

# COLLEGE



# CRITERION

Bi-Weekly Publication of

Southern California Junior College

VOLUME IV

ARLINGTON, CALIF., APRIL 20, 1933

NUMBER 10

## A CAPPELLA CHOIR SINGS IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

The A Cappella Choir of Southern California Junior College, directed by Harlyn Abel, presented its spring program, a service of worship in song, in the College chapel, Saturday night, April 8.

The order of worship began with a hymn of praise by the choir and an invocation by Milton Lee, speaker, and closed with a benediction by Mr. Lee and a choral benediction by the choir, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Lutkin.

The program included three Christiansen numbers, "Praise to the Lord," "Lost in the Night," and "Hosanna." The well-known "Sanctus" of Gounod was given, with Miss Helen Baker as soprano soloist. Miss Baker also sang an offertory solo, "Consider the Lillies" by Scott. One negro spiritual was included in the program, "King Jesus is a Listening" by Dawson.

The Male Chorus sang two numbers on the program, "Lead Kindly Light," by Buck, and "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" by Protheroe.

The A Cappella Choir presented this program at Loma Linda, Friday evening, April 7, assisted by Mrs. Harlyn Abel, organist. After the presentation at Loma Linda, the choir broadcasted from 10 to 10:30 P. M. at the San Bernardino radio broadcasting station, KFXM.

The appointments for the spring tour include a concert at San Diego, April 22; Long Beach S. D. A. Church, April 23; Paulson Hall, April 28; Glendale Sanitarium Church, 11:00 A. M., April 29; Glendale S. D. A. Church, 8:00 P. M., April 29; Fullerton, May 12; San Bernardino, May 19.

## SCREEN PICTURES AT- TRACT NORCONIANS

Aided by lantern slides and views from the Holy Land the attendance at the Norco pavilion on Thursday and Sunday evening is increasing.

Forty-five persons observed the astronomy slides last Thursday evening. This Thursday evening, President Cossentine contributes his pictures of Palestine.

Careful follow-up work is being carried on by Misses Nydell, Shrewsbury, and Strock, who also hold a "Children's story hour" on

## PROF. MARSH SPEAKS AT SABBATH SERVICE

The positive act of the mind in remembering, its great importance in the experience of life, was the theme of Professor Marsh, of Glendale Union Academy, at the eleven o'clock hour, Sabbath, April 8.

"Remember is a powerful and meaningful word," declared Professor Marsh. It means actually to bear in mind. We have the capacity of remembering, if we only will desire to do so.

Professor Marsh called attention to the many times we are commanded to remember in the Bible. He stated, "to remember is a positive act and we know we remember, while animals remember, but do not know they remember."

In contrast to remember, there is to forget. It may be done intentionally or unintentionally. Lot's wife forgot intentionally. "Selfishness is the cause of our forgetting. If we forget, then its our own fault," he asserted.

God has given man many memorials, but the greatest one is — "Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy." The experiences of the leadings of God in the lives of the Israelites, in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, and of Calvary are of sufficient importance to be remembered at all times.

## MISSIONARY VOLUN- TEER CONVENTION

Missionary Volunteer Convention of the Southern California - Arizona Conference will be held in the S. C. J. C. chapel, Sunday, April 23, from 9:30 to 5:30.

Elders Ashbaugh, Prout, and Skinner will be in charge. Two delegates from each society of the conference will attend as well as many M. V. officers.

A few of the topics to be discussed by different members of the convention are:

1. Young people's evangelism.
2. Shall we have more of the Missionary Volunteer conventions.
3. What shall we do to meet the social needs of our youth?
4. A check-up on foreign mission enterprise.

Sabbath afternoon.

Students from the college are invited. Musical contributions have been greatly appreciated.

## S. C. J. C. RECEIVES HON- ORS IN INSTRUCTOR PEN LEAGUE CONTEST

One of the twelve cash awards, and twelve honorable mentions were presented S. C. J. C. students as results in the Instructor College Pen League Contest which closed March 15.

Dorothy McLatchy received one of the four second awards in a \$3 check presented by Mrs. Hanson, head of the English department, during chapel April 12.

In a letter to Mrs. Hanson, Miss Clement, editor of *The Youth's Instructor*, stated that about 200 manuscripts were submitted for the contest. From the nineteen sent in from S. C. J. C. twelve received honorable mention. Quoting from Miss Clement, "This is certainly a good record, and both you and your students are to be congratulated."

Those receiving honorable mention are: Henry Bruner, Susie Carney, Violet Giddings, Harold Rutherford, Aldine Adams, Leolen Claunch, Henry Kuhn, Ruth Olson, Birdsall Hodgins, Lorita Gober, Elda Fick, and Fred Hickman.

## LIFE'S THREE PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT VESPER

"To my mind there are three and just three great problems or responsibilities under which all other may be listed," declared Prof. Marsh, principal of the Glendale Union Academy, April 7, in the College chapel.

"No one has completed the responsibilities of life. The effort of the wise is to understand life," remarked Professor Marsh.

First — "Self should be understood," he stated. To do this properly health, education, vocation, the use of leisure time, and thrift are factors which should be carefully considered in the responsibility to self.

Second — the relation existing between society and self. Good citizenship, proper companionship, a wholesome influence, a wise marriage, and the endeavour to make a contribution to society, these are points of importance for consideration.

Third — life's responsibility in relationship to Christianity. Right living (including obedience to God),

(Continued on Page 2)

## RIVERSIDE MERCHANTS DONATE PRIZES

April 6 marked the re-launching of the drive for new shower rooms in Mu Beta Kappa Hall, with a chapel program, including a demonstration of prizes, planned by the general committee for the drive.

The hearts of the S. C. J. C. students longed for the hills, a campfire, and generous helpings of beans and potato salad, as students who had turned in \$10.00 and earned the promised week-end trip, scheduled for the week-end of May 5, acted out the enjoyment they expect to find in the outing, amid a setting of "life in the out of doors."

Bender Archbold, chairman, demonstrated the prizes which Riverside merchants have so kindly donated for the drive. The four major prizes include a beautiful floor lamp, from Huffman and Karmann, an expensive occasional chair from Franzen Hardware Company, an overnight bag from Welch Leather Shop, and an electric iron from the General Electric in Riverside.

The other prizes include:

Yardley Set — from Porter's Pharmacy.

Baby Ben — from Riverside Hardware Co.

Electric Tie Presser — from Allen and Kearne.

Order for Shoes — from Karl's Shoe Store.

Order for silk dress goods — from H. F. Grout & Co.

Belt Buckle — from Anderberg and Son.

Kodak — from Twogood Jewelry Store.

Sewing Cabinet — from S. C. J. C. Basketry.

Laundry Basket — from S. C. J. C. Basketry.

Wicker Footstool — from S.C.J.C. Basketry.

Robert Sibley, the first student to turn in \$50.00 since the promise of a prize was made, was given the opportunity to choose a prize at the Chapel program. Harvey Young, the first to turn in ten dollars, had already taken the Laundry Basket, and now Ruth Cossentine, the first to turn in ten dollars since the re-launching of the drive, has been given the wicker footstool from the Basketry.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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This Issue Was Edited by Staff "B"

## EDITORIAL



### CHARACTER BUILDING

Only a few weeks ago Southern California experienced the greatest disaster of its history, buildings that were supposed to be able to stand any shock toppled into ruins because the contractor had not been honest in the selections of his materials.

As one viewed the wreckage of many of the homes and school buildings in the damaged cities one could not help but think of the material he is putting into his building, Character.

Students, as we build from day to day are we putting into our character material that will stand under all circumstances? Are our buildings earthquake proof? If we find them deficient let us start today to rebuild and build stronger, for we cannot afford to have them otherwise if they would stand the final shock which is to come at the end of this world's history.

D. M. S.

### ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY

The process of gaining an education is just on long uphill climb with a resting place now and then. These resting places are our vacations. We have just had our annual spring vacation, which should have given us rest and strength. Now we must gather up all of our energies and plunge into the hardest, the busiest, and the most important six-week period of our school year — the last.

It isn't the running that gives the athlete the title of renowned but its the finish; so it is in our school life. It isn't only attending classes that gives us our grades and our knowledge; these are gained by diligent, persevering study and work. We cannot gain an education by studying spasmodically, we must continually apply ourselves, and day by day learn the things we study.

Let us not let our courage lag during this last six weeks; let us make our studies the chief reason for our being here. We are here to prepare ourselves for places of responsibility. Shall we not determine to make this final period of the school year the happiest and best of all?

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#### VESPER SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)  
appreciation to God, allegiance to Christ, cooperation with the church, and communication with God, these may be included in a relationship to the Master.

### AN INTERVIEW

"The reasoning that accompanies service always appealed to me," replied Prof. C. C. Morrison, head of the S. C. J. C. Science department in an interview when asked why he had chosen that field of teaching. He also said that the medical work which accompanies some science work also appealed to him.

But the reason he gave for not choosing the medical profession was this: "I felt that I would like to put some of the information I had received while in school into practice. Certain phases of medicine did not appeal to me. Teaching of medicine had a greater appeal than practicing in medicine."

But perhaps the greatest deciding factor in his choosing between the medical and teaching professions in his own words is this:

"I like to be around young folks and am interested in their different problems. I also believe that a greater influence may be exercised by the teacher on students than by the doctor on his patients, most of them being adults."

From the student standpoint, Professor Morrison prefers teaching high school students, because they are not so critical as are the college students. One has to be very careful in teaching the latter, for they do not take things for granted as easily as high school students would. On the other hand, he prefers the college subject mat-

### HELLO!

Here is another issue of the COLLEGE CRITERION. Is it just the way you would like it? We will really appreciate your interest and are aiming to please all of our readers. However, even though we do our best, we must remember — Getting out a paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we print original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news.

If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange. And we did.

ter, for it more nearly approaches the teacher's level.

When asked what he thinks of the S. C. J. C. Science department he replied: "Yes, I believe it has great possibilities before it. Our equipment and apparatus are new, and we have an abundance of supplies, so that we are in no way handicapped. The department has been firmly established and it is only a matter of adjustment now."

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WHAT SHALL I DO?

Two young Adventists were walking along an old country road, laughing and talking about nothing in particular. The frivolity was broken by a serious question of one of the boys. "Do you believe that the Lord is coming soon?" he said.

"Why sure," said the other boy in surprise. "What makes you ask that question?"

"I just wondered if anyone really believed it," said the other.

"Of course, all Adventists believe it."

"But do they believe it, really?"

"What do you mean?" said the one being questioned.

"Well, we are to prepare for the soon coming of the Lord, and we are to go out and tell others of Jesus: but are we doing it? I feel as though we just merely say the Lord is coming soon, but we don't really think about it deeply enough."

"Well, that's true I guess," replied the other one with a bit of indifference.

"There is no guessing about it."

"What are you going to do about it then?"

"Well, I want to get out and prepare others for the Lord's coming. I think I'll go into the colporteur work this summer."

"Aw, wait and do that some other summer. You have plenty of time when you get old. We ought to have a good time now, while we have the opportunity."

"Yes, but how do we know the exact day the plagues will fall and probation will close. I ———."

The sound of flying wind interrupted his words. A car sped by, and dust filled the blue sky. A faint scream was heard. After the dust settled the boy whose speech was interrupted called to his friend. No answer came.

A few days lapsed and two boys were heard talking together.

"Well," said one, "that accident certainly woke me up. And summer is soon here and we can both go into the colporteur work."

"Yes, I am going to do what I can now for the Lord before it is to late."

On that same country road are walking the same two boys. This time they are talking about their day's work for the Lord, and they are looking for the second coming of Jesus with anticipation.

Irene Strock.

NOTICE

All those desiring of taking Geometry during the summer kindly send in your names to the registrar immediately in order to consider the possibility of forming a class.



BY IRENE STROCK

Bonnie, Mrs. Cushman's cat, is the proud mother of five Persian kittens born last week.

Miss Sorrenson, with friends from Los Angeles, visited Death Valley during the spring vacation.

Bill Williamson, class of '32, visited the school this week.

Harold Tilton seems to be a good trapper. He went for a hike in the hills back of the school one day last week and came home with seven baby covotes for sale.

Dinah Skinner returned to school with a sore arm and a sprained ankle, the results of too much tennis and baseball.

Elizabeth Sciarillo says she actually wrote a theme during vacation.

Some of the girls were very much surprised when they discovered two dignified college students, Myrna Holbrook and Frances Scott, playing "Jacks" in the front of their room.

On Thursday night, April 13, the girls who remained in the dormitory during vacation made candy and pop corn balls at Mrs. Clark's home.

S. C. J. C. was favored by visitors from the north. Miss Wallace, English instructor at Lodi, visited the college on March 17 and 18. Also Mrs. O. A. Osborne, a former teacher of Pacific Union College.

Elder and Mrs. Sorenson enjoyed the Sabbath afternoon at Forest Home. Dorothy McLatchy, Valiere Jones, and Alberta Jennings accompanied them.

Richard Holbrook reports that he never knew how well he liked his "own L. A." until he went home for vacation. Much of his vacation was spent in the Central Library of Los Angeles.

Senior class members are rather "mum" of late. Just try and find out from a senior what is being done in class meetings.

Spring vacation was a quiet season at S. C. J. C., but there were some guests here who enjoyed inspecting the school. Miss Kiler, a public school nurse from Pasadena, and her friend Miss Schleifer, visited with Dorothy McLatchy and Dorothea Findley, former acquaintances. On Sunday the Garner family of Pasadena were here. The children are interested in entering school here next fall.

Dinah Skinner, Clementina Nicolas, Bob Garrett and John Calvert are our College tennis champions.

Students appear very industrious for the "beginning of school after vacation" according to Professor Reynolds.

College daze would not be complete were it not for the manly act of growing a beard.

A "nose for news" does not apply to the chemistry laboratory. As to the prerequisites of a chemistry reporter see Professor Morrison.

An informal gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrett in Riverside Sunday evening, April 17. No, it wasn't an "Easter party."

Milton Lee is acting as "dean" during the absence of Professor Rieke, who is taking a vacation. For the time being, at least, he is not working on the lawn.

Maxine McDermott took full responsibility of the laundry during vacation. She worked 21 hours in two days.

Several of the boys of the Zoology class killed a cat, injected its veins, and cured it. Later they boiled all the flesh off of it and kept the skeleton.

Stearns is riding a new saddle horse now. It is the latest addition to the farm family.

Oh, those nice ice cold water-melons! Bob Sibley has started the process of planting watermelon seeds already just across the road from the campus. Too bad they won't be ready to pick before school's out.

Helen Baker, Orvilla Berton, and Pierson Comstock went to L. A. by the way of the beach towns. It broke the monotony of going the same worn-out way.

Luis Greenidge spent the first day of vacation in the position of an inverted "L". He worked on the farm planting water-mellons. He has not worked there since, because, he says, "I've had enough of planting water-mellons."

Art Dockham recently visited March field army airport and became acquainted with the captain of the bombardment Squadron, who showed him through the hangars, etc. In the evening he ate "Chow" with the men stationed there. One thing, Art says our food is much better than theirs — thanks to Mrs. Sorrenson.

Katherine Eberhardt went to L. A. to visit her brother. Before she came back she went to San Francisco to see the Golden Gate. She also saw her brother, Dr. G. Eberhardt in Salinas.

Professor and Mrs. Cushman, Claudia Simkin, Sarita Nydell and Morgan Adams went to Idyllwild to camp. Sunday they went to the desert and then home.

Helen Osborn at last decided to take a vacation even though it was only over night. Verna Belding took her to Loma Linda.

Professor and Mrs. Rieke with their two children and Velma Kenney camped at Idyllwild. Velma said it was so cold that she had to sleep under six mattresses besides her own blankets.

Martha Shrewsbury, after having canvassed Thursday, went to Rialto to visit her roommate, Muriel Harlow.

Gladys Scofield took her roommate, Lola Olmstead, sightseeing in San Diego. On their way home they stopped at Lake Elsinore and Glen Ivy. The killing of a rattle snake in Glen Ivy broke the monotony of the day.

Maynard Hansen lost his glasses somewhere along the Ridge Route. It was a miracle, but he actually found them — all broken up.

Mrs. Oakes went to Paradise Valley. She had a wonderful talk with Elder Warren.

Instead of going to Arizona, Rae Cason went home with Frances Scott to Hanford, California.

If you think boys are good hikers, you should have seen Maxine Cortwright, Frances Scott, and Rae Cason. They hiked from San Fernando to Burbank, while Maynard went back over the Ridge Route in search of his glasses.

The men's shower rooms in M. B. K. hall have been temporarily fixed up until the new shower rooms are built. They were painted and according to the janitors the floors were painted too, but according to Prof. Rieke, they weren't supposed to be.

WORLD NEWS

By Louise Alcorn

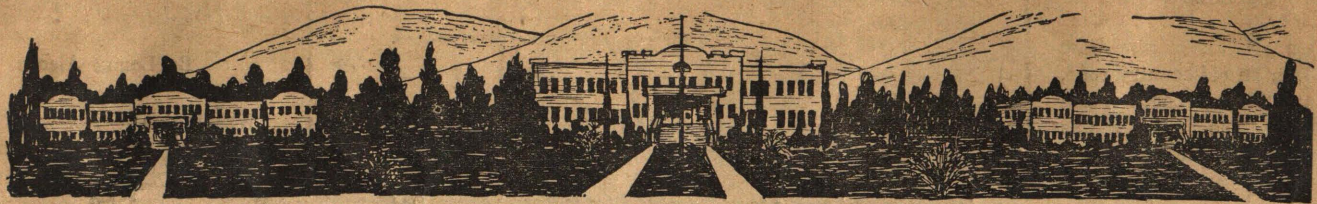
Washington — Notwithstanding the efforts toward an economical administering of the Federal government which are being effected by President Roosevelt, the indications are that the Treasury will close the current fiscal year on June 30, next, with a deficit of not less than \$1,185,000,000.

Mexico City — Although all official declarations referring to political matters are being withheld at the United States Embassy until after the formal presentation of Ambassador Josephus Daniel's credentials to the Mexican government, expected to take place this week, it was learned from reliable sources that the first major diplomatic task of the new envoy will be directed to the conclusion of a United States-Mexico reciprocal treaty.

Washington — Representative Fish, of New York, declared that he will demand of Secretary Hull that there be "diplomatic intervention to end the reign of terror in Cuba" unless the new administration "takes action within a week or 10 days."

"The Cuban reign of terror in which people are being shot down in cold blood is one of the most important problems that could confront this country." Representative Fish said, "In Germany where not a single Jew was killed at first, we had mass meetings of protest in this country and State Department action. Nothing has been done in Cuba where men are being shot down, the press suppressed and where there is no such thing as liberty. The reason is simply that there are 4000 Cubans and 4,000,000 Jews.

Mudida (Yucatan Mexico) — Thirty-eight rebels and three Federal soldiers were killed in a pitched battle at dawn April 16 between Federal troops and revolutionary defense elements at near-by village of Opechen. Six soldiers were wounded, 20 rebels captured, and a number of others wounded.



**NATURE IN THE HILLS**

To the uninitiated, the hills close by La Sierra look quite barren, but behind their ruggedness lie the most interesting possibilities for those who like to make such discoveries.

Now, take the hills a bit to the south of the college. Hardly a tree seems to grow on them, but down in the canyon-bottoms are some charming little glens with small, green trees and sometimes thick undergrowth. Amid the drab, brush-covered hills, these occasional clumps of green make an inviting contrast. In them little life - and-death dramas at times take place.

One Sabbath afternoon I was walking with a companion along one of those canyons. All at once a shrill, terrified squealing broke the brooding stillness of the warm spring day. Immediately a picture leaped into my mind of a snake having seized a bird. We looked in the direction of the distressed cry and saw, not a bird, but a tiny rabbit about which was coiled a snake. Stooping under the bending bushes, I approached the snake and gave him a blow with a stick. With a belligerent what-does-this-mean attitude the snake rapidly uncoiled, allowing the rabbit to hop gratefully away. We succeeded in killing the snake.

The tin mine will prove a rather interesting place for exploring. Scattered in a generous radius are about a dozen shafts and tunnels. Some are poorly supported, and it is interesting to speculate on the chances of the roof caving in while one is inside. On one occasion three of us dormitory boys went down one of these shafts. In the bottom lived a pair of large monkey-faced owls and their family of six young, who made a strange hissing like escaping steam. They were a bit difficult to get into the light. They were covered with white down, and were of assorted sizes. Because of their stage of growth they were ugly and reminded one of vultures. We were

(Continued on Column 3)

**JOIN M. V. BAND**

Join a M. V. band and improve your opportunities.

Did you give him a lift? He is a brother of man,

And bearing about all the burden he can.

Did you give him a smile? He was downcast and blue,

And the smile would have helped him to battle it through.

Did you give him a hand? He was slipping down hill,

And the world, so I fancied, was using him ill.

Did you give him a word? Did you show him the road?

Or did you just let him go on with his load?

Don't you know it's part of a brother of man

To find what the grief is and help when you can?

Did you stop when he asked you to give him a lift?

Or were you so busy you left him to shift?

Oh, I know what you meant — what you say may be true —

But the test of your manhood is — What Did You Do?

Did you reach out your hand, did you show him the road?

Or did you just let him go on with his load?

There are eight working bands connected with the Missionary Volunteer Society, all giving liberal training in the art of "Service." Why not join one now?

(Continued from Column 1)

going to bring them to the dormitory, but finally left them safely in the nest.

Animal life in the hills, while not excessively abundant, is numerous enough to be readily found. Cottontails and jack-rabbits abound on the slopes, and ground-squirrels thrive on the more level places. Road runners are rare, and it is but seldom that one is fortunate enough to see one. The mocking birds are about in fair numbers. They sing by the hour, mimicing the calls of the other birds. Their imitation of the quail and the linnet is perfect.

After one walks in the hills a few times, keeping his eyes and ears open, he becomes more sensitive to what is happening all about him, the life-and-death struggles of the animal and insect world. One will acquire a broader view of life, also. Some Sabbath afternoon walk in the hills and uncover some of those things that Nature keeps concealed from all but the interested observer.

H. L. Kuhn

**LIFE OF CHRIST SHOWN IN MUSIC**

The Walla Walla College A Cappella choir presented its spring program, "Desire of Ages," a musical description of the life of Christ, under the direction of Miss Ruth Havstad at the 11:00 o'clock hour Sabbath morning, April 1, in the College Place church.

— The Collegian

**IMPORTANT EVENTS OF APRIL**

- 1, 1826, Construction of first railroad in the U. S.
- 4, U. S. flag adopted by Congress.
- 6, 1789, Washington elected as President of United States.
- 1917, United States entered war against Germany.
- 14, 1865, President Lincoln shot by John Wilkes Booth.
- 18, 1906, Earthquake and fire in San Francisco.
- 21, 1898, Spanish American War.
- 30, 1789, George Washington inaugurated as President.

— The Sherman Bulletin

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