1968

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Southern Missionary College

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Schneider Plans Student-Admin. Communication Effort

INTER-COM will help SMC officials feel student opinion from grassroot's level.

"As an institution grows larger there is a feeling that student administration communication becomes more distant." These were the words of Dr. W. M. Schneider as he described his efforts in establishing a new form of working relations and opinions on campus. INTER-COM is the opportunity for bi-directional communication to occur between the segregated nature of groups of administrators, faculty, and students.

INTER-COM is an effort to eliminate the impermeable wall of defense which apparently appear in an expanding institution. This forward step is meant to maintain personal relationships and overcome misunderstandings which occur due to lack of detailed information.

If anyone has any thoughts or suggestions to go over to the operation or objectives of the college they would like to bring up for discussion, they are invited to participate in the INTER-COM forum. These sessions are designed not only as an "on the campus" period for the faculty and administration, but there are also an opportunity for the college officials to feel out student opinions on certain issues.

The first INTER-COM session will begin at 7:30 on the evening of Monday, October 7, in the classroom of the new administration building. A total of six sessions have been scheduled for the academic year:

- Oct. 7
- Nov. 4
- Dec. 16
- Apr. 21

G. C.'s DeBooy is Featured

At MV Weekend Here

Southern Missionary College's program of religious activities for 1958-69 began with the annual "MV Weekend." Here September 19, with Elder Paul DeBooy, Associate Secretary of the General Conference, speaking. In serving as the featured weekend speaker, Elder DeBooy also spoke Friday night service and both Sabbath morning worship services.

Elder DeBooy's messages of the weekend emphasized the need for each student to become a "player" so making SMC a truly Christian college. In forming a theology between a football game and the Christian life, he stressed the idea that we become "players" in the Christian rather than "spectators." Christian.

As chairing the college MV staff, led by Bob Hunter, a junior theology major, and Elder B. B. Weiland, speaker, with the planning stage, according to Dr. Schneider.

ATS Wins National Award

Southern Missionary College has again the activities of a Christian college awarded the most active ATS chapter of our North American denominational colleges, according to R. H. Avch, temperance secretary of the General Conference.

Dr. J. A. Ackerman and Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, sponsors of the ATS chapter, report that SMC has been honored with this award eight years, dating back to 1960.

Mike Elston, junior theology major, served as president of the organization with sophomore theology major Tom Sharp as vice-president.

Community activities, including eight Five-Day Plans, stop smoking, were directed by junior theology major Philip Whitty.

John Snodgrass, also a junior theology major, was responsible for arranging trips to nearby high schools. These trips featured focusing films and help to direct the activities of the MVs representing the local communities comprising the Southern Union.

Dr. W. M. Schneider, Kentucky-Tennessee. Also present was Chaplain G. E. Brent, executive secretary of the General Conference, who was unable to be present for the weekend event.

The weekend program was closed Saturday night with "Conclave of Entertainment," which consisted of games and a variety talent program on the gymnashium, and a campfire with refreshments in the student park.

SMC's Enrollment Rises Again To 1,256 Total

Southern Missionary College's enrollment showed another significant gain. Classes opened on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

The enrollment is 1,256, compared with 1,194 at the same time a year ago, an increase of almost 5 percent, according to Dr. C. F. W. Fuller, director of admissions and records. Some students will register later, and the total should go up to about 1,275, Fuller said.

There are 305 students of standing on the Madison, Ten., campus, and 424 at the Orlando campus. Freshmen number 416; sophomores, 160; juniors, 369; seniors, 171; and postgraduate and special students, 47. Junior students number 749, and new students 514.

SMC has been experiencing growing pains for the past 10 years, according to SMC's president, Dr. W. M. Schneider. "Ten years ago, we had less than 500 students, and we have had to build rapidly to handle the growth," he said. The nearest buildings on campus include a women's residence hall and an administration building.

Construction on a new library will begin September 20, Dr. Schneider said.

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EDITORIAL

Who is the target audience of this argum? This is a question that we need to consider carefully. Vance is writing to us in the "Southern Accents," which is a publication aimed at the student population. The goal is to understand the intended audience of this writing.

We can infer that the target audience is the student body because the article is written in a language that is accessible to them. The writing style is simple and direct, which is typical of student publications. The use of jargon and technical terms is also limited, making it easier for students to understand.

The "Southern Accents" is a publication that is produced by and for the student body. The goal is to provide a platform for students to express their opinions and ideas. The writing style is likely to be informal and conversational, reflecting the audience's preferences.

In conclusion, the target audience of this argum is the student body. Vance is writing to us in the "Southern Accents" to share his thoughts and opinions.
"A Stitch In Time..."

By Elise Schermerhorn

Last spring a great many young men's faces lightly—
just a whisper—hinted thoughts of love. As a result our summer we wrapped a rather large portion of our writers for love. It's fun, let's face it folks—the long lasting lover is almost upon us. If we all have something drastic and completely unforeseen happens in the seasons, that is the other spring following right behind it.

Of course, getting engaged during the golden days of spring doesn't mean that one must get married during the summer. In fact, there were several weddings and even more engagements this year. However, the news they held the big day for overestimated the masses. Because of this, our paper staff decided to do a little spoofing around in order to let our spring perspectives get a closer picture of what you're walking into.

First of all, there's the wedding itself. This can be a well ordered, beautiful ceremony that you'll always remember, with a pleasant sense of nostalgia. This doesn't mean you'll never recall without a shadow and chill bumps running down your spine, Dave and Judy Wood's wedding—no, it's not even Hal an hour before the ceremony Dave was swarming around being too busy to talk to the last remnants in the house when the trouper of his talents suddenly split away. Everyone begins frantically running around in fear to find everything—they stuffs, the trouser rustled, and Dave made it to the altar on time. We also honor our schedule.

Dr. Beaven

The wedding of 1964. Rudy Baze. He almost didn't make it at all because he got so engorged in a game of Jud. He decided to spend a week in the hospital—just a week, but instead of a week, a month. It turned out that the hospital was right. Rudy got us so drunk for a long time he wouldn't come to the alter thought he'd never manage to ever come to the alter.

After the wedding—if that
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SATURDAY MISSIONARIES

Students are again representing S.A.M. in missionary projects this school year. Of main interest is Project East Chattanooga which has two main divisions—the Stacy House and the Visitation Program. Around 65-80 children gather together each week for the story hour. The Visitation Program also includes the presentation of Bible stories to a number of families in East Chattanooga.

The Divine Blueprint, a new project begun by Elise John Wood, pastor of the Collierville church, includes literature distribution in several neighborhods—one Sabbath a month with follow-up programs in the same homes.

Groups of students and faculty members organize on Sabbath School groups to carry out these programs and also to visit the jails and correction homes in the surrounding area presenting programs of testimonials and music.

"Hotel... Woe-ter-

By Jackie Salters

Oh, the voice of luxury! When the telephone rang before noon, it was to move us up to a room we never had before. We haven't moved this expensive hotel. We've been here for a few years, but it just astonishes us to move into a room this nice. Fortunately, we aren't too rich to enjoy it all. Fortunately, we aren't too rich to enjoy it all. Fortunately, we aren't too rich to enjoy it all.

If all the things through which Phil and Linda have probably the longest in the building, the bed was mine, yet they were in an expensive. Some people don't eat soup, but our fancy soup was no different, and the soup was served hot in a bowl. At the dinner, they received us as though it was on the table.

ATs to Feature CUC's Beaven

Dr. Winston H. Beaven will be the featured speaker during the TENNESSEE WEDDING Weekend at CUC's Missionary College, Sept. 20-27.

His opening talks will be given in Thursday morning chapel, followed by a Friday evening service, and the final service Sabbath afternoon, "Come Fly With Me."

Dr. Beaven is a graduate of Atlantic Union College, received his B.A. degree at Clark University, and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He has included in his past administration experience in his service as head of the speech department at Union College, and Dean of the Union College School of Religion at Andrews University—predecessor of Andrews University. Since 1959 he has been president of Columbus Union College, where he also serves in the SDA department.

For several years Dr. Beaven has directed "Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism," which have taken him not only all over the United States, but overseas as well. He has just returned from his most recent trip in the interest of temperance, a three-week tour in Australia.
Sarawak, Bolivia Were Scenes For SMC Student Missionaries

By MIKE KEWORTH

The past summer found two of Southern Missionary College's missionary minded students at places far distant from their campus. Harry Nelson, a junior pre-medical student from Miami, Florida, spent several weeks working among the Dayak people of Sarawak, a member of the Federation of Malaya, situated on the shores of the South China Sea at the northeastern tip of Borneo. His colleague, Carolyn Petrigelli, who is a senior nursing student from Freeport, Maine, worked in several parts of Bolivia.

Although the two students spent the summer living in distinctly different cultures, reports from both indicate that the needs of the people in their respective areas were quite similar. Both students sought to bring medical, spiritual, and educational assistance to the needy, and while both were foreigners in their countries.

Purdue's Men To Sing Sunday

A singing world will be a happy world," says Dr. Albert P. Stewart, director of the world famous Varsity Glee Club of Purdue University who will appear in concert at Southern Missionary College Sunday, September 29 at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center, Collegedale.

The 56-member Glee Club is also billed as "The American Mountebanks," a name they picked up on their third summer concert tour of 17 European countries in 1964.

The perennial Dr. Stewart, director of Purdue Musical Organizations since 1953, presents a varied program that is rather informal. Nobody—not even the singers at this moment himself—knows in advance the particular numbers that will be done.

Ministry Lily Harry joins some artists in a song selection.

They each voiced the presence of that universal bond of Christian love.

Harry, who is over six feet tall, reports that he was rather conspicuous among the people with whom he worked since he stands a foot taller than most Dayaks. Yet, it appears that this peculiarity was of little consequence since from the day he arrived his work was well received in every place he visited.

He duties for the summer included every thing from preaching to farming. Often, he was asked to give the daily devotions at the funeral of a village woman he had never met. Also, he taught Bible and English, and assisted in various places of youth work with the natives.

As might be expected, Harry's work was largely in the farming field. She outlined her summer's work as falling into

How can you possibly know when an audience is going to enjoy until you have tried it out in your first few numbers? he argues in defense of his smallest but-to-do, to announce a definite program in advance. "If you list a complete program, you're stuck with it and have to go through with it whether the audience cares or not. If you haven't set a program, you can feel the pulse of your audience and shape your numbers accordingly."

Harry and Carolyn are now back in the States continuing their studies at SMC. They plan to let their lights shine here in the homeland as well by encouraging their fellow students to volunteer for the IVY-sponsored student missionary program. They will be visiting more students next summer.

The program for this concert is scheduled for special appreciation on campus and throughout the Southern Union District in twelve months. Watch the Southern Accent for further details.

Lomino & Martin's SPORTLIGHT

New Faculty Members Join Academic Ranks

Among the new staff members at SMC this year is Robert Martin, instructor of art, from Asheville, North Carolina. Garnished with an Atlantic Union College with a bachelor of science, and proceeded to receive his master of fine arts from Rochester Institute of Technology.

Coming from Blue Mountain Academy and bringing half the entire class with him is Gerald Rymon, who will teach in the position of assistant professor of music and also lead in the choir. He graduated with a bachelor of science from Union College, and a master of arts from Union College, and has a master of arts from the University of Indiana.

Just completing his Ph.D. in experimental human auditory physics, Dr. Kenneth Rymon is an instructor of physics at SMC this year. He graduated from Andrews University.

A new professor of music teaching in the guitar department is Martin Lomino, who both a bachelor of science from Indiana Union College, and a master of arts from Columbia University.

Coming to SMC from the United States Air Force, he received his master of science. Mrs. Janus Giles is the assistant professor of music. She has taken advanced work in her degree at Franciscan University.

Mrs. Shirley Redmond, a graduate of Columbia Union College and Glee Club instructor on the Madison campus in the music degree program.

SMC Annual HOMECOMING October 11-13

Unusual Homeroom Troubles

Choirs were reduced, the members of this up-to-the-minute sports column proceeds to make predictions on the outcome of this year's struggle on the gridiron. After much conjecture and very little confidence of our team's playing ability, the predictions are ready to be revealed.

1. Pleasant
2. Wolcott
3. Robinson
4. Johnson
5. Wil帅气

Since these "qualified" predictions were made, two preseason practice games have been played and the predictions are still holding. In practice games, Pleasant defeated Johnson 38-13, while Robinson and Wil帅气 tied 13-13. The other two teams are scheduled, but have not played to date.

Since the Oct. 7 season, the faculty has entered their team in the "AA" league competition. Like most "nice" teams, they are not expected to rank high in the Happy Valley Top Ten. However, this year's faculty effort may be boosted by the addition of a final draft by the SMC administration.
"Steps to Christ" Is Theme at Southern Union Bible Conference

COMMUNIQUE ON INTER-COM
By Rosario DePep

The communications channel long talked about by students became reality, ironically enough, by administrative concern, rather than student pressure, in the form of INTER-COM. INTER-COM takes the place of the Student-Faculty Council, allowing for broader representation of the students and staff.

Its success will depend upon the number of each group who take advantage of it. At the pilot session October 7, about 20 students and 5 faculty were present. Attendance was necessary but not due in part to a lack of communication—the only notification handed out was that worship appointment was a two-week-old event story and in part to obvious students and teaching staff apathy.

Discussion ran the gamut from the pros and cons of instituting the quarterly system, to the problem of cafeteria line-breaking. The much-discussed subject of changing the name of the college occupied a segment of the time, with the administration explaining to the students that the action of the board was to take no action on the matter.

On several items, such as cafeteria lines and buses and Chapel record taking procedures, the faculty expressed their study, but few suggestions for improvements. But the key suggestion of the first INTER-COM session was that an major policy of policy, keeping Tuesday night reading time and student representatives as faculty committee, becomes more of an information system of monitoring, rather than a dialogue of the merits and detriments of the policy.

To the entire mark of the first session may seem to have been devoted to innovations, but these are the little things that become important to the student in his day-by-day program. And thereby is nothing trivial about a channel of communication with the potential of INTER-COM.
SPECLUM

Yes, the SA picnic was just an ordinary picnic. But what fun would a picnic be if it weren’t just an ordinary picnic. Even the weather was ordinary. Thanks to the couples who performed on the Concourse by the Campus Club, even though there was a slight rain later, and that of course, was one thing stretching out, even a stoppage of events. But the question is: what would the picnic come in its place, that is, no rain, no events, no any kind of weather or time at all. Just an ordinary picnic, as it was.

“Try by tuck ...”

Dr. Beaven

The Southern Union Bible Conference is ever new, but there remains a necessity for a concern of those who are interested in the future of Southern Union College. There were no staff or faculty been this college asked to participate either in the theme or the program of this year’s Bible Conference. Our President’s name appeared on the program for the Conference, but no formal invitation was received. The information regarding the seminar, including the theme, was only known to them less days before the commencement of the Conference, and other engagements had already been made by him the family. So he was brought to this Southern Union College from Andrews University, and Oklahoma and Columbus Union Colleges. We, the editor staff of this publication, feel that we have been at an oversight, but in justice to the youth of the Southern Union.

Southern Missionary College did have a fine student representation at the Conference and we are mixed of them. We do not intend to express sincerity, but that is our feeling. We only feel the necessity of stating our disappointment that the majority of people of our Union were not expected to any of our our outstanding speakers, administrators, and teachers.

Sociology of Note

Peter Waddell, who is a professor at the University of California, Berkeley, in his book, "The Culture of Crime," states that the notion of crime is a product of modern society. He argues that the concept of crime has evolved over time, and that it is shaped by the social and economic conditions of a particular society. Waddell contends that the enforcement of laws and the punishment of criminals are not simply matters of law and order, but are also shaped by cultural and social values. He argues that the concept of crime is not fixed, but rather it is a dynamic construct that changes over time, reflecting the changing social and economic conditions of a particular society.

Dr. Beaven

The Southern Accent

The Southern Accent is a monthly publication of the Southern Union Bible Conference. It is published by the Southern Union College, and its purpose is to provide a forum for the discussion of issues of interest to the students, faculty, and alumni of the Southern Union College. The Southern Accent is available online at www.southernaccent.org, and it is also available in print form at the Southern Union College campus.
Dr. Chambers Presents Paper In California

Dr. Alba G. Chambers, head of the Department of Behavioral Sciences, recently presented a paper at the American Psychological Association.

Her presentation was entitled "Ativity, Physiologically and Psychologically Measured, and Its Consequence on Mental and Physical Performance." The material was taken from her dissertation for the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

The meeting at which the paper was presented was held at San Francisco.

Results from Dr. Chambers' and from her last talk indicate that activity (a) may be a hindrance to performance within the limits of the experiment, or (b) the activity was not measured by these physiological responses. These findings are independent of the question as to whether anxiety was experimentally manipulated or not.

However, there were significant correlations between the results and the Academic Ability Test in the following measures: (a) increase in heart rate, pulse, and systolic blood pressure and respiration rate.

Bus. Ad. Club Hosts PR Man From Rock City

Mr. Tom Boylan, Director of Advertising and Public Relations for Rock City, spoke to the Business Administration Club at the five-monthly meeting on October 1st.

Mr. Boylan's address was entitled "The Business Administrator of the Future," in which he discussed many of the problems facing decision makers today.

A short question and answer period followed Mr. Boylan's address, in which he answered numerous questions concerning the history of Rock City and the advertising techniques utilized.

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ON THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN TRAIL

An exclusive ACCENT picture story. Chattanooga, Tenn. September 27, 1952. [photography by Nielien]

EDITORIAL...

A sum total of eleven men have actively sought to be elected President of the United States in 1952. Some, like Lester Maddox and Harold Stassen have not been taken seriously. Others have been supported by much money and many people. But now that the conventions in Miami Beach and the Admiral in Chicago are over, the Republicans and Democrats have each selected the candidate they thought deserving of their support, and "the people," whatever they are, have selected George Wallace.

Richard Humphrey and Richard Nixon are alike in many ways. They have both been on the scene for as long as most college-age voters can remember. It is submitted to a middle-aged primary, it is highly likely that neither would have won his party's nomination. And because of this it is possible that a majority of those who vote for both of them will do so without enthusiasm. But whatever our leader is still in the running or not, it is now our duty to consider the remaining three candidates—not only their qualifications based on past experience and performance, but the policies they have taken on current issues.

No one editorial can hope to explore this issue in depth. There simply isn't room. But let us just take a very abbreviated look at each of the candidates.

Vice President Humphrey has said that in response to North Vietnam's repeated denials that it is the United States, not they, who are obstructing peaceful peace negotiations, he would take a "reasonable" step and stop the bombing of the North, provided Hanoi indicated some intention to come to a substantive action. In other words, give the North Vietnamese a chance to prove their good faith.

Frankly, in the light of the recent Soviet threats in Czechoslovakia, immediately after seeming to reach a compromise, and their threats to West Germany, we wonder at Mr. Humphrey's sincerity. Does he really think the Communists can be trusted to keep their word?

Mr. Wallace's ideas on decentralization of government and turning control of public education back to local authorities are indeed commendable, and his appeals to the working man to help him keep back the oppressive bureaucracy are not totally without merit. But his blanket condemnation of all federal office holders (except J. Edgar Hoover) and "pseudo-intellectuals" are a bit too realistic and not to be taken without many grains of salt. And, too, what would President Wallace do when faced with his first real international crisis? How back in Alabama we always did it this way...

Who does that leave us? Don't shudder. Don't groan over their lack. It isn't really that bad. During the past few years of political, economic, and social turmoil, the remaining candidate has been one of the few outspoken proponents of what is right and what could be made right in America. He has toasted defeat more than once and developed as distinct a leader's image as anyone ever did. Yet he kept on coming. Could it be that you just cannot keep a good man down?

He has no ambitious new programs to turn the world around. He doesn't promise—we ever advocate—minimum vastly handouts for everyone. He stands at the function ready to throw the switch so the train can get back on the right track.

The United States stands number one among the nations of the world. Way must we attempt to prove it every day? The emphasis needs to shift just a bit. Many of us must be given to re-establishing a nation of law-abiding citizens with a locally responsible and less all-encompassing government. And the way to provide the leadership is neither a bandwring political star, nor a member of the current melodrama and suffrage organizations. He has been around awhile, and he has a base in the outside looking in. Let us give him a chance.

With hope and enthusiasm at the Vultures, the SOUTHERN ACCENT editors endorse Richard M. Nixon for President of the United States.

B04

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OCTOBER CALENDAR IN CHATTANOOGA

14—Pete Fountain will be presented by the Famous Artist Series at 8:30 p.m. in the Temple.
19—The Marionette Theater will present "The Emperor of Atlantis" at 8:00 and 10:00 at Elder Hall, University of Chattanooga.
21—"Man of La Mancha" will be presented by the Famous Artist Series at 8:00 at the Temple.
30—The Chattanooga Symphony will perform at 8:15 p.m. at the Temple.
30—Manhattan and his Orchestra will be presented by the Chattanooga Community Concert Series at the Municipal Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

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College Market
Offers large selections of fresh fruits and vegetable plus a variety of groceries.
AUTUMN COUNCIL VOTES TO REPLACE YI

EDITORIAL OBSERVATION...

Before our faculty coined the phrase, "Seventh-day Adventists," and designated it as the name of the church, an overgrowth test meeting had been held; before a heck containing the message had been barked, the YOUTH'S INSTRUCTOR was founded by Dr. Schenck in 1868 as a means of communication with the children and youth of the movement and as a vehicle for the dissemination of lessons which would supplement Sunday School lessons. And in an age of changes in tastes and formats, although the objectives and standards of the denominations are unchanged, the church is required to update and modularize the format of the Sabbath School lessons. For youth, and to other age groups, the periodical which includes these lessons and communications with the youth of the movement...

...It was the preamble to the Autumn Council’s plan for modernizing the SDA denomination’s effort to communicate with its youth through the medium of print. The recommendation was based on set forth guidelines for the content and aims of the prepared new journal. However, as relevant to today’s needs, “speed,” “access,” “compliance to the point,” “youth-friendly.” G" and “wide spectrum of topics,” were spread liberally throughout the document.

One thing of special interest is that the target audience for the prepared new publication is much narrower than the audience aimed at by the present YOUTH’S INSTRUCTOR—larger paper is to be designed solely for secondary-school-age students. Also of interest is the fact that people are going to be the way in which a church publication. In fact, the document strongly recommends the consideration of youth opinions on various denominations of periodicals, frequency of publication, etc. The target date for initial publication of the new journal (February 1, 1923) would seem to indicate that the project will go forward with all possible speed.

The Council, going even further in their recognition of the need for better communication with the youth of the denomination, went on to recommend study and planning for a similar periodical aimed at a college-age audience. However, no date was given for the implementation of the latter proposal.

These actions indicate to us the growing awareness and concern of SDA church officials about the problems Adventists are facing in this taper-narrow generation. We would commend and thank the Council for having the concern and foresight to make an effort to facilitate communication with and among the young people of the church.

Popham Predicts Famine

BY BETT WYATT

John N. Popham, managing editor of the Gleaner magazine, was the guest speaker at a special chapel last Thursday evening.

After being led through a complimentary introduction of John N. Popham, a newspaper man for forty years, was not going to sit for questions, but quickly turned to the Campus "Cut and Paste" after giving his comments on the weather.

Mr. Popham, having gained the audience's attention by mentioning the present college-age group as the most exciting generation in history, proceeded to outline the crisis that faces them in the next decade, with the immediate crisis being the transfer of their talents to society. But the greatest social problem facing the world, especially those persons who are working in this field, is the impending mass destruction due to the tremendous increase in world population. Mr. Popham predicts that much of the decay of the world's civilization is due to the philosophy that man comes into existence without a conscience, that man must be his own determination and skill for himself and his own existence.

The solution to these crises, Mr. Popham believes, lies in the growth and development of a more democratic society. Christian people can understand this problem he can build upon it if the benefit of mankind without love advantage does not mean anything. He concluded his talk with the observation that Mr. Popham's crystal ball foresaw many in a haze. Then, they trainable challenges to think about and reconcile life and its purpose in the society of this world. One of the comments heard referred to a student saying the challenge to which Mr. Popham, standing at the window, threw back, "Too many times we turn off our minds when someone from outside the church tells us something... but you didn't hear what was really said..."

Edward Heppenstall

HEPPENSTALL HAS NEW, VIBRANT PRAYER WEEK

'The crisis of this generation is 'Are we willing to let God be in control?" Mr. Edward Heppenstall, professor of religion at Loma Linda University, gave the keynote address of the SDA Full Week of Religious Emphasis Sunday evening, October 20.

Doctor Heppenstall, professor of religion at Loma Linda University and speaker for the week of services, denied the issue and any hints of messages in a question addressed to the student body: "Are we Christ's through and through?"

Doctor Heppenstall declared that the preaching of the gospel, and social revolution was the only reason for the existence of the church. Doctor Heppenstall reported "humanistic religion" as "sentimental socialism."

Doctor Heppenstall, drawing upon a wide background in the pastoral and educational work of the SDA church, including his years of service as professor of systematic theology at the Southern Theological Seminary at Andrews University, is addressing the student body twice daily, each morning at chapel and each evening at 6:30 p.m. for the remainder of this week.

The basic question that students must answer, says Heppenstall, is "Do you Christ really have the power to change people's lives?"

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HEPPENSTALL HAS NEW, VIBRANT PRAYER WEEK

THE WEEK IS DIFFERENT

By ROBERT DUNAV

Doctor Edward Heppenstall is not a usual man. And the Week of Religious Emphasis he is conducting at SMC, October 20-25, will be characterized by several new and unusual features.

Doctor Heppenstall, although described by President Schneider as "a man we thought was going to retire soon," certainly hasn't slowed down noticeably. His knack for waving from the stage to the audience kept this reporter bustling to glean needed information on his plans for the week.

Each evening meeting will be followed by a "dialogue" session, where students who desire to remain after the main service can ask questions and discuss issues with Doctor Heppenstall. Asked what he purpose or plan was for these -dine meetings, Heppenstall replies: "Oh, I really don't know. I'll be interested in hearing what the students are thinking about. After all, all wisdom and knowledge don't reside in me, you know."

As is customary, Doctor Heppenstall will schedule time for individual discussions among students and students will visit the dormitories in the evening for this purpose.

To increase efficiency, the communication service, a regular feature of Religious Emphasis Weeks will be held for the college Friday evening.

25, in the College dining room at the College dormitory.
The recent INTER-COM meeting included a short discussion about the merits of student representation on various school committees (e.g., the Academic Affairs Committee). It was felt that the above mentioned talk was inadequate and relatively superficial, we would explore the issue further.

On the surface, this seems to be a very simple matter, but after discussing this issue to some extent, many of the students present felt that it would mean a great deal to them. Both the Academic Affairs Committee and the Student Association, as well as the faculty, members of the Student Association, feel that the problem has yet to be seen at its full significance.

Historically, SMC administrations—or at least portions of the various administrations—have been in favor of student representation on various committees. The present Dean, Alice L. Stuhm, educational consultant to SMC during the crucial period when the school was seeking notice accreditation, was strongly in favor of such representation. Dr. Leil E. Teichman, of the history department in 1947-48 and from 1951 to 1956, associated with Dr. Smith's opinion, and Dr. Louis N. Heim, SMC's business manager since 1935 to 1936 and advisor to the Student Association, also strongly favored student representation on various school committees.

Even further back in SDA history, Ellen G. White, early SDA writer, stated that:

"The rules governing the schoolrooms should be as few as possible, to represent the voice of the school. Every principle involved in them should be so placed before the student that he may be convinced of the justness and wisdom of the rules. He will learn that the rules which he himself has helped to frame are obeyed. Education, p. 230"

However, in spite of this precedent and our White's advice, SMC students have been slow in gaining representation on any of its committees in recent years. There have been, it would seem, various reasons for the lack of student representation to the student to have a hand in his state of affairs. Probably, the most important reason for the change in the school's attitude toward student representation was the problem of student representatives "betraying confidence" by coming out of a meeting and giving publicity to confidential proceedings. This problem has been handled legally and administratively at an issue, and is spreading peripheral information in general. This type of action, of course, caused anxiety instead of generating cooperation and understanding among the student body on the one hand and the administration on the other.

The other problems that helped to bring about the dropping of students from the student committees were poor student attendance and a question which has arisen of whether or not the student representatives are lack of student attendance. It is an interesting and important issue to the committees.

In spite of these good reasons for the action taken within the past ten years, there is a definite trend to re-establish student representation on these committees. We feel, on the other side, that the Academic Affairs Committee, that: "It might be time to study more carefully and thoroughly—" the direction of more student voice in policy making.

The next issue we will present what we feel would be a workable solution to the problem of student voice on university school committees. In the meantime we would like to call attention to the above problem, and to present their views about it. We would especially invite proposals for solution to what we feel is a critical inadequacy of student expression at SMC.

EDITORIAL

The Status Quo

Dear Sir,

I must support the entire opera- torly. Inadequate, and rather superficial, we would explore the issue further.

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EDITORIAL

The Status Quo

Dear Sir,

I must support the entire opera-
Meet Your SA Senate

Cyrena Chatterley, Mark Gregorian, Ana Cova, Phyllis Rich, Ray Franklin

CHRISTIAN CONCERN

By Edward Hoppewald

We Christians believe we have the "Bread of Life." We believe that we are heirs to the most dynamic, creative, transforming power in the world, the power of God in Christ. The basic question of the faith we hold in Jesus Christ really has the power to change people's lives, to deliver them from sin and sorrow, from hardness, jealousy, and all the ugly emotions that often possess the mind.

The belief that He does brings with it the irreplaceable obligation to share with others in the spirit of humility and sacrifice the reality of the faith we have found. Do we want others to say to us "Ever more give us this bread?" Then we must give proof of what that Living Bread has done and is doing for us.

Today we as professed Christians must mature the pagan. To belong to a Christian college means something special. So we all have duty day after day in college chapel, and thereby we show our devotion to Jesus Christ. Are we willing to face the implications of this religious experience we hold? Do we attend worship and chapel as substitutes for not living people? There is nothing more undesirable and disagreeable than substituting attendance at religious service for really coming about people. If we are ever lost it will not be because we have not lived too much, but because we have lived too little. It is getting so that it is harder to find a living Christian than is a genius. If we can introduce our courteous the one who can make them live and upright, not merely a contemplative and well-dressed, the more problems will be solved. Be it in that the love you keep is the love you give away. If it is the same bread of a dead Christian than a critical mind.

Someone has defined at Florida State a "men's room" where they have no way to do what. The true Christian has an all-absorbing commitment to living truth as it is in Jesus Christ. He carries no extra baggage. He uses and lives all the religion he has. A living Christian is necessarily not a dead one in a boxery.

When we are sure of Jesus Christ, when we have known for you, when you realize that the One who has spirit discerning for life is the One needed by your own personal spiritual needs, you now, then you will be eager to the words of Christ: "As My Father hath sent me even so send I you," and you shall serve your fellow students with love and understanding. The Church will get a continuing burden on college, for it will prove itself to be the power of God unto salvation to those who believe.

Aunt Lillian

A Story From Creative Writing Class

Aunt Lillian had been a friend of my parents since before I was born. That was why I called her Aunt Lillie, because she was their old friend.

I didn't really mind spending the day at her house. She was never unpleasant to me, only uninteresting because she was fat. Put as a pig. Plain face and fat fingers. Of course I've never met a fat-living person before Aunt Lillie was such an old friend.

I guess there were worse places a child four years old could spend his time. But there just wasn't much to do except watch Aunt Lillie run her sheets through the machine.

"Stand away, Judy, don't get your fingers caught." "May I try running a towel through... please?"

"No, dear."

And so an endless afternoon with my nap over and nothing much to do until six. I would just sort of wander around on the back steps eating the biscuits in the haystack. Aunt Lillie raised millions of African vibeles. Lavender hace and steady breezes in terracotta vases. I sat hungrily smelling their haunting breath and musty moist earth.

I felt no hostility toward them. They were occasionally uninteresting but mostly nice. No, I wasn't uninteresting. I just happened to be standing there and they scarcely lifted a finger and I just sort of waved my thumbs into the tender flesh. The green juniper flowed through the crevices around my nail. By the end of the week I supposed that I had headed about half the leaves.

Aunt Lillie called me into the haystack. Her hand crushed a curled leaf.

"Judy, darling, do you see this brown mark in this leaf?"

I nodded with my eyes steadily on the leaf and pulled my thumb out of it.

I wagged my head slowly.

"Are you sure?"

I nodded and moved my eye around the room.

"Is that all?"

I nodded and she dropped the stickiest bed and walked into the door.

Later that year Aunt Lillie became interested in china painting and she never mentioned the violets again and my mother never said anything about them either and neither did I.
THATCHER HALL HOSTS OPEN HOUSE

Two Thacher Hall residents perform at Open House, scout put on by women's club. Set was a radio station

Between 500 and 400 Southern Missionary College alumni celebrated "Alumni Homecoming 1968" on the weekend of October 18 and 19, according to Luan Smith, '66, president of SMC's Alumni Association.

The highlight of the weekend was the "open house" reception following evening events at Thacher Hall, the new women's residence hall, followed by a special variety program at 9:30 presented by Sigma Theta Chi, the campus women's club. Tours for the alumni and campus community were conducted through the

Georgian-style building that houses 510 young women.

The first evening of the weekend was a Vesper Service at 7:45. Friday evening, Dr. J. Grady Sanoff, '55, dean of the graduate school, Andrews University, Benton Springs, Michigan, was the speaker.

Dr. Col. John E. Kopliman, '43, a chaplain in the United States Army, stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, spoke at the Sabbath morning service. A microphone was held in the Collegedale church at 9-11 Saturday afternoon, a social and business meeting with buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium, and Sabbath Meditation at 7:15.

5 x 5 . . . What is it?

"5 by 5" it's called. It consists of approximately 35 student members and is hosted by Mrs. Carolyn Lee.

Only recently formed, this small club has become a curiosity on campus—possibly because of its name, which is relatively simple, once explained. Translating of "5 by 5" reads: Beine $5 by December 5 — five dollars to be used for Christmas presents for the elderly ladies at Oak Manor Retirement Home, and for the children in the Hamilton County Detention House.

SMC ERECTS OWN PLANT

By PAULETTE WYTT

Mr. Frederic Costerisan came to SMC in July of 1962 from Andrews University to become head of the college's Buildings and Grounds Department, which position he still fills. While here he has completed more than eighteen projects for the college. At present he is working on the preliminary excavation for the new SMC Library which, hopefully, will be ready for use by next school year. Mr. Costerisan has been in the construction business for nearly thirty years, beginning his career upon his graduation from high school in 1938, and interrupting it for a "vacation" with the army.

Scully to Speak

Next Week on

Religious Liberty

Elder J. V. Scully, director of youth activities for the General Conference Religious Liberty department will be the featured speaker during a weekend of services to be conducted October 31 through November 2.

Elder Scully will speak in the chapel service Thursday, October 31, and again November 1 at the Friday night worship service in the Collegedale church Thursday evening from 7:30 to 7:00. Elder Scully will meet for supper in the college cafeteria with club officers and other interested students for a question and answer session.

Elder John B. Louie, Sr., pastor of the Collegedale SDA Church, will speak on issues pertinent to religious freedom at the Sabbath evening services October 31 at 8:15 and 11:15 a.m.

Saturday afternoon at 4:00, in the Collegedale church, America Guiffard, an SDA minister on leave, will speak on SDA communications, will moderate an information session on the status of religious liberty in South and Central America. Mr. Guiffard has worked in South Central and South America for many years, and has been an ambassador for the Voice of America.

One may not give the ministry, in fact, he named A work pool has been formed and faculty wives are being encouraged to provide Ward for those interested in this project. Several pool possibilities are washing windows, shining church doors, mowing lawn, planting flowers, and attending club meetings. Any interested workers are to contact Miss Loree 208. There are only 3 more working days till December 5.

SMC erects its own plant under the supervision of Mr. Costerisan, over $25,000.000 has been spent by SMC during the past six years on on-campus construction. This amount includes eight major projects completed by Mr. Costerisan. They are as follows: the chapel, the seedling center, the college service station, the addition to the men's dormitory, the addition to the elementary school, the gymnasium and pool, the new student dormitory, the new administration building and the industrial arts building. The new women's dormitory alone cost $1,855,128.68. While this may sound like a rather large expenditure, when you take a look at the 1969 school year's budget, you will see that the SMC has a financial deficit of $25,000.000.00. This is due to the fact that the SMC has been able to build several other buildings on campus and have been largely due to Mr. Costerisan's organization and economy.
ELAINE'S HEAD START GIVES NEW INSIGHT

By Mike Fornwerth

A six-year-old led by the name of Rob and Elaine McDowell, an SMC cord, were given a "Head Start" that past summer. Rob's "head start" was an early beginning on his education and Elaine's was in the form of on-the-job experience - teaching.

Rob was one of 17 preschoolers away from SMC brought forth by six missionaries who taught for eight weeks at a teaching facility called "Project Head Start" directed by the government's Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). Another year-round program is conducted for four-year-olds and older.

Training for the project began with orientation program preparing the school session and throughout the program, several in-service training meetings were held to give further training to the teachers and their aids.

Parents and relatives of the children enrolled in the project were first interviewed of the program through the local news media. Last, recruiters went out to explain the program and persuade the parents to send their children to Head Start.

Elaine reports that several Head Start schools were being conducted in the Oklahoma area simultaneously, usually in church facilities. Buses transported most of the children to and from school. During the first few days the children received medical exams, medical treatment by medical personnel and services by professional personal- nel.

While the day's activities were generally similar to those in any kindergarten classroom, Elaine notes several areas in which the children required special treatment. The first was stress, especially in their adjustment to personal hygiene and health and good instruction in such things as names of colors and numbers plus painting and drawing.

The segment of Head Start in which Elaine taught was only one phase of the educational program for underprivileged children directed nationally by OEO. Another year-round program is conducted for four-year-olds and older.

Elaine says that one of the greatest rewards of her experience was to witness the progress of children like Damelito. At first, she said, "The whole day. He failed to respond to instruction by the teachers, nor would he hold the bat to play with the other children. Finally," says Elaine, "around the fifth week of school, Damelito began to come out of his shell. His most noticeable change of attitude came one day when he began a fight with some other boys in my class. From that day on until the end of school he seemed to behave like a normal six-year-old boy." Later, Elaine discovered that Damelito's eyesight was poor, a deficiency which is being cared for.

"Do you know why I came to Head Start School?" exclaimed one little girl to Elaine, "Because my mother won't let me have any toys, and you have toys here." Such was a typical reaction of the children and the work done for them by Head Start.

"I really appreciated the experience with Head Start mainly because I received a new insight into what children are really like," says Elaine.
TASN Elects Two From SMC

by Tish Breeding

Tasn delegate tapestry\n
TASN elects two from SMC

Two Southern Missouri College students were recently elected to the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses. The annual convention held this year in Chattanooga, Tennessee, on October 16th, featured many activities and events.

Tuesday morning a meeting was attended by Paye Driscoll, president of SMC's district (240), and Marilyn Jacobs, representing SMC as chairman of the arrangements committee for the convention.

Wednesday morning activities consisted of registration and a business meeting. The name of the Southern Missouri College SMC office was announced Wednesday morning before the convention开始.

Thursday afternoon, three clinical sessions were held with TASN members attending two of the three sessions. In one session, Edward Norwine of Rolla, head nurse from Chattanooga, Civil Defense in nursing; and a session of student nurses from SMC, Marilyn Jacobson, Linda Haynes, and Carolyn Pettengill.

Afternoon Thursday was spent at the University of Tennessee for a meeting with the University's哪一・of Music for the evening program.

Each of the eight districts were allowed two contestants in the talent show. First prize went to Kim Carson, SMC sophomore, for her piano recital. Second prize went to Martha Hoffman, a junior at SMC, for guitar accompaniment. Two other SMC undergraduates, a junior from SMC, who won "Improvised Dance," and a graduate, also competed.

The SMC delegation was comprised of: Barbara Simons, Canada and South Africa, and as well as the United States. Six of the members are nursing students.

The present director of the College is Professor Gerald Ferguson, a native of Oregon and a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. Ferguson has been directing the College since the founding of the college staff at Andrews in 1960 and has cut three records with the group in addition to conducting it as team in several states each year for intercollegiate and interchurch competitions. Under his direction, the concertoperative line parodies by Ruth, Bohen, and Book and Negro spirituals.

The current concert tour of the College also includes performances in Harrisville, Ohio, and Miami Beach.

Immediately following the convention, the SMC delegation also included performances in Harrisville, Ohio, and Miami Beach.

There has been a rash of accidents on our flagstaff field as of recent. The Faculty have had a market on the field, but this doesn't seem to bother them since they have used it and went gaiterless. The seven players on the field Belhaven's team players were graced a whole new team, which only shows the talent that is lurking somewhere in the county. Recently one of the capstone himself, expected to be back in action before long.
Collegedale Schedules Incorporation Vote

Alan Lawrence Wins ATS Oration Contest

REFERENDUM ON NOVEMBER 26

Under threat of impending annexation by the city of Chattanooga, residents of Collegedale recently took initial steps toward incorporation of the Southern Missionary College and the surrounding community into a municipality, the town of Collegedale. In a Town Hall Meeting it was voted to hold a referendum election on November 26 for the voters to decide whether or not to incorporate. In the meantime, to avoid counter moves by the city commission, legal counsel for the group seeking incorporation, Glenn T. McCollum, filed an incorporation petition with the city. The incorporation procedure is designed to make a long-term one than incorporation.

Under the laws of Tennessee, incorporation by ordinance, rather than by referendum, is legal.

JOKER Distributed After Late Arrival

Following in an interview with Judge Editor, John Lauer, this publication was privately released Monday night in worship.

Accused: Mr. Lauer, regarding the publication known as the Baker or Baker, you are aware that there are those who would say that your staff has been greatly influenced by history, as to the lateness of the appearance of said publication?

Mr. Lauer: Yes, I am aware that such statements have been made. It is possible for me to deny that the Baker was published here in time for the elections, but I am not, in any case of particular importance. For such remarks, I would answer that our staff has the opportunity to see the publication a short time before it is released, and that you, in fact, have accused us of the same.

Accused: You state that the Baker was published within a reasonable time—then WHAT HAPPENED after that delay on coming to you?

Mr. Lauer: I haven’t seen the postcard for the last year, and I don’t know how the people concerned figured for their contract. However, the year there was only one card that we received that we could reasonably accept with our budget. The rest of the cards we accepted and had to live with.

Accused: Do you have any comment on the accusation that the absence of the Baker has precipitated prolonged delay on the part of many readers on campus?

Mr. Lauer: This absence of said publication, I believe, would adversely affect only those who already desire to remain a part of the college.

Referee: President of the college is in attendance. Mr. Lauer, as you know, is the accused on this charge.

For More on Incorporation See Page 3

Intestate Highway 24 which passes Chattanooga. The city does not have to provide service, since only the highway, not the business areas are concerned. State law provides that no town can be incorporated within five miles of the city, thus shutting the highway down to the city. If, however, Chattanooga does not take steps to save Ooltewah in the next fifteen months, Ooltewah is free to incorporate.

Collegedale Faces Double Jeopardy

The amended version of high- way also beinters Chattanooga, but according to Attorney McCollum, the distance is over five miles from the proposed boundaries of Collegedale. The reason for rapid action on incorporation, according to McCollum is that no matter what the outcome of the Ooltewah case, Collegedale is in a propitious being annexed, either by Chattanooga or Ooltewah, should become a part of the city, or by the Town of Ooltewah, should incorporate there succeed.

The form of government in the proposed Town of Collegedale would be a city manager plan. Three commissioners elected by the people would appoint a city manager as chief executive.

Residents Fear Sunday Laws

One key factor in the decision is the fear that if annexed by Chattanooga, the city’s Sunday closing ordinance would apply to Collegedale, forcing certain enterprises to close on Sunday as well as every other day. Collegedale residents see this as a religious issue as well as an economic disadvantage.

The religious issue has come to the fore in the pre- dominantly Seventh-day Adventist community, with non-Adventist groups voting to be left out of the proposed town.

The vote on November 26, if favorable to incorporating, will virtually assure the success of the incorporation, unless the city of Chattanooga returns a restraining injunction against Collegedale prior to that date.

Winning contestant Alan Lawrence speaks from experience in his motion on cigarette smoking.

The Collegedale chapter of the American Temperance Society conducted its annual speech contest at chapel Tuesday, October 25.

Participants were Jeff Chess, freshman theology major, from Sioux Falls, S.D.; Jay Collumore, junior theology major from Greensboro, N.C.; Alan Lawrence, freshman business administration major from Chicago, and Bradley Galena, junior theology major from Collegedale, Pa. Each contestant received $15.00 for participating.

Alan Lawrence, supported by 13% of the audience, retrieved first place and fifteen additional dollars. He brought to our attention the health hazards of smoking, its effects on the heart and blood vessels, has definitely contributed to heart disease becoming the number one killer in our nation, said Lawrence. The number two killer is cancer, he continued, which may result in it is not a result of smoking.

Lawrence also mentioned the cost factor of smoking. Not only does it cost a smoker personally, but every year tirelessly disease, cancer damage, and expensive items which affect many people. He called of advice was, “If you don’t smoke, don’t start. If you do smoke, stop.”

Because more than five students originally entered the speech contest, a preliminary run-off was held. October 23 Judges for the run-off were Genevieve McCormick, sponsor of the off-campus activities, Jan Cross, vice president of the off-campus activities, Lynne Snell, instructor in English, and Elder Douglas Besse, associate professor of religion.

Speeches used in the final contest will be presented to local high schools in programs arranged through the ATS, for discussion of the contest.

See Page 5 For ATS Name Contest

and Chattanooga officials have explored plans to eventually annex certain territories as far as the Hamilton County line.

Kelley Issues Warning

The impetus of Ooltewah’s effort to incorporate came from a similar effort by the neighboring community of Chattanooga. Ooltewah’s efforts to incorporate have won strong opposition from Mayor Ralph Kelley of Chattanooga. Although not in the official plans for immediate annexation, Kelley warned that if Ooltewah or Collegedale attempted to incorporate he would begin annexation proceedings immediately.

Ooltewah Proceedings Stymied

Chattanooga must provide annexed areas with services of fire and police protection, garbage collection, sewage, etc., as they are annexed. This is currently unsatisfactory for areas as far distant as Ooltewah and Collegedale. But in a recent maneuver, the city commission amended the city manager plan to incorporate.

POWER OF THE PRESS — This was the scene two days after the ACCENT printed a ‘[blank]’ from one of the ladies of Tabbetha Hall commenting on the Winds. The ACCENT is shown attempting to remedy the situation. Comments have been heard, however, to the effect that if it does not measure up to the aesthetic quality of Jacobi’s Ladder.
The Wee of Prayer, conducted by Dr. Heppelton, was an experience and revelation. The week was glorified by daily night service commission for the entire college family. Truly, all who participated in the appropriate service were raised to a height that led us all with a rich blessing that did not seem inadequate in any way. The efforts of the faculty members presented to us can still be felt among all who participated.

The Fall Festival, one of the annual affairs at SMC, was a blipune success. Ye Ole Shindig Grandstand, the coordinator of the event, said that all went off without a hitch. However, no planning was done that day. Anyone who spent Saturday night and all day Sunday preparing their booths for the three hours of temporary lassitude, howl, or laughter can say that he was the only one who spent it. The hall and rule on campus momentarily is allowed to some very humorous underlying possibilities to be expressed. Costumes of all cars were sported for the evening. Many bands appeared. Most of them were fake. Many witches and goblins presented.

The big late where Tanya used to be getting old. It almost closed for a while when they were unwaveringly discovered concertinos in the Collegebode one. Perhaps they were just skipping a secret passage down to the WIB. It's still there. Just get away from it, someone put forty or year new sheets in Rachel's Lodger. Now what is there to complain about, girl?

Thus for this year Saturday nights on campus have been exceptionally and annualish drive. It seems that the better programs have been kept on week nights. In comparison this year's calendar with those from the past three years it is noticed that Saturday nights are marked by less activities. On Saturday nights has seemed deeply plunged into the night every weekend for him. It was a very rare occurrence of exceptions. One night the gym and the athletic field were both used. What was happened to the melodiously Student Night that only lasted fifteen minutes, and the Elver Swan? Maybe the faculty found out what the action is and they just keep keeping it a secret. The English Club came up with an idea the other day for entertainment at Saturday nights. As for the extra values enough to find their way into the Gentle Wends and the Cooperative Art Program. Perhaps a change of place atmosphere like relaxed entertainment. Perhaps talk music is about to experience a Renaissance. If the idea of student activities are programs every Saturday night on campus may be revived for many to enjoy.

Here is a bit of news that we inadvertently omitted from the last SPECULUM. Martha Whaley was ratified as the Assistant Secretary for the ISA by the Student Senate. Her job is a rough one, and under the relatively new Constitution she was appointed to the post by an advisory committee and then approved by the Senate. The duties are much the same as those of Miss Travis, the elected secretary. Both Martha and Jane will have as much work as they can handle, but they are carrying out the duties placed on them by the Senate and the twice-weekly demands of the CANCER ACCENT.

The next Senate meeting promises to be a replay of the last, so a student of the Student Assembly would say. It seems that the senators there is one who holds the key idea that can break this organization out of the yearly cycle in which it seems to be trapped. Committees which have been so very important to our lives are The possibility of having a book store in the building and the possibility of establishing a sort of "student University" entertainment center with student bands. Of these, the student projects become a reality than the hopes and dreams of years of planners and politicians will have borne their fruit. Now a group...

With the national elections and nine-weeks tests all finished and canceled, the college seems to have settled back down to the normal grind. Except for wildly fascinating events like the Friday night lower lawn dance at James Hall. The To Community Twe People Department quickly closed all of the surrounding streets with plenty of police to prevent the spread of loud music from one area of the campus to another. At one point it seemed there were a great number of well-dressed spectators on hand to watch the exciting display of bike equipment. A few were denied a bit more severity. Several went bumbling.

I would like to thank all of the avid fans of this blasting column who have written in all the late letters of commendation and support, Thaddeus, Mann.

Who put those three-celled green monsters in the library stacks? Maybe sooner or later when you find yourself within the library or you will have to use your official SMC credit card to make the machines turn to let you in the door. Still you will have a copy of your personal, please patch, the indestructible tuning, the nail, concept and a few of the numbers, the black dressed and diamond-encrusted, and the smaller, perhaps the place to do it. However, it could be said that what was left will always be there. We all agree to that.
In spite of the fact that it cannot be considered a recent release, we feel that "The Sea" deserves a review in this paper of the impact it has been accorded. We all be-
pered to have on our campus. Few are the students who have not at some time or another dur- ing the past year become ac- quainted with the many-sided delights of its music and the unlimited possibilities of its poetry.

Representing the joint efforts of composer Anti Kerr and new-generation poet Rod Mc- Kuen, it is the first in a trilogy of recordings, the others being "The Earth" and "The Sky.

The sea is a beautiful thing of many colors and many moods. Along the New England coast it boasts with a glorious and majestic force against the grey, jagged rocks and cliffs. There is a change, however, but in its very sublimity is an untamed beauty. Along the California and Florida coasts it rolls in gentle diamond shaped waves. Then it changes into a tempest in blue and green reflecting the warmth of the golden sun. How does one explain all this? Perhaps one doesn't, but Miss Kerr very close.

There is all the greyness and wildness of the New England coast in her music, yet there is also the warmth and sparkling beauty of the southern coast. Every man who loves the sea has his own picture of it, but Miss Kerr has combined visions of these places of business. The College Industries would not be affected, but some student labor would be cut out in areas affected by the blue law.

Actress: But didn't Mayor Kelly promise Collegeville that the blue law would not apply to us?

McKuen: You, hon, all we have is a wish—no City Com- mission action—much less the word of any man who will follow him. The crux of the matter is that if we in Collegeville take it upon ourselves to pass, to tax, we have no choice of the tax, we would have to be bound to regulate, restrict, or control it. We are no longer involved in any of these matters. They will exercise this power.

Actress: If this council is ans- nually, do you consider the effort to avoid assessment worthwhile?

McKuen: Collegeville: These are a lot of headaches and problems in or-

doubtedly an Adventist com-

munity. We have always main-
Bathhtub' Stimulates Ideas
By Danny Zeman

Stimulates Ideas
Sunday
Don’t you feel that this matter is good reason for incorporation?
Fleming: Mayor Keely, in a letter to me, explained that he understood our unique situation.

Thirty-five-year-old Student Is ‘Ready to Compete’
By Mike Footworther

How would you like to be an Adventist on the seventh day of the week, in a Roman Catholic on Sunday? Impossible? Well, for one SCM student, this was admit a reality.

America Glidden, 35, a special student here on fortieth from the Puerto Rican Mission where he is public relations sec-

tary, says that while his father was a Roman Catholic and his mother a Seventh-day Ad-

ventist these years had a perfect

Fleming: But I have a bias in favor of government and governmental leaders. And, see-

ing the needs of Chattamora as I do, perhaps I’m a little more driven mind than some of my colleagues.

America requires a point in a communications class.

Patty Harmon ponders an idea for the use or disposal of the Park’s furnishings.

The 6,000 dollar question has been asked. Were you able to answer it? The question was, and remains, “What would you do with it?” It referring, of course, to “Ferr Schneider,” or “The Waiting Post,” in front of the cafeteria, which up to this date has had no back function except that of containing the mass population of Happy Valley.

We do not deride it, it is not being left as a pile of debris carelessly thrown together.

Employees of our community

A shot of the halfway successful, standing in

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Confederate Officer Powell escorts Southern Belle Judy Slayter.

ATS Wants New Name
European Trip
For Contest Winner
A free round trip for ticket to Zurich for the World Youth Congress next summer is being offered to the person who submits the most picturesque new name for the Temperance Society, according to the General Conference Temperance Department.

No limitations have been made on the number of entries permissible on or who may enter the contest. The national deadline is January 30, 1969. Local entries should be submitted by January 28 at the Testing Office or to one of the temperance club officers.

Ed. Students
Visit Lee College

Southern Missisquoi College's forty-two senior teacher education students were included in the staff of the college's Lee College, visiting Lee's campus on November 6. Dr. Kenneth Kennedy, chairman of SMC's education department, and Dr. Robert Johnson, chairman of the Lee education department, were on hand to assist the students.

The students were given a tour of Lee's campus and provided with coffee and donuts. Emphasis during the visit was placed on the teacher education program offered at Lee College.

Dr. Johnson's invitation is a return courtesy from last year, when SMC's students visited Lee's education and staff. Regarding last year's visit, one source remarked that this exchange not only helps to broaden the departmental offerings of both colleges, but also adds in association with other teachers whom students encounter in their practice teaching.

If a young teacher is familiar with curricula outside one's own college and used to meeting new teachers on a professional level, chances of awkwardness during the first few days of teaching are lessened.

The host to Lee College left SMC's campus at 6:00 p.m., welcomed by members Dr. Kennedy, Dr. LaVeta Payne, Lilith Alley, and Olivia Zollinger.

S.M. Promises New Ideas

The S.M. Memories, SMC's yearbook, will be much different this year from last year's edition, says Miss Kathleen Johnson, the Memories editor-in-chief. She says the music is being done to make this year's volume the best ever.

"The staff of the Memories is really working hard this year," comments Miss Carolyn Lowe, the faculty advisor. "And it is reflected in the n-th degree." Miss Johnson is making a full-time job of editing the volume, and that will show in the final product.

Over 20 are staffing the Memories this year. The editorial staff includes Ellen Zeigler, lay-out editor, Judy Young, managing editor, Gary Garrison, sports editor, and Garett Calvert, literary editor. George Adams is the photographer, and Bill McAdams serves as business manager.

Last year's students will be happy to learn that more room for the yearbook is planned for this year, states Miss Johnson. "There are more pages that often plague yearbooks."

Miss Johnson has organized a crew of proofreaders to check the proofs before the annual is printed.

The Memories offices are now located in two rooms on the first floor of Jones Hall. The remodeling and furnishing of these rooms was done independently by the staff members. Miss Lowe disclosed that Memorbaws had been sent out by students putting on the offices and fixing the drapes.
New Challenges Offered by Mountaineering Club

Wayne Estep reports some of the focus on Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga in the background.

On Sunday, October 13 the Collegedale Mountaineering Club was organized by ratification of their constitution and the election of officers. Their elected to hold office in the club were Terry Snyder, President; Jim Daily, Vice-President; Doug Brown, Secretary-Treasurer; John Lauer, Publicity Officer; and Robert Garee, Sponsor.

The aims of the club are fivefold: To teach all forms of mountaineering, to engage in all forms of mountaineering, to create and maintain a cliff rescue group, to organize and sponsor mountaineering trips; and to furnish an outdoor activity to enhance a person's physical, mental, and spiritual powers.

Several training schools have been held at the student park in the last two weeks to instruct new members in the fundamentals of mountaineering. These classes will be offered throughout the year for those who are interested in joining the club. Membership is open to anyone over sixteen years of age.

The members of the club will have the opportunity to participate in a trip to Mexico during the Christmas vacation. Propositions have also been made for members of the club to check out climbing and safety equipment for their personal use.

Saturday evening, November 10, the general public is invited to an open meeting of the club. A guest speaker will present some lessons taken while climbing in the Alps and will speak about snow climbing.

CHASTAIN FIRST IN H. V. OPEN

The Second Annual Happy Valley Open Golf Tournament opened with a field of sixteen contestants Sunday morning, November 13, at the McRae Beard Golf Club in Chattmama. Sponsored by the Public Relations Committee of the Student Association, the Open Tournament offered big prizes (72-96, 92-100, 100 and over) to provide more incentive for all players. The players included:

First Flight (72-90):
Allen Chastain
Jim Neubrand
Rick Stapp

Second Flight (90-100):
Guy Ren Carly
Steve Fuller
Don Hard
Joe Lomar
Delmar Lownby
Rob Martin
Nelson Thomas
Dean Ward

Chastain scored 74, 89, 78 for a total of 241, to tie with 8 others for the first place. After 15 holes several of the men had tied, but in the sixteenth turn the first flight Allen Chastain finished the front nine holes playing par, plus 1, with a 79. Don Hard and Steve Fuller broke through in the eighteenth with scores of 85 and 86 respectively. The course record of 227, held by Erich West, will stand for seven years until a new tournament is held.

Lomina & Martin's SPLENDIT

Pleasant Wins A League Title

By BILL CASE

Pleasant's Tigers won the A league championship Saturday night when Johnson dramatically upset the Faculties Falcons. At the championship race the last week of play, Pleasant's John Tidwell and Faculty's Charlie Vanaman both had a chance for the title, but it seemed that one would not be enough to win it as Johnson lost to Williford, and Williford led Pleasant.

Going into Sunday's final game, Williford was tied with Pleasant's with Johnson a half game back. At this point, a Faculty win would give them the title, but a Johnson win would give Pleasant's the championship.

Johnson came back from a 13-0 deficit and went ahead on the last play of the game to win.

Pleasant's faces the A League All-Stars Saturday night. Robinson's Hawks made the race for the cellar a little closer last week by beating Woltifer, Williford's Wolves also dropped in the standings when they lost to Johnson. For the championship, there was one man left in the game of last place.

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Injuries are still cropping up during the games, and broken legs and noses seem to be the most common damage. Much thought is going into this problem, and

B League Standings

TEAM W L PCT. GB PS PA
Pleasant's (Pleasants) 7 4 6.96 104 105
Rudolfi (Johnson) 7 4 6.96 104 105
Williford (Williford) 7 3 5.54 91 105
Williford (Williford) 7 3 5.54 91 105
Williford (Williford) 7 3 5.54 91 105

C League Standings

TEAM W L PCT. GB PS PA
Williford (Williford) 7 3 5.54 91 105
Robinson's (Robinson's) 7 3 5.54 91 105
Woltifer's (Woltifer's) 7 3 5.54 91 105

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Campus Cop Carries Rally

The annual Fall Ball Rally, sponsored by the East Campus Care Center, was won by Eddie Neal, a campus patrolman, with Terrace Fetter, his navigator. Accumulating a total of 495 points out of a possible 500, Neal and Fetter, driving a Mercedes-Benz, edged out second-place Bob Schmitz and third place Daryl Wenner.

Fetter, driving a Dodge, and his navigator, Wynter Preston, were second. Preston accumulated 305 points and drove a VW. The points were cumulated by arriving on time to the designated stations and filing in a sheet listing all of the signs along the route. Extra points were awarded for signs placed at a 90-degree angle to the road or at a stand on a railroad track.

The grand prize of $100 was awarded to the winners of the East Campus Care Center, who were then given to the top three drivers and navigators. The officers of the competition went out just to have a little fun and have something to do. Terry Evans, director of the competition, said that all our hard work to do was kept his eyes open, and drive as close as possible, Bob Schmitz credits his high placing on the sharp eyes of his navigator. No extra equipment was necessary.

According to Bob Hod, one of the directors of the rally, several amusing things happened in the course of the rally. There was the case of the one car that was 1 hour and 40 minutes late into the first check point. It seems that the driver went all the way into Chatahoochee, and back again. An extra car was sent to the second checkpoint, ending up somewhere near Knoxville. Some cars spent some time back-tracking and making up for lost time since they were on the right course.

John Goddard, sponsor of this rally, says that the Care Center will be sponsoring another Spring rally sometime in March or April. He says that the next ones won't be quite like the Fall Rally, and it will probably be a little more difficult. He added that it won't take any additional equipment to run in the next rally, either.

Hyde Speaks at First Christian Writers Meeting

Dr. Gordon Hyde, chairman of Southern Missianary College, announced the launching of the Christian Writers Association at SMCC with a well attended meeting, Monday, Nov. 11.

More than 50 students, faculty members, and community residents attended this first meeting. Elected officers are president, Leonard Short, history major in Forsyth at SMCC; vice president, Mike Roswuler, English major and public relations major, public relations chairman, Jim Cress, English major; Dean Schumaker, junior business major, all of SMCC.

Dr. Hyde, who initiated the Communication department's publications, announced the formation of theSMCC Communications majors.
CONFERENCE COMMENT

Dear [Name],

I've just read the statement you made about [topic]. While I agree with your points, I would like to add a few more thoughts.

[Your thoughts here]

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

---

PERFORMANCE OF NOTE

A musical performance by
by [Artist Name]

One of the recent musical events to which I have been able to attend was the [Performance Name] held at [Venue Name]. The performance was presented by [Group Name] and featured [Musical Artist Name].

The performance was well-received by both the audience and the performers. The musicians showcased their talent and skill, and the event was a great success.

[Your thoughts on the performance]

[Your Name]

---

SMC Annual Fund

The annual fund drive of the United States Missionary College has been a great success. The total of $2,397,000, given by administration, faculty, staff, and students of SMC, assisted by supervisory employees of McKee Baking Co. and Collegiate Cabinets, in a gain of $13 over last year's $2,285,000.

Collegiate marketing has not met its goal of approximately 6 percent increase each year for about 10 years.

The organization of this year's Collegiate campaign was done by the public relations office with the help of [Group Name]. The total was $2,397,000, given by administration, faculty, staff, and students of SMC, assisted by supervisory employees of McKee Baking Co. and Collegiate Cabinets, in a gain of $13 over last year's $2,285,000.
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year's
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"We
planning
after
Christmas
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books
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Collegegedale, Tennessee

Davis Rejuvenates Library

...sure when the jokers had been out snarfed...

5 x 5 Progressing

Forty-five students watching windows, washing cars, cleaning houses, asking leaves, baby-sitting, running taxi services, even selling their blood.

Why? They are members of 5x5, and they have promised to raise $5 by the 5th of December to buy gifts for the children at the Juvenile Detention Center and for the patients at the Oak Manor Convalescent Home both in Chattanooga.

According to the president of the club, Carl Schreiber, members are not only earning money for gifts, they are also making gifts, some to give and some to sell to raise more money.

At the workshop held Saturday night, Nov. 16, members of the club spent several hours making Styro-foam Christmas balls, thirteen ornaments, bells, ornaments, candles, padded boas, Christmas-themed kits, decorations, gift tags, and wooden wreaths, and pinecones.

A Christmas Barcar is being planned for the near future for the sale of these gifts and decorations.

The 5x5 club, which was organized this year, is under the

Business Club

Hosts Lopez

Mr. John Lopez, supervisor of power records and information for the Tennessee Valley Authority, spoke at the November 5 business club meeting.

Lopez gave a brief historical background of TVA and then focused his remarks on the financial structure.

The power system of TVA is self-sufficient, although it does

get some government appropriations on which it pays dividends to the Treasury.

TVA has 45 dams and 11 storage plants making it the larg-
est power producer in the United States. Electricity use doubles every 10 years and to keep pace with TVA is turning to nu-
clear energy for production.

A question and answer period followed the prepared talk.

DECEMBER CALENDAR

1--Community Concert: "Tennessee Valley and Company Florence," Memorial Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
2--Chattanooga Symphony: "Tiny Tot," time and place to be announced.
3--Famous Artist Series: "Fanney Girl," musical, Municipal Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
4--Sawnee Cinema Guild: "The Hust," Queen Hall, 8:30 p.m.
5--Chattanooga Boys Choir: "Singling Christmas Tree," Treville, 8:00 p.m.

Simplicity

"Simplicity"

Author of "Simplicity"

By "Simplicity"

By "Simplicity"

6--Hunters Gallery: "Inter-

natural Christmas Trees."

7--Americana Society: "Our

380.000 increase over last year's budget.

We want to go on a cruise pro-

gram and to acquire more morning

programs.

"Miss Meres and "Porch Breeze"

Newspaper, 7:45 p.m.

8--Chattanooga Symphony: "Tiny Tom Concert." (be announced.)
9--L.C. Bates; "Goodnight Service" Pentacle, Chapel 7:45 p.m.
10--Chattanooga Symphony: "Moshe," Municipal Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
11--Chattanooga Symphony: "Shirley Jones," Municipal Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
12--Chattanooga Symphony: "Charley ukelele," Codex Hall, 8:00 p.m.
13--Chattanooga Symphony: "Tiny Tom Concert," (be announced.)
14--L.C. Bates; "Goodnight Service" Pentacle, Chapel 7:45 p.m.
15--Chattanooga Symphony: "Miss Meres and "Porch Breeze"

Newspaper, 7:45 p.m.

8--Chattanooga Symphony: "Tiny Tom Concert." (be announced.)
Castle's Knights Are Reception Theme

By Bill Cash

A roar's exception is quite an experience to begin with; it entails weeks of planning. Tuesday, guests, flowers, and so on. When reception day arrives, both déeriments are out of hot water by early afternoon, and acceptances scurry around making final preparations.

It finally comes time for the fellows to make the long walk across the mall. The bell at the desk and then the long walk before the queen of the evening appears.

The gym doesn't look like itself; instead, it rather resembles an old English castle. Over the

Lomino & Martin's

SPORTLIGHT

All-Stars Blank Pleasant 13-0

The Adagio fullback season reached its climax end when Pleasant Tigers met the All-Stars November 16 for the annual Haigly Valley Super Bowl. Perhaps the poor lighting and muddy field were to blame for the incomplete passes, the fumbles, and the lack of interceptions that took place in the slightly "clammy" game. One fact is certain—Placentia suffered greatly when three of his key offensive players failed to show for the game. Surprisingly enough, things looked quite hopeful for the Tigers the first half as their strong defense, led by the All-Stars very well, but their defensive half was dominated by the All-Stars who made two touchdowns and a conversion to whiten the game.

B League

The fullback season at SMCC closed Wednesday night at the

Hilgert is First Suhrer Speaker

Dr. Earl Hilgert, Vice President and Academic Administrater of Andrews University, will speak for chapel on December 10 as a part of the Arschanke Lecture Series. This will be the first lecture of the year in the series which is under the auspices of the Student Association Social Committee.

Dr. Hilgert, who is also pro-

Dr. Earl Hilgert

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SA Program Has Family Theme

The SA Program Committee under the chairmanship of Ellen Shermier. The theme of the program was based on a family which is separated at Christmas time. The scenes were visualizations of what a mother writes in a letter to her son in Vietnam. She talks about his brother, who is at his uncle's ranch and the other at a chateau—and her son, who is working as a student nurse in a children's hospital.

Other responsibilities for the program included: Ruth Hall, secretary; Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, sponsor; John Robison, producer. The director was David Wood, assisted by Ray Mutter and Jim Lomene. Jim Caree, Lynne Herreman, Joana Make and Jim Stans were in charge of staging and Ted Mulder and David Waller, songs. The backdrop was prepared by Mr. Robert Garrett, assisted by Donna Miller and Michael Sutherland.

Music Department Given NASM Membership

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, was recently elected to associate membership in the National Association of Schools of Music at the 48th annual meeting of the Association.

The NASM is designated by the National Commission on Accreditation as responsible for the accreditation of music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology, and music as a major in liberal arts programs. Its objectives are to promote the highest standards of education in this country.

The accreditation assures our students of the fact that SMC is the future of Collegedale, because of the difficulty of providing the required services to the area due to the terrain.
Senate Votes to Initiate Book Exchange Center

On December 10, at its fourth regular meeting, the Student Association Senate voted to initiate the Book Exchange Center project. The purpose of this project is to establish a system where students who need books to find other students who have them and want to sell them. It will cut the cost of books by eliminating the large book claims that students must take out on books when registering for the next term. It will also cut down on the time spent waiting in line to buy books.

This year the Exchange will be opening on Friday, January 24, the day after semester exams. It will be located in the Main Library, and it will be open only for students to bring in books. A handling fee of $3 will be made for each textbook. For small paperback books such as those used in literature classes, and it is not returnable if the book is not sold.

The book exchange center will be located in the old dean's office and the former office of the Student Counseling Center. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be staffed by members of the Student Counseling Center.

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Christmas May Be Illegal

By Mike Pernowt

Is Christmas unconstitutional?

This question has been battled anew in recent years as many people have argued that the aspects of Christmas associated with religion run afoul of our constitution's first amendment, which establishes the principle of separating church and state.

Last year, the Florida branch of the American Civil Liberties Union warned state school officials that religiously oriented Christmas programs are unconstitutional and should be avoided. At one point, the attorney to the warning was unfavorable. "If I am handed a warrant to arrest some teacher, someday else will have to serve it, too," said Sheriff Leigh Wilson of Brevard County.

In Deltona, a non-Christian named Garry DeYoung, 44, was arrested because one of his children brought home a program for a school Christmas concert that he said violated his amendment. Deltona, who said that traditional cards would form a part of the program, DeYoung argued that the "school's use of a religious holiday to present a religiously oriented program constitutes an effort to non-Christians and is a violation of the first amendment." His argument went to have come around weight because Principal Donald Oxford deleted the cards from the program after taking counsel with the school board attorney.

In another incident, Mr. Amer of Overland Park, Mo., was given a letter from two parents complaining for the religious nature of the program, "The religious nature of the nativity scene from the city Hall is coldness," they wrote.

While such incidents regarding the legality of Christmas are rare, they do occur and represent the first chance of the observers of this festive holiday in America. It happens that one of the first legal problems our Pilgrim Fathers encountered in New England centered around the observance of Christmas.

On May 11, 1659, the legislature of the Massachusetts Bay Colony enacted the following law: "For preventing disorders arising from the observance of Christmas of Christ's birth, the great day, it is considered and declared by the General Court that... no person attending the public worship of God... shall make any preparation or fitting for the celebration of the said festival... or shall observe any religious form or observance... or shall cause or suffer any religious form or observance... to be observed... upon the said Christmas day..."

The courts agreed that their "expiation by slaughter" must take place for as long as he said they were "a pagan race" in the United States. However, when he later found those same "consecrated" citizens from his recent trip to the street, he wasted little time in criticizing their homes on the grounds that such behavior was against his teachings and that there should be "no pagan rituals in the religious world."

Regarding Christianity today might form a lesson from the Pilgrims. Despite the fact that we live in a Christian nation, is it right for us to criticize our own culture and silence our voices by non-Christian neighbors? The significance of Christmas is obvious, and when we consider how the unbelievers view Christmas as it is observed by Christians. We have already noted how non-Christian people have been affected by the display of Christmas symbols.

Therefore, what are the symbols associated with the non-Christian? Have the trees, the nativity, and all symbols of this time of Christian joy which capture all Christians been received? Has the season become less of a pagan joy generated by the celebration of the gifting or engaging in revelry? Can one who does not know Christ see his great feast and the social morass surrounding this day as a celebration of God's birth? Can Christmas not be a myth or a tradition? It is right for us to consider our own culture and silence our voices by non-Christian neighbors?

Brass, Payne Play Thorough

The influence of American writer and philosopher Henry David Thoreau is more than literary. He is currently portrayed by two American literature students, David Brass and Larry Payne, as they built and occupied shelters in the woods near Collegedale during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mary Caroline Lucas, assistant professor of English at the upper division American Literature class, studied that after the November 19 meeting, she thought the conditions under which it was necessary for Thoreau to seek the permission to simulate these conditions and keep a journal as Thoreau did in his book by the pond. The students' journals took the place of a regular assigned research paper.

From this class of 18 students, two learned the value of David Brass, junior English major from Memphis, Mississippi, signed with a German shepherd, Killer, approximately one mile from the lake and the trail near Southern Mississauga Missionary College.

Larry Payne, senior business administration major from College Park, Georgia, signed with a dog about 4½ miles and built his wood and mud shelter on Peeples Creek Road.

"I built my shelter using a borrowed shovel and pick," said Brass, digging into the side of a hill approximately six feet. The difficulties encountered included finding a place to sit down and eat.

Brass stated that one of the things he enjoyed most during his experience was the lack of talking. "Two boys that were supposed to visit him didn't show up. "Maybe it's as well," reasoned, 'I don't know what we would have talked about.

After the fourth day, Brass returned to the easier way of living. "This experience has made me realize that I had never experienced I expected to have," he said. "I have learned a new dimension in solitude and gained a humility respect for the Wanderer man."

Rain dampened Brass' hut moments, his fire too, said. But on Thanksgiving Day he got a good fire going. He recorded in his journal, "Today is Thanksgiving and I am thankful to be alive."

Payne wasn't forgotten by everyone, however. His mother from Illinois bought him a hand and sweet potato on Thanksgiving, and his father asked that he "be good after I bailed it," he boasted, "but the pie was all right as I was caught first of all."

After six nights of November cold, Payne, recorded in his journal, "Today is the last and I am glad!"

The Choice

Push your way through the sweat and smoke and scents of building shoppers and edge towards the hour beat. Listen to him as he decides what his fifteen cents will buy for "someone's Christmas joy." His pick, Judith handy makes up for it on the edge of Wootton's warm counter. He can't even see the plastic banner's little box to show you something.

Pilgrims knew the try men fly by the railroad boot and gruntling, he stoops to examine them. They both have hours. On the later plastic is white orange and white orange, and as brown and then. The handy brush bends easy cheeks and laughing eyes. The thin, brown band is on a thoughtful face with something of sadness in the deep-set eyes.

Where is the choice of the four years if it's not the choice we want? It is the choice of Christmas celebration and the laughing god of commercialism? Surface of their, inherent case to bulks castle Scallop glory, bully for his small or help for the hunger and cold, and that everyone in Worthing's, this little man is making his choice.

He turns now, Phoenix in each hand, trying to decide. He has only fifteen cents so you have only one choice. Something in the features of the tiny Christ is drawing him. Yet he is larger than life and is a spell of a child, attracted to it. In his apparel, the same color as coloured children. We've never seen, how he hasn't chummy yet, but don't, he can't choose for you anyway.

—David Brass

There are two fields that you cannot major in at Spencer Memorial College.

1. Soaking REASON: Lack of Personnel
2. Instrumental Music REASON: Lack of Personnel
Church Gets New Steps

By Centre Daily

The Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church is the site of the first set of "walkable" steps on campus. The newly completed steps rise from the west end of the gymnasium parking lot and are connected to the church by a new sidewalk.

The steps are so constructed that they may be climbed by taking one step per step "comfor-
tably." This is the first con-
struction to be built to these specifications. The reason for such an advancement is un-
known, but students hope this will mark the beginning of a new trend in step construction on campus.

The designer of the step construction couldn't have hoped the average person in mind. Bashur's ladder would be a smooth conquest if a person had only one leg, but not the other or if he had both seven.

Eileen's

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SMC Student Has $1000
In Thanksgiving Sales

By Larry Jones

More than $1,000 worth of books were sold during Thun-
giving vacation at the S. Louis
area by Norma Young, junior
missionary, and Mrs. Joanne
Baumgarten, Missouri.

"I canvass every vacation," says Miss Young. "But this time
that I started my work even
more abundantly than last
Thanksgiving when I sold $500
worth of books." 

She explained that she had placed card books in various
places and then put these
books near the center of the
church, wrote and tells the people when she can visit them.

"I feel responsible to the
people who used our cards,"
Miss Young, "and I always make a special effort to suit their
needs. If, for instance, they have
only ten books in the library,
I like them to show them The Bible Story and The Bible Service.
If they do not have small children, they are interested in
some of our pocket reading
areas." She added that the deal-
with mixed church and faith
and Health and Listen, as well as

P.E. 1 Takes
Volleyball Title

The volleyball season drew to a dramatic conclusion Thursday even-
ing when P.E. 1 beat Rivers 2-1 for the league championship. Within seconds remaining, Rivers and P.E. 1 were both undefeated, and the title was to go to the winner of the final match.

Blown by the breeze on the sleighing of Coach Thomson and the patriotic Toyko, Rivers was "overwhelmed" by the victory over Rivers, Rivers overtook a 

Eunique's

"Nothing butttttt sizez excett
maybe our potttteries?"

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ANNOUNCEMENT
Joel A. Burritt, D.D.S. (CMC '64) of Westfield Savings Hospital in Westfield, Massachusetts, among other offices in the state. The new office will be located at 35 Hawley Street, Westfield, Massachusetts. The new office will be located at 35 Hawley Street, Westfield, Massachusetts.
Knittel Addresses Nursing Convocation

Francisco Presents “The New Russia”

Lecturer Clay Francisco, a full-time world traveler, will present his motion picture, “The New Russia,” on Saturday (Feb. 15) in the Physical Education Center at Southern Miss. The film is the result of a 10,000 mile analysis of life in the Soviet Union presented with humor and insight. The story is about people and how they live. Though conformity and standardization are the law of the land,” says Francisco, “you will discover that amazing contrasts do exist.”

The speaker received his degrees in public relations in 1946 from the University of Missouri. After graduation he became associated with Time, Inc., for six years, and following that was publisher of the West Coast edition of Playbill, national theater program magazine.

His traveling experience began during his three years in wartime service. At 18 years of age, Francisco was trained in amphibious warfare, later to participate in the first wave of American troops to land on Leyte Island, first Philippine island to be recaptured from the Japanese.

At the Baccalaureate and Associate of Science Degree Departments of Nursing Dedication at Southern Missionary College, Saturday night (Feb. 8), guest speaker Dr. Frank Knittel, SMC’s academic dean, cautioned the nursing students against taking anything that would be detrimental to their performance as registered nurses.

“A bookkeeper or a secretary can strike out on error with no disaster to life, but there is no room for error when dealing with human lives and admissions, medication,” warned Dr. Knittel.

Eighty-four nursing students were designated —53 in the four-year program and 31 in the two-year associate degree program, according to Mr. David Fuller, associate chairman, B.S. nursing department, and Mrs. Del Vitale, chairman, A.S. nursing department.

“All life comes from life, and all life and force comes from God,” Dr. Knittel said in closing the ceremony. He challenged his students to be “God’s” hands and feet in their nursing practice and to be a link to the care of the patients.

Admission prices are: adults $1.50, children $0.50, or presentation of ID or library card.

The Southern Accent

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EDITORIAL

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What about the amendments that were finally passed after a lecture on voting by the "chair." One amendment did away with the special elections held to fill vacancies in the Senate. Under the new situation, the president of the SA would appoint members to fill out the term. This could, in effect, allow the president to "cherry-pick" the Senate with certain-chooses of his own. Another amendment established a judiciary to interpret the SA constitution. Composing this judiciary will be five members, of which two are faculty members. This lends one to wonder as to the intention for including faculty members on this commission. Do the students need faculty members to interpret their own constitution? Are the faculty members needed as a check on measure, or are the present SA officers so incompetent that they need a continual guiding hand in every field of endeavor?

At this point the prevailing opinion is that the long-heralded student union will be the "project" of the SA for this year. How will the money be spent? By an energetic fund raising campaign or by the cuts first used by the College SA administration—charging the parents by putting money on the students' bills? We were led to believe the latter. It might also be mentioned that the committee of 7 appointed by the Senate to study methods of funding for the project, on 1 besides President Davie showed up. This further demonstrates the supposed-creativity of the Senate. When is the date for the completion of this "project"—March 15 as initially talked about? Or is the Senate, coming from the opinions of the vice-president of the SA, Mark Weigley, all this seems to point a dismal picture for this year's SA. This is not entirely true; first off, there was a book exchange initiated, which had merit, but which until the beginning of second semester to do anything is a rather and commendatory.

The question of the day is "Have you gotten your S18 worth of SA this year—or has it?"

The Student Association is not dead; perhaps it is just playing possum.

ENG

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mr. Casey has, in the above piece, stated what seems to be a rather widespread view of the present SA administration. His observations have some basis; however, there are other sides of the same problem. The body politic rates its adequate representation, but do they see the representation they have? Rarely, Mr. Weigley is under pressure to get something done in the Senate, so he tries to expedite procedures; but by doing so, he gets criticized for trampling on the rights of the general assembly. The college administration has interests in the dilemma also. They must strive for stability in the student government—thus lessens the chance of a takeover of the organization by radical opportunists politicians, and a stable student government aids the inner-working function of the college administration.

We feel that the individual SA man with his opportunistic apathy is the root of the problem. By this we do not mean to say that there is no blame elsewhere. The Senate seems to be rather out of touch, and the SA administration doesn't exactly strike us as being the most dynamic organization on the face of the earth. And, finally, the college administration seems to vacillate between remarkable understanding of student problems and fear of subversion on the part of the student body.

We say again, there is a problem. And in order to resolve it, we ask that all concerned students themselves to the problem—discuss it, think about it. What's more, we wish to make these columns available for constructive discussion of the problem. The openness can be overwhelming and must be overcome if we plan to have a student government much longer.

5 x 5 Club
Reaches Goal!

The 5 x 5 Club, an on-campus group organized last September to raise money and make gifts for the dormitory homes and the Oak Manor nursing home in Chattanooga, has reached its goal. The plan was that each member of the club would earn or donate five dollars by the 15th of December, and the president of the club, Carl Schneider, reports that due to the hard work and enthusiasm of the members, the club was able to sponsor Christmas parties at both the dormitory homes and the nursing home.

Programs of music and stories were presented at both of the homes before the gifts were opened. Sponsoring and taking part in the programs were: Susan Hamilton, Nancie Smith, Shirley Kammer, Mary Louise Hill, Ken Weidler, John San Bartol, Ben Kilian, Charlotte Taylor, Peggy Hough, Matt Corlly Lues, Dardell Crudnet, Joe Sadakma, Carl Schneider, Susan keeny, and Shirley Leibshet.

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WEDDING INVITATIONS

Discount to SMC Students

THE COLLEGE PRESS

(Foto by Ed Lenea)

THE COLLEGE PRESS

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This is what I looked like on the second day of registration in the valley. See page four for more pictures and a story about snow, registration, and long, long lines. I received muddy clothing and shoes along with a few jocks. Said president Schneider, "The people at the nursing home seemed to really appreciate \"being taken time to bring them a little Christmas cheer,\" and the expressions on the faces of the children left no doubt about their gratitude. They even got excited about the refreshments—Nutty Buddies and Little Debbie\"s.\" A day like future 5 x 5 Club projects will sure that, "Due to the success of the Christmas project, I wish to plan for bigger and better projects for Easter at all possible.\"
ATS Uses Karate; Puppets

By LYNDA HUGHES

A new approach in presenting Temperance Club programs was tried on a recent few programs, all day field trip to the Blairsville, Ga., vicinity.

"Wally and Wally Worry," puppets operated by Bradley Gallopstein, sophomore theology major from Collegeville, Pa., "discussed" and activated better living subjects on the fourth grade level required by young audiences of the Blairsville and Hiawatha elementary schools. The puppet show was initiated by Beverly Herrhandson, sophomore elementary education major from Alexandria, Va., leader of the grade school programs. Also for the benefit of the elementary group, Miss Herrhandson created a six-foot wooden cigarette, representing two packs of cigarettes, a common daily consumption, laid end to end.

The children were introduced to "Sam," the smoking mantikin, whose lungs turned from black to black after smoking several cigarettes because of tar accumulation.

By LYNDA HUGHES

ATS Uses Karate; Puppets

Sam to the puppets responded with questions such as, "If a person has had lung cancer and had to have a lung removed, how long does he have left to live if he keeps on smoking?" "To pipe and cigar smoking worse than cigarette smoking?"

Panelists at the Townsville County High School of Woman, under the leadership of team leader Terry Zeigler, in a 14-hour, 3-minute major from Collegeville, was a three-hour karate team, members of the American Self-Defense Karate Association, which required healthy living.

The team is composed of John Cherry, freshman history major from Pritchett, N.C., who has his second degree black belt; Nelson Thomas, freshman history major from Fletcher, who holds the first degree red belt; and Cliff Engerstein, sophomore psychology major of Reading, Pa., also a holder of the first degree red belt.

At this school was presented for the first time a "Buddy Living," which uses "Smoking Sam." The skin was written especially for this field trip by MitchellNicholsides, freshmen mathematics major from Cleburne.

An evening program was given at the Young Harris Methodist College. Music with the message of better living was presented by a group composed of Tim MasAlpine, senior biology

College Market

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

SOUTHERN ACCENT

PAGE 3

FEBRUARY 12, 1969

SMC Officials Active in Civic Clubs

Several of the administrators of Southern Methodist College are currently involved in the town's service clubs, the Chatauqua area.

Dr. W. M. Schneidler, president of the college, was nominated for membership in the downtown Rotary Club and has served on its board of directors. Each year he is the master of ceremonies at a program presented to the club by students from the college. Recently he gave a talk at the Brunswick Kiwanis Club.

Kenneth Spears, manager of the college, is a member of the Downtown Lions Club and is program chairman for January.

SMC's Madison campus, Miss Joy Henneman of SMC is president of District III, Tennessee Association of Student Nurses and leads the program chairman for January.

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Complements of PIGEON VALLEY REST HOUSE

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1969 Summer Session in Vienne, Austria

Enjoy an exciting study in the middle of Europe with 3 weeks of travel and study in Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, and England including: SDA WORLD YOUTH CONGRESS IN ZURICH VIENNA AND SALZBURG INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVALS Earn up to 8 hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in Music History and Literature, Applied Music, and Music Appreciation courses for professional education requirements. Dr. Hans Jorgen Holm and Dr. Warren Becker, Prof. Vera Schubert-Stroger and a renowned faculty in applied music from Vienna, Cleveland and London visits the American Orchestra.

For information write: Dr. Paul Hume, Chairman ANDREWS UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC Barrie Strings, Michigan 49004
SOUTHERN ACCENT

FEBRUARY 12, 1969

SNOW GIVES STUDENTS FREE DAY

(Photograph by Allen)

Second Semester Registration — a cold day and a crowded gym.

Computers are being used to help students register in the Registrar's office.

The guards' booth served welcome refreshments.

“Why do you think snow is so unusual?” “Well, I just hate it.”

But it didn’t!!

And that’s..

At last — we’ve finished.

SNOW GIVES STUDENTS FREE DAY

Registration Sets Record

Registration for the second term of SMC’s 1968-69 school year set a record for total enrollment for a second semester term—1,016. This is approximately 100 more than last year’s second term total of 916.

Among significant statistics for SMCl’s second term, 96 new students accepted and the drop out rate of 18.5 percent for the second semester’s 98 new students and a drop out rate of 22.5%. This year’s drop out rate proved to be the lowest in several years. Of those dropping out, some have completed their requirements, but most of them were special students—just here for one semester.

A further breakdown in the details on registration reveals that of the 196 students registered, 182 came from the local community, 102 from the Georgia Cumberland Conference, 46 from the Florida Conference, 105 from the Kansas-Nebraska Conference, 99 from the Colorado Conference, 87 from the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, and 7 from South Atlantic and South Central conferences. Other states brought in 390 students and 24 from overseas.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

One room apartment for two. Only $70 per month.

Has excellent small views, spacious living space, award winning bathrooms and constant supervision, for inquiring neighbors. Once in a lifetime chance to live "mice the wonderful life of life with climates.” Never sleep! Never study! Then it's just the pinnacle for you. See Gary Greer or Daryl Taylor at 105 Tidger Hall for this extremely reasonable offer.

in real estate

Computers Facilitates Physics Computations

By Dr. Ray Heffernan

Mathematical methods used in the research project and for some of the longer homework problems are being programmed for automatic computations this year, with the assistance of Mr. Robert McCurdy and several students in the Computer and Physics Department. A idea of several programs exists and it is completed.

Some of the very largest computations required for the research at SMC has been turned out to large computers for years, and can be run on them. But a problem of intermediate length is yet to be long handled, such as the one which tells the ship and intercepts of that straight line which best fits a collection of points on a data plot.

Corporation representatives for the research are also being set up that students may do by giving a deck of cards, along with their input data, to the computer.

These research and course problems are stored in a departmental library bank, in which they will probably be turned into a tape or a disc for file for more instantaneous access.

Miles of unwinding asphalt ribbons, driving, sleeping, driving, gas stops, rock, like snow, the summit, parks, Catawba mountain, cloud-covered traffic, ampitheaters, beds, combing, rain, sand, waves, tropical fruit—all this and much more piled up to gigantic action packed days in the Colloidal Mountainers Club.

Leaving Collegedale about one o’clock Thrusday, Dec. 1, the group, sixteen in all, drove straight through the Mountain before arriving at curtain Fri- day afternoon. The first weekend camp was near Mountain, after which the group proceeded to Mexico City.

The group set up headquarters in a hotel in Mexico City. The members of the club then dispersed to the five different areas of the city: Teotihuacan and Xochipetitl, the two volcanoes that we observed to climb.

Eight of the sixteen members of the group, Terry Snyder, Jim Darby, Steve Snyder, Bill Bethard, Paul Penn, John Brownlee, John Hammock, and Jack Hall, compared the summit of Ixtaluzcatl after a day and a half’s climb in the rain and snow; they were forced to return to Mexico City without having reached the peak of Popocatapetl.

Several days were spent by the group in seeing the sights of Computer Facilitates Physics Computations.

12 CAKES AT FIRST TASTE

CASH PAID

For Good Memo-Also Types Needed Chameleon Head Center, Inc. 202 Mass. Ave., New York. For generous, by p.m. 19.35 61.45. 12.45.24

McKen EATING COMPANY

Collegeville, Tennessee

Little Debbies

SNAK CAKES

LOVE AT FIRST TASTE

Miles of unwinding asphalt ribbons, driving, sleeping, driving, gas stops, rock, like snow, the summit, parks, Catawba mountain, cloud-covered traffic, ampitheaters, beds, combing, rain, sand, waves, tropical fruit—all this and much more piled up to gigantic action packed days in the Colloidal Mountainers Club.

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The city which included the Monument to the City, the Lake American Tower, the National Cathedral, the National Gallery of Art, Chastanette Castle and Park, the Tristum Market, the Museum of National History, the Thieves Museum, the University of Mexico, and the Olympic Vil- lage.

Also visited were Temixco, a quaint silver mining town, and Acapulco where the group spent two days beach comning and fishing breakers. The Terraca
tion was spent at the Adventist hospital and college at Monte
more, A there we were driven back to the SMC at one o’clock p.m., Monday.

"This is just one type of ac
tivity the Colloidal Mountainers Club has planned," says club president Terry Snyder.

We like to do something different in the planning for second so- meter, so if you like adventures, come down on the phones and get in on the action.

Scholarship Committee "Aims to Stimulate"

“We as students need to learn to think in a contemporary view and relate ourselves to the problems, solutions, and ideas of the modern world.” These are the aims of the Scholarship Committee. There is a number of dollars that the scholarship drive is trying to accomplish these goals. “The Legacy,” an annual publication which serves as an outlet for student literature, art work and photography, is sponsored by the Scholarship Committee.

The committee also sponsors a College Bowl program each year. "The Bowl" is a collaborative lecture series and faculty-student discussion programs which are held once a month.

This year there are hopes for an Flomor Convocation, to honor the students who have achieved academic scholarship excellence and to stimulate others to academic interests. This service is planned for April of May this year.

According to Evans, the purpose of the Scholarship Committee is to be the bridge between the awareness of the average student and the academic necessity for distinguished academic programs.

This committee was organized in 1967, under the leadership of Dr. William E. Anderson. Since then, the organization has grown to include over 50 students at the University of Mississippi. The committee is now under the leadership of Mr. Robert McCurdy.

The committee has been successful in raising funds for a number of projects, including scholarships for students who have achieved academic excellence and to stimulate others to academic interests. This service is planned for April and May of this year.

Accordin to Evans, the purpose of the Scholarship Committee is to be the bridge between the awareness of the average student and the academic necessity for distinguished academic programs.
MV Chooses Foley as Student Missionary

H. M. S. Richards, Jr.
Begins Crusade

Linda Lane, Terry Michieals
Approved for Self-sustaining Mission Work

Doug Foley, sophomore theology major from Jacksonville, Florida, has been selected as SMC's student missionary for the Summer of 1969, and two other students were approved for self-sustaining mission work.

According to Dan Bentzinger, head of SMC's student mission department, Foley will be working in the simple and small villages of Honduras. He will travel with the mission board and carry on Bible work in many places. Since, perhaps, where no previous work has been done, the question asked why he applied for mission work. Foley said that he hopes to work in missions about his grades and that this work will help him to further his education curriculum. "Also," he said, "as the General Conference plans states, it is to share experiences with others interested in missions.

The other two who were approved for self-sustaining work are Linda Lane, a junior nursing student, and Terry Michieals, a junior biology and English major. Linda hopes to go to the State of Louisiana, where she would teach English and history, as to Belizean Language School, Cocher, Coche, where she would teach English, music, and science.

Possibility of Tuition Increase, Says Spears

Will there be an increase in tuition? "Myself," replies Kenneth E. Spears, Manager of the SMC College Division, "but a very small one. Expenses rise faster than income, but we are reluctant to increase tuition very much."

Added about other items of the SMC 1969-70 budget, Spears continued, "The draft is tiring. Changes are noticeable in the new budget, except, perhaps, the appropriation of a larger sum for the library and the purchase of an IBM computer."

The college has a "fairly good operating profit," but has had to use cash in order to pay building debts, thus unbalancing the budget. To study solutions, a special subcommittee has been appointed and was asked to report its findings Friday, Dec. 13, to the Executive Committee.

The $25,000 IBM computer will be primarily used for instructional purposes, but will also be used in connection with registration and accounting.

Book Exchange "Successful"

According to SA Senator Colleen Smith, the first SA Book Exchange was a success. The Exchange handled about 200 books, over half of which were sold. The sales amounted to $412, all of which was returned to the owners of the books that were sold. Handling charges totaled $59. This money was paid out in wages to those who operated the Exchange.

Miss Smith said, "In my estimation it was a successful trial run, as we broke even. There seemed to be enough interest in it for it to really go in a few years if the Senate decides to continue it."

Mrs. Smith proposed this plan to the Senate several months ago. Besides accepting the idea, she headed up the operation.
**Editorial**

The Student Association is not dead; the Student Association is not playing possum, but is alive and functioning.

It has been a gratifying experience to find that the student body is interested in student affairs, and is willing to aid in the promotion of student activities.

In reference to the association's past work, the Student Association has been active in the past year in the following matters:

1. The Student Association has been active in the promotion of athletic events.
2. The Student Association has been active in the promotion of cultural events.
3. The Student Association has been active in the promotion of social events.

In conclusion, the Student Association has been active in the promotion of student affairs, and is willing to continue its work in the future.

**Reprint**

**Sigma Theta Chi Elects Officers**

The officers for Sigma Theta Chi, SMC's women's club, have been elected for second semester. Among the clubs the highest interest is shown by the women's club of a welfare drive. "Project Genesis" plans are underway for the welfare drive.

The president, Linda Wagner, is a senior elementary education major from Simpsonville, Maryville, and Woodland, general vice-president, is a junior music major from Highland, Maryville, and Woodland, new vice-president, is a freshman nursing major from Elizabeth, Maryville, and Woodland, and president-elect, Ronda Huffaker, is a freshman education major from Lexington, Illinois, and discounts, secretary, a sophomore minor major from Paducah, Tennessee.

**Cursed Be Those Grades**

By Dave Bearberry

Why is it that so many of us are cursed by grades? Is it that many of us are not doing the work necessary to maintain a high grade point average? Is it that many of us are not doing the work necessary to maintain a high grade point average? Is it that many of us are not doing the work necessary to maintain a high grade point average?

When we talk about grades, we are talking about a system that has been in place for hundreds of years. This system is used to evaluate students and to determine their success in academic and professional fields.

The system of grades is not perfect, and it has been criticized for many years. However, it is still the most widely used method of evaluating students.

In conclusion, grades are important, but they are not the only factor in evaluating a student's success.

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**Southern Accent**

**March 4, 1940**

**Attention Writers!**

The deadline for all entries for the Legacy is March 8. All entries should be submitted in a blue book notebook. The entry must be postmarked by March 8. All entries will be judged by the judges listed above.

Entries will be judged on the following criteria:

1. Originality
2. Creativity
3. Grammar
4. Style

Entry forms are available in the office of the Southern Accent.

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**March Calendar**

1-22—The Voice of Prejudy Bible Crusade, Jr. and Sr. Richards, Jr., and the King's Hark Fourth Tidal Theatre, 739 Brown Street, 7:30 p.m. each evening.

2-3—Chattanooga Music Club Concert, Crocker Hall, 8 p.m.

4—Abilene Society, "January Dinner," at John Duggar in Bolger, Kirkwood, 6:45 p.m.

5-6—Literature Evangelum Conference.

11—Chattanooga Symphony Jacob Latimer, Pianist, Tivoli, 8:15 p.m.

16-17—Ladies' Meeting in the Round "Grand Romantic," Featuring Dr. W.P. and Dr. Arthur Rives, Johnson Community Center, 6:15 p.m.

22—Lyme's Valley of the First Baptist Church.

10—Southern Education Building, 8:00 p.m.
Fourteen Qualify For "Who's Who"

Nominated in this year's national listing of America's most outstanding minority and college students are fourteen senior students from Southern Methodist College.

These names are included in the 1960 edition of "Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges," a listing of the campus leaders from more than two hundred of the nation's institutions of higher learning.

The selection of the distinguished students has been published since 1934 and carries only the names of those whose academic standing, service in the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential are definitely above average.

SMC students named to "Who's Who" are as follows:

Robert D. Beede, a business administration major from Collegedale; Jim Eggleton, a political science major from Grafton, Virginia; Kathline Johnson, an elementary education major from Jackson, Mississippi; Gerald Lindeman, a mathematics major from Collegeville; Leon Latusi, an elementary education major from Grafton, Florida; Linda Lomino, a music major from Mequon, Wisconsin; John Ramsey, an athletic education major from Collegeville; Bill Strong, a theology major from Dallas, Texas; Warner Sworn, a chemistry major from Memphis, Tennessee; Shelley Watts, an English major from Dallas, Texas; Leslie Weaver, a chemistry major from Dallas, Texas; and Thomas Zenck, a home economics major from Collegeville; and Lee Keylouard, a business administration major from Dr. Smith, Arkansas.

ACCENT INTERVIEWS!

DR. FRANK HALE

Editor's Note: After Dr. Hale's appearance at the forum, there was much discussion about him and his topic (page 2 and 3). In order to get a better understanding of the department's needs and its ideas, we arranged an interview with him. The following is the unedited text of the major portion of the interview with Mr. Hale. Since Mr. Hale has been out of town, the interview was conducted by Bob Wales, and Lyle Nunen. Photographs by Y. Lynn Holmes.

Hale: Dr. Hale, in your talk this morning, you emphasized the problems to be faced in the field of race relations, and said little about methods by which these problems should be resolved. In your opinion, should the attack be through legislation, through individual efforts, or through both?

Hale: My concern is that the young people, specifically seventh through eighth grade students, should be taught to look at the problems of the day and to take personal concern to our religion and the subject matter studied in our schools be taken up in the present day society. I'm prepared to elaborate, but that's my point. So, if you'll agree that there is a need for the salvation of our church and our nation depend on this particular and that there is a very serious state of an economic, social, our concern to the growth in the years to come. We should have yet to start such programs.

And you are favor of us consider that we have not have the kind of black orientation we want a fragmentation of our courses in Negro history or Negro literature may be better than no course at all. General American history courses must have Negro history in them in the same way that mathematics and physics have an institution in America. This necessary, the necessity is the necessity of a genuine cooperation—very general a general coordination of educational programs that will be well worth-while if it enables our educational system to serve black students, and white students for that matter, to meet the needs of our churches and society in general.

Moreover, at a president of a black college, want you in encouraging to encourage black enrollment in white colleges, how do you explain this position?

Hale: I have no problem that relationship, I don't look at it in terms of integration versus segregation. Coastal is not a segregated institution—yes, it has had a historical preponderance of blacks, but we have an open door policy. Any one can apply. I would say that we probably have more whites of good quality than you have black, at SMC, for example. No one looks at a president's mortgages.

Hale: Yes I am and the recently released recommendations of the General Conference of Human Relations Council are in agreement with this position. One does not know what we are all going to do in the future, but we all know that our schools must have a black institution with a scattering of blacks and says it is negligible. But while people look at a black institution where there is a mass of whites, they say, "Why, Trapped White Space' (a fabrication)

Time: 4:42 p.m., Feb. 17, 1960
Place: Southern Methodist University

Scene Four girls are seated in semi-bust position on the back green carpet which is nearly covered with papers, pictures, folders, and these art supplies. The atmosphere seems... mostly with ultra-sophistication and erudition. They are working at breakfast credit and talking every hour.

Arline (girl in orange and orange skirt): "Well, I enjoy your papers. You're good to work with night or day. I'm really glad that I decided to make "Trapped White Space," or that theme, or else I don't think we'd ever finish before five o'clock."

Girl in orange and pink shirt, sitting on a table: "Yeah, I guess your right... (pause), but, you know, I've been wondering at the rest of the school is going to really get the idea of the theme. I mean the trapped white space bit is fine, but what about all the abstract classes, the impotent metaphysical superimposed on our theme? Do you think the masses will ever realize what's behind it all? The overcompensation quotient in campus being what it is, I can't help wondering.

Girl in maroon and burgundy skirt, interrupting: "You know what? You always come up with the wrong things at the right time, but no matter what we do, we'll never get the total impact of all these major projects—so what? We'll win! Anyway, I'm sure of one thing everyone will understand."

Girl in maroon and pink skirt: "And what, pray tell, might that be?—The culdard of the Engaged Couples' Forum?"

Girl in maroon and burgundy skirt, looking inconstantly: "NO! I don't get that myself (unfortunately). What I mean is, I know all that fifteen page photos-come on, the Southern Home Forest. Oh, people might think it's far out for the lumps there, but they certainly can't say we've out of our brains."

Girl in orange and green shirt, speaking: "Well, glad to have you, Arlene. I think that night is our final deadline. I'm really glad that we decided to make "Trapped White Space." or that theme, or else I don't think we'd ever finish before five o'clock."

Girl in orange and pink shirt, sitting on a table: "Yeah, I guess your right... (pause), but, you know, I've been wondering at the rest of the school is going to really get the idea of the theme. I mean the trapped white space bit is fine, but what about all the abstract classes, the impotent metaphysical superimposed on our theme? Do you think the masses will ever realize what's behind it all? The overcompensation quotient in campus being what it is, I can't help wondering."
Project Concern
Aids Vietnam

Approximately 20 hours, taking over 500 p.m.d. of clothes, toys, blankets, soap, etc., are on their way to Vietnam, the result of a letter signed by the president of a local church. The club, sponsored by the Southwestern Missouri Youth Council, received from Marine Ist Lt. William Griffith, making it the club's first shipment to Vietnam.

"Project Concern," as a result of Griffith's letter, was introduced to the women's club by Linda Wagnier, president of Sigma Theta Chi. The women's club was formed 20 years ago, and since then, the members have been giving to various clubs throughout the world.

"We'd like to read you a quote from your speech of the club," Griffith said. "It's a fake notion that something can be given to people when everything was taken away. We are Americans and we have no place here, only retributive justice. This is a matter of justice and right or nothing."

"Well, I'm just talking about the fact that the Negroes, having been here for over three hundred years, have earned his right to the fruits of democracy. You talk about negotiation, de- liberations, legislation, these are instruments, things, which have their place. And I believe that we see various communities or sections of Negroes that we cannot deal with, perhaps we need to reaffirm our purpose with them. We take to the hill and this is the problem. But in response to the people who say, "Well, what does the Negro want?" I guess, don't have enough, can't say we've been at the same grapevines. Can't you see that the Negro is being integrated in certain school systems? (You may have some of us kids here.) Let me give you a personal example. Back in the early sixties, just after I'd gotten my master's degree, I decided to do a little experiment. I checked around town to see what job

An Evangelistic "Coffee House"

MV Sponsors The Gate

"There is a positive type rev- olution going on at SCC, a revolu-
tion of young people for whom society has become actively in-
volved in their religion, a rev-
olution that should be expected, one says, who name the name of Christ, and thus, says Waynr Evans, religious communi-
ty leader, "in the purpose of 'The Gate' to make a new type of youth movement.

But the gate opens only after a serious, well-planned planning, 'The Gate,' a coffeehouse style youth center, will open its doors by the end of March, March 30, 1972. ca. sc. of the first guests will be invited to attend the..."

Okay, now that you’ve opened up the door, show us that you mean business, maybe you will have to have a few good goals in life. There is nothing wrong about to have to do that, I don’t think you’ll have to do that.

Norden: Do you feel that the segment of Negro society you represent is being subjected to any criticism to the human rights movement?

Hale: Yes, definitely.

Norden: What contributions?

Hale: I don’t support violence—violence in any kind of way at all. That’s the only thing that’s in this. This is any denial of the fact that these people, and they need a丞on 4. I think sometimes power is the only thing that a member of the white power structure can understand. Maybe the only thing he understands is, "I look at the Watts situation — I have to think about it. That’s why I have to think about it."

The majorities are saying, "What’s the difference between a five-cent piece of State or Ohio State, or wherever my parents were in school. Then you were saying "Let’s sit down and discuss, and when we talk about prob-

CASH PAID
To Blood Donors—All Types Needed Christmas Blood Drive, Inc, Open Mon. at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

\(50 \text{ cts} \) per pint, \$1.50 per quart

Field service in the city.
The President of the Chattanooga Bar Association, Mr. Herold Franks, addressed the February 25 meeting of the Easctep and Office Administration Club. Franks, a professor of the University of Tennessee, has been a partner of the Harcourt, Moore, Meschak, and Franks law firm for nine years.

Mr. Franks acquainted the students with the basic requirements for the pursuit of a career in law. He emphasized the context of relating the facts of law to the case and the need of an understanding of human relations.

In the question and answer period that followed the address, Franks answered several specific questions relating to a law career such as: What educational background is most helpful? What about lawyer specialization? Are women lawyers an advantage or disadvantage?

Snook and Franklin Sobotka, were leaders in the Rosenberg center.

The "Gate" in Chattanooga is to be patterned quite closely after the one in Rosenberg. Wayne Easter, student leader in the project, reports that Saturday evening discussion forums may later be started to supplement the evening program.

Eventually, the center may open on Friday and Sunday nights as well.

Attention at "The Gate" will be restricted to those under thirty and of senior high school age with the exception of occasional adult guests, speakers, etc. To avoid crowds of curiosity seekers, SMC students will have to have a card to get in. These cards will be available at a designated place each given week and there will be a limited number given out per week.

The building, although backed by the MV, is to be entirely a student project, and only if the student participants enthusiastically can it be a success. No matter what your talents are or are not, there's a place for you at "The Gate!"

Eastep, Brass Start "Young World" Program

Eastep interviews a UC student daily on the same station for a certain period of time. A correspondence course is also going to be offered to do letters who indicate an interest in learning the Bible answers to today's vital problems.

The program is now on WWOY hourly from 6 p.m. to midnight five days a week. It is hoped that this program may be wired and supported by SDA college radio stations across the nation.

Men's Hall Here for Chapel Talk

Dr. Hale, head of Oakwood's Shale, was a member of the SMC student body last year and had a little more experience at SMC. He said that he had alread\y had several SMC students ask him about the SMC chapel and other activities.

In the end, he said that the students would be more likely to attend SMC if they were given an opportunity to observe the SMC campus and its activities. He also mentioned that the SMC chapel was a great opportunity for students to get to know each other and to develop a sense of community.

The program was about one half music and one half talk and testimony. Instruments played and guitars were used.

After the entertainment, students would naturally mingle with guests, getting acquainted and gently steering the conversation to religious topics, which were usually brought up first by the guests. The idea was not to preach to Oakwood students but to let the guests ask questions about what interested them. Usually they did bring up religious first, leading into it with questions about the area with parents and teachers, social problems and moral questions, etc.

Attention at "The Gate" was, at first, mainly SDA teens and few SDA adults, but non-SDA attendance soon picked up.

When local businessmen and SMC officials and members of the area found out what was happening at "The Gate," when they saw that here was a group of young people who really wanted to share their faith and not just a group of "hippies," many donations came in. Once, in the middle of the summer when $300 was needed to stay in the building, another couple of weeks, a check for $250 was dropped off the building. The police checked to see what the check was for and then returned it to the program. One of the young people reported that he was later honored. SMC students, Bev Bus. Ad. Club Hosts Franks, Of Bar Assn.

Herschel Franks

Oakwood's Hale Here for Chapel Talk

I have no particular trust in black people or white people as such, but I do have a great deal of trust in black and white Christian people," stated Dr. Hale, in a speech at Sunday's chapel.

Dr. Hale, president of Oakwood College, Muskogee, Ala., and gave a talk entitled "What Means to Be a Negro Whole Again Still Effective?"

He said that the plan is to have a series of interviews shown every day on the same station for a certain period of time. A correspondence course is also going to be offered to do letters who indicate an interest in learning the Bible answers to today's vital problems. Additionally, it is hoped that this program may be wired and supported by SDA college radio stations across the nation.

Dr. Hale was the guest speaker at the service and his talk centered around the theme of "Being Whole Again." He talked about the importance of being whole and the challenges that come with that. He encouraged the students to be whole in every aspect of their lives, physically, mentally, and spiritually.

Dr. Hale also talked about the importance of being a whole, whole person, and how important it is to be whole in all areas of life. He emphasized that being whole is not just about being healthy, but also about being whole in relationships, being whole in thoughts, and being whole in actions.

Dr. Hale ended his talk by saying that it is important to be whole in every aspect of life, and that this can be achieved by being true to oneself and being authentic. He encouraged the students to be whole in all aspects of their lives, and to be true to themselves in all things.
SPORTLIGHT
On Basketball

Basketball action has passed mid-season and plenty of good playing has been witnessed by the fans. The A League season was divided into two halves so new students registering at semester break could get some of the action. At the end of the first half, Greene’s team held a commanding lead over the other three teams. Thompson held second place, while Wiegand and Taylor were tied at the bottom.

Changes made at mid-season included the insertion of a new team, captained by Loren Fardullis, and a complete re-scheduling.

Greene was expected to continue his undefeated ways, but after a loss to Wiegand, now is fighting for just a tie.

Action in the B League is characterized by close, hard-fought games. Presently, Steppins holds a lead over others, leaving Keese, Atkins, Coleman and Faculty trailing behind.

Basketball in the C League at times resembles football, but the fellows left for that league are having their fun too. Unbeatened for seven games, Cole finally lost last week to a well-coached Richard’s team. Pendergrass, Taylor, and Richards are all vying for second place, and Mollis, after forfeiting his first five games, has found he can win after all.

College Market
Offers Selections of fresh fruits and vegetables plus a variety of groceries
Worthington Cup To CUC In ‘VEGE-BOWL’

The Southern Accent
PUBLISHED BY THE SMC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
VOLUME XXIV
SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, TENN., TERM 3717, NUMBER 9

MARCH 13, 1970

Worthington Cup To CUC In ‘VEGE-BOWL’

The College Bowl team from Columbia Union College outdistanced Atlantic Union College in the final of the first Adventist Intercollegiate College Bowl held at Andrews University on March 6, 1969, to capture the first Worthington Cup Award.

The single elimination tournament featured six-member teams from five eastern Adventist colleges—Atlantic Union College, Columbia Union College, Oakwood College and Southern Missionary College— in a competition of speed and knowledge patterned after the television show, College Bowl. SMC’s team consisted of Joe Reine, Bob Lott, Martin Darik and Bob Davis. Dr. Melvin Campbell accompanied the team to serve as a judge.

Questions for the games were to be answered from questions submitted by each participating school. However, many of the questions were either not submitted or were unusable, the majority of the questions were drawn from actual College Bowl questions secured by Andrews University from the TV show’s producer.

In the first round, held at 9:30 a.m., prior to the assembled student body, SMC was defeated by the Andrews University team. In a later contest, Atlantic Union College defeated Oakwood College. The low-scoring winner of the morning contests, Andrews, was then pitted against Columbia Union College to Determine an opponent for AUC in the final. SMC defeated Andrews and went on to ultimately win the tournament by defeating AUC in a close contest that evening.

The Worthington Cup trophy, as well as other silver trophies, was supplied by Worthington Foods, and is to be a traveling award, going to the winner of each annual College Bowl contest.

It was the general consensus of the contestants that in further SDA College Bowl competitions, the participating colleges should take more seriously their responsibility of sending only adequately trained teams, without appropriate questions which are inadequately cover a general variety of subjects in all individual competitions.

SA Needs Money:

Must Scrounge for Lounge

“The students of SMC will have a beautiful, new student lounge on the third floor of Wright Hall as soon as there is enough money to buy furnishings for it,” says Jim Davis, president of SMC’s Student Association.

“We will need enough furniture to cover the front hall of the room since there will be separating folding doors in the middle,” says Davis.

Davis also says that the students, when they do move in the targeted, carved-elder, and gold-papered room, will have the lounge at least to the end of next year before the rent is moved there, at which time the SA will inherit the present dining area for a lounge.

Since the students will not be able to enter the lounge by the SMC and AU teams in the first game of the Adventist Intercollegiate College Bowl. The moderator is Dr. Richard Schmidt of AU’s history department. The contestants, from left to right, are Martin Darik, Dwight Evans, Bob Duffin, Joe Reine, Dave Taylor, Paul Koch, Ken Reine and Dick Smith.

SMC Folds To AU In First Round

SMC and AU teams in the first game of the Adventist Intercollegiate College Bowl. The moderator is Dr. Richard Schmidt of AU’s history department. The contestants, from left to right, are Martin Darik, Dwight Evans, Bob Duffin, Joe Reine, Dave Taylor, Paul Koch, Ken Reine and Dick Smith.

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SMC Sends 1 Delegate To Zurich; 3 with ACN

Three SMC students and one faculty member will be attending the Seventh-World Youth Congress this fall in official capacities. Andrew Ammos, a sophomore education major from Hillsdale, Florida, has been selected to represent the Conference College of the Adventist Youth Congress in Zurich, Switzerland. The Congress is included in a tour of five European countries which Mrs. Ammos, John, with other delegates; from the Southern Union Conference. The countries to be visited are England, France, Switzerland, Sweden, Germany, and Holland.

Other SMC students planning to work at the Youth Congress, July 22-26, are Norma Young and Ray Nivison, junior computer science majors from Baldwin, Missouri, and Doreen, Georgia.

NEWSFLASH—Dale Swanson, one of the graduates of Spartanburg Hospital in Spartanburg, South Carolina, has recently graduated the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, Virginia. He is now working to develop the ACN production in Zarzal and is now working there. He is a producer of the ACN program in Zarzal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flaming, Jr., of SMC’s General Manager and his wife, will return from a 22-day trip to the Near East March 24. They were aboard at a giving party part of Syrian, Turkish, and Faisal before the return.

Flaming is planning a tour which, the Arabs visit in the Gulf

Eastern Accent

Here for the first time, he is instructing on the art of cooking behind the scenes classes. And, possibly to deal in a spaghetti supper sometimes, according to Garnett.

Robert Garnett, art instructor, at work on a life in which he is instructing behind the scenes classes and, possibly to deal in a spaghetti supper sometimes, according to Garnett.

Robert Garnett, art instructor, at work on a life in which he is instructing behind the scenes classes and, possibly to deal in a spaghetti supper sometimes, according to Garnett.
Mr. Carey's "Possum"

Mr. Carey's "Possum"

In the midst of the allusions and references of recent space travel, this issue of Speculum includes an article by George Vallis that should be of interest to our readers. The title of the article is "Mr. Carey's "Possum.""

Mr. Carey's "Possum" is a small animal that is found in the South. It is typically seen in the woods and forests, and is known for its distinctive markings. The "Possum" is a popular pet among children and adults alike, and is often kept as a pet in homes across the region.

Mr. Carey's "Possum" is also known for its ability to climb trees, and is often seen scurrying up and down the trunks of trees in search of food. The "Possum" is a vegetarian, and feeds on a variety of plant matter.

Mr. Carey's "Possum" is a beloved animal, and is known for its gentle nature and friendly disposition. Many people keep "Possums" as pets, and enjoy watching them play and explore their surroundings.

Mr. Carey's "Possum" is a unique and fascinating animal, and is sure to capture the attention of readers of all ages. If you have a "Possum," we encourage you to share your experiences with other readers, and to help spread the word about the wonders of this remarkable animal.
Editorials

Shepard Exhibits In Wright Hall

By Joe Faustman

This month's art exhibit in Wright Hall is presented by Mr. John Shepard, an artist who is currently studying at the art school in Chattanooga's Hunter Art College. He has been known in art circles and has exhibited his work in several states. Mr. Shepard's exhibit includes drawings, paintings, sculptures, and a wood carving. He is currently working on a series of woodcuts which will be exhibited in a nearby gallery.

The works are well-received by the public, who come to view them in every state. The works are exhibited in a quiet, intimate setting, allowing visitors to appreciate the art in a peaceful environment.

The exhibit is open daily from 10 AM to 5 PM, and admission is free to the public. Visitors are encouraged to come and enjoy the art and the quiet atmosphere.

Art Critic: Joe Faustman and after-fall Shepard discuss theme of Shepard's paintings.

A Story About Alice

By James Peterson

It has always been in the nature of the best Adventists to honor God, Mother, and the Flag—in that order. It has long been the custom of every patriotic American to raise a flag over their business and in church. However, on this occasion, the Flag—while still a symbol of respect, is the least important element of this story.

The theme of this story is the struggle of a young woman to overcome her fears and achieve her dreams. It is a story of courage, perseverance, and love. The protagonist, Alice, is a young woman who is struggling to make ends meet in a world that seems to be against her. She works hard to support herself and her family, and despite the challenges, she remains determined to succeed.

The story is a reminder to us all that只要有勇气和毅力，我们就能克服一切困难。无论是生活上的压力还是内心的恐惧，只要我们坚持下去，就一定能够实现自己的目标。因此，这是一篇关于爱、勇气和希望的故事。
Jewish Center Sells 'London Art' Original Prints

The Chattanooga Jewish Community Center Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring an exhibit and sale of original prints from the London Art group, including works by Benesch, Es. Jones, Lewis, Lawrence, Picasso, Rouse, Ditchley, and Ogling. The exhibit will be on display at the Chattanooga Jewish Community Center Sunday, March 16, through Tuesday, March 18th from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

Included in the collections are lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, and screen prints.

The Jewish Community Center is located at 5316 Lyndale Terrace, 4500 Brainerd Road.

Basketball Standings

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College Market

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

Campus Kitchen

Open 1 - 7
Except Fridays 1 - 2

The Gate Too Crowded

By THE "GATE" STAFF

Last Saturday night's program at The Gate was successful in that most of our objectives were met, and the experiment in communication was established, and given the launching push.

We want to thank all who came and made the evening a success, but the response was overwhelming, and because of that we are going to ask for some help.

The Gate is primarily an experiment in communication. Please help us in this. The Gate seeks to open the elements of interpretative, cultural, and inter-group communication that are closed in everyday social intercourse. A gap is forming and rapidly widening between our school and the colleges of Chattanooga, and unless we start closing the gaps or at least bridging it, we will become a floating, peripheral school.

Our purpose, as probably was emphasized last night, is not social gathering for SMC students, or an attempt to entertain. Please help us by realizing that large crowds and broken down effective communication is the purpose of The Gate.

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MARCH CALENDAR

15 - Musical Revue in the Auditorium "Grand Mantalum," featuring Eddy Dean, Roger Dean, and Arthur Britton, Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p.m.
19 - SMC "Chamber Music," faculty, Fine Arts Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.
22 - Lyceum "Valley of the Moon," offered by Chamber of Commerce, Physical Education Building, 8:00 p.m.
25 - St. Paul's Choir "Davids," "Requiem Mass," St. Paul's Church. 4:00 p.m.
25 - Famous Artist Series "Sonnets Recital," Eddy Dean, Roger D丁all, and Arthur Britton, Hatch Hall, 8:30 p.m.
25 - Famous Artist Series "Fantasies & Tischer," trombone team, Trovai, 8:00 p.m.
26 -Kowalewski Traveler "The Grand Tans," Julian Groves, afternoons, 8:00 p.m.
35 - Diversity at Chattanooga "Tolkien" Movers, Trovai, 8:00 p.m.

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The Gate

In the University of Chattanooga. This is the actual territory of the allotted class.

"Nothing better than excess except maybe our adequacy."
Open Saturday, 10 A.M.

Here Come DA PLUME

It's a Reliable Heaving Quilt
FREEDOM V S CONSCRIPTS COUSINS KEEP YOUR OWN MARGINS
JUNIOR ENTERPRISE CO
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President: L. A. Plamer
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City: State:
Don't forget your own registration

It's MAD. IT'S THE PAD IT'S DA PLUME

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President: L. A. Plamer
Address:
City: State:
Don't forget your own registration
The Greene-Wiegand Game

Crofton, Futcher File For SA Pres.; 2 Posts Left Open

SA filing closes at 6 p.m. Monday, with candidates running for all offices except Alumni advisor and publications. Two candidates have filed for the office of Student Association president in the April 3 and 4 election. Bill Crofton, a junior theology major from Hendersonville, Tennessee, and Forrest Futcher, a junior accounting major from Columbia, South Carolina, submitted their filing forms and platforms shortly before the deadline on March 19.

In their platforms, Crofton and Futcher both stress the need for more involvement and action in the SA. Crofton outlines a specific program of service to the SA constituency on campus, including press conferences with college officials, student travel information, an improved student center, and a more meaningful religious emphasis in

Minner Selected WSMCFM Manager

If you are a member of the student body, you've already registered for voting in the SA election on April 3 and 4, so get out and vote for the candidates of your choice.

Board Grants Study Leaves, Raises Tuition

Actions taken at the recent Board of Trustees meeting of Southern Missionary College included a rise in tuition and fees, graduate study leaves and summer service leaves, the completion of the new health service unit, the partial completion of the cafeteria-dining room, and the approval of the move of the physics and home economics departments into the present library when it is vacated.

Summer tuition rate

It was voted by the Board that the tuition and general for would go up to a total of $1,995 from its present total of $1,295.

Those who were given graduate study leaves for the year include Elder Douglas Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murch.

Those who were granted summer study leaves were Mrs. Minnie Humes, Mr. Gordon Fly, Mr. Warren Jenkins, Dean Delmar Leverjoy, Miss

Marilyn Lowman, Mr. James McGee and Mr. Macvin Robertson.

Summer service leaves were granted to the following: Dr. John Chrisman, Mr. C. E. Davis, Dr. Cyril Dicks, Mr. Norman Peck, Mr. Drew Turlington, Mr. Albert Woodard, Miss Lucille Whitt, Mr. James Zeigler and Dr. Cecil Polite.

New Health Service

The new health service unit was approved for construction, and this construction is now under way on the second floor of the new Wright Hall.

The dining room for the new cafeteria is also being completed, and this construction is now under way on the second floor of the new Wright Hall.

Ray Minner

WSMFM PMD. Staff Council has chosen Ray Minner as station manager for the 1965-1970 term.

Minner, a junior communications major from Decatur, Georgia, has been on the station's staff for the past three years—the last two and one-half years in the post of head announcer and news director.

For part of the summer Minner will be in Zurich helping with the ACN (Adventist College Network) coverage of the SDA Youth Congress there.

Minner's term begins June 1, when John Robinson, present manager, graduates from SMC

Minner

Sidewalks and steps are for people ... even if 90% does leave the humber down. This was the second car in a week

If registered
Beards or Blood?

By MITCHELL

Just one more illustration of man's misuse of nature's gifts is his senseless insistence on being bearded. Beards are no longer in style, but not least among their detractors are those whose hair is so lucky as not to be affected by any fashion. There are thousands of men who would like to forget their bad memories of beards, but who are forced to keep them, no matter how much society may try to persuade them to take them off. The problem of hair is a real one, and one that is not easily solved. Many men have tried to replace beards with wigs and other artificial hair, but the results have been less than satisfactory. The only way to get rid of beards is to learn to live without them. Beards are often a source of irritation and discomfort, and many men suffer from the constant itching and burning that can be caused by them. In some cases, beards can even lead to infections, as the hair can become clogged with dirt and other debris. In conclusion, beards are an outdated and unsightly feature of human anatomy. It is time we all learned to live without them.
Pomfrey, Stevens Best at Talent Night

By PAUL BIRKETT

At last it is almost time for the appearance of that one student publication totally by the students themselves, the Legacy. As we wait with anticipation for this competition, let us take a closer look at the Legacy.

The Legacy is a student body in the school. In the first 1960-61 edition, the Legacy is the only on-campus work devoted entirely to the student body. In this edition, it will continue as an outlet for the students literary expression. It depicts the students' true feelings about what has happened...and what is yet to come. Views on nature, politics, religion, love, and the problems facing our generation are expressed. Even though only the thoughts of SMC students are expected, I follow the Legacy could be interpreted as a cross section of the views of young adults across the country.

The staff of the 1960-61 Legacy is made up of Mary Wahl, Julie Sutro, Judy Rittenberg, Mike Sutherland, John Lauer, and Bruce Talbot. The Legacy is sponsored by the Lany Suth of the English Department, and Robert Corman of the Art Department.

This year's Legacy will cost $1.25, and may be put on the student statement. As for you, I hope the Legacy will prove to be bigger and better than ever. It will include 35 literary works, 6 art pieces and 8 photographs. As customary, the done of appearance is not announced. But be prepared, it isn't far!
Town Crier to Serve Tri-Communities

By LAMAR L. SHORE

The Town Crier, a laboratory newspaper originated by Lamar L. Shore, instructor in journalism, will soon become a full-fledged community newspaper.

Started as a project in Copy Editing class, the Town Crier will now be printed at the College Press every two weeks. If advertisers and subscribers support the venture, Charter subscriptions are $2 per year for 26 issues. Advertising rates are available on request.

Reporters for the Town Crier will be SMC journalism students, but the newspaper will be independent of both the college and the Collegedale city government. However, several city officials have expressed an interest in the publication.

The Town Crier will cover events in Collegedale, Apison and Ooltewah but will not cover Southern Missionary College student programs and affairs that are covered by the Southern Accent.

What service will the Town Crier perform for its readers? It will report on city council meetings and other activities of the Collegedale city government. It will tell what is happening in the Tri-Communities each weekend, who is preaching at local churches, what is happening in Chattanooga that is of interest to Collegedale residents.

Feared will be stories of graduations, births, deaths, funerals. Wedding stories and pictures will be a regular feature.

Have you been awakened by fire sirens at 3 a.m. and wondered, "Where is the fire?" The Town Crier will tell you. And, maybe, show you a picture of it, too.

The paper will carry feature and human interest stories about interesting Tri-Communities residents and what they are doing. Like pictures! Artistic and story-telling pictures and photo essays will help the Crier reporters tell the story.

The staff also plans columns of opinions, how-to-do-it, hobbies, hittlers to the editor, and more.

Information about the Town Crier is available from Lamar L. Shore, Box 211, Collegedale. The phone number is 990-5282.

Here Come DA PLUM

IT'S MOD
IT'S MAD
IT'S THE FAD
IT'S DA PLUME

It's a reliable hairdressing suit
FRAUENTZS • CHICS • CHICS have your own importation

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150 OLIVER AVE., N., YONEKOKA, N.Y. 14130
PLEASE SEND US A BILLS
25% EA PLUS 10% HANDLING CHG.

EXTRA SAVINGS 5 BILLS PENS $1.00
SMC Joins Broadcasting Association

The Southern Missionary College communications department, under the direction of Dr. Don Dick, recently became an associate member of the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education. The APBE is a nationwide organization which attempts to bring academic standards to a program of broadcast education, emphasizing broadcasting as a profession rather than a vocation only.

Of the three classes of membership available, SMCC is an institutional associate offering broadcast classes. It does not have a major in the field and is eligible for full membership when a baccalaureate degree in broadcasting is offered at the college.

All present SMC offers 14 hours of broadcasting course credit, facilitated by the college-owned WSMC-FM radio station, through which students receive direct training as announcers, programers, newsmasters and production assistants.

It is possible to add one or two broadcasting courses to provide an emphasis with the existing Communications major, that we would be granted full membership in the APBE," stated Dr. Dick. "We are looking forward to the time when we can increase the staff to achieve full institutional status."

Membership in the APBE includes a number of benefits, according to Dr. Dick, among them are subscriptions to the "Journal of Broadcasting," containing the latest research findings and the APBE news, "Postbox," a monthly newsletter which circulates broadcast information among members, "Futcher," a monthly newsletter publishing the latest developments in the Broadcasting Code regarding censorship, advertising, etc., free advertisement to national APBE and National Association of Broadcasters conventions, and free engineering and legal advice as desired.

On March 20, the Ornithology class under the direction of E. O. Grundstein, associate professor of Biology, embarked on a 2400-mile trip to Florida for the purpose of finding as many birds as their natural habitat would permit. Not only were the class members concerned with adding birds to their life lists but they were also interested in observing the changes in bird populations and species in the environment and ecological factors differing throughout the Florida peninsula. Said Professor Grundstein.

Practical observation areas were (1) the Cape Canaveral--Cocoa Beach--Meridel Island district; (2) the Everglades National Park; (3) the Florida Keys; (4) Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary at the northwestern boundary of the Everglades. The group was housed in and around the SMC School of Nursing facilities at Orlando and in private homes in the northwestern Hills (Hills Springs) area of Miami. They returned to SMC on April 1.

The 61 species of birds reported collectively for the class (new record), include sightings of a flock of American egrets with their30,000 nesting birds wintering in the Cape Canaveral points, Underedon, Cortez, Nokomis, and Black-necked Stilt on the mudflats, the Great White Heron, Louisiana Heron, American Egret, Anhinga, Double-crested Cormorant, Spoonbills, and Gallinules all through the Everglades.

Additional sites were Black Stumars with their massive red lower mandibles lined up in military formation on the parking lot of Pharoah and the Magnificent Frigate birds' nesting way around the base of Key West and the Nine Toca Drive on the grounds of the Sisters of Mercy Institute of Conception. A common Scarlet Ibis was sighted gliding in over the Atlantic Pine grove at Graynolds Park in Miami which supports, literally thousands of White Ibises, Cow Egrets, Snowy Egrets, and a few Black crowned and Yellow-crowned Night Herons.

Ornithology class members participating in the trip were; Diane Adams, Wens Barla, Jan Davis, Bob Grach, Liz Lally, Make Lily, Jim MacAlpine, David McCorkle, James McCord, Joe Meyers, Meredith Sam-An, Jim Schneirhn, Robert Scudder, Joe Stone, Ed Tweed, Mark Wagner, Betty Westfall, Bill Wall, and Jim Williams.

Bird Class Goes South

The Southern Missionary College (SMCC) is located in Collegedale, Tenne., and is a four-year institution offering academic programs in a variety of fields. Part of the Southern Missionary College's mission is to provide students with opportunities to engage in extracurricular activities that enhance their educational experience.

"The Southern Accent" is the student newspaper of the college, and it covers a range of topics, including academic news, campus events, and student life. The newspaper is published regularly, and it is an excellent resource for students to stay informed about the college community.

In the article titled "SMC Joins Broadcasting Association," the author describes the college's decision to become an associate member of the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education (APBE). The article highlights the benefits of membership, including subscriptions to the "Journal of Broadcasting," a monthly newsletter, and free engineering and legal advice.

Another article, "Bird Class Goes South," provides information about an ornithology class that took a trip to Florida to observe bird populations and species. The class members were interested in observing changes in the environment and ecological factors in different areas of the Florida peninsula.

The Southern Missionary College's commitment to providing students with opportunities to engage in extracurricular activities is evident in the breadth of topics covered in the student newspaper. The newspaper serves as a valuable resource for students to stay informed about college events and activities, as well as to promote a sense of community among its readers.
EDITORIAL

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions stated in the following editorial are solely the writer's and are not necessarily the official stand of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, the editorial staff of the Seventh-day Adventist College of the Missouri Conference. However, in view of the current discussion regarding the role of the professor in society, we feel that this point of view should be presented for your reading consideration.

A Critical Look

Adventists and the Draft

We have recently undertaken an evaluation of Selective Service policies and procedures (as "the draft") and the effect it has on the Seventh-day Adventist Church with respect to Selective Servic

As a result of this evaluation, we have concluded that the book that we should do not necessarily to serve in the military because of the nature of the military institution and the relationship of the student to the educational institution.

The three classes (immediate draft-eligible) classifications are as follows: I-A: conscientious objector available for non-combatant military service; I-D: conscientious objector available for non-combatant, non-military service; and I-D: conscientious objector available for non-combatant, non-military service. The Seventh-day Adventist Church takes the position that the Biblical commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," is binding today, but it does not simultaneously accept any of the three classifications. It does, however, practice the FACTO in favor of those who choose the I-A position, both through encouraging the acceptance of I-A status and through giving special teachers and assistance in obtaining other classifications. From the age of ten or twelve (when they have passed the Pilgrims' period) through college age, there are many who would choose the I-A status, both in America and in foreign countries. The SDA youth is subject to I-A, but not to I-D, classification. Acting in its role as an educational and religious institution, the General Conference encourages students to adopt the I-A status, sometimes giving the impression that I-A is the only status which is acceptable to the church. While such an impression is not totally correct, the fact is that it is sometimes created by church officials, giving excessive importance in the minds of many people.

Let us consider for a moment the specific situation of the I-A-draftee who is assigned to the "White Cloud," thus qualifying for an of draft. Such a youth is often in a difficult position, office, or office, and serving in a church or a church may be draft-eligible, and for one of the objectives of the church. NBC's nationally televised "First Night," program of February 4, 1969, showed that conscientious objectors allowing themselves to be used in the Armed Forces in experiments aimed at improving medical and behavioral tests. But what is next and objectives, do not reflect the gravity of the various implications of their service.

Many arguments are more general in their application. Some, for example, are in favor of all the problems that have been studied by draft-eligible. On the other hand, the draft-eligible, and the writer, would not educate in order to do the job. And there are fewer and more serious questions. Even if one serves in a non-combatant, non-military service, and if he has been at any time, might he not be displacing persons with no conviction against killing, but perhaps for him it is only the fact that a potter works the uniform and the uniform has been sworn in as a member of the military that he always serves meant to cause confusion throughout the overall system through which the military reaches its objectives: means being the spreading of death and destruction, often to innocent bystanders as well as to those whose government has labeled as "the enemy." We must answer all of the above questions with the same "yes."

(Continued on page 1, columns 1 and 2)

SPECULUM

"Tell me another slice of cake." How could I know this man was a fool? And yet I think it odd that I should dream and wake up screaming.

Pineapple is pleasant. I am sipping a glass of water, of course, but I am looking forward to who comes. "Ah," he said. "Good-bye," said I, leaving the table and

Remains? Not for me. They were brought in, and some six hours later we had a blind and a small animal. A human was next, but I was asleep when it came."

A little hamper on sliced cucumber and I was asleep to eat the most searched connection of Mother on the old wood burning stove.

Are you place you place yourself before a burst event and creamed asparagus and lamp lettuce salad asked... think of this if the co-investigation is totally inadequate for storage. Because of the lack of storage space, and the use of the green room as a storage facility, the lettuce was unable to place vending machines in drawers. But, upon entering the lettuce it is hard not to think that there is someone, somewhere, that has a strong dislike for you personally.

There are certain comments made that regularly concern the service of the lettuce. There is no denying that the market can't compare to even the most searched connection of Mother on the old wood burning stove.

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(Continued on page 3, columns 4 and 5)
Oakwood Group Presents
“Negro Kaleidoscope”

Laughter, tears, joy, rage, and honesty are all present in “Negro Kaleidoscope,” which was presented at SMC on April 8 by the Oakwood College College Theatre.
The program was thought provoking, serious, involved, but thoroughly delightful.
The literature, mostly poetry, which the Negro drama was based on, was well written, well thought, and certainly well performed.
Outstanding among the poets such as Langston Hughes, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Paul Murray, and Garrettiny Brooks were featured throughout the entire evening.
The evening had two outstanding features.
The first was an audience participation rhythm clan called “We Real Cool.” Virginia Henline who was accompanied by James Hawkins on a large bass

Performance (Note)
The performance of the Lyric Trio of Chicago last April 6, in SMC’s auditorium left little to be desired in terms of style, experience, and the like. The work was followed by an obituary program for the late Mr. P. The program, of course, had to be performed on this campus. It had a little something for everyone. The first movement was intellectual and somewhat formal, the second movement is tagged on the occasion of a service, and perhaps the last movement turned out to be one of these compositions that inspires more delight than laughter.

The Avery Primo Trio in D Minor, the concert was more musical than musical.

Mr. Black, the main character, played to the respect of the audience.

The English department or any of the temperance club officials will give suggestions to potential essayists.

Grades are cut into the hands of over-sensitive parents and the students of these over-sensitive parents are depressed in many ways.

We urge you to “The Reminiscion” I’ve quoted from the story of a story of a story of a story.

I’m not a revolutionary...

To the unconsidered officials of SMC—words with ends:

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College Days Begin As 450 Seniors Arrive

By Mike Finkworth

Southern Missionary College is host to approximately 450 academy and high school seniors who began arriving on campus during the weekend for SMC’s annual College Days.

Those arriving for the two-day event included seniors and their sponsors from 15 Southern Union academies and schools plus approximately 60 seniors from high schools throughout the nine-state Southern Union territory.

Upon approaching the campus, the seniors were escorted along a parade route by decorated and sign-waving cars sponsored by SMC’s professional and extra-curricular clubs.

College Days activities officially began Sunday afternoon with a basketball game in the college gymnasium between the seniors and college freshmen.

One highlight of College Days was Sunday evening’s program presenting SMC’s Orchestra and Concert Band under the direction of H. James Schooflin. Also presented was a College Bowl contest between SMC’s senior and junior classes.

An Academic Convocation in which several college administrative officers speak on various aspects of academic matters, admission, and finances is scheduled for Monday afternoon along with Departmental Meetings during which each senior meets with college department chairs to discuss their future plans and explore SMC’s curriculum.

An Open House, Class Visitation, and Interview period is also scheduled.

SMCN’s Student Association Plans Committee, under the direction of Elva Schriver, presents the final College Days program tonight at 8 o’clock in the college gymnasium. A presentation of several grants, awards, and scholarships to selected seniors by the college and local SDA conferences will follow the program.

EDITORIAL

The Bait

This is just a short note to the seniors here for College Days.

Why did you come to College Days? If you are like most seniors, you came for two reasons: you wanted to have some fun, and you wanted to miss some school. As true as this probably is, we think you came for yet another reason: you were curious to see what college is like.

We’re glad you came to College Days. It will fulfill the first two objectives very well, but the last one—well, we don’t think so! Admittedly, College Days is not like ordinary college life—it can’t be. College Days is a bit to get you interested in SMC.

In order to really see college life you have to come back next year and experience it for yourself. That’s the only way one can really see what college is all about.

You’ll still feel the rush of excitement, the thrill of meeting new people, the challenge of new opportunities. And you’ll know what it’s like to be part of a college community.

What is college? College is a place. It is also a state of mind. And many more things—things like late-night group sessions in the girls’ dorm and bull sessions in the men’s, impromptu chemistry experiments, spontaneous discussions, Dr. Chast’s chowder nights, good sports, bad ones, Saturday morning meditations, study, the Gota, letters, banquet study, such as in the bakery, ten o’clock curfew for the girls, friends, study, WSMC, midnight movies, Dixie Nut Leaf, SA elections. Little Debbie’s, pizza and sandwiches, and on and on and on. It’s easy to see that we can’t show you all of these in a couple of sleepy-tody days. There’s only one way to find out about it—come back next year and see for yourself.

Believe us; it’s worth all the trouble it will take to get here—and to stay once you are. SMC is in the end, just people. And SMC needs people like you to make her always better.

It’s all waiting for you—the new library, the new student union, the video-tape equipment in the communications department, the new computer in the computer science department—these things are all yours. Yours for just coming and using them.

Even though College Days isn’t much like college, we’re still glad you came, and we hope your efforts to introduce you to get you interested in the bait—have been successful.

In spite of the fact that college isn’t all fun and games, we hope you take the bait. You’ll be glad you did...

IN CONCERT...

The Wedgwood...
Reverse Courtesy Day Works Girls Like Slaves (Photos by Mike Givens)

"It's not a toothbrush. It's my dog."

George and his bodyguard

"These boots are made for walkin'."

Poor people, indeed.

Auction Raises $239 For New SA Lounge

By AGENCY STAFF

Girls out on the athletic field at 9:00 a.m. to run a half mile and do jumping jacks in half an hour, or wearing a Converse-verse uniform complete with a shoe, or wearing a sandwich-board sign reading "Poor people demand justice," or dragging a ball-and-chain, or wearing compact books—are a few of the sights evident on the SMC campus as the Student Association staged a hilarious and profitable Reverse Courtesy Day on Wednesday, April 9.

Girls who were willing to be ordered around for a day signed up to be sold at auction by Mr. Floyd Murdock, of the History Department. At the April 7 auction, SMC men bid sums ranging from $1.00 to $10.75 for their choice of a feminine servant-for-a-day. The $839.05 profit from the auction of the 65 participants will go to the SA for the furnishing of the student lounge. In agreeing to be auctioned off, the girls agreed to wear costumes and carry out tasks as ordered by their masters.

When asked about the toothbrush dangling behind her on a string, one girl had to answer, "It's not a toothbrush—it's a dog!" Another, dressed in a boy's Medical Cadet Corps uniform—boots, helmet, and all—spent the day asking people if they had any charity. One enterprising fellow had an all-day feast of ice cream and soft drinks carried in a handbag for customers and ordered by his smiling servant, but the award for bravest man of the day should undoubtedly go to the guy whose servant had to chauffeur him around all day in her father's Cadillac, and then take a complete evening meal for him—and his girlfriend.

All of the men who hired a servant had a boisterous day, but they'll get theirs when the SA turns the tables on them with an auction of fellows, planned for early in May.

SPORTLIGHT

On Softball

The eagerly-awaited softball season has finally arrived at SMC, and the fans are enjoying the action. Three teams—Comcast, SMC, and the girls—competed in the first annual softball game.

The best team on campus in Coach Thomas, and the worst team in Coach Thomas. The teams were evenly matched, with neither team able to gain an advantage.

College Market

Offers Selections of fruits and vegetables plus a variety of store would be pleased to see the return of fresh produce at the market. The market will be open on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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The flowers of Spring are out.

**SPRING**

So are the people...

and the kites...

Photos By George Adams

and the sun and Old Glory...

and the baseball equipment.
AU, SMC to Hold Joint Field School

The Field School of Evan- gelen in the Southern Union this summer will be held jointly by Southern Missionary College and Andrews University at Greenville, Ala., June 16-July 12.

Elder Floyd Davis will be the speaker, and Elder B. R. Henderson, Clearwater book printer, will conduct advanced volumetria and later follow-up work for the effort sponsored by the Florida Conference.

Elder E. C. Banks, director of Field School Evangelism at Andrews, will instruct the 14 semester students coming from Andrews for the course. Dr. G. Fred Anderson, chairman of SMC's religious department, will instruct the four SMC ministe- rial students. Each student will be accompanied by his wives.

Elder Banks and Dr. Hyde recently met with Elder Henry Carruba, Florida Conference 0A minister over six dollars each—said to the Colgate for five dollars earlier. At this point, work discussion on the floor began. Two or three minutes to accept past or all of the bid- ders were rated down.

Upon rising to address by Chairman Charles Davis, Secretary Dave Moss noted that the whole problem is to be taken to the General Assembly for their advice. It was noted to have to use an emergency meet- ing of the General Assembly, Monday evening at strategy time.

Following are some points that need to be considered in order to win wisely on this issue:

A LARGE BUDGET will not mean better quality, more pages, quality color pictures, more flexibility in production.

A SMALL BUDGET will mean better pages, less pages or inferior quality—better a reduction of the annual, in part, would make more money available for student salaries, projects, other=S4 publications, etc.

TOTAL COST in the next few months. Miss J. O. Adams has not re- corded her opinion on the matter. Someone else may say how important.

Essentially, the issue is whether or not the students want to pay over $125.00 for an edition not yet complete.

A. Vice-President Mark Wagoner said, "We hope that this special meeting will bring out the feeling of the students body in the area and thereby enable the Senate to carry out the will of the students.

The SMC cooperation will meet the complete 160th E. J. W. collection. This room will also have 50 student papers with 5 equipped for radio-visual use.

"The possibility of the SDA publications to the over- all aspect of our school," says Davis, "the librarians have talked of the SDA collection as complete at present. We are especially interested in material of the historical and Adventist background in the library.

The library will also have a tree book storage area with a carrel to be used for both editing in conjunction with this rare book area the library staff will be involved in preserving material.

Construction on the new library is one of the most important buildings that is especially important in the school and the dormitories.

A comfortable library staff being planned for the dormitories should be equipped with shelves for the book collection. The "shelves" will be equipped with carrels and casual reading areas. A number of the carrels will be equipped with shelves that can be locked so that research material may be kept in one place for a period of time. Typing carrels will also be available.

In the present library there is a cataloging capacity of approximately 12, study carrels for 100 and for 150 in the reference area. It contains shelving for 40,000 volumes. The new library will be able to seat at least 500 students and will have 100,000 volumes.

According to Davis, "the historic church plan is complete, but there have been a few changes made in our current plans. We are now concerned with furniture and equipment specifications and color."

5. ACCENT

RATED FIRST CLASS

The Southern Accent staff recently received word from the Associated Collegiate Press that the Accent received a First Class honor rating for first semester.

The AFP's All-American Critical Services Judges student-filmmakers from more than 200 American colleges and universi- ties on the basis of content, writing, and make-up.

"First Class is quite an honor, since the last year's Accent received any rating was when it received a First Class eight years ago," said Accent editor-in-chief Y. Lynn. "However, we hope to get an American rating for second semester and 0 a First Class rating for next year's staff can get one," he added.
Happy Valley Forest Council Legislates "Fun Day"

The forest council was once again in the midst of a revolt. But totally unlike the nimble that had destroyed o forest, this revolt in the Happy Valley Forest was so sudden and unexpected that it caught everyone off-guard. The Old Falm House took the Dandybrook Fair.

Discrepancies of the forest's latest crisis, the forest's magistrate, a small, yet wise squirrel whose political acumen had made him the unapproachable leader of the forest population, was caught unawares.

"They can't do this," he retaliated. Slowly but definitely planning his route, he found the forest visitors, the magistrates planned to call a special session of the Forest Council. A short time later, the council convened in the magistrate's den located at the base of a huge oak, just outside the center of the forest.

"What do you want them to do?" asked the magistrate. "I've been trying to work out a solution for this problem for some time, and it is for the purpose of solving that problem we are here today.

"I know what we can do," responded a voice from the back of the den.

"What is it?" asked the magistrate, as he gave the floor to Mr. Dugger, a cautious member whose mental abilities were questioned.

"I suggest that we hold an all-day picnic for our young friends and request that they come to the forest for the entire day.

"Excellent idea," replied the cautious council members in unison.

"By doing this," continued Mr. Dugger, "we will teach our young that it is possible to have fun in our forest valley.

"Great idea," proclaimed the magistrate as he gave the floor to Mr. Dugger's plan. "We will hold the picnic on Wednesday—a few days before school starts. This is my usual day for taking care of business transactions outside of the forest, but I am sure that you gentlemen will manage without my presence..."

"But, Mr. Magistrate," interjected the cautious member, "I must have the full participation of all the elders as well as the youth. Therefore, I propose that all forest members attend the picnic for the entire day.

"Right," sounded the other council members. Words of congratulations spread through the den, and the members rejoiced at their accomplishments.

Swallowing his pride and some of his authority, the magistrate left the forest planning to return, but hoping it would rain on Wednesday.

Happy Valley Forest Revisited

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The above view of Thatcher Hall signifies the difficulty the SMC make faces when they tries to communicate with one of Thatcher's inmates after seven PM or during the Sabbath program. We hope that the returning of SMU and SMC will remedy this situation to some extent. "Noth said. VLN

SA "Not Very Cool"

Dear Lyn,

Southern Methodist College has been called one of the finest schools in the south. It is no wonder, and it is no surprise that the school's reputation is so high. Lyn. When I first heard of the school, I was skeptical. I thought to myself, "How can a school that looks like this be good?" But after visiting the school and seeing the people, I realized that it was one of the best schools I had ever seen.

The school is located in Dallas, Texas, and it is known for its excellent academic programs. The school is also known for its beautiful campus, which is situated on a hilltop overlooking the city. The campus is home to over 20,000 students, and it is one of the largest universities in the country.

The school is also known for its strong athletic programs. The school has won numerous NCAA championships in basketball, football, and baseball. The school is also known for its strong Greek system, which includes over 40 fraternities and sororities.

Lyn, I hope that you have a great year at Southern Methodist College. I know that you will enjoy your time there and that you will make many lasting memories. I am sure that you will be happy with your decision to attend the school.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Best wishes,

Athena R. Smith
**ACCENT INTERVIEWS**

**ROLAND R. HEGSTAD -- New Youth Magazines Near Reality**

Note: Following is an interview with Elder Roland R. Hegstad, editor of Liahona magazine, Washington, D.C., who was a speaker at SMC on May 1-2. The interview follows the general theme of the General Conference of Seventeenth Adventists, Interview.

**Accent:** It has been said that the production of the new youth magazine is planned for this summer. Is this true, and if so, when are they expected to be published?

**Hegstad:** The papers are not behind schedule because they haven’t been scheduled that definitively. Originally there was talk about putting a new paper out by January, 1976. More recently some have thought it would be impossible to do so and a job would be better done by summer of 1976. We have met several problems, one of which is getting a staff together. It may be possible to get a staff together this summer even, because a month or two of our potential editors are teaching academy or college and we can’t possibly get them full-time for the middle of the year.

**Accent:** We do have available some of our graduate students but under the plans for the magazine, only a few enough of them will have other jobs in which they have not yet risen to the graduate level. This will allow them to work on getting their papers out because we are still in more of an experimental stage.

**GC Supports L-AO**

**By CLARK SMITH**

**AUG. Secretary**

A recent editorial in the Southern Accent called into question two things: (1) The lack of standards of the Adventist Church in nonuniversity and (2) The standards of the Adventist Church in comparison with “white coat” projects. The March 20 issue of the Southern Accent is the first editorial which has appeared before the editorial was printed, with the factual explorations and which is available for all who wish to read the facts. Limited space prevents repeating these facts here.

The same editorial calls for the Adventist Church to cast off the woman on non-university and to take the position of the 10 classifications, the pacifist position in respect to war and an equal force and teaching.

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**SOUTHERN ACCENT PAGE 5**

**Youth Magazines Near Reality**

A chief concern of our problem in finding a staff is that we don’t have an abundance of trained editors in Adventist schools. This involves perhaps taking a member of our younger men out and training them and working with them.

**ACCENT:** What is the present Youth’s Instructor to continue to be published until the new magazine is on the press?

**Hegstad:** There has been some discussion about when it might be best to discontinue the Youth’s Instructor and it may be a matter of two or three months before the first issues of the new magazine. I believe the Youth’s Instructor will continue through 1976 and as much longer as plans for the new two magazines make necessary.

**ACCENT:** What are your duties at the present time with regard to the production of these new magazines?

**Hegstad:** There have been two committees, appointed by the General Conference to plan and the magazine, have been asked to be editor of a youth is the voice of Adventist youth to the world outside. I was asked if I were interested in the position and was nominated and re-elected as editor of Liberty, which is a youth magazine for the church in the religious library area.

**Accent:** That was why I would accept the position as editor of one of the new youth journals on the condition that it be a continuous journal promoted in the church. 2) that it be the voice of Adventist youth to the world outside; 3) that I would do it only on a temporary basis (three or four years); 4) that it be supervised by the Youth Department of the General Conference; 5) that the editor be a member of the General Conference Committee. I felt that it would be a worthwhile opportunity for me to have this power base from which to operate.

**ACCENT:** Is this basically this? That it is easy in the planning of the magazines for me to eventually come on being an editor of one of the publications, though I have realized that it is going to be a very difficult position to find those certain qualifications of those which have not yet been met. Now they may be met and if so, I may become one of the editors, for one of the new magazines to make necessary.

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**Southern Accent will sponsor a meeting of the Southern Conference session with Elder Smith 16, at 6:30 P.M in Lynd Wood Hall. Come and bring your questions.**

It is still that way and probably should continue to be so. Even the proposed new Service Law is written that way.

The body of the church feels that the war is a war against Christianity. To balance out all the demands and forces upon the Southern Society is to serve your church as a nonambassador, but, if there are those of its members who feel constrained by their conscience to go beyond the bounds of the Southern Conference, an individual stand on the L-O position, he is not acting against the Adventist Church nor the present law takes them to trial. They must realize, however, that their stand is their own and not the church’s stand.

In order to be classified as L-O in the draft, the individual by law, is a member of the National Church. However, he must convince his draft board of the sincerity of his religious convictions and the necessity of it to them to match his personal convictions that is some time in the future the thinking of the church body grows to a point where the statement undoubtedly would be voted.

The stand of the Adventist Church is still that of nonconscientious objection. This requires considerable personal courage and devotion in the matter of individual conscience. The church believes that it is a logical and safe position. Many, even in this day of questioning loyalties Nonconscientious even in the uniform of opposing sides can meet on the battlefield united in the common task of saving life. They certainly are involved in the real needs of suffering humanity rather than seeking to be relieved of the sacrifices common to their fellow man. Many, even of the church who fulfill their military obligations as conscientious do so with their hands held high as they meet their neighbor’s need and their own interest.

This is an individual conscience—what will yours be?
Beetles and Stolen Bases

By BILL CASH

Everyone should watch a girls' softball game once in a while to restore his faith in humanity and to have a bit of comic relief, for girls playing softball can be human and funny at the same time.

One of the girls' intramural games played during the past few days is a case in point. Linda Bernard's team played Belinda Lengley's team last Saturday. Linda's team was only half there, but, Linda said, "That's all right, we'll start anyway." A fellow in Belinda's show up as expected, and some girls have even trouble keeping the ball down. Even hitting an infield fly, a girl has a 50-50 chance of making it to first safely.

Adventist Forums
Publish First SPECTRUM
The Association of Adventist Forums recently published the first issue of Spectrum, an association quarterly journal.

Spectrum prints articles on all subjects, as well as book reviews, art and poetry. The level of reading in Spectrum is aimed at graduate students, professional and persons holding a degree beyond the bachelor's level, who make up AAF membership.
The first issue of Spectrum, whose stated purpose is "to encourage thoughtful Seventh-day Adventists to examine..." freely ideas and issues related to the church and its members in society.

The magazine is dedicated "to promoting the examination of issues that trouble the minds of modern man...by searching for answers in...tenets that sustain our society," according to Millennium Coun-
tress, editor of the journal. "As much as we are able, we hope to look without prejudice at all sides of a puzzle, to examine the merits of diverse views, to be critical only if we can do so constructively, and to stimulate discus-
tive interchange among our readers. In all this, our purpose is to promote growth and development.

Ray Heflin, chairman of the SANG department, serves as the editor of the official student newspaper, on the editorial staff of Spectrum as one of the authors, and hopes to direct the forum from all parts of the country who represent a variety of faculty members are eligible. Persons interested should send for Spectrum's publication, "The ABCs of European Travel," with a request for special details on Student Faculty Grants. Both will be sent to all interested persons.

Auto Europe Gives
Student Grants For Auto Purchase

Auto Europe is now organizing a program to aid educators and educational travel abroad. All in Europe is a Student Faculty Grant program which will materially reduce cost of any phase of auto travel over world. The grants apply to the purchase of any foreign car for delivery abroad, the rental of cars anywhere in Europe and the leasing (long-term rental) of any foreign car or automobile. All bona fide students or faculty members are eligible. Persons interested should send for Auto Europe's publicaton, "The ABCs of European Travel" with a request for special details on Student Faculty Grants. Both will be sent at no charge.

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SMC GRADUATES 163 IN SPRING EXERCISES

SMC Personnel to Help ACN Cover Zurich Congress

Pierson, Wood, Miller and Cassell Address Seniors

Elder Robert H. Pierson, world leader of the SMC 4th Adventist denomination, Elder Kenneth H. Wood, editor of the Review and Herald (official SDA church organ), Dr. J. W. Cassell, Jr., academic dean at Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., and Carl Miller, professor of English at SMC, were the featured speakers at SMC’s 163rd annual commencement weekend.

Speaking during Sunday’s commencement service for the 163 seniors, was Elder Wood, who told the graduates not to depend solely upon reason as a guide, but to use faith and reason hand in hand in the pursuit of truth. He pointed out that “scientific truth is in harmony with religious truth,” and admonished the audience to pursue truth with “God given faith, power, and single minded dedication.”

Monday morning’s benediction speaker was Elder Pierson, who entitled his address “Greater Horizon.” Taking his cue from the class motto, “In His Steps to Greater Horizons,” he related the story of the apostle Paul’s “Damascus Road” conversion experience, and then quoted Paul’s later words to King Agrippa: “I do not disbelieve unto the heavenly vision.”

Rooft, Zollinger Win SA Cabinet Posts

Margie Rooft, a junior office administration major from College Dale, Tenn., was elected a post that had not yet been filled, was Terry Zollinger, a sophomore math major from College Dale, Tenn. He drew 279 votes against Ben Hard’s 171.

Participating in the 1969 commencement exercises were left, right, Dr. Carl F. W. Fulcher, Elder Kenneth H. Wood, Dr. W. M. Schreiner, and Dr. Frank Kurfel.

Kate Lindsay Award Given to Hembarger

Miss Nan Hembarger, sophomore nursing student, from Pensacola, Florida, was the recipient of the annual Kate Lind-

Fire Alarm Announces Memories Arrival; Dedicated To Miss Luce
EDITORIAL

College Papers & Church Doctrine

Not Less Thinking--
Just More Thoughtfulness

A constant tension exists at Adventist college campuses today. This tension results from a struggle on the part of students to express their opinions through "free speech" in discussion groups, debates, and so forth. This struggle is often opposed by an even stronger desire on the part of the administrators for restraint and moderation. Students ask: "Are we not to think for ourselves? Are there no opinions other than those in the church literature?"

Every individual has the unquestionable right to think about and investigate truth, and formulate opinions. Ellen G. White spoke in favor of creative and open thought when she said:

There is no excuse for anyone in taking the position that there is no true message to be revealed, and that all of our expositions of Scripture are without error. The fact that certain doctrines have been held as truth for many years by our people, is not proof that our ideas are inapplicable. Age will not make errors into truth, and truth can afford to be true.

An honest intellectual spirit searched the young heads of this church whose doctrines were being created. Why shouldn't we be just as willing to test the "truth" today?

However, the use of creative judgment does not give any individual the authority or the right to change the doctrinal position of the church on his own. Two principles support this point. Part one is the adage, "Never change the church to correct its objectives. They all may be one, as then, Father, art in me, and in thee, that they also may be one in me."

The second principle is that the Bible was not designed to be interpreted by any single individual: "Knowing that no prophecy of the Scripture is of any private interpretation." (2 Peter 1:20)

God has not preserved His people by, and chosen one solitary man here and another there as the only ones who were worthy. The Bible does not declare that all men are saved as soon as they are born. If one man was not good enough to be saved, then another man is probably not good enough either.

What, then, is the college student or any church member to do with his individual opinions?

Debate and persuasion are the methods in dispute: prepared for those who have the light of truth; and the only safety for any is in self-examination and study of new doctrine. No new teaching is new to Scriptures, without first submitting it to the brethren of experience. Lay it before them in a friendly, wholesome spirit, with every precaution that if they are not satisfied in it, yield to their judgment; for "in the multitude of counselors there is safety." (PROVERBS 10:19)

God chooses not to interrupt our personal freedoms with our counsel. He wishes to see our church accomplish its real objectives; communicating His love to fallen men and preparing the world for Christ's return. How would you please as He wants to do it? Is there a church somewhere that is not interested in the "free speech" already going on at the university campuses today? This is the church of the free spirit that has "freedom of speech" and "freedom of press".

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SEMINARY

Students Volunteer on Food. Cafeteria

For those of you who are interested in the survey taken recently, Mike Bedell, in charge of the computers, has prepared a public releasing report for you. According to the very detailed statistical report will be submitted to Mr. Luke, Director of Food Services. Mr. Luke will use this report in presenting the data to the Administrator concerning future build-up and the addition of meat in which he is to give to Andrews this summer.

The survey was conducted at lunchtime on May 31. An estimated 450 students were surveyed, of whom 378 completed the survey, thus giving a 65% of the student body, considered a good representation of a weekday noon meal.

The survey included two general questions—likes and dislikes—and a variety of more specific questions. Features most appreciated by the students were the good company, the cleanliness, and the appropriateness of the cafeteria menu. General "gripes" were high prices, lack of variety, and occasional discourteousness by the staff.

On the specific questions, the students felt that:

1. Vegetables, in particular, were not salty enough (69%)

2. Present services were large enough (85% vs. 50%)

3. Men should NOT receive larger servings than women at the same price (86%)

4. And sauces and condiments were accurate and courteous (100%)

Music was appreciated by nearly all, but many objected to radio speaking programs which sometimes are heard.

Almost all students did not fail to express their pleasure for the Levon Ladies food to enter at local origin.

Many personal statements were also added, such as the following: "I love the food." "Please stop bringing sweet treats." "I like the food. I wish we could check . . . they need in their heads." "Too much oil in vegetables." "Shrinking cream pie toppings," "Bakedly baked, hermatically sealed, lemony," "Less CHINESE meat." "More spinach, I can't stand molded."

In this survey there was strong opposition concerning the use of paper materials on which to cut all at. Mr. Luke provided the following information which I give to those of you who have combined eating with your work.

The survey is being conducted during May only to obtain information to be used of Andrews. Paper service is coming into second use in many of the nation's schools, from private catering agencies, hospitals, and private schools. This use of paper service is practical in the high heat labor cost and the lack of personnel. This "experiment" will reveal some aspects of figuring the cost of operating the aspect of the cafeteria (including dishwashing expenses and the cost of water) (including the cost of water) is that in the past the subtotal of paper service was considered to be 35%. This is changing. With the increased demand for this type of service there are seven companies competing to fill these demands.

The other colleges are interested in this type of service and are awaiting reports of the experiment. SMCC is the first to try this innovation. A final action has not been taken.

Perhaps some of the freehand next year will be fortunate enough in having a choice of living in house—which is another but water there. If not, perhaps the P.E. classes can be cut out since the men will spend time every day mucking up the hill to unload the old slacks. And understand that the medical body will not voice their unapproachably too much, thereby, hastening the removal of the disorders. Someone is raising an乐队 that it would appear to say that making music really is giving in to mob desires, and we CAN'T have this.

Each success to Mr. Fitcher and the SA of this year. They have had two excellent meetings—if they keep this up, surely Paper service being done well on the idea of having Senate meetings on the P.E. playing field. At least we should have one in the quarter of the SUN as a routine meeting is called!

[Signature]
Some Suggestions:

Let's Personalize Mass Education

By Dave Beasby

It is always easier to take excep-
tion to a familiar problem than to pro-
pose alternatives to it and the problem of our edu-
cational system is no exception. Student interest in our uni-
vity campus has become so pre-
dominant that it is impossible to
make mention of any other event of equal or greater sig-
nificance. Nevertheless, the genera-
tion that preceded us and many of the same things that students are now complaining about, the dif-
ference today is that the pres-
gent generation is able to initiate change. This ability, expected earlier, is "student power".

What makes the present "ex-
ception" more willing to accept student demands? Is it because our present system of mass education is questioned, not only by the students, but also by teachers and administrators? It is not that the extensive student power may be attributed to the fact that sophis-
ticated mass education of today has taken away the indi-
vidual, pushing him a myth and personality, making it stereotyped.

The old-fashioned school house, while greatly inadequate according to today's educational standards, had almost every-
thing over the present system. Looking at each student as an individual, the old school was
memorialized to the traditional American classroom values of truth, honesty, and involvement. The teachers in these school's had to be dedicated and believe in the system of education.

Similarly and similarly the golden era of the one room school has given way to the

SMC Receives Grant From Sears, Roebuck

A $500 grant has been award-
ed to Southern Missionary Col-
ellege, by Sears, Roeb-
uck and Co. in a total of some
million dollars in unrestrict-
ed grants distributed recently
by the Sears Roebuck Founda-
tion under a continuing program
designed to provide support to
many colleges. Announcing the
grant, Will W. Benefield, local re-
presenter of the foundation said:

"This grant is to help support
phases of the educational pro-
gram designed to aid in the con-
cerns of the educational system
in the area. It is hoped that the
grant will help the college in its
educational endeavors."

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SMC Bible Instructor Trinities Attend
Atlanta Workshop

The Southern Union held its first Bible Instructor's Work-
shop in Atlanta, May 15-16, fea-
turing world famous SDA au-
the Bible Instructor, Mary Wallis. Five girls taking SMC's Bible Instructor's program at-
tended the first day of meetings, including Janice Coin, presi-
dent of this year's Bible In-
structor's Auxiliary, Mary
Dress, secretary, Diane Schret-
tz, president-elect, Joyce Ann
Cook, vice-president-elect, and
Helen Rodie, secretary-elect.

Highlights of the program were talks by pastors and Bible
Instructors from the union about the future of Bible Instructors.

According to Miss Schonard, next year's auxiliary plans to take on new projects as a result of this workshop. Plans for the
future include courses which will train girls to become more efficient gagged medical workers.

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As night falls on SMC,

Nighttime SMC

some needs show activity.

By David Spicer

A Picture Story

the stein become deserted.

while others reflect stillness.

Building hole new shape.
SPORTLIGHT

On Softball

The unbelievable happened! Four games in the fast Pitch league ended up in a tie for first place, with identical 6-4 records. After looking throughout the entire season, Perry's team had several crucial games in the last two weeks, and gave Conlan and Stephanske a chance to win along with Hand. A Stepanske victory over Perry on a two-run single in the sixth inning made the four-way tie possible.

A quick look at the statistics shows that Hand's team led the league in batting, with an average of .378. Stephanske, Crofton, Johnson, and Perry follow in order. Top pitchers were Lovey, Witham, and McMahan, each with 6-4 records. Thomas led the individual sports of tennis, golf, badminton, archery, and what-have-you, and turning to the national sports, we find a heaviness of rememberance.

Starting with the baseball season, Phinney won the championship when Johnson beat the Faculty in the final game. The A League All-Star game was played under the lights in weather that probably wouldn't discriminate. There was the wanted 6-4 Conlan-Crofton tie in B League that was the beginning of the year for Carey's Saints. Conlan went on to sweep the league, beating the A's in a defensive battle.

Volleyball was different, if only in that it was the first of the indoor sports. A hot team of PE majors went undefeated, beating Hand's team in the last regular season game.

Among all about this time was the creation of a new sport, where Hand Wiigard won over favorite Chick Allen.

Basketball came along after Christmas to take the athletes' and spectators' attention, and it was just the same. Through the season, Green's dream team still held the title, meaning everybody was taking things only one game at a time. Lovey, Witham, and Wiigard struggled to lead, with every game played in, the dorm and student all-star team, which beat the Locals and faculty. The A League All-Star lost to Greens in the season finale B League was a Stephanske runaway, including their All-Star game Conlan took the C League honors by winning the last game of the season. Lovey's no hitter was the only one of the 1969 softball season.

SMC's Sports Year in Review

Sports at SMC this year offered a wide variety of activities, with varied results. Skiping the individual sports of tennis, golf, badminton, archery, and what-have-you, and turning to the national sports, we find a heaviness of rememberance.

1969-1970 Officers Elected

MV: The MV officers for the 1969-1970 school year announced in chapel May 15. Bob Hunter, the MV president for 1969-1970, introduced the new president, Gerald Nelson Retzer. Secretary-treasurer was Walter Martin. Top pitchers were Lovey, Witham and Wiigard, as the Season went along. Lovey's no hitter was the only one of the 1969 softball season.

The SMC Campus was awarded the annual SMSA (Southern Missouri Softball Association) award for the best team in the league.

CASH PAID

To Brad Driscoll for winning the Pat Moxley Softball Classic, held June 8, at Springfield, Ill.

College Market

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

Little Debbie

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