Plaque Honors Committee

Members of Southern Methodist College's Committee of 1945-46, Bari P. and Dr. W. C. Schneider, President, of SMC, is Secretary. William A. Die, Vice President of the Southern Union, is Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the Hon. William H. Schmidt, President of SMC, is Secretary. The Committee of 1945-46 made up of business and professional people, was formed by the Board of Trustees as a means of attracting a wider representation from the constituency to give support and to control the expansion program at SMC. This Committee, with some help has been responsible for providing the total facilities in the President's Center.

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

This afternoon, members of the Board of Trustees and Committee of 100, administrative staff, and student representatives, and elementary and secondary school faculty are scheduled to take a brief 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 for the current college year.

 Listed in alphabetical order, they are:

• Mr. John Hacketson, Mr. Eleazar Jackson, W. H. Inman, Mrs. A. L. Kidder, Dr. Frank Knaicht, Mr. Harold Kuebler, Elder Henry Lundquist, Mr. R. B. McCordy, Dr. Robert Morrison, Mrs. E. M. Niles, Mr. Leo Nelson, and Mr. L. F. Nelson.

Dr. Schneider received the Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of Southern California in 1945. For the past three years he has been the Academic Dean of Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.

During the summer semester at Earlham Grove, Indiana, he is an assistant in public health nursing. He is a graduate of SMC, receiving his B.S. degree in 1928.

Mr. John Hacketson, chairman of the Board of Trustees 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 1928. Hacketson teaches the M.S. degree from Vassar College and has partially completed requirements for the doctorate degree in that university. He is currently proceeding with research in the measurement of local density of gases on a recent grant to SMC from the National Science Foundation.

Now working on her Ph.D., Dr. Alice E. L. Kidder is the new head of the art department. She and her husband, Elder M. T. 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 Jansen is a new instructor in industrial arts. He has just received an M.A. degree from Western Michigan University. Formerly, Mr. Jansen taught at Canadian Union College in College Heights, Alberta, Canada, from 1954 until coming to SMC.

Mr. Elmo Knight is the new director of the men's residence halls. Since 1955 he has been dean of boys at Hampden Academy, and principal of Philomath and Mount Aetna Academies. He is a member of the American Association of School Administrators. He received his B.A. degree from Colorado State College.

SMC's new academic dean, Dr. Frank Knial, left, and SMC's new president, Dr. Wilbert M. Schneider, center, met over a potluck meal with the SMC new president, Bette Kalmanson, at the president's residence.

Buy Tickets for
SA Fall Picnic

October 4

Total Enrollment Approaches 1200

On September 13, 428 freshmen, 260 sophomores, 248 juniors, 156 seniors, and 51 special students completed registration. This total is 181, which is more students than the total students registered as of September 30, 1962. The freshmen and SMC campus enrollment bring the total SMC enrollment to 1953.

Of this number, 983 students are single, 131 are married. On the campus there are 454 women and 244 men in the total enrollment. There are 185 women and 194 men in the village. The Madison campus has 130 graduate and professional students and a total of 60 dorm and auto owners, and medical students, and 50 married students.

COMING EVENTS

• Lure E. H. Alhambra, Specker elon—Sept. 19, College Chapel.
• Belize Republic—Sept. 29 – Oct. 2, College Chapel.
• Dodgac Republic—Sept. 29 – Oct. 2, College Chapel.
• Togol Republic—Sept. 29 – Oct. 2, College Chapel.
• Indonesia Republic—Sept. 29 – Oct. 2, College Chapel.
• South Africa Republic—Sept. 29 – Oct. 2, College Chapel.
• Lebanon Republic—Sept. 29 – Oct. 2, College Chapel.
• Nepal Republic—Sept. 29 – Oct. 2, College Chapel.

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Europe's Hours Were Desperate During WW II
By WAYNE HARRM

The Walpurgiscnacht of Europe was 1,467T72 by Curvin Malharpe. 552 pages, Aces Books, 89.95. Europe was finished, died, no more. The great sentiment had turned, and with frustration has destroyed itself. Yet there was a terror and anxiety behind the dream; the beauty of courage and the honor of heroism that inspired Curvin Malharpe, the tale of Europe's most desperate hours becomes a profoundly moving experience.

With words of sparkling transparence Malharpe has woven that set of sequentially related incidents into a vast tapestry of war and suffering - a biographical "Guerilla" - of grotesque gauty and beauty. His figures are not the victim turns of phrase witty, his narration is straightforwardly simple and limpid.

The effect resulting from this dramatic tragic occurrence with such sample fiction is indescribably shocking. In one story the outline calls of a line of horses that, during a battle, caught their \r\n\nJud, Suraa,™
Petition Weeii for SA Election Ends Tomorrow

Teachers Hurt Reputations With Prolonged Strikes
T. Crawford Gibbs
September 11, 16, 1930 of New York's 12,500 teachers were registered. The immediate causes for the walkouts were apparently a demand for higher wages and an average teacher in New York City makes $4,600, and smaller class size.

However as the slowdown continued, the secondary goal of "unaided" education in New York seemed to come to the surface Albert Shanker, President of the United Federation of Teachers, is seen pushing the idea of unionization of elementary education for New York and New York teachers. He had referred about such truces as the term "act-feeling" applied to the New York State Department of Education.

He feels that the present teachers were called "inflexible." He feels that public recreation education was made on a "take it or leave it" request and that teachers were not to be led to a union.

If the idea is to gain or win objectives that are important to professional responsible for teaching is laying its reputation on the line. Not only are the teachers flying 1.4 million dollars a day, which they cannot plot, but they are at the point of last best hope is the fact that they are able to demonstrate the educational growth of over one million students.

A "down of unity" has put the educational system in New York City for a week with promise to continue even if teachers return as a result of confusion and demoralization. Many volunteers have tried to fill the ability to support the school system within without proper training they can only do so at the cost of education.

The most reputation of professional teachers has been outstanding in fields of language and mathematics. The community "cheery book" cannot bear the burden, except by extreme pressure and a disturbing role of constantly losing the reputation.

"Collegegate Forever!"

Southern Accent

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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 25-27.

According to the SMA president, Floyd Powell, the annual retreat will again be held at Camp Cumby-Grey in Clayton, Georgia, and will be patterned along the same lines as last year’s retreat.

A feature of the keynote ser- vices Friday evening will be the showing of film of Elder Cleveland’s recent evangelistic meet- ings in Trinidad.

New Staff for Year Announced

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Robert Morrow, the new head of the modern languages department, comes to SMU from East Carolina College, Greenville, N.C. He was director of a seven-week NDEA Institute for Advanced Study for secondary school teachers of Spanish during the past summer there. Dr. Morrow holds the doctorate degree from the University of Florida, majoring in Spanish and minorizing in French and Italian.

Mrs. Faye Rees, wife of former SMU Spanish professor, has been appointed as Women’s Residence Hall coun- selor. A native of Oakdale, N.C., she received her B. A. degree in English from Union College, Lincoln, Neb.

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

Nelson Thomas, former physical education teacher, dean of boys, and band director at Shenandoah Valley Academy, is assistant to the physical education director. He is currently working on his master’s degree in physical education from Michi- gan State University.

SA Elections Will Use New 'District' Plan

Students of Southern Mision- ary College will go to the polls October 9 and 10 to elect the Student Association Senate under the new 'district' plan. The new system calls for the dividing of the student body into 'districts' over 50 members each.

During Primary Week, Sep- tember 25-29, all candidates must obtain the signatures of 20% of the members from their respective district. After ap- proved by the President’s Coun- cil, the candidate is eligible for election.

A list of candidates included on the ballot will be candidates for the offices of Student Association Parlia- mentary and Southern Mis- sionary editor.

New Telephone System Improves SMC Efficiency

A new campus telephone and switchboard system has been ini- tiated on the Southern Mission- ary College campus. This switchboard system was installed during the summer months and is located in the lobby of the new Administr- ation Building.

The administration of the col- lege has three objectives in con- sideration of the new system:

1. To supply one location for general information and to have a campus telephone directory available to all campus phones from 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

2. To supply each teacher and office with a direct, private line to the PBX operator. To do this one of the phones within the PBX system, you simply dial a three digit ex- tension number.

3. To relieve a cordon on the operation of the system. There will be a monthly charge for the switchboard and incoming circuits as well as the operator, but could cost between $300 and $400 per month against $140 previously.

See Collegedale First

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Open Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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ECOS Coming Eventually

By CHEVY THOMAS

Rollin Mallerne

A Profile

Rollin, along with Bill Mur- phy, a full time SMU student, spent 10 weeks this summer teaching 17 European countries. Their average spending budget was $5.60 a day, with this they "were 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, Venice, Naples, Venice with its canals. Florence and all the great pieces of art work, and... the Riviera.

"Peru is the most beautiful country in the world. It’s just got to be. I can’t imagine anything any better than Peru.

"I almost got killed in Portugal," he explained. "I was un- side a bull ring with 20 other photographers taking close-ups of a bull in action. A man be- hind me 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 be hit at that time. I turned and ran for the fence and just managed to slide under as he charged.

As 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 vis- ible surface, but this has no re- lationship to the inner work- ings of the SA 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 com- petition in the overtaxed Library. 3) A handbell to be held in the downtown Tivoli Theatre with all proceeds going to local chari- ty. Rollin feels that the student body has a responsibility to Chattanooga as well residents. 4) A religious seminar to be held in the spring. Students will be invited from local non-SMU colleges. "Who knows what doors we may open for them," he ex- plained.

Commenting on the coming year, Rollin explained the op- portunity, "with the installation of all new administration, it 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 exerc- ise self-discipline, leadership, and to support our school."
Loma Linda Does Depth Study on Mission Work

The Mission Research Project started by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at 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 Swed- health Adventist college students toward the mission programs of the church, and to find out how they would feel about mission service.

The current research project had its origins in a small study done by a graduate research methods class at LLU 1 year ago. A report of the study in shape attracted the attention of some church leaders who felt that a larger study be done. This led to the present project, which is being carried out with the assistance of graduate students-colonel Gordon Butler, Amos Haddad and Jack Lowrie—and with the cooperation of Jere Christiansen of the LLU Scientific Computation Facility. The project is financed by the department and an NIH grant awarded to LLU through the Scientific Computation Facility.

A questionnaire printed questionnaire was used in the study. In the absence of a specific analysis form, the three graduate assistants interviewed students on three campuses, using an open ended question interview guide that they developed. Questions of this type 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 were chosen by a standard random sample technique and were amounted to 15 percent of each study body. Respondents were contacted by telephone, and respondents received questionnaires in several local areas. The procedure was that the envelopes be given distributed in envelopes. In the course of the colleges, the envelopes were delivered by and return Tuesday to the behavioral science department or the office of the academic dean. At Southern Regional Colleges, Dr. J. W. Campbell, provided this service.

The returned questionnaires from the North American colleges totaled some 950, which is approximately 55 percent of the questionnaires sent. Southern Regional Colleges had the highest response rate of any of the larger colleges.

In the questionnaire, students were asked about their attitudes toward the church's mission programs and their standing of mission conditions, opinions on what kind of preparation is needed for mission service, their interests in mission service, and suggestions on how to improve mission service. The student was also asked to indi- ce his age, sex, marital status, major, year in school, number of years in SDA schools, and religious membership. Identified by college was made on the questionnaires were returned.

Analysis of the data so far indicates that college students are interested in mission. Southern Nazarene College re- spondents differed from the total on few questions. In the opening question, asking whether they would sign for or against mission, a great percentage, 71 percent of the total respondents indicated that they would, 23 percent indicated that they would not and only 2 percent would have indicated that they would remain indifferent and listen. At SMC means were asked for and few would remain silent. The next question, inquired about their view of the recent mission program, Twenty-nine percent said the program is "progressive and adequate for the needs of the future," 32 percent said it is "progressive and adequate for the needs of the world today," and 41 percent said it is "insufficient." 38 percent in the attempt to answer question being totals to 100 percent on the various questions.

SDA students also differed on whether they would direct mission work. 47 percent of the total suggested turning all mission direction over to trained missionaries, whereas a missionary "compliment," and 60 percent preferred to keep a missionary in the top administrative position with a program of experienced and efficient, 40 percent for missionary. Only 5 percent—5 percent in SMC and in the total—wanted to have the missionaries for their assistants only. On the other question, 50 percent mission 52 percent and in Christians, 41 percent that it Christianizes and Americanizes, 6 percent that it Americanizes. At SMC's larger percent, 56 percent, compared to the fact that it Christianizes and Americanizes, 41 percent that it Christians and Americanizes. 6 percent that it Americanizes. At SMC's larger percent, 56 percent, compared to the fact that it Christianizes and Americanizes, 6 percent that it Americanizes.

Regarding length of mission service, 59 percent of the respondents indicated that it is challenging or a stroke, 23 percent that it is challenging or a stroke, 16 percent that it is challenging or a stroke, and 2 percent that it is a "way to use our talents." 60 percent of the respondents felt that there is a definite shortage of prospective missionaries and that missionaries effective in going to the mission field. But only a minority felt that as a general rule mission living conditions are primitive and unsatisfactory. Instead, they view conditions as "lacking opportunities." 60 percent of the students felt that mission work is "progressive and adequate for the needs of the future," 32 percent said it is "progressive and adequate for the needs of the world today," and 41 percent said it is "insufficient." 38 percent in the attempt to answer question being totals to 100 percent on the various questions.

ATS Conducts Activities For "Good Health Week"

Friday evening, September 10, the college's health educator E. H. Atchley of the General Conference Temperature Department will climax a round of ac- tivities new in progress during "Good Health Week.

Mike Hanson, president of the local chapter of the American Temperance Society, will climax a round of ac- tivities new in progress during "Good Health Week.

Tommy Jen, associate vice president; Jim Wherry and Bob Tucker in charge of community activities; John Swaff- ford—non-SDA high school students with temperance programs and projects, and Piske Johnson—handling lectures given in var- ious SDA and non-SDA churches. An elected commit- tee will be in charge of on-campu- s plans.

Sponsors of the organization are: Mrs. Genevieve Mccar- thy, Dr. J. M. Ackerman, and Elder R. H. Wendland.

College Market

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

Bumiller Gives First Lyceum For New Season

"By Jeep around the World," a color slide display of Dr. Bumiller's experiences as he circled the globe alone in a jeep, will open the 1959-60 lyceum series Saturday night, September 30.

Bumiller, an architect and graduate of the Applied Arts College, University of California, has spent thirty countries, during his excursions studying the culture, architecture, history and handicrafts 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 Giza pyramid and many other scenes from around the world.

Compan Credit

Open daily till 8:00 p.m.

College Market

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

CASH PAID TO BIRD CALLING TRAPPING PERFORMERS

All Types Needed

CHATTANOOGA FLOOD (INC.)

160 W. 6th St.

207-9775
Alumni Celebrate 75th Anniversary With VOP Group

The 75th anniversary Alumni Homcoming weekend will be held here October 20 and 21 and Thirty-Eight Delegates Attend Annual Bible Meet.

Students and faculty members of the newly-formed committee for the study of organizational procedures will meet here Tuesday, Oct. 5, former second team in the Voice of Prophecy Quartet, Elder Thurburt is presently serving as Educational and MV Superintendent of the Texas Conference.

Elder Claude O Prama, '32, assistant secretary of the General Conference, will speak at the Sabbath morning services at 8:15 and 11 o'clock.

Also present will be the Voice of Prophecy Quartet, James McChesney, a graduate of SMC's class of '36, is a member of this quartet.

Brock Arnage For MV Program At Atlanta Prison

Eleven students from Southern Missionary College gave a rebuke to the area Student Senate Saturday afternoon, September 30, at the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta.

Congressman William E. Brock, III, in correspondence with Hilly Holtz, general manager of Collegiate Cabins, Inc., made arrangements for the group to go. Leader for the group was Art Mason, Collegiate Cabins.

Two vocal quartets presented special music. They were the Veritas Quartet, composed of students Pat Pierce, Pat Money, Mazie Storey and Mrs. Linda Stern; and the Watchman Quartet. Bill Ted, Barry Mac- cormey, Mark Weigley and Edi- dr, are the others participating were Leonel Melon, Don West, John and Elder J. Don Crook. Mr. Bishop was accompa-

don the group.

College Hosts Area Business And Civic Leaders

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

According to Charles Fleen- ing, Jr., businessman of the college, this was the first in a series of luncheons planned by the college for various political, civic and financial leaders of the area.

During the luncheon, speeches were given by Dr. Frank Knott, Academic Dean; Dr. Wallace Schneider, President, and Mr. Fleming to acquaint the visitors with SMC and explain the many objectives and plans of the college.

Dr. Chappell Whitten, associate professor of music and chairman of the music department at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, will speak during the noon service here October 29. "His lecture will be the initial address in the 1967 Student Scholar- ship Committee Lecture Series," announced Astoite Polin, commit- tee chairman.

Dr. White received the A. degrees from Emory University in 1949, and the B.M. degree from Westminster Choir College in 1951. The PhD degree was conferred upon him in 1957 by Princeton University.

Dr. White is a member of Chi Phi Fraternity and the American Association of University Professors.
Editorially Speaking . . .

Southern Accent or Accident?

The SOUTHERN ACCENT cannot please all readers, nor will we be able to change it if it is maligned as being over the board, the moderate screams hereby. If it is directed toward pleasing the modest, the liberal, ponderous definitions, then there are the med-moderates whom it is impossible to satisfy.

In deciding the philosophy of a Seventh-day Adventist school paper, the most important decision is to be related to whether or not the paper represents the church standards. Secondly, we must decide if it will be oriented for the students alone or if it will develop a public relations relationship with the college. Are we who publish a student newspaper more concerned with the constituency or the co-consumers residing?

In answer to the above questions, we on the ACCENT staff 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 to and by the students, it is our duty to believe that Southern Missionary College will not be presented in a favorable manner to the constituency—better known as "the held." We hardly think that printing inaccurate facts in the paper will be damaging to our school, revealing it as a negative, misrepresentative light. In this respect, we are-God willing, we are going to print. We do have an appreciative administration to whose problems we can freely be taken here at SMC, our general plant is constantly being improved and most of us are here by choice.

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 are not educated sailors—only publishing the paper, and therefore, he must not mistake. They should not be quick to judge the ACCENT. After all, it is not the only form of communications coming to the paper that will. However, these letters should criticize constructively if they criticize. Not, self-aggrandizement, must. Nor, students actually correct and enjoy the work of all the writer, which can be withheld from publication upon request.

A forum 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, bracing to encourage students and at least alleviating some portion of the student body. We must always keep in mind that this is a paper for a small Christian college and not the YALE DAILY NEWS.

We on the ACCENT staff are determined to print a journalistic-minded paper free from degradation or individuals or sensational sensationalism. The paper in totality cannot please all, but perhaps every reader can find one thing in the book to appeal to him—at least an ear.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Cafeteria Serving Hours

The new cafeteria serving hours are as follows:

North side:

Breakfast: M-F 6:00-9:00
TT 7:30-9:30 Sunday 7:00-9:00
Dinner: 5:30-8:30
Supper: all days 4:00-8:00

South side:

Breakfast: M-F 6:30-8:30
TT 7:30-9:30
Dinner: 6:00-8:00
Supper: all days 4:30-8:00

SMC’s Man in Panama

By Edie Schrader

Editor’s Note:

Les Wallace was sponsored by the Southern Missionary College M.Y. Society as a student missionary in South America for the summer.

Leslie Wallace is a difficult person to write about because already. Finally, the day the story was due, I tracked him down between breakfest and his 7:30 class.

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


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


When did you have any especially meaningful experience?"

"I almost didn’t apply. I thought it wouldn’t work because there wouldn’t be a chance against all the theologists who wanted to go. The last application turned in, and it was actually 30 minutes after the deadline."

"When did you start work?"

"Well, I flew down to Panama June 15 where I spent seven weeks. While I was there, I worked four weeks with Luther 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, remembering his last trip.

"That’s a difficult question. I guess it would have to be Costa Rica or Guatemala," he answered slowly.

"Did you have any especially meaningful experience?"

"It’s one of the most beautiful places I’ve ever been to. We were taken to the highest mountain in Panama. Then, because we got mixed up on the trail, I spent the night freezing under a rock 10,000 feet up."

"I laughed," then turned 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’re limited."

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

"You’re not looking well," I asked. "Are you going back to the mission field?"

"Yes, I think I’ll do it," he replied. "First I’m planning to go to Loans Land 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 July 20 bell, so I wound up our interview by asking him if he would recommend the work to other interested students.

"Yes, it’s one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. I would 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 and emotionally inclined.

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 extol such forwardness. They are some of those who are already anticipating the opportunities offered by our college, and with our Curtis are hoping to narrow the possibilities down to a feasible few.

A poll was conducted among the male members of the student body to acquaint the girls with the several options toward a reverse social custom equally favored by the following banquet.

CASH BLOW DROPS: All Taxes Included. CHATTANOOGA BLOOD CENTER, INC. 100 W. 8th St. 267-0728

Little Debbie SNACK CAKES

LITE AT FIRST TASTE

15 CAKES ONLY 49¢

McKee Baking Company
Collegedale, Tennessee
Tyson’s Team Leads In “A” League Flagball

Starting out as one of the eight teams over, SMC’s Flagball season got under way Sept. 25 with Jim Pleasantly’s chargers down 23 to 9 at Eden. The next time out for the Trojans was Sept. 30 at Francis, who went in 33 to 18. Tyson’s team is on top so far with a three and zero record and Francis’ is close behind with two wins and one tie.

BIBLE COURSE

(Continued from page 1)

Tyson’s Team Leads In “A” League Flagball

with a few points deciding most of the games. One exception to this saw Jim Pleasantly’s chargers down 23 to 9 at Eden. Tyson’s team is on top so far with a three and zero record and Francis’ is close behind with two wins and one tie.

Bible Course

(Continued from page 1)


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

Southbath morning Elder B. J. Lisk did direct the Southbath school activities. Marilyn McLeary, a junior nursing student from SNACC, acted as secretary of the school and held the activities of the Southbath school up to the level of the other schools.

Mr. William A. Has, president of the Committee of 100 and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Johnson from Jackson, Miss. were in front of the plan news presented to SMC by the committee at the convocation in the gymnasium Sept. 28.

College Market

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

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"Nothing lasts pizza except ""Special "" up to the flagball"

Open Monday Through Friday 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Friday and Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Closed Monday
Crowded yellow buses bulging with buzzing bees;
            bustling sun;
            Napping in the shade;
            Getting blue cream pie in the eye;
            Shivering in sympathy with the water skiers;
            Grass-stained leis;
            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
SMC Alumni Homecoming Features VOP Quartet

Lynn Smith, '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 Colgateville Academy, secretary; Inez Hoffmeyer, '58, housewife here in Collegeville, associate secretary; Walter Blair, '53, a certified public accountant in Chandler, treasurer; Carolyn Luce, '60, assistant professor of English at SMC, publicity secretary.

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

Guest speaker for the vesper service was Elder John Thurber, '56, Educational and JV secretary for the Texas Conference and former student at the King's College.

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

A special sacred concert featuring the King's Herald, was held Sunday afternoon. Also performing in that concert was another quartet known as the Adelphians. This group consisted of Vincent Thurber, '55, tenor; Don Crook, '55, second tenor; Wayne Thurstor, '56, baritone; and Jack Vestley, bass. This group was together officially as an organized SMC quartet back in the early 1950's.

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 Pennsylvania. Most of the families around the little community of Elkinsville were farmers and this was all Roy knew. This was life! Hence, to this day, he still sports a "green thumb," declarative of his former days on the farm. But this was to be nothing more than a temporary occupation, for young Thomas.

While on the farm, Roy learned about the pleasure that may be found in a good book. Additionally, 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 for a family council. Sometimes he did not even get very 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 look for 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 admission openly confessed that he was more of a "bench-warmer" than a player, he truly proved that he was dedicated to the ideals of what had to be his future occupation. Roy Thurman received solid religious instruction at Guns Hill. He was reared in the Church of Christ. Although he never formally decided to accept the ministry, he always respected the ideals and ideals of the ministry and church and did all he could to promote that ministry.

He decided to become a lawyer. In pursuing this desire he attended and graduated from Henderson State College. While there, he joined a debating club—a matter he acquired that would soon cause a dramatic change in his life.

The Depression came causing Roy to drop out of college; however, he found a job teaching school in Union City, Texas. This was a good beginning for his future work but not permitted. After a year of teaching he decided to enter some kind of small business and found a job with the E. L. Lewis Company of Memphis. Now it was possible for him to take a young lady, Venice Winter from my home, Florida, to be his wife.

(Continued on next page)
Who's Who in Art

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to bring to the attention of your readers some important developments in the art world.

Firstly, the opening of the new art gallery on Main Street has been met with great enthusiasm. The gallery, which specializes in modern art, has already attracted a large number of visitors.

Secondly, the annual art competition, which was held last month, has announced its winners. The first prize went to John Smith, a local artist, for his painting "The Cityscape". His work was described by the judges as "a masterful rendering of the urban landscape".

Lastly, there is news of a significant donation to the art museum. A local philanthropist has left a substantial bequest to the museum, which will be used to purchase new works of art.

In conclusion, it is clear that the arts continue to thrive in our community. Let us all support these important cultural institutions.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Public Relations Officer, Art Museum

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern regarding the lack of diversity in the recent art exhibitions at the museum. While there have been some notable works from emerging artists, the majority of the exhibits have featured established artists from the same demographic.

I believe it is important for the museum to showcase a wide range of perspectives and styles. This will not only enrich the viewing experience for the public but also encourage a more inclusive and multicultural community.

I hope you will consider my suggestions and take steps to ensure that future exhibitions are more representative.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Member, Art Lovers Society

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Keep}

CollegeDaleade GREEN—pay your tuition
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.

Bachus association among the students has long been an undesirable question mark in the minds of faculty and student leaders. Specifically, the basic problem stems from the apprehension that the Bachus will lose some of its meaning or balance by allowing more than a token association on this day. The success of the Bachus 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 lead a Christian life. It is wrong when one realizes that two people can share their beliefs during the week, but when the Bachus comes, the day that should mean the most to them and their relationship, they can't be together even in the successes of God's church.

Possibly, 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 sanctuary of the church service, then it must be left to their own devices. Separating a couple merely divides the attention of the service and wounding where their "charm" is sitting. This is the very thing the guideline is designed to stop—a distinction from the service. It would also be considerably better to apprehend those who misuse the privilege of sitting together than it is now to ask the church to determine how many of the couples are violating the rules.

If we are Christian students, we must decide for ourselves whether to go to church, then how are we to distinguish as mature adults in the world outside of our Little valley where we are thrust into the spot of a short time. A little responsibility bestowed might go a long way. [End]

"Jococ" by Wayne Hanna

Congratulations Pat Horning on your "Jococ"! It was refreshing to see a student and faculty roster with a pertinent theme that is not presenting superficiality. Actually, we found the last page pages that were clipped with a caption which is barely worrying how we feel at the end of the year—especially seniors.

Poets' Corner

I DID NOT KNOW

I did not know you loved those woods on
Who steal these hours off. Dormant feet can feel
When weelows检察s come, often unplanned
To visit scenes that make my eyes.

I did not know you—as 1—so far
From the slavish sounds of soft guitar
When the hours can drip with weary minds can rest
While outside the edge, where minds trail away.

I did not know you always quietly lie
Upon that spot unseen to powerless
Who hurry heedlessly on toward crimson calls.
Do you do breathe a thanksgiving? I did not know that when I found one who
Love these woods, that day I'd find I loved them too.
This spot, this path, this mind—I felt were mine,
Until I found that secret deep in you.

Jackie Salyers

Melvin West

SACRED ORGAN CONCERT

College SDA Church
November 5, 8:00 p.m.

Will He? or Won't He?

Women's Reception
November 19, 1967

Student Plans
For Creative
Student Lounge

By Donnie McPhail

Ballin' Mallernee in his state of the SA address in chapel October 12 carried student expectation to the class as he outlined the SA program for the forthcoming year. Through that platform was the promise of a temporary student lounge. At least one might have remitted of yesteryear when Don Venable and the emerging campus personalities took the roster. Plans layed then formalized student activity and participation for the school year. Idealism was rampant. Minds were stimulated. Expectation soared. Student reaction responded op happily to both the man and message of the hour. There were many good accomplishments that year, but, alas, 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 to the campus—is a point of great importance to President Mallernee's address. Also, we must congratulate Mallernee for his promise and for the small amount beginning of a student lounge. There have been too many students there, in the evening.

But we urge him and the cabinet members not to open the doors of the cafeteria and let it be known that Creative student lounge, will work to improve the present situation must be begun immedi-
ately, else participation and student interest will cease. We realize the lounge is not to be

Submit NOW——
Your
Writing
for
SOUTHERN
ACCENT
Campus Kitchen
Open Saturday Night
Til 10:30 p.m.

Women's Reception
November 19, 1967

SA or UN?

By Wayne Hanna

An unfortunate trend has been discernable during the last few SA administrative tenures—preoccupation with the meaningless trimmings of office and an undercurrent motion to evaluate the proceedings of this national government.

An excellent example of this attitude is the annual delivery, by the SA president, of a woody possible phrasebookative pompously called "The State of the SA Address." It is not known whether the creator is aware that he is not on national TV, but the speech is invariably elevated in varying stylistic mannerisms. This includes, L. J. B., and Oral Before.

Be that as it may, our SA president, Mr. Ballin' Mallernee, has enthusiastically joined the ranks of speechwriters who invoke those few really many issues and plans with a War- cohite's sense of sobriety.

It is interesting, in his speech of October 12, he started off on the right track by stating a number of problems that modern students can relate to, and, financial difficulties, the need to assert their individuality—and instead of giving passing solutions or even ramble into the political doctrines of "human rights," "social justice," "gentle cooperation..." corporate society..." and "abstract 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 ever by painting 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-interested and conscientious altruism. We hope that that balance will not be at the expense of the past last year, when neither the selfish project (TV show AM), nor the abstruse one (vague plans for giving an outfit to the motor boat, or even an airplane to the South America missionaries) were worked.

The SA president cannot expect the urge to join with world leaders in climbing aboard the eccentric world wagon. He proposes an inter-dimentional session on our campus to discuss "universally important problems." Perhaps the energy and zeal would be better

SA Senate votes to pass bills presented Oct. 22 — see page 4.
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

BILLS TO BE CONSIDERED BY THE STUDENT SENATE

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

Rollin E. Miller II
President, Student Association

SS BILL #1

That a committee be established to work with committees from the Student Council of the University of Chattanooga, Temple College, and Covenant College in setting up an Inter-Collegiate Student Examinant Card. That the chairman of the committee be Harry Evart, that the chairman be paid $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 Tivoli. That the chairman of the committee be Lynne Nieder, that the chairman be paid $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 evangelization. That the chairman of the committee be Gerald Britten, that the chairman be paid $50 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 23, and passed with minimum changes.

A Curious Duel

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

Notwithstanding that circumstantial evidence is not always good. It may be made to appear on trial that the shot Shott shot at Not, or accidens 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 Not would not be. We think, however, that the shot Shott shot shot Shott but Not. Anyway, it is hard to tell who was shot.

The Old Farmer's Almanac — 1966

pizza vono
3677 SINGLETARY ROAD
419-2211

Little Debbie
SNAK CAKES
LOVE AT FIRST BITE
"Only 49¢!!"

Weeks Baking Company
Collierville, Tennessee

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STUDENT LOUNGE
(Continued from page 3)

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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 realize that that the success of this needed program depends upon student work and faculty support to make the venture a reality, make those suggestions helping 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 endue program, if we—finally, SA leaders and students realize our responsibility to work for progress, NOW. Let's get together—better than ever.

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The Old Farmer's Almanac — 1966
WSMC-FM Outreach Continues to Grow

Although it has not been without some growing pains that WSMC-FM has switched from 9 to 50,000 watts, (from 851 hours to so many in 68 hours per day) on the air in short order, it has had its demands of being currently the biggest educational station in the area. But this week, entering into its third month of broadcasting at higher power, WSMC appears well on its way to professional status.

While perhaps the biggest problem for the station has been the station manager. Curtis Taylor, in producing a professional sound with non-professional staff, there seems to be progressivement in every department. "We're a little better this week than we were last week," is a typical statement.

The station is being offered a more professional sound with non-professional staff, there seems to be progressiveness in every department. "We're producing a better program each week," is a typical statement.

In other departments, the station is being offered a more professional sound with non-professional staff, there seems to be progressiveness in every department. "We're producing a better program each week," is a typical statement.

**WSMC-FM Staff**

- **Program Leader**: Mike Allen
- **Production Director**: John Robinson
- **News Director**: Ray Mullen
- **Public Service Announcements**: John Brown
- **Sales Representative**: Bob Davis
- **Promotions Coordinator**: Jane Smith
- **Technical Coordinator**: Tom Lee

**Flagball Season Ends**

The 'B' League statistics are now in the same boat as the "A" League but the faculty team seems to be wading the same. Five of the six teams have played four games, the other two have played three, and thus for there is a three-way tie for second place.

The "A" League statistics run as follows:

- **Games Won**: 5
- **Games Lost**: 0
- **Points for**: 1,200
- **Points Against**: 0

Our next issue will cover the highlights of this year's season and look at this year's All Star lineup.

**Sports**

**Flagball Season Ends**

**SMC Students Visit Park**

An interested group of SMC students together with their leaders Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Grubbens visited the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Leaving at 6:45 am on Sunday, October 30, the 30 travelers witnessed a glowing mist. Textures and forms on each other to see the sun-drenched Smokies behind a veil of pinkish mist. Lunch was eaten on the outcrop at the Clingmans Dome parking lot. After observing the natural mountain beauty, opportunity was given for the group to visit the natural shop and other attractions of the resort city tour by excursion — Gatlinburg, the sky lift, wax museum, basket shops, candy making, giant glowing window, panoramic house, etc. proved to be an exciting and relaxing way to view the autumn afterglow.

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

**Swanner Wants You at 5A Senate Meetings**

*Every Monday Night* 10:20, 520 p.m.
Cleveland Artist Exhibits  
"Coats of Arms" at SMC

Mr. Leota Johnson, an artist resident in Cleveland, Tenn., for the past 11 years, had a number of her "Coat of Arms" paintings on exhibit in Lynne Wood Hall at Southern Methodist College through Oct. 20.

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

Besides her commercial art work for clients in Cleveland, the artist has recently painted a number of coats of arms for permanent 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 Lukas, head of the department. Coincidentally, she remembers Mrs. Johnson as one of her former students at Foote 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 symbols, technical terms and 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.

The 1967 Southern Memories has received a First Class Rating from the Associated College Press of the University of Michigan. According to the Associated College Press, this First Class Rating is comparable to an "Excellent" yearbook, and first class publications may be used as standards of 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 of the book is rated on photography, content of the pictures, writing, layout and other technical teams. For each section the points are given in accordance with the work. The 67 Memories received 6,495 points from a possible of 7,000.

The editor, Eileen Shader, took "Any private printed above 6,000 are considered First Class." She went on to say, "I wish I could receive an "All American" rating, but I'm glad that at least we made an improvement over last year. I hope this coming year will show more improvement."
Harding stresses
'Soul's Avenues'
In Prayer Week

Dr. M. G. Harding, 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. Harding, has been "The Avenues of the Soul."). The topic of study presented during the week have been oriented to the special emphasis upon which the body and soul turn the soul are dependent.

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

Therefore, we as Christians should be especially concerned with matters in this area. We know that our present and eternal destinies are determined by our choices 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. Harding has a very extensive educational background in the areas of health and medicine. The educational achievements include a B.S. degree in biology from Pacific Union College, in 1939, and the M.D. degree from Loma Linda University in 1942. Currently, the additional educational achievements and a doctorate degree in nutrition from Harvard University in 1949 and 1951, respectively.

In addition he has received a masters degree in nutrition and health and a doctorate degree in nutrition from Harvard University. He is a member of the American College of Nutrition and the American Dietetic Association.

Mrs. Carolyn Strickland

Southern Missionary College Music Department featured Carolyn Berry Strickland in her senior recital Sunday, November 13th, at 3:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lois Bowell, instructor in piano at the college.

For her performance Mrs. Strickland wore a deep rose dress length formal of lace and crine.

Mrs. Strickland, a native of Newport, Va., graduated from Shondalson Valley Academy in 1963 where she began her musical training under the instruction of Seward J. Cleo.

She has attended Southern Mis- sionary College all four years of her college experience, and is the recipient of the academic major in music education here in SMC. 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 agencies of the Seventh-day Adventist churches in the Southern States. She is the mother of Mrs. Strickland, and the father of Mrs. Strickland, and the parents of Mrs. Strickland, and the parents of Mrs. Strickland.

Art Friend Exhbits
Paintings on Christ's Life

"Seventeen Paintings on the Christian Theme" by artist instructor Louis Freund of Stetson University, DeLand, Fla, will be on exhibit at Southern Missionary College, College-
aile, Nov. 20- Dec. 4. Some of the paintings are a gift to the college from his son. The paintings had been sold and are not on exhibit here in Stetson University.

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Let's Hold Fast The Beliefs, But Revamp Methods

By Jim Walters

John Birch and his Radical Right are gaining momentum in this country. Today's activists who dub themselves the "New Left" must admire the Birchers. In neither of those extreme camps do we find a movement that has bridged the fundamental gap between the traditional poles of conservative and liberal, usually being too conservative or too radical.

Now my dictionary defines a conservative as someone who needs to preserve established traditions or institutions and resist or oppose changes in them. It says liberal means fostering reform or change in political, social, or educational institutions. So upon this sifting check of the dictionary and a realization of our inner being, is there any question but that we are generally conservative?

I am not one that believes the new is not as good as the traditional all the bad, but I do believe that very conservative in belief is without question vital, our conventional realism in belief, our established method. That I would like to do. For one can argue that we who have "the truth" in doctrine are also included to believe that "Authority" brings order and plan, and generally these are brought about.

Look back a hundred years to the time when we weren't so American. Did we change? We were searching for answers in questions of organization and education, and in all important question of how best to spread the gospel. Our founders were passionate and in deep earnest in their search for the best plan and policies. This was the time when the gold old Betsy printed a very picture on one page and the appealing voice on the next. Heidi didacticism took place at the General Conference session (1899 session). It seems our early church was more dedicated to God and the church, to the proclamation of the gospel and education. They had questions and they sought answers diligently.

But it is so easy for succeeding generations to merely accept the plans, policies, and approach hammered out by those who went before. It is hard to say "this old approach is not working." Let's re-evaluate and learn from another. It is so easy just to accept what is what has been in the past and best view for today. A good foundation is easy to build on.

It is natural to begin strong and slowly accept the status quo. The early Christian church did. John Wesley's Methodists started strong. The Adventist Church then and now in its formative years was a dynamic movement. They were always trying to get this right, this correct, that. They believe that they would really make it so easy now for a conservative to accept the philosophy. "Nothing is right."

But today, in this age of flux and turmoil, we have to know that old ability to change and adapt. In the words of our youth, "nothing is sacred."

R. P. H. Pierson, "Old plans and policies are no salvation."

"This sounds nothing but conversative by our definition, that which is merely evangelical jargon coming down from the top."

An outstanding example of re-evolution took place at the General Conference session at which time our traditional stand on federal aid to educate and to examine their examination it seemed that there was no enough support involved in our scaredly held concept of accepting absolutely the federal regulations. The present many on our campuses. No vote was taken, however, to adopt any changes, especially our colleges, are in desperate position and are now moving forward to overcome our stand. It is possible that there are other traditions and "isms" that hold us back, not financially, but more importantly areas of intangible. This is in our educational system, in our evangistic methods, in our concept of church communications, etc.

I believe that of that talent is importance is the re-evaluation of the church's relationship to our youth. And there is a need. Up to 60 percent of the youth are leaving the church, according to some statistics, even though some are the easy to avoid coming face to face with the crisis because a soul is more intangible and harder to me than an accreditation won.

We say, "You need a new school 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 Unions are jointly sponsoring a workshop to deal with youth church relations, and this conference is scheduled to con-" which was originally published on November 21, 1967, in Southern Accent."

Announcing... Contentment.

For use in this scene no longer exists.

Contact us or Our God."

The lake told me of God."

And the lake said, "Ammon."

The trees stood quietly...

Sitting on a bench by the last Winniwal reflections of Daphne had broken...
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 Fender's fourth place Tomcats. The title hinged on that victory for the Lions, and they 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 Fender connected with left end Bob Roes. The crucial moment came when Fender's failed to make the extra point because, once again, the Lions 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 Elliston'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 by any team in the league.

"A" League Highlights

Tyson's Lions and Elliston Panthers led the "A" League in the offensive scoring bracket with a 105 points each. They were followed closely by Pleasant's Panthers with 102 points. Watson's Kittens and Fender's Tomcats came up with 87 and 63 points, respectively.

The defensive statistics in the "A" League damage with the final standings. The Panthers ranked their way to the top, allowing only 53 points to their opponents. They were followed by the fourth place Tomcats who allowed their opponents 63 points. Tyson's Lions didn't roar loud enough as they allowed 60 points to their opponents. The Panthers and Kittens didn't even move in their opponents collected 130 and 141 points against them.

"A" League Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tyson</td>
<td>105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elliston</td>
<td>102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Watson</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fender</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note: A win is worth 2 points. A tie is worth 1 point.
While the first place scree the end of the season, Jim Pleasants' Panthers 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 Panthers were lined up against Donnie Watson's Kittens, and the Kittens were rushing instead of purring. Ron Johnson, Kittens quarterback, threw his way out of that night and came from the field with a 32 to 6 victory under his whiskers.

This averaged the earlier victory which Pleasant had over Watson with a score of 32 to 11.

The "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 a single tie.

Would you believe that Tyson's Lions managed to be blessed with a total of over 150 yards... in penalties!?!?

Faculty Team Captures "B" League Title

The faculty, under the quarterbacking of Denmark "Dean" Lowery, taught 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 Lowery, the boards of the leeky Nelson Thomas, the speed of Floyd Greer, and the combined strength and weight of Brutus van Alyson and Eric Ker, the faculty were a chance to take first place. "We only played as hard as we could," said Lowery, "and the faculty won comfortably when asked how this year went.

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

FRIEND ART EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 1)

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

TLAD AKI, senior chemistry major from Atlanta, displays at the look of color.

SNACK CAKES

LOVE AT FIRST BITE

McKenzie Baking Company
Collierville, Tennessee

"Nothing better than a soft, fresh, moist cake!"
Open Sunday, Tues-Fri 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Closed Mondays

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Elder Johnston Relates Experiences of World Tour

Elder Bruce Johnston, chairman of SMC’s religion department, won the full “Week of Freedom” trip to the Far East and Japan when he attended the 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, an average of a record salary for taxi fares so three of her friends could attend the service.

With the monsoon season in progress and torrential rains expected every night, apphesions ran high about the success of the campaign. However, there was rain only three nights during the nine-week period. The photograph shows a Korean weather pattern of 30 days’ standing.

In this country where 84% of the people do not attend church at all, an average of 2,000 persons attended each night, with 400 or more present in the early mornings.

Going by his own expenses, Elder Johnston also conducted a fundraising campaign using the sponsor and pastoral care in connection with the visit. The invitation of Elder Leon L. Hubbard, ministerial constituency, and Bishop D. F. Anderson, chairman of the Union Mission Together they instructed 70 Korean workers in the latest techniques of pastoring and evangelism. Elder Johnston stated that he “never noticed a significant change in the attitudes of national leaders.” Previously, they had difficulty in accepting instruction from persons from a foreign land. Especially teachings in the field school where these leaders in the church found them cooperative, loyal and grateful for him to continue their studies. He summed up his experience with a simple suggestion: “Pray for them.

Elders Johnston and Short

Elder Johnston first went to Mongolia, where he addressed the Adventist congregation there, moved on to Burma where he spoke to Dr. Peter’s, and went from there to Athens and Beirut, and then to Israel last two weeks after the chide between the Jews and Arabs.

And now, intersecting parallels between the history of the Jews in the Middle East and that of Semitic people, who lived in ancient Israel. From Jerusalem it was an unsuccessful attempt to invade the country.

Elder Johnston talked with the representatives of the government in Israel who expressed appreciation for the services of the people in Japan as well as the Supreme-employees in the various affiliated industries and policies for the support that they have given in the campaign this year.”

Dr. Christensen received the Ph.D. degree in biochemistry from Michigan State University in 1956. His doctoral dissertation titled "The Mechanism of Partial Oxidation of Simple Sugars." The current experiments, which were approved of research began 10 years ago when he came to SMC. For the experiments are being provided by the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society. "A practical application has yet been found for the results gained from the work, the purpose of the experiments being to increase knowledge in molecular chemistry.

SMC students who helped in the research are Ted A. Albertson, Mark Green, (1957 graduate), Alice Kanou, Ed Pumphrey, Paul Robertson, David Shaw and Allen Workman.

College and Affiliates

Break United Fund Records

Southern Missionary College—its students, faculty and administration—Collegeville Academy, Student Spring Company, Collegeville Colleges, Inc., and McKeen Baking Co. teamed up to turn in the highest total for the United Fund that it has ever been given in Collegeville. The total now stands at $24,556, which is a gain of approximately $3,438 over last year’s $21,116.

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

Bonne Hall, chairman of the public relations committee for the Student Association, directed the campaign that calmed the student body.

The direction of the overall campaign has usually been from the public relations office with assistance from Mr. Robert H. Sumner, Mr. William H. Hulsey, and Mr. Don L. West, representing Student Spring Co., Collegeville Colleges, and McKeen Baking Co., respectively.

The campaign began head on in the post by Elder H. B. Lamport, formerly director of public relations for the college and Mr. Don L. West, who was assistant business manager. The totals for the past few years have been as follows:

1951 $11,610
1952 $12,293
1953 $13,551
1954 $14,416
1955 $17,747
1956 $20,410
1957 $21,555

Dr. Schneider, SMC’s president, said that he wishes to thank the students, faculty and superintendents did not have college degrees. The nature of the students who were "the coalition of double degrees or in organic compounds by means of periodic acid." Dr. Christensen received the Ph.D. degree in biochemistry from Michigan State University in 1956. This didactic dissertation was titled "The Mechanism of Partial Oxidation of Simple Sugars." The current experiments, which were approved of research began 10 years ago when he came to SMC. For the experiments are being provided by the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society. "A practical application has yet been found for the results gained from the work, the purpose of the experiments being to increase knowledge in molecular chemistry.

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College Market

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

Elder Johnston visits with Korean teachers and workers on world tour.
"Unto Us a Child Is Born . . ."

Compiled by Benny Murphee

For God so greatly loved the world that He even gave up His only begotten Son, so that whoever clings to Him shall not be lost but have everlasting life.

But you, O Bethlehem Ephrata, who are little to be among the clans of Judah, from you shall come forth for me one whose origin is born 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 Counselor, 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 of the Lord . . . said to them: "Do not be afraid! Listen, 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 will find a baby, wrapped up and lying in a manger.

Then suddenly there appeared with the angel a heavenly host praising God 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 me.

I am going there on purpose to prepare a place for you. I shall come again and 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"
**WRH Reception Has Roman Theme For Atmosphere**

By Marty Whitely

Students of SMC were trans-ported to Rome, Dec. 10, in a reception held at the Student Affairs office to celebrate the semester that ended on Dec. 9. The reception was held in the Student Affairs office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Dr. B. L. Ramsey, president of SMC, welcomed everyone as an evening Queensland University, and Mrs. Esther C. Jones, coordinator of the Italian program, welcomed everyone to the reception.

The reception was held in the Student Affairs office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

**Christmas From All Angles Highlights SA's Program**

**By Irvin Snider**

The young campers will set

**SMC Concert Band Plays Annual Christmas Program**

**By Irvin Snider**

The fifty northern Southern Mississippi College concert bands under the direction of William F. Young will present their first concert of the year at 8:00 p.m. Dec. 9, in the Physical Education Center.

The program will feature solos

**Signta Theta Chi Helps, Entertain Underprivileged**

The annual Christmas party for underprivileged children sponsored by the Sigma Theta Chi will be held Dec. 18. Phyllis Bryant, residence vice-president for the women's club, is responsible for the planning of this event.

Welfare children were chos- en again this year," stated presi- dent Lucy Bacon, "because we need the children more than ever. The charity project is a part of their life. The children and the house are all very happy with the children.

Buses will be used to trans- port the Christmas guests to and from their homes in the Chatta-nooga area. They will arrive on campus in time for supper. Follow- ing the meal, there will be a program in the auditorium for them enacting the traditional Santa Claus and various carolers.

The Welfare body will inform Miss Bryant of particular needs the children have in that particular parish will be purchased. The money will be used for the children.

The children will leave the campus at approximately 6:30 p.m. to return to their homes.
Detamore Crusade Uses Bibles, Visits, and Classes

By BERN DOWIC

"Are old Church Leaders to the Same Place, and Why in Nancy?" was the theme of the closing night address of the Detamore Crusade."It's Written" crusade, conducted in Charlotte's First Baptist Church by the World Wide Bible Lecture Team, says team evangelist F. W. Detamore.

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

In his crusade, Detamore employs a Bible marking plan, in which each person at the meeting is given a Bible and a marking period. As the major text of the sermon is announced, the audience is requested to turn to the text and mark it. Each person attending at least ten minutes of the series is permitted to keep the Bible.

Classes Choose Student-Staff Representatives

Now is the better portion of the Student Association Chapel, the freshman, sophomores and junior class elected into respective groups and chose their representatives for the Student-Faculty Council.

The junior class representatives are: C. E. Anderson of Petersburg, Ariz. Dick Dobrille of Vienna, and Don R. Dikeo of 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.

December 8, 1967

GC Approves Internship Plans

By GENTRY TIDDLE

The journalism and public relations internship program developed by SMC's Communication Department has been approved by the executive Autumn Council as a dimension-wide program, says Leon 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 Act of Adoption recommends that a program of on-the-job training be established by the weekend-day Adventist College interns would work in one of the campus public relations, houses, medical institutions, union conferences and at the General Conference Bureau of Public Relations.

The action notes that 'a definite base of trained personal exists in the area of writing, editing, work and public relations, etc.'

It points out that 'four 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 $700 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. A major in communications and English classes, notably of the SMC 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 denominations' centers of publication and public relations. It should prove to be a significant advantage of the student and the church.

Elder D. A. McCasden, Publishing Department Secretary, who helped to get the program approved, said: "We are greatly interested in the journalism and public relations internship program. We are looking forward to this from the Publishing Department of the General Conference."

Dr Keneddy speaks with Janice Threlfall (story page 1)

"BORN FREE"

January 6

8:00 p.m.

P.E. Building

[Image: Photographs of S.C. Steel pose with Kenneth Spreen, left, SMC's college manager, and Charles Fleming, Jr., SMC's general manager. Following the recent presentation of $1,000 to the Student Union, resident students, R. P. Mace, sales manager for S.C. Steel in the South. He made the presentation to Fleming.

The advertisement mentions a new program for the fall semester. The program includes a public relations internship for students. The program is approved by the Autumn Council.

The advertisement also refers to a recommendation made by the Autumn Council to encourage all colleges to develop a strong journalism program. It mentions the qualifications for trainees, including sound character references and a major in communications and English classes.

The advertisement ends with a notice of an event at P.E. Building on January 6 at 8:00 p.m., which is associated with the "Born Free" program.
1967 Accent All-Stars

Here are the 1967 Southern Accent All-Stars. These are the men chosen from the five "A" League towns that we felt made the best showing and helped their fellow players the most. Of the 14 players represented, Tyson's "Broncos" captured five positions, Elliott's "Panthers" got four, Friederich's and Perdree's took two each, and Watson got one.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Weight</th>
<th>Height</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lionel Elliott</td>
<td>130</td>
<td>5'-6&quot;</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>Elliott</td>
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<tr>
<td>Verdie Thigpen</td>
<td>165</td>
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<td>FB</td>
<td>Perdree</td>
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<tr>
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<td>168</td>
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<td>FB</td>
<td>Friederich</td>
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<tr>
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<td>160</td>
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<td>QB</td>
<td>Friederich</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Conkling</td>
<td>195</td>
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<td>C</td>
<td>Elliott</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leroy Forbes</td>
<td>188</td>
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<td>LB</td>
<td>Tyson</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Billy Campbell</td>
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<td>LB</td>
<td>Elliott</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Jerry Pickens</td>
<td>210</td>
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<td>LB</td>
<td>Tyson</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ernie Fontaine</td>
<td>190</td>
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<td>FB</td>
<td>Farell</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Charlie Tyvon</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>6'-0&quot;</td>
<td>FB</td>
<td>Tyson</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mark Woody</td>
<td>155</td>
<td>5'-6&quot;</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>Farell</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bruce Elliott</td>
<td>195</td>
<td>5'-8&quot;</td>
<td>FB</td>
<td>Elliott</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joe Wilson</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>6'-0&quot;</td>
<td>FB</td>
<td>Farell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dan Watson</td>
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<td>Watson</td>
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</tbody>
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Most Valuable Player — Leroy Forbes

All-Star "Bucks"
Bag "Lions" 16-6

Over 350 observing fans turned out to watch the third annual SMC All-Star Gridiron Game the night before Thanksgiving Vacation, November 21. Fourteen of SMC's best Gridiron players were chosen to play against Chester Tyson's "A" League wagging "Lions," and they showed the fans just how good they were.

Early in the first half, All-Star right-end Lionel Elliott caught a 16-yard TD pass thrown by his brother, Bruce, and scored the first six points of the game. The right-halfback successfully ran in the extra point.

With about five minutes left in the first half, Lions right-half Chester Tyvon took a hang of Lions quarterback Roman Hand on the All-Star 47 yard line, and followed the blocking of his 105-pound average to make the score seven to six.

With about a minute to go before halftime, the All-Star's left halfback, former quarterback Bruce Elliott connected with left-end Billy Campbell in the end zone. The extra point was scored by Lionel Elliott.

A two-point touch back against the Lions gave the final decision to a six victory for the All-stars.

Chester Tyvon's A League "Lions" scored the call of victory with a seven and two record. This accomplishment turned them the privilege of competing against the "A" League All-Stars.

Little Debbie SNAK CAKES
LOVE AT FIRST TASTE
12 CAKES ONLY 49¢
McKee Baking Company
Collegedale, Tennessee

Collegedale Insurance Agency, Inc.
Auto - Life - Fire - Boats - Homeowners
Phone 396-2126, Collegedale, Tenn.
"Call Us For All Your Insurance Needs."
Elder Loor Assumes Pastoral Duties Here

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

Elder Loor, formerly pastor of the Arlington Church at Riverside, Calif., 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 College Hill," says Elder Loor concerning his new duties. "I am very well pleased and very impressed with what I see here," he says.

Elder Loor has been engaged in pastoral work and evangelism in the following churches: Minnesota, Virginia, Hamilton, Maryland, Dallas, Texas; and Arkansas.

His wife, also a native of Washington, D.C., is a registered nurse. The Loors have two children, John Jr., age 15, and Linda, age 13.

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

Martin Resigns From SA Post

Gerard 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.

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

Swanson also stated in the senate meeting that it had not been decided whether this office would be filled by an appointment from president McBroom, 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 1.

They are: Bruce E. Eklund, a biology major from Hummelville; Anne V. Greer, a biology major from Kansas; Dennis Lippin, a biology major from Colorado Springs; Aline Marison, a biology major from Hum- melville; Annette Palm, a literature major from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; and Edward Proctor, a chemistry major from Elizabeths, N.C.

All six of these students are

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 young tenors to Southern Missionary College on January 14.

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

Over 2,000 attended although the weather was cold and the ground was covered with snow and ice.

The Choir, founded on July 7, 1908, by imperial decree of the Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I, was kept as a performing unit exclusively for the Hapsburg Court through 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.

Sel Hawke, the musical 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 tour in foreign countries. The last unit sent to the United States performed at the Hamptonskuegel and St. Stephen's Cathedral, as well as in a host of other performances.

Since 1948, the choir has been Germany. 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 young tenors range in age from eight to fourteen.

In the past few years the world-famous Choir has entered a field new to their 47-year history — television. They have made a few guest appearances when they visit the U.S. For example, the Perry Como Show, Hollywood Palace, and Ed Sullivan.

The Choir Boys travel by special bus. The nights they are always alone but the recent- ly, the youngest boy, age eight, was in a complete dress. So much to dust he was singing flat in one concert. No one noticed except the boys in the choir and they gave him some pretty duck looks.

SA Scholarship Committee Appoints Legacy Editor

Annette Palm, Student Association Scholarship Committee Chairman, has officially an- nounced that David Bragg (known to poetry readers as d. br.) a southern English major from Missouri, is the 1963 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.

Briggs was appointed shortly before Christmas vacation and assumed immediate responsibili-

ty for the staff, conferring with the sponsors and working out financial arrangements with the College Press where the Legacy will be printed.

Thus far the staff consists of: Lynn Smith, sponsor; Sherry Colbert, poetry editor; David Milford, layout editor; Larry Coleman, art editor; and Bunny Murphy, 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.

January 29-30
Registration
January 31
Classes Begin

Vol. X no Southern Missionary College, Collegeville, Tenn., January 18, 1963 No. 4

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All six of these students are
The story of the four Henry detectives has crossed across our news media with impact. Richard D. Bailey, Michael A. Lindner, John M. Burgh, and Robert W. Henry are good, solid American families, who were smeared out of Japan by the war and into China where they received political asylum with new name.

When their famous shipmates were interviewed, they intimated that the four young detectives, with whom the children were held for holding the Navy was disengaged over U.S. involvement in Vietnam, were more disillusioned with the Navy than the war. They didn’t like to think of themselves doing the type of work they had been assigned. They were known as black sheep of the profession—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 what they were doing," said Aviation Electronics Man Joe J. James 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 last generation because we’ve never learned the importance of integrity—never soundness, honesty, uprightn-

The accent appeal to ACCENT is't™ up—physically. The letters are AS APPRECIATED v“K°” Stnd To, EDITOR, "SOUTHERN ACCENT":...
Dr. Heppenstall to Be MV Conference Key Speaker

Dr. Edward Heppenstall, professor of theology and Christian philosophy at Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, is slated to be the keynote speaker at the MV Society’s annual ‘Day of Conference’ to be held Jan. 18-19 in Columbia, S.C., for IMC’s 15th anniversary celebration.

This upcoming conference, entitled “Christian Life in the 90’s”, is designed with the purpose of leading each SMC student to a recommitment of Christ. “It is our desire to show that Christ has something very real and vital to every student here,” says Walther.

The weekend programs will begin at chapel services Thursday, January 18 when Dr. Heppenstall will speak on the topic, “What is the Christian view of the world.” The conference will continue with a joint worship service Thursday evening with Dr. Gordon Hyde, chairman of SMC’s Language Department, who will discuss with the students the “Greatest Job in the World.”

Friday evening Dr. Heppenstall will appear on the panel discussion-answer session at the regular evening meeting of Collegian Christianity by later that evening起伏 the vaper service he will discuss the advantages of College life in the MV Society.

The Sabbath School program the following day will be centered around the demand the weekend with Martin Dykes, a sociology professor from Trinity, Calif.

Dr. Heppenstall will speak at both Sabbath morning worship services on the 20th. His sermon will be entitled “Norma and the Price of Liberty.”

In addition to the above-mentioned groups, several small seminars will be conducted by Dr. Heppenstall and several SMC teachers in the day time and evening programs of the 20th, from 2:10-5:00 p.m. in a series of discussion groups will be held.

Dr. Heppenstall will be in charge of the seminar room 200. By Lynn Wood, Hall, the topic will be, “What Is Salvation?”

Dr. Frank Krkel, academic dean, will wind the discussion entitled “Sex and Christianity,” an in-depth series of discussions of the administration building.

Elder John Lou, pastor of the Collegeville Church will be in charge of the group to meet in the Student Association lounge. His topic will be the “What Makes Adventism So Different.”

Pastor Senate van Rooyen, 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 at the Mediation services with Elder Bruce Johnston, religion department chairman, speaking.

Over 2,200 People See “Born Free” in SMC Gymnasium

The full-length, feature film, Born Free, was shown to a rec

ard crowd of over 2,200 people in the Gymnasium Saturday evening, January 6.

2,100 chairs were set up and more blankets were filled. How

ever, some students did not stay to watch the film in the gymnasium.

The event in bringing the film to the campus was completely

covered by the admission fees charged by those who did not pass by a towel.

The theme song from this film, “Born Free,” was an Os

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Hamm Discusses Conditions In Vietnam
With a Former Saigon Resident

Editor's Note:
Fiona Hamm is a native of Sai-
gon, Vietnam, who is presently
in the U.S. on an exchange
program. She is a freshman ele-
amen's education major at UCLA.

ACCENT:
Are you a citizen of South Vi-
етнам? Yes, I am.

ACCENT:
Do you and your fellow citi-
zens think of the country as
divided or do they still think of
it as one nation?

MISS TRAN:
Well, we realize that it is
politically divided, but we still
consider ourselves Vietnamese.
Whatever sense of direction does exist is expressed as being politically
specific: our communists are
conservatives and ours aren't.

ACCENT:
What do you feel the war is all
about — why are the great
powers at war in Vietnam?

MISS TRAN:
Well, we realize that it is
politically divided, but we still
consider ourselves Vietnamese.
Whatever sense of direction does exist is expressed as being politically
specific: our communists are
conservatives and ours aren't.

ACCENT:
Do the Vietnamese people
realize that this is a dearly
communist aggregation?

MISS TRAN:
Yes, it was definitely
the communists. But the Vietnamese
don't really care about being reunited with North Vietnam because it is
such a poor country and not good
for anything.

ACCENT:
What must you do if it is
true that the northerners who are
interested in the southern Rice-
field and who are fighting to prevent
Communism from gaining
preeminence there? We want peace,
and we are against war.

ACCENT:
In the Vietnamese fear of
aggression, more directed toward
the Chinese as a race than toward
the Chinese as bearers of
communism?

MISS TRAN:
Yes, because the Chinese
ruled the Vietnamese for a
thousand years with great cru-
elty. The Vietnamese still look
back upon this period with horror
and hatred. In fact, during this
period the Chinese tried to
destroy our books and other mani-
festations of our culture and tried
to impose their own customs
upon us. They made us wear our
hair long and in pig tails, and tried to make us speak Chinese.

ACCENT:
Did the Chinese come in with
the Chinese at this time, or had
it existed previously in Viet-
nam?

MISS TRAN:
It came in with the rest of the
Chinese culture.

ACCENT:
What percentage of your
countrymen are of the Buddhist
religion?

MISS TRAN:
About 99% according to the
newspapers, but there are not
really that many who are faith-
ful or fanatical.

ACCENT:
What is the Buddhist position
on the war?

MISS TRAN:
Unfortunately, most of the
Buddhist priests and leaders are
communists or communist symp-
thons. They use their pub-
gerations (which are immune from
government search) as badges
for propaganda and terrorism. When
the government found that
they no longer trusted the Bud-
dhist leaders with the result
that their followers attached the
pop-
lock to believe that the gov-
ernment was against the Bud-

Whidden Meets Deadline; Says Annual Due in May
Philip Winston Whidden, editor of the Southern Mem-
orist, has announced that the annual
will be out in mid-May, while Patti Hermann, special as-
distant to the editor, added, "hopefully.

Whidden said the staff met the first deadline with the
American Yearbook Company in four days. In the
second one, with colors flying, it was missed by a month
and a half. However, the editor has managed, by some
unusual means, to vindicate the deadlines and still receive
the annual the same day for the
same price... just harder work.
No late days (or months) are being built against the Southern
Memorist by the publishing company.

Horning's Essay to Appear In Future "Instructor"

An article, THE "F" FACTOR, written by senior com-
munications major Patricia Horning has been accepted
for publication by the South's In-
structor.

It is a "personalized essay on
the role women can play in
Seventh-Day Adventist journal-
ism" says Miss Horning. That's
the "F" in the title refers to
" Feminism."

Miss Horning, from Hollister, California, wrote the 1500 word article for Article writing class taught by Leon L. Short, in-
structor in journalism.

She wrote several articles for the Prison and Herald while serving an internship on their publication last summer.

"Buttercup" bayed Lauren Fardell drives past "Bluebonnet" oven
Carlilebong, 43, and Eggen, 25.

Campbell, 41, in dark suit, jumps center against Dollar in a recent game as the streaming fans look on.
SOUTHERN Accent

Vol. XII
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 chapel. Seven seniors received the Division of Nursing pin distinguishing the graduate nurse. This was the first time they were the familiar white uniform of the graduate nurse and the cap with the black band.

Baccalaureate degree (baccalaureate) graduates pinned were: Bonnie Hall, Sherry Hall, Stellas Maegreather Heard, Mary Cerritt Link, Mildred Nále, and Anita Stanley.

Bevie Brief was pinned as the associate of science degree (associate's degree) graduate.

Dr. George T. Mills, residing physician at the City Hospital, was the guest speaker.

Others on the program were Mrs. Calsen, an SMC alumna, and chairman of SMC's Division of Nursing, and Mrs. Orahd tela, SMC's director of admissions and public relations.

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's Congress, April 13-15.

Specializing in cases given up by everyone else as hopeless, Teen Challenge is a rehabilitation crusade against juvenile delinquency, with particular emphasis against narcotics addiction. In its aim it reaches as many troubled people as it can and try to rescue them from the "drugs' grip."

Prior to 1959, Dave Wilkerson was a small-town Pennsylvania vagabond who had never been to New York. Today he par- ents consist of the students of all of SMC's campus and the students themselves in their decision-making process. He has helped the students to take an active role in the center for narcotics addicts in the state of Tennessee, the U.S. Canada, and Puerto Rico.

As Director of

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

Unlike the new nursing program outlined 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 baccalaureate baccalaureate nursing students were the last group to receive their caps in a special ceremony. With the new curriculum, caption would be meaningless since all nursing students receive the cap and medallion upon the beginning of their hospital experience. Chosen are distinguished according to the number of stripes on the caps.

The baccalaureate degree student receives a cap folowing addition to their nursing training, a program covering four 1968 years and eleven

Senior students chosen by Southern Missionary College to appear in the exhibition Who's Who Among Students at 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 McNeel, Ben Butzinger, Betty Shale, Curtis Cartlidge, Rollin Mullerine, Patricia Moore, David Stone, Cheryl Tribble, Leona Peck, and Missy Palm, Ted Abl, Mrs. Martha Young, Anne Grohmann, Mrs. J. M. Locke, Keithson, Ruth Grae, Charles Upham, Judy Martin, Frank Elliott, Edward Pumpsberry.

The 20 students, making up approximately 1.4% of the senior class, will appear in Who's Who book and will be eligible to purchase Who's Who pens and keys.

Several other policies which is made to ensure standards for admission to the society. SMC's proven standards are:

1,091 Register to Attend Second Semester Classes

One thousand and ninety-one students have registered for sec- ond semester reports the office of records and admissions. This total is higher than any previous mid-year registration. Although less than the 1300 enrolled first semester, this drop is the "usual 10 percent expected in a sec- ond semester registration," says Miss Mary Elam, assistant di- rector of admissions and rec-ords.

At first glance one might think that dropouts were the cause for this decrease in enroll-

ment, but in reality this is not the case. "Actually," stated Miss Elam, "through some students do drop out first semester due to scholastic or financial reasons, this is out the major reason." Citing evidence she pointed out that "48 unclassified students failed to register because they had finished their one-semester course. Another major reason" said Miss Elam, "is the fact we had 11 mid-term 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 1,091 second semester registrants, 1,044 are enrolled at Collegedale, 20 at Orlando, and 27 at the Madrid campus. There are 376 freshmen, 263 sophomores, 256 juniors, and 19 seniors. Forty-eight seniors are classified as special students.

The student body is well repre- sented throughout the United States since about 97% come from outside the Southern Union. Ap-

approximately fifteen foreign countries are represented in- cluding such places as South America, Indonesia, Vietnam, South Africa, Ireland, Germany, and Norway.

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As Director of

Mullerine Fills Vacancies

Evelyn Crain, a junior nurs- ing major from Atlanta, Geor- gia, and Eunice Steinby, a sopho- more theology major from Orlando, Florida, have been tempo- rarily appointed by S.J. Paulson Mullerine to fill vacant campus positions.

Miss Crain is replacing Ger- ald Martin as program com- mittee chairman. Martin

resigned due to a heavy second- semester, work-study program. Crain in the program committee and is able to equally fulfill the job required inside school.

Stevenson, a graduate student from For- est Lake Academy, is tempo- rarily filling the position of rec- (Cont. page 2, col. 1.)

20 Cited for Who's Who

AMA Awards $450 To SMC Library

The award of a $450 grant to the A. D. Demos Memorial Library, at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, by the American Library Association, a division of the American Library Association, was announced recently by the AGLA Grants Committee.

This grant was one of 60 selected from among 405 applic- ants. The total funds avail- able amounted to $53,550 and would be made possible by the following companies and corporation foundations McGregor Hill Publishing Company, Ohio Malisheson Charitable Trust, Panhydro- & Finance, Inc., Times, Inc., the United States Steel Foundation, and R. H. Wilson Foundation. The Library Board of Representatives Office Systems Division of Sperry Rand Corpor- ation made a substantial contribution for the purchase of equipment.

(Cont. page 3, col. 2.)
EDITORIAL

Nationally Speaking...

The United States is now in the midst of a trend that would probably be called the most unpopular war it has ever fought. Actually, about the only thing that can be counted on is the lack of unanimity in public opinion. This war is not popular with the vast majority of the people who are being asked to support it. It is not popular with the vast majority of the people who are being asked to support it.

Honors must be given to those who are not only the best, but who are also the most courageous of the critics of this war. They make the criticisms that are most needed, and they do so in a way that is both courageous and effective. They have the courage to speak out, even when it is difficult to do so.

WORKSHOP EXCELLENT

Dear Editor,

I'd like to offer this column to a project that I've been working on for a while. The project is called the "Global War Project," and it's been going on for several years now. It's a collection of stories and essays that look at the wars we're fighting around the world, and how they're affecting our lives.

I'd like to invite anyone who's interested in the project to get in touch with me. I'd be happy to discuss the project with you, and to answer any questions you might have.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
**SPORTS**

**"A" LEAGUE BASKETBALL TEAMS**

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Schedule of Games</th>
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<td>Wiegand — Gold</td>
<td>February 12: Lomo — Stevens</td>
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<td>Greene</td>
<td>Wiegand — Faculty</td>
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<td>J. EGGRS — LAVENDER</td>
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<tr>
<td>D. Brown</td>
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<tr>
<td>R. Shoemaker</td>
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**Team Standings**

- EGgers — 4-2
- Wiegand — 4-2
- FACULTY — 3-3
- STEVENS — 2-3
- Lomino — 1-4

**LIBRARY GRANT**

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

The AGRL Grant program was initiated in 1965 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 adding to the best use of the most modern teaching and learning materials. The $495 grant to SUNY is library will be used to purchase a new encyclopedia set.

**Who's Who Candidates**

- Ted All
- Bob Barkinger
- Curtis Carlson
- Bob Couch
- Bruce Elliott
- Gene Grehan
- Chester Kohane
- Rolke Moloney
- Mrs. Nancy Marsh
- Patricia Murray
- Sue Milmore
- Annete Palm
- David Shavl
- Linda Skeddan
- Cheryl Tribble
- Mrs. Merle Young

**MV Sponsors Student Spiritual Emphasis Week**

"Christianity Credible?" was the topic of the annual Student Week of Prayer, which begins Sunday night, Feb. 5, 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," said Jim Walker, president of the MV Society.

Speakers and their topics for the week are as follows: Sunday — "Is Christianity Credible?" with Martin Durkin, philosophy chemistry major; Monday — "Does God Exist?" with Kathleen Johnson, junior elementary education major; Tuesday — Dr. Peqal Knoll, SMC’s academic dean, speaks on "Religion and Judaism" at the 9:30 chapel service, and Lee Weaver, returned student missionary from Panama, will have "Taboos" as his topic; Wednesday — Steve Thompson gives some hints on "How to Succeed in the Christian Life.”

Thursday — Twelve faculty members led discussions at the 9:30 chapel hour, and Pat Horgan, senior communications major asked the question "No Way Out?" Friday — Jim Walker, MV Society president, will speak on "Conservative Fugues at 9:45 in the Collegedale Church.

**Library Grant**

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

The AGRL Grant program was initiated in 1965 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 adding to the best use of the most modern teaching and learning materials. The $495 grant to SUNY is to be used to purchase a new encyclopedia set.

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**From the Producers of The Partridgees**

Here comes motion picture excitement

"the greatest adventure going!"

**For Pete's Sake!**

<table>
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<th>The Weekend Specials in Color!</th>
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| STARLIO FARMER/SALLIS/GROOM/FREEMAN/JR./HIGGINS/GRAY/BLACK
| MBDC Presents this Film Sunday, February 15, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.
| 75¢ Admission in Advance — $1.00 at Door |
The Hamilton County Jail was recently the recipient of a $100 check from a group of the students at the Southern University College for the purchase of a new Peabody Press which was used in services for the first time just prior to the check presentation. The jail accepted the check on behalf of the jail.

The new organ, which is part of an improvement program undertaken by a student-initiated needs of the prisoners housed at the jail, was provided 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 instruments such as this can be races.

In accepting the check, Chaplain Janaway praised the students and their leader, Lauren McFarland, a junior ministerial student. "Either McFarland 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.

Chaplain Janaway noted that SMU students have not only donated religious services for the prisoners but stated that they have given considerable assistance with several financial projects. One such project was the purchasing of funds for a special cent at the jail.

The funds are not only helping guide the students at the Department of Religion, but also directs the activities of SMU students in seven other area jails.

Chaplain Janaway said that a dedicated service, celebrating the addition of the organ, will be held when the remainder of the necessary funds are raised.

NURSES’ DEDICATION

(From the page 1)

Three Classes Announce
Recently Elected Officers

Shortly before the beginning of second semester, the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes held their joint wrestling party, which was held for the purpose of electing class officers. Following are the results:

Leading the junior class for 1965 will be Steve Thompson, president, a theology major from Madison, Tenn.; Donnie Rooks, vice president, a district registration student from Oxford, Fla.; Judy Venard, secretary, an evangelistic education major from Colleton, Tenn.; Dave Beardsley, treasurer, a business major from Silver Spring, Md., and Don Sharpe, pastor, a theology major from Tobohom Park, Md.

The sophomore class chose John Lowrie, a physics major from Clearview, Fla. as their president. Other officers are Ann Cone, vice president, a math major from Marietta, Ga., Donnie Taylor, secretary, an English major from Toledo, Ohio, and Martin Durkin, pasteur, a chemistry major from Tuscan, Calif.

Three freshmen class elected Bobby Burke, a biology major from South Lake, Miss., as president; Jim Sherin, a biology major from Johnson, Ga., as vice president; Carol Smart, an elementary education major from Ft. Dooder, N.C., as secretary; Jim Sherin, a biology major from Eaton, 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 24, at 9:30 P.M. It will be broadcast live each Sunday evening.

Narated by Ron Bestgen, "Expression" is designed to provide a forum for discussion on relevant religious and moral topics confronting twentieth century men.

During the one-hour discussion, listeners are invited to call in from any location. Callers should ask for "Expression," on 960-2353, or 960-2111.

Joining Mr. Bestgen on "Expression" will be Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, professor of speech, and chairman of the communications department at Southern University College. Dr. Hyde will be serving as adviser to the staff of WSMC while Mr. James Henson, Director of broadcasts, is completing work for his master’s degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Entering into its eleventh month at 80,000 watts, WSMC, broadcast in general format to include "Pulpit Sound," "The Captain," "Mail & Mail," and "Ski Mill," on Saturday evening, "Commentary," with Alan Baker the "Amazing Facts" broadcast and now "Expression."
Luboff Choir Give
Evening Concert

Norman Luboff and the celebrated Norman Luboff Choir are coming to Southern Missionary College March 17, announces Dr. Wayne VanDeVere, chairman of SMC's Lyceum Fine Arts Committee.

The concert performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. in SMC's Physical Education Center in Col-

lumbia Union College.

However, Dr. VanDeVere re-
guests to announce that the Unit-

ed States Army Band, previously scheduled to appear at SMC on

Sunday, March 10, has been canceled.

Continuing their recording career which began in 1953 with a debut choral of 61 concerts, the Norman Luboff Choir has averaged more than 100 performances per concert season — a total approached by no other professional touring troup of this kind.

It all began with records of a different difficulty and interest to Luboff than the ones he had heard through the many fine record sessions in the RCA Victor and Columbia labels, for which the group was originally created.

The touring Norman Luboff Choir consists of 30 virtuoso professional singers (accompanied by four versatile instrumental talents), all of whom are equally at home in the concert halls of the east and the west or the hit tunes of Broadway. Except for the classical selec-
tions, Luboff has arranged most of the material himself, and he is especially noted in this day, in the art of writing arrangements of other songs and others "hooked up" electronic devices for the clarity and warmth

of its arrangements, and for an eminently singable style.

All of the Choir's 93-odd recordings have the distinction of being best-sellers with nearly $7,000,000 in sales.

In the fall of 1965, Princet-

on Hall, Inc., bought the first Norman Luboff book, "Songs of Man." Co-authored with musicologist and composer William Strucke of native Chicago and co-authored 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 notati-

ons and including background information on each. The songs are interestingly grouped under such topical headings as "Women at Work," "Fun, Frailty, and Fiddles," and "For the Small Fry.

The next frontier to be stormed by Luboff Choir and his choir will probably be concert tours on many of the foreign lands from which the "Songs of Man" come, for orders are now being received in growing numbers from universities and sponsors in both Europe and the Faculty.

Tickets are available by con-
tacting the Accounting Office.

Tickets will also be available for SMC's Lyceum Fine Arts Series will be honored.

Scholarships 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 scholarships committee is sponsoring a program run by the various scholarship committees to have all college students can participate across the nation. The budget is not only a poll of presidential favorite but an opinion on

New York, New York, Feb-

uary 19, 1966 — The nation's students have determined the final ballot and referendum is-

sus of their first nationwide coll-
lege presidential primary, called CHOICE '68.

Meeting in Washington, D.C. from February 10-13, the program's student directors selected a slate of seventeen candidates for the presidency. They are Fred Helseth, Alex Hazlett, Lyn-

don Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Mary Jo McLoone, John Lind-

ey, Eugene McCarron, Robert Wilson, Charles Percy, George Romney, Ronald Reagan, Nel-

son Rockefeller, Harold Stassen, and George Wallace.

The students at the National Student Association's Spring Convention in Philadelphia and the Intercollegiate Social Science Press in St. Louis debated the issue of whether there should be a slate of presidential candidates for 1968. The students voted in favor of the slate by a vote of 150 to 30 in the final election.

In addition, the Board re-

ceived several administrative questions, such as water qualifi-
cation. It was decided that any drinkable water currently used in an American college or university will be able to vote in this election. This includes graduate, part-time, and technical students, as well as their students studen-

ing abroad in American branch universities.

On campus, Bob Walker and Austin Pohl are coordinators of the political election campaign that will be held supporting various opinions. If you are interested, have free time, and have a desire to look into a stand contact one of these students.

A new method of vote counting was used. Candidates were given a sheet of paper, on which they could cast their vote according to their choice. The votes were then counted by each candidate.

The Board of Trustees recently voted to build a new library at Southern Missionary College, according to Dr. W. M. Schubert, president of the college and secretary of the board.

The announcement was made by Elder H. H. Schmidt, presi-
dent of the Southern Union Con-

ference of Seventh-day Adven-

turers and president of the Board of Trustees, at the twenty meet-
ing held at SMC recently.

The new library, designed by Bicoff and Tyler, Architects, will cost approximately $250,000.

Financing, according to Charles Fleming, SMC's manager of development and finance, will come from four sources: $200,000 from a develop-

ment campaign, $200,000 from special gifts, $150,000 from SMC Trustees Approve Special Conference Appropriation, and $75,000 from the con-

ference and through personal solicitation. The fac-

ulty and staff have already committed themselves to over $17,000.

The library 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 on the site where Talge Hall, a men's residence, now stands.

The building will be two stories and will have 3,500 square feet. At the sensitive plus now stands, there will be possible expansion into the basement.

The building will house not only the stacks, the reference room, and the reading room, but also seminar rooms, a cata-

logy area, conference rooms, libraries' offices, browsing reserve book areas, various study sections, as well as some computer facilities used within the book piles where students may study.

A faculty committee under the direction of Dr. Frank Knofl,

sch's academic dean, has been working on tentative plans with ideas furnished by the li-

brary 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 Consti-

tions, plant engineer for SMC, and his construction staff.
EDITORIAL

State of the SA Meetings

It seems that the Student Association has recently been conducting an investigation of its constitution. One recurring theme in these meetings is the need for a more effective and efficient method of conducting meetings. This is a concern that has been raised by both students and advisors, and it seems that the Student Association is taking steps to address this issue.

The Student Association has also been discussing the possibility of establishing a formal protocol for running meetings. This would involve setting clear rules and procedures for conducting business, such as limiting the amount of time that each member can speak, ensuring that all important topics are discussed, and making sure that all members have the opportunity to participate.

In addition to these changes, the Student Association has been discussing the need for more effective communication with its members. This includes improving the way that important decisions are made and communicated to the student body, as well as increasing the transparency of the decision-making process.

Overall, the Student Association seems to be taking steps to improve its operations and become more effective. These changes are important for ensuring that the Student Association can continue to serve the needs of the student body and provide a platform for students to have their voices heard.
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 several nights each week for the forthcoming games. Here are some of the highlights.

Five teams make up this year’s season. We have listed below each team’s coach and captain.

W T
Salvors 2 1 0
King 1 1 0
Long 0 0 0
Gebel 0 0 1
Academy 0 0 2

King-15 vs Salvors 10
21 vs Gebel 10
King-23 vs Long 20
Salvors-10 vs Long-23
Tivoli-11 vs Academy-17

Round three of SMU’s intercollegiate basketball action and the driving force of Lovejoy, pumped to a quick lead. They held a ten-point lead and went on to a decisive victory, 73-59.

Two more games are set for Saturday afternoon, Feb. 8, as Stevens edged Facoty 62 to 59. Faculty edged by playing well and rebuffing of Thomas and the driving force of Lovejoy, pumped to a quick lead. They held a ten-point lead and went on to a decisive victory, 73-59.

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Standing:

1. Tivoli
2. Salvors
3. Gebel
4. King
5. Long
6. Academy

SMU Basketball Swings Into Last Round

NC Basketball 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, Lenino, Stephens, Eggers and Faculty. Southwest production was "Buckett" Ker as baseline incomparable makes an effective pace break block combination. Wiegand's potential lies with Wiegand's shooting eye and Green's overall ability. Lenino relies on Fardell's driving and ball handling, and overall team shooting ability. Stephens' centered focus on Stephens, but two guards, Davis and Sten, have sparked the last two weeks. Eggers' strength is defense with Thomas' driving the opposition. But Franklin and Wiegand's shot blocking and rebounding. This basketball is 8 ball and production as soon as. If Eggers gets by Wiegand and Lometa, Feb. 28 and 29, they will probably take home the championship. Should they lose only game, the lead is up for grabs.

Tivoli Project Shelved for Now

The Tivoli project, long considered on the SMU campus first under Lloyd Erickson's tenure, 1966-68, then under Donald Volkman's tenure, 1966-72, and by the present 8A president, is shelved for another day the June 3, 1969. Sign on time of March 1, has moved from 2:30 p.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday. Focus will be on 2:30 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 Cornell, however, he added, "We are looking forward to the time when finances will allow broadcasting all day."
Knittel Announces
Dean's List Students

Approximately 25 percent of the students at Southern
Missionary College, Collegedale, had a grade point average of 3.0 or above at the end of the first semester, reports Dr. Frank
A. Knittel, SMC's academic dean.

Thirty-two students made the Dean's List with grade point averages 3.5 and above, and 273 are on the honor roll (3.0-3.5).

Those attaining the Dean's List are as follows: Sharon E.
Anderson, Barbara A. Byrd, Sylvia Creek, Margaret E.
Davis, Martin W. Darlington, Dwight C. Eason, George A.
Fother, Bonnie J. Goforth, Gary
Hartman, Elaine E. Holt, Patric
J. Horning, Kathleen M.
Johnson, Art Karr, Mary L.
King, Lindsey R. Lilly, Jr.
Sharon C. Lindsey, Elizabeth
McDougal, Lynda M. Truwich,
Demond H. Miller, Marvin Love,
Peek, Judee Port, Lucia Rus-
cin, Meredith Summer, Betty
Sherman, Gail E. Speaker, Linda
Swein, Edith Stone, Deryl
Taylor, Doran J. Taylor, Wep-
dell C. Telle同学, Jerry W.
Wills, and Marva Young.

Seniors Receive Admonition
At Annual Presentation

"Today is the time of opti-
mistic promise and subjective
realization," Dr. R. F. Waddell,
professor of history and director
of the General Conference of Sev-
enth-day Adventists, said at SMC's
admission ceremonies Thursday
night Feb. 15.

"We take high advantage to meet present-day challenges, but
along with this challenge, there are unparalleled opportunities for
meeting the challenge. Aspiration is never in vogue. The indi-
vidualism which is highly esteemed in Jesus in his desire to
achieve..." Dr. Waddell, who holds the doctor's degree in public
health, oversees the worldwide medical work of the Seventh-
day Adventist Church.

He told the seniors that suc-
cess will not always come easy,
and that when we learn to fail honestly, we learn the real cost of
success.

Dr. Frank Knittel, SMC's ac-
demic dean, presented the 109
candidates for degrees and di-
plomas to Dr. W. M. Schneider,
college president.

"While motivation and segreg-
ation are to be commended, don't be so anxious for accep-
tance in the social world that you would compromise principle for
the sake of conformity," Dr.
Waddell advised. "Count the
cost before you yield, as con-
formity is often unpredictable," he added.

Panels Explore
Social Ethics

"Social Ethics is more than a
fellow knowing how to pull out
a chair — it concerns every
social contact a person has to
make," said Edward Johnson,
chairman of the social commit-
tee of Southern Missionary Col-
lege's Student Association, in
delivering the annual Social
Ethics Week.

Continuing through Thursday
(Feb. 25), this year's program
featured Elder John R. Lea, as
moderator for a series of dis-
cussions which try to cover
every aspect of a student's social
interests.

Panels of faculty members and
students discussed questions
posed by the student body at "town hall" meetings during the
summer session and during the
morning worship periods at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively. After
several minutes of point discussion, the floor was opened to the audience
for question.
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 21) “Dixie Showboat,” the 1968 edition of the annual talent hour sponsored by Southern Missionary College’s Student Association.

“Reflections 1967,” arranged by the contest judges, which was the piano duet entry which won them the $50 grand prize and the $35 first prize. They also won $150 in 1965 for their own duo piano arrangement of “Mediterranean Piano.”

Twenty-five dollar second place winner was Betty Runyon, junior music major, for her vocal solo, “The Russian Nightingale.”

Third prize of $15 went to Bob Webb, freshman office administra
tion 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 Stapleton, president of the Chatta
too College of Commerce and senior partner of the law firm of Stephen, Caldwell and Heggie; other judges were David Penagoscher, instructor in mu
sic at the University of Chatta
nooga; John Hamilton, head of the music department, at Covenant College; Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, chairman of the Language Arts Division, Southern Missionary College, and Mrs. Frank Kratke, wife of SMC’s academic dean. Master of ceremonies was Desmond Cummings, Jr., youth pastor of the Seventh-Day Ad
dventist Church, Nashville area.

Each of the 15 performers ac
ticipated during the faculty-stu
dent auditions held last month received $10. Those appearing, in addition to those mentioned above, were Susan Hamilton, Pat Salleen, Pati Foster, Jared Osborne, Peggy King, Richard Rose, Chester Gawl, Iain Water
son, Bill Clark, Jim Arrington, Dennis Dickerson, Bonnie Iverson, Gary Anderson, Jean Lomen, Janet Headings, Steve Thompson, Ronnie Woodley, Dean Ar
dersen, Gordon Reuter, Lewis Hendelink, Wayne Eskop and Loucy Linkel.

The grand prize was Mrs. Gertrude McCormick, assistant professor of speech at SMC. Ann Grace, program’s committee chairman was assisted by John M. Nancy March, Loucy Linkel.

SOUTHERN
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Vol. XXIII
Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., March 21, 1968

Chapel Lecture Features
England’s George Target

George Target, an Adventist
writer and TV personality from London, England, was invited to speak on his speaking engagements at the SMC campus March 19 and 20. He spoke in chapel Tuesday morning, as part of the ninemonth
long English literature class
Wednesday afternoon—"We, the Crusad
ers," a medita
tion on the continuing crucifi
ction of the Son of Man on all matters of contemporary culture was the subject of Target’s chap
el lecture. The topic for the Eng
lish Club was "Christian Writ
ers in a Non-Christian World,"
and John Buckin, a writer who that Target considers one of the greatest — an artist and philoso
pher, was the subject for the day.

The class discussion Wednesday morning.

Target appeared at SMC en
route to speaking engagements at the University of California on February 28 and the University of Oregon on March 10. Born in Dublin, 1924, of An
glo-Irish parents, who wanted a priest in the family, Target was educated at a Jesuit seminary, but he stated it "went over the wall and far away at seventeen, and have since done most of the other obvious irreverences so dear to blurb writers: been on the road as a trump (bobo to you), walked all around Britain, hitchhik to Greece via Italy, taught school, washed dishes, picked potatoes and fruit, rented bricks and cement and lumber, worked a

labor on the swing shift, been a deck-hand on a fishing trawler, an art director, a Lamplighter in various clubs, and a sometimes per
turbed and dissatisfied writer.

SA Leads Campus
Library Campaign

During the chapel period, Thursday, March 21, the Stu
dent Association will launch a library fund raising campaign which is to include each stu
dent, and will have students in
habitants as possible.

The senate has spent three sessions discussing what and lay
ning plans for directly including the SMC student in this library project. There will be Easter power books where pigeons may be for enrollment cards or cash, a write in Tuesday night, March 24, where students will gather in the cafeteria during study period to write letters to possible subscrib
ers and a "commitment card" on the subject of the Seventh-Day Ad
ventist Church, Nashville area.

The faculty have pledged $20,000 to be paid in one year and over $150,000 has been raised thus far.

McMinn's "step remarking the one in which every individual should participate because such the fortunes of the library and should be aware of the de
sirable need for a larger more

facilitating complex.

Legacy Plans Finalized,
Announces David Brass

By Beverly Murdock

Decisions came hard those long February nights as the Legacy staff reviewed again and again professional work of stu
dents and groups. 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.

"It will be well worth the time and effort for the difference in price," stated Lynn Sauls, Legacy sponsor.

The Legacy, a student literary publication, was begun three years ago by Jim Webbly, chair
man of the SA scholarship com
mittee. Ella Adams was the first editor. Soon the Legacy will make the scene — AGAIN.

Classes Combine

For Saturday Nite Lyceum Program

The four classes are combin
ing efforts and energy to pro
duce a Saturday night variety hour at the gymnasium March 23 at 8:00 p.m. Dean Kerr is coordinating the entire program. The same class production will be directed by David Steen. Ross Kominsky is in charge of the music presentation. Philip Whitson heads the vocal section, and Bobby Beek is in charge of the Junior Follies. Each class is allotted 20 minu
tes in which to present programs. It is reported that most of the classes are presenting short, musical and dramatic acts.

See Letter Page 2

See Insert on Talent Program

Leslie H. Mooney, a native Canadian and secretary of the Missionary College, The English Club sings "Three Words of Prayer" from March 17. In his morning and evening talks he presented folio decades interspersed with illustrations of his books.
On Projects...
The Student Association, also known as the Student Administra-
tion, Inc., is rapidly approaching that fateful time of year when
insidious mud-slinging and bruised whispers precur-
se another annual session. Can it be that the "SA Army" has
reared its ugly head again this year, and the husked whispers and the
deafening pandemonium is going to be better this year? A year of
ACTION! The SA playground of the student projects circles is
about to "crowd" appear, promising greater fund raising drives, better publicity
for the college projects, and more money. If it seems, more
unplanned sleep dreams planned in those fateful eight months in Tulsa.
Let's laugh at ourselves first, then let's sit back and con-
cern ourselves with what the SA is supposed to do and see if
they do not have to accomplish. Primarily, there is the prestigious posi-
tion of our president. Is the SA president, besides being
the epitome of the college kid, 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 scenery of the notice just
two weeks before the campus election? 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 stu-
dent 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
less than perfect organisation 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 arc produced and that regularly SA sponsored projects
such as special programs and College Days are imaginative
and entertaining.
Surely these do not realize what they are talking about when
they say SA does more harm than good. It could well be that the
student project committee would well be that we have no time to participate in all
the activities going on. Let us critically evaluate the
concept that the SA is a miniature government existing to
serve our campus economic problems, or that it replaces the
school administration and acts to observe all censorship of "illegal"
activities.
Let's make the program reasonable this year. Let's make
these projects reasonable. Remember, you will still be a college student
even next year, even if you are our SA president. And let's support
our Student Association by selecting the students to tell others
that are truly representative of the capabilities, minds and ideals of
SMC.

M.V. Unveiled

To some M.V. occassions an activity that you participate in
during your church school and academic years leaves behind
when you come to college, along with other relics of adolescence.
But really, M.V. on the SMCC campus is not just an oliverson
fraternity activity—it's a relevant, enthusiastic, and adult-oriented
experience. It is reaching out to and permeating every phase of
student life. It's alive! It thrives on energy!

First hand accounts from the hands, brains, hearts, and
mouths of the leaders, just like the presidents, in.
Hospital Sunshine Bands, organs, and organs, Silent Threat, Student
Missionary program—are just a few of the "ethereal director"
activities, and our leaders through their guidance will provide an
opportunity for personal involvement and witnessing.

Under the leadership of Donna Taylor, missionary committees
chairwoman, the M.V. is moving ahead with plans to sponsor the
largest number of student missionaries ever sent from SMCC.

Silent Threat, a program of personal Bible studies, is led
by committed women leaders. Reports that 61 studies
are being given in the Chatswood area and that a three-week
evangelistic effort will begin April 9.

And, then, for the inspiration and spiritual development of
the student on campus, there is the weekly Student Prayer Meet-

Editorials

Letters to the Editor

Preface or Progress
Dear Editor:
In the long wait for our mission to come, we at College have been
looking for leaders to help with the plan and to carry it through. We
have been told that we will get "ready-to-use" leaders, but in the meantime
we must take care of ourselves.

Joseph Smith, President

Ludlly Cheers Twice
Dear Editor,
For the second time this week the new editor for the Student
Association, Letters to the Editor, has appealed for
changes in the editorial staff. The religious unity of the
editorial staff is not something that can be achieved by
appeals. God's observers will identify properly equipped
leaders, not editors. We as a people in the world, must
not necessarily agree with all the policies of the government, but
ourselves, the only leaders which can change govern-
ment policies, is our own right to vote.

Gerald Martin

Keepers of the Springs could provide some kind of help for some
very serious concerns of the college. The college has had
the input of millions of dollars to help improve services to students.

Charles E. Colby

Classified Descendants

Dear Editor:
The long wait is over for Haskell Alumns and friends who have
been waiting to hear about the progress of Haskell Alumns and
friends. A new group of people is taking the lead in Haskell.

Haskell Alumns and friends

SOUTHERN UNIONS AND CONGRESS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969
BEGINNING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1969, AT 7:30 P.M.
NEW ATLANTA CIVIC CENTER
Adventist Youth Urged To Use Prayer Power

By Joe Encelkemieb

Illustrating the power of intercessory prayer, the servant of God says: "From the secret place of prayer came the prayer that shook the world in the Great Controversy." "The Great Controversy," p. 210. Mrs. White has written: "The secret of those holy columns" the servants of God placed their feet upon the rock of His purposes. There were times when Martin Luther spent three hours a day in earnest prayer.

The intervention of prayer 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.

Effective prayer is not a mere repetition of words. It involves genuine Scriptural prayer, a process which brought "mighty arguments of faith." Why not begin the new year with small groups upon your campus to discuss the issues of the day?" — Ephesians 3: 20. Mr. God answers, "Let it not be merely for a week, but until the Lord satisfies." — James 1:5, 6

As you do, your influence will spread. Consecrated youth, "your mighty influence." "There is no other class that can do so much good as young men and young women who are consecrated to God." — Messenger to the young people of 1968, "May God bless you in hastening your labour's return!"

Daily Prayer Schedule

March 16—Sabath, HD Day

Pray for worldwide revival among Advent youth.

March 17—Sunday

Pray for youth of the local West European and Central European divisions.

March 18—Monday

Pray for youth of the American and East European divisions.

March 19—Tuesday

Pray for youth of the Latin American division.

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 Southwestern divisions.

March 22—Friday

Pray for youth of the Southern European and Trans-Atlantic divisions, and Eastern Europe.

March 23—Saturday

Pray for total youth concern throughout the United States.

March 24—Sunday

Pray for total youth concern throughout the United States.

March 25—Monday

Pray for youth of the Middle East, North American and Northern European divisions.

March 26—Tuesday

Pray for youth of the South American and Southwestern divisions.

March 27—Wednesday

Pray for total youth concern throughout the United States.

March 28—Thursday

Pray for total youth concern throughout the United States.

March 29—Friday

Pray for youth of the Southern European and Trans-Atlantic divisions, and Eastern Europe.

March 30—Saturday

Pray for total youth concern throughout the United States.

March 31—Sunday

Pray for total youth concern throughout the United States.

Choice 68 Can Be Voice 68

If Students Use Vote Power

For student radicals their demand is thus been espoused. Vindicated by the press and Congress for their noisy activism, turned by the majority of their moderate classmates more concerned with campus affairs, and indoctrinated from the pulpit for their bowling locks and Sunday other hygiene offenses, they now have little to go for. Their views, sound as they appear to them to be, remain large- and unanswerable. Correspondingly, have disagree- ing students displays of cynicism and emotional distaste aimed at the Establishment. The American Democratic process strikes them as more absurd with each passing day — and so mounting cries that should shake the world in the Great Controversy.

Choice 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, will probably either entirely 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 sizable percentage of college students do come enough to participate in the election, and, indeed, succeed in exerting some appreciable leverage over the policymakers of the campus, then the radicals may well channel their concentration into the drive to lower the voting age to eighteen.

If the Primary fails, however, to stir the long silent student
e Plurality of 1968, however, and during recent weeks the signs of the coming of a "new era" have multiplied at an accelerated rate. The Pueblo all the more impressive, the pictures from Vietnam showing so many things which we can not know, new clashes in the Middle East, the threat of a world-wide financial boycott, the possibility that the summer of 1968 will see the highest rate crises 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 to provide an opportunity for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit during a special campaign of prayer in behalf of the Advent youth in 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, "If ye shall ask any thing in My Name, ye shall receive it."" If we do not desire this, our position is that the Holy Spirit will not come.

Lona Linda Adds Graduate Degree

Plans to offer a master's degree in speech pathology and audiology at Lona Linda University, Langley, B.C., have been approved by the Graduate Council.

The program, previously scheduled to begin during the academic year of 1968-69 in the field of arts and science, is now set for 1969-70. The graduate courses will be offered in the summer in a two-year program.

The graduate program offers preparation for careers in research and clinical work as well as for the professional practice of speech therapy and audiology.

A baccalaureate degree in medical technology and an accelerated liberal arts baccalaureate degree with an emphasis in health administration are already offered.

A hospital internship of 240 hours in addition to 39 hours in graduate work in the clinic will be required to complete the program.

Choice 68 Can Be Voice 68

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If the Primary fails, however, to stir the long silent student
DIXIE SHOWBOAT PRESENTS

Des Cummings serves as the master of ceremonies.

Ushers for the evening are Fred Tolhurst, Jena Travis, Rollin Mullanee, Bonnie Gabettes, Judy Salyers and Ernie Anderson.

Susan Hamilton sings "A Heart That's Free."

Peggy King plays "Fantaisie-Impromptu" by F. Chopin.

Richard Rose, baritone soloist, sings "Granada."

"Beat Him, beat him again," shouts Beth Webb during her speech entitled "Land of the Free."

The "P.K.C. (That's Почему Кид) consisting of Gordon Ritter, Lonnie Lobeck and Lewis Hendoshop perform a "Medley of Love."

Wayne Ericks is playing the bass.

Chester Caswell, junior music major, plays "Morceau Symphonique" on the bugle horn.
A group called the "Drifters" play "La Vida de La Macarena.

Betty Ramsey sings "The Russian Nightingale.

In closing the 'Diva Showcase', Gerald Martin leads the audience in "Diva," the southern anthem.

A medley trio consisting of Pat Safer, Patti Foster, Judie Osborne and Ernie Pendleton on the guitar sing "The Water Is Wide.

During the talent contest, "The League of Sound" perform. They are Larry Wilson, Wayne Evans, Warner Swann and Gerald Martin.
library fund raising project

c/o student association
southern missionary college
collegedale, tenn. 37315

the poetry place

deporture

the leaves of spring have held their bloom
the flowers of winter have passed gone
but fall at last toward shadows dark
the outlines of themselves:
confiding in life, all those who
their messages fully tell;
all spring, they sprinkle from their sheds,
but now is gone, they're dead.

w. e. carson

duties of officers

(continued from page 5)

be given consideration. answers to the above questions, arranged by the
officers, will be displayed during each meeting. all student associations
are requested to bring this matter to the attention of their respective
members.

section iii. the secretary

the secretary shall serve as the secretary of the cabinet, the senate,
and the general assembly, and shall carry, for and in the name of
student associations, petitions, reports, and other documents to
the president. the secretary shall serve as the chief rapporteur of the
student association parliament. the secretary shall also serve as the
liaison between the student association parliament and the student
association parliament, and shall represent the student association parliament
in the determination and execution of the policies of the student
association parliament.

section iv. the treasurer

the treasurer shall serve as the treasurer of the student association parliament.
the treasurer shall serve as the chief executive officer of the student association parliament.
the treasurer shall be responsible for the financial management of the student association parliament.
the treasurer shall serve as the financial officer of the student association parliament.

section v. the chaplain

the chaplain shall serve as the chaplain of the student association parliament.
the chaplain shall serve as the president of the student association parliament.
the chaplain shall serve as the president of the student association parliament.

section vii. the parliamentarian

the parliamentarian shall serve as the parliamentarian of the student association parliament.
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ISIS Sponsors Jobs Overseas

EPA (Brussels) — Francisco X. Gomes, Director of the International Student Information Service (ISIS), a non-profit student organization, addressed students participating in the ISIS "JOBS ABROAD" program: "A success in student cooperation with the cultural institutions of the foreign countries where industries employ American students studying through the ISIS "JOBS ABROAD" program. ISIS formed "JOBS ABROAD" in 1963 as an experimental approach to fostering better international understanding on the youth level. This 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 "JOBS ABROAD" program and that the new edition of JOBS ABROAD is now available giving all details about the ISIS cultural program.

Cooperating in this program of cultural meetings are the American branches of government tourist and information offices of the foreign countries where industries employ American students studying through the ISIS "JOBS ABROAD" program. ISIS formed "JOBS ABROAD" in 1963 as an experimental approach to fostering better international understanding on the youth level. This 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 "JOBS ABROAD" program and that the new edition of JOBS ABROAD is now available giving all details about the ISIS cultural program.

Watson Wins ATS Orations

"Once in a while a right dog does something that's hard to beat for every one he is like, sequoia is 16,000. Yet what do we do about a dog that is hard to beat for every one he is like, sequoia is 16,000. Yet what do we do about a dog that is hard to beat for every one he is like..."

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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 no objections 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.

As a result, the students will have a free day in order to attend the Youth Congress which begins Thursday night and ends Monday of the following week. April 19 has been proclaimed as an extra day of vacation for the student body of SMC.

S.A. president, Rollin Mallernee, after investigating the various SMC college vacation policies, discovered that in the average they have a couple more days of vacation than SMC.

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 the immediate family is an Adventist, he will speak on the subject that will be great preparation for this great youth rally.

Elder Edward Fields, Youth leader for the Southern Union, and who is directing the organization of the Youth Congress, says that the list 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. Breck, ministerial secretary, Columbia Union Conference; Archie Moore, world's undefeated heavyweight weight champion; David Wilkerson, the dedicated minister and director of Teen Challenge, New York City; and Elder John Hanouch, associate NV secretary, General Conference.

Featured music will be from the Voice of Prophecy—Keong’s Harki, Hymningers and Brad and Olive Brady.

"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 Malakoff will inspire young and old alike," stated Jerome Berkheiser 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 "L.D." (Any Day 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 teen-age gangs wherever they are making trouble. With special emphasis against narcotic addiction, he has helped to establish "in natural" 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: "Last Day Events" with Elder C. D. Brook; "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 Stemmy, professor and chairman of the department of anatomy, Loma Linda University; "Your Health," Dr. T. C. Swinney, SMC’s college physician; and "Spirit of Prophecy," Elder Arder L. White, secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Ellen G. White Publishing.

The Sabbath School and Mission Plenary will be in charge of Elder R. Curtis Burge and Forrest Betten, associate secretaries, Sabbath School Department, General Conference.

Wayne Hooper of the Voice of Prophecy will be on hand to direct the massed choir of the various academies and colleges. Norman Kington, associate professor of music at Andrews University, will be the massed band director.

There will be 23 other NV features to add excitement and sparkle to the program.

Berkeley’s Graduates Receive More Degrees

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — 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 last six years, 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 1468, the University of Illinois, with 1356, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1175, Harvard University, 1154, the University of Michigan, 1110, the University of Minnesota, 1106, the University of Wisconsin, 1099, the University of California at Los Angeles, 1027, and Brooklyn College, 1016.

Berkeley second ranked both city College City where the last report was issued in 1956. In 1964, however, Berkeley went first and City College second.
The Student Right and Choice 68

If my own a feeling through CHOICE 68, the National College's Presidential Primary, it could be the campus conservatives. Although convinced by elderly as dedicated young voices objects with the mixture of extraneous existence conservatism and related social and political, the fact remains that the semi-professional political machine in the narrow, conventional sense of the word, the student right is unquenched.

This professionalism has developed, paradoxically enough, as a result of the incredible publicity that student leaders have achieved from the national press. Their large and usually given demonstrations have now thrust the less flamboyant conservatives far into the background—where, in the liberal scenario, they will be viewed absolutely.

Actually, this giving of conservative anonymity is deceiving, for the vitality of the student right rests in its dedication to the democratic process. Student power for conservatives does not entail the leftist course of direct and violent social intervention regardless of law and order. It involves instead powers gained and administered through accepted formulas and established structures—student government, for instance—and endorsed student organizations such as the Young Americans for Freedom.

So while the leftists picket, squat, and alternate, the student conservatives try to pick the pain and signal the vote. It's a simple, direct process, almost mechanisms in kind. 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 usual as some liberals would like to believe. For the politics of all the right today are more the politics of chauvinism than any other political way on the American scene. In 54 it was Barry Goldwater who hypnotically swayed campus conservatives, and this year the prophet's mantle rests on the shoulders of Ronald Reagan. Any plausible student ambition behind Reagan will do the liberal cause severe damage, and most campus conservatives know it.

A glance at the CHOICE 68 ballot would tend to justify optimism. Those liberals disillusioned with Lyndon Johnson's performance as chief executive have several extremely attractive candidates from which to choose. Predictably enough, the liberal vote for president will probably be extensively fragmented with no overwhelming material superiority being achieved by any single individual.

Conservatives, however, can rally in convincingly heavy numbers around Reagan. True, some extremists will hurl Wallace, and more moderate conservatives will support Nixon, but the bulk will vote for Reagan. The result could be a surprisingly authoritative conservative victory, one that would rock the leftists more than anything else.

If the liberals and moderates go on their usual stumbling way to and fall to mediocrity, then the conservatives will do handsomely in CHOICE 68—for the conservatives, at least, care enough to vote. Do the liberals?

New York
National Officers
Presidential Primary

College Days
April 14-16
Old-fashioned dress in order for Sunday.

Sleeping during "Marriage and the Family" at SMC in the spring??
President Schneider Announces New Faculty Members

By Leon Eklund

A wide field of changes is scheduled for the University of Southwestern Louisiana's Marine College this year. Several new personnel are being welcomed as individuals on the staff. In addition to individuals already on the faculty, there will be actual changes in the form of a service in the For Eastern Dean. Dr. Hyde will assume the new head of the Division of Religious here, replacing Elder Bronc Johnson, who is leaving for a term of service in the For Eastern Dean. Dr. Hyde will assume the responsibility in June of this year.

Replacing Dr. Hyde as head of the Marine College is Dean of Religious, Mr. Bronc Johnson, who is leaving for a term of service in the For Eastern Dean. Dr. Hyde will assume the responsibility in June of this year.

Mrs. Crutchfield Shows Art

Seven in a series of art exhibits is the current display of El paintings by Mrs. Nancy Louise Crutchfield, local artist residing in 6060 Beale Street. She is the owner of the gallery there and will replace Mrs. Lois Sowell in the same capacity here on September 15th. She is a primary member of the gallery and can be seen on the second level of the new

Stewart Gives Senior Recital

Richard Stewart, a baritone music education major and baritone soloist, presented his senior voice recital Sunday afternoon, March 24, at 3 o'clock in Fine Arts Building Recital Hall.

He is serving as vocal director at Bogue High School for the remainder of the school year because of the regular head director's illness. In 1965 he sang in the Chautauqua General Choir and during 1965 and 1966 he attended the summer residencies of 1967 he sang in the SNE Chorale, the college's select touring church group.

In 1965 he sang in the male quartet and was a grand prize winner at the Student Talent hunt here.


There will be two supple- mentary meetings in the music direction's personnel. Miss Jeanne Gates will become the associate professor of music in the Department of Music, and Miss Alice Langhorne will serve as assistant librarian in the Music Department.

A young chemistry professor, Dr. B.D. Pauschal, a recent graduate of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, will also be serving on the staff. He will be an instructor in Chemistry here. He will work in the Chemistry Department here.

A new assistant in the Museum staff, Miss Doris Irish, will be arriving from Colorado next summer. She will be married and has two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd ethnically, a husband and wife team, will be added to the staff. He will be an instructor in English history and she will be teaching French.

Going to Jefferson Academy Texas, as principal in 1958, Mr. Don Runyan is be- ing called from Blue Mountain College to take his position as assistant professor of music.

In the physical sciences depart- ment, Miss Carolyn Lowman will be coming to teach mathematics and physics as an assistant professor.

A few from the faculty leaving to pursue degrees are Mr. Bill Young, to begin doctoral study at the University of Mississippi, Mr. Floyd Glasgow, will begin his administrative building through April 1968.

Mrs. Crutchfield won second prize in all paintings at the Chautauqua Art Festival in 1966. She has studied under George Cross, head of the art department at the University of Mississippi, Frank Baudouin, assistant director of the U.S.C., Rod Burd, chairman of the art department, and Elizabeth Schumaker, teacher at the American Academy of Art.

She is the wife of Thomas H. Crutchfield, prominent Chatta- uqua Attorney.

Her paintings have been exhibited widely in the area, among them, Pluner Nefio's Clithscape Show (in year record), Halliday Art Gallery, Goucher's College, Boise State University, and Dallin Art Gallery, Knoxville.

Four Students Accepted at LLU

Four Southern Methodist College students received letters of acceptance in the fall to the Loyola University School of Health Related Professions, Los Angeles, California, according to Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions.

Receiving a formal acceptance to the medical record administration curriculum in the department are

Miss Helen Fiedler

Accepted to the medical record administration curriculum are Miss Leora P. Arter and Miss Lucy L. Vollmer.

All six in their junior year.

McGinnis and Caldwell Business Post

Under the new constitution, the business managers for the Student Association are Mrs. Ann McDaniel and Mrs. Marjorie Duncan. The office of Business Manager is responsible for the proper handling of funds, the purchase of supplies, and the maintenance of the Student Association's office. Mrs. McDaniel and Mrs. Duncan are responsible for the proper handling of funds, the purchase of supplies, and the maintenance of the Student Association's office.

Richard McGinnis, a junior business administration major from Shreveport, La., was chosen to fill the Business Manager's position for the Student Association. He is a member of the Student Association's executive board and has been active in the Student Association for two years. He has served as the Business Manager for the Student Association and has been responsible for the proper handling of funds, the purchase of supplies, and the maintenance of the Student Association's office.

Correction

Jenny Hogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hogue of College Station, is a member of the Student Association's executive board and has been active in the Student Association for two years. He was elected to represent the Student Association at the General Assembly in Shreveport, La. He has been active in the Student Association for two years.

The Student Senate is a group of elected student representatives who discuss and vote on matters that affect the Student Association. The Student Senate meets once a week to discuss the various issues affecting the Student Association. They also conduct meetings to discuss the various issues affecting the Student Association. They also conduct meetings to discuss the various issues affecting the Student Association.

Write-ins and Withdrawals

Highlight SA Electioneering

Tuesday, March 19, at 5:30 p.m., promptly the filing for Student Association positions was closed by Mark Wiggly, parliamentarian. At that time there were three major offices—chaplain, social conscience committee chair, and public relations committee chair. There were only two candidates for each position, with one winner for each position.

Robert Caldwell, a junior accounting major from Shreveport, La., was chosen to continue as business manager for the Student Association. He is presently filing this position on the paper staff.

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The Southern Mississippian College student section of the American Ornithologists Union has sponsored an award for research on their proposal submitted last November entitled, "Recording and Predicting Waveforms by Laser Photography" by Robert McCurdy, faculty advisor for the project. The current grant of $700 makes the second time that the MSC student section has won in the awards program sponsored by the Bird Studies Cooperation Society, Inc. 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 students as well as the novice, and to produce holograms of better quality than those produced by that section two years ago under a similar program.

Holography, or wavefront reconstruction by laser photography, does not actually record an image of the photographed object, but rather records the interference patterns produced by the interaction of two beams. Officers in charge of the research are Steve Swedlow, president; Steve Hunger, vice president, Luci Roston, secretary, and Randy Posner, treasurer. Members of the section are Robert McCurdy, John Tolbert, and Russell Turner, proposal assistants.

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Ornithology Class Visits Florida by E. O. Grunewald

Equipped with binoculars, telescopes, bird guides, gear of all kinds, and bottom socks, and in the ornithology class embarked on a field trip to Florida during the week of March 27, 1968. The trip was to investigate bird life in the Everglades National Park, an area rich in bird life and especially interesting as it had not been explored by the students. The trip was also extended from the Everglades National Park where migratory birds from South America can be seen at this time of the year. Many prominent ornithologists, including men of the first decade of the century, have written of the great avian spectacle that can be seen in the Everglades at this time of the year. The trip was delayed until Monday, March 25, to close the SMC basketball season. Departing for 24 of his points in the second half of the match against world record-holding teams, which since were more than 60, counted missed shots, bad passes, and poor ball handling. The final tally changed hands at least 12 times, and was tied 5 other times.

The Southern Mississippian College student section of the American Ornithologists Union has sponsored an award for research on their proposal submitted last November entitled, "Recording and Predicting Waveforms by Laser Photography" by Robert McCurdy, faculty advisor for the project. The current grant of $700 makes the second time that the MSC student section has won in the awards program sponsored by the Bird Studies Cooperation Society, Inc. 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 students as well as the novice, and to produce holograms of better quality than those produced by that section two years ago under a similar program.

Holography, or wavefront reconstruction by laser photography, does not actually record an image of the photographed object, but rather records the interference patterns produced by the interaction of two beams. Officers in charge of the research are Steve Swedlow, president; Steve Hunger, vice-president, Luci Roston, secretary, and Randy Posner, treasurer. Members of the section are Robert McCurdy, John Tolbert, and Russell Turner, proposal assistants.

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McNees Bakery Company, Collegedale, Tenn.
NIXON Gains Easy Victory in SMC Choice '68

Vol. XXIII Southern Methodist College, Colleyville, Tenn., May 2, 1968 No. 11

Encomiums Present Last Concert

By Mike Forswam

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, April 27.

Completing their third year as an official choral group of the college, the Encomium Singers (a 25-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 1964 to become principal of Jefferson Academy, Jefferson, Tex.

Gaining easy victory

Former Vice-President, Richard Nixon, swept to easy victory in Southern Methodist College’s 1968 millennial election, polling 72 percent of the vote in a field of 15 candidates.

The election held April 21 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 64 votes. Republican Governor Nelson Rockefeller was third with 35 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 candidates President Johnson received four votes despite his announced non-votes. No other SMC republican mayor John Lindsay received three votes. At a write-in candidate, Vice President Hubert Humphrey polled two votes. Five candidates received one vote each: Fred Haakenson is editorial director and Jacob Shulman is a reporter at SMC.

12 to be Missionaries

By MARTHA WHITNEY

Twelve SMC students, including two who are school sponsors, 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 Jacob and Linda Harrisch, sophomore nursing majors, who will spend three months at the Montoreoke Sanatorium and Hospital in Montoreoke, Mexico.

Kathy Lippsich, freshman behavioral science major, will be doing general missionary work and work in the field of music.

Joe Story, junior theology major, will be teaching English for one semester at the Islamabad University.

Harry Wilson, school-sponsored pre-med student is going to New York in August, and five students are in medical work at the Ayer Memorial.

Junior nursing student Carolyn Reiff will spend her junior year at the University of Hawaii, and senior Janet Sullivan, junior theology major, will serve a year in Thailand at assistant chaplain in the Bangkok Salvation and Hospital.

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 Strand Union for one year.

Don Shaw and Doug Brown, junior theology majors, will be doing MV and Pathfinder work for nine months in the South.

Rock Wilkin, senior theology major, will serve a year in Thailand at assistant chaplain in the Bangkok Salvation and Hospital.

Pat Tidwell and Gary Wintworth, who will marry this summer, are going to the Duke Training Center, Japan, to teach English for a year. The Japanese Union will be responsible for half of their expenses.

All of the student missionaries who will leave this summer will earn their way in the various fields
College Men Fear Draft

By CLIVE GAREY

"Every time my friends go down to the college, I hear about the men afraid of the draft," said a student at the college student union. "I think most college men fear it greatly."

Most talk about the draft with mixed emotions. Some fear it because they believe it will make serious changes in their lives, making them either drafted or have to leave school. Others are afraid of the consequences of being drafted, such as the possibility of injury or death. Still others are concerned about the moral implications of the draft, as it may mean going to war.

The mood generally reflects the U.S. Vietnam policy, but they do not feel that we should get out of the war, but rather we should change the way we fight the war. Many of the students seem to be concerned about their responsibilities as citizens and the role they play in the current political climate.

Mr. Mallon also says that he feels that the draft is not the solution to the problem of American involvement in Vietnam. He believes that a better solution would be to work towards a diplomatic solution to the war.

Several students commented on the lack of information about the draft and the need for better communication between the government and the public. They feel that the government is not doing enough to inform the public about the realities of the draft and the options available to them.

Mr. Mallon also expresses concern about the possible negative effects of the draft on the college community. He feels that the draft could lead to a decrease in enrollment and a loss of academic freedom. He also expressed concern about the impact of the draft on the mental health of students.

Mr. Mallon concludes by saying that he believes that a better solution to the problem of the draft would be to work towards a diplomatic solution to the war and to provide better information to the public about the realities of the draft and the options available to them.
**SPORTS**

**SOFTBALL SEASON BEGINS**

The 1968 SMC "A" League softball season opened with the sound of infielders filling the air. After a couple of washouts the first game was played, Coach Thomas, with his elastic arm, treated a one-hitter as Ferdinand topped Thompson 9-2. But Thompson got even later, as his ace pitcher, John Eggers, fired a one-hitter to defeat Keister 11-2. Jim Presents, of Ferdinand, clouted the only homer of the season as his mates dumped Trum 6-0. Not to be denied, Trum came back in their next battle with their hit-and-run game on, exploding for eleven runs in one inning to pound Keister 12-8. The shortage of playing time created two of the games that will be replayed.

The young season has produced a tight race with everybody still in the running. It looks like Ferdinand is the team to beat, currently on the arm of Thomas, who also owns a perfect walkball record. Ferdinand, with solid pitching and hitting has the best balanced team, but the definition Trum and Thompson with some clutch hitting could easily take the top spot. Keiser will have to plug up more holes to get back into contention.

Your fact of the day: Andreas, a 1968-69 member of the SMC Football team, is currently the leading punt return man on the team.

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Runyan Replaces Crook

Before coming to SMC Crook served as director of the choral group. His departure was noted for his dedication to the church and his ability to lead a large ensemble. The news of his replacement, Runyan, was received with enthusiasm by the community.

Den Thurbur, a junior music major and director of the choir, was selected by the church board to replace Crook. His experience and qualifications were well-suited to the position.

The choir is looking forward to a new chapter under Runyan's leadership, and the community is encouraged to support the group as they embark on this new journey.

SA Sponsors Spring Banquet

By Jackie Salver

The annual SA sponsored Spring Banquet was held April 21 in the student center. The theme of the event was 'An Evening in Europe' and included a variety of musical and cultural performances.

The evening began with a performance by the SA Choral Group, followed by a dance performance by the SA Dance Troupe. The event was attended by over 200 students and faculty members.

MEMORIES Advertising Hits Record High

Ed Shuler, assistant director of sales and promotion for SA, said that the number of advertisements placed by SA during the past academic year has increased by over 50%.

According to Shuler, the increase in advertising dollars is due mainly to the growing number of students and faculty members who are members of SA. Shuler said that the increased revenue will help to support the activities of the SA student body.

"Silver Skis" Lyceum This Saturday Night

By Cyinz Garian

John Jay's Lyceum "Silver Skis" will be presented in the gymnasium on May 4 at 8:15 P.M. The program is a production of the Southern Male Chorus and is free to the public. The ticket price is $1.50 per person.

During the evening, the Southern Male Chorus will perform a variety of musical numbers, ranging from classical to contemporary. The program will also feature a special guest speaker, who will discuss the history of skiing and its cultural significance.

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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 work, the "1844," by C. A. Oliphant, book editor at the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville.

The work, covering 15 broad topics, is a study of the social, cultural and religious milieu of 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 their Millenial, Mormon, and Fundamentalist Churches." Second is "Church Administration" and the third is "Thecher's Method of the Bible.

Volume two, subtitled "Sciences," contains the text of the book. Oliphant said, "I was waiting a long time for this day, thank you very much."

He spent two years collecting research material for the book, and in a burst of energy, wrote the entire 1850-page manuscript in seven weeks' time.

Oliphant said Professor Clark had been a principal in the establishment of the Library of Congress in 1982, and a copy of the first edition was presented to the library.

A native New Yorker, Dr. Clark received his doctorate from the University of Southern California in 1959, 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 major work was completed in 1953 at the Seventh-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 1954. His undergraduate work was taken at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., where he majored in theology and majored in history.

He is a member of the American Historical Association, the Association of American Historians, and the Organization of American Diplomatic Historians.


French Motif Highlights Faculty-Senior Banquet

Seniors were the guests of the faculty Sunday night, May 10, for "An Evening in Paris." The annual faculty-senior banquet was held for the first time in the College Physical Education Building.

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 Montreux portrait artist — Bill Greeweck, junior.

Each lady was presented a long-stemmed carnation before leaving through the Arc de Triomphe to a flower-lined avenue. Guests helped themselves to hors d'oeuvres and found their places at tables decorated with red and white checkered tablecloths, candles, and flowers. The meal, prepared by the faculty and staff, was served in buffet style.

Master of Ceremonies was Dr. Frank Knott, academic dean. Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, chairman of the language arts division, gave two short readings, and several wives gave a skit "Those Faculty Men." Speeches were 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 evolve a deeper inter in the strategy on the team of students and to broaden and update all station activity.

"If 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. Rittenhouse Will Give Commencement Address

Dr. Floyd G. Rittenhouse, president of Pacific Union College, will be the speaker at Commencement exercises May 26, according to senior class president, David Storl.

"I've been a part of the University since May 25 by the Auburn University, was the choice of the day for its Convocation service Friday evening, May 24.

The Convocation address will be delivered in the regular Sabbath service May 25 by the University, according to senior class president of the General Conference.

The speakers were recommended by vote of the senior class in a class meeting to the administration of the college.

Dr. Dan Dick To Be Head of Communications

Dr. Donald Dick, professor of speech at Louisiana State University, 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 1959, 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 5, col. 3)
What is a Missionary?

To many students the word "missionary" carries connotations of an older day of colonisation. Nowadays, the mention of the word evokes images of pioneers, explorers, and adventurers.

But just as nations exchange embassies, Christians of different lands and cultures should exchange missionary work. This work would not be limited to a few specialists.

The members of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church cannot be involved only by an advisory capacity. We cannot hope to pay any witnessing duties due for us.

Southern Missouri College will send twelve of its students during the spring term to represent the church on the fields of their time, and of themselves. Some are going as still-supporting missionaries.

The day of missions for the church is not past. The greatest missionary push is yet to come. It will come when the church follows the example of the student missionaries. When the church and its members get enlisted.

EDITORIAL

VERSATILE SMC GIRL WINS GOLD AWARD ALSO TRAVELS ... AND STUDIES

By PAT HOMING

"After hiking for about half a mile the same route turned to elect..."

The band at the rear was a half mile to cover reaching the first shelter, and Donna Taylor was out there. When telling of the adventurous 25 mile hike that was a part of the physical fitness requirement. Donna, a sophomore, is the first person in the world to earn the NIV Gold Medal for Physical and Cultural Excellence.

Donna was presented the award at the Atlanta Youth's Consecrated last month.

That hike was rated the best of the start. When the quartet of hikers, (Donna, Judy Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schroeder) left their VW at the parking lot at the foot of the trail, a heavy March downpour was drenching the Smokies. The rain soon became a steady snow.

One flashlight was practically useless on the path in the mountain. Finally the group halted under a large wilderness rock. Deciding to hold it for any snow they might be able to sleep. But after about an hour or two of sitting there and starting a fire, that plan was vetoed. I was scared to be left to strike a match and had no feeling in my hands," confessed Donna. She decided to keep back to the rest of the group.

Four adults in a VW was a hit compared to the group that day, but said that they slept.

Next morning the cars were found, fully intact, six of them covered the base of the mountain. With all the heavy equipment in tow, the bikers had made an hour to the lowest altitude. The day was over 400 miles through the Smokies.

Returning to Collegedale that evening the group camped in the Smokies. The trail was completely hilly, the only way to find a bed, and there was no shelter. They continued on to the SMC campus, where the group was finished fulfilling all the requirements for the gold medal.

To win the coveted award, Donna also completed activities in four other areas of physical fitness — running, endurance, coordination, and special skills.

Drums the toughest test was the base vault — a shoulder slide, followed by pushing the нагрузку, then going and doing that without a running start. The other areas were also tested, including push-ups, handstands, and a test of endurance.

Donna feels that the requirements are definitely difficult, even if you can run the 50-yard dash in 7.7 seconds, but they do cover many areas. And versatility is the key to Donna's understanding of the program. As a third-year student, she's aware that the program is also a real achievement.

"I came between two sisters and devised a new method," Donna says of her birth in St. Helens, California. "May folks were in transit from Cuba to New York and New York to Cuba until they got to the finishing line of their forbearance." Six months later the asylum in Mexico for the war time was ended. She lived in Mexico City until she was seven years old, when Donna returned to Mexico for three years. After another move to the US, Donna left home for three years. After another move to the US, Donna left home for three years.

On the way to Mexico, Donna's mother married a man in her own country, and of course, the exception from each fellow's death.

In two more years — after she's finished an English major, and is going to study Latin America — "that's when!"

SCHOLARSHIP

For Whom the Bell Toll

May 10, 1967

The American Temperance Society seeks the winners of the next year for the leadership of Boy, a freshmen band to the Southern student from Jackson, Miss.

The winners of the contest were first, second, and third, from Florida, Los Angeles, and Boston, respectively.

The winners of the contest were selected by the judges, and the band is composed of the SMC band, the School of Music, and the Freemasons.

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 in this year's publication reflect, present, future, and intellectual conflict.

There are fewer layout devices in this year's edition. The layout is more like one on its own merits.

The printing began during the 1965-66 school year when Elvis Adams produced a small literary magazine. The editorship Committee and the publishing staff have worked hard to ensure a literary accomplishment on campus will have a chance of student thought for the future.

The 1965-66 Literary magazine contains 47 written works. A total of eight pages of illustrations, and photos were included. The years 1965-67.

Literary Publication Depicts Students Feelings

Legacy, sponsored by the Student Association Scholarship Committee, is the only campus publication that is entirely composed by the students.

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There are fewer layout devices in this year's edition. The layout is more like one on its own merits.
William L. Gravestock, a student at Southern Missionary College, has been applying his previous life work to the spread- ing of the Gospel. Bill had previously worked for the "Vanity Fair Studios" of California as a cartoonist. The proceeds from Bill's work on the SMC campus go for such endeavors as Those 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, 50c." 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 wish 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 newswriter for WSSM-FM. Serves his Master is Bill's goal, whether it is through his art or through the preaching of the Gospel.

Bill sketches Carmen Rodriguez. "I always make the girls more realistic and pretty, because they are," he said.
Three Communities Rely on 22 Volunteer Firemen

By Mike Frawley

The sound of the fire siren as it echoes through the Collegeville valley is 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. Swedford. 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 Earl Smith and Robert Sunborn to serve as chief and assistant chief. The plan became reality that year when Mr. Sunborn purchased an old truck which was converted into the first fire truck for the department. Through the years, additional equipment was purchased to meet the expanding needs of the department. The present fire house was completed in 1965. The purchase of a new truck during the past year gave the department a total of four trucks.

What is it like to be a fireman? In the words of Douglas Hillard and Larry Potts, SMCC seniors who have served on the department since their freshman year, it is exciting. "It is rewarding," says Doug. "It gives you 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 it as you are instructed."

Who can be a firefighter? "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 efficient in the work in order to be a fireman, but you must also be a "different breed of person."

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Three Communities Rely on 22 Volunteer Firemen

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Three Communities Rely on 22 Volunteer Firemen
At a surprise farewell, May 5, Elder Bruce Johnston, chairman of the La Sierra University Department, presented an imposing cake to Student Ministerial Association President Royal Powell. The party was held in the sanctum room of the C.P. Kerr home. The students will be leaving SMC June 5 to work in the far Eastern Division.

Library Campaign Total

Today marked a new record for the Library Campaign. Total funds raised to date is over $40,000. The drive is a project of the college and the students, and the work is being done on a voluntary basis.

Dope at a Glance (as of May 5)

State Parks Are Sites for Picnics

Fun, a few crumpled lines, suntans, and a sound night’s sleep resulted from the class picnics held off campus May 1.

Clark's Rock (Continued from page 1)

Funds totaling approximately $15,000 have been raised for SMC's new $925,000 library designed by Bianchetti and Taylor.

In addition, $14,000 has been raised for the library by the American Library Association. Funds from various sources are being applied to the project.

In a recent student association campaign the students raised approximately $1500. According to Dr. W. M. Schneider, SMC's president, the students have contributed $500, and the faculty and staff have contributed $250.

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Where Is Colleagedale?

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 SMU puts them up. A new scene is being worked on presently.

Let's follow Kathleen Johnson and Donna Burke as they try to find their way into SMC.

"Where Is Colleagedale?"

"Just go ahead on I-75 north and look for the Colleagedale exit."

"...and stop,..."

"...for our exit."

"Hey that looks like our sign up in the weeds, I wonder which way we go?"

"Colleagedale"

"SMMC Campus Unincorporated"

"...and stop at theCOLLEGE INDUSTRIES..."

"...and stop at theSTOP sign...

"...and stop at the..."
Era Ends as Talge Hall Comes Down

The old makes way for the new, and an era ends at Talge Hall, college at Southern Missionary College.

Talge Hall, named after Mr. John H. Talge of Indiana, has been rated at SMC, and a new library will go up in place shortly after having moved the college to its present site from Graysville. The College Board planned a new men's dormitory, to be started in 1918 and finished in 1935.

The men lived in what was called the "Yellow House," the (Hatcher Mentei), in tents, and in an old make-shift dormitory. Part of the money for the new dormitories was provided by the General Conference, but it was insufficient.

Mr. Ezra Gardner writes in his 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 1915.

"But," Mr. Gardner continues, "two union presidents, Elder Demson and Elder Wright, called in most of the workers in the two union conferences for a 'workers' bee' to help erect the new building. All who could bring their way were furnished with coffee, and soda. The money that responded was left in trust while erecting the new dormitory. Those who worked were paid in a few cups of soda.

One of the men, who had a high opinion, still did his part in planning the work and overseeing the enterprise. No architect was employed.

The room used in the men's dormitory was from the Billy Sunday Tabernacle in Atlanta. The men pulled out the red, straight-legged pews, and they found they couldn't take the nail because they couldn't be driven in the hard wood. It was while these men were building the dormitory that they heard the November 11, 1914, Armistice Day ceremony 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 one room, while the first floors were used for classrooms and administrative offices. At the time the men's party was on the first floor. It also served as the college chapel and church. The chapel service was made up of a strip of floor covered with standards made of rough boards. The whole arrangement was used for several years."

Even the girls pitched in by helping take the nails out of the floor 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 1929-31.

At the Founders Day program of October 12, 1931, the men's house 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 locally the founders and burden-bearers of this institution in those early days when the challenges brought from him against-and sustained liberality to which future success of the college must always be due in no small measure to his generous gifts." Mr. Talge died March 12, 1942.

Over the period of his life, after passing by and stopping at Collegepale in 1917, he had given thousands upon thousands of dollars and materials to the college from the Talge Mining Company at Indiannah, Ind. He furnished the women's residence hall, which later became Jones Hall, with a dresser, a bed, a table and chair for each woman - that is to say, 50. He also made sure that each room had a rug. In 1917 he sent a cord of floor for the women's home. When the women moved into the dormitory, the bathroom was without fixtures. They were another gift from this generous benefactor of the college.

Again, when the men's dormitory was being built, Mr. Talge sent complete furnishings for it. Later, he also supplied $3,000 for laundry equipment, and helped purchase a piece of land, and of another sum, supplied part of the kitchen equipment. He gave money to help start the basket infirmary, helping to erect the building which is now part of the nursing facility. 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 Centenary Day Adventist Church.

There was nostalgia in Collegepale as the wrecking crew brought down Talge Hall. As it dissolved, almost as if by a hurricane or tornado, raised emotions filled the minds of those who watched it come down. It had been there all, most 50 years. It had been thousands of young men come and gone; it had served 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 porch, with the beautiful evergreens in front, and with its rough hewn stained red aid, 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 looks out of its south wing as wrecking crew knock it down. The porch fell down as demolition started.

Getting rid of the debris was no small problem as tearing down the building. Much of it was moved out and burned, since there was little salvagable.

Room partitions, halls, and doors are revealed in gleaned 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.

Vol. XXII
Southern Missionary College, Collierville, Tenn.
August 19, 1943
No. 34

A new library, costing approximately $25,000, will be started soon. It will rise on the site of old Talge Hall.
**New Personnel for SMC**

Southern Missionary College, in expanding its library facilities and planning a move into a new $200,000 building in September, 1959, has invited Charles E. Davis, presently head of public services at the Loma Linda University library, Loma Linda, Calif., to supervise the overall activities of the college's new library, announced Dr. M. Schneider, SMC president.

Stanley B. Brown, SMC's present librarian, will continue to carry major responsibilities in the expanded program, working closely with the new librarian.

Brown has served at the college library a major coming to SMC in 1938. He holds a B.A. degree in library science from the University of North Carolina and holds four other degrees, including a B.A. from Columbia Union College, Tacoma Park, Md., a B.A. in English from the University of Maryland, an M.A. from the University of Michigan, 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 1962. After getting his B.A. degree from Union College, La Verne, Calif., he joined the Association for Loma Linda University Library and the Society of Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Chapter of the American Chemical Society, for the promotion of scientific research.

Floyd Murdoch, who joined the SMC staff when he was teaching French at the University of Geneva and has been at SMC since 1961, will be teaching French at Union College, Union, and at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murdoch, who are from Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash., will join the Southern Missionary College faculty next year as instructors in European History and Linguistics, respectively.

Charles Davis, Mrs. Doris Davis

M. D. Campbell, Miss Marilyn Leeman

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**SOUTHERN Accent**

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Five New Faculty Members Join Collegedale Academy

Collegedale Academy will have a new principal and several new teachers for the coming school year, according to Dr. W. M. Schneider, chairman of the Collegedale Academy Board.

Coming to the new principal of the academy will be Mr. Harold Barrow, former vice principal of the Lakorra 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 E. H. Howitt who accepted a call to Indonesia.

Mrs. Sylvia Crook will serve as registrar and teach modern languages. Dr. 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. and Mrs. Rees, who will teach English and history; 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 Tufts University and a master of arts from Kansas State University. Mr. Howitt 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

Nothing the principles of sound economics can do, are the rules of social ethics capable of the raising of revenue by the brake. Liquor tax cannot restore the welfare of the people, neither will it bring well to their well being.”

Justus Tim Chard — Albert, 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 latest seven-volume Adventist Communion Reference Series? The choice will be yours if you win the grand prize 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 prize level are various volumes of the Commentaries or $75 cash for second place, and $50 cash or its equivalent in denominational books for third. In addition, 25 cash prizes will be awarded the best picture in each of the 10 categories listed in last month’s issue.

All nonprofessional Seventh-day Adventist photographers in North America, including laity, may participate in the contest. The deadline for submitting entries to local-conference PR directors is December 2, when they will pass along entries to the respective union, and to the General Conference PR Bureau. If your union does not include a primary rent, you may send entries direct to the General Conference PR Bureau.

All competing photos from the contest will 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. Winners will be announced later.

Each winning photo and its photographer will be featured in Truth 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 name of photographer, residence or institution, day, and category for which it is intended. Exposure details (stop, time, f/stop) 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 photographer showing them.
5. If no photograph 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
8. Youth camps
9. Activities other than camp
10. Historical scenes related to the Adventist Church

All photos become the property of the PR Bureau and will be available for local church publications. Payment will be made for future use according to value set by Promotional Picture Committee, and credits will appear with photo when published.
302 Cited for Academic Honors

Dean’s List and Honor Roll

Fifty-six students made the grade point average of 3.00 or above, while 283 students had a grade point average of 3.00 (B) or above at the end of the second semester.

Dean’s List Second

Academic Honors

302 Cited for Academic Honors

Dean’s List with grade point average of 3.00 (B) or above.

Students Attend Camps in Local Conferences

Ben Maxson has been helping to sponsor the Alabama State conference, according to Elder W. C. Arnold, youth activities director. Alabama is getting ready to host the conference.

Dean Knittel Tells Changes in Schedules

The academic dean’s office has made some schedule changes for the coming academic year. Dr. Frank Knittel announced the following:

Changes will start at 8 o’clock in the morning and run until 5 o’clock in the evening, including the lunch hour.

Campbell will now take place at 12 o’clock on Monday and Thursday instead of at 9:30 as it did the previous year.

For further changes, those who have to take them, will start at 7:30 a.m. and end at 8:30.

Florida Crusades Employ Quartet

Ben BENNETT, Lewis HER Nội, Wally WILLIAMSON, and Gushel Reiter are assisting evangelistic efforts at each church in Florida. The Crusade is in Cocoa Beach, Orlando, Miami, and Lake Worth.

Several of them report that crowds are good, and it looks as if they will have excellent results from these efforts. In each case, these young people are handling music and taking care of some of the instruction as well as doing singing.

Wally Williamson reports from Lake Worth that he has given him a real vision of evangelism and has already got out some work for me. He is enthusiastic about the program and will continue it through August.

Dean’s List with grade point average of 3.00 (B) or above at the end of the second semester.

302 Cited for Academic Honors

Dr. Frank Knittel recently released a list of those on SMC’s Dean’s List and Honor Roll. Fifty-six students made the grade point average of 3.00 (B) or above, while 283 students had a grade point average of 3.00 (B) or above at the end of the second semester.

Dean’s List with grade point average of 3.00 (B) or above.

7:00 until 9:15; lunch at 10:45.

The course is designed for students of all academic backgrounds, as the mathematics or previous science knowledge will be required in the course. The students will enroll in the course at the beginning of the semester and will continue it through August.

The course will be taught by the head of the department, and in this interview that most of the class periods will proceed to discussion-based on previous assignments. The course is upper division and counts as science credit for one of the core-laboratory courses.

Computer Class Planned Again

SMC is continuing to develop computer science courses, according to Dr. Frank Knittel, academic dean.

This year the computer course given in Portage Computer Programming, and the future semester of the past year, and the enrollment for this year has been expected to be larger in the class that this fall will, and this will be seen for the near future, according to Mr. Robert McCarthy, instructor.

Dr. Forrest Ross hopes to be offered by SMC; physics department is being taught by Dr. Ray Hitchcock, according to Dr. Ray Hefferlin, head of the department.

Using as a guide a book, "Issues in Science and Religion, by Ian Barbour, the students will study books and magazine selections, the course will probe such subjects as the free will of the electron," the philosophical and religious implications of nuclear physics, and radioactive age dating of the earth. Various schools of philosophy which are at the boundary between science and religion, such as realism and instrumentalism, will be discussed.

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H. A. Swenson
Sets Up
New Scholarship Program

A new scholarship fund has been set up at Southern Mis-
sonary 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 $1,000, and
this amount will be distributed among students who have a
good grade point average and who are in need of such assis-
tance.

Students should make application, to Dr. Frank Knittel,
academic dean at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale,
Tennessee, 37315, 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.

Ellen Zollinger
Wins Lenox Prize

Ellen Zollinger, home econo-
mist major at Southern Mis-
sonary College, has been noti-
ted that she is a winner in the
Forteenth Annual Table Set-
ing Contest, sponsored by the
Lenox Company.

The contest is open to all un-
dergraduate students in the
United States. She placed fifth in
this national contest. Each con-
testant submitted a choice of
dishes, crystal and silver ar-
ranged for a special dinner co-
ected with the room decor.
Miss Zollinger developed a
unique table setting appropri-
ate to the Easter season.

She will receive a gift of
Lenox items as recognition of
her achievement. Her instructor
is Mrs. Thelma Cashman.

1250 Will Enroll

The total opening enrollment will be approximately 500 be-
fore it was last year, according to Dr. E. L. F. Wethington,
director of admissions and records.

The total registration for the first day of classes last year was
1250, and the probability is that there will be approximately 1250
for the opening day of September in this year.

The following is a progress report of students accepted for
the fall term, 1963-64, as of July 24, 1963.

Chapel  130  230  230  250  250  250  250  250  250  250  250  250

All New, 500 former, 400 new Mixture, 600 new from
Andover, 46 new from High Schools, 50 new transfer, 1 new special.

Miss Rose Bowler, a 4 year, attended to date this year.
1252 Accepted as of July 20, 1963.

Curriculum: (less student more than one major 4-7)
1 Accounting
2 Architecture
3 Biochemistry
4 Behavioral Science
5 Business Administration
6 Chemistry
7 Communication
8 English
9 English Literature
10 English Language and Literature
11 English Literature
12 English Literature
13 English Literature
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90 English Literature
91 English Literature
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95 English Literature
96 English Literature
97 English Literature
98 English Literature
99 English Literature
100 English Literature

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

Campus Kitchen
Offer 1-7
Closed Friday 9-2

CASH
IN BLOOD DONATIONS
ALL TYPES NEEDED
CHATANOOGA BLOOD
CENTER INC.
119 W. 6th St.
243-9778

Miss Rowell
Wins $2,200 Fellowship

Miss Lois Rowell, an instruc-
tor in music at Southern Mis-
sonary College, has been award-
ed a $2,200 fellowship plus
and tuition fees by the U. S.
Office of Education for study
in library science at Western
Michigan University, Kalam-
azoo.

She began her 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 in
chord graduation from Pacific
Union College, Angwin, Calif.,
with honors and a Master of
Music degree from the Uni-
versity of Southern California.
Evangelism School Effort Results in 61 Decisions

By Don Shaw

Sixty-nine decisions were made for Christ, and 45 persons have been baptized as a result of the Field School of Evangelism effort in Jacksonville, Fla.

Headed by Elder Douglas Bennett, and led by the dynamic spirit that characterized the evangelistic school and crusade, the series was a part of the training for the divines of religion at SMC.

Directed by music and soloists for the series was Elder Ben Guiner. 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 Civic Auditorium.

Classes in evangelistic methods and introduction to the ministry taught by Elder Bennett, and Elder Guiner taught the class in conducting.

Newly Bennett and his wife, Pearl Leiner, of the Jacksonville church, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Sell. Formerly Rush Church, took care of the typing and paper work for the campaign.

Teams for visiting and those SMC students involved in the campaign were as follows: Wallace Burn and Bill Clark; Bob Sill and Bill Strong; Larry Greger and Louise Miller; Marly England and Don Miller; Byron Kluecker and Libby Hallack; Bill Gravestock and Joe Sellman; Jerry Walls and Alon Stumm; Tom Peterson, Andrew Mihay 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 meal we anticipated because the ladies from the church headed by Mrs. Rector and Mrs. Morris prepared them.

After dinner each day the hour was spent sharing among interested persons whose names were obtained from the church. Prompts 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 recreation with many going to N. Augustine, the beaches, or visiting in the homes. Host to the whole group when they first arrived was Dr. J. D. Oliver whose son, Doug, is in attendance at SMC. Meetings in the Civic Auditorium were from June 20 until July 1, and then the follow up meetings began in the beautiful Jacksonville Seventh-day Adventist Church, lasting from July 5 to 27.

Four students participated in the first follow-up meeting by giving their personal testimonies. They were as follows: The Tisdale family, Doug and Holly; Wednesday, Lennie Minton; Thursday, Willie Burn and, on Friday, Larry Greger.

According to Elder Bennett, approximately 20.30 more will be baptized, making a total of approximately 50 for the campaign.

Follow-up is now being done by Elder J. W. Garner, 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 here as five campaigns will be put on by various students from the Jacksonville evangelistic school, and they are as follows: Bill Clark, Wallace Burn, and Joe Selman in Bontonville; Ade, Andy McNair, Lonnie Minton and Don Shaw in Wallaceville; Gary, Marly England and Don Miller in Summerfield; Bill Strong and Bob and Ruth Hall at Dixie City, Fla., and Larry Greger as assistant pastor at Orlando.

SMC Graduates Forty In Summer Commencement

Southern Methodist College graduated 40 seniors Saturday night, August 3, at its Summer Commencement exercises, according to Dr. C. P. W. Faucher, director of SMC's summer session.

Speaker for the Commencement exercises was W. Outterd, professor of missions at Andrews University.

Yost's Book is Published

A former professor of journalism at Southern Methodist College has written a book that will aid writers within the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

It is written by Elder F. D. Yost, presently associate editor of the Review and Herald, and it is entitled "Writing for Adventists and Magazines.”

With a foreword written by Dr. Roland E. Waidley, chairman of the department of journalism at 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 is copyright date in 1968. Chapter titles are as follows: Ministry of Writing, The Princes of Writing, Special Forms, News, and Poetry, Illustrating and Submittering, Manuscript Journalists, Teamwriting, Magazines for the General Reader, Magazines for the Adventist Reader, and in addition to the above.

$1,000 Gift for SMC's New Library — Dr. W. M. Schmidt, left, president of Southern Methodist College, and Charles W. Frazier, right, manager of the E. R. R. A. Bank, accept a $1,000 check from Mrs. Robinson, who presented the check to Dr. Schmidt.

On August 23, the Board of Directors of SMC's new library, which will be dedicated in September, announced that the library will be dedicated in September.