

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Office File No. 1.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 7, 1929

Number 1

## S. C. J. C. ENROLLMENT IS 309

**Registrar's Report Shows Increase In College Attendance; Also More for Senior Class**

The total enrollment to date in Southern California Junior College is 309, eighty-four of which are college students. This is the largest initial membership of the S. C. J. C. family, and, according to the registrar, will probably swell to over 350 before the close of the first semester. Of interest also is the fact that 80 have signed up for the senior graduating class.

Fifteen enrolled in the junior ministerial course, 31 in the advanced normal, and 12 in the commercial. The industrial educational departments of basketry, sheet metal, printing, carpentry, and home economics are also receiving a strong backing, and together with the farm, dairy, laundry, and cafeteria, are now giving a greater number of students than ever before the opportunity to earn part or all of their expenses.

Southern California Junior College has been growing stronger and enlarging its facilities from year to year, and now faces as prosperous and pleasing a term as ever. Among the major additions this year are a two-thousand dollar frame structure for manual arts, two-thousand dollars in printing equipment, and one thousand in books and magazines for the library.

## M. V. Activities Hold Interest of S. C. J. C.

The Missionary Volunteer Society, under the leadership of Miss Van Gundy, has undergone marked changes in its organization. The society is composed of five divisions. Each has a definite line of missionary activity. The divisions are: Scribes, Ambassadors, Beacon-Bearers, Lcs Heraldos, and Living Stones.

The Scribes, with John Baerg as their leader, are mailing literature to such addresses as may be secured

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## COMING!

THURSDAY, Nov. 7—  
12:30 P. M.—"Criterion" Staff Banquet, cafeteria.  
FRIDAY, Nov. 8—  
7:30 P. M.—M. V. Program. "Stewardship."  
SABBATH, Nov. 8—  
9:30 A. M.—Sabbath School.  
11:00 A. M.—Preaching Service. Elder A. Wilcox.  
7:30 P. M.—Students Social.  
SUNDAY, Nov. 10—  
4:00 P. M.—Entertainment for winning side of Criterion campaign.  
MONDAY, Nov. 11—  
12:00 M.—Chapel. Armistice Day program.

## Harvest Ingathering Making Fine Headway

The faculty and students collected \$450 on October 3 for Harvest Ingathering. Since then \$225 has been raised, making a total of \$675 to date. Aside from the money received, solicitors have brought home almost everything from pliers and rabbits to pumpkins and grapes.

About \$100 has been raised by young people who have gone out into the residential districts of Riverside and Corona on Saturday nights. The group would sing gospel songs out in the street while others went from door to door as solicitors. The old gospel songs are much appreciated, and the people respond readily.

Elder Wilcox declared: "Our goal is \$800, and we will not quit until we have it."

## Missionary Oswald Talks to Students

Friday night, November 1, T. L. Oswald, returned missionary from South America, spoke to the student body and members of the La Sierra church on the topic of missionary endeavor in that continent.

At times he held the audience tense as he told the thrilling parts of daring missionary exploits. Colporteurs and evangelists, students and teachers figured in his reports, in all of which he presented the advancing standard of Christ and the progress of the gospel.

In Chile, the particular field of Missionary Oswald's labors, scarcely a house of the middle and upper classes is without one or more Seventh-day Adventist books, and the third angel's message is advancing rapidly.

## Mrs. Webb Presents Students in Recital

The first musical program of the year was given last Saturday night, sponsored by Mrs. Myrtle Webb, head of the Piano Department. Several vocal students assisted. Piano solos were rendered by Harriett Gray, Violet Giddings, Sarita Nydell, Elizabeth Bridges, Leona James, Frances Richmond, and Ruth La Gourgue.

Soprano solos were: "Sunbeams," by Roberta Belding, and "When Daisies Pied and Violets Blue," by Margaret Mackay.

The ladies' quartet offered two numbers that were especially appreciated, "Po Little Lamb" and "Kentucky Babe."

Two harp solos by Jean Smith were special features of the evening.

Many who found it impossible to attend have expressed their regrets both before and after the recital.

## Harvest Party Given at Bakers'

An old-fashioned Harvest Party was given to about forty students by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baker in their home on Thursday evening, October 31. The guests were requested to come dressed as harvesters. A jack-o-lantern on the piano and corn stalks about the room along with other appropriate decorations, made a unique setting for the occasion.

An important program, to which most of the guests contributed, started the evening's entertainment. Mary Albertson then led the entire company single file in the dark by an unknown path through sheds and windows, and around abrupt turns and pitfalls, over springs and under benches until the harvesters had learned to watch their step.

In spite of the fact that Elder L. A. Wilcox was present, there was enough pumpkin pie and chocolate for all.

Prizes were given those who were considered to be dressed in the most typical harvest costume. Those receiving prizes were Madiline Calkins, Isabelle Artist, Susie Carney, Cecil Balsler, Allen Turk, and John Baerg.

## CAMPAIGN NETS OVER 1200 SUBS

**Elephants Win Division Leadership; First Prize Goes to Miss Banks**

The campaign for the College Criterion, new weekly publication of Southern California Junior College, closed Wednesday, October 30, at noon, with a total of 925 subscriptions raised during the campaign, which extended over a period of three weeks. Together with the circulation list continuing from last year, and the "subs" turned in since the close of the campaign, this gives the "Criterion" a net paid circulation list of over twelve hundred subscriptions each week.

The division headed by Miss Galbraith, the elephants, won first place bringing in 247 "subs." The foxes, led by Miss Banks, came in a close second, with 240. The other four divisions were headed by Elmer Walde, Susie Carney, Reuben Nightengale, and John Baerg.

Of three personal prizes offered, Miss Banks won the first, twenty-five dollars in tuition, given by S. C. J. C. Miss Banks brought in a total of 141 subscriptions to win the prize. Miss Carney, with 91 "subs," captured the second prize, a valuable floor lamp given by the Franzen Hardware Co. and the College Criterion. The third prize, five dollars, goes to Everett Rogers.

Enthusiasm and good sportsmanship were shown throughout the campaign, which was pronounced a success by President Johnson during the chapel hour.

## Sheriff C. A. Sweeters, Gabbert Visit College

Mr. J. R. Gabbert, editor of the Riverside Enterprise, and Sheriff C. A. Sweeters of Riverside County, spoke to the student body for a few minutes on Thursday, October 24.

The natural beauties and treasures of Riverside County were vividly presented by Mr. Gabbert. He is an authority on the subject, being an ex-president of the Chamber of Commerce and at the present time a director of the same.

Sheriff Sweeters commended the

(Continued on Page Two)

## History of the 'Sub' Campaign

By Tom Walters

You can't beat the G. O. P., especially when it possesses a fighting, never-say-die leader. The Hoover of S. C. J. C. led her band, the G. O. P. elephants, to victory during the recent College Criterion campaign, one of the most successful campaigns ever put over by S.C.J.C.

The elephant was not, however, given the checkered flag of victory until after a terrific race with Old Man Fox. Off to a flying start Miss Galbraith's mount, showing tremendous speed for an elephant, seemed like a sure winner at the half way point. Mildred Banks, however, got the Fox into high gear and on the last turn made a strong bid for championship honors, only to be nosed out at the tape, the elephant having too large a nose, probably.

No, these were not the only participants in the race. Bunched together on the last turn were the Turtle and Rabbit astride of which were Mr. Walde and Miss Carney. The turtle lived up to advance stories about him and was able to nose the rabbit out of third place. The rabbit got a fast start but due to the illness of its rider, laid down and took a brief nap while the turtle kept on plugging. But you know the old story so why take the time and space to retell it now.

Behind these two came a couple of poor mammals who broke during the race. The Democratic Donkey running on a wet platform must have slipped and hurt a leg, and regardless of the coaxing of jockey Reuben Nightengale he finished back alongside of John Baerg's Hound. This poor dog was underfed and therefore his stamina was not all

"Tell 'em—

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out the Highest  
Class of Printing."

*Southern California  
Junior College Press*

George T. Smisor, Supt.

## New Courses Offered in Violin and Clarinet

Something new in the way of musical instruction is being tried at S. C. J. C. this year: Class lessons are to be given for beginners in violin and clarinet, also trombone if there is a demand for it. The classes will meet twice each week and will be open to all students above the sixth grade. Charges will be only 25c a lesson or \$2.00 a month. Lessons will begin about November 7. Class instruction has been used in the public schools for several years with great success, and it is expected that a large number will take advantage of this unusual opportunity. Those interested in this course should see Mr. Beisel as soon as possible.

## M. V. Activities

(Continued from Page One)

of people who are interested in the Advent Movement.

The Ambassadors go out on Sabbath afternoons to distribute literature in the neighboring communities. Reuben Nightengale is the chief.

Miss Brenton with her Beacon-Bearers scatters sunshine in the form of songs and encouragement to the sick and imprisoned.

Ronald Rothe has charge of the Spanish missionary activities. Los Heraldos has a big work to do, and the Spanish students are taking hold of it with enthusiasm.

The foreign mission work is taken up by Helen Casebeer and her Living Stones. The leader has spent some time in South America, so that field will be given special consideration.

To give all an opportunity for experience in the various lines of endeavor, the members will be shifted at regular intervals throughout the year.

One strengthening feature in our organization is that no one can be a member of the society without belonging to a group, so every member will be an active member.

that it might have been, which explains his finishing position.

It was a great race, nevertheless, and S. C. J. C. is justly proud of her racing menagerie and the splendid backing that was given the jockeys and their mounts. We hereby thank everyone who has contributed to the success of the campaign which puts the College Criterion a long way on its journey toward being a successful paper and a credit to the school.

## Sixty Men Choose Mu Beta Kappa

The men's home at the Southern California Junior College deserves special mention in this, the first issue of the College Criterion. There are sixty Christian young men in its rooms. Every room is neat and clean, every occupant is content and happy.

There is a spirit of unity and co-operation within its walls. Order and system are two of its foundation principles.

The quietness of study hour deserves special mention, not boastfully, but as a fact. Mr. Ronald Rothe is the study supervisor on second floor. Mr. Everett Rogers is the one in charge of the first floor. To better satisfy the patrons, supervised study has been made a part of dormitory life. Mr. Cecil Balsler has from six to eight of the younger men in this class. He is a real help to them in their studies. His work is greatly appreciated by the young men who at times find their assignments hard to master.

Another feature in the men's home is the worship period. The evening period on Wednesday night is devoted to prayer and work. How fitting that nine small groups of six or seven in each group, meet for special prayer and consecration at the regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting time, observed throughout Seventh-day Adventist ranks.

Indeed, it is rightly said that any young man will find Mu Beta Kappa Hall, the men's home, a "place in which it is good to be."

## Sweeters Visits J. C.

(Continued from Page One)

student body for their conduct in the past. He gave a short report of the findings of progress in bringing criminals to justice. Any of the students or teachers who are interested are cordially invited to visit the County Jail and investigate the points of interest at the Bureau of Identification.

Both speakers are subscribers to the Criterion and are backing it with their influence.

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Aton.

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—the continued support of the professional men and business houses of Riverside, Corona, Arlington, San Bernardino, and Redlands. ¶ We urge the readers of the *College Criterion* to give them 100% patronage.

## HARDWARES & PAINT STORES

Franzen's Hardware  
Main St., Riverside, Calif.  
Mathew's Paint Shop  
762 W. 10th St., Riverside, Calif.  
Acme Quality Paint Shop  
581 W. 8th St., Riverside, Calif.  
Fuller Paint Shop  
576 W. 8th St., Riverside, Calif.  
Acme Sheet Metal Works  
853 W. 8th St., Riverside, Calif.  
Dill Lumber Co.  
Arlington, Calif.  
Riverside Welding & Brazing Shops  
624 Market St., Riverside, Calif.

## SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Buehfeller's Repair Shop  
637 W. 8th St., Riverside, Calif.  
Fussell Repair Shop  
811 Main, Riverside, Calif.  
Cliff Repair Shop  
723 W. 10th, Riverside, Calif.  
Al Wood Repair Shop  
441 W. 8th St., Riverside, Calif.  
Sam's Shoe Shop  
Arlington, Calif.  
The Model Repair Shop  
769 W. 7th St., Riverside, Calif.

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Keystone Drug Co.  
Riverside, Calif.  
Troth Drug Co.  
9th and Main, Riverside, Calif.

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Glenwood Pharmacy  
789 W. 7th, Riverside, Calif.  
Riverside Pharmacy  
997 Main, Riverside, Calif.

## MUSIC STORES

Austin's Radio Shop  
916 Main, Riverside, Calif.  
Riverside Music Co.  
662 Market, Riverside, Calif.

## GROCERIES AND MARKETS

Ritter's Market  
102 New Magnolia, Riverside, Cal.  
Elder's Market and Grocery  
630 W. 8th, Riverside, Calif.  
Whitehead Bros. Butter and Eggs  
Riverside, Calif.  
Leroy Hoffman  
Arlington, Calif.  
Abraham Grocery  
Arlington, Calif.  
Estes and Robbins Grocery  
905 Main, Riverside, Calif.

Lehmans Bakery  
2711 New Magnolia, Riverside  
Grandview Creamery Co.  
622 Main, Corona, Calif.  
Applegate's Store  
La Sierra  
G. W. Mitchell Piggly Wiggly Gro.  
Main St., Riverside, Calif.  
Stevens Grocery  
Arlington, Calif.

## FLORISTS

A. M. Hosp Floral Shop  
673 Main St., Riverside, Calif.  
Simms Flower Shop  
Main St. Basement of Citizens National Bank.

## SHOE STORES

Coffin's Shoe Store  
784 Main, Riverside, Calif.  
Norton Shoe Store  
908 Main, Riverside, Calif.  
Eighth Street Shoe Store  
644 8th St., Riverside, Calif.  
D. I. Fluke.

## SERVICE STATIONS

Dick's Super Station  
Arlington, Calif.  
Rubidoux Station  
1096 Market, Riverside, Calif.  
Hoag & Nafzan Tire, Auto Repair  
803 W. 8th St., Riverside, Calif.  
Newlones Service Station  
Arlington, Calif.  
Patton Oil Station  
11th and Market Sts., Riverside.  
Ford Dealers  
410 W 8th, Riverside, Calif.  
J. W. Kemp, Nash Dealer  
390 W. 8th, Riverside, Calif.  
Whitney's Auto Repair  
774 W. 8th, Riverside, Calif.  
Ludie Britsch  
798 W. 8th, Riverside, Calif.  
Loyehes Super Service  
Corona, Calif.  
L. A. Fink Tourist Court & Filling Station, Corona, Calif.

(Continued next week)



Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Oswald and sons, who just returned from South America, were visitors at the College Friday. Mr. Oswald spoke to the student body at the Friday evening vespers.

Miss Margaret Darrow of Arizona is spending a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Sturges.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott of Loma Linda were visitors at the College Sabbath afternoon. Mr. Abbott, who is now in his first year medical training, was a former student of the College.

Professor and Mrs. Norwood of Los Angeles Academy were visitors at the Ragon home Sabbath afternoon.

Miss Isabella Artist spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives at her home in Fullerton.

Mrs. Filingham and Miss Helen Snow of Los Angeles were visitors at the College Thursday. Mrs. Filingham was formerly known as Virginia Snyder.

Miss Judy Leland, who is head of the M. V. work in the Southern California Conference, spent Sunday evening and Monday with Miss Leora Turner and Maxine Kautz.

We were glad to welcome all the Board members here Wednesday for their monthly meeting.

President Johnson and Professor Oakes spent Tuesday and Wednesday on a business trip.

Miss Leora Turner spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Ontario.

Miss Hazel Hansen was a guest of the Hicks sisters, Leola and Ella, over the week-end at Loma Linda.

Mrs. Bob Bensen, Betty Bensen, and Mrs. Roy Cooper of Riverside were visitors at the chapel hour Friday. Mrs. Bensen and Mrs. Cooper were known to their classmates of '28 as Muriel Faubion and Ethel Rowilson.

Miss Lydia Albertson, class of '28, who is in her second year of nurses training at Loma Linda visited her sister, Mary, over the week-end.

It was good to see the smiling faces of Grace Risinger and Mamie Godfrey again on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark of Bellflower visited their son, Donald, Sabbath at the College.

There was a surprise Birthday party given by the Normal girls at sunrise in honor of Ardith and Bernice Squire's birthday, Wednesday morning, October 30.

The Library Science class has been doing some faithful work in preparing the many new books for the Library.

Roscoe Caradine, a former student of the College, is back again.

Misses Fern Olsen, Beth Wipf, and Bertha Shwartz were guests at the home of Miss Mable Johnson over the week-end at Buena Park.

A number of the dormitory girls spent a pleasant and enjoyable evening at the home of Mrs. Reynolds Thursday evening.

The girls of Gladwyn hall had their worship Monday morning upon the hill in back of the girls' dormitory.

**When**

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**your best**

**friend**

**your**

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ISABELLA ARTIST, MILDRED BRUSCHI - - - - - Typists

## EDITORIAL



### A WORD OF APPRECIATION

As editors of the "College Criterion" we wish to express genuine appreciation for the general spirit of cooperation manifested by the student body and other friends of Southern California Junior College, during the recent campaign for our school paper.

In the first place, we feel that the faculty and students are one-hundred per cent back of the paper. This insures our readers that the predominant spirit of S. C. J. C., one of Christianity and friendliness, will find its place in every issue of the "Criterion." Too, we appreciate the splendid response of business houses and professional men of Riverside, Corona, San Bernardino, Colton, and Redlands. We pledge them the whole-hearted support of the "College Criterion," and urge our readers to patronize them as far as possible.

To every subscriber, advertiser, and friend, the "Criterion" says: "THANK YOU"—R. F. C.

### PANDEMONIUM HALL

If you have read Milton's "Paradise Lost" you are, no doubt, acquainted with Pandemonium Hall, the refuge of Satan and his hosts. Here was where, according to that imaginative poet, Lucifer, set up his capital, and whence, in the mists of the past, the forces of evil sallied forth to take possession of this world. It is located in outer darkness, called Tartarus.

Too, you have heard many comments, particularly by our patient pedagogues, about the vociferous volume of vexatious voices that welcomes their entry into the chapel each morning. Elder Wilcox, the erudite one, described the general confusion that then exists, as reminding him of the above mentioned haunt of evil spirits. The sentiments of President Johnson, Professor Adams and the rest, are also widely enough known as not to need repetition in this column.

Let's reduce the static, increase the receptivity, tune in on the chapel hour early, and observe the "Courtesy of the road." What do you say?—R. F. C.

### HUNTING A FRIEND

The whippoorwill has always fascinated me. Even when very small I used to listen, half afraid, to its lonesome and weird call. Too many times I heard the story of poor Will and his fate. As I grew older my awe turned to interest and I longed to see this mysterious bird of the night. Many times at dusk I have followed its call but my inquiry seemed to be as useless as though I were looking for a pot of gold at the

## Distinguished Alumni

Miss Dorothea Van Gundy is doubtless one of the most distinguished alumni of Southern California Junior College. She graduated with the class of '24, during the second year of the school's existence. Then we were known only as La Sierra Academy, but since that illustrious year not so long ago, many changes have taken place in our mutual Alma Mater, and in our talented and loved matron.

That she pursued her course in dietetics diligently at Pacific Union and Loma Linda is evident by her ready knowledge of foods and their use and preparation. After completing her course up north she was chosen by the school board, during the summer of 1928, to take charge of the dining room.

Immediately upon her arrival the kitchen and dining room took on a new and wide awake aspect. The windows were curtained, pictures were hung upon the walls, flowers brought in and arranged in large bouquets and in small dishes upon the tables, together with new equipment much needed. No longer could any of the students complain about tasteless food and loss of appetite. Only habitual grumblers and confirmed dyspeptics have been heard to complain since Miss Van Gundy's arrival. The only possible objection to the management of the cafeteria now is that everything is prepared so tastily and attractively that its patrons have difficulty in choosing what they would eat.

Surely Miss Van Gundy is a cherished alumna, of whom we are justly proud. Well deserving is she of commendation, for "of all positions of importance in the college, the first is that of the one who is employed to direct in the preparation of the dishes to be placed before the hungry students. . . ."—Fundamentals of Christian Education, p. 226.

foot of the rainbow.

On one of my daily tramps, my ambition was realized. I stumbled upon the hiding place of the bird. It was on a steep, thickly wooded hillside high above the waters of the Des Moines river. The mother whippoorwill was sitting upon the dry oak leaves almost hidden from view by the drooping branches of a nearby tree. The deep shadows made her eyes look like button holes while her plumage seemed to blend with the leaves upon which she was

## Thoughts of a Thinker

Our best friends and our worst enemies are our thoughts.

A thought can do us more good than a physician or it may do us more harm than a brick.

It is a well known fact that many people are injured in health by wrong thinking. Many systems of healing are built up and around the idea of the healing nature which takes place in the mind.

The object of all religion is to encourage us in the right kind of thinking, because if we think wholesome thoughts our bodies will react to wholesome deeds; and if we ever expect to think perfect thoughts and do perfect deeds, we must think of, and study a perfect character, Jesus Christ.

Every great work of man has been the result of a thought. A tall office building was once merely a thought. The cathedral was once a vision of the mind. In fact it is thought, after all which eventually commands material and controls brick and mortar.

Thoughts bring on peace, and war. Doubtless every suicide, every crime is the culmination of a wrong thought.

If the control of one's self is the greatest of goals, the control of one's thoughts is still greater, "for as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

## RYAN'S SODA FOUNTAIN

◆  
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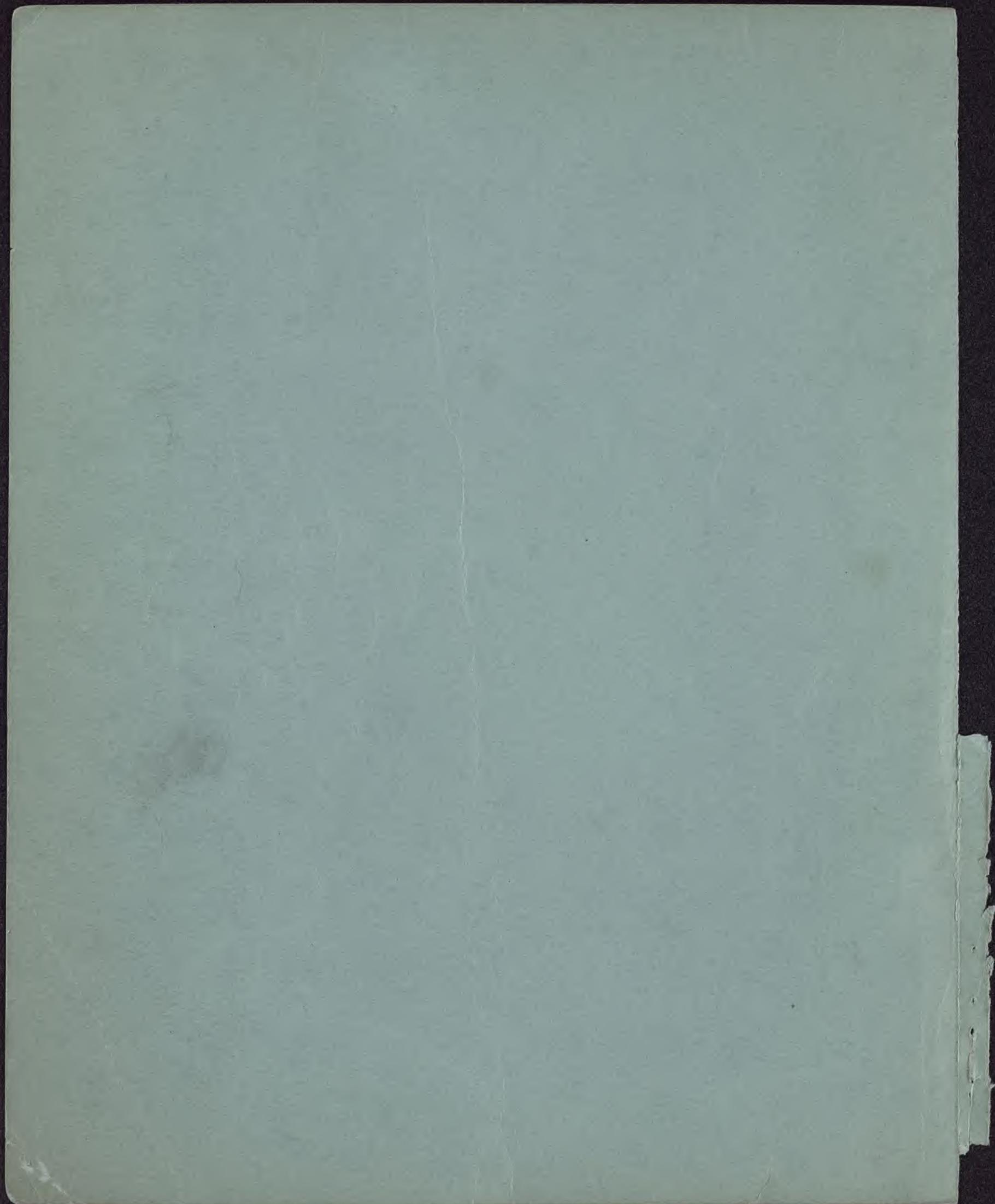
La Sierra Village

sitting. Here I found a perfect example of protective coloration. I then knew from whence came the weird sound of the night, and I turned again homeward.

## RYAN'S BARBERSHOP

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Attractive Hair-cuts  
for young men

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# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 14, 1929

Number 2

## W. C. WHITE PAYS EXTENDED VISIT

The college has been exceptionally favored last week by the visit of Elder W. C. White, who related many interesting experiences of the pioneering and progress of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. He is the son of the greatest leader in the Adventist cause, Mrs. Ellen G. White. Having grown up with the movement, he is an intensely interesting speaker. Not only did he speak in chapel, but in the Bible classes, and in various classrooms by appointment.

Among many other things his accounts of the writing of such books as "Early Writings," "Desire of Ages," "Great Controversy," and "Ministry of Healing," and their translation into other languages, were especially interesting.

Elder White encouraged the students to ask questions about the work or writings of his mother or any other point of controversy. He has a vast amount of information and is absolute authority on the subject of Seventh-day Adventist denominational history.

## Staff Holds First Bi-monthly Banquet

The staff of the "College Criterion" celebrated its first bi-monthly banquet in the cafeteria at twelve thirty p. m., Thursday, November 7.

The editor-in-chief was host at the three-in-one tables, but the chair reserved for the hostess of honor, Miss Pauline Sturges, remained vacant, she being unable to attend.

After dinner, business of the "Criterion" was discussed, and a number of important decisions reached. Among them was the choosing of a social committee to plan for the social activities and recreation of the staff. John Baerg, associate editor, was elected chairman of this committee, and Helen Galbraith and Fern Olson, assistants.

Bill Williamson, the laughter laureate, moved to adjourn, and being seconded, all in favor of the motion were asked to show their approval by leaving the table.

## COMING!

THURSDAY, Nov. 14—  
7:30 P.M.—S. C. J. C. Night  
Alhambra Auditorium  
FRIDAY, Nov. 15—  
4:46 P.M.—Sunset  
7:30 P.M.—Elder C. O. Striplin  
College Auditorium.  
SABBATH, Nov. 16—  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School  
11:00 A.M.—Sermon  
Elder Andrew Mead  
7:30 P.M.—Concert presented by  
Ruth Linrud Thompson, Soloist  
and Harpist.  
College Auditorium.  
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 20—  
12:05 P.M.—M. V. Divisions Meet

## 'Elephants' Entertained By Criterion Staff

"Is it worth winning?" "Yes it is," was exclaimed by some who were present at the picnic last Sunday. The "Elephants" won the Criterion Campaign, and the staff was trying to show them a good time.

A peaceful valley north-east of Corona had been selected for the occasion that doesn't come often. Not much time was lost after arriving. Sides were chosen for a ball game and the battle between Hankin's "Hefties" and Walters' "Washouts" was in full sway.

Strike three! The first man is out, and the picnic is on. The "Hefties" started the game with a bang, chalking up nine runs in two innings, but the ire of the "Washouts" was raised, and they promptly hung up the sign: "They shall not pass." As a result they tied the score at eleven, and from there on it was a real battle until the "Washouts"

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## Early Birds Feast On Eggs and Cocoa

Misses Van Gundy and Sturges, with six girls climbed out at the unearthly hour of 4 a. m. Thursday morning and climbed the hill behind the school, taking their breakfast up raw plus fire and wood. The cruel wind not only chilled the adventurous party, but also made it hard to keep the fire together sufficiently to fry their eggs.

The other ladies were Beth Wipf, Isabella Artist, Leora Turner, Lillian Brenton, Verla Austin, and Susie Carney.

## Athletic Equipment Is Given Initiation

The initiation of the new athletic equipment occurred on Monday afternoon, November 11. Basketball, indoor baseball, and soccer football were enjoyed by over fifty students, not counting those in the bleachers.

The basketball court was the scene of much activity during the game between the outside and inside boys. The village students came out on the long side of a 20-7 score after a tough fight.

The game was a battle throughout, with the dormitory boys leading 3-2 when the whistle for the first quarter was sounded. After a few moments of the second quarter had passed, however, the outside boys had gathered three or four baskets and were never again headed. Some interesting times are promised during the season in this game.

No less lively was the indoor diamond although the players were more or less shifted about, and an official score was not kept.

The new equipment puts new life and pep into physical education, and judging by the turnout all seem to appreciate the investment.

## Gladwyn Hall Forms "Healthierian" Club

Gladwyn Hall has recently organized a very enthusiastic, beneficial health club, which meets during the worship hour every Tuesday evening. The officers were chosen as: President, Fern M. Olson; Vice-President, Isabelle Artist; Secretary, Thelma Pierce; Assistant Secretary, Bertha Schwartz; Advisers, Miss Van Gundy and Miss Keck.

The purpose of Gladwyn Healthierians is to present to the girls the principles of health and methods of practicing them. It is as essential to guard the health as the character. One can not completely fulfill his obligations to himself, to his associates, or to his Creator without health. The members of the Gladwyn Healthierians realize that wealth and fame are of no profit unless health is first obtained.

## ARMISTICE DAY SERVICES HELD

Monday morning, November 11, an Armistice day service was held during the chapel hour beginning at eleven-thirty. The chapel was crowded with regular college students who were reinforced by auxiliaries from the training school and by many visitors.

The orchestra, directed by Professor Beisel, opened the program with the selection "Caprice," by Ward. The other parts were as follows:

Prayer  
Pres. Johnson  
"America the Beautiful" - Ward  
Double Quartette  
Talk: "Armed Peace"  
Lylon Lindbeck  
Flag Salute  
Professor Miller  
"Songs of the Nation" - Lampe  
Orchestra  
Talk: "Appreciation for the Flag"  
Professor Striplin  
Recessional - Kipling  
Mixed Glee Clubs

Among other announcements, a half-day recess proclaimed by President Johnson was received with hearty applause. S. C. J. C. signed an armistice with books, and, brought into the spirit of the occasion by the service, thankfully remembered those brave men who so nobly gave their lives and fortunes that their countrymen might live.

## Saturday Night Social Entertains Many Guests

Many people were present in the dining room of the College, Saturday evening, Nov. 9, at one of the good old time socials.

With a race in progress among the contestants, Cecil Balsler, Ronald Rothe, and Reuben Nightingale, Reuben found to his surprise that Cecil had the biggest mouth when it came to eating two apples at once.

Miss Sturges, Prof. Hanson, Miss Cross, and Prof. Miller, packed and unpacked their suitcases as they went on their "Honey Moon Trip" from one end of the dining room to the other. Miss Sturges and Prof.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Blaze Threatens Boiler Room, Studio

The boiler room behind the girls' dormitory was found to be enveloped in flames about 9:30 Friday evening. Professor Hansen with a group of boys rushed to the scene armed with fire extinguishers and a number of fire hoses, thus making a quick work of quenching the flames.

Mr. Parker says the needle valve failed to shut off properly, permitting the oil to flow after the fire was turned off, and due to the intensity of the heat the fuel ignited. He further stated that if the fire had continued a short time longer a 2200 gallon oil tank might have exploded, which would instantly have run under the girls' home, and nothing could have saved it under such a condition.

Nobody says the girls were not frightened. Professor Oakes said to the scores of heads protruding from the windows, "Go to bed girls, the boys are merely getting the boiler ready for tomorrow." The fact was they were saving it for future use.

"It might have been," has caused more agony than the loss sustained.

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## From a Five-Inch Basket to a Five Thousand Dollar Business

By Mrs. Ragon

Looking west only a block or two from the windows of the Administration building may be seen one unit of the Manual Arts Department. This building is a very hive of industry. Out in the yard are baskets, hundreds, yes truck loads of them.

Late one afternoon I called at the home of Professor and Mrs. Nash and asked them to tell me the story of the basket industry. After we were seated in their front room where shelves of books and tables conveniently arranged suggested an atmosphere for study, Mrs. Nash began by saying: "While we were in school at Union, we were always thinking of ways by which students could help pay their expenses while in school." She said, "I often noticed baskets in the florists' windows." As she said this she went into an adjoining room and brought out a little basket about five inches in diameter. She went on: "I finally made this little basket and that was the beginning of our basket-making."

When they came to take charge of the Redlands school, they began planning to teach the children to make baskets. Mrs. Nash remarked that the containers were expensive if bought from the sheet metal establishments. In order to economize, they had the children bring empty tomato cans and taught them to weave baskets around these. She said "After we had accumulated several baskets, we had a bazaar and were surprised at the ready sale for our baskets. Then we began to receive orders for baskets and soon we had built up a thriving industry."

Last year Professor and Mrs. Nash were asked to come to S. C. J. College and start the industry here. As Professor Nash talked of the developing industry one could realize that he saw a great future for the basket department.

He said, "When we came here the building where we are now located, housed several other industries: the repair shop, the print shop, the wood work, and the domestic science department. We were given a corner room containing about twelve hundred feet of floor space. Now all the industries mentioned, excepting the Domestic Science department have found quarters in other buildings. We now have seventy-two hundred feet of floor space and are badly crowded. One of the college students was

heard to remark the other day: "That basket department is like the city limits of Los Angeles, continually reaching out for more room."

Continuing Professor Nash said, "When we began we had only one boy in the sheet metal department and just a few girls in the weaving room. This year there are forty-five pupils taking work in this industry. Each one is paid by the piece, and this is an incentive to do the very best work.

As the girls weave, they make the time pass rapidly with their songs and laughter. When passing one may sometimes hear them singing words like these:

"With fingers weary and worn,  
With eyelids heavy and mouth a pout

Two students sat in a careworn way,  
Plying their weavers in and out  
Weave, weave, weave.

With four and six and five,  
And then we holler for more,  
And wonder if Eddie is still alive.

Weave, weave, weave,  
When the sun is shining bright,  
And weave, weave, weave,  
Until the siren blows at night.

Mrs. Nash remarked that the girls vary their entertainment. Sometimes they sing our Sabbath School songs, or recite their memory texts while they work. Then she added, "A little innocent diversion is initiating the new student; especially if the student is a boy. He is sometimes asked to find the reed-stretcher and bring it to the work-room. When after a weary search from building to building, he finds

(Continued on Page Three)

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## The NEWSETTE Column

Elder John W. Christain, President of the Chicago Conference, and Elder J. F. Piper, President of the East Michigan Conference, were the speakers at the Chapel hour, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hansen and Miss Marie Lucas of Big Bear visited friends at the College Sabbath.

Mr. Elmer Olsen, who is a Medical student at Loma Linda, spent the week-end with his sister, Fern.

Mr. William Williamson spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives at San Diego.

Donald Clark spent the week-end with his parents in Bellflower.

Misses Lillian Brenton and Marie Brown visited friends and relatives at Long Beach over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saulters of Pasadena visited their daughter, Marie, at the College Sunday.

Professor A. P. Hanson, Jr., the Preceptor at the College, and his sister, Hazel, visited friends at Long Beach Sabbath.

An enjoyable time was spent over the week-end at Forest Home by Professor and Mrs. Keld Reynolds, Professor and Mrs. Nis Hansen, Miss Godfrey, and Miss Van Gundy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Baerg of Glendale visited his brother John at the College Sabbath.

Miss Mary Brewer, a former student of S. C. J. C. spent the week-end with friends here. Miss Brewer is teaching in the Paradise Valley Church School.

Mrs. Risinger is spending a few days at P. U. C. with her sons Willis and Hollis.

Miss Ramona Steen, who has been ill for the past few months, is able to be back home again. Miss Steen hopes to be back to her normal health by Christmas.

Last Wednesday morning Professor Nash took his Sheet Metal class to visit the Riverside Acme Sheet Metal shop and the Orchard Stove Mfg. Co.

Mr. Paul Williams visited his sister Ruth at the College Thursday and Friday.

Clarence Christain is back to school again after being ill for several days.

Mr. Clark Chase, class '29, visited the College Thursday with Mr. Fred Crosby. Mr. Chase is taking a Forest Ranger's Course at the San Bernardino Junior College.

Elmer Rothe of Pasadena visited his brother, Ronald, Sabbath, November 9.

Miss Eileen Moffitt of Los Angeles is a new member in the girls' home.

### Saturday Night Social

(Continued from Page One)

Hanson won in the race.

Several readings were given by the Misses Leora Turner, Reona Whipke, and Lois Carson. Miss Mildred Banks gave a pianologue, "In Lilac Time."

The evening's entertainment was made complete by a good rousing march led by Professor Miller.

Everett (stepping quickly off Professor Reynolds's toe):

"Oh! I beg your pardon, Prof. Reynolds."

Professor Reynolds: "That's all right—I know it's too far to go around."

### Attention, Subscribers

On account of lack of space in this issue, we are postponing the continuance of our catalog of professional men and business houses in nearby cities until next week.

All names appearing in these lists are supporters of the "College Criterion" by their subscriptions to the paper and advertisements therein.

### Milton Knoefler Is Seriously Injured

Milton Knoefler, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Knoefler, seriously injured his head in an accident with his bicycle on November 2. Milton and his younger brother, Harold, were both coming down the hill east of the college horse barn when the front wheel collapsed, sending the riders on ahead.

Milton was unconscious for three days, but he is improving, and the physicians say no permanent injury is probable.

### Basketry Business

(Continued from Page Two)

there is no such device he is considered a member in good standing."

The basketry has proved a valuable asset to the school. Professor Nash said, "Last year we sold about five thousand dollars worth of baskets; and of that amount twenty-three hundred dollars was paid to students for labor."

Last year Prof. Nash was his own salesman and took a truck-load of baskets to the city on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. This year he has two salesmen and the orders come from cities along the coast all the way from San Diego to San Francisco.

When questioned further for the prospects for the current year he said: "We have orders booked now for three thousand dollars worth of baskets. If we should fill these orders tomorrow we would not have a basket left in the house."

Not the least important feature of the business is the fact that students are being trained to take charge of the industry in other schools. Already some have been called to lead out in this work in other places.

To make a success in anything someone must have vision. Prof. and Mrs. Nash got the vision and the little five-inch basket grew.

### 6 Weeks at S.C.J.C.

#### WHAT I HAVE ENJOYED MOST DURING THESE FIRST SIX WEEKS OF COLLEGE

Viola Blair is glad to have the opportunity of attending a Christian school, which seems like heaven in comparison to public schools.

Ruth Saunders is spending her first year in a Christian school and had a hard time at first learning the what, why, and whens of the school. However, she enjoys it very much now.

William Williamson feels quite privileged to be called a member of the "Bonehead, or introductory English class," because if he is good this year, he'll be an honorary member next year.

Mr. Knowles says that college has broadened his point of view and given him a deeper understanding.

Arthur Morgan is enjoying school for two reasons. First, it is a good place to sleep. Second, he enjoys public speaking although it makes him perspire freely at times.

Lois Skinner is taking up entirely different work this year—the normal course. She is just beginning to learn what her teachers have had to put up with all these years.

Leora Strong has enjoyed most the Saturday night "sings" in the interest of the Harvest Ingathering.

Bernice Hodge enjoys most the association with other young people seeking to prepare themselves for more efficient work.

Roberta Knoss has gained more from this school year than any other because she has learned that it is not just a place to spend a few hours attending school each day, but a place to really learn things which will be helpful throughout life.

Mabel Rogers finds her greatest enjoyment in the lectures of Elder Knox in Riverside.

(To Be Continued)

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## EDITORIAL



S. C. J. C. PRESS

One of the major advancements this year at the Southern California Junior College has been made in the department of printing. With the arrival of George T. Smisor, new equipment has been added to the printshop, which is located north of the Reed factory in the new manual arts building.

Of major interest to our subscribers is the fact that the "Criterion" is printed on our own school presses. We appreciate the high class of printing that goes to make up our paper.

### THE AMERICAN CREED

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies.—William Tyler Page.

### On Disagreeable People

By Emily Jane Brown

There are many kinds of disagreeable people, but of all the kinds, I think that the egotistical ones are the worst. They use the word "I" so much that you would think they would wear it out, and they do, for the people who have to listen to them. But they continue to begin almost every sentence with "I." They not only say it all the time but they act it. If they meet you on the street, perhaps they will speak and perhaps not, but if they do, it is with an air of sympathy, tinged with contempt, for one who is worth so little.

Another class of people whom I think disagreeable are those who, if they do know anything are certainly not going to let anyone else know it. If you should call on such a person, you would be met at the door with an inquiring look but you are hardly even asked to enter. When you are inside and are seated in a comfortable chair, you start the conversation. You continue to talk until you are nearly exhausted and as you stop a moment to gasp for breath, you hope vainly for only one word from your hostesses, even if it is only about the weather. You

### Elephants Entertained

(Continued from Page One)

won the game in the last inning with the score of sixteen to fifteen. Innumerable hits and plenty of errors made it a very interesting game.

There was aroused a spirit of futility on the "Washouts" team when Miss Sturges carried herself from the diamond to the sidelines.

No one seems to know what makes him jump up and down while playing cat and rat.

The day was completed with a delightful lunch of sandwiches, salad, and cocoa. Pumpkin Pie followed, and it is reported that several who have a particular weakness for this brand of pie, suffered severely Sunday night from insomnia and an aching midsection.

This marks a milestone towards bigger and better picnics, and a desire has been expressed for more of them.

think to yourself that your hostess is bashful, but as you continue the one sided conversation your once comfortable chair begins to get so uncomfortable that you move uneasily and the color mounts to your face and you feel very, very small indeed. You immediately feel that it's time you were getting out of this painful and embarrassing situation. But you make one last attempt. You start speaking of your hostess and her family. Surely this should raise at last one word—but no, it does not. You rise to go and tell her how much you have enjoyed the little visit. When you are hardly half way out to the street you hear the key click in the latch and breathe a sigh of relief that you are on the outside of that door instead of on the inside. Your hostess has acted exactly as if you were a newspaper reporter seeking to write up, in the most terrible way, every detail for the "scandal section."

There is another class of people which is nearly as bad as either of these classes. These people seem to be parrots. They seem to have no minds of their own but must depend upon others to do their thinking. When clever, he repeats it in a loud tone for fear everyone has not had the full benefit of it. Or perhaps he is in doubt as to the answer of a question which has been asked by the teacher. If he hears the answer he, parrot fashion, repeats it and gets the grade, good or bad, which ever it happens to be.

Another class is composed of people who pretend to be friends, but who, in reality, are "wolves in sheep's clothing." They are nice to you when they are with you, but

### Thoughts of a Thinker

By Cecil Balsler

Navigation in the South Seas is very dangerous, and it takes years of experience to be able to handle a ship successfully, because of the hidden coral reefs.

Many islands of these seas are entirely surrounded by coral reefs out a quarter to half a mile from shore, making it impossible to land except where there are fast flowing streams which come down from the mountains.

Traveling in these seas, I say, is difficult and dangerous, especially on a dark stormy night when a person is desirous to land, but does not know just exactly where the opening of the reef is located. It is then that experience is absolutely necessary to be able to detect the location of the opening by the sound of the breakers as they dash against the shore of the island.

So traveling the road that leads to heaven in this dark world of sin is difficult. It is impossible unless we have an experimental knowledge of the love of God and His mighty power.

So the only path that leads to that land, where there will be no more sin, sickness, or sorrow, is by the way of Calvary. Jesus Christ, the Son of God, left the courts of heaven and came down to this earth and died for lost humanity. And by that act He spanned the gap made by Adam's fall, and made it possible for you and me to commune with heaven. Thus eternal life is within the reach of every mortal being.

when they are not, they are speaking against you and exaggerating everything that you have said so terribly that it is hardly recognizable. These people are not only disagreeable but do a great deal to ruin a person's reputation.

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# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 21, 1929

Number 3

## J. C. HAS NIGHT AT ALHAMBRA

**Booster Program Is Presented By Faculty And Students For H. M. S. Richards**

Thursday night, November 14, Southern California Junior College presented a special program in the Alhambra Auditorium of evangelist H. M. S. Richards. There were twenty-one representatives from the College student body and faculty who took part, either speaking, or participating in the choral combinations.

A real booster speech for S. C. J. C., in which a brief history of the school was recounted and its basic principles reiterated, was given by Reuben Nightingale. All S. C. J. C.-ites present were justly proud of the one chosen to represent the College. Two other important parts of the program were a solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," sung by Miss Ruth Havstad, and a violin number, "The Rosary," by Mr. Beisel.

The sermon of the evening was delivered by Elder L. A. Wilcox, his topic being "The Blessedness of Ignorance." He commenced by telling the audience that they were all fools—either in the sight of God or in the sight of man, according as to whom they choose to serve, and then showed plainly the superiority of Christian over non-Christian educational systems.

Additional anthems and songs.

(Continued on Page Three)

## New Screens Are to Protect From Flies

Sixty new window-screens are now under construction at the carpentry shop, which according to Professor Miller will soon be attached to the College Hall to armor it against the inevitable fly season.

As this open season for big game lasts ordinarily about thirteen months annually, it is feared by some that the brute will become extinct for the lack of student brain matter to feed upon.

Where is a Tennyson to compose an "In Memoriam" for the poor Mr. Fly?

## Miss Sturges Talks About True Sacrifice

Miss Sturges spoke to the students Monday morning in chapel on the topic of sacrifice and related a number of gripping personal experiences pertaining thereto.

Her point was that a person's giving should be out of the abundances of his heart, and that when one gives in this spirit he will not find it a sacrifice to part with anything material. It will seem that the most he can possibly give is of very little value.

Miss Sturges suggested that many this year might like to give with the appreciation of some definite person or incident in mind. She then made it known that her offering this week of sacrifice is given in gratitude for the student body of S. C. J. C.

This act on the part of Miss Sturges is keenly appreciated by those in whose name her gift is dedicated.

## Rockerless Rocker Perfected by Miller

The manual training boys, under the inspection and supervision of Professor H. R. Miller, have perfected a rockerless rocker. This beach chair is made of a heavy weight awning over a framework of oak.

President Johnson happened along when the first one was yet a novelty, and after trying it exclaimed: "Make one hundred of them; they will sell!" Mr. C. W. Bailey has accepted the agency for this comfortable piece of furniture that will doubtless meet an increasing demand.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, supervisors at the Mission Inn of Riverside, were so favorably impressed with it that they insisted on buying the sample at sight.

If this article can be commercialized on the order of the basketry it will mean a real boom for the Junior College.

It is worth a thousand pounds a year to have the habit of looking on the bright side of things—S. Johnson.

## COMING!

THURSDAY, Nov. 21—  
12:35 P.M.—"Criterion" Staff Banquet. Cafeteria  
FRIDAY, Nov. 22—  
4:41 P.M.—Sunset.  
7:30 P.M.—M. V. Program: "Sacrifice."  
SABBATH, Nov. 23—  
8:45 A.M.—Teachers' Meeting, Room 11.  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School  
11:00 A.M.—Sermon: L. A. Wilcox  
7:30 P.M.—Thanksgiving Play  
MONDAY, Nov. 25—  
12:05 P.M.—Chapel: Mayor Long of Riverside will speak.  
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27—  
12:30 P.M.—Thanksgiving Vacation Begins.

## Birthday Surprise is Given to Ruth Smith

Birthdays usually bring surprises. And so it did to Miss Ruth Smith on November 13. When Ruth entered the dining room for her regular meal she was ushered to a long table all in readiness with thirteen of her best friends gathered around it.

Cake with ice cream was served at the close of the delicious meal.

Those to enjoy the party with Ruth were Dorothy Cooper, Laurine Brown, Marie Brown, Alberta Riggle, Lillian Brenton, Eileen Moffitt, George Smisor, Elmer Hankins, Eugene Roller, Bill Raley, Everett Rogers, Reuben Nightingale, and Elmer Walde.

## Prominent Alumna Speaks to Seminar

Miss Carrie Tichenor, a former student of S. C. J. C., spoke to the Seminar last Friday evening concerning her experiences as Bible worker in the Utah Mission.

She told of the extreme difficulty encountered in starting the work there, and how, on account of the gross darkness among the people, the number of Seventh-day Adventists in the entire state of Utah is approximately half the membership of the La Sierra church. The needs of the field and the call for workers, explained Miss Tichenor, are appalling. She plead for some Seminar members to dedicate their lives to that field.

Miss Tichenor was a charter member of the S. C. J. C. Seminar, when it was first organized three years ago.

## ARTIST IS HEARD IN AUDITORIUM

**Ruth Linrud Thompson, Nationally Known Soloist and Harpist, Performs At College**

In the College Auditorium Saturday night, November 16, Mrs. Ruth Linrud Thompson, soloist and harpist, presented one of the outstanding educational entertainments of the season.

The program was composed of five harp selections, and fourteen vocal solos, to which she played her own accompaniments on the harp. "The Music Box," composed by Poenitz, and "Aeolian Harp" by Hasselmann were the favorite harp numbers. Among her soprano solos were the following: "Norrlanningens Hemlangten" (Northerner's Homelonging), a Swedish folk song by Brooman. "The Rosary" by Neen, "Three Fishers" by Hullah, and a request number, "Jesus is Coming Again." The number "Good Night," by Hikes, concluded the program.

Mrs. Thompson, a native of Norway, perfected her skill as harpist under the direction of Pinto in New York City, and then began to win a place in the hearts of the people as a member of the Redpath Circuit in the East, and of the Ellison-White Circuit on the Pacific Coast. Now she is under the personal management of Freida Muller Sterling, of Los Angeles.

Southern California Junior College has indeed been fortunate to have the privilege of hearing Mrs. Thompson.

## Mrs. Oakes Talks to Men on Honesty

The boys of Mu Beta Kappa enjoyed an interesting and instructive program on Tuesday evening, November 12, given by Mrs. Oakes and five girls from Gladwyn Hall.

Mrs. Oakes presented the value of absolute honesty. It is the most precious trait of character a person can possess. Every day of our lives we should live true to principle, realizing that the things we do or say today will have to be answered for later. She brought out the fact that a boy who plays

(Continued on Page Three)

## How Readest Thou?

K. M. Adams, Interviewed

By Everett Rogers

"One should read along the line in which he is interested," Prof. Adams was heard to say when questioned by a reporter in the interest of discovering what type of reading material should be advised for students.

"I believe the highest type of reading is found in the Holy Bible, and then for recreational reading for students I would personally suggest books of travel and biography.

When questioned as to his reason for such reading material, Prof. Adams adjusted himself more comfortably in his chair and with a little smile replied: "Well, such books as I have previously mentioned are good for the simple reason that they broaden the student's viewpoint and they offer the advantages and disadvantages usually found only by actually living in different localities or countries.

Professor Adams continued by stating the reason why such a type of literature as found, as a general rule, on our street corner is harmful. In speaking of novels and of cheap type of reading that is now so prevalent, he dwelt upon its harmful influence on the mind. "The mind is after all developed according to that which is stored in it. The master mind has not been fed cheap literature."

When asked why he did not believe in reading the criminal happenings of the day he quickly replied: "One reason is that it hardens our conscience to the happenings of life, and secondly, it arouses our emotions which invariably leads us to wrong acts."

He, however, believes in keeping up with the news of the day, and knowing something about what is going on about us through the aid that the newspaper can give us.

When the reporter questioned Professor Adams about the "Comic Section" of the daily papers he stated his opinion in the following words: "Whatsoever a man thinketh (and readeth) so is he."

For good wholesome reading which should take the place of the everyday novel, western stories and detective magazines, Professor Adams suggested that we fill our minds with the true knowledge

This issue of the "College Criterion" has been edited under the direction of John Baerg, present assistant editor.

## Too Busy to Live

(Commended to persons afflicted with Hurrityitis)

He hadn't time to greet the day,  
He hadn't time to laugh or play  
He hadn't time to wait awhile,  
He hadn't time to give a smile;  
He hadn't time to glean the news,  
He hadn't time to dream or muse;  
He hadn't time to train his mind,  
He hadn't time to be just kind;  
He hadn't time to write his folk;  
He hadn't time to help a cause,  
He hadn't time to make a pause;  
He hadn't time to pen a note,  
He hadn't time to cast a vote;  
He hadn't time to sing a song,  
He hadn't time to right a wrong;  
He hadn't time to send a gift,  
He hadn't time to practice thrift.  
He hadn't time to exercise,  
He hadn't time to scan the skies;  
He hadn't time to heed a cry,  
He hadn't time to say good-bye;  
He hadn't time to study poise,  
He hadn't time to repress noise,  
He hadn't time to go abroad,  
He hadn't time to serve his God;  
He hadn't time to lend or give,  
He hadn't time to really live,  
He hadn't time to read this verse,  
He hadn't time—he's in a hurry.  
—The Hampden.

## "Sin" is Topic, Prof. Striplin Fri. Night

Professor C. D. Striplin, associate Bible teacher, spoke to the students Friday night, November 15, on the topic "Sin."

He told the story of the wife of England's ambassador to Chile, who was trying to carry a little dog first class across Argentina by train contrary to railroad regulations. When questioned by customs officials concerning what she had with her, she said, "Nothing."

"Well, Señora, what is that tail hanging out of your coat?" asked the official.

"That," said Professor Striplin, "is like sin—it 'will out'. Human conception cannot comprehend the terribleness of sin, the 'wages' of which is death."

That many hearts were touched was evidenced by the personal testimony of many who were present to hear the talk.

To be thrown upon one's own resources is to be cast into the very lap of fortune; for our faculties then undergo a development and display an energy to which they were previously unsusceptible.—B. Franklin.

which can only be found in books or magazines such as "The Literary Digest," "World's Work," "National Geographic," and the "Popular Mechanics."

In summing up his statements it is found that Professor Adams is a great reader and believes that to become acquainted with others one must read a good deal from authentic sources.

## Booster Speech Is Given for College

Reuben Nightingale gave a rousing booster speech at the Alhambra Auditorium last Thursday evening at a part of the S. C. J. C. program. After telling briefly of the the history of our Junior College, Mr. Nightingale turned the general sentiment of his talk to urge mothers and fathers to send their children to S. C. J. C.

"Weak men wait for opportunities; strong men make them," was pointed out candidly as the basis of the address. He continued, "S. C. J. C. was established for a three-fold purpose: first, the development of the body; second, the mind; and third the soul."

He went on to tell what our school is doing with reference to its industrial development. "Ordinarily," he declared, "we study physiology, zoology, psychology, and all the other ologies, but how much doology can be found in the regular educational system of today?"

In conclusion this invitation was thrown out: "I invite you to visit S. C. J. C. Furthermore, I challenge any parent to find a better place to send his son or daughter; a place 'Where God is revered and men are trained'."

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Better not be at all, than not be noble—Tennyson.

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## 9 Weeks at S. C. J. C.

What I have Enjoyed Most During  
The First Nine Weeks  
Of College

(Concluded from Last Week)

Emily Brown is not quite certain why she has enjoyed this year more than any other. She is, however, ready to receive all suggestions.

Thelma Grover had her best time just before school started when a group of students made a trip to Lake Elsinore. During a boat ride one of the oars broke and Thelma says: "We were all wet by the time we got to shore."

Verla Austin has learned that it pays to be on time if you really want to eat. An empty stomach and a closed dining room don't go well together.

Clarence Christian has really enjoyed dormitory life this year more than in former years. He speaks very highly of his preceptor and the group of boys there.

Leland Cottrell's least enjoyable experience in school is study period. During this time he usually obeys the maxim: "Now and then be idle, sit and think."

James Barnard, after being out of school for three years, enjoys school much more now for he is going because he wants to, not merely to please his folks.

Temple Mathews has been impressed with dormitory life, which is entirely different from anything he has been used to, or expected.

Florence Smith enjoys College Rhetoric more than any other class. Well, more power to you, Florence.

Frank Miller has a most enjoyable time in Christian Education class, but trembles when he thinks of a two thousand word theme due there in about a week. We would add that his sentiments might be changed after this ordeal.

## Mrs. Oakes, on Honesty

(Continued from Page One)

underhandedly and portrays an innocent face is living a lie, and how it is many times worse than one who is making no profession of right, but who does everything open and above board. "The boy who lives a different life than he displays is a tragedy," declared the speaker, "because he closes the mind to the things that can improve his conditions."

The program was concluded with the song, "Dare to do Right," by the Gladwyn Hall quartet. A word of appreciation was given by Professor Hanson, and an invitation was extended by the boys for other such visits.



Mr. Willis Risinger, class '29, who is now attending Pacific Union College, is spending a few days visiting his mother and friends at S. C. J. C.

Miss Leora Turner spent the week-end at her home in Ontario visiting friends and relatives.

We are glad to see the smiling face of Maxine Kantz again, after her absence from the College for the past two weeks on account of illness.

Miss Esther Nash, who is soon to leave for China, is spending a few days visiting her brother, Mr. Nash. Miss Nash was the School Nurse at the College last year.

Misses Fern Olsen, Bertha Swartz, Cicely Abrahams, Esther Calderon, and Susie Carney spent an enjoyable week-end at Loma Linda.

Mr. Donald Crosiar, a former student at the College, visited his cousins, the Cox sisters, Sabbath. Mr. Crosiar is taking the Nurses Course at the Paradise Valley Sanitarium.

Miss Virginia Conger returned to her home at Redlands Sabbath on account of illness.

Miss Eileen Wells was visited by her two brothers, Sharon and Millard of Los Angeles Sunday.

Mrs. Brashear and Mr. Burton of Los Angeles were visitors of Miss Orville Burton Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Dunn were guests at the Gladwyn Hall Sunday evening.

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Misses Lois Skinner and Nona Helm spent an enjoyable time at Lake Arrowhead Saturday evening.

Hard feelings—well, Loren Eichhorn has rather had an occasion to think it as such. It was when he had finished milking his twenty-second cow that for some "unknown" reason the twenty-third one changed her mind and decided to send a swift kick instead, which landed on Loren's left arm. He has decided to let his arm rest in splints for the present at least. We sincerely hope that Loren is of the forgiveable type—it pays.

Mr. and Mrs. Vando Unger and Mr. Charles Mercer of Los Angeles called upon old acquaintances here Sabbath.

Miss Carrie Tichenor, who has been connected with the Bible work in Salt Lake City, has had to return on account of her health. Miss

## S. C. J. C. at Alhambra

(Continued from Page One)

given by the men's octet, the girls' quartet, and the mixed glee clubs, were interspersed throughout the program.

President H. M. Johnson, who was present at the program, expressed his keen appreciation in chapel the following day for the work done by all those who had contributed to the success of the venture.

Tichenor gave a very interesting talk to the Seminar members Friday evening.

With a good rousing game of basketball between the Inside and Outside teams Sunday afternoon, Captain "Speed" Walters led his team, the Outside boys, to victory with a score of 32 to 2. Tom wishes the Inside team better luck next time.

Miss Esther Endsley visited her mother and friends at San Diego over the past week-end.

Several members of the Beacon Bearers Band were visitors at the County Jail Sabbath afternoon.

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# THE COLLEGE CRITERION **My Opinion of J. C.**

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Net Paid Circulation Over 1200

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## EDITORIAL



### INVEST IN UNIVERSE CONSOLIDATED

I never read the stock market reports of the daily paper. If I owned a few shares of General Motors or Bethlehem Steel, I know I should read that part of the newspaper first, to see whether my stock was rising or falling in value. This trait of human nature is portrayed in the Bible. "For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

We value most what costs us the greatest amount of effort, time, and sacrifice. A mother expends more love on a sickly, crippled child, because he absorbs more of her attention and care. Many people value salvation from sin lightly, because they say it is free.

The more we put into God's cause of missionary effort, time, money and study, the more deeply we are interested in it and bound to it. Our sacrifices for the gospel are counterbalanced by the increase of our love for it.

Again has come an opportunity to increase our investment in Universe Consolidated. God does not need our money, but we need an increased share in the dividends of His corporation. During this week of sacrifice, let us as teachers and students really sacrifice to invest in the Lord's work, knowing full well that our dividends shall be ten thousand per cent.

### HAVE A GOOD TIME

This seems to express the spirit of the day. For whatever purpose that expression was coined, it now means little else than a release from all responsibilities to go as far as possible in a given time and get back at the latest hour necessary.

However you may interpret a good time, don't do anything during the on-coming vacation you will be sorry for, but give complete vent to your adventurous self to call into action the faculties that have of necessity or otherwise been most neglected.

If you are planning simply to eat and sleep, eat simply and sleep plenty.

## My Opinion of J. C.

By Elmer Walde

It is not necessary to say what my opinion of the school was before I arrived here. I believe every one who has never seen the school, but has heard of it, has been informed that it is not a land of great inspiration. I heard nothing less than that. But upon arriving here, I found that there is a real difference between character and reputation. Greatly to my surprise, I found, before a week had passed, that I was enjoying myself. But it wasn't necessary for me to go to many of the classes before I was wholly convinced that they required study and plenty of it.

Naturally, not being used to studying, it caused me a little embarrassment and discouragement. At first, it seemed to sap a large per cent of my enjoyment and advancement. With this mingled a feeling of strangeness. As it was my first experience in dormitory life, I was naturally curious to know the kind of boys with whom I should be associated. I confess that I was none too optimistic, but again I was utterly mistaken. I found one of the cleanest and best natured groups of boys that I had ever seen assembled under one roof, and a very helpful, congenial preceptor.

Then I thought surely that the President and his assistants, due to the fact that they were running a college, would certainly be quite a particular and exclusive assemblage. But again my expectations were shattered.

During the day I made it a special point to watch the conduct of the students, and as I watched I could not help marveling at the singleness of spirit among the students. Not only was there school spirit, but also there was quiet and peaceful spiritual atmosphere. It could not help forming an impression on anyone.

After the day was over I began to weigh my trials, discouragements, and disappointments against my joy, surprise, and progress, only to find that the latter scored first. So by the time I was ready for bed that night, I could say without a feeling of deceitfulness, "It is good that I am here."

Do nothing that you would not like to be doing when Jesus comes. Say nothing that you would not like to be saying when Jesus comes. Go to no place where you would not like to be found when Jesus comes.—Anon.

## Thoughts of a Thinker

By Cecil Balser

Amid this age of pleasure seeking, there are many side-roads which lead us down, down, until we find ourselves drifting with the great throng on the broad way, "that leadeth to destruction." Side-roads, yes, which apparently lead us on to greater happiness. As they gradually lead away from the "straight and narrow way," the allurements of sin beckon us on to enjoy them under the guise of wholesome amusement.

It is wickedness adorned in the garments of righteousness. Satan is constantly exercising the most efficient means of leading us astray. He has had over six thousand years of experience in deceiving men and women. You may rest assured he will not try to get you trapped in something you know to be wrong, but through something you consider to be harmless. The great arch-deceiver mingles just enough error with truth to start us down one of these side-roads.

One day Michael Angelo was looking over some ruins, when his eye fell upon a piece of marble which had been discarded as useless. The artist realized the great value of this stone, and under the influence of his hammer and chisel a rare statue was formed.

So the Great Architect of souls sees in the rough lives of individuals the possibilities of fashioning them after His own. With the Word as His hammer, and the Holy Spirit as the chisel, He can rid the life of sin, making it a blessing to the world.

Though we fall short of the standard God has given us, let us submit ourselves daily to Him to have the rough edges removed. Shall we not resolve to progress in the spirit of the artists who when he was asked which of his pictures he considered the best, replied, "My next one."

What matter, then, where your feet stand, or wherewith your hands are busy, so that it is the spot where God has put you, and the work which He has given you to do.—George Elliott.

If you wish success in life, make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise counselor, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian genius.—Addison.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 28, 1929

Number 4

## WEEK OF GIVING IS A SUCCESS

**Week of Sacrifice Closes With Sum of \$573.68 Raised by Students and Faculty**

The Week of Sacrifice, in which both faculty and students took an active part, has shown a spirit of self-denial on the part of all for the advancement of Christian education throughout the world.

The school was divided into six groups: the normal training school, the village students, the Loma Linda-Riverside-Arlington bus occupants, the girls' dormitory, the boys' dormitory, and the faculty. The girls were the first to reach their goal, which was \$150. The boys of the dormitory passed their goal of \$40 in close succession.

Altogether \$573.68 has been raised. Of this amount \$344.98 was given by the faculty. The students in the dormitories who were unable to forward the cash were given opportunity to forego their desserts in the cafeteria and have the price apply on the fund. Posters were displayed about the buildings to stimulate a spirit of sacrifice.

The chapel periods were taken a past week in the interest of this worthy enterprise by the various divisions. The originality of the programs made them both interesting and profitable. The girls of Gladwyn hall gave an unusually striking dialog that reminded the students of India's need of the gospel light. The Missionary Volunteers likewise took up the subject on Friday evening.

It was voted that opportunity be given to turn in towards this fund for another week, so the grand total is not yet known.

### COMING!

WEDNESDAY, November 27—  
12:30 P.M.—Thanksgiving Vacation Begins  
THURSDAY, November 28—  
Thanksgiving Day.  
FRIDAY, November 29—  
4:36 P.M.—Sunset  
7:30 P.M.—Students' Praise Service  
SABBATH, November 30—  
8:45 A.M.—Teachers' Meeting  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School  
11:00 A.M.—Preaching Service:  
Thanksgiving Sermon.  
MONDAY, December 2—  
7:30 A.M.—Thanksgiving Vacation ends  
12:05 P.M.—Chapel  
Elder H. M. S. Richards will speak.

## Elder M. C. Wilcox Talks to Students

Elder Milton C. Wilcox, father of Elder Llewellyn A. Wilcox, dean of the Department of Bible at Southern California Junior College, spoke to the students and teachers during the chapel hour Monday, November 25. His topic was, "The Game of Life."

Elder Wilcox also spoke to the members of the Ministerial Training class at 10:40 about his experiences in the early days of the Advent message. As far as is known, he is the oldest living foreign missionary among Seventh-day Adventists.

Among other things he related that upon his first evangelistic commission from the General Conference for tent work he did not so much as even receive the promise of a salary. He was happily surprised, he said, to be compensated at the close of the effort at the rate of four dollars per week.

Elder M. C. Wilcox was editor of the "Signs of the Times" for twenty-five years, and is now book editor for the Pacific Press.

## T. L. Oswald Talks Eleven o'Clock Hour

Elder T. L. Oswald, a returned missionary from South America, gave a stirring sermon last Sabbath, November 23, to the La Sierra Church on "Sacrificing For God."

"In this land of plenty, we have no idea what it really means to sacrifice. Sacrifice means to give up something we actually need," remarked the Elder. He explained what it means for the natives of South America to Sacrifice for God. Some of them go without their meals in order to sacrifice.

Little do we know what this means to the native Indians for they only have two scanty meals a day and to give up one of them means something to them. Some go without necessary articles of clothing, and in order that this Third Angel's Message may be carried to their native friends in heathen darkness some sacrifice even their lives for God.



HERBERT HOOVER

## HOOVER SETS THANKSGIVING

**President Herbert Hoover Proclaims November Twenty-Eighth a Day of Thanksgiving**

On the sixth day of November President Herbert Hoover issued from the White House the customary presidential call on the nation to thank God for its blessings. The full text of the proclamation follows:

At this season of the year when the harvest had been gathered in, the thoughts of our forefathers turned toward God, with thanksgiving for the blessings of plenty and provisions against the need of the winter.

They came by custom to look to the chief magistrate to set apart a day of prayer and praise upon their thanks as a united people might be given with one voice in unison. God has greatly blessed us as a nation in the year now drawing to a close.

The earth has yielded an abundant harvest in most parts of the country. The fruits of industry have been of unexampled quantity and value. Both capital and labor have enjoyed an exceptional prosperity.

Assurance of peace at home and abroad have been strengthened and enlarged. Progress has been made in provision against preventable disasters and flood and pestilence. Enlightenment has grown apace in the new revelations of scientific truth and in diffusion of knowledge. Educational opportunities have steadily enlarged. Enduring advances have been gained in the protection of the public health.

Childhood is measurably more secure. New experience and new knowledge in many fields have been recorded from which a deeper wisdom may grow. We should accept these blessings with resolution to devote them to Almighty God.

Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, do appoint and set aside Thursday, the 28th day of November, as a day of national thanksgiving and do recommend that all our people on that day rest from

(Continued on Page Two)

## Beacon Bearers Present Thanksgiving Play

Saturday night, November 23, the Beacon Bearers division of the Missionary Volunteer society presented a benefit play entitled "Thanksgiving," the scenario for which was written by Miss Ruth Havstad.

Before the play was given, however, the origin of Thanksgiving was recounted by a number of little Pilgrims and Indians, dressed in their respective costumes, from the church school.

Mrs. Van Buskik of Washington then swayed the emotions of the audience with a reading entitled: "The Three Colonels," after which as an encore she gave "The Hot Butterfly."

As the curtain rose a home scene was unveiled, wherein the spirit of

(Continued on Page Three)

## Physical Inquisition Comes Into Vogue

During the past week physical examinations of the student body have been in vogue. This period of medical judgement and inquisition closed Tuesday, November 26.

A staff of five nurses and two doctors was required to complete the operation before the commencement of the Thanksgiving holidays, a procedure considered very judicious by the examinees.

Doctors Wood and Hiscox were here from Loma Linda, and were assisted by the nurses, Misses Harrigan, Wright, Robertson, Connell, and Cole. Miss Harrigan is the conference nurse for the Southeastern California Conference, and Miss Cole the field nurse from Paradise Valley Sanitarium, National City.

## The Reasons for Thanksgiving Day

By Pres. H. M. Johnson

The manifold blessings of God as manifested in every department at S. C. J. C. calls for a seven-fold expression of gratitude at this Thanksgiving season.

FIRST, for sending so large a number of cheerful, industrial, purposeful, and determined students to enjoy the opportunities provided at S. C. J. C.

SECOND, for the spirit of co-operation shown on every hand in the daily routine of school activities.

THIRD, for the well qualified and self-sacrificing group of men and women who make up the faculty at the Junior College

FOURTH, for the missionary vision and activity evidenced among the students and teachers in reaching every spiritual and material goal, and in carrying on weekly programs for the spiritual benefit of others.

FIFTH, for added equipment provided by the purchase of one thousand dollars worth of new books for our library, tables and added facilities in the laboratories, chairs and dressers for the dormitories, new buildings and added equipment in the industrial departments.

SIXTH, for the storehouses full of hay and grain to feed a herd of 170 head of cattle and over twenty head of horses.

SEVENTH, for the loyal support and co-operation of the Fathers and Mothers who are entrusting their sons and daughters to S. C. J. C. to be educated and trained for a life of service at home and in mission fields, and for the splendid services rendered by the members of the Board of Trustees.

This school has now functioned for seven years and in starting out on its eighth year under so favorable circumstances that we take courage and press on to higher and nobler achievements.

## Hoover, Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page One)

their daily work, that they should extend to others less fortunately placed a share in their abundance and that they gather at their accustomed place of worship, there to render up thanks to Almighty God for His many blessings upon them, for His forbearance and goodness.

## Thanksgiving— and Mother

A Short Story

By Mabelle Duerksen

For weeks Ellen had been going around with her mind filled with pleasant anticipation. Her world was rosy. Everyone echoed her smile. Even the old grey cat solemnly winked one of his great yellow eyes at her to let her know that he knew.

Ellen had been away for two whole years and now she was going home. Home and Mother! She pictured it all to herself. The gay home-comings! There would be Helen with the doctor husband she had never seen, and Tommy, and all the others. Then Thanksgiving dinner. Real juicy pumpkin pie and cranberry sauce—but here thought became too tame and she broke out into a wild melody that ended abruptly as a well-aimed pillow landed on her head. "Sorry, dear, to interrupt you but if you haven't any common sense I'll have to pound some into you. Don't you know this is study period?"

Then came the letter, the letter that told how Tommy had met with an accident and how all the spare money must go to pay doctors' bills. Mother was sorry, so sorry, Ellen couldn't come home that Thanksgiving, but wouldn't she try to understand and not be too disappointed?

And Ellen was trying to understand. Yes, she was! With hard, unseeing eyes she was staring out of the window. She was angry, desperately angry! What was this fate that was trying to rob her of her happiness? Hadn't she a right to go home? To see her folks as well as other people and now—this!

She hated everything! She hated the fact that it was raining outside. A slow, grey drizzle that seemed to fill the outside with grey dampness—a dampness, a cold, grey something she felt in her heart. She had not noticed the rain before, but now she hated it and hating it she thought of Thanksgiving Day and hated that too! She had nothing to be thankful for, so why pretend to be?

Someone was coming down the hall. The footsteps paused at her door, hesitated, then came a tap on the door. She called out, "Come in!" but in her heart she was saying, "Why do you come to add to my misery? And you of all people!"

It was Marylin. Marylin who had money, who had clothes, who had everything she did not have. Yet

as she looked at Marylin she wondered vaguely why Marylin did not look happier than she was looking. She wondered what had caused that haunting hurt look in Marylin's eyes. But when she spoke her voice was almost bitter. "Well, Marylin, I suppose you too have come to tell me about your home and all the grand things you mean to do during vacation. Well, you might—"

Ellen stopped, for Marylin had raised a shakey hand as though she were trying to ward off a blow. Her eyes were pleading and her face seemed to have deep lines of suffering engraved upon it.

"Don't Ellen," she pleaded. "Please don't." I came here to get away from it all. You are all so happy thinking about home and Thanksgiving while I—must stay here and grind out my heart with longing. I have no home to go to. No mother, no father, no brother, no sisters to plan with, to think about my home coming. I have nothing that other people have."

"But you have money," blurted out Ellen.

"Money, money! yes, I have money. But what is money compared to a mother who loves you and cares. You girls who have mothers have everything and yet you don't appreciate it! You don't know what life is without a mother till you are left without. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, but to me it is a day of loneliness. What have I to be thankful for? Nothing, while you have everything!" She began to sob, then turned and fled from the room.

Ellen stared after her. What was this that Marylin had said? That she, Ellen, had everything to be thankful for, while Marylin, who

## CHRISTIAN COSMETICS

An elderly Quaker woman with a beautiful complexion was asked what kind of cosmetics she used. She replied: "I use for my lips **truth**; for my voice, **prayer**; for my eyes, **pity**; for my hands, **charity**; for my figure, **uprightness**; for my heart, **love**."

had money, had nothing? Marylin had no mother! Suddenly, her eyes grew misty. Ellen did have a mother! A mother who cared!

And now, at last, Ellen understood. All the hate died out of her heart and love for her mother and pity for Marylin took its place. How she loved her mother! Over and over again this thought came to her. She would write and tell her so. She wrote. All the love in her heart for the grey haired mother who had done so much for her was written in the words of that letter. She told how glad she was that she had a mother while Marylin had just a memory.

Hours later she knelt softly before her mother's picture. "Mother dear," she whispered, "If only you knew how glad I am for you."

And tomorrow was Thanksgiving Day.

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## New England — Then and Now

By K. J. Reynolds

New country, like youth, must have its action; old country, like age, lives upon its memories. To the West, the new country, one goes for the bustle and aggressive progressiveness of youth. But New England calls one's attention to the past. An old woman in a lace cap and the garments of yesteryear, resting her slipped feet on a frayed footstool as she lovingly thumbs the pages of the family album, occasionally polishing her glasses that she may see the better the pictures upon which her memories feed—that is New England today.

More and more she is going back to her past. The textile mills, whose whirring wheels disturbed the dreams of the Mother of America, are moving south. With them go their alien slaves, the Latins and Slavs who are not of the breed of the Pilgrims and the Minute Men. The stately forest is closing in upon the rocky fields where grew the first Thanksgiving feast. Prosperity, they say is slipping from New England. But is it? Let us say rather, that the crass materialism which has been a tawdry covering for her real wealth is wearing away, leaving her the richest heritage of all, her past.

Her sturdy sons have left her roof. They have gone south and north and west to win an empire for themselves, and for her. And they have succeeded, while she sits proudly with her memories, for they are a noble breed.

But of late a frown of perplexity has been seen crossing from time to time the otherwise serene features of the Mother of the Nation. Those gin-drinking, dancing, whoopee-intoxicated grandchildren hurling their high-powered motor cars from one roadhouse to another, over the winding roads where she and the fathers drove their plodding oxen under the murmuring boughs of the elms—what is she to do with them, and what is to become of them? She draws the green forest mantle more closely about her as if to shut out the gawdy picture. And she shakes her head sadly, convinced that the grandchildren have not taken from her side of the family.

Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Abraham Lincoln.



The Cite of the Battle of Lexington



Miss Mamie Godfrey, class of '29, who is now taking the Nurses' Training Course at Loma Linda, visited her sister, Miss Lila Godfrey, at the College Sabbath.

Miss LeOra Turner had to return to her home at Ontario last Wednesday on account of illness.

Mr. Albert Beason of Long Beach visited friends at the College Sabbath. Mr. Beason is a graduate of the class of '25.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Osgood of Hollywood announce the arrival of Virginia Marie on November 13, Mr. Osgood was the art teacher at the College last year.

The bi-monthly banquet of the Criterion Staff was held Thursday in the College dining room at 12:30. Judging by the looks of the table you would think that a crew of harvesters were being fed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blehm, Juanita and Kathryn Blehm, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nieman called on old acquaintances here Sabbath. Mrs. Nieman will be remembered to her classmates of '28 as Lorena Blehm.

Mr. Titus Frazee, assistant preceptor at Pacific Union College, was a visitor at the chapel exercises Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins and family of the Glendale Sanitarium were visitors of Miss Hopkins Sabbath afternoon.

Miss Emily Jane Brown is spending the week-end visiting her sister and brother, Frances and Delmer Brown, at Pacific Union College.

The "outside" basketball team met its first serious defeat Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24, being defeated by the "insiders" with a score of 14-3.

Miss Erna Von Hofgaarden of Long Beach, who has just returned from an extensive tour in Germany,

has enrolled in our Normal Department. Her father, Mr. Hofgaarden, is a member of our School Board.

Professor Miller reports that some "sweet potatoes" which have been grown in the College garden weigh as high as 7½ pounds each.

Miss Yvonne Parthe of Los Angeles is spending a few days visiting her brother Ellwood Roderick at the College.

Are you feeling well? If not—you had just better come down and take a little instruction from Miss Van Gundy, our Dietetics teacher. She has been conducting a class that is receiving real beneficial help along the line of correct food combinations and healthful living.

We feel certain, however, that she will have more than she can instruct after some have had a big Thanksgiving dinner.

Some very beneficial thoughts were expressed to the girls in the Gladwyn Healthierian meeting by Miss Van Gundy. The subject was conserving the habit of eating be-

## Beacon Bearers' Play

(Continued from Page One)

Discontent, represented by Esther Calderon, was constantly on guard influencing the motives and deeds of the brother and sister, Bill Williamson and Mildred Banks. At the approach of Thanksgiving the two were engaged in making selfish, though apparently altruistic plans.

A violent warfare ensued between the spirit of Discontent and that of Thanksgiving, until the latter finally won out in the lives of brother and sister. After this a bright and happy atmosphere pervaded the home, and the occupants enjoyed a real Thanksgiving.

The part of the spirit of Thanksgiving was played by Susie Carney.

Other characters in the play were Lorna Bohannon, Mildred's public-spirited girl friend, Hazel Hansen, her mother, Everett Rogers, a returned missionary, and Robert Malinckrodt.

Admission was chagrined to the entertainment, the total sum of which, \$33.86, is to be used in preparing Thanksgiving baskets for the poor and needy.

tween meals. If our supervisor insisted upon our working at irregular hours we would surely complain—does not the stomach have the same right to complain about irregular hours?

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Net Paid Circulation Over 1200

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## EDITORIAL



### I THANK THEE, LORD

I thank Thee, Lord, for skies of blue;  
I thank Thee, Lord, for gray skies, too,  
For rugged hills that rise behind,  
And for the softly sighing wind;  
I thank Thee, Lord, for trees still green,  
And for the flowers and fields I've seen.

I thank Thee, Lord, for tears and pain,  
And for the smiles that come again;  
I thank Thee when I try, and fail,  
For faith again to set my sail,  
And for those stars aglow above:  
The Talismans of hope and love.

I thank Thee, Lord, for each mountain range,  
And for the snow that brings a change;  
I thank Thee for the birds awing,  
And for the notes of joy they bring;  
For all these things and many more  
Be thanks to Him who watches o'er.

I thank Thee, Lord, for worthwhile men,  
And for those friends who've constant been;  
I thank Thee for ideals true  
And for a nobler work to do;  
For everything both great and small,  
I thank Thee, then, Thou Lord of All.

—Raymond Forrest Cottrell.

### WIND

There are two varieties of wind, both of which are well known about the campus, and it is interesting to note that in many ways they are quite similar. In fact I believe that they originate and terminate at mutual points—travelling from cold regions to hot regions, and vice versa.

One is set in motion by a terrestrial cataclysm, the other by mental disturbance of a local nature.

Both are very destructive in nature: one to property, the other to persons.

Both blow sand into our eyes, and make visibility poor.

Neither produces desirable results, and yet, though the first is without the bounds of our control, you and I are the "princes of the powers of the air" when it comes to the other.

### Lest We Forget



The day of giving thanks to the Giver of all good and perfect gifts has returned. We know that it is distinctly an American holiday, but we must remember from whence came the idea. We find that it did not originate in the brain of Governor Bradley, but may be traced far back through the ages and nations to the Canaanites from whom the children of Israel borrowed many of their customs and holidays. In the book of Judges we read of the Canaanites going into their vine yards, gathering the grapes and holding a festival.

However, we know that the first authentic harvest festival was held by the Pilgrims in 1621. With Steadfast faith and hard work the Pilgrims wrung their harvest from a strange and sterile soil. The hardships and privations cannot be fully realized by us in a land of plenty, but to those few colonists who braved hunger, cold and disease all for the sake of "worshipping God according to the dictates of their own conscience" it was a day of all days.

To the colonists the Thanksgiving was a farm affair. The "call of the wild" was heard on all sides which only helped to make the scene one of real beauty and true to the life they were living. Then as the Indians joined in this feast it brought them together and helped to keep peace in the colony. Around those long wooden tables sat the colonists and their Indian friends, all joining in the spirit of the day. Would that we had more of that friendly spirit today.

Today—what is it? Shall we call it a day of thankfulness, or has it been revised into a day of selfish gratification?

I think this beautiful harvest day should turn our thoughts to the Great Giver of all things, and make us thankful not only for the spirit of our forefathers, but happy that we live in a land so blessed with prosperity.

"We've worked and toiled through heat and cold

To plant, to sow, to reap;  
And now for all this bounteous store  
Let us Thanksgiving keep."

### Thoughts of a Thinker

By Cecil Balser

Thanksgiving day is celebrated every other conceivable way aside from the true purpose. Our "Forefathers" established this day as a day of thanksgiving to God, for his blessing and protection which they had received. But today we look forward to Thanksgiving day as a day of feasting and pleasure, one of self gratification.

It is well for us to check up on ourselves occasionally, by looking into the lives of men who have pleased God, who have not spent all their life in self-seeking, but have taken time to give God due thanks for His many mercies, that our lives may be more acceptable in the sight of Heaven.

An example that is well worth our studying, and a model for us to pattern our lives after is Abraham of old. God said to him, "Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred unto a land that I will show thee." Abraham obeyed that voice, and he journeyed through the land of Canaan "unto the place of Sichem."

"And the Lord appeared unto Abraham and said, Unto thy seed will I give this land: and there builded he an altar unto the Lord." It would have been only human for Abraham to credit his success to "luck" and his own good judgment, but he was endeavoring to live a Godly life and had faith to believe that God was directing.

To show his thankfulness, his gratitude to God for his guiding hand, he built an altar and offered a sacrifice.

Let each one of us on this Thanksgiving day change our custom of procedure. Stop a while and take time, as did Abraham, to give thanks to God.

If it is not seemly, do it not; if it is not true, speak it not.—Marcus Aurelius.

### CORRECTION

The editor wishes to make it known that the article entitled, "Invest in Universe Consolidated," appearing in these columns last week was written by Professor K. M. Adams.

So many inquiries have come to him concerning its authorship that he fears of being undeservedly credited with the merit of this pointed article.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 5, 1929

Number 5

## W. E. HOWELL INSPECTS J. C.

Warren E. Howell With Inspection  
Committee Spends One Day  
At S. C. J. C.

Warren E. Howell, secretary of the General Conference department of Education, together with other members of the committee of inspection, was a guest at the College Tuesday, December 3.

Professor Howell spoke in the college auditorium during the chapel hour, emphasizing the importance of thoroughness in the everyday tasks. "A thousand things of lesser importance come to us to be acted upon for each thing of major importance," said Mr. Howell; "So you see how important it is that the thousand receive their just attention."

In a special faculty meeting called at three o'clock he outlined to the teachers the effort that is being made by the General Conference to classify and standardize Seventh-day Adventist academies and colleges throughout America. It

(Continued on Page Four)

## Chairs Are Added To "Dorm" Parlors

Among the many improvements and additions to equipment that are taking place continually here, is the following one of particular interest to those residing in Gladwyn Hall and Mu Beta Kappa Hall, the school homes for women and men. This is the purchase of new sets of chairs for both parlors, representing a total expenditure of \$667.

The eighty girls of Gladwyn Hall divided themselves so as to form eight groups to raise part of the money to meet the cost of the chairs. To date over \$100 has been raised, Miss Dockman's group bringing in more than any other. As a result, 84 straight chairs and two rockers of Windsor make are now in their parlor.

The boys' home boasts sixty new chairs, of a sturdier type, in its parlor. The boys are also pleased with the new linoleum that is being laid down in their lobby and halls.

## COMING!

THURSDAY, December 5—  
12:35 P.M.—Criterion Staff Banquet  
FRIDAY, December 6—  
12:05 P.M.—Elder Peifer speaks.  
4:31 P.M.—Sunset  
SABBATH, December 7—  
Beginning of the week of Prayer  
8:45 A.M.—Teachers' Meeting  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School  
11:00 A.M.—Preaching Service  
Elder J. W. Rich speaks  
7:30 P.M.—Dr. Bab'enco, Whistler,  
presents a program. Admission  
not charged to students and  
faculty.  
College Auditorium

## Mu Beta Kappa-ites Are Entertained by Gladwyns

The girls' parlor of Gladwyn Hall was filled to capacity last Sunday evening, December 1, at the first worship period following Thanksgiving vacation not only by the girls but also by the boys, invited to attend the joint worship.

Professor H. M. Johnson talked to those present on the interesting topic of "Talents," explaining the importance of this subject, and suggesting the reading of the chapter by that name in "Christ's Object Lessons."

## Eld. Adams Talks To College Church

Elder K. M. Adams addressed the audience of the La Sierra Church, November 30, on the importance of sacrificing now.

The aim of every Christian is to some day hear the beautiful words of Christ spoken of him as He once spoke of Mary, "She hath done what she could." She gave her sacrifice because of her love for her Saviour. Love and sacrifice are inseparable.

"Every breath, every pulsation of the heart, is an evidence of the all-pervading care of Him in whom we live, and move, and have our being."

Now is the time for us to sacrifice and do our part in God's great work. At the close of probation money will be worthless. The destiny of all will be finished.

"There is a time limit to our opportunity to invest in the Lord's work."

## Week of Prayer Begins Dec. 7; Rich in Charge

The week of December seven to fourteen has been decided upon as the annual autumn week of prayer for Southern California Junior College, which is the week preceding the regular church week of prayer.

Elder J. W. Rich of the Southern California Conference, together with Elder L. A. Wilcox, will lead out in the work and services of the week here. Guy E. Mann, educational secretary for the Southeastern Conference will be in charge at the training school. Elder K. M. Adams will supervise the activities of the week for those in Arlington.

The week of prayer has proved to be a great special blessing to Adventists everywhere, and particularly to the students and faculty of S. C. J. C. in years past. The hope and earnest desire has been expressed that this blessing will have continued and augmented evidence this year.

## Faithful Few Feast, Thanksgiving Noon

By Cecil Balsler

When the last dinner whistle sounded at S. C. J. C. on Thanksgiving day, twenty-eight people gathered around a very uniquely decorated table in the dining room, made possible through the kindness and supervision of our matron Miss Van Gundy.

As the food was set before us we were reminded of home, for it was just what our mothers would have given us had we been there: sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, pudding, pumpkin pie, and many other delicacies which made our dinner very delightful.

Our hostess presented the following interesting program at the close of our meal: Lyon Lindbeck gave an after dinner speech on, "Joys and Regrets of Thanksgiving Dinner," a recitation was given by Cecil Balsler, entitled, "Chicken on the Brain." Mr. William Conrad told a brand new Scotch conundrum, and Lois Carson gave a reading entitled "Thanksgiving."

## H. M. S. RICHARDS RETURNS VISIT

Elder H. M. S. Richards, Henry de  
Fluiter and C. H. Ellis  
Visit College

Monday morning, December 2, at the chapel hour, evangelist H. M. S. Richards and his associates, Henry de Fluiter and C. H. Ellis, who are conducting a series of meetings in the Alhambra auditorium, paid Southern California Junior College a return visit.

The first part of the program was conducted by de Fluiter, who directed in the singing of a number of songs, some from Christ in Song and two of his own composition. These two were: "O, What a Savior," and "Jesus Now is Calling You." Mr. Ellis played the accompaniments on the cornet.

Though the hour was late and dinner ready to be served everyone was more than glad to stay and listen to H. M. S. Richards speak for a few moments longer. He chose to weave this talk around the rod that Moses was used to carrying in his hand, illuminating those words of

(Continued on Page Four)

## Harvest Ingathering Is "Over the Top" at Last

The Harvest Ingathering campaign at Southern California Junior College has gone "over the top" by sixty-six dollars. The goal was \$800. It is indeed pleasing to note that S. C. J. C. is more than meeting the many goals that it has chosen to reach this year.

This total of \$866 has been raised in a number of ways, principally by solicitation on the part of students and faculty. Also, groups of singers and solicitors, in company with members of the faculty, went out into the residential districts of Corona, Riverside, and San Bernardino Saturday nights and met with hearty response on the part of the citizens of these cities.

Though the returns from the week of sacrifice are still incomplete, Professor F. T. Oakes reports that nearly \$600 has been turned in to apply on this fund.

**Phillip L. Knox**

An Interview

By Paul E. Wickman

It may be interesting to know that Elder Philip L. Knox, who is conducting meetings in the Civic Auditorium at Riverside, is a direct descendant of the great Scotch reformer, John Knox. If talent is inherited we well know that John Knox must have been a great power of God.

Although Elder Knox has something to occupy every minute of his time, I was welcomed into his room feeling that certainly I was in the presence of one who always has time to make friends. I was much interested in getting a synopsis of his experiences, and without any hesitancy asked: "Elder Knox, when you were a young man, with all the characteristics of a young man, what really prompted you to follow this field of endeavor?"

As I asked my question Elder Knox leaned back in deep thought, seeming to forget everything else for the moment. At length he said: "When I was attending high school I took part in an Oratorical contest and was fortunate enough to be named as the winner. I was not a Christian at this time but was developing myself for public work. About six months after this event, I was converted, and somehow I felt burdened to become an evangelist, so in order to fit myself for the ministry I enrolled in one of our schools, the San Fernando Academy. There was the starting place for my Christian Education."

"From there on, Elder Knox, what were some of the high points toward your success?"

"I started out by canvassing," he replied. "I sold our publications and met with much success. It did seem as if the Lord blessed me financially this way so that I was able to get my education."

I interrupted him by asking, "What credit do you give to your canvassing experience?"

"I know of no greater education than that," was the quick answer. "It was worth more to me than my first two years of college work. It teaches Christian tactfulness, and is a direct parallel to the art of selling your message to your audience. After leaving school, I was tent master for different evangelists, and it so happened that I was with a man holding a series of meetings in Long Beach, where I really got my inspiration. I hoped someday to be able to hold large audiences." Elder Knox smiled as he said, "All went



# PAILOSOPAY and WIT



AFTER every ACTION there is an EQUAL and OPPOSITE reACTION.

WE left the COLLEGE with a WHOop and a YELL and came straggling in with a NONdescript vacANT feeling due to vacating.

From all OUTward appearances the TEACHERS feel very much as DO WE. AND that must make it doubly hard to assign long LESSONS as THEY DO.

WE can feel COMPLIMENTED to think of the Ability they give us CREDIT FOR.

All who went home determined to

well till I was sent out with another young man to hold meetings. We started in El Cajon and I can remember when night after night I had to hang my hat on one chair and my coat on another to make us feel as if we had an audience to talk to. It was from these experiences that we learned to appreciate an audience."

"How did you learn to love astronomy?" I asked.

"Well, I first became interested in it while attending San Fernando Academy. Prof. Kay was the teacher and he really spurred me on to a greater study. Since then I have loved the study of it next to my Bible, and devote all my spare time to it. I have visited the great observatories many times and it is there that I have gotten most of my selected slides. They are really the cream of astronomy."

Then I asked the question I had had in mind from the first. "What is it that really spells success?"

"Prayer is the most essential thing. It matters not how well prepared you are, for if it isn't accompanied by prayer your message falls dead to listeners. There is a tendency to be too well prepared and to pray less. Next to prayer of course, comes preparation; you must prepare and follow your plans with prayer."

Time was swiftly passing and the last song was being sung so I brought the interview to a close by a last question: "What is your counsel and admonition to one who is aspiring toward the ministry?"

"Develop personality as much as possible, be original, don't mimic anyone else, but try to be different,

REST UP came back RUN DOWN, and those who intended to mortify the flesh in the FORM of LONG hikes are SATisfied.

NOW listen to One whO knows. If YOU are LETting the HOLIDAY Spirit domINate from ThanksgivING until NE WYEARS, yoU will find yoURself in a bAD way at the END of the SEMester. You may say, "Sufficient unto the day is the EVIL thereof! WhY WorryY?" That's just IT. I DON'T want a whOLE month's EVIL culminating on my heAD at the EXclAMATION point,—DO YOU??

because there is a great danger in following someone else."

We realized that a silence had fallen over the auditorium but because of our interest forgot for the moment that there was a meeting to begin. Suddenly Dr. Knox jumped to his feet and hurried toward the stage, leaving with me the parting information that humility is also an important step in the ladder of success.

Far away in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I cannot reach them, but I can look up to them, see their beauty, and try to follow where they lead.—Louisa M. Alcott.

Be a master, not of arts, not of millions, as Alexander, but of self.—Elmer Gilbert.

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# The NEWSETTE

## Column

Mr. and Mrs. Audra Tillman, both of the class of '29, of Pacific Union College, visited friends and relatives over the week-end. Mrs. Tillman, who will be remembered to her classmates as Mildred Bagley, is spending a few weeks with her mother here, while her husband has returned to P. U. C. to continue his school work.

Miss Mildred Bruschi is now residing in the dormitory since her mother has returned to her home at San Diego.

Mr. Byron LaGourge, class of '29, who is now attending Pacific Union College, spent the week-end visiting his parents.

Professor Reynolds had a tonsilectomy operation at the Loma Linda Hospital last Wednesday. The professor missed none of his classes, however, for they met as usual on Monday.

Miss Lois Platner, a former student at the College, who is now attending Long Beach Academy, visited friends Monday at the College.

Mr. Charles Mercer, class of '28, and Donald Platner of Los Angeles called on old acquaintances here Sabbath.

Miss Leora Turner, who had to return to her home at Ontario several days ago, on account of illness, is showing a wonderful improvement and hopes to continue her school work soon.

The favorite saying of Paul Wickman seems to be, "All great men are dying and I don't feel so well myself."

I did the things during vacation that I didn't have time to do during school, however, I didn't fail to catch a little extra sleep that I lost while going to school, but considering everything, I didn't do anything that capped my interest in starting back at S. C. J. C. again.—Paul Wickman.

"It was my lot to stay by the stuff this past vacation. The many good times we had, and the good Thanksgiving dinner prepared by our matron made this my best Thanksgiving vacation. The turkey was allowed to remain on the place cards."—Leland Parker.

Went home and had a genuine good time doing about as I pleased. Not having to ask, may I do this or may I do that. I also went to bed when I pleased. No blinks at home.—Elizabeth Gates.

Mary Albertsen—I spent one day

doing nothing for once. Played baseball with President Johnson. I also visited friends.

I spent Thanksgiving day at home and then I went to Hollywood to spend the remainder of my vacation.—Thessa Johnson.

Paul Felker—I did just about everything, except look at a book, for I spent a pleasant time with friends at Long Beach.

Picnics, parties and everything! Thanksgiving day was spent in Palm Canyon, says Lois Skinner and Neva Powers. "The dinner was swell, and to say the least, we had no time for studies."

Wm. Williamson says that being his plans for the vacation were broken into, he made the best of the situation by receiving a bruised nose by means of a football game, and a scratched leg by a fall on his first motorcycle ride.

"Surprised! No," for Gertrude, Bernice, and Willamae Hawkins were expecting their parents from Fresno during the Thanksgiving vacation. They enjoyed the day at Fullerton. On Friday, they went to Long Beach, and after much loss of sleep, they are ready for school work once more.

"On Thanksgiving day, I braved the great Pacific Ocean, enroute to the nationally known island of Catalina, without giving the fish one single treat. The next three days were spent at Forest Home in a feverish attempt to recuperate from the last six weeks' tests."—Elmer Walde.

Miss Orvilla Berton spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mitchell, in Anaheim. Orvilla says, "The family had a large dinner there Thursday."

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## S. C. J. C. PRESS

Professor and Mrs. Oakes and Miss Opal Baldwin motored to Turlock where they spent the week-end with friends and relatives.

A very enjoyable evening was spent up on the hill last Thursday evening, celebrating the birthday of Alma Crane. It is reported that the bonfire and the roasting of marshmallows were the most interesting features of the evening. Those present were: Alma Crane, Kathleen McKinnon, Gertrude and Willamae Hawkins, Velma Lee, Miss Van Gundy, Reuben Nightingale, Darrell Alexander, Clarence Christian, Tom Pellow, and Donald Clark.

Paul Christian is working at the college now and will enroll for school the second semester.

Everett Rogers spent the Thanksgiving vacation at his home in Glendale.

We are very glad to see Mr. Hiram Knowles back again after a slight illness which required him to leave school for a few days.

George Florey bids us farewell as he leaves for his home. Mr. Florey has not been well and stated that he was going to have to rest up a bit. We wish him a speedy return, for he is missed by the students of S. C. J. C.

"I spent my vacation and about everything else having a good time. I took a keen trip to Arrowhead with Byron La Gourgue on Friday and did several other things too numerous to mention."—Tom Walters.

Miss Virginia Hare, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hare, drove over to Yuma, Arizona, spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her brother, Elder C. T. Hare and his wife and daughter.

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# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College  
Net Paid Circulation Over 1200

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Southern California Junior College.

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## EDITORIAL



### THE COMMERCIALIZED CHRISTMAS

Christmas is not what it used to be. The idea of commercializing this annual season of good feeling and generosity is going to seed in some cases. The writer has not been offended, but others' complaints have come under his observation.

For instance, one person buys a friend a present that is probably worth twenty-five cents and tactfully informs his need of something that is worth anywhere from three to five dollars. Any who are taking advantage of this plan are choking the old-time spirit of kind free-will benevolence.

Christmas cards are fine if they are not misunderstood. One card is mistaken to call for a gift when that is not the case, and another is sent forth to fulfill an appointed mission only to fail in bringing returns. In either case the best friendly relations are imperiled.

While we are dissecting this ticklish subject so rashly, we might as well discuss the propriety of students' indulging in the prevalent exchange of gifts among themselves. Due to the fact that our students are as a whole financially defunct, none are justified to expect their friends to deprive themselves of some urgent necessity to gratify someone's wishes.

### BRING YOUR "CHRIST IN SONG"

One cannot expect to become a scientist by merely reading science, however long or diligent. Neither can you improve your voice by listening only to others sing.

How strange that everyone can sing so fervently when a popular visitor like Mr. de Fluiter is with us. If the cornetist, Mr. Ellis was responsible for the improvement Monday morning, why can't we get hold of a good cornetist to add life and zest to our chapel singing?

It is well-nigh impossible to look onto a hymn book and refrain unless one has a cold that forbids all vocal sounds. If everyone would make it a point to bring his "Christ in Song" to chapel, we could capitalize the acoustic properties of the College Hall without waiting for the annual visit of someone who compels us to sing. Let's imagine we have distinguished guests every day.

## We Remained

The students who remained at S. C. J. C. during Thanksgiving vacation enjoyed themselves immensely although they were not privileged to go home.

The first night of the vacation an entertainment was given in the dining room in the form of a taffy pull. Games were played on the lawn until the taffy was ready, and then—well, you can guess the rest.

Wednesday evening a hike was taken back in the hills and supper was served out under the open sky. Our worship, conducted by Mrs. Reynolds, was very impressive as the sun sank behind the horizon and we all gathered around the bonfire. Although we were somewhat sore from the hike we were all glad we had gone along.

We enjoyed ourselves during the vacation days, but we were all glad to see the teachers and students return again.

It is hard for us to settle down to studying, but our teachers seem to have experienced it before and know just exactly how to go about the task to help us concentrate as before. After all we feel happy and enthusiastic and are looking forward to Christmas holidays.

### H. C. Reynolds, M. D.

Through an oversight, the name of Dr. H. C. Reynolds was omitted from the list of doctors mentioned in last week's paper as supervising the physical examinations of the students.

Dr. Reynolds was here during the entire week of the examinations, and his efficient services have been much appreciated.

### Howell Inspects J. C.

(Continued from Page One)

is the plan of the General Conference to form what is to be known as the "Association of Seventh-day Adventist Colleges" in the near future, to which both colleges and junior colleges are eligible.

S. C. J. C. is making every effort to meet the qualifications for entry into this association as a junior college, and President Johnson expressed the hope that "we will soon meet the requirements."

The other members of the inspection committee are: President W. E. Nelson, of Pacific Union College, H. G. Lucas, and W. L. Avery, of the Southern California Conference, and G. E. Mann of the Southeastern California Conference.

## Thoughts of a Thinker

By Cecil Balser

As we ponder the mighty power of God, who created the universe, who breathed into man's nostrils the breath of life and he became a living soul, we thing of his omnipotence. It is beyond our comprehension; for as we are struggling and battling here on this old world against sin, we sometimes wonder why God does not protect us more than he does, why he allows us to be tempted so severely.

Each morning we give ourselves to God and ask his protection through the day; but still we fall short of his will and drift into sin. Is the trouble with God or with us?

We read from the inspired word "As many as I love, O rebuke and chasten; be zealous therefore and repent." When trials and tribulations come to us, how many of us are like Jacob. We think them the hand of an enemy and we struggle and wrestle as it were, hanging on with all our might to the very sins that God is endeavoring to help us gain the victory over. Jacob wrestled with the angel all night until break of day when weeping and helpless he fell upon the breast of infinite love and received the blessing for which his soul longed; so we must let go of that long cherished sin and bow at the feet of Jesus for help.

We sometimes try in vain to live a christian life, we are tempted beyond what we can bear; but the facts of the case are: We are hanging onto God with one hand and the pleasures of the world with the other, which makes a real christian experience an impossibility.

So friends when temptations befall you, just remember that God is endeavoring to strengthen your character; that he is doing it through love, that he is preparing you for greater things, he is preparing you for life eternal. So that you might stand before the great white throne blameless and without sin.

### Richards Returns Visit

(Continued from Page One)

scripture, "What is that in thine hand?"

And Moses answered and said, "A rod."

Use what you have! That is the way great men succeed.

At one o'clock a unanimous vote of thanks was taken from the student body.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 12, 1929

Number 6

## MAYOR LONG TALKS TO J. C.

**Charter of the City of Riverside  
Is Topic of an Interesting  
Discussion**

Mayor Joseph S. Long of Riverside visited S. C. J. C. Thursday, December 5, and addressed students and faculty at the chapel hour. The topic of his lecture was the Charter of the City of Riverside, which he referred to as his "textbook."

The first municipal charter of the City of Riverside became effective in the year 1907 and remained in use without amendment until July 1 of this year, when the charter, in accordance with which the city is now administered was accepted. According to Mayor Long, it is very unusual that a charter should be so constructed as to remain practical without a change for so long a period of time.

With this introduction, he proceeded to discuss the provisions of the charter that provide for the legislative, executive, and judicial parts of the city government.

He made it clear that it is the county that makes assessment for and collects taxes within the city limits. This tax, according to the city charter, cannot exceed \$1.35 per hundred dollars of fixed assessment.

Mayor Long was re-elected without opposition during November, and is giving the City of Riverside an efficient and constructive administration.

## Dr. Babienco Lectures On Bird Life and Song

Dr. Babienco, the famous Russian whistler, entertained the members of the S. C. J. C. family Saturday night, December 7, with a talk on birds and bird life and imitations of their songs and language.

Among the twenty-three birds he described and mimicked were the California woodpecker, cardinal, goldfinch, nightingale, bluejay, indigo bunting, mocking bird, Baltimore oriole, and redwinged redbird.

To illustrate his talk, he had a

(Continued on Page Four)

## "Loving Service" Is Theme of Eld. Calkins

The first meeting of the week of prayer, December seven to fourteen, was held last Friday evening in the College Auditorium. Elder Glenn A. Calkins, President of the South-eastern California Conference, spoke concerning "Loving Service." Toward the opening of the service, the male octet sang "Sweet Will of God," with Everett Rogers and Paul Wickman carrying the duet part.

Some of the pointed excerpts from Eld. Calkins' talk are:

"God is expecting you to do a very definite work for Him."

"It isn't knowledge that you need, but a heart that is surrendered to the Master."

"There is no other way to get the robe of righteousness than in work for someone else."

"There are no drones in this work."

"God is definitely asking that you take a part with the angels in doing loving service for Him."

"There is no bank account that can balance a sweet personality."

After reading the short but impressive story, "The Cup of Loving Service," he closed with the words: "The most powerful argument in favor of Christianity is a Christ-like life."

## A Good Archer Is Known By His Aim

L. L. Grand Pre, field secretary for the Southern California Conference, spoke to the student body in chapel Friday, December 6. His topic was "Purpose."

"A good archer is not known by his arrows," began Mr. Grand Pre, "but by his aim." He told about such men as Walt Mason, the journalist, Louis Ponce de Leon, national hero of Spain, Robling, the man who built Brooklyn Bridge, and Daniel, and the part that purpose had in each of their lives.

S. C. J. C. has been favored a number of times in hearing the exhilarating talks of Mr. Grand Pre, and this talk on how "Concentration always wins over Scat-

(Continued on Page Four)

## COMING!

THURSDAY, December 12—  
12:05 P.M.—Chapel, P. E. Broderson speaks.  
12:35 P.M.—Staff Banquet.  
FRIDAY, December 13—  
2:00 P.M.—Miss Esther Nash sails for China; Berth 238, East San Pedro.  
4:34 P.M.—Sunset.  
6:15 P.M.—Seminar; Room 37.  
7:30 P.M.—W. L. Avery speaks; College Auditorium.  
SABBATH, December 14—  
8:45 A.M.—Teachers' Meeting.  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School.  
11:00 A.M.—W. J. Rich speaks.  
7:30 P.M.—S. C. J. C. Chorus presents a Cantata, "The World's Redeemer;" College Auditorium.  
TUESDAY, December 17—  
7:30 P.M.—"The World's Redeemer;" Sanitarium Lounge, Loma Linda.  
THURSDAY, December 19—  
12:30 P.M.—Christmas Vacation begins.

## Bon-Voyage Party Is Given Miss Nash

Ester Nash a former teacher and student of S. C. J. C. was surprised by a farewell party given her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nash last Wednesday evening, December 4.

Miss Ester Nash has been called to supervise the surgical department in the sanitarium at Shanghai, China, and will be leaving shortly; therefore a number of students and faculty members were seated on the floor around the room about 6:30 as Miss Nash was ushered in by her brother, Mr. Nash, who is teacher of sheet metal and basketry in S. C. J. C. The room was then illuminated and the whole scene with all its decorations seemed to surprise her. "I thought it was funny that the folks hadn't eaten already," was the first remark for defense.

After the refreshments a number of unusual games were played, one of them allowing a prize to the one who could make the best experience book, using pictures and illustrations out of old magazines. Cecil Balser and Opal Babcock were the fortunate winners.

The evening was topped off with a boat full of gifts, brought by the guests, as an expression of love. Mr. and Mrs. Nash presented it to her. Her curiosity was almost uncontrollable but the packages were dated in the future and therefore could not be opened.

## CANTATA IS TO BE PRESENTED

**S. C. J. C. Chorus, Directed By  
Miss Havstad, Sings "The  
World's Redeemer"**

The Southern California Junior College Chorus is to present "The World's Redeemer," a Christmas cantata by Fred B. Holton, Saturday night, December 14, in the College Auditorium.

Miss Ruth Havstad, director of the fifty-voice chorus, will introduce the cantata with a reading "The Angel and the Shepherds," from Ben Hur. The violin accompaniment for this reading is to be played by William Beisel.

Special solo, duet, and quartette parts will be sung by Dorothy Steen, Laurine Brown, and Mrs. Mildred Tillman, sopranos; Ruth La Gourgne and Virginia Hare, altos; Elwood Roderick, tenor; and Everett Rogers, bass. The piano accompaniment throughout the cantata will be played by Leona James.

"The World's Redeemer," which was presented by the chorus for the first time two years ago, is also to be given in the lounge of the Loma Linda Sanitarium next Tuesday evening, December 17.

## K. M. Adams Improves In Loma Linda San.

Professor Kay M. Adams, who was taken sick Saturday night last, and removed to the Loma Linda hospital by ambulance Tuesday afternoon, is reported by Elder L. A. Wilcox to be in an improved condition this morning.

He spent Tuesday night in a state of coma and delirium at the hospital, but early Wednesday morning came out of coma and shows signs of recovering from this serious illness.

Professor Adams, who is associate Bible teacher at S. C. J. C. has for some years been forced to take anti-diabetic injections, but these have of late proved less effectual. It is hoped that he will soon be able to return to his classes.

## Measuring By Our MOTTO

By Everett Rogers

We are proud of S. C. J. C. It is the school where students are being trained in the "service that counts." It is to serve others not self-serving.

The world today is in need of that "something" which it has so little of—service to mankind. Today we need only to observe about us and we immediately determine that man is mostly interested in self. Can one be happy with such narrow interests?

In the college young men and women are training themselves to be of some help, whether great or small, for that which will benefit suffering humanity.

It is here that God is revered first of all, and His word the Holy Bible, studied diligently. We are proud of those who are taking the ministerial course, in that others may learn of the "Cross and what it means to us." Yes, we are pleased that our school stands for "service to others."

"Where God is Reverenced and Men are Trained" is our motto, and stands for complete education of body, mind and soul.

## Linoleum Is Laid In Lobby of M. B. K.

Last Thursday noon the work of laying the new linoleum floor in the lobby of Mu Beta Kappa Hall was completed by the application of a thick coat of wax. This improvement cost the school \$170.

This particular pattern of Armstrong embossed linoleum, which is manufactured primarily from rubber and cork, is of an Italian tile design, two shades of brick red being the predominating colors. According to the representative of Franzen's Hardware Co., who executed the job, the linoleum is glued to the floor by means of a preparation extracted from wheat.

The boys have expressed much appreciation for this new flooring, and also for the potted ferns, a gift of Mr. Hans von Hofhaarden of Long Beach.

President Johnson has information to the effect that the Union conference men, members of the school board, have decided to furnish an additional furniture set for the lobby, still more enhancing its attractiveness.



## PHILOSOPHY and WIT



By Johnny Baerg

I don't know if Oliver Wendell Holmes was ever a college professor, but he must have known something about students when he said, "Where there is one who squints with his eyes, there are a dozen who squint with their brain."

In that proportion there must be about ten who squint with their eyes at S. C. J. C. according to the grades passed out Monday. This merely verifies last week's philosophy on procrastination.

Those who did fairly well the first period did better this time, and like-

wise those who didn't show up well then made a drop now. If these two classes keep on diverging it is evident that some semester grades will be minus quantities.

If you want to get exempt from your semester exams, get in with the crowd that is going after studies in a business-like way to average above 90 per cent in each subject. Bluffing the teacher is both out of date and ineffective; we must do what a word of four letters suggests. It starts with "W" and ends with a "K."

## How's Your Air-Cooled Engine?

By Miss Keck

You know the model of your car, You know just what its powers are. You treat it with a deal of care, Nor tax it more than it will bear. But as to Self—that's different; Your mechanism may be bent, Your carburetor gone to grass, Your engine just a rusty mass.

Your wheels may wobble as you go, And the cogs be very slow As you skip, and skid and slide Without a thought of things inside. What strange folks we mortals are To lavish care upon a car, With ne'er a bit of time to see About our own machinery!

How very true this thought is! Did you ever stop to think about your body? Listen to what David said about his: "I will praise thee, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made," and truly can't we all say this with David? More than that, Paul says in Corinthians, "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body and in your spirits, which are God's." Then again he says, in writing to the Romans, "I beseech you therefore, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, Holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

Now after thinking about our bodies for a few minutes, let us see what we mean by true education. In the spirit of prophecy we find the following statement: "Education is but a preparation of the physical, intellectual, and moral powers for the best performance

of the duties of life." So we see that our physical bodies should receive care and be kept in the best possible condition, and how can we do this properly unless we know how.

In our classes in First Aid and Simple Treatments this fall, in which twenty-two students have been enrolled, we have been studying some of these principles as are found in Ministry of Healing not alone on how to get well, but how to keep the body in health (for truly prevention is much better than cure) along with the regular work in First Aid. Then as we study what to do for those who are injured or who are sick we also study what might be done to prevent accidents. The students are also learning how to take temperatures, read thermometers, make beds, and give treatments.

As we study from day to day, we come to see how important it is that we each one observe all the health rules, and do all we can in both keeping our bodies in good condition and in telling others what they can do to keep well.

Great is the art of beginning, but greater is the art of ending.—Longfellow.

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# Young Artists

By MISS BERYL A. CROSS

Art, when combined with life's environment, becomes a growing human benefit. Utility may become attached to art without subtracting from the beauty of art. Every handicraft or manufactured object may become an article of beauty, when art is added, and still retain its utility.

Drawing, painting, design, color, modeling, and handicraft are each an important element in art. To know something or much of each is an important link in the study of art, and the true artist acknowledges its importance.

Something of these elements, therefore, are being presented in the art classes that have been organized here this year. There are three classes of art being given. One class organized under the name of General Art is attempting to cover the above elements in a general way by applying these fundamental principles to sketching, painting, holiday cards and other articles of interest.

Another class is that of the Normal Arts I, which is especially designed for the Normal training girls. These two classes continue through both semesters, while the class in Lettering lasts but one semester.

This class thus far has been the most active of the three as far as fulfilling the needs and wants of the school. Though the class is small we have been able to make many posters, some of which you have probably seen posted during the Week of Sacrifice or those on the bulletin board in the Library, and still others for the Spanish effort in Corona. Besides these posters we are studying the principles of lettering and are working towards the goal of finer work which is needed for mottos and chartography.

There will be a new class in Lettering, starting the second semester. It is hoped that there will be many plan to take this course. If you are a Ministerial student think seriously about taking it for you will find lettering exceedingly valuable when you enter upon your field of work.

This issue of THE COLLEGE CRITERION has been edited under the supervision of Cecil Balser.

THE EDITOR



Miss Marie Brown had to return to her home in Long Beach on account of illness.

Hazel Hanson and Elmer Walde spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Glendale.

President Johnson has been absent from school the last few days on account of illness. We hope he will be back with us soon.

For once everyone was present at Chorus practice Sunday evening.

Roy Reinhart visited old school friends at the College Friday.

Paul Wickham was a visitor at the Boys' worship Saturday evening.

John Manning, a member of the class of '28, visited old acquaintances at the College Sunday.

A group of students visited the Woodcraft Home Sabbath afternoon and rendered a program for the old folks there.

Le Ora Turner has returned to the College after an absence of two weeks on account of illness.

Miss Sturges gave a very timely talk to the girls of Gladwyn Hall during their worship hour Sunday evening.

A group of the Beacon Bearers visited the jail in Riverside Sabbath afternoon. A good work is being done among the prisoners there.

The Misses Ella Hicks, Leola Hicks, Neva Powers and Mr. Chris Mason spent the week-end at Forest Home. It is reported that Mr. Mason and Ella Hicks had a fight, but peace is reigning now.

Prof Adams has been added to our sick list. We are hoping that he has a speedy recovery.

**S. C. J. C. PRESS**

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Dear President Johnson:

We were very sorry to learn Monday morning of the sudden illness that has for the time separated you from our midst, especially during this week of prayer. We miss that broad smile of yours, and your unusual cheery word.

We would individually like to come and visit you, but seeing that is impossible we wish to take this opportunity to wish you every best wish for a speedy recovery.

Respectfully,  
THE COLLEGE CRITERION  
S. C. J. C. STUDENT BODY

## Gladwyns, M.B.K.-ites Hear Johnson

Thursday evening, November 5, sixty-five of the young ladies from Gladwyn Hall were guests in the parlor of the Mu Beta Kappa Hall for a joint worship. Fifty of the young men were present, together with some members of the faculty.

After a solo, "I Want to See Jesus, Don't You," by Everett Rogers, Mrs. Oakes, Dean of Women, led in prayer.

President Johnson was then introduced as the speaker of the evening, and talked about the characteristics of the twelve tribes of Israel as designated in the expository blessings pronounced upon them by their father Jacob. He called attention to the fact that there were Reubenites, Issacharites, Levites, and all the other -ites in the ranks of God's people today.

Each son of the last of the patriarchs, Pres. Johnson noted, was sooner or later converted, with one exception: Dan. Since Dan was guilty of faultfinding and gossip, he closed with the advice: "Don't be a Danite!"

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## EDITORIAL



### OBSERVATION

A keen sense of observation and wide-awakeness is worth far more to a student than to know the names of the presidents in their order, or even the states and their capitals.

Several students couldn't even tell me the number of their rooms, and I didn't mean to scare them with my approach. The blank expression witnessed in return told me they had never thought of noticing things.

Observation is the half sister to social mixing ability, and a prerequisite to it. Those who cannot do things without being told can't refrain from doing other things they shouldn't when they are not watched. If the waste paper receptacles in the halls were mere ornaments, the management would doubtless get some pretty ones. They are there for a purpose, but some are like a great many people who AIM to tell the truth, but they are mighty poor shots.

### PRAYER

Tennyson says, "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." These words can be best appreciated by him who has exercised in the greatest degree implicit faith and perseverance in petitioning the Heavenly Father for "help in time of need."

An alarming hindrance in the advancement of Christianity is the theory that it is a sign of weakness and a lack of manhood to spend a portion of time daily for prayer and devotion with Him who "freely giveth us all things." This idea has pervaded society until sacrilege and cheap jokes have well-nigh shattered practical godliness in the present generation.

It is really superfluous to speak of someone as a praying Christian. The fact is if he is not that kind "he is none of His."

We may be benefited by this Week of Prayer in much the same manner as from other uplifting agencies. Each must remember that no more can he get out of it than he puts into it. If this week will help someone form the prayer habit who has not yet acquired it, the good and lasting effects of this week cannot in any wise be computed.

## Thoughts of a Thinker

By Everett Rogers

One of the great handicaps to successful living is the habit of procrastination. A victorious life is never separated from a fixed resolve to perform all duties on time though perhaps they are small. Still, how the habit of procrastination is cherished in our lives!

We recall the occasion when Paul, the great man of God, sojourned to Caesarea. He was there placed in a prison. Upon learning of Paul's life as a Christian we read in Acts 24:24 that Felix sent for Paul, and heard him concerning the faith in Christ. Felix trembled greatly as he listened to this man of God, but yet in his heart he refused to heed the words of Paul and become a Christian. His reply was simply "Go thy way for this time; when I have a more CONVENIENT SEASON I will call for thee." The terrible habit of procrastination had gotten its grip upon him. A lesson for us.

Few there are today entirely free from the popular habit. How easy it is for one to "put off" doing some important work that calls us today. There are Chinamen who believe in the policy of procrastination. They say, "If I can't do it today I shall do it TOMORROW."

Many think procrastination a trivial matter. At one time Leonardo de Vince's picture of "The Last Supper" was almost spoiled by just one broken tile through which rain poured in across the outlined face of Jesus. Just a little tile almost spoiled a beautiful and costly painting! Most persons will agree that it is the little things of life that build the character—or destroy it.

"Tomorrow," is the cry of those who cannot fulfill today's requests. All know that "tomorrow" never comes, but we try to fool ourselves into thinking it will.

We must accept what God offers us now, for our tomorrow may not arrive.

Edward Young says: "Tomorrow is the day when idlers work, and fools reform, and careless men lay hold on heaven." The old proverb has also given us a good thought. "By the street of By-and-Bye one arrives at the house of Never."

Let us always remember that the Bible has warned us, "Today if ye hear His voice harden not your heart." No one can decide to serve Jesus on any other day than TODAY.

## In Our Library

The S. C. J. C. library has grown more thus far this year than in any other year in its history. Books have been added to the shelves each week since the beginning of school until a new rack was necessary, and they're still going on. To date four hundred new volumes have arrived, and Miss Godfrey seems to think that that's just a nice start. Of course, she won't know when to quit.

Books of all kinds and classes may be found in the four hundred, and if you believe that some of them aren't interesting try them out during this vacation.

Are you interested in invention and its greatest exponent? Well read "Edison, The Man and His Work." Anyone acquainted with mechanics would certainly enjoy "My Life and Work" by Henry Ford. Travel and adventure are wonderful in the books by Richard Halliburton, "The Royal Road to Romance" and "The Glorious Adventure." Interesting biographies, astronomy, statesmanship, war accounts, and many reference books may be found among the four hundred.

"Nuf sed," come and see for yourself.

## Dr. Babienco Lectures

(Continued from Page One)

greatly enlarged hand drawing in color for each feathered friend mentioned. His imitations of bird song were often so realistic that it seemed he had brought the bird with him into the room.

Dr. Babienco was born in Russian exile, and later moved to Rumania. When the family was on its way to the "free country," his mother was refused passage by the inspection officer at Rotterdam on account of her having tracoma. His father and brother came on to the United States, while he and his mother returned to Rumania.

It was while herding sheep the following summer on the prairies of that country that he first became interested in "our feathered friends."

## A Good Archer

(Continued from Page One)

teration" was no exception.

At the close of the hour Elder Emanuel Remsen, with whom many of the boys here are well acquainted, announced the formation of a salesmanship class to be effected in the near future.



Merry Christmas



# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 19, 1929

Number 7

## CRITERION IS IN NEW OFFICE

Former Pastor's Study, Room 13,  
Houses Editorial Rooms,  
Business Office

The College Criterion moved into its new editorial and business office last Sunday afternoon, December 15. This office room has formerly been used as the pastor's study, which moved to room 36 at the beginning of this year.

During the past three years the paper has been homeless, wandering about from room to room and from place to place like a tramp or an orphan. At first, it was issued from room 11, then from room 10, and up till last Sunday from the college store. This is the first issue to be prepared in the new office.

Room 13, the new editorial office, is equipped with one large roller-top desk, a typing table, a reading table, various chairs, and an electric stove. Reading racks and shelves for files are also planned, and a sofa has been promised by the boys' home as soon as the new furniture for the lobby arrives.

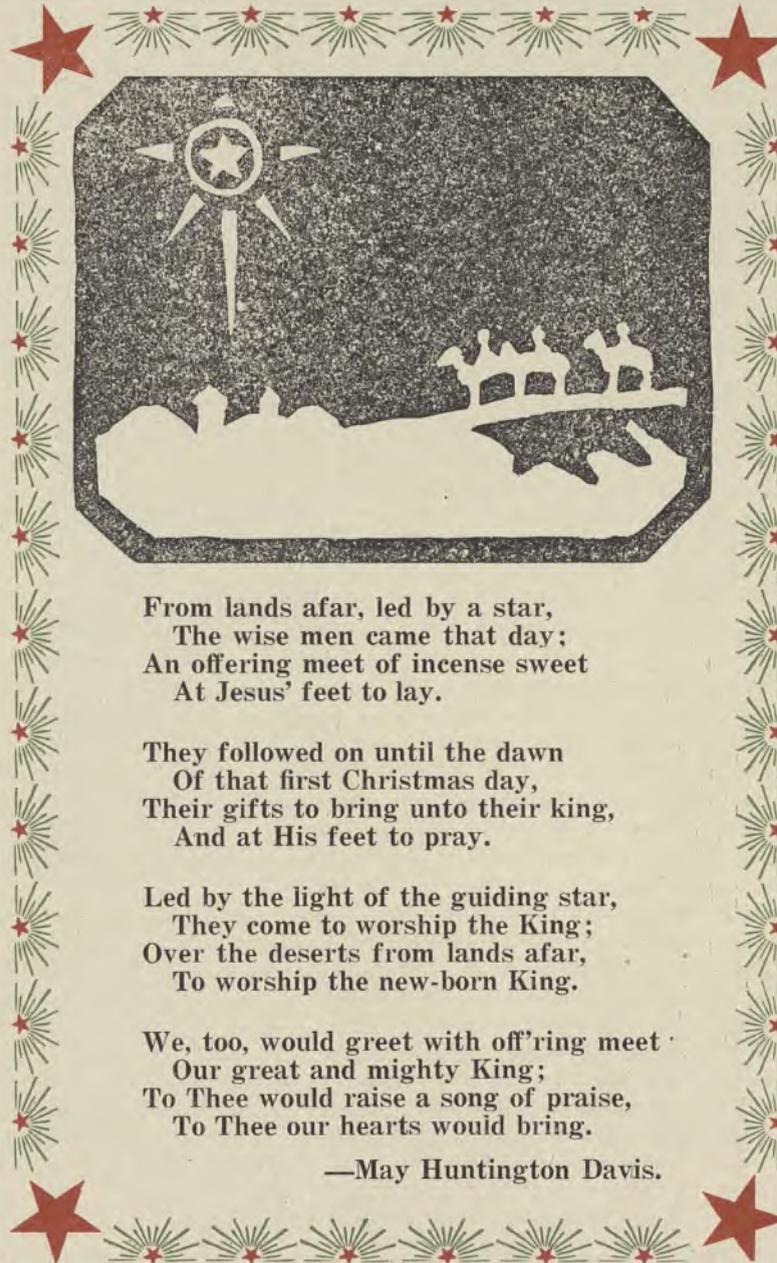
Large framed pictures of the graduating classes of '25, '26, '27, and '28 have been hung upon the walls, together with one of the entire faculty and student body taken during the year 1928. Room 13 is indeed taking on an editorial aspect and with the addition of three or four large waste paper baskets will be complete.

## Department of Music Gives Second Recital

The music department of S. C. J. C. under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle E. Webb, Mrs. Roy Reid, and Helen Galbraith, piano instructors; Miss Ruth Havstad, vocal, and Mr. William Beisel, instrumental music, presented their students in a musical program last Sunday afternoon, December 15, at two P. M.

Those taking part in the program were: Dorothy Cooper, Sarita Nydell, Violet Giddings, Beth Wipf.

(Continued on Page Four)



From lands afar, led by a star,  
The wise men came that day;  
An offering meet of incense sweet  
At Jesus' feet to lay.

They followed on until the dawn  
Of that first Christmas day,  
Their gifts to bring unto their king,  
And at His feet to pray.

Led by the light of the guiding star,  
They come to worship the King;  
Over the deserts from lands afar,  
To worship the new-born King.

We, too, would greet with off'ring meet  
Our great and mighty King;  
To Thee would raise a song of praise,  
To Thee our hearts would bring.

—May Huntington Davis.

## COMING!

THURSDAY, December 19—  
12:30 P.M.—Vacation Begins.

FRIDAY, December 20—  
4:42 P.M.—Sunset.  
7:30 P.M.—M. V. Program:  
"Taking a Retrospective,"  
In Gladwyn Hall Parlor.

SABBATH, December 21—  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School.  
11:00 A.M.—Sermon:  
Eld. L. A. Wilcox.  
Close of the Church Week  
of Prayer.  
7:30 P.M.—Student Entertainment.

## IN GRATITUDE

No words can express my deep appreciation for the sympathetic interest and the prevailing prayers of so many friends, both near and far, throughout the trying days since the nineteenth of November. Their kindness has been the silver lining in the darkness of a sad experience, and their steadfast faith and fellowship have made the bitterness sweet.

Signed, L. A. WILCOX.

## CHORUS SINGS XMAS CANTATA

Presentation of "The World's  
Redeemer" Draws Largest  
Crowds of Season

The famous Christmas cantata, "The World's Redeemer," was given in the college chapel last Saturday night under the direction of Miss Ruth Havstad, instructor in voice and director of the Glee Clubs.

Interspersing the regular chorus numbers were duets and quartets by members of the Glee Clubs, string ensembles, and a violin solo by Professor Beisel, instructor in violin.

The chapel was crowded to its capacity with an appreciative audience. Saturday night witnessed by far the largest gathering of any thus far in the school year.

In response to an invitation from the Loma Linda Sanitarium the cantata was given in the Sanitarium parlor Tuesday evening for the benefit of the patients.

Miss Havstad has worked hard for the success of this outstanding musical, but she may feel repaid for her untiring effort by the approval manifest after the two splendid renditions.

## Choice for Eternity Is Made by Eighteen

As a direct result of the annual winter week of prayer, eighteen individuals of the S. C. J. C. student body have given their hearts to Christ for the first time, and their lives to His service. For the eternal decisions of these valiant eighteen there is rejoicing, not only at La Sierra, but in the courts of heaven above.

Elder J. W. Rich was the visiting minister in charge of the services for the week, and spoke a number of times to the students in chapel, during church, and in the evening worship periods in both the boys' and girls' homes.

Elder Rich is pastor of the church at Huntington Park.

(Continued on Page Four)



MISS RUTH HAVSTAD  
DIRECTOR, S. C. J. C. CHORUS

## SANTA PSYCHOLOGY

By Tom Walters

Christmas spirits, of the unbottled variety, are in the air of the campus as plans for the long looked for vacation are being discussed by all groups. Vacation and liberty, the synonymous terms of the student, are on every tongue.

Christmas vacation means different things to different people. Stop and think a minute, and then answer to your own satisfaction what it means, or will mean, to you.

Did you ever really think of what the true Christmas spirit is? It seems that it is merely making someone else happy. The majority of the world gives Christmas presents because it has become a habit to do so. And we see that Christmas is the most joyous, happy season of the entire year in spite of that fact. But do you think that the superlative amount of happiness can be generated merely through the following of a habit?

The gift given through love, respect, and admiration of another is not even in the same race with the gift of habit. The man who receives a habit gift realizes the fact and does not regard it in the same precious light as he who knows his present expresses the heartfelt love of his fellow.

Shall Christmas, Christmas vacation and everyday life mean to us the giving of something behind it that transforms its value to greater heights? Let's make this Christmas and vacation mean something even if we can't all grow mustaches, for Christmas is probably our most wonderful holiday.

The Linoleum Cut on the front page was executed by Miss Beryl A. Cross, teacher of art, S. C. J. C.

"Thoughts of a Thinker," appearing on the fourth page of this issue, is by Cecil K. Balsler.

## The First Christ's Mass

From Two Angles

By John Baerg

Midst the stir and commotion of every Christmas season one is apt unconsciously perhaps to ask himself, "Where did Christmas start anyway?"

Christmas, like so many other festive rites, has been adopted from the pagans who accepted Christianity as it existed during the Middle Ages. They were not inclined to leave their established habits in exchange for those of the newly accepted faith. The pagan background had such a powerful influence on those who had converted them that even today we have a reflection of a heathen festival throughout Christendom.

For many centuries the heathen who were acquainted with Baal-worship, had given themselves to hilarious rioting and feasting in honor to the sun on the winter solstice the twenty-fifth day of December. You recognize at once the harmony of the historical record and the Bible on the conduct of the services in connection with sun-worship.

The earliest observance of the day in commemoration of the Birth of Christ is recorded in a Roman document known as the Philoalian Calendar, which reaches back to 336, and thus far no trace can be found of it to have been celebrated before that year.

Since about the third century the greatest feast of the Christian church had been Epiphany in commemoration of Christ's baptism, which was celebrated January 6. Many Christian communities continued to observe that day as the most sacred holiday of the year; whereas others joined their "Christianized" pagan friends in their festivities on the twenty-fifth of December. While doing this they began to attribute their homage to the Nativity of Christ. These two days caused more or less of a schism in the church until Pope Julius I. fixed the date for the annual feast as the twenty-fifth of December. From that time to this all Christian nations celebrate the same day.

By K. J. Reynolds

It was the time of the winter solstice. A mantle of snow lay over the conifers which were drawn up, rank upon serried rank like a trim dark army, from the shore of the tiny mountain lake to the ridge thousands of feet above.

In the center of the clearing by the lake people were dancing around a lone fir whose branches were decorated with trinkets of many kinds. From time to time a dancer would snatch a trinket from the tree and withdraw to stand before a blazing log fire under a rock while he examined his catch. On such an occasion his shrill yell would cut like a knife through the minor chant of the dancers remaining.

The dancers were a wild-looking lot, dressed in the shaggy skins of mountain bears, their unkempt locks hanging over their faces and shoulders, their fiercely burning eyes almost belying their evident merriment.

On the edge of the clearing stood two men, their robes and tonsured heads proclaiming them priests of the new religion whose center was in Rome. With interest they watched the activities in the clearing.

"Father Ambrose," said the younger of the priests to his gray companion, "thinkest thou we will ever wean these savage Goths from their paganism?"

"Thou must not despair, my son." The venerable one placed his hand on his companion's shoulder, "I have seen long service among these northern barbarians."

"As for this—" the sweep of his emaciated arm took in the clearing before them, "there is no harm in these things. We will not change the customs. That would make conversions come too slowly. But we must give these festivals a Christian significance. Last night was 'Mother's Eve'; today is 'Children's Day,' celebrated exactly as it was milleniums ago in Babylon where they called it 'Yule,' just as they do here. Better this than the degrading Saturnalia with which the pagan Romans greeted the solstice. And yonder blazes the good yule log. True, it was once the fire of Baal, upon which children were sacrificed that spring might come. But what of that? Now the blazing log shall stand for the cheer in the Catholic heart. The evening shall be dedicated to our blessed Mary, the queen of mothers, and this shall be the

## John Knox Is Given Farewell Reception

Elder John Knox was the guest of honor at a farewell party given Sunday night at the Walters' home on Rose Drive. A dozen of his old classmates of San Fernando Academy were on hand to bid him goodbye as he is leaving for a new field in Oregon the last of this month.

Mr. Knox, brother of Elder Philip Knox, who is holding meetings now in the Civic Auditorium of Riverside, was a graduate of San Fernando Academy, the predecessor of the former La Sierra Academy. Mr. John Knox gave a number of interesting lectures in the auditorium during his stay here.

birthday of the Son, the Holy Child's Day.

"But Father, in the house of the monks we were told that the Christ was born in March or April."

"What of that?" the old priest replied impatiently. "These know nothing of calendars. And since we have been sent to convert them from pagan darkness, therefore this festival shall henceforth be called Christ's Mass."

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## Yule Tide Joy

By Mrs. Ragon

The pages of history are adorned with the names of great men, kings and conquerors, captains of industry, and learned men in the arts and sciences. For many of these men history has preserved a record of some outstanding event. But there is one event that stands out above all others. It is the birth of the Christ-child, the grandest birth that was ever celebrated on earth. It was celebrated by the Angel-Choir over the hills of Judea as they sang: "Glory to God in the Highest; and on earth peace, good will to men."

As we enter into the Christmas spirit on this yearly anniversary we may faithfully represent Christ by imitating his example as he went about doing good, remembering that true happiness is found only in the joy of service.

"For somehow not only for Christmas,

But all the year through,  
The joy that you give to others, is  
the

Joy that comes back to you.  
And the more you spend in blessing  
The poor and the lonely and sad,  
The more of your heart's possessing  
Returns to make you glad."

By Paul Wickman

Whatever the purpose may be, Christmas has to a great degree become a season of gratification. Stores and business houses are advertising from a commercial standpoint alone. It has become a time when people stock in, and stores stock out in order to clear out for the ensuing year.

The true Spirit of Christmas is found in the re-uniting of families, in the expression of love and joy, in the giving of thanks to the great God for keeping and blessing the family tie the past year, and re-welding the family hearts.

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for  
Everyone**

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Professor Miller conducted a very interesting worship hour in the boys' home Sunday evening. He read some beneficial statements from "University of Hard Knocks" by Ralph Parlett.

Marie Salter visited the College Sunday afternoon. Because of her health, she is compelled to drop her school work. We surely miss Marie, and we hope she will at least visit us frequently.

Elmer Walde left Monday morning for Glendale, where he is to undergo a scyentists operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Delgrain Matheson, of Standish, Calif., were recent visitors at the Albertsen home. Also spending an enjoyable time with Professor and Mrs. Oakes, who were their former schoolmates.



PROF. K. M. ADAMS

Every S. C. J. C-ite was glad to see Professor Adams back to meet his classes after a severe illness which lasted one week.

Miss Juanita Belhm, a former student of the College, called on old acquaintances here Sabbath.

Miss Dorothy Steen visited her brother, Dr. Steen, at Fullerton, Monday.

Elmer Hankins spent a very enjoyable week-end visiting his parents and friends at Long Beach.

William Raley was visited by relatives from North Dakota.

Tom Walters spent a very enjoyable time at Loma Linda visiting friends.

Miss Esther Nash sailed for China last Friday afternoon, the thirteenth, aboard the "Korea Maru," from San Pedro. Miss Nash, who was school nurse at S. C. J. C. last year, will be head nurse in the surgical room of the Shanghai Sanitarium, Shanghai, China.

Miss Edna Kilcher, a teacher of the Long Beach Academy, visited Miss Hazel Hansen and her brother at the Junior College Sabbath.

We are certainly glad to see Professor Adams back at the College after being ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blair and family of Riverside are now residing in the village. Mr. Blair is operating the La Sierra Garage.

Miss Edna Von Hofgaarden visited her grand parents at Loma Linda over the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Logan of Long Beach announce the arrival of Arthur La Verne on December 12th. Mrs. Logan, class of '27, was formerly known as Evelyn Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper of San Bernardino were visitors here Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Cooper will be remembered to her classmates of '27 as Ethel Rowlison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark of Bellflower visited their son, Donald, Sabbath.

Mrs. D. C. Shirley of Garden Grove visited her nephew, Edwin Robinson, at the College Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hofgaarden and family of Long Beach visited friends at the College Sabbath afternoon.

Roy Reinhard, class of '27 and John Manning, class of '28, were visitors here Saturday evening.

Lillian Brenton returned Sunday after a week's absence. She reports that Marie Brown is improving, and expects to be back in school after the holidays.

Miss Esther Nash sailed last Friday for Shanghai, China. She will

## Resolved!

By Victor Anderson

The beginning of the new year brings to our minds the making of new resolutions or the turning over of a new leaf in the work of life as it were. This is as it should be. The beginning of the New Year should mark a new start in every one's life. But poor resolutions or resolutions that the person does not intend to keep, are just as well left unmade. Even though a person sometimes makes a mistake and doesn't reach the standard he has set for himself, still it is best that he try again. As no one ever hits higher than his aim. Therefore place your mark high.

be surgical nurse in Dr. Miller's sanitarium.

Lewy Lilly has recently joined the S. C. J. C. students, and will enroll for the work of the second semester.

Professor Howard Miller conducted evening worship and study period in Mu Beta Hall Sunday night, December 15. He read from the "University of Hard Knocks," by Parlette, and made comments upon the selection.

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## EDITORIAL



### DAYS OFF AND OFF DAYS

Christmas vacation at last! Homeward bound, and a visit with our best friends for two weeks.

There is something about a vacation that makes us look forward to it. It is often said that variety is the spice of life. We certainly crave a change once in a while.

We do hope, however, that this vacation may be made a profitable one by improving our time in the best way. No doubt but that we shall go places and do things, but may we ever bear in mind that we must not come back feeling physically or spiritually worse than when we left S. C. J. C.

Let's not live up or perhaps down to the saying, "a day off is usually followed by an off day."

### A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO MAKE

One of our professors handed out a kind reproof in this manner: "The noisiest flivver is not the best car!" The point was well taken.

The cheaper an automobile, the more noise it makes, which happens also to be the case with an individual. It is easy to find demonstrations of this fact in others, but how about ourselves? Students are probably more apt to transgress on this point than any other class of individuals as they feel obliged to pass on what they know. Claudis gives good counsel on the subject, "Say not always what you know, but always know what you say."

On another occasion the above mentioned instructor passed a parable on to the class. He said: "Some peoples' brains are like small peanuts in a large shell—they rattle."

### NEWS PEG

"There is a great demand for young writers now to contribute to our denominational papers," said Elder Wilcox the other day.

This report should start some of us thinking who feel they have the gift to write. It may not be that your article will be accepted the first time, but just keep trying. There is a great need for writers in the work of God (and in the Criterion). YOU may be that one to fill the place with your talent.



## Thoughts of a Thinker

When Jesus Christ came to this world the first time, as the babe of Bethlehem, men were unaware of that great event although it had been prophesied years before. Some possibly had read of it, but considered the event unimportant and thus dismissed it from their minds. Those who did believe in that great prophecy had a false and an erroneous conception of the purpose and manner of His coming. They did not believe the scriptures literally but interpreted them to suit their own fancy.

At last Jesus, the Son of God, appeared on the scene, fulfilling the prophecy to the very letter, even to the time and place of his return, yet people did not believe that he was the Messiah, for they spurned His message, rejected His salvation, and crucified the Lord of Glory.

The Bible prophecy of Christ's second return to this world is just as true and certain as was the first.

There is not a more wonderful theme in all the Bible than the second coming of Christ, and it is an event to which each one of us should look forward. The first time He came to be an example to all men of right living, to teach men how to live, to prove false the statement of Satan that the law was impossible to keep perfectly, and to perfect the plan of salvation.

When Jesus comes the second time, He is coming as a Savior, to redeem men from this old world of sin, discouragement, and unhappiness; to adopt all who have obeyed his Word into the royal family of heaven, when we will be absolutely satisfied throughout eternity.

Now let us not forget our duty to God and to man during our sojourn here. Let us perfect our characters by letting God have His way in our life, and on this Christmas day let it only remind us of the perfect life of Christ and of His promise before He ascended to heaven.

"In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a



ELD. J. W. RICH

## Week of Prayer

(Continued from Page One)

Other inspirational talks of high value were given by Elder Glenn A. Calkins, Elder G. B. Starr, Elder P. E. Broderson, Miss Pauline Sturgess, Professor C. D. Striplin, and Elder L. A. Wilcox.

The week of prayer for S. C. J. C. is being followed this week by the regular denominational week of prayer, in charge of the local pastor, who expressed his hope that it would be the means of strengthening those who have taken their stand, and of preparing them for the temptations of the Christmas holidays.

## Music Department

(Continued from Page One)

Vivian Burdick, Frankie Steen, Evelyn Ford, Marie Christian, Virginia Hare, Beth Morton, Madeline Calkins, Ruth LaGourgue, Don Miller, June Miller, Rosaline iKehnoff, Elizabeth Kiehnoff, pianists.

Professor Beisel presented Betty Adams, Lisle Sultzbaugh, Glen Clymer, William Winn, Morgan Adams, and Elmer Duerksen.

Ruth LaGourgue, contralto, represented the vocal department.

Learn to love your work and make it play.—A. Lorenz.

place for you, and if I go to prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am there ye may be also."

# HAPPY NEW YEAR

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 26, 1929

Number 8

## PLEASE MEET OUR FACULTY

**H. M. Johnson**  
President

The first four months of the present school year have time and again been pronounced the best period in the history of the Junior College.

Each faculty member has worked faithfully and untiringly for the welfare of each individual student and best interest of the institution.

The students have responded nobly and willingly to this generous and sympathetic leadership.

New equipment is constantly being added to the various departments.

The Lord has graciously blessed these united efforts, and the spiritual tone of the school is very encouraging.

January, 1930, is a good time to enter school and earn a financial credit to apply on school expenses for the second semester, which begins January 15. Correspondence is cordially invited.

**F. T. Oakes**  
Business Manager

"It is the degree of moral power pervading a school that is the test of its prosperity."

While we appreciate the increase in numbers and the expansion of our industrial activities, we value the good influences which prevail in our midst, and which are so essential to make this school a blessing to our youth.

**Minnie Belle Scott**  
Registrar

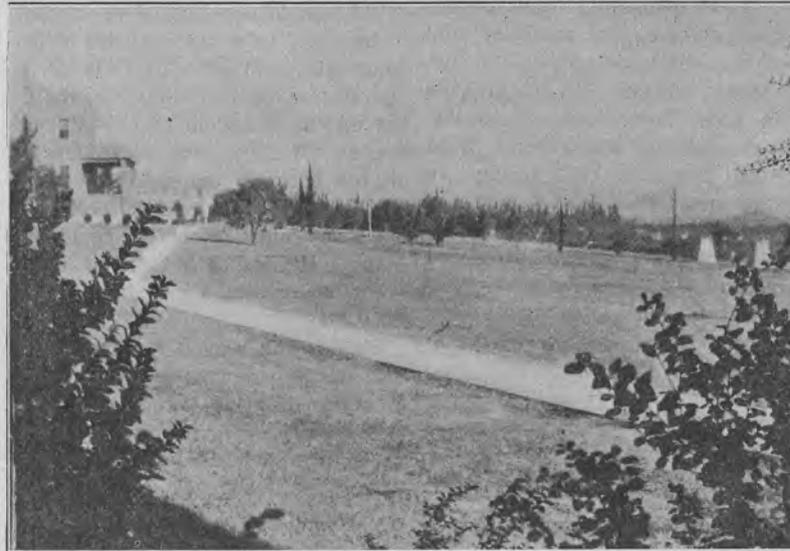
Our second period grade cards show that many young people of Southern California Junior College are thankful for the privilege of a Christian education, and are making the most of their time.

Our enrollment is now 317, but we still have room for more and trust that we will at least reach the 350 mark by the end of the year.

There are several new classes starting the second semester, both for academic and collegiate students.

Come and enjoy Southern California Junior College with us!

(Continued on Page Two)



Southern California Junior College Campus, looking north from Mu Beta Kappa Hall. College Hall and Gladwyn Hall in the distance.

## Talk With God First Edna Mitchell Meets Topic M. V. Meeting Death in Auto Wreck

The Missionary Volunteer meeting for Friday, December 20, was held in the parlor of the girls' home, Gladwyn Hall. Though a majority of those residing in the dormitories had returned home for the holidays, there was a good attendance, and an unusually interesting and worthwhile program.

The topic of the meeting was "A Retrospect." After a song service, the secretary's report of the previous meeting was read, and two inspiring talks were given by Paul Wickman and Miss Van Gundy.

The two talks were timely and impressed many hearts to try to make 1930 a more profitable and pleasant year than 1929 has been. In her talk, Miss Van Gundy suggested the taking of an inventory of individual stock, and the determination of personal assets and liabilities. Her suggestions were, spend more time reading good books, especially the Bible, make more and better friends, and try to become more considerate, courteous and dependable.

Paul Wickman closed by saying, "Talk with God before you talk with any man, and read God's book before you read the book of any man."

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 20.—Edna Mitchell, 18, of Brawley, was one of the three persons killed in an auto accident about twenty miles south of here this afternoon.

The auto in which she was returning to her home from Pacific Union College for the holidays struck a stalled truck in a fog blanketing the highway. Following this first collision, a motor stage crashed into the two vehicles, adding to the seriousness of the accident.

The others killed were in the same car with Edna Mitchell. They were Mrs. N. Osborne of Los Angeles, and her daughter, Maxine.

Four others were seriously injured. They are: Dr. N. S. Osborne, X-ray physician of the White Memorial Hospital, two other Osborne children, and Miss Lucile Button of Hemet. They are in a hospital here.

Edna Mitchell is a sister of Edward Mitchell, recently enrolled as a student in Southern California Junior College. She is mourned by her father and mother, three brothers, and two sisters.

Blessed is he who hath nothing to say—and cannot be persuaded to say it.—Lowell.

## MOVIE PROJECTOR IS DEMONSTRATED

Moving Picture Projector Makes Debut in Parlor of M. B. K.

The DeVry portable motion picture projector just purchased by the school management was first exhibited last Sunday night, December 22, in the parlor of the boys' home, Mu Beta Kappa Hall. The new machine, which sells for \$250, carries standard size film, and according to Prof. Reynolds, who operated it, produces the most satisfactory results of any portable machine he has seen.

Four educational films secured through the courtesy of the Ford Motor company in Riverside were thrown on the screen. The first three depicted the evolution of the Fordson tractor from the point of mining the ore, through the various stages of casting and assembly, and

(Continued on Page Four)

## Xmas Entertainment Is Given in Cafeteria

Wednesday evening, the last evening before the commencement of Christmas vacation, one hundred-fifty students and members of the faculty gathered in the college cafeteria for a special supper and Christmas entertainment.

The tables were arranged in four long rows the length of the dining room, and decorated with red streamers and red candles. Electric lights were not in use, to lend a touch of the primeval spirit of the season.

A short program followed the close of the meal. The first number was a song by Miss Huth Havstad, "Silent Night." This was followed by a reading by Roberta Knoss, "Teacher's Xmas," and two by Barbara Walters, "Cured," and "The Loyalty of Man."

Prof. Beisel then played two favorite numbers on the violin, and Miss Sturges brought the entertainment to its close by another reading, "The Ruggles."

## Please Meet Our Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

### Llewellyn A. Wilcox

Dean, Department of the Ministry  
In the manner of him whom this glad yuletide is supposed to honor, we lift at La Sierra the banner of invitation and welcome to every young heart looking wistfully toward the gates of opportunity in Christian Service.

The Bible department is managed by three teachers who are men of experience in Evangelistic or educational work. The ministerial class will be pastoring at least two churches, and will be doing aggressive field work in neighboring vicinities. The Seminar will be trained in Soul winning endeavor, and the largest enrollment of ministerial students in the history of the school, doubling over last year, calls you to rejoice in the privilege of Holy fellowship and thrilling joy.

### K. M. Adams

Associate Bible Teacher

One of the most important classes in Southern California Junior College is Bible Doctrines. It is here that the student gets the fundamental knowledge of Bible truths that will anchor his faith and prepare him to give Bible readings and sermons on the foundation truths of the message. The students are required to commit to memory sixty or more passages of scripture on the Sabbath, the second coming, the state of the dead, and other cardinal points of faith. Thus they are readily able, when questioned, to give a reason for the hope that is in them. The students also give Bible readings before the class after a subject has been studied. Thus they put to practice the theoretical knowledge they have gained.

### C. D. Striplin

Associate Bible Teacher

"As an educating power the Bible is without a rival."

A part from God there is no real knowledge, for "in Him are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge."

Any school or system of schools which fails to recognize this great truth, and to instruct and train its students in the lofty heaven-born principles contained in the Book of books is unworthy of the name it bears.

Probationary time is drawing swiftly to its close; at most we have but a short time in which to prepare for eternity, and it behooves us to put first things first in our educational plan.

S. C. J. C. is a school where God

is revered and where the Bible finds its proper place in the lives of students and teachers.

### K. J. Reynolds

Department of History

For the first semester the History Department has been pleasantly engaged in discovering why things are as they are and what may be done about it, in discussing the evidences of the fulfillment of prophecy and in tracing the hand of God through the human drama. As by-products there have been some notebooks, themes, quizzes and reports from time to time, but only enough to spur on the acquisitive student and to eliminate the drones.

Two new classes may be entered the second semester: academic Civil Government, and a two-hour course in Constitutional History with college credit.

### Dorothea Van Gundy

Matron

"We may live without poetry, music and art;

We may live without conscience and live without art;

We may live without friends, we may live without books;

But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

Even though Owen Meredith places cooking and dining upon quite a high pedestal, we must admit it is a habit that most of us indulge in frequently.

We notice that practically all of the dormitory students and quite a few teachers are regular attendants at the Dining Room.

We provide meals for about four hundred a day.

Industrially the kitchen and dining department play quite an important part, providing work for about thirty students.

Thus it is made possible for more students to earn part of their expenses besides obtaining very practical experience.

### Ruth Havstad

Department of Voice

Nightingale, nightingale, how can you sing

While children are dying for want of bread.

When the world's heart has bled so long,

Her rivers are flowing red.

Nightingale, nightingale, why will you sing!

Is it a message of hope you would bring?

Yes, in man's heart there will ever be woe,

But the great world would die without song, you know.

—Helen Boardman Knox.

### Caroline S. Hopkins

Commercial Department

"The Lord desires to have in this service intelligent men, men qualified for various lines of work. There is need of business men who will weave the grand principles of truth into all their transactions, and their talents should be perfected by most thorough study and training.

"If men in any line of work need to improve their opportunities to become wise and efficient it is those who are using their ability in building up the Kingdom of God in our world. Of Daniel we learn that in all his business transactions, when subjected to the closest scrutiny, not one fault or error could be found. He was a sample of what every business man may be." C.O.L. P350,351.

This is the reason for the existence of the commercial department. A good class of young men and women is enrolled, striving to follow the principles laid down by the servant of the Lord.

Our equipment is being added to constantly, progress is being made, and we are prepared to do efficient commercial work.

### H. R. Miller

Carpentry, Physical Education

The two-year course in Carpentry which S. C. J. C. offers covers the fundamentals of the carpenter's trade.

The classes meet in the new manual training building, the equipment of which is gradually being improved. The latest in its equipment is a drafting table accommodating sixteen students, each having his locker drawer for materials.

Among the fundamentals of the trade taught are: Tools, their use and care; the correct terms of the trade and the necessary vocational mathematics; architectural drawing and making and reading of blue prints; drawing plans of buildings and making material lists and cost estimates of same; inspecting buildings under construction; and whenever possible practical experience in construction work.

A student who completes the course in Carpentry greatly increases his usefulness and his earning capacity.

### Mrs. Grace Nelson Reid

Piano

Why have music in school? It is only a luxury, some say. But is that true? We at S. C. J. C. find music very important. Many are taking piano, not to become concert players but to be able to understand and enjoy music for themselves. They also are taking History of Mu-

sic, Harmony, Pedagogy and Ear Training, in order to broaden their musical horizon.

Ensemble work is enjoyed in the form of duets, trios and two piano numbers. Evangelistic piano playing is also studied in order to help in the Master's work.

Music not only lightens the burdens and cares of every day life but teaches alertness and concentration. Can you imagine what this world of ours would be without the beauties of good music? Why not share in the music of the world by joining our music department at S. C. J. C. and learning to make your own music? Help brighten the world with music.

### William Beisel

Instrumental Music

A brief review of the work done in this department shows that there are twenty-three students receiving instrumental lessons and about twenty in the orchestra. The class work in violin and clarinet, which was begun in November, is proving very successful and several of those in the classes will be able to join the orchestra before the close of school. The orchestra is preparing a concert to be given in the Chapel on the evening of January 11, and later to be repeated at Loma Linda. We extend a welcome to all new students and hope there will be several to join with us in our interesting courses.

### Ruth Miller

Spanish

At Southern California Junior College there are about sixty-five students in the Spanish classes. There are three years of Spanish given and an endeavor is made to learn some conversational as well as book Spanish.

Here in Southern California there are many homes where Spanish is spoken, and some of the students have enjoyed the privilege of working in Corona and Wineville, where some families are interested in our faith. A small Sabbath School has been organized in Corona, under the leadership of "Los Heraldos," whose work is among the Mexicans.

Spanish is very practical and useful here—study Spanish, use it, then work with it to save souls.

### Lilah G. Godfrey

Science, Mathematics

Like the other divisions of Southern California Junior College, the department of science keeps on growing. There are fourteen enrolled in college, and the same number in academic chemistry. We have sufficient equipment for thor-

ough courses in this department of science. Recently another large laboratory table was built in the science room, and other equipment is being added so at the present rate of progress the department will outgrow its present facilities and quarters.

#### Mrs. Risinger

##### Laundry

It's one thing to work, and another thing to have a good time along with your work. The best way is to like your work so well that it becomes play. The laundry furnishes work for eight girls, some of whom are earning most of their own way through school. The evening before vacation these girls were invited to a little party at the Risinger home and from all intents, purposes, and results had "a good time."

#### G. E. Stearns

##### Farm Superintendent

The one thing the farm and dairy of S. C. J. C. would like Santa to put in its big stocking is a long rain and lots of milk! And if he can't get it here by Christmas, please make us all happy by sending it on New Year's day.

If this department receives this fine present in his stocking, he will never cease to believe in dear old Santa Claus.

#### George T. Smisor

##### Printing Department

In a new building, with new equipment, and twenty-one students, the Southern California Junior College Press is gradually becoming one of the principal industrial departments of the school. At the present time the Press has four students on its pay roll who are earning part or all of their school expenses.

All the students are showing a keen interest in printing and have made remarkable headway in the trade. Many of them are planning to take up some phase of the printing trade as a life occupation. These young people will help carry the message down to the very close of time.

#### Beryl A. Cross

##### Art

This is department A. R. T. broadcasting over station S. C. J. C.

We are putting out a plea for volunteers to join the Art Club that is soon to be organized. If you have an artistic ability, join it! If you can do lettering, join it! If you have an appreciation of art join it! Or if you want to help improve your environment, join it! For in this club we are going to encourage originality and personal

inventiveness to the end that each one will have enthusiasm for an aesthetic appreciation of things around him.

#### Leah M. Keck

##### School Nurse

In this land of sunshine

A growing school you'll find,  
Where the hands are trained for service,

As well as is the mind.  
How to care for the sick and injured

Is of interest to us all;  
For we long to be real helpers  
To those about us, great and small.

It is our "First Aid" class you see  
Of which we now are speaking,  
And hope you will be joining us

In the class which soon is starting.

The students in the normal course  
Will have a new class, too:  
About the health of the school child,  
To learn what each should do.

#### Mrs. Marie Reynolds

##### Home Economics

As we study God's Plan for the education of His children, we find the practical side strongly emphasized.

"If need be a young woman can dispense with the knowledge of French or algebra, but it is indispensable that she learn to make good bread, to fashion neatly-fitting garments, and to perform efficiently the many duties that pertain to home making."

In the well equipped Home Economics Department at S. C. J. C. we are able to give our girls a training that will fit them for future work either at home or abroad; and what work is more noble than the work of the Home-Maker?

#### W. H. Nash

##### Sheet Metal

Order, work, baskets, dollars, more order, more work, more baskets, more dollars,—this is the circle that the basket factory has been making at such a pace this year as to pass last year's record in only five months.

By the time this goes to press, we will have passed the \$10,000 mark for a year and a half's business. Over half of this business was done in five months this year.

The students of S. C. J. C. have received a large share of this \$10,000 for labor. While helping themselves financially the students have gained knowledge in the following practical lines: weaving, sheet metal, mechanical drawing, designing, woodworking, stippling, art and decorating.

#### Fedalma Ragon

##### Assistant English Department

After four months at S. C. J. C., I think it a good place in which to be, and find my first interests as well as my most enjoyable experiences with the ninety-six students who are enrolled in English I. and English III. Whether teaching the principles of oral and written composition, or the lives and works of English writers, I find the work pleasant because of the earnestness of purpose and faithfulness shown by the students in my classes.

#### Mrs. F. T. Oakes

##### Dean of Women

"The family of heaven represents that which the family on earth should be; and our school homes, where are gathered youth who are seeking a preparation for the service of God, should approach as nearly as possible to the divine model."

The family of eighty in Gladwyn Hall thank God for this ideal, and appreciate the good spirit in our school home. God is blessing and as each busy, happy day goes by we are learning to appreciate more the privileges and opportunities enjoyed in such a home.

We welcome the new members who will join our family the second semester and invite them to enter heartily into our many interesting plans to bring our home still nearer the divine model.

#### A. P. Hanson

##### Dean of Men

Mu Beta Kappa, I cannot explain you. Your dimensions in feet and inches tell me but little. Your forty spacious and well lighted rooms in which I find running water and double closets, do not tell the story. Fourteen weeks of closest companionship with sixty-one of your occupants has not disclosed to me the pulse of your curious machine. You always remain a surprise.

Yet I never tire of studying you, and even when at last I arrive at what I think defies analysis, being the very individuality itself, your beautiful mystery still lures me on and, like Keat's Grecian Urn—enlargingly "teases me out of thought."

#### Maybel Jensen

##### Normal Training

In accordance with the high standards of Southern California Junior College, the department of Normal Training emphasizes the necessity of a thorough preparation, for "the noblest work ever assumed by men and women" is that of training youthful minds. Methods and subjects are learned, not as facts but

as a part of the prospective teacher's daily life while in training. Thirty-four have enrolled this year to gain this working knowledge of schoolroom procedure. The many new educational books added to the library are contributing much toward proficiency in the art of teaching. Any youth reading these lines to whom God has given the talent of teaching, join those entering the second semester.

#### Valaric Caro

##### Grades 4-6

Do you like conundrums? Then just visit the Intermediate Room where from nine till four, thirty-one little puzzles reside. Too young to solve their own problems, yet too old to trust in a "Teacher says," these intermediates present a huge question-mark appearance.

Strange that words like through, rough, dough, trough and ought all contain "ough," tho' it's all a fallacy. Another nut to be cracked.

"How many square feet in a square inch?" Tom has just asked. Impossible? Oh Oh, no! Just an intermediate teacher's problem.

You are a lover of hard tasks? Then enroll in the broad ranks of the Intermediate file, and become an interesting teacher of that room where learning is largely cold abstract facts. This field is not crowded. There's always room for one more. Enter it, and at the end of the task you will say, "It couldn't be done, but I did it."

#### Mrs. Florence Adams

##### Grades 1-3

Scene One. Time: Yesterday.  
Place: S. C. J. C. Normal Dept.  
Characters: Practice Teacher, and Grades 1 to 3.

Teacher: "Children, would you like to hear a story about a little girl no bigger than you who wouldn't stop minding Jesus though her mother tied her to a tree and left her in the dark woods all night with the fierce roaring lions?"

"Did the lions hurt her?" breathlessly asked sixteen little voices.

So the story continued, and sixteen little lives were being molded to stand fearlessly for Jesus in spite of danger.

Scene Two. Time: Future.  
Place: Mission Field, South Africa.

Characters: Priest, and one of the sixteen.

Priest: "If you do not stop teaching the people about your Jesus, a mob will kill you."

One of the sixteen: "If God can deliver from fierce roaring lions, he can deliver from a fierce roaring mob. I shall stay."

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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## EDITORIAL



### WHY THE JUNIOR COLLEGE?

The junior college is not half a college; it is a distinct educational unit with excellent reasons behind it to justify its existence. In the first place, the regional junior colleges costing less than the senior colleges to equip and maintain, can be more numerous and therefore more advantageously located. Secondly, the junior college age and class grouping is more scientifically correct than that of the four year college as now organized. Thirdly, the junior college offers advantages to students beginning college for which they would have wait two years or more in the senior college.

There are now four hundred and fifty junior colleges in the United States, and the number is increasing at the rate of five a month. Of the four hundred and fifty, over fifty, with a total enrollment of over three thousand, are in California, where the State Superintendent of Education and such educators as Dr. Jordan and President Wilbur of Stanford are its enthusiastic supporters. Already two great educational institutions, Johns Hopkins and Leland Stanford have decided to admit henceforth only students having had two years of collegiate training. The junior college is here to stay.

#### A Logical Age-Grouping

Among educators the fact is generally recognized that the work of the grades from nine to fourteen is in the direction of general culture. A few courses in professions require less extensive background, may be given in the junior college, but in the main definite professional training is not begun until the junior year of college is reached. This is the meaning of the lower and upper division classification now in general use in colleges.

It is also recognized that the extreme youth of the average twelfth grade graduate puts him into college before he is ready to meet the mature student of a profession on an equal footing. Putting together these two facts it is readily seen that in age and in the nature of his courses the junior college student belongs with the older academic or high school group and not with the college, junior or senior.

#### Opportunity to Develop Leadership

Considering the matter of age and maturity still further it is very evident that the college freshman or sophomore has little opportunity to develop leadership ability when he has to meet the competition of the upper class students. Invariably unless the young student has already developed exceptional powers and personality he must leave to his elders the

Abrahams, Cicely; Adams, Louise; Adams, Morgan; Alcorn, Louise; Albertsen, Mary; Alexander, Darrell; Anderson, Victor; Angell, Esther; Artist, Isabelle; Applegate, Galeta; Austin, Verla.

Babeck, Opal; Baerg, John; Bailey, Stewart; Baker, Leona; Baldwin, Blanche; Balsler, Cecil; Banks, Mildred; Barker, Raymond; Barnard, James; Barnes, Lucille; Basney, Charles; Beattie, Robert; Behrens, Nellie; Belding, Roberta; Belding, Verna; Bell, William; Benner, Harold; Berton, Orvilla; Blair, Ralph; Blair, Viola; Bohannon, Lorna; Bohannon, Neta; Booth, Harbina; Bostwick, Ruth; Bounds, James; Brenton, Lillian; Brewer, Benjamin; Bridges, Elizabeth; Brown, Emily; Brown, June; Brown, Lauerine; Brown, Marie; Bruschi, Mildred; Burdick, Vivian; Burk, Burrell; Burkhardt, Pearl.

Caradine, Roscoe; Calderon, Esther; Calkins, Madeline; Carlson, Esther; Carney, Susie; Carson, Lois; Casebeer, George; Casebeer, Helen; Chandler, Thelma; Christian, Clarence; Christian, Marie; Christensen, Donald; Chronister, Allen; Chronister, Grace; Chronister, Russell; Clezie, Ada; Clark, Donald; Clymer, Alden; Clymer, Anna; Clymer, Glen; Coberly, Claude; Colton, Oran; Colton, Reba; Conger, Virginia; Conrad, Erna; Conrad, Gertrude; Conrad, William; Coombs, Oliver; Cooper, Dorothy; Cooper, Grace; Cottrell, Leland; Cottrell, Raymond; Cox, Florence; Cox, Juanita; Cox, Mabel; Crane, Alma; Crosby, Frederick; Crosby, Kathryn; Cunningham, Eleanor; Curtis, Durward.

Dangleish, Irma; Daniels, Robert; Davis, Mary; Dimock, Frances; Dockham, Esther; Duerksen, Elmer; Duerksen, Mabelle; Dunn, Eunice; Dunn, Wilbur.

Edmister, Arthur; Edmister, Wilfred; Eichhorn, Loren; Endsley, Esther; Estes, Effie.

Falconer, Enid; Falkenhayn, David; Falkenhayn, Elizabeth; Falkenhayn, Herbert; Felker, Paul; Felt, Charlotte; Ferguson, Clarence; Ferguson, Laurence; Florey, George; Follett, Ira; Follett, Manoa; Ford, Evelyn.

Galbraith, Helen; Garrett, Robert; Garrett, Virginia; Gates, Elizabeth; Gehersky, Edward; Giddings, Ralph; Giddings, Violet; Glatt, Austin; Goff, Teresa; Gray, Harriett; Griffith, Hoyt; Grover, Thelma; Gwinnup, Esther.

Hanson, Hazel; Hankins, Elmer; Hare, Virginia; Hart, Mrs. Anna; Haun, Theodore; Hawkins, Bernice; Hawkins, Gertrude; Hawkins, Willamae; Helm, Nona; Hicks, Ella; Hicks, Leola; Hodge, Bernice; Hon, Margaret; Houde, Oradell; Hoxie, Edwin; Hyatt, Delmah.

Innis, Rachel; Isaacs, Alice.

leadership of the spiritual, intellectual, and social activities of the undergraduate bodies. But, one goes to college not only to learn but to learn to do, not only to acquire theory but to get practice. The college trained man and woman are considered a failure unless they show definite leadership ability. As freshmen and sophomores in a senior college their opportunities for leadership are almost nil; in a junior college they are the upper classmen and in the very nature of things they are the leaders of school activities, this without in any way lessening their chances when later they go to the professional school. They get four years of opportunity instead of two.

Southern California Junior College offers the same advantages as any other school of this new type—and something more. The education of the soul, which is the very soul of education, forbidden in the public school, is the foundation and framework of all the activities of his unique institution.

## Just S. C. J. C.-ites

Jackson, Leona; Jackson, Leonard; Jackson, Leslie; James, Leona; James, Willard; Johnson, Candace; Johnson, Kathryn; Johnson, Mable; Johnson, Margaret; Johnson, Thessa.

Kantz, Maxine; Kiehnhoff, Paul; Kinzer, Bernice; Kirk, Violetta; Knoefler, Kenneth; Knoefler, Vincent; Knoefler, Wilbert; Knoss, Roberta; Knowles, Hiram; Knox, Mrs. Annis; Kolb, Virginia; Kunkel, Dorothy.

LaGourgue, Ruth; Lagourgue, Mrs. C. R.; Lee, Velma; Lindbeck, Lyon; Lloyd, Hiram; Lockwood, Frances; Lorenz, Irwin; Lorenz, Wallace; Luce, Gene; Luce, Lena; Luria, Irene; Luria, Reynalda.

MacKay, Margaret; MacMillan, Mrs. Warren; Mallinkrodt, Genevieve; Mallinkrodt, Robert; Martin, Aaron; Matson, Melvin; Matteson, Alvin; Matteson, Ester; Matthews, Temple; Maxwell, Doris; Mayberry, Leonard; McCallister, Milfred; McKinnon, Kathleen; Mercer, Gertrude; Miller, Franklin; Mitchell, Edward; Moffitt, Eileen; Morgan, Arthur; Morgan, Austin; Morgan, Charles; Morse, Wilma; Morton, Elizabeth; Morton, Mary; Murch, Marie; Musgrave, Florence; Myers, Leslie.

Nash, Agnes; Nash, Mrs. W. H.; Nephew, Alma; Nesbitt, George; Nightingale, Reubin; Noble, Ruth; Nulph, Rex; Nydell, Sarita.

Ogden, Dorothea; Olson, Fern; Owen, Sterling.

Palmer, LaMeda; Parker, Leland; Parry, Thomas; Pelleymounter, Robert; Pellow, Margaret; Pellow, Ray; Pellow, Thomas; Pendergraft, Louis; Pendergraft, Pauline; Perkins, Joseph; Peugh, Mrs. V. E.; Pierce, Thelma; Pond, Douglas; Powers, Neva; Pritchard, Frederick; Ragon, Mrs. Mary; Raley, Goldie; Raley, June; Raley, William; Rathbun, Wilfred; Reed, Emma; Reid, F. G.; Rice, Gertrude; Riggle, Alberta; Riggle, Byron; Robertson, Lois; Robinson, Edwin; Roderick, Aural; Roderick, Ellwood; Roderick, Hubert; Rogers, Everett; Rogers, Mabel; Roller, Eugene; Roose, Dorothy; Roose, Evelyn; Roose, Marion; Rorby, Elva; Rothe, Ronald; Ryan, Arlene.

Salter, Marie; Sanders, Ruth; Schwarz, Bertha; Skinner, Clifford; Skinner, Lois; Smith, Albert; Smith, Carol; Smith, Helen; Smith, Jean; Smith, Joseph; Smith, Mrs. Joseph; Sommerville, Mrs. G'adya; Squier, Ardith; Squier, Bernice; Squier, Marjorie; Starley, Waverley; Stauffer, Lucien; Steen, Dorothy; Steen, Frankie; Steen, Ramona; Striplin, Mrs. C. D.; Strong, Leora; Sultzbaugh, Mrs. Daisy; Sutherland, Helen; Swaner, William.

Thomas, Dorothy; Thomas, Leander; Thomas, Mrs. Mabel; Thomas, Sylvester; Thompson, Laurence; Thompson, Luther; Thompson, Milbert; Thompson, Thelma; Thompson, Thyra; Thornhill, Neal; Turk, Allen; Turner, LeOra.

Vollmar, Lelah; VonHofsgaarden, Erna; Walde, Elmer; Walters, Barbara; Walters, Benjamin; Walters, Dick; Walters, Tom; Wallace, John; Watkins, Edith; Watts, Ruth; Wells, Eileen; Whiokey, Reona; White, Wallace; Wical, Delfina; Wickman, Paul; Wilcox, Velma; Williams, Ruth; Williams, Stanley; Williamson, William; Willson, Elva; Wilson, Ruth; Winn, Dorothy; Wipf, Beth; Wright, Norman; Wright, Zelma.

Yarnell, William.  
Zakarian, Arax.

### Movie Projector

(Continued from Page One)

finally out on the field at work. The fourth reel was a short Christmas story.

Preceding the pictures Miss Havstad sang a selection, "O, Danny Boy!" and Cecil Balsler gave two readings: "Alaska," and "Woman." Between two of the reels Mrs. Eichhorn, who is visiting her son Loren, gave another reading, "The Inventor's Wife," that was received with hearty laughter and applause.

After the parlor had been emptied and but few were left, a government reel, showing the production of fire-clay products, was run off.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 2, 1930

Number 9

## STUDENTS ENJOY OLD-TIME OUTING

Hayrack Ride, Campfire, And  
Marshmallow Roast Enjoyed  
By Sixty-Five

Sunday night, December 29, sixty-five boys and girls stranded at S. C. J. C. during the Christmas holidays embarked upon a most perilous and unprecedented journey in a feverish attempt to have a good time—aboard two hayracks commandeered from the farm and remodelled for passenger service.

Each of the vehicles was equipped with a two-horsepower motor. With pilots Manoa Follet and Edwin Robinson at the helms, the ships heaved anchor and were soon under way down Pierce avenue. After traveling four miles in the total darkness a dextral turn was made from the main highway, and under the flare of a dozen flashlights all the he-men disembarked in order that the girls might get a greater thrill out of the rough and rocky road to Dublin (which they did—some being almost jolted overboard).

At the destination a campfire was kindled with wood brought along especially for the purpose. Marshmallows were passed around for the second time during vacation, but strange to say everyone still seemed to like them and soon there were not

(Continued on Page Four)

## Government Films Are Cast on Screen

A special treat was enjoyed by the students who stayed to "keep the home fires burning" at S. C. J. C. during the Xmas holiday, Saturday night, December 28.

Prof. Reynolds threw on the screen six educational reels, which were very interesting and instructive, with the newly purchased moving picture machine.

The first four reels dealt with the process of making brick, showing how the raw clay is mined and then the different treatments it receives as it passes through the factory.

The last two reels took the audience for a scenic drive in Florida, showing beautiful streams and rugged mountains.



H. M. JOHNSON, *President*

## Criterion Institutes Daily News Service

JANUARY 2.—This morning in the main hall of the Administration building appeared the first World News Bulletin, a daily supplement to the College Criterion.

In this bulletin from day to day are to appear in condensed form the main events and items of interest from every corner of the world. Additional information concerning any item appearing in the bulletin may be had by reading the current daily papers, such as the "Los Angeles Times," the "Riverside Enterprise" and the "Riverside Press."

This bulletin is to be maintained by the editorial staff of the Criterion solely for the purpose of the diffusion of world news in a convenient and readable form among the student body of S. C. J. C. at large.

## Xmas Tree Festivity Makes Many Merry

An elaborately decorated Xmas tree was placed in the dining room of S. C. J. C. at the beginning of the holidays, to help the students realize that Xmas was here. In order that each might receive a gift the students wrote their names on a piece of paper and then the girls exchanged with the boys. The evening after Xmas day about forty-

(Continued on Page Four)

## The G. O. O. F.

THE grand order of FAILURES is a very POPULAR organization having MILLIONS of members. Its ENTRANCE requirements are EASY to meet, being of a NEGATIVE character. If YOU are one of those APOSTLES of inertia WHO simply do NOTHING, either to HELP themselves or their FELLOWS, you are WELCOMED to full MEMBERSHIP. Once WITHIN the organization YOU are fully PROTECTED against the DISQUIETING and irritating PRESENCE of any one possessed of AMBITION or vision.

CAUTION to prospective MEMBERS: If one comes to YOUR door calling himself OPPORTUNITY, slam it in his FACE! He is that rough FELLOW Hard Work in DISGUISE. Beware! JOIN the G. O. O. F. now.

K. J. R.

## TWELVE CLASSES MAY BE ENTERED

Large Enrollment Is Expected In  
Variety Of New Courses  
Offered

A number of new courses are being offered at the beginning of the second semester of Southern California Junior College's third year. Some of these courses are intended particularly to succeed other courses given during the first semester, but all are open for the enrollment of new students.

The academic courses are: Testimonies, American Government, First Aid, and Bookkeeping, each of which gives one-half unit credit.

Four classes being offered in regular college work are Psychology, Survey of American History, Parliamentary Law, and Salesmanship. Two hours' credit is given for each of these courses.

Three new classes in normal training are also being started by Miss Jensen, director of the training school.

## Alumna of Jay See Is Given Surprise

A surprise party was given for Vera Wayman, an alumna of S. C. J. C. now attending P. U. C., at her home on Phoenix Ave., Riverside, last Thursday evening, December 26.

Games were played, pieces spoken, and speeches made (to order). Tasty refreshments were also served.

Students attending from La Sierra were: Esther Gwinnup, Oradell Houde, Pearl Burkhardt, Lelah Vollmer, Reba Colton, Roberta Knoss, Jean Smith, Galeta Applegate, Virginia Garrett, Elizabeth Bridges, Oran Colton, Clifford Skinner, Robert Daniels, Leland Cottrell, and Raymond Cottrell.

It's about as bad to make too small an estimate of yourself as too big. But why make any?—Helms.

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live by the light that I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right, stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong.—Abraham Lincoln.

## Cafeteria Is Again Scene of Laughter

To start the vacation off right an entertainment was given in the dining room Monday night, December 23, 1929, under the direction of Maxine Kantz.

As the guests entered the room they were examined by Raymond Cottrell, who asked them many pointed questions in regard to their past and future.

A very interesting feature of the program rendered was the relating of their "Narrowest Escape" by several members present. Then they were entertained by the editor who told all present of his trip around the world.

Among the other events of the evening there were relay races, piano solos, readings and vocal solos.

When all had gotten tired of readings and races the course of the evening was changed, and all went home and went to bed.

## Being a Preceptor

An Interview

By Cecil Balsler

"For real personal experience in learning how to deal with human lives, there is no better experience than the preceptor work," said Professor Hanson with an expression of deep thought on his face. "You come into more direct contact with people than in any other work."

"I consider that a necessary prerequisite for a preceptor is that he should have a deep personal experience in things of God. He must understand boys, their trials, temptations and problems. He must not be partial, he must treat all the boys alike. Too much stress is put on disciplinary matters," said the professor, "More progress, more good can be accomplished on your knees in your own room, than through severe punishment."

In answer to the question as to whether a preceptor should be married to be most efficient, he said as he looked out of the window with a sort of wandering smile, "It all depends."

It would be a fine thing for a preceptor to teach a class or so, if he has the time. Of course that all depends upon the number of boys he has under his supervision. When there are seventy-five or more one's time would be well occupied in taking care of his family; he should have plenty of time of talk with his boys.

Some of the apparent small things in the dormitory life are often the biggest problems. The problem of keeping the dormitory quiet, of keeping it clean, and of keeping things going in an orderly manner, are often quite perplexing. "I find that a religious or spiritual atmosphere about the dormitory aids greatly in the deportment of the boys," said the professor rather slowly.

When parents send their boys to stay in the dormitory, they expect them to return home with a good Christian experience regardless of the kind of boy they sent. And that I consider one of the biggest problems of dormitory life: also that of supervising the boys in their work, to see that they do it promptly and well.

A preceptor has many duties, too numerous to mention, but some of the outstanding ones are noteworthy: his spiritual activities, counseling the boys in regard to their problems, their vocation in life, their domestic work, and their

## REST YOUR FACE

By Everett Rogers

Are you an optimist or a pessimist? It appears that many believe in the latter. Some carry a "heavy" countenance, while others seem to look at the sunny side of life. There is a difference.

Life, after all, is just what we care to make of it. To some it appears to be unhappiness and gloom. This is indeed catching, for before very long we find ourselves thinking and feeling the same as they.

Then often days are made brighter if we can only see some one carrying a big smile. Are you that one?

The story is told of the little girl who was walking out in the garden and by chance came upon "bossy." After observing the animal for a time the little girl spoke out in sympathetic tones: "Well, bossy, I do believe you are a mighty good Christian—you have such a long face." We may form our own conclusions by observation.

It is often repeated: "A kind heart makes the homeliest face attractive." How true. We all delight in seeing happiness in the faces of others, for then life is made brighter for us.

Students and friends should ever bear in mind that it takes all of sixteen muscles to frown and only only four to SMILE—so rest your face.

association.

"In your own home is the best place to gain an experience that will fit you for preceptor work. Be kind and considerate to your brothers and sisters. Learn how to take and to give instruction, to be cool and calm under trying circumstances, and you will have a good training.

In Christ's words to man we read, "From His earliest years Jesus was possessed of one purpose—He lived to bless others." So true was this in the life of Christ, that it would be well for us to take this as our for preceptor work."

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## HOO-HOO!

Box 1359, Phoenix, Ariz.,  
December 14, 1929

Dear Elder Wilcox:

It seems that time has just flown since WE have been in Arizona. We've been busy every hour and minute of the day, and so haven't written so many letters back to La Sierra as I would have liked. Consequently I haven't received so many as I would have liked to receive.

When we first came to Arizona they shipped us over to Tucson to help Brother Curran in an effort there. He had been under way about a week, and so it was hard for us to fit in, especially since we didn't know whether we were going to stay a week or a month. . . I've been happy a good many times in my life; but I don't believe I was ever so happy as when I saw some of the people who had been coming night after night keep their first Sabbath. . . .

We are back in Phoenix now working, praying, and waiting for the meetings to begin here. We are canvassing the town trying to give away a three months' subscription to the Signs of the Times. We have 750 of them to give out, and I never saw people who were so afraid to take something for nothing. . . .

How is the Seminar? Eleanor and I are remembering it in our prayers, because in the Seminar we both found what real true service for Christ means. We still have our covenants and always will have them, if not on paper, in our hearts.

Sincerely your "son,"

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Do good to thy friend to keep him,  
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*The* **NEWSETTE**  
Column

Some of the replies as to how the vacation holidays were spent:

Leona James—Playing tennis.

Maxine Kantz—Working on her bookkeeping.

Hazel Hansen—Visiting friends in Glendale.

Florence Cox—Looking for grey hairs after chaperoning Gladwyn Hall.

Barbara Walters—Playing tennis.

Tom Walters—Learning a new art of broom making.

Squire sisters—Had an enjoyable time at home.

Le Ora Turner—Took Inventory.

Cecil Balser—Planning entertainments.

Allen Turk—Horse back riding.

Don Christianson—Had a tonsil-ectomy operation.

Orvilla Berton—Had her fill of candy for once.

Don Clark—Went to Los Angeles and walked down Spring, Main and Broadway for the first time.

John Baerg—Went by O. P. C. to Shafter.

Miss Willeta Raley, who is now teaching at the Lodi Academy, spent the holidays visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bernard, who just returned from the East, are spending the Christmas Holidays with Mr. Bernard's mother in the village. Mrs. Bernard will be remembered to her classmates of '28 as Cleo Fenderson.

Miss Mildred Banks was guest at a Christmas dinner with friends in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Audra Tillman, Byron La Gourgue, and Hollis Risinger returned to P. U. C. after spending the holidays at their various homes.

Mrs. Oakes is visiting with her mother at Turlock during the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb with friends are spending several days having an enjoyable time at Forest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. James, and Leona and Willard James visited relatives at San Fernando Sabbath.

An enjoyable Christmas day was spent at Forest Home by Mr. and Mrs. La Gourgue, Ruth and Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Goss and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Ruble and Willie, and Mrs. Risinger and Willis and Hollis Risinger.

Miss Fern Galbraith, a student of the Nurses' Training school at Loma Linda, visited her parents over the week-end.

Mr. Paul Wickman spent a portion of his vacation with his brother at Long Beach.

Mrs. Banks and Mrs. La Gourgue with their daughters spent two delightful shopping days in Los Angeles during the Xmas week.

Mrs. Smith and daughters spent the holidays at their home in San Fernando.

Miss Ruth Havstad had the pleasure of spending the vacation at her home in Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Kantz spent the Christmas day with their daughter Maxine at the College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sherril of Arizona are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Munson, in the village.

Six happy folk left S. C. J. C. Thursday noon, December 19, to motor north. Leaving Virginia Hare at Visalia to spend the time with her sister, Cicely Abrahams, Mrs. Marie Reynolds, Ruth Bostwick, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark drove on to Lodi, where Cicely and Mrs. Reynolds took the train to Oakland and San Francisco. The others of the party spent the week with relatives and friends there. Everyone had a wonderful time and none were ready to come back when the week was over. Mrs. Reynolds stayed in San Francisco with her daughter, Elsie, for the remainder of the vacation, while Cicely returned with the Clarks to S. C. J. C. Thursday evening, December 26. Lodi Academy and Normal sends greetings to S. C. J. C.

No success in life is worthy of the name "Success" unless it has for its purpose the betterment of others.—Anon.

**ANOTHER "IF"**

By Donald Clark

If you can just keep happy when some about you  
Are receiving demerits and blaming it on you;  
If you can make recording grades your choice,  
And yet make allowance for poor grades too.  
If you can wait for excuses and not get tired of waiting;  
If you care to check seniors, old and new.  
Then you may, as Miss Scott would say,  
Be a registrar, too, some day!

He who goes down in the battle of life, giving a smile for every frown, a cheery word for every cross one, and tendering a helping hand to the unfortunate, is after all the best of missionaries.—Anon.

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# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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## EDITORIAL



### PREPAREDNESS

Now that the Christmas holidays are over successfully without any serious loss or injury, we are all back in school again for the old grind. And it's going to be a real one! Just think of four and a half months of steady study without so much as one day of vacation. Except from Friday noon of each week till Monday morning of the next.

The motto that we hope each S. C. J. C.-ite has brought back to hang on the wall of his room bears the word PREPAREDNESS. You know that the battle is half won before it begins if you are prepared for it and not taken by surprise.

Preparedness for lessons. Preparedness for recitations. Preparedness for physical "ed." Preparedness for quiet just preceding chapel.

Yes, preparedness to break all the New Year's resolutions that we have so carefully concocted! And most of all, preparedness for an increased school spirit! Let's put our school on the map as the world's chief manufactory and user of that precious product.

### PEACE-TIME RELATIONS

A well-known authority on healthful living made this statement: "The proper regulation of his habits of eating, sleeping, study and exercise, is a duty which every student owes to himself, to society, and to God."

It is remarkable how much time may be conserved by following a carefully planned schedule. The danger in preparing it is that there will not be left a wide enough margin for incidentals. Soon you find it impossible to stay within the prescribed limits, get discouraged, and sink back to the old happy-go-lucky program of following misguided impulses.

In order to develop symmetrically there must be a system that will call for the exercise of all the faculties in a balanced proportion. Without a time budget there is invariably a tendency to spend the greater portion of the time on the favorite and easiest subject to the neglect of those which really need the most work.

"Why is it that the scrawny fellows who need physical culture the most are the ones who evade it whenever possible?" was the recent query of a mystified student who wants a reason for everything. People don't dislike exercise because they are ill-favored, but they are often below normal because of neglecting the physical in an effort to give attention to the mental. What good will a store of information do a person who is unable to use it due to illness and possibly an untimely grave?

## Thoughts of a Thinker

By Cecil C. Balser

Habits include every thought and action of a person's life, revealed or unrevealed. Whatever we undertake, we do it as a course of habit, and it is therefore very important that we take a great deal of care as to the kind of habits we form.

Sometimes we form habits unconsciously, a neglect or procrastination repeated a few times becomes our usual course and thus becomes a habit.

We may group habits into two classes: good habits and evil habits. Good habits are more difficult to form and take fidelity and effort on our part to establish them; while evil habits are the natural course of carnal man. Those are the habits we form unconsciously without effort.

Every day sets its stamp upon our life whether we are conscious of it or not, and the habits we form each day all together make our character. Character is not inherited nor is it the result of luck or circumstance.

An individual who is a slave to some evil habit lives a most wretched life. Down in his soul he knows he ought to refrain; in fact, he strives to gain the victory. Every day is a battle with self, but all his battles and struggles are in the negative. He is endeavoring to put something out of his life; all his time is taken up in putting out instead of taking in, taking in those desirable traits of character and thus forming good habits. And the same rule works with good habits as with evil ones, the more they are cultivated the stronger and more efficient they become.

Happiness is achieved by the accomplishment of worthwhile endeavors. A man is the happiest when he is working at the thing he likes to do; but on the other hand if he is working at some disagreeable job, whether he is winning or losing, it irritates him, it cuts directly across the grain.

Habits are just exactly the same way, any man takes pride in himself when he is successful in establishing an honorable habit, it brings joy and happiness to his soul.

Happiness is the ultimate aim of every human being, so let us guard the seemingly unimportant things of life and form habits that will bring us happiness.

## Hayrack Ride

(Continued from Page One)

any left.

A thoroughly enjoyed program followed, with Cecil Balser, captain of the cruise, as master of ceremonies. Pearl Bruner and Eileen Moffitt sang a solo apiece, and a reading by Mildred Banks followed. Three other readings were given by Dunbar Smith, Le Ora Turner, and Cecil Balser. Robert Daniels and Leland Cottrell sang three request numbers, "Utah Trail," "Return of the Gay Caballero" and "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," being heavily encored each time.

This much was peaches—now for the cream of stories of ghostly category as the hundred and thirty eyes reflected the lurid glow of the dying embers of the fire. The only trouble with the story, which was related by Roscoe Caradine, was that it actually happened.

## Christmas Tree

(Continued from Page One)

five anxious people gathered around the tree to see what Santa had for them.

Santa Claus was represented by Clarence Christian, who had a bountiful store of presents to pass out.

As he entered the room, he announced that the first present was for the prettiest girl in school, and as the result Pearl Bruner was presented a baby rattle. Among the other presents that were received were: rolling pins, rag dolls, little red wagons, handkerchiefs, etc.

After the presenting of the presents a well planned program was given. President Johnson gave the welcome address, after which Prof. William Bisel played two violin selections which were enjoyed immensely. The next number on the program was a solo by Ruth La Gourgue. Prof. Reynolds delivered an oration on "How he felt about making speeches," which furnished an ample amount of spice for the evening. The last number was a duet by Leona James and Ruth La Gourgue.

A man's strength must be as the strength of the primeval hills; a man's mental grace must be as the grace of the untamed trees; a man's soul must be as the unstained skies, the unburdened wind, and the untainted atmosphere; a man's freedom must be that freedom which is not bounded by the fences of a too weak and timid conventionalism.—Harold Bell Wright.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 7, 1930

Number 10

## HOFGAARDEN VISITS S. C. J. C.

Mr. Hans Von Hofgaarden, a member of the board of Southern California Junior College, gave a most interesting talk to the student body last Thursday morning, January 2.

The subject of his talk was a twenty-two thousand mile trip through Europe by automobile, taken with his family during the years 1928 and 1929.

Landing in Rotterdam, he visited many places in Holland, Germany, France, Switzerland, and Italy. He was particularly interested in the Adventist churches that he was privileged to visit from Sabbath to Sabbath.

He spent some time telling about the palaces, cathedrals, and other things of interest which he found in the Eternal City, Rome. There he saw such things as the brains of the mother of Mary, the chains of St. Paul, and the stairway which Christ ascended to Pilate's judgment hall. And as he told about these things, he would hesitatingly look at the students in his characteristic way, "Their superstition is so dark. It was this way five hundred years ago; Rome never changes."

At one cathedral, a nun handed him a written request for a donation to help support the thousands of masses said there each year. He shook his head, and the nun interrogated, in Italian, "Protestante?" Then receiving an affirmative reply, she put forth her hand and exclaimed, "No paradise!"

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Von Hofgaarden's talk, and he has the invitation of the student body to talk to them again.

## Attention Journalists

There are now two essay contests open to aspiring knights of the pen at S. C. J. C.; these are known as the "Watchman" contest and the Robert Campbell Good Will Contest. Prizes worth striving for are offered to the winners of both contests.

(Continued on Page Two)

## COMING!

FRIDAY, January 10—

Semester Examinations.  
5:56 P.M.—Sunset  
6:15 P.M.—Seminar.  
7:30 P.M.—Vespers,  
College Auditorium.

SABBATH, January 11—

8:45 A.M.—Teachers Meeting.  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School.  
11:00 A.M.—Alden Holt.  
7:30 P.M.—S. C. J. C. Orchestra  
presents program.

MONDAY, January 13—

Semester Examinations.

TUESDAY, January 14—

Semester Examinations.

WEDNESDAY, January 15—

Second Semester starts.  
M. V. Bands meet.

## SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Pauline Sturges, head of the English department, was the surprised recipient of a birthday party given in her honor at her home last Sunday evening, December 5. The entire evening, which was too interesting and cheery for a single dull moment, was planned by Emily Brown and Madeline Calkins, with the assistance of Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Calkins.

A number of interesting games were played to initiate the evening's entertainment, among them being "name swapping," Wrigley sculpturing, and an automobile ride poem. Other diversions were, "I went to Paris," which proved the cause of much amusement, the game of consequences, and "proverbs." The little blue birthday books, one of which was given to each guest, were used in a novel way and will be kept as souvenirs of the evening.

At the coming of a large white-frosted cake surmounted by eighteen blue candles, lighted and in the shape of an "S," other luminaries were extinguished. Miss Sturges then made the traditional wish, wishing happiness and prosperity to everyone present, and then blew the candles out, all but one.

After the serving of dainty refreshments, Emily Brown presented Miss Sturges with a Parker fountain pen set on behalf of the eighteen present. A humorous and imaginative speech by Reuben Nightingale brought the evening to a close.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—Confucius.

## Junior College Expansion Program

The expansion program for S. C. J. C. during the year 1930 was outlined by President H. M. Johnson during the chapel period of Friday, January 3.

This program calls for the expenditure of \$8,000 for additional equipment beside the usual running expenses, upkeep, and liquidation of the school's debt—which run into scores of thousands of dollars each year. "The total debt is to be cleared," said President Johnson, "by General Conference time next spring."

Among the plans are the following:

One thousand dollars for the library; one thousand for the science department; the construction of a three thousand five hundred dollar addition to the normal building; extension of the normal from a two-year to a three-year course; the construction of a new building to serve as a conservatory of music; and a general store building flanking the "ad" building to the rear.

"These are just a few of the things," remarked Prof. Johnson; "It seems that nothing can stop the growth of S. C. J. C."

## A NEW CHAPTER

By Paul B. Christian

Nineteen hundred twenty-nine is history. What does it mean to each of us? Has it meant to some, success; to others, preparation for future achievement? To no one can it mean that this January 1 finds us exactly where he was last new year's day.

We either grow or we fail to live. For instance, take a tree. From day to day, from week to week, it grows. The minute it fails to develop, it is dead. Have we from day to day grown intellectually and spiritually, or, has our school life taken on a routine, which knows few variations? True, new assignments and lessons flood us daily, but what is our attitude toward them? Do we consider them as stepping stones to greater things; or is our attitude one of listless indifference?

(Continued on Page Two)

## SUPPER BY THE POUND

Two hundred fifty hereditary descendants of S. C. J. C. together with their friends gathered last Saturday evening in the dining room for one of the unique and interesting entertainments of the year: a pound supper followed by a varied program.

At four long tables stretching the length of the dining room the students and teachers found sitting room. After grace was said by President Johnson, eight girls served cocoa to reinforce the sandwiches and salad. Cakes and pies of different kinds were the desert.

Professor A. P. Hanson then took charge of the program, introducing as the first number a piano duet by Violet Giddings and Sarita Nydell, which Wilbur Dunn followed with two violin solos. Other numbers on the program were: two readings by Lyton Lindbeck, a piano solo by Elizabeth Bridges, a vocal solo by Florence Cox, a humorous reading by Reuben Nightingale, two songs by Esther Calderon, a piano duet by Mrs. Roy Webb and Madeline Calkins, two readings by Susie Carney, assisted by Ruth LaGourgue, and a cornet trio by Ronald Rothe, Wilfred Edmister and Lucien Stauffer. The evening's program was brought to a close with Leona James and Ruth LaGourgue singing "Aloha Oe."

## A New Year A New Life

Elder L. A. Wilcox delivered New Year's discourses both on Friday evening and at the Sabbath service.

The first was based on Psalms 90:12; "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." A most appropriate text for teachers and students. The speaker admonished all to guard each moment. "Redeeming the time, for the days are evil."

In the Sabbath morning sermon the pastor held forth the Victorious Life as the only attainment of lasting worth for 1930. The text was, "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature." 2 Cor. 5:17.

(Continued on Page Three)

## A New Chapter

(Continued from Page One)

Our mistakes and failures of nineteen hundred twenty-nine are gone. So before we mar the pages of the new year let us resolve to go on, on, always onward.

Julius Caesar said, "The die is cast." By this he meant that his course in the conquest of Rome was mapped out. These words were uttered as he crossed the river Po. Did he sit down there on the banks of that river after crossing and say, "Well, men, camp, and make yourselves comfortable; the people of Rome will soon be out, asking for our favor?" No, he saw, over the beautiful hills and valleys of southern Italy great possibilities, glorious adventure. I seem to see this great general standing on the banks of the river, watching his men cross. He is talking earnestly with his subordinates. At intervals he grasps, with a firm hand, his sword, that symbol of his authority, that instrument with which he was to carve his name on the pages of history, as perhaps the greatest military commander of all time.

This incident from history holds a lesson which we would do well to copy. How easily Caesar might have dropped out of the criticisms of the ages. I hardly think he enjoyed criticism any more than we do. All he needed to say was, "I hardly feel equal to the task, there may be many armies opposing me; and you never can tell—the weather may be bad. I'll just quit now and save the embarrassment of possible defeat." Instead, don't you think Caesar must have said something on this order: "As I cross this river I open a new chapter in my life. My failures of the past are obsolete; I go toward better things. What do I care as to conditions, armies or people."

Friends, let us cross over into a new year with the determination that though nineteen hundred twenty-nine may not have been poor, yet nineteen hundred thirty shall be better. Why should petty obstacles of the past or failure retard our progress? Success in life cannot be balanced with the difficulties one encounters.

Let us make this dawn of a new year the dawn of a definite step toward success in life. As with Caesar, so with us; we must make our advancement and maintain our standing by definitely working day by day for the attainment of our most cherished ambitions. It is then that we shall have reached our goal and secured our prize.

## Miss Havstad Improves

Toward the close of vacation came the much regretted news that Miss Ruth Havstad lay ill of scarlet fever. Not only the vocal department, but all S. C. J. C. has missed her and is looking for the time when she shall return.

Though Miss Havstad is much improved according to the latest reports, her mother, too, has been prostrated; and on account of being quarantined together with her it will be some days before she will be able to return to S. C. J. C.

Both Miss Havstad and her mother are wished a soon and complete return to health.

## Writing Contest

(Continued from Page One)

Provision is made for three types of articles in this, the sixth annual Watchman contest, namely (1) a story; (2) an appeal for missions; (3) a poem. It is suggested that from 1500 to 2000 words is the best length for the story and appeal, and that the poem should not be over fifty lines long. Manuscripts for this contest will not be accepted if postmarked later than March first.

A choice between two subjects is offered in the Robert Campbell Good Will Contest. They are (1) "After the Kellogg Peace Pact, What?" and (2) "World Friendship, the Road to Peace." Essays for this contest, which is open to all students of either public or private high schools and junior colleges of Riverside, should not exceed 500 words in length, and must be filed with the City Superintendent of Schools not later than the evening of January 24, 1930.

Professor Reynolds and Miss Sturges are encouraging everyone who so desires to enter these literary lists. Further information on either of these contests may be found on the bulletin board in room 25.

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## Examination Philosophy

Lylon Lindbeck

This time the shrapnels will tend to serious thought on a dry subject, and it isn't the 18th Amendment either.

The difference between Rip Van Winkle and a lot of people is that Rip woke up. It is now high time to bring our thoughts to a focus in an effort to recollect what we knew so well but somehow forgot over the holidays. On jogging the memory and ransacking all present mental faculties remember this, "Don't club the tree after the apples have fallen!" So if you have not awakened to the fact that the first semester closes the 15th of January, just rest easy and get your bearings for the remainder of the term.

Here is a proverb for those tempted to plagiarize during the exams: "Drink waters out of thine own cistern, and running waters out of thine own well." How do "cribbers" ever expect to return four-fold what they steal from their class-mates if they can't even produce the small amount asked for in the first place? Anyone guilty of that certainly shows a serious lack of training. (Putting it mildly.)

I'd feel insulted to think the teachers did not give me credit for knowing more than they ask for in the examinations. About all these little quizzes amount to is like tapping a cask to let the froth out.

Those who cram find it difficult to get up much pressure when the teacher pulls the stopper. The amount of pressure produced at this critical moment shows how long and how hard the gray matter has been at work.

The religion of Jesus Christ never degrades the receiver; it never makes one coarse and rough, discourteous, self-important, passionate, or hard-hearted, but on the contrary, it refines the taste, elevates and ennobles the thoughts by bringing them into captivity to the will of Jesus Christ.—Mrs. E. G. White.

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So to order one's life so as to keep, mid toils and suffering, the faculty of happiness, and be able to propagate it in a sort of salutary contagion among one's fellow-men, is to do a work of fraternity in the noblest sense. To give a trifling pleasure, smooth an anxious brow, bring a little light into dark paths—what a truly divine office in the midst of this poor humanity! But it is only in great simplicity of heart that one succeeds in filling it.—Charles Wagner.

Does the world call you a 'crank'? Well, what of it? It is a compliment. The crank forces action; it does things, accomplishes things. It is a symbol of progress. Columbus was a 'crank'; so was Galileo, so was Fulton, so was Napoleon, so was every man who ever contributed materially to civilization and advancement. And every one of them was misjudged and scoffed at and reviled. If the world understands you, be content; if it does not, be patient.—B. B. Ross.

Be noble! and the nobleness that lies in other men sleeping—but never dead—shall rise in majesty to meet thine own.—Anon.

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The Conference Annual Audit was held January 5 in the girls' parlor in which business was transacted for the Southeastern Conference. Favorable consideration was given to S. C. J. C.

Among the new students enrolled for the second semester are: Waverely Starley, Bertha Meyers, Jovita Moreno, and Nathan Westermeyer.

Mabel Johnson returned Sabbath morning from her Christmas vacation which has been spent up in the northern part of the state.

Loma Linda now requires one to have Chemistry before being permitted to start the nurse's training! This was the report brought back by three very disappointed girls, Bertha Schwarz, Mabel Johnson, and Fern Olson, who have been planning on entering the nurse's training there.

President Johnson's office is now being remodeled. He says that it is going to look considerable better when the walls are painted, and a "new green carpet" is layed on the floor.

Elmer Walde has returned to S. C. J. C. after an absence of two weeks. He spent a portion of his vacation in the Glendale Sanitarium due to an operation.

Miss Godfrey, head of the Science Department at the College, has been ill for a few days, but is now back to her class work again.

Miss Lydia Albertson, Class of '28, who is now taking the Nurse's Training Course at Loma Linda, spent the week-end visiting her sister, Mary.

Mr. Elbert Smith spent a pleasant time over the week-end with his folks at Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clough of Minatare, Neb., visited at the A. C. Brown home over the past week-end.

Don't mistake me for one of the kind who blows the Professor from his perch, but those who are the real students say, "Wake up, Rip, and be with us."

Mrs. Ichorn visited her son, Loren, at the College Monday.

LeOra Turner and Maxine Kantz are boasting of the fact that they caught three mice in two days after a merry chase tunder the beds and in the closets.

Dr. E. Pots of Detroit, Mich., was a guest of honor at the Calkins home Monday. Dr. Pots, who is a graduate of the Loma Linda College, is leaving for his home in Detroit Wednesday.

William H. Raley and Elmer A. Hankins spent a very enjoyable day over at Catalina Island deep sea fishing. They brought back several large deep sea specimens and say that they had a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Bohannan, the mother of Lorna and Neta Bohannan, has returned to her home in Fullerton. The girls are now staying with Mrs. Carlson of Hillsdale Drive.

Marie Murch spent the week-end with her folks at Anaheim.

The girls of Gladwyn Hall enjoyed the presence of Eunice Dunn over Sabbath and Sunday.

## Astronomical Views

Sunday evening the Astronomy class spent some time in the laboratory becoming familiar with the use of the spectroscope. This instrument is one of the most useful in modern astronomical research.

The astronomy class this year has become acquainted with the bodies of the solar system and the starry firmament. As we view these wonders and their mysteries we learn anew the mighty creative power of God, our own insignificance and utter dependence upon Him.

## INTELLECT

INTELLIGENCE is the possession of

ALL rational humans, yet it is USED by very few. It is the KEENEST and most efficient TOOL given to man, yet only a MINORITY ever learn to wield it

WITH POWER. Like the old MOTHER who, living in poverty,

KEPT putting away the slips of

PAPER sent her each month by her

SON, not knowing they were CHECKS meant to support her in

COMFORT, so men hide away their

PRICELESS possession and live

IMPOVERISHED lives thru ignorance.

K. J. R.

Friendship is the only thing in the world concerning the usefulness of which all mankind are agreed.—Cicero.

## Thoughts of a Thinker

By Cecil Balsler

To the average individual New Year's resolutions are worthless; however the individual who said, "There is always room for improvement," stated an unfallible truth. It makes no difference how good or how perfect our lives were this past year of 1929, if we do not gain more ground during 1930 we will be going backward. As it is impossible for a boat going against the swift current of a river to stand still, so it is with each human on the stream of life; we are either gaining or losing.

As we take a retrospective study of the past, studying our accomplishments and how we might improve, let us first of all take a few moments and "count the cost." Possibly we have attempted too great a task and failed, and every failure carries with it discouragement. Possibly we have attempted too small a task and have had leisure time on our hands; so I say at the beginning of this New Year first of all, itemize our lives, as it were, or "count the cost."

The architect, the engineer, or the sculptor before beginning a great project, sits down with his pencil and paper and determines to the minutest detail the exact cost of his undertaking. If a man should begin a great structure and after he had it half completed suddenly discover that his finances were gone, he would be compelled to quit. You would say that he was a fool for not planning the future more carefully. But how much more tragic it is to see a man or woman just on the verge of success give up and drift with the great throng, just because they neglected to "count the cost."

But then on the other side of the picture we see the person who has taken every thing into consideration and completed the task, who reached the goal he had forethought. He knew what he was attempting; he was not groping in the darkness. As we begin the year of 1930 let us "study to show ourselves approved."

## A New Life

(Continued from Page One)

A splendid background for the sermon was the thought that every year is but a foundation for the succeeding year. The secret of the victorious life was presented by a striking acrostic: J-O-Y. J-Jesus; Y-You, and nothing in between.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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## EDITORIAL



### TIME

There is very much said about time in this world. "Time is money." Yes, but time improperly used is the devil's time. Time properly used brings joy.

But how can we use our time? Do the things that should be done this moment, and then take care of the next moment when it comes. "Nothing is there to come, and nothing past, but an eternal Now does always last."

Standing at the door of one of the class rooms I noticed some happy faces and some faces where fear and despair could be plainly seen. On inquiring as to the reason for this difference, the teacher told me that the bright, happy faces represented those who had done their work faithfully and used their time properly, and by doing thus were exempt from the final examination. The great cause for the amount of failures in the world today is that the time that is given us is not properly used.

Despair and failure were written upon the faces of those who had not improved their time in school, but let us look at it in a wider range. How shall we stand the great examination of all examinations if we do not guard our time? If we lose ourselves for one second and do the things that please the wicked one, we are failing in the great test.

Let us improve our time with useful things so fully that there will be no time that can be called Satan's time.

"Know the true value of time: snatch, seize, and enjoy every moment of it: no idleness, no laziness, no procrastination. Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today."

### THE LOVE THAT COVERS

"For love shall cover a multitude of sins." If we cherish the habit of criticism and allow ourselves to pass on evil reports of others, we do not have the love that covers.

All through the Scriptures we have illustrations of this kind of love. It was necessary, for our warning, that Lot's worldliness should be recorded. (Gen. 13:10-13.) But when the New Testament was written under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, Lot is spoken of as a righteous man. His sin had been forgiven and love had covered all remembrance of it.

Rahab is another example. True history mentions her sins, but love covers her mistakes and only recalls her faith when she learns of the true God.

Jesus rebuked sinners to their faces, but we have no record of his ever speaking evil of them behind their backs. Although David's name occurs fifty-seven times in the New Testament there is no mention of his transgression.

Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered. (Ps. 32:1.)

## Domestic Science Recollections

AN INTERVIEW

Mrs. Ragon

"We may live without poetry, music, and art;

We may live without friends, and live without heart;

We may live without teachers, and live without books;

But where is the man who can live without cooks?"

—Owen Meredith.

About two blocks west of the administration building, one of the units for Industrial Arts is located. At almost any hour from seven-thirty in the morning until three in the afternoon, girls in their pretty uniforms may be seen going up or down the flight of stairs that leads to the Domestic Science Department.

On a recent afternoon I found Mrs. Reynolds seated at a long table with a pile of notebooks in front of her. When I asked her if she would tell me something of her work, she said: "Yes, I think the people should know what we are doing." Continuing, she said: "Four years ago next summer I came here direct from Honolulu. I was asked to take charge of the Domestic Science Department." Laughing heartily, she said: "Talk about pioneering! If we didn't do pioneering I don't know what you'd call it. Why," she added, "all this upper room was just a floor and a roof with unfinished walls. There were no partitions, and not even door-shutters or windows.

With three small coal-oil stoves and cooking vessels from the ten and fifteen cent store, we began work. To get money to buy a set of dishes, we baked cup-cakes and sold them in twenty dozen lots to the cafeteria for their Sabbath dinners. As the carpenters worked we moved about from one end of the building to the other."

Continuing she added: "Water had not yet been piped to the building. All water for household use had to be carried from a neighboring house. As we had no drainage, waste-water was thrown from the windows that were waiting for screens. More than once when some boy looked up from a window in the shop below he was treated to a shower of dish-water that happened to be thrown out just at that time. Now," Mrs. Reynolds said: "We have a large and well-equipped kitchen, a living-room, and bed

room with modern conveniences—a model home, where the girls are taught real housekeeping.

They begin at the foundation by making the plan for the house and grounds surrounding it. They are allowed a choice of three styles of houses. Colonial, Spanish, or Bungalow. After the house-plan is complete, each girl selects the furnishings suitable to the style of house she has planned. These plans form an interesting part of their notebooks."

Under Mrs. Reynolds' instruction the girls are taught not only to prepare and serve ordinary meals, but occasionally they give banquets or informal suppers. The girls do all the work, even making the decorations. As Mrs. Reynolds told me this, I followed her eye as she glanced toward a bouquet of flowers that looked as if it had come from a florist's shop. She said: "Yes, the girls made those."

We must not spend all our time in the living-rooms. The family must eat and must also have clothes to wear. On entering the sewing room, Mrs. Reynolds recalled other pioneering experiences. One little humorous incident illustrates the unfinished condition of the floor. She said: "Once on coming into the room, I noticed that the girls seemed unusually cold as they huddled around our one little electric heater. Suspecting some mischief, I found they were passing notes on a string through a hole in the floor and receiving replies in the same way from the boys in the carpenter shop below."

When our Domestic Science Department began work there were three old rickety sewing machines. Now they have seven good ones. One is equipped with motor power. Each girl has her own locker and there are other conveniences for her work.

Sixty girls are taking regular work in the Domestic Science department. Eleven of which are Normal students who are taking methods in sewing and cooking.

Mrs. Reynolds added: "We have Testimony studies and teach nothing that is not in harmony with the instruction received from this source."

Finally she said: "The board has been wonderfully good to us. They have granted everything we have asked and I want them to know how much we appreciate their co-operation."

A thousand words leave not the same deep print that does a single deed.—Anon.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 16, 1930

Number 11

## J. C. ORCHESTRA SEASON BEGINS

Moving Pictures are Shown of Life  
On the Kellogg Horse Ranch  
Near Pomona

The J. C. orchestra, conducted by Professor Beisel, made its first public appearance Saturday night, January 11. In spite of the youth and inexperience of most of its members, numerous friendly comments have been heard concerning the rendition of the following program:

March, Northwind (W. P. Chambers).

Waltz, Remembrances of Waldteufel (J. S. Seredy).

Orchestra

Solo, Air from "Il Trovatore" (Verdi).

Elizabeth Adams

String Quartet, Etude (Pochon).

W. Dunn, E. Duerksen, W. Beisel  
A. Edmister.

Solo, Star of Hope (Kennedy).

William Winn

Overture, Mosaic (J. S. Seredy).  
Orchestra

Trumpet Quartet, Out of the Dusk  
to You (Lee).

E. Gemersky, W. Edmister,

R. Rothe, L. Stauffer.

Intermission

Ward).

Dancing Moonbeams, Caprice  
(Burt Ward).

Orchestra

Solo, Flower Song (Lange).

Wilbur Dunn

(Continued on Page Three)

## Coming Ministers Go to Santa Ana

A worker's meeting was held in the Santa Ana church January 6-11, which Elder Wilcox and several students from the college attended in whole or in part.

Five meetings were held daily, and in this order:

Devotional Service—8:30.

Prayer Bands for twenty minutes.

Round Table Discussions—10:30.

Sermon by Elder MacGuire—2:00.

Round Table—3:30.

Sermon by Elder MacGuire—7:30.

A spirit of deep devotion was manifest in all the services, and

(Continued on Page Three)

## Eight Candidates Receive Baptism

It is always a touchingly joyous occasion when those who have found their Lord follow Him into the waters of baptism, and are buried in its cleansing stream. Last Sabbath afternoon in the Riverside church such a scene was witnessed when eight candidates from the La Sierra church were immersed by Elder Wilcox. Seven of these had taken their stand during the Fall Week of Prayer, at which time Elders Rich and Broderson were with us. Seven of them were received by vote of the church as members of the La Sierra church. The names of those baptized are: C. C. Wilson, Loren Eichhorn, and the Misses Gertrude Conrad, Dorothy Steen, Frankie Steen, Evelyn Ford, Dorothy Thomas, and Elva Rorby.

## Nineteen-Thirty M. V. Staff Is Installed

It is evident that the Missionary Volunteer Society of S. C. J. C. has found a plan whereby all its members are given opportunity to engage in active missionary endeavors along its varied lines.

Miss Van Gundy expressed her appreciation Wednesday in chapel for what has been done during the past semester. She reminded the students that the divisions were now to be shifted unless there was a special desire to remain in the group as heretofore.

The leaders, however, have been asked to continue where it is possible. It is only with the fullest co-operation of all that the leaders will be able to carry on and progress with new members. The leaders are as follows: Beacon-bearers, Lillian Brenton, and Mildred Banks assistant; Scribes, John Baerg, Roberta Belding; Livingstones, Lorna Bohannon, Wallace Lorenz; Los Heraldos, Frederick Pritchard, Esther Caldron; Ambassadors, Lylon Lindbeck.

Last Sabbath was a big day for the Riverside church, sixteen candidates already having been baptized at the time of the morning service by Elder P. E. Knox.

## COMING!

THURSDAY, January 16—  
12:35 P.M.—Staff Banquet and Business Meeting, Cafeteria.

FRIDAY, January 17—  
5:08 P.M.—Sunset.  
6:15 P.M.—Seminar.  
7:30 P.M.—M. V. Meeting.

SABBATH, January 18—  
8:30 A.M.—Teachers' Training Course.  
8:45 A.M.—Teachers' Meeting.  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School.  
11:30 A.M.—Sermon: Elder Sanderson.  
Report of Missionary Work in Corona.  
7:30 P.M.—Mr. Hans Von Hofgaard: A Trip Through Europe. College Auditorium.

## Carpentry II Class Works In Brawley

During the present week Professor Miller with his second year carpentry class is on a constructive tour through Southern California. They are remodelling the church at Brawley, in Imperial Valley, and also building an addition to it. The class will return tomorrow, Friday.

The members of the second year carpentry class who went are: Raymond Barker, Alden Clymer, Ralph Giddings, Theodore Haun, Robert Mallinckrodt, and Marion Roose.

## Mr. Ryan Lectures On Care of the Hair

Mr. Ryan, proprietor of the La Sierra barber shop, spoke to the boys of Mu Beta Kappa last Monday night, January 13, explaining to them the care of their hair and scalp. He was heartily acclaimed by the boys, who thoroughly appreciated his visit and advice.

Mr. Ryan explained scientifically the needs of the hair and why it is detrimental to use the many hair lotions now on the market or to wash the hair in any but soft water. He then told of his experiments. He had found that egg white and egg yolk make the best obtainable shampoo, and that a massage every morning will go a long way to keep the hair from falling out.

Mr. Ryan also mentioned his personally manufactured products, which are by results winning public favor to such an extent that he is shipping cases of them away to other localities.

## STUDENTS HEAR ELDER MacGUIRE

Friday Night Meeting and Eleven  
O'Clock Service Sabbath Are  
To Eld. MacGuire

Elder Meade MacGuire, associate secretary of the Ministerial association of the General Conference, spoke in the J. C. chapel Friday evening and Sabbath morning. He had recently assisted the workers' meeting held in Santa Ana, January 6-9.

In the vesper discourse Elder MacGuire defined the gospel as being, "The power of God." This he proved conclusively by reviewing briefly the lives and work of men like Paul, Peter, Stephen, and others who preached the gospel with power in all its fulness with unquestioned success.

Sabbath morning the Elder addressed his message principally to the young. The gospel has never lost its appeal to the hearts of young people. The speaker mentioned the sacrifice which the persecuted Christians make, but on the other hand there is the unequalled joy that can be received only from faithful, unselfish service in spreading the gospel to all the world.

Certainly all have been edified by Elder MacGuire's visit and many have expressed their wish for him to return soon to stay for a week or two, which is probable.

## Alfalfa Field Lures Titanic Gas Truck

At 12:45 yesterday afternoon, January 15, a gasoline truck, No. 2, belonging to the Santa Fe Oil Company of San Bernardino and driven by Dick Schulte, left the pavement of Pierce Ave. in front of the boys' dormitory and turned completely over into the alfalfa field across the road. The driver escaped uninjured, thanks to the sturdy metal cab top to his Reo six truck.

The cause of the accident, suggested by witnesses, was the diversion of his attention from the road to a toy glider being flown between the administration building and the

(Continued on Page Two)

## Amazement Bests Elder L. A. Wilcox

On the evening of January 9, a group of faculty members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baker in honor of the birthday of Elder L. A. Wilcox. Upon entering the breakfast room to answer a supposed telephone call, Elder Wilcox found the teachers gathered, and he was greeted with a joyous chorus of birthday congratulations. When questioned as to whether he were really surprised, his only answer was: "Well, I hadn't heard the telephone ring."

The evening proved to be a great success, the crowd unusually congenial, and Elder Wilcox, the recipient of all the attention due to such an occasion—violent as well as otherwise—is reported to have come off unharmed physically and unspoiled socially.

Mrs. Webb announced that the evening's entertainment was to begin with the performance of a ceremony which was to take place under the mistletoe. Imagine her embarrassment when, at the psychological moment, Elder Wilcox could not be found. It was only after a prolonged search that he was finally discovered behind the settee where Mrs. Oakes, having overheard conflicting rumors of a complicated plot, had hidden him. Upon the appearance of the missing man, Mr. Miller performed the ceremony which consisted of the presentation on behalf of the group of a white silk shirt.

A short musical program followed concerning which there have been many rumors. Members who were present agree, however, that it was very appropriate and without exception mention Mrs. Adams as the star performer. All who know of Mrs. Adams' talent, feel certain that she would be quick to do justice to such a cause at such a time.

Messrs. Miller and Webb proved unusually curious, and having discovered that Elder Wilcox had just risen from a birthday dinner they were quick to discover the cake and there was much speculation over the fact that it was impossible to discover where there had been more than one candle.

When the group reluctantly dispersed, it was with the feeling that there were many more happy birthdays in store for Elder Wilcox and that an unusually enjoyable page had been written in memory's album.

## Normal News

By Mildred Banks

Notice! All teachers should give as hard examinations as Mrs. Reynolds does. All the normal girls were to have one of those hard examinations Thursday, January 9; but when they arrived on the scene of action with pencil and paper in hand they were ordered to don aprons and prepare a banquet. When the dinner gong sounded they wondered who would eat the food provided. Then they discovered that they had been cooking for their own banquet. There were fourteen present, including Miss Jensen, Mrs. Reynolds, and the Senior Normal girls. Miss Beth Wipth acted as the most gracious hostess.

Seeing that the girls were their own cooks they had to lick the platters clean in order to make a good appearance, as Mrs. Reynolds informed them that the more they ate the better their grade would be.

After being their own cooks and their own guests, they had to be their own dish washers, too.

Through an error, "Examination Philosophy," appearing in last week's issue was credited to Lylon Lindbeck. This bit of philosophy was prepared and "thunk out" by Johnny Baerg.

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## Miss Godfrey Gets Birthday Surprise

About fourteen students walked into Miss Godfrey's house Saturday evening, January 11, to surprise her on her birthday. Thinking they had come to see the twins Miss Godfrey sat quite unconcerned, but in about five minutes the truth dawned on her and she was indeed a surprised person.

After a lively game of "Prince of Paris Lost His Hat" delicious salad and hot chocolate were served. Several lively games followed under the supervision of Miss Emily Brown. One of the games which was enjoyed by all was a bean race. The winning side was to receive a box of chocolates. When the beans were counted it was found to be a tie so the leaders drew straws and Miss Godfrey's side got the candy but since Miss Godfrey is so kind-hearted she passed them around to everyone.

At the close of the evening's program Miss Van Gundy presented Miss Godfrey with a beautiful Waterman's pen set in behalf of those present.

## Capers of a Truck

(Continued from Page One)

boys' dormitory by Robert Mallinckrodt.

That the accident might have turned out more seriously was revealed by the fact that the main tank contained at the time only 150 gallons. About ten gallons of oil was lost. Mr. Schulte succeeded in righting the truck and then drove it off to the college barn.

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from \$2.40 to \$5.00. Suits run  
from 5 to 13. Blues, Browns,  
etc.**

The NEWSETTE  
Column

Conducted by Helen Galbraith

Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Ontario visited their daughter, LeOra, at the College Sabbath.

Elmer Hankins spent the week-end visiting friends at Long Beach.

Miss Mamie Godfrey, class of '29, and Grace Risinger, class of '28, who are taking the Nurses' training course at Loma Linda, were guests of the Risinger home Saturday evening.

Miss Madeline Calkins was a guest at Gladwyn Hall for a few days last week, while her parents attended the Workers Institute held in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark of Bellflower visited their son, Don, Sabbath afternoon.

Mrs. Kantz and Miss Adele Jones of Pomona spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Kantz's daughter, Maxine, at the Junior College.

Bill Williamson visited his mother who attended the Workers Institute at Santa Ana, Thursday afternoon.

Cram! Cram! Cram! Yes, the Economics class certainly fulfilled this saying, at least you would have thought so had you seen them just two hours before examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey of Washington are spending a few weeks visiting their daughter, Miss Lila Godfrey, who is head of the Science Department at the College.

Mr. Harold James, who is in the

third year Medical Course at the White, spent the week-end with his parents.

Madeline Calkins and Elmer Hankins made a record the other day for themselves when they passed the school at the tremendous speed of eighty miles per hour. At least this was the decision of the Physics class. For further information concerning the speed record inquire of Prof. Nis Hansen.

Among the many happy students and faculty members who visited the snow Sunday were: Tom Walters, Leona and Willard James, Paul Wickman, Loren Eichhorn, Allen Turk, Auth La Gourgue, Mildred Banks, Bill Williamson, Frankie Steen, Edgar Cooper, Evelyn Ford, Dorothy Steen, Professor and Mrs. Oakes, Miss Sturges, and Professor Wilcox.

Elder and Mrs. Philips and daughter, and Prof. and Mrs. Trieble of Long Beach were visitors at the College Sunday afternoon. Prof. and Mrs. Trieble are teachers of the Long Beach Academy.

Bill Williamson was seen limping around during examinations. It hasn't been decided as yet as to whether this is due to a fall, examinations, or new shoes.

Mrs. Brenton of Long Beach visited her daughter, Lillian, at the College Monday afternoon.

## Philosophy and Wit

By Johnny Baerg

Well-nigh six thousand years ago it was decreed that cold and heat should not cease, and it has been so ever since. Changes in weather are inevitable and out of our reach; why not be happy to adapt ourselves to them and be prepared for the worst?

It is interesting to hear the varied comments on the present cold spell. Some are well pleased with the much-needed rain and the heavy snow-fall all around, while others take the joy out of life by complaining.

Recently I found a student in the hall who was apparently looking for someone to commiserate with him because of the adverse temperature. He needed something else to

think about, so I asked him if he remembered the last Fourth of July. After catching the drift, he appeared to be plenty warm.

Cold may be regulated by the wearing of the necessary amount of clothes, but it isn't practical to turn into a fish for the summer.

"As a rule a man is a fool.

When it's hot he wants it cool, And when it's cool he wants it hot.

He always wants what he hasn't got."

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the sea-faring man on the desert of waters you choose them as your guides, and following them, you reach your destiny.—Carl Schurz.

## Orchestra Gives Recital

(Continued from Page One)

Spanish Dance (H. Engleman).  
Songs of the Nation—Medley  
(Lampe).\*

Orchestra

During the intermission Mr. Robertson, private secretary of the W. K. Kellogg Arabian horse ranch in Pomona, displayed moving pictures of the horses in action, and a reel of the Pasadena rose tournament.

The audience was greatly amused to see a herd of Arabians travelling in reverse at a high rate of speed. (The reel ran backwards).

Any and all were cordially invited to visit the ranch at any time, but Sunday afternoon is preferable.

Although more time was taken for the evening's entertainment all were very patient and sympathetic.

The orchestra has been asked to play in Loma Linda in the Alumni Hall Sunday evening, February 1.

## Personnel

Violins: Elver Derksen, Wilbur Dunn, Glen Clymer, William Winn, Mary Albertson, Elizabeth Adams, Leslie Jackson, Leonard Jackson.

Cello: Arthur Edmis'

Trumpets: Ronald R. the, Wilfred Edmister.

Clarinet: John Baerg.

Saxophones: Dorothy Steen, Elmer Richards.

Horn: Morgan Adams.

Piano: Leona James

Drums and Bells: William Williamson, Donald Clark.

## At Santa Ana

(Continued from Page One)

many valuable lessons were brought out in the round table discussions. Undoubtedly the helpful pointers given on the proper methods of procedure in varied conditions will greatly aid the workers in the Southeastern California Conference in doing more efficient work for the advancement of the gospel.

During two meetings each day Elder Meade MacGuire talked on two parallel movements. Israel's forty years' wandering in the wilderness, and the advent movement of today.

The following students had opportunity to attend the Monday evening meeting: Leland Parker, Lyon Lindbeck, Cecil Balser and Lois Lily. Raymond Cottrell and John Baerg were privileged to attend from Tuesday noon until Thursday evening. Their only regret was that the other ministerial students could not be with them throughout the season. Miss Calderon was in attendance for two days.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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# EDITORIAL



## RIGHTEOUSNESS BY FAITH

In the eleventh chapter of Hebrews we read the record of a dozen men who, "having obtained a good report through faith, received not the promise: God having provided some better thing for us, that they without us should not be made perfect." And I am happy to think that God's plan, looking down through the ages, made provision for us in the twentieth century.

But when we study the biographies of the patriarchs concerning whom this statement was spoken we find that faith in Jesus Christ was actually the activating factor in their lives, the sum and substance of all existence. They were declared by the Lord himself to have obtained righteousness by faith. But the most significant fact of all is that they had faith in God's promises without one cubic inch of material evidence. They took all by faith.

That is just what we should do. Since the days of Martin Luther we have accepted that plan but I fear we repeat it so often without comprehending it that we could, most of us, say it in our sleep if necessary. At one unchanging truth is the fact that we must have the faith "of a little child" before we are prepared for the life of the new heavens and new earth. Jesus is coming again soon to gather home the faithful, and when He comes will He find faith on the earth? It takes a whole lot of faith to make one faithful. But try it—you'll find it pays.

IF you wish to prepare yourself for a place of usefulness in life,

IF you feel you lack the needed preparation,

IF you admire and desire the things that really count in life — vision, character strength, and achievement,

IF you enjoy the companionship of young people with high

standards and lofty and noble aspirations,

IF you can appreciate the efforts of Christian teachers to help you find and worthily fill your place in life,

IF

these conditions describe the way you feel about the matter, then the school for you is

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JUNIOR COLLEGE

## Thoughts of a Thinker

By Cecil Balsar

The vision, understanding, and foresight of the twelve disciples of Christ had been so darkened and misled by the teachings of the rabbies, that although Christ had been endeavoring to point them to the time when He would ascend to His heavenly kingdom, they still clung to the popular expectation of an earthly kingdom.

"The Jews looked for the coming One, not as a Saviour from sin, but as a great prince who should bring all nations under the supremacy of the Lion of the tribe of Judah."

The wisdom that fell from the Saviour's lips, and His mighty power to raise the dead and cast out devils was interpreted by the people of that day as Christ's methods of gaining the confidence and support of all nations for the establishment of His earthly Kingdom. Tradition and the cares of this world kept them from beholding the true significance of Christ's mission.

Christ said of his closest associates, His chosen twelve, that a great work must be done in their lives, before they would be prepared for the sacred trust that would be theirs when Jesus should come to claim His own. This truth is ten times doubly true today. The corruption and error that exists in the church is astounding when viewed from the light of God's word. We are approaching the parallel to the days of Sodom and Gomorrah, when men and women gave practically all of their time to the satisfaction of worldly lusts. They were not concerned with the future. Their motto was, "eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you may die." And so it is with the world at large today.

This preparation, this "new life" which is necessary before we are adopted into the royal family of God, before we reign with Him in heaven, after all is an individual matter. There must be more heart searching, more secret pleading with God, more searching of His inspired word before we can ever expect to behold Him in all His beauty.

In order to live a perfect life we must study a perfect pattern. If we study and ponder the perfect life of Christ who walked upon this world without sin, it is bound to have its affect upon our lives, "for by beholding we become changed."

## Twelve Golden Rules To Conversation

1. Avoid unnecessary details.
2. Do not ask question number two until question number one has been answered; nor be too curious nor too disinterested; that is, do not ask too many questions or too few.
3. Do not interrupt another while he is speaking.
4. Do not contradict another, especially when the subject under discussion is of trivial importance.
5. Do not do all the talking; give your tired listener a chance.
6. Be not continually the hero of your own story; nor, on the other hand, do not leave your story without a hero.
7. Choose subjects of mutual interest.
8. Be a good listener.
9. Make your speech in harmony with your surroundings.
10. Do not exaggerate.
11. Indulge occasionally in a relevant quotation, but do not garble it.
12. Cultivate tact.

## SOCRATES SAYS

By Lylon Lindbeck

Examination days have been a grand vacation for some, and for others a grand relapse after a semester of more or less vacating.

All things we thought we knew, but now we feel quite differently and can confess that the more we thought we knew, the less we really knew.

Those who were exempt from semester exams are the cash buyers at the fountain of knowledge, while those taking the exams are the ones who purchase on the "installment plan." Yes, and some even realize the "stall" in such a plan.

A good resolution for the new semester is "Think more and whine less," when hard assignments are given.

We may think we have learned by experience but now remember that the school of experience thinks up a new course every time we graduate.

The best help is not to bear the troubles of others for them, but to inspire them with courage and energy to bear their burdens for themselves, and to meet the difficulties of life bravely.—Subbock.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 23, 1930

Number 12

## EUROPE'S SCENES CAST ON SCREEN

**Mr. Von Hofgaarden Tells of His Experiences While Travelling in the "Old Country"**

Saturday evening, January 18, Mr. Hans Von Hofgaarden, a member of the board of Southern California Junior College, presented some very interesting pictures of his travels in Europe.

The trip began by showing the ship at high sea. Incidentally he remarked that he had "fed the fish" more than once.

Landing in Rotterdam, he visited many places in Holland. He saw the place where the Kaiser is peacefully residing at present, and where Holland cheese is made.

He spent some time telling about the palaces, cathedrals and other things of interest which he found in Germany. There he saw where the Bible was first printed, the hole in the wall that Luther made when he threw the ink bottle at the evil one, and the castle to which Luther escaped and translated the Bible into German.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Miss Cross Tells of Harmony of Colors

Miss Beryl A. Cross, teacher of art, talked to the boys at the worship hour Tuesday evening, January 14, about the harmony of colors. At the close of her talk she did a bit of advertising for the class in lettering which is to start and continue throughout the second semester. The first semester class in lettering has, she observed, proved both interesting and worth while.

As the discussion of color combinations led to the topic of the blending of shirts, ties and socks, the cautious Johnny Baerg was observed to closely fold the lapels of his coat about a dark blue shirt surmounted by a necktie of still bluer tendencies.

Miss Cross was quick to catch the suggestion and remarked, "Those two colors blend perfectly. I was admiring them from across the dining table today." Numerous questions were put by the boys, to which practical answers were made. Miss Cross was asked to come again.

## COMING!

THURSDAY, January 23—  
Good English Week Begins.

FRIDAY, January 24—  
5:14 P.M.—Sunset.  
7:30 P.M.—Students' Praise Service

SABBATH, January 25—  
8:30 A.M.—Teachers' Training Course.

8:45 A.M.—Teachers' Meeting.  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School.  
11:00 A.M.—Church Service.

SUNDAY, January 26—  
7:00 P.M.—Boys' Reception Meet in Chapel.

## "Signs" Contest Is Open To Students

The "Signs" has just announced in a circular letter addressed to Miss Sturges, Elder Wilcox, and President Johnson the opening of the annual Signs Prize Article Contest. Mr. Alonzo L. Baker, Editor, writes:

"There is no limit on the subjects that may be chosen to write upon, except that they lie in the field of the SIGNS OF THE TIMES, and

(Continued on Page Two)

## First M. V. Meeting Of 1930 Convenes

At the first M. V. meeting of the new year the College Chapel was nearly filled with young people. Miss Van Gundy who is the leader for the new year told us that at every meeting of the M. V.'s we are going to review some of the Doctrinal Scriptures of the Bible.

After Mr. Cecil Balser offered a short prayer, George Casebeer and Donald Christianson sang a duet entitled "Drifting."

Elder Striplin, Emily Brown and Miss Ragon each gave us a talk bringing out the following points:

That every morning before we do anything else we should seek God in prayer.

That in our spare moments we should read the Reading Course Books.

That at the close of every day we should read and study our Bibles.

The man who has learned to take things as they come and let them go as they depart has mastered one of the arts of cheerful living.—Anon.

## Mildred Banks Is Recipient of Party

Think it isn't lucky to be born in January? Just ask Mildred Banks, in honor of whose twenty-first birthday a party was given by her mother, Mrs. Banks, at their home on Sierra Vista St., last Saturday night.

As the guests entered the home about six o'clock, they were greeted by Mrs. LaGourgue, Mrs. Isabel Banks and Mildred.

Two songs, "Friends o' Mine" and a birthday song set to the music of "A Long, Long Trail a-Winding," were sung by Mrs. LaGourgue, and were succeeded by a reading by Susie Carney. The boys next went fishing, as is the custom, to get their partners; but this time it was

(Continued on Page Two)

## Miss Godfrey Talks On Library History

Chapel time Friday found Miss Godfrey, librarian, talking about books and libraries of antiquity—that is, about 1835—and their modern counterpart.

It was indeed quite a surprise to discover that the libraries of Yale, Harvard and Princeton of those dusty years were open but a few hours two or three days a week, were allowed to be patronized only by the elect students as summoned by the librarian, and were merely considered as warehouses or morgues for dates, wars, kings, empires and the like.

"Our own library," continued Miss Godfrey, "bears but little resemblance to these hoary stores, but it is making progress. We have added over 425 new volumes already this year. Among these are many interesting biographies, histories, and geographical sketches, to say nothing about the reference books and works of interest to those studying the social sciences."

Then she continued to tell of the forty-three magazines to which the library subscribes, and other items of interest. More of the students were encouraged to use the library, but to be careful to obey its rules and respect the rights of those reading and studying there.

## A. F. SANDERSON REVIEWS 'REVIEW'

**Seventh-Day Adventists Maintain  
19,000 Workers in All Parts  
Of The World**

Sabbath morning, Jan. 18, Elder A. F. Sanderson, one of the General Conference workers from Washington, D. C., called attention again to the need of keeping pace with the work God is doing upon the earth. He chose the familiar text, Matt. 24:3, "What shall be the sign of thy coming, and of the end of the world?" The signs of which Christ told the disciples, (verses 5-12), are the signs seen in the works of Satan, signs of which we read in the newspapers. But THE sign as seen in the works of God is the one given us in verse 14, "This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations."

Elder Sanderson says that most of our 19,000 workers and the majority of the students in our schools have been recruited from homes where the "Review" is a weekly visitor.

Among the large number who re-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Assistant Staff Is Elected for Term

New associate and assistant officers for the College Criterion were elected and voted in last Tuesday morning during chapel.

James Barnard, President of the Alumni Association of S. C. J. C., is to take charge of the circulation department as manager.

Paul Felker is the new associate editor of Staff A, which prepares all even-numbered issues, and Fern Olson the associate of Staff B, which puts out the odd numbers.

Eleven additional members are on the staff to fill new posts of responsibility, among them Paul Wickman, who is now in charge of both the daily world news bulletin operated by the Criterion and of the weekly supplement. Helen Galbraith is in charge of the reportorial staff. Emily Brown is alumni editor (with whom it is suggested that all alumni communicate), and Mary Albertsen, exchange editor.

**"SIGNS" CONTEST**

(Continued from Page One)

that they be such as are suitable to non-adventists.

"Articles adjudged of superior excellence are awarded a first prize; and a check for three dollars and a year's subscription for the SIGNS are sent the writer. Last year we had eleven articles in this class. . . In 1929 there were thirty-two second prize articles. . ."

Miss Sturges, head of the English department, expressed herself to the effect that she expects some lively competition among the students at Southern California Junior College, and hopes that one or more S. C. J. C. knights of the pen will quit themselves well in the ensuing literary lists.

**FARM BUREAU MEETS AT ALVORD SCHOOL**

Southern California Junior College furnished the entertainment last Tuesday evening, January 14, at the Farm Bureau's Association meeting, held in the Alvord school.

After Mr. Rosencrans had finished, Southern California Junior College had a special part in furnishing a half hour's entertainment, of which President Johnson had charge. Mr. William Beisel rendered a violin number to start the program after which Eugene Roller played a piano solo, Susie Carney gave one reading, Everet Rogers and Paul Wickman sang a duet, and Roberta Knoss and Lyon Lindbeck each gave readings, followed by a solo "The Perfect Day" sung by Everet Rogers, of which Pres. Johnson gave the setting of its composition, surprising everyone with the fact that it was composed in Riverside overlooking Mt. Rubidoux. Prof. Beisel completed the entertainment with another solo.

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**GIRLS HEAR ABOUT MISSION FIELD LIFE**

The girls of Gladwyn Hall were favored last Thursday evening by having Mrs. Munsen tell them a few of the interesting experiences she has had in the Mission field.

The first three months of mission life seemed to be the hardest for Mrs. Munsen. Every night she found that there were other inmates in her bed aside from herself. So instead of sleeping, she had to war with her newly found friends. Her object for them being death, or a move from her bed and home.

When an individual arrives in a mission field, he has many new people and customs to adapt himself to. Of course the poor natives in all their filth and ignorance must be loved by you before you can win them to Jesus. You have to forget the social rank, and love even the lowest classes, for Jesus died for all.

These poor benighted people need our prayers and help that they may rise to a higher plane of living. But most of all they need Jesus in their lives.

**EUROPE'S SCENES**

(Continued from Page One)

In Switzerland are to be found some of the most beautiful scenic views in the world. He saw great mountains and rivers which were quite different from American scenes. One scene showed snow on the mountains and flowers growing nearby.

He showed Venice and many other towns, but because of limited time didn't get to Paris. Special music was rendered by William Beisel and all enjoyed the evening.

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College

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**REVIEWS 'REVIEW'**

(Continued from Page One)

ported as being readers of the "Review" was Elder Andrew Mead of the La Sierra Church, who has read it for fifty-three years. Elder Sanderson secured a number of subscriptions and renewals at the close of the service. We are glad for his timely reminder that we need to keep our eye fixed on the progress of the Lord's work, for He is near, "even at the door."

**MILDRED BANKS' PARTY**

(Continued from Page One)

a different kind of fish pond. A number of games were played, among them being a Blind Obstacle Race, Shoe Race, Progressive Poetry, a unique and exciting Peanut Hunt, Musical Romance, Guessing Eyes and "Who's Who."

A snowy birthday cake was, toward the close of the evening, ushered in, bearing upon it twenty-one pink candles and the words Happy Birthday, in addition to other decorations. "Tootie," as Mildred is known among her friends, then lit the twenty-one candles, made her wish, and succeeded in extinguishing them—all but five.

Mildred having cut the first piece of the cake, it was further dissected and served with pink, white and green brick ice cream for refreshments.

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*The* **NEWSETTE**  
*Column*

Conducted by Helen Galbraith

Elder and Mrs. O. B. Stevens and son, Dorance, were visitors at the College Sabbath. Elder Stevens is the Home Missionary Secretary of the Northern California Conference.

Prof. Howard Miller spent the week (January 20-24) with the woodwork II. class, repairing and remodeling the church at Brawley, California.

Mr. Albert Duerksen, class '25, has enrolled in our Normal Department for the second semester.

The Cox sisters spent the week-end with their parents at Hemet.

Miss Elizabeth Gates has returned to her home in Fullerton.

Opal Baldwin and Lydea Albertson from Loma Linda visited friends and relatives at the College last week-end.

Mr. Elmer Olsen of the Loma Linda Medical School talked to the boys at the worship hour, Saturday evening.

Mr. Reuben Nightingale had to return to his home in Shafter for a few days on account of illness.

Mr. Lylon Lindbeck spent the past

week-end at Los Angeles.

Miss Sturges was unable to meet her classes Monday on account of illness.

Elmer Walde and Everett Rogers spent the week-end at their home in Glendale.

Lois Skinner spent an enjoyable time at Los Angeles Play Grounds Sunday. She reports the snow is still cold.

Don Clark motored to Banning with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark, Sabbath afternoon.

Professor Wilcox, head of the Bible department at the College, motored to Mountain View to visit his parents.

Messrs Elmer Olson, Dean Gilman, Robert Nethery, and Leland House of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda visited friends and relatives at the College Sabbath.

Mr. Leland Parker has been driving the Loma Linda bus while Theodore Haun has been to Imperial Valley with the second year Carpentry Class.

**SAVE  
NOW  
FRANZEN'S  
30th  
ANNIVERSARY  
SALE**

Mr. Harold House, a teacher at the Redlands Intermediate school, spent some time at the College Sabbath.

Miss Wilma Dickensen of Long Beach, visited at the College Monday. We hope to see Miss Dickensen back to enroll as a student soon.

Professor and Mrs. Adams and family visited friends at Pomona Sunday afternoon. They also visited the Kellogg Horse Ranch.

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## EDITORIAL



### CO-OPERATION

P'an Ku, according to Chinese legend is said to have been the first living being on the earth, and to him was committed the task of moulding the chaos which produced him, and of chiseling out the earth that was to contain him. He is represented in pictures as a huge giant with a chisel in one hand and a mallet in the other, engaged in splitting and shaping the rocks.

But what of that? Just this: P'an Ku was given authority to plan, organize, and execute things as according to his judgment it seemed best. Without the co-operation and assistance of other forces he could not possibly have accomplished so marvelous a feat. Thus, should someone have suggested that the rock of Gibraltar ought to mark the north pole, or have become angry with him because he put this river in one place or that mountain in another, chaos would have remained chaos.

I suppose someone did that very thing; and the result is imperfection and loss to humanity. Let's be friends, you and I. Let's co-operate and do our best. Let's pull together, not each in his own direction. The result will be a "Criterion" increasingly interesting, efficient, and truly representative of our beloved Alma Mater.—R. F. C.

### GOOD ENGLISH WEEK

We prophecy that the most popular expression around S. C. J. C. at the close of this week will be "Good English week has come and went!" but we hope we are a false prophet. We are a gloomy pessimist with gloomy eyes and gloomy eye-deas that are concocted in the gloomy surroundings of gloomy grey cells.

Good English week should be both obsolete and unnecessary. What we need is a "good English century," at the close of which our great-great-grandchildren would never be heard to say: "He don't," "We ain't," "Him and her did their best," "Those kind of activities," "I set down awhile."

He whose speech and writing are more correct on the thirtieth of January than they were on the twenty-third is THE one and the ONLY one who has benefited by the six intervening days.—R. F. C.

## THOUGHTS OF A THINKER

By Joseph Perkins

We are living in a "thoughtless" age. In the swift current of progress, and in our multiplicity of duties it is the natural tendency of ninety five per cent of us to let the other five per cent do the thinking.

Have you ever stopped to think, when you push a button and your room is flooded with light, or when you turn a little device and a half dozen sprays of water emerge into one, refreshing your parched throat, or when a mere pressing down of the foot greatly increases the speed of your car, that these things are a result of someone's thought? Yes, these are common every day things but someone spent hours, yes, days of careful thinking that life may be made a little easier, a little more convenient. Have you ever asked yourself the question "Whose life has been made a little sweeter, a bit happier for my having just thought?"

Right here let us reflect a moment upon a thought from one of the great thinkers of the world. "Not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but to think soberly." Paul knew how to think. The experiences that he had to pass through as a gospel soldier caused him to place the right value upon serious thinking.

Another incident. The youthful Joseph was unjustly spending some time behind Egyptian prison bars. He did a man a good turn by interpreting his dream. And following the interpretation, Joseph made this request of the man, "When you get out of jail, and are restored to duty, and your circumstances become more favorable, think on me, and make mention of me unto Pharaoh and bring me out of this house." But we find these sad words in the story, "Yet did not the chief butler remember Joseph but forgot him. Poor Joseph, left to suffer because his friend failed to think.

"Every human being created in the image of God is endowed with a power akin to that of the Creator, individuality, power to think and to do."

The College Criterion extends congratulations to the intermediate room of the training school for the first issue of their paper, "A Bit of Wisdom." We wish them success for their paper, and hope to see the interesting four-page sheet continue.

RAYMOND F. COTTRELL

## WORLD NEWS

By Paul E. Wickman

It will be interesting to discover who China's "Strong man" will be. According to the opinion of Hsuan Tung, the dethroned emperor, China will produce a man who will lead it into paths of prosperity and peace. The chaos is causing China to think things over.

We shout about removing ink spots over night, but Prof. William Campbell of Columbia by a chemical process has restored many of the Ptolemies of Caesars to their original state, removing rust of twenty centuries.

Five hundred families evacuated their homes as icy waters from five breaks in the St. Francis river swept over 50,000 acres in Southeastern Missouri and Northeastern Arkansas.

Completing the largest fleet of flying boats and amphibians operated by any airline in the world, William P. MacCracken, Jr., formerly Department of Commerce air chief, chairman of New York Rio and Buenos Aires, Inc. has added final orders for flying equipment that will place an air fleet of twenty-seven multimotored transport planes in operation over the 9,000-mile route between New York and Buenos Aires.

The Fokker Aircraft Corporation announced that the F-32, the world's largest land plane, will make its first public flight Thursday, at Newark, N. J., and will be expected to arrive here February 1, with a party of guests.

## SOCRATES SAYS

By Lylon Lindbeck

To be modest and modern are two intricate questions. The "mode" is in them both, but the end is what counts.

The modernizing of the old-fashioned is a sequence of events and not choice.

The flapper who thinks she is strictly modern now finds herself a bit old fashioned.

We are not permanently beautiful unless we are always dutiful.

We always find that false pleasure ends in true pain.

Earth must have its heavenly moments to insure enduring mansions in heaven.

The college boy with his A B degree, finds the bachelor girl with her bachelor's degree, far too erudite.

When pride turns our heads we are apt to look in the wrong direction.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 30, 1930

Number 13

## SOCRATES SAYS

By Lyon Lindbeck

Books are the stepping stones to your ambitions.

What you are and what you hope to be is determined by your ability to glean the best from the library of life.

Nibble less and grasp more.

Life is too short to ever become fully grown mentally.

The illiterate and the hobo are near kinsmen.

The "foot prints on the sands of time" are beacon lights to scholarly students.

A love for reading is the first step to super-mentality.

Your ship will never come in as long as you sit idly on the shore and wait.

He who thinks he has reached the height of mental attainment has not really learned anything.

Education is a process that will continue as long as eternity lasts.

Procrastination is the biggest word the devil ever devised.

## Friendship Is Subject of Sermon by Eld. Coberly

"Friendship!" In the Bible?—Not many sermons have been preached in the La Sierra church on the subject, but Elder R. M. Coberly assured his audience in the Sabbath sermon that the Word is full of it, but the church all too void of its fruits. He began near the middle of the Bible and orderly went both ways, using Proverbs 27:6 as the hub of his discourse: "Faithful are the wounds of a friend." To explain this apparent paradox was heard this, "A friend may have to hurt us in order to help us; just like someone may need to knock a downing person senseless to save him."

The speaker dwelt at length on the thought that the one who needed a friend worst was the man who had come into a straight place. It is easy to be a friend to the fortunate, but recall that Jesus was a friend of sinners, and for that reason He gave up all to save them from their sins. Elder Coberly summed it up by saying, "A friend will

(Continued on Page Four)

## KING'S ENGLISH WINS ONE WEEK

Lasting Value of a Quantity of Reading of the Right Quality Is Stressed

January 23 to 28 was "Good English Week" at S. C. J. C., under the supervision of Miss Pauline Sturges, head of the department of English. In addition to the correct use of the English language, the lasting value of a quantity of reading of the right quality was stressed.

Thursday, January 23, during the chapel hour, Lyon Lindbeck gave a talk on the topic of achieving greatness. "Since," he remarked, "none of us were ever born great, nor yet have had greatness thrust upon us, it is evident that if we ever become great it will be necessary for us to gain it by achievement."

This speech was followed by Leland Cottrell's critical analysis of the "Psalm of Life." He dissected and bisected and trisected it from all possible angles of local interest and application, especially as pertains to dormitory students.

Chapel time Friday found Leora Turner talking about the Bible as the example par excellence of literature. This was followed by a report by Emily Jane Brown of her

(Continued on Page Three)

## Students Renovate Church in Brawley

The Woodwork II class, under the direction of Professor H. W. Miller, spent the week of January 12-17 at Brawley, in Imperial Valley, and together with Elder Rentfro and Elder Borg remodelled and built an addition to the local church located there. Prof. Miller estimated the cost of labor and materials to be in excess of \$450.

The crew of S. C. J. C.-ites and that of the Southeastern Conference were harbored in a large room, fifty by one hundred feet, down town, where they slept, ate, and spent the evenings. The report received is to the effect that very commendable work on the church building was accomplished, and that all the builders concerned, though very busy, thoroughly enjoyed the time spent in Brawley.

## Enrollment at Junior College Reaches 333

Fourteen new students have enrolled in Southern California Junior College for the second semester, which began on January 15. They are:

John Tucker, Mt. View.  
Albert Duerksen, La Sierra.  
Lauretta Wood, Encinitas.  
Marthelle Spell, Riverside.  
Jovita Moreno, San Diego.  
Nathan Westermeyer, Beaumont.  
Bertha Myers, Turlock.  
Waverly Starley, Ventura.  
Dunbar Smith, New York.  
Elmer Richards, Shafter.  
Florence Peugh, La Sierra.  
Marguerite Peugh, Arlington.  
Paul Christian, Arlington.  
Eugene Houplin, Ventura.

## New Constitution Is Adopted for Journal

The new constitution and by-laws for the College Criterion was laid before the student body during chapel, January 21, and adopted with but two dissenting votes.

The major changes from former policy embodied in the constitution are: (1) The executive staff is to hold office during the term of one schoolyear, and (2) The creation of a staff A and staff B system, which are to alternate each week in editing the paper.

It was interesting to note that William T. Williamson, who voted against the constitution, was the first representative of the student body to affix his signature thereto.

## COMING!

THURSDAY, January 30—

11:30 A.M.—Chapel:

Health Program.

7:30 P.M.—Alonzo Baker speaks:

Civic Auditorium.

FRIDAY, January 31—

11:35 A.M.—Chapel:

Health Program.

5:17 P.M.—Sunset.

7:30 P.M.—Alonzo Baker speaks:

Civic Auditorium.

SABBATH, February 1—

8:30 A.M.—Teachers' Training

Course.

8:45 A.M.—Teachers' Meeting.

9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School.

11:00 A.M.—K. M. Adams speaks:

"Signs of the Times."

7:30 P.M.—Sherman Indian Institute Band, College Auditorium.

MONDAY, February 3—

7:00 P.M.—Art Club Meeting.

TUESDAY, February 4—

4:00 P.M.—Senior Class Organizes.

6:10 P.M.—Gladwyn Healthierian Meeting.

Gladwyn Hall Parlor.

## ANNUAL AFFAIR SURPRISES GIRLS

The Play "Hiawatha" Is Presented Under The Direction of John Baerg

The young men of S. C. J. C. gave their annual reception for the young ladies last Sunday evening, January 26, at the La Sierra community hall. The main feature of the program was a very beautiful rendition of "Hiawatha."

The theme song, "Indian Moonlight," composed by Eugene Roller, was sung by Everett Robers to begin the entertainment. As the curtains parted, a primeval forest and three tepees came to view. The decorations and stage setting were decidedly realistic, and in keeping with the spirit of the play.

Particular credit is due John Baerg, under whose direction the play was presented and the reception given. The lighting effects, enhancing still further the picturesqueness of the stage, were prepared and operated by Leland Parker.

(Continued on Page Two)

## K. M. Adams Discusses Use of Physical Power

"One must learn how to govern self, and follow Christ's great principle of love to achieve true success." This was the central theme of Prof. Adam's talk to the boys last Wednesday evening for worship.

He explained the method Christ used in dealing and working with His fellow men. It was the science of love. "Force gets one far from the object in view." One can love somebody into actions desired far quicker and easier than by the method of force. Love draws while force drives away. So it is in the life that is lived—we draw or we are driving. The great science Christ used was love and to achieve to the greatest height it is necessary to practice His methods.

Prof. Adams concluded his talk by saying, "Education helps you to gain a knowledge of your self in order that you may be ruler over yourself first, and to follow the principle of love in its varied situations among yourselves."

## Art Club for Novices Effects Organization

Yes! Organized. What! The Art Club. This is an organization both useful and entertaining. If you don't join now you will miss something you will deeply regret missing.

Mildred Banks was elected president by a wide margin and Thelma Grover, having the next highest number of votes, became vice-president.

Lillian Brenton was honored with the office of secretary-treasurer. This was a stupefying surprise to Lillian, but with the unconquerable resiliency of human beings she recovered and was soon taking down the minutes and gathering the fee of fifty cents, which each member must pay. This money will be used for supplies needed to carry on the work of the club.

Imagine Eugene Roller's embarrassment when unanimously chosen as janitor.

Dunbar Smith was elected sergeant-at-arms by the club.

Other members of the club are: Sarita Nydell, Violet Giddings, Leona James, Dorothy Winn, Cicely Abrahams, Erna Von Hofgaarden, Susie Carney, Alma Nephew, Harbina Booth, Genevieve Mallinkrod, Ruth Bostwick, Dorothy Krinkle, Loretta Wood and Marthelle Spell.

Those desiring membership in this interesting and educational club should come next Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

MARTHELLE SPELL,  
Club Reporter.

## Christ's Presence Assures Joy in the Life

Friday evening, January 24, Elder Basney brought distinctive waymarks to the students, pointing out the way to find Jesus.

"God wants us to have an abundance of Christ in our lives. If we are not satisfied with our Christian experience, how much more Christ must be dissatisfied."

To abide in Christ means to give one's self unreservedly to Him. In the illustration of the vine and the branches, it is made clear that one cannot bear fruit without the other. A man can not receive Christ's righteousness until he feels his own wickedness, but after repentance Christ considers him righteous. God's acknowledgment of man's righteousness is then so complete that it is as if he had never sinned.

## Elucidated Education

By Paul Wickman

I shall not try to philosophize on education myself because I don't consider myself educated; but Prof. Reynolds, whom we all consider so to be, gave a very interesting talk in chapel on that subject a week ago Monday. We will use him as a leaning post.

A very interesting experiment was tried by the same professor, inquiring of different students as to their idea of education. To listen to these answers reminds one of the five blind men who went to a circus. Each one trying to describe the elephant after touching different parts of his anatomy.

Some thought he looked like a trunk of a tree, or a wall, or rope; and one felt his trunk and concluded that he was related to a fire hose.

"Some students are here because their parents sent them," remarked Mr. Reynolds. All we can say about that is that the parents used good judgment as to the best place to send them, but what is the virtue of being here if you're only here for that reason?

Another said: "Education is getting all the knowledge you can in the shortest time possible." This individual would probably only have knowledge. Knowledge isn't education. A person isn't educated if he or she is a walking encyclopedia. Education is wisdom and understanding.

Some people are like leeches, which climb onto a person with high blood pressure and when they are filled they drop off. Students come into a class room with appearance of waiting to be stuffed by the brilliant professor. These same ones go to school till they get their diploma and are filled like a leech, and pursue the natural course of dropping off. They usually drop off into space, without anything to stand on.

There is also that person likened to a wheelbarrow. It always sets idle unless somebody comes along and pushes it, and at the same time it is being helped to the extent of about two thirds of its load. A wheelbarrow has its place and I suppose the wheelbarrow type of people do also. They usually turn out to be butlers, or individuals working under a coach.

These are all ideas of education. If people don't express them audibly, some display them, but education is the balanced development of the physical, the intellectual, and the spiritual senses of man.

## King George V. Heard By Radio From London

A group of S. C. J. C.'s political minded young men arose at the hour of 2:30 A. M., January 21, for the purpose of tuning in on the initial program of the present Five-power Naval Limitation Conference at London.

The program was broadcast on the Pacific coast through the Pacific Coast Network of the National Broadcasting system, K. F. I., Los Angeles, being the local station.

The program began in London at 11 A. M. (3 A. M. Pacific Standard Time) with a speech by His Majesty King George V. The theme of his speech was a sincere hope on the part of Great Britain that useless naval competition be done away with in this conference.

The delegates of Japan, France, and Italy, also the Territorial Representatives of Great Britain were frank in stating their desire for an understanding and their willingness to do all in their power to bring it about.

About two hours' time was necessary for the program, due to the fact that all English speeches were translated into French. The Japanese delegate spoke in his own tongue, necessitating two translations, English and French.

## Girls' Reception

(Continued from Page One)

Prof. Reynolds and Prof. Hapson are also to be thanked for their invaluable assistance as advisors.

Reuben Nightingale very ably played the part of Hiawatha, and William Williamson that of Minnehaha. Dunbar Smith represented Nakomis. Other participants were Lyon Lindbeck, William Raley, Leland Cottrell, Paul Wickman, Wilfred Rathbun, and Roscoe Caradine.

As Hiawatha was returning with his bride, George Casebeer and Elmer Walde sang "Hiawatha's Melody of Love." At the close of the play, Emily Brown expressed to the boys the appreciation and thanks of the girls. Refreshments were served, composed of two kinds of ice cream, pie, and lemonade.

As girls, teachers, and boys arose to leave, Mr. Beisel and Eugene Roller played "Farewell to Thee."

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# The NEWSETTE Column

Conducted by Helen Galbraith

Johnnie Baerg passed his birthday happily and unmolested on the 22nd, but his friend, Everett Rogers, did not fare so well on the 23rd, for he was heartily congratulated by two different groups of boys.

Mr. John Tucker, a brother of Allen Tucker who graduated with the class of '29, has enrolled for the second semester's work at the College.

Prayer Bands for the 2nd semester have been organized at Mu Beta Kappa. There are six boys in each of the ten bands which were organized. The leaders are Clarence Christian, John Baerg, David Falkenhayn, Victor Anderson, Elmer Walde, Reuben Nightingale, Lylon Lindbeck, Roscoe Carodine, Donald Clark, and Ronald Rothe.

Misses LeOra Turner, Maxine Kantz, and Laurine Brown spent a very enjoyable week-end at their homes in Pomona and Ontario.

Marie Brown and Lillian Brenten returned to their respective homes in Long Beach, just for the week-end this time however.

Fern Baldwin and Mildren Opitz of Ontario visited LeOra Turner at the College Sunday afternoon.

Katherine Tancre, Teresa Goff, and Jovita Moreno spent a few days at San Diego visiting friends and relatives.

Tuesday morning a few Dormitory boys roused themselves from their peaceful slumber at three o'clock in the morning in order to hear the Peace Conference in London which was taken from the etherial waves by our College radio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conrad of Glendale visited their two daughters, Fern and Gertrude, and son, William, at the College Sabbath afternoon.

Dorothy and Frankie Steen, Evelyn Ford, and Mildred Brushi motored to San Diego Friday and spent the week-end visiting friends.

Elmer Hankins and Paul Felker spent a day or so in Long Beach over the past week-end.

Last Tuesday morning the Sheet Metal classes motored to Riverside and visited the Cressmer Mfg. Company and the Mackay Pender Works.

Manoa Follett spent the week-end in Beaumont visiting his parents. He brings back the report that his brother, Ira, is feeling much better.

Prof. Wilcox: "I haven't heard anyone saying that this was a hard

examination, although I do have the name of giving stiff quizzes.

Student: "Haven't recovered yet!"

The Squire sisters spent the week-end at their home in Garden Grove.

Last Thursday morning, Jan. 23, the Loma Linda Bus, surnamed "The Ark," seemed to lack sufficient nerve force to start. It must be getting discouraged. But by the help of Mr. Powers with his Ford, and of a good tow-rope, it was revived shortly, and all went well.

Ruth Smith was a guest, on the evening of January 24, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Bolander at a delightful birthday-dinner given in honor of her mother, Mrs. Lloyd E. Smith of San Bernardino. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Ruth, Mary Smith, Clifford and LaVerne Skinner, and Dr. and Mrs. Bolander.

Grace Risinger, Velda Cary, Leland House, and Elmer Olson of Loma Linda were visitors at the College Sabbath.

Ina and Muriel Harlow of Rialto were visitors at the College for a few days.

Paul Wickman was surprised by a visit of his cousin, Mr. Gunner Høglund, from Canada.

Mrs. Louise Antrim of Denver, Colorado was a guest at the Bank's home Sabbath. Fred Durr, who has been in the Colporteur work for some time in Colorado, was also a guest at the Banks home for a few days.

The ministerial training room, No. 37, we note is taking on a more homelike aspect. Although the new curtains, erected by Miss Scott and Donald Clark, are blue, we are not disposed to believe that Elder Wilcox intends his students to reflect said color.

## A Cappella Choir Is to Visit the Southland

The A Cappella Choir of P. U. C. plans a trip of ten days to Southern California, April 4-14. It is composed of thirty-two voices, under the direction of Prof. Geo. W. Greer. It is now working on about a dozen new compositions which will be added to their repertoire before their trip.

We welcome them back as we remember their visit last year which gave us new visions of the possibilities of sacred music to uplift and inspire to a better life.

## Good English Week

(Continued from Page One)

recent findings of what S. C. J. C. students are reading. Everything from a sports page to biographies and philosophy was in her list. Miss Brown called attention to that famous saying: "Show me a man's books and I will tell you the kind of man he is."

Why read? Mr. Nightingale, on Monday morning, attributed the success of Abraham Lincoln to his early and insatiable eagerness for reading. He went on to say that success is not accidental, but a logical result of a given set of conditions, for, as a man readeth, so is he.

Tuesday morning brought the much enjoyed and educational week to a close, with an address to the student body by Elder Wilcox. The burden of his talk was the fact that a man can read all the authors in the world of literature, but that he can find none with a keener insight into and a comprehensive knowledge of the real things of life than those who wrote the Bible.

### ARE YOU PUZZLED?

There will now be a question box in connection with the Seminar. Any student who has a question which puzzles him in theological views, or principles of any kind, may just drop it in the question box in Elder Wilcox's room and they will be answered at the following Seminar meeting.

Mrs. Adams gave a very interesting talk on the "Head hunters in Borneo" at the M. V. Meeting of the Livingstone's Band Wednesday.

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## Girls Greet Mrs. Oakes By "Hankie" Shower

On the evening of January 26, Mrs. Oakes, dean of women, was the recipient of a handkerchief shower given by the girls of Gladwyn Hall.

Words of appreciation for the preceptress were expressed by Lillian Brenton, voicing the sentiments of everyone present. Willamae Hawkins gave a brief talk on "Friendship."

Mrs. Oakes is a friend and a mother to each girl in the home. She is interested in every joy and every sorrow. She has many reproofs to bring to "her girls" but she does it in such a tactful way that it demands obedience of love for her and for the principles she upholds. Concluding the program a reading was given by Reona Whipkey, entitled, "Mother Oakes."

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## EDITORIAL



### SENIORS OF 1930!

According to present prospects, the senior class of 1930 will organize on or about February 4, next Tuesday, with a tentative enrollment of between seventy-five and eighty-five. We of course are confident that this will be the biggest and best graduating class ever manufactured at S. C. J. C.

First of all, we are sympathetic with that eastern Kansas editor, who felt insulted at being nominated for a public political office and expressed himself to that effect in no uncertain terms. But we must have class officers possessed of personality, ambition, leadership, initiative, and a truly Christian character. First, last, and always they must be gentlemen and ladies who always bear themselves as such.

Three cheers for the seniors of 1930!—R. F. C.

### INFERIORITY COMPLEX

There is a noticeable prejudice manifest on the part of the homefolks when a college student returns for a visit, and the farther he comes the more is surmised. Supposition will have it that all students place a super-value on themselves, but with most students that is not the case.

Goethe says: "It is a mistake to fancy ourselves greater than we are; and another to value ourselves at less than we are worth."

It is amazing how modest students can become, and how little they value their abilities when asked to fill a niche in the MANY activities which abound in school. This inferiority complex is holding many from getting the very thing they have come to S. C. J. C. for. Remember, one extreme is as bad as the other, but many can by checking up find the center of the road to progress.

### PROCRASTINATION

Procrastination is the thief of time. It causes a large per cent of the trouble in the world. It is one of the greatest pitfalls in the way to success, and many there be that fall therein.

Procrastination leaves that theme until the last night, when the student is too tired or sleepy to do it justice. Consequently, it receives a poor grade. Procrastination and semester examinations go hand in hand. The studying has been put off until tomorrow all semester, and

## NORMAL NEWS

By Mildred Banks

Hip, Hip, Hurrah! You may wonder why all the joyful noise of the senior Normal students. This is the secret of their happiness. Another milestone has been reached. This week marks the passing of the long detailed lesson plans and the beginning of a new era in Normal practice. Now that they have reached this exalted stage of teaching, Miss Jensen, in recognition of their advancement has decided that abbreviated outline lesson plans are the next type to master. As a teacher never gets beyond that stage the senior Normalites feel quite dignified and all that remains between them and success is the acquisition of glasses and a hickory stick.

We cannot pass without a word of cheer for the first year Normalites. From the depths of our vast experience we can say: "May your days be weary and your nights long in the hours of preparation of detailed lesson plans."

Warning! Give ear all ye Criterion boosters. The gray hairs appearing among the possessions of the Criterion staff are now explained. There is a competitive paper in the field, "A bit of wisdom," edited by Miss Caro, the intermediate teacher, and backed by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. At the present time an enthusiastic campaign for subscriptions is under way with spirited competition between the three grades, each striving to obtain the honor place.

as "manana" never comes, the student in whose life procrastination reigns must cram at the last night, trying to learn in one night all he should have learned before. He puts off going to class until three minutes after the five minute bell has rung, and is late. He fails to hand in an excuse when he has a good one until his demerits exceed ten.

Many who think procrastination a trivial matter, who allow it to become a perpetual habit—the ruler over their lives until it has bound them in iron chain—will finally put off their Christian duties and hence salvation until too late. Like Felix they will ever leave them "Until a more convenient season." The bridegroom who does not tarry will come and find them sleeping. They will be left out as the five foolish virgins.

All those who would gain success must uproot from their lives this great evil, procrastination.

—SARITA NYDELL.

## Ask the Registrar! An Interview

By Don Clark

Few students have any idea of the various kinds of tasks there are to perform in the Registrar's office. Many are of the opinion that there is little to be done, and that until it is time for the Seniors to organize the Registrar sits at her desk quietly awaiting this event.

After asking Miss Scott what part of the year is the busiest, she replied, "The first few days of school during matriculation; the close of the first semester when semester grades are due, and Seniors are about to organize; and the close when grades are due again, and all diplomas must be signed, sealed, and ready to be delivered to the Seniors on Commencement Night."

This does not indicate, I am sure that there is no work to do between these periods for there are four other sets of grade cards to be made out, grades from other schools to be recorded, transcripts to be made out, absences and demerits to attend to, committees to attend, and letters to be written.

Among Miss Scott's other duties are superintending the copy work to be done for the teachers, syllabi to mimeograph and assemble, writing demerits, arranging and re-arranging students' programs, and the supervision of the telephone and sorting the mail. Other important duties presenting themselves every day in the school year are the answering of questions such as the following:

"Oh, Miss Scott, when does the book store open?"

"Is Professor Johnson in?"

"Have you seen my Biology text?"

"When does the bus leave?"

"Has the mail 'come'?"

"When will the Seniors organize?"

The above tasks are carried on very efficiently by our Registrar, through patience and willing service.

We feel indeed, that we have a model Registrar at Southern California Junior College, of whom we can be justly proud.

## Friendship Sermon

(Continued from Page One)

identify himself with the man that's down."

Speaking of back-biting and whisperings, he expressed an axiom practiced every day: "If a thing is worth telling at all, it is told a little bigger than it is."

A striking conclusion was this statement, "We need a friendship that will stand the test of being burned to the stake; and it will come to this before the end."

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 6, 1930

Number 14

## ALONZO BAKER ANALYZES WAR

Statesmen of Europe Expect Next  
World War to Come About  
1935, Says Elder Baker

The Naval Limitations Conference now in session in London formed the text, or pretext, of a talk by Alonzo Baker, Editor of the "Signs of the Times," last Thursday, January 30, at the regular chapel hour.

Mr. Baker is perhaps better acquainted with national and international affairs than any other Seventh-day Adventist, and possesses a keener insight into the obscure trend of the times.

After making the astonishing statement that more than one hundred peace organizations have been formed since the close of the World War, he proceeded to explain the seven factors that, in his estimation, are productive of and responsible for war. They are: nationalism, economic rivalry, secret diplomacy and alliances, subject minorities, imperialism, militarism, and hate, fear, and revenge.

Mr. Baker also cited present-day conditions in Europe similar to those that existed prior to 1914, and showed how easy it would be for a similar conflagration to take place. To make forceful his statement that another war is imminent, he quoted from the Bible: "When they shall cry peace and safety, then cometh sudden destruction."

## Board of Education Meets in Bay City

President Johnson and Maybel Jensen, our Normal Director, left S. C. J. C. for San Francisco on Tuesday afternoon of last week to meet with the Educational Board of the Pacific Conference.

This Board meets once every year to decide on educational policies, and consists of the Union Conference Educational Secretary, the members of the Union Conference Committee, the Superintendents of the local conferences, the Presidents of the colleges, the Directors of the normal departments, and the Principals of the academies.

Professor Johnson returned to the college Friday afternoon.

## COMING!

FRIDAY, February 7—  
12:05 P.M.—Chapel: Miss Sturges speaks.  
5:20 P.M.—Sunset (Note: Actual sunset time at La Sierra).  
6:15 P.M.—Seminar Meeting.  
7:30 P.M.—M. V. Program: "Christian Courtesy."  
SABBATH, February 8—  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School.  
11:30 A.M.—Church Service: Elder L. A. Wilcox, "How to Keep Sunday."  
7:30 P.M.—Musical Program: Direction of Mrs. Reid.  
TUESDAY, February 11—  
4:15 P.M.—Senior Class organizes.  
6:05 P.M.—Healthier Club.

## Safe has Safe Trip From Los Angeles

Sunday morning at six o'clock found Leland Parker, Roscoe Caradine, and Edwin Robinson starting for the Southern California Conference office, located in Los Angeles, to get a safe for the business office.

This safe seemed to be quite heavy, for it took a good deal of time to get it onto the truck. It weighs close to three thousand pounds.

On this trip some new sturdy oak furniture was also bought for the boy's dormitory. This was donated to the Junior College by the Union office.

## Miss Boose Speaks To Gladwyn Hall

Miss Boose of Loma Linda surprised the girls when she gave them a very interesting talk on "Our Great Priest—Jesus."

In relating the experiences of Moses and Aaron, Miss Boose gave reasons why Aaron was chosen priest instead of Moses. "In the first place Aaron was older than Moses and went through the hardships and trials with the people, while Moses was entirely separated from the people for eighty years." However, in God's sight Moses was a great leader because he followed God and His bidding.

Miss Boose closed her very personal talk by saying, "We should never forget to come to Jesus when life's problems are hard. He will help us for He understands us far better than we understand our own selves."

## E. C. Boger Lectures on African Missions

Elder E. C. Boger, Superintendent of the Zambezi Union Mission, with headquarters at Bulawayo, Rhodesia, South Africa, spoke to the student body Friday morning at the chapel hour. He pictured to the students in an interesting way the marvelous manner in which the Spirit of God is speaking to the hearts of the natives in that great heathen section.

He used as the basis of his remarks, Ps. 38:31, which tells of how "Ethiopia shall stretch out her hands to God." Elder Boger went on to tell how this prophetic statement actually is being fulfilled and how large groups of natives are pleading for a knowledge of the God of love who can release them from

(Continued on Page Four)

## The Correct Thing is Given Emphasis

As the opening feature of a week devoted especially to the study and cultivation of etiquette, Mrs. Florence Adams, the talented teacher of grades one to three, together with six boys and girls of the training school presented a special program during the chapel hour last Monday, February 3.

First, Mrs. Adams related the story of "Mabel and Meryl" (?), who after graduating from college went as missionaries to Singapore. Not only on their trip across the ocean, when they sat next the captain in the dining room, but even in the heathen country where they had expected to find "poor, degraded" people, they found it necessary to make use of the "correct thing" continually.

The second part was a semi-musical dialogue by the three boys and three girls. "Just like this" was the predominant expression used in depicting the manners boys and girls are expected to use. Loud applause followed when the boys, being told they could not go to the mission field alone, marched off-stage arm-in-arm with their three companions.

The point of the program, the necessity of good manners, was well taken.

## SHERMAN BAND GIVES CONCERT

Sherman Institute Student Band  
Directed by Mr. Campbell,  
Gives Concert

The Sherman Institute Student Band of the Sherman Indian Institute of Arlington presented one of the outstanding and extraordinary entertainments of the year at the college last Saturday night, February 1. The band, with a personnel of forty-five members, is under the direction of D. Ray Campbell, U. S. I. S.

The first three numbers were march "Jacques de Molai," by Jewell; an overture, "Poet and Peasant," by von Suppe; and a cornet duet, "On the Mountain Top," by Barnhouse. The third of these, with the band accompanying Juan Chaves and Heber Dann, cornetists, was heavily encored.

Undeniable skill and talent were shown by the students in their rendition of "Faust," played from the original score composed by Gounod. The selection, "A Bull in a China Shop," by Holmes, so characteristic and realistic, was the cause of an abundance of laughter. The moaning roar of the bull, the expostulations of the storekeeper and the loud clatter of china falling floor-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Evolution Denounced in Civic Auditorium

Many students and teachers attended the lecture Friday night in the Riverside Civic Auditorium. Alonzo Baker, speaking on the subject of Evolution said: "Men do not believe evolution because of facts but because of their philosophic views. They have a philosophy and facts mean nothing. The philosophy of life is the most elastic thing in the world."

Evolution is a religion today as truly as Buddhism, Mohammedanism, or Christianity. The book of Genesis is set aside as a bit of legendary lore. Men count Moses, Isaiah, and other of the prophets in the kindergarten class. "Why," the speaker remarked, "they go over all the bumps as easily as a new Ford with modern shock absorbers."



SHERMAN INSTITUTE STUDENT BAND WHICH GAVE A CONCERT AT S. C. J. C. SATURDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 1, 1930

## THE LITERATURE THAT LASTS

From a Chapel Talk  
By Llewellyn A. Wilcox

I come today to speak to you in appreciation of literature. Would that I could as I would like to! But I profess to be merely a plain Adventist preacher, unversed in the love of lyric and of legend, untaught in the intricacy of its imagery. All my life I have longed to do ten things—and they are goals yet unattained, and for me perhaps unattainable—still all my life I have prayed to do them—to lay with gripping eloquence the truth of God upon human consciousness, and to write with a pen dipped in the life blood of Calvary, the message of love eternal. I have never aspired to be an artist or a musician, but a thousand cravings have gnawed at my soul to woo the muses of a Milton or hurl the flaming thunderbolts of a Chrysolom.

But what I have never achieved I can appreciate; and if mine it never is to plumb the profundities or scale the sublimities of literature, still I can keep my eye upon the gleam, and like Tennyson's young mariner, follow after.

I want to speak this last morning of "Good Literature Week" of the literature that lasts. And that's not even good literature—its the best! Shakespeare and Ruskin and Longfellow and Poe and Dickens are great—but eternity will emphasize them. I would lead you this morning, if I only could, beyond all the muddied rivulets up to the clear translucence of the unfailing Fountainhead. I would like this day to lay some humble personal tribute, in this school which professedly is

founded upon the Bible, upon the altar of the literature of the Bible. Why, though its exposition is my daily business, is its perusal not still my preference?

Some time ago a well-known writer sailed from New York to the South Seas. He declared he was going to shut himself off from all contact with civilization for two or three years, during which time he hoped to write the masterpiece of his life and of the time. In his luggage he packed three books—a dictionary, an almanac, and a Bible. And why? The dictionary was to aid him in the mechanics of English, the almanac was to help him keep account of the passage of time, but the Bible was to give him his inspiration.

Have you ever read it apart from class requirement, apart from a sense of duty, to catch the glow of its interest as literature?

In it I go back past centuries and millenniums into the misty mystic aeons before all times began. Through it I look into the observatory of prophecy upon the photographs of that which shall be. It shows me the creation of a world by the feat of divine Omnipotence. It flings the gates of Eden ajar, and I behold in the dewy freshness and unfolding fragrance of life's dawning, the genesis of man and woman, in a garden unclouded by any shadow, and untainted by any stain. And then when I see a humanity blasted, blighted and broken by sin, out of the blackness of despair that wrecked the paradise of peace I hear the rustle of angel wings and the voice of God—the forgotten God, but the forgiving

(Continued on Page Three)

## Band Concert

(Continued from Page One)

ward were all duly interpreted.

Other numbers on the program were a serenade, "Moonbeams," by Huff, and another march, "Invercargill," by Lithgow. Before playing the national anthem, the "Star Spangled Banner," the band arose to their feet, as also did the audience at its first strains.

A year ago S. C. J. C. presented a program at the Sherman Institute, and has now been extended an invitation to give another.

After the concert was over, the Indian boys were ushered to the college cafeteria, where they were served cocoa, ice cream, and cookies. President Johnson afterwards stated that they seemed so happy that their good feelings were decidedly contagious.

All who had the privilege of listening to the concert Saturday night feel that the ties of friendship between the Sherman Institute and S. C. J. C. are strong ones, and are looking forward to the time when Mr. Campbell and his retinue of musicians will be back again.

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## LITERATURE THAT LASTS

(Continued from Page Two)

God, proclaiming a redemption—His life for mine.

No man has lived till he has lingered long in the atmosphere of the cross. No woman has been purified in loveliness till she has been bathed in the flood tide of that love unfathomable.

Oh, the literature of Genesis! By its enchantment I walk with the patriarchs. I pitch my tents with Abraham. With him I roam the promised land, and in the celestial opalescence that floods the sky with morning splendor, I read in nature of the Resurrection; and in the sapphire silences of the nocturnal skies, bright with the grandure of a million stars, I read the promises of the inheritance immortal. I lie down to sleep with Jacob and it plants in my dream the ladder of light that up through the night leads from the stone to the Great White Throne.

And the literature of the Psalms! There are threnodies of grief unsurpassed in pathos; there are epics of experience that flame in the memory, there are poems of passion and triumph that stir the deepest depths, there are lyrics of a holy love that draw the pilgrim from life's scowling sands to beside pastures green and waters still and cool.

And the literature of the Gospels! But who can paint the tints of Galilee, or depict the resplendence of the Transfiguration scene? Who can tell the old, old story? Who is worthy to speak of Gethsemane and Golgotha—to take upon his lips that name—

"Jesus, Jesus, Jesus—sweetest name I know!

Sweetest name on mortal tongue—  
Sweetest anthem ever rung—

Sweetest carol ever sung—  
Jesus—blessed Jesus!"

Then, when in the hush of its prayerful perusal we have learned to listen to the very voice of God, we have learned to look upon the very face of Christ, we may turn anointed eyes above and see, in apocalyptic vision, the glory of Immanuel's land that waits! See in vision of transcendent wonder waves that break upon the shores of time, roll away in ceaseless splendor to the shining strands of the sea of glass!

In the literature of the Bible let us follow the Lamb. Follow Him whithersoever He goeth. Follow Him into the farthest spaces of God's infinitude, follow Him into the uttermost reaches of God's forevermore!

That is the literature that lasts. I commend it to you this morning.



Conducted by Helen Galbraith

The entire student body of S. C. J. C. rejoices over the fact that Miss Havstad, head of the vocal department, was enabled to resume work Monday, after a prolonged illness. Miss Havstad stated that she is supremely happy to return to her duties and her friends of S. C. J. C. We wish you well, Miss Havstad!

Bill Williamson spent the week-end in San Diego. When asked if he had a good time his reply was: "Foolish question."

Don Clark went home Friday, but could not resist the temptation of coming back to hear the Sherman Institute Band play.

Clifford Skinner witnessed the championship ski-jump at the Los Angeles playground Sunday afternoon.

Margaret Chase, class of '29, was the guest of honor at a farewell party given Sunday evening at the Crosby home. She is entering the February nurses' class at Loma Linda.

Paul Wickman spent an enjoyable week-end with his brother in Long Beach.

The S. C. J. C. alumni now at Paradise Valley Sanitarium send greetings and best wishes to old friends and classmates.

Wilma Morse, Thelma Grover, and Ruth Sanders were guests for dinner at the home of Miss Sturges, Thursday evening. Following the dinner Miss Sturges, with her mother and guests, motored to Riverside, where they attended the lecture on the "Life of Martin Luther" given by Alonzo Baker.

The S. C. J. C. girls' quartette rendered a beautiful number at the Civic Auditorium, Friday evening in connection with Elder Baker's lecture.

John Baerg addressed the young men of Mu Beta Kappa last Thursday, on the much debated subject of Courtesy. Many of us realize the need to ameliorate the "Kultur" of our College, and therefore were pleased to have Mr. Baerg talk.

Believing that courtesy should begin at home he pointed out how it should be improved in the Young Men's Home.

Mary Davis spent Sabbath at her home in San Bernardino.

We are glad to welcome President Johnson and Miss Jensen to the college after their trip to San Francisco where they attended an Educational Institute.

Dorothy Hankins, class of '28, visited her brother Elmer at the college Saturday evening. Dorothy is taking the dietitian's course at Loma Linda.

Virginia Hare, while walking last Sabbath encountered a snake. She did a bit of charming, then carried it down the hill.

Dorothy Stein has discontinued school. She plans to enter the nurses' course at Paradise Valley.

Elbert Smith and Elmer Hankins spent the week-end at their respective homes at Anaheim and Long Beach.

Lydia Albertson, Mamie Godfrey, and Miss Boose, all from Loma Linda were visitors over the week-end.

Word has been received from P. U. C. that Paul Adams, class of '24, is the proud father of a baby girl. They say that Paul is acting as if he owns the whole world.

Alberta Riggle spent an enjoyable week-end visiting friends and relatives in Beaumont.

Marion Roose and his two sisters, Evelyn and Dorothy spent the week-end with friends and relatives at Paradise Valley.

Mr. Follett and his son, Ira, who was hit by an automobile some time ago visited the school last Tuesday. Although Ira is not well yet he is getting along splendidly.

Lylon Lindbeck reports a pleasant week-end in Los Angeles.

Prof. Nis Hansen, assistant science teacher was absent from his class last Monday. Miss Godfrey conducted his classes for him that day.

Miss Charlotte Felt spent a few days over the week-end in Long Beach.

Franklin Miller spent the week-end in Los Angeles.

Miss Keck, Miss Cross and Esther Calderon went to San Diego to visit friends and parents for the week-end.

Mr. Gene Roller is happy over the fact that his mother, Mrs. Roller, is now residing with him in the village, having recently moved to this vicinity from her home in San Diego for the remainder of the school year.

This issue of the "College Criterion" was edited under the direction of Paul Felker, associate editor of staff A of the paper.

Truck drivers, please notice! Drive carefully past the boys' dormitory. Bob Mallineckrodt is building another aeroplane. Bob's first model was the cause of an oil truck's turning over a few days ago, when the driver watched the plane in performance instead of the road.

Prof. Reynolds: (In Medieval and Modern history) "What kind of king was he?"

Paul (very promptly): "I think he was kind of hard-boiled."

Prof. Reynolds: "Sometimes it pays to be that way. Just look what happened to Humpty-Dumpty!"

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# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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## EDITORIAL



### BOOST!!

It is the desire of all the members of the "College Criterion" staff that our paper meet the standard of efficiency. The first Semester has passed most successfully, and the student body is proud of the school paper. Of course, we need helpful suggestions. If you, reader, see ways in which the paper can be improved, please suggest it kindly and we will take it kindly.

Those who are asked to contribute material, respond cheerfully and it is this attitude that makes our paper spontaneous and alive. Let's keep up the good school spirit manifested and BOOST the "Criterion." Remember we can't spell success without "U."

Again—all suggestions and contributions will be greatly appreciated.—P. H. F.

### TRUE COURTESY

Courtesy is not only a superficial blanket that one puts on when in public. It is not just a set of rules to be observed when in the presence of others. True courtesy is being kind and helpful to everyone at all times.

True courtesy can be practiced in the classroom, study hall, or the dormitory and home. Do not talk to others while in class or when someone else is speaking. Be kind to your class-mates. Help them in any way possible. While in the dormitory during study period be kind enough not to make a lot of noise, and allow others to study if they want to. Help your mother and father as much as you can and while you can. They have done so much for you.

Be cheerful! This is one of the many elements of true courtesy. It brightens up the home and school surroundings. It helps others to start the day right. If you are blue, try to smile anyway and while doing this, others will return your smile and help to drive away your own blues.

### INTELLECTUAL TEACHING

"Keep your eyes on your own paper," said the teacher during a certain examination. Yes, that was exactly what some people were trying to do. Well then, why such a disturbance? If people are obeying rules, why then should they become so concerned? But, I tell you, they aren't.

The teacher was perfectly honest in telling them to look

## "Signs of the Times"

Sabbath morning, February 1, Professor K. M. Adams called attention to the need of keeping in touch with the "Signs of the Times." He chose the familiar text, Eccl. 11:6: "In the morning sow thy seed and in the evening withhold not thy hand."

Elder Adams told how the publishing work was first started by the denomination. There has been sold over \$5,000,000 worth of literature: yet this is not one fiftieth part of what should be done.

The students have done a splendid work by giving out the "Signs of the Times." For instance, the church at Pedley would not be in existence today if it were not for this paper.

Professor Wilcox and Elder Belding strongly sanctioned the reading of the paper. The church feels quite fortunate in having several contributors to this paper in our own church: namely, Elder L. A. Wilcox, K. J. Reynolds and K. M. Adams.

Our duty is to be useful, not according to our desires, but according to our powers.—Anon.

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver or gold.—Bible.

John Baerg has brought to our attention our error in last week's paper, giving him credit for the direction of the play "Hiawatha." He states that he was only chairman of the boys' committee, and that Prof. K. J. Reynolds was in charge of the presentation of the play.

THE EDITORS.

on their own papers, but, oh, the examinees. Well it's a shame and a pity that some people have become so—well, what shall I say?—lazy, crippled, dependent, that they actually need crutches to write with. I sometimes wonder if they won't always need them: Yes, I am reminded, "How will it be when they stand before that Great White Throne?" What will be their crutches then?

I can bear with a grouch. I can bear with a quick-tempered person. But I can't bear with a cheat.

Can a storekeeper use a cheater? Can a banker use a cheater? Can a college use a cheater? Can the world use a cheater? Can Jesus use a cheater?

Say! student, would you be a cheater—a crutcher?

—Bernice Squier.

## SOCRATES SAYS

By Lyon Lindbeck

We generally find an open season for suspicion.

A clear conscience necessitates a clear mind. Many of us are deceived by the exaggerating of our imaginary importance.

Attribute to yourself no greatness that the world cannot recognize.

Self-opinion puffs up a fool the same as wind puffs up an empty bag.

Know yourself first and then try to make yourself better.

Some of us worry to the extent that we worry if we have nothing to worry about.

We never see a bronze statue of the man who attends strictly to his own business.

Some find an advantage in looking for trouble. It prepares them to dodge it when it comes.

## Missions of Africa

(Continued from Page One)

the terror of devil worship.

Elder Boger told of a journey of his into the interior of the continent. One of the interesting features was his visit with the Pigmies of Central Africa, who had never before seen a white man. The Pigmies are very small, many not being over four feet in height. They make their homes in the trees and subsist almost entirely upon a diet of flesh.

He asked them, "Who made the trees and things of nature?" Their answer was "The God in heaven." Elder Boger went on to explain that they did not know who He was, but did know that He existed.

Read not books alone, but also men, and above all read thyself.

—Anon.

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# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 13, 1930

Number 15

## SEMINAR IS TO BEGIN EFFORT

**Ministerial Department Will Hold Sunday Night Lectures For Three Months**

Under the direction of Elder L. A. Wilcox and with the assistance of the Ministerial Department and Seminar of the college, a series of lectures will be held in the Jurupa Heights School Auditorium, Pedley, every Sunday night for eleven weeks. The first of these meetings will be next Sunday night, February 16, at 7:30.

This first Sunday night, the teachers and students of the music departments of S. C. J. C. will present a program, featuring Miss Ruth Havstad, vocal instructor; Mr. William Beisel, instructor of instrumental music; the S. C. J. C. Or-

(Continued on Page Two)

## True Patriotism Week Is Boosted in Chapel

Chapel ushered in the week of patriotism at S. C. J. C. Professor Reynolds introduced the first speaker of the week by stating that in the preparation for the new world, patriotism to America is often disregarded; however, Christians should be good, patriotic, and loyal citizens.

True patriotism was the theme of Leland Cottrell's speech. A few nuggets of his talk are as follows: "Patriotism," began Mr. Cottrell, "is the vital spark of National Honor; the beginning of the nation's prosperity, and the shielding of the nation's safety. Next to God is Country, and next to religion is patriotism. Let us all say with Webster, and really mean it, 'My Country—right or wrong; if wrong to set it right; if right to keep it right.'"

"How then, you ask, can I show the patriotism I feel? I will refer your question to Cicero. Cicero, how may we today show our patriotism?"

And he answers, "Of all human doings none is more honorable and more estimable than to merit well of the common wealth."

The way for us to show our patriotism is by good citizenship.

## Young Women Hear Mrs. Bunch Discourse

The young women of the college got a new vision of the subject as Mrs. Taylor Bunch talked to them in the parlor of Gladwyn Hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

It was probably a new thought to some that God's requirements in dress are only those that appeal to the refined and cultivated taste and are designed to make woman appear her best and most truly beautiful.

Many who have felt a bit of rebellion against the reform dress once given to God's people are surprised to realize that the world has largely adopted the reform dress and that every properly dressed Christian woman in our land is following the principles of this reform dress.

Since "A person's character is judged by his style of dress," a woman should never feel that it matters little how she dresses.

From a glimpse of the two women described in the Bible, one dressed in purple and scarlet and decked with jewels, the other dressed in pure white were shown that the colors we wear also express our

(Continued on Page Three)

## M. V. Reading Course Contest Arouses Spirit

Upon entering the Administration building, one cannot help but notice on either side of the hall two charts with a long list of students and faculty members' names divided equally. The group under the leadership of Emily Brown is known as the "B. W's". These letters denote many titles among which are "Bound to Win," and "Book Worms." The other group leader is Lyon Lindbeck. A committee has been chosen to find a name for this group but as yet they have no name.

The M. V. Society is having this Reading Course Contest to stimulate interest and to see which side will be able to read the most books. The charts are already dotted with stars after the names of those who have read books through. Do not ask which is going to win because as certainly as the sun shines bright at S. C. J. C. each side will tell you, "We're going to win."

## GRADUATING CLASS OF 1930 ORGANIZES

**Out of Eighty Potential Seniors Fifty-One Are Qualified for Entry into the Class at its First Session**

**JOHN BAERG IS ELECTED PRESIDENT BY MAJORITY**

**Hazel Hanson Is Chosen for Vice-Presidency, Donald Clark Becomes Secretary and William Raley Is to be Class Treasurer**

The Senior graduating class of Southern California Junior College of 1930 was organized last Tuesday afternoon, February 11, at 4:15 in room 25, with John Baerg as its president. An unusually fine spirit was characteristic of the entire first session of the class, at which fifty-one members were present. It is expected that during the next few weeks this number will be swelled to practically eighty, by far the largest graduating class S. C. J. C. has ever witnessed.

**Other Officers Are Chosen**

Other officers as electer are: Hazel Hanson, Vice-President; Donald Clark, Secretary; Madeline Calkins, Assistant Secretary; William Raley, Treasurer; and Tom Walters, Sergeant-at-Arms. Other officers will be chosen at the next regular meeting, to be held at the same time and place next Tuesday afternoon, February 18.

President H. M. Johnson was selected by the class as temporary

chairman, and

Miss Scott, registrar, as temporary secretary. After a short talk by Mr. Johnson, and a word of prayer, the president of the class was voted

in by a majority vote after two secret ballots had been cast.

There were many present who remembered the time three years ago when Mr. Baerg was president of the then La Sierra Academy. During last school year he taught church school at Eagle, Idaho.

The senior class is now fully under way, and all seniors are looking forward expectantly toward such things as senior picnic, class night, commencement, lots of long and lengthy class meetings, and all other related joys and sorrows.

## Conservatory of Music Entertains by Concert

A music recital was given last Saturday night, February 8, in the College auditorium, under the direction of Mrs. Reid, who is assistant of the music department.

Much talent and skill was exhibited as the various piano students reproduced their parts. The entire program was composed of four and eight hand pieces.

The church school was excellently represented by Elizabeth Adams, Billy Baker, Donald and Arthur Miller.

The ladies quartette, consisting of Mrs. Lagourgue, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Belding, and Mrs. Craig, gave three beautiful selections.

A number of reels of moving pictures were also shown of the United States Navy.

## COMING!

FRIDAY, February 14—  
5:29 P.M.—Sunset.  
6:15 P.M.—Seminar.  
7:30 P.M.—Students' Praise Service

SABBATH, February 15—  
8:30 A.M.—Teachers' Meeting.  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School.  
11:00 A.M.—Sermon; L. A. Wilcox.  
"What it Means to Be a Seventh-Day Adventist."  
7:30 P.M.—Lecture by K. J. Reynolds: "American Antiquities." Also movies.

TUESDAY, February 18—  
4:15 P.M.—Senior Class Meeting, Room 25.  
7:00 P.M.—Art Club Meeting.



JOHN BAERG

## A Kind Christian Life Is a Powerful Sermon

It was thought very appropriate to close the Good Form Week with a Missionary program on "Christian Courtesy."

The first speaker, John Baerg, spoke on "Courtesy and the Life of Christ." Mr. Baerg set forth two proofs that Jesus was courteous. First, Jesus loved mankind, and second, mankind loved Him. Mr. Baerg summed it up by saying, "A kind, courteous Christian life is the most powerful sermon that can be given in favor of Christianity."

Mrs. Perkins, speaking on the subject of "Courtesy and Soul Winning," said, "There are two classes of people—the courteous and the discourteous. Courtesy for selfish purposes becomes idolatry."

"The Old Settler's Story," given by Miss Roberta Belding, brought to our minds the fact that a Christian should only speak kind, beautiful words.

## J. C. Orchestra Plays in Loma Linda Hall

The College orchestra received a cordial reception at the Loma Linda Alumni Hall last Saturday night, February 8. Director William Beisel was given many words of appreciation, and the players enjoyed tangible evidence in the dining hall after the entertainment.

Eight selections were given by the orchestra, interluded with violin solos by William Winn, Elmer Duerksen, and Wilbur Dunn. The string and trumpet quartets each played two numbers. Morgan Adams' melophone solo, "Neapolitan Nights" met with special favor, so he played "The Old Refrain" as an encore.

## Lectures in Pedley

(Continued from Page One)

chestra; and Miss Pauline Sturges, teacher of public expression.

There is a church of some thirty-five members in Pedley at the present time, organized as the result of activities on the part of the Seminar and ministerial department two years ago. Since the college has been earnestly requested to take charge of another series of meetings, it is hoped that these efforts will be even more fruitful.

Follow the deer, follow the Christ, the King; Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King! Else, wherefore born?—Tennyson.



"ABE" LINCOLN AS A YOUNG MAN

## "I'M GOING HOME TO STUDY LAW"

By John Baerg

Somehow, the story of Lincoln never loses its charm for each new generation of readers. His homely figure stands out with increasing attraction as the years go by, and the more one learns about "Honest Abe" the better one learns to respect him for what he was rather than for what he did.

I do not feel that his greatness made a way for him into all his varied activities, but he needed those experiences to attain to his height of greatness. The point is that Abraham Lincoln was not the man when he was a lawyer that he had become when he accepted the presidency. His improvement of opportunities throughout the stages of his development fitted him for greater tasks. It is this thought of making good that gives the youth of today courage to strive and master each day's individual problems.

We see the boy, Lincoln, studying his lessons painfully by the flickering light of the fire. We watch him carrying struggling pigs and sheep to the river boats, and follow his adventurous journey down the Ohio and the Mississippi to New Orleans. Somehow these stories have a sort of a mystifying halo attached to themselves in our minds, but they were very real to him, and carried hardships with them that we cannot understand in our age of advanced learning and development.

We see his soul rise up in anger at the sight of the sale of human slaves. His attitude toward existing conditions and their lasting effects help us to interpret the true worth of his character. When permitted to hit it, he hit it hard.

So many jokes and humorous stories have been handed down from

Lincoln that one is in danger of concluding that he was more or less a clown. Yes, he was jovial, but all his anecdotes were pointed toward teaching a deep principle and rarely missed the mark. It was such a disposition coupled with real sound sense that put Lincoln over the top.

Since Lincoln was not learned in all the knowledge and technicalities of law as were the Eastern lawyers, as time went on Lincoln felt him self sliding into the background. In his first "big" case, he saw how these polished Easterners were putting it over on him. After the case was settled, he remarked to a friend:

"I'm going home to study law."

"Why, Mr. Lincoln," remonstrated the other. "What are you talking about? You are at the head of the Illinois bar now!"

"Yes, but that's as far as I'll ever get, unless I study law and can meet these Eastern chaps on their own

ground. I'll go back and study some more, I reckon and one of these fine days I'll be ready for them!"

Students, if you want to succeed, keep on getting ready for bigger things in life.

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## FAMED FEBRUARIANS

## Elder Andrew Mead

Elder Andrew Meade celebrated his 90th birthday last Thursday. A pleasant hour was enjoyed by several guests at his daughter's home, Mrs. Myrta M. Stearns.

Since 1879 Elder Meade has devoted himself to the gospel ministry. He was a member of the Conference Committee during the term of six presidents.

Of his living posterity, there are represented five generations.

## Dorothea Van Gundy

As Miss Van Gundy entered the Clark home, Sunday evening, February 9, she was greeted with shouts of "Happy Birthday" from those assembled to give her a happy surprise.

A chop suey supper was served, followed by the playing of clever valentine games conducted by different members present. As Miss Van Gundy was cutting her birthday cake, the girls showered her with presents; one of which was a small Scotch perfume bottle. The girls did regret that the hour of ninety-three was the designated time to be back to the dormitory.

## Esther Angell

A group of girls were present at a Birthday supper given in honor of Esther Angell at her home, February 5. An impromptu program of music, singing, and readings was rendered. Those present were: Miss Jensen, Eunice Dunn, Ardist Squire, Dorothy Cooper, Charlotte Felt, Mildred Bruschi, Isabel Artist, Marjorie Squire, Dorothy Steen, and Edna Angell.

## Fred Pritchard

A social gathering in honor of Fred's birthday was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pritchard, Sunday evening, February 9. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Dr. Wilson, Elva Wilson, Mable Johnson, Ruth Watts, Dorothy Winn, and Miss Keck. After dinner, several games were played. It is reported that a very enjoyable evening was spent.

## Valley Auto Repair

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Conducted by Helen Galbraith

Clifford Skinner had a good time tobogganing at the L. A. Playgrounds last Sunday. He was accompanied by friends from Los Angeles and relatives from Riverside.

Prof. Oakes spent last week visiting friends and relatives in Turlock.

Lorna Bohannon, a graduate of the class of '29, was united in marriage to Ted Warner of Watsonville, February 8.

Ruth Lagourgue, with her parents, is spending the week-end visiting her brother, Byron, at P. U. C.

Mrs. Turk and Mr. and Mrs. Lagourgue spent Sabbath visiting friends and relatives in Anaheim.

Leona Baker's mother is now residing with her in the village.

Mr. Thompson from Glendale visited his daughter, Thelma, at the College Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kunkle have announced the arrival of Bonnie Elouise on January 30, 1930, at the White Memorial Hospital. Mr. Elmer Kunkle is a graduate of the class of '28.

Mrs. Van Buskirk gave two very interesting readings in Mu Beta Kapa Sunday evening which were greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the young men as well as two welcome visitors, Miss Van Gundy, and Mrs. Clark.

Brother James spoke to the young men Sabbath evening during worship on "Acknowledging God in All Thy Ways." Misses Maxine Kantz and Leona James sang a duet accompanied by Mr. Eugene Roller.

Prof. Johnson and Prof. Hansen spent Thursday in Los Angeles.

Arax Zakaran's left knee was thrown out of joint last Wednesday while he was helping de-horn cattle on the College farm. His knee is in a cast and he is getting along very well.

Elmer Walde spent the week-end in San Diego.

Last week a fire that could have easily and quickly caused serious damage broke out in the paint room of the basket department. Quick action was the only thing that saved the College Reed Shop.

Thelma Peirce, Florence Musgrave, Bertha Meyers, and Alma Nephew spent a wonderful day at Forest Home last Sunday with Ardith and Marjorie Squier.

Mildred Bruschi's parents from San Diego visited her last Thursday

afternoon.

Elbert Smith spent the week-end at his home in Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane visited their daughter at the college and then took her with them to visit relatives in Pomona.

We are glad to tell our friends through the columns of the Criterion that this is a progressive school. Our library now reports the addition of Hubbard's Little Journeys. We now have 3300 books in our library.

The following spent the week-end at their respective homes: Velma Lee, Joviet Morena, Frances Lockwood, Ed Mitchell, Bob Mallinkrodt, Ben Brewer, Don Christensen, and Esther Dockham.

Cicely Abrahams reports a pleasant week-end at Loma Linda with a friend.

Reona Whipkey spent most of the week-end in Riverside with relatives.

Ruth Wilson visits relatives living in Loma Linda for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane visit their daughter at the college and then take her with them to visit relatives in Pomona.

Verla Austin spends week-end with the Mann's in Arlington.

Roberta Belding visits Margaret Chase in Rialto Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner visit their daughter Le Ora at the college Sabbath afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kantz visited their daughter Maxine, Saturday evening.

Mildred Bruschi's parents visited her last Thursday afternoon.

Leave your Kodak finishing with Pearl Bruner, Room 122 Gladwyn Hall. O. E. BRUNER, Loma Linda. Forty-eight hour service.

## Eureka!

Fame! Fame! Site for a new Grand Canyon silver mine is discovered at S. C. J. C. Mr. Oakes lost a dime in his waste-paper basket last Sunday, and Johnny Baerg started after it like the proverbial dog after a bone. Suddenly he shoved all the paper back into the basket and was heard to exclaim: "I suppose this will have to come out in the 'Criterion'."

## Mrs. Bunch Talks

(Continued from Page One)

character.

Mrs. Bunch then gave a most interesting study on color. As the "ceaseless beams of glory enshrouding the eternal God, rested upon him," Lucifer was perfect in beauty, and every precious stone was his covering.

The subject of Mrs. Bunch's talk next Wednesday evening will be "The New Earth."

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# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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## EDITORIAL



### AMERICA FOR ME

By Henry Van Dyke

'Tis fine to see the Old World, and travel up and down  
Among the famous palaces and cities of renown,  
To admire the crumbly castles and the statues of the kings—  
But now I think I've had enough of antiquated things.

So it's home again, and home again, America for me!  
My heart is turning home again, and there I long to be,  
In the land of youth and freedom beyond the ocean bars,  
Where the air is full of sunlight and the flag is full of stars.

Oh! London is a man's town, there's power in the air;  
And Paris is a woman's town, with flowers in her hair;  
And it's sweet to dream in Venice, and it's great to study  
Rome;

But when it comes to living, there is no place like home.  
I like the German fir-woods, in green battalions drilled;  
I like the gardens of Versailles with flashing fountains filled;  
But, oh, to take your hand, my dear, and ramble for a day  
In the friendly western woodland where Nature has her way!  
I know that Europe's wonderful, yet something seems to lack:  
The Past is too much with her, and the people looking back.  
But the glory of the Present is to make the Future free—  
We love our land for what she is and what she is to be.

Oh, it's home again, and home again, America for me!  
I want a ship that's westward bound to plough the rolling  
sea,

To the blessed Land of Room Enough beyond the ocean  
bars,

Where the air is full of sunlight and the flag is full of  
stars.

### VOCAL GEYSERS

Old Faithful, a geyser in Yellowstone National Park, spouts a column of hot water 125 feet high every sixty-five minutes. Near it are smaller fountains of hot water intermittently gushing forth their contents.

In the lower part of the tube of the geyser when the temperature is raised to such a point that water boils in spite of the superincumbent column, a portion of the water is changed

into steam, which causes it to overflow at the surface because of expansion.

Vocal geysers resemble the geysers of nature to a great extent; however, not like "Old Faithful." They are not to be depended upon, as they are very irregular in their ejections and inconsiderate of their surroundings.

Some eruptions of vocal geysers are caused by intense heat, and the eruption takes the form of:

"I'm gonna give him a piece of my mind! He's always sticking his head in where he isn't wanted!"

Other times a pressure of a different sort gives rise to a host of little spurters. On the ball field the column ejected into the air takes the form of:

"Aw! Down with the umpire. He ain't out. He's safe a mile!"

In the classroom we have the anonymous vocal geysers, who, unheeded of the name called and because of his super-intelligence immediately gushes forth the answer before the other has time to say a word.

In favorite gossip haunts, vocal geysers are verbal "Old Faithfuls," sending forth their eruptions, not every sixty-five minutes, but almost continually.—F. M. O.

### Mrs. Munson Explains Sketching to Iroquians

The name, Iroquise Club was chosen, February 3, for the newly organized art club. Lauretta Wood was elected secretary-treasurer to join the other officers in their responsibilities. Recognizing to the full extent the truth of the aphorism that "the things we enjoy doing are the things we do best," Mrs. Munson, who has taught art for many years, presented the subject of sketching so as to create in the hearers a firm resolve to so thoroughly enjoy art that it will be done well.

Emphasis was placed on the worth of seeing beauty in every object with which we come in contact.

The greater one's knowledge of the art of the various peoples of the world, the deeper one's sympathies become, and the easier it is to grasp the divine principles of human brotherhood. Because of the immeasurable aid the practical side of art gives one, the members were given paper and pencil and portraits of Violet Giddings and Bill Hankins were sketched.

Heaven's communion begins on earth. We learn here the key-note of its praise.—Mrs. E. G. White.

Anyone knowing the addresses of "Criterion" subscribers who have recently moved, will do us a much appreciated favor by communicating with the circulation manager. We hope all who have subscribed are getting their paper; if there are some who are not, we will be more than glad to make this right.

JAMES BARNARD,  
Circulation Mgr.

### AS A MAN THINKETH—

Reuben H. Nightingale addressed the young men Tuesday, February 4, on the topic, "As a Man Thinketh."

"Away among the Alleghanies there is a spring. It is so small that a single ox could drain it dry on a summer's day. It steals its unobstructed way among the hills until it spreads into the beautiful Ohio."

Just so it is with a man's career. When one first starts out on life's journey his power of thinking is very limited. But as the child grows, his power of thinking will keep on developing; he will be able to form his philosophy in life; so will he be able to write books, address audiences, and attain almost unbelievable heights.

Right thoughts are as wings that speed onward and forward. Bad thoughts handicap one's work just as effectively as if he were dragging a ball and chain. A good life is the result of good thoughts. By believing and thinking along certain lines, one actually becomes that which he thinks and believes. Think right and be great for "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

### Training School Has Three Orchestra Units

The training school boasts of having two rhythmic orchestras and one harmonica band. The rhythmic orchestra is composed of the Primary and Intermediate rooms. The instruments the children use are rhythm sticks, bells, clogs, castanets, drum, triangle and tambourines. These are all played rhythmically while the piano plays the piece.

The object of such an orchestra is to teach rhythm and co-operation. The Harmonica band is made up from the Grammar room pupils. They have learned tunes in one and two parts. A program is being planned for some time, soon. Watch for the announcement.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 20, 1930

Number 16

## EARLY AMERICA IS TALK TOPIC

Moving Picture and Stereoptican Views of Early America Are Shown

"Ancient Civilization of America" was the subject of a lecture given by Professor K. J. Reynolds, in the college chapel Saturday night, February 15. "I bring you a strange story," said Professor Reynolds, "a story of a people who lived and worked when the world was young, who possessed populous cities when Abraham was in Ur of the Chaldees."

If it is ever possible to decipher the hieroglyphics of these Mayan people, a story of civilization that antedates that of Egypt can be read. Then to say, that America was discovered in 1492 will sound ridiculous.

From legends of these people there are evidences that Christianity came to this country long before it was brought by the Spaniards. Without doubt they had a chance to know and accept the true God.

The latest exploration was made

(Continued on Page Three)

## Natural Resources of Mexico Are Narrated

Doctor Charles N. Thomas, a former representative of the Southern Pacific Railways in Mexico, lectured to the student body last Wednesday, February 12, on the subject of that country as one of opportunity for the development of natural resources, both mineral and agricultural.

During the course of his talk he compared the late President Obregon of Mexico to President Roosevelt, describing them both to be alike dynamic personalities. Two other names he lauded as developers of Mexico were Harriman, under whose direction the Southern Pacific expended \$65,000,000 in the republic to the south, and John Hays Hammond, an eminent American mining engineer.

That Mexico exports 25,000 tons of rice to China annually, and 600,000 carloads of green vegetables abroad during the three-month season, were other interesting facts mentioned by Mr. Thomas.

## COMING!

THURSDAY, February 20—  
12:05 P.M.—Chapel: Health Program by Training School.  
7:00 P.M.—Bible Readers' Class: Miss Boose Talks.

FRIDAY, February 21—  
12:05 P.M.—Health Program: Mrs. Bunch Talks.  
4:30 P.M.—Sunset.  
(Local La Sierra Time).  
6:15 P.M.—Seminar.  
7:30 P.M.—M. V. Meeting: Sacred Music.

SABBATH, February 22—  
8:30 A.M.—Teachers' Meeting.  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School.  
11:30 A.M.—Sermon: Elder Wilcox, on "Why I Am a Seventh-day Adventist" (continued).  
7:30 P.M.—Washington's Birthday Program.

SUNDAY, February 23—  
7:30 P.M.—Lecture by Eld. Wilcox in Jurupa Heights School, Pedley

TUESDAY, February 25—  
4:15 P.M.—Senior Class Meeting, Room 25.

## H. H. Hicks Lectures on Work of a Witness

"Ye are my witnesses saith the Lord" was the opening thought presented Friday evening by Elder H. H. Hicks of Loma Linda.

"The essential characteristic of a witness," stated Elder Hicks, "is that he knows what he is to witness for. Therefore as we are Christ's witnesses we must know Christ before we can witness for him."

"Our lives are the greatest witnesses we can bear for we are judged by a Christ-like-ness, also that the world is not our home. We are merely making this world a stopping place."

## What Does It Mean To Be an S.-D.A.?

Sabbath morning, February 15, Elder L. A. Wilcox spoke on what it means to be a real Seventh-day Adventist.

He chose that familiar text II. Cor. 13:5, "Examine yourselves whether ye be in the faith." By putting one's self under the X-ray of God's truth, a person can know whether he is a real Seventh-day Adventist.

Throughout the lecture, it was strongly brought out how one should check up on his attitude towards all of God's requirements. One should be a real Seventh-day Adventist or none at all, for it means everything to one if he is, and nothing if he is not.



Photo by K. J. Reynolds  
LIBERTY

Bolshevist, arriving in New York harbor, and seeing the Statue of Liberty: "Ah-hah, so liberty has turned her back on America."

American: "No, sir. Liberty faces the world with every true American at her back."

## General Conference Is To Meet in Bay City

The General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists is to be held in San Francisco in the Civic Auditorium from May 28 to June 12. This will make it possible for the students of S. C. J. C. to attend the session, as school closes on May 18.

According to the present plans there will be meetings of lesser importance during the nine days between the close of school and the beginning of the main conference. Elder L. A. Wilcox is chairman of a session held concerning Bible text books. President H. M. Johnson and Manager F. T. Oakes will represent the school. Professor M. J. Reynolds will be in charge of the S. C. J. C. booth on the main floor of the auditorium.

There will be representatives from nearly every country in the world, as well as from all parts of the United States. All should plan to attend this great meeting as there probably will not be any campmeetings held this year.

## LOVE FOR COUNTRY STRESSED

Patriotism and Loyalty to America Are Discussed in The College Chapel

"So many times in our great anxiety to prepare ourselves in the proper way for citizenship in the 'world to come,' we forget to be the loyal citizens that we should in our present country. Even Christ, while on this earth, reminded His disciples of their duty to their country when he said 'Render to Caesar the things which are Caesar's and to God the things which are God's.'" Many thoughts such as these were impressed upon the minds of the student body during the past week at the chapel periods which were given to the subject of Patriotism.

Mr. Perkins spoke at chapel Tuesday, not on "the great men of America, but the men who made America great." He spoke of the wonderful lives of many great men, such as Washington and Lincoln who have, by the influence of their lives, helped to make great our country.

His speech was followed by one given by Miss Mildred Banks, who eulogized the "women of America." The theme of her talk was: "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the nation," and that the present generation should be able to say with Abraham Lincoln "all that I am or

(Continued on Page Three)

## Music Features Start of Pedley Meetings

The first of a series of eleven Sunday night meetings to be held in the Jurupa Heights school was conducted last Sunday evening before a crowded house. With Elder Wilcox and the ministerial department in charge, a program, largely musical, was presented by the Junior College students and teachers.

The departments were represented as follows: Miss Havstad, vocal; Miss Sturges, expression; Mr. Beisel, instrumental and orchestral music; and Mrs. Webb, piano. Miss Harrigan, the conference field nurse, was also present to announce a course in first aid and dietetics.

## Demonstration of Food Is Witnessed

A demonstration of Super Maid Cookware was given at the home of Mrs. F. T. Belding, Sunday, February 16, for the benefit of the salesmanship class.

At 5:30 Mr. Robertson called the students into the kitchen where he showed them the food that had been cooked without water, the mystery egg, fried anywhere in the skillet, and the cake baked on top of the stove instead of in the oven. As he demonstrated these foods he showed the students how to approach the customers in a way that would interest them and gain their attention.

The food that was served afterwards proved the truth of Mr. Robertson's statement, especially when the "mystery egg" turned up in the pan cake given to Professor Oakes.

When the food had been eaten and duly praised, Mr. Robertson finished his talk showing the value of a Super Maid set from the economic, healthful, and beneficial view.

The Salesmanship students greatly appreciated the interest Miss Hopkins and Professor Hansen are taking in this class and wish to extend an invitation to other students who like good times "and hard work" to join this class.

## Reality of Holy City Told by Mrs. Bunch

The New Jerusalem is a reality, and will be the home of the redeemed throughout eternity. Mrs. Bunch talked to the young women of Gladwyn Hall on this all important subject last Wednesday evening, February 12.

Eden in its original beauty and grandeur will be restored to this earth after the earth has been purified from its curse of sin.

This earth will be the center of the universe, and Christ will reign here as "King of Kings, and Lord of all."

New wonders, new beauties, and new truths will be opened before the redeemed. Beautiful colors that are now unknown will be clearly seen and admired.—"Eye hath not seen, neither hath entered the heart of man, the things that God has prepared for His children."

The tree of Life will be in the midst of the Garden, and its leaves are for the healing of the nations.

Leave your Kodak finishing with Pearl Bruner, Room 122 Gladwyn Hall. O. E. BRUNER, Loma Linda. Forty-eight hour service.



WASHINGTON AT VALLEY FORGE

## Ingredients of Greatness

By Elbert Smith

After looking among George Washington's forefathers—which recent research has made possible, although it has not cleared every point—we find that his ancestors were great people. I say great and this I truly mean; for, they possessed those wonderful rudiments which go to make up a sterling character, and in this we find the secret of Washington's greatness.

But who is this George Washington? What has he done and why should we commemorate his birthday? Oh, he is the young lad who started out as surveyor for Lord Fairfax, and then later was military inspector with rank of Major to protect the Virginian frontier against French and Indians at the age of nineteen; Adjutant general at the age of twenty; Lieutenant-Colonel at twenty-two; and through his chronology we find him climbing the ladder of success and fame until he reached the last round—that of the President of the United States.

Many are the people today who give up in despair when a cloud, which may be silver lined, darkens their pathway; but be like Washington and carry on, for just around the corner a rainbow possibly awaits you. If you would attain greatness, be of service to your Creator and fellowman.

Yes, George Washington's life was made up of numerous, wearisome, and perplexing occasions and situations. Had it not been for his idiosyncrasy of such a high test, we would not read of him today as master of the many conditions which arose, and also as the most

prominent man in the history of our country.

Think of Washington during the winter of 1777-1778 at Valley Forge—his men suffering from cold, hunger, and the lack of clothing, and then his loving tender words of comfort and encouragement which he spoke to them whenever passing through the ranks. He was the most able of American generals and, above all this, he was serving without pay. Ingratitude under such conditions would have caused many to resign. The fact that he did not was due to his never-tiring patience, love of country, and the high sense of duty which was embedded in his very character. Failing once, America might never have secured her independence—but Washington could be depended upon one hundred times out of one hundred to take the trend of duty.

Sometime, if while on a visit in the East you, too, go down the Potomac river to Mount Vernon, you probably will seem to hear, as did Owen Wister, the voice of George Washington from his vault saying, "I am still here, my countrymen, to do you what good I can."

President H. M. Johnson and Business Manager F. T. Oakes went to Glendale yesterday, Wednesday, to attend a board meeting.

## Elder H. B. Thomas Outlines Success

Elder Thomas, the secretary-treasurer of this conference spoke during worship to the young men on the subject, "Where Should We Start for Success?"

Success comes through much hard work which is known to us as experience. It can't be bought, neither can it be won by playing a game, it is the one predominating thing that we must earn. We must begin in a small way and gradually grow in experience. For instance, if one begins to go through a horn at the big end it is evident that he will come out of the little end, but if one begins at the small end he will come out the big end.

Do your work well and tackle every task assigned to you, for every thing learned is a help. All honor in the world is given to the men who know how to do things. Ninety per cent of the big men of today started in a small way and worked hard to gain their present success.

Every big man in our work has gained his position through hard work, sickness, troubles, trials, and tribulations.

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# The NEWSETTE Column

Conducted by Helen Galbraith

It is reported that Everett Rogers and Paul Wickman spent a most enjoyable week-end in Glendale.

The boys of Mu Betta Kappa who were here three years ago received a happy surprise by receiving a visit from Eddie Edison.

San Diego was the place of interest for Mrs. F. T. Oakes, Miss Keck, Miss Cross, Alma Nephew, Frances Lockwood, and Susie Carney this week-end.

Virginia Conger, who left school some time ago on account of ill health, visited the college this week-end.

Elmer Walde and Reuben Nightingale spent the week-end in Glendale in preparation for their coming debate for College rhetoric class.

Thelma Pierce, Florence Musgrave and Bertha Meyers were guests at the Squier home Sabbath.

Mrs. Bagley visited her daughter Mildred Tillman last week-end. The Alumni of '29 will remember her as Mildred Bagley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Bellflower were happily surprised on coming home from church last Sabbath to find Donald there preparing dinner for them.

Miss Ruth LaGourgue displayed her smiling face in school Monday morning after a week's visit to P. U. C.

The Busites have a new member or rather a lost sheep returned. All are happy to have Rachel Innis back at S. C. J. C.

Paul Felker visited the Church in Ontario Sabbath and spent an enjoyable afternoon with his friends there.

Prof. A. P. Hanson, Hazel Hanson.

## Early America

(Continued from Page One)

when the "Lone Eagle" piloted a plane over this region while his "Anne" took pictures of the ruins.

The lecture was illustrated by still pictures of the ancient ruins. This was followed by three reels of moving pictures showing the modern descendants of this ancient people.

and Erna Von Hofgaarden visited Miss Boose Sabbath at Loma Linda. Ed Gehersky spent the week-end in Los Angeles.

Eddie Edison of the '28 class visited the College last Thursday.

Tuesday evening of last week the young men and women had a joint worship in Mu Betta Kapa where they were later entertained by two accomplished penmen, Mr. Babcock and Prof. O'Mallie. They wrote a few of the students' names upside down and backwards at the same time. Mr. Babcock played the piano while blind-folded when the piano was covered with a bed sheet.

## Babcock Illustrates Art of Penmanship

Mr. Babcock, the penmanship artist, and one of his assistants, gave a demonstration of what may be accomplished in the line of writing, before the young men and young ladies in Mu Beta Kappa Hall parlor, on the evening of February 11.

After writing upside down and backwards, and doing other feats with chalk on the blackboard, Mr. Babcock was blindfolded, and with a sheet over the piano keyboard, played a few selections. He promised each boy and girl a sample card with his name written thereon, and took orders for a number of calling cards done by hand.

Mr. Babcock made his last previous visit to the school three years ago, when he talked in chapel.

## Love for Country

(Continued from Page One)

hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

Thursday, Lylon Lindbeck gave a very interesting reading which, in story form, depicted the great adoration that the common people of America held and still hold for Abraham Lincoln, and the love that he in return had for them.

The closing speech of this series was given by James Barnard, whose topic was religious liberty. Many of the leaders of this country, such as Jefferson, John Adams, and Washington, have championed the cause of religious liberty. John Adams once said, "I hope that congressmen will never meddle with religion more than to say their own prayers."

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## EDITORIAL



### SMILES

One little thing that makes life cheerful and happy, yet costs the least is just a pleasant smile. What a gloomy world this would be without smiles. However, we do not smile half enough.

If you are complaining and whining, just picture to yourself Abraham Lincoln in his father's log cabin, with no windows and no flooring, and Abe lying by the fire developing his mind by laborious writing on the back of a wooden shovel; yet he was known and is remembered as the SMILING Lincoln.

"A kind heart makes the homeliest face attractive." We all delight in seeing others smile, because it makes life brighter for us. Many an erring person might be won back to the right path if he were given KIND, helpful, words instead of frowns, cold shoulders, and hard, sarcastic, words. Humanity needs more smiles of sympathy and the feeling that someone really does care.

So, let us smile. Although we may not see the reward of our smiles immediately and we probably will never know just how much good they have done, nevertheless we must sow if we expect to reap. "It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent" to SMILE.—P. H. F.

### CHRISTIAN JOY

"When the weather suits you not,  
Try smiling;  
When the coffee isn't hot,  
Try smiling;  
When your neighbors don't do right,  
Or your relatives all fight,  
Sure it's hard, but then you might  
Try smiling.  
"Doesn't change the things, of course,  
Just smiling;  
But it cannot make them worse—  
Just smiling;  
And it seems to help your case,  
Brightens up a gloomy place;  
Then it sort o' rests your face—  
Just smiling."

## The Best Label

By Mrs. Ragon

A merchant was once asked what was the first test he employed when hiring a man. He might have said, "Appearance;" but he didn't. He said "Speech."

It is almost certain that everyone, sometime in life, will find himself a stranger in a strange place. His friends and acquaintances of the past have been charitable. It is when he senses the meaning of the expression; "By their words ye shall know them." He may buy a new coat and ride in a fine car, but the moment he opens his lips his words display his upbringing.

There is much pretence in the world. There are people who would make us believe they are what they are not. Their success in this line ends in the matter of speech. The man who remains silent may be classed as educated; but he speaks, and in no time he is branded as cultured or uncultured, educated or uneducated according to the words he uses. A stranger may tell you that he is an accomplished musician, and if you have never heard him perform on an instrument you cannot doubt his word. But he cannot deceive you in the matter of his speech. There are some secrets which we may keep, but our use of the English language is always an open secret.

A most important matter for every young person to consider is that his opportunity for advancement will be far greater if he has a perfect command of English. Mrs. Votaw tells an interesting story of first impressions made by the lack of correct English. A young man came to her door selling a brand of goods that she had known and tested for nine years. She was in need of the articles to replenish her stock, but his introductory remarks, "You can't hardly afford to do without this," and "Now here's a piker, ain't it?" so irritated her that she refused to buy and hurriedly drove uptown and bought the articles she needed although not of the brand she preferred and at a higher cost.

Of course an easy flow of correctly spoken language does not always mean success, but without it, one with the greatest natural ability is seriously handicapped.

By the appropriate use of language a statesman may mold the character of a nation. By the same means a skillful lawyer may convict an innocent man or let a criminal go free. So powerful is the use of language that a speaker may move an audience to tears or provoke to laughter.

## SENIOR SECRETS

At its second regular meeting last Tuesday, February 18, the senior class elected the remaining officers not chosen at the preceding meeting, and then proceeded to other items of business.

Professor K. J. Reynolds was chosen by the class as class sponsor



K. J. REYNOLDS

who with another picked by the faculty will represent them at class meetings and in all class activities. All seniors are apparently well-pleased with this choice, for Mr. Reynolds by his able and efficient counsel and ability to enjoy a good time has been a favorite with the graduating classes here for three years.

Other officers chosen were: Raymond Cottrell, Parliamentarian; and Everett Rogers, Class Chaplain.

## SOCRATES SAYS

By Lylon Lindbeck

After all, it's a good scheme to let others do your necessary bragging for you.

We find that nothing is really work unless we would rather be doing something else.

The rich, the famous, and the happy may be failures, but the man who is useful is a success in poverty, obscurity or wretchedness.

Thirst for excitement will take us beyond the bounds of proper conduct as well as our pocket books.

The sad part of the story is that many people leave the keys to success in their castoff working clothes.

## Five Baptized

Last Sabbath afternoon, February 16, Elder L. A. Wilcox immersed five young ladies of the student body of the college in baptism in the Riverside church. One of these was a re-baptism.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 27, 1930

Number 17

## LOS HERALDOS WORK CORONA

**Strong Work Is Under Way Among Mexican Population of Corona**

At two o'clock sharp three cars loaded with students left the College Campus last Sabbath for their little mission station at Corona. When the cars arrived at the mission they were immediately sent out to the various sections to gather in the little Mexican children. As many as eleven and twelve children were crowded into each car.

In half an hour thirty to thirty-five Mexicans, big and little, had gathered to learn how to worship God. During the service Spanish only is spoken and if one should drop in sometime he would imagine himself in a foreign field with all its noises and hum drum. Wallace Lorenz is superintendent of the Sabbath School. The school is organized into four classes which are taught by efficient teachers.

In the classes the children are taught the life of Christ. Memory verse cards are used and some of the children can repeat these verses for several weeks back. It thrills the heart and fills one with a missionary zeal to hear these little children, who have never heard of Christ before, repeat the Bible verses and sing songs of praise to

(Continued on Page Three)

## English Class Sees Huntington Library

The English Survey class spent Thursday, February 20, at the Huntington Library in Pasadena.

The great art and ancient manuscript exhibits were greatly enjoyed by the interested group. Chief interested seemed centered around the original Guttenberg Bible, the first printed with movable type; the masterpiece of Gainsborough, "The Blue Boy;" "Mrs. Siddens" by Reynolds; and "Pinkie," Laurence's great work of art.

After eating lunch in Echo Park, Los Angeles, the group adjourned to Angelus Temple to view a most beautiful baptismal service.

The group returned that evening after a great never-to-be-forgotten day.

## Normalites Inspect Associated Schools

Aboard the bus, Tuesday morning, thirty Normalites went to spend the day at the Loma Linda and Redlands church schools.

The group noted many interesting things at Loma Linda. In the primary room was a little white setting hen, and a live baby field mouse for the children to study. In other rooms were health posters as an incentive to healthful living, and pretty decorations were especially noticed on the walls and blackboards.

At the Redlands school all the pupils were very enthusiastic about their new flag pole, which was in the process of being erected. Evidences of the patriotism were noticed from the pictures of Lincoln and Washington, and the decorations of red, white, and blue on the walls.

The Normalites enjoyed play as

(Continued on Page Two)

## Salesmanship Class Practices Principles

With a sufficient supply of bedtime story books, nine salesmanship students left for Corona Friday afternoon, February 21.

A courageous expression was written on each face for the inspiration of the fellow-workers; however, at the same time each was suffering a severe attack of pusillanimity.

Some of the girls have attained a high degree of "selling ability" which has been proved by the fact that the majority of their bedtime story books were sold to unmarried men.

Besides learning the art of being a good salesman, one of the boys was called upon unexpectedly to review his Spanish vocabulary. He approached the door of a Spanish speaking home, and began his regular sales' talk. In reply the lady uttered a few words to her dog. The inexperienced salesman did not understand the language, but the dog did and was eager to translate the command given him.

The class esteem it a great privilege to get the practical side of salesmanship as well as the technical.

## COMING!



THURSDAY, February 27—

12:05 P.M.—Chapel Hour: Mrs. Webb.

1:00 P.M.—Seniors' Class Pin Meeting.

7:00 P.M.—Bible Readers' Class.

FRIDAY, February 28—

12:05 P.M.—Chapel Hour: Mr. Beisel.

5:45 P.M.—Sunset (Local Time)

6:15 P.M.—Seminar: Room 25.

7:30 P.M.—Prof. Striplin Speaks.

SABBATH, March 1—

8:30 A.M.—Teachers' Meeting.

9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School

11:00 A.M.—Eld. Wilcox Speaks.

7:30 P.M.—Social in the Dining Room.

MONDAY, March 3—

Chapel Periods this Week Devoted to Vocational Work.

7:00 P.M.—Chorus Practice.

TUESDAY, March 4—

4:15 P.M.—Senior Class Meeting.

7:00 P.M.—Iroquis Club Meets.

## Sacred Music Forms M. V. Theme Topic

The program Friday evening, February 20, was under the supervision of Reuben Nightingale, the assistant leader. Upon opening the service, the leader pointed out the topic by saying, "We all like speeches, but even the best of us grow tired of hearing them; so the evening will be dedicated to "Sacred Songs and their history and origin."

"I heard the Voice of Jesus Say," was sung by the mixed quartet after Mr. Rogers had given its history. The students were indeed proud of the College Male Quartet as they sang, "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" The members of the quartet are George Casebeer, Donald Christenson, Paul Wickman and Elmer Walde. Miss Marthella Spell told us some of the unmeasured good that this song had done in the conversion of souls to Christ.

The beauty of the "Ninety and Nine" was impressed on us as never before by Miss Havstad, as she pointed out the dramatics in the song and showed how it was filled with pathos, power and beauty. When she finished singing we all felt that it was indeed her favorite song.

The last number on the program was the reading of "The Lost Hymn" by Miss Susie Carney.

All seemed to express the sentiment that it was an evening well spent, and once more admitted the inspiration seen in the music used in the worship of our God.

## KEEPING FIT IS AIM FOR WEEK

**Students Learn Much During Week Devoted to Study of Good Health**

On Monday morning, February 17, Mrs. Munson was introduced as the first speaker of a week devoted to the ways and means of healthful living. She emphasized the importance of "keeping fit" and encouraged S. C. J. C.ites to do so.

On Wednesday, the nineteenth, Dr. Millard was the speaker of the chapel hour. His subject was the care of teeth and gums. He told of the diseases that assailed not only the teeth but widely scattered parts of the body from infection originating in the mouth. His counsel was: "Brush your teeth thoroughly three times a day with a good tooth paste."

### Church School Gives Program

The church school children conducted the first portion of the chapel hour Thursday. The first number was given by two little girls, who sang "Learning How to Cook."

Don Miller then gave a little reading about the proper foods to eat in order to have health and be happy. He then demonstrated the food of their cafeteria. This was done very cunningly as he brought them one by one upon the stage.

The little children represented a tomato, head lettuce, carrot, potato, watermelon, milk and several other healthful "goodies." Then cake appeared on the scene, but it was not

(Continued on Page Two)

## Heroes of February Reviewed at Vespers

At the worship hour February 23, the girls of Gladwyn hall hurried over to the boys' home in spite of the fact that a few drops of rain were finding their way to the earth.

The lives of great men born in the month of February were briefly portrayed by eleven of the young men. To add to the interest of the program the pictures of these famous people were displayed.

Character was the supreme test of greatness in the lives of these men and women.

## ASPIRATIONS OF THE NORMALITES

Arranged by Mildred Banks

Verla Austin: "Some day I hope to teach the little black boys and girls of Africa."

Elbert L. Smith: "In the future I hope to be President of some college or university."

Emily Brown: "The height of my ambition will be reached when I become an English teacher and have a vocabulary like Elder Wilcox."

Alma Nephew: "It has always been my highest hope to have a room full of bright little faces and minds ready to learn, so I am going to specialize in primary work."

Evelyn Roose: "My ambition is to be an efficient primary teacher, not only having a foundation in the three R's, but capable of laying a foundation for a well-developed Christian character."

Annis Knox: "My greatest desire is to so train the lambs of the flock that they will be good citizens in this world and in the world to come."

Erna Von Hofgaarden: "I wish to be a primary teacher and mold the minds of the wee ones."

John Baerg: "The underlying cause for my aspiration is two fold: First, I want to become better acquainted with my Bible; second, the educational work with its opportunities for associating with young people also appeals strongly. So I have set for my goal the work of a Bible teacher in one of our schools."

Viola Blair: "I aspire to be an



MISS MAYBEL JENSEN  
Normal Director

upper-grade teacher in the elementary school; later I hope to reach the goal of teaching English in an Academy."

A. L. Duerkson: "I am training to teach in upper grades. Working towards the position of Principal or Educational secretary work."

Willamae Hawkins: "Purity of speech is one of the greatest suc-

## THE WAYSIDE INN, Sudbury, Massachusetts



Photo by K. J. Reynolds

One autumn night in Sudbury town,  
Across the meadows bare and brown,  
The windows of the wayside inn  
Gleamed red with firelight through the leaves  
Of woodbine, hanging from the eaves  
Their crimson curtains red and thin.

As ancient is this hostelry  
As any in the land may be,  
Built in the old Colonial day,  
When men lived in a grander way,  
With ampler hospitality;  
A kind of old Hobgoblin Hall,  
Now somewhat fallen to decay,  
With weather stains upon the wall,  
And stairways worn, and crazy doors,  
And creaking and uneven floors,  
And chimneys huge, and tiled and tall.

From "Tales of a Wayside Inn" by  
HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW, February 27, 1807

cesses that man can attain. I want to teach English for I believe that the message of salvation will have more force and power if a clear distinct speech accompanies its carrier."

Juanita Cox: "To teach little minds and hands to love, to play, to work, and to be happy is my aim."

Bernice Hodge: "After I have finished the Normal Course this year I plan to teach a primary school and then I aspire to the place of primary critic teacher in a Normal training school."

Mildred Banks: "As Michael Angelo took the rough crude marble stone and hewed the angel from it, so I desire to mould children's characters."

### Aspirations in Reality

Mary Brewer, graduate of the Normal class of '29, aspired to be a teacher in the foreign land. She has now received a call to go to India and teach in a girls' mission school. For the past year she has been teaching in Paradise Valley.

To doubt is failure, and to dare, success.—Frederick L. Knowles.

## NORMAL TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

well as business (if not a little better); so to make it a perfect day, a picnic lunch was enjoyed by the group at Redlands park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas and Elder Mann were the honored guests of the occasion.

Tired, but full of new ideas after the day's experiences they were homeward bound when Miss Jensen, the Normal Instructor, after counting noses discovered that there was one missing. A search was started for the lost sheep and she was found so deeply engaged in a conversation with the upper grade schoolmaster that she had entirely forgotten about going home.

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## HEALTH WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

approved by the others so it was forced to leave the platform.

### Walde Talks on Tobacco

In a talk in chapel last Thursday, February 21, Mr. Elmer Walde said he believed that Mr. Darwin told one of the meanest stories ever related about animals in general and the monkeys in particular, when he said that men grew from monkeys.

The question was asked by Mr. Walde, "Do monkeys spend the equivalent of multiplied millions in gathering a certain substance to which they then set fire, each one puffing and blowing with all his might to consume the pile as speedily as possible? Do monkeys go around with funny little tube-like things—something like miniature smoke stacks—sticking out of the sides of their primitive jaws? If they did they would miss the next branch they jumped to, and that would be the end of the monkey race."

The tobacco manufacturers have had three aims. The first was to put a cigarette in the mouth of every Chinaman. When this was not enough, the new motto was to put a cigarette in the mouth of every young man. This increased the consumption of cigarettes from sixteen and one-half billion to ninety-seven billion. Now the campaign is on to put a cigarette in the mouth of every young lady.

### Elder Bunch Speaks

Elder Bunch gave an interesting Health lecture to the students during chapel hour Friday.

One thought that he gave us was that we must have spiritual health before we can have good physical health. If we would follow all of the suggestions God has given us in regard to our health, there would not be so many sick people.

To gain the harmonies of heaven, we must practice them every day on earth.—Anon.

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Conducted by Helen Galbraith

Kathryn McKinnon was the guest of Laurine Brown over the week-end at the latter's home in Pomona.

Mabel Johnson enjoyed a visit from her mother and brother of Buena Park on Sabbath.

Verla Austin spent an enjoyable week-end at Elder Guy Mann's home in Arlington.

Raymond Cottrell and John Baerg had a very interesting and enjoyable time in Glendale this week-end.

Mrs. Williams, the wife of the Lieutenant Governor of Nebraska, was a visitor at the chapel hour last Friday.

New decorations transform the old dining room into a desert scene with cactus 'n everything.

Wilfred and Arthur Edminster spent the week-end at their home in San Diego.

Ben Brewer surprised his sister, Mary, a former normal student at S. C. J. C., who is now teaching in National City, by a visit this past week-end.

Elbert Smith sang in the rain all the way from Anaheim to the Orange Show on Saturday evening, last.

Lucille Barnes spent the week-end at her home in Fullerton.

Margaret Hon and Fern Olson were the guests of Roberta Belding at her home Sunday evening. The main feature of the evening was reviewing for a Daniel and Revelation examination.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hansen visited friends and relatives at the College, Sunday.

Mr. C. R. Cyphers of Santa Ana

was seen on the College Campus, Sunday.

Miss Grace Squire, class of '28, visited her sister for a few days last week.

Attention—New 1930 Model A Ford Sedan—this is the proud possession of Miss Grace Chronister.

Miss Godfrey's parents left for Washington this last week after spending a few months here.

Bellflower was once again glad to welcome Don Clark, and so were his parents.

Mrs. Helen Coal and daughter of Riverside visited Martha Spell at the College Sabbath.

Miss Jensen and Roberta Knoss spent the week-end at Forest Home together with the latter's parents, Mrs. Basney, and Charles at the Basney cabin.

Six girls quickly found their places, and began working in the basketry last Thursday afternoon. They had no more than started, when someone suggested the idea of going swimming. Mrs. Nash was in harmony with the idea, and plans were made to go to Glenn Ivy. A good time was reported upon their return.

**SPANISH WORK**

(Continued from Page One)

the God they are learning to love.

During these services Misses Spell and Calderon are visiting in the homes of the children and giving Bible readings. The work is progressing slowly; yet the desired results are being obtained. One family has accepted the Sabbath.

The officers of this group of students are as follows: Leader, Fred C. Pritchard; assistant leader, Esther Calderon; Secretary, Dorothy Roose; Faculty Advisors, Miss Ruth Miller and Professor Reynolds.

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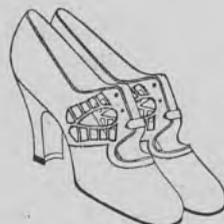
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# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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## EDITORIAL



### THE RARE THINGS

Why do we admire rare things such as diamonds, platinum, gold, etc? Is it because of their sparkling and dazzling beauty that appeals to the eye? Is it because jewelers make the finest ornaments from them? Or is it because they are not common?

Is not the same conclusion applicable as to individuals? The world is full of human beauties. Thousands are eulogized by popular speakers and leaders, but does that enhance their value in our estimation? The answer is in the negative. The one who is marked and valued is the fulfillment of the latter. He or she is superior, his qualities are so much finer and purer.

Perhaps by letting the dross be taken out of our lives we can become that rare and superior being. To thus be purified we must follow the blue print of some perfect man; we must possess every fine point of character or we do not become rare, and the only perfect pattern that makes this rare man is that of Jesus Christ.—Paul E. Wickman.

### MUSIC IN LIFE

Picture this world without pipe-organs, pianos, violins, harps and horns for just one moment. What a cheerless world this would be without music. It is the mainspring of life and happiness. Although the sky above may darken we may make our lives BRIGHT inside by singing some cheerful song.

There is something almost indescribable in good music. It rests the mind, soothes the nerves. When King Saul was in black despair as David played his Harp it brought peace to his soul and his mind was revived. There is nothing that will calm the wild beasts of the jungle as a beautiful melody. There is nothing that will bring peace to the hearts of the heathen as a good old-fashioned hymn. Music is truly one of the greatest pleasures of my life.

It not only brightens the burdens and cares of every day life but teaches, alertness, concentration and elevates the mind. "Music, rightly employed, is a precious gift of God, designed to uplift the thoughts to high and noble themes, to

## SENIOR SECRETS

At their regular class meeting held last Tuesday the Seniors accomplished a record amount of business. Many important decisions were made and numerous committees were chosen.

The first item of business transacted was the official announcement by the president that Miss Pauline Sturges had been chosen by the faculty to work together with Professor Reynolds in advising the class and in enjoying many good times with them. By their applause the seniors showed their satisfaction at the choice made by the pedagogical division of S. C. J. C.

The committees on colors, mottoes,



PAULINE STURGES

and aims next made reports to the class. The colors chosen were silver bronze and blue bronze, and the flower, the ceecil bruner rose. Motto: "Our guiding star leads upward;" and aim: "Follow the gleam." The seniors wore these colors for the first time yesterday, being a silver star upon a blue background.

The committees elected were: a financial committee, with William Raley as chairman; a picnic committee, with Tom Walters, chairman; class night, baccalaureate, and commencement committee, Raymond Cottrell, chairman; and a committee on announcements, Elmer Hankins, chairman.

Ellwood Roderick moved "that we adjourn."

It is purity of heart and singleness of purpose that constitute the true value of human beings.

—Mrs. E. G. White.

inspire and elevate the soul."

Let us brighten this dark world with music. When you are discouraged and feel like giving up everything try putting a little music in life, and paint the clouds with sunshine.—P. H. F.

## THOUGHTS OF A THINKER

By J. R. Perkins

What does it profit a student if he passes in his classes, then fails? Strange paradox, but just such a thing can happen, does happen. Worth while men and women have been worth while youth. There is no earthly reason why a young man or young woman should plan for an education other than that to be better equipped to meet life's complex problems. This is not done by laboriously delving into the accumulated knowledge of other people, then excellently passing periodic quizzes upon same. That is necessary, but following that tedious routine alone, your name will eventually be chronicled among the category of failures.

We are living in a world composed of human beings (at least we are supposed to act the part) and so long as we are in the world we shall have human beings as our associates, not only the kind, and type we prefer, but seemingly unfortunate for us, every kind and type. Now here is where real education comes in and plays its worthy part. In all our getting—get understanding, says the wisest of men. Understanding of our fellow men. Don't you really hold a tender spot in your heart for the one about whom you say: "He understands me as no other one does." We just seem to think a great deal of the ones who understand us. And it will never be known in this life the joy and pleasure we have brought to our comrades through the simple art of understanding them. Good-will towards every one means more and more peace, less trouble, more happiness.

## SOCRATES SAYS

The leadership of man is more important than signboards these days.

The language of a life is more convincing than the language of the lips.

The superficial will generally refuse an interview because of the lack of something to say.

According to some friends you are nothing more and nothing less than "just it."

Some friends are made by flattery, some by criticism.

Every step not only brings us forward, but leaves a footprint behind.

Fashion is continually adding some new frivolous detail.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 6, 1930

Number 18

## SPRING-RICE TALKS PEACE

League of Nations is Discussed  
By Lecturer From  
London

Mrs. Margaret Spring-Rice of London, first secretary of The League of Nations, spoke in the college chapel Sunday night on the subject, "The League of Nations after Ten Years." Mrs. Spring-Rice, who has been in America only a few weeks, said she was told, before leaving England, that the one subject upon which she must not talk in America was The League of Nations. She said "In some respects the League has been disappointing, but what can you expect of a ten-year-old child?"

Mrs. Spring-Rice traced the history of the League, from the time when it was looked upon with suspicion by the police and considered unpatriotic, to the present when it has a membership of fifty-six nations. Its great tragic failure, she commented, is the fact that America has failed to become a member of the League.

Her closing thought was that when children are taught to love peace and not to love war there will be no need for a League of Nations.

## Elocution Class Will Give Recital

Sunday, March 9, at 3:30 p. m. in the chapel, the Elocution class will give their first recital under the direction of Drusella Van Buskirk. It will consist of readings and "A Visit to the Milliner's Shop," in which one meets some of the characters which make life comical. Those taking part will be Marthelle Spell, Dorothy Thomas, Thessa Johnson, Pearl Bruner, Wilma Morse, Dorothy Cooper, and Eileen Moffitt.

On March 16 the first of a series of W. C. T. U. contests will be given. These are medal contests for the purpose of promoting prohibition and baptism.

In the final recital, the class of expression will give a sacred program portraying the women of the Bible. This will be of great interest to all.

## COMING!

THURSDAY, March 6—  
11:35 A.M.—Vocational Examination Hour.  
7:00 P.M.—Bible Readers' Class.  
Miss Boose Conducts Lecture Series.  
FRIDAY, March 7—  
11:35 A.M.—Vocational Play.  
5:49 P.M.—Sunset (Local Time).  
6:15 P.M.—Seminar.  
7:30 P.M.—M. V. Program.  
SABBATH, March 8—  
8:30 A.M.—Teachers' Meeting.  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School.  
11:00 A.M.—Sermon.  
7:30 P.M.—Motion picture, "Simba"  
Students Free—Others 25c.  
SUNDAY, March 9—  
3:30 P.M.—Elocution Class Recital.  
Under direction of  
Drusella Van Buskirk.  
MONDAY, March 10—  
Chapel Periods Devoted to Education.  
7:30 P.M.—Chorus Practice.  
TUESDAY, March 11—  
4:15 P.M.—Senior Class Meeting.  
7:00 P.M.—Iroquis Club: Room 10.

## Patriotic Party Is Given In Riverside

At the home of Esther Gwinnup on Santa Ana Street, Riverside, a party was given in honor of Washington and Lincoln last Saturday night. Though the evening's gathering was held under the auspices of the Riverside Young People's society, a number of boys and girls from La Sierra were invited.

A number of interesting games were played amid patriotic decorations and pictures, among them being an American History spelling bee and a sketch of United States history with blanks to be filled in. Readings were given, and the entertainment was brought to a close by a violin solo by Wilbur Dunn.

## Practical Christianity Is Theme Stressed

In the chapel Friday evening, March 1, Elder Striplin spoke to the students on the practical Christian life.

The talk was made very practical and clear with the different illustrations used. The outline of the study was placed on the blackboard, and three jars of different colored water were used to illustrate the three classes of Christians.

The speaker showed how one is lost in man's natural condition, but may have Eternal Life by coming to Christ. A complete life in Christ is necessary to the individual who desires a happy experience.

## Saturday Nite Social Is Enjoyed By All

Saturday evening, March 1, at 7:30 the students of S. C. J. C. gathered in the dining room for an evening of fun.

Professor Hanson, who had charge of the evening, announced that there would be three thirty-minute marches and that in the intervals, Miss Godfrey would be the entertainer.

In the first intermission Miss Godfrey had the students guess the names of faculty members from the pictures she had put on the pillars. Miss Eileen Moffitt guessed the most of these.

In the second intermission, six sides were chosen to play against each other. The first two sides had to prove their ability as runners; the next two sides carried beans on the end of a straw; and the last two sides tried to keep balloons away from their side of the line.

A "tag march" closed the evening which all agreed had been an interesting and jolly one.

## Civics Class Visits Riv. Superior Court

The Civics Class, conducted by Prof. Reynolds, visited the hearing of the Superior Court of Riverside County last Friday, Feb. 28, in which Shelton was indicted for having in his possession a still and manufacturing bootleg whiskey in Norco.

After the trial was finished the class was taken through the jail and shown different procedures of law with a suspected criminal, demonstrating finger prints, etc. After such a day so spent, the Civics class feels that it should be able to pass a quizz in lessons covering that subject.

## Examination Today

The announcement in chapel Monday concerning an examination to be given Thursday, caused a great stir and many of the students have been preparing for the test which is to decide who is the most industrially minded. Five prizes will be awarded.

## MUSIC STUDY HAS INTEREST

Chapel Periods During Week Are  
Devoted to Appreciation of  
Good Music

On Monday morning, February 24, Miss Havstad, the head of the vocal department, spoke to the students on music. She told of the different types of music,—which kind to avoid and which kind to cultivate a taste for. The best music must be heard time after time before it is really appreciated. Each time it is heard new beauties appear which were not noticed before. She cautioned the students to choose their music as carefully as they chose their books or their friends.

## Pipe Organ is Explained

Mrs. Reed had charge of the chapel program Tuesday. She gave the history and something about the mechanism of the pipe organ.

Each stop represents a perfect orchestral instrument. There is no sound from an orchestra that is not possible on the modern concert organ.

## Mrs. Webb Gives Program

On Thursday Mrs. Webb had charge of the musical program given during the chapel hour. She had a number of her students play. She

(Continued on Page Two)

## Eld. Berger Johnson Relates Experiences

Resident students were privileged to hear Elder Berger Johnson during the regular worship hour Thursday evening.

He made himself feel rather at home at S. C. J. C. by recalling his school days at San Fernando Academy, which was the predecessor of the Junior College.

After having spent seven years in South America, he had many interesting accounts to render of the progress of the gospel in Brazil particularly, where he and his wife have spent the last seven years among the Portuguese.

In conclusion he admonished the students to make definite preparation for service, appealing especially that the needy parts of that "Neglected continent" be kept in mind during the training days in school.

## The Soul of Music

From a Chapel Talk  
By Miss Havstad

The purpose of my talk is to show that music is the revealing of an inner experience; that it portrays and reflects the thoughts and moods of people and then in turn re-acts on people by intensifying emotion and crystallizing ideals into set form.

Music is not just a tune or melody composed by someone because of its own pure and absolute beauty but it somehow expresses the sentiment, the feeling of the composer and his feelings are largely moulded by the times and conditions under which he lives. He is a part of the people.

### Sang in Wartime

We may illustrate by the war song. A whole nation is fighting in self defense. Its citizens are drawn together in the common interests of self protection. The spirit of the people is that of patriotism and they are in a fighting mood. A poet or musician, fired by the spirit of the times, draws from his genius the glowing words or martial strains of a war song. He interprets the sentiments of the people as well as his own sentiments and sends forth a song to be carried on the lips of thousands of people. The song, although it owes its existence to popular feeling, reacts on the people. As they respond to its words, style, and rhythm, their emotions blend with its emotions and their feelings are strengthened and their convictions deepened. The song reveals their own thoughts and feelings to them.

This has always been true—that art is the unfolding of what is inside. When the life of a people, church, or nation is good, its music will be good and ennobling, and when the life of a people, church, or nation is evil, its music will be poor and corrupting.

Some solitary genius may arise to uphold a high expression of good thought but he will be popular only to the extent that his purity meets an answering purity in people. It would be safe to say that when a nation as a nation cultivates the best in music and when its noblest musicians are its most popular, that socially and morally, such a nation is in a very healthy state.

### In the Reformation

Turn back in thought to the sixteenth century. The place is a mountain pass on the road to Bohemia. In the bitter cold of winter, a band of Waldensians are struggling toward freedom. For two centuries their people have been

massacred, tortured, burned at the stake because they believe in free salvation of faith through Christ. And as this surviving band, half-clothed, half-fed, enter their place of refuge, they burst forth into singing the famous Waltensian chorus.

"Arise O God in power,  
Plead thine own cause."

In Bohemia the Waldensians remained and mingled with and aided the Bohemians in their reformatory movement.

During the crusades in which all European countries fought against her, Bohemia, under the leadership of Ziska, never lost a battle. The Bohemians fought with their flails, (ordinarily used to thresh grain). Flails—and their great Hussite war song.

"Warriors who for God are fighting,

With Him you conquer,  
Never contemplate flight."

It is said, on one occasion as the Hussites advanced singing with all the intensity of their liberty loving souls, that at those rolling, thunderous billows of music the enemy turned and fled without a blow being struck.

Why is it that the Hussites put an army to flight with a song? Because of the character and significance that lay back of it. Because it was conceived in suffering and nurtured through a longing for religious liberty.

Why do the people of oppressed nations sing so stirringly? Why the appeal of the negro slave song? How is it that the Ukrainians can come over here and sing "Star Spangled Banner" in a way to make us thrill and weep? Because they know what the song means. They know what it means to want freedom.

Let us pass on to Luther's time. Luther, you know, sang for a living when he was a small boy and was a composer of songs. A Jesuit priest said, "Luther's songs have damned more souls than all his books and papers," and it was said of his followers: "The people are singing themselves into the new doctrine."

### Fruits of the Reformation

Did you ever stop to think that Bach and Handel were fruits of the Reformation period?

They have written music that is pure, vigorous, beautiful, and enduring. Endurance is the test of quality. They expressed the spirit of their time and age. Give your ear

(Continued on Page Three)

## Tithes and Offerings Are Subject of Sermon

As a fitting close to a series of sermons on the topic "What does it mean to be a real Seventh-day Adventist?" Elder Wilcox spoke on the subject of Tithes and Offerings. "I come to you," he said, without any pretense; "I'm going to talk about money."

Three phases of the subject were discussed. The importance of shunning debt; faithfulness in tithe-paying; and systematic giving, as a cure for the ills that arise from debt, the speaker said. "Organize your finances; budget your expenses; live within your income. If any people in this world should economize, the people of God should. But don't economize on God.

"There is not one before me," the speaker continued, "who would be guilty of forgery, but in Malachi 3:8, the charge comes to us 'Yet ye have robbed me.' But ye say 'Wherein have we robbed thee?' The answer rings clear: 'in tithes and offerings'."

Although tithe-paying is not a test of membership in the church, it is a test of discipleship. Neglect to pay tithe may not shut one out of church but it will shut one out of heaven.

## Music Study

(Continued from Page One)

also played two numbers. One of them was "March Wind"—a very characteristic piece, especially adapted to La Sierra weather.

To close the program she played three records. One was a pipe organ selection, one a vocal selection and one a violin selection.

### Wm. Beisel Thrills Audience

To close the week of musical chapel programs, Mr. Beisel played during the chapel hour Friday.

He first told a little of the life of Mendelssohn. Mendelssohn's life, a life of sadness, was shown very much in the music which he produced. Mr. Beisel played the Andante and Presto movements of one of his violin concertos. He also played the Andante movement from one of Wieniawski concertos. Everyone appreciated the music very much.

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## The Soul of Music

(Continued from Page Two)

to the beauty of that great oratorio, "The Messiah" by Handel, Feel its greatness grow on you each time you hear it and try to imagine the influence for good that our piece has exerted.

The trials of the Reformation purged men's hearts and elevated them to the expression of lofty sentiment.

About fifty years later Haydn presented the "Creation." When the audience broke forth in the storms of applause after the singing of the chorus "The Heavens are Telling," Haydn who was sitting toward the front, arose, faced the audience, and pointed his hand to heaven as an acknowledgement of the source of his inspiration.

### Church Music Reflects

Then came the great revival period in the first part of the nineteenth century, when people were deeply stirred and moved to true conversion. From that period we obtain hymns like "Just as I Am" and "Nearer My God to Thee"—hymns that will always stir and touch hearts as long as time shall last. Why? They embody the most sacred feelings and highest regard for religious thought.

### The Modern Trend in Music

Let us apply our reasoning to the present. We are living in a scientific age so far as knowledge is concerned but in a sentimental age so far as character is concerned. It is an unrestrained age. People do things because it brings them pleasure regardless of whether duty points the other way or not. It is a godless age, and consequently that reverence for home, love, and God is disappearing and something light and flippant is taking its place. Cheap sentiment flourishes, and anything based on sentiment alone is not healthy.

Well, our popular music reflects its times, songs with cheap and insinuating, sensuous music. The very tone quality used in singing then has the twangy physical sound best to express the sound. Everywhere, popular music is played to entice the mind from spiritual things and to appeal to the physical.

The violins are muted to gliding, sensuous strains, the saxophones slur, the drums beat in hilarious syncopation, and the pipe organ adds its little sentimental runs and the tremolo that is so appealing to the sensuous.

### Music in the Advent Message

Now here we are—a people who are supposed to be different, to have



Conducted by Helen Galbraith

Mrs. Mann, Conference Sabbath School secretary, talked to the young men in the boys' dormitory at the worship hour about preparing for foreign fields.

Mu Betta Kappa is glad to welcome Messrs. Tone, Young and Ham to its portals.

Ramona Steen and Jack Cooper, both former students of S. C. J. C. were united in marriage Wednesday, they are now en-route to Panama.

Judging by the appearance of the smiling faces of the students as they marched from chapel it was evident that good grades were received for this six weeks' period.

The announcement in chapel Monday caused a great stir and many of the students have been preparing for the examination Thursday to decide who is the most industrial minded. Five prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Dimmock spent the day with Francis and visited old friends of the S. C. J. C. faculty.

Delmah Hyatt's folks visited her Sunday, and were here for dinner.

Thelma Thompson went home for the week-end where she celebrated her birthday.

Mr. Currow of Santa Monica visited friends at the College Sabbath.

different ideals. We are very careful about what we read; careful about the amusements we attend. Shall we then take the music that expresses sentiments contrary to our own and adopt it for our needs? Do the thoughts of our minds and the feelings of our hearts find their expression in the popular music of today? If so, something must be wrong.

Boys and girls, the music that you hear and play does influence you far more than you realize. Plato, the Greek philosopher, went so far as to say that music lay at the bottom of all moral training. And the Greek youth were trained by those great philosophers to sing certain types of scales because they brought out more manly qualities than other types. Always, the power of music to influence has been recognized in religion, in love, in campaigns, in war.

The best of earth is none too good to prepare us for the music of heaven. There is so much that is uplifting and beautiful that I wonder why we do not ignore the cheap

Leora Strong spent the week-end at Forest Home with relatives.

S. C. J. C. quartette with Elmer Walde as speaker gave a program Friday evening at the San Bernardino M. V. Society.

Ten young people went out Sabbath afternoon and gave Bible readings to interested people in the near by localities.

Diery Miller, a former student of S. C. J. C., with August Loeman visited the College Sabbath.

Dorothy Roose celebrated her 16th birthday February 27, 1920 and Harbina Booth celebrated her birthday on Sunday, March 2.

Bernice Hawkins and her sister Gertrude went home to Oceanside with Alma Crane, leaving Thursday afternoon and returning Saturday afternoon.

Ruth Sanders spent the week-end at Long Beach.

Pauline and Lois Pendergraft have gone to Phoenix, Arizona, for the week-end.

Erna von Hofgaarden went home to Long Beach for the week-end.

Ester Matteson has moved back into the Dormitory.

A short time ago there were two young men from the boys' home on crutches, now there are three girls with broken arms at the girls' home.

music.

Good music is bound to make its appeal in time if you will let it and when it does you will recognize the slurred music and jazz for what it really is. There is deep intelligence and character in the making of a piece of real music as well as emotion.

Can we train ourselves for jazz here and expect to sing that song which only those who stand on the sea of glass shall learn? Shall we join its harmony with the sensual slur and twang that jazz develops?

The one who teaches that song has a voice whose sound is as the sound of many waters—mellow—deep—full.

Cultivate a taste for the good music, just as you cultivate a taste for good reading. Open your mind to that avenue of pleasure and culture and so prepare yourselves to enjoy more understandingly, that music which bursts from the heavenly choir. Spiritual things are spiritually discerned and good music will be discovered when both the musical and spiritual tests have been developed.

## A Work Which Demands a Noble Spirit of Sacrifice

### A True Missionary Spirit

Last Thursday evening Mrs. Peugh, a returned missionary, took charge of the worship hour in Gladwyn Hall.

The Bible leads people to think of missions for it contains the life of the greatest missionary that ever lived.

"Kindness is like a ripple of water. It keeps spreading." So with a true missionary spirit; and in order for one to have true kindness he must have a real missionary spirit.

If you have not realized such an influence in your life, "Arise and go to your father. He will meet you a great way off."

"God is near. He waits to hold His hand to help the sinner find his Redeemer."

Don't forget to count yourself in the trials as well as the blessings, and arise and go for help.

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Daily World News Service

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## EDITORIAL



### HANG OUT YOUR RED FLAG

We read in the newspaper the other day of the unearthing of a plan whereby Bolshevik Russia was to have brought about general uprisings in all the large cities of the world today, Thursday. Russia is like the dog in the barn door that cared not for hay, nor would let the cow enter to make use of it. The yell of the Reds is the simpering cry of the underdog, angry at the other fellow because through persistent toil he has achieved.

Russian policy seems to be, What's yours is mine; what's mine's my own. In plain English, selfishness on a national scale. A few months back the magazines told of the government at Moscow admitting finally the official forging of a quantity of hundred dollar notes purporting to be issued by Uncle Sam. Greed; politicians stooping to the tricks of a moron!

But we are not throwing bricks at the Russian people; we believe that they are conscientious and honest-hearted. Merely this: many of us have similar symptoms in a less degree, and it is a splendid thing to see the harvest from the time of sowing. If, however, you must be like Russia, be just as considerate and hang out a red flag too.

### OUR CHAPEL PROGRAMS

We feel that we should speak a word of appreciation to the faculty for providing a series of chapel programs so interesting and instructive as those of the past few weeks have been. We are sure that they represent real planning; and are just as certain that the majority of the student body has appreciated them.

Furthermore, this is a splendid way for students to gain practice in the practical art of expressing their thoughts in a clear and concise way before the public. It is a part of the development of a leader to be able to tell what he thinks and feels, and to tell it in a pleasing way. Thus the truth is advanced. The cry of our denomination today, and of the world is for more, and more efficient leaders. Why cannot S. C. J. C. produce a few more of these than she is doing at present?

## When My Ship Comes In

Every human being is a prospector, spurred on in his life quest for happiness, wealth, or fame, by his own achievement. Every man lives in hope of some day finding his main chance, and riding it to fortune.

"When my ship comes in," you say. This old expression, flippantly though it is often used, expresses the most prominent characteristic of human-kind, its eternal hope. Nor is this hope, this never-failing faith in one's own destiny without justification, if one is willing to pay the price.

To Cadiz, in Spain's heyday, came argosies, vast fleets of galleons freighted with unearned gold from the West. And because it was unearned gold it put a blight upon everybody and everything it touched. Because Spain sought to reap riches where she had sown only blood and misery she found in her gilded galleons vice, dissipation and decay, and these stowaways destroyed her. She had not paid the honest price. For nations, no less than individuals, must learn that only as there is a faithful and honest sowing can there be any satisfactory reaping.

One foggy morning I stood on the pier of a great port, when suddenly,

as if called into being by the genius of the sea, a great dark bulk emerged from the mist, and slowly and majestically drew up to the pier at my feet. A ship had arrived from the Orient.

Steam winches began to creak and strain, and bale after bale of tea, spices and costly silk were lifted out of the vessel and on to the waiting trucks. Someone's ship had come in. But contrary to appearances it had not come out of the fog in response to a magic summons. It was not materialized mist, but the embodiment of someone's labor, and thought and courage. Somewhere a human being had dreamed and worked and sacrificed. Someone had paid the price, therefore his ship had come in.

An ancient philosopher once declared: "No man ever wetted clay and then left it, as if there would be bricks by chance or fortune."

Your ship will never come in if you do not first send one out. It will never come back laden with that which you most desire, if you have not first sent one out filled with the best you possess. This is the divine law of compensation; value for value, reward for sacrifice—when your ship comes in.—K. J. R.

### Carpentry II Class Visits Frank Wiggins School

The Carpentry II class, under the supervision of Prof. Howard Miller, visited the Frank Wiggins Trade School in Los Angeles last Friday morning and afternoon. This school, the largest of its kind in the west, is equipped to teach some sixty trades and to give a truly thorough training in them.

Prof. Miller reports that all of the boys enjoyed the excursion immensely, so much so that they were loathe to leave when the time for departure came. Of the courses offered, the following are but a few: interior decorating, food trades, electric trades, furniture construction, railroad telegraphy, plastering, shop sketching, and sign painting.

The principal of the school, Howard A. Campion, was a former schoolmate of Prof. Miller.

Search thine own heart. What paineth thee  
In others, in thyself may be;  
Be thou the true man thou may be;  
All dust is frail, all flesh is weak;  
—Whittier.

### SOCRATES SAYS

By Lylon Lindbeck

It requires little nerve to speak frankly when we are alone with pencil and paper.

Many of us have a kick coming that never reaches us.

Some even become rather pessimistic by meeting too many optimists.

Who but fools dream of victories without struggles.

It's queer that some people cannot show their greatness without giving oral testimonies to that fact.

I believe that today is better than yesterday, and that tomorrow will be better than today.—G. F. Hoar.

Circumstances may separate friends; the restless waters of the wide sea may roll between us and them. But no circumstances, no distance, can separate us from the Saviour.—Mrs. E. G. White.

But what if I fail my purpose true?  
It is but to keep the nerves at strain,  
To dry one's eyes and laugh at fall,  
And baffled, get up and begin again,  
So the chase takes up one's life;  
that's all.—Browning

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 13, 1930

Number 19

## "SIMBA" MOTION PICTURES SHOWN

Reproduction of Martin Johnson's Expedition Is Scene Of Africa

The college auditorium was filled Saturday evening, March 8 with many people who were kept continually thrilled as they viewed the motion picture, "Simba" showing the king of beasts, the lion, as he lives in his own native land in Africa.

The motion picture was filmed by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson who lived in Africa four years while filming this picture which covered 15,000 miles.

The eight reels of pictures showed Africa as God made it—never disturbed by man. Wild animals, including the elephant, deer, monkey, Zebra, Gazeela, Antelope, Hyena, Coyote, Giraffe and Rhinoceros, were shown in the first of the pictures. The last two reels took the audience into the Native villages where they saw the dances of the black people and watched them as they hunted and killed the lions.

The pictures proved to be very instructive, thrilling, and educational, and all were happy to have had the privilege of seeing the film at Southern California Junior College.

## Psychology Class Says "On to Patton"

"On to Patton!" was the word during the physical culture period Monday. Elder Wilcox with his psychology class of twenty, plus ten others interested in human behaviour, started in a caravan of seven cars for the Southern California State Hospital at Patton.

The young ladies under the direction of Laurretta Wood, chairman of the eats committee, had prepared a picnic dinner, which was eaten hastily in the San Bernardino Park en route to the asylum.

Upon arrival, Dr. Cecil of the institution spoke to the class in the assembly hall for about forty-five minutes concerning the work being done there, and in a general way treated the causes and treatment for insanity. The class greatly appreciated his interest in making the visit interesting and instructive.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Senior Class Sponsor Has Birthday Surprise

There are two things Professor Reynolds cannot avoid. One is being the sponsor of the Senior Class and the other is having a birthday anniversary on the Seventh of every March. If there is a third thing he could not help, it is being surprised.

At the home of C. R. La Gourgue, these three inevitables met in the form of a celebration by thirty-six seniors on the evening of March 6. Mrs. Marie Reynolds, mother of the honored guest, acted as accomplice in bringing him to the desired place.

After the current games of interest were about exhausted, the president of the class, John Baerg, appeared with a poem written for the

(Continued on Page Two)

## Name Is the Subject of K. M. Adam's Sermon

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches" was the text of Elder Adam's sermon, Sabbath, March 8.

If the choice was to be made between a good name or a million dollars, which would you choose? Because of so many crooked schemes to obtain riches, it is much harder to live a good honest life and have a good name.

It is to Solomon's credit that when he was a young man he prayed to God that he might have wisdom. He had so much money he did not know what to do with it, yet by placing taxes upon the people he obtained more riches.

Why should Solomon say that a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches? Because this was written after he had lost his good name; he had forgotten the true purpose of his wealth and had begun seeking after pleasure.

It behooves every person who claims to be a Christian to measure up and see if he is dishonoring the name of Christ.

Christ has promised the overcomer that He will write upon him His name. Therefore, it is the duty of every one to perfect his character so he will be ready to receive this mark.

## COMING!

THURSDAY, March 13—  
7:00 P.M.—Bible Readers' Class  
FRIDAY, March 14—  
6:15 P.M.—Seminar.  
7:30 P.M.—Elden Bunch speaks in auditorium.  
SABBATH, March 15—  
8:30 A.M.—Teacher's Meeting.  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School.  
11:00 A.M.—Elder Striplin speaks.  
7:30 P.M.—The Aeolian Quartet of LaVerne College.  
MONDAY, March 17—  
Chapel periods devoted to Bible.  
7:30 P.M.—Chorus practise.  
TUESDAY, March 18—  
4:15 P.M.—Senior Class meeting.  
6:30 P.M.—Healthierian Club.  
7:00 P.M.—Iroquis Club, Room 10.

## Commercial Class Visits The Sherman Institute

The commercial students, under the supervision of Miss Hopkins, spent a very enjoyable and educational day, March 6, at the Sherman Institute.

There is an enrollment of 1200 students at the institution. The course of study is indeed very thorough. Vocational lines are considered just as essential as the other studies.

There are three dormitories for the girls and three for the boys. The students are divided into three groups according to age and thus they are assigned to the various homes. The class had the privilege of going through a few of the rooms in the Ramona Home, which is the dormitory of the older girls.

In the sewing room were articles of intense interest. The sewing instructor told the visitors how the students were given one uniform which the nurses had worn during the war, and out of this material they were required to make one suit. Out of the leftover pieces another little article was made. The girls do beautiful work. In some embroidery pieces, no distinction could be made between the right and wrong side of the work. They have an equipment of eighty-three sewing machines.

The bakery was another interesting department. Six hundred and forty large loaves of bread are baked daily. The baker gave the class his cake recipe which consists of eighty pounds of flour, fifty pounds of sugar, twenty-two pounds of lard, four hundred eggs, four and one-half pounds of baking

(Continued on Page Two)

## VOCATIONALS ARE STRESSED

School's Industrial Departments Create Unusual Interest For Week

During the past week the chapel periods have been devoted to the interest of vocational training in various branches of industrial pursuits. Since the Junior College has made this phase an outstanding feature for some years, the activities toward its advancement have been greatly appreciated.

Professors Nash and Miller together with all the departmental heads presented practical and helpful material. Their "industrial contest" was the most striking feature of the week. Each department had a sheet posted in the hall with false and true statements regarding the various trades. There is no doubt that the students have been enlightened on all trades. The departments represented are: domestic science, woodwork, printing, sheet metal, basketry, laundry, plastering, sewing, and agriculture.

### Bible Sanctifies Vocation

"What the Bible says about Vocations," was the subject of a talk

(Continued from Page Two)

## Seminar Organizes for Actual Service

The S. C. J. C. Seminar has adopted and the officers for the ensuing six weeks elected. The following students were chosen as officers: President, Lylon Lindbeck; Vice-President, Ester Calderon; Secretary, Emily Brown; Assistant Secretary and Treasurer, Laurretta Wood; Music Director, Elmer Walde; Marshal, Marion Roose; Transportation Manager, Mary Albertsen; Critic or Adviser, Elder L. A. Wilcox.

What does the S. C. J. C. Seminar do for the students? This question is answered by the enthusiasm manifested by the members in their untiring efforts to save souls. The Seminar is the spark which, in the hearts of its members, kindles a fire of determination to go forth and do things for God.

## Vocational Week

(Continued from Page One)

given by Raymond Cottrell on Monday of Industrial Week. In a very interesting way, Raymond Cottrell carried his hearers through Bible records showing that God meant that man should work with his hands.

Adam, Noah, Abraham, and Jacob labored at industrial work. God could not use Moses until he had given him forty years of industrial training. In the schools of the Prophets, manual labor was done by the students. Christ, our example was taught the carpenter's trade. Paul, the great evangelist, was a tent maker.

"If you wish to be great, to be happy, to have long life—do manual labor. That's God's plan," were Mr. Cottrell's closing words.

"Students, learn to know God and make him known," was the introduction to the talk by Evelyn Roose as she told what is said in the Spirit of Prophecy about industrial work. The Bible is God's outlined Course of Study, and He has also given us instruction through the Spirit of Prophecy, for later times.

If each student knew well some trade upon leaving school, he would come nearer to carrying out divine instruction. To keep physically fit, to have a closer walk with God, to have keen mental powers, is God's plan for us.

### Learn a Trade

"One fourth to one half of the students attending school today, work to pay for their education. Many colleges have arranged their programs to accommodate those who desire to work," said Leland Cottrell. "One hundred and thirty students are working for their education, and one hundred are working part of their way. Those who work during the years they are in school have a running start for life's work when they are out of school."

Elmer Walde spoke on "Assets and Qualities of the Printer's Trade." He informed the audience that this trade was increasing in popularity. Many teachers work at this trade during the summer vacation; otherwise they would probably be idle.

"S. D. A. youth," he said in conclusion, "should learn the printer's trade, not only for the financial aid during school, but in order that this last message of God to a dying world may be carried to many parts of this old globe by the printed page."

### Examination Is Given

Thursday morning an examination was given the entire student body.

Ten minutes was allowed for the checking of fifty false or true statements.

### Vocational Play Produced

An industrial play, sponsored and arranged by Professor Nash, was given Friday by the industrial students from the various departments. It brought out the value of industrial training in the foreign fields after school days are over. After the play, the winners in the contest of the previous day were announced as follows:

La Meda Palmer and Ruth Boswick tied at 100% for the first prize.

By the drawing of cards the first prize, a wicker floor lamp, fell to Miss Boswick, and the second prize, a rockerless rocker from the manual training shop, was awarded to Miss Palmer.

Five students at 98%. They are: Thyra Thompson, Alice Isaacs, Virginia Hare, Wilbur Knoefer, and Wilfred Rathbun. The following prizes were given in the above order: a galvanized decorated waste-paper basket, 100 printed calling cards, a week-end privilege to ride the college saddle-horse, a sofa pillow made by the sewing class, and a cake donated by the domestic science department. Sixteen others received honorable mention.

Many expressed their opinions that they had received great benefit from the practical lessons brought to view on the importance of vocational education as a foundation for the building of both careers and characters.

### Commercial Class

(Continued from Page One)

powder and seven and one-half gallons of milk.

In the vegetable house, the class observed a large tub of spinach and another of carrots prepared for cooking. This appeared to be a tremendous amount; however, it did not seem so great after seeing over ninety tables in the dining room with ten seated at each table.

In the print shop the class had a hearty laugh at the expense of Helen Galbraith and Bertha Schwarz, who saw for their first time "type-lice." The Sherman Bulletin, number twenty-five of volume twenty-three, was being printed.

All the shoes for the students and employes are repaired in the shoe and harness shop. Many skilled boys were employed here. This was proven by their demonstration of leather goods. Some of which were Maggie and Jiggs, Felix and Tom

## Birthday Surprise

(Continued from Page One)

occasion by the hostess, Mrs. La Gourgue. Here it is:

A city of note stands in old Denmark;

Copenhagen by name they say.

An honor unmerited came to her

That's remembered unto this day.

On the seventh of March at seven P. M.

One, eight, nine, seven the year;

A mother was made to feel very glad

For a bright little son did appear.

They hardly knew what to call him

So important this great event,

But finally decided Keld J. 'twould be

For this babe so graciously sent.

When at eleven months this lad

In the United States did land

To finish his education,

And receive a welcoming hand.

In Keene he finished his high school days,

Where he met his future wife,

While they were only seventeen

They decided to tie up for life.

He migrated to P. U. C.

To finish his college work.

He still had in mind to teach the youth;

To this end he did not shirk.

In Hutchinson he taught a while:

History was his long suit.

Then came to S. C. J. C.

His talent we can't refute.

To sum it all up together

His record you'd hardly surpass.

The last honor bestowed on him

Was sponsor of the Senior Class.

We're here tonight, dear teacher,

For you're thirty-three years on

life's way.

The Senior Class here wishes you

Many happy returns of the day.

A lively peanut hunt, a game of "Faith, hope and charity," and refreshments of ice-cream and cake, brought the evening to a close. Remarks echoed all about the place with reference to the enjoyable evening the gathering had afforded those present.

Mix on an elephant.

Other departments of interest were the woodwork shop, tailoring department, auto mechanics shop, blacksmith and wagon shop, laundry, and gymnasium.

Credit is given to the little guide, Robert Benn, who is a resident of the Wigwam dormitory.

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## Psychology Class

(Continued from Page One)

Several remarked that the asylum was really a little town of its own. It necessarily requires a great number of buildings to house and care for over three thousand who are mentally weak, many of whom need constant supervision. All were impressed by the spotless appearance of the place, particularly in the sleeping quarters.

Several of the girls became frightened by the conduct of some of the inmates, but the boys denied any such weakness on their parts. One woman gave Elder Wilcox a letter that is to get her in touch with a certain lawyer who will collect 150 billion from a doctor in Los Angeles. She assured Elder Wilcox of at least \$120,000 for this deed of kindness.

Dr. Cecil made the complete rounds to the various shops, showing how the more capable ones can be used to make things, not only supplying the asylum with clothing, but even making something for sale outside the institution. The shops visited were the tailor, shoe, weaving, and the art room. Some of the things were really artistic and beautiful. There is also a shop for the making of wicker furniture, but the class did not reach it until after it was locked up. However, this furniture is used throughout the institution, and many remarked how well it was made.

Due to lack of time on the way over the crowd did not have time to eat all there was of the lunch, so on the return trip they stopped at the same park and finished. Then followed a series of games to settle the lunch; such as, drop the handkerchief, cat and rat, flying dutchman, and teetered or tottered.

### TELL HIM NOW

"If with pleasure you are viewing  
any work a man is doing,  
If you like him, or you love him,  
tell him now;  
Don't withhold your approbation till  
the parson makes oration,  
And he lies with snowy lilies o'er  
his brow.  
For no matter how you shout it, he  
won't really care about it;  
He won't know how many tear-drops  
you have shed.  
If you think some praise is due him,  
now's the time to slip it to  
him,  
For he cannot read his tombstone  
when he's dead.



Conducted by Helen Galbraith

Elmer Olson of the Medical College visited his sister Fern Sabbath.

Mr. Andrews, a former student of S. C. J. C., visited the college Sabbath.

Mrs. Casebeer and Helen, both graduates of '29, were at La Sierra for a few days. They now reside at Glendale.

Miss Ruth Wesott, of the Dietetics Class of Loma Linda, visited friends at the College Sabbath.

The male quartet, Elmer Walde, Paul Wickman, Donald Christensen, and George Casebeer, sang at Long Beach Saturday night where Elder Phillips is holding meetings.

Reuben Nightingale returned to his home in Shafter, Friday to be present at the wedding of his sister. The bride and groom brought him back to the college Monday morning.

Three weeks have again elapsed for Buena Park witnessed Mabel Johnson's smiling face last week-end.

The second year Normal students are going out next week for their practice-week. They will be scattered in various schools throughout the neighborhood.

John Baerg was happily surprised by a visit Sabbath from his brothers and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baerg, and Henry who is of the class of '27. Henry came from P. U. C. to Glendale where he joined his brother to complete the trip.

Elmer Hankins went to Los Angeles over the week-end.

W. C. Raley, Union Auditor, visited his home in La Sierra last week-end.

Miss Grace Squire, class of '28, will be married to Louie Lilly, of Los Angeles, at her home in Anaheim, Thursday evening. A kitchen shower in her honor was given at her home Sunday.

Marie Morrill, formerly Marie

Nethery, class of '24, was saddened by the death of her mother, Mrs. Nethery, Sabbath. The funeral services were held in the Simmons Funeral Parlor, Riverside, Tuesday.

Lillian Brenton spent an enjoyable week-end with her parents in Long Beach.

Several of our students are isolated with the measles.

Roscoe Caradine was called home on account of the illness of his mother.

Elmer Walde spent the week-end at his home in Glendale.

Paul Wickman was a visitor in Long Beach at the home of his brother last week-end.

Misses Mamie Godfrey and Grace Risinger were home this week-end.

Elder Freels, a former resident of La Sierra, with Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart, visited the College.

La Sierra Church now has a small choir. It is an inspiration to hear them sing. We hope they continue and increase.

The Iroquis club members are enjoying their work. Crayola work sketching and photograph tinting are a few of the interesting and profitable things done by the club.

The best work is hung in the "Hall of Fame" at Gladwyn Hall for one week.

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## EDITORIAL



### UPS AND DOWNS

One of the very encouraging facts in traveling life's journey is that we must go up, down, forward, or backward. We do not stay at the same elevation or degradation as the case may be.

The ambition of the average person of this world is to make a success of his work. This is reached only through perseverance.

Some perplexities to combat in life's journey require strenuous effort and ardent determination to surmount. After climbing successfully over the steep elevations one is prepared to meet the more difficult.

Sometimes it seems as though the foundations of all our aspirations are built on sinking sand, if so, the early realization of the truth will be an asset; if not, the cloud will soon roll away and courage will again muster our soul.

Every step we take whether forward or backward is an experience. It is experiences of the past by which we can judge the future. As Patrick Henry said: "I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience."—F. M. O.

### INFLUENCE

What things that almost magic word of "influence" does suggest. At first thought it does seem magic, but let's think again and see if after all there is anything quite so mystical about it.

Influence is the "effect produced insensibly and invisibly." It is that "Poser arising from character." Then if influence is given insensibly and invisibly by every young man and every young woman, a person in every stage of life has influence.

Have you ever stood by a lake that had a surface just as smooth as glass? Have you then picked up a pebble and thrown it out into the water? If you have you know that you have started a series of ripples and waves that went on and on, till at last out of sight they reached yonder bank. So it is with influence. Your acts, your words that are thrown

## Friendship is Subject of Vesper Service

"Friendship" was the theme of the M. V. program night, March 7.

"If a man reads good and valuable books, he will also become a good and valuable man," was the introductory statement made by Mr. Webb as he spoke of "The Friendship of Books."

Time is so taken up with the cares of this life that it takes nearly all the energy one can accumulate. However, everyone does read to a certain extent. Books should be carefully selected; sort out the very best; read them; become acquainted with them; and form a friendship which only comes through an intimate acquaintance.

Johnnie Baerg stated in his talk on friendship that it is a good business to make friends. His advice to chums was very beneficial: "One outstanding fact about chums is that one of them predominates. If you realize that your chum is doing you no good, then do not chum so much."

You cannot admire traits of character without in some measure making your own. George Washington said, "Associate with them of quality if you esteem your reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company."

Evelyn Roose defined friendship as supreme love. The beautiful story of David and Johnathan was pictured to the audience.

away every day are influences. It is impossible to check them.

Power arises from character. There are good characters and bad; thus the two kinds of influence. Lives are text-books, every paragraph and page is illustrated by example. Therefore give the world the best that is in you; show them the highest type of life. There may be people watching you who do not know what it means to be a Christian. They may never read the gospel according to Matthew, Mark, Luke, or John. "But say! What is the gospel according to you?"

"Blessed is he, who while sowing good seeds for his own harvest, scatters on his neighbors field the germs of what is true, beautiful, and good, and puts the whole world in his debt by making the most of his own life for himself and his fellow men."

Dear readers, it is a solemn thing to live. It is as Thackeray said, that we sow a thought and we reap an act, we sow an act and we reap a habit, we sow a habit and we reap a character, we sow a character and we reap a destiny.—R. H. N.

## THOUGHTS OF A THINKER

By J. R. Perkins

Do you have iron in your blood? Not the kind that the cells of your body assimilate when you eat spinach, but the kind that makes you clench your fists, and grit your teeth, and keep on a keeping on in the right direction when everything goes dead wrong.

Too many people have an over supply of lead coursing through their anatomy. Lead doesn't have a ring to it, can't stand battering, is unable to resist pressure, has a tendency to take a downward course and hit the bottom with a thud.

John the Baptist is a wonderful example of a young man who had iron in his blood. Free from the styles, fashions, and conventionalities of his time, John was filled with a God given message, and possessed a something (iron in his blood) to give that message though it cost him his head.

This present day generation will wake up and take notice when S. D. A. young people rise up to give God's message as fearlessly as John the Baptist gave his.

Choose for your assistants those three invisible companions, faith, hope, and indomitable courage, and determine to give this message in the spirit of John, the Wilderness preacher.

## BE A FRIEND

By Edgar A. Guest

Be a friend. You don't need money;  
Just a disposition sunny;  
Just the wish to help another  
Get along some way or other;  
Just a kindly hand extended  
Out to one who's unbefriended;  
Just the will to give or lend;  
This will make you someone's friend.  
Be a friend. You don't need glory.  
Friendship is a simple story.  
Pass by trifling errors blindly,  
Gaze on honest effort kindly,  
Cheer the youth who's sadly sighing;  
Just a little labor spend  
On the duties of a friend.  
Be a friend. The pay is bigger.  
(Though not written in a figure)  
Than is earned by people clever  
In what's merely self-endeavor,  
You'll have friends instead of neighbors  
For the profits of your labors;  
You'll be richer in the end  
Than a prince, if you're a friend.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 20, 1930

Number 20

## AEOLIAN FOUR THRILL S.C.J.C.

Radio Songsters Sing Folk Songs,  
Negro Spirituals, Sacred and  
Humorous Selections

The Aeolian Quartet from the La Verne College furnished an evening of entertainment in a largely sacred program on the evening of March 22.

This quartet has become famous all along the Pacific Coast and is often heard over the radio. The members are: first tenor, George Berg; second tenor, Orville Thomson; first bass, Dayle Mantz; and second bass, Russell Frantz. These men are all juniors in college, and next summer they are planning to make a tour across the continent.

Each has a saxophone, and for diversion they play quartets with these. Many expressed their regrets that they played only one such number.

Probably the most appreciated number of the evening was their theme song, "I want my life to tell for Jesus."

## Miss Harrigan Speaks On Pleasing Personality

**"Knowing Your Way to the Front"**

Miss Harrigan told the young men of Mu Beta Kappa last Friday evening how they could "eat their way into a strong positive personality." The gist of her discourse was: Choose food combinations carefully, do not eat between meals, and never too much. Violation of the above principles means poor digestion, ill health, and a bad disposition. A glutton never has a strong personality, as is shown by his lack of self-control.

A strong positive personality is made manifest by cheerfulness, politeness, optimism, and a deep sympathetic regard for others' rights and feelings, while the weak personality is shown through pessimism, gloom, moody or grouchy disposition, and self interest.

"Go to bed early—wake up with joy.  
Go to bed late—cross girl or boy.  
Go to bed early—ready for play;  
Go to bed late—moping all day.  
Go to bed early—no pains or ills;  
Go to bed late—doctor and pills."

## COMING!

FRIDAY, March 21—  
7:30 P.M.—Young Peoples' Meeting  
SABBATH, March 22—  
8:30 A.M.—Teachers' Meeting.  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School.  
11:00 A.M.—Communion Service.  
7:30 P.M.—Study Period.  
SUNDAY, March 23—  
7:30 P.M.—Loma Linda Orchestra  
renders program.  
MONDAY, March 24—  
Chapel periods devoted to Christian Education.  
TUESDAY, March 25—  
4:15 P.M.—Senior Class Meeting.  
6:30 P.M.—Healthier Club.  
7:30 P.M.—Iroquis Club, Room 10.

## T. G. Bunch Tells Nearness of End

Elder T. G. Bunch, pastor of the Loma Linda College church, spoke at the vesper service Friday evening. His text was I. Peter, 4:7: "But the end of all things is at hand: be ye therefore sober, and watch unto prayer."

The outstanding reasons which Elder Bunch presented for his belief that the end of the world is imminent, are these; (1) The generation that witnessed the signs recorded in Matthew 24 has almost come to its end, and the prophecy is, "This generation shall not pass until all be fulfilled." (2) The striking parallel between the exodus of ancient Israel to the land of promise is strongly indicative that the wanderings of those in the advent movement are about at an end; (3) The Gospel of the Kingdom is going to all the earth with such rapidity today that it will be but a little while until everyone will have been warned of the soon coming of Jesus; (4) The most important sign is perhaps that there is a class of people today who are not only getting ready, but who are ready for the end of all things. The speaker proclaimed in earnest, "It is not a time to get ready, but we must be ready constantly."

### Three Good Cheers:

1. Forgiveness—sins forgiven thee. Matt. 9:2.
2. Companionship—"It is I; be not afraid." Matt. 14:27.
3. Victory—"I have overcome the world." John 16:33. —L. A. W.

## Pastor Wilcox Speaks On Valley of Vision

The sermon of last Sabbath was delivered by Elder Wilcox, who took for his theme "The Valley of Vision." "We are accustomed," he said, "to think of the hilltops for vision, but sometimes one can see better and see clearer from the depths than from the heights. If you want to see the stars in the daytime you must go down into the mine-shafts and the deep wells of the earth. If you want to see fulfilled the promises of God, you must go down into the pits of adversity and affliction."

He pointed out that Isaiah, and Moses, David and Paul, Joseph and Jacob, yes, and Jesus, all knew-by experience—the vision of the valley. "In the year that King Uzziah died, I saw the Lord," Isaiah said. "In my distress thou hast enlarged me," David sang. "Ye thought evil against

(Continued on Page Two)

## Slight Changes In Faculty Next Year

The decision that with but a few changes the faculty should remain as it is for next year was the report of the last board meeting held Wednesday, March 12. Seven of these teachers are planning on attending summer school at some university. Plans were contemplated for making a bigger and better school year, and many actions were taken to that end.

An appropriation was made for the heads of the departments to attend General Conference which is to be held in San Francisco after the close of school. A strong student campaign is to be launched for the summer. Efforts are going to be made that every student within S. C. J. C.'s reach will attend next year.

With the exceptions made in the faculty, two have so far been added, or have been invited, Miss Florence Voth is asked to join the Music department, and Miss Fauniel Anderson, teacher of Church School at Ontario, is called to teach 4th, 5th and 6th grades.

## PUBLICITY IS GIVEN M.V.S.

Missionary Volunteers are active  
Under the Direction of  
Miss Van Gundy

Mr. Perkins, one of the ministerial students, gave the first talk of our Missionary Volunteer Week, Monday, March 10, by telling us what Missionary Volunteers really are and what is expected of them. Mr. Perkins said that Christ called the members of the first missionary society "fishers of men," and since we are the Missionary Volunteer Society of today, we should be willing to volunteer to be "fishers of men."

He impressed the fact upon the minds of the student body that "S. C. J. C. is a fisher's camp, and that the

(Continued on Page Two)

## Young Collegiates Told Bedtime Story

Miss Hopkins, head of the commercial department, didn't talk about bookkeeping as was expected. She stressed the importance of taking advice from "folks who know" by the use of a story in which life was lost because "he thought he knew, but he didn't." In closing she recited this poem—

"Bite off more than you can chew  
Then chew it.  
Plan for more than you can do  
Then do it.  
Hitch your wagon to a star  
Keep your seat and there you are  
Go to it."

## Perseverance Is Theme of Miss Scott's Talk

"Perseverance" was the subject of a very instructive talk in the Young Men's Home last Thursday evening by Miss Scott. The thought was given that all should have a purpose first. Then we should persevere, in other words—obtain that quality called "stick-to-it-iveness."

"The secret of success is tenacity of purpose, and life without a purpose is like a search without an object."

Miss Scott said that to be able to stick we must have grit, grace, and gumption. "A quitter never wins, a winner never quits."

## Spring Daze

All the signs point to the fact that spring daze is here. This may not sound like good English, but it is a good weather forecast. How does one know? One reads the signs, of course.

The grass, sap, gophers and the price of gasoline are coming up. Energy, ambition and the rain are falling.

All the green things herald the approach of spring. Enna Jettick, who up to this time has been making good grades, now sits absent-mindedly in class with a small selection of penny photos and an air of pensive melancholy. For daze and daze she hasn't even known what the assignments were. Johnny Klumsey, freshman, appears on the campus wearing striped flannels, a straw, and a dejected look. Armed with a dozen assorted sweet peas, he is on his way to investigate the failure of the stampless postal service. The student body gathers in the halls and classrooms in crowds of twos. The sophomores, proverbially smart, prepare for April 1st by dusting off the perennial jokes that would fool no one were it not for the spring daze.

Even the more serious members of the school family are affected by this season when Old Sol spreads his genial warmth and the crickets, frogs, and poets start broadcasting. Teachers relax their discipline and decide to use last year's test questions rather than make new ones. Seniors, wrestling with plans for class night and picnics, fall into slow motion. Would-be seniors, beset and harassed on every side by heavy "Cs," rest on their oars and wonder if they will ever make port. Even college students have been seen to yawn in class. Unquestionably spring daze is here.

The world is a looking glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face.—Frown at it, and it will in turn look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it and it is a jolly, kind companion.—Thackeray.

"Say I will, and then stick to it, That's the only way to do it. Don't build up awhile, and then Tear the whole thing down again. Fix the goal you wish to gain, Then go at it heart and brain, And though clouds shut out the blue, Do not dim your purpose true with your sighing. Stand erect, and like a man, Know they can who think they can. Keep a-trying."

## Publicity Given M.V.S.

(Continued from Page One)

Missionary Volunteer Society is a 'fisherman's Union.' The young people of this society are being trained to be master "fishers of men."

The chapel period, March 11, was given over to reports from the leaders of the five missionary bands under the auspices of our M. V. Society. Each leader took a few minutes, telling the student body of the active missionary work being done in his or her division.

### The Scribes

Mr. Baerg, representing the Scribes, told us that they had a mailing list of sixty-eight names. Many interesting letters have been received from people who have received their literature and they are planning to follow up this work soon.

### The Ambassadors

Another group, the Ambassadors, led by Miss Palmer, spend their Sabbath afternoons going from house to house with literature. They are using on the average of one hundred papers a week. They report many interested people.

### The Livingstones

The Livingstones, our foreign mission group, are studying the lives and habits of the people of other countries. The thought was expressed by their leader, Miss Spell, that sometime they may go themselves.

### The Beacon Bearers

The Beacon Bearers are holding Sabbath School work among many people who are invalids and unable to leave their homes. Miss Brenton is their leader, and she says that it makes them happy as well as the visited people.

### The Los Heraldos

Our Spanish group, Los Heraldos, led by Fred Pritchard, reports interesting work among the Mexicans of Corona. They are holding Sabbath School, giving several Bible studies a week and doing many other interesting things. The Mexicans have told them of their appreciation of the work being done there.

### Elder Holt Speaks

At the chapel period March 13, Elder Holt, Young People's Secretary for the Pacific Union Conference, spoke to the student body. Elder Holt said that real missionary work is the direct invitation of one soul to another to come to Christ.

He went on to tell that many people think the cultivation of God given talent is the training of our voice, speaking ability, etc. Christ gives us one thing and that is His divine life, and He expects us to cul-

## Pastor Wilcox Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

me, but God meant it for good," Joseph said. "This present light affliction worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory," declared Paul.

"God took away Isaiah's little king that he might see the King of kings. God took away Paul's eyes that his soul might see. God never takes away anything but what He gives us in its stead something better. For Paul the way past Bithynia led to a continent. For Joseph the way to a pit and a prison led to a palace. They put him into a hole, but God turned it into a hill. For Jacob the very things that he thought were most against him were the very things working out his highest happiness. For Moses the way to Nebo led to the heavenly Canan. For Jesus the way to Gethsemane led to glory. God reverses our reverses. "He never forgets us, never ceases to care for us, never permits us to enter any dark cloud of trial, except when the darkness is better for us than the sunshine."

The message closed with the quotation of a poem:

"I will not doubt though all my ships at sea  
Come drifting home with broken masts and sails  
I will believe the Hand that never fails  
From seeming evil worketh good for me  
And though I weep because those sails are tattered  
Still will I cry, though my last hope lie shattered,  
'I trust in thee'!"

Write your name each day in gentleness, kindness, patience, courtesy. Good deeds are life's brightest stars. They shine in the daytime as well as in the night.—John Wanamaker.

tivate this by helping it to spring up in the lives of our associates. If we keep His gift only in our own lives we are "hiding our talent in the earth" as the man did of whom Matthew speaks.

His closing thoughts were that "Christ has given us the privilege of a great joy by placing upon us the burden of a great service."



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# The NEWSETTE Column

Conducted by Helen Galbraith

## Snow Bound or What!

Roberta Belding and her folks had the thrilling experience of being snowed under when they were at Forest Home last week-end.

Elwood Roderick went to Glenn Ranch Sunday and had a fine time in the snow.

Allen Turk, Cecil Balsler, and Bill Swaner say that they saw plenty of snow at Forest Home Sunday.

Lois Skinner reports that the snow is still cold at Forest Home.

Mr. Lawrence Ferguson took his Sabbath school class to Oak Glenn where they had a very enjoyable time making a large snow man.

## Marriages

On Sunday, March 16, Miss Winnifred Winnie was married to Frank Thayer, a brother of Mrs. R. Webb.

Mr. Lewis J. Lilly and Grace Squire, former students of S. C. J. C., were united in marriage Thursday evening, March 13, at Anaheim.

## Birthdays

On the evening of March 11, at the home of Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Roderick was the honoree of a birthday gathering. Miss Hopkins and the Roderick family enjoyed the refreshments which consisted of cake, punch, and ice-cream.

William Williamson's father had a birthday this week and "Bill" just had to go home.

Nis Hansen, assistant science teacher, has gone home for the week-end to assist in surprising his father on his birthday.

## Alumni News

Alumni Constitutions are ready. Have you obtained yours?

Delmar Brown, class of '25, is enjoying his teaching at P. U. C. this year.

Winston Nethery, class of '27, now domiciled at Loma Linda, says he is breathing easier now that P. K. Chem, is over.

Byron Wright, '25, is also at Loma Linda worrying about anatomy.

Marjory Whitney, Class of '28 who is now taking the nurses' training course at Loma Linda, was a visitor Friday at the College.

## Faculty Facts

Eld. Wilcox is enjoying a visit with his mother and sister who have come from Mountain View to see him for a few days.

When asked what she did over the week-end Miss Scott replied, "I stayed home and watched it rain."

## In The Village

Miss Ruth LaGourgue spent a portion of the week-end with Miss Nona Helm at Loma Linda.

Elbert Smith went home to Anaheim for the week-end.

Mrs. Risinger, her son Willis, and Mrs. LaGourgue are motoring to P. U. C. to spend the week-end with Byron and Hollis.

Mr. W. W. Ruble, a former president of the College, was a visitor at the LaGourgue home Sunday.

Mr. Paul Wickman assisted Dr. Glenn Millard in conducting song service at his opening meeting last Sunday evening at Elsinore.

We are sorry to hear of the death of the mother of Drs. F. F. and G. K. Abbott.

The mixed quartet, composed of Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Walters, Prof. Oakes, and Mr. Munson, rendered some special numbers at the Methodist Church in Elsinore last Sunday evening.

## Here and There

Everett Rogers visited his folks in Glendale Friday. However, he states that he prefers walking to that of riding in a stranger's car when he skids all over the street and ends up in a crash; thereby causing him to creep out from under a broken top, and to survey wrecked wheels, bent fenders, and last but not least to receive an invitation to transfer on by O. P. C.

A number of students reported an enjoyable time Sabbath afternoon at the Woodcraft Home.

The boys of Mu Betta Kappa were invited to Gladwyn Hall to sing Sabbath afternoon.

Friends at San Diego were very glad to see Ed Mitchell this week-end.

## Visitors

Miss Juanita Blehm and her sister, Mrs. Nieman, who is known to S. C. J. C. formerly as Lorena Blehm, were visitors at the College Tuesday.

Mrs. Cooper of Mexico City, spent a few days visiting Dorothy, her daughter, at the school last week.

Mrs. Bruschi, of San Diego, visited her daughter, Mildred, last Sunday.

Two former Southern California Junior College students, Mortie Haskel and Floyd Ashby, visited Don Clark at the College Thursday, March 13.

Miss Mary Brewer and Ona Gentry of Paradise Valley, and Miss Evelyn Youngs from Rialto, spent most of the week-end at the College. Miss Brewer brings greetings to the S. C. J. C.-ites from Myrtle Garvin, Juanita Coleman, Irene Carney, Estelle Peterson, and Grace Perry.

Mrs. Hamlin of Bloomington was a guest of the Ragons' over the week-end.

Mrs. Von Hofgaarden visited her daughter Erna on March 15.

## A New One

Mrs. Webster announces the arrival of Helen May on February the 20th.

## Mixed Quartet Sings

College quartet: Mr. F. T. Oakes, Mrs. K. M. Adams, Mrs. Walters, and Eld. Munson rendered a program in Gladwyn hall, Friday evening, March fifteen.

Just as the sun was sinking in the west the words of:

"One sweetly solemn tho't;  
Comes to me o'er and o'er,  
I am nearer home today,  
Than ever I've been before,"

floated out across the stillness. Surely the words were preparing all for the dawning of a new Sabbath eve.

"Lead Kindly Light," was among the numbers rendered by the mixed quartet.

The "Measly" group are recovering and it will not be long until all are well once more.

Lylon Lindbeck and Raymond Cottrell are expected to attend classes today (Thursday). We are glad to see you boys once again.

Mrs. M. M. Stearns: "I have found the cutest little collie pup that seemed to stray my way. If the owner misses it he may come to my home and get the puppy."

## The Iroquis Club

Marthelle Spell and Dorothy Kunkle were elected secretary and assistant at the last Iroquis Club meeting for the former secretaries had resigned because of other duties.

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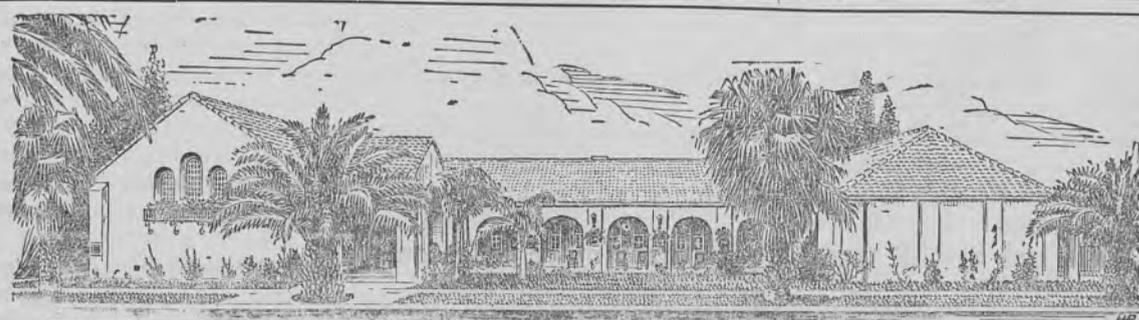
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## EDITORIAL



### SENIOR PICTURES

The time has come for all Seniors to look intelligent and happy, for the camera is waiting for them now at Brinkman's Rubidoux Studio in Riverside. Seniors are always busy and rushed the last few weeks of school. There isn't much time left, so hurry! At Brinkman's Studio may be heard these words, "Now SMILE a little, that's right!"

### SPRING!

According to the calendar, tomorrow, March 21, is the first day of Spring. Already the hills and valleys are getting green and trees are blossoming. With spring come the things that make us happy.

Everywhere people are making new plans for the future. Spring is a mood as well as a season. It starts new ideas and aspirations in the mind, as well as causing the seeds to sprout and grow in the ground.

All nature seems to respond to the season; the skies seem a little bluer, the sunshine a little brighter, and the songs of the birds a little sweeter. The beauty of it all is that the same God governs them all.

Let's think for another moment what the word spring indicates—

S unshine and SUCCESS, because in the spring we take our final exams.

P ep and PLENTY of fresh fruits; we will no longer need jams.

R ain and ROSES together with many other posies and flowers.

I ce-cream and ICE lemonade for the exceedingly warm hours.

N ew NOURISHMENT consisting of new berries for your meals.

G reen and GROWING vegetables; surely spring to all appeals.—P. H. F.

## Two Types

By Emily Jane Brown

Her room looked like a variety store. She had ten gaudy pictures hanging on the walls. Her dresser was littered with three lipsticks, two boxes of rouge, an eye-brow pencil, a string of ten-cent pearls, two compacts, several pictures of movie actors, and bits of paper scattered here and there. Everything about the room showed her untidiness.

On her study table lay several text books, the covers of which showed the carvings and drawings of an artist, but the pages inside showed little or no use. The wastebasket was full to over-flowing. The small rug before the bed was mused up and showed no signs of ever having been cleaned. One shoe lay in one corner of the room, while the other lay under the edge of the bed.

On the bed lay the owner, or proprietor, of this variety store. She had a headache from the midnight feed the night before, and had stayed in bed to recuperate. She was propped up with pillows reading a book that looked suspiciously like the latest "best seller." As she heard footsteps she quickly raised up the mattress of her bed, put the book under and lay down, pretending to be asleep. The preceptress came, saw that she was asleep and went again. Then, up came the mattress and out came the "best seller." She had been in school eight weeks, had twenty-three demerits to her credit, (or discredit) and had received two "C's", a seventy-five, and one "F" on her grade card.

There were four well-chosen and beautiful pictures adorning the walls of her room. The study table was in an orderly condition. The books on the table showed signs of careful use. Among them was a well worn and much marked Bible. The dresser was well arranged and neatly dusted. On it stood an alarm clock, which also showed signs of having been recently used. On the table stood two pictures—one of her mother and one of her chum she had left at home. Her father's picture stood on the dresser. The waste basket was nearly empty, as she had emptied it before going to class. Her bed was made and had you raised the mattress you would have found nothing. The owner of the room was not at home; she was doing some research work in the library. She, too, had been in school just eight weeks. Her honor credits stood at one hun-

## Aspirations of the Normalites

Someday, I hope to teach the little black boys and girls of Africa.—Verla Austin.

My highest ambition is to be a Bible worker and an artist.—A. Nash.

Some time in the near future, I hope to be a teacher of a large seventh and eighth grade room. I do not hope merely to stand there, ask them questions and get answers but to help them through this most critical period of their lives.—Bernice Squire.

I am taking the Normal Course preparatory to teaching in High School or College.—Roberta Knoss.

My goal in taking the Normal Course is to teach in the intermediate grades. This is perhaps the buseiest, but to me the most interesting division of the grammar grades.—Lois Skinner.

## Socrates Says

By Paul H. Felker

Quite often when we are the most satisfied, and think we are about perfect, then is when there is the most wrong with us.

The trouble with the people at "Patton" is that they die at the top first.

We may not see the result of speaking a kind word, but we must sow if we expect to reap.

The reason many people don't advance is because they get in their own way. They are a little Scotch, i. e. they are stalled until someone cranks them up, or starts them. This world is full of starters.

Sufferings and trials often make our lives humbler and more beautiful.

It's easier to preach by the ton than to practice by the ounce.

Did you ever stop to think that the center of sin is "I" or that the center of pride is "I"?

If you meet a chemistry student in the rain and he tells you that you're all deliquescent, don't get peeved, because he is merely telling you through his scientific mind that you are all damp.

As the warm days draw near let's not call it spring fever, but Spring "PEP."

dred. She had received two grades of ninety-three, one of ninety-four, and one of ninety-six in her grade card.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 27, 1930

Number 21

## AGED LOOK FOR WEEKLY VISITS

Interesting and Worthwhile Work Is Being Conducted by The Ministerial Dept.

The Woodcraft Home, an old folks' home near Riverside, is favored every Sabbath afternoon with a religious and musical program under the leadership of Everett Rogers, a ministerial student.

The musicians and speaker for the hour enter the large parlor of the home and at promptly three o'clock proceed with the program.

The elderly ladies and men, who number about fifty, quietly sit and listen while the different students entertain them by voice, violin, and piano.

About one-half hour is taken up with the music, and the rest with a talk by one of the ministerial stu-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Making Home Base Safely Gets the Score

A striking picture of a baseball game was presented in chapel Thursday by Professor A. P. Hanson. "Getting to first base is not so wonderful," said the speaker. "Neither is it a feat to get to second or third, but making home base safely counts for everything." He reminded the students who were now on third base in their educational career that there are two ways of getting off of it; one way is to have someone else bat you off and make it easy for you to reach the goal, and another way is to get home on initiative and perfect self-management. Which is entitled to the laurels?

## M. V. MEETING FEATURES MISS VAN STEENBURGH

Miss Ida Van Steenburg of Glendale visited the College during our Young People's meeting, Friday evening, March twenty-one, giving four very appropriate readings—"Keep A-Smilin'," "In The Garden," "Mable Ashton's Dream," and "The Wonderful Story," which were very much appreciated and enjoyed by all present.

## "MR. CHAIRMAN--"

By Reuben Nighcingale

As we look for an ideal education in the twentieth century we find that it calls for efficiency in all circumstances and situations that confront the average citizen. A practical all-around efficient education is not realized in this age without some training in matters of a parliamentary nature. Due to this great demand for effectual power the Public Speaking class is studying Parliamentary Law for six weeks.

It was decided that to acquire a greater practical use of the principles involved, and to gain a better knowledge of this subject that is always essential in professional, political, and industrial circles, to organize the class into a parliamentary society.

This organization after much thought and deliberation chose as its name, "Practitioners' Practical Practice." The name signifying that it is an organization where the students gain a knowledge of "a system of common rules and practices for the government of deliberative assemblies."

The students in the "Practitioners' Practical Practice" have been so absorbed in their discussions and motions and amendments to amend motions that many times they could not hear the bell ring. Of course what the organization votes on

(Continued on Page Four)

## QUERIES ANSWERED BY CULTURAL COMMITTEE

The Cultural Committee at Gladwyn Hall placed a question box in the dormitory lobby for the convenience of those desiring to ask questions on good form and social ethics. The questions were answered at the evening worship hour, Thursday, March 20 by the members of the committee. The time thus spent proved very beneficial.

The committee will give programs from time to time in the form of lectures and dialogues on the proper way to conduct one's self at social gatherings, on the street, in the dining hall, and in the classroom.

Esther Dockham, Esther Calderon, LeOra Turner, and Marthelle Spelle comprise the committee.

## COMING!

THURSDAY, March 27—  
12:05 P.M.—Ministerial Classes Present Program.  
1:06 P.M.—Special Senior Class Meeting.  
6:10 P.M.—Eld. Wilcox speaks in Boys' Home.  
7:30 P.M.—Eld. Voth speaks on Calendar Reform, College Auditorium.  
FRIDAY, March 28—  
12:05 P.M.—Miss Sturges speaks in chapel.  
6:03 P.M.—Sunset (Local Time).  
6:15 P.M.—Seminar in Room 25.  
7:30 P.M.—Eld. Peugh speaks.  
SABBATH, March 29—  
8:30 A.M.—Teachers' Meeting.  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School.  
11:00 A.M.—Preaching Service.  
7:30 P.M.—Piano Department presents program.  
MONDAY, March 31—  
7:00 P.M.—Chorus Practice.  
TUESDAY, April 1—  
Watch out all day.  
4:15 P.M.—Senior Class meeting, Room 25.  
7:00 P.M.—Iroquis Club meets.

## Failure in One Class Means Loss of \$260

Miss Hopkins sounded a note of warning in her chapel talk Monday, March 17. She pointed out that students very little realize the value of time and money invested during their school days. She proved by statistics that when a student fails in one subject it means a loss of \$260.

According to Miss Hopkins, students retaining a "C" on their grade cards should not admire the gold fish with such fervor, nor spend so much time visiting with their friends in the halls. Those who are careless in the matter of grades do not have a correct sense of relative

(Continued on Page Three)

## MOUNT BALDY LURES MU BETA KAPPA-ITES

Last Sunday, March 23, six Mu Beta Kappaites responded to the lure of Mount Baldy's snow-capped peaks. Professor Hansen, preceptor, accompanied the group consisting of William Swanner, Wilfred and Arthur Edminster, F. G. Ried, and Ronald Rothe.

Leaving the automobile at Camp Baldy they took to the mountain trail. Mountain climbing proved to be a good stimulant to the appetite, and the boys greatly enjoyed the contents of their lunch box. Snow-balling was the after dinner sport, after which the less-energetic group returned to the college.

## THRONG HEARS BAND CONCERT

Loma Linda Community Orchestra Gives Impressive Concert at College

The Loma Linda Community Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. A. R. Smith, gave a recital at the Junior College last Sunday night, March 23. That the program was highly appreciated on account of excellent rendition was evidenced by a crowded auditorium and by conscientious applause.

A particularly interesting feature of the evening was a group of two violin pieces played by Ellsworth Heidenrich, a prodigy of nine years.

The program, as rendered, is as follows:

March—"Sword of Justice" - Price Selection—

"The Dollar Princess" - - Fall Reverie—"Beauty Spot" - Arthur Op. 104

(Continued on Page Four)

## Elder Wilcox Talks Pride and Humility

Preceding the communion service, March 22, Elder Wilcox gave a short talk on "Pride and Humility."

"There are many kinds of pride," he said, "pride of race, pride of place, pride of face and pride of grace. Some people are intellectually proud; they have elephantiasis of the cranium. Some are proud of their long connection with the church and the church offices they have held. Some people are even proud of their humility. The class of people God loves the least are the proud. 'The proud He knoweth afar off.' No one has any right to be proud.

"Granted that you are superior to me in something or other," says Maclaren, "What does that matter? One molehill is a little higher than another, but they are all about the same distance from the sun."

"Not all the world can pull a humble man down, for God will exalt him, nor all the world keep a proud man up, for God will debase him." The great teacher said, "Learn of Me." Why? Because I

(Continued on Page Three)

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Evening Song - - S. Sparrow  
Nocturne - - W. P. Will  
O, Be Mine - - T. O. Whee  
My Love is up a Tree - B. Thrush  
(Arranged for solo, duet or chorus)

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**SENIOR SECRETS**

Though the senior class may have seemed rather reticent during the past few weeks, they have accomplished a vast volume of work. Last Monday, an acceptance for preaching the baccalaureate sermon was received by the president of the class from Elder H. M. S. Richards, a favorite with the student body here. It is hoped that a general conference man from Washington will be available for the commencement address, but the class is not as yet ready to make his name public.

The committee on commencement activities reports that the programs for class night, baccalaureate, and commencement are almost complete.

The very reasonable amount of five dollars has been decided upon as the sum for class dues. Announcements and pins are being purchased from the T. V. Allen Co., of Los Angeles, which has done highly satisfactory work for the graduating classes of S. C. J. C. during the past few years.

**MEMBERS OF SEMINAR GIVE BIBLE READINGS**

Ruth Wilson has aspired to be a Bible Reader. She has often longed for a real experience in giving Bible Readings. The opportunity has come at last, she reports. She is giving a series of studies to a party in Norco. "I enjoy this work more than any other work I have ever done," said Miss Wilson.

Last week a number of guests had been invited to join the study. The truths presented were accepted by those present. Her admonition to those who desire a real Christian experience is to do personal work.

**Some Excellent Rules of Conduct**

Daily search for truth.  
Be morally sincere.  
Cultivate an independent personality.

Be very like normal beings, yet sufficiently unlike to give flavor to friendship.

Be choice of friends, though friendly to every human being.

Renew friendships daily.  
Shun every appearance of evil.  
Hold fast that which is good.

Thou must be true to thyself  
If thou the truth wouldst teach;  
Thy soul must overflow  
If thou another soul wouldst reach;  
It needs the overflow of heart  
To give the lips full speech."

—Harold Holyoke.

**The Woodcraft Home**

(Continued from Page One)

dents who presents a very interesting speech on some denominational subject.

Last Sabbath Eld. L. A. Wilcox spoke on "The Origin of Evil," explaining some of the more difficult passages and also making plain the great mysteries of evil.

Next week Elmer Walde will speak on "The Devil's Vacation," or in more simple words, the one-thousand year period.

Everett Rogers is reporting that there is a real interest created, and that as copies of the "Present Truth" are left for the people to read week by week some are asking questions, and also requesting more papers on the various subjects presented in order that they may send them away to their friends.

The Woodcraft Home is a real place to present the truth and it is hoped that some results will be gained by these efforts week by week.

As the sunbeam imparts to the flowers their varied and delicate tints, so does God impart to the soul the beauty of His own character.—Mrs. E. G. White.

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**On Pride and Humility**

(Continued from Page One)

am great? learned? famous? wise? No! "for I am meek and lowly."

"Humility," said the speaker, "is not thinking meanly of ourselves at all."

"Would you ascend unto heaven, you must first bow low at the feet of Jesus. Would you wear a crown, you must first bear the cross. Would you live eternally, you must first die to self. This is the law of humility."

A large number participated in the ordinances following.

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**The NEWSETTE Column**

Conducted by Helen Galbraith

**Mu Beta Kappa**

Reuben Nightingale spent Saturday night and Sunday in Glendale. He reports a very pleasant time.

We were sorry to learn that Loren Eichhorn has injured his left eye. For some reason he accidentally jabbed the eye when opening the door of his closet. Whether he will lose his eye or not is still to be seen.

Monoa Follett spent the week-end with his parents in Beaumont.

**Gladwyn Hall**

The girls were glad to have Ruth Gaub join their group.

Le Ora Turner left Friday to spend the week-end at her home in Ontario and returned Sunday.

Lillian Brenton and Marie Brown were privileged to visit their home in Long Beach recently.

Lucille Barnes returned last Sunday night with enthusiasm in store. She spent the day at her home.

**Snow Seeking**

A number spent Sunday afternoon at Forest Home coming back with the report of a grand time. They were: Tom and Barbara Walters, Kathryn Johnson, Hazel Hanson, Cecil Balsler, and Donald Christensen.

**Visitors**

Mrs. Roy Cooper from San Bernardino visited the College. She is a graduate of the class of '28.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickman, Paul Wickman's brother of Long Beach, were up to visit him and his mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bishop of San Pasqual Valley called on John Baerg Sabbath. Mrs. Bishop was known as Vivian Maryweather.

Mrs. Thomas visited her daughter, Dorothy, Sunday.

Donald Christensen was happy that he remained at the College this

week-end for his mother from Fresno came down to see him. She also visited her sister, Mrs. Drake, in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark were callers at the College Sabbath.

Elven Level's parents came to see him Sabbath afternoon.

Florence Musgrave was happily surprised by an unexpected visit of her mother and brother, Keith, from Turlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Swartsfager, of Glendale spent the last of the week at S. C. J. C.

Spring days are now visiting the College. We notice that many of the students are bringing home wildflowers from their walks, and several are reported as being afflicted with that terrible spring fever.

**To The Phillipian Islands**

Eugene Roller has discontinued his school work for this year. He is accompanying his mother to the Phillipian Islands and also expects to visit Hawaii. Eugene is a Filipino by birth and is therefore going back to his native land.

**Here and There**

Miss Miller, our Spanish teacher, walked five miles in and about Corona the other day while delivering books.

**Education Insurance**

(Continued from Page One)

values. They are not as wise as little Walter Johnson, who, when tempted to leave his work, which consisted of raking Miss Hopkins' back yard, in order to see the boys skin a skunk, decided that the ten cents which he would lose by doing so would "cost too much to see a skunk skinned."

Miss Hopkins seasoned her wise observations of students and student ways, with a delightful sense of humor which quite captivated the studentbody and faculty. If the effect of her talk may be judged by the strength of the applause which she received, S. C. J. C. is due for a reformation.

I believe that in the long run the right side will be the strong side.

—Garfield.

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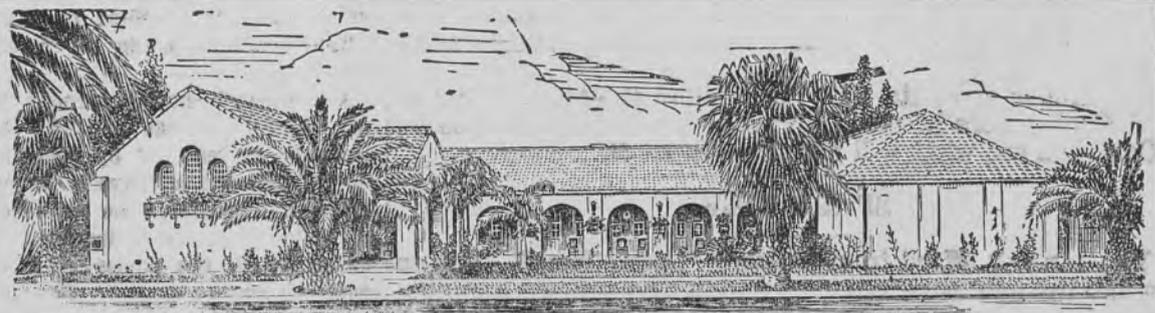
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## EDITORIAL



### THREE CLASSES OF S. C. J. C. ITES

If the kleidoscope of human interest is focused on the students of S. C. J. C. three distinct classes will be detected.

First, we notice a small group, yet nevertheless distinguished by their perseverance, from which they fall heir to the name, "I Can." This is the most illustrious group of young people in the school. To this class belong the leaders; those 15% that get out of the semester examinations; those with restricted determination; those that "stand by the ship" and never give up. This class is not made up of born geniuses, but it is made up of those who say "I will," and no matter how hard the task they find out they can.

The "Tin Can," is a very appropriate name for the second class of individuals. You have all seen "tin cans." Tin cans are all right when they are full, but when empty they are a nuisance; they are in the way; they are knocked around; they cut people. Thus it is with the human "tin can." He is blown around by any gale of false gossip; he does not find his place; he shows that he firmly believes in the saying, "pastures are always greener ahead," by the number of drop vouchers issued in the office.

The "I Can't" is the most hopeless of all the classes. You do not have to have very much cerebral stuffing to be an "I Can't." It seems as if the easiest of tasks are impossible and Herculean. The right arm of "I can't" is laziness. The left arm is fear of responsibility, which results in performing nothing.

Remember students, Mr. Ford found it necessary to be an "I Can" before he could invent a "Tin Can." You be an "I Can" and see what will happen.—R. H. N.

### SPARE TIME

You can not afford to spare your "Spare Time." Not so long ago the newspapers told of a man who refused a million dollars for an invention he had evolved in his "spare time."

He had put in a whole day's work, year after year, on his regular job. Then when evening called other workers to loaf or to amusement, he settled down eagerly to hours of concentration on his invention.

The newspaper could have saved the space by omitting

## Loma Linda Orchestra

(Continued from Page One)

Special—Cornet Duet  
Cornet Quartette

March—  
"Just for Fun" - - Simpkins  
Indian Intermezzo—  
"Poccatella" - - - Brown

Overture—  
"Bright and Gay" - Mackie-Bever

Special Music—Violin Solo  
(a) "Rendo." (b) "Adoration"

Selection—  
"Ill Trovatore" - - - Verdi

March—"Alcazar" - - - King

Selection—"Georgian Girl."

## "Mr Chairman--"

(Continued from Page One)

and passes goes, whether it is that Ronald Rothe has to carry chairs into the library or Miss Sturges is called upon to tell her week-end experience.

Officers for the organization are chosen regularly every two weeks.

The members of the "Practitioners' Practical Practice" hope to spend a day visiting some court where they can get a practical demonstration of Parliamentary Law.

in his "spare time." He had no time in which to perfect it. Most of of the world's great men achieved their true life work in their "spare time," not in the course of their daily occupation. Think it over and you will agree that it is true.

A tired-out-rail-splitter crouched over his borrowed books by fireglow at the close of the day's toil preparing his future, instead of skylarking as his fellow workers. Those fellow workers have been forgotten. Lincoln will ever live in the minds of men. He cut his path to success in his "spare time."

An-over-worked, under-paid telegraph clerk stole hours from slumber or play, trying to crystalize into a reality a certain fantastic dream in which he had faith. Today the whole world is benefited by what Edison accomplished in his "spare time."

A down-at-the-heels instructor in an obscure college varied the drudgery of teaching by spending his evenings and holidays in tinkering with a queer devise at which his fellow instructors laughed. I do not recall the names of those teachers; neither do you. But who has forgotten who invented the telephone in his "spare time."

There is always "spare time" at the disposal of every one. Who has the energy to use it profitably? —M. S.

## THOUGHTS OF A THINKER

By J. R. Perkins

Is there a fellow student in this school whose name you do not know? Is it possible to go through a school term and not be personally acquainted with each boy and girl?

Yes it is possible and very probable that you are not acquainted with the one who sits next to you in the class room, that you mingle with in the halls, and pass daily on the campus.

Is it possible to attend a Christian school, study the Bible, attend church services, associate with Christians, and yet not know the name of God?

Our God proclaimed His Name to the human family once: "Merciful, Gracious, Longsuffering and Abundant in goodness and truth."

The Lord is proud of His Name—He is jealous of it. Every follower of Christ assumes this name. Do you think as much of that name as Christ does? "Holy and reverend is His Name." The angels veil their faces when they speak it.

The third commandment says, "Thou shalt not take the Name of the Lord thy God in vain." Such expressions, as "Mercy me," "Gracious knows," "Goodness sakes" used in common conversation are as diabolical in their origin, as the blasphemous words of the flagrant sinner.

At the very beginning of the Lord's prayer we pray, "Hallowed be Thy Name." We ask that it may be hallowed in our daily experiences.

God acknowledges us before men and angels; let us bring no dishonor to the "Worthy name by which ye are called."

## Socrates Says

By Lylon Lindbeck

Live it true and you'll find that life is only work, then more work, and then more work.

When some one gives us a "piece of his mind" we generally feel that the part is greater than the whole.

At times we are led to suspect and almost believe that the reason for the rouge and powder camouflage is that some are too modest to be content with their natural beauty.

The man who can stand in a high position and not get dizzy is the hero that lasts.

A superior complex that has not turned to egotism is of more value than the inferior complex that has turned to pessimism.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 3, 1930

Number 22

## ANCIENT BOOK IS UP TO DATE

Chapel Periods During Week Are  
Devoted to Appreciation  
of Bible

The chapel programs this week were devoted to talks on the Bible. Monday the subject was "What the Bible means to me." Wilbur Dunn likened the world to a ship at sea. The future seems dark and dreary without the Bible as a pilot.

The next speaker, Everett Rogers, used as his text, "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of God shall stand forever." The Bible is God's love letter and it has withstood all tests.

Paul Felker in his talk pointed out the fact that there would be no hope for this sinful generation without the Bible. It tells us how to live and how to die. Like the sign posts along the highway, it tells the right way in the journey to heaven and is thus a guide. It is the most fascinating and thrilling book, for in it one may find philosophy, poetry, history, good literature, and love stories. He closed his talk with a poem expressing the thought that the Bible is an all-sufficing book.

"The Bible is our family history."

(Continued on Page Two)

## Adonis Will Be Guest of Venus Sunday Nite

Fooled again! were the boys of S. C. J. C. when in chapel Friday last, all the girls were requested to remain after the exercises.

Behold, as Johnny Baerg opened the chapel doors at the first notes of the recessional, he spied two girls who dashed away from behind the said doors at a dangerous rate. But finally recovering from their surprise, Hazel Hanson and Mary Albertsen, for of such the duet was composed, returned to their respective places by the door, and handed each boy a slip of paper decorated with fresh sweet peas; and bearing the following inscription:

"Ho, all ye men of this loved school;  
On five days after April Fool  
We ask of thee, at half past five  
On Gladwyn lawn please to arrive."

## COMING!

THURSDAY, April 3—

Dorcas Food Sale: 616 W. 8th Street, Riverside.

6:00 P.M.—Gladwyn Cultural Committee Question Box.

7:30 P.M.—Bible Readers' Class.

FRIDAY, April 4—

6:14 P.M.—Sunset (Local Time).

6:15 P.M.—Seminar.

7:30 P.M.—Albert Munson of Singapore Speaks.

SABBATH, April 5—

8:30 A.M.—Teachers' Meeting.

9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School.

11:00 A.M.—Preaching Service:

Elder Munson.

2:00 P.M.—M. V. Bands' Missionary Work.

7:30 P.M.—Mr. Munson Lectures and Shows Curios of Malaysia.

SUNDAY, April 6—

5:30 P.M.—Girls' Reception: Gladwyn Lawn.

MONDAY, April 7—

12:05 P.M.—Big Week Rally.

7:00 P.M.—Chorus Practice (Bring your "Christ in Song.")

TUESDAY, April 8—

Big Week Field Day.

4:15 P.M.—Senior Class Meeting.

7:00 P.M.—Iroquis Club Meets.

WEDNESDAY, April 9—

6:00—Gladwyn Healthierian Club Meets.

## Leader of Inca Union Relates Amazon Trip

Elder V. E. Peugh, President of the Inca Union of South America, in his talk Friday evening, took his hearers from sea-level at Lima to an elevation of fifteen thousand feet, then down on the other side to the great Amazon Basin or Jungle district.

He told thrilling stories of a trip into the interior where the missionaries had been warned that white men would not come out alive. The only means of travel was in tiny canoes down rivers which were, at that time, dangerously swollen and rapid.

In most of the villages the peo-

(Continued on Page Four)

## "Ad" Building Makes Background for Photos

Each period Monday morning being duly abbreviated, the entire student body and faculty arrayed themselves in front of the administration building for the purpose of having group pictures taken by Mr. Bruner. Proofs of the two group pictures taken were delivered to the school Tuesday, and copies of the pictures may be had for a dollar apiece.

Group pictures were also taken of the faculty and the chorus.

## Music and Movies Feature Sat. Night

The chapel was filled to capacity Saturday evening, March 29; all were eagerly waiting for the hour of 7:30.

The music department of S. C. J. C., under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle C. Webb, gave a piano recital, assisted by Leland House, cornetist, of Loma Linda, Dr. B. E. Garrison, baritone; and Mr. E. H. Preston of Riverside.

After the invocation, President H. M. Johnson introduced Dr. Garrison. President Johnson stated that Dr. Garrison is running for coroner of Riverside county and that he will appreciate the support of those present at the polls in the coming election.

Immediately following the musical program a motion picture of the trans-Atlantic flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was shown by Mr. E. H. Preston.

## Story of Lost Day Is Told by Elder Voth

Elder Voth spoke Thursday evening, March 27, in the chapel on the proposed calendar revision for 1933.

In England, Mr. Cotsworth, having tired of the present calendar, devised and proposed the new calendar which will have thirteen months. Each month would have exactly twenty-eight days with a so-called blank day. This new calendar is submitted for world-wide adoption on January 1, 1933 and is known as the Cotsworth-Eastman calendar.

The speaker showed upon the screen how this plan would change the weekly cycle, thus Seventh-day Adventists object to the plan. "In 1934 our Sabbath would come on Friday; in 1935 on Thursday; just once in seven years Seventh-day Adventists would be in union with the calendar."

The calendar has been changed six times before, but never has the weekly cycle been changed. We have had the same seven-day cycle since the beginning of the world. No time has ever been lost.

## SENIORS PICNIC AT IDYLLWILD

Group of Sixty Enjoys Day In  
The San Jacinto  
Mountains

Sunday the thirtieth was a big day for the seniors of nineteen-thirty—just ask one of them. But seven members of a class totalling sixty-seven were missing when the operation of head-counting was performed on the road to Idyllwild, where the class spent a most thrilling and eventful picnic day. From four-thirty A. M., the time of departure, until the lights on the campus were once more sighted at nine there was no doubt in the mind of any senior but what it is good and lucky to be a senior this year.

Arriving at the Riverside County Playgrounds, the first thing on the schedule was breakfast, prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, who also were provender providers for both dinner and supper. From the gentle but lusty manner in which the "eats" disappeared, and from the vote of thanks given by the class when stuffed to capacity, an augurer would judge that Mrs. Bailey and her able assistants had made a decided success and "hit" with the

(Continued on Page Two)

## Weapons for Modern Warfare Are Advised

Sabbath, March 29, Laurence Skinner spoke at S. C. J. C. Preceding his sermon he gave the children a story teaching them a lesson in perseverance.

"Warfare has been going on for six thousand years," said the speaker, "and is still on, but everyone has the privilege of enlisting in this army under Christ, who is the best captain in the universe."

In all warfare there are slackers and this present conflict offers no exception.

The shield of faith, the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit are defensive weapons.

The weapons of this warfare are not carnal but mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds. In closing, he admonished each to pull down all the strongholds of sin.

## "Plenty of Time" Is Satan's Greatest Lie

Mr. Lyon Lindbeck spoke to the men of Mu Beta Kappa hall Sabbath Evening, March 29, on "The Wisest Thing the Wisest Man ever Said to Young Men."

He sermonized on the young man's text found in Eccl. 11:9. "This is a personal message from the wise man to the young men of this home," said the speaker. Solomon tells the young men to be happy, to have a good time, "But know thou, that for these things God will bring thee into judgment."

Each one is on trial before the Supreme Court of the Universe," continued the speaker, "and who knows but what his name may be before the Great Judge tonight."

Plenty of time is one of the greatest lies the Devil ever told and the young man who listens to it will be the one who is "weighed in the balance and found wanting."

## Seniors Picnic

(Continued from Page One)

seniors en masse and individually.

Simultaneously with the ball game, a group chaperoned by Prof. Reynolds, class sponsor, hiked to the snow of Tahquitz peak.

In the afternoon, various activities put in a bid for patronage. Among these were horseback riding, more hiking, tennis, another ball game, and the making of snapshots. It so happened in the course of events that President Baerg was one of those who took to the trail, and it is reported that he and another member of the hikers became lost en route.

At five the seniors had reassembled from the four and more corners of the happy hunting ground, to find the two trucks converted into real covered wagons by the application of canvass coverings. This was one feature of the de luxe transportation afforded the class that proved to be useful, contributing both to the warmth and dryness of all concerned; for on the homeward journey an embassy from the clouds paid its respects to as loyal and happy a group of seniors as ever sallied forth for the purpose of picnicking.

Through the president, the class expresses appreciation to the picnic committee, headed by Tom Walters, and everyone else who contributed to the success of the occasion.

He who reigns within himself, and rules passions, desires, and fears, is more than a king.—Milton.

## "JUST A MEMORY"

By William Conrad

In a little western town I saw him,—an old man, stooped and worn with the burden of seventy-odd years. I watched him as he slowly yet eagerly made his way through the little grove which bordered the old estate. He had returned to his boyhood home. Often he stopped as familiar landmarks called forth some incident from the past. Presently he came to a little sheltered nook, enclosed and shaded by three huge oaks and now almost overgrown with vines. He had reached his destination. Long he stood there, motionless, lost in thought. Then as he turned, I saw his face, lighted up with the tender memories of the past, perhaps long forgotten, but now vividly recalled. Finally he left, and I made my way to the spot where he had stood. There under the matted vines a huge branch protruded to form a seat, and on the trunk above it, now almost obliterated by the passing years, I read the symbol of a long forgotten romance,—four initials enclosed in a heart. Memories!

A minister, while passing through Nebraska on his way to the East, had the privilege of again visiting the college where he had spent his schooldays. The scenes had changed; the trees were much larger now, and the old familiar faces had given place to new and strange ones; yet, as he wandered through the halls and classrooms, precious memories were revived, old scenes were lived again, and they served as an inspiration and encouragement to him. There was the chapel in which one day he was changed from a careless indifferent boy to an earnest Christian. There too was the dormitory room which he had occupied, and in which he and other boys had often met in prayer bands. When he left, it was with renewed hope and courage, and the determination to fight successfully the battles of life.

Memories form an inseparable

part of our characters, for our characters are largely determined by them. They are the moulding influence which determines the course of our lives. They are the landmarks of the past by which we guide our future. It is only after an incident has become a memory that we take time to analyze it and apply its lesson to our own lives.

There are places which we all love to visit because they are inseparably liked with memories which are dear to us. There are also places which we instinctively shun because they recall unpleasant memories,—failures in our lives which we would fain forget. Our lives today form the memories of tomorrow. Will you love to review the memories of your school days at S. C. J. C.?

## Bible Week

(Continued from Page One)

said Mr. Perkins. "It tells one where he came from, why he is here, and what to do while here.

B—est  
I—ndividual  
B—ook  
L—asting  
E—ternal.

To close the program Everett Rogers sang a solo, "Dear and Precious Book."

## Bible Reading Dialogue

Tuesday, a dialogue in the form of a Bible Reading, was given. Miss Barbara Walters was the lady of the house and Miss Hazel Hanson was the reader. All texts that she used were cited from memory, having been learned in Bible Doctrines class. Ruth Lagourgue and Leona James sang an impressive duet, "I Want to be Ready to Go."

## HARRAH & ANDERBERG

Invite you and your family to visit their store during the Riverside Spring Visiting Week April 2nd to April 9th. Ask about the automobile and \$174.00 Radio to be given away by the Riverside Merchants on Wednesday evening April 9th. No purchases necessary. Get better acquainted.

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Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control—these three alone lead life to sovereign power—Tennyson.

You can be such a sympathizer as to persuade yourself that you are not guilty, but remember that such compromise with your conscience will record you as a deceiver.

—Anon.

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Conducted by Helen Galbraith

Miss Ruth Havstad reports an enjoyable week-end spent at her home in Santa Monica. She sang at the Glendale church Sabbath and then went to Santa Monica.

Dorothy Cooper was happily surprised by a visit from her sister-in-law Sabbath. On Sunday her brother came and they spent the day together in Loma Linda.

Helen Erkenbeck, of the class of '28, spent Sunday visiting former friends here at the college.

Fern Olson, Bertha Schwarz, Ruth Gault, and Florence Musgrave spent the Sabbath at Loma Linda with friends.

Mabel Johnson, on account of failing health, went home on Wednesday to rest for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton visited their daughter, Orvilla, Sunday. They took her to Lake Elsinore where they spent an enjoyable afternoon.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark a scene of much merriment was witnessed on Sunday, March 30, by 18 happy girls, who were all ready for fun. With much effort they managed to keep silent until the Conrad sisters, Irma and Gertrude, were innocently ushered in and greeted with shouts of "Happy Birthday!"

A welcome speech was addressed to the sisters by Jovita Moreno. Games and readings were enjoyed by all and were followed by lots of good things to eat.

A beautiful birthday cake was presented to the blushing sisters and at the extinction of the dainty little candles it was revealed that dear little Irma would be the first to take the matrimonial step.

Much credit is due to Frances Lockwood who was the instigator of this jolly time which was enjoyed by all present.

"Going to San Diego for the week-end before anyone else gets sick," was Miss Keck's aim Thursday. She reports a very pleasant visit with friends and relatives.

Ed. Gehersky was welcomed by his folks in Los Angeles over the week-end.

With the usual expression of joy, the old members of the Woodcraft Home greeted their friends from S. C. J. C. Sabbath afternoon. A very interesting sermon was given by Elmer Walde entitled "The Devil's Vacation." A piano solo by Laurene Brown then followed and also several violin solos by Elmer Duerkson. A very pleasant time was reported by those who returned.

Bill Williamson went to San Diego Thursday and returned Sunday evening after all the interesting time was over.

Donald Clark went home Friday afternoon to return later in the afternoon with a new pair of cords for the Senior Picnic Sunday.

The Seniors succeeded in protecting their "eats" last Saturday night and made a safe get away and return on Sunday.

Elder Innis of San Diego visited Esther Calderon at the College Monday.

Mrs. Linder of Long Beach was a guest at the home of Mrs. Wickman for a few days last week.

Everett Rogers was happily surprised by a visit from his folks from Glendale on Sabbath afternoon.

F. G. Reed went to his home in Imperial Valley Sabbath and Sunday.

Selma Wright, a cousin of Bill Swanner, visited the college on Monday night.

Mr. Squire is a new student now attending S. C. J. C. He was formerly of New Zealand.

**DORCAS FOOD SALE**

The annual SALE of the Dorcas Society is being held all day, until 9:00 P. M., Thursday, April 3, at 616 West 8th Street in Riverside. COME and enjoy yourself.

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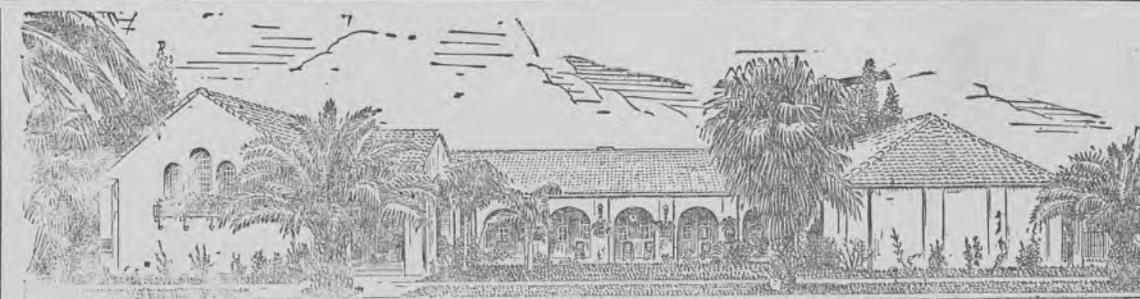
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Riverside, California

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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## EDITORIAL



### MAKE BIG WEEK BIG

Now in due process of time another springtime has arrived, and with it the much-looked-forward-to Big Week campaign.

The figures for what the student body and faculty have brought in during the three years previous are really interesting. Glance at them for a moment: 1929, \$332.47; 1928, \$260.86; 1927, \$91.88. During the ten years that Big Week has been observed by Seventh-day Adventists, nearly a million and a half dollars have been raised. We certainly appreciate the splendid manner in which our friends of the public are from year to year responding to these calls for funds for missions extensions. Furthermore, the little books that are sold to obtain the money are heartily received and highly appreciated by their many interested readers.

When field day comes next Wednesday let's all be ready to go, and march forth to return, having set a new high mark for Big Week at S. C. J. C.

### TURN THE CLOUD INSIDE OUT

Do you ever get discouraged and feel like giving up every thing? How many hours have you spent in a blue, melancholy spirit? Have you ever lain down at night feeling every cloud had burst upon you with thunder and force?

After a dark cloudy day, have you ever stopped to analyze just why you felt that way? Perhaps before you were aware, this old familiar hymn had found its way into your thoughts, "Count your blessings." Then before you realized it, you saw in contrast to the trials, the wonderful blessings with which you were blessed.

And so it is, when our raining days are over, and the sun seems to flood us with its radiance, we wander where the drops of rain have vanished.

So, my friend, when the days are crowded with sadness, and trouble lurks, sit down and think for a moment of others less fortunate than you. Then turn your thoughts to "The Man of Sorrows," who came to suffer like days of grief that He might chase away the shadows that dim your pathway, and give you instead, the comfort and peace of which the world knows nothing.

## WORLD NEWS

By Victor Anderson

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Four presidents will carry on a telephone conversation Thursday morning while the world listens in.

President Hoover will talk over telephone from the White House to Dr. Hipolito Yrigoyin, president of Argentina, at Buenos Aires; to Gen. Carlos Ibanez, Pres. of Chile, at Santiago, and to Dr. Juan Campisteguy, Pres. of Uruguay, at Montevideo.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—President A. F. Kockenbeamer of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company today announced that a merger involving \$650,000,000 has been completed. It combines Great Western Power Co., San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, and various other minor corporations controlled by North American Company of New York with Pacific Gas.

### Japan Starts Gold Standard

Japan returned to the gold standard after a suspension of twelve years. The Yen is now quoted at almost par—49.25 cents against a par of 49.85. Return to the gold basis was accomplished by removing the embargo on gold exports, established in 1917, and permitting the free and unlimited export of gold, one of the prime essentials of the gold basis.

### In the Amazon Basin

(Continued from Page One)

ple had never seen a white man and the women and children would run screaming. At times no common language was available excepting the smile. At one of the villages the lives of the missionaries were saved by divine providence. Land owners from down the river, whose custom it was to enslave and kill the Indians, had vowed that no missionary should enter that territory. Hearing of the arrival of Elder Stahl and Elder Peugh, Indians armed with rifles were sent to kill them.

These Indians, lying in ambush, decided to send a spy to the village. Strange as it may seem, this spy met his own brother, now a converted Indian who was acting as a guide to the missionaries. With the one thought of protecting his brother he hurried back to the men in ambush and so frightened them with the story of thousands of savage Indians ready to tear them to pieces, that they ran as for their lives.

## THOUGHTS OF A THINKER

By J. R. Perkins

A lot of us bright boys and girls a way down here in the twentieth century sit down occasionally and reflect on the history of past generations. Often we catch ourselves smiling and sometimes even say it right out loud, "How foolish people have been." And not a few times during our life do we become emphatically positive that the height of foolishness was climaxed when Eve bartered away her vast possessions, including life, for an apple. The market price would have netted Eve twenty-five cents, if she had cared to pluck three pounds and dispose of them. Again we exclaim, "How foolish." But just a moment, let us reserve judgment until we check up on number one.

The possession we are entitled to far exceeds those of our first parents. The apple is no longer a forbidden fruit. But how about other things more pleasing to the eye, greater appeal to the pride, and superlatively alluring to the weak flesh of twentieth century youth? You know what that temptation is that you yield to, that in the end gives you less than the price of three pounds of apples, and takes from you life, and your clear title to eternal possessions.

Eve's experience is written for our admonition. It doesn't matter whether it is an apple or a gold mine that we sell out for. We are tested upon the principle of whether we will obey our Maker or not.

Judge for yourself whether all the foolish are a matter of history.

### Socrates Says

By Lyon Lindbeck

The experiences of life that are gained by hard knocks are never fully appreciated until after the soreness has disappeared.

We find it quite easy to practice what we preach if we only have sufficient rehearsals.

The one who is always talking about what he has done is almost as tiresome as the one who is always talking about what he is going to do.

The people who have more money than brains wouldn't be so bad off if they only had brains to know it.

One kind of greatness is when a man is so busy he can't listen to people who wish to tell him how great he really is.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 10, 1930

Number 23

## BIG WEEK IS GIVEN BOOST

Monday Chapel Is Turned To Rally For Big Week Field Day, Tuesday, April 9

Chapel Monday was turned over to salesmen of high power who sold to the students the idea of sallying forth on the morrow for the purpose of selling Big Week books. This for their own benefit as well as that of Missions and of the public.

"Pep" talks and booster speeches were given by Mr. Lawrence Skinner, Prof. Hansen, Bro. Christian, Elds. Adams and Striplin, and Professor Johnson.

The two points that Mr. Skinner brought out were the necessity of a willing mind and of a spirit of dependence upon God for His help and protection while selling for missions. Prof. Hanson, who is in charge of Big Week at the college, aroused much interest and attention and showed what can be done even when an individual feels a lack of the characteristics of a salesman.

The other speakers told of what the school has raised during past years, what has been accomplished by this means in the mission fields, encouraging all the students to go forth and do their best to raise at least four hundred dollars. Next week's "Criterion" will contain the report of the results of Big Week field day.

## Vulcan Is Unwelcome Visitor at Pritchard's

At a very inopportune time for all, boys especially, who were enjoying the entertainment being given them by the girls late last Sunday afternoon, an alarm was sounded to the effect that the domicile owned and occupied by Mr. Pritchard, on the hill back of the college, was being ravaged by fire. When all was said and done, however, it was found that the garage alone had been demolished, and that the house had suffered only minor injuries.

According to Fred Pritchard, the fire started when the insulation gave way in a home-made brooder quartered near the garage. Soon the garage was a seething mass of

(Continued on Page Two)

## COMING!

THURSDAY, April 10—

6:00 P.M.—Gladwyn Cultural Committee Question Box.  
7:00 P.M.—Chorus Practice.  
7:00 P.M.—Bible Workers' Training Class.

FRIDAY, April 11—

6:15 P.M.—Seminar Meets.  
6:19 P.M.—Sunset (Local Time).  
7:30 P.M.—Eld. Meade MacGuire Speaks.

SABBATH, April 12—

8:30 A.M.—Teachers' Training Class  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School.  
11:00 A.M.—Eld. MacGuire Speaks.  
2:00 P.M.—M.V. Bands' Missionary Work.  
7:30 P.M.—A Cappella Choir: Central Junior High School Auditorium.

MONDAY, April 14—

11:05 A.M.—Chapel: Eld MacGuire.  
7:00 P.M.—Chorus Practice.

TUESDAY, April 15—

11:05 A.M.—Chapel: Eld MacGuire.  
4:15 P.M.—Senior Class Meeting.  
Iroquis Club visits Mission Inn.

WEDNESDAY, April 16—

6:00 P.M.—Gladwyn Healthierian Club Meeting.

## Missionary of Malay Says Gospel Advances

Sabbath, April 5, Elder Munson, a returned Missionary from Malay, spoke to the college church about the advance of the Gospel in those dark lands.

Elder Munson is a missionary of long experience, having worked in the South Sea Islands for many years. From the text, Joel 2:28, the speaker showed how the Holy Spirit is entering the hearts of these heathen peoples, and brought out how it is a sign of Christ's soon coming. Many interesting and thrilling experiences were related.

From a large map the speaker showed the location of these islands. The Dutch East Indies, the largest Archipelago in the world; the island of Borneo, with its seventy millions of wild head hunters; and New Guinea, the land of cannibals, make up this field.

"The missionary finds," said the speaker, "that there is great power in prayer and smiles in working for these natives." The speaker closed the service by singing "Lead Me Lest I Stray" in the Malay language.

No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it for someone else—Dickens.

## A Cappella Choir Comes to Riverside

From Pacific Union College comes the word that the noteworthy A. Cappella Choir, Prof. G. W. Greer, director, will be giving a concert in the Riverside Junior High School next Saturday night, April 12. All who have heard the choir during its state tours of two previous years express gratification at the announcement of another visit.

A twenty-seven passenger safety coach just purchased by the college will transport the warbling members of the choir on this trip through the southland. By some erudite philosopher with an anomalous sense of humor has attached the nomenclature of "The Angwin Limited" to this new addition to the rolling stock of P. U. C. In the words of the "Chronicle," "The bus will deliver them to the very spot they wish to see, on time and with a minimum of trouble and a maximum of comfort and safety."

Besides the regularly arranged programs, the choir will sing three times over the radio; the broadcast over KFI will be made Wednesday afternoon, April 9, from 3:45 to 4:15.

## Miss Havstad Conducts Sing in Chapel

"Good congregational singing is very rare," explained Miss Havstad in chapel April 1.

"To the trained ear congregational singing is often very annoying," she said, "and it is generally due to the fact that those singing do not follow the director."

One of the reforms which the Puritans insisted on when they arrived in this fair land was that church services should be conducted without music or singing. The organ was considered an instrument of the devil by these people.

Later five tunes were introduced. To these tunes Psalms were sung, but each word was held so long that it was necessary to take another breath in order to sing the next word. And they paid no attention to rhythm or harmony. However, music has made splendid progress.

## GIRLS TENDER MEN RECEPTION

Social Highlight of the School Year Proves To Be Decided Success

The much-looked-forward-to time when the feminine element of S. C. J. C. would be hostess to their friends of the other persuasion arrived last Sunday afternoon at the hour of five-thirty, when the boys assembled on the campus just in front of Gladwyn Hall, to be greeted by an array of ladies in colorful apparel. Many of the boys have pronounced this girls' reception the best and most interesting given by them for many years.

In groups of six, thenceforward, and escorted by ushers, the young men were led from room to room of the dormitory. To all intents and purposes, each habitation was immaculate, in perfect order, and decorated with the "ultima Thule" of

(Continued on Page Two)

## Mrs. Reid Presents Musical Program

Mrs. Reid presented her music students of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades in a short program at the chapel hour last Friday. Four representatives of the seventh and eighth grades were also in attendance.

The numbers played were, "Amaryllis," "Nearer My God to Thee," "Springtime in the Rockies," "Home Sweet Home," and "March of the Little Lead Soldiers."

## ATTENTION

In order to clarify matters, and at the request of Elder Llewellyn A. Wilcox, we wish to take this opportunity to state that the lawsuit recently drawn up against him in connection with an unfortunate and unavoidable automobile accident last fall has been settled out of court. We are sure that a great burden has thus been lifted from the shoulders of our beloved pastor and Bible teacher, who has consistently recognized the seriousness and responsibility of the situation.

## Girl's Reception

(Continued from Page One)

taste and care. Thus, according to John Baerg, the girls appealed to the first and most delicate of senses: sight. Present prospects indicate that a goodly number of first-class housekeepers are already plying their trade here.

Being interrupted for an hour by a conflagration on the hill back of the school, the sequence of events next centered in the dining room. Varicolored streamers emanated from a score and more of centers of illumination in the ceiling. The scene was a harmonious medley of roseate light: the spirit of a gala occasion. Now, the second major sense was thoroughly appeased, for with the delicious sandwiches, chocolate, cake, and fresh-strawberry be-decked ice cream, no boy's boyish stomach could ache, save for more of the alluring provender.

Repairing lastly to the crowded chapel, a play was presented which depicted a girls' life from "baby days" to the "evening of life." The eighteen scenes, in which some forty of the girls took part, were at once humorous and touching. In fact, every shade of sympathy and emotion that moves a girl's soul burst forth during the play and met its equal response in the audience. In the closing scene—in memory among her souvenirs—the girl, whose hair was now silvery grey, sat listening as behind the scenes Miss Havstad's voice rang with the strains of the "Holy City."

Much credit is due Fern Olson, Mrs. Oakes, and many others of the young ladies for planning and preparing so splendid, attractive, and interesting a reception as this of 1930.

I cannot raise the dead,  
Nor from the soil pluck precious  
dust,  
Nor bid the sleeper wake,  
Nor still the storm, nor bend the  
lightning back,  
Nor muffle up the thunder,  
Nor bid the chains fall off creation's  
long enfettered limbs;  
But I can live a life that tells on  
other lives,  
And make the world less full of  
anguish and of pain—  
A life that, like the pebble dropped  
upon the sea,  
Sends its wide circles to a hundred  
shores.  
May such a life be mine!

—Anon.

## IS YOURS LOOSE ?

By Ronald Rothe

Next to love, the power of the tongue can be said to be the most powerful thing in the world. It has been proven over and over again. The tongue rightly employed gives expressions of love, joy, or encouragement to either friend or foe, but if allowed to rattle without a purpose it becomes a "fire," a "world of iniquity," "an unruly evil full of deadly poison."

The story is told of a woman in England who repeated a scandal concerning a young girl. It so affected the girl that she committed suicide. The woman seeing the result of the lack of tongue control vowed that she would not talk for ten years. She kept her vow. But what did she accomplish? Nothing! It was too late. How much more good would have been done if that same scandalous deadly tongue had been set in motion uttering words of sympathy, and encouragement to the girl, before the act. The effect of our words might not be seen by us in this world but, nevertheless, one word might result in the salvation of a soul or in his eternal destruction. Much more serious is this than causing only temporal suffering.

Abraham Lincoln when a young man was given to sharp and witty sayings about his adversaries, and many times had to back them up with his fist. Of course after a few experiences he learned to master that unruly member and now we know him as one of the greatest characters in history.

Once he was challenged for a duel because of his cutting words. Although it was settled before anything serious happened he learned a lesson which stood by him in later life. Let the duel be fought before the word is said. Give the good word a fair chance and it will always win the day. On the playground, in the class room, at the dining room table, or whatever the oc-

## Visit of Vulcan

(Continued from Page One)

flames, which had, by the time reinforcements of fire extinguishers from the college had arrived, spread to the house but four feet away. This was soon put out, and the furniture brought back into the house.

A fire truck arrived from Riverside in time to see the last glowing embers of the conflagration, but too late to be of much use. Roscoe Cardine received injuries while fighting the fire, but is now reported as recovering.

caution, keep an upper hand on the unruly member, and remember that although it takes a great man to rule a nation, or pilot a ship, the one who can control his or her tongue is greater.

You will remember that the standard by which the Lord determines who is and who is not worthy of eternal life is words. Then does it not pay to weigh our words carefully before speaking? The wise man has said, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." What a transformation would be seen in our lives if each of us could see the picture of the words that we speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard and Fred express grateful thanks to all neighbors, friends, and students who helped to extinguish the fire which threatened to destroy their home last Sunday afternoon.

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*Column*Conducted by **Helen Galbraith**

Donald Platner and Charles Mercer, former students of S. C. J. C., visited friends at the College Sabbath.

The two Pauls, namely, Paul Felker and Paul Wickman, spent the week-end at Long Beach. It is needless to say they were back for the girls' reception after so pleasant a trip.

Professor Hanson's friend, Mr. West, spoke at the boys' worship hour Saturday evening.

A group of Colorado girls had a little reunion at Mrs. Reynolds Saturday evening. A good time was enjoyed by all even if the ice-box did play traitor some of the time.

Fred Pritchard visited friends at San Diego over the week-end, returning to the College Sunday afternoon.

Lydia Albertsen and Fern Galbraith, both of the class of '28, who are taking the Nurses' Course at Loma Linda, were at their respective homes Sunday.

Marie Salter of Pasadena, a former S. C. J. C.-ite, spent Sunday visiting friends in and about the College. Elizabeth Gates was also another visitor.

Margaret Chase, class of '29, who is now taking the nurses' course at Paradise Valley, visited friends here over the week-end.

Mrs. Roy Cooper, who is now residing in San Bernardino, visited friends here last Tuesday.

James Bounds was happily surprised to see his mother walk in on him at the dinner table Monday. Mrs. Bounds motored from Ventura.

Donald Christenson decided to visit his home in Fresno over the week-end, and came back having reported a pleasant time.

Mrs. Call and daughter Colleen visited Mrs. Call's sister, Marthalla Spell, at the College Sunday afternoon.

Temple Matthews, from Burbank, visited friends here Sunday. He was a student at the College during the fore-part of the term.

Professor Johnson's brother, a medical student of Loma Linda, visited here Sabbath.

Ruth Smith visited relatives in Riverside over the week-end.

Professor Adams and family spent Sabbath at Forest Home. A little change in Professor Adams' schedule seems to keep him good natured.

Prof. Beisel and the Duerksen family spent an enjoyable Sabbath afternoon at Glen Ivy.

We certainly feel very sorry for LeOra Turner, who was so unfortunate as to catch the measles after all the rest were out and had just about forgotten they had ever had them. We sympathize with her too, when it was impossible for her to attend the girls' reception.

On March 30, last, Wilfred Rathbun celebrated his thirtieth birthday very unobtrusively. Mr. Rathbun is make-up man and printer of the "College Criterion."

Friday evening the string quartet, composed of Prof. Beisel, Elmer Duerksen, Arthur Edminster, and Wilbur Dunn rendered several numbers at the San Bernardino Young People's meeting, following which Mr. Rogers gave a very helpful and impressive talk on prayer.

Five boys from Mu Beta Kappa hall together with their preceptor were guests of Miss Hopkins for a hot-cake feed early Tuesday morning.

Bob Mallinckrodt had the unfortunate experience of overturning in his aunt's Chrysler coupe Monday evening. No one was hurt except for slight bruises. The car however received the worst of the occasion.

Don Christianson motored to Fresno with his mother over the week-end. His mother was on her way home after an extended visit here. A safe and happy trip was reported.

Tom Walters journeyed to Elsinore Sabbath evening.

**Dorcas Sale**

The annual sale of the Dorcas Society of the La Sierra Church was held last Thursday at 616 West Eighth Street, in Riverside. Many visitors swelled the attendance at the sale, especially at luncheon time. Many interesting things were on exhibition, and the funds derived from the sale swell considerably the treasury of the society.

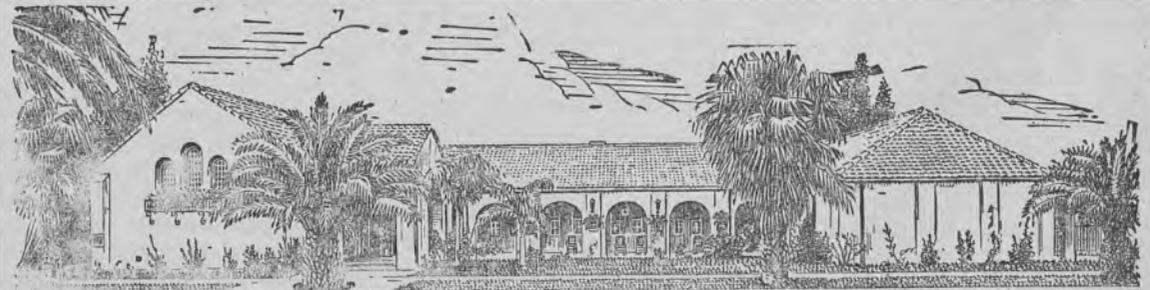
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Riverside, California

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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## EDITORIAL



### "WHAT IS LIFE?"

"What is life?" grumbled Asa Keyes as he entered the prison gates at San Quentin recently. What is life? After thus interrogating ourselves we are constantly brought face to face with the question. It is a question that comes to all in the height of happiness or in the depths of despair. It is a question that cannot be answered from the realness of knowledge. It must be answered by the uneducated alone.

Life lives only in success, but a successful life is made up, not of the great things we do, but of the little things. Success cannot be gained by quick flight to the pedestal of fame. We must needs climb each small step as it comes. It is the small things that make the big things. It is the little moments that make the minutes, hours, and days. It is the small needs that lead to greater happiness.

The student who faithfully cares for the small things of school life will climb faster than he who stands aside and waits to do great things only. Lay aside procrastination and, "Learn that the present hour alone is man's."

Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.—Bible.

Sincerity of purpose, real kindness of heart is the motive that heaven values.—Mrs. E. G. White.

The traits of your character which you believe to be worthy may not always be recognized by the world. Don't be disappointed. See things, and think. Keep on working. Be willing to do that which others pass by. The very best service which you can faithfully and constantly give will bring its ultimate reward.

Good name, in man and woman, is the immediate jewel of their souls. Who steals my purse, steals

Four things a man must learn to do. If he would make his record true: To think without confusion clearly. To love his fellow-men sincerely, To act from honest motives purely, To trust in God and heaven sincerely.—Anon.

An upright character is of greater worth than the gold of Ophir.

Mrs. E. G. White.

Delight thyself also in the Lord, and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart.—Bible.

trash; 'tis something, nothing; 'twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands; but he that filches from me my good name, robs me of that which not enriches him, and makes me poor indeed.

—Shakespeare.

## EXCHANGE

The A Cappella Choir of P. U. C. left Howell Mountain for their Spring Concert Tour at 12 o'clock Friday, April 4. The tour will complete a series of concerts over the entire length of the state.—Campus Chronicle.

Three students of Walla Walla College received one-hundred per cent as they qualified for state diploma. The County Superintendent was pleased with the rest of the results from the college also.—The Collegian.

P. U. C. has begun work on its new science building. A student campaign has been launched for getting equipment.—Campus Chronicle.

Union College has received some new improvements. New wiring and porch flooring are being installed in South Hall. The new entrance doors are of a beautiful panelled design.—Clock Tower.

Campion Academy is not behind on getting improvements. The mangle has been improved and a new meter installed, the telephone system has been repaired, and a shop fixed up to be used for repairing furniture.—The Frontiersman.

## WORLD NEWS

By Victor Anderson

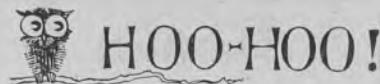
SCHNECTADY, N. Y.—The complete front page of a newspaper has been transmitted across the country by radio for the first time.

The recorder can be attached to any radio receiver much the same as a loud speaker. It prints on a roll of paper which comes through the machine at about one-half an inch per minute. In this test, however, short waves were used so that there would be no interference with broadcasting programs.

LONDON, April 3.—After ten weeks of difficult negotiations, during which obstacles were often encountered that seemed insurmountable, the Naval conference this afternoon was recorded in American, British and Japanese circles as having reached a powerful three-power agreement at the outcome of the conference, after the Americans and British had accepted the Japanese government's reservations to the American and British naval propositions.

I am glad to think I am not bound to make the world go right, but only to discover and to do with cheerful heart the work that God appoints.

—Anon.



All potential alumni of La Sierra Academy and of Southern California Junior College are requested by the president of the association for the current year, James Barnard, to communicate with him concerning the new and more definite organization effected at the regular annual meeting last spring.

Membership in the new organization, together with a copy of the constitution may be had upon application by any persons duly qualified and the payment by said persons of the amount of twenty-five cents. Mr. Barnard expresses the hope that all who have graduated from this school and hold her as their beloved Alma Mater will join the Alumni Association of Southern California Junior College.

## Socrates Says

By Lylon Lindbeck

The man who cannot control his temper shouldn't even have a dog.

After all it must be poor memory that doesn't allow a man to forget his troubles.

To bring our grades up this last period will take a great deal of will power.

The student who has a private grievance generally becomes a public nuisance.

Why try to reach fame without climbing the ladder step by step?

We usually like to get the better of an argument even though it is not worth the time.

## Mr. Oakes Talks to Mu Beta Kappa Men

The young men in Mu Beta Kappa Hall were all very eager to hear Mr. Oakes speak to them at the regular worship hour Thursday evening, April 3. He spoke on the subject of "Character Building," taking as his text Gal. 6:7, which says, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

"Christ in His prayer," said Mr. Oakes, "did not pray for His disciples to be removed out of this present world, but rather that they would be kept from worldly things, and stand firm in temptation. Our natural tendencies are evil, therefore we will have to bring ourselves into subjection with real principles." These principles were outlined very definitely by the speaker, who had read many gems from the "Spirit of Prophecy."

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 17, 1930

Number 24

## CHORUS IS TO GO ON TOUR

**Miss Ruth Havstad Will Direct Six Concerts in Southern California**

After a number of months of hibernation and intensive training under the able supervision of Miss Ruth Havstad, Director, the fifty voices of Southern California Junior College's well known chorus are now nearly prepared for another group of concerts. "Christ, the Hope of Glory," an original arrangement by the director, an Easter symposium spanning the great plan of redemption, comprises the program that will be given at each place.

The tour will be as follows:

April 19, 7:30 P.M.—Riverside, Central Junior High School Auditorium.

April 20, 7:30 P.M.—Loma Linda.

April 24, 7:30 P.M.—Los Angeles, Tabernacle of H. M. S. Richards.

April 25, 7:30 P.M.—Los Angeles, White Memorial Church.

April 26, 11:00 A.M.—Glendale.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Incomplete Big Week Report Is Heartening

Tuesday, April 8, was Big Week field day at the college. Though the campaign is only started by this time, it bids fair to turn out a "bumper" crop before its close. One difficulty that the school has had to face this year is the lack of territory; and this has resulted in more thorough working of the neighboring districts.

Prof. A. P. Hanson, campaign leader, reports that about seventy-five went out the first day, bringing back with them 125 sets less than they went out with. Thus funds have been brought in for missions, many persons interested in the truth located, and a great blessing received by the teachers and students who took part.

Eld. L. A. Wilcox has announced that the ministerial department will soon spend a day in the field, and hopes to do its share and more if possible toward reaching the goal. Watch the mercury rise!

## P. U. C. Choir Is Given Acclamation

The concert by the A. Capella Choir from Pacific Union College was thrilling to all S. C. J. C. ites and friends, consisting of a crowd of about 1500 people, on Saturday evening, April 12, at the Central Junior High School in Riverside.

Remarkable talent was shown in every number presented, and Geo. Greer, the director, deserves much credit for his faithful work with this choir.

"The old Melody Male Quartet" of Lodi (G. W. Greer, B. Scheppler, E. E. Farnsworth and F. T. Oakes) by special request sang "I Want My Life to Tell for Jesus."

Among the many special requests for the choir were: "Beautiful Saviour," "Volga Boatman" and "The Nearer the Sweeter." Phonograph records recorded by the choir of two of the selectoins were offered for sale at the close of the program. Refreshments were served to the songsters both before and after the singing.

This is the third Spring Concert tour by this choir and S. C. J. C. wishes to express greetings to the A. Capella Choir and trust that they arrive safely at P. U. C. in "The Angwin Limited." S. C. J. C. also extends a hearty welcome for the songsters to come again.

## Christianity Clusters About Christ's Cross

Sabbath morning, April 12, Elder Meade Maguire spoke to members of the College Church. The central and all inspiring theme of his talk was Christ and Him Crucified.

In the opening text 1 Cor. 15:1-3, he pointed out four things, (1) the gospel, (2) saved, (3) first of all, (4) Christ died. On this hangs the Christian religion.

The Christian religion has a cross, an atoning sacrifice and a living Saviour. This is what makes Christians differ from the heathen in other lands.

How wonderful it is to have such a Saviour and how thankful Christians should be for His life and death.

## COMING!

THURSDAY, April 17—  
11:30 A.M.—Chapel: Week of Prayer Service.  
FRIDAY, April 18.  
11:30 A.M.—Chapel: Week of Prayer Service.  
6:15 P.M.—Seminar Meets.  
6:25 P.M.—Sunset (Local Time).  
7:30 P.M.—Eld. Holt Speaks.  
SABBATH, April 19—  
8:30 A.M.—Teacher's Training Class.  
9:00 A.M.—Teachers' Meeting.  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School.  
11:00 A.M.—Preaching Service; Eld. Holt.  
2:00 P.M.—M. V. Bands' Missionary Work.  
7:30 P.M.—S. C. J. C. Chorus Presents "Christ the Hope of Glory," Central Junior High School, Magnolia Avenue, Riverside.  
SUNDAY, April 20—  
7:30 P.M.—S. C. J. C. Chorus: Loma Linda Sanitarium.  
MONDAY, April 21—  
12:05 P.M.—Chapel.  
7:00 P.M.—Chorus Practice.  
TUESDAY, April 22—  
12:05 P.M.—Chapel.  
4:15 P.M.—Senior Class Meeting.  
7:00 P.M.—Iroquois Club Meets.  
WEDNESDAY, April 23—  
12:05 P.M.—M.V. Bands Meet.  
6:00 P.M.—Gladwyn Healthierian Club.

## Holt and MacGuire Lead Week of Prayer

The spring week of prayer at S. C. J. C. finds the school more than fortunate to have Elders C. A. Holt and Meade MacGuire on the campus to lead out with Elder Wilcox in the devotions and services of this time in which the hearts of students and teachers are turned in a special way upward to God's throne of grace.

The chapel periods have been lengthened to an hour, and these in addition to the evening meetings, special faculty meetings, and those of the Seminar are bringing a rich spiritual blessing to the school. Special consultation periods are also being held each evening by those in charge in order that all who so desire may have the opportunity of receiving personal help in the upward way.

## No Excuse for Failure Exists, Says MacGuire

Elder Mead McGuire in his introductory remarks to the student body last Friday evening, April 11, said that he had no desire to urge people to accept something they did not want

"God has a glorious career for

(Continued on Page Two)

## JUNIOR CLASS IS ORGANIZED

**Elmer Walde Is Elected President; Helen Galbraith Is Chosen Secretary**

The Juniors met Thursday afternoon, April 10, at 3:20 for organization. Elmer Walde was elected as president of the class. The brief speech made by the newly chosen leader gave the class the immediate satisfaction that the Juniors are going to be a successful organization.

The other officers were chosen as follows: Vice president, Reuben Nightingale; secretary, Helen Galbraith; treasurer, William Williamson; and assistant secretary, Laretta Wood. Time did not permit the completion of the election of officers.

A special meeting of the class was called Monday by the vice president in order that the remaining officers could be elected and committees start functioning.

The officers elected were: Sargeant-at-arms, Lylon Lindbeck; parliamentary, Emily Brown, and sponsor, Miss Godfrey.

## April Inland Printer Lauds Smisor's Work

By producing a unique envelope return of superior merit, Mr. Geo. T. Smisor, Superintendent of the Southern California Junior College Press, has received recognition by The Inland Printer, the leading journal of the world in the printing and allied industries. A reproduction of the printed specimen appears on page 85 of the April number.

It has always been the aim of Mr. Smisor, since he connected with S. C. J. C. last fall, to produce fine printing. The quality of work produced thus far by the school print shop has been very commendable. The Press' latest piece of work appears this week in the form of "The Modern Typographer," a small 16-page magazine dealing with the modern trend in styles of printing.

Work has been started on the school catalog for 1930-31, and printing on the Commencement Number of "The College Criterion" will soon begin.



Chorus of the Southern California Junior College, 1930

### Without Excuse

(Continued from Page One)

every young person in this cause," said Elder McGuire. There is no excuse for his not reaching the career that God has planned for him.

George Mueller, a corrupt and dissipated young man, was cited as an example to prove that God's grace is sufficient to overcome even moral handicaps. In the experience of George Mueller more than three thousand prayers were definitely answered, some even while he was praying and many on the very day they were offered. The speaker said, "If we take our lives into our own hands we are sure to spoil them. In six thousand years God has never spoiled a life that was surrendered to him."

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## PHILOSOPHY and WIT



### WHY SOME NEVER SUCCEED

By Elmer Walde

One lesson that life has continuously and most persistently tried to hammer into my consciousness, is that victory is always close onto the heels of apparent defeat. Defeat generally comes when we stop at the wrong time. Although, in proper endeavor, there is no proper time to give up.

This point is well expressed by a writer in a popular farm magazine. Let us listen to his story: "Last spring my brown Leghorn biddy wanted to sit, so I set her. For two weeks she was a model; never, I am sure, did a hen take better care of her eggs. But there came a day when I went to feed her and found her in another nest; her old nest had lost its charms; she wanted a change. Her eggs were not chilled, so I put them under her and left her where she was. The next day she moved again, and again I moved the eggs for her. Two days later she was frolicking around with the other chickens, her eggs were cold, and no amount of coaxing could induce her to go back to them. She would only toss her tail and flap her wings in defiance, as if to tell me she had tried sitting for two weeks and no chickens had been hatched, so she was quite dis-

gusted with the whole affair. She wanted to scratch in the straw pile and sing with the bunch.

So I let her go, and thought to myself: "Poor biddy! You've had your last chance. You have only a two weeks' supply of patience, when three weeks is the price of success. You lost your enthusiasm and quit your job just in time to waste your own labor and the accumulated labor of others in the treasure intrusted to you. You're too nearly human; I can't depend on you."

What does this illustration, of "Poor biddy," provoke in your mind. To me it says: If I wish to win, "stick" must be my motto. If I would attain any degree of greatness I cannot be classed among the Quitters. The world is not in need of quitters, for it is well supplied with them. What the world needs today is men who, with success as a goal, realize that "Enthusiasm sets the embers glowing, but only work can keep the fire going."

### South American Mission Tales Are Told by Nickle

George G. Nickle of Columbia, South America, spoke to the students and faculty during the chapel hour

### Chorus Is to Travel

(Continued from Page One)

Central Church.

April 26, 7:30 P.M. — Glendale, Sanitarium Chapel.

The S. C. J. C. Chorus invites every reader of the "College Criterion" and every friend of the Junior College to attend the concerts, assuring them of a real and valuable entertainment. All who heard the chorus last winter in the presentation of the Christmas Cantata will be eager to improve the forthcoming opportunities of hearing high class choral music.

last Thursday, April 10. Bro. Nickle is well known to many S. C. J. C.-ites, and a former schoolmate of a number of the teachers here.

Interesting and thrilling experiences were told by him of mission life and journeys in that part of the field, and of how the work is advancing in spite of the many difficulties that confront the workers there.

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## Old Testament Types Point to the Crucifixion

Sunday evening, April 13, Elder Meade Maguire talked to the young people in the College Auditorium about the O. T. Cross.

He showed how the New Testament record of Christ is only a fulfillment of the Old Testament record.

It is plain that all the Bible truths center around the cross, and it is from the light that streams from the cross that they are beautiful and made to mean so much to mankind.

Beginning with Gen. 4:3 the first children knew of the plan of redemption, for it had been revealed to Adam and Eve at the gate of the Garden when God took the life of the innocent lamb and made them garments to wear. This revealed to them that Christ, the Lamb of God, would die in order that they might be clothed with his righteousness, and have eternal life.

Surely the Old Testament is a record of the Cross of Christ.



## The NEWSETTE Column

Conducted by Helen Galbraith

Showers! Showers! Grace Cooper was happily surprised by her friends at a Bridal Shower given in her honor at the Belding home last Wednesday afternoon.

Doctor Myrtle Lockwood visited her daughter, Frances, at the College Sabbath.

Ed Mitchell returned to his home in Brawley Thursday to spend the week-end.

Neal Thornhill, from Santa Ana, has returned to school. He has been working on the farm for the past week.

Five girls and four boys visited an invalid lady in the village on Sabbath afternoon. After singing several songs and bowing in prayer, Mr. Nightengale gave a review of the Sabbath School lesson for the day. The lady seemed to appreciate very much having these young people visit her.

Margaret Hon spent the week-end with Mildred Parsons, at her home in Hemet. Miss Parsons graduated at S. C. J. C., class of '29, and is now in training at Loma Linda.

Alma Nephew was happily surprised by a visit from her mother and two sisters on Friday afternoon. Early Monday morning her folks returned to San Diego.

Thelma Thompson and Reona Whipkey spent the week-end in Loma Linda visiting friends and relatives.

Thelma Grover's folks visited the school on Sabbath, and she returned home with them to Los Angeles until Sunday.

Florence and Juanita Cox were also among those who spent the week-end at their home.

Helen Erkenbeck is spending the week at the College visiting former friends and classmates.

Esther Endsley moved into Glad-

wyn Hall on Sunday and will remain in the dormitory until school closes.

Kenneth Farnsworth and Elmer Smith, two members of the A Capella choir, took supper with Mrs. Ragon and daughter Sabbath afternoon. Elmer Smith is a nephew of Mrs. Ragon.

Jean Reikie, a former student of S. C. J. C., visited here Friday evening.

Everett Rogers spent an enjoyable week-end at Glendale with friends and parents.

Elmer Hankins spent the week-end in Los Angeles.

Marie Brown, who has been ill for

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the past few days, was glad to welcome her father from Long Beach Snuday.

Mildred Bruschi returned to her home to recuperate from her recent illness.

Long Beach again called Paul Wickman and Elmer Walde, who spent the week-end there.

Sarita Nydell and her mother spent Sunday at Indio visiting Sarita's brother, Percy.

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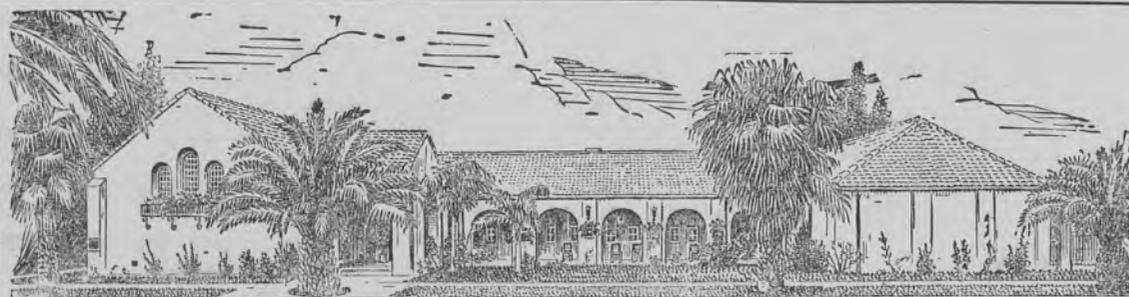
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# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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## EDITORIAL



### TALKING WITH GOD

The privilege of prayer is the most profound and at the same time sweetest possession with which the Creator has blessed humanity. Since "Prayer does not bring God down to us, but brings us up to Him," we should "let the soul be drawn out and upward, that God may grant us a breath of the heavenly atmosphere. We may keep so near to God that in every unexpected trial our thoughts will turn to Him as naturally as the flower turns to the sun."

Yes, "keep your wants, your joys, your sorrows, your cares, and your fears, before God. You cannot burden Him; you cannot weary Him." "In order to commune with God, we must have something to say to Him concerning our actual life." Indeed, what a friend we have in Jesus! Your heart may be burdened down with sorrow and disappointment. It may seem that your soul is being crushed. But when you give Jesus the burden, He will carry it for you because you trust in Him, and through all the bitterness He will make your life sweet as you look upward, reflecting the smile of His grace.

If your heart is completely surrendered to God, you may be assured that in each trial He sends there is a lesson He wants you to learn. When you have learned that lesson, He may see fit to reward you according to your prayers and with the plentitude of His mercy and kindness. What seems impossible, prayer and the power of God can and will turn into a fact.

"Delight thyself also in the Lord; and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart. Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass." Ps. 37:4,5. — Raymond F. Cottrell.

### FOUR BILLION MILES AWAY

Since the discovery and photographing of planet "X" last month, by which the existence of another member of the solar system became known to astronomers, the year 1930 will remain a milestone in the annals of science. This new planet is more than forty times farther away from the sun than is our earth, has an estimated diameter of 20 000

## Socrates Says

By Lylon Lindbeck

Many of those who wait for their ship to come in generally get nothing but hardships.

Its so easy while trying to patch up an old quarrel, to make a brand new one.

We get very little relief in telling our troubles, for we find that everybody else has the same troubles.

A wounded character will leave a scar that disfigures it.

Trust no one, for remember that the only mouth you can keep shut is your own.

## WORLD NEWS

By Victor Anderson

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Commending the results of the London Naval Conference, President Hoover today said the total savings to the world will be perhaps \$2,500,000,000. This sum devoted to reproduction enterprise will be a great stimulus to world prosperity.

According to Dr. C. W. Miller, electronic therapy is at a stage now when a child's parents may be identified by blood tests.

WASHINGTON — The debate on the Harris bill for restriction of immigration from Mexico, Central and South America is dragging as speakers' points differ. The exclusion is thought to endanger Pan-American good-will.

miles, and a year long enough to include almost three of our centuries.

During the five thousand years preceeding 1780, there had been five and only five planets known, but the year following brought the discovery of Uranus; and in 1845 Neptune was first sighted. Now, after the lapse of eighty-five years, another has been discovered, and some Italian astronomers claim that they have definite proof of the existence of at least three other beyond "X."

Of course, being of the fifteenth magnitude, this new planet cannot be seen with the unaided eye. It is 9375 times dimmer than the faintest star that we can see without the help of a telescope. However, locate the "Twins" in the sky (Gemini) and glancing downward and to the left of them as they hang in the west in the early evening, now imagine that there you see the life and beauty and grandeur of another "earth" really not so very different from our own.



## HOO-HOO!

### EXCHANGE

By Mary Albertsen

The most recent acquisition in the Pasadena Junior College is the new Oxford Dictionary edited by James Murray with the help of the other members of the Philological Society. It was forty years in the making and contains a complete entomology of each word in it. — Pasadena Chronicle.

The "Angwin Limited" is the latest safety conveyance for the A Capella Choir folks. It was purchased by Prof. G. W. Greer and is a twenty-seven passenger Fageol Safety Coach. — Campus Chronicle.

The young women of Union College have discussed changing the name of their dormitory from "North Hall" to something more suitable. Perhaps it will soon be brave enough to take the step and change her name, but it will be the same place hallowed by the same sacred memories.—Clock Tower.

"A College is a wonderful place to learn things—a place supreme above all others in which to gather experiences. It is during College Days that one's brain takes on either a colossal or an infinitesimal aspect. It determines how your brain shall develop. It may be an empty tube, a spongy area, sieve or a filter. It rests entirely upon you." —Lancastrian.

### AMBITION MEANS—

By Prof. K. J. Reynolds

That you desire something better and finer in your life.

That you see the heights and mean to climb them.

That you intend to grow, spiritually and mentally.

That there is an urge in your blood that has ever spurred men on to achievement.

That you have forethought and courage.

That you work while others lie down.

That you are absolute master of yourself.

That you refuse to let discouragement kill your spirit.

That you choose wholesome constructive friendship.

That you are striving Godward.

That you pray your way through the impossible.

Thou art happy when thou hast done what God hath planned for thee this day, this hour.—Brown.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 24, 1930

Number 25

LA SIERRA COLLEGE  
LIBRARY

## SINGERS GO TO GLENDALE, L. A.

**"Christ, the Hope of Glory" Is Given  
In Riverside and at  
Loma Linda**

Two presentations of "Christ, the Hope of Glory" by the Chorus of Southern California Junior College, Miss Ruth Havstad, Director, have received noteworthy praise by the communities of LaSierra, Riverside, and Loma Linda. The program was given in the Riverside Central Junior High School, on Magnolia Avenue, last Saturday night, and Sunday night in the Loma Linda Sanitarium church.

The program, which is an arrangement made by the director, is composed of seven parts, as follows: (1) Christ—His Birth and Mission; (2) His Life and Work; (3) His Sacrifice; (4) His Resurrection; (5) Ministry of the Holy Spirit; (6) Christ's Second Coming; and (7) His Triumph. Besides the regular chorus of fifty members, Mrs. Grace Nelson Reid, accompanist; Jean Smith, harpist; William Beisel, violinist; and Reuben Nightingale, speaker, assisted.

In addition to the training of voices in choral work, a two-fold purpose is being achieved by these six concerts in Southern California. Miss Havstad has made definite efforts, not only to give the audiences a pleasing entertainment, but primarily to use song in the spreading of the message of personal salvation. She has expressed to the chorus her earnest hope that each member of it possess a living, practical Christian experience.

Tonight, April 24, the same program will be presented in the tabernacle of Evangelist H. M. S. Richards, in Los Angeles. Friday night, the twenty-fifth it will be given in the White Memorial church; Sabbath morning in the Central Glendale Church; and Sabbath night, in the Glendale Sanitarium Chapel.

The words of commendation already spoken concerning the consecrated work of Miss Havstad in training the chorus are enough to demonstrate the success of the undertaking.

## COMING!

**THURSDAY, April 24—**  
12:05 P.M.—Chapel: Mrs. K. M. Adams in charge.  
3:20 P.M.—Junior Class Meeting.  
7:00 P.M.—Bible Workers' Training Class.  
7:30 P.M.—S. C. J. C. Chorus Presents "Christ, the Hope of Glory" in H. M. S. Richards' Tabernacle, Los Angeles.

**FRIDAY, April 25—**  
6:15 P.M.—Seminar Meets.  
6:31 P.M.—Sunset (Local Time).  
7:30 P.M.—C. E. Moon of Mexico Gives Stereopticon Lecture.  
7:30 P.M.—S. C. J. C. Chorus at White Memorial Hospital Church.

**SABBATH, April 26—**  
8:30 A.M.—Teachers' Training Class.  
9:00 A.M.—Teachers' Meeting  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School.  
11:00 A.M.—Preaching Service: H. A. Rentfro.  
11:00 A.M.—Chorus at Central Glendale Church.  
2:00 P.M.—Mission Bands' Field Work.  
7:30 P.M.—M. V. Society Presents "Women of the Bible."  
7:30 P.M.—Chorus at Glendale Sanitarium Church.

**MONDAY, April 28—**  
7:00 P.M.—Chorus Practice.

**TUESDAY, April 29—**  
4:15 P.M.—Senior Class Meeting.  
7:00 P.M.—Iroquis Club Meets.

## Alumna of "1928" Married in Riverside

Grace Cooper of the Class of '28 was joined in the bonds of matrimony to Clyde Cudebec last Sunday, April 20, in the Riverside S. D. A. church.

Elder G. A. Calkins, president of the Southeastern California Conference, performed the ceremony amid an attractive setting of palms, ferns and flowers.

Miss Ruth Havstad sang, "I Love You Truly" just prior to the procession. Mrs. Reid accompanied and played the marches for the occasion.

Other honored people were: Mrs. Roy Cooper, matron of honor; Roy Cooper, best man; Misses Frankie Stein and Evelyn Ford, maids of honor; Katherine Blehm and Marjorie Reynolds, flower girls; Edgar Cooper and Donald Clark, ushers.

Immediately following the wedding, the happy pair sped away on their honeymoon of which no one knew the whereabouts but the groom. They expect to be back by the first of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Cudebec will make their new home in Indio, where the husband is the manager of an experimental date and grape-fruit farm.

(Continued on Page Two)

## SENIOR SECRETS

Just three more weeks, and S. C. J. C.'s class of nineteen-thirty will be no more! Three weeks from tonight—Class Night; three weeks from Sabbath—Baccalaureate and Commencement. Class Night and Commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium of Riverside Central Junior High School, with Baccalaureate in the La Sierra community hall.

The gift that the class decided to make the school is an electric clock. Being regulated by the city power system, this chronometer will never fail of being punctual to the second. It is to be placed above the landing of the staircase in the administration building, where it can be observed from both floors, and though departing from the usual custom, the class has decided to have the timepiece installed as soon as it can be procured.

And those pins that the seniors are wearing. They are so fine in appearance that a number of last year's seniors have ordered "copies"—nuf said. The announcements are here now, too.

Carlyle B. Haynes, president of the South American division of S. D. A., will be in the vicinity of S. C. J. C. by May 8, and it is expected that he will accept the invitation made him some time ago of delivering the commencement address.

## Sister of Prof. Hanson Summoned by Death

Friday morning shortly before chapel the sad news was received by telegram of the sudden passing away of Miss Elsie Hanson, sister of Prof. Hanson and Hazel Hanson of S. C. J. C. Death was the result of the failure of an operation for acute appendicitis made shortly before.

Prof. Hanson and Hazel returned Friday to their home in Des Moines, Ia., where Elsie was teaching at the time of the operation. Miss Hanson had also taught school in the Hawaiian Islands previous to pursuing that occupation in the United States.

Many personal friends of Elsie Hanson, as well as of her brother

(Continued on Page Two)

## PRAYER BRINGS MANY VICTORY

**Elders Meade MacGuire and C. A. Holt Conduct Successful Series  
At Junior College**

As was reported last week, Elders C. A. Holt and Meade MacGuire led out in the Spring week of prayer at the Junior College. It was then reported that much was expected by way of spiritual help, but these hopes have doubtless been superseded in most instances. The Friday evening and Sabbath morning sermons were chronicled in the last issue, so they will be merely touched upon to get the connection of the line of study presented throughout the week.

Friday evening Elder MacGuire spoke from the text, "My grace is sufficient for you." The striking statement was, "If we take our lives into our own hands we are sure to spoil them. In six thousand years God has never spoiled a life that was surrendered to Him."

Sabbath morning Elder MacGuire announced that the cross of Calvary is a theme around which every phase of Christianity clusters. The speaker has spent some years in the Orient, which has given him insight into idolatry as it is. From this experience he made the following assertion: "If your motive for being good and doing right is that you desire to be saved, you are a Buddhist; love for Christ makes a Christian."

Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock was presented what Elder MacGuire called, "God's message to the world." It is not a twentieth century idea concocted by some theologian. Adam, Noah, Abraham, Moses, all the prophets, John the Baptist, and the Saviour Himself proclaimed it: "Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." This statement is said to appear sixty-two times in the gospels. Out of twenty-nine parables, seventeen deal with the kingdom of God.

After showing with Scriptural proof what the Kingdom is not, it was learned that it must be set up inside of every follower of Christ. "Except ye become as a little child, ye shall in no wise enter."

Elder MacGuire conducted studies each evening in the chapel for the

(Continued on Page Two)

## Victory by Prayer

(Continued from Page One)

resident students and any others who could meet with them. The two outstanding themes brought out were the tragedy of eternal separation from God. "It will mean vastly more than hours or minutes of torment," said the speaker. "It will bring on the agony that Jesus felt on the cross when it seemed that God had turned His face from Him." On the other hand, the love of Jesus, and the infinite sacrifice He paid for the redemption of sinners, was presented in such an attractive light that all were deeply stirred.

Wednesday evening he drew a beautiful parallel from the exodus of Israel from Egypt to the exodus of modern Israel from sin and moral bondage. "The victory is the Lord's, and all we need to do is to sing the Song of Moses, or the triumph over sin and the devil." The Elder read from the book of Exodus the three requirements for victory in Christ: (1) "Fear ye not." (2) "Stand still." (3) "Hold your peace."

Elder C. A. Holt of the Southern conference, spoke in all the chapel periods but one. The central theme of his message was that to be a positive, victorious Christian one must have a deeper experience in the things pertaining to salvation than to keep on sinning and asking for forgiveness. It must go beyond that in order to witness for Christ in the daily life.

Live every man thine ear, but few thine voice;  
Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment.  
—Shakespeare.

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## Two Pictures

By Esther Dockham

As Miss Helm watched the group of forty girls climb out of the truck she began to study them to see how many untidy girls she would have in camp for the next six weeks.

Miss Helm had been camp director for five summers and was a pretty good judge of tidiness and untidiness.

As forty girls ran up to shake hands with her and to find out about tent mates, Miss Helm picked out two who were untidy, and these two she decided to put together.

Some may think it was unfair for Miss Helm to look for neatness in any girl after she had traveled half a day in a truck on such a hot day. But Miss Helm knew this would be the best time, for the neat ones would make an attempt to appear as neat as possible to make "first impressions." The untidy ones would have no desire to "primp" in order to appear neat because they would reason that the camp director would know they had had a long, hot, and tiresome journey. Nevertheless, the untidy ones were mistaken.

Tent inspection was at seven o'clock the next morning and as forty girls filed in front of Miss Helm for inspection she noticed the disheveled clothing and hair of the "untidy two."

After personal inspection, Miss Helm started down the row of tents. The first five were in pretty good condition but the next one was terrible. Bed covers were pulled up in a wrinkled mass, suitcases, shoes, bedslippers, string, and rubbish were strewn all over the floor. The owners of this tent received a black mark.

The next tent was the neatest of all. Beds were made neatly, shoes and suitcases were in an even line and the tent had every appearance of being the neatest. The owners received the honors for the day.

As Miss Helm viewed the tidy and untidy tents she knew she had judged correctly the afternoon before.

## Sister Summoned

(Continued from Page One)

and sister here, unite in expressing their heartfelt sympathy to those who mourn the loss of a loved one asleep in Jesus, and who look forward to greeting her again when Christ shall come to claim His own.

## Making Opportunities

By James F. Barnard

Jack was disgusted with the city, its bakeries, and even its people. What did they take him for anyway? Offering a baker a job peeling apples for pies. Maybe that green German sharing his room would take the job, but he would move on first. He had heard that business was better in the North anyway.

Herman, though a number one baker, was glad for the work. To him every job, however small it might be, was a reservoir of potential opportunities. Even such menial tasks as this did not grow monotonous, for all the while he was quietly noting and analyzing the possibilities for advancement. In a few weeks time he saw what others had overlooked, or rather had failed to see a remedy for.

After several days outside investigation he quit his job. The next day saw him closeted with the general manager of the company for which he had been working. At the end of the conference he walked out of the office with a year's contract in his pocket to supply the company with all the apples needed. The apples to be delivered daily, peeled and cored ready for pies.

Today, by the use of automatic machinery, Herman is able to supply all of the principle bakeries of that city with fresh apples from his cold storage rooms, at all times and seasons of the year.

He made his opportunity.

"If some heavy task you're dreading,

You've been told that you must do;

If you sit and fret and wonder

How you'll ever see it through

Just get busy from this moment;

Putting off means but to shirk.  
Say, 'I'll do it.' Suit the action.

Go to work."

## Alumna Married

(Continued from Page One)

The bride's many friends around La Sierra wish her many happy returns on her new venture into a hopeful and happy life.

When we have practiced good actions awhile, they become easy; when they are easy, we take pleasure in them; when they please us, we do them frequently; and then, by frequency of act, they grow into a habit.—Anon.

## The Friendly Comment

"More than fame, and more than money, is the comment kind and sunny,

And the hearty, warm approval of a friend;

For it gives to life a savor, and it makes you stronger, braver,

And it gives your heart and spirit to the end.

If he earns your praise, bestow it; if you like him, let him know it;

Let the words of real encouragement be said.

Do not wait till life is over, and he's underneath the clover,

For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead."

Far away in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I cannot reach them, but I can look up to them, see their beauty, and try to follow where they lead.—Louisa M. Alcott.

Examples do not authorize sins.

—Anon.



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An ideal is a fixed purpose by  
 which, from time to time, you can  
 steer your life.—Van Dyke.



Conducted by **Helen Galbraith**

Dorothy Thomas was happily surprised by a visit from her mother and father Sunday afternoon.

Lauretta Wood was very happy to have her mother and father spend a few days with her last week.

Florence Cox has returned to the dormitory after living with some friends in the village for a number of weeks.

Miss VanGundy spent the Sabbath with friends at Loma Linda and reported a pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Falkenhayn visited their two sons and a daughter at the college on Sunday afternoon.

Prof. and Mrs. Nis Hansen spent the week-end at Los Angeles visiting relatives and friends. We know it must be a real pleasure to take trips in a new car.

Galeta Applegate and Edith Watkins spent a day at San Clemente and Laguna Beach recently.

Violet Giddings and her folks journeyed to Los Angeles where they spent time visiting friends.

Bertha Meyers considered it a privilege to be the guest of Edith Watkins Sabbath.

Hattie Carney spent a few days in the dormitory with her sister, Susie.

On account of the sad news of the sudden death of her sister in Iowa, Prof. Hanson and his sister, Hazel, left the school Friday morning for their home. They expect to return in about ten days.

Verla Austin was absent from the school Wednesday and Thursday as she went to Los Angeles to bid farewell to her two brothers now leaving for Minnesota.

Genevieve and Robert Mallin-chrodt returned Sunday after several days' absent occasioned by the death of their grandfather.

Pauline Cook, Lauraine Brown,

Harbina Booth and Frances Lockwood returned to their respective homes over the week-end.

Florence Musgrave and Thelma Pierce spent the week-end with relatives in Glendale.

The girls of Gladwyn Hall have especially appreciated the talks given by Mrs. C. A. Holt during the past week of prayer, and considered it very fortunate to have her remain in their home a few days after the meetings were over.

Esther Dockham's brother and sister paid her a visit Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Emmerson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. LaTourette, all former students of S. C. J. C., except the latter, paid the college friends a visit Sabbath.

Gladys Spell called on her sister, Marthella over the week-end at the school.

Miss Havstad's parents, brother and sister visited with her the last

of the week. We feel certain that they enjoyed hearing the chorus sing Saturday night of which their daughter was director.

Paul Felker and his mother spent an enjoyable week-end in Long Beach.

After many hours of laborous efforts, Bill Williamson has his "auto-mobile" running smoothly again.

William Conrad and his sisters, Erna and Gertrude, spent the week-end at Glendale with their relatives.

Clarence Christian, Darrel Alexander, Arthur and Wilfred Edminister, spent a cool and enjoyable Sunday afternoon at Fairmount Park.

Aaron Martin and Laurence Thon spent the week-end at their respective homes in Pasadena.

Eddie Robinson spent the week-end at Garden Grove.

Then welcome each rebuff that turns earth's smoothness rough. Each sting that bids nor sit nor stand, but go!

Be our joys three parts pain; strive and hold the strain;

Learn, nor account the pang; dare, never grudge the throe.

—Browning

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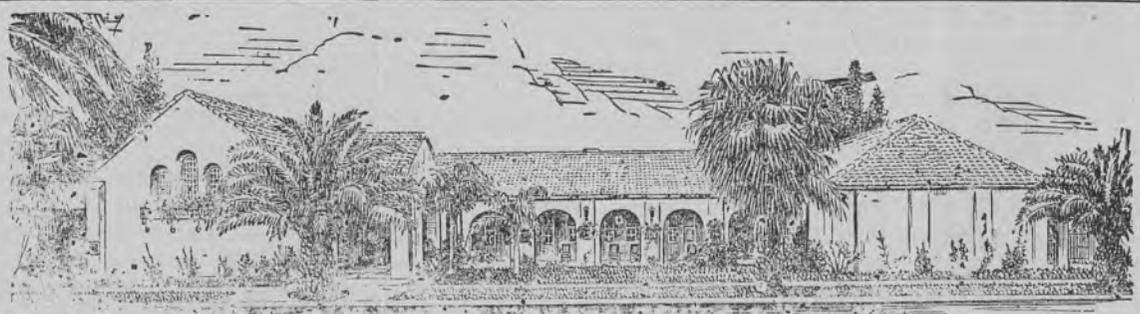
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## EDITORIAL



### C-SICKNESS

Have you ever been seasick? It is one of the most gruesome feelings that can possibly be had. You feel billious and nauseated; you feel as if you would like to die; you want to cast yourself overboard; you would give anything just to set your feet on dry land again.

There are entirely too many students floating around here that have sufficient reason to be c-sick but are not. If you have any C's it is necessary that you become C-sick.

A person who is seasick can't sleep or rest. Well, neither should you allow yourself any rest till you have all your C's made up. Those of you who are forfeiting good times and having to stay out of the Junior and Senior classes just on account of your back work or other unnecessary reasons, had better snap out of it. There are only four more weeks of school and they are going to be busy ones. So every one who has C's get to feeling so C-sick and so worried about your condition that you'll do anything to make them up. Then you will be able to enjoy your remaining school days, feel like living, and be ready to get your grades and enjoy your vacation when it comes.

What do you say? —REUBEN NIGHTINGALE

### A REMEDY FOR WORRY

Look on the bright side, it is the right side. The times may be hard, but it will make them no easier to wear a gloomy, sad countenance, and worry. It is the sunshine and not the clouds that gives beauty to the flower.

There is always before or around us that which should cheer and fill the heart with warmth and tenderness. The sky is Blue ten times where it is black once. It may be you have troubles, but so have others. None are free from troubles; and perhaps it is well that none should be. They give sinew and tone to life, strength and courage to man.

School would be dull, and the pupils would never acquire skill, were there no difficulties to be overcome. It is the duty of every one to extract all the happiness and enjoyment he can within and without him; above all, he should look on the bright side and not worry. What if things do look a little dark. The road will turn and the night will end in broad day. What looked so black will brighten. What appears so

## EXCHANGE

By MARY ALBERTSEN

A colporteur institute has just been held at Union College. Fifty or more are planning definitely on colporteur work this summer. — Clock Tower.

Washington Missionary College students have captured three of the six first awards, one second, and three third awards in the first year of the Youths Instructor College Pen League.—Sligonian.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington, D. C., is printing the new one dollar bills at the rate of 1,200,000 a day. The greatest task, however, is the numbering of the bills, each one having two numbers.—Youths Instructor.

"A certain sense of mental telepathy which can penetrate the extreme disorder of even freshman intelligence and extract the necessary information from the subconscious mind of a bookseeker," has been called the good assets of good librarians.—Student Movement.

## SOMETIMES

Sometimes I'm happy—don't know why,

I couldn't tell you if I'd try;  
My heart a-singin' a glad, new song.

A-makin' music all day long.  
Just like I'd never known a sigh.  
I just feel happy — don't know why!

Sometimes I'm sad—just why, can't say!

Things just the same as yesterday:  
Stars ashine in the skies at night,  
Flowers growin' in the garden bright,

Birds a-singin' in the trees like mad—  
But me, somehow, I just feel sad!

Let's don't let folks, or thoughts, or things

Destroy the blessing that love brings!

Just know the sun's a-shinin' still  
On every mountaintop and hill,  
Always has and always will—  
Let's don't be sad!

—Bessie J. Kyle.

bad becomes right. God did not plan for man always to hang down his head or eyes, and those who do, only show that they are departing from the paths of common sense and right.

There is more virtue in one sunbeam than in a whole hemisphere of clouds and gloom; so don't worry.

## The Last Lap

By PAUL E. WICKMAN

The last stride wins the race; the last showing goes down in the records; the last part of anything completes the job. One can never expect to finish unless he has started, but one can never say he has accomplished his task unless the last stride is taken.

The man who first conceived the building of a boat never received credit for it; the man who dreamed electricity was in the air never was shocked; the man who thought of steam, or skyscrapers, or lawnmowers without putting their ideas into practical form never enjoyed the rewards. No, it isn't the man who gains the first fifty yards in a foot race that wins, but it is the man who first completes the last five.

A foot race or a "relay" race, whatever it may be called, has been making progress the last seven months. About three hundred entered the race; some have dropped out, and the distance of four credits or thirty-two hours is left to be reached. Seven laps have been made, excitement is growing tense, the crowd of activities is rushing upon the racers to watch them in their last lap. The tape is stretched for the last strides, but it is hard to be seen through the pressing crowd of activities. The eyes of the supporters are focused upon them. Do the racers feel this interest? Are they losing sight of the goal tape? Are they losing heart and becoming discouraged? Is the press-crowd diverting their attention to the extent that the goal of four credits, or thirty-two hours, will not be reached. These are vital questions which every S. C. J. C. student should be asking himself.

## Socrates Says

By LYLON LINDBECK

A man may lose his head though his heart may be in the right place.

People of polish may be brilliant but that is no reason for casting reflections.

Man's self-confessed ability to run the other fellows business so well, explains the reason why so many people have missed their calling.

If we are appreciative we usually have other good qualities.

The things learned at mother's knee are different than the experiences we generally pay for.

Whether, therefore, ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God.—Bible.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, MAY 1, 1930

Number 26

## CHORAL TOUR IS COMPLETE

Chorus Sings in Los Angeles and Glendale; Also Over KNX

With the trip to Los Angeles and Glendale, the spring concert tour of Southern California Junior College's Chorus, of which Miss Ruth Havstad is director, is completed. The program, "Christ, the Hope of Glory," was given in all a total of eight times in whole or in part.

One of the interesting occasions of last week-ends' trip came with the invitation extended at the close of the rendition in Evangelist H. M. S. Richards' tabernacle to sing over radio station KNX, Hollywood, the following morning. Those who had the opportunity of listening in, at S. C. J. C. and elsewhere, were well pleased with the effect and clear enunciation transmitted by the ether Friday morning.

A crowded house listened to the presentation given in the White Memorial Chapel Friday night and Sabbath morning in the Roosevelt High School Auditorium in Glendale, where the members of the Central Glendale Church are meeting following the conflagration which destroyed their meeting place. Prof. W. W. Ruble, who was president of S. C. J. C. the year 1927-1928, is elder of this church. The same afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the chorus journeyed to the Glendale Sanitarium chapel, where they sang again. This time, the sanitarium's private broadcasting system, KGS, carried the program to all the patients of the sanitarium and others who were listening in.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Fishing For Men

In his Sabbath sermon Elder Rentfro took for his topic "Jesus' method of winning souls." The first requirement, he said, is that one should follow in His steps. Jesus went about doing good. Not only did he heal the sick, but he took advantage of every opportunity to preach good tidings to the meek and to proclaim liberty to the captives.

His talk led up to the necessity of placing the Big Week books before the people.

## Conditions in U. S. S. R. Are Related by Isaacs

Past and present conditions in Russia have been graphically presented by Elder Daniel Isaacs, who spoke in chapel Wednesday, and delivered a stereopticon lecture on Thursday evening.

The Elder and his wife have spent sixteen years in vast, troubled Russia. It was interesting to note that the speaker always pointed out to the students how God had favored and protected them during war, famine and pestilence.

"Imagine" said the speaker, "a country five times the size of the United States without a single Christian school, or church of any kind. The Bolshevik rule forbids all preaching; therefore, the only way the gospel can be spread is by visiting with the neighbors. At the present time there are 15,000 believers doing that kind of work with remarkable success."

The lectures and pictures portrayed the crying need of devastated Russia. Elder Isaacs firmly believes that the doors of religious freedom will soon be opened in Russia. His plea to the students was that when this occurred, many might give their lives and energies to the Christianizing of Godless, ruined Russia.

## Mrs. Mina Morse Mann Discusses Education

Mrs. Mina Morse Mann, Sabbath School Secretary of the South-eastern Calif. Con. spoke to the student body at the chapel hour Tuesday. She told the students that the great object of Christian Education is not secular learning, but "to restore the image of God in the soul." The human mind is capable of infinite improvement, but so few young people take advantage of this opportunity. Miss White says that "Jesus is sitting for His portrait in the heart of every believer."

Mrs. Mann said that it is the desire of every student to be able to say at graduation with Paul "I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith."

## COMING!

THURSDAY, May 1—  
12:05 P.M.—Chapel: Student-body tryout of suggestive school song: "Dear S. C. J. C."  
3:20 P.M.—Junior Class Meeting.  
7:00 P.M.—Bible Workers' Training Class.  
FRIDAY, May 2—  
12:05 P.M.—Chapel: Remarks by President Johnson.  
6:15 P.M.—Seminary.  
6:36 P.M.—Sunset (local time).  
7:30 P.M.—M. V. Meeting.  
SABBATH, May 3—  
8:30 A.M.—Teachers' Training Class.  
9:00 A.M.—Teachers' Meeting.  
9:30—Sabbath School.  
11:00 A.M.—Sermon.  
2:00 P.M.—M. V. Bands' Missionary Work.  
3:00 P.M.—Meeting at Woodcraft Home.  
7:30 P.M.—S. C. J. C. Orchestra Gives Concert.  
SUNDAY, May 4—  
6:00 A.M.—Junior-Senior Picnic (or whatever it is). Meet on Campus.  
MONDAY, May 5—  
7:00 P.M.—Chorus Practice.  
TUESDAY, May 6—  
4:15 P.M.—Senior Class Meeting.  
7:00 P.M.—Iroquois Club Meets.  
Colportage Institute This Week: Amanuel Remsen, J. F. Kent and L. L. Grand Pre.

## Expression Students Present Bible Play

A beautiful pageant of the women of the Bible was given by the expression students under the direction of Mrs. Lyle Van Buskirk in the S. C. J. C. Auditorium, April 26.

The class was a little handicapped in giving the program this particular evening as a number of the students were away with the chorus, thus necessitating those who took part to take extra parts on short notice. Nevertheless this did not detract from the real message of the evening.

The class was assisted by a special mixed quartette consisting of Mr. Oakes, tenor; Mrs. Adams, soprano; Mrs. Walters, alto, and Mr. Munson, bass.

## Spiritual Philology Is Talk Topic of Eld. Holt

Eld. Holt, in his chapel talk on Tuesday surprised the students and faculty by speaking of the "two languages of earth." He said that there are only two great major dialects that are spoken by the people in this world, the Heavenly Language and the Earthly. The earthly tongue is just as foreign to God and the angels as Chinese is to an Amer-

(Continued on Page Four)

## ANNUALETTE IS TO BE PRINTED

Special Commencement Number of the "Criterion" Is to Replace "El Serrano"

In collaboration with the senior class of '30, and the school management, the "Criterion" has decided to publish a special commencement number, to be issued in place of the regular paper of May 15. It will consist of twenty pages, with a pebbled cover printed in class colors, silver and blue.

This magazine, though comparatively small, will contain much of the material usually found in the annual or year book, in consequence of the fact that such a publication is not being issued by the school this year. In addition to those things pertaining to the senior graduating class, space will be devoted to scholasticism, the industrial opportunities afforded students here, and other school activities.

All regular subscribers to the "College Criterion" will receive this annualette without additional charge. It is to have a circulation of at least twenty-five hundred, and will be used in advertising the school at General Conference and during the summer campaign for students. This commencement number will be given a world-wide distribution, thus advertising in a practical way the advantages to be found at Southern California Junior College. Extra copies may be had at the rate of twenty-five cents each.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Junior Love Senior?

From the hands of Juniors last Thursday after chapel to the hands of the Seniors were passed some of the cleverest announcements telling the when and the where and the why of the entertainment which the Juniors are giving the Seniors this year. S. C. J. C. campus is the place of gathering; next Sunday at 6:00 A. M. is the time.

The juniors have done a pretty good job of keeping their class machinery well oiled, for very little has been noised around concerning its occult activities. Consequently the seniors will be surprised, to say the least.



# PHILOSOPHY and WIT



By Paul H. Felker

Now I am not an expert with a gun, but I shall endeavor to tell you about some queer kinds of wild animals I have met (not Mr. Lion or Miss Wildcat). No, they haven't horns nor claws. They wear trousers or dresses, brush their hair and clean their teeth (if they don't forget to) just like ordinary people, but when I meet them I think they are in reality "wolves in sheep's clothing."

The creatures that I am thinking of can be put under one disagreeable zoo or kingdom—the CROSS kingdom. Probably the most vicious and dreaded "wild animal" of this kingdom is Mr. Gr-r-GROUCH. He doesn't live in any particular place but is often found in the hall, in the dining room, in the class room, or in the dormitory. "Sometimes he likes to be alone like a Hermit-crab. When you come near him you can distinguish him by the low rumbling sound which he makes—halfway between a snarl and a growl. If you should ask Mr. Grouch to help you with something, you are apt to hear a noise something like this—"Aw-w! What yeh want me to help you for—go get someone else." No, Mr. Grouch doesn't like to help anyone, neither does he like to see anyone have a good time. He grumbles about everything, including the food, teachers, equipment, school standards, the lesson assignments, the weather, etc. "The funniest thing about a grouch is, he not only ruins the day for others, but ruins his own day, too."

Miss FUSS is another "wild animal" in the CROSS kingdom, closely related to the grouch, but much more timid. When she is asked to do some kind of work, she moves rapidly backward like a frightened crab. She has a very tender skin and becomes peeved very easily, and when she is once angry she makes a screaming "fuss." The real cause of her disposition is often jealousy and she has an inferiority complex. Although she can make a great noise in "fussing," there are some sounds which she is unable to make. She cannot make a hearty laugh. She cannot make a noise which sounds like a cheery "Good morning," or "How-do-you-do."

Another "wild animal" not so dangerous as Mr. Grouch or Miss Fuss, but one you have all met is MR. KICKER. He is well known

because of the loud noise he makes, his jaws are moving most of the time. This fellow seems to be afraid he would die if he should look on the bright side of life or ever say anything good about a person. When he hears someone telling the good points of a person he is there with "Yes, but—" and goes along with a long line of defects about the person. Mr. Kicker has very keen eyes when it comes to seeing defects, but when it comes to seeing the good points he is stone blind. Perhaps he doesn't realize the damage he is doing, but "kicking" is a bad habit to get into. "Mules kick, who wants to be a mule?" I don't suppose there are very many "Mr. Kickers" at S. C. J. C. but "If the shoe fits put it on."

Really, don't you think that if the "kickers" could get into step, they would be happier themselves, to say nothing of the benefit it would give their companions.

"A good thing to remember, a better thing to do, to work with the CONSTRUCTION gang and not the wrecking crew." Did you ever stop to think of this—"an infant can cry and KICK, but it takes a man to boost." Which are you?

Miss PRIDE is another common animal. This animal goes around on stilts, like a giraffe, looking down on other people. She holds her head away up in the air. Almost every other word she says is "I," which is the center of her name and thoughts. If she should meet you on the street, most likely she would not speak to you, because she considers herself above the ordinary rank of common people. Most of the time she is frowning and very cross, but when she meets someone a little richer and finer than herself she bows humbly and is all smiles. She is like the rock of Gibraltar—a big bluff. The queerest thing about this animal is that she has a very large head and a stiff neck, yet she has a very small heart. Dear reader, are you Miss Pride? Remember the center of pride is "I" and the center of sin's "I."

Another common animal is the sponge. Many think of the sponge as a kind of vegetable, but it is really an animal. Mr. SPONGER is

(Continued on Page Four)

## DEAR S. C. J. C.

Mrs. C. R. La Gourgue

Mrs. Grace Nelson Reid

1. There's a school that we all love, Nestled near the hill, May its  
2. There's is loyal-ty in our hearts, Tho' we roam a-far, We'll re-

ban-ners fly a-bove Ev'ry rock and hill. Good old S. C. J. C.  
mem-ber les-sons learned Ev'ry day and hour. You will al-ways share a

stands for her i-deals high; Ev'ry one that walks her strands Feels like  
part Our suc-cess and fame; We will hon-or you al-way For we

CHORUS:  
stand-ing by. S. C. J. C., Long may you live, S. C. J. C., We want  
love your name.

to give Our sup-port to you so grand, Your high stand-ards We demand, S. C. J. C. How we love  
and

rit---  
you, S. C. J. C. Ev-er so true, May your ban-ners ev-er fly And your lau-rels reach the sky.

Drawn by Raymond F. Cottrell

### Commencement 'Criterion'

(Continued from Page One)

The issuing of this commencement number of the college journal is made possible to a large degree

through the co-operation of all of its patrons and subscribers who have contributed to the splendid and exceptional financial success of the "College Criterion." The "Criterion" now has a net paid circulation of approximately 1500.

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**BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Mrs. Roderick entertained her Sabbath School class and a few other friends of Mrs. Myrtle Stearns at her home Monday evening, April 28. After an interesting Bible game, a delicious lunch was served.

Several readings were given by her daughter, Mrs. Roderick. A short talk on "Friendship" was also part of the program. Mrs. Stearns was well remembered by her friends in honor of her birthday.

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Conducted by **Helen Galbraith**

Mr. John Bøerg spent Sunday in Long Beach visiting friends.

Thelma Pierce, Bertha Myers, and Florence Musgrave spent an enjoyable week-end with friends in Los Angeles.

Monday evening, April 21, at the Central Christian Church in Arlington a contest was staged by the W. C. T. U. Eileen Moffit, Dorthea Van Gundy, Dorthy Cooper, Pearl Bruner and Marthelle Spell participated in the contest. The silver medal was awarded to Dorthea Van Gundy. The W. C. T. U. conducts these contests for the purpose of creating an interest in the art of expression.

Franklin Miller, Nathan Westermeyer, Aaron Martin, F. G. Reid, Ben Brewer, William Swanner, Lester Ham, Eugene Houplin, all went to their respective homes over the week-end.

Dunbar Smith, James Bounds, Bill Swanner, Eugene Houplin, Elmer Richards and Lester Ham report a delightful visit at the Swanner's ranch over the week-end, where they celebrated Bill's sixteenth birthday.

Gladwyn Hall was a rather lonely place this last week-end with most of the girls having either gone on the choir excursion trip or else gone to their respective homes.

Margaret Pellow and Margaret Hon report an enjoyable week-end spent with friends and relatives in Paradise Valley.

Thelma Grover and Dorthy Thomas spent the week-end in their respective homes in Los Angeles.

Three new girls are now residing in Gladwyn Hall: Frankie Dimmock, who has been living in the village; Mildred Robinson, the sister of Eddie Robinson, and Dorothy Carlander.

Prof. K. M. Adams spoke to the young people in the vesper hour last Friday evening on Christian Warfare.

Edith Watkins was very much surprised by a visit from her brother-in-law over the week-end.

Lelah Vollmar journeyed to Long Beach Sunday and spent a very enjoyable time playing with the waves.

Oradell Houde spent Sabbath afternoon at National City visiting a friend who returned recently from a trip to Europe.

Lillian Brenton and Marie Brown spent the week-end at their respective homes in Long Beach.

**Chorus Ends Tour**

(Continued from Page One)

The final concert came the same evening at the same place before a large audience. Elder Paap, chaplain of the sanitarium, made the statement that a better, finer, and more uplifting musical entertainment had never been given in that building.

More than five thousand persons have heard the chorus during the past two weeks, and all of them seem to be agreed that in message and execution the chorus has made a decided improvement over last year.

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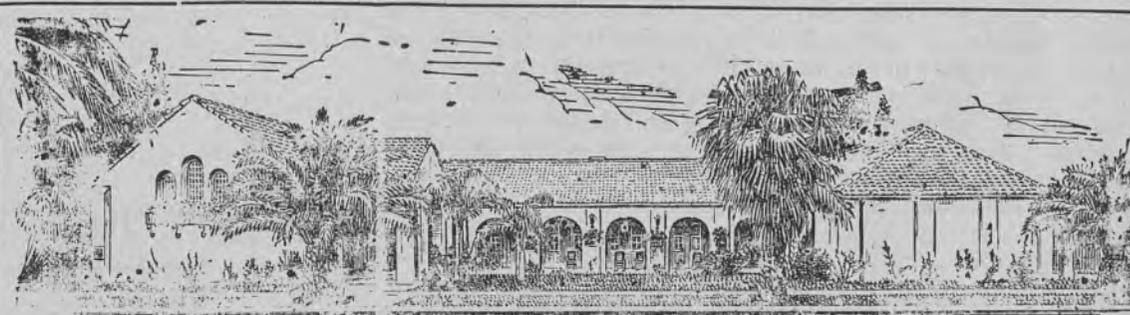
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## EDITORIAL



"YOU'RE DOING FINE"

Many things have conspired together to bring to our attention the value of a word of approval or commendation. We were feeling downhearted and rather the color of the sky, especially the way it appears on a moonless night, the other day; we were just a bit discouraged, but some friend to man came along just then and said, "You're doing fine."

Don't look for places where the other chap doesn't come up to your standard of judgment, but look for the worthwhile things he HAS done and then tell him how much you appreciate them and what an inspiration he has been to you. You won't have to look long before seeing that those kind words have whetted his ambition and he is really getting along better for the hearing of them.

It is just a bit of the medicine you like. Think back and see where some good friend helped you—with just a word or two. It doesn't take more than a word or a smile to change the career of a man or of an entire nation.

Let's boost our friends more and bump them less.—  
R. F. C.

### HAIL JOLTS!

It takes a few clouds to make a beautiful sunset, likewise in our lives it takes some JOLTS to perfect character. Have you ever taken a jar and put some nuts in the bottom of the jar and placed some beans on top of the nuts; then have you shaken the jar? If so, you have found that the beans fall to the bottom when they are jolted and never get to the top again. This is just like some people when they are jolted they fall, never to rise.

We all have our ups and downs, but when the shaking time comes, the question is, are we going to remain on top, or if we should fall are we going to get UP IMMEDIATELY? Life is made up of falls. "It isn't the man who falls that fails, but the man who fails to GET UP when he falls."

Jolts show what we are made of. They keep us meek. Jolts help to make the man. Therefore HAIL JOLTS!

But you may say, how are we to meet the jolts? By education. Today, education means more than knowing the three "R's." It requires the development of the body, mind and soul. WE, the Senior Class, feel that we have been



## HOO-HOO!

### EXCHANGE

By Mary Albertsen

What a master Solomon was. Note a few of the arts and sciences of which he was master—literature, political science, psychology, navigation, commerce, jurisprudence, architecture, music, botany, astronomy, zoology, ornithology, entomology, ichthyology. — Youth's Instructor.

### Philosophy and Wit

(Continued from Page Two)

a natural "grafter" i. e., he lives on other people's accomplishments. To illustrate: The other day I went to a certain class with my lesson fully prepared. Mr. Sponger sat next to me. The teacher said to the class: "Leave your papers as you pass out of the class room." Immediately Mr. Sponger leaned over and said, "May I borrow your paper to copy; I forgot to study my lesson." Of course I like to help people, thus I give him my paper. It didn't hurt anyone but himself. Mr. Sponger's middle name is "borrow." He is continually saying, "May I borrow some paper, or your pencil, etc."

The sponge goes around in the water and absorbs all he can get with just as little effort as possible. Mr. Sponger is often cross and is indeed a low grade animal compared to the man who is willing to earn his way with real work.

As school is drawing near a close there will be times when we will have to watch our step, that we be not one of these "animals." Many warm days, hard lessons, and final "Zams" are before us. But let's remember this philosophy of life: "Study—work hard—don't worry! The biggest mountain I ever climbed is the one that wasn't there."

I am certain no S. C. J. C.ite wants to be classed among any of the "animules" spoken of thus far, because these generally "peter out" in the last lap, but let's be classed with the creatures that have stick-to-it-ness and are on the road to success—like Miss PLEASant and Mr. PERSEverance.

thoroughly jolted.

Remember, dear reader, when you have temptations and Satan tries to shake you down, that Christ will hold you UP if you will but remain true to Him.—P. H. F.

### Socrates Says

By Lylon Lindbeck

Some people expect the best, without giving their best.

We cannot dream ourselves into grand characters and lofty positions.

There is more poetry in a beautiful character than about the character.

A man without courage is at the mercy of all evil.

Some students take things as they come; others knock them as they go.

### Mrs. Kuhn Returns

All of her former friends and associates were glad to welcome Mrs. May Cole Kuhn back to La Sierra the other day, when she returned from China after an absence of more than two years. She says that the object of her return was to upbuild the health of her son, Henry, who has been undergoing a number of illnesses.

Mrs. Kuhn and her two children will settle in the village here, where they expect to stay for four years until Mr. Kuhn will be able to join them from the mission field.

Mrs. Kuhn was preceptress and Spanish teacher during the most of the year 1927-1928.

### Spiritual Philology

(Continued from Page One)

ican, and it is impossible for us, with carnal hearts to understand the language of Canaan.

Eld. Holt said that there are four major steps in reaching the standard which God has set for us: (1) Desire to be a Christian; (2) accepting a new life in Christ; (3) receiving Jesus for victory, and (4) the outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

His closing thought was "Pray and persevere until you see and feel something."

### Surprise Startles Mrs. Sturges on Her Birthday

The birthday of Mrs. Sturges was celebrated on the thirteenth day of April by the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades.

A party met at the home of Goldie Raley Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock. About this time Miss Sturges seemed to need a drive before the prayer meeting. They drove to Raley's place and stopped for just a minute which was prolonged until 8:30. The presents consisted mostly of handkerchiefs of all variations and colors.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

The Weekly Publication of Southern California Junior College

Volume I

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, MAY 8, 1930

Number 27

## GLEN RANCH IS PICNIC SITE

Over One Hundred Juniors and Seniors Go to San Bernardino Mountains for Fun

Don't ever think that threatening weather can scare out Juniors and Seniors, for early Sunday morning, the fourth, found the jolly-gleeful group of picnickers on their way to Glen Ranch.

Two large trucks, which served for transportation, were filled brim-full with the happy crowd. The Seniors were in suspense to the where abouts of the picnic, until, to their surprise, they landed at Glen Ranch.

Besides the rain, hail, and snow, the main feature of the day was the Junior Senior ball game. However, the Seniors proved too strong for the Juniors, for the game came out in favor of the Seniors.

Of course this being a "freak" picnic, all were contented to stand around the camp-fires and eat the elaborate meal that had been prepared. The warm chocolate and hot beans tasted better than they would have if it had been a warm day.

Everybody being pretty well drenched by this time, it was decided to go back to the school, and finish the picnic in the dining room. Here a gleeful time was enjoyed by all, for pie and ice cream taste better in a warm place.

## The Last of the Iroquois

The Iroquois club met for the last time this school year, on Tuesday evening, May 6, at 7 o'clock.

After a short business meeting, the members went to work on their various lines. Then, at 8 o'clock, the members trooped down to the dining-room where refreshments were served. After the refreshments, there was a short entertainment by the members. Very unique placecards were made by Miss Cross, featuring the artist's palate and brushes at the top.

This last meeting was the best, and all the members are sorry to discontinue their interesting work.

## COMING!

**THURSDAY, May 8—**  
11:05 P.M.—Chapel: Colportage.  
7:30 P.M.—First Sermon of Regional Meeting in San Bernardino Municipal Auditorium.  
**FRIDAY, May 9—**  
12:00 P.M.—Chapel: Colportage.  
6:42 P.M.—Sunset (Local Time).  
7:30 P.M.—Sermon, San Bernardino.  
**SABBATH, May 10—**  
The following meetings will be held in San Bernardino:  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School.  
11:00 A.M.—Sermon.  
2:30 P.M.—Sermon.  
4:00 P.M.—Y. P. Meeting; Bible and Testimony Study.  
7:30 P.M.—Sermon.  
**SUNDAY, May 11—**  
Regional Meetings Continue Until 7:30 P.M.—Closing Sermon.  
**MONDAY, May 12—**  
7:30 P.M.—Church School Graduation.  
**TUESDAY, May 13—**  
12:05 P.M.—Mrs. Webb Presents Recital.  
7:45 P.M.—Mrs. LaGourgue Gives Voice Recital, Riverside Church.  
**WEDNESDAY, May 14—**  
Exams at 8, 10 and 1 o'clock.  
**THURSDAY, May 15—**  
More Exams.  
7:30 P.M.—Class Night Program: Central Junior High School Auditorium.  
**FRIDAY, May 16—**  
Still More Exams.  
6:48 P.M.—Sunset (Local Time).  
7:30 P.M.—Devotional Service.  
**SABBATH, May 17—**  
9:30 A.M.—Sabbath School.  
11:00 A.M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Community Hall.  
8:15 P.M.—Commencement: Central Junior High.  
**SUNDAY, May 18—**  
Alumni Picnic in Fairmount Park.

## Church School Gives Mission Education Play

A scene from the mission life of John G. Patton was presented by the children of the primary department, under the direction of Mrs. K. M. Adams, in Chapel Monday, April 28. The chapel platform decorations consisted of palm trees, tropical shrubbery and an African hut.

The scenario was a composition of Mable Duerksen. With the help of Erna Von Hoffgarden, Verle Austin, Evelyn Roose and Leona Jackson the children were drilled in the play which proved to be very cleverly worked out. Herman Sterns played the part of John Patton; Martha Lorenz that of Mrs. Patton, and Raymond Hansen took the part of Chief Namakii.

The scene depicted the work of Patton on the Island of Tanna in the South Seas. The well was dug, and to the surprise of the Natives, rain was secured from the ground.

Those who would live patient, loving, cheerful lives must pray.  
—Mrs. E. G. White.

## C. B. Haynes Tells Fascinating Narratives

At the chapel hour Monday, Elder Carlyle B. Haynes, vice president of the General Conference for the South American division, spoke to the student body. He said the idea that many people have that our work in South America is mostly among Indians is untrue. The most heard of work in South America and most spectacular is among the Indians, but the great bulk of the missionary work is being carried on among the highly civilized Peruvians, Bolivians and others. Eld. Haynes said that many times we think of South Americans being such an uncivilized group of people, but really the southern part of our Western Hemisphere is a country of great cities, and high progress. The better class there, feel, in many ways, superior to us here.

He said that the Juliaca training school in Peru is soon to be opened again. It has been closed for several years because of the religious intolerance there, but now, through answer to prayer, this large training center for workers is to be reopened.

He told the story of one young man, who, through his influence, secured the release on Sabbath of all the Seventh Day Adventist young men in the army of Chile.

## Mr. Beisel Presents Final Orchestra Recital

The last concert of the year was given by the S. C. J. C. orchestra, Saturday night, May 3. In this concert two new divisions of the orchestra appeared in public for the first time.

Among the orchestra numbers were "White Queen," "Overture, March" from "Midsummer Night's Dream," a "Medley," "Old Favorites," and "Connecticut March." The String Quartet played "Minute in G" by Beethoven, and followed this with an encore number. "Lassie O' Mine" was given by the Trumpet Quartet.

The closing selection by the orchestra was the new school song, "Dear S. C. J. C." Mrs. Ried composed the music to this song, the orchestrations being written by Mr. Beisel, director.

## CLASS NIGHT COMES MAY 15

Sixty-Three Seniors Will Graduate Exercises To Be Held In Riverside

The plan for the commencement week at Southern California Junior College is as follows: Class Night, Thursday night, May 15; Baccalaureate, Sabbath morning, May 17; and Commencement, Saturday night, May 17.

Both Class Night and Commencement will take place in the auditorium of the Central Junior High School on Magnolia Avenue, Riverside, on account of the larger seating capacity available there. The Baccalaureate sermon will be given in the community hall of La Sierra village.

Elder H. M. S. Richards, who is now conducting a tent effort in Los Angeles, has agreed to speak at Baccalaureate; and Elder Carlyle B. Haynes, President of the South American Division of the General Conference has been secured to deliver the Commencement address. The senior class feels indeed fortunate to receive the valuable services of these two men.

## Royal Order of the Book

Gentlemen of the royal order of the book are paying a visit to the college this week, getting recruits for the field of canvassing the forthcoming summer. They are by name: Emanuel Remsen, Fred Kent, John Holden, R. E. Bowles, and H. W. Christian. L. L. Grand Pre and L. L. Skinner are also expected.

According to present indications there will be a band seven strong out in the byways and hedges, some with English books and some with the Spanish. Prof. Hanson plans to canvass in Iowa; Fred Pritchard and Ronald Rothe in Arizona; Dunbar Smith and Victor Anderson go to Northern California; Joe Smith, Ruth Wilson and Miss Conrad in Southeastern California.

The books being used are "Bible Readings," "Home Physician," "Our Times," and "Patriarchs and Prophets."

## BE YOURSELF

By K. J. Reynolds

Nowdays when we see one who puts on airs, one who makes a pretense of possessing virtues or weaknesses which are not his, someone is sure to say to that person, "Be yourself." It is good advice.

If you have faults which you have been at some trouble to acquire and which you therefore wish to have due appreciation, do not call attention to them and do not overdo them. It may be that others do not look upon such things as you do. After all your efforts to paint yourself a villain they may see in you nothing worse than a harmless bore. Then too, they may have read in some book on psychology that people suffering from an inferiority complex, feeling themselves incapable of winning a prominent place in life through worthwhile accomplishments, resort to lawlessness, real or alleged, to win that notoriety which acts as a balm to their small souls and atones for their inability to win fame. And, unjustly of course, they may apply this to you.

On the other hand, never pretend to virtues which you do not possess, for by so doing you mount a pedestal upon which you may not be able to remain. Nothing can be harder on a man's reputation than to have his acquaintances compare what he pretends to be with what he is, when the latter is only a small fraction of the former. Like an inflated currency, such a person must always pass at a discount.

The world is full of people who believe that they can pretend and no one be the wiser. They do not read history. If they did, they would know that life is out to get the pretender, and always does, sooner or later. Eventually every pretender has to lie down and hear the referee count ten over him. And oddly enough, on such an occasion his friends and acquaintances usually all have ringside seats.

In Pygmalion, G. B. Shaw has a girl of the slums taken out of her native environment and trained to be a lady. She is drilled until her manners are perfect, her speech above reproach, her dress faultless. Then, just when her trainer is congratulating himself upon his achievement, something ruffles the young woman's temper, and manners, grammar, and the graces of a lady, all of which she has acquired only superficially, drop from her like a cloak, and she reveals—herself.

So it is. The test is sure to find the flaw in the steel, the stoddy in the cloth, the counterfeit. Against

## Closing Conflict Pictures

The closing conflicts of this world's history and a description of the new earth was beautifully illustrated in Young People's Meeting last Friday evening, May 2. Mrs. Belding read to us the last chapter in Great Controversy, while Mr. Belding flashed on the screen beautiful colored pictures illustrating this chapter.

Miss Havstad sang as a solo, "Shall You, Shall I." At the close of the meeting many expressed their renewed desire to reach their heavenly home.

## 'IN THE DAYS THAT WUZ,' YOUTHFUL LA SIERRA

Do you remember La Sierra at about seven years ago?

Do you remember when La Sierra's campus consisted of sand dunes, jackrabbits and rattlesnakes?

Do you remember that both dormitories still had the scaffolding around them and students had to watch their steps or get spattered with plaster as they were going through the halls to their rooms? And the girls had to climb a ladder to get to their rooms if they lived on the second floor?

Do you remember that at about this time seven years ago the faculty consisted of ten members and there were only about eighty students?

Do you remember that chapel was held in the boys' parlor, and classes were held on the first floor of the boys' dormitory? The dining room and kitchen were in the girls' home.

Do you remember that at about this time the candles and burnt table tops were being discarded; and a local fire department was organized in the boys' dormitory to put out fires started by boys with cold feet endeavoring to warm them by putting the new electric glow stoves in bed with them?

Do you remember one afternoon when Harry Hawkins, who, possessed with the ambition of converting the sand dunes in front of the building into a lawn, was busy with Dick and Dan, the school team, hooked to a Fresno, when he mistook the mound covering the cesspool for a sand dune? The result was that it caved in with a splash. Some students who were working on the grounds near, noting the sudden

such exposure there is but one defense, being what you are clear through. Be something if you can. Be all that you can. But with it all, BE YOURSELF.

disappearance of Harry and his team, gave the alarm and rushed over to help him out. Soon a crowd gathered and shoveled sand into one corner of the pit. Harry unharnessed the team and assisted them to climb out by vigorously applying a piece of two-by-four. Harry felt better after a prolonged bath.

Do you remember the washbowl campaign which the students organized to raise money for a washbowl in each room?

Do you remember Maud and Queen, the two flea-bitten gray colts that used to run away every few days with the wagon, or whatever they happened to be hitched to, and it usually took a half dozen boys a half hour or so to catch them? When asked what had happened to them Mr. Stearns said: "They are still here and are the mothers of several colts and old enough to be grandmothers."

Do you remember when nearly every one had the stomach ache from eating too many watermelons which covered the hundred acres across the road?

Do you remember the academic dairy of seventeen head which has developed into the college herd of 150 head? There are only five of the charter members left now.

Such were the days when La Sierra was young.

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## "STOP AND THINK," SAYS DEAN OF MEN

A man of thought and experience stepped into my office the other day for a friendly visit. "Alfred," said he, "how are things going?"

"My friend," said I, "I would ask YOU the question, for news such as that, generally speaking, is better known away from home than it is at home."

After we had talked over various problems pertaining particularly to school life he said to me just as he was leaving, "Whenever perplexities arise, whenever problems confront you, stop and think; just sit down and think it out in your sane moments, then act."

He left; again the room was quiet. That was sensible advice, I thought to myself. And I would pass on to you, young man, this same advice. Stop and think! In your sane moments think out the course you are now pursuing, and ask yourself this question, is it leading me to a worth-while end?

Dear reader, it is the purpose of S. C. J. C. not only to train men for service, but also to train them to think for themselves. This will bring success to you, and happiness to your parents.

It's a little thing to do—

Just to think.

Anyone, no matter who,

Ought to think.

Take a little time each day

From the minutes thrown away,

Spare from your work or play—

Stop and think!

You will find that men who fail

Do not think.

Men who find themselves in jail—

Do not think.

Half the trouble that we see,

Trouble brewed for you and me,

It would help us more or less,—

Probably would never be,—

If we'd think!

Shall we journey hit-or-miss,

Or shall we think?

Let's not go along by guess,

But rather to ourselves confess,

If we'd THINK!



## The NEWSETTE Column

Conducted by Helen Galbraith

Prof. K. M. Adams gave a talk to the Livingston M. V. Band last Wednesday. He told of the many curious ideas and customs which the Chinese have. It was very interesting and was enjoyed by all. It is hoped that he will speak to them again.

Mrs. Floyd Johnson, class of '28, was a visitor at the College Sabbath and Sunday. She is now living in Phoenix, Ariz.

Elizabeth Falkenhayn and her two brothers spent an enjoyable week-end in Los Angeles visiting friends and relatives.

Marie Murch was a guest at the home of Ruth Smith last week-end in San Bernardino.

Virginia Kolb went to her home in Irvine for the week-end and reports an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark visited their son, Donald, at the College on Saturday night.

Laurence Thon played Friday evening at the Riverside Church.

The Senior President, Johnnie Baerg, is "not feeling well." However, he roused himself to go to the Junior-Senior picnic, but is still ill. We hope to see him out soon.

Charles Mercer, class of '28, was a recent visitor at the College.

Elizabeth Falkenhayn and Jovita Moreno spent the week-end in Los Angeles.

LeOra Turner, Bobbie Walters and Hazel Hansen spent Monday in Los Angeles with Bobbie's aunt, who assisted them in their shopping for the coming graduation.

Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock seventeen students visited the Riverside jail. After singing a well known song in which some of the inmates of the jail joined, Elmer Walde and Paul Wickman rendered

a beautiful duet. Mr. Nightingale gave a talk on "Perhaps There Remains Yet a Spark," and quite an interest was manifested.

After the closing song papers were distributed and several of the inmates expressed their appreciation of the interest that these students had taken in them.

The boys were invited over to Gladwyn Hall to sing in the parlor Sabbath afternoon as many were unable to go out and carry on their regular Sabbath afternoon missionary activities.

Delma Hoyot of Pomona and Lena

Luce of Los Angeles were visitors at the College Sunday.

May Brewer of Paradise Valley called on friends in and about the College Sabbath.

Beryl Bailey gave a party for the eighth grade graduates last Sunday evening, May 4, at her home. About twenty were present and said they enjoyed the evening.

Bernice Dinsmore celebrated her fifteenth birthday last Monday, May 5.

Mildred Banks has made a donation of a new flag to the normal department. This will be put in Mrs. Sturges' room or in the eighth grade room.

Elbert Smith spent the week-end at his home in Anaheim, but he returned for the Junior-Senior picnic.

Self-sacrifice lies at the door of all great usefulness.—Anon.

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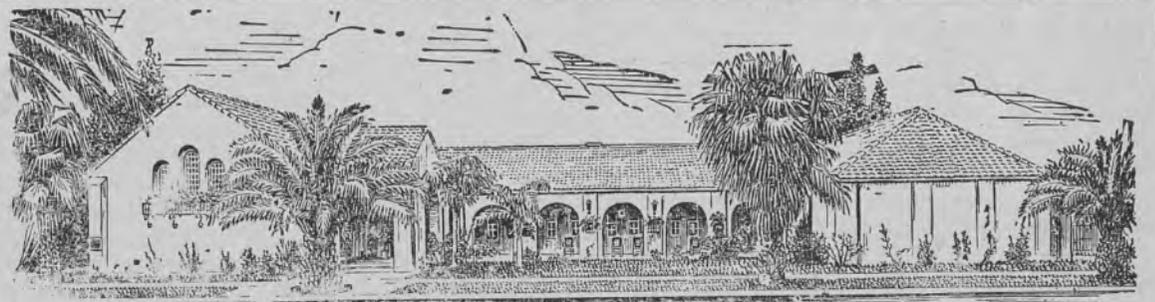
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# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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## EDITORIAL



### "I AM SO LONESOME"

A few months ago in the great city of New York, a young woman was caught by a girl friend just as she was in the act of leaping to her death from a fire escape on a tall building. As her friend caught her, she exclaimed, "I am so lonesome." Therefore she desired to destroy herself.

What a poor excuse for any one, and especially for a young person, to give for taking her life. But that is just the trouble in this old world. Many young people are lonesome for some thing that will give them real joy.

Lonesome for a real friend. This is the true cause for most of our suicides today.

Almost every day there are individuals who take their lives for just such flimsy excuses as these. But the reason back of this is far deeper and far more tragic. They are lonesome not because they have been deserted by all their friends, but because they have deserted their best friend.

There is only one personality that can truly enter the life and bring complete rest and joy, and that is our loving Heavenly Father. Those who come to Jesus Christ do find rest and joy. There is always hope for the one who seeks the companionship of Christ.

Dear reader, if you have not found this soul rest that comes into the life through companionship with Jesus Christ, you have missed everything that is worth while in this world. Joy will fill your soul and you need not be lonesome with your friend Jesus.

L. L.

### "THANK YOU"

How queer it seems that such an easy little phrase as "Thank you" should be slighted so by students. In school life there are so many queries and favors asked by students that go unacknowledged, that it seems to those in position of granting favors, that the sense of appreciation has been lost. There are hundreds ready to ask, where there are not a score ready to say a mere "Thank you." It is easy to believe, however, that it is not ingratitude, but merely thoughtlessness, that withholds the acknowledgement.

Let us occasionally award the courtesy of a simple "Thank you" for a service conscientiously and often laboriously given. A favour asked should always be—when the



## HOO-HOO!

### EXCHANGE

By Mary Albertsen

Seventy per cent of the graduates of the Pasadena Junior College in seventeen colleges made an average of "C" or better last semester. — Pasadena Chronicle.

(Note—This is not S. C. J. C.'s kind of "C.")

The result of the Colporteur institute held last week at Walla Walla is that a band of seventy is organized.—Collegian.

During the College Big Week field day there was raised \$250 for the Mission extension work.—The Lancastrian.

"Christians who have the spirit of worship and are often found in prayer have many of their problems solved, and are friends of God," declared President Thompson at Union College Vesper services.—Clock Tower.

### School Days

Lord, let me make this rule,  
To think of life as school,  
And try my best,  
To stand each test  
And do my work,  
And nothing shirk.  
If weary with my book  
I cast a wistful look  
Where posies grow,  
Oh, let me know  
That flowers within  
Are best to win.

These lessons Thou dost give  
To teach me how to live,  
To do, to bear,  
To get my share,  
To work and play,  
And trust alway.  
What though I may not ask  
To choose my daily task?  
Thou hast decreed  
To meet my need.  
What pleases Thee,  
That shall please me.  
Some day the bell will sound,  
Some day my heart will bound,  
As with a shout  
That school is out  
And lessons done,  
I homeward run.

—Maltbie D. Babcock

favor is granted—a favor acknowledged." Those who make it a rule to give the acknowledgment at every reasonable opportunity will be surprised to notice how often it smooths the difficult way, and proves an open sesame to the hearts of others.

L.L.

## WORLD NEWS

By Paul H. Felker

A TINY AUTOMOBILE being the smallest American car manufactured, has been invented by James Martin, a worker in an airplane factory in Long Island, New York. The machine is built in a coupe model, weighing six hundred pounds. Two persons can ride comfortably, and three squeeze in. At the trial test, which was made over rough roads, the "baby" automobile attained a speed of fifty miles per hour. It will do fifty miles on a gallon of gasoline. It will sell for \$200, and is equipped with a four-cylinder, air-cooled motor, electric starter, speedometer, etc. The car will be shipped from a mail order house in a weather proof packing case, which can be used for the garage.

The League of Nations announces that eleven nations including the United States have national committees for the REFORM of the CAL- ENDAR.

Talk about money going up in smoke! Listen to these words, "It is estimated that \$3,600,000,000 is spent each year in the United States for tobacco in its various forms. What splendid hospitals, what wonderful schools, what relief work in the heathen portions of the world could be accomplished with so prodigious a sum." The annual tobacco bill of America is more than \$30 per person.

### Socrates Says

By Lyon Lindbeck

The people who force their opinions make enemies in many ways.

A liar or dishonest person needs a long memory. An honest man can afford to forget the past.

Life is like a mirror. You get back what you put into it.

He who rushes too far ahead of the procession as well as he who lags too far behind, is likely to be smitten.

The biggest saint in his own estimation needs the greatest watching.

Hazel and I express our sincere appreciation to fellow teachers, students and friends for your kindness and true sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

ALFRED P. HANSON.

# THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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**COMMENCEMENT**

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**1930**

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## *All Hail to La Sierra*

*Enthroned upon the slope,  
And crowned with the tiara  
Of faith and love and hope,—  
The azure bending o'er it,  
And the green beneath it spread,  
And the sheltering breast of the mountain crest  
As a background for it laid!  
May the strength of her mighty mountains,  
And the peace of her verdant vale,  
And the fullness of her fountains  
That flow to never fail,—  
Be ours in our quest for knowledge,  
Ours in our tryst with truth;  
And to thee, our own dear College,  
The love of our loyal youth!*

*All hail to La Sierra  
That like a lighthouse stands;  
Thy sons in joy shall bear a  
Message to dark lands;  
Thy daughters to God's standards  
Their own shall keep unfurled,  
Thy Cush's run from sun to sun  
For God, through all the world!  
May her signals gleam in glory,  
And her prayers be prophecies,  
And the influence of her story  
Be spread o'er seven seas,  
And the grace of the Divinest  
In power imparted be,  
To the fairest and the finest—  
Our own S. C. J. C.*

—LLEWELLYN ATHEUS WILCOX.



THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE CAMPUS

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*Ladies' Home*

## *The History and Purpose of—* SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

BY PRESIDENT H. M. JOHNSON

**S**OUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE opened its doors in the autumn of 1922, with a student body numbering 204 and a faculty consisting of nine members. Today after only eight years of operation the enrollment is 340 and the faculty numbers thirty-one.

The main buildings are located on a gentle slope, overlooking the beautiful citrus groves of Riverside valley, with rugged foothills for a background.

The institution owns four hundred fourteen acres of land, three hundred of which are under irrigation. Two deep wells with two thirty horse-power motors provide the largest portion of irrigation water. Alfalfa, grain crops, and a large dairy provide the main revenue from the land, and furnish labor for about thirty boys who are working their way through school. A large basket industry functions in a strong way and assists about thirty students who are working all, or part of their way through school. Other industries are being developed as the need requires, such as printing, woodwork, etc.

1930 is a red-letter day in the history of the institution. In 1924 the indebtedness was one hundred fifty-six thousand dollars. In May, 1930, the entire interest was paid off and the institution is operating within its income.

The purpose of the institution is to educate the young people from Seventh-Day Adventist homes in Southern California, through the Junior College course. The following courses of study are offered: Junior college, junior ministerial, advanced

normal, commercial, predietetics, and courses in vocal and instrumental music. Emphasis is placed on the harmonies developed in the physical, mental, and spiritual powers of the youth.

Students are encouraged to avail themselves of the opportunity to take instruction in one of the industrial departments. Individuals skilled in some practical vocation are particularly prepared to cope with adverse conditions in home and foreign lands. The instructors in charge of the different theoretical departments are experts in their lines, and thorough instruction is imparted. Special emphasis is placed on the ability of the student to impart to others the knowledge and culture obtained.

Every human being, created in the image of God, is endowed with a power akin to that of the creator,—individuality, power to think and to do. The men in whom this power is developed are the men who bear responsibilities, who are leaders in enterprise, and who influence character. It is the work of true education to develop this power; to train the youth to be thinkers, and not mere reflectors of other men's thoughts.

In selecting additional members for the faculty, careful consideration is given to the importance of choosing men and women with deep spiritual experience and a broad vision of the future needs of workers in the large mission program being carried on by the Seventh-Day Adventist organization in all parts of the world. Extra-curricular activities such as the Seminar, Missionary Volunteer, Prayer Bands, Art Club, Healthier Club form an important part in the students' school life.

### THE COLLEGE CRITERION

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THE FACULTY

Back row, left to right: L. A. Wilcox, William Beisel, Nis Hansen, K. M. Adams, A. P. Hanson, President H. M. Johnson, H. R. Miller, C. D. Striplin, K. J. Reynolds, G. E. Stearns, W. H. Nash, F. T. Oakes. Middle row: Caroline Hopkins, Minnie Belle Scott, Ruth Miller, Beryl Cross, Leah Keck, Mrs. Marie Reynolds, Mrs. Grace Nelson-Reid, Mrs. Myrtle Webb, Fedalma Ragon, Valerie Caro, Mrs. F. T. Oakes. Front row: Mrs. Risinger, Mrs. Florence Adams, Lilah Godfrey, Dorothea VanGundy, Mrs. Marie Clark, Maybel Jensen, Mrs. Daisy Sturges, Ruth Havstad, Pauline Sturges, Mrs. W. H. Nash.

## WE LEARN FROM THESE

### The Faculty

#### H. M. JOHNSON, *President.*

Graduate of University of Copenhagen, Denmark.  
Taught at Hutchinson Theological Seminary, thirteen years;  
Fox River Academy, two years; Southern California Junior  
College, four years.

#### F. T. OAKES, *Business Manager.*

Graduate of Lodi Academy and Normal, Healds Business  
College, San Francisco, California.  
Taught at Healds Business College, one and a half years;  
Lodi Academy, fourteen years; Union Conference Auditor,  
four years; Southern California Junior College, two years.

#### MINNIE BELLE SCOTT, *Registrar.*

Graduate of Pacific Union College.  
Taught at Lodi Academy, four years; Southern California  
Junior College, three years.

#### L. A. WILCOX, *Dean, Department of Bible.*

Graduate of Pacific Union College.  
Taught at Oshawa Missionary College, one year; Evange-  
listic work; Paradise Valley Sanitarium Training School,  
two years; Southern California Junior College, three years.

#### K. M. ADAMS, *Associate Bible Teacher.*

Graduate of Walla Walla College.  
Taught at Singapore, five years; Arizona Academy, four  
years; Southern Junior College, Coltwah, Tennessee, two  
years; Southern California Junior College, four years.

#### C. D. STRIPLIN, *Associate Bible Teacher.*

Graduate of Walla Walla College  
Taught Church School, one year; Gem State Academy,  
Idaho, two years; South America Educational Department,  
eight years; Southern California Junior College, one year.

#### K. J. REYNOLDS, *History Department.*

Graduate of Pacific Union College.  
Taught at Hutchinson Theological Seminary, two years;  
Oak Park Academy, five years; Southern California Junior  
College, four years.

#### PAULINE STURGES, *English Department.*

Graduate of Pacific Union College.  
Taught at Glendale Union Academy, four years; Southern  
California Junior College, three years.

#### FEDALMA RAGON, *Associate English Teacher.*

Graduate of Pacific Union College.

Taught at Pacific Union College, four years; Loma Linda  
Academy, six years; Southern California Junior College, one  
year.

#### LILAH GODFREY, *Science and Mathematics Department.*

Graduate of Walla Walla College.  
Taught at Spokane Intermediate School, two years; South-  
ern California Junior College, seven years.

#### NIS HANSEN, *Associate Science Teacher.*

Graduate of Pacific Union College.  
Taught at Southern California Junior College, two years.

#### CAROLINE HOPKINS, *Commercial Department.*

Graduate of American Business College.  
Taught at Hutchinson Theological Seminary, fourteen years;  
Southern California Junior College, two years.

#### RUTH MILLER, *Spanish Department.*

Graduate of Washington Missionary College.  
Taught at Capital Heights Church School, one year; Col-  
longes, France, one year; Southern California Junior Col-  
lege, two years.

#### RUTH HAVSTAD, *Vocal Department.*

Pupil of Kautner, Jou-Jerville, Albert Ruff and Madame  
Jausen.  
Taught at Seattle and Lodi; Southern California Junior  
College, three years.

#### WILLIAM BEISEL, *Violin and Orchestra.*

Pupil of Howard Reynolds, Denver, Colorado, and Joseph  
Zoellner, Sr., Los Angeles, California.  
Taught at Southern California Junior College, two years.

#### MRS. ROY WEBB, *Piano Department.*

Graduate of Pacific Union College.  
Taught at Riverside, seven years; Southern California  
Junior College, one year.

#### MRS. GRACE NELSON-REID, *Associate Piano Teacher.*

Graduate of Pacific Union College.  
Taught at Pacific Union College, two years; Southern Cali-  
fornia Junior College, four years.

#### MRS. OAKES, *Dean of Women.*

Graduate of Lodi Academy and Normal.  
Taught Church School at Chicago, one year; Turlock, one

(Continued on Page 8)

# The SAGA of the SENIOR CLASS

BY DONALD CLARK

**A**ND as the day of February the eleventh drew near, there was much commotion in the atmosphere and much hurrying to and fro. Upon the arrival of the hour of four-fifteen, fifty-one prospective seniors presented themselves in the traditional room of the formation of lucky senior classes — Prof. Reynolds' historical sanctum, and set forth to choose for themselves a president.

By an unquestioned majority, John Baerg, a ministerial student, favorite among all his classmates, was soon announced President of the graduating class of nineteen-thirty. Other officers elected were: Hazel Hanson, Vice-President; Donald Clark, Secretary; Madeline Calkins, Assistant Secretary; William Raley, Treasurer; Tom Walters, Sergeant-at-Arms; Raymond Cottrell, Parliamentarian; and Everett Rogers, Chaplain.

Numerous committees, in the natural course of events, began to function, both speedily and with more impeded progress. Resulting there came forth this motto, expressive of the ideals and standards of the class: *Our Guiding Star Leads Upward*, and the aim, *Follow the Gleam*. Blue-bronze and silver were selected with care as class colors; and the dainty Cecil Bruner rose we chose to wear.

Senior pictures?—yes, Mr. Brinkmann took them in his Riverside Rubidoux Studio. T. V. Allen of Los Angeles supplied us with our announcements and pins. Have you seen one of those unique senior pins. They bear the class emblem, a silver star upon a blue shield, surmounted with a Roman lamp, and with the inscription below, "S. C. J. C."

And in the midst of all class affairs, I look and see Prof.

K. J. Reynolds, a friend of all and hated by none, smiling, telling a joke, and giving of his bounteous store of sagacious counsel. There also is Miss Pauline Sturges, with her winsome ways, enjoying heartily Prof. Reynolds' witticism, and contributing liberally of her invaluable altruism.



## SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS

### KELD J. REYNOLDS

"Who is the happy Warrior?  
Who is he  
That every man in arms  
should wish to be?"

—Wordsworth

Keld J. Reynolds, head of the history department of S. C. J. C. for the past four years, holds a most enviable place in the hearts of the students, faculty members, and constituency of the school. A real scholar, himself, he is able to inspire scholarship in others. To a remarkable extent does he combine those qualities of fairness, good sportsmanship, reasonableness, and that integrity of character and purpose which young people are so quick to discern and to which they so surely respond.

The high esteem in which he is held by the students is evidenced by the fact that he has been chosen as senior class sponsor each of his four years here. As greatly as he is admired as a teacher, he is admired even more as a man.

### PAULINE STURGES

Because I would be young in  
soul and mind  
Though years must pass and  
age my life constrain,  
And I have found no way to  
lag behind

The fleeting years, save by the  
magic chain  
That binds me, youthful, to  
the youth I love—I teach.

Because in passing on the liv-  
ing flame  
That ever brighter burns the  
ages through,  
I have done service that is  
worth the name  
Can I but say, "The flame of  
knowledge grew  
A little brighter in the hands  
I taught,"—I teach.

Because I know that when  
life's end I reach  
And thence pass through the  
gates so wide and deep  
To what, I do not know, save  
what men teach,  
That the remembrance of me  
men will keep  
Is what I've done; and what  
I have is naught,—I teach.

Then came the selection of class song and poem. With her musical ways, Ruth La-Gourgue made a graduating class truly happy; and by his genius and skill, Tom Walters wooed the muse into telling him what the class poem should be. We did just so many, many other things. Elder H. M. S. Richards was chosen to preach the baccalaureate sermon, and Elder Carlyle B. Haynes to deliver the commencement address. And my, the affairs for class night—weary hours of toil and practice.

There are the senior picnic and the junior picnic, and a host of other pleasant memories that arise in array before me. But there in her office sits Miss Scott, smiling through her tears, with hair growing grey just a-worrying whether this or that senior will actually graduate. What a cup of gratitude each senior holds for the best registrar on earth! But the night of commencement came, as all such occasions are prone to do, and we sally forth to meet the world, confident that if our guiding star leads ever upward, and we always follow its gleam, we will achieve true greatness.

Sixty-eight diplomas were awarded at the graduation exercises to sixty-six students, two of them having completed two separate courses apiece. Forty-eight of the seniors re-

ceived the usual recognition for completing the prescribed academic course, eleven the normal, one the vocal, three the junior ministerial, three the secretarial and two the college literary.

## "Our GUIDING STAR Leads UPWARD"

Excerpts From the President's Address  
BY JOHN BAERG

IT is the sincere hope of the Class of '30 that our parents, teachers, fellow-students and friends will at least in a measure feel repaid this evening for their untiring efforts. You have shared our trials, which appeared as monsters to us at the time; now share our joy for having made another stride toward the goal of acquiring a Christian training for usefulness. Kindly accept the deepest gratitude for the material and moral support you have lavished upon apparently unappreciative youth. Our pleasure this evening is proportionate to the encouragement and inspiration you have imparted all along our course; your pleasure is doubtless proportionate to the way we have and are responding to the help you gave.

Dear sacrificing parents, if in any way your burden in our behalf may be lightened by learning that "our guiding star leads upward," we do solemnly pledge to "follow its gleam" by the aid of the Great Leader.

Teachers who have often been disappointed by our inaptitudes in the past, may feel relieved at the assurance that we shall earnestly endeavor to make good for our delinquencies. This we hope to accomplish by daily building into our characters the five points for which our "Guiding star" stands

Perhaps one of the earliest problems a young person has to face is the purpose of existence. Spontaneously such questions arise from within: What am I in the world for? What shall I do with my life? I wonder what God's plan is for me? I wonder how I can find out?

A terse epigram puts it plainly, thus: "A life without a purpose is like a search without an object." Tennyson sets forth a principle that must underlie every other noble undertaking, "Follow the Christ, the King, live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King—Else, wherefore born?"

In this day, when atheism is running rampant, point number two is of far more consequence than is commonly supposed. Whatever height of intellectual attainment a student may reach,

"Let the student take the Bible as his guide and stand like a rock for principle, and he may aspire to any height of attainment. The soul dwelling in the pure atmosphere of holy thought he should remember that as an educating power the Bible, the word of God, is without a rival. The following is a challenge to all who would be truly wise:



JOHN BAERG

President, Class of '30

is transformed by intercourse with God through the study of His word."

Point three holds a prominent place in the minds of the Class of '30. As graduates of an industrial school we cannot respect anyone who frowns or sneers at someone who works, or even perform some menial task. Without work our success star would be imperfect, for all who have truly achieved can say with Daniel Webster, "To work and not to genius I owe my success."

Too much stress cannot be placed on the art of getting along with others. If you feel that point four is unworthy of mention in the formation of our success-star, think quickly of someone whom you do not consider successful in the ultimate sense of the word. Is it possible that his condition may be traced specifically to his inability to get along with his fellows?

The secret of getting on well with others is to respect them. Expect only noble and beautiful things of them and then set about tactfully to draw out of them such traits. Strange to say, but the same rule applies in making proper contacts with superiors as well as with those younger and of less experience.

Point five, of course, is the supreme objective of all the striving, hoping, and preparing. When anyone yields his will entirely to his Saviour for service, there is no limit to the influence for good that such a one may exert. In view of the fact that the end of all things is at hand, it behooves the Christian young people of this generation to pledge themselves for active service toward the advancement of the kingdom of God on earth "till He come." This Christian service points our "Guiding Star" heavenward. If the other four points are securely joined in a well-balanced character, it will lead the Class of '30 upward to the glorious hereafter by way of unselfish service.

## Queen Esther

Given by Members of the Senior Class

THE CHIEF feature of the Class Night program was the presentation of "Queen Esther" by members of the senior class. Besides being interesting and picturesque, it led the hearts of the audience nearer to God, as His omnipotent hand was traced through the pages of Persian history and as His constant watchcare was evidenced for those who truly love and serve Him. Following are the characters who took part:

King Assuerus	- - - -	EVERETT ROGERS
Queen Esther	- - - -	BARBARA WALTERS
Mardochai, Esther's Uncle	- - - -	PAUL WICKMAN
Aman, Favorite of Assuerus	- - - -	ELLWOOD RODERICK
Zares, Aman's Wife	- - - -	RUTH LAGOURGUE
Leah, Friend of Esther	- - - -	ARDITH SQUIER
Sara	} Jewish Attendants of the Queen	{ THELMA PIERCE
Miriam		
Harbona, Captain of the Guard	- - - -	WILLIAM RALEY
Guards	- - - -	FRED CROSBY, EDWIN ROBINSON
Athach, Court Recorder	- - - -	ELMER HANKINS
Singers:	MARGARET MACKAY, ROBERTA BELDING, ESTHER ENDSLEY, ELLA HICKS, ELIZABETH BRIDGES, NONA HELM, RUTH LAGOURGUE NEVA POWERS and LEONA JAMES.	

## CLASS POEM

BY TOM WALTERS

TONIGHT we are seniors together—the worries of school are o'er,  
After years of joy and sadness we are knocking upon life's door;

For shortly this class of '30 is passing on into time,  
And the lines it adds to life's poem, may they join in a perfect rhyme.

For we've seen the need of knowledge, the need for something true,  
Labored in earnest endeavor, and done what we hoped to do,  
An achievement of character building, the highest we could attain,  
An example to those about us without a taint or a stain.

For what is life without toiling and what are men without strife?  
Work fits in the nature of mankind—it's in the design of life.  
But the order of work for students is not like that of the world,  
We reverse the lines of labor, and so is our banner unfurled.

Work for the Master, then others; the "I" of this story is last  
That life may be had in abundance, this law is held true and fast,  
A life filled with service and honor that's cherished and loved by all,  
A life of living for others that harks to the supplicant's call.

"Our guiding star leads upward," the motto of each brave heart,  
To "follow the gleam" is the earnest aim of all who bravely start;  
For we are starting a mission, to succeed in all we may do,  
As o'er life's waves we travel, till life's short span is through.

And when God calls His people, that we might be with those,  
Our life must rank in beauty with the Cecil Bruner rose,  
Not beauty of face but of spirit, a trait that will always win  
In fighting life's stern battles to win over self and sin.

So the senior class of '30 thanks teachers and friends devout,  
Who, whenever we needed succor, were willing to help us out,  
That we might be able to enter the practical school of life,  
To graduate there, a winner, in every phase of the strife.

## A CHRONOMETRICAL GIFT

BY HAZEL G. HANSON

IT is not till Time, with his relentless hand, has torn out half the leaves from the book of human life, that man begins to see how few are the leaves which remain, and to recognize, faintly at first, and then more clearly, that upon the early pages of that book was written a story of happy influence.

Tonight a feeling of sadness creeps over us as we realize that the pages on which our characters are engraved, and our future determined, have been torn out, and that tonight from this book of life, is removed another of the golden pages that time has given us.

## CLASS SONG

of 1930

Words and music by  
Ruth LaGourque

1. We are hap-py and loy-al band, Com-ing with much hope and cheer;  
2. Our met-ric is pre-cis-sive, There's no stand-ing still if doth seem;  
3. We thank our dear Al-ma Ma-ter, For train-ing you've given sin-ner.

We have la-bored hand in hand, Do-ing each du-ty made clear,  
For our guid-ing star leads up-ward, Our aim is fol-low the gleam;  
The class nine-teen hun-dred and thir-ty, Wish you long life and good cheer;

The our path has not been all we see, Our do-lic-ious we've made with-out fail,  
We will never dis-ap-point our lead-er, To the Mas-ter who guides us each day  
Our dear Fa-ther who is in heav-en, We pray bless and pro-tect with thy love,

Our hope in the Mas-ter re-po-ses, Our stars at the end of the trail,  
We'll lift for the call he will give us, For it's up-ward he leads all the way,  
That each teach-er and stu-dent here pres-ent, May meet in that great school a-bode.

Chorus:  
Our col-ors are blue-bronze and sil-ver, We hail them for what they are:  
The blue stands for truth and loy-al-ty, The sil-ver's been tried in the fire.

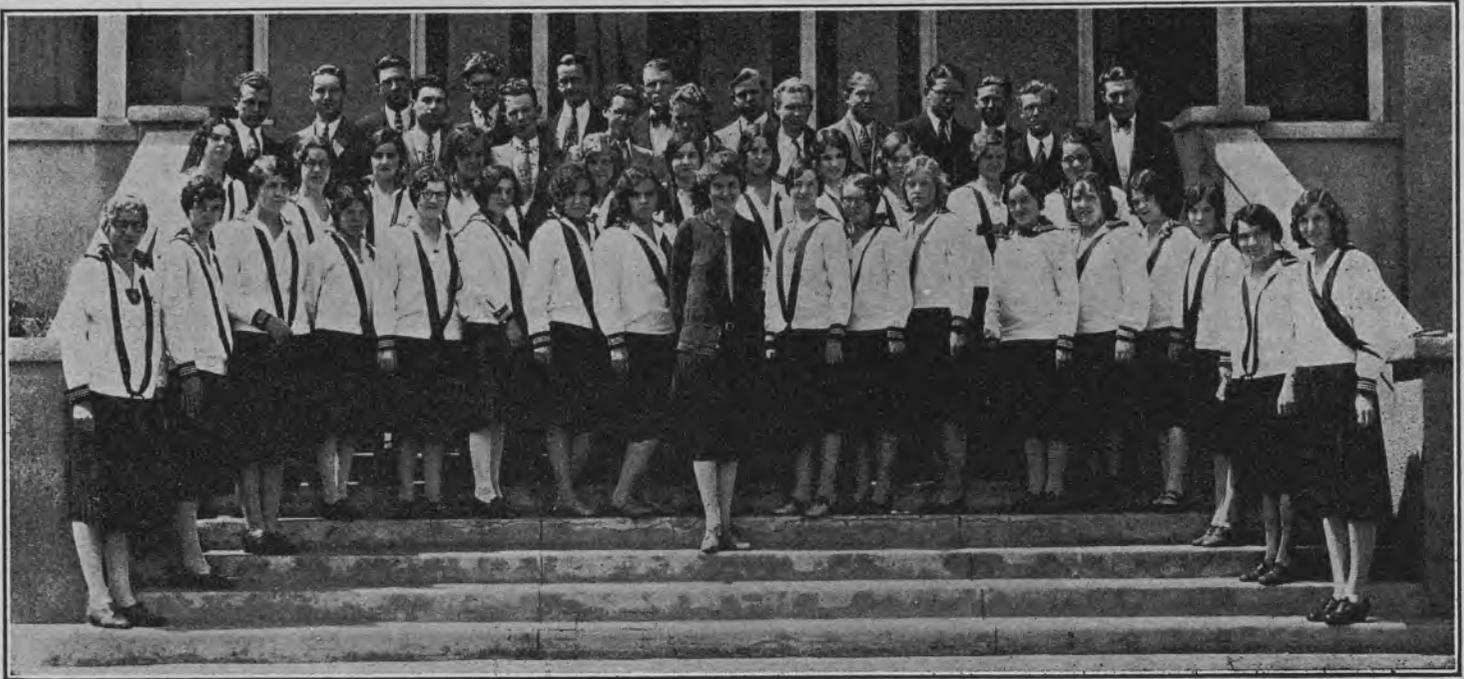
Written by Raymond Campbell

Every day is a precious gift from the creator—fresh, beautiful, filled with magnificent possibilities. Don't squander it in useless motions and wasted energies; don't idle it away; don't watch the clock and wish it away; don't throw it away; don't waste it; don't kill it; for your future lives in it.

Show us a man who has attained to eminence or excellence, and you show us a man who has economized his time. Show us a man who has benefited the world by his wisdom, or his country by his patriotism, or his neighborhood by his philanthropy, and you show us a man who has made the best of every minute. The greatest discovery of young life is the value of time. And tonight we, the Senior Class of 1930, see what we have done, and realize what we might have done.

As a means of measuring life's movements we leave behind us as a token of our love, respect, and admiration, and as a help to others, an electric clock, one that will count the seconds, minutes, and hours of each succeeding day.

May the students of S. C. J. C. in every minute of their golden time, always be doing much in order that they may be able to do a little more, for in the fragments of time is an abundance of opportunity.



THE CHORUS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

Front row, left to right: Albertsen, Belding, Christian, Calderon, Brown, James, LaGourgue, Helm, Ruth Havstad, director; Banks, Babcock, Winn, Johnson, Bruschi, Bridges, Angell, Hare, Von Hofgaarden. Second row: Nydell, Hicks, Powers, Hicks, Dunn, Garrett, Walters, Mackay, Applegate, Rorby, Brown. Third row: Crosby, Cottrell, Williamson, Smith, Casebeer. Fourth row: Roderick, Parker, Baerg, Myers, Gehersky, Rothe, Pritchard, Christensen, Walde, Duerksen, Wickman, Rogers.

## Our Friends Who Spoke

### COMMENCEMENT

BY EVERETT ROGERS

**C**ARLYLE B. HAYNES is known throughout the East as one of the mighty men in the work of God; and the Senior Class of 'thirty esteems it a high privilege to have him deliver the commencement address.

Mr. Haynes attended Atlantic Union College, and after finishing there he was called to labor in the greater New York conference, as an evangelist. Soon, however, he was called to take charge of the entire South American division of the General Conference, and though reluctant to lose his services in the homeland, all have been pleased to see the cause of truth prosper in that foreign field under the guidance of his hand.

A versatile man is Mr. Haynes. A number of inspirational books have come forth at the touch of his pen, and such magazines as the "Signs of the Times," and the "Review," are ever and anon inscribed with articles under his name. He sings; and many consider the quality of his voice to approach that of Caruso.

At the present time, Mr. Haynes is on a furlough to attend General Conference sessions in San Francisco, and is visiting the various local conferences on his way. He expects to return after the meetings of the conference to South America, the field of his labors.

### BACCALAUREATE

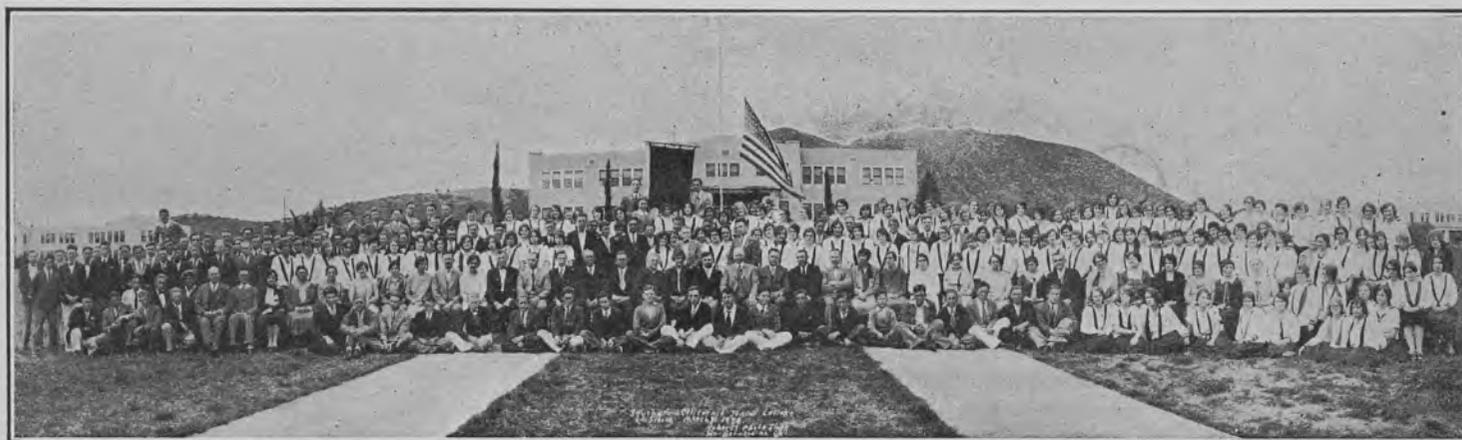
BY PAUL WICKMAN

**T**RULY the life text of H. M. S. Richards expresses and explains the reason for his meritorious achievements. The text is found in Corinthians 2:1,2: "And I, brethren, when I came to you, came not with excellency of speech or of wisdom, declaring unto you the testimony of God. For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified."

He is at present an evangelist in the Southern California Conference, working chiefly in the larger cities by means of tabernacle campaigns. He and his success are extensively known throughout the continent. He had an early start in the ministry, having charge of an effort when at the age of twenty—in Holyoke, Colorado.

After holding a number of efforts in Colorado, he moved, to Pennsylvania, where he labored, winning many souls in the large cities. Evangelist Richards kept advancing toward the west till he finally reached California. Hundreds have been led to a life's surrender throughout Central California as well as Southern California. He is just completing one of his campaigns of the winter series, being held in Los Angeles.

Evangelist Richards is a graduate of Washington Missionary College, located in Washington, D. C.



THE STUDENT BODY, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE, 1929-1930

## *Advantages of a* JUNIOR COLLEGE Environment

BY PROF. K. J. REYNOLDS

**P**RIMARILY a college is an institution, an organized environment, that builds men and women. Its value as an educative factor in the lives of young men and women depends upon the exercise of this character-building function by devoted craftsmen—the teachers, and through the facilities for self-expression and development which the school environment provides.

With a school, as with a man, its value consists less in what it has and more, much more, in what it is. Buildings, equipments and libraries, valuable though they are as tools for injecting information, are not so important as a school's spirit and traditional atmosphere, as perpetuated and interpreted by its teaching staff and by the successive generations of upper classmen, who, because they are older and because they are about to leave, and because they are considered the school's typical products, establish its criteria and place a distinctive stamp upon its undergraduates. The mental quickening, the balance and breadth, and the inspiration, that spring from the contact of mind with mind and soul with soul—these are the evidences of an education and therefore the duty of a school to provide.

This duty can best be performed by the small colleges. Everyone knows that a man is lonelier and his personal contacts are fewer in a city than in a town, not only in proportion but in the absolute. So with the large university and the small college. The latter tends to promote the better human contacts as regards both teachers and fellow-students. And it presents opportunities for leadership to a greater proportion of the student body. The impressions that crowd the mind that is developing, the momentary sparks of ambition and inspiration, are valueless or lost unless they find life in opportunity for leadership and self-expression. Many a potential leader is lost to mankind, a confused freshman in the human masses of a great university with its five and ten thousand students, whereas, nurtured by a smaller institution his development could have been greatly extended and his promise fulfilled. It is no mere chance that

(Continued on Page 12)

## Try Doctor S. C. J. C.'s MARVELOUS TONIC

BY PROF. W. H. NASH

**I**T has accomplished wonders in hundreds of cases, some of which were nigh unto death. The amazing thing about this "tonic" is its quality of adaption. It's the enemy of more diseases than any other medicine known to science. We don't know your ailment; but we do know that Doctor S.C.J. C.'s tonic will give you new life. The best part of all is its cost—the more of this tonic you take the less it costs. We would like to tell you all about the Doctor as well as his marvelous tonic; but we must confine ourselves this time mostly to his magic tonic.

Dr. S. C. J. C. has specialized in educational maladies. You understand that the term education is a large one connected with many diseases; and to compound a tonic to cover them all must have taken a great deal of time and money in experimentation. This magic tonic is the result. It has given Dr. S. C. J. C. a place in the treatment of educational diseases which a very few doctors have ever attained.

Patients flock to Dr. S. C. J. C.'s institution from all parts of the country. The registry is larger each year. Three hundred forty patients were treated the past year. The majority of patients are advised to remain at the institution and take the tonic nine months each year. Some are advised to stay all the year through. Some are strong enough to come in on their own power, others must be helped by relatives. At first it is hard to diagnose some cases; but in time the disease is easily detected. Some of the educational diseases are: "Love-itis," "Gad-itis," "Loaf-itis," "Demer-itis," "Owe-itis," "C-itis," and "Quit-itis." Besides patients having these ailments, many apparently well people come to Dr. S. C. J. C. for his treatment, that they may remain well and grow stronger.

In all cases the Doctor prescribes his tonic in one form or another, and the results have been marvelous, especially the past year. This, no doubt, is due to the fact that his tonic is growing better each year. Patients are assigned to different departments of the institution to take the tonic best adapted to

(Continued on Page 12)

### College Literary Course

PAUL H. FELKER, Arlington, California.  
THOMAS B. WALTERS, Arlington, California.

### Secretarial Course

CICELY ABRAHAMS, Cristobal, Canal Zone.  
PHYLLIS ROBERTA BELDING, San Bernardino, California.  
RUTH SANDERS, Lone Pine, California.

### Junior Ministerial Course

JOHN BAERG, Shafter, California.  
RAYMOND FORREST COTTRELL, Riverside, California.  
EVERETT ADEN ROGERS, Glendale, California.

### Normal Course

MILDRED EDRIE BANKS, Riverside, California.  
JUANITA COX, Hemet, California.  
WILLAMAE HAWKINS, Arlington, California.  
BERNICE EMILY HODGE, Arlington, California.  
ANNIS IRENE KNOX, San Diego, California.  
REYNALDA LURIA, Arlington, California.  
AGNES NASH, Arlington, California.  
EVELYN CATHERINE ROOSE, Arlington, California.  
ELBERT L. SMITH, Anaheim, California.  
BERNICE LEONA SQUIER, Garden Grove, California.  
ELIZABETH WIPF, Freeman, South Dakota.

### Vocal Course

MRS. MARGARET A. LAGOURGUE, Arlington, California.

### Academic Course

CICELY ABRAHAMS, Cristobal, Canal Zone.  
MARY FRANCES ALBERTSEN, Arlington, California.  
LOUISE MARIE ALCORN, Arlington, California.  
DARRELL ALEXANDER, El Centro, California.  
ROBERT BEATTIE, San Bernardino, California.  
MARY ELIZABETH BRIDGES, Riverside, California.  
MILDRED DRUZILLIA BRUSCHI, San Diego, California.  
MADELINE CALKINS, Arlington, California.  
THELMA V. CHANDLER, Arlington, California.  
J. DONALD CLARK, Bellflower, California.  
ANNA BERNICE CLYMER, Arlington, California.  
FRED P. CROSBY, San Bernardino, California.  
LOREN EICHHORN, Santa Cruz, California.  
ESTHER MAY ENDSLEY, Arlington, California.  
EFFIE BEULAH ESTES, Loma Linda, California.  
CHARLOTTE D. FELT, Arlington, California.  
G. CLARENCE FERGUSON, Arlington, California.  
W. LAURENCE FERGUSON, Arlington, California.  
ESTHER WINIFRED GWINNUP, Riverside, California.  
ELMER A. HANKINS, JR., Loveland, Colorado.  
HAZEL GENEVA HANSON, Exira, Iowa.

### The Faculty

(Continued From Page 2)

year; Pacific Union College, one year; Southern California Junior College, three years.  
A. P. HANSON, *Dean of Men*.  
Graduate of Hutchinson Theological Seminary. Hutchinson Theological Seminary, Dean, two years; Southern California Junior College, Dean, one year.  
DOROTHEA VAN GUNDY, *Matron*.  
Graduate of Loma Linda School of Dietetics, and Pacific Union College.  
Dietitian at White Memorial Hospital; Southern California Junior College, two years.  
LEAH KECK, *School Nurse*.  
Graduate of San Diego State Teachers College, and Paradise Valley Sanitarium and Hospital.



THE SENIOR GRADUATING

Front row, left to right: Cottrell, K. J. Reynolds, sponsor; Walters, Calkins, Baerg, Gwinnup, Alcorn, Mackay, Pierce, Powers, Banks, LaGourgue, Turner, Helm, James, Bridg, Squier, Angell, Squier, Sanders, Abrahams. Fourth row: Knox, Luria, Nash, Schwarz, Es, Felker, Robinson, Smith, Wickman, Lorenz, Alexander, Yarnell, Crosby, Eichhorn, Hankins, I

## THOSE WHO

THEODORE H. HAUN, Loma Linda, California.  
NONA MAIE HELM, Loma Linda, California.  
ELLA ANNIS HICKS, Loma Linda, California.  
ELWIN GEORGE HOXIE, Loma Linda, California.  
LEONA PEARL JAMES, Arlington, California.  
KATHRYN AVIS JOHNSON, Riverside, California.  
MABLE EVELYN JOHNSON, Buena Park.  
RUTH IRENE LAGOURGUE, Arlington, California.  
VELMA ELIZABETH LEE, Loma Linda, California.  
WALLACE JOHN LORENZ, Arlington, California.  
MARGARET FIONA MACKAY, Riverside, California.  
ESTER IRENE MATTESON, Arlington, California.  
GERTRUDE LAVERN MERCER, Arlington, California.  
AUSTIN MORGAN, Arlington, California.

Taught at Paradise Valley Grammar School, one year; Public School, two years; Southern California Junior College, one year.

BERYL CROSS, *Art Department*.

Graduate of San Diego State College.  
Taught at Board of Education, one year; Southern California Junior College, one year.

HOWARD MILLER, *Instructor in Carpentry and Physical Education*.

Graduate of Washington Missionary College.  
Taught at Corona Junior High School, four years; Southern California Junior College, five years.

GEORGE SMOR, *Printing Department*.

Graduate of Pasadena Junior College.  
Worked for Board of Education, four years; Southern California Junior College, one year.

MRS. M. REYNOLDS, *Home Economics*.

Graduate of Copenhagen, Denmark, University.  
Taught at Arizona Academy, two years; Southern Califor-



CLASS OF NINETEEN-THIRTY

Pauline Sturges, sponsor; Rogers, Raley, Clark. Second row: Bruschi, Cox, Hicks, Felt, es, Johnson. Third row: Wipf, Clymer, Brenton, Lee, Endsley, Mercer, Chandler, Matteson, es, Albertsen, Belding, Walters, Johnson, Hodge, Hawkins, Rooze, Squier. Fifth row: Roderick, Ferguson, Ferguson, Hoxie, Haun.

# GRADUATE

- THELMA G. PIERCE, Turlock, California.  
 NEVA ELIZABETH POWERS, Loma Linda, California.  
 WILLIAM HOWARD RALEY, Arlington, California.  
 EDWIN K. ROBINSON, Garden Grove, California.  
 ELLWOOD LLEWELLYN RODERICK, Arlington, California.  
 EVELYN ROOSE, Arlington, California.  
 BERTHA SCHWARZ, Orosi, California.  
 CAROL JOSEPHINE SMITH, Arlington, California.  
 ARDITH MAXINE SQUIER, Garden Groce, California.  
 MARJORIE CLARICE SQUIER, Garden Grove, California.  
 VIAH LE ORA TURNER, Pomona, California.  
 BARBARA KATHRYN WALTERS, Arlington, California.  
 PAUL WICKMAN, Arlington, California.  
 WILLIAM E. YARNELL, Loma Linda, California.

nia Junior College, six years.  
 Taught at Pacific Union College, eight years; Hawaiian Mission Academy, one year; Southern California Junior College, four years.

**W. H. NASH, *Basketry and Sheetmetal.***

Graduate of Union College.  
 Taught North Dakota Public School, one year; Redlands Intermediate, two years; Southern California Junior College, two years.

**MRS. W. H. NASH, *Reed Work.***

Graduate of Union College.  
 Taught at North Dakota Public School, one year; Redlands Intermediate School, two years; Southern California Junior College, two years.

**G. E. STEARNS, *Farm Superintendent.***

Farm Superintendent, Southern California Junior College, six years.

**MRS. CLARK, *Bookkeeper.***

## Class Officers

JOHN BAERG	- - - - -	President
HAZEL HANSON	- - - - -	Vice-President
DONALD CLARK	- - - - -	Secretary
MADLINE CALKINS	- - - - -	Assistant Secretary
WILLIAM RALEY	- - - - -	Treasurer
TOM WALTERS	- - - - -	Sergeant-at-Arms
RAYMOND COTTRELL	- - - - -	Parliamentarian
EVERETT ROGERS	- - - - -	Chaplain
PAULINE STURGES	- - - - -	Faculty Sponsor
KELD J. REYNOLDS	- - - - -	Faculty Sponsor

## Class Emblems

MOTTO	- - - - -	Our Guiding Star Leads Upward
AIM	- - - - -	Follow the Gleam
COLORS	- - - - -	Blue-Bronze and Silver
FLOWER	- - - - -	The Cecil Bruner Rose
EMBLEM	- - - - -	Silver Star on a Blue Shield

## Junior-Senior Picnic

(Continued From Page 10)

happened? It began to rain! It rained so hard that we had to seek shelter in a little camp store. It snowed a little while, too. Elbert said he had never seen it snow before. It rained all during dinner but it was lots of fun eating in the rain around a fire. My, the salad, beans and hot chocolate tasted so good!

After dinner we decided to come home to finish the picnic. Every one piled into the trucks, homeward bound. When we reached home we were certainly a wet bunch. We went into the dining room at school and had ice cream and pie; then the "Last Will and Testament" of the Senior Class was read. You just should have heard what some of the Seniors willed!

They say "All's well that ends well" and the picnic certainly ended well. All I can say is "Three cheers for the Juniors!"

Good night,

YOUR SENIOR FRIEND.

## Just Jolly Juniors

(Continued From Page 10)

graduating, next year. And from this vantage point we will see others, and still others awaiting us. These peaks will be scaled later in our lives for we will always strive to attain whatever we pursue.

Graduate of Lodi Academy and Normal.

One year, Central Conference Office as president's and treasurer's stenographer; three years, bookkeeper at Lodi Academy; Southern California Junior College, two years.

**MRS. RISINGER—*Laundry Superintendent.***

Southern California Junior College, three years.

**MAYBEL JENSEN, *Normal Instructor.***

Graduate of Union College.  
 Taught Elementary Grades in Wisconsin, four years; Bethel Academy Wisconsin, one year; Hutchinson, Minnesota, two years; Southern California Junior College, five years.

**MRS. DAISY STURGES, *Supervisor of the 7th and 8th Grades.***

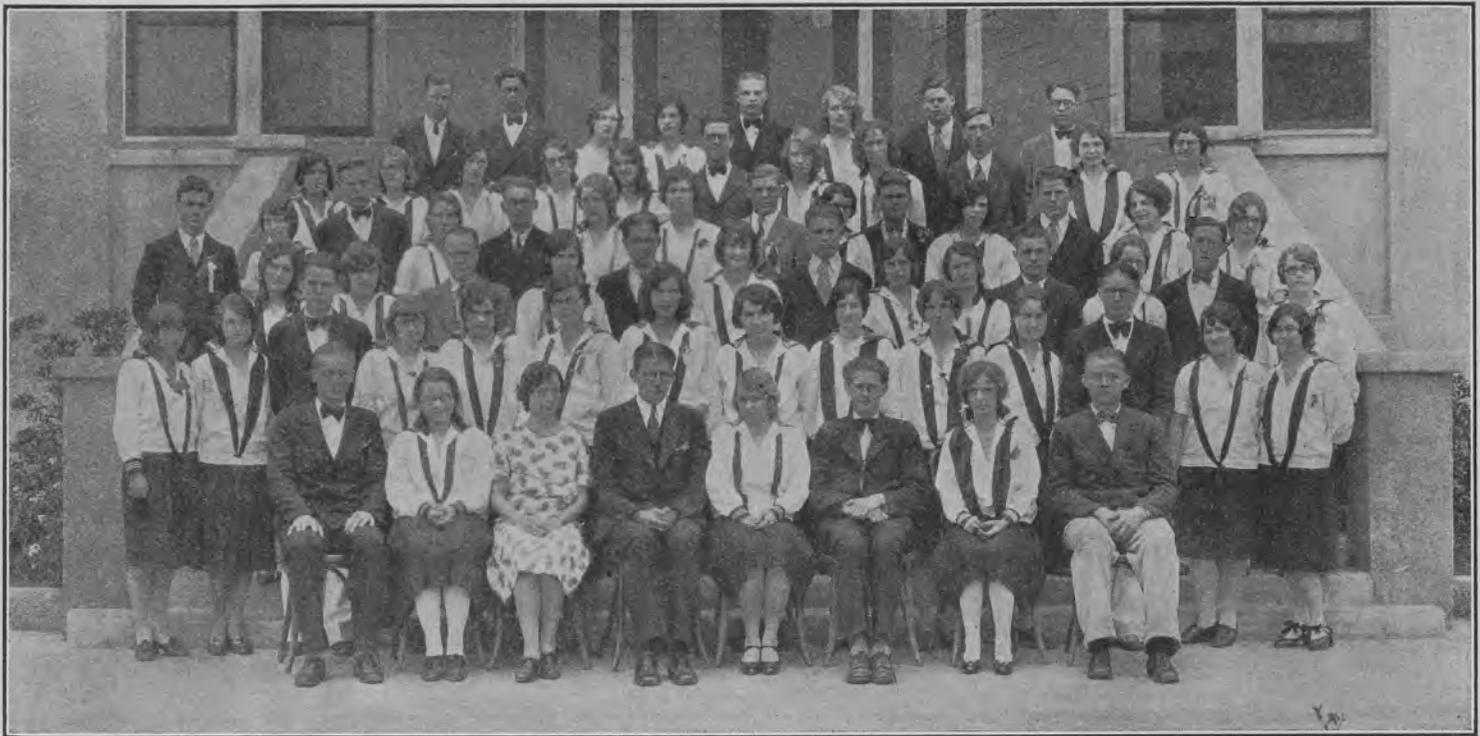
Graduate of Carnegie College.  
 Taught at Peoria Grammar School, five years; Glendale Grammar School, eight years; Southern California Junior College, two years.

**VALERIE CARO, *Teacher of Grades Four to Six.***

Graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College.  
 Taught two years in Wisconsin; at Paradise Valley; Southern California Junior College, one year.

**MRS. K. M. ADAMS, *Teacher of Grades One to Three.***

Graduate of Pacific Union College.



JUNIOR CLASS

Front row: Nightingale, Brown, Lilah Godfrey, sponsor, Walde, Galbraith, Williamson, Wood, Lindbeck. Second row: Murch, Bohannon, Knoefler, Cooper, Skinner, Kloss, Von Hofgaarden, Hare, Blair, Rogers, Burman, Reid, McKinnon, Myers. Third row: Watkins, Hawkins, Barnard, Nephew, Skinner, Grover, Pellow, Brown, Austin, Dunn, Hicks, Turk, Peugh. Fourth row: Miller, Carney, Edmister, Adams, Duerksen, Whipkey, Thompson, Pritchard, Bostwick, James, Lockwood, Conrad, Olson, Palmer. Fifth row: Luria, Wilcox, Crosby, Musgrave, Artist, Follett, Raley, Strong, Rathbun, Spell, Falkenhayn. Sixth row: Brewer, Caradine, Cunningham, Thompson, Walters, Booth, Falkenhayn, Edmister.

THOSE WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE

*Just Jolly Juniors*

BY EMILY JANE BROWN

**J**UNIORS! Yes Juniors at last. For years we have been striving to reach the goal which now at last we have reached.

Our way has not been easy. It has been through huge and ponderous volumes of history, and literature with here and there some mathematics thrown in to make the way just that much harder. Some have been required to memorize the entire Constitution (almost), others can repeat chemistry formulas by the dozens, while still others have become efficient writers and can make an "A" in College Rhetoric every day. We have spent nights of endless study, and attended school even when we were afflicted with that terrible "Spring Daze."

We have worked hard, but now we can laugh at the poor Sophomores when they say, "Are you a Junior?" . . . "No, but I wish I were." And we can sympathize with the poor green Freshmen when they come and wistfully inquire if the Juniors will need any Freshmen to serve at the Junior-Senior banquet.

The purpose of our organization has been to make the last few weeks of the Seniors' stay with us more pleasant, and if this purpose has been accomplished, we feel that our time has been well spent.

We Juniors have come to the foothills; the peaks are before us. The first peak which we intend to surmount is that of

(Continued on Page 9)

*Class Officers*

ELMER WALDE	- - - - -	President
REUBEN NIGHTINGALE	- - - - -	Vice-President
HELEN GALBRAITH	- - - - -	Secretary
LAURETTA WOOD	- - - - -	Assistant Secretary
WILLIAM WILLIAMSON	- - - - -	Treasurer
LYLON LINDBECK	- - - - -	Sergeant-at-Arms
EMILY BROWN	- - - - -	Parliamentarian
LILAH G. GODFREY	- - - - -	Faculty Sponsor
MOTTO	- - - - -	To Attain What We Pursue
AIM	- - - - -	Character, Not Fame
COLORS	- - - - -	Coral and Emerald
FLOWER	- - - - -	Coral Sweet Pea
EMBLEM	- - - - -	The Oak Tree

*The Junior-Senior Picnic*

BY LEONA JAMES

**D**EAR DIARY: I'm just tired enough to fold my hands and say "Enough." But before I go to sleep, I must tell you about the Junior-Senior picnic we had today. It's been raining something terrible for the last few days, but in spite of the threatening weather, a whole flock of merry Juniors and Seniors, laughing and shouting, started out. We went to Glen Ranch, you know that beautiful place, Diary, that I like so well.

The first thing we did was to have the big Junior-Senior ball game. Right in the middle of the game just guess what

(Continued on Page 9)

WE WISH YOU ALL GOOD LUCK AND  
MAY FOND FRIENDSHIPS NEVER END

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MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR  
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FOREMAN & CLARK  
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\$25

\$35

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*Follow each event of school life with photographs, they  
become increasingly precious with the passing years*

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3714 Main Street

Phone 256

Riverside California

## Dr. S. C. J. C.'s Tonic

(Continued From Page 7)

their case. Some of the departments are: Ranch, Basketry, Printing, Woodworking, Sheet Metal, Kitchen, Repair and Laundry. All departments have grown stronger this year, and treated more patients than usual; and we say again that the results are marvelous. For instance the fatal disease "Quit-itis" has been almost blotted out.

Practically all patients have remained for the full term of treatment. "Loaf-itis" and "C-itis" are not so fatal as in former years. Many patients have taken their tonic so faithfully that Dr. S. C. J. C. has been pleased to exempt them from all charges. Many others have been exempted from 25 to 50 per cent of their charges. There is such a feeling of satisfaction that most of the patients have expressed their intention of returning to the institution next year at which time they plan to bring their friends, too, to try Dr. S. C. J. C.'s Marvelous Tonic.

## Junior College Environment

(Continued From Page 7)

most of the leaders of American life and thought have come out of her small colleges. It takes painstaking individual work to build men.

Southern California Junior College has excellent equipment and library facilities, but its chief claim upon patrons and prospective students is the personal character of the educative environment it provides—the first virtue of the small college. Conscious of the fact that an impersonal mass production in schools is a travesty upon education, the managers of our school see to it that the teacher-to-student proportion is kept high—there is one teacher to every ten students—so that there is an intimate contact between the two, the teacher being thoroughly acquainted with the problems of the students, personal as well as scholastic, and therefore in the best possible position to advise and to direct their social, their mental and their spiritual development. Knowing, too, that much education is gained in student contacts, the school admits only those who give promise of being open to help, or who give evidence of a wholesome constructive influence upon their school-mates.

Students that encourage each other in scholarship and in Christian living, so that mental development comes to be regarded as a Christian duty and spirituality a vital part of education, the daily contact with teachers who fear God and love and understand young people, who have time for and interest in every student in their classes—these are the agencies through which S. C. J. C. builds men and women for God.

## Graduation

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Complete Outfitters for Men

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—newest GRUEN GUILD WATCH!

Graduation — youth's most important occasion! Honor it with the gift every graduate hopes to receive—a fine watch. And to be doubly sure of pleasing him, let it be the "Varsity," a Gruen Guild Watch designed especially for Graduation.

He knows the prestige of the Gruen name. He'll appreciate the beauty, the accuracy, the fine Guild craftsmanship reflected in the "Varsity." So before you select his gift, come in—let us show you this fine watch for young men.

The "Varsity" is made in white or coin gold-filled case with link band to match. 15 jewel movement, \$55; 17 jewels, \$65.

**FRANK S. FISHER**

Jeweler

3866 Main Street

Riverside, California

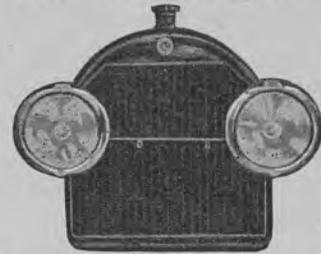
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California



ELMER A. HANKINS  
*Advertising Manager*

EXECUTIVE STAFF OF THE COLLEGE CRITERION  
RAYMOND F. COTTRELL  
*Editor-in-Chief*

WILLIAM H. RALEY  
*Business Manager*

JAMES BARNARD  
*Circulation Manager*

## BUILDING A SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

### *The College Criterion*

#### Journalism in a Junior College

BY RAYMOND F. COTTRELL

THE fine art of journalism has become so closely connected with the lives of millions of individuals that we can conservatively say that their very existence, so far as modern civilization is concerned, is dependent upon the press. Were the large metropolitan daily to break its story of world-wide events; were the weekly or monthly magazine, with its millions of readers, to cease moulding public opinion; or should the myriad of books and pamphlets fail in the diffusion of thought and knowledge, our twentieth century structure would collapse and be dashed back to the chaos of the middle ages. Pause, and think—what would we do without paper and ink?

A trio of reasons exists back of any school paper. In the first place, it is a working laboratory for any who feel the impulse to write—who would be authors or editors. The college journal is a part of college life in this respect as much as the rhetoric, or history or trigonometry class is. It is the soil of the farm, the chemicals of the laboratory, the instrument of the music department; the skeleton is there, and it remains for aspirant knights of the pen to paint it in flowing colors. To a large degree, the intrinsic success of any school paper depends upon those students who are willing to sacrifice a little for what is now the public good, and in the end their own also.

The other two needs satisfied by the school paper are the call for a better and increased school spirit, and a means of communication between the school and its many patrons and friends. It gives the students something in common to claim as their own, an enterprise in which they all are interested and may have a part. Even as the daily newspaper binds the people of the nation together, so may a school paper, rightly conducted, be

the means of unifying opinion and of diffusing among the student body the standards and ideals of the institution. And this influence does not terminate with the boundaries of the campus; it goes still farther. We feel sure that the paper may not only inform others of events which take place and of activities that are extant, but that it may so surely have as definite a part in telling the story of salvation, and of preaching the third angel's message.

It is in an attempt to meet some of these needs that the "College Criterion" was started. If journalists a little better than the ordinary have been developed; if S. C. J. C. has been made a little better and a little bigger; if the friendship that now exists between our college and its many friends can be made a little stronger and truer, if the world is a little more worth the while to live in—then this bit of effort shall not have been put forth in vain.

#### Satisfaction for Our Subscribers

BY J. F. BARNARD

OUR CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT wishes to thank its patrons and members for their hearty and loyal co-operation during the past year. Without this co-operation it would have been impossible for us to reach and maintain our present subscription list of 1525.

Next year we plan to so reorganize our department that all complaints may be cut to the minimum. The galleys will be rearranged to facilitate the sorting and to reduce the time required to print the names on individual papers in the large clubs. At the same time we plan to be as careful and painstaking as possible to see that everyone receives his paper on time. Yours in the interest of a bigger and better *Criterion*.

## A Prosperous Paper

By WILLIAM H. RALEY

THE COLLEGE CRITERION this school year has been a decided success financially as well as editorially. We have saved money and made more money to help with the extra expenses that are constantly rising.

In the advertising department, under the direction of an able advertising manager, we have succeeded in working up our prestige, so that advertisers and fellow business-men desire to advertise with us, and say that advertising with us really pays in dollars and cents. This speaks fair for the usefulness of our paper. We have received from advertisements placed in our paper \$209.77, which has helped a long ways toward meeting additional expenses.

The circulation department has been organized by an efficient circulation manager. This department calls for a lot of time from those in charge, and has to be organized very efficiently in order to get the paper out on time and to the right places. It has cost us \$28.80 to mail the *College Criterion* to our 1525 subscribers. This is a very nominal sum and has only been made possible through a well organized department, cooperating with the post office authorities.

The bulk of the money collected came from subscriptions. We received \$1177.00 from this source. The "College Criterion" has cost us almost the full amount received from subscriptions. We have spent \$1170.91 for the printing of the paper.

Subtracting the general administration expenses and the cost of postage from the amount received from ads shows us that we will have a pleasing little nest egg left for the manager to start the paper on next year.



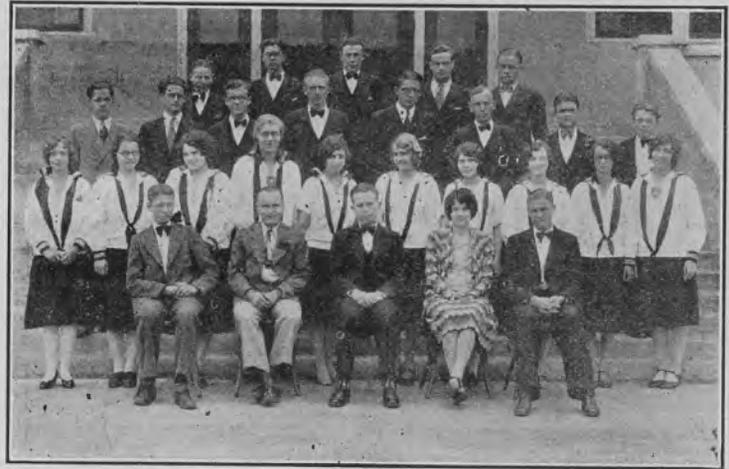
PRINTING THE *College Criterion*

Left to right: Rathbun, George T. Smisor, superintendent, Ham, Morgan.

## "It Pays to Advertise" With Us

By ELMER A. HANKINS

ADVERTISING as a department of the *College Criterion* owes a good measure of its success to its many friends among the business and professional men of Riverside city and vicinity. We wish to thank them for their patronage and for the wherewithall with which they have endowed us.



STAFF OF THE *College Criterion*

Front row, left to right: Raley, Barnard, Cottrell, Pauline Sturges, faculty adviser, Hankins. Second row: Wood, Brown, Olson, Albertsen, Turner, Galbraith, Carney, Banks, Giddings, Hawkins. Third row: Skinner, Williamson, Wickman, Nightingale, Walde, Haun, James, Clark. Fourth row: Felker, Caradine, Rogers, Anderson, Lindbeck.

To a large degree, a paper or magazine is successful financially when there is a hearty spirit of co-operation in the big triangle—advertiser, printer and subscriber. When advertising can be made mutually beneficial to all three, a great purpose has been accomplished.

By actual test, we found that advertising in the *Criterion* does bring results to the advertiser, on account of its attractiveness, comparatively large circulation, and of the class of its readers. Many business men have said, "I get more business from advertising in your school paper than from any other similar journal I have advertised with." This proves the popular adage, "It pays to advertise." And advertising in the *Criterion* pays splendid dividends, being a big boon to all three parties concerned.

## Printers of Fine Printing

By GEORGE T. SMISOR

WITH the installation of a large amount of new equipment at the beginning of the year, the Southern California Junior College Press was able to print volume one of *The College Criterion* and the Commencement Number. The school paper was produced under the direction of George T. Smisor by students of the printing department. Those who deserve special mention for their untiring efforts in behalf of the paper are: Herbert Falkenhayn, Willfred Rathbun, Charles Morgan, and Lester Ham. The Printing Department states that it has endeavored to produce the best printed paper within the possibilities of the present equipment.

The Southern California Junior College Press has been an asset to the school by being able to produce all the printing matter required by the institution, and also by producing a large amount of printing for outside establishments.

The efforts of George T. Smisor to turn out high class printing have found their reward in the reproduction of a sample of the Shop's printing on the Specimen page of the April number of the *Inland Printer* of the current year. Fine Printing has always been the aim of the Press, and by the commendations it has received, it appears that the aim has been reached.

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For Vacation Touring

When you're making plans and preparations for that vacation trip, don't overlook your car. Really, that's the most important part of it.

It has to get you there, it has to get you back. Running right, it's a joy and a pleasure, but if you have trouble your whole trip is spoiled.

Why not let us put your car in A-1 shape before you start. Our equipment and experience can give you good service.

Battery's gone Dead! Don't let it happen to you. Come in and see us before you start.

If your brakes are O. K., then all is well, but if not—well you'd better come in—Now, before you leave.

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## HELPFUL FUNERAL ADVICE

### ... A New Service to be Consulted *before* Sorrow Comes



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class of service will be best suited to their needs, than they are after death comes and their minds are torn with grief. For this purpose we have established an advisory department in connection with our mortuary which you are free to consult. This department, in charge of an experienced director, is established solely for your information and advice, regardless of whether you later employ our services or not. You should know how to proceed in cases of emergency and how to select a service that is in keeping with your requirements and with good taste. Although ours is one of the most perfectly appointed and attended establishments of its kind in the city, you will find our fees as moderate as any, even for the simplest service. If it is not convenient to call at this time, you should have at hand a copy of our booklet, "Before Sorrow Comes," a first-aid to the bereaved, containing helpful information and guidance in all cases. We send it to you on request.



ORANGE & ELEVENTH STS. PHONE 33

**Southern California Junior College**