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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, September 15, 1938

Number 1

College Enrollment Marks New High

Men's Housing Doubled in New Campus Unit

Building to Accommodate 40 Before September 24

With 20 men already moved in, construction of the first 20 rooms of the men's home will be completed in another week. Each room will accommodate two students.

The building makes the sixth administrative unit on the campus. It will not displace the present Mu Beta Kappa hall, but will bring the boarding capacity for men to approximately 160.

SEE PICTURE PAGE 3

Corresponding in outward detail to the Hole Memorial auditorium, it is entirely modern throughout. When completed it will rank among the finest of school home units among Seventh-day Adventist colleges.

Among a score of outstanding features, the individual dressing compartment adjoining each room is undoubtedly the most appreciated innovation. As far as this journal could learn, credit for the original idea should go to President E. E. Cossentine, whose

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MORE WORK, LESS TALK EXHORTS FIRST SPEAKER

"As young men and young women you are the hope of the denomination," declared Elder J. E. Fulton to the students at the opening services of the school year Tuesday evening, September 6.

"There are millions upon the rocks of superstition," Elder Fulton continued, "and you are the young men and young women to save them." The message of the evening was taken from Hebrews 11. "God is calling us not to just talk but to work as did Moses."

LESSONS FROM MOSES

He went on to show how God directed Moses' life to success, but not until he had spent the first 40 years of his life learning to be somebody and the next 40 learning to be nobody.

By way of comparison the speaker likened the photographer's dark room to the dark room of trial where development of character takes place. Elder Fulton called to attention the fact that the Book of Acts was left unfinished, that pioneers of the message added to it and that "God has called you to service that you may add to the Book of Acts."

Over 400 Attend Traditional Handshake

A. S. B. President Is Host

Well over 400 attended when the '38-'39 school year at S. C. J. C. was officially opened last Saturday night with the traditional student-faculty handshake.

GETTING ACQUAINTED

The president of the Associated Student Body, Herbert Greer, and the vice-president, Veretta Gibson, were the host and hostess of the evening. Greeting each one at the door, they introduced the student to President E. E. Cossentine, who then introduced to Mrs. Cossentine. This procedure was followed throughout the faculty line and then the student group.

Following the handshake, Prof. K. F. Ambs, business manager of the college, presented a short program of music and talks. Wayne Hooper sang a baritone solo, and Carol Westermeyer played a piano selection.

COLLEGE HEAD SPEAKS

President Cossentine gave a short talk in which he emphasized the cosmopolitan atmosphere at S. C. J. C., the many states and countries of the world that are represented on the cam-

Turn to page 4 column 1

Whittlings..

W.

Last night I looked across the valley.

It was dark, utterly dark, except for one searchlight from the distant airport.

Nothing spectacular; no brilliant flash; just a steady shaft of light against the blackness of the sky. But without it, disaster and loss of life.

Many pilots were depending on that signal to show them the port of safety.

Then I thought about this world, engulfed in a night of sin and spiritual darkness, only here and there the influence of a consistent Christian life. Not brilliant, perhaps. But without it, souls eternally lost. Many may be looking to us to show them the Port of safety.

God's beacons. Are we shining true?



BLYTHE TAYLOR BURNS

Blythe Taylor Burns to Give Initial Lyceum

Southern California Junior College brings Blythe Taylor Burns, foremost soprano of the Pacific coast, as its first artist in the season's lyceum course, Saturday evening, September 17. The program comes at 8 o'clock in the Hole Memorial auditorium.

Miss Burns has sung the soprano role in the "Messiah" oratorio given in Riverside under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, voice instructor. She is a native Californian, has won acclaim from large audiences here in the southland, in the Shrine auditorium, the Hollywood bowl, and at Easter sunrise services. She has received instruction from the late John Smallman, one of the greatest vocal coaches of Southern California.

She will be accompanied at the piano by William Cowles.

M. B. K. Welcomes New Men in Melon Feed

The men of M. B. K. met on the hills near the southeast border of the college farm last Thursday evening to enjoy the annual watermelon feed which is held for the new students. Burl Frost, vice-president for this year, was in charge of the event, with the aid of Secretary Gordon Mooney, and A. S. B. vice-president Denver Reed. After consuming a ton of watermelon, the men gathered around the campfire while Mr. I. L. Sturges told several interesting stories of the old west.

437 Matriculate as School Begins Seventeenth Year

Cosmopolitan Group Hails From 27 States and 14 Foreign Countries

Entering its 17th year, Southern California Junior College has reached a new high in enrollment. A grand total of 437 students has enrolled to date and there are more to come.

While the number of 308 college students exceeds last year's matriculation by 47, the academic enrollment has dropped from 161 to 129.

PRENURSING LEADS

Absolute figures cannot be given at this early date, but so far as can be learned the courses with the highest enrollments are prenursing, 69; pre-medical, 68; commercial, 40; and teacher's training, 28.

Sixteen years ago when the school first opened its doors the entire student group numbered little more than are now in any one course—84. The following year 200 came and the number has steadily increased.

EUROPE REPRESENTED

Twenty-seven states and 14 foreign countries are represented among the students. Among them are countries as distant as Australia, Holland, England, and Jamaica.

Arizona

Louise Carr, Niles Carr, Geneva Field, Ira Follet, Burl Frost, Marie Johnson, Leonard Knapp, Rance Martin, Argenta May, Isabel Sullivan, Marjorie Turner, Cherokee Pember, Sue Colvin.

Colorado

Emma Atchison, Albert Black, Thelma McLin, Evelyn Oster, Merle Reynolds

Indiana

Geraldine Ingles, James Scully, Olivia Socol

Turn to page 2 column 2

FORMER INSTRUCTOR WED IN MINNESOTA

Miss Anna D. Paulson, instructor of preparatory nursing at the college from 1930 until this year, became the bride of Elder C. E. Edwardson on August 20. She was wed on the shores of an Indian lake near Glenwood, Minn., as the Sabbath sun set.

Elder Edwardson directs a district of churches near Hutchinson and he and Mrs. Edwardson are now visiting their congregations.

All the News for All the People

Have you ever watched a flock of sheep? They simply wander. One venturesome creature on the outer edge of the flock starts to move, and the whole flock follows. We have all read and laughed at the story of a flock of sheep which committed mass suicide simply because one of their number jumped over a cliff.

But is it not true that the majority of human beings have a great deal in common with these humbler creatures?

Most of us honestly crave true leadership. We long to fare forth and do the big and valiant thing. We want to rise above the dead level of the commonplace and be classed with the great doers of worth-while things in the world. But it is just too much trouble, so we wander with the crowd. We sit three rows from the back and chew our gum contentedly while some one else leads in student activities, religious and social.

Some time, we say, when we are really out in the world, when there are no more deans and teachers to order our lives for us, —then we will do great things! But we overlook one vital fact: what we are to be we are now becoming.

The problems of the world are greater than the people who are dealing with them. Extraordinary problems cannot be met by ordinary men. Will you accept the challenge to become an above-the-average man or woman?

—P. W.

College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Ira Follett - - - Business Manager
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K. F. Ambs - - - Business Adviser

Floodlight

China, India, Manila, Singapore, Italy, Switzerland, England, Japan, Germany, Hawaii and the United States—these are the highpoints in the travel experience of Taeko Miyake.

Besides travel, Taeko has one hobby, philately. Her collection consists of about 2000 stamps from the interesting places she has visited.

Tokyo, Japan, is her birthplace, and was her home until 1931, when she spent a school year in England. After some time spent in traveling in Europe, she returned to Japan. In 1934 Taeko went with her parents to Hawaii, where her father is now a missionary.

In answer to the reporter's question she said, "Oh, I think American people are grand. They're so friendly!"

Traveling in Switzerland was her most thrilling experience, but she likes German people and scenery better than any of either that she has encountered in her other travels.

"Yes," she laughed, "I really wore kimonos and ate with chopsticks when I lived in Japan. I think chopsticks are more genteel than knives and forks—and you can pick up anything!"

When asked about her course, she said, "Oh, I'm not taking anything in particular. I would like to teach if there is any place for me, but I would rather teach in Japan. I plan to go back there after a year here."

Taeko often gets homesick for Japan, she says, because she has many friends there. But her quiet friendliness will soon win her as many more right here in S. C. J. C.

THE STUDENT PARADE

Continued from page 1

Georgia

Jonathan McConnell

Idaho

Ellen Venable

Kansas

Janet Small

Maryland

Esther Bramble

Massachusetts

Robert Childs, Leon Knight, Paul Knight

Michigan

Gilbert Goff

Montana

Oliver Jacques

Nevada

Ella Swanson, Allene Lancaster, Lois Olsen

Nebraska

William Pruitt

North Dakota

Lyla Sivertson

New Mexico

Grace Clement, Vivienne Birden

New York

Austin Carr, Milton Carr, Glenn Stevens

Ohio

John Wheaton

Oregon

Vivian Golden, Isaac Minick, Daniel Morris, Richard Stevens, Gerald Hancock

Tennessee

Lauretta Fickless

Texas

Vera Ackerman, Elwood Crane, John Graybill, Calvin Layland, James Layland

Wyoming

William Mills, Alice Mills, Signe Nelson

Washington

Rosemarie Reed

Utah

Eric Bartruff, Norma Wagstaff

South Dakota

Mary Zeller

District of Columbia

Lloyd Wilder

British Columbia

Lauren Banks

Canal Zone

Ralph Adams

England

Allen Anderson, Marjorie Robison

Mexico

Rexford Parfitt

Hawaii

Evelyn Chalmers, Taeko Miyake

Holland

Edgar Doerschler

Canada

Ella Neil

New Zealand

Frank Shelmardine

Australia

Reuben Sprengel

South Africa

Gerald Ingle

Chile

Loren Minner

Jamaica

Winston Williams

Singapore

Flavel McEachern

California

Pomona

Mrs. Florence Kantz, Verle Kantz, Marian Kantz, Vonda Kantz, Maxine Litwinenco, Lola Ruppert, Paul Seaward, Betty Swaynee

Loma Linda

Duane Bickle, Helen Cranford, Elmer Digneo, Robert Edwards, Ronald Gregory, Alverta Halstead, Hazel Herman, F. D. Horton, Roger Lutz, Bernard Mann, Glenn Miller, Don Moshos, Billie Nary, Anna Stagg, Venessa Standish, Ruth Stebins, David Strahle, Genevieve Toppenberg, Carol Westermeyer

San Diego

Thomas Chappell, Lyall Davis, Charles Giddings, Myrna Giddings, Betty Glover, Iris Jennings, Joseph McElroy, Clarence Nelson, Gladys Rowe

Riverside

Kenneth Colton, Edwin Cunningham, Betty Ewing, Doris Ewing, Margaret Hogmire, Doris Mattison, Ernest Mattison, Howard Robertson, Harry Ruyle, Merrit Smith, Merle Smith, Hilda van Pelt

Baldwin Park

Aleen Bogart, Emmett Cramer, Max Ling

Santa Ana

Milton Borg, Clarence Donaldson, Charles Nelson, Kenneth Skinner, Grace Williams

San Bernardino

Dennis Black, Frances Kelley, Jeanne Kelley, William Penick, Carola Schwender, Betty Westfall, Harriet Schwender

Pasadena

Charles Bounds, Ruth Crawford, Mary McElrath

Lodi

Barbara Abbott, Sadie Coddington, Dorothy Lukens, Earl Meyer

Corona

Marion Davenport, Marjorie Davenport, Richard Davenport, Russell Davenport, Albert Richabaugh, Betty Rickabaugh, Maxon Rickabaugh, May Rickabaugh, Eleanor Ruckle, Florence Ruckle, Marguerite Ruckle

Glendale

Lolita Ashbaugh, Beth Bauer, Laurel Chapman, Coda Crowder, Arline Daily, Fay Dunn, Harvey Eifert, Wendell Gibbs, Esmond Lane, William Ledington, Robert McPherson, Betty Newgard, Sue Newgard, James Paullin, Donald Pierce, Bettie Russell, Richard Russell, Claire Striplin, Edith Transtrom

Lone Pine

Marvin Christianson

Brawley

Evelyn Coleman, Ruth Mitchell

Shafter

Charles Conley

Covina

Clara Cook

Brea

Anna Cordiner

Vista

Jessie Mae Couzens, Patricia Couzens

Arroyo Grande

Hollis Cox, Roselyn Trummer

Coronado

Jack Dallas

Rivera

Wayne Eyer

Hollywood

Katherine Falconer, Robert Nichols, Elizabeth Sciarillo

Oceanside

John Flynn

El Cajon

Grace Freeman

Santa Maria

Bonnie Fridell

Wilmington

Gerald Friedrich, Dorothy White, Jeanette White

Lomita

Veretta Gibson

Dulzura

Maxine Gooch

Huntington Park

Mildred Gosnell, Charlotte Scott, Nadine Scott, John Ostermiller

Colton

Mary Greable, Bill Shadel

San Fernando

Margarita Guerra

Maywood

Isla Helm

La Sierra

Bette Adams, Don Anderson, Edwin Anderson, Helen Anderson, Bill Baker, Margaret Baker, Calvin Biggs, Henry Bird, Charles Browning, Annella Carr, Gladys Carr, Helen Carr, John Carr, Marjorie Carr, Vera Carr, Marie Christiansen, Violet Cole, Wilie Mae Connally, Verna Cossentine, Bill Cuff, Charles Davis, Barbara Edge, Violet Evans, Hilda Everett, Blossom Fairchild, Samuel Forrester, Zelda Forrester, George Gay, Herbert Greer, Virginia Hackman, Byron Handy, Merle Hoffman, Alma Hooper, Wayne Hooper, Fred Hoyt, Frank Hoyt, Carol Hudson, Charlotte Hudson, Harold Jensen, Laurence Jensen, Charles Johnson, Nathan Jones, Kathleen Keehnel, Thomas Keehnel, Betty Kirkwood, Naolis Knoeffler, Marjie Kraft, Arline Langberg, Eleanor Lawson, Evelyn Lawson, Helen Lee, Oscar Lee, Esther Lee, Florence Lockridge, Jacqueline Lockridge

Turn to page 3 column 1

THE STUDENT PARADE

Continued from page 2

ridge, Elmer Lorenz, Glyndon Lorenz, Martha Lorenz, Orah Mae Lorenz, Ruth Maschmeyer, Warren Meyer, Harrel Miller, Ruby Munroe, Joseph Nixon, Naomi Nixon, Gwendolyn Nydell, Bill Petrik, Peryl Porter, Robert Rader, Marjorie Reynolds, Evelyn Rittenhouse, Jean Rittenhouse, Dorothy Roberson, Herman Ruckle, Olive Simkin, Dean Stauffer, Erman Stearns, James Stirling, Lisle Sultzbaugh, Mary Thompson, Calvin Trautwein, Pearl Van Tassell, Bertha Warner, Marjorie Warner, Roger Warner, Ralph Winton, Edwin Wright

El Monte

Veda Henderson

Cedar Springs

Ruby Hewitt, Pauline Syphers

Hanford

Harlen Hinkley, Carrie Rivas

Ontario

Willard Hoag

Oakland

Eleanor Holbek

Tujunga

Dorothy Hunton

Rosemead

Erva Jewell

Madera

Lillian Johnson

Highland

Bertha Lay

Beaumont

Eleanor McCullough

Los Angeles

Ronald Bailey, Betty Anne Beem, LaVerne Campbell, Frances Caviness, Patricia Comstock, Harold Curtis, Maxine Darnell, Marie Davidson, Edward DeNike, Volney Dortch, Paul Ermshar, Raymond Ermshar, Moises Gonzales, Robert Hewitt, Norman Hill, Garnet Hills, Goldyn Hills, Doris Hulme, Sylvester Jacobs, Quong Mon Kwong, Donald Lautzenheiser, Elinor Manse, Crystelle Martin, Myron Mickelson, Gordon Mooney, Hazel Nielson, Milray Platner, Edgar Powell, Ray Qualia, Denver Reed, Orville Rees, John Rhodes, Florence Roberts, Homer Rue, Findlay Russel, Mary Jane Schmidt, Donald Smith, June Soderstrom, Laurice Soper, Marvin Telling, Mary Wetherby, Maxine Wilson.

Valley Center

John McFeeters, Donald Crane

Anaheim

Jean McKim

Tulare

Georgene Michael

Oakland

Maynard Morris

Bell

Geraldine Moore

La Mesa

Patience Noecker

Roscoe

Grace Nugent

McKittrick

Donald Peter, Winton Peter

Torrance

Blanche Rankin

Hemet

Virginia Reid

Shafter

Levi Richert

Lake Arrowhead

Grace Riley

Redlands

Myrtle Shultz

Lemoore

Miles Scott



NEW MEN'S HOME

President Cossentine Greets Student Group With Words of Welcome and Counsel

Welcome to S. C. J. C. To those of you who have returned for another school year, "Welcome Home." To the new students we all extend a hearty welcome.

We welcome you to the college with a complete supply of all the essentials of a balanced education—study, work, spiritual refreshing, extra-curricular activities, and hours of recreation.

As we endeavor to look into the future of this year we see a year of busy activity in all departments. It will be a year that will challenge us all, teachers and students, to a new high in service and accomplishment. The world demands more and better trained youth. This college has prepared to meet this demand in personnel and equipment.

Now it rests with each of us to make use of every resource in the advancement and development of our lives and preparing ourselves for service.

Escondido

Jack Baker, Edward Gober, Everett Hardy, Glenn Rasmussen

Long Beach

Jayne Bridges, Virginia Chenowith, Leonard Davis, Sanford Edwards, Glenna Ludders

Santa Cruz

Myrtle Sharpe

Wasco

Lorene Sloane, Raymond Sloane

Westwood

Barbara Small

Alhambra

Mildred Smith

Burbank

Wilburn Smith

Twenty-nine Palms

Lily Sveinsson

Covina

Lois Tollman

Santa Rosa

Vernon Thomas

Lake City

Harriet Vaughn

Berkeley

Patsy Wallace

Fresno

Jack Wilkinson

New Campus Unit Adds Housing for Men

Continued from page 1

vision and hard work made possible the final adoption of the two-dormitory plan.

The dressing rooms are entered through a graceful arch, and are lighted with an outside window. Set under the window is the lavatory, while a chest of six drawers is built against the back wall. Above the chest is a spacious cupboard.

CONVENIENCES

Floors in the dressing rooms are of composition tile in colors to harmonize with the woodwork and plaster. The lavatory is equipped with a mixer faucet and metal drain plug. A wall mirror and a convenience outlet in the wall switch plate for electric shavers complete the equipment.

Each student will have his own commodious closet, provided with shelves and a metal clothes rod. The rooms will be steam heated, with the radiators recessed into the outside walls. This allows an unobstructed floor area of at least 192 square feet (12x16) in the average room, with the dressing compartment and two closets in addition.

FINISH

The walls are finished in special interior stucco with a Spanish texture. Plaster is flush to the baseboards, door and window casings.

The oak flooring is in natural wood finish, with a contrasting walnut stain on the doors. There are three windows in each set of rooms.

Each room is provided with two double-outlet convenience plugs in addition to the ceiling fixture which is of a semi indirect type. A two-way electric call system connects all rooms with the monitor's office. All electric circuits are controlled by switches located in this office.

HALLS

The halls are of cement finished with an acid stain, except the lobby, which calls for composition tile covering. Tile floors are used in the rest rooms and shower rooms, and the guest room shower. Copper pipe is used for the hot water plumbing.

Worship room, hydrotherapy ward and first aid rooms, boys' spread room, barber shop, and storage rooms will not be completed until all student rooms are ready for occupancy. The finished unit represents an investment of about \$25,000.

Introducing

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Ray's Upholstering Shop
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The College Criterion

WILL GO ANYWHERE

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Faculty Entertained at Reception

In an evening of fun and relaxation, 70 faculty members and other friends of the college were entertained at the home of President and Mrs. E. E. Cossentine Sunday night.

While this was the annual president's reception to the faculty, it had a second purpose this year,—to honor Miss Agnes Sorenson, former head of the language department, who leaves soon to head the French department at Walla Walla college. She was presented with a black leather hat box and the good wishes of the faculty.

READERS ENTERTAIN

The program included a wide variety of entertainment. Readings were given by Miss Maxine Atteberry in Irish dialect, "Going Through the Clinic," Mr. R. W. Bickett in Italian style, "Maria Mia," and Elder R. A. Anderson in an English musical monologue, "House-hunting."

Music of the evening was given by Prof. Otto Racker who sang German folk songs to the tune of his guitar, and the Faculty Four,—Dean W. T. Crandall, Mr. L. E. Groome, Prof. Harlyn Abel, and Prof. K. F. Ambs,—who sang "She Sleeps." Dean K. J. Reynolds and Prof. E. W. Whitney directed the games.

TATLER "TATTLES"

"The Faculty Tatler," which made its debut at last year's reception, was distributed by a small newsboy, Gordon Simmons (known to last year's students as Dr. Louis Simon), who cried out "Extra, extra, read all about it!" He and his helper, Richard Guthrie, collected a penny from each guest. The paper, prepared by Mrs. W. T. Crandall, introduced the new members of the faculty and told amusing stories about the others.

TRADITIONAL HANDSHAKE ATTENDED BY 400

Continued from page 1

pus. He conducted a roll call by states and countries.

After a flute solo played by Edgar Doerschler, a student from Holland, Marjorie Robison, the editor-in-chief of the COLLEGE CRITERION, welcomed the new students to the fellowship of the Southern California Junior College.

In response, Robert McPherson, a first year ministerial student, representing the new students, thanked the old students for their warm welcome.

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

Friday, September 16

9:30 a. m. Chapel

Miss Maxine Atteberry

5:45 p. m., M. V. Meeting

Program on education

5:56 p. m., Sunset

Sabbath, September 17

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

10:45 a. m., Church

Elder C. M. Sorenson

8:00 p. m., Lyceum

Blythe Taylor Burns, soprano

Monday, September 19

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Elder C. J. Ritchie

Wednesday, September 21

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Symposium

Everywhere

Elizabeth Sciarillo, president of the class of '34, and Grace Clement, student at S. C. J. C. 1934-35, are rooming together in Gladwyn hall while pursuing further school work.

Gordon Estey and Ovid Knapp, former students of the college, spent Sabbath on the campus visiting with former friends.

The A Cappella and Chapel choirs combined last Sabbath in rendering the musical selection "Prayer" by Kountz.

THE COOMBS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coombs, members of the student body last year, were among the visitors on the campus last Sabbath. Mrs. Coombs will be remembered as Lorayne Swartout, having attended S. C. J. C. for two and a half years. At present Mr. and Mrs. Coombs are residing in Mountain View, while Sam is taking dentistry in San Francisco at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, a branch of Stanford university.

RALEY IS GUEST

Dorothy Raley, class of '38, was a visitor on the campus Sabbath. Dorothy is living with her parents in Glendale, and is entering the nurses' training course at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles on October 1.

Lyle Davis, pre-nursing graduate of '36, is attending S. C. J. C. again this year, taking a liberal arts course.

CREAMERY HEAD ARRIVES

Mr. E. Thompson has recently been chosen to fill the position as head of the college creamery, in place of Ira Follett, who is now taking over the college milk route.

NOTICE!

Parents wishing to telephone the school at any time should clip out this copy of the telephone schedule. The school may be called between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. daily except Sabbath by calling Riverside 9180. After 6:00 p. m. daily and on Sabbath the following numbers should be used: President E. E. Cossentine, 9264; Men's Homes, 9261; Women's Homes, 9267. Except in cases of emergency, the school homes should not be called between the hours of 6:00 and 7:00 p. m. week days, as evening worships are then in progress.

Elder C. M. Sorenson spoke at the first prayer meeting in Mu Beta Kappa last Wednesday on the importance of each one finding his own place in the world.

Ruth McWhinny, pianoforte graduate of last year, was seen on the campus Sunday. She has 28 students of piano, 20 at Shafter and 8 at Bakersfield. She is also directing the chorus in Shafter.

The A Cappella choir has looked like a gymnasium class lately out on the lawn in front of H. M. A. Prof. Harlyn Abel has been leading his choir in setting-up exercises at the beginning of every rehearsal to give better breathing control and freedom. Prof. Abel states that he is still looking for voices to fill some vacancies that remain.

Last Monday morning Tom Chappell quickly became a most popular student when the mail man brought him two large packages which had every resemblance of a food box.

There is a new quartet which has been organized on the campus, consisting of three violins and a steel guitar. The musicians are Prof. Otto Racker, Edgar Doerschler, Gerald Ingle, and Paul Knight. At their first appearance in worship last Tuesday evening they played "Overture" by Halter, and "Mazurka" by Halter.

Opening Chapels Weighted with Advice

Elder R. A. Anderson was the morning's chapel speaker on Monday, September 12. "Fear God and give glory to Him" was his message. In delivering the thought he stated, "Fear of the Lord is the beginning of true wisdom. Pagan wisdom was for the glorification of self."

He pointed out the fact that standards of success differed. Then he went on to say that a noble character is the result of self discipline and not of self glorification.

"As you pass through this school the greatest thing you can do is to discipline yourself and give glory to God."

LEES RETURN

Before closing the assembly the students heard a few encouraging words from James Lee and his wife. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lee were former students of S. C. J. C. and Mr. Lee was editor of "The Fountain of News" published here.

DEAN SPEAKS

Speaking to the students in the regular chapel Friday morning, September 9, Dean K. J. Reynolds stated, "If you are able to get through 12 grades you are able to get through college, because any one of average intelligence can get through college."

"Most of the cures for the problems of life are very simple, but you must take the cure," he continued. He suggested organization as the cure for one's daily program, a friendly spirit toward other students as the cure for home-sickness, and extra-curricular activities as the cure for one's lack of interest.

PRESIDENT TALKS

In the opening chapel of the year, President Cossentine admonished the students to take advantage of the opportunities offered for mental, cultural, and spiritual growth.

Ten New Names Are on Faculty List

Ten new names are on the teaching and working staff of the college this year. Of these, five are additions to the faculty to care for the growing needs of the school.

Prof. Otto Racker is S. C. J. C.'s first full-time violin instructor. He comes from England where for six years he has taught violin and modern languages at Newbold Missionary college. He holds an L. R. A. M. from the Royal Academy of Music, London.

Prof. George Thompson has come to assist in the science department, teaching zoology, algebra, and geometry, and assisting in organic chemistry laboratory. He is a graduate of Pacific Union college and has had graduate work at the University of Southern California.

Elder R. Allan Anderson is in the department of evangelism and Bible. He has for many years been an evangelist in New Zealand, Australia, England, and the States. He took his college work at the Australasian Missionary college and at Jones college, Melbourne.

Mrs. Delpha Miller is a teacher-artist of long experience, creating a new art department. She has taught at Healdsburg, Walla Walla, and Pacific Union colleges, and has had her own private studios. She has studied extensively with private teachers and at the San Francisco Institute of Art and the University of California.

Miss Doris Carlsen is an addition to the normal training staff, instructing in arts and crafts. She is a graduate of Pacific Union college, has done work at Fresno State college, and has taught in grade schools and at Pacific Union.

Miss Maxine Atteberry is now director of preparatory nursing. She holds an A. B. from Pacific Union and an R. N. from the White Memorial.

Miss Margarete Ambs, graduate of Emmanuel Missionary college, and for three summers a student at the University of Southern California, takes over the language department. She comes from Fletcher academy in North Carolina.

Miss Esther Heim now has charge of the intermediate grades in the training school. She received her education at Union college and at State Teachers' college in Colorado.

Miss Minnie Reinholtz is the school nurse, a graduate of Loma Linda.

Mrs. R. C. Sheldon is in full charge of the laundry, bringing with her experience gained in several institutions.

College Store

Groceries

Notions

Drugs

Cold Drinks

Ice Cream

School Supplies

Texaco Oil and Gasoline

Post Office

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, September 22, 1938

Number 2

Loma Linda Company Recreation Hall Opens Employs 75 Students in Week-end Program

Demand for New Product Keeps Plant Workers Busy

by HERMAN RUCKLE

Loma Linda Food company's new factory located at Southern California Junior College is now aiding the educational work in the southland appreciably. Over 75 students are working their way through school by its being here.

The factory is of modern architecture, is mechanically ventilated, and has scientific lighting throughout.

In this healthful place to work, both young men and young women spend a few hours each day preparing wholesome and appetizing products for distribution.

THREE WEEKS

Ruskets, a unique breakfast food, has had such ready sale that although it has been on the market only three weeks, it is the means of keeping a full eight-hour shift of workers busy. These workers prepare the ingredients, bake them in a specially constructed conveyor oven, and place the crispy, flaky, ovensweet biscuits into dainty wax wrappers which in turn are packed in attractive cellophane covered cartons.

Besides this major product, the factory employs student workers to aid in preparing health crackers, fruit wafers, ready-to-eat wheat cereals, meat substitutes, soy bean products, and health coffee.

Some of the students begin at 1 p. m. and work till 5 p. m. These are relieved by a second shift which continues till 9 o'clock in the evening.

Besides assisting young people in working their way through school it is planned to devote 25 per cent of the earnings of the company to supporting church schools, and a further 25 per cent to supporting the work of the College of Medical Evangelists.

Teacher Training Lab to Begin Next Week

Student teachers will begin actual teaching on the 27th of this month after a week's observation of classes.

The 96 children in the grade school will serve as a laboratory for the 28 student teachers in training this year.

English, history, physiology, Bible and arithmetic are some of the classes that they will teach under the supervision of Miss Maybel Jensen.

ACTIVITIES

"One of the outstanding objectives of the student teachers as they begin their work is to integrate the school work with the life outside of school," stated Miss Jensen. "In order to do this, activities will be carefully selected from the spiritual, intellectual, and motor fields of learning."

Oct. 1 Brings Swiss Yodelers

College hall will be initially opened for the '38-'39 season on Saturday night, September 24, it was announced today by Prof. K. F. Ambs, head of the activities committee.

This recreational center will be open to roller skating, volley ball, and basketball.

As the CRITERION goes to press, Prof. Abel, who will be in charge, has not completed formal plans for the evening, but promises there will be several special events.

FRAUNFELDER

Yodelers of the Swiss Alps known as the Fraunfelder family will appear on October 1 in their original Tyrolian costumes. This will be a lyceum number.

The third lyceum of the season will be perhaps the outstanding program of the course. C. Ray Hansen, lawyer, criminologist, international lecturer, will speak on the subject, "Tomorrow's Crime."

More complete information on these programs will be published in the CRITERION at an early date.

TWO SCORE MEMBERS JOIN CHURCH CHOIR

"I have never seen an organization grow so fast," says Prof. Harlyn Abel about his new adult church choir. "There are 35 members now and we expect to have 40."

The new organization, the first of its kind here, is made up of adult members of the La Sierra church and is entirely separate from the student organization.

Turn to page 3 column 4

Whittlings..

W.

It's hot. The sun rises early, sets late, and makes us swelter between.

We don't like heat. It makes us cross. Every one has a chip on his shoulder. Some carry the whole block.

We'll be so glad when cold weather comes!

In three months it will be winter. We'll have rain and frost. There'll be snow on the hills and a sting in the air.

We don't like cold. Some will still be carrying the whole block. We won't understand how we could have complained about the heat.

We'll be so glad when the weather is warm again!

ENROLLMENT TO DATE:

| | |
|--------------------------|------------|
| Prenursing | 73 |
| Premedical | 71 |
| Commercial | 42 |
| Liberal Arts | 34 |
| Teaching | 30 |
| Ministerial | 24 |
| All Others | 32 |
| Academy | 147 |
| GRAND TOTAL | 453 |

Board Members Speak on Character

Members of the board of directors of Southern California Junior College met in session Wednesday, and those who were able to be present in the chapel exercise spoke a few words.

Elder C. L. Bauer: "I do hope that each one of you will so conduct yourselves and make use of your time so that God can make use of you."

BE CHRISTLIKE

Prof. H. G. Lucas: "Let us develop the character of Jesus Christ so that wherever we go we may be His representatives."

Prof. A. C. Nelson: "What you know is important, what you can do is more important, what you are is most important."

Elder Wm. Guthrie: "Just a short time in the future you will be running this denomination. How are you planning for this responsibility, for it is yours whether you want it or not."

BE PRACTICAL

Elder H. B. Thomas: "With your education, make it practical. It is our job to be faithful and prepare for the work of God."

Dr. E. H. Risley: "One of the most important things in selecting men for medical work is character."

Elder J. E. Fulton: "We are very near the end of time and we do not know how long we have to do the work. It makes no difference what you become, but you should give due attention to the fundamentals of education."

Turn to page 3 column 1

TRAUTWEIN IS ELECTED TO HEAD SEMINAR

Seminar, the official organization of the ministerial department, held its first regular meeting of the school year Friday evening.

The officers chosen for the first term of eight weeks were president, Calvin Trautwein; vice-president, Robert McPherson; secretary, Erva Jewell; assistant secretary, Mary Thompson; music leader, Wesley Kizziar; pianist, Hazel Neilson. Claude Steen, Earl Meyer, and Sadie Coddington were chosen to form the program committee. Elder R. A. Anderson is the faculty sponsor.

Following the election Elder Anderson outlined the plans for the year, which will include evangelistic endeavor of many kinds. He also pointed out the need of such work.

Annual Fall Drive for Mission Funds Is Set for Monday

Three Counties Covered by School Groups Under Elder Sorenson's Direction

The annual Harvest Ingathering field trip will be conducted next Monday. There will be two groups, one which, under the direction of faculty members, will go out in the surrounding community to gather in funds, and another which will stay at home and give their earnings for the day to the fund.

\$600 GOAL

Los Angeles county, Riverside county, and Orange county will be included in the territory visited on field day. The students will be divided into 27 bands in the effort to raise the goal of \$600. Elder C. M. Sorenson, college pastor, is in charge of plans for the day.

LOCAL SECRETARY HELPS

Elder C. J. Ritchie, home missionary secretary of the Southeastern California conference, reminded the students in chapel Monday, that it is a special privilege to be allowed to help in the Harvest Ingathering work.

"To you and me, young people," he stated, "God has committed the inestimable privilege of bringing to completion the plan of salvation. It is a

Turn to page 4 column 1

L. A. County Fair Attracts Agriculturists

POMONA, Sept. 19.—Prof. Sidney Smith of the Southern California Junior College was a visitor to the Los Angeles County fair today, accompanied by a score of his students in agriculture. Prof. Smith is head of the department of agriculture at the school.

The largest county fair in America in exhibits, area, and attendance, according to the biweekly "California Cultivator," the students were particularly interested in the annual show of the Percheron Horse Association of America.

CHAMP TO BE CHOSEN

The finest of these huge draft horses have been sent from all parts of the United States. From these the nation's champion will be selected.

Also attracting attention was the National Sculpture contest for a suitable monument dedicated to the young farmers of America. The first show of American grown orchids features the American Amaryllis society floriculture display.

Visiting the fair yesterday with Prof. Smith were about 40 pupils from the seventh and eighth grades of the training school at La Sierra.

All the News for All the People

Your opportunity to forward the world-wide denominational work has come again. Many of the students look forward to doing foreign mission work and think that they can do nothing along that line until they reach the mission field, but they can. The Harvest Ingathering campaign is an excellent means of bringing in funds, and needs the loyal support of *all*. What are you going to do about it?

-M. R.

The man who thought of the lemon squeezer got \$50,000 for the idea. The man who thought of putting a bit of rubber on the end of a pencil left a fortune of a million. The man who invented the fountain pen was paid thousands of dollars in royalties.

F. W. Woolworth had an idea. The result of his plan was a nation-wide chain of stores, and what was at one time the highest building in the world.

Thomas Edison had hundreds of ideas. His "couldn't-be-possible" schemes have resulted in some of the most valuable inventions of modern times.

Behind every forward step in human progress there has been some worth-while idea, and behind every idea has been some man or woman with initiative enough to carry that idea through to success.

Express your ideas, unless they are revolutionary or communistic. Be original. Be not only a collector but a creator of worth-while plans. And have enough initiative to make that idea a reality.

-P. W.

College Criterion

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Floodlight



Elizabeth Sciarrillo, vivacious assistant to the Dean of Gladwyn hall and president of the class of '34, was born in New York city. Perhaps that is why she says, "I don't like anything too slow. I like people with enough pep to keep going."

Elizabeth, more commonly known as "Dolly," lived in New York for 12 years. Since then her home has been in Hollywood, Calif.

For the past two years she has taught the primary and intermediate grades in the Brawley church school.

"You'd better tell them I came back to take a year of secretarial," she said. "They'll probably wonder."

In her former years at S. C. J. C. Elizabeth has held many responsible positions, including the secretaryship of the A. S. B. and presidency of the Girl's Forum, and has taken part in all student activities.

"Dolly" likes riding in airplanes and studying personalities. She also prefers her nickname because it "isn't so formal."

Bugs are her pet aversion, and the tiniest cricket is more terrifying to her than a snake.

One of the more interesting events of Elizabeth's life took place during her second week of teaching. One of her small pupils inquired earnestly of the union conference educational secretary what Miss Sciarrillo planned to be "when she grew up."

Elizabeth loves a good time and likes to help others enjoy themselves. Her ready wit and persistent good humor have made her a general favorite with teachers and students alike.

"Is this for the Floodlight?" she asked suddenly. "Well, what a break for the CRITERION."

Hawaiian Homing Brings Air Thrills

by EVELYN CHALMERS

Just as I walked down the gangplank of the S. S. *Lurline* at Honolulu last summer, all thrilled and enthusiastic about nearing home, I received a telegram saying that another thrill was awaiting me—an airplane trip home. Very excitedly I dashed to the Matson office to obtain my ticket which was already in reserve for me.

At exactly 8:00 o'clock in the morning a queer feeling began creeping through me as I noticed the distance between us and the earth. Everything below started to get smaller and smaller, until the automobiles looked like ants. It was no more than a minute when we left the island of Oahu in back of us and were over the deep blue ocean. How thrilling! The water was so clear that I could see the fishes swimming.

Within five minutes two other islands were in sight appearing like patched quilts with their black lava and red soil.

SENSATIONS

Just as we were between two of the other islands, it seemed as if everything in me came up, and I was going down. "Just an airpocket," yelled the pilot, and by that time we were flying on the level again. Whew, that certainly was a scare!

That it is the "Valley Island" you will have no doubt when you look down from the plane and over the Haleshalo's 10,000 foot top across the sweep of checkered plain that is anchored to a pile of the sheerest, greenest peaks on earth.

What, rain? Big drops were seen running down on our window shield and we passed through the clouds. "Hawaii in sight" was the next call by our pilot and how I did stretch my neck eagerly to see if I could recognize the familiar spots on "my island." Yes, it was home. Then for a minute everything was quiet as the engines were turned off and I saw that we were gliding downward.

Lyceum Soloist Performs From Border to Border

An interview with Blythe Taylor Burns, last Saturday night's soloist, revealed that she has sung in all the largest auditoriums and halls on the West coast from San Diego to Vancouver.

RADIO

When asked how she got her start, Miss Burns replied, "I made my debut 10 years ago in the Shrine auditorium singing the soprano role of the "Messiah" conducted by the late John Smallman. Since that time I have sung exclusively on the West coast. I have sung over several radio networks."

ENCORES

After responding with two encores and to three curtain calls, during her performance Saturday evening, Miss Burns seemed as fresh as before the concert.

Following the program the artist proved to be a gracious guest at the

Foreign Mission Band Forms Under Pastor

by ELDER C. M. SORENSON

Why have a group of students organized a foreign mission band in the college? All Adventist colleges have had foreign mission bands through the years.

What will the foreign mission band do? It will feed its own missionary enthusiasm upon a study of the noble band of men and women who have, under God, led out in the missionary advance. This means fellowship with some of the bravest and greatest men and women of the past. It opens up before our souls some of the greatest of God's providences.

MISSIONARIES

This will be the means for an understanding of the remarkable mission progress of today. Missionary speakers will give intimate personal views of their work before the band.

What will membership in the band give to me? It will greatly aid in obtaining a world vision. When Elder McElhaney, our General conference president, spoke to the teachers recently, his plea was, "Whatever you do, you must give our youth a world vision."

SALT

The enthusiasm of the members of this band will be the salt which will flavor the spirit of the school with an intelligent love for missions. One loving heart sets another on fire. Where there is no information there is no inspiration. In chapel and other gatherings there will be opportunities to present the fresh visions of the mission cause to others.

In the more limited meetings of this band there will be many opportunities for thinking on your feet and speaking before your fellows.

reception given her in the studio of Prof. Harlyn Abel.

The reception was attended by Mrs. O'Neil, Mr. William Cowles, accompanying pianist, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Steen, Barbara Steen, Claude Steen, Jr., Prof. Ellsworth Whitney, Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall, Prof. R. W. Bickett, Prof. and Mrs. Abel, and James Paullin, CRITERION representative. Punch and cookies were served.

It Takes a Heap o' Study

(With apologies to Edgar Guest)

by WALTER BARBER

It takes a heap o' study in a book for that exam,
A heap o' work and patience, not that fevered, hurried cram,
Before ye learn to 'preciate or 'fore ye ever find
Jest how some folk can smile with ease and never seem to mind
A test or quiz or that exam which caus' you so much worry.
At jest the mention o' such a thing yer mind is in a flurry.
Ye've got to look inside that cover every solitary day.
In rain or shine ye've got to work in that unpleasant way.

And when that stiff exam is over ye could almost cry,
When ye think about those answers that jest happened to slip by.
And when ye see a friend whose face is beamin' like the sun,
An' says, "Don't worry, pal; I think exams are fun,"
It kinda makes ye think a bit and wonder in the night,
When ye compare yer worry to his ever fresh delight.
'Tis then that ye conclude it never pays to cram.
It takes a heap o' study in a book for that exam."

Medical Cadet Corps Opens Second Year With 45 Enrolled

Company Two of the Medical Cadet corps of Southern California Junior College, has entered its second year.

There are 45 men who have joined the corps at present, and Lieut. Oscar H. Lee, commander in charge, states that there are prospects of several more joining soon.

At present the men are learning the various squad movements in order that the corps may be in fine condition when it participates in the Armistice day parade in Riverside.

Many items of interest are planned for the medical cadets this year. More details will be given in further issues of the CRITERION.

In July of 1936 the first Medical Cadet corps was organized at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles, for the purpose of training young men in first aid, together with its relation to army work. Should war be declared at any time, the young men who have received this training would doubtless be placed in the medical corps of the United States Army.

Since the first unit was a success, several units have been organized throughout the country. Lieutenant Lee was a member of the first unit, which graduated in May of 1937.

BOARD MEN SPEAK ON CHARACTER

Continued from page 1

Prof. W. W. Ruble: "You are now becoming what you expect to be. If young people would bear this in mind they would come from the school better trained."

Elder David Voth: "'Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.' While you are in preparation, what you are asked to do, do it with your might."

| | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Men | 4:15-5:15 | 1:45-2:45 | | 3:00-4:00 | 1:45-2:45 |
| Women | 3:00-4:00 | 4:15-5:15 | 1:45-2:45 | 1:45-2:45 | |
| Children | 1:45-2:45 | | 3:00-4:45 | | 3:00-4:45 |
| Faculty Men | | | | 4:15-5:00 | |
| Faculty Women | | 3:00-4:00 | | | |
| Families—Daily by arrangement at | 5:15-6:00; 6:15-7:00 | | | | |

College Biologist Gives Illustrated Talk

In Monday night's Mu Beta Kappa worship period Prof. L. H. Cushman showed lantern slides in natural color of the biology department's last Death valley trip.

Some of the pictures showed the contrast of desert sand dunes in the valley with the snow-clad mountain peaks.

In addition to the Death valley slides the men were shown views of high Sierra lakes, waterfalls, flowers, sunsets, the Lake Tahoe region, and Yosemite.

"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 thought."

—Education, p. 17

A brittle thing is speech. So take Precaution how you bend it; For anyone can make a break, But mighty few can mend it!

—Author unknown

NURSING HEAD STRESSES HEALTH NEED

"It is true that the Lord can make use of a beautiful character in a broken body, but it is also true that the use He can make of it is very limited," stated Miss M. Atteberry, pre-nursing instructor, in chapel Friday.

She pointed out that there are two laws in force today, the moral law and the law of nature. All are responsible for the keeping of both of these laws, and students especially should be careful to keep the laws of nature so that they may be able healthwise to do the work for which they are preparing mentally. Figures show that 32 per cent of those called and willing to go to the mission fields are unable to go because of poor health.

Miss Atteberry paraphrased the well-known text to read: "I beseech you therefore, students, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

Community Folk Join Church Choir

Continued from page 1

Rehearsals are held each Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. On Monday nights the sections come separately for intensive training,—the sopranos at 7:30; altos, 8:00; bases, 8:30; and tenors, 9:00 o'clock.

VESPER PROGRAM

The choir is studying music of a high class and besides its regular church appearances, hopes to give a program of church music during a vesper hour.

Prof. Abel expects to develop the choir to such perfection that it may become a Westminster affiliated choir. The Westminster organization is recognized as the greatest in the world in choir work. It was founded and is presided over by Dr. John Finley Williamson, an editor of Schirmers and president of the Westminster Choir college at Princeton.

WESTMINSTER REQUIREMENTS

To belong to this organization every choir member must be physically fit, taking some form of exercise every day to develop good posture and breathing. The choir must also be able to tune, having perfect pitch and intervals. A quarter of the practice time will be spent in tuning. Eventually each section will be able to sing the solo parts as a section.

Prof. Abel studied under Dr. Williamson this last summer.

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Harvest Ingathering Drive Comes Monday

Continued from page 1
commandment-keeping people who will finish the work."

Approximately \$600 was received in last year's field day effort, besides several dollars worth of produce and articles of sale value. Over \$10 was realized when the canned fruit, walnuts, and odds and ends had been auctioned off by Prof. K. F. Ambs in the Saturday night sale.

BANNER BAND

The banner band was led by the former home missionary secretary of the Southeastern California conference, Elder J. A. Neilsen. They solicited the territory of Indio, and reported cash donations of over \$90. The next highest band was directed by Mrs. R. F. Baker, bringing in \$60.

\$690 IN 1936

In 1936 the school made its highest record with \$690 gathered in during the one day drive. That year about 150 students and teachers participated, covering territory that extended from Claremont and the beach towns to Indio. The Indio band was high that year also with \$77 being received.

It is confidently hoped that this year's totals will surpass the goal by a wide margin. A feature that will contribute to this is the arrangement made by the college for giving work students opportunity to donate a part or all of the day's earnings to the fund. Under this set-up every one has an opportunity to join in the Harvest Ingathering project.

Every Tuesday during the 9:20 period members of the Medical Cadet corps receive instruction in swimming and diving.

THERE WILL BE NO
CRITERION NEXT WEEK.
THE NEXT ISSUE WILL BE
DATED OCT. 6.

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

Friday, September 23
5:46 p. m., Sunset
5:35 p. m., Vespers
Elder T. L. Oswald
Seminar following vespers
Foreign Mission Band following vespers

Sabbath, September 24
9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church Service
Elder T. L. Oswald
2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands
7:30 p. m., College Hall
Play hour

Monday, September 26
7:30 a. m., Harvest Ingathering
Field Day

Wednesday, September 28
9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder Arthur S. Maxwell

Everywhere . . .

During this year Elder. R. A. Anderson is planning to include not only preaching and field work in his course but the building of evangelistic equipment. With this idea in mind, Mrs. Delpha Miller gave a demonstration of blackboard illustration to the class in field evangelism. Twenty-five are in the ministerial course this year most of whom are in the first year.

BAND PLANNED

There are seven students enrolled in the library science class this year.

It is planned to organize a brass band to serve evangelistic programs sponsored by the Seminar and the Medical Cadet corps. The band will aid in the meetings to be held by the Seminar in neighboring cities as forerunners of evangelistic meetings.

BIOGRAPHY POPULAR

Biography and autobiography are the most popular reading matter in the library now, reports Mrs. L. C. Palmer who heads this department, aided by Betty Glover, Erva Jewell, and Evelyn Rittenhouse.

Fifteen new books have been added to the recent accession of over 700 books. Perhaps the most interesting of these new books is "Madame Curie" by Eve Curie. Two new magazines, "Athletic Journal" and "School Arts" raises the total of different magazines in the library to over 60.

NEW IRONS ADDED

Six new irons have caused rejoicing among the laundry workers who now number 26, 24 girls and two boys. A water softener was recently installed.

Claude Steen has been building four new lockers in the physics laboratory.

Fifty new birds some of which are rare and difficult to obtain, and about 100 color photographs of things of interest found in the Sierra Nevadas have been added to the biology equipment.

In their last field trip members of academic biology identified 120 different kinds of trees and plants between Gladwyn hall and Mu Beta Kappa, without crossing any roads.

SPECIMENS FOUND

To the already fine collection in the zoological laboratory has been added a dissectable torso. General zoology students have been finding specimens of quite a variety of protozoa in the horse trough on the school farm. Prof. George Thompson is developing cultures of amoeba and euglena for use in zoology laboratory.

COLLEGE GROWS

Proof of the growth of the college is to be seen not only in the new home that is being built for the men, but also in the new tables that are going into the dining room. In spite of the longer hours which the cafeteria has been keeping in order to accommodate the factory workers, and thus spreading out the crowds at meal time over a longer period, there has been a need for more tables.

HOME REPAIRED

In an effort to finish the job before winter rains begin, roofers worked on Gladwyn hall several nights last week.

The men of Mu Beta Kappa have been refinishing their kitchenette. This summer they repainted the room, including the furniture, and laid down a new hard wood floor. Mr. Caviness, who has been working on the new building, sanded the floor for the men on Monday as his contribution to the project.

The women in the annex have been promised a new lawn and help in planting flower beds.

Myrna and Mayhew Giddings were visited by their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Giddings of San Diego, last week-end. They drove up to Lake Arrowhead.

ELECTRIC FENCE

Something new and something shocking is the new electric fence around the horse corral. If any horse should try to escape he receives a slight shock which sends him back at a gallop.

Mrs. Melvin Munson entertained the members of her Sabbath School class at an informal supper Saturday evening.

DOCTOR SPEAKS

On Monday evening Dr. Vera Wayman, practicing physician in Arlington, spoke to the girls in worship on the evils of over-dieting.

Arthwell Hayton and Edward Sciarillo returned to Mu Beta Kappa Saturday night to visit former friends.

Lee Jones, pressman formerly with the Glendale academy press, is now working at the Collegiate press.

Prof. Racker Organizes Orchestra and Band

With the addition of Prof. Otto Racker on the teaching staff of the college, a new interest has been aroused in the orchestra and band.

The string orchestra was organized recently with eight violins, two violas, and two cellos, and the piano. Prof. Racker is planning on many more joining the orchestra and is urging all those who play string instruments in the college, to join this organization. The orchestra has a regular rehearsal period every Wednesday at 4:15 p. m.

The prospects are encouraging for the band with 15 at the first rehearsal two weeks ago, and with several more joining last Tuesday at 4:15, the regular rehearsal period. This organization will be used in the Medical Cadet corps drill, and also for Seminar in field work, and in Sabbath school.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

Prof. Racker is planning to form a Junior orchestra, made up of the children attending the Normal Training school.

The college string quartet has been reorganized again this year with Prof. Racker and Grace Clement replacing Chester Alcorn and Barbara Steen on the violins. Mrs. Lester Cushman and Claude Steen remain in the quartet with the viola and the cello.

Plans are being laid for an evening concert before Christmas vacation. The program will include a piano concerto accompanied by the orchestra and several shorter selections taken from well-known symphonies.

Keep abreast of student activity. Subscribe to the College CRITERION.



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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, October 6, 1938

Number 3

First Entrance Tests Show Freshmen Trends

Hoyt and Smith Lead 184 for High Honors

by DEAN K. J. REYNOLDS

One hundred and eighty-four college freshmen gathered in chapel at 9:20 a. m. Tuesday, September 13 to begin taking the high school achievement entrance test.

The two highest scores were 296 and 295 out of a possible total of 300. The highest scores were made by Fred Hoyt and Mildred Smith. Fred Hoyt was an academy senior here at S. C. J. C. last year, and Mildred Smith comes from Los Angeles Union academy.

INNOVATION

This test is an innovation at S. C. J. C., started to make possible a more intelligent guidance program to help the beginning college student. By its use it is possible to find the students who will need special care and help during the next few months to get properly started in college, and to locate the students with superior preparation, who may reasonably be expected to be the outstanding students in college.

This information is placed at the disposal of the faculty advisers, to be used in accordance with the policy of the college, which is to help the weak student enough to get him successfully through his course and equipped for his work, and to concentrate on the

Turn to page 4 column 1

"Signs" Editor Visits Campus and Comments on World Affairs

Elder A. S. Maxwell, editor of the "Signs of the Times," addressed the students in chapel, Wednesday, September 28, on the meaning that present world conditions should bear to Christians.

"One of the greatest signs of our times," he stated, "is the glorification of the male fist—the doctrine that might is greater than right."

PARAMOUNT QUESTION

The thing that should be paramount is not what Hitler, Chamberlain or Roosevelt is going to do, but what each individual person is going to do.

He pointed out that the great consolation as Christians comes from the promise that although war is made with the Lamb, the Lamb shall, in the end, overcome and be victorious.

Elder Maxwell talked later to the homiletics, Daniel, and public and field evangelism classes on the present situation in Europe. Elder Maxwell has promised to spend two or three days at the college later this semester.

Land of the Midnight Sun Lures Niles Carr to Adventures in Alaska

"It cost me about five dollars for my dinner. I wasn't any too full either."

Niles Carr was telling his adventures to a CRITERION reporter. To verify the story he produced a menu card from the Model Cafe, Fairbanks, Alaska. Breakfast, for instance, might run like this: Rolled oats with milk, 25 cents; two fried eggs, 50 cents; fried potatoes, 25 cents; fresh milk, 15 cents a glass; bananas and cream, 50 cents.

Heinz's soups, any kind, cost 50 cents a serving, while salads range from lettuce and mayonnaise at 50 cents to combination salad at one dollar. Stewed tomatoes were cheap at 25 cents a serving.

Niles left Seattle, Wash., in April this year, and traveled on the S. S.

Yukon to Alaska and then went inland to Fairbanks. Here he spent the months of May and June, mining gold, hunting, and learning the ways of the land of the midnight sun.

He arrived just in time to see the ice go out on the Chino river slough. The break-up is a time for much gambling, men betting money on the exact minute when the ice begins to leave the rivers. A tripod is set up in the river, and tied to some bridge with about 20 feet of slack rope. When the ice has drifted the 20 feet and taken up the slack a stop watch is pulled that marks the time of the break-up. Thousands of dollars are gambled on this each year.

"Radio static is terrible up there," he said. "We hardly knew that a war

Turn to page 2 column 2

Food Salesmen Given Outing and Tour

Sunday, September 25, Loma Linda Food company's sales people and their families from Los Angeles and vicinity enjoyed a day's outing and an educational visit to the factory located at Southern California Junior College.

J. A. Audiss, Los Angeles' sales manager, was accompanied by about 40 individuals who first stopped at the Pomona fair to have a picnic dinner and to see exhibits. The Loma Linda Foods products display was of special interest to them. At the factory those in charge explained the

Turn to page 2 column 4

Dorcas Members Begin Season's Work

"In view of world conditions as they are today, surely we should not only renew our consecration, but should enter into our missionary activities with new vigor." This plea was written by Mrs. L. W. Simkin, Dorcas society leader, in a letter to the members last week.

The society began active work in its first meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon. Bandages to be sent to war-torn China were prepared and rolled from material donated by various members.

During the summer the society sent clothing to Canada, Tennessee, and a destitute family in Riverside. The

Turn to page 4 column 1

Life Problems Given Study in Fall Prayer Week

Elder Anderson Directs Period of Special Study on Spiritual Needs

"The little time of peace allowed us calls for rededication of life," states Elder R. Allan Anderson as his keynote for the fall Week of Prayer now being conducted at the college.

"Prayer is the power most able to assure success," he states. "It is the very foundation of true service; it is more important than organization; it is more powerful than armies; it is more influential than wealth; it is mightier than learning—it makes men invincible." Elder Anderson frequently uses the text, "Lord, teach us to pray."

VIVID ILLUSTRATIONS

Among his more vivid illustrations given this week is the story of the Amalekite battle at Rephidim where Moses' intercession on the mount did more to determine the success or failure than the fighting of the men of war.

Elder Anderson is conducting the services each day at 9:20 a. m. and other faculty members are assisting him in evening worship periods.

Prayer bands which immediately follow each chapel service give an opportunity for students to ask questions

Turn to page 4 column 1

C. M. E. ENROLLS 44 FROM S. C. J. C. RANKS

Of the 340 students in the four classes at the College of Medical Evangelists, 44 are graduates of the Southern California Junior College, according to the October 1 "Evangelist." The 28 schools represented include 11 universities, 10 colleges, and seven junior colleges.

S. C. J. C. also has two graduates among the 15 students in the School of Dietetics. June Adeen Root is in her second year, and Elizabeth White entered this fall.

77 ACCEPTED

This year 77 medics were accepted at Loma Linda. The 13 accepted from here came from California, New York, Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska, and Maryland. The second year's class names 10 from S. C. J. C., the third year has nine, and there are 12 in the fourth year of medicine.

Those from the class of '38 at Loma Linda are: Chester Alcorn, '37, Kendall Brown, Eugene Cone, Albert Crites, Alvin Dahl, Bernice Davidson, Robert Dunn, Dee Fletcher, Gordon Foster, Rustan Hicks, Paul Mitchell, Calvin Pyle, summer school, Harvey Rittenhouse.

Whittlings..

W.

There's a bump in the road that runs past my home. Not a bad bump, but it gave me a jolt every time I drove over it.

Then one day a mechanic looked at the car. He said he could fix my trouble. It wasn't a complicated procedure; he simply oiled the springs. But after that I couldn't remember where the rut had been in the road. It was still there, but I couldn't feel it.

It wasn't the bump, but the way I'd been taking it.

Then I thought about the rough places in the road of life. A little cheerfulness is an excellent lubricant. It eliminates friction, and smooths out the ruts.

It isn't the bumps, but the way you take them.

All the News for All the People

Seventh-day Adventist colleges have several things which may not be found in other colleges, and one of the most important of these differences is that they have weeks of prayer. We have been enjoying this privilege this week. Have you found the blessing that you had hoped for?

There are but a few more meetings to be devoted to this subject. Let us open our hearts and receive the blessing that God has in store for us. —M. R.

FIRST LAP

One month of school has been completed. Pecuniary obligations are now apparent. Teachers are giving full assignments, and our initial enthusiasm may be stopping for a breath.

Our reaction? Let's consider one that is optimistic:

One month gone? Hurrah! Eight more months of equal adventure.

Pecuniary obligations? A fine chance to gain business training.

Full assignments? We've been waiting for a real taste of college life.

Enthusiasm waning? It is time we were founding our activity upon study instead of an emotional impetus. —H. R.

TO STUDY

Next week brings the first check on student efficiency. The coming six-weeks' examinations should prove to be a valuable test of progress so far this year. Students, take advantage of the study period Saturday evening.

—J. P.

College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Floodlight



K. starts working things always happen.

Burl was born in Springfield, Mo., and that state was his home for seven years. Since then he has lived for 13 years in Arizona.

During his high school years Burl held many prominent offices. He was boys' club president for three years, student counsellor, junior class president, and student body president. Since his graduation from Arizona academy he has been attending S. C. J. C. This is his second year in the pre-medical course, and he expects to be

"It's got to be a success." This was the emphatic statement of Burl Frost, recently elected M. B. K. president. As yet no plans have been finalized by the club, he says, but when M. B.

in Loma Linda next year. "But I have my fingers crossed," he laughed.

"I like S. C. J. C.," he said enthusiastically. "It's a good all-round school."

In the field of sports, Burl's favorites are baseball and track. Model airplanes are his only hobby. He makes them when there is time, but work on the repair crew occupies a good deal of his time and interest. He even interrupted the reporter's question with a detailed account of some wiring difficulty in one of the buildings.

"I have no particular likes and dislikes," he said. "Life is pretty good the way it comes." He does like Fords, however, and he heartily dislikes alarm clocks.

Not until he had answered the reporter's last question did Burl show any effects of his early environment.

"Maybe you can make this sound interesting," he said skeptically, "but I'll have to be shown!"

Land of the Midnight Sun Lures
Niles Carr to Adventures in Alaska

Continued from page 1
was going on."

While in Alaska Niles talked with Scandinavian fish pirates, got on friendly terms with airplane pilots, tried to learn from a drunken miner where he had mined \$9,000 of gold in 90 days, saw many caribou, bear, deer, wolves, and wild fowl.

For five days in June, he said, the sun barely sets, but just skims the horizon.

Niles claims that the Eskimos do not live in igloos. The only one up there was built by whites for a show place. Water comes very near the surface in many places, so that it is even necessary to pile rocks on the caskets to hold them down. One funeral he witnessed, the casket was floating in water three feet from the surface, and had to be weighted with rocks.

On one airplane trip he had to make a forced landing. This didn't worry him much as the plane was fitted with pontoons, and there are many marshes where it is possible to land.

HIS STORY

Now for the story in his own words: "To the land of the midnight sun was my aim as the spring of 1938 began to break. With this aim before me, and hard labor, I was able to leave Seattle in April.

"As we steamed our way north the coast became more rugged. The pine trees became very short. Fishing villages were very scattered after the first day of travel. The first Alaskan city we stopped at was Ketchikan, the cleanest city in the region.

"The capital is no doubt important, but it is dirty with smoke from the mines, so bad you would think it was fog. Juneau is a mining town of about ten thousand population. It has one of the biggest gold mines in the world. From this town we made our main stop at Seward, the gateway to the interior.

"Leaving Seward we began to see Uncle Sam's last frontier. The coastal range is high and covered with scrub-

by pines bedded in a two-foot layer of moss. When we left the coastal range we quickly saw why it is said to be a land of snow and ice. The snow was about 20 feet in depth, covering the whole country until nothing else could be seen. The rugged mountains looked cold and bleak as the wind sent the snow drifting like clouds that had lost their way.

"When we went farther inland we left the snow and dropped into the garden of Alaska. The Matamuska valley is a very fertile place and has a season long enough to grow small grain and potatoes abundantly. The place offers a great opportunity for farming.

HEART

"With about four days' journey I entered the heart of Alaska. Fairbanks is situated in the center of the main territory and can be reached by road and railroad, also by river boat in the summer. In the winter the airplane does all the work. Trains come in only about once a month.

"We find here one of the greatest gold creeks in the country. For several miles along Chatanika creek the whole river is torn up getting gold. Here men can see the value of the yellow dust. Big gold dredges tear up the ground and leave it bare and of no value for anything. Men have made their fortune there and more are trying.

ROOM ENOUGH

"In Alaska I found mostly the middle class of Americans. They live from day to day, making a living and hoping for a fortune. The people are very hospitable and always have room for strangers. They will always treat you kindly no matter who you may be.

"There are many interesting stories and adventures I could tell but I do not have space here. After my travel in the country I see a land that has a great future. Every man has the same chance. The American home-steaders are making their homes in a coming land."

Associated Students
Present Chapel

With Herbert Greer presiding, the Associated Student Body had charge of the chapel exercises last Friday.

The program was composed in the main of music. Mary Calloway whistled "Indian Love Call." Dennis Black played "Largo" from the "New World Symphony" on his marimba. The Glendale trio, composed of Lolita Ashbaugh, Edith Transtrom and Laurel Chapman, sang a Negro lullaby. The men's quartet, composed of Herbert Greer, LaVerne Campbell, Clarence Donaldson and Wesley Kizziar, sang a new S. C. J. C. song which they had arranged.

VIOLINIST SINGS

Prof. Otto Racker, violin instructor, played the guitar and sang two German songs, accompanied by Edgar Doerschler on his flute. Allan Anderson gave a reading selected from Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad."

The officers of the Associated Student Body are: president, Herbert Greer; first vice-president, Wesley Kizziar; second vice-president, Veretta Gibson; secretary, Lillian Johnson; assistant secretary, Nadine Scott; business manager, Ira Follett; assistant business manager, Denver Reed; editor-in-chief, Marjorie Robison; faculty advisers, Miss Maxine Atteberry and Prof. George Thompson; editorial adviser, Dean W. T. Crandall; financial adviser, Prof. K. F. Ambs.

Food Salesmen
Given Outing

Continued from page 1

intricacies of food manufacture. To conclude their program for the day, they came to the college cafeteria where Mrs. Geneva Skinner and her assistants served them supper.

It is the policy of the Loma Linda Foods, Inc., to give to their employees as wide a knowledge of that which pertains to food manufacture as possible.

While Drying Out

Perhaps you are aware
Our campus fair
Is imbibing great amounts
Of H₂O from various spouts
That invariably block
The wock
The throng
Wishes to pass along.
Each tender little blade of grass and
tiny, fragrant flower
Little knows the trouble his shower
Causes the prudent
Student
Who, hurrying to class,
Slips on the glass-
Like sidewalk. All dignity is lost
When one is tost
With a thud
Into mud.
Little flower, your beauty rare
Doesn't compare
With your odiousness
That causes us this incommodiousness.

—Elsie



FRAUNFELDER FAMILY

Swiss Family Fraunfelder Entertains Full House in Second Lyceum

Dressed in their native costumes, singing gay tunes and yodels from the high Alps, the Swiss Family Fraunfelder entertained before a full auditorium Saturday night, October 1. The congenial family, pianist Ruth, age 13, accordionist Betty, 17, clarinetist Reinhardt, 19, and the elder Mr. Fraunfelder with his bass viol, answered round after round of applause.

"Yodeling," explained Mr. Fraunfelder, "is the mimicry of the echoes of the high Alps. Sometimes a note will be echoed over 25 times." Among their yodel songs the family gave the yodel song of Tony, the goat boy from the book, Heidi.

In answer to a special request Betty, playing her accordion, sang "Ciri-biribee" in her high soprano voice. She has turned down many offers of

screen tests because she says, "money is not always real happiness."

The yodel, "Cow Call," was perhaps a favorite because of its gay air and the sound of cow bells in the background.

"Let us hope we shall meet again" were the words of "aufweidersein" from the Fraunfelder family.

Following the main part of the program, moving pictures of Swiss skiing were shown with musical recordings setting the background.

The Fraunfelders have been giving an average of three concerts a day in accordance with their scheduled 1000 programs this year. These programs are given "that world peace may soon be a reality," explains Mr. Fraunfelder.

Record Is Established in H. I. Field Day

Goal Is Reached

Funds already brought in for Harvest Ingathering by the school have now totaled almost \$1000, and it is expected that it will be over this amount by the end of this week. Altogether, the church and school have gone over their goal of \$1500.

Monday, September 19, was field day for the college. All who wished went out to solicit funds, in as many cars as could be procured. Twenty-four bands were organized, with at least one car to each band. A larger number of persons went out this year than any previous year.

LARGEST BAND

The band which brought in the most was also the one with the most members. It was the home band and members of it worked in the various industries of the college and donated all or part of their wages. They brought in more than \$175. Mrs. G. K. Skinner was the leader of this band.

Other bands which did well were Mrs. R. Baker's band, which worked along the coast, including in their territory Laguna beach and San Juan Capistrano, and Elder C. J. Ritchie's band which went to Indio. Both brought in over \$50 each.

CLAREMONT BAND

In former years members of the band going to Claremont were required to go to police headquarters and have finger prints and photographs made of them before they were allowed to solicit. This year, however, when they went to have this attended to, the police told them that it would not be necessary, for the Adventists had done a good work, and need not be classed with other solicitors. Mrs. Carleton led the Claremont band this year.

Many of the donations consisted of various kinds of produce, which has been sold. Dean W. T. Crandall's band had for its territory the orange groves along Victoria avenue. The fruit of trees was in one case donated to them, but they had to pick and sell it. Up to date they have secured more than \$12.

College Cows to Join Costa Rican Herd

"It will be a long, long time until the cows come home."

At least until two cows come home.

Their going, however, is very official and quite regular in every way. In fact, they leave with the full sanction of the Board of Directors of the Southern California Junior College.

The cattle concerned are two eighteen-month old heifers, one holstein and one guernsey. As soon as they are in peak condition they will be shipped by boat from San Pedro, California, to San Jose, Costa Rica, Central America.

They are being sent in response to a request from the Central American Union, through Prof. C. P. Crager, its president. The training school, of which W. A. Wild is principal, wants to build up its dairy herd. While the heifers are not registered stock, they are high bred animals from registered herd sires.

Asked what value was placed on them, G. E. Stearns stated that "You really don't miss one out of a hundred, but I suppose they would sell for \$75 each." They are to be donated to the Central American school. Just picked out this week, they are the best in the herd for type and color. Shipment will be made early this fall.

PATRONIZE CRITERION ADVERTISERS

They are the best in their line—and they help support your school paper.

New Hosiery!

Fall Shades
Full fashioned
Full length
79c & \$1 a pair

ERICK'S—La Sierra

"Irregulars" 59c pr.

HAVE A TRY!

A prize of five subscriptions will be awarded by the A. S. B. for the most acceptable rally song for the CRITERION campaign. Entries must conform to the following specifications.

1. The words must be original.
2. The music must be well-known, rousing, and such that would be in harmony with the ideals of the college.
3. All entries **must** be typewritten.
4. Entries are to be in the hands of the head monitor in each of the dormitories before nine o'clock Saturday night, October 8.

REMEMBER!

It Isn't Too Late to Send It to
CENTURY CLEANERS & DYERS

If it is made to clean, we can clean it.

We Appreciate Your Patronage

Mildred Gosnell
Room 205
Gladwyn Hall

6112 Pacific Blvd.
Huntington Park, California
Kimball 2625

STILL THE BEST
RIVERSIDE LAUNDRY
SOUTHERN SERVICE

Laundry & Dry Cleaning

Charlie Ray Edgar Doerschler

Furniture Upholstered and Reconditioned—Call Riverside 9180
Ray's Upholstering Shop
S. C. J. C.—Free Estimate
We make your old Furniture look like new!

DICK and ED'S
BARBER SHOP

MAGNOLIA AT VAN BUREN

GILMORE SERVICE
by
Jimmy & Denny

Wash & Polish
Lubrication
Tires & Tubes

We meet and beat any prices

Quality Work and Service

M & M CLEANERS

Agents: Dortch & Pearce

Your Patronage Solicited

Life Problems Studied in Week of Prayer

Continued from page 1 regarding spiritual matters and to pray individually for particular needs.

It is reported that this week of prayer is attended by a large measure of God's spirit for many are giving their hearts to God for the first time or are rededicating their lives for service.

ENTRANCE TESTS SHOW FRESHMEN TRENDS

Continued from page 1 better student to make him an outstanding leader.

Comparing this year's freshmen class scores with those of several thousand high school graduates throughout the nation, the results were gratifying. Normally the weak group who need special help total 31% of the total. The S. C. J. C. group on the same level comes to 21%. The above-average group, normally 30%, is 40% here. The superior group, 10%, is the same here.

The best showing was made by the premedical group. Of the 36 who took the test, normally 11 would be above average, 12 below. The percentile levels for this group are 24 above average (seven superior), and only one below the average score (a student still part time in the academy).

Comparing the men and women, the group whose scores suggest excellent preparation for college ("A" and "B" group, in terms of letter grades) numbered 74, of whom 46 were men and 28 were women. The group whose scores suggest average preparation numbered 70, 25 men and 45 women. The group whose scores suggest the need for hard work or extra preparation, for success in college, numbered 40, 10 men and 30 women.

La Sierra Dorcas Meets

Continued from page 1 store of garments is now exhausted and contributions are solicited. Mrs. Simkin asks for scraps of material left from summer sewing which are large enough to be made into garments for babies and small children.

Each school year this working group helps boys in the school homes who are far away from home and in need of clothes repairs.

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

- Friday, October 7**
5:28 p. m., Sunset
5:25 p. m., Vespers
Elder R. A. Anderson
Seminar and Foreign Mission band following Vespers
- Sabbath, October 8**
9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:50 a. m., Church
Elder E. F. Hackman
5:28 p. m., Sunset
6:15 to 7:15 p. m., Play Hour
Skating, College Hall for A. S. B. members
7:15 p. m., Study Period
- Monday, October 10**
9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. S. B.
- Wednesday, October 12**
9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. S. B.

Everywhere

Minnie Belle Scott, college registrar, was honored at a surprise party September 25, commemorating her birthday anniversary. She was presented with a leather zipper brief case. Miss Scott has been registrar of the school since 1927.

Among those present were Dean and Mrs. K. J. Reynolds, Prof. and Mrs. K. F. Ambs, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bickett, Mrs. Ragon, Miss Fedalma Ragon, Miss Carolyn Hopkins, Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mrs. R. C. Sheldon, Lillian Johnson, Vivian Birden, Ruth Stebbins, Bette Adams, Mildred Gosnell, and Betty Kirkwood.

APPENDECTOMY

Max Ling is doing well after an emergency appendectomy operation at the White Memorial hospital Thursday night, September 22. This week the A. S. B. sent him a bouquet of flowers and the wishes of the entire school for his soon return. The CRITERION, too, sends greetings to Mr. Ling who worked on the paper last year.

The Collegiate Press announces the arrival of Elton A. Jones, commercial artist, photographer, and salesman.

UNIFORMS

Uniforms for members of Nurses' Physical Education class have arrived. As an aid to achieving perfect posture, students spend part of the gymnasium period marching with books on their heads.

One of the most interesting clubs in the community is the Mothers' Society which is now functioning under the leadership of Mrs. J. C. Nixon.

The organization meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, and in learning the principles of better home-making have found their association together a great help.

M. B. K.

Under the leadership of Burl Frost, newly elected president of Mu Beta Kappa, the men's club held its first regular meeting in College hall Thursday, September 29. Basket ball, roller skating, and volley ball were played from six to seven.

Officers for the first semester term of the club are: president, Burl Frost; secretary, Gordon Mooney; treasurer, Charles Nelson; chaplain, Robert McPherson; sergeant-at-arms, Miles Scott. The office of vice-president will be filled at an early session.

ROSTER

Students who have registered since the roster which appeared in the first issue, or were omitted by mistake in that list are: Keith Davidson, Glenn Burton, Carrol Parks, Gertrude Young, Armen Johnson, Carl Horn, Ada Monroe, Elizabeth Williamson, Betty Glover, Edwin Cunningham, James Scully, Donald Crane, Dean Stauffer, Robert Childs, R. Mallinkrath, Winona Meyer, George Lane, Margaret Bridson.

Maynard Morris, Earl Schwender, Mrs. K. F. Ambs, Alyce Lorenz, Roberta Moore, Donald Stilson, John Holm, Mrs. J. Maschmeyer, Vernon Richard, Orville Neal, Leonard Youngs, Mary Calloway, John McWhinny, Agnes Rogers, Mrs. R. W. Bickett, Maxine Pritchard, Richard Allen, Maxine Bradbury, Walter Barber, Clyde Barber, Frances Barkville.

Friendship was the topic presented in the Girls' Forum meeting of September 29. Elizabeth Sciarrillo presided. At the close of the meeting each girl drew a balloon which when blown up revealed a slip of paper with the name of her Friendship Friend on it.

Edith Transtrom and Lolita Ashbaugh sang a duet, "Allah's Holiday." Grace Clement played on her violin "When the Gypsy Makes His Violin Cry." Poems on Friendship were read by Patsy Wallace and Betty Beem. Eleanor Holbeck read the 10 commandments of friendship.

Officers for the ensuing term are: president, Elizabeth Sciarrillo; vice-president, Beth Bauer; secretary-treasurer, Carola Schwender; sergeant-at-arms, Charlotte Scott.

PARTY

Miss Carolyn Hopkins' home was the scene of a birthday party given for Ruth Stebbins, September 26. The honoree went on a treasure hunt to find her many gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stebbins, Mrs. Mary Peterson, Eunice Peterson, Mrs. Marie Clark, Carrie Rivas, Georgene Michael, Vivian Golden, Anna Cordiner, Evelyn Chalmers, Vivian Birden, Doris Mattison, Bertha Lay, Marjorie Warner, and Signe Nilson.

CHURCH OFFICERS

With the beginning of the school year a number of church offices are necessarily changed to allow students to gain experience in church work. These new officers and those others who were elected at the beginning of 1938 to serve for the year with the pastor Elder C. M. Sorenson, are:

Elders: E. E. Cossentine, A. A. Sprengel, Melvin Munson, K. J. Reynolds

Clerk: Mrs. G. C. Knoss; assistant, Mrs. Edith Anderson

Treasurer: K. F. Ambs

SABBATH SCHOOL

Sabbath school: general superintendent, L. A. Carr; general secretary, Mrs. W. T. Crandall; senior superintendent, W. E. Guthrie; assistants, Mrs. R. W. Bickett and John Wheaton; secretary, Mrs. F. A. Carleton; assistants, Carola Schwender, Mary Thompson, Bill Baker; pianist, Mildred Smith; chorister, L. E. Groome; home division, Mrs. W. D. Rittenhouse; junior, Ira Follett and Mr. J. E. Hoyt; primary, Mrs. J. E. Hoyt; kindergarten, Mrs. L. A. Carr; cradle roll, Mrs. Charles Krohn

M. V.

Missionary Volunteers: leader, Daniel Morris; assistant, John McWhinny; secretary, Eleanor Holbek; assistant, Bertha Lay; pianist, Betty Kirkwood; chorister, Wesley Kizziar

Home missionary secretary; Mrs. Fred Nydell

Dorcas leader: Mrs. L. W. Simkin
Home council leader: Mrs. J. C. Nixon

Head deacon; J. F. McKinnon; deacons, R. W. Bickett, G. E. Stearns, L. W. Simkin, Thos. Ryan, E. T. Yeoman, C. F. West, W. D. Rittenhouse, A. H. Trautwein; deaconesses, the Mesdames J. F. McKinnon, L. W. Simkin, W. D. Rittenhouse, J. Cuff, J. D. Leslie, A. H. Trautwein

Head Usher: G. E. Stearns

Hostesses: Mrs. K. J. Reynolds, Miss Maybel Jensen, Mrs. Geneva Skinner



ELDER C. M. SORENSON

Mid-week Meetings Given Fresh Impetus

Wednesday night prayer meetings are changing things.

Until a few weeks ago, the conventional prayer meeting characterized the mid-week service. Now the program has been entirely reorganized.

Meeting at seven o'clock, Elder C. M. Sorenson directs a missionary meeting in which 150 "Present Truth" are wrapped for mailing, besides "Signs of the Times." This completed, the group participates in a prayer and praise service, lasting ordinarily until about eight o'clock.

BIBLE DOCTRINES

During the next half-hour to an hour, Elder Sorenson teaches a course in Bible Doctrines, with instruction on the giving of Bible readings. Last night completed the topic on the "Millennial Reign of Christ." Mimeographed lesson sheets are studied by the class members of whom there are 40. Topics already covered are Daniel 2, Return of Christ, and Signs of Christ's Soon Coming.

At the conclusion of the course, those passing the examination will be issued certificates from the conference. As part of the work, the members divide into sections and practice giving the readings to each other, and the certificates will then approve the methods used in giving Bible readings.

The present series of lessons will conclude early in the new year, and Denominational history is scheduled to fill its place. Elder Sorenson also plans a series of health lectures to round out the lay evangelistic training course.

European Leader Tells Experiences

Elder A. V. Olsen, president of the Southern European division, spoke in vespers Friday evening, September 30. He told of the difficulties that the message is facing in his field, particularly in Rumania. He related interesting experiences that he and other workers have had there.

Following vespers he spoke to the Seminar assembly, on things of special interest to ministers and evangelists. Elder Olsen will be returning to his field soon after the Fall Council at Battle Creek, Mich.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, October 13, 1938

Number 4

A Cappella Choir Uses Westminster System

Voice Studied in Ensemble; Sacred Music Is Specialty

by DON LOUTZENHISER

To study voice in ensemble and learn how to unitedly give the best in sacred music, is still the purpose and aim of the A Cappella choir at S. C. J. C. At present the choir has an enrollment of 40 members who are beginning to understand that being in a choir means more than to stand and sing with a group.

Great possibilities are offered the class by the Westminster system which is being studied this year. It is one of the best systems known and if the group shows sufficient interest in its pursuit, S. C. J. C. will have an affiliated choir, one that is recognized universally. To signify his achievement each member will receive a certificate at the end of his study.

CALISTHENICS

In harmony with the present system classwork in the choir involves a 15-minute period of exercises the purpose of which is to correct posture, improve breathing, and maintain a physical condition conducive to a good voice. The following 15 minutes is spent in tuning. Prof. Harlyn Abel states that musical organizations that rank high give a comparatively large amount of time to this phase of their work. He desires that his choir be no exception in any respect.

The organization's first two months of foundation work are directed on a

Turn to page 3 column 4

LITERARY STUDENTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Members of the Arts and Letters guild held their first meeting Saturday evening in the parlor of Gladwyn hall.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Betty Beem; vice-president, Esmond Lane; secretary-treasurer, Myrna Giddings; sergeant-at-arms, Oscar Lee; parliamentarian, Edith Transtrom; committeemen, Clarence Donaldson and Mildred Gosnell.

Grace Clement played Borowski's "Adoration" on the violin, accompanied at the piano by Annella Carr. Prof. J. P. Fentzling read the preamble to the constitution, which set forth the aim of the club as social enjoyment and appreciation of the arts.

The organization began several years ago as the English club. Since that time its scope has widened to include an appreciation of the arts, such as creative writing, music, painting, and sculpture. The club makes several field studies each year, one of which includes a trip to the Huntington library.



PRESIDENT E. E. COSENTINE

Fall Council Calls President East

President E. E. Cossentine leaves tonight on the Southern Pacific to attend the Fall Council at Battle Creek, Mich., which begins October 17.

"Because of the present situation in Europe, this is a very important meeting," said President Cossentine.

Approximately 250 officials of the Seventh-day Adventist organization and its institutions all over the world will be gathered in the Mid-west town to discuss the general work of the denomination. Because President Cossentine has been extended an invitation to be present, there is no doubt but that S. C. J. C. will be given some attention by the council.

TO VISIT SCHOOLS

The President plans to visit several schools on his trip. Emmanuel Missionary college at Berrien Springs, Mich., and Union college, Lincoln, Neb., are the main stops on his return journey.

The chief executive will be gone not more than three weeks and will be back "just in time to help the boys celebrate their victory in the CRITERION campaign."

Harvest Ingathering Has Record Overflow

"We have been unusually fortunate in our Harvest Ingathering work," Elder C. M. Sorenson, pastor of the La Sierra church, recently remarked.

The church has gone over its goal of \$1500 by a margin of over \$100. To date the church, including the senior members, the college and grade school, and the food factory have brought in a total of \$1625.13. The college, including the grade school and the faculty have raised \$1103.13 and more is coming in every day.

A large proportion of the money credited to the college was brought in on the field day. The grade school has raised its money through singing bands, selling crackers, oranges, and canned fruit. The produce that was brought in on the college field day was turned over to the grade school to help them along.

Community Church Dedicated Sunday

Rev. Eric Valden Presides

On Sunday morning the new Community Church of La Sierra was dedicated in fitting services attended by nearly 100 members and friends. The church is non-sectarian, with Rev. Eric Valden of La Sierra serving as pastor.

Mr. Fred Chandler of Riverside preached the dedicatory sermon, stating among other things that "the church that worships in this building is a great deal more important than the building itself."

Basing his sermon on the dedication of Solomon's temple, he said that "the church is the best institution in the world today. There are a lot of people today who are full of foolishness and full of funny stories, but how

Turn to page 2 column 4

Hoyt Elected Camera Club Prexy

Tau Kappa Phi, S. C. J. C.'s camera club, has elected Frank Hoyt its president. Under the sponsorship of Prof. L. H. Cushman the club met recently to elect officers and to lay plans for the year.

Other officers are Richard Stevenson, secretary, and Claude Steen, treasurer.

Well qualified for his post, Mr. Hoyt has completed a course in photography at the Riverside junior college. Edwin Avery Field, well-known photographer, was the instructor.

Club plans for the coming year include color film work, contests among members for the best pictures taken, and lectures by experienced photographers from neighboring cities. Club members may make use of the dark room of the physics laboratory in developing and printing their films.

Any one who has an active interest in photography is welcomed to join.

Whittlings..

R.

He growled at me, clenched his toes firmly, sprang to his feet, and paced slowly toward me.

The hair on his back bristled. His head lowered as he sniffed at the air.

Then, quicker than a flash, he dashed at me, barking as if he would tear me to shreds.

I was not the dog's master. This is why I became frightened.

Since this experience I have thought about unmastered lessons. Don't they "hound" one frightfully?

Rousing Program Launches '38 Campaign for 2,000 Subs

Men and Women Mobilize for Criterion Drive Under Reed, Cole, and Campbell

The campaign's on!

It started officially in Monday chapel, umpired by A. S. B. assistant manager Denver Reed. The goal is set for 2,000 subscriptions to be reached by six o'clock Monday night, October 31. Violet Cole leads the women and La Verne Campbell heads the men.

THREE WEEKS

Pres. Herbert Greer set the campaign in motion with some pointed advice, and then presented Mr. Reed, who gave the details of the three-week drive for subs.

The entire student body gave a hearty response to the program in the special campaign song written by Mr. Campbell. The song won five sub bonuses to the men's side as the winner over nearly a dozen entrants in the song writing contest. It is written to the tune of "Funiculi, Funicula."

SURPRISES

Novel surprises roused high enthusiasm as the program showed what each side aimed to do in the contest. Concluding Miss Cole's campaign speech, an octette of girls sang a song of lament for the "losing boys" and of joy for the "winning girls."

Mr. Campbell came right back, lead-

Turn to page 3 column 1

K. F. AMBS RETURNS WITH NEW TRUCK

Combining business and pleasure for ten days, Business Manager K. F. Ambs took a short vacation in the Middle West visiting friends. He returned last Friday afternoon.

The business part of the trip was the purchasing of a 1938 Ford V8 truck for the school.

On the return trip he visited with his son, Albert, at Emmanuel Missionary college, Berrien Springs, Mich., and with the many friends he made while business manager of that school.

SEES UNION

He also visited Broadview academy, near Chicago, and Union college, Lincoln, Neb.

"These schools are full and there is a fine group in each of them," stated Mr. Ambs.

As the speedometer turned over 2600 miles the new one-and-a-half-ton truck was put into service Monday morning in place of the Ford pick-up. Business, especially the milk route, has increased so much that this larger truck is an absolute necessity for economy's sake on the daily Los Angeles run.

All the News for All the People

2,000 subs! Three weeks! Mountain trip! TROPHY! These have been the talk of the campus for some time now. The men say they are going to keep the trophy as a permanent fixture in M. B. K., but they have another think coming. We girls may not be making much noise, but we believe there is quite a bit of truth in the old saying, "The steam that blows the whistle never turns the wheel."

—Violet M. Cole, women's leader

WHICH IS IT?

"We'll keep that cup," the men say. "We'll take it from you," the women retort. Well, which is it?

To the members of both sides of the "great divide" I say, rally around your leaders, and let's see which side really holds the upper hand. We have a good start, so let's not slacken.

—Denver Reed, campaign leader

LET'S WORK

Mark Twain once said, "Every one talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." Men, we've made a lot of statements about what we're going to do, and now it's up to us to do them! Though most of us are working, there may be a few—not lazy, mind you, but timid—who are saying "The others will do my share," or "I just can't go out and solicit." Remember this: "Success comes in cans; failure in can't's."

—La Verne Campbell, men's leader

College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Floodlight



Bertha Lay, winner of the 1938 scholarship from Loma Linda academy, put aside test tube and laboratory manual and leaned from a second-story window of the science building to answer the reporter's insistent questions.

"The scholarship?" she said. "Oh, I only got it by hard work and a lot of study. I'm not at all brilliant."

Nevertheless Bertha managed to receive nearly all A's during her four years at San Bernardino junior academy and Loma Linda academy.

Bertha was born in Bakersfield, Calif., January 27, 1920. She lived in Bakersfield for 11 years, and since then her home has been in San Bernardino.

"Really," she confided, "I've never traveled anywhere. I've been around a little in California, though."

Bertha likes all sports, and is especially fond of tennis. She enjoys watching baseball games, too, and she understands some of the rules of the game.

"I love all types of music," Bertha said enthusiastically. "and I—well, I just hate cats!"

Her two great ambitions are to be supervisor of nurses in a sanitarium, and to play the piano-accordion.

She looks forward to the nurses' course at Loma Linda after her second year of prenursing.

"Until then," she said, "I wouldn't be anywhere else in the world but at S. C. J. C!"

Pedaling 700 Kilometers on a Bicycle Through Switzerland Has Ups and Downs

by OSCAR NEUMAN

Darkness was falling. Mechanically I hurried my bicycle on toward the city of Bienne, Switzerland. It was the end of the first day of my 700-kilometer bicycle trip through Switzerland. Dressed in my oldest clothes, I pedaled along, two little satchels strapped on the back of my wheel, containing my worldly possessions.

So absorbed was I in reaching my destination that I took little note of anything else. All of a sudden a light flashed across my path and a voice called out for me to stop. I dismounted and recognized the uniform of a Swiss policeman.

WITHOUT LIGHT

"What do you mean by riding without light after night fall?" He bellowed at me in characteristic Swiss low-German.

"I'm sorry, *mein Herr*," I answered, "but the fact is, I'm a stranger here and am unacquainted with your regulations."

"*Auslaender?* Where from?" he asked.

"*Amerika*," I answered quietly. I could have told him that I came from France but I knew that the Swiss greatly respect the Americans, so I took advantage of my nationality.

"Do you have any papers?" was the next question. I promptly produced my passport. He moved over to a street light and examined it minutely, I could almost read his thoughts: H'mm, Fellow born in Brazil . . . American passport . . . issued in Portugal . . . Spanish visa . . . French visa . . . German visa . . . looks mysterious. . . guess I'll introduce him to the chief. Pocketing my precious document, he mounted his bicycle and told me to follow. "But," he said as an afterthought, "you better switch your light on." I obeyed.

Presently I found myself in a large room facing the chief of police who was seated behind an enormous desk. He spoke. "Who are you, where are you from, what are you doing here!"

I explained: "I'm a student at the *Seminaire Adventiste du Saleve* locat-

ed in Collonges, France. Before returning to America, I am making a bicycle tour of your beautiful Switzerland and today I got as far as your city."

PASSPORT

After examining my passport several times, he asked me if I had any money. I assured him that I had enough to take me through Switzerland and back again; to prove my point I produced my billfold and exposed its contents to him. Satisfied, he excused me with the admonition always to have my light on at night, and resumed his work.

From Bienne I made my way into southern Germany where I spent a week with a friend I had met in Collonges. Luzern next. I arrived there at about one o'clock on Thursday afternoon. I deposited my "baggage" in a hotel and set about to visit places of interest. Mounting my bicycle, I took the road that led around the beautiful and historical Lake of Luzern, the cradle of the Swiss nation. Did I say beautiful? That's putting it mildly. I have nowhere seen anything that could compare with Lake Luzern for scenic greatness, all the way from the sparkling surface of the lake to the tips of the snow-capped mountains that rise beside it. No wonder that William Tell who was brought up 'mid such surroundings, fought so bravely for liberty,—he breathed it in the very air.

QUEEN ASTRID

As I rode along enjoying the scenery, I came upon a little chapel which was being constructed by the side of the road. I also noticed a black cross drawn on one of the trees that grew beside the highway. Upon inquiry I learned that on this spot Astrid, Queen of the Belgians, met her death on the night of August 29, 1935. The cross marks the tree where the auto, driven by her husband, Leopold III, struck. The erection of the chapel was being financed by intimate friends of the Queen.

Leaving this scene of tragedy, I made my way to where, according to

Community Church Dedicated Sunday

Continued from page 1

many are full of the Holy Ghost?" he asked.

Mr. Chandler has given his time to good works for the last 30 years, and has for some time arranged Sunday services for the prisoners in the county jail.

A history of the church was given by Rev. Hess. He mentioned a Nelson family who moved here 15 years ago and began a Sunday school for children. This grew until older members became interested and the first pastor, Rev. Nickelson was secured.

For the last five years the Sunday school and church services have been held in the Community hall. The new building plans were laid a year ago, and members contributed money and labor to complete it. It is a neat wooden structure, painted white, with a seating capacity of 160-175.

Special mention was made of Mrs. O. W. Tealander, an invalid, who rode about in her car soliciting funds for a piano from Riverside business men.

Regular Sunday services will bring Sunday school at 9:30 and church at 11:00 in the morning.

legend, another tragedy was enacted, only somewhat earlier in history. It was the *Hohle Gasse* where William Tell, knowing that the hated Gessler must pass, awaited him with his never-failing arrow. A chapel also marks this spot.

I realized that it was beginning to grow dark so I boarded a ferry and in another hour I was again in Luzern. I found my way back to the hotel, and after doing justice to a good meal, retired to my room.

CAVES

Some days later, as I was riding along a bumpy road that led around the Lake of Thun in the *Bernese Oberland*, I noticed a sign which read: St. Beatus Caves—two kilometers. That sounded interesting, so upon reaching the place I dismounted and asked to be shown the caves. One was inhabited by St. Beatus, first Christian missionary to the Swiss. He came from Rome somewhere along in the twelfth or thirteenth century. The place, supposedly inhabited by the missionary, is reconstructed showing a life-size wax figure of the old Saint sitting by a table with a large Bible open before him.

REVERIE

A few days more and I was back in Collonges packing and getting ready to leave for Portugal and home.

The train was speeding westward. By the window in one of the compartments I sat watching Collonges and Switzerland fade away in the distance. A ray from the setting sun illumined the whole side of Mt. Saleve. By straining my eyes I could still make out the college campus, and a little to the left, Lake Geneva. What a beautiful site for a school! Now that I was leaving, I realized what a beautiful place it had been my privilege to call home for ten happy months.

My reverie was cut short. The train rounded a corner and a mountain hid the scene from my view. Forever? I hope not. I'm going back the first chance I get.

Campaign Launched for 2,000 Subs

Continued from page 1
ing his group in a song reminiscent of the last campaign with the catch refrain of "We're goin' right out to win again." Before the song could reach its climax, four members of the girl's octette returned to the platform bearing four placards, "The-Girls-Will-Win."

Again Mr. Campbell was ready, this time singing a solo especially composed to depict the plight of the young women.

NEED FOR WORK

In his remarks President E. E. Cosentine stressed the need for each side to work for the bonuses offered, and recalled how few subs separated the winning and losing sides in past campaigns. Because there are so many more women than men enrolled this year, he promised his support to the men.

A seven-piece German band gave three lively airs at the opening of chapel. Miss Maxine Atteberry read the Scripture and Prof. George Thompson led the prayer. Both are advisers to the A. S. B.

All students securing 10 subscriptions each are entitled to an all-day all-expense paid outing to Lake Arrowhead. Members of the winning band may go for only seven subs each. Individual prizes will be announced in chapel tomorrow.

Bonuses are promised as follows: 10 each week to the leading side; five each to the leading band on each side; five each to the individual turning in the most subs during the week; one to each band for each perfect attendance reported. The weeks officially close for bonuses at one o'clock each Friday. All subs are to be turned in to the A. S. B. office, accompanied by cash and complete address. Prof. Thompson will audit the manager's books at the close of each day's receipts.

... and we're still doing it.

Volume I, number 1, November 7, 1929:

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.

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.

(Volume I contained 28 numbers and sold for one dollar.—Ed.)

Need for Holy Spirit Stressed by President

"Christ shall be magnified" was the topic presented by Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southeastern California conference, in church on Sabbath, October 8.

The ordering of men's lives in accordance to God's divine standard and men's need of perfection were especially impressed upon the minds of the hearers. He pointed out that to glorify God in the body and to make room for the indwelling of the Holy Spirit in the heart and life were the purposes of every true Christian.

NO CHOICE

"There can be no choice between two evils for a Christian," he repeated, "for a Christian can do neither."

If in everything man did, it were for the glory of God, he said, man could use this principle of conduct to settle every Christian fundamental.

Collegiate Press Acquires Off-set Gun

Saving time and labor, a new anti-offset gun is a welcomed addition to the Collegiate Press.

Consisting of an automatic air compressor, a spray gun, and a timing unit, its function is to place a protective layer over the printed sheets on which the ink is not dry.

As each printed paper comes from the press, the gun which is over the delivery board, sprays a fine mixture of water, alcohol, and starch, that dries and settles on the sheet as a fine powder. This covers the paper and protects the next paper above.

SAVES LABOR

Formerly on jobs of enamel stock, color printing, and at times when large cuts were used, protective sheets of paper had to be placed between each two sheets of printed paper. Now the presses may be run at a much faster rate, with less labor expended.

The machine, a product of the American Type Founders, is an addition that the Board of Directors in their recent meeting voted to obtain.

He is a wise man who knows where he is treading.

It is safer to throw stones at random than to throw idle words.

CHOIR USES WESTMINSTER SYSTEM

Continued from page 1

Christmas program. A system of diction is next studied which will not only be lasting in its effect but also greatly improve the selections the choir will present for the Christmas season.

The choir is essentially three organizations, a men's glee club, a women's glee club, and the combined group.

At the end of the second semester the choir will present their best accomplishments in both a sacred and a secular program. The most outstanding features of this final presentation will be Brahms Motet op. 29, no. 1, 2, and 3. This is one of the most famous motets known. It features a specialized type of choir coordination which is achieved only by intensive study.

Health is better than wealth, but the latter is always an interesting invalid.

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Over Twenty Join Baptismal Class

More than a score of students have joined the baptismal class following the studies of the Week of Prayer, according to Elder R. A. Anderson, who directed the week. Another group of about 15 is also meeting now to receive general Bible doctrine instruction, growing out of their interest in learning the fundamental teachings of the Scriptures.

The keynote which Elder Anderson struck during the week, October 1-8, was the joys and responsibilities of the Christian life.

Using many foundation scriptures for his words he showed that Christianity is not drudgery but that it is the one thing in this world that can make a person genuinely happy. In presenting the responsibilities of the Christian life, he emphasized the fact that the mental attitude had much to do with success or failure. Good habits and bad, prayer, bearing the cross, dependence upon God, and other kindred subjects were placed before the students for their careful consideration during the week.

INDIVIDUAL QUERY

"What then shall I do with Jesus, which is called Christ?" was the question which Elder Anderson placed before each student to decide.

The morning worship periods in the school homes brought talks from many of the teachers. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday following chapel, students met in prayer bands under the leadership of faculty advisers chosen at the opening of school.

At 7:05 each morning a group of 20 to 50 students gathered in room 26 of the Administration building for prayer. This band will continue in the weeks to come, the room having been carpeted and seated for prayer band use.

REACTIONS INDICATED

The following typical reactions have been heard since the week closed:

Veretta Gibson—"This week of prayer has given me a new view of life as it should be."

Prof. J. P. Fentzling—"I enjoyed the complete and apparently sincere response. It was a move in the right direction."

Donald Loutzenhiser—"It made me realize how far I am from perfection."

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

Friday, October 14

9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. S. B.

5:19 p. m., Sunset

5:15 p. m., Missionary Volunteer
Foreign Mission Band following
M. V.
Seminar following M. V.

Sabbath, October 15

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

10:50 a. m., Church
Ordinance of the Lord's
Supper

7:30 p. m., Games in College Hall

Monday, October 17

9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. S. B.

Wednesday, October 19

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Everywhere

Glenn Miller underwent an emergency appendectomy at the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital Sunday morning. He is a first year premed, driving daily from Loma Linda. The staff extends wishes for a speedy recovery.

The church school gardening class of 60 young gardeners has been organized under the supervision of Prof. Sidney Smith. The \$60 worth of produce expected from the one-fifth acre tract to be cultivated, will be used in the homes of the growers.

Both the men's and the women's homes have a new border of petunias, thanks to Harvey Eifert.

EARLY BIRDS

The three young men to be seen behind lawn mowers at 5 o'clock every morning are Donald Crane, Glenn Rasmussen, and Miles Scott.

"These gopher mounds which have been marring our fair campus are soon to be no more," says Walter Barber, who is doing the trapping.

Roy Turner, student here last year, was on the campus Sabbath.

Hazel Dudley-Wagner visited friends on the campus Sabbath. She came with her husband Erwin Wagner, and her seven-week-old son. Mrs. Wagner was Dean W. T. Crandall's stenographer two years ago.

Marjorie Robison entertained her aunt Mrs. Roy Carmichael of Glendale this last week-end.

Elder G. Enoch, for about a quarter of a century a missionary in India, was on the platform in church Sabbath. He has headed the work of the "Oriental Watchman" for a number of years.

NURSE

School nurse Minnie Reinholtz was absent from the campus for a day this week. She was called to Los Angeles to be with a sister, seriously ill at the White Memorial hospital.

No-Pervex, a dust preventative, non-skid surfacing, has been put on the College hall floor. A trial area proved satisfactory in the use of skates last Saturday night, and it is now believed that the air can be kept much cleaner when large groups are using the hall.

Prof. and Mrs. A. P. Hansen visited Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Sturges last week-end. Mrs. Hansen is a daughter of the Sturgeses. Mr. Hansen was the Dean of Men here during the years 1928-30. He is now teaching at the Huntington Park church school and Mrs. Hansen is head of the department of English at Lynwood academy.

SUNDAY PICNIC

Members of the Home council, with their husbands and children, gathered for a picnic Sunday afternoon at Camp Evans, a boy scout camp at the foot of Mount Rubidoux. Games and a story told by Elder Nixon amused the children. The lunch was shared among the families, each one being responsible for certain dishes.

Tables five feet wide and 11½ feet long are being constructed at the wood products shop. These tables will be used by the food factory in their assembly line.

Oran Colton, a student here for several years, is in the Loma Linda hospital with a kidney ailment.

The new tennis net which is being used daily by various students was purchased by the Associated Student Body.

The library has received the Statesman's Year Book with 25 other books in one shipment. A new bulletin board in the library will be dedicated to "thoughts for the day."

Roger Standard, class of '32, and Frances Scott, class of '33, were married at Yuma recently.

CRAMMING TIME

Last Saturday night was spent in a study period instead of the usual entertainment given. The results of the time spent will be published after examinations as this week ends the first six weeks of school.

Clyde Groomer '38, and Vera McKinnon were married in Riverside October 2. Elder E. F. Hackman performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Groomer plan to go to Pacific Union college where Mr. Groomer will continue his education.

Gordon Foster and Alvin Dahl visited the school. Graduates of last year, they are now at Loma Linda where they are taking the medical course.

HEAT FOR HOME

Claire Striplin's father, Mr. E. Striplin, is installing the boilers and radiators in the new men's home.

More corn in the silo, Mr. Stearns says. Tom Chappell, Hubert Robison, Gerald Friedrich, Elwood Crane, Niles Carr, Armen Johnson, and others sprang into action last Sunday. They have a good beginning on the 500 tons of corn which is being added to the 600 tons already in the silo.

The peacocks are stepping lively around the barn as there is a new pair of colts being broken this week, soon to be used in the planting of 30 acres of oats and 20 acres of alfalfa.

LOCAL TALENT GIVES SPORTS CLUB PROGRAM

The Indoor Sport club of crippled adults of Riverside was entertained by a group of adults and teachers of La Sierra community on Sunday afternoon, October 9.

From 3 to 4:30 the organization listened to music by Prof. Otto Racker, violinist, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Harlyn Abel, and readings by Miss Maxine Atteberry. Mrs. B. Van Tassell, was in charge of the program given in an assembly hall in Riverside.

The program was one of the regular monthly meetings of the club.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, October 20, 1938

Number 5

Mother-daughter Banquet Comes Nov. 6

Miss Sciarrillo Directs
Committee Work

Sponsored by the Girls' Forum, the third biennial mother and daughter banquet at Southern California Junior College is planned for the evening of November 6 at 5:30 o'clock.

OFFICERS

Elizabeth Sciarrillo is chairman of the administrative committee, which is made up of the chairmen of the sub committees. Other members are: program committee chairman, Patsy Wallace; decoration committee chairman, Marie Christianson; food committee chairman, Eleanor Holbek.

"I was very glad to observe the happy spirit that prevailed at the other mother and daughter banquets that we have had," stated Miss Velma Wallace, dean of women, "and I think that it is a very fine idea for the girls to honor their mothers in this way."

It is expected that 500 will attend the banquet, and that some of them will come from as far away as Oakland.

Young men from Mu Beta Kappa will serve as waiters, and will doubtless aid in the program planned.

SAFETY STRESSED BY COLLETT IN M.B.K.

The men of Mu Beta Kappa were especially privileged last Thursday, October 13, to have as guest speaker, Mr. L. H. Collett, supervisor of safety of the Santa Fe coast lines.

The speaker stated that primitive men met dangers that were inevitable but modern men meet dangers that are preventable. The world lives at too high a rate of speed. He said that people are different beings behind the wheel of an automobile. A lack of common courtesy and high speed are the greatest dangers in cars.

INTERESTED IN SAFETY

Mr. Collett has been an engineer for the Santa Fe railroad for 46 years. He became interested in safety after a small girl had been fatally injured on the tracks over which his own engine was speeding. He told of the great strides the railroads have taken toward safety in recent years. In 1912 there were several thousand people killed on trains. In 1937 there wasn't one.

Since 1912 over 14,000 engineers have been trained in the ways of safety. Mr. Collett also told of several experiences of his own during his life as an engineer.

HOLM VICE-PRESIDENT

The business of the club was taken up at the beginning of the meeting. John Holm was elected vice-president of the club to succeed Burl Frost. The German band of campus fame rendered one number in its own incomparable style.

Ecology Students to Climb Gorgonio

Prof. Cushman Is Sponsor

Fourteen students soon will be "getting up in the world," according to Prof. L. H. Cushman. This "elevating" is to be accomplished when a nature hike lifts outdoor-loving students 11 miles up Southern California's highest peak, Mount San Gorgonio (Grayback), whose altitude is nearly 12,000 feet.

Asked how far one can see from the top of this mountain, Prof. Cushman replied, "Oh, on a clear day one can see 150 miles in practically every direction. The view is more extensive even than from Mount Whitney, which is the highest peak in the United States."

Turn to page 3 column 3

Violin Instruction Offered for Grades

Under the direction of Prof. Otto Racker a violin department has been started in the grade school. Pupils range from the fourth to the eighth grade. There are eight violins, two violas, and one 'cello. Five of the violins are together in a class for the first few weeks, but they will soon become private. The two violas are also together for the present.

As soon as they become sufficiently advanced, an orchestra will be formed, which will be about December 1. The rhythm band of the first three grades, under the direction of Miss Doris Carlsen, will work with them.

Violin students are David Anderson, Ernest Brown, Bernice Haury, Warren Kirkwood, Junior Nydell, Dorothy Pritchard, Evelyn Sheldon, Dorothy Simkin; viola, Erwin Sprengel, Bert Van Tassell; 'cello, Glenn Cole.

Whittlings..

w.

We were humming a beautiful hymn in vespers a few nights ago.

I noticed a discord. Some one was decidedly flat. I winced, muttered a timely remark about folk with no sense of harmony.

Then I ceased singing, the better to analyze the discord.

When I kept silent, the harmony was perfect. The discordant note had been mine.

I wondered what was wrong with our college. Every one was complaining, I thought.

But when I kept silent, the harmony was all right. The discordant note was mine.

BULLETIN

Latest count of **Criterion**
subs reported: **787**

11 days to go and **1,213**
subs to get!

Local Conference Gains Told by President

"This is the best year that the South-eastern California conference has ever had," stated Elder E. F. Hackman in a recent interview. He explained by stating that there was a gain of 230 members in the 47 churches of the conference during the first six months of 1938.

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP

The total conference membership is 6,300. There has been a gain of \$3,000 in mission offerings during this same period. A 100 per cent increase in colporteur sales over last year has been made, with total sales amounting to nearly \$15,000.

Of the 44 church school teachers in the local field, 18 are S. C. J. C. graduates, according to Prof. W. L. Avery, educational secretary. There are 924 pupils in the 26 elementary schools being operated.

Two evangelistic efforts are now being held. The one in Ontario is

Turn to page 4 column 1

Amateur Radio Links Student to Homeland

"W6NKP calling CQ, CQ, W6Nephretic, Kypothic, Paranoliac, calling CQ, CQ."

Like all good short-wave radio "hams" Dr. Harold Graham of Los Angeles uses names to make his call letters more easily distinguishable. And being a good M. D., he uses terms that are common to his profession.

Gerald Ingle of S. C. J. C. visited Dr. Graham Sunday by appointment and attempted to communicate with his parents who live in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa. They were able to contact an operator in Durban, 53 miles from his home, but due to broadcast regulations, were not allowed to converse directly. The call letters were ZS5AB, "ZedS5AB," according to Mr. Ingle.

TIMES DIFFERENT

The call was made at seven in the morning, which was four in the afternoon in South Africa. Later the same day Mr. Ingle and his brother, Dr. Vernon Ingle, talked over the same 750 watt station with their sister Doreen and Rodger Neidigh at Pacific Union college. Mr. Neidigh is a former student of S. C. J. C., and operates his own station W6PET.

Men Grasp First Honors in Annual Paper Drive

Enthusiasm Prevalent
as Campaign Enters
Second Week

by JAMES PAULLIN

The black and white checkered flag of the men of S. C. J. C. was hoisted over the campus last Monday, October 17, as the first week of the CRITERION subscription campaign found the men leading the women by a close margin. The second lap of the drive for subs began with a rousing pep rally in Hole Memorial auditorium Monday morning as La Verne Campbell and Violet Cole led the two sides of the house in the annual contest.

BAND

In charge of the assembly was Denver Reed, campaign manager. Featured on the fellows' part of the program was a band of unusual origin and worse music under the baton of "Prof. Donaldo Loutzenhisersky." Of course it was all in fun. After La Verne Campbell had given his interpretation of the girls' campaign song he acted as interviewer on a short Vox Pop skit in which Herbert Greer and Louise Brines were questioned without previous notice.

"Doughnuts for sale, fresh doughnuts here!" The cries split the air during a speech by Mr. Campbell. Four boys dressed with aprons poured into the north side of the auditorium and began feverishly selling doughnuts in effigy to the girls. Inside the paper pastry were sayings giving the effect that the boys would win.

LADIES RETALIATE

Ten of the ladies immediately retaliated with a clever bit of word and song given in the form of a drill. They were all dressed in red and white and Annella Carr accompanied them at the piano as they sang their campaign song. When asked if the girls were going to raise their red and white

Turn to page 3 column 1

Informal Supper Planned for Forum and M. B. K.

Tonight the members of the Girls' Forum and Mu Beta Kappa will meet for an informal supper hour program in the college cafeteria. The program is scheduled to start at 5:30 and continue through the regular worship period, according to announcements in the homes this morning.

Dinner music, talks, special features from both clubs will constitute the program. It is planned as the first of several such occasions throughout the school year.

All the News for All the People

Is it possible that in the spirited campaign of women vs. men, the student body is losing the real purpose of the drive—2,000 CRITERION subs?

The need is for all, both sides, to *work together* to insure the college paper a good subscription list.

—An A. S. B. Member

PUSH

"Local boy makes good" was always a favorite subject of discussion with the late O. O. McIntyre in his syndicated newspaper columns. And no wonder, for he was an excellent example of that very thing.

The fact that he was a local boy did not make him great. It wasn't "pull" that made him a master of philosophy in the news. It was his own "push" that took him up the ladder of journalistic fame. The years it took him to reach any degree of success only strengthened his ambitions.

The local boy that makes good, like O. O. McIntyre, is not going to wait for some one to give him a pull. He's going to get out and push.

—J. P.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

A few days ago some one said scornfully of another: "He walks around as if he owned the place." Of course it was implied that the person in question was conceited, but after all the attitude of ownership is not such a bad one to have. If we all felt that we owned S. C. J. C., which we really do in part, maybe the president would not have to remind us about leaving papers around.

—M. R.

College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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1937 Member 1938
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Floodlight



don't want to put us in the Floodlight."

But at the end of an hour and a half the reporter wondered how all the interesting facts about "Jimmy and Doc" could be condensed to even the whole issue of the CRITERION.

James and Calvin were born in Cleburne and Dallas, Texas, respectively, and Cleburne is still their home.

Travel has played an important part in the experience of both boys. They have been in 32 states in the union, including all states west of the Mississippi. They have gone as far north and west as one can take an automobile in Canada and they have traveled south into Mexico.

They have hunted fossils and antiques, explored national parks, and, with their father, have attended Indian powows. Their father owns the largest private museum west of the Mississippi river.

Their most interesting experience, they agreed, was attending Indian powows, whereas for scenic beauty, Banff National park in Canada heads their list. "We like California too,"

"But there must be some mistake," said James and Calvin Layland in unison. We aren't A. S. B. presidents, and we haven't won a scholarship, and we've never been to Timbuctoo. You

they said, "but of course there's no state like Texas!"

Collecting just everything is their mutual hobby, and Jimmy specializes in postage stamps. His exhibits have won him three ribbons. Calvin prefers Indian relics, and bids fair to follow in his father's footsteps.

"Just on the side" however, both boys are preparing for professions. James plans to be a laboratory technician, and Calvin will enter premedical next year.

They are interested in all sports. James favors baseball and football and has played in several high school teams. Calvin has won six medals in swimming, diving, and lifesaving.

Music, too, is one of their major interests. Calvin plays the cornet and the bass horn, and is a member of the recently organized German band. Jimmy also plays the cornet and an instrument he described as a peck horn, "because it sounds that way." At home they often play on radio programs, and they provide music for many school entertainments.

"You'd better say Doc's the flower of the family," Jimmy said solemnly. Calvin's quick retort was, "Yes, and I'm not the blooming idiot."

When the stories of travel and adventure had inspired the reporter with a wanderlust the boys made a final offer.

"Some day we'll tell you about the Carlsbad caverns," they promised. "If you put that in the CRITERION, every one would move to Texas."

Pre-teachers Join in Reading Program

by MISS MAYBEL JENSEN

The senior teacher-training students have the happy privilege of participating in the new supplementary reading program to be carried on in the training school this year.

A series of units in the fields of health, temperance, history, and nature have been worked out. The purpose of these units is to enrich, organize, and give guidance to the reading program, and to teach the child the simple elements of study needed to carry on work at his own level and capacity.

EXTENSIVE PLANNING

The very nature of units necessitates more extensive planning than does instruction organized by recitations. The student-teachers are taught how to make plans in advance which with slight changes may be used with different groups of children. The planning involves three general steps: First, the initial or pre-plan; second, a re-adjustment of plans as the unit progresses; and third, a frequent evaluation of the outcomes to determine the points that need improvement and greater emphasis.

An attempt is being made to promote "harmonious development" through a balanced selection of the various types of learning activities such as the spiritual, emotional, mental, social, and motor. A direct participation in such varied experiences selected with respect to the type of abilities to be developed in the individual pu-

... and we're still doing it.

Volume I, Number 1, November 7, 1929.

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.

pils, will result in greater permanent values, it is hoped.

In the training school the term activity does not refer to a method of organizing instruction. It refers to the things that people do in life, such as reading, writing, speaking, singing, building, and gardening. Correctly speaking, life is a sequence of activities—one activity becoming an approach for the next. Education is achieved by participating in life activities.

Present trends in education emphasize the organization of instruction in such a way that the school may stimulate and share life outside of school.

Alumnews . . .

by HERMAN RUCKLE

This is your column, alumni. Tell us the *Who, What, When, and Why* of things that interest you. Your voice, the COLLEGE CRITERION, will convey common interest among you.

The students of yesterday are the alumni of today. Commencement is the beginning of new experiences for the graduate, and S. C. J. C.'s graduates are no exception.

Last Saturday night two alumnae gave a half-hour music program preceding the Loma Linda lyceum number. Mrs. John Libby, nee Dorothy Goff, was at the organ, and Mrs. Ronald Scott, nee Louise Bunch, was at the vibraharp. They played selections together and individually. Both ladies are wed to second year medical students, who, too, are S. C. J. C. alumni. All four are of the class of '37.

TRIUMVIRATE

The inseparable triumvirate of last year,—Powers, Stockdale, and Locke,—has become widely separated since Commencement, despite plans to go together to P. U. C. this year. Jack Powers is indeed at P. U. C. rooming with Carlos Nicolas '37, who, by the way, is doing a good job as editor-in-chief of "The Campus Chronicle." Jack, according to last week's paper, spoke on Stonewall Jackson in the academy chapel program of October 7. He is the assistant leader of the Gospel Worker's band.

DAN STOCKDALE

Dan Stockdale went out to Nebraska to visit and stayed. He earned a full scholarship and a half selling Elder Richard's Bibles. Asked to speak at the Lincoln church upon his arrival, he had a packed house of 500 friends who had known him before he became a Christian and was the local football hero. After the service Dan called his former football team together and spoke to them.

He is now living in the school home at Union college, where he is continuing his education.

LOCKE SUCCEEDS

Olaf Locke has been doing colporteur work in Arizona with good success. He has three or four converts and is very happy about it. (Rumors have been afloat that there will be an interesting story on Mr. Locke for a future alumni column.)

Ernst Ahl '38, top sergeant of the Medical Cadet corps, is at Atlanta Southern Dental college. He finds that the initial expenses "are as much as you will have to spend at S. C. J. C. all year." He subscribes heartily to the COLLEGE CRITERION and would enjoy letters from his old pals.

ROTHGEB TEACHES

Eleanor Rothgeb '38, is the school marm at Santa Barbara. She has nine "nice children and we are all learning together." Planting a flagpole for her Columbus day exercises required soaking up the ground. One young urchin stepped in the mud and Eleanor had shoes and socks to wash. She likes Santa Barbara's weather and Spanish atmosphere, but is already looking forward to being at S. C. J. C. for the Thanksgiving-time teachers institute.

Silence is the college yell of the school of experience.

Men Grasp First Honors in Annual Paper Drive

Continued from page 1
flag tomorrow, Violet Cole, leader, emphatically answered, "Surely."

The 132 students who returned to school Monday after week-end leaves reported 99 subs to swell the total to 731. Those students who received at least five subscriptions will be entitled to another week-end leave this calendar month.

La Verne Campbell was given a bonus of five subs for having turned in the greatest number during the first week. Mildred Gosnell's band and Burl Frost's band each received a bonus of five for leading on each side.

PRIZES DISPLAYED

Prizes for the individual winners at the end of the campaign on October 31, were displayed in the assembly last Friday. A \$20 traveling bag will be the first prize for the person having the greatest total subscriptions. Second, third, and fourth prizes will be a traveling kit worth \$15, a writing kit valued at \$10, and a modern desk clock.

Because of the wet weather on Friday many students were discouraged from going home and a damper was put on things generally. "The rain put a check on subscription activities," stated Campaign Manager Reed. "We need many more subs."

BAND LEADERS

Band leaders are: Bette Adams, Annela Carr, Frances Caviness, Mildred Gosnell, Louise Brines, Chrystelle Martin, Elizabeth Sciarillo, Patsy Wallace, Betty Beem, Mildred Smith, James Paullin, George Gay, Burl Frost, Donald Lautzenhiser, Leonard Knapp, Gordon Mooney, Bill Petrik, James Scully, and Erman Stearns.

Assistant band leaders are: Lolita Ashbaugh, Patricia Comstock, Verna Cossentine, Beth Bauer, Mary Thompson, Betty Kirkwood, Grace Clement, Laurel Chapman, Virginia Chenowith, Carola Schwender, Mayhew Giddings, Allan Bostwick, Jack Baker, Robert McPherson, Esmond Lane, Gerald Ingle, Wayne Hooper, Kenneth Skinner, Leonard Davis.

If a man is worth knowing at all, he is worth knowing well.

1938 SUB CAMPAIGN SONG

Some hope the side they're on will win the campaign,
And so do I—and so do I.
For vict'ry in the fight in spite of great strain
We all will try—we all will try.
Those hours we spend in canvassing our neighbors
(Despite the snubs—despite the snubs)
Will presently reward our constant labors
With many subs—with many subs.
Beg, so-li-cit, letters send afar;
Walk, run, hitch-hike, take that ancient car.
We've got to win
So let's begin
And get this job all done.
Then we can say "We did it" on October thirty-one.

Composed by Reo La Verne Campbell
Tune "Funiculi, Funicula"

First Communion Held in Sabbath Service

The first Communion Service of the school year was held in Hole Memorial auditorium last Sabbath.

As a prelude to the sermon, the choir sang a Communion Hymn.

Elder C. M. Sorenson spoke on "The Life of Christ in the Believer," using the sixth chapter of the Gospel of John as his text. He showed the members that a life of sin causes hunger and thirst in one's life. Only the gracious spirit of Christ takes away this lack. To receive eternal life and have the penalty of sin removed, the power and presence of sin must be taken away, and only by personally appropriating the gift of God to His child, can this be accomplished.

"We are not saved by ritual and ceremony. The Communion Service is only a means to an end," stated Elder Sorenson. "Jesus gave His holy, sinless body for us, and the breaking of bread, and drinking of the wine is a reminder of His sacrifice for us."

Ecology Students to Climb Gorgonio

Continued from page 1

The field trip is to begin Friday afternoon. Three cars are engaged to take the group to the Barton flats region where the Sabbath will be spent. Vespers, Sabbath school, and church services are included as a regular part of the program.

Early Sunday morning (3:30-4:00 o'clock) hikers will begin wending their way up the long trail en route to the summit. Prof. Cushman states that it is altogether possible they will see more than 100 different kinds of birds, 25 different kinds of mammals, and six to 12 reptiles of various descriptions. They will observe natural life under near-tropical to near-arctic conditions.

Among those going on the trip are Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman, Elder and Mrs. C. M. Sorenson, Miss Maxine Atteberry, Prof. J. P. Fentzling, Maxine Wilson, Marie Davidson, Rhea Bradley, Thelma McLin, Roselyn Trummer, Maxine Gooch, Levi Richter, Frank Hoyt, and Edward De Nike.

Nursing Director Speaks in Chapel Series

In the second of a talk series on the professions, Miss Maxine Atteberry, pre-nursing instructor, spoke on traits of success for a nurse in yesterday's chapel.

The virtues that a nurse should have as listed by Miss Atteberry were patience, sense of humor, tact, courage, love, persistence, accuracy, scholastic preparation, professional skill, and close communion with divine power.

"There is a funny side to nearly every awkward situation," said Miss Atteberry. "You will always meet some people who pay clinic rates and try to get millionaire attention."

"Those of you who balk at routine should not look toward the nursing profession. Nor do I know of any other profession where it will not be required. Last, is that virtue that makes a patient do what he should when he doesn't want to."

ELDER BORG

Elder S. L. Borg, pastor of the Santa Ana church, spoke to the student body recently on his chosen profession, the ministry. This was the first of a series of talks to be given by men and women of wide experience about the different professions.

Elder Borg pointed out that the ministry was among the highest professions because it is directed by the Master mind.

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Panama Mission Head Is Week-end Speaker

Elder G. C. Nickle, head of the mission work in Panama, was the guest speaker at the Foreign Mission band Friday evening, October 14.

Elder Nickle gave a close-up of the mission work in Panama, and as a special help to the members of the band told a number of vitally necessary qualifications for a successful missionary life.

HEATHEN HUMAN TOO

First and foremost, Elder Nickle declared, missionaries must realize that people in foreign countries are human beings. Also, the best way to spoil missionaries is to give them a place "just like home." Students should begin in college to learn how to adapt themselves, for in the mission field disappointments must be analyzed and made to serve one.

With apologies to any prospective doctors, Elder Nickle stated that too much "Germ theory" has no place in the mission field.

BEST CHOSEN

"No longer can the Mission Board afford to send just any one to the mission field," declared Elder Nickle. "Only the best are chosen to represent our work." All classes of people must be met, and slipshod training has no place in a missionary's life.

The last qualification mentioned was an intimate acquaintance with really hard work.

In his closing words Elder Nickle said that the present trouble is not in making contacts, but in keeping up with the contacts already made, for there is a great shortage of consecrated young men and women who are willing to endure hardships.

Local Conference Gains Told by President

Continued from page 1 directed by Elder G. A. Truesdell. Elder H. M. S. Richards and his Voice of Prophecy staff are conducting the effort in San Diego. It is reported that Sunday evening attendance has exceeded 1,200.

An increase of \$700 was made in book sales up to the month of September over the same period last year. This makes a total of \$31,000 to date. Elder Herbert Griffith is secretary of the Book and Bible house.

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

Friday, October 21

9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. S. B.

5:10 p. m., Sunset

5:05 p. m., Vespers

Seminar following Vespers
Foreign Mission Band following Vespers

Sabbath, October 22

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

10:50 a. m., Church

2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands

Monday, October 24

9:20 a. m., Chapel

A. S. B.

Wednesday, October 26

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Everywhere

A beauty parlor will be open in the women's home two days a week. Jeanette's Beauty service from Arlington will spend Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in a room that the girls are setting apart for this purpose, and at the present it is being wired for the fixtures to be used.

Alice Mills is heard playing on her marimba each time the clock rolls around for morning or evening worship in the women's home. The worship room of Gladwyn hall has been rearranged recently so that now the worship rooms of both dormitories face the West.

Norman Hill was host to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hill, Sr. Sunday at a private supper in M. B. K.'s kitchenette.

Miss Frances Brown, a graduate of the class of '26, visited her alma mater here Sabbath. Miss Brown is now teaching music in Loma Linda. She is also the secretary of the Alumni association.

COLLEGE HALL

The Associated Student Body had another play period lasting three hours in College hall last Saturday evening. Only those having A. S. B. tickets were allowed on the floor.

More than 50 per cent of the campus students left Friday for week-end visits.

Virginia Paul-Young who last year was a student here at S. C. J. C. lost her husband in an auto accident. He was killed instantly in a head-on collision. The school wishes to express its sympathy to Mrs. Young.

NEW ROOMS

Six more rooms in the new men's home will soon be ready for occupation. Mr. Stuyvesant is in charge of the present construction on the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Transtrum from Glendale were with their daughter Edith for a short visit Sunday.

Miss Ruby Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hibbard visited Garnet and Golden Hills over the week-end. Miss Ruby Hills and Mrs. Hibbard are the girls' sisters.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Giddings of San Diego remained a few hours with their son Mayhew after bringing him to school from a week-end visit at home.

"READERS DIGEST"

It was announced in chapel recently that Prof. J. P. Fentzling could obtain the "Readers Digest" at reduced rates for those students who were desirous of receiving the periodical for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner spent a few hours with their son Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPherson of Glendale, returning with their son Robert, remained for a short visit.

PENNANTS

Twelve Mu Beta Kappa pennants were ordered this week of the United States Poster company in Washington, D. C., according to club secretary Gordon Mooney.

Newest arrivals in the men's homes are Jerry Smith and Jack Hamilton. Mr. Smith is a former resident of M. B. K. and president of the school home organization.

Mildred Smith received a visit from her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and sister Erville.

Miss Carolyn Hopkins held a party in her home Saturday night. Those present were Laurel Chapman, Mary Calloway, Edith Transtrum, Agnes Rogers, Arlene Dailey, Roselyn Trummer, Loren Banks, Bill Ledington, John McFeeters, and Donald Pearce. The evening was spent in playing games after refreshments were served.

COLTON MEETINGS

Elder R. A. Anderson reports a large attendance at the meetings that he is now holding in the Colton Seventh-day Adventist church. Despite the fact that all available room space has been filled with chairs, several have had to stand. The attendance is a result of the interest created when he conducted meetings last winter in conjunction with the Riverside meetings.

Prayer bands are being organized in both dormitories.

The cold weather has necessitated the use of the boiler for the first time this year. The women's home was heated for the first time Sunday evening. The following night the heat was turned on in the men's home.

Ray Qualia and Bob Mallinckrodt, who operate Ray's Upholstering shop, are recovering some of the furniture in the women's home.

ARLINGTON

The city of Arlington is to make a complete rearrangement of Magnolia avenue through the business section of town. Under the auspices of the W. P. A. a concrete pavement is to be put in down to the county hospital. The electric poles now in the middle of the street are to be moved to the side and the streetcar track put in their place. A storm drain and a new curbing are being put in at the present time. Recently a new subsidiary city hall and fire department have been built.

Dr. Ritchie Shows Film on Mexico

"I hope that the things which I have shown you this evening about Mexico will kindle a desire in some one to do service for the Master in that needy field," stated Dr. Iner Sheld Ritchie as a closing appeal to last Friday night's seminar meeting.

Colored motion picture films taken personally by Dr. Ritchie made his lecture bring the audience into the very atmosphere of Mexican life. In addition, he showed pelts of jaguars, leopards, and numerous other wild animals. His many-colored handmade rugs, having unique patterns, brought a sigh of admiration from the audience.

RETURNING TO WORK

Dr. Ritchie is leaving this week for another self-supporting trip to Mexico. His method is to go into a village announcing that he is a doctor who has come to treat the people free of charge. The native Indians come by the hundreds at this announcement. Throughout the day, as opportunity permits, he lays aside his work of treating to tell the people the gospel story.

Elder Parfitt, father of Rex Parfitt, has accompanied Dr. Ritchie on several tours. Teeth-pulling seems to be their special task while traveling.

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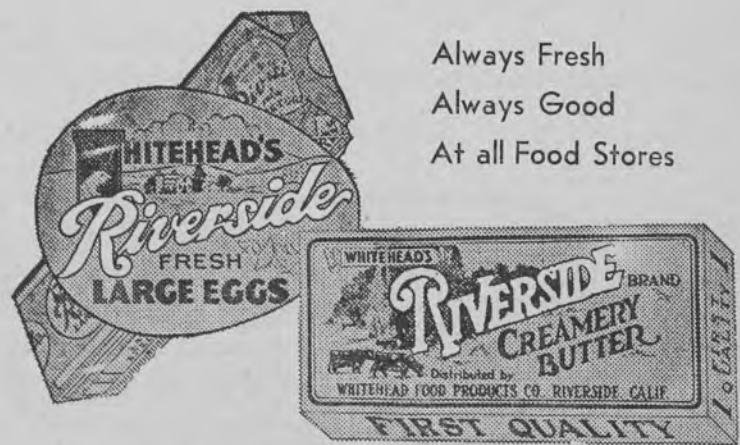
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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, October 27, 1938

Number 6

Riverside Pastor Opens Sunday Night Series

A. S. B. President Will Assist in Evangelistic Programs

by BERNARD MANN

Elder G. R. McNay, pastor of the Riverside S. D. A. church, located at Tenth and Locust, opened a series of meetings last Sunday evening. The meetings are to be held every Sunday evening throughout the winter months, in the church, which is now air-conditioned.

Herbert Greer, A. S. B. president, is to be his assistant and is to conduct the music, and Mrs. Grace Falkenberg is to be the Bible worker.

Elder McNay has devoted over 25 years to the study and presentation of Bible prophecy. His travels and lecture tours have taken him to South Africa and Europe, as well as to many

Turn to page 4 column 1

STUDENT GROUP GETS HEALTH CHECK-UP

About 300 students were given a physical examination last Thursday. It is planned that those who were not examined then will be examined today, according to Miss Minnie Reinholz, school nurse.

The physicians who did the work were Kenneth Kellogg, M. D.; Nile Reeves, M. D.; Lolita Simpson, M. D.; Dr. W. Ruminson, who is interning at Loma Linda; and Cecil Lovell, D. D. S.

Nurses who assisted were Mrs. Green, who assisted the dentist; Miss Eloise Callendar, a former student here; Miss Maxine Atteberry, pre-nursing instructor; and Miss Reinholz, school nurse.

Whittlings..

w.

He complained of the scenery. He said Southern California was an ugly place, all brown and gray. The ground was too dry. The hills were too bare. In short, the landscape was drab.

One day he climbed a hill and looked down on the valley he had called barren. It was a mass of green. Now he was looking at the tops of the trees. He had never raised his eyes above the trunks.

He complained about life, too. It was dull and drab and uninteresting. He couldn't find anything to live for, until he changed his viewpoint and saw the tree tops. He had been looking at the trunks.



Elder G. R. McNay

First-hand Lab Gives Teacher Training

Ten teachers in the making are now receiving six weeks of real classroom experience. Previously they made daily observation of the methods of the regular teachers, and now, under the able direction of Miss Maybel Jensen, they are applying theory to practice.

Each member of the class will have an opportunity to experiment with the elementary reading classes under Mrs. Florence Adams. Grace Nugent has been teaching the class in third grade Bible.

In the intermediate grades, taught by Miss Esther Heim, Thelma McLin, and Izora Jernigen are teaching fourth grade reading and Bible, fifth and sixth grade geography.

Lyall Davis, Erva Jewell, and Carrie Rivas direct seventh grade physiology, reading and geography under Mrs. Daisy D. Sturges. Merle Hoffman is teaching eighth grade history.

To close the work of the first period, Lyall Davis took the 20 members of his class in eighth grade history to the gravel pit above the school for a pancake breakfast. They met at 7 o'clock on Sunday morning, built their own stove and fried their pancakes.

Language Club Organizes Under John Graybill

Meeting for the first time this year, the Spanish club organized last Friday, October 21, for the purpose of studying Spanish and Mexican customs and carrying on conversation in a practical way.

John Graybill was elected president of the club, known as *El Circulo Castellano*. James Sterling is vice-president, Betty Rutledge, secretary, and Peryl Porter is the secretary's assistant.

The club will meet again on the third of November and every two weeks thereafter. Mrs. J. W. Craig is the sponsor.

Camera Club Votes Snapshot Contest

Prizes, Publicity Offered

During the next four weeks there will be much talk about lens opening, shutter speeds, interesting shots, unusual angles, and all that goes to make up the vocabulary of a camera addict, at least among the members of Tau Kappa Phi, the camera club.

Tuesday's meeting of the club marked the opening of the contest for the best pictures taken within a month, on any thing connected with the CRITERION campaign.

PRIZES

The prizes are yet to be chosen. The winning pictures may be printed in the CRITERION, said Frank Hoyt, president of T. K. P.

After the plans for the contest were completed, Richard Stevenson and Claude Steen explained two types of exposure meters. Focal plane shutters were described by Dick Russell. The newly-elected club librarian, John Ostermiller, explained ground glass focusing.

ADAPTABILITY STRESSED BY C. M. E. INSTRUCTOR

Dr. J. Janzen, an anatomy teacher at the College of Medical Evangelists and a former missionary to Africa, spoke to the combined Foreign Mission band and Seminar groups Friday, on the practical features of the life of a foreign missionary.

Dr. Janzen emphasized the fact that adaptability is one of the most important elements to be had in a foreign missionary. "Things will be so different for a missionary that it will

Turn to page 3 column 4

Women Wrest Lead From Men in Second Week of Campaign

Red and White Flag Flaunts Victory for Girls; Both Sides Strengthen for Final Effort

Spurred on by the able leadership of Violet Cole, the college women took over the lead from the men in the second week of the CRITERION subscription campaign and on Monday morning their red and white flag was unfurled before the assembly. This was the sign for the girls to figuratively "bring down the house" with applause and congratulation.

Latest Count of Subs: 1,105
895 subs to go!

Campaign Manager Denver Reed pointed to the fact that the girls have used unbounded energy and determination in soliciting subs and that they were to be commended. They received a bonus of 29 subs last week. One sub was given to each band having perfect attendance at meetings.

Other bonuses were given to Mildred Gosnell's band, Bill Petrik's band, and to Charles Nelson who has turned in the most subs to date. Each of the two bands was awarded five subs for handing in the greatest number in one week.

CLOSES OCT. 31

The assembly marked the beginning of the final drive for the goal of 2000 subscriptions to be reached by the thirty-first of this month.

Prof. Ellsworth Whitney spoke encouraging words to the assembly on

Turn to page 4 column 1

Birds and Beasts Lure Barber and Hill to Mountain Search for Specimens

"Well," grinned Walter Barber, "whenever one of us got cold enough to wake up, we'd throw more wood on the campfire."

Mr. Barber was recounting his week-end adventures with Norman Hill in the San Bernardino mountains. They were on a hunting expedition to find new specimens for the S. C. J. C. museum, and were successful in getting 17 bird specimens and three mammals.

For two nights they slept rolled up in blankets in the mountain forests, ate flapjacks done over an open fire, and kept a watch for game. Some of the time was spent in Grass valley, within seven miles of Lake Arrowhead.

They drove to their location by car and then headed into the timber. Two owls, in fact, were taken by the blinding light of the car headlights.

"We chased a red fox for a ways, and were able to see his eyes shine in the glare of our flashlight, but failed

to catch him," Mr. Barber stated. "We also saw a buck, doe, and fawn besides several lone deer."

Sabbath day was spent in reading the Bible (Romans 12 and I Corinthians 13, specifically), studying books on wild life, and hiking.

Places visited included Indian Rock camp where Indians used to grind acorns in the holes in the rocks, the abandoned half-mile tunnel that was to have brought water from Arrowhead to the valley, and the Eagle gold mine. It was in this mine a year ago where Mr. Barber and his brother Clyde and Herman Ruckle held a Sabbath morning worship.

Most of Sunday night was spent in the laboratory preparing the specimens. Mr. Hill holds a state permit for collecting museum specimens, and Mr. Barber has had a long interest in out-of-door creatures, even before the days when he kept horned toads in his room in M. B. K.

All the News for All the People

We were more than chagrined last Saturday night when a row of—shall we say *unthinking?*—students insisted on making themselves heard. We would like to be comfortable when we bring our parents and friends to a program and know that there will be no demonstration of bad taste. Neglecting even the fact that we are a Christian student body and therefore should be of most refined demeanor, even an ordinary audience knows enough to be courteous and allow others to enjoy the program.

Is there a lack of culture here? We think not. Culture is a personal attribute and it is lacking only as each one makes it so in his own self. It is not a thing controlled by an extra curl on the head or an expensive cut of a coat, but by the thoughtful courteous *desire* to be aware of others' comforts.

Culture is unselfishness. Let's have more of it.

—R.

KEEP AT IT

Less than one week is left in the CRITERION campaign. Yes only four days to bring in more subs than have ever come in in four days before. "We are going to do it," as the enthusiasm inspired into the student body by the leaders is beyond comparison. Every intelligent ideal of the entire Associated Student Body is being carried out in both the young men's and young women's side.

The CRITERION campaign is going to be a success again this year as S. C. J. C. has never lost a campaign!

—J. S.

College Criterion

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1937

Member

1938

Associated Collegiate Press

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Floodlight



"I suppose I'm the only one who enjoys the distinction of having baked my way into this column," said Gerald Hancock, head of the college bakery.

But that is not Gerald's only distinction. He is a direct descendant of John Hancock, whose name heads the list of signatures on the American Declaration of Independence.

Born in a little log cabin near the Grand Canyon, Ariz., Jerry spent the first 14 years of his eventful life on a cattle ranch with his father, who had been a Texas cowboy.

During his earlier years Jerry attended a "little red schoolhouse on the hill," but his education was not limited to the three R's. He learned to play tennis, to ride, and to swim, and when his mother was away he took possession of the kitchen and got in some practice on the fine points of cookery. But even this pleasant occupation had its disadvantages. Gerald did *not* like to wash his dirty dishes.

Gerald has never traveled, except in the far western states, but he has ridden horses "almost everywhere" in Arizona.

For the last two years Gerald has attended Laurelwood academy in Gaston, Ore. It was there, under the instruction of Mr. W. G. Phelps, that he learned to bake the delicious pies and cakes which have won him so much acclaim here.

Cookies are hard to make, he says, but his only major tragedy was leaving out the baking powder in a large batch of cakes.

"I'd like to say that if it were not for Mr. Phelps, I'd still be leaving it out," he added.

Gerald sings, plays the piano and violin. His favorite studies are American history and mathematics. He plans to major in history, and perhaps to teach it some day.

He likes S. C. J. C. so well that he plans to remain here for two years.

"Please," he begged when the reporter had finished, "I'll make you a pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving if you'll tell all the good things about me!"

Trip to Boulder Dam Brings Speech Surprise

by MAX LING

Last Friday Mrs. E. L. Davis, Charles Davis, George Gay, Dean Stauffer, and I left the college bound for Boulder Dam. At various points of the route between Barstow, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nev., we could see the road ahead for as far as 28 miles.

We arrived in Las Vegas about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and obtained lodging in a local tourist camp.

Sabbath morning we went to the Las Vegas church. As the church has no local pastor, we fellows were requested to take charge of the church services. Of course, we had no idea this would happen, but we did the best we could.

Charles Davis told of the various religious activities of the college, of the annual Harvest Ingathering field day, and of the activities of the Young People's Missionary Volunteer bands.

I followed with a 15-minute talk on the life of Gideon, and then Dean Stauffer gave a mission talk.

George Gay spoke on Christian education, emphasizing the need in this present day.

All the church members exercised a true "brotherly love" and invited us to come again and visit with them.

Saturday evening we drove over to the Dam site to see the view by night. It was indeed a rare spectacle, with its thousands of illuminating lights. A guide took us through the miles of inspection tunnels catacombing the inside of the Dam. The tunnels have tile roofs and walls and gayly patterned marble floors.

We viewed several of the huge generators, each of which contains a rotary shaft similar to an armature of a car generator, which weighs 264 tons, with a total cost of 2¼ million dollars for each generator. The Dam is 727 feet high, with a crest 1,282

Making Flowers Provides Hobby-trade

A girl with an interesting hobby is Geraldine Moore, first-year college student from Los Angeles.

Two years ago Geraldine answered an advertisement in a Los Angeles newspaper, and enrolled in an art class to learn to make artificial flowers. The teacher found "Jerry" an apt pupil, and gave her extra help and instruction. In a few weeks she had learned to make corsages of camellias in taffeta, velvet and fibre, and nasturtiums, gladiolus, and carnations for vases.

Only practice makes perfect, and before many weeks Geraldine found herself with an oversupply of posies. Being a resourceful person, she turned pleasure into profit and started selling her flowers from door to door in her community. It took salesmanship, but Geraldine has that. She has sold "everything from summer squash to furniture polish" since she was a very small girl, and she knows that the secret of a salesman's success is perseverance. Soon she began to sell larger quantities of flowers, and to take special orders. One of her hardest tasks, she said, was to make a dozen large Chinese poppies for a very eccentric gentleman who had ordered them.

With the money she earned in this way, Geraldine paid all of her graduation expenses.

"Selling flowers is fun," she says, "but it isn't all a bed of roses!"

feet long, and 45 feet thick at the top. At the bottom it is 660 feet thick. The power plant capacity is 1,835,000 horsepower. In this massive structure 96,000,000 pounds of steel and metal, and 4,360,000 cubic yards of concrete were used.

Sunday morning we again visited the Dam, viewing Lake Mead, 115 miles long, which contains more than 30½ million acre feet of water.

Alumnews . . .

The alumni of S. C. J. C. may well be proud of its members who have gone from the doors of this institution carrying with them high ideals of service. Already many of its members are holding positions of trust in different parts of the world.

ELDER WEBER

One of these is Elder L. D. Weber, class of '26, who is now home on his first furlough from the Hawaiian islands.

Elder Weber remembers when the only buildings at S. C. J. C. were the two dormitories. He helped construct the Administration building, he says.

The present trees came as a result of a campaign in which each student raised funds enough to plant his "landmark" here. Dr. Norman Abbott of Ontario is remembered to have said that when his children came to attend the school they would be able to point to their father's tree with pride. Other popular students at that time were Dr. Delos Comstock, Dr. Roland White, and Fred Kent, who is head of the colporteur work in New England.

Elder and Mrs. Weber (formerly Gladys Ferguson) say that Hawaii is the "best place in the world." They have two churches under their care, a Portuguese and a Hawaiian. Besides this pastoral work, they carry on active evangelistic efforts. Mrs. Weber assists by playing the organ, teaching home nursing, and organizing Dorcas societies. At one time they had as a colleague Elder Richard Delafield, who also is an alumnus.

The training received at La Sierra academy, Elder Weber says, gave him the inspiration for taking up the ministry, and to give his life to mission work.

MILDRED MORGAN

Mildred Morgan, who is now finishing the nurses course at New England sanitarium and hospital, Stoneham, Mass., includes the following paragraphs in a recent letter:

"As I think back over the past few years to the events and circumstances which led me here I cannot but be thankful that the Lord did lead me here. We receive an excellent training providing we go after it! I have enjoyed very much my training, but I am also thankful that it will soon be over. I am very anxious to get out into active service for my Maker.

"You might be interested to know that I am planning on doing Bible work starting as soon as I receive my R. N. the first of the year. Our minister in charge of the Boston Temple church has been after me for some time and I have given my word to help him. I will have charge of a clinic and do Bible work the rest of the time. I am looking forward to it immensely. From there I want to go on into foreign mission service."

MISSES RILEY AND OLMSTEAD

Miss Betty Riley and Miss La Verne Olmstead, class of '38, teaching for their first year at Brawley, Calif., have received complements for beneficial activities they are introducing into the church school. Putting the children to work gathering funds for Harvest Ingathering has been a great success. Now eager children are planting gardens. Betty believes heartily in teaching her pupils correct library habits. They are classifying their books.

Industrially . . .

The college press at present affords employment to Glenn Stevens, Lee Jones, Lloyd Wilder, Warren Meyer, Fay Dunn, John Ostermiller, M. Carr, Carol Westermeyer, James Paullin, Eleanor Lawson, and Evelyn Lawson. Besides these there are two classes in printing. The first year class has a group of six students while in the second year there are four.

At present the shop is supplying Elder H. M. S. Richards' tent effort at San Diego with 10,000 leaflet announcements each week. Also 25,000 booklets for the Loma Linda Food company, and 1,000 school calendars for Glendale Sanitarium School of Nursing are being produced.

NEW PLANTS

Twenty different varieties of flowers are being planted around the campus for winter and early spring bloom.

The agriculture classes this year include grades seven and eight, the academy, and four college classes. The children in the lower grades have 72 gardens that the future farmers of America take great pride in caring for.

In a short time the 10 young men working under Prof. S. A. Smith will be busy gardening around the new men's home, so that the soil will be in shape for the new lawn.

The work of mowing the lawns has been lessened by a new mower pulled by a horse. It is a homemade mower, but good results are reported.

The silo will be filled completely by Sunday October 23.

MILO-MAIZE

Forty-five acres of milo-maize will soon be ready for harvest. This is the first time milo-maize has been grown in this part of the country. The seed was brought from the Imperial valley. It originally came from Africa.

The grain of the plant is in the shape of wheat heads, the size of two hands, but has kernals the size of corn. It is used for grain for the dairy cows.

WOOD SHOP

At the wood shop 50 new test-tube racks are being made for the chemistry laboratories.

An order received lately calls for 75 new beds of which 15 have been delivered and 15 more are ready for delivery. The beds are made of oak and Philippine mahogany. The 25 made of Philippine mahogany go to the women's home while the other 50 are being made for the men's home.

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Faculty Victorious in Ball Tournament

The professors are still high and mighty—at least in volley ball.

Playing with unfaltering cooperation, the faculty men of S. C. J. C. beat a six-man student team in a volley ball tournament here last Saturday night.

The scores for the three game contests were 15 to 9, 16 to 14, and 15 to 12—all very close. While the teachers were outpointed in speed, they were experts at set-ups, for their regular Tuesday night practice has taught them the value of cooperation.

No substitutions were made in the faculty team, which consisted of Prof. Harlyn Abel, Harold Chilton, Dean W. T. Crandall, W. E. Guthrie, Dean K. J. Reynolds, and G. E. Stearns. These men played the entire three games.

STUDENT LINE-UP

The main stays in the student line-up were Wayne Eyer, Warren Meyer, and Rex Parfitt. Good plays were exhibited by Sanford Edwards, Niles Carr, and James Scully, who managed to get the sphere on their opponents' side of the net often enough in the second game to bring the sides to a 14 to 14 deadlock.

SUBSTITUTES

Milton Borg, Marion Grecian, and Bill Shadel were substituted in the last game.

Decisions were made on foot and net fault by referees Prof. G. Thompson and Prof. E. Whitney.

Four reels of scenic motion pictures were shown in Hole Memorial auditorium preceding the play in College hall. Two reels were shown on the scenic beauty of Canada—one from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to British Columbia; the other showed the beauties of Banff National park.

"Life Aboard an Empress" showed the life aboard the 42,000-ton luxury liner, the *Empress of Britain* on its five-day journey to Southampton.

Pictures taken from the Canadian and American sides of Niagara falls, air views, land views, and views from the water were included in the reel on Niagara falls.

HIKERS ASCEND MOUNT GORGONIO

From the week-end trip to San Gorgonio the 14 hikers returned late Sunday night to the campus almost exhausted but with the feeling of conquerors. This feeling was not ungained for they had signed their names in the Sierra Mountain club book placed at the very top of the nine-mile climb.

The trip provided opportunity for the ecology class under Prof. L. H. Cushman to study plant and animal associations of Southern California. The group slept in one of the Nelson cabins near Seven Oaks, at an elevation of 4,500 feet.

A display of the 50 or more camera shots made on the outing will be shown in the Administration building soon. Some especially fine cloud effects were seen according to Prof. Cushman.

No casualties occurred on the hike to the top of San Gorgonio, which towers 11,485 feet above sea level. While at the peak, the group saw a pair of Golden eagles.

There was too much talking in the laundry so Mrs. R. Sheldon posted a sign asking the employees not to talk during working hours. It was so effective that a form of sign language has been developed.

Nine new irons have been installed, and they are using a new starch which is much better on the shirt collars.

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Collegiate Press

Adaptability Emphasized by Instructor

Continued from page 1

tax more than just ability and his knowledge," he said.

"It has been said," he explained, "that anyone who has a burning desire to be a missionary and is of average intelligence can be a missionary, but I have found that it takes the very best among us."

Dr. Janzen advised all to learn the native language as soon as possible after arriving in the country. He also pointed out that it is usually easier to deal with the natives than with the white people. Furthermore, the missionary often has to deal with well educated and refined white people in his work.

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Women Take Lead in Criterion Drive

Continued from page 1

Monday by comparing this with last year's campaign but warned against over-confidence. Stressing the point that the student body must not fall short of its goal, Prof. Whitney exclaimed, "S. C. J. C. must win this year. This school has never lost a campaign."

Featured on the campaign assembly Friday, October 21, was the men's glee club, Prof. Harlyn Abel directing. After one number by the men Mr. Reed called to the platform several students and teachers who went on the CRITERION-Arrowhead picnic last year. The extemporaneous speakers were Dean W. T. Crandall, Veretta Gibson, Claude Steen, and La Verne Campbell, men's leader.

Dean Crandall: "I would like to see the paper come out in about two weeks saying there would be 200 going on the CRITERION picnic."

Veretta Gibson, after telling of the grand time she had on the picnic: "... it's going to mean that every single one is going to work."

Claude Steen: "Get your 10 subs and come along."

La Verne Campbell gave a brief humorous demonstration of how he gets subscriptions.

The latter part of the assembly hour was taken up with division meetings. The girls remained in the upper auditorium and the men went downstairs for their pep rally.

Riverside Pastor Opens Meeting Series

Continued from page 1

sections of the United States.

In his opening meeting Elder McNay laid a foundation for his future meetings by showing that prophecy could be depended upon. From the great image in Daniel 2, he showed how prophecies had been fulfilled exactly as they had been given. He said that tremendous changes are clearly foretold in Bible Prophecy, that men should know what the infallible Word of God teaches on these present-day problems.

Betty Kirkwood accompanied Virginia Smith, who sang "Jesus is all the World to Me" as special music. There was a good attendance at the opening meeting, about 400 people being present, many of whom were not Seventh-day Adventists.

COMING . . .

Friday, October 28

9:20 a. m., Chapel

A. S. B.

5:02 p. m., Sunset

5:00 p. m., Vespers

Seminar following Vespers

Sabbath, October 29

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

10:50 a. m., Church

2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands

6:00-7:15 p. m., Play in College

Hall

7:30 p. m., Study Period

Monday, October 31

9:20 a. m., Chapel

A. S. B.

Wednesday, November 2

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Everywhere

The posters and pictures of last year's CRITERION-Arrowhead picnic to be seen on the walls and billboards of the Administration building are the result of an important policy meeting of the A. S. B. Executive Board.

Moises Gonzales and Rex Parfitt, who were chosen by Mr. Follett, function under the name, United Artists of S. C. J. C.

NEW STUDENT

The women's home has acquired a new member; Miss Beverly Wuesthoof of Los Angeles enrolled last Sunday.

Seventeen people were served the opening day of the new beauty shop in the women's home. All appointments were filled and some were turned down.

Echo Cossentine, a former student who is now enrolled in the Loma Linda School of Nursing, was a visitor on the campus over the week-end.

Lillian Johnson recently spent a day in Los Angeles purchasing prizes for the CRITERION campaign.

APPENDECTOMY

From classes to operating table in a few short hours. That's the story of Miss Margaret Hogmire, student here.

Miss Hogmire attended classes Tuesday morning, October 18, until about noon when she became suddenly ill. Her parents, who live in Riverside, immediately took her to the Loma Linda sanitarium where, at 4 p. m., she was operated on for appendicitis.

The operation proved successful and Miss Hogmire's recovery has been good. She hopes to be back in school soon.

VISITORS

Mary McElrath was visited by her mother Mrs. E. L. McElrath on Sabbath.

Grace Riley received a visit from her mother Mrs. Hazel Riley over the Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Jernigan visited their daughter Izora on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richards of Puebla, Mexico, paid a visit to Rex Parfitt Sunday. Mrs. Richards is a close friend of Rex's mother. Rex was glad to receive a subscription from them.

Betty and Richard Russell had a visit from their mother Mrs. Riley Russell last Sunday.

Alberta and Betty Glover, Flavel McEachern, Ilola Wells, Lucille Shafter, and Grace Riley visited friends in Loma Linda on Sabbath afternoon.

REUNION

Bill Pruitt attended a reunion of former Union college students held at the home of Cecil Lovell, D. D. S. in Loma Linda. Among the 14 people present were Dee Fletcher and Robert Dunn, former students of S. C. J. C. and Union college. Games and refreshments were on the program of the evening. Dr. Lovell is the dentist who recently examined the students' teeth in the physical examination.

Mrs. Ruth Maschmeyer was hostess to Mary Thompson, Betty Westphal, and Ella Swanson at a popcorn supper, last Saturday evening.

Loma Linda academy presented a joint motion picture program with the Loma Linda firemen last Saturday evening in order to raise money to build a concrete roller skating rink on the school campus.

The college campus and community will be made a more attractive place in the future through the efforts of the newly organized Garden club.

On Sunday morning, October 23, Campus Gardener S. A. Smith called together for the first time this year the La Sierra Garden club.

At this meeting plans were made for a permanent club organization whose purpose will be to make a more attractive home and school community and to promote a greater interest in country living. At the meeting to be held next Sunday, officers will be chosen. About 23 are in the club.

Panama Leader Tells Mission Stories

Elder George C. Nickle, president of the Panama conference, spoke to a large group of church members Sabbath morning.

"There are two great forces at work in the world today," Elder Nickle stated. "One is the force that is sending the armies of the nations to war, and the other is the force that is sending out the great army of the gospel."

LOST BATTALION

To illustrate the loyalty of the armies of the world, Elder Nickle told the thrilling story of the soldiers of the Lost Battalion during the World war, who were saved from being prisoners by loyalty to their country.

"But the Christian battle represents even greater loyalty," stated Elder Nickle, "for in this battle each one must fight for himself." Elder Nickle illustrated with a few interesting incidents in the lives of the native believers, in Panama and Colombia.

VESPERS

"I'll do my best to bring the mission fields as close as I can," said Elder Nickle, as he spoke in vespers Friday evening as he related some experiences of young people in his conference.

In applying Manasseh's experience to the present day, Elder Nickle drew the following lesson: "We'd better serve the Lord now while we have a chance because we cannot tell whether we can get back if we go a long way off. Even then, if we do come back, what of those we have led astray? Repentance can forgive us, but it can't go back and give us a good crop from the sins we might sow now."

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School Home Clubs Join in Social

Last Thursday evening M. B. K. and the Girls' Forum participated in a joint supper and club program. At 5:30 p. m. the young men and ladies met in front of the Administration building, and filed by couples into the dining room where they chose their menu from the cafeteria counter.

Donald Loutzenhizer as master of ceremonies introduced musical numbers and speeches.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Comments concerning the social event brought many reactions. The following are typical:

Elizabeth Dolly Sciarrillo—"No matter what the weather when good people get together—so was the spirit expressed as the young women of Gladwyn hall met with the young men of Mu Beta Kappa in a joint meeting last Thursday evening. No longer existed the thoughts of campaign rivalry as one and all partook of a generous helping of pie a-la-mode, and listened to a program, the local talent of which came from both clubs."

COMMENTS

Burl Frost—"I think there was great enthusiasm in both homes. Programs like these are educational."

Barbara Abbott—"From behind the 'decks' in the cafeteria I enjoyed the moving lines. The piano playing was a real treat. I enjoyed the pictures very much, especially the ski jumping. All in all, it was rather impromptu but interesting."

Oliver Jacques—"The happily informal evening was a pleasant one to all I am sure. The entertainment, from the first speech to the closing musical number, was well planned. Every one relaxed and laughed. I greatly enjoyed this variation from the usual order of things and hope that we will have many more such occasions."

ACT NOW!

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, November 3, 1938

Number 7

Campaign Triumphs With 2,293 Subs

Sunday Night Brings Mother-daughter Affair

Banquet Is Third of Kind to Honor Mothers Here

S. C. J. C.'s women will honor their mothers with a banquet here on Sunday night, November 6. Dean Velma Wallace is advising on plans for the third biennial occasion.

Eloise Roessler, violinist, and Harry Sciarriello, vocalist, will be featured on the program. When but a child Miss Roessler was proclaimed a wonder on the violin. Mr. Sciarriello is a graduate of the 1936 premedical class of S. C. J. C.

Students who will have a part on the program are Elizabeth Sciarriello, Patsy Wallace, Edith Transtrom, Veretta Gibson, and Louise Brines.

Mrs. H. T. Beem, former dean of women here, will speak in response for the mothers.

For one afternoon and evening the women will be the hostesses of their mothers and at 5:30 p. m. will escort them to the banquet prepared in the dining room.

Decorations there will be in the spirit of autumn, according to Marie Christianson, chairman of the decoration committee.

President Welcomed Back to Campus

President E. E. Cossentine was welcomed back to S. C. J. C. Sunday afternoon after a 16-day trip to Battle Creek, Mich., where he attended the Fall council for 10 days. President Cossentine reports that many policies concerning denominational educational work were dealt with by approximately 250 officials from all parts of the world. He was obliged to leave the council a day early to return to S. C. J. C.

SPEAKS

During his trip the president visited Broadview academy at La Grange, Ill., Emmanuel Missionary college at Berrien Springs, Mich., where he spent one day on the campus; and Union college at Lincoln, Neb., where he spent one night and addressed the students in chapel.

It is interesting to note that one Sabbath was spent at Las Cruces, N. M., where he spoke at the church services, the next in the East at Battle Creek, Mich., and the third in the North, at Laramie, Wyo., where he conducted the church services. The president reports a very pleasant trip, and is very happy to have returned in time to help with the campaign.

SPONSORS BANQUET



Dean Velma Wallace

Third Lyceum Brings Noted Criminologist

"Today's Society and Tomorrow's Crime" will be the subject of a lecture given by Criminologist C. Ray Hansen as the third number in this season's lyceum course Saturday night, November 11, in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Mr. Hansen, famed lawyer criminologist will relate unusual and exciting tales from his own experiences in the field of crime prevention and also suggest a program whereby crime can be lessened in this country.

CAPONE GANGSTERS

During the time of Capone, Hansen was prosecuting attorney in Chi-

Turn to page 3 column 1

Science Club Holds First Session

Members of the science club met for the first time this year Wednesday, October 26. They elected officers for this term, and talked over their plans for the coming year, which include several field trips.

Officers chosen were president, Richard Russell; vice-president, Gordon Mooney; secretary, Louise Brines; program committee, Carola Schwender and George Gay.

This is the third year that the club has functioned. It is composed of science major students, and membership is dependant on good scholarship. It is expected that about 15 more will join the club soon. Prof. L. C. Palmer sponsors this club.

Award Picnic Held at Resort and Campus

About 200 Attend

What's a picnic without a little rain?

That is what almost 200 frolickers said to console themselves with the foggy, wet weather they encountered on the CRITERION picnic last Tuesday, October 31.

After dinner it became so cold and wet that the picnic committee decided to return to the campus sports center and carry on from there. Skating, volley ball and an improvised game of keep-away on roller skates were the order of the afternoon.

Then came the evening meal. Hot chocolate, sandwiches, doughnuts, and pears were served, not around a glowing campfire as had been anticipated but under the dusty lights of College hall.

The 26 car caravan which transported the students and faculty who had turned in at least 10 subscriptions to the CRITERION, left the college about 7:30 a. m. and were back again by 4:15 p. m.

Although the weather was unfit for photography several who had taken along their cameras and kodaks tried at various times to get pictures here and there. The line-up waiting for the delicious noon-time picnic plate proved an interesting shot for Dean Reynolds who had taken along his "movie" camera.

They left with the satisfaction of knowing they had had a school holiday and that they especially had done their part in putting the sub campaign over the goal.

Whittlings..

w.

Consider the cricket. He chirps before he jumps.

I was watching one last night. He walked across the center of my rug until an obstacle confronted him. He stopped and surveyed the situation.

Assured of his superior ability, he paused and chirped triumphantly. But he hadn't tried the jump. And when he did, he failed. He lit on his back and gave up. He simply lay there—and kicked.

It reminded me of campaigns. We do a lot of triumphant chirping, and then we try the jump. And if we fail—we kick.

Campaigns and crickets...

Women Regain Criterion Trophy With Margin of 17

Charles Nelson Captures First Award With 42 Subs; La Verne Campbell Is Second With 40

"Do you want to know who won?"

Campaign director Denver Reed asked the question as he attempted to wave the student group to silence in College hall Monday night. The tenth annual sub drive had closed at six that evening, individual winners had been announced, and now the question as to possession of the gold trophy for another year held every one tense.

GRAND TOTAL

"The grand total was 2,293 subs."

The announcement brought a storm of applause. The subscription total outdistanced any mark ever made in CRITERION campaigns before, may stand for years to come. Last year's total reached 2,065, the year before 2,002, and both were records.

GIRLS WIN

When semi-silence again prevailed, Mr. Reed deftly drew from a pocket the girls' red and white flag, and draped it about the cup to signify their victory. The cheering and applause was tumultuous as the women realized they had balanced the score with the winning men of last year.

The men added even more lusty cheers as good losers when it was announced that the girls had won by a margin of only 17 subs, the smallest in any recent contest. Neither side has ever held the trophy two years in succession.

Violet Cole accepted the cup as leader for the victorious women, and La

Turn to page 3 column 4

Men's Glee Club Leaves for Idyllwild

Tomorrow afternoon 24 members of the men's glee club will leave for a week-end recreation trip to Idyllwild. Prof. Harlyn Abel plans hiking, singing, and good "eats" as major activities.

The Saturday evening meal is to be a special treat with Prof. Abel as head cook. Every one will help. Some of the food planned is egg and cheese omelets, escalloped potatoes, and baked beans. The dessert is to be particularly good.

The group will return Sunday morning.

All the News for All the People

Three cheers for the grand campaign!

S. C. J. C. tradition for winning campaigns is again signaled in this most sweeping of all CRITERION victories. Thank you leaders, students, teachers, subscribers, for such cooperation as knows no defeat.

And now for unfinished business. Throughout the campaign it has been referred to often as a drive. A drive it has been, particularly the last three campaign days when nearly 700 subs poured in.

Let's take that *drive* of energy, enthusiasm, and interest, and direct it at the next big things of the year. Girls, make the Mother-daughter banquet the best affair ever. Give your Moms the best time of their lives.

Boys, get busy on your reception for the girls. Plan something that will make history for gracious entertainment and a wholesome good time.

Students all, let's put drive into our studies. Let's boost the honor roll from 47 to 147! Let's use our time profitably, spend our money wisely, and develop reliability in work, study, play, and religious standards. LET'S BUILD A GREATER S. C. J. C.

WELCOME HOME

Welcome home, President Cosentine! As usual, you are the first to return from Fall council, and we are very glad that you had a safe return. We have missed you during your absence.

College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Floodlight



"So you want to know all about me," said Eleanor Holbek, jovial monitor of the girls' annex. "Well, first have a chocolate," she added, producing a box which had once held 10 pounds of them. And that is just the reason she was properly—and unanimously—chosen to be chairman of the foods committee for this year's Mother-daughter banquet.

Since she was old enough to hold an egg-beater Eleanor's chief joy has been in feeding people. Several years ago she took a course in cake decoration and candy making, and since then this gentle art has been both her vocation and her avocation. She sold candy and cookies and decorated cakes commercially. At night, after work hours, she made candy and cookies for "recreation," and gave them away to her friends.

"But I've told you enough about cooking," she insisted. "You must ask me when I was born. I'll tell you."

So the reporter turned reluctantly from delectable dreams to glean the not-so-appetizing, but no less interesting facts about Eleanor herself.

She was born in San Francisco and spent her first 11 years in that city. Since then her home has been in Oakland, "the finest city in California." Among her most treasured possessions is a gold pin having the words "Fremont High School, 1928."

Eleanor enjoys all spectator sports, and especially baseball. Skating ranks first among active sports, but numerous bumps and bruises have discouraged her from following it too avidly.

Her pet aversions are bugs and "baby talk." She likes devil's-food cake, anything blue, and Packards. (P. S. She knows. Her father owns one.)

Eleanor is cheerful, friendly, and optimistic. She believes that "a little 'Christian science' will drive away most of the world's troubles, and make it a happier place.

Her hobby, as you may have guessed, is pastry and candy making. She also collects scenic photographs of Switzerland.

"I miss my baking so much here in school," she said ruefully. "If you see a light on in the bakery at about 3 o'clock in the morning, you'll know that I've yielded to the urge to make some cookies."

UPHOLSTERING CONCERN
OPENS NEW FIELD

Ray Qualia and Bob Mallinckrodt have been doing very well with their newly organized upholstering business which is being conducted on the campus in the basement of the new men's home. Coming here from Los Angeles, where they have held good positions, they are planning to remain for two years. Mr. Mallinckrodt is in the ministerial department, and Mr. Qualia is taking premedical.

EXPERIENCED

These two young men have a combined experience of 10 years. Mr. Qualia learned the business with his father, Mr. S. Qualia, at the Psilanti Reed Furniture company at Ionia, Mich., located near Grand Rapids, where furniture is an everyday byword. Of late he has conducted an upholstering shop at Glendale, Calif., from where he has brought all his equipment to the present location. They are equipped to do reupholstering and complete furniture reconditioning and repairing of upholstered furniture.

Mr. Mallinckrodt has served years with some of the leading furniture establishments in Los Angeles.

At the present time these young men are doing work for such well-known institutions as the Glendale sanitarium and hospital and Loma Linda sanitarium and hospital. A trip is made every two weeks into Los Angeles for supplies and pick ups.

This organization is handling enough work so as to make it possible in the future to employ two or more student helpers.

"Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research," according to Connecticut State college's Prof. V. Rapport.

Reading Efficiency Is
Goal of 7th Graders

To make the students book-conscious and book-wise is the purpose of the new reading method being demonstrated by Erva Jewell, senior normal student, in the seventh grade reading classes this period.

The past week she has spent in introducing to them some interesting facts about books, book publication, and libraries. They have studied the different sizes, types, and bindings of books, and have learned to find the copyright date and to use the index. To make this information practical to them, Miss Jewell uses their own textbooks in her demonstrations.

RECORD PROGRESS

To increase interest in the class, the students are allowed to record their progress in reading efficiency by means of weekly tests found in a magazine, "Every Week," to which they subscribe.

Next week the class will learn the general Dewey classifications, the college library regulations, and how to use the "Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature" and the encyclopedias. They are also planning to "dissect" an old book to find just how books are put together, and the methods of rebinding.

VISIT LIBRARY

One day this period the class will visit the college library en masse and gain some practical experience in using reference books.

Other objectives of the new class are to increase reading and study efficiency, to teach each child the rudiments of library science, to give them an opportunity for public speaking, and to create an interest in current events.

Alumnews . . .

And who could be busier than two missionaries getting ready to sail for the first time to a foreign field? Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pritchard, class of '28, are preparing to leave the twentieth of November for Peru, where they expect to work in the Lake Titicaca region.

Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard have been diligently reviewing five or six Spanish books, getting their passport, having a thorough physical examination, bidding friends goodbye and engaging in many kindred activities.

Mrs. Pritchard will be remembered as Elsie Marie Reynolds. In 1928 she graduated from the Normal training school, and then went directly to St. Helena sanitarium for the nurses' course. Since this time she has spent two years as pre-nursing instructor at Southwestern junior college, located at Keene, Texas.

BIBLE COMMISSION

When asked, "What gave you a desire to become a missionary?" Mrs. Pritchard explained that her Christian education and hearing missionaries speak encouraged her considerably, but that the commission of Matthew 28 is the greatest constraining force. Till the present, Elder Pritchard has been engaged in evangelistic work in Oklahoma. When he reaches Peru he not only will do evangelistic work, but will supervise 10 to 20 outschools, will have general care of nearly 30 Sabbath schools, and will do medical and dental work.

CLARK

Students of S. C. J. C. are known to be very busy people. It is not strange, then, that they retain this characteristic when they go forth as graduates.

Ben Clark, class of '38, says he is working so hard at P. U. C. that he hasn't even had time to get acquainted with the school. In writing a card to Calvin Trautwein, his lack of time caused him to delete the salutation!

Ben has joined the camera club because he is greatly interested in photography.

Little Miss Celebrates
Fifth Birthday

A little miss crowned with a mass of golden curls, sat at the head of her birthday table yesterday afternoon as 15 other lads and lassies celebrated with her. It was Miss Tui Anderson, charming young lady of five summers.

The table was decorated with autumn flowers, party snaps, and most important, the birthday cake with five candles lighting the word "Tui" printed in tiny gum drops. About it sat the children enjoying the ice cream, cake, punch, candy, fruit, and animal crackers. Delighted cries such as, "I'll trade you for a lion," filled the air.

When the youngsters had sung "Happy birthday, dear Tui," the honored miss blew out the candles in the traditional way. Games were played out of doors.

Those who attended the party for the daughter of Elder and Mrs. R. A. Anderson were the little Misses Gerene and Doris Abel, Fern Sprengel, Joan Fentzling, Shirley Nydell, Maxine Simmons, Elizabeth and Caroline Stuyvesant, Eleanor Stone, and Jennie Lee Keehnel, and the Masters Ian Anderson, Richard Guthrie, Charles and Johnnie Friend, and Elwin Smith.

First Principal Addresses Students

Elder J. I. Robison, first principal of La Sierra academy, and now general secretary of the Northern European Division of Seventh-day Adventists as well as education secretary of the same field, spoke in yesterday's chapel on the European outlook.

"In certain countries of Europe," explained Elder Robison, "one has no individual rights. He is merely a member of society." Such attitudes have brought hardship to many members of the church.

During the September crisis Elder and Mrs. Robison went with others to be fitted for gas masks, as it was generally expected that war would break out.

"It was a queer sensation," he said, "Trenches were being dug in London, sandbag barricades were hastily made about government buildings, and bomb shelters were made to meet the anticipated outbreak of hostilities."

Elder Robison also mentioned briefly the youth movements of Europe, difficulties of Sabbath keeping and tithing, and the anti-Semitic influences.

Lyceum Brings Noted Criminologist

Continued from page 1
ago. He will tell of his participation in the prosecuting of the Capone gangsters.

On one occasion he was "taken for a ride" by gangsters who were seeking revenge after he had stopped their election control attempt. With a battered, bleeding face and a broken jaw, Hansen was left for dead in a closet.

The attack proved an incentive to Hansen to resign the position and become a member of President Herbert Hoover's Crime Commission. After risking his life to gather conclusive evidence, he was successful in bringing to justice some of Chicago's most notorious gangsters.

Music Aids Progress Says Violin Instructor

"Music, by developing visual and all observation, mental alertness, and quickness of decision, and the coordination of mind and muscle aids rather than interferes with progress in other subjects," quotes Prof. Otto Racker. To help his students in school and in life is Prof. Racker's aim in teaching instrumental music to his orchestra and band members.

EXCEPTIONAL ORCHESTRA

When asked of the progress his orchestra members are making, he answered, "I take a great deal of delight in them. I'd go anywhere with my orchestra. They play as if they had been practicing half a year."

The school orchestra has in it five first violins, four second violins, three third violins, one viola, two cellos, one double bass, and a piano.

Prof. Racker says his orchestra and band members are wise because the playing of instruments other than piano has been greatly neglected.

WEDNESDAY SPEAKER



Elder J. I. Robison

BIBLE GROUP TAKES SAN DIEGO FIELD TRIP

In order to learn first hand the best methods of field evangelism, 22 ministerial students accompanied Elder R. A. Anderson to San Diego last Sabbath and Sunday. They spent Sabbath in the Escondido district and Sunday at San Diego.

The group divided in Escondido, some staying there and others going to Oceanside to conduct the church services. In the afternoon all the churches in the district gathered at Escondido for a union meeting which was under the direction of the ministerial group.

ELDER ANDERSON

Saturday evening Elder Anderson spoke at the great tabernacle in San Diego on the subject, War in Palestine—Where Will it End. While there Elder H. M. S. Richards talked to the ministerial students on the opportunities and methods of field evangelism.

This trip is a preparation in part for the meetings which the ministerial group will hold at Glen Avon beginning Sunday evening, November 6.

ON TRIP

Those who accompanied Elder Anderson were Herbert Greer, Herman Ruckle, Calvin Trautwein, Dennis Black, William Pennick, Mayhew Giddings, Allan Anderson, John McWhinny, Wayne Hooper, Earl Meyer, Wallace Hume, Claude Steen, Oliver Jacques, Paul Knight, Sanford Edwards, Robert McPherson, Robert Rader, Douglas Horton, Harrell Miller, Ira Follett, Emmett Cramer, Warren Meyer.

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FOREIGN STUDENTS GIVE M.V. SERVICE

As the sun slowly sank in the west, a group of students met in Hole Memorial auditorium for the vesper service on Friday, October 28.

The Missionary Volunteer society leader, John McWhinny, gave as the subject for the evening meeting a brief survey of the Missionary Volunteer work in the world, to be presented by students who had come from several different countries.

Mexico was represented by Rex Parfitt who told the group that work in Mexico was difficult because the youth are scattered, quite poor, and unable to do band work because of government regulations. Mr. Parfitt stated that the Morning Watch is stressed a great deal, and the Bible Year is eagerly followed by the young people. The hardest part of the M. V. plan is the Standard of Attainment, for many of the people cannot read, and depend on their few leaders to teach them. "But with all the hardships," he said, "their zeal is greater than ours."

WILLIAMS SPEAKS

"Our junior college in Jamaica is the headquarters for our M. V. work," stated Winston Williams. The school carries on its work by bands which compete with each other for the greatest amount of work done in a week. Two Sabbaths of the month are spent in active missionary work, while on the other two the meetings are held just one hour before sunset. As in Mexico, in Jamaica the young people keep the Morning Watch faithfully.

Elder R. A. Anderson, directing a group of young men from the homiletics class as they sang a hymn, showed one of the many phases of the work in the United States.

For China, Louise Brines gave a sketch of one Sabbath's work by the M. V. society. Old cars, rough roads, bandits and robbers cannot stop the M. V. work, for the young people go right on giving help and comfort to the needy.

To conclude the program, Elder C. M. Sorenson read from Mrs. E. G. White's writings the command, "Give our students time to do missionary work."

Women Regain Criterion Trophy

Continued from page 1
Verne Campbell, who led his men to a higher total than ever before, congratulated Miss Cole and the ladies for their fine showing.

First-prize winner with a total of 42 subs was Charles Nelson. He was presented with the full-leather gladstone bag valued at \$20.

LaVerne Campbell won second award with 40 subs, and received a traveling kit.

Third prize winner was Lillian Johnson. She turned in 25 subs and was awarded a writing kit. With only one less, Mildred Gosnell took fourth place and received a leather portfolio equipped with notebook rings and zipper.

A copy of "Messages to Young People" was awarded Bill Petrick for 19 subs, and Doris Mattison won a dresser clock for 14 subs.

The winning girls' band was led by Mildred Gosnell, while Burl Frost, M. B. K. president, led his band to victory over the nine boys' bands. Members in these two bands were eligible for the Arrowhead outing if they had seven subs each, while any one could go for 10 subs.

A. S. B. president Herbert Greer is to be commended on the fine work of the executive board. Campaign leader Denver Reed together with LaVerne Campbell, Violet Cole, and the band leaders deserve much credit for the success of the sub drive within the original three-week period. The A. S. B. advisers, Miss Maxine Atteberry and Prof. George Thompson, also earned much praise for their unflagging efforts in advising and promoting the campaign.

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Collegiate Press

Forty-seven Attain Honor Roll

Sixteen men and 31 women distinguished themselves during the first six-weeks period by receiving no grade lower than a B on their report cards.

Myrna Giddings, a first year secretarial student, received the highest number of A's, seven, with no B's.

The men on the honor roll are Ralph Adams, Edwin Cunningham, George Gay, Franklin Hoyt, Frederick Hoyt, Esmond Lane, George Lane, Elmer Lorenz, Bernard Mann, Charles Nelson, Winton Peter, Denver Reed, Donald Rickabaugh, Richard Russell, James Stirling, Glenn Stevens.

MORE WOMEN

The 31 women on the honor roll are Evelyn Atkins, Vivian Birden, Esther Bramble, Marjorie Carr, Laurell Chapman, Marie Christiansen, Verna Cossentine, Violet Evans, Myrna Giddings, Charlotte Hudson, Arline Langberg, Eleanor Lawson, Helen Lee, Mrs. Alyce Lorenz, Glyndon Lorenz, Dorothy Lukens, Georgette Michael, Geraldine Moore, Evangeline Neal, Signe Nelson, Gwendolyn Nydell, Peryl Porter, Betty Rutledge, Carola Schwender, Harriet Schwender, Lyla Sivertson, Lorene Sloan, Mildred Smith, Olivia Socol, Laurice Soper, Venessa Standish.

A.C.P. News Service

The University of Wisconsin will soon begin construction of a new cancer research building, to make the university one of the leading cancer research centers in the U. S.

Top-ranking employment preference of Wellesley college freshmen is home-making. Writing and journalism are second.

More than 500,000 copies of a specially prepared edition of the Gospel of John have been distributed to United States college and university students by Wheaton college's Scripture Distribution society.

Students of Cairo university, Egypt, spend 10 days in registering for each term.

COMING . . .

Friday, November 4

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Fall Council Speaker
4:55 p. m., Sunset
4:50 p. m., Vespers
Seminar and Foreign Mission bands following Vespers

Sabbath, November 5

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:50 a. m., Church
Elder J. I. Robison
2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands
5:45-6:45 p. m., College Hall for Women
6:00-7:00 p. m., Arts and Letters Guild in Gladwyn Hall, Dr. Marvel Beem, entertainer, Science Club in San Fernando hall, Dr. Worster, speaker
7:00-9:30 p. m., College Hall for men
7:00-9:30 p. m., Study period for women

Sunday, November 6

5:30 p. m., Mother-daughter Banquet

Monday, November 7

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Good Health Week

Wednesday, November 9

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Good Health Week

Everywhere . . .

Mrs. E. E. Cossentine has just returned from a trip to New York and Washington, D. C., where she has been visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Cossentine drove back in a new 1939 Plymouth, and brought with her her father, Mr. J. H. Parker of New York.

Visitors on the campus Monday were Elder and Mrs. M. L. Andreasen, of Washington, D. C. Formerly the president of Union college, at Lincoln, Neb., Elder Andreasen is now an instructor in the Advanced Bible seminary at Washington, D. C.

The Andreasens are returning to their home in Washington after a rest at the Glendale sanitarium. Elder Andreasen was the guest speaker at the Loma Linda church last Sabbath.

He was heard to remark, figuratively, "If I had a dollar for every place at which I stop on my return trip, by the time I reached my home I'd be a millionaire."

CEDAR SPRINGS

Betty Westfall and Harriet Syphers spent last week-end at Cedar Springs. Bernice, Beatrice, and Virginia Wohlforth, former students of S. C. J. C., were visitors Sabbath.

Mrs. Waive McAllister-Green of St. Helena sanitarium, was a week-end guest of Gladwyn hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barkwell of Hawthorne visited their daughter Frances on Sabbath.

Virginia Reid received a visit from her mother Mrs. J. F. Reid of Hemet Sunday evening.

NEW GAME

A new game was introduced to College hall last Saturday night, Oct. 29. Not as a new game to the world of athletics, but it is new in that it is the first time badminton has been played here.

Those devoting much time to knocking the feathered birdie back and forth were Doris Hulme, Patience Noecker, La Verne Campbell, Winston Williams, Gordon Mooney, and James Paullin.

BASKETBALL

Roller skating, basketball, and volleyball were the main athletics from 6:15 to 7:20 when the floor was cleared and all returned to the school homes to finish the evening in study.

According to Mr. Harold Chilton, keeper of the hall, there were approximately 130 present for the session.

Bertha Lay received a visit from her sister Hazel over the week-end. Hazel a former student of S. C. J. C., is teaching in the church school at San Bernardino.

Helen Crawford was visited by her mother Mrs. Beulah Crawford of Loma Linda, on Sabbath afternoon.

SABBATH AFTERNOON

Esther Bramble spent Sabbath afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Stilson of Alhambra. Mrs. Stilson and Miss Bramble are sisters.

Grace Riley received a visit from her mother Mrs. Hazel Riley over the Sabbath.

Mrs. C. W. Soderstrom visited her daughter June Soderstrom Saturday.

Betty Greable made a visit to her home at Colton, with her sister Mrs. Lacy Robinson of Loma Linda.

Dr. Alexander Martin, his brother George, and niece visited the college last week. Besides having a large practice in Los Angeles Dr. Martin is a lecturer at the Drugless Physicians school. Moises Gonzalez was extremely glad to receive a subscription to the CRITERION from the doctor.

NEW STUDENT

M. B. K. has received a new member, Howard Rehme of Modesto, Calif. Howard graduated from Modesto high school, and is enrolled in the printing class and the Medical Cadet Corps.

Vivian Golden and Georgette Michael took their junior Sabbath school classes for a hike Sabbath afternoon and conducted an evening worship with them at the gravel pit.

Sunday morning repair men fixed the bells in Gladwyn hall.

Betty Riley, the dean of women during the summer, was a visitor on the campus Sunday afternoon.

Outdoor Meeting Found Practical

As students came filing from vesper service last Friday evening they were greeted by the sound of trumpets and the glare of brilliant lights. Elder R. A. Anderson's long anticipated street meeting was in order.

Practically every one gathered about a soapbox which was designed after those used on London streets for open-air meetings.

Elder Anderson introduced the meeting briefly. Speakers followed without hesitation. "Whither Bound" was Oliver Jacques' topic. Calvin Trautwein spoke on Daniel two; Mayhew Giddings, "The Heavenly Kingdom;" William Penick, "Our Only Hope;" Robert McPherson, "Automobiles in Prophecy;" Allan Anderson, "Prepare Now;" Bob Mallinckrodt, "Christ's Soon Coming;" and Dennis Black, "Make Use of Youth." Heckling brought many rapid answers from speakers.

In speaking of the value of open-air meetings for ministerial training, H. M. S. Richards states that it is the "Greatest move of all."

1,500 Bottles of Milk Sold Daily

Ira Follett rises early each morning before the sun is up and starts on his milk route. He distributes over 168 quarts of pasteurized milk in the village of La Sierra. The supply of milk comes from S. C. J. C.'s dairy herd of 70 cows.

In addition to the village route, the dairy is supplying milk to the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles, Lynwood academy, the college store, and other places. Altogether 180 gallons are used daily. This amount is put up in 1500 bottles for individual service.

The new ice-cream mixer and freezer is being kept busy, according to C. E. Thompson, who is in charge of the milk house. Seventy to 80 gallons of ice cream in flavors of vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, and anything one might wish are frozen each week. Vanilla is first in demand, with chocolate coming second. The school cafeteria uses over half this amount.

Campaign Sidelights . . .

"I am bid 75, who will make it 80? 80! 80! So resounded the whole south end of the campus last Thursday evening as auctioneers Kizziar, Frost, and Campbell conducted the men's annual CRITERION auction.

Forty-three dollars came to the aid of the campaign as a result of this sale.

While the south side of the campus was ablaze with such excitement, the girls were more actively engaged in buying. The girls' auction netted them \$69.50! The articles which the girls put up for auction were obtained largely through solicitation from La Sierra, Arlington, and Riverside.

ORDINARY CAKE?

When is an ordinary cake not an ordinary cake? Ask Charles Nelson. He can tell you.

The auctioneer's mallet came down with a thud and an ordinary-looking cake became the possession of Charles Nelson for the sum of \$10. At once that ordinary cake became the most luscious-looking bit of pastry Charles had ever seen.

"It surely was good," remarked Mr. Nelson after tasting the first piece. It was made by Mrs. Warner, the mother of Roger Warner, second year premedical student here.

Mr. Nelson was granted credit for nine subscriptions along with the cake, so no matter how you look at it he came out on the sweet end.

TEN-INCH PANCAKES

Despite the fact that only three boys fell prey to appetite, over 200 hot buttered ten-inch pancakes found ready sale at supper time in the school cafeteria, October 12.

These cakes brought \$15.35 to the girls for the campaign. Mildred Gosnell and her associates, who sponsored the supper, were enabled by this project to become the leading band on the girls' side.

Why didn't the fellows eat these butter and syrup-covered hotcakes? Stomach ache? No. Threats, placards (perhaps extreme loyalty to the men's side) made the men lose all desire for buying. Wesley Kizziar says, "I didn't buy because the fellows might have decided I belonged out in the fish pond!"

Miss Caroline Hopkins furnished 12 boxes of pancake flour for the project and fried the "man-size" pancakes which the girls ate enthusiastically.

The special dishes sold for 25 cents cash. On them were three pancakes, two pats of butter, and a small pitcher of syrup.

In the first hour of the October 10 study period the men wrote 333 letters to 31 states and two foreign countries. Milton Borg wrote the most letters in the first half hour and had the letters stamped by Dean Crandall. The mail was taken down to the Riverside post office that night to speed up delivery.

A jointly-sponsored lawn dinner gave each of four bands a share in the \$34 profits. Food was donated by community friends.

Those working in the dairy this year are Edward Gober, Everett Hardy, Joseph McElroy, Wesley Kizziar, Harlyn Hinkley, Levi Reichert, and Vernon Thomas.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, November 10, 1938

Number 8

Students Vote to Publish Yearbook

Paullin Succeeds Robison as Criterion Editor-in-Chief

A yearbook for S. C. J. C. By unanimous approval of the student body it was voted in chapel yesterday morning to publish an annual this school year.

Since 1928 the school has not attempted such a publication. At that time the senior class of the academy was responsible. This year with proper talent and equipment the Associated Student Body stands squarely behind the idea of a book that will be a pictorial and historical review of the year's activities, organizations, classes, sports, and administration.

According to A. S. B. President Herbert Greer investigation will begin immediately on the expense and the sale price of the book.

At the same meeting it was voted to accept James Paullin to succeed



Criterion
Chief
James
Paullin

Marjorie Robison as Editor-in-chief of the COLLEGE CRITERION, official organ of the A. S. B. Mr. Paullin was editor-in-chief of the Glendale high school annual and assistant editor of the Glendale school weekly last year.

The chapel message was delivered by Elder J. A. Burden, manager of the Parkridge sanitarium of Corona. Elder Burden, one of the founders of Southern California Junior College, told of the growth of the school, first as an academy and then as a junior college.

Church School Glee Club Rivals College Group

The college men's glee club now has an interesting rival. It is composed of 16 grade school boys who receive instruction, sing hymns, and exercise their vocal organs according to approved methods. Wesley Kizziar is their instructor.

At present they are learning several Christmas carols which will be rendered in real a cappella style in a Christmas program to be announced later.

To dispose of some of the boys' excess energy, Mr. Kizziar took the class for a lively trot to Jack Frost lake last Monday.

Thanksgiving Motif Adds Banquet Color

Over 300 Attend

by EDITH TRANSTROM

Leading the grand march from the lower auditorium to the dining room, was Dean Velma Wallace and her daughter, Beth Smith, a former student of S. C. J. C. The attractive dining room decorated in the Thanksgiving motif greeted more than 300 guests at the third biennial Mother-daughter banquet. They quickly found their places at the long, brightly lighted tables while a string trio, composed of Barbara Steen, Prof. Otto Racker, and Claude Steen, played.

SINGING WAITERS

Mrs. E. F. Hackman, wife of the president of the Southeastern California conference, returned thanks. After the first course, the singing waiters, under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, rendered the old familiar ballad, "Annie Laurie," which was greatly appreciated. The joyful, happy faces of mothers and daughters alike evidenced the pleasure with which the dinner was received. At subsequent intervals the singing waiters favored the guests with two more numbers, "The West Wind," by Mitchell and "Mother Machree."

TOAST TO MOTHERS

Patsy Wallace, the able and charming mistress of ceremonies, presented Elizabeth Sciarrillo, Forum leader, who made a toast to all the mothers of all the world, after which each girl lighted the little candle at her mother's place and held it as the daughters sang "M-O-T-H-E-R" by candlelight.

The response to Miss Sciarrillo's
Turn to page 4 column 4

BIBLE GROUP VISITS L.A. INTEREST POINTS

LOS ANGELES (Nov. 10) Thirty-five members of academy Bible Doctrines class under Elder C. M. Sorenson's instruction are spending a day here studying the wonders of creation in their trip to Hancock park, Griffith park planetarium, and Exposition park museum.

At Hancock park are found prehistoric bones of animals which have been preserved in asphalt. This is the only place in the world where such animals are found preserved in this way.

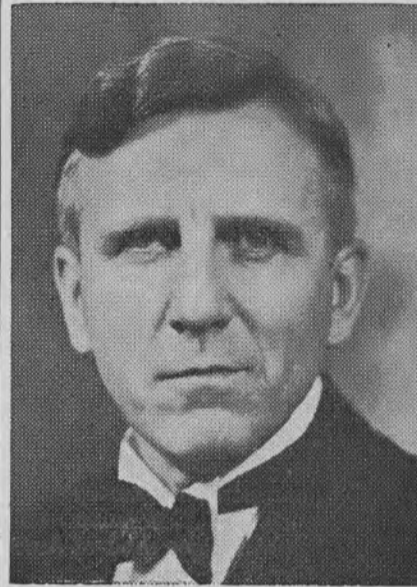
At eleven o'clock in the observatory the class will hear a lecture on astronomical wonders.

Close by is the beautiful Ferndell where picnic lunch will be eaten.

Mummies and other displays of great interest to this class are on exhibit at the Exposition park museum.

This trip is a regular class requirement and they are spending a full day in the big city.

LYCEUM SPEAKER



C. Ray Hansen

Mountain Outing Attracts Male Singers

by ONE WHO WENT

"Oh! Oh!" These sounds were coming from Bob Nichols, as he slipped and slid down a 30-foot slide between two rocks. The crack between the two rocks was filled with pine needles and small rocks. He escaped with only a tear in his trousers. Every one had tired legs and scuffed shoes as they started back from the hike, part way up San Jacinto.

San Jacinto is the mountain where the beautiful resort of Idyllwild is to be found. Just outside of Idyllwild is the J. M. V. Pathfinder's camp. It was there that Prof. Harlyn Abel had chosen to take the Men's Glee club for a week-end outing.

The first car arrived at 4:30 p. m. Friday with Prof. Abel driving. Its occupants were Winston Williams, Mayhew Giddings, Calvin Biggs, Wayne Hooper, and James Scully. These
Turn to page 4 column 1

Whittlings..

w.

I have a small lamp in my room. It doesn't give much light; not enough to read by. But it makes a very pretentious flicker.

Fifteen watts of luminosity. It attracts a crowd of insects.

They swarm around it every night, basking in the light of its super-brilliance. Its popularity lasts just as long as its glow continues. When I press the switch, the insect audience seeks a brighter light.

Fifteen-watt brilliance. In lamps and in people it attracts a crowd—of insects.

Famed Criminologist Will Appear Here in Crime Talk

Week-end Feature Is Third in S. C. J. C. Lyceum Course Schedule for '38-'39

C. Ray Hansen, famous lawyer criminologist will lecture on "Today's Society and Tomorrow's Crime" Saturday night, November 12. This is the third in this season's lyceum course scheduled for Hole Memorial auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Hansen is well capable of speaking on this subject because of his personal experiences in the field of crime prevention. He played an active part in breaking up the notorious Capone gang of Chicago a few years back.

During this time Mr. Hansen was a member of President Herbert Hoover's Crime commission after resigning as prosecuting attorney.

Mock Election Excites Citizens of M.B.K.

M. B. K.'s pent up energies found ample outlet last Tuesday evening as counterparts of Governor Frank F. Merriam and Culbert Olson campaigned to the men personally.

JOHNSON IS DEMOCRAT

Armen Johnson, alias Culbert Olson, entered the men's parlor in a wheelbarrow amid shout and laughter, while the "Metropolitan band" ushered. His campaign manager, Burl Frost, introduced him briefly. "Just look at the gentle look in my face," said Armen as he plead for the men to accept his "Ham and Eggs" issues. Armen tipped his flat-topped straw hat in real campaign style!

HOLM IS REPUBLICAN

Miles Scott, wearing a huge nose, a mustache, and spectacles, introduced John Holm, alias, Governor Frank F. Merriam. Merriam charged Olson with being attached with foreign elements. His main issue was "me."

The audience indicated their candidate by secret ballot (standing!). Olson gained a margin of 10 votes. The two sides next gathered on the campus for a tug-a-war to prove by physical strength who should be elected. A large shaving-filled burlap sack was grappled by opposing parties as the band played lively tunes. Governor Merriam's side dragged the bag to their goal twice.

Other items on this program included readings by R. W. Bickett, and a curtain-shadow play picturing a surgical operation. James Scully and Daniel Morris were the surgeons, Edgar Doerschler the anesthetist, and Esmond Lane the patient. This play caused a constant uproar of laughter as the patient underwent a very crude operation.

All the News for All the People

Disaster always makes headlines. But with fire and flood the Red Cross makes headlines too. This organization is well known for its work in relieving suffering during times of great catastrophe.

More should be known about the regular program of the Red Cross. The Red Cross carries on a program of education. Firemen, policemen, public officers, and private citizens are given lessons in first aid, home nursing, home hygiene and life saving.

November 11 to 24 the Red Cross has set aside as a time for roll call to raise funds in order to carry on this noble program of administration and classes. Join now! Your membership fee of one dollar will be gladly received by Col. R. W. Ashbrook who is in charge of the Arlington section.

ARMISTICE

The signing of the Armistice was of great significance in 1918. In 1938, 20 years later, this significance has largely been lost from view. Think of it, the last great conflict was a war to end war, but no year has passed since without a sizeable battle! Man's best attempts to end war have utterly failed.

Christian youth may gain a great lesson from this. We are engaged in a greater conflict than that which was encountered 20 years ago. Satan is waging a mighty war against our cause. Let us be untiring soldiers so that we may enjoy the true Armistice to be instituted when our campaign against sin is ended.

College Criterion

Entered as second class matter, November 7, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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1937 Member 1938
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Floodlight



Well known as one of the "traveling men" of M. B. K. is Oscar Neumann, now in his first year at S. C. J. C. Born in Porto Alegre, Brazil, he has lived and traveled in Switzerland, France, Germany, Spain, England, Portugal, Canada, and North and South America. Part of his earlier years were spent in California, Colorado, and Michigan, but Oscar says that Portugal really "seems like home" to him.

His education he has obtained principally in America, France, and Portugal. He has a speaking knowledge of five languages, and plans to teach Spanish, French, and German in America some day.

In all of his travels Oscar has found no place so beautiful as Switzerland, and none so interesting as Spain. Most important among his memories are a bicycle trip through Switzerland and a certain bullfight in Madrid.

He left Lisbon, Portugal, in June, 1937, on the *Queen Mary*.

"Seasick?" he laughed. "Why, I couldn't get seasick on the *Queen Mary*!"

Since his arrival in America his home has been in California. Last year he attended Loma Linda academy.

His favorite studies are history and science. Languages, he says, are not studies. They are just "daily bread and butter" to him.

"I don't care for American games," he said. "Baseball and football are not interesting to me." He does like cycling, boating, skating, and soccer, and at one time in Portugal he won a prize for a broad-jump and high-jump.

Travel is his chief hobby, and he also collects stamps and scenic photographs.

Oscar thinks American freedom is "tops," but he likes Portuguese people and Swiss scenery. His favorite dish is *barricas de ovos moles*, which is a Portuguese food with no American counterpart.

"Oh, yes," he said, "I'm going back to Europe some day to study languages. When? Oh, when I get tired of America."

African Itinerary
Shown in Pictures

Elder J. I. Robison held a large meeting of the Foreign Mission band spell-bound Friday evening, November 4, as he showed a group of pictures illustrating one of the longest trips ever taken across Africa. Elder Robison travelled from East Mombasa to the French Cameroons through west Africa, Nigeria, and Sierra Leone. He stated that this territory is all in the Northern European division, the largest division in Africa.

Of special interest to the Foreign Mission band were the pictures illustrating the great change in the native Africans when they become Christians.

"Many do not recognize the significance of our remarkable age," said Elder J. I. Robison as he talked in chapel November 4.

He related how he with some other conference officials had just finished a 6,000 mile journey by automobile last May, across Africa from east to west just north of the equator. Some parts of the road had been built only nine years before.

The transportation facilities have greatly improved. Roads have been built to seemingly inaccessible places.

"The highways have been exalted into airways," he observed as he told of flying from one mission station to another in five hours when it usually took three weeks.

"To me," he said, "one of the most remarkable prophecies of the Bible are the ones relating to the spread of this message to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people."

The print shop has received recently an order for 300,000 pieces of printed matter from the Food factory, also a large reorder of anti-saloon blanks are being run.

When the month of October closed, \$900 more worth of business had been transacted than during the corresponding month last year.

Group Studies
Sabbath School Problems

Meeting to enjoy an evening of social friendliness and to study Sabbath school problems, the officers and teachers of the La Sierra Sabbath school held a get-together Saturday night. They convened in the lower auditorium.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake started a program of readings and music. Mr. R. W. Bickett gave two readings in Italian dialect. Claude Steen, cellist, and Beth Smith, pianist, visiting from San Diego, played old familiar melodies. Miss Margarete Ambs accompanied Miss Doris Carlsen, who sang "Trees."

A true and false test on Sabbath school policies brought valuable discussions as each question was checked at the close of the quiz.

The committee in charge of the program included Elder C. M. Sorenson, Mr. L. A. Carr, Mrs. W. T. Crandall, Mr. W. E. Guthrie, Mrs. R. W. Bickett, and Mrs. F. A. Carleton.

Store Reaches Capacity
in New Building

The College Store entered its second year of existence in the new building on the first of September of this year. Fourteen months ago the store began serving the community of La Sierra as well as the College and has succeeded so well that it is now carrying on a capacity business.

Assisting Manager Loren Groome as clerks are Alan Bostwick, Marvin Telling, and Leonard Davis. Recently there has been added to the store, an auto service station. The local store includes a fresh fruit and vegetable market and the usual stock of canned goods and baked foods.

The store carries drug supplies and gives added service through its post office department. The College students know the store best for its school supplies, notebooks, and text books.

Mary Callaway Tells
Story As Whistler

You have heard of the child who could roller skate before she could walk. Here in S. C. J. C. we have a girl who could whistle before she could talk. Mary Callaway learned to whistle while she built block houses in the sand pile. Here is her story.

"During grade school I whistled in the school assemblies. The earliest piece I remember whistling double-tone was 'Doodle-doo.' I started whistling in the big city clubs during my seventh and eighth grades. My first appearance on the radio was when I was 13. I whistled 'Moonlight on the River Colorado.'

EXPRESSION

"During my freshman year in high school I took expression lessons. That is the only training I ever had. I won an amateur contest in high school by whistling a difficult classical piece.

"I never have cared for cheap music. Popular music, if used too often, will in time spoil whistling. I have spent weeks on one piece, taking each phrase separately and working it out to perfection.

"During my freshman year in college I was asked to teach whistling for a large music company in the city. Among my many students I had several who were older than I. I enjoyed this work more than anything I have ever done.

DISADVANTAGES

"There are two definite disadvantages to whistling. It has always been discouraging to me that as soon as I arrive in a group any one who may have been whistling stops immediately. I would like to hear others whistle as myself. Then there is another disadvantage. At every large banquet where I whistle I have to look on during the whole meal in order to whistle afterward. I once attended two banquets in one evening without having a bite to eat. Some one always very kindly puts my meal aside until the program is over, but then I never find time to eat it.

"The chief advantage of whistling, I think, has been that when there was to be a program at school I was excused from classes to practice.

"I whistled for all of the college functions last year, and a number of times over the radio. I always had three or four places a week to whistle, —the women's club, the men's club, several CCC camps, and wherever the college was providing entertainment.

THRILL

"The greatest thrill of my life was the time I received all the honor at a huge banquet for the Stockmen's convention in Colorado. It was the first time I had ever performed on a program with another whistler, and I was very nervous. He was a man much older than I, and he could give bird calls.

"I have never failed to gain the attention of an audience when I whistle, even at a banquet. A banquet is the hardest place to gain quiet attention, but whistling is such an uncommon accomplishment that I have never had any difficulty.

"Something about me?" she concluded. "My home is in Montrose, Colo.; my ambition, to be a whistling nurse and spread cheer."

Elder Calkins Tells European Experience

On Sabbath morning, November 5, Elder Glenn Calkins, president of the Pacific Union conference, brought to the members of the La Sierra church some of the things that he saw when in Europe during the last summer.

Elder Calkins stated that he had crossed 21 frontiers and visited 14 countries, and everywhere saw the truth of the verses in Psalm 124 which read, "If it had not been the Lord who was on our side, when men rose up against us; then they had swallowed us up quickly, when their wrath was kindled against us."

WAR PREPARATIONS

Gas mask stations on the streets of Prague, submarines lined up ready for action in the harbor of Lisbon, the commandeering of the sanitarium at Watford and the trenches dug in all the main parks of London all show "that this is but a temporary lull while the angels of God hold back the winds of strife a little longer," Elder Calkins very earnestly declared.

After relating many stirring incidents in the lives of the people in Czechoslovakia and Rumania Elder Calkins said, "We must not compromise now. This is the last message of God to a dying world. The inscription on the tomb of John Huss, 'Love the truth; give the truth; die for the truth,' must be the inscription on our gospel banner."

In closing Elder Calkins read the words, "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

Sabbath-keeping Subject of Friday Night Vespers

Elder R. A. Anderson spoke in vespers, November 4, on the very appropriate subject of the spirit of Sabbath-keeping.

"A man who keeps the Sabbath in the true spirit of Sabbath-keeping," said Elder Anderson, "not only ceases from work on that day but he also ceases from sin."

Elder Anderson pointed out the experiences of the children of Israel in the wilderness wanderings. He brought out that man should rejoice and be happy in all things giving thanks to God.

Each one was called to be a pillar in the house of his God—to be something not only beautiful but also useful.

RETURNS FROM EUROPE



Elder Glenn Calkins

BIBLE STUDY PRESENTED IN FRIDAY SEMINAR

"Long before we can be successful platform evangelists we must learn to give the message to a one-man audience," said Elder R. A. Anderson as he introduced the topic for the ministerial seminar, November 4.

The meeting was a demonstration of how to get into a home, how to create an interest in the Bible, and then how to present the Bible in answer to their questions.

The James family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. James and their daughter Julia, were portrayed by Robert Rader, Rhea Bradley, and Carrie Rivas. Their minister, the Rev. Mr. Smithers, was Herman Ruckle. Paul Knight gave the Bible study.

W. H. NASH

S. D. A. Jeweler

1906 New Jersey St. Los Angeles

For prompt repair service in La Sierra, leave your watch with my representative, La Verne Campbell, Room 218 M. B. K., So. Calif. Jr. College

LAY AWAY GIFTS

Buy Christmas Gifts Now—Use Westbrooks Easy Payment Lay-away Plan

WESTBROOKS

Riverside Phone 542

ANNOUNCEMENT

During Nov. and Dec. only the Loma Linda Photo Service will take portraits in your room or at the College for \$1.00 per dozen, providing 6 appointments made for same morning. Size pictures 3x5. Christmas cards also made from your own negative at above price, including envelopes.

See Helen Crawford for appointment. Mrs. Beulah Crawford 520 N Anderson Loma Linda

Campus Club Activities

Arts and Letters Guild Entertained by Dr. Beem

Last Saturday evening, Marvel Beem, M. D. member of the American College of Surgeons, spoke to the members of the Arts and Letters guild, giving several readings and showing motion pictures of his travels abroad.

Among the outstanding readings which he gave were "The Cremation of Sam McGee," "Angela and Carlotta" in Italian dialect, "Seein' Things at Night," and Henry Van Dyke's "Legend of Service." His pictures included scenes in Japan, China, Shanghai, and the Ruins of Angfort.

Betty Beem, president of the organization, announced some of the programs which have been planned for the future meetings of the club this semester. Among them is a field trip, an evening of motion pictures, and a lecturer.

Dean Crandall Speaks to Photo Club; Starts Contest

"The Camera in Journalism" was the subject of a talk given by Dean W. T. Crandall to the Camera Club at their meeting Tuesday. Dean Crandall has been connected, directly and indirectly, with journalistic work for some time, and is now the editorial adviser of the school paper.

After explaining some of the fundamentals of newspaper photography, Dean Crandall told of the plans of the CRITERION to bring pictures of general interest covering various phases of school activity. He asked if the club would not like to provide those pictures. In this way the club members would get experience in taking pictures for print and provide the CRITERION with a source of interesting pictures.

The reaction of the club was very enthusiastic. A contest was started immediately for the best pictures to be used with an article to appear in the CRITERION.

Poultry Club Organizes in Grade School

"Cock-a-doodle-doo" introduces to you a new club organized with Herman Ruckle as its president. It is the poultry club.

The first meeting was held on Friday, October 28. Each of the 30 members chosen from the seventh and eighth grades will have his own personal project. Edwin Sprengel, Junior Nydell, Theda Lockridge, and Dick Reynolds each bought 10 chicks last week with which to begin their flock.

Breeds of chickens, brooding, and care of the chickens will be studied in the class.

Common sense is the foundation of achievement.

Where the stream runs smoothest, the water is deepest.

Initial Program Given by Spanish Club

Lower H. M. A. was the scene of much Spanish conversation last Thursday, November 3, during the last morning period when the *Circulo Espanol* met with its president, John Graybill, in its initial program of the year.

Throughout the meeting no one was allowed to speak in English except by special permission of the chairman.

Featured on the program was the game Fruit Basket Upset in Spanish style. Martha Lorenz told the story, "Sin Dado Alguno" after the members, second year Spanish students, had sung the familiar American song "Dixie" in the foreign tongue.

The meeting was opened with *Concion Tema*, the theme song of the club.

Dr. Wooster Lectures on Infantile Paralysis

Dr. W. W. Wooster, founder of the California College of Technicians, delivered a lecture on infantile paralysis to the Science club on Saturday evening.

Dr. Wooster stressed that students in college, should stay in college until they get a good foundation, especially those that plan to take the technicians or medical course.

FOUR STAGES

He divided the disease of infantile paralysis into four stages. The first stage, he said, is the one in which the most damage of spreading the disease is done. The person has the same symptoms as the ordinary cold, and nine out of 10 never go farther, and never know that they have had the disease.

In the second stage the germ has gotten under a nerve sheath, and has traveled to the brain and down the spinal cord where it attacks and causes paralysis of a part of the body. In this stage the person is taken to the hospital, but the damage of spreading the disease is already done. At the end of about three weeks after great pain, the patient sometimes goes home without a trace of the disease, but in most cases the pain leaves but the limb is left paralyzed.

TREATMENTS

In stage three, after the release from the hospital, the doctors can generally give treatments that will strengthen the muscles or will train other muscles to do the work of those that are paralyzed. This can be done by placing the patient in water where the effect of gravity is removed and the patient can move the injured limb, or the injured muscles can be made to contract by interrupted electric current, or exercises can be given to strengthen the muscles that are very weak.

82% CURED

In the fourth stage degeneration of the muscle has started, but even 82 per cent of these cases can be cured.

At the close of the lecture Richard Russell presented Dr. Wooster with an honorary life membership to the Science club.

Quality Work at a Saving to You

BUCKFELLAR'S Shoe Repairing

3637 Eighth St.

Riverside

Mountain Outing Attracts Male Singers

Continued from page 1

opened camp and started the fires going. Soon Donald Pierce came driving in with Bill Petrick, Wayne Eyer, and last, but not the least item, the food.

Mr. L. E. Groome's car came next and unloaded Armen Johnson, Bob Childs, Ira Follett, John Graybill, and Herbie Greer. LaVerne Campbell's Willys followed with Johnnie Holms, Allan Anderson, Clarence Donaldson, and Esmond Lane. Prof. George Thompson's car arrived last, but not too late to permit Prof. Racker, James Layland, Ralph Adams, Jerry Friedriech, Oliver Jacques, and Bob Nichols to do their part in devouring the supper of sandwiches, potato chips, hot chocolate, and apples. All they wanted!

After washing dishes, those who were able to walk comfortably took a hike up a small, steep hill beside the cabin.

SABBATH SERVICES

Sabbath services were conducted with Ira Follett in charge. Prof. Thompson gave the review. Then Herbie Greer taught the Sabbath school lesson, and Oliver Jacques gave a talk on the Beatitudes, for the after service.

A short rest period followed the dinner which consisted of scalloped potatoes, baked beans, salad bowl, soup, hot buns, and apple pie.

Then came the nine-mile hike up San Jacinto, which was the first mountain hike for many of us. The pictures that had been painted by the Master Artist were plain and beautiful with visibility almost to the ocean, 100 miles away.

CAMPFIRE

Every one gathered around the fire Saturday night under the stars and rehearsed for a program to be given at a later date.

Sunday morning came all too soon, and by the time the sun had melted the ice in the water pipes, beds were made, cabin cleaned, and all was in readiness for departure.

Did we have a good time? Every one did including Armen Johnson, Bob Nichols, and James Scully totaling 580 pounds and sleeping in a single camp cot, outside with Jack Frost nipping at their ears.

COMING . . .

Friday, November 11

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel
Dean Reynolds
- 4:50 p. m., Sunset
- 4:45 p. m., M. V.
- 6:30 p. m., Seminar
- 7:30 p. m., Foreign Mission Band
Elder J. I. Robison, speaker

Sabbath, November 12

- 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
- 10:50 a. m., Church
Elder J. I. Robison, speaker
- 2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands
- 8:00 p. m., Lyceum Program
C. Ray Hansen, lecturer

Monday, November 14

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, November 16

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel

Everywhere . . .

Mr. Stuyvesant, in charge of work on the new men's home, reports that four more rooms will be ready for occupation the first of next week. The work has been done almost wholly by student labor. Harrel Miller and Maynard Morris have been the carpenters and Kenneth Skinner and Jack Hamilton have been doing the painting.

Ralph Munson is reported to have small pox. Ralph, who graduated last year, is now attending P. U. C.

Several of the men have been employed in breaking the asphalt pavement in front of the new men's home in order that the lawn may be planted there sometime in the near future.

Maybe she worked too hard during the CRITERION campaign, or maybe it is just an aftermath of the campaign picnic, anyway Violet Cole, girls' leader, has been in bed for the past few days with a touch of the flu.

REUNION

Relatives of Elder J. I. Robison held a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stearns Sabbath afternoon and evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stearns of Huntington beach, Mrs. Madge Evans of San Bernardino, Elder and Mrs. S. T. Borg, Milton and Ronald Borg of Santa Ana, Mrs. Beatrice Reickard of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, Jimmy and Erman Stearns, and Mrs. Madge Young of La Sierra, and Elder J. I. Robison and Marjorie Robison. Letters of friends and relatives were read.

Mrs. W. E. Guthrie left for Michigan last Friday to visit her parents.

ACCIDENT

Four stitches and a sore jaw were sustained by Alma Hooper this week after a bad fall on her roller skates Saturday night.

The accident occurred during the girls' skate between five forty-five and seven in the evening when some one in front fell and it was impossible for Miss Hooper to avoid running into her.

At seven-fifteen College hall was turned over to the men of the school. Basketball in the center, volley ball on one end and around these groups the roller skaters wound their endless way 'round and 'round the floor.

BALL SPORTS

George Platner, William Mills, and Jack Dallas distinguished themselves on the basketball court as Dean W. T. Crandall's team proved their power in a volley ball game by defeating a picked team of men from M. B. K.

Promptly at 9:30 the lights were dimmed, the floor cleared, and the men retired to their rooms.

Donald Pierce and Bill Ledington made a trip to Glendale Sunday afternoon to visit their parents.

BIOLOGY AWARD

Fourteen girls of the academy biology class were awarded a picnic at Glen Ivy on Monday afternoon because of their fine work in regular laboratory.

On a hike through the canyon Mrs. L. H. Cushman, instructor, with her class identified 14 kinds of trees and many kinds of birds.

After a swim in the pool the girls were ready for the picnic supper.

The trip lasted from 1:45 in the afternoon until 6:15 in the evening.

The laundry crew enjoyed a picnic around a campfire in the gravel pit last night, made possible by the laundry superintendent, Mrs. R. Sheldon.

Toasted cheese sandwiches, hot chocolate, and roasted marshmallows were relished by all. Games and songs around the campfire entertained the group. Worship was also held, as the outing came during the regular worship period.

There were 30 present, all of whom were laundry workers, excepting Mrs. W. E. Clark, who is Mrs. Sheldon's sister.

ACCOMMODATION

The working shift at the food factory was changed from the afternoon and evening to the morning and afternoon on Sunday in order that the women from the school might attend the Mother-daughter banquet on Sunday evening.

Bernard Mann and Wallace Hume attended a party Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jones, given in the honor of the birthday of Mr. Gene Jones, who is a bookkeeper at the food factory. The persons who attended were friends of Mr. Jones, who work at the factory. Games and refreshments in the order of a huge fortune cake, baked for the occasion by Mrs. Burdick, who has charge of the packing department at the factory, were the activities of the evening.

WOODSHOP IMPROVEMENT

Ripping, bevel ripping, cross-cutting, bevel cross-cutting, mitering, bevel mitering, shaping, dadoing, routing,—these are some of the things the new multi-cut power saw, purchased for the wood shop, is able to do. It will cut a 45 degree compound or straight bevel edge without lowering or raising the head.

The music studios are receiving six new piano benches, which are being constructed in the wood shop.

Thanksgiving Motif Adds Banquet Color

Continued from page 1

toast was given by Mrs. Hattie T. Beem, who expressed her thanks for the tribute given to the mothers.

An interlude of delightful music rendered by Miss Eloise Roessler, one of California's most outstanding young violinists, followed. She played the brilliant "Pralaeudium and Allegro" by Kreisler, "Viennese Melody" by Gardner, and as an encore, "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair." by Debussy.

A fitting tribute to daughters was paid by the guest speaker, Mrs. W. L. Adams. She likened a girl to a flower which slowly opens until it reaches the perfection of its beauty. Edith Transtrom gave the response to her toast.

TOAST TO DEAN

After three lovely vocal selections by Miss Mayes Donoho, Veretta Gibson pledged a toast to the house mother, Dean Wallace who thanked Miss Gibson for her tribute. Following this, Louise Brines, a native daughter of China, proposed a toast to the school mother, Mrs. E. E. Cossentine, who likewise responded.

Harry Sciarrillo, a graduate of S. C. J. C., then favored the guests with several vocal numbers, "Life," "A Little Bit of Heaven," and as an encore "O Lovely Night."

FATHERS REMEMBERED

After Patsy Wallace proposed a toast to the fathers, the daughters stood again beside the chairs of their mothers as they sang "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," which concluded the program.

And so passed another delightful milestone in the school year, the memory of which will always burn brightly in the hearts of the mothers and daughters of S. C. J. C.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, November 17, 1938

Number 9

Dr. Janzen Speaks on Professions, Trades

Loma Linda Teacher Urges Students to Find Place

"One thing is apparent, that we are suffering and suffering severely from an epidemic of 'white collaritis,'" said Dr. J. Janzen of Loma Linda as he spoke in chapel Monday, November 14, in the third of the series of talks on the professions.

"Find out first what you are now," he advised the students. "Whatever else you do you must not be useless."

OVERCROWDED PROFESSIONS

Dr. Janzen explained how the professions are being overcrowded while the trades have very few. Sixteen per cent of the parents of college students are engaged in six lines of work, medicine, ministry, teaching, nursing, secretarial, and business. Of all college students, 95 per cent are preparing for the same professions.

"There is one thing fundamentally wrong in the attitude of young people today," said Dr. Janzen. "They have the idea society owes them a job. God gave you a talent. Use it where it should be used."

OCCUPATIONS

There are 18,000 occupations in the United States; of these, 2,000 are suitable for Seventh-day Adventists. There are about 1,400 college students in the nine junior and senior colleges in the United States. Forty-two of these can be hired by the conference for evangelical work. In the two California colleges about 150 premedical students are in preparation. The medical school can only take 75 from all over the country. What of those who are not able to get in?

Whittlings..

w.

I walked along the beach one afternoon to watch the ocean.

Wave after wave rolled in and left its residue on the sand. And wave after wave rolled back with the same debris.

They made a lot of noise, but ultimately they accomplished nothing. Nothing but a splash.

But I waited a while longer, and finally I noticed the ocean moving toward me. Silent, irresistible force; the tide was coming in.

Once there, it could accomplish anything.

The noisy waves are a failure. The great, silent tide is a success.

A CAPPELLA TO VISIT HERE



Paradise Valley Sanitarium

Choir Journeys Southward to Participate in All-day Program at Sanitarium

Prof. Harlyn Abel's A Cappella choir journeys southward to San Diego this Sunday, November 20, to participate in an all-day program at the Paradise Valley sanitarium.

The entire day has been set aside as a Sanitarium day in order for the conference and institutional executives, and sanitarium workers of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination to study into the history, the principles and the fundamentals of sanitarium work. An attendance of 1,000 is expected throughout the day.

Leaving the college in automobiles by six o'clock in the morning, the 40 members of the choir will reach the sanitarium in plenty of time before their first number scheduled for 10 o'clock. They expect to return by 7 o'clock in the evening.

The choir, a combination of the two glee clubs, will sing such sacred hymns as "O Wondrous Nativity," a sixteenth century composition, "It Is Well With My Soul," "That Beautiful Land," and "Ye Sons and

Turn to page 3 column 1

MEDICAL CADET MEN VISIT FORT McARTHUR

Lieutenant O. H. Lee, Sergeant Calvin Trautwein, and Sergeant Leonard Youngs of the Southern California Junior College unit of the Medical Cadet corps, visited Fort McArthur last Sunday to take advance work in the medical military detachment work.

Accompanying these officers was Captain Smith of the Lynwood unit of the corps who helped them make an inspection tour of the hospital and see the medical facilities of the fort.

The men took part in the regular drill of the resident soldiers and acted as litter bearers to transport the theoretically wounded men from the front line trenches, through the aid station, to the field hospital and then via ambulance to the base hospital.

CONTEST

This year again the CRITERION is sponsoring a writing contest for all its readers. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate an interest in writing and perhaps uncover a new Christmas story. The contest will close just before the Christmas holidays so that means you have just a month in which to submit your entry.

Prizes of \$5, \$2, and \$1 will be awarded to those whose manuscripts are judged the winners. The first prize story will be printed in the holiday issue of the CRITERION. Further details and rules of the contest are given on page four.

Editorial Page Takes on New Appearance

This week the editorial page of the paper takes on a new appearance. This change is the result of a great deal of study and preparation on the part of the CRITERION staff in an effort to bring it up to a contemporary streamlined style.

Other new features of the page are the columns "Trade Winds" and "Cossentine Comments." Exchanges of interest from other school papers will be found in the "Trade Winds" each week.

President E. E. Cossentine will speak perhaps once a month in the column which carries his name. Another change has been the shift of the coming events from the fourth to the editorial page.

Narcotic Squad Leader to Address Home Clubs Here Tonight

Captain Chitwood of L. A. Will Tell of Fight Against Drug Traffic

Captain E. A. Chitwood of the Los Angeles narcotics squad will speak on his favorite subject tonight in lower H. M. A. before the combined students of Mu Beta Kappa and the Girls' Forum.

SPEAKS ON DRUGS

His subject will be on the use of the weed marijuana, opium, and other like drugs. He will cite cases of young men and women who have gone down in disgrace and ruin because of the deadly effects of these drugs. He will trace the habit formed by hundreds of college youth, how they first obtain the illegal stuff, then acquire the habit. When these are used in any great quantity the user is said to get "high" and has no consciousness of his actions since the so-called stimulus destroys all inhibitions.

EXHIBITS

The officer will have with him the hypodermic needle used in injecting a stimulant narcotic taken from an actual user, an opium pipe and samples of drugs that he has collected from victims of raids by his squad.

Captain Chitwood spoke here last year and was obtained for this program through the efforts of Burl Frost, president of Mu Beta Kappa. The program is scheduled for the regular club meeting time.

IMPORTANCE OF TRIFLES IS CHAPEL MESSAGE

"Little Things" was the keynote of the chapel talk yesterday given by Prof. J. P. Fentzling.

"A certain principal of Laurelwood academy," said Prof. Fentzling, "used to give a talk every morning in chapel on little things, so important did he consider them."

One man by using a few minutes every day eventually mastered 50 Oriental languages. Jesus' attention to small things is worthy of emulation.

"Dust is composed of small particles, yet our beautiful sunsets are attributable to the dust in the atmosphere," said Prof. Fentzling in emphasizing the importance of little things.

The good which comes from paying attention to little things and the evil which comes from neglecting little things were emphasized by many specific illustrations. "Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle," observed Prof. Fentzling.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Associated Collegiate Press

JAMES PAULLIN, Editor-in-Chief

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EXAMINATIONS

Hurrah! next week examinations!

So the exclamations don't run. But why shouldn't they? Doesn't every one welcome the opportunity to reveal successful accomplishments?

To pass, or not to pass—that is the question: whether 'tis better to fumble along in the dark, uncertain of where one stands, applying mental whitewash by commending ourselves for doing better than we really are, or to take arms against a sea of questions such as the "profs" deluge one with, and by a showdown reveal our true status.

To take the tests—to hope. To yearn—perchance almost to pass: ay there's the rub! For in that no-man's land of F's and D's what sorrows of heart, what remorse for neglected opportunities, for wasted moments. But—leaving Shakespeare—better far to meet these periodic hurdles than to wait until the chasm yawn so deep and broad that one can not then leap o'er it.

The faithful, diligent student, one who daily studies each lesson and who thoroughly reviews—not crams,—does not fear examinations but meets them courageously albeit with a thrill. But the "procrastinatory" student will ever fear, dread, and meet with anxiety the tests that he knows he must face.

It is the age-old question of life, for life is but an examination made up of a series of smaller ones.

—Prof. J. P. F.

AN ANNUAL FOR 1939

A yearbook for S. C. J. C! This was the lead used in a main story of the CRITERION last week. The headline read STUDENTS VOTE TO PUBLISH YEARBOOK.

The annual, the first since 1931, will be put out by the Associated Student Body. President Herbert Greer says, "Each and every one of you, students, have a definite responsibility in making this book the best, whether your help is moral support, service on the staff, or cooperation with the plans for picture appointments."

IT'S APPALLIN'

by JAMES PAULLIN

GREETINGS to all you readers all over the country and especially to you, student colleagues. This column you are reading is going to be a permanent feature of the paper. The editor wants to get acquainted with you in an informal way, so we'll be glad to receive your letters of praise or approval, complaint or criticism.

Last year the COLLEGE CRITERION received Second Class Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, All American Newspaper Critical Service. Miss Alma Ambs, then editor-in-chief of the paper, was in no small way responsible for this honor. Miss Ambs was in the office the other day and we showed her the plans for the editorial page. We hope your response will be as enthusiastic as hers.

SERVICE

In M. V. meeting last week as the leaders of the six bands of that organization told of their experiences the word "service" came to mind. The underlying principle upon which the Missionary Volunteer society is founded is expressed in that one word.

This week's speed-demon is Sanford Edwards who, at 7:25 is still in bed and at 7:30 is sitting in English Composition classroom waiting for the bell.

Because of Thanksgiving vacation the next CRITERION will be published on Wednesday, November 23.

That's "30" for today but we'll write to you next week if you write to us.



Trade Winds

The student body of Washington Missionary college enthusiastically launched its "Sligionian" campaign Wednesday, October 26. The goal has been placed at 1,800 subscriptions which are to be obtained within four weeks. The aim is to have an international circulation. *Sligionian*

Elder C. Lester Bond, associate secretary of the Missionary Volunteer department for the General Conference, will conduct the fall week of prayer at Pacific Union college December 3 to 10. *Campus Chronicle*

COMING . . .

Thursday, November 17
6:15 p. m., M. B. K. and Girls' Forum
Captain Chitwood

Friday, November 18
9:20 a. m., Chapel
4:45 p. m., Sunset
4:40 p. m., Vespers
6:30 p. m., Seminar
7:30 p. m., Foreign Mission Band

Sabbath, November 19
9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:50 a. m., Church
2:30 p. m., Missionary Bands
6:00-7:00 p. m., College Hall Play Hour
7:30 p. m. Study Period

Monday, November 21
9:20 a. m., Chapel
Good Health Week

Floodlight



Laurel Chapman was born in Sydney, Australia, and although she lived in the same city for 17 years, her life has been far from uneventful.

Her first real experience in travel came when she was 10 years old. She traveled 3,000 miles by train across the Australian desert to visit her grandfather's farm in Perth. The Australian aboriginals she saw on the desert made a deep impression on Laurel. They aren't very handsome fellows, she says.

She attended the Wahroonga Central school until she had completed the tenth grade.

The greatest thrill of her life, Laurel says, was her trip to America two years ago. She left from Sydney on a British ship, *Aurangi*, and their route included stops at New Zealand, Fiji, Honolulu, and Vancouver.

"It was pretty rough on that ship," she said, "and I learned the truth of that old adage, 'If there is anything in you, travel will bring it out.' It certainly did!"

Fiji and Hawaii are the most beautiful places Laurel has ever seen. She likes tropical countries because the foliage is so pretty. Laurel's family disembarked at Vancouver, and another interesting phase was added to their trip. This was their first visit to Canada, and Laurel will not soon forget the ride on the train through the snow, south to her new home in America.

America and Australia are very similar in some ways, she says, and very different in others. She had a hard time learning to drive on the "wrong" side of the street, and to eat with a fork instead of using both knife and fork.

"It really is hard when you don't know how," she laughed. "A knife and fork are much more convenient. I'll show you some time!"

Another thing that bothered Laurel was the language spoken here in America. At first she had difficulty understanding her friends on the telephone, and group conversations were very baffling to her.

"They called it English," she said scornfully. "I could understand Greek as well!"

Laurel is an alert and charming first-year premedical student, with a smile as good as a fortune. Her favorite studies are science and languages. She has no hobby, unless it is knitting.

Tennis and swimming rank equally as her favorite sports. She likes all music, and plays the violin.

"To be very candid," she concluded, "I like the social freedom of America; but there is much more chivalry in Australia." A moment later she added, "I'm going back some day. After all, I am a British subject!"



COSSENTINE COMMENTS

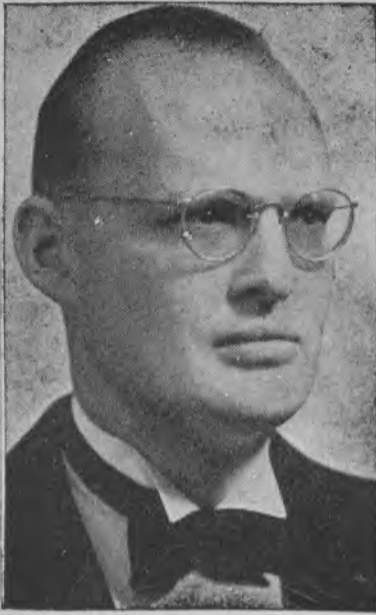
"LEST WE FORGET"—Last Friday in our chapel exercise this motto was brought forcibly to our minds by the splendid program commemorating Armistice day, and the millions who made it possible. But I think of this motto in another way.

"LEST WE FORGET"—the high purposes that brought us here; the high resolves that we made; the new ideals that we determined to maintain; the sacrifices of our fathers, mothers, and loved ones; the confidence that others have in us.

"LEST WE FORGET"—the privileges that are ours of association with an inspiring faculty, and an enthusiastic student body, and of being a part of an institution that brings us the best in thought, study, and activity; of entering into the faithfulness of those who have gone before; and enjoying the beauty of our surroundings.

"LEST WE FORGET"—the aim of the college is to prepare young people for a more purposeful life. Let us here and now rededicate ourselves to accomplish this, and declare no compromise with life until victory is ours.

CHOIR DIRECTOR



Prof. Harlyn Abel

CHOIR JOURNEYS SOUTH TO ASSIST IN PROGRAM

Continued from page 1

Daughters of the King," sung in antiphonal style, the choir divided in two parts. They will also sing a special arrangement by Prof. Abel of the two hymns, "There Is a Fountain Filled With Blood" and "Come Thou Fount."

If the glee clubs have occasion to sing as separate groups, according to the professor their numbers will be such secular songs as the ever-beautiful "Mother McCrea."

Other music on the program will be provided by the King's Heralds, radio quartet which sings with Elder H. M. S. Richards, and by the local sanitarium band.

European Leader Stresses Fundamentals

Elder J. I. Robison, secretary of the Northern European division, gave the sermon for Sabbath, November 12, in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The verses "Walk about Zion and go round about her; tell the towers thereof. Mark ye well her bulwarks, consider her palaces; that ye may tell it to the generation following," found in Psalms 48:12, 13, were Elder Robison's text, and from it he drew a command to the children of Zion in this day.

"There are four towers about our city of Zion," Elder Robison said. "The first and mighty one is God, who is our refuge and our strength." Christ as a fortress and a stronghold, the Holy Spirit as a power and a defense, and the Angel of the Lord encompassing round about make the other three towers. Elder Robison declared that a soul dwelling in the tower of the Lord becomes an invulnerable fortress against the enemy.

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Friday evening Elder Robison spoke to the Foreign Mission band.

In 25 years of mission work Elder Robison stated that he had had afflictions, distresses, and stripes, but in it all he had found the wonderful joy of service that comes from seeing the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on God's children.

From Ruanda in the Belgian Congo, Elder Robison brought stories of the work done by earnest young people who have caught the vision of service.

Occupational Question Sheet Shows 73% College Group Have Positive Choice

On Friday, November 4, an occupational question sheet was filled in by some of the students of the college. It was noted that 73 per cent of the college students were positive about their occupational choice, as compared with 44 per cent of the academy students who were positive about their choice. The following resume will be of interest to our readers.

| Occupation | Total | Choice | |
|--|-------|--------|-----|
| | | 1st | 2nd |
| Ministry (51) | | | |
| Ministry | 27 | 20 | 7 |
| Missionary | 8 | 3 | 5 |
| Bible Worker | 8 | 4 | 4 |
| Evangelist | 6 | 5 | 1 |
| Colporteur | 2 | | 2 |
| Healing Arts and Sciences (231) | | | |
| Medicine | 87 | 75 | 12 |
| Nursing | 101 | 76 | 25 |
| Dietetics | 13 | 7 | 6 |
| Dentistry | 8 | 4 | 4 |
| Medical Technologist | 9 | 2 | 7 |
| X-Ray Technician | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| Pharmacist | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Veterinary | 2 | 2 | |
| Pathologist | 1 | 1 | |
| Optometrist | 1 | 1 | |
| Chiropractor | 1 | | 1 |
| Health Worker | 1 | | 1 |
| Education (112) | | | |
| Teaching | 108 | 58 | 50 |
| Educational Work | 2 | 2 | |
| Historian | 1 | 1 | |
| Home Economics | 1 | 1 | |
| Commerce and Industry (91) | | | |
| Business | 29 | 11 | 18 |
| Secretarial | 58 | 26 | 32 |
| Salesman | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Receptionist | 1 | | 1 |
| Manufacturer | 1 | 1 | |
| Crafts (59) | | | |
| Housewife | 34 | 7 | 27 |
| Carpenter | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Beauty Operator | 4 | | 4 |
| Undertaker | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Printer | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Mechanic | 3 | 3 | |
| Librarian | 2 | | 2 |
| Electrician | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Upholsterer | 1 | | 1 |
| Awning Hanger | 1 | | 1 |
| Body Builder | 1 | 1 | |
| Science (27) | | | |
| Scientist | 7 | 2 | 5 |
| Engineer | 6 | 3 | 3 |
| Aviator | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Chemist | 4 | | 4 |
| Forester | 2 | 2 | |
| Radio Operator | 2 | | 2 |
| Naturalist | 1 | | 1 |
| Botanist | 1 | 1 | |
| Agriculture (21) | | | |
| Farming | 19 | 9 | 10 |
| Animal Husbandry | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Fine Arts (12) | | | |
| Musician | 6 | 1 | 5 |
| Singer | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Artist | 2 | | 2 |
| Architect | 1 | 1 | |
| Photographer | 1 | 1 | |
| Journalism (7) | | | |
| Journalist | 4 | | 4 |
| Newspaper Work | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Miscellaneous (13) | | | |
| Lawyer | 7 | 1 | 6 |
| Social Worker | 1 | | 1 |
| Public Speaker | 1 | 1 | |
| Sailor | 1 | 1 | |

PREPARATION FOR WAR URGED BY SPEAKER

"Our youth in the time of war" was the subject of an address by Elder F. G. Ashbaugh, in Seminar Friday evening, November 11. The sermon was based upon the book "Seventh-day Adventists in Time of War," written by Elder F. M. Wilcox.

"When the crisis comes it is too late to prepare to meet the issue," he said. "We must know what we are going to do and how we are going to do it."

"We must have a conscience void of offense toward God and toward man." "Every young man who met the issue found it necessary to exercise his conscience." These and other like statements were made by Elder Ashbaugh.

He not only talked to the young men about the Medical Cadet corps but urged the young women to have a Red Cross training. "Our youth should be as well-trained as non-combatants as the soldier is in military service."

Mrs. Skinner, school matron, spoke to the men of Mu Beta Kappa on Monday evening, November 14, on the subject of foods and proper diet. This is the first in a series of talks pertaining to dining room manners and table etiquette.

Missionary Volunteer Band Leaders Explain Activities

An appeal for helpers was voiced for the various bands of the Missionary Volunteer society when on Friday evening, November 11, the leaders of the bands told of their Sabbath afternoon experiences.

Carrie Rivas, leader of the Sunshine band, said that the purpose of the band was not to get out in the sunshine but to bring some sunshine into the lives of shut-ins. Herman Ruckle represented the Norco group. He said, "If you are going to Norco you are really going to a mission field."

STORY TELLING

Two separate groups go to the county hospital every Sabbath afternoon,—radio, and story-telling. Geraldine Ingels has charge of the story-telling band which goes into the tubercular ward and tells stories to the children there. Radio band broadcasts the gospel in song over the radio set-up they have there in the hospital. Louise Brines and Mary Calloway have charge of the band.

Earl Meyer presented the needs of the Woodcraft band. He emphasized the fact that doing good for some one enriches the doer's Christian experience.

"You can do a great deal of good without facing the public in the Literature band," said John Graybill, leader of that band. The band meets every Sabbath afternoon in the parlor of Gladwyn hall to address and wrap literature to be sent to interested persons.

Each student has the opportunity of choosing which band he will join and which line of missionary work he will pursue.

CHRISTMAS CARDS... Social Printing...

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Armistice Day Commemorated Here

Taps—taps echo—and then a silence of two minutes at 11 o'clock. That was the tribute of the student body on Armistice day, November 11, in commemoration and remembrance of that silence 20 years ago on the bloody battle fronts of the World war.

Dean K. J. Reynolds in his introductory remarks pointed out that the world should look at Armistice day from two standpoints—doing honor to the dead, and being sure to live a useful life in the present.

STUDENTS TALK

Talks on "War and American Womanhood" and "How War Looks to Me" were given by Mildred Smith and Donald Loutzenhiser. Miss Smith depicted the troubles and hardships which the women undergo when the men are at war. Mr. Loutzenhiser showed what war would mean economically. In answer to the question what should be the student's relationship? he said, "Preparation never hurt anything. We should first form a character that will stand the test and then engage in a wide range of activity that we may be able to meet many situations."

COLLEGE BAND PLAYS

The college band directed by Prof. Otto Racker furnished the music in the form of a medley of marches. James and Calvin Layland were the buglers who played taps just before the 11 o'clock silence period.

Before the pledge of allegiance the flag was brought in by three men from the Medical Cadet corps, Volney Dortch, Clyde Barber, and John Ostermiller.

The CRITERION extends congratulations to ministerial student Robert Mallinckrodt who became the proud father of a baby daughter Monday night, November 14.

Rules Governing Story Contest

1. Eligible entrants: all CRITERION readers except staff members and advisers. Only one entry will be accepted from a person.

2. All stories should have a seasonal background (preferably a Christmas setting), must be true to life, and should be based on an actual happening with which you are familiar. Contents of every story must be suitable for print in the CRITERION.

3. Entries will be judged in interest and grammatical correctness by a committee of five chosen by the staff.

4. Manuscripts must be typewritten and double-spaced. The narrative should contain not more than 700 words.

5. All entries should be brought or mailed to the Feature Editor, Southern California Junior College, Arlington, Calif., and must reach the judges not later than December 17.

6. A prize of \$5 will be awarded to the person submitting the manuscript that is printed. Two second prizes of \$2 each, and one prize of \$1 will be awarded. Only one story will be published.

Everywhere

Betty Westfall, Mary Kapuczin, Harriet Syphers and Walter Barber, four people whose birthdays come in the month of November, were entertained with games, singing and refreshments at the home of Mary Kapuczin on Saturday evening. Those present were Ella Swanson, Dorothy Hunton, Erva Jewell, Miss Maxine Atteberry, Miss Doris Carlsen, Ruby Hewitt, Gwendolyn Nydell, Clyde Barber, Oliver Jacques, Eugene Munson, and Burton Hewitt. All reported that they had had an enjoyable evening.

The band played at the M. V. meeting at Arlington Sabbath evening, when Elder F. G. Ashbaugh gave a talk on young people in the time of war.

TRIP TO MT. WILSON

Last Friday Prof. J. P. Fentzling took a group of students up to Mt. Wilson. It was the clearest night for the view of the valley that they had seen for sometime. They were able to see 60 cities which consisted of homes for 4,000,000 people. It was like a carpet of diamonds, rubies, and emeralds.

The lecture was very inspiring and also very spiritual but the visibility was zero when looking through the 60-inch telescope at the planet Saturn. There was a disturbance in the heavens caused by the very strong wind.

Those going on the trip were Miss Minnie Reinholtz, Pat Anderson, Louise Brines, Carola Schwender, Katherine Falconer, Margie Kraft, Burl Frost, Richard Russell, Roger Warner, George Gay, and Gordon Mooney.

SAN BERNARDINO

Ministerial students from the college gave the Missionary Volunteer program in the San Bernardino church on the topic of Armistice day, Friday evening, November 11.

Talks on "Our duty to God and our country" and "Our youth's preparation for war" were given by Oliver Jacques, Calvin Trautwein, Mayhew Giddings, Robert McPherson, and Oscar Lee. The music was directed by Herbert Greer.

TREASURE HUNT

An unusual program awaited the girls in their Forum meeting last Thursday evening. Nothing out of the ordinary could be seen in the worship room; however, "Dolly" Sciarrillo, president, announced a unique treasure hunt to take place.

After numbering consecutively from one to six, those having the same number grouped together for the start. A mad rush for the doors accompanied their receiving a card which told them where to find another card of instruction. Nine of these bits of information, hidden at various places, must be found. Esther Constable's group was the first to find its treasure.

All those participating in the hunt received a sucker, a chocolate bunny, or a stick of candy. Those in the winning band received a pencil in addition. Miss Constable, leader of this band, received a box of candy which she graciously shared with each girl in her band.

Tuesday night Dean and Mrs. K. J. Reynolds entertained a group of 65 people in a farewell party for Elder and Mrs. Steven S. Pritchard in lower H. M. A. Elder and Mrs. Pritchard are leaving Sunday for the Lake Titicacca mission in South America.

Mrs. Pritchard is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Reynolds and sister of Dean Reynolds.

POSTMASTER SPEAKS

W. E. Robb, former World war chaplain, gave to the men of M. B. K. first-hand information regarding the significance of Armistice day last Thursday evening.

The soldiers, he says, actually made the world safe for democracy; that the apparent incompetency of democracy is the result of unscrupulous politicians. Mr. Robb advocates a system of world brotherhood wherein racial, political, and caste distinctions are made insignificant by the overpowering constraint of world vision.

Prof. T. W. Steen, formerly of Emmanuel Missionary college, visited here last Friday, November 11. Prof. Steen is now writing a book for young people entitled "Careers for S. D. A. Young People."

Guest Register

Former students who visited: Anna and Iner Ritchie, Riverside; Robert Rowe of Alhambra; Bertram Robertson, an accountant at the White Memorial hospital.

Elder E. W. Dunbar, former M. V. secretary of Southeastern California conference, and now M. V. secretary of the Lake Union conference, was a Sabbath morning visitor.

Elder J. I. Robison a guest here since the Fall council, left for his work in Europe on Sabbath evening.

Eileen Glover and Margot Terrazas of San Diego were visitors over the week-end.

Mrs. J. M. Hopkins and Miss Mabel Cutter of Glendale, Sabbath guests of Miss Caroline Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hume spent the week-end with their son Wallace. Florence Roberts received a Sabbath visit from her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogus.

Bertha Lay visited by her mother Mrs. G. Lay and her sisters Helen and Hazel of San Bernardino, on Sabbath.

Former student of Prof. S. A. Smith, Mr. Victor Bascom, farm manager of Nebraska academy, located at Shelton, Neb., was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson visited their son John on Sunday.

From Globe, Ariz., Mrs. A. C. Pember to visit her daughter Cherokee over the week-end.

Mr. Holbeck, father of Eleanor Holbeck, visited her last week while on his way to Oakland from New York.

Orpha Hewitt '37, of Loma Linda, visitor on campus on Sabbath.

Lois Soderstrom spent several days with her sister June during the last week.

From White Memorial School of Nursing Miss Anna Becker '37 and Mary Eleanor Hopkins '37.

Alumnews . . .

San Pasqual valley, located near Escondido, is known as one of the early Adventist educational centers in California. Since his graduation from S. C. J. C., Frank Judson, class '36, has represented this valley in 27 states in search for knowledge concerning agricultural science. At the same time he has been enrolled at Madison college, Tenn., for theoretical training in agriculture.

When asked whether or not he has kept in touch with S. C. J. C. through the COLLEGE CRITERION, Frank replied, "I have been a consistent reader of the CRITERION for the last five years. I like the school spirit manifest therein and its common sense editorials."

As for plans, Frank intends to go to the University of Tennessee next January to work for his master's degree. This, he claims, will give him proper training to become an expert agriculturist. "What phase of rural science do you like best?" he was asked, "Dairying and Jersey cows are my specialty."

Frank wishes that every member of his class could meet together in 1940 manifesting the "unexcelled" spirit of '36.

Elder and Mrs. C. L. Bauer and son David, to visit Beth Bauer Sabbath afternoon.

Attorney and Mrs. A. W. Lane and Miss Helen Fjelstrom from Glendale, to visit Esmond Lane.

Mrs. Clara M. Meyer, Mrs. Byrdena Bohna, and Renel Bohna, to visit Earl and Warren Meyer.

Elder and Mrs. S. T. Borg and son Ronald, Santa Ana, visited Milton Borg on Sabbath.

Mrs. L. A. Edwards, nurse of Long Beach, to visit Sanford Edwards.

To visit Ira Follett and Roy H. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hallock of Loma Linda.

Mrs. J. T. Miller and family of Exposition park to visit Moises Gonzales and Johnnie Rhodes.

Former students Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guild of Los Angeles visited friends on the campus over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jacobs from Kentucky, to visit Jim Jacobs.

Returning from a regular medical missionary tour through old Mexico, Dr. I. S. Ritchie brought greetings to Rex Parfitt from his parents, who are located in Mexico city.

Visited Raymond Ermshar, Miss Ethel Ermshar and Mrs. Herman Ermshar.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Richert of Shafter, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dirksen of Belridge Oil Fields, to visit Levi Richert.

To see son Charles and nephew Clarence, Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Nelson of Santa Ana, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mickelson, Los Angeles, visited Myron Mickelson on Sabbath.

Mrs. W. N. Garvin, San Diego, a visitor of Harrell Miller.

Mrs. G. W. Bailey of Los Angeles to visit Ronald Bailey and Ray Qualia.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, November 23, 1938

Number 10

Music Festival Planned for Holiday Season

L. A. Sheriff's Boys Band of 100 Pieces Featured

A feast of the world's best music, given by outstanding musicians, is in readiness for S. C. J. C. during a five-day music festival planned for December 17-21.

A concert by the Sheriff's Boys band, December 17, and the presenting of Handel's oratorio, the "Messiah," are outstanding activities.

M. B. K. SPONSOR

The Los Angeles Sheriff's Boys band is a symphonic concert band composed of over 100 boys whose average age is 14. Colonel Vesey Walker directs. Mu Beta Kappa has secured this musical organization to present a benefit program to raise funds for furnishings in Calkins hall. Admission prices are 25 cents for children, and 35 and 50 cents for adults.

During the week a program of Christmas carols will be rendered by the A Cappella choir, assisted by the Boy's choir. Following this concert a short program will be given around the living Christmas tree, an evergreen east of Gladwyn hall.

Benefit Dinner Served by Foods Class

Dinner was served last night in the home economics laboratory by the members of the foods and cookery class. Between 5 and 6:15 o'clock couples were served by candlelight and symphonic music at 40 cents a plate. The menu included punch or milk, stuffed tomato salad, stuffed baked potatoes, vegetables, pumpkin pie, relish, and hot rolls with butter and jam.

The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the decorations, which consisted of pumpkins and corn shocks. On the tables were miniature pumpkins and turkeys. The waitresses, members of the foods and cookery class, were dressed as Puritans.

The proceeds will be used for equipment in the home economics laboratory.

Editor Maxwell Listed for Dec. 3 Lecture

The night of December 3 promises to be a Saturday night of great interest at Southern California Junior College as Elder A. S. Maxwell shows pictures of London.

These pictures should be especially interesting because Elder Maxwell is himself an Englishman. He is well known as the editor of the "Signs of the Times" and as a man who keeps up with current events and world affairs.

ELDER STAHL AMONG THE INDIANS



ELDER F. A. STAHL looks on while Campa Indian women weave with wild cotton. These South American Indians make beautiful cloth, dyeing it from vegetable dyes of the forest.

Apostle to South American Indians Thrills Audience With Mission Tales

Elder F. A. Stahl, founder of the Inca Indian missions and a veteran missionary to South America, spent the week-end here telling his thrilling and wonderful experiences to the students of Southern California Junior College. He spoke first in Friday's chapel, then in evening vespers and again Sabbath morning for the church service.

"It is a great responsibility and a great privilege to be the medium to bring a knowledge of God to lost men," he said, as he spoke in the church service on the work he had the privilege of beginning among the Indians in the upper Amazon basin.

He related his experience as he went among the head-hunting, cannibal Kashivo tribe in Peru. After the light of the gospel had been given to them in spite of difficulties, the chief

Turn to page 4 column 1

Whittlings..

w.

Last night a dog barked outside my window. It was a loud and alarming bark—the sort one associates with a very large dog. A police dog, I thought—or a Saint Bernard.

I went to the door and looked out cautiously—very cautiously, remembering the bark. But no huge dog was there. No dog at all, in fact.

Then there was a slight rustling under the bushes, and a little undersized bulldog crawled out—very warily.

I could hardly believe he was the source of the vicious bark. But he barked again, and I was convinced.

A loud bark, a small dog. . . . People who brag . . .

REMEMBER

Remember the writing contest announced last week? Here's a little reminder. We want a good Christmas story printed in the Christmas issue of the CRITERION, and we're willing to pay for it.

The contest will close the night of December 17, so don't delay. Turn now to page three and read the rules.

Annual Sacrifice Week Observed by Church

November 20 to 26 the La Sierra church is observing the annual week of sacrifice in accordance with the regular schedule of all Seventh-day Adventist churches throughout the world.

Elder C. M. Sorenson, pastor, says that he has high hopes of this being the best week he has ever experienced. He added, "I hope that more of the lay members will join with the college teachers and the conference workers in giving a week's salary."

The week of sacrifice for the Associated Student Body will be held over because of the Thanksgiving recess until the week starting November 27.

Grade School Teachers Will Convene Here in Institute Nov. 28

Professors Nelson, Avery and Ruble Will Direct Study of Methods and Plans

How to spiritualize work in the field of elementary education will be the theme of the teachers' institute to be held here November 28-30.

Approximately 125 teachers of elementary and intermediate grades in the Southern and Southeastern California conferences will be in attendance, as problems, plans and methods are discussed.

LEADERS

The institute is to be under the direct supervision of Prof. A. C. Nelson, Pacific Union conference educational secretary. He will be assisted by Educational Superintendents W. W. Ruble, of the Southern California conference, and W. L. Avery of the Southeastern conference.

Definite attention will be given to all problems facing the elementary and intermediate teacher, and much time will be spent in consideration of the new unit plan that will replace the present supplementary reading program.

High point of the institute will be a discussion of health education plans, and the report of the Elementary Revision committee.

The 125 teachers will be guests in homes in the community. S. C. J. C. will be represented by Miss Maybel Jensen, normal director, Miss Doris Carlsen, crafts instructor, and all senior normal students.

AGRICULTURISTS VISIT LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT

Yesterday Prof. S. A. Smith took 20 of his agriculture students to see the thirteenth annual Great Western Livestock show held at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yard.

The show was of a practical nature which appeals to Future Farmer activities. A poultry and rabbit show was given in connection with the exhibition of beef cattle, swine, and lambs.

The most interesting and educational feature of the show was the sifting of the animals by a committee, into different groups. The reasons for the sifting were explained over a loud speaker.

The animals were then sold at auction according to the class they came under.

The different stocks and breeds were of special interest to the students as the subject is being studied at this time in class work.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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JAMES PAULLIN, Editor-in-Chief

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THANKSGIVING

In the United States Thanksgiving is a day set apart each year for thanksgiving and praise to God for His mercies. And how thankful we should be for His protecting mercies! We should be especially grateful for this country in which we are afforded religious liberty and the right to worship our God, not just on the last Thursday of November each year, but every day.

It is hard to understand how the spirit of Thanksgiving has drifted so far from its original meaning by the Pilgrim fathers who founded this country of religious freedom. Tomorrow this national holiday through the propaganda of commercial advertising will be turned into a day to glorify the great American bird (and we don't mean the eagle).

Let's not lose the real spirit of this holiday season. Give thanks to God, for His mercy endureth forever.

SPIRIT OF SACRIFICE

I was a very part of God when He so loved that He gave. I was in the heart of the Master when He loved, and came, and gave. I am found in the Christian who, forgetting self, seeks to serve others. I am called the Spirit of Sacrifice.

But I am more. I am the Spirit of Joy unsurpassable. I am the manifestation whereby you may know that you are the sons of God. I am the means by which you may make a covenant with God and thus be among those who are gathered when Jesus comes.

I bind together him that hath and him that hath not and make them one in Christ. I make it possible for all men to hear the Gospel, for the hungry to be fed, for the sick to be healed, for the downtrodden to be lifted, for the ignorant to know, for the poor to acquire spiritual possessions.

I can transform your selfishness into generosity, your greed into sympathy, your burdens into blessings, and your own natural heart will be renewed and vitalized with the life of God.

My identity again—the Spirit of Sacrifice, whose handmaidens are Joy and Peace and companionship with the Divine.

Accept me and you shall know of the fulness of God.
Mrs. O. S. P.

IT'S APPALLIN'

by JAMES PAULLIN

Whew! Sure glad those exams are over. It seems almost impossible that one third of the school year is gone already. Another six weeks and we'll be having semester exams. It's appallin' the questions a professor can ask on one subject. But even more appallin' are the answers they receive on some of the papers. We heard of the premed who, when asked on a chemistry test, said a catalyst was a man who took care of cattle.

Speaking of mistakes. You are making a big mistake if you pass up the chance to win the valuable cash prizes offered in the Christmas story writing contest explained again in this issue of the paper. This holiday season should be a good time to get started on your manuscript.

By the way, it seems only proper that we should wish you a Happy Thanksgiving. Most of you students will be spending these few days with friends or relatives and by the time you get to read this column you will be far (or not so far) away from here.

The editor is one of those unfortunate fellows who must stay on the campus and write a term paper of 2000 words—no less.

Thank you for the magnanimous response to the new set up of this page last week. Because of the holidays there will be no paper on the first of December. The next CRITERION will be dated December 8.



Trade Winds

Walla Walla's Foreign Mission bands have an attendance of approximately 125. There are five bands, each composed of about 25 members. Each group chooses its own topic and carries on a discussion of the field.

The Collegian

Pacific Union college will publish the "Diogenes Lantern," a yearbook, again this year. Instead of being a project of the senior class as last year, it will be a college project, with a staff selected from the student body.

Campus Chronicle

COMING . . .

Friday, November 25

4:42 p. m., Sunset

4:40 p. m., Joint worship in Gladwyn Hall

Sabbath, November 26

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

10:50 a. m., Church

Thanksgiving service

7:00 p. m., Thanksgiving Entertainment

Monday, November 28

9:20 a. m., Chapel

A. S. B. Week of Sacrifice Service

Wednesday, November 30

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Elementary Teachers' Institute

Floodlight



He didn't want to be interviewed, for he thought only people with interesting lives ought to be. With almost the same breath he told of seeing others shot down during riots in Mexico, where he has spent 12 years of his life.

"My father, Elder A. G. Parfitt, was sent to Mexico five years after I was born at Emmanuel Missionary college. We stayed there until I had finished the fourth grade, and then returned on furlough. Then was the first time I remember anything. When we went back to Mexico, we were transferred from Pueblo to Mexico city.

"My father held revival meetings there near the school, and with the other boys of the school I took charge of some of the services. This started my desire to study for the ministry.

"I came here a year ago at camp-meeting time. Elder G. A. Roberts advised me to come here. I'm glad I came and I'm planning on finishing the ministerial course here. It's the prettiest spot I've hit yet. In general this is one of the best groups of fellows I've ever been with," he said commenting on dormitory life.

"I like the people of Mexico as well as those of the United States. They are all human.

"Upon coming to school it was easier to speak Spanish than English, and still if a conversation is going on in Spanish, it's easy to join in without thinking.

"I've got an awful lot of hobbies, reading, astronomy, music, and stamp collecting. Games? Basket ball is my favorite and volley ball second. I like to wrestle and box, and it doesn't matter if the other fellow is big or little just so I don't get beat up too bad.

"I find being Foreign Mission band leader very interesting and helpful." And he is planning on being a missionary some day.

Friendly Nomad Stops to Chat and Philosophize on Life

by JAMES SCULLY

"Well, hello there. Back again, are you? Where have you been all this time?"

The dean of men was extending his hand in greeting to a kindly white-haired man. He was an interesting-looking old gentleman and soon I found myself standing near enough to get an introduction.



"This is Mr. Frank Hudson, Mr. Scully. Mr. Hudson is quite an adventurer. He comes back to California every once in a while to enjoy the warm sunshine."

"Yes, I was here a couple of years ago at a Seven Days Adventist camp meeting."

Then came a conversation that brought chuckle after chuckle from the little group that had gathered around this fascinating nomad.

"I like lectures and highfalutin' music. I have a collection of 135 Holmes lectures. I liked the lectures at those camp meetings, so I stayed the whole 10 days.

"Footloose and fancy-free—that's the way I am. I never fell in love. Oh, I might have a little; but girls—lots of 'em fell for me.

"I've seen a few presidents: Grover Cleveland, Teddy Roosevelt, and Franklin D. Roosevelt," he answered as questions were asked by a much interested interviewer.

"There's no use in a man living off relatives and the county, as long as he's able to work. I've always had to work, until I was 70. I invested my money, and now I live off the income."

"I believe the world is getting better in some ways, but the people are greedy, wanting something for nothing."

Asked to relate the most interesting experience in his life, he said, "I've never had a thrilling experience. My hat blew off once while I was at Niagara falls.

"I like to swim, but I swim dog-fashion. I take sun baths every day," he said, as he showed his chest, "and

Turn to page 3 column 4

Missionary to the South American Indians Recounts Experiences to Native of Peru

by MOISES GONZALES

It is rather a unique privilege to one as a native of Peru to interview a godly man known to the Adventist world as the Father of the Indians of Peru.

During his visit over the week-end as guest speaker Elder F. A. Stahl gave to S. C. J. C. and the village people, thrilling, hair-raising missionary experiences in the jungle of Amazonas.

Many times, while doing missionary work among the uncivilized Indians, he was threatened with death, and on one occasion he was stoned and almost burned to death by hundreds of Indians at the instigation of priests, but in the most critical moment he was delivered from the fire by the grace of God, and was continually blessed on such similar occasions.

With an intense desire to get acquainted with his personality and his work, we visited him at Calkins hall. Elder Stahl and his son Wallace received us in an amicable manner and immediately we gained confidence.

"How did you enjoy your visit to S. C. J. C.?" timidly we asked.

"I enjoyed my visit very much and admire the orderly conduct of the school, and the deep earnestness expressed by the student body."

When requested to give us some history of his mission work, he immediately told us the following: "We left the General Conference in 1909 for the Lake Titicaca Mission, and there we remained for 12 years, during which

many more believers came, and seeing the need to open more missions we decided to go toward the north to the Amazonas region. Here from nothing we began our missionary work and converted the uncivilized Indians to the Gospel. It is marvelous to see what the truth will do for them. Their customs, such as decorating their bodies and chewing the coca leaf will be put aside to become clean, good Christian people. Among these people we remained for 17 years, living with them and making them free from their old heathen customs and teaching them to live as Christian people should."

Then we desired to get his opinion of the present world and its modernism.

"There is no such thing, as the people say, that we are advancing and making progress. This streamlined age is nothing but simply the going backward to the Babylonian era. It is terrible to see how even our own people are going Hollywood, and can hardly tell by appearances if they are Seventh-day Adventists. Some of them paint their faces, and men wear Charlie Chaplin mustaches. While in the jungle we forbid all these things; we come back to see the opposite."

And while he talked to us, we understood how he succeeded in the mission field. Tact and psychology with quick thinking are his main weapons to bring the enemies to friendly terms in dangerous moments.

CHOIR MAKES FIRST TOUR OF SEASON

The A Cappella choir journeyed to San Diego Sunday where it participated in the Paradise Valley sanitarium field day for Seventh-day Adventists. The trip was made in 11 cars.

The weather was made to order, with a clear sun from the sunrise over the desert until it dropped out of sight behind the blue Pacific. Along the coast as the waves dashed against the rocks, some gazed longer than others for it was the first time they had seen the Pacific ocean. Storks, pelicans, sea gulls, and many odd birds along the shore line also attracted every one.

PRANK

After about two-thirds of the distance had been covered, Prof. E. W. Whitney's car that had been the last to leave, stopped at the same service station that Prof. Harlyn Abel had stopped at to check his oil. Being anxious that every one had come, he asked Prof. Whitney if each one had found a way. His answer was "Yes." But Ira Follett and Allan Anderson had planned on hitchhiking, for their car was full and they arrived late. Prof. Abel commented on the fact and thought it too bad that they had to come that way. It was not in accord with the rules of the school as the President later reminded him.

Prof. Abel did not want to punish
Turn to page 4 column 1

Nomad Stops to Chat, Philosophize on Life

Continued from page 2

"I'm just as brown as a berry all over." He was a sexton in Milwaukee for 20 years.

"I'll stay in Arizona this winter, then I'd like to go to Milwaukee, New York, Hudson bay, and the Bermuda islands, then see about a trip around the world, if—I have to always add 'if' now."

POSES FOR PICTURE

He looked at his watch that he had had for 40 years. It was almost time for him to "meet the folks" he was to ride back to town with. As he left with his 50-cent cane he had picked up in Alaska, and the Panama hat he had given a lady a dollar for instead of 50 cents because it was too much work for such a little wage," (and he wouldn't be ashamed to wear it any place, either), he posed long enough for a snapshot. He didn't like to have his picture taken (?), but he would, just as a favor, he said, as he apologized for not having a tie on.

"But no one knows me out here," he chuckled, "so I should worry and get wrinkles!"

Maybe you will meet this gentleman of 76 years, who spends what money he has left each year in helping others. If you do, talk with him. You will find your time well spent. He has no relatives, and likes real friends.

CRITERION CONTEST RULES

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3. Entries will be judged in interest and grammatical correctness by a committee of five chosen by the staff.
4. Manuscripts must be typewritten and double-spaced. The narrative should contain not more than 700 words.
5. All entries should be brought or mailed to the Feature Editor, Southern California Junior College, Arlington, Calif., and must reach the judges not later than December 17.
6. A prize of \$5 will be awarded to the person submitting the manuscript that is printed. Two second prizes of \$2 each, and one prize of \$1 will be awarded. Only one story will be published.

NOTICE

The next issue
of the CRITERION
will be published
December 8

W. H. NASH

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Pioneer Missionary Thrills Audience

Continued from page 1

said to him, "I have always felt that someday some one would come to teach us better things."

These Indians, Elder Stahl says, are intelligent but they are steeped in vices. Their languages contain no word for a Saviour and they have not the slightest conception of what saving means except as they see it in the lives of the missionaries.

In vespers Friday evening, Elder Stahl related how he founded the Iquitos mission and of the troubles that arose among the coffee plantation owners when the new converts refused to work on the Sabbath. It was Elder Stahl's knowledge as a medical missionary that turned the tide in their favor among the Indians and also the plantation owners.

"It is unusual to find a group of young people who are dedicated to God," said Elder Stahl as he spoke in chapel November 18.

He called attention to the Great Commission and added, "Don't forget the Great Commission means you." "Be very careful," he admonished, "that you are not led away from the great aim God has given you."

Choir Makes First Tour of Season

Continued from page 3

the boys who had passed us twice on the road hitchhiking, for they had tried so hard to get there, but President Cossentine insisted that they ought to be (?).

Later it was learned that even though the car was full and they had come late, Prof. Whitney had brought the boys, the back seat being so crowded Prof. Abel hadn't noticed them. Neither had he noticed Prof. Whitney's car parked near by each time his car had passed the hitchhikers joyfully waving their thumbs.

"They surely made good time," Prof. Abel said as he saw them walking up the road leading to the P. V. sanitarium. And as far as is known Prof. Abel is still thinking of an easy way to punish the two fellows that tried so hard to get there on time and did it. For no one has told him differently so far.

PROGRAM

"It Is Well With My Soul" was the first selection rendered by the A Cappella. The morning program, given mostly by pioneer workers, was of unusual interest. The A Cappella sang again at the close of the service "O Wondrous Nativity," and "Ye Sons and Daughters of the King."

A Thanksgiving dinner was served to over 1,000 people in less than half an hour. Music accompanied the meal, furnished by the sanitarium band, and concluded by the A Cappella rendering their last selections on the program, "Christmas Bells," and "The Holly and the Ivy."

All members left for the school at three o'clock. The trip home passed quickly but took more time than the one going, for all wanted to see the 36 or more battleships and the four submarines of the U. S. Navy anchored in the harbor.

Everywhere

Chinese foods eaten in the true Chinese fashion, were enjoyed by a number of dormitory and village girls at the home of Jeannette and Dorothy White. Those present were Evelyn Oster, Lorraine Wencel, Barbara Small, Carol Hudson, Cherokee Pember, Charlotte Hudson, Billie Lou Broadwater, Barbara Jean Heisinger, and Mary Calloway. For entertainment Mary whistled, and Billie Lou accompanied her at the piano.

PAINTING ON DISPLAY

The first snowfall of the year is the scene portrayed in the new picture now on display in the library. The oil painting is a loan of Mrs. Delpha Miller who painted it from a scene near Lake Arrowhead. Her aim is to create an interest in art by displaying works of art in various places on the campus. She plans to have exhibits throughout the year. The first, which is to be similar to the Japanese prints displayed here last year, is to be shown in about four weeks.

The library has recently acquired the books which compose the reading courses of the ministerial, seniors, and juniors for 1939. The books are available in the library today.

FACULTY PRAYER MEETING

For the purpose of study and prayer the faculty meets every Monday afternoon in room 25. President E. E. Cossentine states the aim of the meetings is to draw the faculty into a closer walk with God and to study the principles of true education.

In order to raise the grade standards of the school, the academy students have been required to be in a study period during their free periods in the morning class sessions.

Dean Velma Wallace and her niece Patsy Wallace spent Sabbath in Loma Linda attending the church services there, and visiting the home of friends Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitmore. Mrs. John Gavin of Oakland, Miss Wallace's cousin, was spending the week-end at the Whitmore home.

NEW TABLES

"It's all right. Very necessary and helpful in our committee meetings," was the comment of the President on his new table.

"It's a splendid asset to the office, as a conference table," Prof. Ambs stated. The tables have just been delivered by the college wood products.

Robert Childs is purchasing the vegetables used by the college store at the early morning market in Los Angeles, as he returns from the milk route to the White Memorial hospital.

SCHOOL PICTURE

"Smile, look pretty, now watch the birdie." And so the sayings went about 9:30 o'clock this morning as the annual school picture was about to be taken.

Once each year the entire school, students and faculty, are placed before the eye of the camera of Mr. Thompson of Santa Monica for this extensive picture which proves to be a valuable souvenir in years to come.

The picture will be posted soon after the Thanksgiving holidays and the long scroll pictures will be placed on sale.

Pottery Maker Speaks to Fine Arts Club

Mr. Scott Murdick, of Laguna and Riverside, addressed the members and guests of the Arts and Letters Guild Saturday evening November 19 with a lecture on "How to Make Pottery." He told the earliest history of pottery making, on down to the present, discussing the unlimited possibilities in the shaping of pottery. Simplicity, as in other crafts, is the best style in art. A display of a few pieces of his work revealed the skill of Mr. Murdick.

The meeting was closed with a solo rendered by Edith Transtrom.

Sons of Missionaries Tell Experiences

Elder Wallace Stahl, son of Elder F. A. Stahl, spoke to the Foreign Mission band on the varied experiences of a missionary's child, Friday evening, November 18.

He offered advice to the young missionary on how to conduct himself when he gets into the mission field. "Don't be so high up that you can't get down to the level of the common people," he advised.

He related many experiences he and his father had had in their work for the Indians of the Amazon valley.

Elder Wallace Stahl is the only person who can fluently speak the ancient Inca language.

Loren Minner, a former resident of Chile, Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador, also told of his experiences as a missionary's son.

SAFETY IS THEME OF SCIENCE CLUB FILM

At the second program of the Science club for this school year, "Safety" was interestingly emphasized by motion pictures. One 1,600-foot film produced by the Underwriters laboratory, showing the methods used in testing all kinds of household and commercial appliances for safety and efficiency, and two shorter features, "Sentinels of Safety" and "Sounding the Alarm," produced by the Aetna Insurance company, were shown to the club with the compliments of Mr. Irwin Lane, insurance agent of Loma Linda.

These pictures were procured through Elmer Digneo, second year science major, and shown by him. Elder R. A. Anderson very kindly allowed the use of his 16 mm. Victor sound projector.

Students Assist in Ontario Meeting

Friday evening, November 18, a group of the ministerial students went to Ontario to have charge of the meeting at the Ontario tent where Elders Truesdale and Freeman are holding meetings.

The school band also went along under the direction of Prof. Otto Racker. The ministerial male chorus rendered a few numbers. Seven-minute talks were given by the following young men: Claude Steen, Robert Rader, Mayhew Giddings, Bob Mallinkrodt, Calvin Trautwein, Paul Knight, Oliver Jacques, Sanford Edwards, Earl Meyer, Dennis Black, and Herbert Greer.

Guest Register

Orin, Elwin, and Vera Austin from Loma Linda to visit their cousin Donald Loutzenhiser.

Harvey Eifert received a visit from his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Eifert of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bounds and son Billy of Pasadena to visit Charles Ray Bounds.

L. I. Trammell from Pomona to visit Izora Jernigan.

Merton Shelton, Alvin King, and Bill Craig were visitors from Loma Linda sanitarium.

Veda Mae Henderson received a Sabbath visit from her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson, her aunt Mrs. H. Garlick, and her sisters Joyce Henderson and Mrs. Lucille Godfer-son.

Former student Hazel Whitfield visited Vivian Birden for the week-end.

Mr. Octavian Socal from White Memorial hospital to visit his sister Olivia.

With Laurretta Fickess Sabbath morning Selma Whrig, a stenographer at the Southern California conference office.

To visit Jerry Smith, Conrad Hay and Milton Karlow of Glendale.

From Tuscon, Ariz., Miss Verna Moses to visit Burl Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Jr., to visit Gerald Ingle. Mr. Wood is from China.

Elder and Mrs. G. B. Starr from Glendale to visit Elinor Manse.

Mrs. H. M. Riley visited her daughter Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Los Angeles visited their daughter Maxine.

Visited Charlotte and Nadine Scott, mother Mrs. F. L. Scott, grandmother Mrs. C. Scott, aunt Mrs. Raymond Kissel, brother and sister Dennie and Norma, and brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott, graduates of '37.

Venessa Standish received a visit from her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Standish of Loma Linda.

Soon to go as missionaries to Peru, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Potts visited their niece Claire Striplin. Parents Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Striplin also visited.

From Pomona to visit Lola Ruppert, her grandmother Mrs. Burdick and Verna Ruth and Bernadine Martin, Maxine Litwinenco, Merle Seaward.

From Pasadena to visit Harriet Syphers, Jean Syphers, Eddie Baker, and Betty Stoehr, who is in training at the Glendale sanitarium.

Miss Ruth McWhinny, a former student, who is now teaching at the Kern academy, entertained the dormitory girls with several piano selections in their Sabbath evening worship.

To visit Homer Rue, his sister Terry Rue of Los Angeles.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, December 8, 1938

Number 11

Week-end Audiences Hear Editor Maxwell

"Signs" Chief Speaks in Vespers, Seminar, Church

Elder A. S. Maxwell, editor-in-chief of the "Signs of the Times," was the speaker at the week-end religious services.

"Losing courage is a very real danger," said Elder Maxwell as he spoke in church on the topic of everlasting courage.

"We are God's special treasure and He wants to help," he remarked as he related incidents of God's providence. "If we are on God's side," he added, "we are on the winning side."

OVERRULING POWER

"God has wonderful ways of overruling things for His glory and the triumph of His work," Elder Maxwell declared. He related how God had intervened in England, Mexico, Bulgaria, and Rumania when it seemed that the work must close in certain sections.

"Wherever there is special need there is special power," Elder Maxwell said in vespers, Friday evening. "God will help you in some mysterious way if your heart is right with Him." As he related the experience of the seven sons of Sceva he pointed out that the reason for their failure was that they were trying to use a second-hand religion. "The reason for

Turn to page 3 column 2

HEALTH FOOD PLANT OFFICIALLY OPENED

From Europe, Australia, and local districts 350 guests gathered on November 30 for the official opening of the Loma Linda Food company's new factory located at Southern California Junior College.

Mayor William Evans of Riverside, Elders Glenn Calkins and E. F. Hackman, President E. E. Cossentine, Mr. George Chapman, Pastor E. B. Rudge, and Dr. P. T. Magan addressed the gathering after the college band had played several numbers.

Tours through the factory showed 75 students and adults working about the spotless ovens, processing machines, and wrapping and packing devices.

REFRESHMENTS

After inspecting the factory thoroughly, each guest was served an afternoon snack made up of a fresh buttered *Rusklet*, a drink of *Breakfast Cup*, fruit wafers, and a scoop of ice cream. Complimentary boxes of *Ruskets* were given for individuals to take home.

In his speech, President Cossentine said that he always thinks of the factory in terms of young people. Foods are only the by-product; the real product is young people who are benefitted by the discipline afforded one who must work his way through school.

GUEST SPEAKER



Editor A. S. Maxwell

Institute Calls Teachers of Three Conferences

Discuss Child Training

Teachers institute for the church school teachers of the Southeastern and Southern California and Arizona conferences was held at S. C. J. C. November 28-30. The meetings were under the direction of Professors A. C. Nelson, W. W. Ruble, and W. L. Avery.

Topics discussed and presented to the teachers were on the development mentally, physically, and spiritually of the child. The training in the manual arts was also presented. Those taking part in the presentation of these topics were Miss Maybel Jensen, Mrs. Gladys Stearns, normal director at Pacific Union college, Elder F. G. Ashbaugh, Elder L. A. Skinner, and Elder J. C. Nixon, Mrs. Claude Steen, Dr. Naomi Kime, Miss Maxine Atte-

Turn to page 3 column 4

Whittlings..

w.

I had a big ripe pear in my room. When I bought it at the cafeteria it had a tiny spot on one side. I turned the spot toward the wall and forgot about it.

It stayed there a week. Yesterday I picked it up to eat it, and found it had spoiled. The tiny spot covered half the pear.

Little things. They grow into big things.

A tiny spot can cause gangrene, a quarrel, a revolution.

Watch the little things and the larger ones will take care of themselves.

Sheriff's Boys Band and "Messiah" Oratorio Are Featured Programs of Music Festival

December 16-22 to Bring Best Music Talent of

College and Community; Los Angeles Band to Benefit M. B. K.

Every hall at S. C. J. C. will soon resound sweet melodies. Eight consecutive musical programs following each other during the college music festival planned for December 16-22, will bring this about.

The Missionary Volunteer service of December 16 is to be dedicated to the subject of music.

SHERIFF'S BAND TRIO



Rolfe, Dunn, Necessary

Saturday night an audience of 1,000 is expected to come to College hall for the Sheriff's Boys band concert.

Leaders Ira Follet, Don Loutzenhizer, and Findlay Russell are busy supervising the selling of 1,000 tickets to the 100-piece Sheriff's Boys band concert sponsored as a benefit program by Mu Beta Kappa, in College hall.

"Outstanding music circles within a large radius of the school enthusiastically invite appreciative people to attend this extraordinary program," states Charles Nelson, in charge of ticket selling. This organization recently gained national championship honors at the American Legion Convention.

A special feature will be an accordion trio by three band

Criterion Story Contest Judges Selected

Three students and two faculty members have been selected to act as judges on the Christmas story CRITERION writing contest. Alberta Glover, Patsy Wallace, Leon Knight are the students. Mrs. L. C. Palmer and Dean W. T. Crandall are the faculty members. On Sunday, December 18, these judges will meet to read the manuscripts and decide upon the winners.

All the acceptable stories will have Christmas season backgrounds. The first prize story will be printed in the holiday issue of the CRITERION and the writer will be awarded five dollars in cash. Other prizes of two dollars and one dollar will be given for second, third, and fourth place winners.

IN MEMORIAM

The student body of Southern California Junior College extends their sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Anderson for their bereavement in the loss of their son Edwin Robert Anderson, and to Elder and Mrs. C. J. Ritchie for the loss of their small son Donald. Both were fatally injured in automobile accidents.

members. The average age of members of this organization is 14. Col. Vesey Walker is the director, and his young son, Tommy, the assistant director.

Blossoming musicians from the grade school will sing Christmas carols and sacred music Sunday evening.

At chapel time, Monday, a joint

Turn to page 3 column 3

ACCIDENT FATAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Death took its toll among Southern California Junior College students early Sunday morning, when one was killed, one critically injured and four others bruised and lacerated in an automobile accident in Pasadena. The six boys were returning to the College from Glendale in Lee Jones' automobile when the accident occurred.

The small roadster was turned over and Edwin Anderson was fatally injured from brain concussion and Frank Jeys now lies in the hospital with a fractured skull. He is making satisfactory recovery according to the latest report from his father.

The others were a former student, Milton Denmark, who sustained leg injuries, Lee Jones, Donald Smith, and Richard Hamilton. All were cut and bruised.

Edwin Anderson was a first year college student who lived with his parents in the village near school. Frank Jeys of Glendale was a full-time worker in the Collegiate Press.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

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Associated Collegiate Press

JAMES PAULLIN, Editor-in-Chief

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Come Again

He laughed, he cried, he counseled and advised from Friday to Wednesday. For five solid days he lived with us and we thoroughly enjoyed his presence. He spoke to us in chapels, worships, and classes as many as eight times a day. He must have been completely worn out and still he bore up amazingly well under the crowded program. The last talk was just as fine as the first.

We shall not soon forget you, Elder Maxwell, for your spirit has been injected into the entire student body. We thank you for the visit and look forward to the next time you can leave the editorial duties of the "Signs of the Times" and come again to Southern California Junior College to give us of your wealth of knowledge.

Take It Easy

Every one has set dominoes up in a straight line pushed them over and watched as they fell backwards. Haven't you?

Did you take notice of the noise these small pieces of wood made as they banged against each other?

The speaker in chapel just asked the student body to stand and as we did so we were tempted to jump from between the seats for fear we would be crushed between them as they were pushed backward. The banging noise is surely there, but thanks to the person who had the foresight to screw them to the floor they were only shaken.

The seats belong to us who occupy them. They are there for our convenience. They are only two years old, but have the fully developed voice for making just as much noise as we put into them and will last just as long as we permit them to.

Can't you hear them calling "take it easy, please?"

IT'S APPALLIN'

by JAMES PAULLIN

Here we are again after a week's vacation from editorial duties and Thanksgiving vacation. No sooner do we finish one campaign than we enter into another. The Week of Sacrifice has just closed. Last Friday we witnessed an excellent interpretation of the students' views on sacrificial giving. And here are orchids to Leon Knight who wrote the script for the setting.

CAMPAIGN

Now the men of Mu Beta Kappa are waging a great campaign of their own to sell tickets to the first program of the Music Festival to be held along about Christmas time. The program is one which has thrilled the hearts of hundreds throughout the United States and has won acclaim from foreign countries for the Sheriff's Boys' band under the direction of Colonel Vesey Walker. The 100-piece band is unique in that the average age of the boys in the organization is 14.

MAYHEW GIDDINGS

Your friend, my friend and the friend of the people this week is that nonchalant fellow, Mayhew Giddings, who hands out those fines for worship absences. It seems that these absences are like a warrant and must be delivered in person directly to the offending person. You should watch him try to head some one off at the door of the cafeteria and hail him down with one of those white envelopes. This is a plea, Mr. Giddings, "Let a fellow enjoy his meal at least once a day."



Trade Winds

A report from the Board of Regents shows the Hawaiian Mission academy holding third place among the 16 academies in the Pacific Union conference.

—Ka Elele

Washington Missionary college maintains an employment bureau. This year it has secured work off the campus for 108 girls to earn part or all of their way through school.

—The Sligonian

The "Diogenes Lantern," Pacific Union college annual, is under way with two S. C. J. C. alumni on the staff. Henry Kuhn is editor-in-chief and Willard Bridwell is circulation manager.

—Campus Chronicle

COMING . . .

Friday, December 9

4:41 p. m., Sunset
4:35 p. m., M. V., Seminar and Mission Band following
7:30 p. m., Consecration Service

Sabbath, December 10

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:50 a. m., Week of Prayer
5:30-7:30 p. m., College Hall
8:30 p. m., Science program

Floodlight



"Yes, I'm a lab assistant," said Carola Schwender, attractive brunette pre-nursing student, "and it's really quite interesting. You see, chemistry is my favorite subject."

Her birthplace is Bridgeport, Neb., but she has lived in California so long that it seems almost to be her native state.

"Really," she said earnestly, "I've never done anything. I just don't see how you can make me fill the whole Floodlight!"

Carola has traveled in California, a little in Mexico and in the Mid-western states. Yosemite National park is the most beautiful place she has visited, and Carlsbad caverns the most interesting.

During her academic years she attended San Bernardino junior academy, Arizona academy, and Loma Linda academy.

Last year she was secretary of the Science club, and this year she holds that position in the Girls' Forum.

Carola likes all music, especially pipe organ and symphony, but her favorite instrument is the accordian.

She writes and collects poems as a hobby. She also has a heterogeneous collection of "just anything tiny or miniature."

Swimming, football, tennis, and baseball, in that order, are her favorite sports. Red—the brightest red available—is her favorite color.

Carola loves boats, all kinds, and she suffers from frequent attacks of wanderlust. Hence her ambition, to be a ship stewardess.

She likes S. C. J. C., of course, and if she could not be here she would be, according to her favorite expression, "very unhappy!"

Miss Snorabel Fullafleas Given Special Privileges

by EDITH TRANSTROM

There is one member of the family of Gladwyn hall who does not usually receive her share of publicity and merit, probably because she is not quite so much in evidence as some others that might be mentioned. However, it need not be thought that she is unworthy of any praise. Quite to the contrary. Her hazel eyes are limpid pools of wistfulness, and her appealing mannerisms make her a favorite with all students, (men not excepted).

She is the only regular resident of the northern end of the campus who is not subject to the regulations and oversight of the dean. She has transgressed practically all of the rules of the dormitory without receiving any demerits. Nevertheless, she is seemingly very studious, and is seen laboriously poring over books while the more frivolous members of her sex are satisfying their physical desires during the noon hour. She does this extra-curricular studying in the sunlight near the entrance to the cafeteria.

It has been noticed that she does not frequent the science building, and if she does happen near, it is with utmost caution, for herein lies her greatest peril. She knows that many more unfortunate members of her kind lie on long tables in the basement of this building, and she has no desire to lose even one of her nine lives to the worthy cause of scientific research.

This most illustrious feminine member of S. C. J. C. is none other than the distinguished feline, Miss Snorabel Fullafleas.

A. C. P. SERVICE

EVANSTON, ILL. (ACP)—"The dollars and cents value of the college degree is, on the average, between three and four times greater than a high school diploma."

This note of encouragement to those struggling for a college education comes from Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, dean of the university college of Northwestern university, who has just completed a survey of the economic status of some 14,000 college graduates.

The vast majority of those surveyed, Dr. Stevens said, are still increasing their earning powers after being out of college 10 years.

Mercy Seasons Justice as Hikers Meet Judge

Maynard Morris: "How far up this mountain are we going to hike?" Herman Ruckle: "Let's go to the top; from there we will be able to see all over the country."

A thirst for a better knowledge of forestry motivated these two members of Mu Beta Kappa to go on an overnight hike to the top of Santiago peak, the highest elevation in the Cleveland national forest. The following story tells how they became extraordinarily well versed in the subject.

SANTIAGO PEAK

After shivering half of the night between a few blankets spread out on an open fire break, Maynard and Herman rose early to continue a hike they had begun the day before. The hot sun beat upon them as they climbed switchback after switchback up the sides of rugged Santiago peak. Their throats were parched for they had had no water since early in the morning. At last another switchback brought them in full view of a look-out tower on the peak. Here forest rangers gave them water to drink and graciously invited them to the top of the tower, but after scaling the fifty-foot structure, their host stunned the boys by saying, "I'll have to give you a citation. This entire territory is closed to hikers!"

CLOSED AREA

The hikers then recalled having seen a "Closed Area" sign the night before, though at that time they had given it little thought.

As they began the steep descent such remarks as these passed between the citation-laden students. "So you wanted to see what the other side looked like, did you?" and "that really was a unique place to receive a citation!"

BEFORE JUDGE

A few days later they stood before Judge Macaulay of Corona where they heard, "The least I can fine you is \$50.00!" However, the plaintiff, Forest Ranger Longacre, recommended a tour through the Corona forestry headquarters on condition they convey good principles of forestry to the student body through the mediums of journalism and public speaking.

TOUR HEADQUARTERS

Here Maynard Morris and Herman Ruckle actually got to see the "whole country" on relief and visibility maps. "Forest fires," said their guide, "are located in a way similar to that of finding enemy batteries during the World war. Each man in look-out towers, which are located at strategic points, reports to headquarters the direction from his tower the smoke from a fire seems to be rising. At headquarters strings are pinned across the map, according to the bearings reported. These cross on the map at the place where the fire is actually raging."

After listening for two hours to similar explanations both hikers could say, "Our vacation experience surely has been educational."

MEDICAL CADETS PRACTICE WITH REAL GAS, SMOKE SCREEN

GAS! Gas! Gas! A real gas attack? No, just a gas mask drill for the Medical Cadet corps last Sunday afternoon as the regular routine work was set aside for a week.

After a lecture on chemical warfare, and the types and effects of poisonous gases, the boys were drilled in the use of the gas mask. Lining up eight on a side, they ran a relay race in which each participant wore a mask. A sergeant remarked at the close of the race that that horrible stuff they had just been breathing was air. Actually the air is much more pure than ordinary air, as all the impurities such as dust are chemically eliminated.

SMOKE SCREEN

As the company was halted in front of the annex, some one dropped a liquid smoke bomb. In a few seconds the entire area was consumed by a smoke screen. So effective was this cloud of smoke, that the near-by tennis game was stopped for some time. In a column of two's the men climbed the hill to the radio hut, where they were to experience something still more exciting. With masks tightly fitted on, five at a time they entered the hut, which had been made a tear gas chamber.

"Can you smell anything?" asked the instructor. Of course they answered no. "Now can you?" he again asked as he jerked the masks from their heads. The cadets made a rapid exit.

Week-end Audiences Hear Editor Maxwell

Continued from page 1

our failures," he added, "in the battle with the enemy is that we are trying to get along with an experience that is not our own."

"We may take the name of Jesus on our lips, but we must have Him in our hearts before we can accomplish anything," he added.

In Seminar Elder Maxwell spoke on the peril of indifference and self-satisfaction and the great need of spirituality.

"This great spiritual enterprise will only be furthered by spirit-filled men and women," he said.

"We are doing so much when we're pushing the machinery of this organization but we're doing so much more when we're standing still listening for the voice of God." "Let us beware lest the noise of the machinery drown out the still small voice of God."

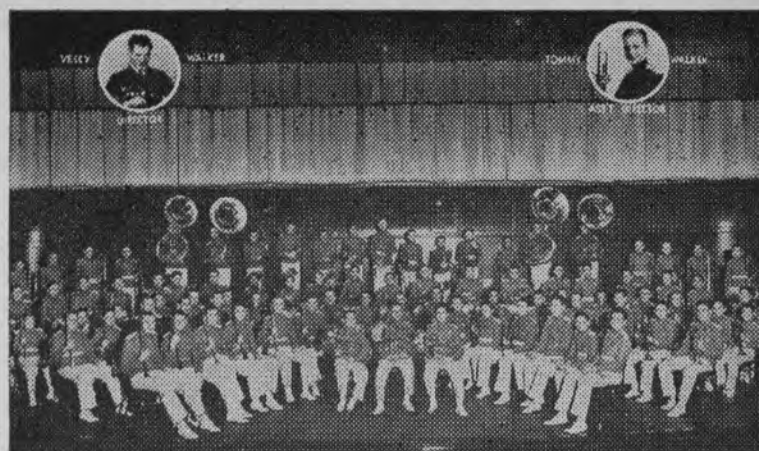
W. H. NASH

S. D. A. Jeweler

1906 New Jersey St. Los Angeles

For prompt repair service in La Sierra, leave your watch with my representative, La Verne Campbell, Room 218 M. B. K., So. Calif. Jr. College

BAND GIVES CONCERT DECEMBER 17



Sheriff's Boys Band

Sheriff's Boys Band and "Messiah" Oratorio Are Featured Programs of Music Festival

Continued from page 1

concert by the string ensemble and the A Cappella choir will be conducted. Monday evening 130 people will gather for the final dress rehearsal before presenting the "Messiah."

"MESSIAH"

Tuesday evening the "Messiah" will be sung by students of S. C. J. C. for the seventh consecutive year. Miss Virginia Smith is to be the soprano soloist, Loren Farmer, the baritone, and Lon Metcalf will take the tenor parts. Thirty individuals from the Corona Congregational church will assist.

Wednesday's chapel will present a piano recital sponsored by Prof. E. W. Whitney.

All of the above programs are to be

There is need for courtesy on the College campus according to Miss Velma Wallace, dean of women, who spoke to the men of Mu Beta Kappa Tuesday night on what the ladies admire most in men.

given in Hole Memorial auditorium except the Sheriff's Boys' band concert of December 17, whose large audience necessitates the using of College hall.

Institute Held for Three Conferences

Continued from page 1

berry, Miss Doris Carlsen, Prof. Sidney Smith, Elder Glenn Calkins, Miss Huddleston.

Many interesting exhibits were brought by the teachers and placed on display. Several book companies and school supply houses also had exhibits here.

The Wednesday chapel period was given to the teachers and three teachers from each conference presented reasons why they were teachers and the advantages of the teaching profession.

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MILLER'S JEWELRY

La Sierra Heights
470 Wells Street, near Tyler

Science Club Tours Douglas Aircraft

Touring the Douglas Aircraft company at Santa Monica was a project of the Science club Tuesday afternoon. Leaving the college in two parties, they arrived at one and two o'clock, and were conducted through in groups of eight.

Amid the hammering of riveting guns the members saw the parts being assembled in various stages of construction, each moving toward the center, where they were assembled into a completed plane. Each part was inspected and tested by experts of the Department of Commerce before becoming a part of the final assembly.

The group next visited the hangar where the motors and instruments were installed and final tests made before delivery to the purchasers.

Of great interest to all was the giant transport plane, the Douglas DC 4, largest land plane in the United States, that after passing successfully exhausting tests, was in the hangar receiving final installations before it was to be delivered to the five major air lines that have purchased it.

The plane, weighing 32½ tons has a wing-span of 138 feet, a length of 97 feet, and will carry 42 passengers and a crew of five. Its novel tricycle landing gear is a feature that has proved very successful.

Elder Rudge Addresses A. S. B. in Monday Chapel

Elder E. B. Rudge, vice-president of the Australasian division, spoke to the student body in chapel Monday, December 5, on his experiences in Fiji as a missionary there.

He pointed out that the best way to do in a mission field is to follow the customs and etiquette which the people have and not to try to change them.

WELLMAN DIRECTS STUDY OF PROBLEMS IN SABBATH SCHOOL

Meeting to discuss Sabbath school problems, a convention for officers and teachers of the La Sierra and neighboring schools was held Friday evening, December 2, at 7:30 o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium. Elder S. A. Wellman, associate Sabbath school secretary of the General Conference, was the principal speaker. Elder C. J. Ritchie, local conference secretary, was in charge.

Elder Wellman pointed out that the Sabbath school has three objectives: daily lesson study, soul-winning, and the providing of means to carry forward the message through the world.

In elaborating upon these objectives Elder Wellman said, "Sabbath school leaders and teachers should stress the importance of individual effort to understand every text studied in the Sabbath school lesson." "There are more potential possibilities for soul-winning in the Sabbath school than in any other phase of our work."

After the convention a display was presented of many important helps on Sabbath school work.

Everywhere

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Brown was burned to the ground on Friday evening, December 2, when an accidental gasoline blaze spread rapidly from the floor to the walls and furnishings.

The home was located on Blehm drive near College hall. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown are former students of Southern California Junior College. Mrs. Brown, the former Ruth Phillips, who is now teaching in the grade school at El Cajon, near San Diego, was not at home when the accident occurred.

ORIENTAL PRINTS

"During the Music Festival week there will be on display in the studios of the music conservatory several groups of Oriental color block prints by famous artists," announced Mrs. Delpha Miller of the art department last week. Mrs. Miller suggested that these beautiful prints would make lovely gifts and cards for Christmas time greetings. The cards will be placed on sale during the week preceding Christmas vacation.

ELDER SHAW

Elder Horace Shaw, speaking in chapel, November 23, said, "We as extraordinary young people should allow God to use us in an extraordinary way."

"Our work should be viewed as God's choice for us even if it isn't our own choice," he said. "If we do the things God has told us to do in the way He has told us, He will give the promised blessing."

Elder Shaw gave three rules for success: Doing the best in the work that lies nearest; committing one's way unto the Lord; watching for the indications of God's providence.

COLLEGIATE PRESS

Another step in the moving program at the Collegiate Press has been completed this week. When the job is finished the press room will be between the type room and the bindery thus providing a more ideal set-up of equipment, putting the departments in a circle in the order that each does its work in the printing process. A job goes from the office to the linotype, make-up, lock-up, press, bindery, and then is checked back through the office where shipped or delivered. There is just one press left to move, the Miehle Vertical.

Mr. H. E. Chilton is in charge of the electrical changes. Everything was put in readiness, then the presses moved and set up with a small minimum loss of operating time.

NEW WORKER

Mr. Richard Bobst formerly of Pacific Union college is now connected with the Collegiate Press. The increasing volume of business has necessitated the engagement of Mr. Bobst.

That "time and tide wait for no man" is an old story, but there is an ambitious young printer's devil who doesn't wait for time. Not to mention any names, but next time the college press clock gains half an hour in five seconds it is reported that somebody is going to hear about it!

Joseph McElroy was host at a small informal party at 2:30 the other morning. For refreshments served Ruskets and milk, with apricots and 30 math problems.

A. S. B. Conducts Fall Week of Sacrifice

"Is your all on the altar of sacrifice laid?" was the theme of the Week of Sacrifice held November 27 to December 3. Approximately \$400 was raised by the school and the faculty.

The chapel services for Monday and Friday were on the topic of the week and were under the auspices of the Associated Student Body.

Monday President Cossentine spoke to the students on the spirit of sacrifice. He asked each student to ask himself three questions: "What is sacrifice? Who should sacrifice? How should I sacrifice?"

"We need the experience of giving today not next year," he said. "First give ourselves, then we will find something to sacrifice."

In chapel Friday the main theme was presented in a skit showing three different attitudes toward the week of sacrifice and the subsequent changing of those ideas.

Those taking part in the skit were LaVerne Campbell, Mayhew Giddings, Leon Knight, and Elder R. A. Anderson.

G. C. EDUCATORS MAKE BIENNIAL SURVEY

Prof. H. A. Morrison and Dr. W. H. Teesdale from the General Conference educational department visited S. C. J. C. last week to study the educational procedures and practices being carried on.

The inspection is biennial and the report is taken to the Board of Regents meeting to be held the first part of the new year, at which time the reports of all colleges and academies are considered and also the accrediting.

Dr. Teesdale and Prof. Morrison addressed the faculty Thursday afternoon and also talked to some of the classes before leaving.

MAXWELL DEPICTS OLD LONDON

Saturday night, December 3, the student body of S. C. J. C. took an extensive tour through Old London, with Elder A. S. Maxwell as guide. They were shown the historical high points of the interior of Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, the old Tower of London and the original Big Ben Clock. There were also views of the statues and monuments to the great men and women who have made the empire. From the atmosphere of the past in the Abbey they were taken into the busy surroundings of the river front, where are warehouses, custom houses, and all that go to make up the industrial nucleus of a great city.

Elder Maxwell spiced his lecture with several interesting sidelights on the experiences he had with Elder R. A. Anderson while they were associates in London.

M. V. Fund Raised to Expand Program

Fifty dollars has been raised by the M. V. society for the forwarding of the literature work. John Graybill is leader of the literature band, which is now sending out from the college 100 "Signs of the Times" to be followed by special numbers of "The Present Truth" containing the doctrines of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

Spanish Group Hears Moises Gonzalez

The Language club met December 1 in lower H. M. A. under the leadership of John Graybill. The guest speaker, Moises Gonzalez, told of his very interesting experience in learning the difficult English language and gave a short description of a bullfight. Two Spanish games were played at the close of the meeting.

Guest Register . . .

From Loma Linda Marcella Whitney to visit Jeanne Kelley.

Marjorie Greet of Glendale sanitarium to visit Thelma McLin.

Aileen Butka from Pomona to visit Betty Swaynie.

To visit Carrie Rivas and Roselyn Trummer, Mrs. Grace Gace and Betty Moore of Loma Linda.

Former students Eleanor and Evelyn Fillbach and Betty Tait from Glendale to visit friends on the campus.

Margaret Magan of Covina to visit Mary Jane Schmidt over week-end.

From Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson to visit Isabel Sullivan and Blanche Rankin.

Bob Huguley and Clifford Blumen-shine from San Diego to visit friends.

To visit Mary Weatherby, Miss Martha Hamilton of Long Beach.

Courtland Weber of Long Beach to visit Virginia Chenowith.

To visit Jean McKim, mother Mrs. J. E. McKim and sister Juleta McKim.

Linda Reinholz of Los Angeles to visit her sister Minnie E. Reinholz, R. N.

To visit Edgar Powell, mother Mrs. M. D. Asbury of Los Angeles.

Dr. V. A. Ingle to visit his brother Gerald Ingle.

To visit James and Calvin Layland, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Taylor, Elizabeth and Catherine Taylor of Los Angeles and Lily Bell Darden of Cleburne, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Richert of San Francisco to visit nephew Levi Richert.

To visit Marvin Christensen, sister Mrs. G. D. Shultz of Lone Pine, uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lund of Eagle Rock, aunt Miss Alga Lund of Eagle Rock, and Milton Bates of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coombs of Los Angeles and Ronald Perry of Santa Ana to visit Jerry Smith.

Mrs. Leda Daily to visit her daughter Arline.

Mrs. Knight and Sarah Lee Knight of Miami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Transtrom of Glendale, to visit Edith Transtrom.

Former students Elizabeth Nelson and Barbara Merwin and Mr. and Mrs. Merwin of Glendale to visit Vivian Birden.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, December 15, 1938

Number 12

Health Lectures Promote Good Living

Poster Winners to Be Announced Tomorrow

The healthiest spot in all California is the aim of Miss Maxine Atteberry and Miss Minnie Reinholtz for Southern California Junior College as this week has been titled "Health Week."

"This week is just to begin the health program of the school year," said Miss Atteberry, head of the pre-nursing department, who is working with Miss Reinholtz, school nurse, to make this hope a reality.

Dr. Ehlers

Dr. Emmanuel Ehlers of the Loma Linda sanitarium is scheduled to speak in chapel tomorrow on the relation between physical and spiritual health.

Health habits as practiced by the students of the campus was the subject of Wednesday's chapel period in which Miss Atteberry stated, "The majority of us seem to be considerably below the 'perfect point' as far as our living up to any health standard is concerned." Variety was given to the program by demonstrations and readings.

Titus Frazee of the California Anti-Saloon league addressed the student body in the opening program of the

Turn to page 4 column 1

CREATIVE WRITERS DISCUSS CONSTITUTION

Members of the writer's club met last Tuesday in room 23 to revise and to adopt a constitution. This was the third official meeting of the club, whose temporary officers are James Paullin, president, and Louise Brines, secretary. The constitution was drawn up by a committee, the members of which included Leon Knight, chairman, Erva Jewell, Patsy Wallace, and Donald Loutzenhizer.

Qualifications

The club will consist of associate and charter members. To become a charter member a person must produce one article that has been published in an acceptable publication or produce two rejection slips with the articles that were not published. The club is to be named by a contest which will be open to all members of the organization. A branch of the Arts and Letters guild, the members will meet every two weeks during the school year.

The members made their first field trip Tuesday evening, December 6, to Bridges auditorium at Claremont. They heard Edna St. Vincent Millay, America's outstanding woman poet, read selections of her works.

The activities will include addresses by the members and selections from their creative writing as well as field studies each semester.

DIRECTS HEALTH PROGRAM



Miss Maxine Atteberry, R. N.

Music Conservatory Presents "Messiah"

The Conservatory of Music of Southern California Junior College presents Handel's ever-famous oratorio "The Messiah" for the seventh consecutive year under baton of Prof. Harlyn Abel. The oratorio this year will be given in Hole Memorial auditorium at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, December 20.

The 130-voice choir will be made up of members from the college chorus, the A Cappella choir, the church choir, and the Corona choir.

Solo parts will be taken by Virginia Smith, Lon Metcalf, and Loren Farmer. Miss Smith, a local girl, will sing soprano, Mr. Metcalf, of Glendale who has sung with Prof. Abel's choirs for a number of years, will take the tenor role. Mr. Farmer, director of the Corona choir, will sing the baritone parts.

Accompanying the choir on two grand pianos will be Mrs. Florence

Turn to page 3 column 1

Whittlings..

S.

It was only a bird, trying hard to fly against the wind. As I observed him, his progress was hard and slow. Again and again he tried and failed to push forward. Finally he flitted, turned around, and flew with the wind. It was much easier.

I looked a little farther, and there was an airplane going against the wind. It kept on and on: for before it was a definite goal and behind it a strong power.

Music Festival

Friday, December 16

4:40 p. m., Missionary Volunteer Music Program

Sabbath, December 17

4:00 p. m., Joint worship in chapel Prof. Ellsworth Whitney and Prof. Otto Racker, Congregational Singing

8:00 p. m., Sheriff's Boys Band

Monday, December 19

9:15 a. m., Chapel Prof. Ellsworth Whitney—piano department

7:00 p. m., Church School program

Tuesday, December 20

8:00 p. m., "Messiah" oratorio

Wednesday, December 21

9:15 a. m., Chapel Prof. Otto Racker—violin department

7:45 p. m., A Cappella and Orchestra—Christmas program and tree

Angwin Meeting Calls President

President E. E. Cossentine left by train Sunday evening for an important week of committee meetings at Angwin, Calif. The Survey committee will hold the main meeting to decide definite measures concerning the new Santa Rosa academy.

Pacific Union college will be the meeting place for the board and committee meetings from which the president returns today.

AFRICA, INDIA, CHINA TOLD TO MISSION BAND

Once again the Foreign Mission band under the leadership of Rex Parfitt met in room 411 of Hole Memorial auditorium, Friday evening, December 9, for a very interesting and inspiring meeting.

The program was of an unusual nature, for the speakers were three young ladies, each the daughter of a missionary who had been in active service. The speakers tried to give something just a little different—something that would especially help prospective foreign missionaries to understand what everyday life in a mission field might mean.

From Capetown, South Africa, Marjorie Robison brought some of the advantages of a missionary life, and a description of the beautiful scenery of the peninsula on which Capetown is located.

Mildred Smith described the dress, food, and some of the different customs and characteristics of the people of the Punjab in northern India.

Stories of the raids by bandits and the terrors of floods and famines that beset the missionary on every hand were told by Louise Brines from China.

Sheriff's Boys Band Will Open Season's Music Festival

Sacred and Secular Programs Scheduled by College Conservatory of Music

Colonel Vesey Walker with his internationally famous Sheriff's Boys band will set the musical ball rolling when on Saturday night, December 17, in College hall, they present a symphonic concert with soloists and ensembles scheduled for the Music Festival, December 16-21.

Colonel Walker's band is sponsored by Sheriff Biscailuz's department of Los Angeles county. The famous bandmaster, who has devoted time and energetic teaching, has built up the organization from 15 boys in 1935 to its present membership of over 100. The boys, ranging in age from eight to 18, are the sons of business men, doctors, lawyers, and laymen.

Other Programs

The Missionary Volunteer society will have a musical program arranged for the Friday evening meeting at 4:40. Sabbath evening's vesper service will carry out the theme of the week in congregational singing in Hole Memorial auditorium.

A musical program will be given by the church school, Miss Doris Carlsen, director, on Monday evening, and the following night Prof. Harlyn Abel will conduct a 130-voice choir in the oratorio, "The Messiah." This concert has become almost traditional at South-

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College Staff Meets for Social Hour

Tonight at six o'clock the annual Christmas party for the faculty members, their wives, and local board members will be held.

Lower H. M. A. will be decorated in the Christmas motif, where after an interesting game of silhouettes, a buffet supper will be served.

Relay races, New York Underground, and many other interesting games will precede a short program.

The Christmas tree will conclude the evening's entertainment at which time the guests will exchange gifts. The party committee includes Miss Doris Carlsen, chairman, Miss Margarete Ambs, Mrs. G. Skinner, and Mrs. Lola Thompson.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

JAMES PAULLIN, Editor-in-Chief

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Dear Ed:

Blue Monday! At least that's what Monday used to be for me and my staff last year—when we didn't have all our copy ready to go to press. Do you have any trouble like that this year? Now I look forward to Monday for that's the day we get the CRITERION here in Fullerton.

When I opened the paper this noon, the first thing that I noticed was the picture of the Sheriff's Boys band trio. It looks interesting. Reading that article on the music week makes me want to be in H. M. A. every evening next week. And as for the Sheriff's Band Saturday night, I won't miss it if I can help it! I'll bring my friends too.

By the way, I see you are going to put out an annual at the college this year. I think that's a fine idea and I'm anxiously awaiting its arrival. Who is going to be the editor, or hasn't that been decided yet?

I always read the paper through every week. The feature page is very attractive and interesting too. I'm especially interested in the "Trade Winds" column—I like to see notes from publications from schools I have attended. One of my roommates, Carol Bergquist, class of '37, and I often comment on news notes you publish. She too likes the CRITERION.

Last year when I was burdened down with lessons to learn and the duties connected with your position, I looked forward to the time when I would be working and out of the grind of lessons. But I guess I went to school too long to stop all at once. I enrolled in a class at night school at the junior college here. It's lots of fun and I like it because if I'm late I don't have to worry about getting a good excuse or taking the consequences, and if I don't feel inclined to go I just don't.

Even though I enjoy my work here and have three congenial apartment mates, I like to get back to S. C. J. C. and see the old faces there.

Yours truly,
Alma Ambs

IT'S APPALLIN'

by JAMES PAULLIN

The Music Festival scheduled for this week-end and the coming week just before the Christmas holidays is what we call a fine thing. The M. B. K. benefit program is bound to be a success. The band will be given a perfect setting in College hall by the stage decorations. All honor to those versatile United Artists, Moises Gonzalez and Rex Parfitt.

Prof. Harlyn Abel is well known for the wonderful renditions of the "Messiah" given each year about this time under his direction. With the exceptionally fine choir this year and the well-known guest soloists we have every reason to believe this will be an outstanding program of the entire school year.

The programs given by the piano and violin departments will help spread that Christmas atmosphere and get us into the right mood for the holidays.

The funniest sight of the week was that of Bud Scott learning how to roller skate. Laugh, I thought I'd die. Keep at it, Bud, and you'll be able to whiz around the floor like Jack Baker.

We'd like to write about the grand weather that's been gracing Southern California but before this copy goes to press the weather is liable to change to something unusual.

For this week I can do no more. (Lloyd Wilder would say "No puedo mas.")



Trade Winds

The school paper campaign of Emmanuel Missionary college is over with a total of 2380 subs having been received. The boys won by a margin of 62. The highest number of subs obtained by one individual was 34, this person receiving a first prize of \$15.

The Student Movement

The Lynwood school paper staff is hard at work. Volume I, number 1 of the "Lynwood Log" came to the exchange this week. The staff was not elected until the school paper campaign was successfully completed and sufficient funds in hand to insure a successful school paper throughout the year. The campaign was declared a tie.

Lynwood Log

The Week of Sacrifice was brought to a successful close at Pacific Union college with a total sum of \$407.28. The women surpassed their goal of \$200 by \$12.28. By the close of the week the men reached their goal of \$195.

Campus Chronicle

Floodlight



Like the travel log of an adventurer is the interesting life story of Flavel McEachern, senior secretarial student. High points of her eventful career are Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Shanghai, Manila, Tokyo, Hongkong, Honolulu, Washington, D. C., Nebraska, Nevada, and California.

To any one but a blase globe-trotter it would be unnecessary to add that Miss McEachern is one of the most interesting young ladies on the campus.

Returning to America from "a few of those places" three years ago was the number-one thrill of her life. There is, however, one scene that transcends all others in her memories. It has to do with a night in Honolulu, the moonlight, the scent of flower leis, and the band playing *Aloha Oe* as her ship sailed out of harbor.

Flavel descended quite calmly from this rapturous peak to mention that she was graduated from Loma Linda academy in 1936.

Flavel's dreamland is a place where one skates, plays golf, collects vases and greeting cards, listens to symphony concerts, writes shorthand, eats chocolate ice cream, and plays the piano "when no one is looking." This ideal place is also characterized by a ubiquity of red hair and a total absence of beets and spinach.

She has two cherished ambitions, to be an efficient secretary and to play the flute.

Flavel plans to go to a mission field again before many years, but to a persistent "Where?" she only smiled and answered, "Oh, it all depends . . ."

A. C. P. SERVICE

Those who read etiquette books to make themselves better fitted for that important social event should take a lesson from the book of experience of a Chinese student at the University of Michigan.

To acquaint himself with the niceties of American society, this student memorized phrases from one of Emily Post's volumes. His first chance to use his knowledge came at a reception by Michigan's Pres. A. G. Ruthven. When handed a cup of tea, the youth solemnly responded:

"Thank you, sir or madam, as the case may be."

Yes, one must beware of being too well posted!



COSSENTINE COMMENTS

What kind of a college education are you getting?

If it were possible to ask this question personally I suppose many would hardly know what to say.

I feel that a college education should do at least two things for us.

First. To teach the practical and social skills which we have reason to expect will be useful in later life.

A college education can never take the place of experience but it does equip one to make better use of experience when it comes. It helps one to see the way farther and better.

Second. College education should include scholarship. I mean this in the accepted sense in which it is used and also in a wider view, guidance and development of the whole powers of a student. College might well be called Colleague, a cooperation between student and teacher, an inspiration toward constructive and creative thought together.

You have an opportunity to develop those qualities which are the best assurance of your future welfare. Develop your talents so that others will depend upon you, not you upon them.

APE-MAN EMBRACES ELDER R. A. ANDERSON

Advertised as the world's only living ape-man, a large hairy creature caused women and children to scuddle last Saturday night, but Elder R. Allan Anderson endured the discomfort of having this six-foot creature throw his shaggy arms about him at Elder H. M. S. Richards' big tent in San Diego.

Seven of Elder Anderson's ministerial students also had been equally brave a few hours before as they stood preaching to 650 people in the same tent. The Lord's great prophecy of Matthew 24 was presented in their stirring sermons. Calvin Trautwein talked on the "Plight of the Jewish Nation;" Mayhew Giddings, "The Transforming Nature of the Gospel;" Dennis Black, "Signs of the Times in Nature;" Paul Knight, "The Heavens Are Telling;" Allan Anderson, "As in the Days of Noah;" Bob Mallinkrodt, "The Home Coming;" and Robert McPherson, "Be Ready."

Music Conservatory Presents "Messiah"

Continued from page 1
Abel and Barbara Steen.

Sunday night, December 18, the members of the college choir will go to Corona to assist the choir there in "The Messiah" directed by Loren Farmer. Prof. Abel will sing the baritone solo parts.

LIEUT. LEE AWARDS PROMOTIONS TO SEVEN MEDICAL CADETS

Seven men of the Medical Cadet corps were promoted in rank last Sunday, December 11. The promotions were: Cadet Clyde Barber to Line Corporal, Cadet Milton Carr to Staff Sergeant, Cadet Volney Dortch to Line Corporal, Cadet Sanford Edwards to Line Corporal, Cadet John Graybill to First Sergeant, Cadet Warren Meyer to Line Corporal, Cadet Donald Pearce to Supply Corporal, Corporal Leonard Youngs to Platoon Sergeant.

After presenting the chevrons, Lieutenant Oscar Lee gave a few words of encouragement and challenge.

"Look for the Beautiful" Is Theme of M. V. Meeting

"Look for the Beautiful" or Christian Character was the topic of the Missionary Volunteer meeting Friday, December 9.

Carola Schwender presented the points which should be found in a Christian young woman's character by telling the story of Mary Slessor.

A Christian young man was represented by Oscar Lee as he enumerated several points of character which a Christian should have. He goes to work as soon as he has found what he has to do. He takes opportunities as they come. He possesses the spirit of forgiveness.

Elder C. M. Sorenson spoke for the teachers. He defined a teacher as "a man who knows the way, who is himself walking in the way, and who has the tact and patience to lead others in the way." The primary attribute of a teacher is a love for his students.

Local Church Conducts Successful Week of Prayer

Sabbath, December 10, marked the close of one of the most fruitful weeks of prayer that the La Sierra church has ever known, as Dean W. T. Crandall read Elder J. L. McElhany's article from the "Review and Herald" during the church hour.

Other speakers for the evening meetings of the Week of Prayer were Elder A. S. Maxwell, Elder C. J. Ritchie, Elder L. E. Biggs, Prof. Harlyn Abel, and Elder C. M. Sorenson.

Elder Sorenson stated that the Friday evening consecration service was especially stirring, for nearly every one in the congregation gave himself anew to God with the promise to abstain from evil-doing and to overcome sin and temptation.

"The church members made a wonderful record of faithful attendance at this Week of Prayer," Elder Sorenson added. "It has led the church to a closer walk with God."

College Store Arranges for Christmas Season

Christmas decorations are in the store now, with more coming. The decorating is keeping Mr. L. E. Groome, the manager, and some of his helpers after hours, but it is really improving the looks and adds color to the store. Marvin Telling is doing most of the work on the displays in the windows.

A line of household goods, cameras, wrist watches, electrical appliances, such as electric shavers, radios, toasters, mixmasters, etc., may be purchased at the present time.

Friends Pay Last Tribute to Edwin Anderson

The friends and classmates of the late Edwin Anderson paid him their last tribute Wednesday, December 7, at Preston's Funeral home in Riverside.

Edith Transtrom, LaVerne Campbell, Lolita Ashbaugh, and Crystelle Martin sang "Some day I'll Understand," "Is Your All on the Altar of Sacrifice Laid?" and "Sweet Be Thy Rest."

President E. E. Cossentine rendered a short memorial speech. The biography was given by Elder C. M. Sorenson, Elder R. A. Anderson expressed the hope of those who mourned.

"In the Garden," is the favorite hymn of co-eds of Glenville (W. Va.) State Teachers college.

DIRECTS BOYS BAND



Colonel Vesey Walker

STUDENT BODY HOLDS COMMUNITY SING

A real old-fashioned community "sing" was held in Friday morning's A. S. B. assembly. Under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, vocal instructor of the college, the Associated Student Body joined in a half hour's singing of favorite songs, including "Pack up Your Troubles," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and "Home on the Range." The songs were spiced by whistling several choruses of some of the songs.

Popular demand brought the men's quartette of Herbert Greer, Wesley Kizziar, LaVerne Campbell, and Clarence Donaldson to the platform to sing in their own incomparable way about the boy, the tack, and the teacher who didn't get the point. The program was closed by singing the school song, "S. C. J. C., College we love so dearly."

Sheriff's Band Opens Festival

Continued from page 1

ern California Junior College.

Special chapel programs will be given on Monday and Wednesday of next week. The piano department, Prof. Ellsworth Whitney, instructor, will have the Monday meeting, and the violin department, Prof. Otto Racker, instructor, will take the chapel period on Wednesday.

Christmas carols will resound throughout the campus when on Wednesday night a joint concert of the A Cappella choir and Prof. Otto Racker's string ensemble will be given. From the balcony of the auditorium Wesley Kizziar's boys' choir of the grade school will sing several favorite selections.

The Music Festival will be properly ended by a party around the lighted Christmas tree near Gladwyn hall on the north end of the campus.

A Newberry college psychologist, after a survey of students in 22 colleges, says student opinion is well to the right of the center.

Is your Christmas story in yet? The CRITERION writing contest closes at midnight Dec. 17. The winning story will be printed in next week's paper. Don't delay. Bring in your story to the Feature Editor now.



The Finest Christmas Present is a modern, stylish wrist watch. New and beautiful American and Swiss made watches, from \$1.00 to the most expensive many jewelled Elgins.

Watch and clock repairs. Over 30 years experience . . . 8 years in La Sierra. I have saved money for others; probably I can save some for you. Open evenings and Sundays.

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For prompt repair service in La Sierra, leave your watch with my representative, La Verne Campbell, Room 225 M. B. K., So. Calif. Jr. College

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DORRIS HULME
Gladwyn Hall

Health Lectures Promote Good Living

Continued from page 1

Health week, Monday morning, December 12. Mr. Frazee, an alumnus of Southern California Junior College, told of the effects of alcohol on the body and brain.

He read clippings from newspapers all over the country of murders, suicides, and deaths as a result of drinking. Sixty per cent of the 38,500 automobile accidents last year were caused by drinking.

"Alcohol is a habit-forming, narcotic drug led up to by milder things," Mr. Frazee summed up the whole subject.

The poster contest closed Monday and according to the judges some very splendid entries were submitted. Winners will be announced in chapel Friday morning and prizes will be given out.

COLLEGE EMBLEM VOTED BY A. S. B.

Southern California Junior College will soon be sporting a new emblem which was accepted by the Associated Student Body in assembly on Friday, December 2. The idea for the emblem was fostered and the plan drawn out by Mr. W. G. Lawson, manager of the Collegiate Press. The plan was then taken to Los Angeles and the finished product is the work of a professional artist.

College Life

The four phases of college life are brought out in the small ensign in the center. The vials, test tubes and microscopes signify the strong science department of the school. The lamp of knowledge and the books stand for learning and the religious life. Farming is represented by a plow and sheaf and the industries by the old-time printing press and the cogged wheel.

Background

The background of the emblem is black and the center piece is red and white in keeping with the school colors. The name of the school and the location appear in silver lettering around the edge.

The emblem will be made first as stickers for automobile windows and later for wear on sweaters if there is the demand.

Open Air Meeting Features Ministerials

Another demonstration of a street-corner gospel meeting was given by the ministerial students in Seminar, last Friday evening.

All the talks given were based on Matthew 24. The specific topics presented were on the destruction of Jerusalem, the giving of the Gospel to all the world, the undermining influence of higher criticism, wars and rumors of wars, signs in the heavens, the necessity of watching for the second coming of Christ.

Those who gave the talks were Robert Rader, Mayhew Giddings, Sanford Edwards, Dennis Black, Paul Knight, William Pennick, Robert Malinkrodt, and Robert McPherson.

Everywhere

The Loma Linda Food company is now conducting tours through their factory at 2, 3, and 4 o'clock every afternoon from Sunday to Thursday.

The room of Frances Barkwille and Jean McKim in Gladwyn hall is receiving a new floor, the old one being warped by leaking steam pipes.

Olaf Locke and Elizabeth Huenergardt, former students, are to be married Sunday evening, December 18, at 9 o'clock in Elder H. M. S. Richards Big Tent Studio in San Diego.

Gun Explodes

Norman Hill reports that the patch over his eye is the result of a shot-gun explosion. He accidentally dropped the gun, barrel down, and it fired bursting the barrel and blowing sand into his eye.

Library books falling due during Christmas vacation will not be due until the first day following vacation. Reserve books may be reserved Thursday morning to be taken Thursday noon and will be due at 8:25 the first day following vacation.

The library has received a copy of "Listen! The Wind" by Anne Morrow-Lindbergh, judged one of the three most popular non-fiction books printed this year.

Ticket Rally

Last Thursday night found the men of M. B. K. busy skating, playing basket ball and volley ball. Later the sound of trumpets beckoned them for worship and an unexpected rally program.

Esmond Lane, Clarence Donaldson, and Wayne Eyer, dressed as two-foot men quacked off a unique dialogue urging tickets to be sold for the Sheriff's Boys Band, and Finley Russell made the boys come to time by an enthusiastic yell. "Boys, we must get down to business." This and similar statements launched the men for a real ticket selling campaign.

Harvest

Naval oranges are ready for harvesting. Avocados are being picked. One job is finished with the yield of one ton to an acre on 45 acres of Milo maize. A general house-cleaning is taking place on the campus from the reservoir, where trees are being planted, down to the new men's home, where the scrap lumber is being removed in preparation for the grading, which will start soon.

31,000 Folders

Christmas spirit is everywhere. The print shop is busy printing 31,000 folders for use in Christmas advertisement.

Fay Dunn is really developing patience, although his faith in hydraulic brakes isn't as strong as it used to be. "They may be all right on a car, but when it comes to printing presses, give me the old mechanical brakes," he said. It seems that the fluid in the hydraulic brake on the big cylinder press had leaked out, and at a critical moment it failed pressman Dunn. The result was he spent the next 15 or 20 minutes picking off little bits of torn paper from all over the rollers.

Mrs. R. E. Boyll of San Fernando and Mrs. McKelvy of Van Nuys to visit Earl Boyll.

Women Lead Again in Scholastic Honors

History repeats itself is an ancient adage that has been proven once again. Following the usual custom this year the young women have again come out ahead of the young men in scholastic honors. Thirty-four young women and 23 young men have a place on the honor roll for the second six-weeks period.

Men

The young men who received all A's and B's were Loren Banks, Calvin Biggs, Robert Childs, Galen Crane, Edwin Cunningham, Elmer Digneo, Wayne Hooper, Douglas Horton, Fred Hoyt, Vincent Johnson, Leon Knight, Elmer Lorenz, Bernard Mann, Isaac Minick, Charles Nelson, Denver Reed, Donald Rickabaugh, William Shadel, Claude Steen, James Stirling, Glenn Stevens, Calvin Trautwein, and Leonard Youngs.

Women

The young women who received like honors were Pauline Anderson, Evelyn Atkins, Vivian Birden, Aleen Bogart, Maxine Bradbury, Esther Bramble, Mary Calloway, Marjorie Carr, Marie Christiansen, Esther Constable, Violet Evans, Myrna Giddings, Arline Langberg, Eleanor Lawson, Helen Lee, Florine Lockridge, Glyn-don Lorenz, Dorothy Lukens, Georgette Michael, Geraldine Moore, Patience Noecker, Gwendolyn Nydell, Peryl Porter, Betty Rickabaugh, Jean Rittenhouse, Betty Rutledge, Myrtle Schultz, Carola Schwender, Elizabeth Sciarrillo, Lyla Siverston, Mildred Smith, Ella Swanson, Genevieve Toppenberg, Patsy Wallace.

Of the 13,225 young people who registered with the NYA employment service in October, only one per cent were college graduates.

SCIENCE AND MUSIC DEPARTMENTS PRESENT EVENING PROGRAM

Members of the science and music faculty presented the Saturday night entertainment, December 10.

Moving pictures in color were shown by Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman of some of their many trips. This one entitled, "Going up the Backbone of California" showed glimpses of Death valley, Yosemite, and Lake Tahoe.

Demonstrations

Several interesting and instructive experiments in the field of physics and electricity in particular were demonstrated by Prof. Cushman assisted by Luther Thompson, a former student.

The faculty male quartet composed of Messrs. G. E. Thompson, L. E. Groome, Otto Racker, and Harlyn Abel, sang three numbers, "In the Gloaming," "Juanita," and "Where E're You Walk." Mrs. Abel played two piano solos, Brahms' G Minor "Rhapsody," and Cyril Scott's "Glencoe."

SOLOIST WITH BAND



Ian Kerr, Scotch piper

Guest Register . . .

Mrs. E. L. McElrath from Pasadena to visit her daughter Mary Edna.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wuesthoff of Los Angeles to visit their daughter Beverly.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Stilson from Alhambra to visit their sister Esther Bramble.

To visit Grace Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Cossentine of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hibbard of Los Angeles to visit their sisters Goldyn and Garnet Hills.

To visit Lucille and Helen Schafer, parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schafer and sister Rae Ellen of Santa Monica.

Alumnus, Delpha Rocke, of Glendale sanitarium, to visit Carrie Rivas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schwender of San Bernardino to visit their daughters Carola and Harriet.

Rochelle Miller of Los Angeles to visit Grace Riley.

Seen on the campus, Elder and Mrs. N. W. Lawrence of Battle Ground, Wash.

Hethie L. Warner of Long Beach to visit her granddaughter Katherine Falconer.

To visit Wayne Eyer, his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eyer of Rivera, Calif.

Olaf Locke, '38, from San Diego to visit Edgar Doerschler.

Alumni Paul Mitchell and Clarence Erickson to visit Daniel Morris and Frank Shelmerdine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ling of Baldwin park to visit their son Max.

To visit Wilburn Smith, parents Dr. and Mrs. Wilburn Smith, and sister Janice.

To visit old friends on the campus, Wallace E. Wolfe, Jr., and Francis Juden, former students of the college.

Clifford Barber of Loma Linda to visit his brothers Walter and Clyde.

To visit friends, Arthwell Hayton and Edward Sciarrillo, former students.

Mrs. R. R. Reed and Velma Reed to visit Denver Reed.

To visit Orville Rees, his mother Mrs. Rees.

Mrs. L. Edwards to visit her son Sanford.

Mother, Mrs. Florence J. Pearce, and Miss Alice Smith to visit Donald Pearce.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Vol. 10

Arlington, California, December 22, 1938

No. 13

THESE THREE INSTRUCTORS

In Voice . . .



Piano . . .



And Violin . . .



Prof. Abel, Prof. Whitney, Prof. Racker (from top to bottom) gave of their best in the Music Festival which ended yesterday.

Rhodes Takes First in Health Week Poster Contest

The winners in the poster contest conducted for Good Health week were announced in chapel Friday, December 16. John Rhodes, Ruby Hewitt, and Vera Ackerman won first, second, and third prizes respectively.

Those who received honorable mention were Billy Nary, Vonda Kantz, Moises Gonzalez, and Rex Parfitt.

Prizes

A desk set for a pen holder was awarded to John Rhodes for his winning poster. The other prizes were a pair of book ends and a fountain pen.

According to Miss Maxine Atteberry who was in charge of the contest and the program for the week, the posters will be displayed at various times during the school year in an effort to keep the school "health conscious."

Speaking to the students in the last chapel of Health week, Dr. E. C. Ehlers of Loma Linda emphasized outstanding points in favor of health reform.

GLENN RASMUSSEN WINS FIRST PRIZE IN CRITERION CONTEST

The 1938 CRITERION Christmas story contest closed Saturday, December 17, at 6 p. m., with entries from points as distant as Michigan.

Top honors go to M. B. K. resident Glenn Rasmussen, who was awarded five dollars. His story, "Grandma Sings an Encore," appears on page three of this issue.

Second and third prizes of two dollars each go to Mrs. Florine Hollenbeck and Mrs. Neva Dortch-Alsop. The fourth prize, one dollar, was awarded Mr. W. H. Campbell.

College Head Relates Around the World Trip

In union worship December 19, students of S. C. J. C. were privileged to have as a guest speaker Pres. B. G. Wilkinson of Washington Missionary college.

Pres. Wilkinson brought information regarding his study of tracing the Christian church and the Christian Sabbath since apostolic times. He related incidents from his travels in China, India, the Near East, and in the British Isles.

First S.C.J.C. Music Festival Wins High Praise for Conservatory of Music

Combined Choirs Render Handel's "Messiah" as Week's Major Attraction

Handel's masterpiece of sacred music, "The Messiah," was given by the College chorus, A Cappella choir, La Sierra Community choir, and the Corona choir as a combined organization of 130 voices Tuesday night in H. M. A. under the baton of Prof. Harlyn Abel.

Soloists were Loren Farmer, baritone, Corona choir director; Lon Metcalfe, tenor; and Virginia Smith, soprano. This is the seventh consecutive year that Prof. Abel has directed the Christmas oratorio for the Riverside area.

Last night the A Cappella choir and College orchestra provided the program, followed by the traditional ceremonies at the living Christmas tree east of Gladwyn hall.

Monday night parents and friends gathered to see a Christmas program by children of the training school. Special features were the rhythm band and string orchestra under the leadership of Prof. Otto Racker and Miss Doris Carlsen, and Wesley Kizziar's boys' glee club.

The Monday chapel presented Prof. Ellsworth Whitney in a piano department program, in which his little daughter, Marguerite, proved a popular entertainer. Wednesday the violin department under Prof. Racker gave a well-balanced program.

Whittlings..

Twenty boys were singing Christmas carols one evening. Nineteen small boys in identical black windsor ties. One of the ties was a little wider and a little longer, and navy blue.

Nineteen small boys adjusted black windsor ties and smiled complacently.

One small boy in a navy blue tie stood his ground alone. For a moment he looked dejected, then a radiant grin broke the gloom. He expanded his chest to the limit and boasted, "Mine's different!"

The world needs more people who aren't afraid to be different.

Mu Beta Kappa Benefit Brings Exceptional Concert by Sheriff's Boys Band

"We believe in building character through music," stated Colonel Vesey Walker after directing the season's outstanding musical program last Saturday night as given by the Sheriff's Boys band.

President



B. Frost

More than 1,000 people attended this program bringing a net benefit of \$155.00 for equipment to the men of Southern California Junior College.

Burl Frost, president of Mu Beta Kappa, the men's club which sponsored the program, was extended many congratulations for securing the band, and his untiring efforts in arranging for the program.

Evelyn Pennak, who was recently proclaimed the world's champion saxophonist at Geneva, Switzerland, played Gurewich's "Capriccio" and encore selections.

Other soloists who gave special features were Louis Lewis, piccolo; Bob Hill and Bob Smith, trombone; Sidney Lazar, trumpet; and Larry Dunn, Bill Necessary, accordion. Ian Kerr, accompanied by Larry Dunn, drummer, played a Scotch bagpipe novelty.

Locke-Huenergardt Nuptials Held Sunday

Sunday evening, December 18, at the Big Tent Studio in San Diego, Miss Elizabeth Huenergardt became the bride of Mr. Olaf F. Locke. The bride's father, Elder A. B. Huenergardt, officiated.

Mr. Locke chose Ira Follett as his best man, and Edgar Doerschler and John McWhinny were ushers. The bride's sister, Esther, was maid of honor. Dona Jean McWhinny and Marjorie Robison were bridesmaids. The music was furnished by Barbara and Claude Steen, Grace Levine, Elder C. W. E. Bond, and the King's Heralds.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Locke were students at S. C. J. C. Mr. Locke was president of the A. S. B. for the second semester last year. Mrs. Locke was secretary of the M. V. society for the same period.

Merry Christmas

COLLEGE CRITERION

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JAMES PAULLIN, Editor-in-Chief

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Christmas Contentment

Once at a Christmas tide we went "slumming,"—delivering baskets of food and gifts to those we called the "unfortunates" of Philadelphia. Down narrow streets we drove, and backed out of them to find still another dark place in which to spread holiday cheer.

We shall never forget the scene enacted in a very small front room of a very small house. The good mother of the home was darning darns in an old-fashioned pair of lace curtains to "hang fresh and clean for Christmas." The children were fashioning a wreath of evergreen branches found near the market,—to hang in the window, with a red bow on it."

And such smiling faces! No discontent there.

They emptied the baskets eagerly.

"Butter! Oh, how good. We were saving a bit of margarine for our Christmas dinner. Real butter!"

It is Christmas again. In the world's scheme of things we may not have much. And yet—we have the protection of the Lord of the universe. We live in the finest land in all the world, the United States of America. We have liberty. We have our homes safe from the menacing drone of aircraft battles above. We have home folk and friends.

And the little toy guns on the tree—will be only toy guns.

We have so much,—and we give,—how much?

The mother in old Philadelphia gave the finest of Christmas gifts,—a lesson in contentment.

IT'S APPALLIN'

by JAMES PAULLIN

The Music Festival is over and like that favorite, "The Song Is Ended but the Melody Lingers On," the music of this week will not soon be forgotten.

The Christmas trees, the recitals, the carols, the "Messiah," the band concert were all so much fun. It reminded us of church school days in the East when on Christmas Eve the teacher took us caroling from house to house.

The First Noel

Quietly we crunched through the soft snow to some lighted window. The tuning fork twanged. Then softly, "The First Noel."

On down the row of houses. How cheerful those homes seemed. They glowed with an indescribable warmth. How wonderful that every one was in the same happy spirit of Christmas.

Silent Night

"Silent Night, Holy Night." The tune rises on the still, cold air. The door opens and there's a little fellow holding a plate of warm cookies. We'd never expected anything like that. It was just like the story book of long ago.

Caroling

Caroling loses a great deal of atmosphere here in Southern California but the songs are still the same joyful, and beautiful ballads.

Yes, we're very much in favor of this Music Festival. Here's hoping we've started something, something that will become a tradition at S. C. J. C.



Trade Winds

Prof. and Mrs. Frederick E. Griggs have recently arrived at their new field of labor at Loma Linda where Prof. Griggs is a field secretary of the General Conference and chairman of the board of the College of Medical Evangelists. Prof. Griggs will be remembered more recently as vice-president of the General Conference for the China Division.

The Medical Evangelist

Once again the curtain of time dropped and the Shenandoah Valley academy paper campaign was over, the girls winning by a margin of four subscriptions. The greatest number of subs ever obtained in a campaign at S. V. A. were obtained this year. The girls total was 906 and the boys 902. Cheers for the girls and S. V. A.

Shen-Val-Lore

There is to be a new building erected on the Maplewood academy campus. It will be used for industrial and recreational purposes. The social gatherings and secular programs of the school are to be transferred from the chapel and dining room to this new hall.

The Northerner

Floodlight



"Let's get something interesting in this interview," said Bruce Wallace Hume, Jr. "something not about me. Why, compared with most of these people I haven't done anything!"

But Wallace has been from coast to coast 10 times, and from Canada to Mexico four. He began his traveling experience when he was

four years old by traveling alone from Louisville, Ky., to Orlando, Fla., a distance of 1,000 miles, with only a shipping tag tied to his collar. The tag read, "This is B. Wallace Hume, Jr., traveling to the home of his grandparents. Any kindness shown him will be greatly appreciated."

"Of course I made it! My father tipped the porter two dollars, and he even read me bedtime stories at night," he said.

The prettiest states in the United States are California and Florida; in fact, if California had Florida's lakes and Florida had California's hills they would be ideal. The most beautiful place he has seen is Yellowstone National park.

A first-year ministerial student, Wallace has a definite aim, "To live and teach the simplicity of the Christ-like life."

He received his academic training at Forest Lake academy, Florida. Bible and history are his favorite subjects, and—quite naturally—S. C. J. C. is his favorite school.

"S. C. J. C. is the school!" he said emphatically. "I've been to lots of them, and this school is the best."

Philately is his chief hobby. His collection exceeds 5,000 stamps. Swimming, tennis, baseball, ice skating, and roller skating are his favorite sports.

"Blue is my favorite color," Wallace called back as he prepared for a sudden departure, "but that dinner siren sounds better to me than any interview!"

All Work and No Play Makes Oscar a Dull Horse

by JAMES SCULLY

"The old gray mare ain't what she used to be." Maybe she isn't, but Oscar of S. C. J. C. is the same old horse he has always been, for he runs away every chance he gets, just as he did when first being broke to work seven years ago.

Oscar isn't a mean horse, for he's worked since he was two and a half years old and he's not afraid of work, but why work when he can get out

of it? The horse he succeeded, whose name was Captain, was a white horse, and he set a good record for four years as a one-horse project.

The many odd jobs required of them, such as all the single-horse cultivating, hauling the trash away from the grounds, taking the laundry from the homes to the laundry on Saturday nights, besides their daily dozens of chores, would kill a horse if he hurried. It looks as though Oscar will live for many years at the pace he now goes, and he isn't out to break any records, anyway.

When it comes to drivers, he has taught more to them than any one boy ever taught him. He has had as many as 15 drivers in one summer. The fellows all like to drive him, or try to, and it is interesting to watch them get their bids in weeks ahead to be the next driver.

There is a motive that prompts all of Oscar's 25 or more runaways that he has had in the last three years,—from the runaway he took while Ezzie Lane was in the barrel on the wagon, and ended with Ezzie rolling on down the hill while Oscar went on to the barn, to the one where he went through the opening in the barn that didn't happen to be large enough for the wagon to follow, so he went in leaving the broken harness and wagon outside. The motive seems to be the desire for

Turn to page 3 column 2

Winning Christmas Story

Grandma Sings An Encore

by GLENN RASMUSSEN

She had boarded the train two nights before in the little town among the California hills, where the orange groves and poinsettia blossoms blended into the colorful Christmas of the southwest. Another night and another day on the speeding train, and Grandma would be home again on the snowy northern prairie where her son John and his family lived in the

very house in which she had spent her first Christmas as a bride. It was 10 years now since she had seen the old home, and it would be Christmas Eve.

The other passengers, busy with their own holiday thoughts, saw in her only a little gray-haired lady with keen dark eyes, and a friendly smile. But Grandma was not lonely among these strangers, for she had often testified, "I always have my Jesus with me."

Thoughtlessness

Midnight was approaching. The long Overland train dashed on over the drifted snow. Across the aisle the group of young people continued their gay chatter and songs, oblivious of the muttered complaints and indignant glances of sleepy travellers.

Those snatches of conversation told their story. They are not going home to spend Christmas vacation "doing nothing," but to a gay house party "where we can have some fun." A song began, "We don't care what the old folks say."

Grandma Worries

A troubled look crept into Grandma's eyes. Some day it would be too late to spend Christmas with the loved ones at home. Something was wrong here, but what could she do to help these thoughtless youth? Yet her smile was kindly, as the girl addressed as Lois looked across the aisle and their glances met. Impulsively the girl spoke. "Grandma seems to be the only appreciative member of our audience tonight."

Prays

Quick to follow her lead, Joe offered, "She likes our songs. Sing with us, won't you, Grandma?"

A swift prayer ascended heavenward, "Help me to help these dear ones," before the soft reply, "I'm afraid I don't know your songs. Mine are different."

Sings

"Sing for us," came in chorus. "We promise to like your song." In soft sweet tones Grandma began:

"Away in a manger, no crib for His bed,

The little Lord Jesus lay down His sweet head."

A girl spoke softly, "My mother sang that to me. Sing another please, Grandma."

Grandma, glad to testify to her faith, sang on, "Hark the Herald An-

gels Sing," followed by "Silent Night."

The train was very quiet now. The message had touched hearts and memories were aroused. The lights of a city flashed into view as Joe crossed to Grandma's side and took her hand.

"Those songs helped me, Grandma. This is my home town, which I had intended to pass with this party. Now I am staying for Christmas with Father and Mother. Pray for me that I may find my Heavenly Father's house too, this Christmas time." And he was gone.

Moonlight

Outside the moonlight glistened on the whitened fields, and the vaulted dome above shone with the starry brilliance of the northern winters. Grandma looked happily upon the scene and wondered if the stars could have shone brighter on that other Christmas night when they led to the babe in the manger. Her heart was light, for her songs had carried the true meaning of Christmas to a human heart.

In Heaven the glad song "Peace on earth, Good will to men" blended with another chorus as-

"The Angels sang around the throne,
Rejoice, for the Lord brings back His own."

ALL WORK MAKES OSCAR DULL HORSE

Continued from page 2

food, for if he sees something that looks like food he stops and samples it before going on to the stall at the barn where most of his little jaunts end, with his nose in the feed box.

His most serious accident and run-away was the time he tried to run between the Administration building and H. M. A. The post stopped the wagon and the jerk was so great that it sent him to the cement. His head hit first and this resulted in a horse being out cold for five minutes. His left eye hasn't been the same since.

Four years and more of unselfish labor have been put in at the college and one of the faculty members said he was in favor of giving Oscar the horse a college diploma when he gets to the place where he won't run away any more.

New Emblem for S.C.J.C.



New College Emblem Stickers Ready to Adorn Suitcases, Windshields, Notebooks

The new emblem for the college is now printed and the stickers are ready to adorn windshields and suitcases of the vacation travelers of S. C. J. C. They are obtainable at the college store. Stationery has also been printed with the emblem as a letter head.

Unlike the colors pictured above the emblem is printed in red and black.

The vials, test tubes, and microscopes signify the strong science department of the school. The lamp of knowledge and the books stand for learning and the religious life. Farming is represented by a plow and sheaf and the industries by the old-time printing press and the cogged wheel.

W. H. NASH

S. D. A. Jeweler

1906 New Jersey St. Los Angeles

For prompt repair service in La Sierra, leave your watch with my representative, La Verne Campbell, Room 225 M. B. K., So. Calif. Jr. College

DID YOU KNOW?

Only PARIS CLEANERS Can Give You

Germ-Free Cleaning!

24-Hour Service
When U Need It

Quality Work
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Mu Beta Kappa 101DORRIS HULME
Gladwyn Hall

The Finest Christmas Present is a modern, stylish wrist watch. New and beautiful American and Swiss made watches, from \$1.00 to the most expensive many jewelled Elgins.

Watch and clock repairs. Over 30 years experience . . . 8 years in La Sierra. I have saved money for others; probably I can save some for you. Open evenings and Sundays.

MILLER'S JEWELRY
La Sierra Heights
470 Wells Street, near Tyler

We wish you heartily a Splendid Christmas
and a Happy New Year filled with prosperity

Collegiate Press
Arlington, California

233 Leave for Christmas Vacation

The college campus will take on the aspect of the Deserted Village today and tomorrow as 233 leave the school homes to spend Christmas vacation with friends and relatives all over the west coast from Tiajuana to Seattle and east to Arizona, Texas, and New York.

One hundred twenty-three girls have turned in their "leaves" for the holidays and 110 boys have done the same.

Destinations

Train, auto, and bus will take the students to their destinations. Most of the students will be within a radius of 100 miles of school, the majority going to the great metropolis of Los Angeles.

No change has yet been made in the date of return which is scheduled for six p. m. on the second day of January.

PRIZES AWARDED FOUR IN CAMERA CLUB

Frank Hoyt's picture of a man silhouetted against the Panamint mountains won first prize in a recent photo contest of the Camera club. The picture was taken during spring vacation last year on the trip to Death valley with Prof. L. H. Cushman.

Second prize was won by Winton Peter whose photograph of Big Pines, Los Angeles County Playground, was taken on the college snow trip last year.

Prof. Cushman's candid shot of one of the presses in operation at the Collegiate Press took third and a picture of Dean Reynolds in characteristic classroom pose won fourth prize for Richard Stevenson.

School Activities

The contest included only pictures on school activities. The pictures were judged according to their newspaper value by Dean W. T. Crandall.

Prizes awarded were "How to Make Good Pictures," a book published by Eastman Kodak co., "Better Photography Made Easy," published by the Agfa Ansco co., and "Formulas for Photographic Use," by the same company.

The club members are now striving for excellence in portrait pictures, the subject of their next contest.

Coming

Friday, December 23

4:46 p. m., Sunset
4:45 p. m., Vespers

Sabbath, December 24

9:20 a. m., Sabbath School
10:50 a. m., Church

Tuesday, January 3

6:00 p. m., School Reopens

Sabbath, January 7

8:00 p. m., Motion pictures
Hole Memorial Auditorium

Everywhere

Alma Ambs, editor of the CRITERION last year, leaves today for central California. She will do stenographic work in the educational department of the Central California conference office in San Jose.

A pair of vases and two elephants carved from ebony wood were Christmas presents to Mrs. Geneva Skinner. The very simplicity in design of the vases adds to the beauty of the hard, black wood. The presents were sent to Mrs. Skinner from Prof. and Mrs. W. E. McClure at Malamulo Mission, Nyassaland, South Africa.

New Arrangement

A new arrangement of the lecture room has been made for the Daniel and Revelation class. A lecture platform has been placed between the doors on the east wall and the chairs have been arranged in a semicircle around it. The class of 99 has been divided into six sections and a monitor has been appointed over each to take the record. Elder R. A. Anderson believes that the new arrangement will make it possible for all to obtain full benefit from the lectures.

New Books

Recently added to the library shelves are 30 new books. Prominent among the books of general interest are "American Doctor's Odessey" by Heiser, David Grayson's "Adventures in Solitude," Link's "Rediscovery of Man," "Listen! the Wind" by Lindbergh, and a "History of Mexico" by Parkes.

Marriages

The wedding of Letha Campbell and Lyall Davis was announced Friday, December 16. Mr. Davis is a student in the Normal department of the college.

Dr. Ralph Giddings, class of '34, will marry Marie Louise Burke this evening at 8 o'clock in the First S. D. A. church of Glendale.

Christmas Party

Tennis and croquet are to be played indoor style at the home of Mr. W. E. Guthrie, when the print shop workers meet there tonight for a Christmas party. Gifts are to be exchanged around a Christmas tree.

An improvement in the appearance of the campus was made when the electric poles and the line in front of the campus were moved to the new Pierce street farther from the front of the campus.

Surprise

Student workers of the Loma Linda Food company gave a surprise party to Mrs. C. P. Burdick, in the packing department, Wednesday evening December 14. Following their work the afternoon workers joined the evening workers and all returned for a short party. The girls presented Mrs. Burdick with a painting, and the boys furnished ice cream for the occasion.

Mrs. Burdick, head of the packing department, left Thursday for Portland where she will spend Christmas vacation with her daughter. During her absence Mrs. G. L. Moore will have charge of the packing department.

Creative Writers Elect Officers

The creative writers met in room 23 last Thursday to elect officers. Leon Knight was chosen president by a majority vote. The other officers are as follows: Donald Loutzenhizer, vice-president; Edith Transtrom, secretary; Erva Jewel, treasurer; and Patsy Wallace, committee member.

A constitution was adopted for the club in which it was stated that the club, the name of which will be decided later will act independently of the Arts and Letters guild even though it is a subsidiary of that organization.

27 PREMEDICS TAKE APTITUDE TEST

Under the direction of Prof. L. C. Palmer, 27 premedical students of S. C. J. C. took the Medical Aptitude test recently. This test, which is given once each year by the Association of American Medical Colleges, must be taken by all premedical students who expect to enter a Medical college in the fall of 1939.

Last year, 10,755 students in 628 colleges took the test. Twenty-nine of these were at S. C. J. C. The results of the test are used by the admission officers in the various schools as a factor in the selection of their students.

A. J. Olson Visits College and Prof. Ambs

Prof. A. J. Olson, president of Broadview academy, near Chicago, Ill., was a brief visitor to the campus on Friday afternoon, when he stopped on his way to San Diego.

Prof. Olson has been at Broadview for a number of years and worked there with Prof. K. F. Ambs, business manager of the college, in 1935 and '36. Prof. Ambs showed him over the grounds and buildings of the campus, especially the new men's home.

Guest Register . . .

Guests of Charles Nelson, mother Mrs. H. C. Nelson of Santa Ana, Mrs. L. R. Sommerville and daughter Lorraine of Villa park, and Mrs. Aileen Rigby of Anaheim.

To visit the school, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins, and Mary Eleanor of Glendale, Miss Mary D. Hopkins, Sabbath school secretary of Southern California conference, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Kolsted.

To visit friends, Martin Castleman of Compton, Bob Alred of Gardena, and George McCrackin of Lynwood.

Guest of Paulenne Anderson for this week, Betty Osborne, a student here last year.

To visit Roberta Moore, sisters Ruth Moore of Anaheim and Mrs. Hazel Durkin and daughter Barbara of Los Angeles, and sister and brother-in-law Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Neslund.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sveinsson of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sveinsson of Monrovia, guests of Lily Sveinsson.

Ardyce Hansen of Glendale, to visit Arline Daily and Edith Transtrom.

M. V. MEETING BASED ON SACRED SONG

In keeping with music week the Missionary Volunteer meeting Friday evening December 17, was on sacred music.

The meeting was based on the story of a young man's conversion and the part which sacred song played in it. Those songs which had a definite influence upon him were "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "Almost Persuaded," "Just As I Am," "I Love to Tell the Story," "Sweet Hour of Prayer," "Saved by Grace," and "Saviour Breathe an Evening Blessing."

The songs were sung by those present and stories were told of the origins of the songs. Those who had a part in the program were Wallace Hume, Patsy Wallace, Robert Morris, Peggy Baird, John McWhinny and Calvin Trautwein.

FINE ARTS CLUB VIEWS SOUND PICTURES

Last Saturday evening in lower H. M. A. the members of the Arts and Letters guild, each with a Christmas guest, were entertained for an hour and a half by sound motion pictures. Three reels were shown. The first was the life of the village blacksmith enacted from Longfellow's famous poem, "The Village Blacksmith."

The second reel, "Gateway to Islam," portrayed the city life of Constantinople.

The last film introduced Mr. Richard Bonelli, eminent baritone, of the Chicago Civic Opera company. Mr. Bonelli was pictured from the stage in a gay costume.

These pictures were procured through Prof. J. P. Fentzling, sponsor of the club, and shown by Elder R. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gosnell of Huntington park, to visit their daughter Mildred.

Florence Roberts received a visit from her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogus, of Los Angeles.

Visitors of Flossie Case, her mother Mrs. Ellen Case and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mosseau of Chula Vista.

From Santa Ana, visitors of Grace Williams, her mother Mrs. L. G. Williams and Mr. Brummed and daughter Otilie.

John Plubovoy of Glendale, a guest of Lillian Johnson.

Visitors of Anna Cordiner, her mother Mrs. Alex Cordiner of Brea, and Mrs. Howard Parker and daughter Eleanor.

Guest of Pat Comstock, her parents Dr. D. D. Comstock and Dr. Belle Wood Comstock of Los Angeles, and Ray Duerkson.

Former students who visited: Elizabeth White, Loma Linda; Margaret Chapman, Los Angeles; Lovell Roderick, Paradise Valley Sanitarium; Alvin Dahl, Loma Linda.



COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, January 12, 1939

Number 14

Mission Inn Visited by College Literati

Guild Sees Art Work
and Hears Organ Concert

A visit to the famous Mission inn situated at Riverside last Sunday evening, made the first field trip of the Arts and Letters guild this school year.

A tour through the inn proper conducted by Mr. E. V. Hutchings revealed its numerous courts, patios, terraces, roof gardens and sun porches. The principal courts are the Court of the Fountain used for open air dining, and the outer or entrance patio, surrounding the one-story historical "Adobe," the original home of the Mission inn family, which gives entrance to the lobby. Directly through the lobby, which is essentially Mission in its furnishings, is the Spanish dining patio, surrounded by the wings of the inn. From here, one may enter the building through different ways.

The Spanish art gallery is a contrast in its proportions to the other rooms. The gilt-canopied ceiling,

Turn to page 3 column 1

Vacation Journeys Total 275,000 Miles

Eleven times around the world!
That preposterous figure is fact.

For during the recent Christmas vacation, students and faculty of Southern California Junior College traveled a total of approximately 275,000 miles, or 11 times around the earth.

Six students visited points outside of the United States, five traveling to Mexico and one to Canada.

Twenty-six students and teachers vacationed in states other than California. The 13 favored states were: Indiana, Arizona, Texas, New York, Michigan, Washington, Nevada, Tennessee, Oregon, New Mexico, Montana, Utah, and Colorado.

Longest Trip

The longest single trip was made by Milton and Austin Carr to Buffalo, New York, a distance of 6,500 miles.

Flint, Mich., was the destination of both Prof. Ellsworth Whitney and John Holm. Geraldine Ingel spent the holidays at her home in Kokomo, Ind.

Seventeen students visited the site of the 1939 World's Fair in San Francisco.

Other points of interest were Yosemite National park, Grand Canyon, and Yellowstone National park.

The most interesting event of the vacation to Frederick Hoyt was getting messages from Massachusetts and Canada by amateur radio at three o'clock on Christmas morning.

Other experiences were varied. One unfortunate student underwent two operations, and another spent four days with his dentist.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Cradle of Champions

by ARTHUR S. MAXWELL, Editor Signs of the Times

I wish we could get a larger vision of the place of our colleges in the present world crisis.

They exist, of course, as centers of advanced learning for our young people. They are intended to prepare them for their life work. But they have a wider purpose still.

More and more, as the shadows of the last days gather about us, our colleges, I believe, will become as oases in an almost world-wide desert of apostasy and paganism. In them, perhaps in them alone, will youth be able to drink from the fountain of living waters.

We are indeed drifting into a time strongly resembling the era of spiritual darkness and persecution that followed the preaching of the gospel in the first century. Evil days were those, when the light of truth was only preserved at great cost, oftentimes only by self-sacrificing men who fled to inaccessible hiding places and built themselves "retreats" like fortresses where they could carry on

Turn to page 2 column 1

Students Observe Music Methods

Under the supervision of Miss Doris Carlsen the Normal students visited various music classes of the Riverside city schools, Friday, January 6.

The group first observed the third and sixth grade music classes of the Longfellow school. Next they attended a first grade music class at the Grant school. They were especially interested here in the work for the monophones.

The trip was concluded by a visit to the Central junior high school

Turn to page 4 column 4

Whittlings . . .

w.

Two men built a bridge. A fine, strong, beautiful bridge it was. Day by day each man labored at his own task; each man worked toward the architect's ideal.

Other men, passing by, admired the tall towers and graceful span.

Then one day the bridge was completed, and there was a great celebration, and speeches in praise of the excellent workmanship. The man who built the graceful towers made a fluent speech, and the people applauded.

Far back in the crowd another man stood quietly and smiled. The speeches and applause were not for him. He was the engineer who laid the great foundations under water.

None of the praise, but two-thirds of the bridge . . .

PICTURES DEPICT WORK OF RED CROSS

Motion pictures sponsored by the Red Cross organization were shown to the student body in Hole Memorial auditorium last Saturday evening at eight o'clock. The films bore the titles "Why Not Live?" "The Red Cross to the Rescue," "Behind the Flood Headlines," and "The Greatest Mother." The pictures showed the emergency work of the first aid stations and how the organization cares for accidents. One film was devoted to accident prevention in the home and on the highways.

Musical interludes were a piano solo by Venessa Standish, who played Frank La Forge's "Romance," and two vocal solos by Crystelle Martin, Curran's "Life" and "The Chudder Weaver."

Seniors to Organize for Class Activities February 6

February 6 the senior class of S. C. J. C. is scheduled to gather for organization. Those eligible to join are those who are finishing a prescribed course of study. All "incompletes" must be removed before admittance to the class is granted, and an "incomplete" received after joining automatically severs one's connection with the class. No one shall be able to graduate on May 28 unless he has joined the regular class organization.

The procedure for joining the class on February 6 will be to obtain an admittance slip from the registrar and then go to a designated room for the election.

Outstanding pleasures to be derived from the organization are the annual senior picnic, a junior-senior entertainment, graduation, and the alumni reception.

Second Semester Offers Many Courses for Audit or Credit

January 23 Marks
Start of Second Term

Thirty-five courses, most of which can be taken for either credit or audit, are open for college students when the second semester begins on January 23. These courses either begin on January 23 or are of such nature that the entering student can easily catch the stride of the class, and go on with them for the last half of the year.

These courses spell opportunity to the student wishing to begin his professional training, to prolong his general education, or to enrich his cultural background in a Christian co-educational college in Southern California.

Nursing Arts

Miss Maxine Atteberry, pre-nursing instructor, will teach for those interested in nursing, a class in nursing arts. In this class the principles of hygiene, healthful living, health reform, and the ways a nurse can preserve her own health will be taught. Miss Atteberry says that if there is a

Turn to page 3 column 1

Prophecy Class Hears Pioneer Minister

Elder J. A. Burden took the Spirit of Prophecy class period Tuesday, and gave a lecture on the early foundations of the work in California and Australia.

Elder Burden, who is now 77 years old, has been in the denominational work since 1882. He told of his close connection with Mrs. E. G. White, of his connection with the Rural Health Retreat, now St. Helena sanitarium, as its first patient, of his call to Australia, and his return to Southern California, to found sanitariums here. He related his purchasing of Paradise Valley sanitarium and Glendale sanitarium, and then of the order by Mrs. White, to purchase the buildings at Loma Linda, and how he finally unexpectedly obtained the money to purchase it.

He also related his part in the founding of C. M. E. and how the school continued in the face of low finances and threats to close the school, given by the American Medical association.

Elder Burden is to return this afternoon to finish his lecture. The material given by him is to be included in the semester test for the Spirit of Prophecy class.

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JAMES PAULLIN, Editor-in-Chief

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Cradle of Champions

Continued from page 1
their worship and study unmolested.

That was the beginning of the monasteries, which, at their best, were really schools of pious learning in the midst of illiterate and godless generations.

Out of these, and many another retreat, came champion after champion to uphold the torch of truth through the ages.

For a similar purpose have our colleges come into existence in this dark hour.

With all their possible limitations, they are fast becoming the sole repositories of the truth of God and the everlasting principles of His kingdom. In them, and in them alone, are being taught "the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus,"—the standards of righteousness and holy conduct so dear to the heart of the Lord. They remain almost the only places of learning where the day is begun with prayer and praise and the name of God is held in constant reverence.

And from these modern "retreats"—placed by Providence far from the crowded cities, in deserts and on mountain tops—there shall yet come mighty champions of truth whose voices shall shake the nations, whose inspired, courageous, and luminous witness shall send Heaven's final message blazing to the ends of the earth.

Some such mighty men of God may be growing up in La Sierra even now, men—and women, too—who will make the name of this College shine like a star. They may be sitting beside you in class, working beside you in the laundry or on the farm.

This indeed is another cradle of champions. Perhaps God would make you one of them. Who knows?

IT'S APPALLIN'

by JAMES PAULLIN

Here we are back again after the extended holidays. We saw old Kris Kringle in his red suit and lace whiskers bringing happiness to lots of people. We saw Father Time march out of sight with his broken hour glass and nicked scythe.

We saw a very scantily dressed young fellow appear carrying a ribbon with the numbers 1939. In other words, we saw the old year out and the new year in.

The Chamber of Commerce was obliging enough to supply us with plenty of favorable weather and not until January 2 did we have any liquid sunshine here in the southland, and then not very much.

That, by the way, was the big day for Pasadena. The Tournament of Roses was proclaimed by many to be the most beautiful parade ever witnessed. And rightly so, for this was the golden anniversary of the Rose tournament.

Never before have such elaborate floats been displayed. People came 2,000 miles and more to watch the colorful array of flowered floats, wonderful horses, and uniformed bands. It was a busy day for candid camera artists.

By now every one has either broken all his new year's resolutions or else been smart enough not to make any. The other day we saw a list that looked more like a legal constitution. It's really appallin' the lengths to which a person will go to make up a number of "good intentions," but it seems to be man's nature to break them.



Trade Winds

The Pacific Union college press is more than busy this year. Yes, they print everything from the Chinese Digest to the Constitution of Ireland. Since the first of September the shop has turned out over 300 jobs whose average value was more than \$20. The shop gives work to 26 students. At any time the basement of the building contains approximately \$7,000 worth of paper. Besides reproducing on various kinds of paper the college press prints on wood, tin, copper, cellophane, and cloth.

The Campus Chronicle

Plans are being drawn for a new greenhouse unit at Emmanuel Missionary college. There will be a main building with about six sash houses. The greenhouses will be used for growing tomato plants for the gardens belonging to the college. This year the college grew seven and one-half acres of tomatoes, a project which supplied about \$1,500 worth of labor to students.

The Student Movement

Floodlight



"All right," acquiesced Edith Transtrom, "you may interview me, but you've got to promise not to say my hair's red!"

Well, it isn't. It is the loveliest shade of auburn, and matches exactly the brown eyes and irrepressible humor of its charming possessor.

Edith was born in Takoma Park, Maryland, and she shares the birthday of the present President of the United States.

So far they have never celebrated together, because, unfortunately, Mr. Roosevelt lives so far away.

She traveled 8,000 miles before she was one year old, her only journey by rail. In more recent years she has motored in Canada, northern and western United States, and Mexico with her parents.

The most thrilling experience of Edith's life, she says, was hearing Yehudi Menuhin play in a concert in Los Angeles. The fact that the great violinist's wife has red hair seems to have impressed her deeply.

She has attended two schools, Glendale academy and S. C. J. C.

"I love S. C. J. C!" she exclaimed with her usual enthusiasm. "And to prove that—I'm coming back next year."

Edith has held positions of honor in all her classes. She was sergeant-at-arms of her junior class, because she looked "capable," and vice-president in her senior year. She was also valedictorian, finishing four academy years with every grade an "A."

Her favorite sports are swimming, riding, basketball, and skating. Her other interests are varied. She plays the piano and violin, and sings. She likes English plum pudding, and blue eyes, and dislikes pumpkin pie, snobbish people, and rain.

Characteristics of this talented young lady are her lovely soprano voice, her ready laugh, and her habit of talking in superlatives.

Ambitions? Edith has lists of them, the most important of which are to teach English, to be a concert singer, to be a great author, and to be President of the United States.

"Listen," she said suddenly, "if you'll stop asking questions and let me go to orchestra practice, I'll give you a free ticket to my first philharmonic concert!"

Lonesome Hearts

Lonesome hearts do bitter things.
Adamant to whisperings
From lifelong covering with shells
Of self-defense,
They long for one to break the spells
Of self-restraint, restoring confidence.

Anathema they self-impose
For fancied failures they suppose
The whole world knew.
Inner motives they pursue
Until they do just what they fear
And ultimately become queer.

But lonesome souls know lonesome souls.
There is a bond there that consoles
The lack of word or speech.
Their hearts of solitude go out to reach
Together depths of friendship true
Broader than our mass-born view.

—Alberta Glover.

Second Semester Offers Many Courses

Continued from page 1
demand she will teach another class in physical education.

Ministerial and Bible worker students will want to take the course in Bible Survey taught by Elder R. A. Anderson. The purpose of the course is to give a comprehensive and general view of the Bible as a whole and will deal with the message of each book.

Students with room for electives will enjoy the contemporary problems class. Dean K. J. Reynolds states that if the governments keep on performing as they have of late, it will be an interesting class, as it deals with current events.

MISSION INN VISITED BY COLLEGE LITERATI

Continued from page 1
looped with bronzed cables and the great carved golden candelabras, reminds one of the salons of seventeenth-century Europe. The gallery contains large numbers of paintings of Spanish origin and several copies of famous originals of Raphael, Murillo, and Botticelli. It also contains ancient dowry chests from Spain, hangings from old churches and castles, rare old chairs, and some exquisitely carved columns.

Many rooms and courts are filled with things from the Orient. In the Hall of the Gods one finds himself surrounded by interesting figures of gods from China and Japan.

Collection

Two collections of international significance are those of the dolls and animals of the world. Charlie McCarthy is one of the latest additions to the dolls and a Ferdinand has been ordered for the animals.

One of the very rare attractions of the Mission inn is the collection of bells, the most valuable collection historically in the United States, if not in the world.

The St. Francis chapel is considered the inn's most beautiful setting for marriage vows. At the back of the chapel is a lovely rose window, one of the eight made by Louis B. Tiffany.

Music Room

After visiting these courts and public rooms the group settled themselves in large easy chairs in the Cloister music room which represented an old baronial hall of a Spanish castle. There in the dim light the Sunday evening concert was rendered on the Kilgen Cathedral organ. The concerts beautifully interpret the spirit of the inn.

Miss Betty Beem, president of the Arts and Letters guild, and Prof. J. P. Fentzling, faculty sponsor, made possible the evening.

FOR RENT

Three room modern house
near College Campus.
Inquire at 507 Blehm Dr.

Second Semester Courses Listed

Bible and Evangelism:

| | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------|
| Evidences of Christianity | 12:50 (T. Th.) | Sorenson |
| Doctrines | 11:10 (T. Th.) | Anderson |
| Bible Survey | arranged | Anderson |
| Revelation | 12:50 (M. W. F.) and 7:30 (T. Th.) | Anderson |

Music and Art:

| | | |
|---|---------------|---------|
| Ear Training | 8:25 (M. W.) | Abel |
| Harmonic Analysis | 8:25 (T. Th.) | Whitney |
| Conducting | 11:10 (M. W.) | Abel |
| A Cappella Choir | 4:45 (T. Th.) | Abel |
| Chorus | 9:20 (T. Th.) | Abel |
| Band | 12:45 (S.) | Racker |
| Orchestra | 4:45 (W.) | Racker |
| Instruction in: | | |
| Band and orchestra instruments, violin, viola cello, guitar | | Racker |
| Piano | | Whitney |
| Voice | | Abel |
| Art Appreciation, History | 11:10 (M.) | Miller |
| Art (water color, crayon, oils) | | Miller |

Commerce:

| | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|---------|
| Secretarial Training | 7:30 (M. W. F.) | Hopkins |
| Accounting | 8:25 and 12:50 (M-F) | Hopkins |
| Economic Geography | 10:15 (M. W. F.) | Hopkins |
| Rapid Calculation | 10:15 (T.) | Hopkins |

Agriculture:

| | | |
|----------------------|-----------------|-------|
| Ornamental Gardening | 1:30 (M.) | Smith |
| Field Crops | 5:00 (M. W. F.) | Smith |

Sciences and Letters:

| | | |
|-------------------------|------------------|-----------|
| Slide Rule | 7:30 (T. Th.) | Cushman |
| Biochemistry | 11:10 (T. Th.) | Palmer |
| Qualitative Analysis | 11:10 (F.) | Palmer |
| Home Hygiene | 8:25 (T. Th.) | Atteberry |
| Nursing Arts | 10:15 (T. Th.) | Atteberry |
| Bacteriology | 10:15 (M. W. F.) | Atteberry |
| Physiology | 10:15 (T. Th.) | Atteberry |
| English Literature | 10:15 (M. W. F.) | Fentzling |
| Public Speaking | 7:30 (T. Th.) | Fentzling |
| Sociology | 11:10 (M. W. F.) | Jensen |
| Teaching Methods | 7:30 (T. Th.) | Jensen |
| Interior Decorating | 9:20 (T. Th.) | Skinner |
| Modern European History | 8:25 (M. W. F.) | Reynolds |
| Contemporary Problems | 8:25 (T. Th.) | Reynolds |
| American Constitution | 10:15 (T. Th.) | Reynolds |

ELDER R. A. ANDERSON SPEAKS ON DILIGENCE

Using the ant, the conie, the locust, and the spider as examples of diligence, Elder R. A. Anderson lectured Friday morning, January 6, on the passage from the Bible which reads, "Seest thou a man diligent in his business, and he shall stand before kings."

He pointed out that in these four little creatures and their habits there is a lesson for every college student. The ant takes advantage of its working time and so it is prepared for the long winter months. The conie is especially interesting because it has a knowledge of its own weakness.

Responsibility

Individual responsibility and complete cooperation are the lessons to be gained from the locust. A spider finds satisfaction in being apart from the crowd. In his web in the corner of the barn or palace he is content to work and remain unaffected by the surrounding clamor.

These four creatures "Are little upon the earth, but they are exceeding wise" according to Proverbs 30:24.

"Wisdom is more than knowledge. Wisdom is applied knowledge," stated Elder Anderson as he admonished all to seize and develop every opportunity.

"The world is prepared to pay an enormous price for applied knowledge," he continued. Never before has there been such wealth in the world but never has the world been so shrewd.

Elder Anderson stated that success was certain if one gives the gift of service and diligence.

January

**CLEARANCE
SALE**

Throughout the Store

WESTBROOKS

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**THE NEW
"SPEEDLINE" CORONA**

The only portable
with *Floating Shift*

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Three models: Silent... Sterling... Standard. Free touch-typing lessons and case with all Coronas.

Repair Man Dortch Explains Shop Work

"Hello, Volney Dortch? Won't you please come up and take a look at our heater? Why, we've almost frozen, yes, for the last two months."

Of course, some one will be right up to see what is the difficulty.

This is typical of the dozen or more just such questions that reach the ears of every repair man during the course of his work. We of the repair and maintenance departments don't mind, though. You wouldn't either, not if you could get just one glimpse of the wall full of "A-1" tools, and the overloaded shelves of the supply room to back you in your work.

Improvements

This school year has seen many slow, but outstanding changes in these departments. Plans have been made and are being made to tend more toward the maintenance line. The whole working system of checking tools, supplies, and general needs have been worked over. Efficiency is the aim of the whole present crew.

The foreman of the shop, Clyde Barber, keeps the shop in order, the tools sharp and clean, so they can be used most effectively. Then when the need of hasty repair work arises we are all ready to work.

Duties

Electric lights, all plumbing, heating systems for the whole school, doors, windows, roofs when it rains, overflowing drains,—yes, there are scores of enjoyable jobs for the repair man when he has the assurance of a good shop behind him.

Two young men and two young ladies were driving along a country road when a tire went flat. The young men got out and looked at the depressed tire, but made no effort to remove it, as they had never done anything of the kind and knew little where to begin.

What they did after a brief consultation with the girls, was to hide behind a large tree that stood near the road. Presently a large car drove by, stopped, and backed up to come to the aid of the distressed damsels. A gentleman changed the tire for them, they thanked him, and he drove off. The young men came out from their hiding, and the happy quartet drove on.

It is short in spirit, but long in meaning. So next time give us a ring. We'll always give you at least an estimate.

Coming . . .

Friday, January 13

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel
- 5:01 p. m., Sunset
- 5:00 p. m., Vespers
- 6:15 p. m., Seminar
- 7:15 p. m., Foreign Mission Band

Sabbath, January 14

- 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
- 10:50 a. m., Church
- 2:00 p. m., Mission Band
- 5:30-6:30 p. m., College Hall
- 7:00 p. m., Study Period

Monday, January 16

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel
- Elder L. A. Skinner

Wednesday to Friday

- Semester Examinations

Everywhere

The library has acquired a copy of "Frank Miller of Mission Inn" by Zona Gale. The book tells the early history of the city of Riverside, gives stories of the early pioneers, and tells the story of the founding of Mission Inn. It deals with the story of Frank Miller, tells of his part in the building of the city, and especially that of the Mission Inn, and Mount Rubidoux. Mr. Miller, who had part in the building of almost every project in the county of Riverside, and even in the state of California, in its period of growth, 1880-1920, died June 17, 1935.

Ice Skating

Mrs. L. H. Cushman, Maxine Gooch, Milton Denmark, Glenn Stevens, Lloyd Wilder, Fay Dunn, Clarence Nelson, and Leonard Davis, drove to Big Pines and went ice skating at the rink there Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chilton plan to move this week into their new house, being completed on Pepper drive.

Mary Blakely underwent an operation for sinus at the Paradise Valley sanitarium during vacation.

Mental Ability Test

In chapel Monday, mental ability tests were given to the entire student body. These will be scored and the results used in determining each student's load for the second semester.

Dean Velma Wallace spent the holidays visiting and resting at the home of her mother Mrs. Alice B. Wallace, in Mountain View, Calif.

Two students suffered with cracked ribs, from accidents occurring during the holidays.—Vera Ackerman as the result of a fall from a horse, and Lola Ruppert as the result of an automobile accident.

Accident

Mrs. Geneva Skinner, school matron, was injured when she fell on the ice while skating last Saturday night, at the Big Pines skating rink. While skating on a crowded rink she fell, bending her arm under her and fracturing her wrist. She was taken to Loma Linda hospital where her wrist was reset. She is staying with Mrs. Griffith now while her wrist is mending, and she expects to be back at school soon.

Guests

From Caldwell, Idaho, to visit friends at S. C. J. C. who formerly lived in Idaho, Robert Seamont, who visited Wayne and Alma Hooper, and Ellen Venable.

Ellen Chalmers spent all Christmas vacation at S. C. J. C. with her sister Evelyn.

Guests of friends on the campus. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard and Gertrude Child from Salt Lake city.

To visit her daughters Jeanne and Frances Kelley, Mrs. H. A. Kelley of San Bernardino.

Elder U. D. Pickard, business manager of the Lake Ariel academy, Pennsylvania, visited Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall Sunday. While here he showed four reels of school activities at the eastern academy and then took moving pictures of S. C. J. C. activities to take back with him.

Writers' Club Plans Future Activities

At noon, January 5, 1939, the members of the newly-inaugurated Writers' club met for their first post-vacation get-together. The time was devoted chiefly to clearing up the last of the preliminary formalities and a brief discussion of plans for the next meetings.

Lauretta Fickess, Walter Barber, and Betty Westfall were elected to comprise an investigative committee which, besides keeping a sensitive finger on the pulse of the writers' market, will also assess some of the claims to literary distinction of both present and prospective members.

It was decided that the club should be named according to the result of a competition among its members. The competition will close at the next meeting.

During the coming sessions each member will be called upon to bare his or her artistic soul in a three-minute speech before the entire club.

Impromptu Talks Given in Seminar

Impromptu and educational are two words which characterize the meeting held by the Seminar, January 6.

Names were drawn and each person drew a subject and talked on it for five minutes without any previous preparation.

Those who talked were Paul Knight, Leon Knight, Edith Transtrom, Sadie Coddington, Sanford Edwards, Marjorie Robison, Erva Jewell, Edgar Doerschler, and Ellen Venable.

The subjects covered were the prodigal son, incidents in the lives of David, Abraham, Esther, Daniel, and Joseph, the parables of the wheat and the tares, the lost sheep, the sower.

It was voted that the same people talk at the next meeting after they had had an opportunity to prepare.

Last Sunday Max Ling, Charles Davis, and George Gay, spent the day at the Los Angeles County playgrounds, Big Pines.

CONFERENCE HEAD SPEAKS AT VESPERS

"Do not allow anything to turn you aside from reaching your goal," was the advice of Elder E. F. Hackman, president of the Southeastern California conference, as he spoke to the students at vespers, January 6.

"This generation has succeeded in mass production but failed in man production," he said as he urged the students to take more time for meditation and introspection.

"We should be training for a race, but too many of us act as though we were racing for a train."

Calling attention to the fact that the Christian life is a battle and a march he advised the students to "lay aside every weight" that might hinder them.

Students Observe Music Methods

Continued from page 1

where a mixed Glee club of 80 voices rendered a special program for the visitors' benefit.

Mrs. Whyte, music supervisor of the Riverside city schools, arranged the tour.

The 12 students who accompanied Miss Carlsen were Vivienne Golden, Erva Jewell, Izora Jernigan, Glenna Ludders, Venessa Standish, Cleo Turner, Carrie Rivas, Marguerita Guerra, Mary Thompson, Thelma McLin, Merle Hoffman, and Lyle Davis.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, January 26, 1939

Number 15

Programs Announced for Second Semester

Include Musicians, Readers, Lecturers, and Pictures

With the announcement of Saturday night programs as outlined by the activities committee, there is promise of a wide variety of entertainment during the second semester.

Six lyceum numbers are scheduled during the semester. Bob Wood, cartoonist, will appear on January 28. Two programs are outlined for February. On the evening of February 18 the Alabama Singers will present a musical program. On February 25 Captain Long will give a lecture on sailing the seven seas.

Bards

Sunday evening, March 5, Iva Mae Hiltz, reader and impersonator, will present another lyceum program. This will be preceded by a study period. The Bards will give a secular music program on March 18.

Tentative arrangements have been made for the Glee club of Pomona college to present the lyceum, May 6.

Other Saturday night programs are scheduled to come at intervals throughout the semester. Tentative arrangements have been made for a lecturer from the Huntington library to come March 11.

Home Talent

Programs of school talent will be presented also. April 22 the department of chemistry will render a varied program. The A. S. B. may present a benefit program on March 25.

In chapel on February 10, Dr. Newton Small will speak. Students of last year will never forget his talk on fear. Some evening during the week of February 19-25 Dr. Perry Weber will show moving pictures and slides on Japan, during the worship period.

Spring vacation is set for April 6 at noon to April 9 at six p. m. The fifth period tests will be given just before vacation.

Elder Spicer to Be Sabbath Speaker

Bringing the story of the advance of the gospel message, Elder W. A. Spicer is expected to arrive on the campus tonight. Elder Spicer is a general field secretary of the General conference. He travels widely, he says, "trying to keep up with the gospel message as it rapidly advances to all the world."

Elder Spicer will speak in the chapel hour tomorrow and again in the Sabbath services. He has been visiting various denominational colleges and last week-end was at Loma Linda.

SOCOL, RUSSELL TO LEAD



Olivia Socol Findlay Russell

School Home Clubs Elect New Officers

The school home clubs elected officers to serve during the second semester in their January 12 meetings.

The new officers for the Girls' Forum are the following: president, Olivia Socol; vice-president, Lolita Ashbaugh; secretary-treasurer, Marie Davidson; sergeant-at-arms, Alverta Hallsted.

The new officers of Mu Beta Kappa are: president, Findlay Russell; vice-president, Jack Baker; secretary, Moises Gonzales; treasurer, Clarence Donaldson; sergeant-at-arms, Armen Johnson; chaplain, Wallace Hume.

The members of the program committee for the Girls' Forum are Veretta Gibson, Eleanor Holbek, and Peggy Baird.

17 NEW STUDENTS BEGIN TERM STUDIES

Seventeen new students have enrolled for work during the second semester. Three of these were former students who came back to further their education.

John Howard probably comes from the farthest distance, Oshawa, Ontario. He is taking preparatory medicine. He will have three other new companions in his work, Jerry Smith from Riverside, Duane Griffis from Massachusetts, and Mark Keltner from Santa Monica.

Prenursing

Three new prenursing students have enrolled, Evelyn Breitigan from Glendale, Lorraine Pomeroy from Pomona, and Margaret Meyer from Loma Linda. Milton Denmark and Roy Gilbert are taking a liberal arts course. Mr. Denmark is from Glendale and Mr. Gilbert from Wyoming.

Arthur Klein of Michigan and Richard Bobst of San Diego are enrolled in the business course. Robert Correia of Azusa is a new ministerial student. Miss Minnie Reinholtz, school nurse, has enrolled for a few classes.

Four students have enrolled for work in the academic grades. These were Donald Caviness of Los Angeles, Walter McPherson from Long Beach, Dorothy Carr from Arlington, and Verna Mae Shawn from Angwin, Calif.

Annual Snow Frolic Held at Big Pines

A. S. B. Sponsors Trip

Nearly 300 students and teachers of Southern California Junior College enjoyed the annual A. S. B. snow trip to Big Pines Tuesday. The group left the college in caravan style promptly at 7:45 a. m. Food for the day's outing was transported in the college truck.

Winter Sports

Through the morning the attention of all was occupied with tobogganing, bob-sledding, hiking, and skating on the rink below the Los Angeles playground lodge house. For many it was the first experience on ice, but, the morning passed with no one receiving more serious injuries than minor cuts and bruises.

In response to a yodel call from Prof. Otto Racker, the party hiked to the small lodge house near the top of the hill, where dinner was served by members of the A. S. B. executive committee. The delectable menu consisted of creamed potatoes and peas, chili beans, salad, crackers, cup cakes, peanuts, and apples.

Fireplaces

In the afternoon the skating rink was again open, and many returned to perfect their newly-acquired skill. Others were occupied all afternoon at the toboggan slides, and several groups were organized for hiking. Some preferred to sit and tell stories and sing by the huge fireplaces in the lodge.

The day's activities were recorded in full by members of Tau Kappa Phi, the college camera club, and by Dean K. J. Reynolds' motion picture camera. Hardly a toboggan or bob-

Turn to page 3 column 1

Whittlings . . .

I have a flashlight. It has lain on my desk for weeks. It looks just as efficient as any other. I had confidence in it. I had never used it simply because I never needed it.

But last night it was dark and stormy, and I needed my flashlight. When I pressed the button it flashed brilliantly, flickered, and went out.

It looked as nice and new and shiny as ever. Back on my desk it would have continued to be as ornamental as ever; but out in the storm when I needed it, it failed.

Flashlights and character—do we need a moral?

Cartoonist Bob Wood Will Read and Sketch in Jan. 28 Lyceum

Electric Light Effects and Color Work Add Interest to Performance

Bob Wood, well-known color cartoonist, will give his incomparable program as the first lyceum lecture of the new year in Hole Memorial auditorium, at eight o'clock, January 28.

Mr. Wood is a master of stunt effects, and springs many novel surprises on his audiences. His up-to-date cartoon material is original and inspiring. One of the most interesting features of his program is his exhibition of double-mindedness—visualization and concentration—writing backwards and upside down, and reading quotations on an altogether different subject.

Immense Easels

Mr. Wood uses two immense easels, the largest of their kind in the world, and more than a score of colors to produce his pictures. These are further enhanced by elaborate electrical effects controlled by his own switchboard. The resulting effect is said to be nothing short of miraculous.

Wood reads as he sketches, things of humor, pathos, and romance. For the children he draws cartoon sketches of boys in comic postures. And these are taken from well-known people in the audiences. He writes names on his easels and transforms them into pictures.

Mr. Wood does not neglect the esthetic side of his program. The feature of his program, sketches in brilliant color, made still more beautiful by spectacular lighting effects, include such selections as the "Cremation of Sam McGee," "Presidents' Faces," "My Old Kentucky Home," and many others.

Nurses Take Pledge in Capping Ceremony

"I solemnly pledge myself before God—" This was the pledge taken when 20 nurses of the first year class at the Loma Linda sanitarium and hospital received their caps Sunday evening, January 22.

Elder W. A. Spicer in his talk likened the exercise to the ordination of the ministers of Levi when they received their bonnets. Mrs. Marion Bowers, instructor of nurses, called the roll. After the senior nurses had pinned on the caps, Miss Ethel Walder, superintendent of nurses, gave the charge.

Among the group were three former students of S. C. J. C., Echo Cossentine, Dorothy Forsberg and Barbara Mercer.

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

At the close of the first semester Editor Paulin invested in a brand-new five-cent eraser for the CRITERION office. Very fitting, we think. It would be well if each of us applied a mental eraser to our first semester's record. Only the best is good enough to keep through the second semester. We shall find plenty to erase if we are honest. All the failures, of course, and the wasted time, and the work poorly done.

But go a little further. If we aren't badly mistaken we could do without all the "grudges" we've been carrying against the world in general. Perhaps our disposition could stand erasures. Let's try it this once. Get out your eraser and start the new semester right.

If some one hadn't stayed up late and finished his themes and problems there would probably have been more incompletes given out than there were. There seemed to be a sigh of relief as each student finished his last examination.

Here is something that has come to our attention, but don't take it too seriously, or there may be more "I's" and "E's" next semester.

"Why worry over exams? You have two alternatives; your teacher is either hard or easy. If he is easy, you have nothing to worry about. If he is hard, you have two alternatives; either you study hard or bluff. If you study hard, you don't have to worry. If you bluff, you have two alternatives; either your bluff works, or it doesn't. If it works, you have nothing to worry about. If it doesn't you have two alternatives; either you are conditioned, or you flunk. If you are conditioned, you needn't worry. If you flunk, you won't have to worry any longer. Why worry?"

IT'S APPALLIN'

by JAMES PAULLIN

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns . . ." You know the truth of that old adage. But I'm going to add, after observation around the campus, that a young man's fancy also turns to sports.

Rightly it's still winter, but to see the baseball bats and gloves and tennis rackets appear, one's liable to doubt the received date on the calendar.

Recognizing a need for physical development as well as spiritual and intellectual growth, the men of Mu Beta Kappa and Calkins' hall have decided to do something about building a healthy body to house a healthy mind.

According to a proposed plan by M. B. K. prexy Findlay Russell (who, by the way, is a gymnastics letterman), the men will engage in active sports. There will be teams of basketball, volleyball and possibly roller skating.

The teams will revolve among the different activities so that none will have a monopoly on any one game. This will also give every one a chance at all the sports afforded.

The whole scheme is a step forward in developing fair play and clean sportsmanship.



Trade Winds

Once each two years during the biennial session, there is set aside a day in which the delegates to the biennial session and friends of the college may spend a few hours in inspection and enjoyment at Philippine Union college. This is College day, which was held December 15. Each guest, after making a complete inspection and visit of the place, was requested to leave his observations and constructive criticisms.

The College Voice

Washington Missionary college's College Press has made a donation of one of its job presses and a proof press to South American missions. A large quantity of type will also be sent. The gift is addressed to the Colombia-Venezuela mission.

The press has made similar gifts in past years as part of its policy of expressing "the spirit of charity and good will that constitutes the unity of the denomination."

The Sligonian

Pacific Union college's 1939 paper subscription campaign opened officially immediately after the close of semester exams. Plans are laid for dividing the student body into competitive groups on a class basis rather than the boys vs. girls that has been used in recent years. This is hoped to be the shortest and most intensive campaign in "Chronicle" history.

The Campus Chronicle

Floodlight



"I'm such an ordinary person," Bob McPherson stated modestly, "that I don't think there is much to tell about myself."

But a little probing revealed the fact that during the first semester this very "ordinary" young man was vice-president and later president of the ministerial seminar, chaplain of M. B. K., and assistant leader of the Woodcraft band.

Bob spent the first three years of his life in Green River, Utah, and since then his home has been in Glendale, Calif. He attended Glendale academy until his graduation last year.

"I guess you might call my parents pioneers," he said. "My mother crossed the plains in a covered wagon, and my father came here in the earlier days, too."

Most of the interesting experiences of Bob's school days center around "Scotty," his horse, with whom he came to the parting of the ways more than once, but who still remained a good pal.

Bob likes school in general, and Bible subjects in particular. He is a first year ministerial student, and his aim is to be a successful evangelist.

Swimming, tennis, and baseball, are his favorite sports. His only hobby at present is his candid camera.

"And I've never won any prizes," he laughed, "except for salesmanship in 1933."

Bob likes chocolate ice cream, apple pie, S. C. J. C., and week-end leaves, and does not like "signing out." He likes all music, vocal and instrumental, and particularly enjoys the heavier classics.

"Look here," he said suddenly, "suppose we just skip the rest of the questions for tonight? I'm supposed to be at work!"

Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!

It wad frae mony a blunder free us,
An' foolish notion.

What airs in dress and gait wad lea'e us,
An' ev'n devotion!

Thus does Robert Burns conclude his reflections in "To a Louse," after having seen one on a lady's bonnet at church. Yesterday marked the anniversary of his birth, January 25, 1759.



COSENTINE

COMMENTS

Friendship is a precious jewel. Guard it with great care.

Friendship, like electricity, cannot be seen or touched, but you can not live a full happy life without it. The greatest and truest friendship possible is with Christ.

He never said to be good in our own strength. Rather He invites "follow me." First we must accept His friendship; then we shall desire to follow Him.

Those who accept the gift of Christ's friendship are happy and successful. He gives new strength as He walks beside us sharing our problems.

Let us not put up barriers against this best Friend. Christ our Creator offers us the gift of His friendship and as we enter this new semester let us determine to accept, and then having tasted the joy of this friendship, enlarge our circle. Thus we may build into our lives one of the most important intangibles of life.

May we resolve to make this College the Home of lasting friendships.

Chaplain Traces Opinions of Truth

Elder W. C. Flaiz, chaplain at the Loma Linda sanitarium, spoke to the students in chapel Monday.

Elder Flaiz traced the changing opinions of what truth has been through the ages. He outlined the fluctuating belief that government, then religion, and then science was the embodiment of truth.

"Religion," he said, "is the source of patriotism and democracy so that we now have the argument between religion and science to combat."

He spoke of the supremacy of the church during the middle ages and then the rise of science to the peak. "Now," he said, "we are at the turn of the road. Science has failed. Which way are we going?"

STATIONERY APPEARS WITH COLLEGE EMBLEM

"Hello folks. No mon', no fun, your son." Yes, the papas and mamas of the students will probably see these words on some brand new stationery within the next week or so.

The Collegiate press is busy printing the present order of 5,000 sheets and envelopes, to be sold at the college store, and the press expects to fill a much larger demand in the future. Each sheet and envelope has a two-color letterhead, which consists of the school emblem in colors, red and black, all on a high grade of ripple-tone paper.

A. S. B. Snow Party Held at Big Pines

Continued from page 1

sled attempted the slide without being met by a barrage of cameras, candid or otherwise, and certain beginners on the skating rink found that the slight, suggestive clicks added greatly to their discomfort.

Particularly noted for excellence on the skating rink were Prof. Harlyn Abel, Mrs. L. H. Cushman, Ray Quaglia, and Ronald Bailey. Less skillful but equally entertaining were Elder and Mrs. R. A. Anderson, Jimmy Layland, Patsy Wallace and Alma Hooper. The progress of at least three of these was retarded noticeably by frequent connections with the ice.

In the evening a welcome supper of hot chocolate, hard-boiled eggs, sandwiches, sweet rolls, and apples was served in the lodge. After dinner Wesley Kizziar, assisted by President Cosentine, Prof. Abel, and Prof. Racker, conducted a community sing from a table-top. "Auld Lang Syne," "Home on the Range," and other rousing songs echoed from the lodge house until the goodbye signal, and the automobile caravan turned homeward with happy memories of a perfect day.

Special thanks go to Veretta Gibson, Alverta Hallsted, and Barbara Abbott, foods committee, Erman Stearns, Ira Follett, and Denver Reed, transportation, and to the A. S. B. executive committee, all of whom helped to make the day a success.

Backward Bicycling and Buffalo Milk Make Menu for "Perfect Life" in India

by MILDRED SMITH

The foothills of the Himalayas in northern India was the destination of my parents' honeymoon. I was born five years after their arrival in India. Thinking to combine the American and the Oriental, my parents named me Mildred Aleen Rani. At the time we were living in Lucknow, which was the center of the Great Mutiny in which the British gained central India. When I was six years old, we moved to Chichoki Mallian in the Punjab. Before the British occupancy of India, the Punjab was a desert, but by tapping the five main rivers of India at their sources and making a network of canals throughout the desert, much of the land has been reclaimed and cotton, sugar cane, melons, mustard, rice, and wheat thrive. In fact, the Punjab is one of the best wheat-producing districts in all of India. These canals served another purpose;—I learned to swim in one of them.

Camel's Milk for Gypsies

Studying with my sister under the direction of my mother, playing with our airedale dog, learning to ride our third-hand bicycle backwards, and keeping strong by drinking buffalo's milk—it was a perfect life. People in India are not always in a hurry, and a nervous breakdown is an unheard-of thing to the Indian people. They are friendly, intelligent, sincere people, and the people of the Punjab are among the tallest, best-featured people of all India. Many of the men and women are as fair as some of the Americans after they have acquired a slight tan. The food of the Punjabis is simple—greens, legumes, potatoes, rice, mutton, and bread made from rich, delicious buffalo milk. Some of the wandering gypsy tribes use camel's milk—lots of it—for a camel may give 28 quarts of milk a day.

Himalaya Vacation

I traveled quite a bit during the first ten years of my life. I went one and one half times around the world. But the most interesting trip was not circumnavigating the world. It was a summer's vacation in the Himalaya mountains. All our food and necessities for six weeks had to be packed in trunks and boxes and suitcases to be taken by train to the end of the line and then packed on the backs of sure-footed mules up the roads and paths to a little out-of-the-way mission station where there were no other white people. The trip up the mountain was made on horseback, and in a type of sedan chair carried by four men.

Mule Slips

And on the way up, a "sure-footed" mule slipped and the trunk in which our flour, sugar, salt, and such things had been packed rolled down the hill to a stopping place beside a bubbling mountain stream. When the trunk was recovered, quite the worse for wear, we found the salt, sugar, and flour very thoroughly mixed, so our meals had a queer flavor for six weeks.

Another trip, not quite as interesting, but more important, was the trip to America. Instead of being thrilled at the prospect, I was very unhappy, for I was leaving home; for how long I didn't know. I was leaving everything that had been dear to me, and

journeying to a far country where people are always in a hurry.

We packed our things, sold our furniture and some of our books, and at a reception given us by the Indian teachers of the boys' school, said our farewells to all the dear friends. As a parting gift, the Indian workers gave each of us a full Punjabi costume,—shoes, jewelry, and all. "To keep you from forgetting us," they said.

And then we boarded the train, and the home of my childhood slowly faded away until the sand and thorn bushes were all we saw.

Three Thanksgivings

We had Thanksgiving dinner in Hapur with some missionary friends, and after going through Agra, where we saw the beautiful Taj Mahal, we went on quickly to Bombay, where we took the ship for America. Altogether we had three Thanksgiving dinners that year, for friends in Ceylon and friends in Penang each entertained us.

Hawaii at last! And my first taste of avocados, at the home of Elder and Mrs. McWhinny. But such pleasure couldn't last too long, so all the way from Hawaii to San Francisco we battled a gale, and our sea legs gave way under us. Most of the passengers were flat on their backs, and a pale, weak group went through customs on January 1, 1931, in San Francisco.

My first impression of America? A foggy, noisy, smoky place with bewildering mazes of streets, and more people in one place than I had ever seen before.

STORY OF SURGEON READ IN CHAPEL

"The Cost of Loving," by Frederick Orin Bartlett, was read to the students in chapel yesterday by Miss Maxine Atteberry, prenursing instructor.

The story was one of an old German surgeon who was famed for his skill and for his decided opinion that it cost too much to love.

Eight year old Gretzel entered the hospital with a weak heart and a condition that made an operation imperative. From the first she found a responsive chord in the heart of the gruff surgeon. In fact, the surgeon soon found that he loved her so much that he did not wish to do the operating. He was finally persuaded by his assistants to do it.

On the morning of the operation he dressed in his sterile gown, hoping that it would prove a good disguise so that Gretzel would not recognize him. In this he was disappointed.

For weeks after the operation Gretzel did not call for him, nor did he go to see her. One day he did go. Gretzel at first was afraid but her fear left when she saw how worn and thin he was. After that Dr. Schrifman did not operate. He passed his time taking care of Gretzel and lecturing to medical students.

He changed his belief that it cost too much to love to "It costs much to love, but—not too much."

Section of Aqueduct Is Now Incinerator

A new incinerator is being built by the college. The new one is across the road from the old incinerator, which is now too small to accomplish the work required of it.

The caterpillar tractor was buzzing and pushing as it bumped against the eight tons of cement which is one section of the pipe made for the Southern California aqueduct, but rejected because of a flaw. This section is eight feet high, six feet in diameter, and the cement is six inches thick. It makes a good incinerator, even though it does weigh eight tons and cost two and one fourth cents a pound.

DON'T BE LUKEWARM SAYS CONF. WORKER

"Be zealous, therefore, and repent," was the message which Elder C. J. Ritchie gave as he spoke in church January 21.

"This message to the Laodicean church is a message to us," he said. "God does not say that we are hypocrites," he explained, "but that we are lukewarm."

"The last church is not faulty in any of its fundamental doctrines," he said. "We lose the faith," he added; "only by losing our hold on Christ, not because we do not have the truth."

Cadet Unit Builds for Present and Future

by VOLNEY DORTCH

Do you want to go to war? We of the Cadet corps don't want to go to war. No one in his right mind wants to go to war. Yet we go in for a few army disciplinary measures that will set us in the lead in the event of war. With the dark clouds of imperialism resting over this generation, with the world in a mad rush to arms, what else can we do?

What would you do if war were declared today? Yes you say, "Oh I'd make out all right." But we remember our fathers who didn't make out so well in the last great world conflict. Our total aim and object is to be prepared for the inevitable. Give yourself a chance and you'll be surprised what you can do.

Great Need

The greatest practical need Seventh-day Adventist youth have come against is for a defense against the growing militarism. The Medical Cadets have it. Why can't we take advantage of it, not only for war, but for everyday control? It teaches you to be a respecter of law; it gives you principle, the kind that will stand when put to test. It can make a man of you, the kind the world looks to. Leadership, trustworthiness, nobility, and last, but surely not least, it will put love in your heart. You say, that can't be in the army? Well, you just try it.

Listen to this by Dean W. T. Crandall: "No organization which causes a man to stand up straight and hold his head high, to be clean and neat, to be self-respecting and to respect others,

Turn to page 4 column 4

LEARN TO GET ALONG SAYS PRESIDENT

Guest speaker in the men's worship last night was President E. E. Cossetine.

This is the first time this year the President of the college has spoken to the men as a group and his subject was a fitting one for this time of year as the second semester begins.

The President urged a thorough organization and cooperation in school life. Orientation and adaptation to college can either make or break a person, but with a little effort and tact there is no reason for a failure in school.

Success is assured if personality and psychology are applied to every task.

Using several anecdotes and illustrations from his personal experience, President Cossetine visualized the way in which men have succeeded or failed.

"You should be thankful," he said, "if you have an ornery or obstreperous roommate. Instead of asking the Dean to change your roommate, you should recognize the challenge to make yourself agreeable with any one."

Last week President Cossetine addressed the women in their evening worship period.

Elder Skinner Reveals Pitfalls in Leadership

Leadership was the main topic of the chapel talk given by Elder L. A. Skinner, missionary volunteer secretary of the Southern California conference, January 16.

"Each one is determining day by day whether he will be a leader or one who follows," he said. "When one dodges a responsibility he assigns himself to the level of mediocrity," he added.

Elder Skinner gave four reasons that are usually given by persons who are trying to dodge responsibility. He emphasized the fact that to attempt responsibility is to get onto the pathway to leadership.

Coming . . .

Thursday, January 26

6:15 p. m., Union Worship, H. M. A.

Friday, January 27

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder W. A. Spicer

5:15 p. m., Sunset

5:10 p. m., Vespers

Seminar and Foreign Mission band following vespers

Sabbath, January 28

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

10:50 a. m., Church
Elder W. A. Spicer

2:00 p. m., Missionary bands

6:30-7:30 p. m., College Hall

8:00 p. m., Lyceum program
Bob Wood, illustrator and lecturer

Monday, January 30

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Everywhere

Girls' Forum presented Betty Beem with a Parker fountain pen at a farewell party given for her on Wednesday evening, January 18. Solos were sung by Crystelle Martin and Edith Transtrom and an original poem, "To Betty" was given by Frances Barkwille. Betty, who is leaving for White Memorial hospital to start nurses training in the mid-year class, has been president of the Arts and Letters guild and hostess of the cafeteria, as well as a monitor in Gladwyn hall, for the past semester.

Psychology Class

The general psychology class taught by Miss Maybel Jensen will have a new textbook and a workbook to go with the text. The new book is one that proved very popular with the students last year for their supplementary reading. Toward the end of the semester mental ability tests, personality tests, and aptitude tests will be taken by the students.

Isla Helm, Dorothy Hunton, Ella Swanson, Mary Thompson, Betty Westphal, Harriet Syphers, Ruby Hewitt and Mary Kapuszin, spent the week-end at Cedar Springs.

Norma Carr underwent an operation at the Loma Linda hospital Sunday morning. She expects to be back to work in two weeks.

Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party was given Barbara Abbott Sunday evening with a cake as the center of attraction. Present were Flossie Case, Marie Davidson, Argenta May, Alverta Hallsted, Rhea Bradley, Veretta Gibson, Margarita Guerra, Laurice Soper, Blanche Rankin, and Dean Velma Wallace. The cake had been decorated by Eleanor Holbeck, an artist at cake decoration.

Lyla Sivertson spent the last week in bed as the result of a back injury she received from a fall last Saturday evening.

Lillian Johnson spent the week-end with Lolita Ashbaugh at Glendale.

New Uniforms

New uniforms have been furnished the girls working in the food factory. The uniforms are white, trimmed with blue and "Loma Linda Foods" embroidered in red across the pocket.

Cherokee Pember and Mary Jane Schmidt spent last week-end at the home of Carola and Harriet Schwender in San Bernardino.

Lauretta Fickess was a week-end guest of Betty Greable at Colton.

As the result of extensive landscaping during the last two weeks, the appearance of the front of the new men's home has been greatly improved. The ground around has been graded to a normal slope, plants have been placed along the slope, and a board walk with steps to M. B. K. has been laid.

Walla Walla Alumni!

A reunion of the Southern California chapter of the Walla Walla college alumni will be held February 5 at the Granada Masonic temple in Alhambra at 601 East Main street. Teachers, students, board members and friends are invited.

Small white invitations made up of geometric signs and figures invited the geometry class to the home of Prof. and Mrs. George Thompson Monday evening.

The evening was occupied with the playing of games which were chosen especially for students of geometry. Mrs. Thompson prepared a delicious dinner to climax the evening.

Those present were Ruby Monroe, Betty Greable, Edgar Powell, Niles Carr, Marquerita Guerra, Mary Zeller, Flossie Case and Grace Riley.

Church Dedication

The Loma Linda "Church on the Hill" was officially dedicated in services Sabbath, January 21. In the morning service Elder W. A. Spicer delivered the dedicatory address and Dr. P. T. Magan offered the dedicatory prayer. At a second meeting in the afternoon Elder Frederick Griggs addressed an assembly from many neighboring churches of Southern California. At the young peoples' meeting Friday evening Elder M. N. Campbell, vice-president of the North American division, was the speaker.

Outdoor Supper

Tuesday evening a group of workers from the laundry went to the gravel pit for supper. After supper they played and sang. Those present were Mrs. Ruby Sheldon, Nadine, Evelyn, and Joan Sheldon, Orah Mae and Martha Lorenz, Betty Swaynie, Cleo Turner, Evelyn Atkin, and Betty Westfall. Later in the evening a group went to Mrs. Sheldon's home and played games.

Esmond Lane to Direct Guild Activities

Meeting in special session to elect officers for the ensuing term, the Arts and Letters guild was called at noon on January 12.

The new officers are: president, Esmond Lane; vice-president, Edith Transtrom; secretary-treasurer, Patsy Wallace; sergeant-at-arms, Wesley Kiziar; parliamentarian, Leon Knight. Betty Kirkwood and Mayhew Giddings were chosen to serve on the executive committee.

An interesting list of activities is being planned. Among them are lectures on interesting topics, a social, and a field trip.

M. V. Secretary Speaks at Vespers

Elder J. C. Nixon, missionary volunteer secretary for the Southeastern California conference, spoke in vespers January 20.

He emphasized the fact that one cannot hide from God. He drew illustrations of this from the experience of Cain and Abel, and the parables of the lost sheep, the prodigal son, and the lost coin.

The need of making a personal matter of the question, "What have I done?" was stressed. One's influence should not be forgotten. "We have a right to live our own lives but we must live them right," he said.

MAJOR LAUDS LOCAL CADET CORPS

Continued from page 3

can help but make one better, and be a betterment to his community." Evidences of this are seen by the confidence placed in the Medical Cadet members, when a group were recently appointed as non-commissioned officers.

Again this week more confidence, appreciation, and reward was shown when Major Cyril B. Courville, commandant, made the following promotions: Cadet First Lieut. Lee to Cadet Captain; Cadet Sergeant Graybill to Second Lieut.; Cadet Sergeant Trautwein to Second Lieut.

Another Peak Reached

Thus the Medical Cadet corps reached another peak in its rapid advancement. Major Courville made a general inspection and review of the company with a report of high honor to the college. The corps this year, he stated, has far surpassed that of last year up to the present time, thus giving us a much higher rating with the government.

Before leaving Major Courville gave us several encouraging words regarding our future, also congratulating our work as a whole in the past. Words of caution, without rebuke, gave us a lead to the betterment of Company B, a task which every member of the corps enjoys. The Major's only regret was that not more of our young men had seen the true value and benefits which are derived from enrollment in the Medical Cadet corps.

Any one who is desirous of enrolling or wanting more information, we are at your service.

Guest Register . . .

Irene Mattison, a former student, was a guest of her brother and sister, Ernest and Doris Mattison, Friday and Sabbath.

Margie Kraft entertained relatives from Long Beach, Miss Anelda Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Westles, and an aunt from Colorado, Mrs. Peter Kraft.

Visited Vera Ackerman on Sunday, her sister, Miss Edna Ackerman, and friends Mrs. Gaylord and Mr. Nelson.

Guest of Gladys Rowe, her mother,

Mrs. M. B. Rowe of San Diego.

Verline Curtis, an alumnus, from Loveland, Colo., a guest of Thelma McLin.

From Hollywood, Mrs. T. Sciarrillo, Harry Sciarrillo, Mrs. Frank Tait, and Bill Tait, to visit friends on the campus.

Guest of her daughter Grace, Mrs. L. S. Williams of Santa Ana.

Guests of Doris Hulme, her mother Mrs. Lula B. Hulme of Los Angeles and Mrs. Ruth James of Denver, Colo.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, February 2, 1939

Number 16

500 Enrollment Is New Milepost

Elder Spicer Outlines Work of Prophecy

Tells Progress of Missions in Chapel and Vespers

Elder W. A. Spicer, field secretary of the General conference, spoke at all the week-end services on January 27, 28.

In the church service and a combined meeting of the Seminar and Foreign Mission band he spoke on the work of the Spirit of Prophecy in the church.

He called attention to the accusation of the critics and then to the testimony of other men and women in the world upholding the work that Mrs. White performed during her many years of public service.

Spirit of Prophecy

He traced the beginnings of all of the denomination's institutions and policies to the direct instruction or example of the Spirit of Prophecy. The educational, medical, publishing, foreign missionary, and colporteur work he pointed out were the results of such instruction.

Missionary Volunteer meeting and chapel, Friday, were given over to the

Turn to page 3 column 1

ALABAMA SINGERS COMING HERE FEB. 18

In a program of Negro spirituals and southern songs, the Alabama singers from Oakwood junior college in Huntsville, Ala., will appear here February 18.

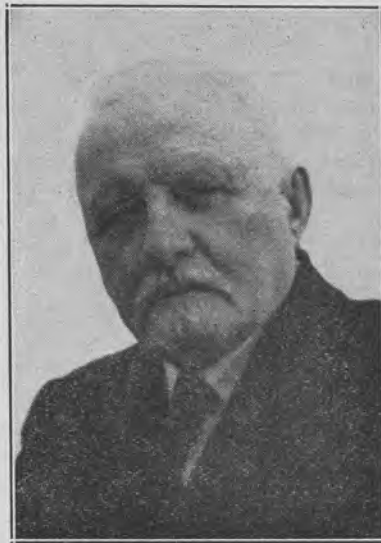
These singers will be under the direction of Prof. C. Edwin Moseley, Jr., who has toured with his 12 boys to many Adventist colleges throughout the United States.

Their former programs have included such well-known spirituals as "My Lord's a' Writen," "Po Me," and "Little Wheel a Turn in My Heart." Traditional folk songs which they sing to perfection are "Swanee River," "Go to Sleep," and "'Com-on Boys."

Variety numbers including a reading in dialect, vocal solos, and quartet selections conclude their program. However, they gladly sing request spirituals after their regular program.

The Alabama singers are under the auspices of J. L. Moran, president of Oakwood junior college. The purpose of their tour is to help raise funds for securing a new classroom and administration building. Every dollar raised by the school, the Seventh-day Adventist organization is matching with two dollars.

WEEK-END SPEAKER



Elder W. A. Spicer

Corporal Meyer Leads Squad to Victory

Awarded Snell Trophy

Another name will be engraven on the Snell trophy of the Medical Cadet corps since Corporal Warren L. Meyer led his squad to victory in the competitive squad drill on Sunday, January 29. Also competing were the squads of Corporals Dortch, Edwards, and Barber.

The Snell trophy, which was presented to Corporal Meyer by Captain Oscar Lee, was donated to the corps by Wade Snell, Arlington jeweler, last year, being won at the final competition by squad number two led by Corporal Leonard Youngs, who is now platoon sergeant of the company.

Judges

Captain Lee conducted the competition, assisted in judging by Captain Marvin Telling, guest officer, formerly of the R. O. T. C. unit of Pasadena junior college, and Second Lieutenant Calvin Trautwein. The members of the winning squad are, Cadets Leonard Davis, Austin Carr, Fay Dunn, Paul Knight, James Stirling, Moises Gonzales, and Richard Allen.

The purpose of the competitions is to inspire the cadets to become more proficient in the drills, which have been found to have a definite beneficial effect on the daily habits of the men. Almost without exception, just the same degree that a cadet becomes proficient in drill he becomes more resourceful, dependable, courteous, and poised in his daily life.

Seventeen Years of Steady Progress Shows Enrollment Grow From 94 to 504

Two Original Campus Buildings Now Increased to Score With Newest Under Construction

by the EDITOR

We're ready to admit that anything can grow in California if the growth of this school in 17 years from a student registration of 94 to 504 is any example. One week ago, after the new students had registered for the second semester, President Cossentine announced before the student body that the school had reached an enrollment of 500.

Such progress in just 17 years of existence is nothing less than miraculous. Yes, S. C. J. C. has come a long way since 1922 when only 94 students enrolled for the first year of activity at La Sierra Academy.

ELDER STAINES URGES PROMPTNESS, NEATNESS

"Promptness and neatness are two necessary qualities for successful workers," said Elder O. R. Staines of the College of Medical Evangelists, in chapel yesterday.

"Success comes to those who begin their work promptly and keep at it. Beginning promptly often gives us impetus which will nearly carry us through the task," he added.

He called attention to the "little behind hand" which some have. "The only best thing to do with this hand is to amputate it. You must do this yourself without any anesthetic, for you must be wide awake to do it properly."

In talking of neatness, Elder Staines called attention especially to neatness and appropriateness in dress. "Clothes talk and reveal what is in the mind of the wearer."

He gave as the best rule to follow, "Dress so that no one knows what you have on."

Work for Others Says Field Secretary

Elder E. M. Fishell, field missionary secretary of the Pacific Union conference, in introducing his talk to the students in chapel, January 30, said, "Every person owes it to himself to make his name stand for something."

He related some of his experiences in meeting people through the means of the literature work. "We should use the literature as an excuse for contacting people," he said.

In appealing to the students to consider canvassing next summer he said, "Too few of us think of being of some benefit to mankind. We should see in every one a candidate for the kingdom."

"The bookworm loses his individuality," he said, "but the bookseller doesn't."

In 1923 the academy with only two buildings became a 14-grade Normal Training School, and the enrollment jumped to 207.

Prof. L. C. Palmer acted as principal of the academy and normal school for two years from 1925-27 and returned several years later to aid the curricula with his scientific knowledge. Today he is the head of this most dominant department of the school.

Becomes Junior College

Enrollment took another jump in 1927 when our school acquired its present name, Southern California Junior College. That first year there were enrolled 49 college students. This figure makes some interesting comparison with later data.

In 1934 the college enrollment reached the 200 mark and today there are 334 enrolled for college courses.

When seen in graph form the black line representing total enrollment remains quite steady in the depression

Turn to page 3 column 3

Whittlings . . .

w.

There is a slot in the door of the A. S. B. office. On the inside of the door there once was a receptacle for mail. Now that is gone; only the slot remains.

Once in a while some one puts a letter in, and it drops on the floor. There is nothing behind the slot to hold letters.

It looks perfectly safe on the surface. Its face value is good. It is a successful bluff, a failure as a mail slot.

Your face value, too, is good.

Is there something serviceable and worthwhile behind it?

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JAMES PAULLIN, Editor-in-Chief

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

500 Strong

"In numbers there is strength," so they say. With the enrollment of new students for the second semester the student body became 500 strong. We should feel elated at being members of Southern California Junior College as the enrollment mark of half a thousand foretells the future growth of the school.

Elder Spicer

It has been an exceptional privilege to have so noted a pioneer as Elder W. A. Spicer with us this week. He has brought us vivid scenes from the pages of Seventh-day Adventist history. His talks increased our confidence in the true church of God, and inspired each of us with a new zeal to do our part in the work remaining for us. We unite in thanking Elder Spicer for his visit.

Congratulations

Overcoming the thought of being underdogs because they were the shortest men in the Medical Cadet corps, squad four of the first platoon proved their superior ability in squad movements by winning the Snell trophy in competition last Sunday.

We extend hearty congratulations to Warren Meyer, corporal of the squad, and cadets Fay Dunn, Austin Carr, Leonard Davis, Richard Allen, Moises Gonzales, James Stirling, and Paul Knight.

IT'S APPALLIN'

by JAMES PAULLIN

It's appallin', or maybe it's a pity, the number of students who have complained to us about the A. S. B. and its activities this year.

Our only answer is this. A. S. B. stands for Associated Student Body. This organization can be active only as the individual members of the organization are active and are willing and ready to take part in the various activities.

Never once in any of the assemblies when questions or discussions were called has any one expressed his ideas on the matter, yes or no. Here's to our president, Herbie Greer, a man deserving of the job.

But not one on any occasion has stood to his feet and said, "Mr. Chairman, I believe this matter should be given further consideration," or "this should be explained more fully."

Instead many sit passively waiting till they can get outside and complain about the way that certain measure was railroaded through.

A more active student body board? Possibly.

A more active student body? Definitely.

Every one seemed satisfied with the A. S. B. snow trip last week because it came just at the right time.

It was good recreation after examinations and it gave all a chance to renew acquaintances again before delving into another semester of work and study.



Trade Winds

It was learned from a survey that 73 students at Pacific Union college are from foreign countries. Thirty-three came from the Far East; South and Central America claim 15 students; 11 students came from Europe; seven are from Africa; and of the remaining, Canada claims two, and Hawaii, 25. *Campus Chronicle*

This year, in June, Vincent Hill school and college, India, is organizing an ex-Students' association. The purpose of this association is to bind all of the old students closer together. At the present, vacation is being enjoyed. School begins again in March carrying through to December. *Enterprise*

At Southwestern junior college, Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Spaulding are conducting a special lecture course in social relations for several weeks. Over 80 students have registered for the new course. Mrs. Spaulding will conduct a series of informal studies in the field of nature. *The Record*

The A Cappella choir of Pacific Union college presented their first concert of the twelfth annual choir tour season Sunday night, January 29. *Campus Chronicle*

Floodlight



"So this is California!" That might have been the title of an entry in the diary of Alice Lucile Mills on the day when she first set foot on the Golden State.

"I had always wanted to go to California," she explained. "I was born in Caspar, Wyo., and I've lived there all my life."

The outstanding thrill of her life was meeting and talking with President Roosevelt when he visited her home town last winter. Alice, incidentally, was majorette of the band that greeted him, and she is a "twirler" of some note.

"I guess you might call it my second greatest thrill when I started taking xylophone lessons," she laughed, "although I was really pretty frightened."

Alice plays the xylophone, the marimba, and the piano. She has provided music for several programs throughout the year. The largest audience to which she ever played was a high school assembly of 1500. Last year she took part in regular radio broadcasts.

She loves dogs, and at home on her father's sheep ranch she has six beautiful sheep dogs.

Music is to be her major in college, and she hopes some day to teach the art of the marimba to others. Aside from this her only ambition is to ride in an airplane (second choice, roller coaster).

Alice has won three letters in high school sports. Basketball is her favorite.

She likes California because it has palm trees, orange groves, and no snow, and she enjoys the Christian spirit of S. C. J. C.

Equestrian Hobbist May Give His "Kingdom for a Horse"

by CHARLES BROGAN

I really cannot understand why the CRITERION believes that my hobby of collecting framed pictures of horses and horses in statuary could be of any interest to its readers. If there are, however, any horse lovers among the readers, they perhaps will understand my mental affliction.

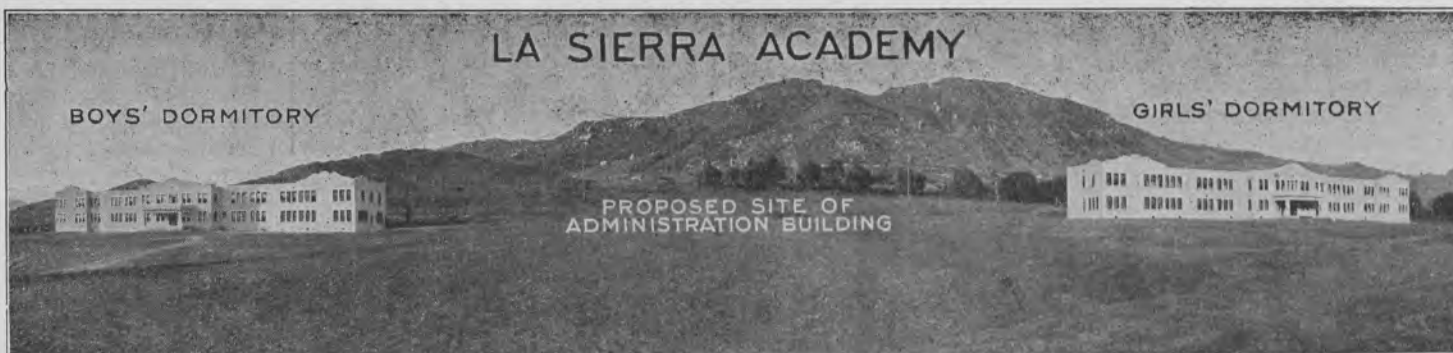
As a small child I have always adored horses. To me the horse is the most beautiful of creatures. It makes no difference to me whether it be a great racer, or just a cart horse. He is so proud, so graceful, and one of man's best and most faithful friends.

I have always wanted a horse of my own. Living in the city made that impossible. It is true that you may board your horse at a riding stable, but you do not have that close contact with him that every horseman loves.

Because I cannot have one of my own just at present, my aunt, Mrs. Davidson, of Eagle Rock, has done the next best thing by surrounding me with pictures and statuary pieces of these gorgeous animals. She obtained for me three beautiful framed pictures of Rex, the King of Wild Horses. This horse is considered the finest trick horse of his type in America. The owner of this horse could make thousands of dollars by selling pictures of him, but he refuses to exploit the horse in that way. Only his closest friends are able to obtain pictures of his horse.

My most treasured possession, though, is a terre cotta reproduction of the American Saddle Horse. To me the most interesting part of the statue is the miniature saddle that he carries on his back. The saddle is perfect in every detail. The bit, too, is an exact reproduction of a bit that perhaps you would find in Topsy's mouth.

My aunt, several years ago, had one of the finest stables in China. Her horses were entered in all the major races of China and India. My desire is to understand horses as she does, and instead of collecting images of them, to collect the horses themselves.



As it was in 1922 when the enrollment was only 94.

Costa Rican School to Receive Donation for Dairy Herd

There soon will be a bull calf on its way to Central America. This calf will arrive at the school in San Jose, Costa Rica, to help build up the herd already started at the Academia Adventista Hispano-americana. Two calves were sent earlier in the school year.

This gift was made possible by the help of Prof. S. A. Smith in securing the calf from the Brant rancho, Conoga park, Calif. The Brant ranch was established in 1914 by the Brant family. They have built up a herd of pure bred Guernseys, one of the largest in the world. From this herd last year they sold over 200 pure bred cows. The record cow last year gave 20,199.7 lbs. of milk with 988 lbs. of fat.

Mr. Carl Wigninger, head herdsman for many years, is interested not only in the building of fine dairy herds, but in the educating of others to improve the live stock for dairy herds. This is the chief reason for the giving of the bull calf, Roncho Stotwart No. 2010384, the son of Roncho Wright Maxine No. 453146.

Elder Spicer Outlines Work of Prophecy

Continued from page 1
telling of experiences of Elder Spicer as he travelled over the world-wide field.

He pointed out that the message bears the same fruit wherever it is preached. Elder Spicer related how that when he enters a new country he learns in the native language four words—good morning, good-bye, brother, and sister. "With these words," said Elder Spicer, "you can talk all day."

There is no impossibility to him who stands prepared to conquer every hazard. The fearful are the failing.

SCIENCE CLUB PLANS EVENING OF PLAY

Members of the Science club this week have received novel invitations to enroll in a course in "socialized science." The class, a three-hour course, is to convene from 6:15 to 9:15 Saturday evening, February 4, in lower Hole Memorial auditorium.

Some 50 members of the college science classes are expected to "enroll" in this course and enjoy an evening of games and other entertainment.

The affair was planned by the executive committee of the Science club. Club president Richard Russell will preside.

IF WE KNEW

If we really knew the fellow
That we talk about so much,
Then the hardest heart would mellow
With a little kinder touch.
We would speak about his error,
Should a fellow chance to fall;
We would talk a little fairer,
Or we wouldn't talk at all.

But we add a lot of rumor
To a little bit of fact,
And the ultimate consumer
Adds whatever we have lacked.
Yes, we add a little to it,
For we nearly always can,
But I doubt if we would do it
If we really knew the man.

If we really knew another
As ourselves we really know,
When man criticized a brother,
We would say it wasn't so.
For a lie a mile a minute
Often traveled, often grew,
But there may be nothing in it,
If the man we really knew.

When the jealous bring a story,
When the little rumors start
That may dim another's glory
Or may break another's heart,
Then we carelessly receive them,
Never question, never scan,
But we never would believe them,
If we really knew the man!

—Douglas Malloch

Seventeen Years of Steady Progress Shows Enrollment Grow From 94 to 504

Continued from page 1

years but suddenly in 1936 it rockets from 310, to 394, to 461 in 1938, and continues this year to the half thousand line to mark an era of amazing growth in student body members.

This gain is paced only by the progress in building on the college grounds. Dean K. J. Reynolds, who has been with the institution for 13 years, remarked, "Why, yes, I remember when we had gravel sidewalks."

An interesting sidelight has been found in the first edition of "El Serrano" in 1924 in which was printed an informal essay written by Miss Ernestine Taylor. In this essay Miss Taylor predicted among other things a music and assembly hall on the actual spot where now stands Hole Memorial auditorium.

San Fernando Hall

San Fernando hall was built in 1932, the year before the school became fully accredited. It is from this building come the future doctors, nurses, and scientists of the country. The sports center of the school was constructed in 1935 and given the name College hall.

A boon to the institution has been the erection of the new plant of the Loma Linda Food company on the college grounds. About 50 students are employed in the operation of this

modern health food laboratory.

And now last but not least in the chain of new buildings is Calkins hall to care for the ever-increasing enrollment. At the south end of the campus this new home, the second unit in the men's homes and almost completed, is already occupied by about 60 men.

It seems that we can't build fast enough to care for the demand. Applicants are turned down every year merely because there are not the facilities to room and care for them.

Lead by 35

"We've been running about 30 or 35 ahead of last year right along," said Registrar Minnie Belle Scott when we questioned her about this year's record. Miss Scott informed us that Jeanne Luders, an academy student from Long Beach, has the distinction of being the five-hundredth student to matriculate this year.

President Cossentine is already looking ahead to the college that is to be. "S. C. J. C. is still the college with a future. It hasn't reached a dead end." He seemed elated at the thought of going over the 500 mark in enrollment but remarked that there was even a brighter future in store as he went over the advance of the school in the past and the possibilities for advance in the future.

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The 14th of February is St. Valentine's Day

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M. B. K. LAYS PLANS FOR SEMESTER

At a special meeting of Mu Beta Kappa last Monday evening, newly-elected president, Findlay Russell, presented some of the activities which the executive committee planned for the club during the forthcoming term.

To be put into operation tonight is the new recreational plan. The entire membership has been divided into two sides, captains of which are Gordon Mooney and George Platner. On the evenings when the College hall is open, the captains will choose teams to represent their side in basketball, volleyball, table tennis, and other games.

Several features have been suggested for the second term, among which is a "Hello" week, when every one must greet every one he meets, penalties being attached for any one who ignores a passer-by.

A question box has been made for the convenience of all the members. Any one desiring some matter of general interest to be brought up with the persons or committees concerned simply drops his suggestion in the box and the executive committee of the club will see that the matter is taken up with the proper people. A report of the matter will be made at a subsequent meeting of the club.

Girls' Forum Reveals Friendship Friends Tonight

Programs of both fun and education are in store for the Girls' Forum this semester under the leadership of Olivia Socol.

Tonight the Forum has its first meeting of the semester during which old friendship friends will be revealed and new ones chosen.

Elizabeth Sciarrillo, president for the past semester, will have charge of the revealing of friends. Each girl is to receive a picture of the person from whom she has been receiving food, pictures, and "extra-special" smiles. The spirit of Valentine's day will be the theme for the rest of the program.

The Forum committee plans to supplement the good times and activities of the past semester.

Coming . . .

Friday, February 3

5:20 p. m., Vespers
Elder R. R. Breitigam
5:22 p. m., Sunset
7:00 p. m., Seminar
7:00 p. m., Foreign Mission Band
Elder R. R. Breitigam

Sabbath, February 4

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:50 a. m., Church
Elder R. R. Breitigam
2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands
6:15 p. m., Science Club social
6:30 p. m., Arts and Letters Guild
7:15-9:15 p. m., College Hall

Monday, February 6

9:20 a. m., Chapel
W. E. Guthrie

Wednesday, February 8

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Dr. J. E. Weaver

Friday, February 10

9:20 a. m., Chapel
L. Newton Small, Sales Manager, Research Laboratories, Inc.

Everywhere

To those who have an interest in the community, two pamphlets, "Getting Acquainted With Your Community (Riverside city)," and "Getting Acquainted With Your Community (Riverside County)," will prove profitable reading material. The pamphlets tell how the governments of Riverside city and county are composed and the method by which they work.

Norma Carr is reported to be recovering rapidly, and will be back at work soon. At present she is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leslie.

Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Carrie Rivas and George Michael at the home of Miss Carolyn Hopkins on Saturday evening. After refreshments were served, games were played. Those present were Mary Zeller, Vivian Golden, Mary Thompson, Ella Swanson, Agnes Rogers, Aleen Bogart, Rhea Bradley, Roselyn Trummer, Cleo Turner, Evelyn Chalmers, Ruth Mae Stebbins, Grace Nugent, Marjorie Robison, Signe Nelson, Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mrs. R. Sheldon, Mrs. J. Maschmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Muff and Miss Hopkins' sister who was visiting with her from Los Angeles.

Eighteen girls were on leave of absence from Gladwyn hall this past weekend.

New Book

The student assistant and workers in the chemistry department have been busy this last week, changing lockers and otherwise preparing for the laboratory exercises for the second semester. New lab. classes for the second semester will be in qualitative analysis and biochemistry.

"The Garden In Color" by Louise Beebe Wilder is an addition to the library that many will find of special interest. In addition to a discussion of all of the flower-bearing plants, there are 320 illustrations in natural color.

Creative Writers

Members of the Creative Writers' club entertained themselves Saturday night by three-minute impromptu speeches by the members on the past, present, and future of their literary careers. Those who took part were Patsy Wallace, Roberta Moore, Betty Westfall, Lauretta Fickess, Leon Knight, Louise Brines, Alberta Glover, and James Paullin.

At the next meeting an appropriate name will be chosen for the club.

Trip East

Following semester examinations, Bill Ledington went to Flint, Mich., to drive back a new Chevrolet. After a stop in Lincoln, Neb., to visit relatives and friends at Union college, he plans to return to school, arriving here by the middle of February.

Elder Claude C. Conard, auditor for the General conference, spent a short time on and around the campus visiting with friends. He is on his way to China and other lands to which he is called in his work.

Mental Ability Test Reveals High I. Q.

A well-worn path has been made to the counseling office of late by the many students who have gone there to find out how they rated on the mental ability test which was given in chapel, January 9.

"Dean Reynolds, what is my I. Q.?" is a question glibly asked by students who have not the slightest idea what I. Q. means. "Theoretically," says Dean Reynolds, "these tests measure a person's natural mental ability, but actually each test measures some aptitudes or sets of aptitudes useful in school and other similar activities. The I. Q. or intelligence quotient, is obtained by dividing the mental age by the chronological age. If they are equal the I. Q. will be 100."

Results

The results of the test given by Dean Reynolds are quite interesting. 47.85 per cent of the student body were between the range of 90-110. 34.33 per cent were between 110-120. Between 120-148, 14 per cent of the student body found their places.

To the question "What can the results of these tests be used for?" Dean Reynolds explained that the results can be used as an aid in counseling students as to school load, study habits, and when taken in connection with other things, will help in making a choice of an occupation.

Comparison

In comparing the I. Q. with the ratings of 200 college freshmen on the high school achievement test Dean Reynolds found a positive correlation.

For the top 7 per cent, the median I. Q. was 127.

For the next 24 per cent, the median

STEVENSON ELECTED TO HEAD CAMERA CLUB

New officers were elected and a new contest proclaimed at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Camera club. Succeeding Frank Hoyt as leader of the club, Richard Stevenson took over the presidential duties for the second semester.

Reuben Sprengel was elected to be secretary and Winton Peters was chosen to care for the club funds.

The members of the club will spend the next two weeks in taking and perfecting portrait pictures. Prizes will be given for the best photographs entered in the portraiture contest, which ends at the next regular meeting, February 14.

Cartoonist Wood Entertains in Lyceum

Mr. Bob Wood, nationally-known cartoonist, gave the students of Southern California Junior College an hour of entertainment, Saturday evening, January 28.

The pictures, such as Casey Jones, the Cremation of Sam McGee, and Old Black Joe, were made more effective by varied colored lights along with sound effects.

Highlight during the evening was the ability Mr. Wood had in writing words backward and upside down at the same time. He also wrote a paragraph upside down and talked on an entirely different subject.

I. Q. was 117.

For the middle 38 per cent, the median I. Q. was 108.

For the lower 24 per cent, the median I. Q. was 103.

For the lowest 7 per cent, the median I. Q. was 98.

Guest Register . . .

Mrs. Arthur Mountain and her daughter Valerie of Glendale, guests of friends on the campus.

Guests of Nadine and Charlotte Scott, mother Mrs. F. L. Scott, brother and sister, Norma and Denny Scott of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott of Loma Linda.

To visit Elinor Manse, parents Mr. and Mrs. Manse of Los Angeles and Mr. Richard Campbell of Pacific Union college.

Former student Jacoba Mandemaker of Santa Monica, guest of Lucille Shafer and Betty Greable.

Mr. Ray Duerkson of Shafter, and Miss Ada Burney of Bellflower, to visit Pat Comstock.

Mrs. W. A. Glover of San Diego, to visit her daughters Alberta and Betty.

Ruth Davidson, former student, of Los Angeles, to visit her sister Marie.

Margaret Van Atta, former matron and dietetics teacher, now fourth year medic, to visit Mrs. W. E. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hewitt and Orpha Hewitt, alumna, of Rosemead, guests of Erva Jewell.

Former student Paul Mitchell of Loma Linda to visit his sister Ruth.

To visit Lolita Ashbaugh, her mother Mrs. F. G. Ashbaugh of Glendale.

Guests of Jean McKim, her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKim and brother and sister Omar and Julietta of Anaheim, and Thelma Robinson of Brea.

Alumna Marjorie Morton, of Paradise Valley sanitarium, guest of Margarita Guerra and Veretta Gibson.

Visitors of Mary McElrath, mother Mrs. E. L. McElrath, aunt Effie Brooks of Pasadena, and Richard Tolbert of New York city.

Mrs. Irene Mattison, of Riverside, and Mrs. Edna Marsh of Alhambra, visitors of Irene, Doris, and Ernest Mattison.

Guests of Louise Brines, mother Mrs. R. J. Brines, of Santa Barbara, sister Lauretta Brines, and Kern Hartzel of Loma Linda, and Dr. and Mrs. Hartzel of San Diego.

Guest of Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall, Miss Alice Rampson of Ontario, a former classmate at W. M. C.

Mrs. A. Cocran of Inglewood, Mrs. Weaver of Glendale, Mrs. West and Mrs. Masters of Alhambra, to visit Robert McPherson. Mrs. West is an alumna of the original San Fernando academy.

Guests of Wayne Eyer, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eyer of Rivera, and his aunt and uncle, Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Eyer of Long Beach.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Volume 10

Arlington, California, February 9, 1939

Number 17

A.S.B. Amateurs Perform Sat. Night

Maestro Knight Promises Big Variety Program

The A. S. B. will add another name to its variety of activities when on Saturday it sponsors a combination program of amateur, battle of the sexes, community sing, and moving pictures.

"We're all going to have a big time," remarked Student Body President "Herbie" Greer, who has been pushing the plans for the program.

Leon Knight will act the typical Major Bowes when he gives his approval or rings the gong for the numerous acts that are scheduled. The winners will be determined by applause from the audience and a prize will be given for the best performance.

Measure Applause

Prof. L. H. Cushman will have his applause meter for recording and a public address system will be installed for the convenience of the audience.

The battle of the sexes promises to be an enlightening part of the program according to Mr. Greer. Wesley Kizziar will conduct the community sing in which everybody can take part.

To top it all off, Dean K. J. Reynolds will show his moving pictures of the CRITERION subscription campaign, the launching of the yearbook plans, and the recent snow trip to Big Pines, Los Angeles county play grounds.

The program has been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Hole Memorial auditorium.

Verse Contest Opens for California Collegians

Starting with a contest for all students of California's collegiate institutions, "First the Blade," an anthology of college verse, enters its twelfth year of publication. The editorial offices this year are to be with the University of Santa Clara, with Francis Sanguinetti, Jr., acting as editor-in-chief.

"First the Blade" is edited and published each year by a different institution and is open to entries from all colleges and junior colleges in this state.

Entries to Prof. Fentzling

Composition classes this year will submit their entries to Prof. J. P. Fentzling, instructor in English, who will select the best verses to be entered in the contest.

"First the Blade" of 1937-38 contains a poem entered by an S. C. J. C. student, Jack Waller. Henry Kuhn, former student, also has had his work accepted.

A first prize will be awarded for the best poem in the collection, and additional prizes will be awarded for the best verse in each of six minor divisions.

The contest closes March 3, 1939.

Dan Morris Will Edit S. C. J. C. Yearbook

Knight, Smith to Assist

Almost forgotten, the plans for a yearbook were brought back to life when in chapel Friday morning, Dan Morris was elected to edit the first annual publication since 1928.

Mr. Morris immediately swung into action making appointments and formulating plans. "Plans for the annual? I should say so. Just lots of them," he exclaimed in a recent interview.

Staff Selected

First, and one of the most important tasks, was the selection of capable assistants to support the annual in every material way. Leon Knight and Mildred Smith were chosen as associate editors. To assist the associates Donald Loutzenhizer, Elizabeth Sciarillo, and Edith Transtrom have been selected.

Ira Follett, business manager of the Associated Student Body, fills a double position as he is now holding the same office for the annual. Lillian Johnson, senior business major, has been chosen secretary. Prof. K. F. Ambs and Mr. W. G. Lawson are the advisers.

Coverage

The yearbook will be designed to cover completely all the college activities, special emphasis being placed on the clubs, musical organizations, and the Associated Student Body.

A strong art department will be the backbone of the annual. Great attention is being given to the photographic work. New and modern picture methods will predominate, and tentative plans are being laid for a picture entry

Turn to page 3 column 1

Whittlings . . .

w.

I have a blotter and a sponge.

They are both very efficient. They absorb.

They take up every drop of liquid they touch.

But the blotter is always on the receiving end. Try as you may, you can never get back one drop of what it has absorbed.

The sponge is different. With very little pressure it will give back all it has taken up.

Students are like blotters and sponges.

They absorb education. But what really matters is what good they do with what they have absorbed, how much they can give back in real worth to the world.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT



Claude Steen

Seniors Choose Steen to Head Seventeenth Class Organization

Veretta Gibson Elected Vice-president; Dean Reynolds Advises for Twelfth Year

Approximately 50 seniors met in lower Hole Memorial auditorium to organize the senior class of '39, Monday afternoon. Claude Steen, premedical senior, was elected president, and Veretta Gibson, normal student, vice-president.

Mr. Steen brings to his office a wide experience in student leadership. He has been A. S. B. and CRITERION business manager, M. B. K. treasurer, leader of the Woodcraft band, and both secretary and treasurer of Tau Kappa Phi.

Marjorie Robison was chosen to act as secretary and Max Ling as treasurer. The offices of chaplain, parliamentarian and sergeant-at-arms were filled by Mayhew Giddings, John Howard and Calvin Layland respectively. Dean K. J. Reynolds was chosen as the class adviser for the twelfth consecutive year.

Instruction

President E. E. Cossentine met with the class and before the election he admonished them to remember that they would no longer be thought of as individuals, but as a definite group.

After his election as president, Mr. Steen presided at the rest of the election. It was voted by the class to have meetings every Monday during the noon hour.

Stevenson Joins Staff as Photo Editor

In announcing the addition to the CRITERION staff of Richard Stevenson as photographic editor, James Paullin said, "With 'Dick'

on the staff we intend to build up the pictorial side of news."

"Dick," who commenced photography as a hobby only last July, takes his pictures with an Argus camera. He develops his own pictures, and enlarges them with an enlarger that he has made himself.

His work will not be new to the CRITERION, for he has taken a number of the portraits that have appeared in "Floodlight," and the photograph of Elder W. A. Spicer, that appeared in the last issue of the CRITERION.

In addition to his work as photographic editor, Mr. Stevenson is also the newly-elected president of the camera club.



SMALL RETURNS FOR CHAPEL FRIDAY

Mr. L. Newton Small, sales manager of the Research Laboratories, Inc., at Los Angeles, will speak tomorrow in chapel.

Mr. Small spoke once in chapel last year. Those who were present will never forget his outstanding talk on fear and how it may be overcome. His two illustrations of the fearful man who became an excellent salesman and of the fearful boy who became the class orator will remain vividly in the minds of the students.

Scientists Begin Semester With Ermshar President

Raymond Ermshar is to lead the Science club during the second semester. At a meeting held Monday noon, February 6, Mr. Ermshar was elected president, Jack Baker, vice-president, and Mildred Smith, secretary-treasurer. A program committee was selected, consisting of Clarence Donaldson and Elmer Digneo.

Riverside Photographer Addresses Guild

Edwin Avery Field, prominent photographer of Riverside, spoke to the Arts and Letters guild, Saturday evening, February 4, on his profession and hobby, photographic art.

He emphasized the fact that a photographer like any one else must be possessed of an untiring energy, technical training, and most important of all, imagination and good taste.

"A camera," he said, "cannot hear or taste or smell, but it makes up for these lacks by seeing. Therefore," he added, "select purely visual things for your pictures."

Music for the program was furnished by Prof. Otto Racker and Clarence Donaldson.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Associated Collegiate Press

JAMES PAULLIN, Editor-in-Chief

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

An American

This is the month when we celebrate the birth of one of the greatest citizens of our history. Abraham Lincoln was a living example of all the principles of true Americanism. He guided the Ship of State safely through the most perilous period of its history, and won for himself the title of "Preserver of the Union."

But Lincoln was more than a great statesman; he was a noble man, a kind friend, a sincere Christian.

Not only because of his political accomplishments, but because he was human and Christian in all his dealings, Abraham Lincoln is a man of whom we can say with pride, "He was an American!"

Elections

With all the voting the past week one would almost think it was the first Tuesday after the first Monday in some month or other. The results of the elections proved satisfying, however. Three competent men have been chosen to lead out in three very important offices.

Dan Morris was recently elected editor-in-chief of the college yearbook. Claude Steen is now the president of the senior class after a vote taken Monday. Ray Ermshar is the president of the science club. We know these men fully realize the responsibility of their positions and we are confident they will serve to the best of their ability.

Help, Some One

We wish some one who reads this editorial had enough spare money to buy us some "Christ in Song" books. While we enjoy humming along, we would prefer singing the words. We need more books. Please, Mr. Some One, help us!

IT'S APPALLIN'

Perhaps the busiest man on the campus these days is Dan Morris, newly-elected editor of the yearbook. We see Dan running around with a manila folder chock full of magazines and plans and ideas. He's off to a flying start, for the time is short.

It's been two months today since the vote was taken in chapel and the plan to publish an annual was favorably accepted by the student body. In that two months some have thought there was a lapse of memory concerning the publication. Now, at last, we have an editor.

Now at last we have a man to organize a staff, to map out the plans and to execute the functions of the annual. It's been 10 years since the school has published a yearbook, so the challenge lies in the future and not the past.

"This book has got to be good," a challenge to the entire student body as well as the staff. Yes, it's got to be good, or it will be 10 more years before S. C. J. C. has another yearbook.

The *College Criterion*, the oldest publication of the school, extends a hearty welcome to the new publication. While the *Criterion* gives the day-by-day record of the school, the annual will be a lasting historical document that will bring back the flavor of college days long after we have left these halls. We will cooperate to the fullest possibility to make the sister publication a success.



Trade Winds

Miss Rachel Christman, dean of women at Emmanuel Missionary college, has devised another way for a worthy student hindered by finances to remain in school. She asked each girl to bring each month just two three-cent stamps. The girls do not know whom they are helping, nor does the girl herself. If all parents included just one three-cent stamp with the month's remittance for their own children, the total would approximate \$15.00 cash—enough to keep another student in school.

The Student Movement

Organization of the Enterprise academy orchestra, Enterprise, Kan., has been completed. The orchestral group is composed of 23 members.

The Student Forum

If an insurance plan of the type four Rhode Islanders inaugurated at Providence college recently, was adopted, worried students would be less worried when period exams roll around. It is called Students' Protective Insurance company, and examination flunkers can collect as much as \$24.00 from the company. But, alas—the "F" still remains on the registrar's books.

The Clock Tower

Floodlight



Daniel Morris had an unfortunate start in life. He was born in Washburn, Wis., on the exact hour that the *Titanic* sank, and during his lifetime he has set what he believes to be an all-time record for accidents.

He has turned over seven times in automobiles, has had three head-on collisions, and has been hit once by a train. Once he broke through the ice in an automobile, once he was kicked by a horse, and still another time he fell and broke his arm!

Life begins at twelve, he believes. At least he begins his chronology at that age, when he moved to Canada. "I left school early to go out and set the world on fire," he remarked. "Now I've come back for more matches."

His experiences are varied. He has attended four of our major colleges, has traveled in Canada and almost all the United States, and has been farmer, salesman, credit adjuster, and—continuously—bachelor.

Canada's Lake Louise, he says, is the most beautiful place he has seen.

He likes to ride horses, to read and collect poems, and material on medical topics. He plans to be a medical missionary in China, or anywhere he is needed.

He is first-floor monitor in M. B. K., and likes it!

"It is good experience," he laughed. "I'm going to apply for work at Patton next summer."

The dean, it is said, does not subscribe to a newspaper; he hires "Dan" for a half-hour each day and hears the news direct.

"That's enough for now," he concluded. "Save some space in the *CRITERION* for something else."

But may we add? He was the efficient leader of the Missionary Volunteer society for the first semester. And now he is hard at work being editor-in-chief of the 1939 annual.

Glad Hand and Cheery Hello to be Featured Next Week

Greetings will ring incessantly from Monday to Thursday next week as the Girls' Forum and Mu Beta Kappa join in "Hello Week."

"To keep up acquaintances and to promote good spirit among the students not only in the school homes but also off-campus students too,—that's the purpose of the week," stated M. B. K. President Findlay Russell.

The finishing touches will be added on Thursday night when the two clubs have a kangaroo court session after the joint supper.

Punishment will be meted out to those who fail to comply with the spirit of the week by snubbing any one when passing on the campus or in the halls.

Bill Pruitt and Ezzie Lane will plead for and against the defendants before the honorable Judge Don Loutzenhiser who will weigh the cases thoughtfully and pronounce the sentence according to the offense.

The plans for the week are being carried out by the new officers of the clubs. Olivia Socol is the head of the Girls' Forum assisted by Lolita Ashbaugh and Marie Davidson. Mu Beta Kappa's officers are Findlay Russell, Jack Baker, and Moises Gonzales.

A.C.P. Feature Service . . .

Akron university students have a new rating for their professors—h. p. h. (harumphs per hour). They've given their leather medal to Prof. Ross Stagner, for his record of 107 h. p. h. and 16 sniffs in one one-hour lecture.

Scientists Close Semester With Party

Climaxing a semester of activity, members of the Science club, under the sponsorship of Prof. L. C. Palmer, participated in a three-hour "Night Class" in Socialized Science, Saturday evening, February 4.

Upon arrival at the lower auditorium, each member had pinned to his back, a card with the formula of a chemical compound. Not being told the composition of his compound, he had to "analyze" it by asking questions of other members that could be answered by "yes" and "no."

Louise Brines, secretary-treasurer of the club, acted as hostess, and Mildred Smith assisted with the games. Richard Russell, president of the club for the first semester, was responsible for the success of the evening.

Other "courses" were olfactometry, guessing the content of a bottle by its odor, and scientific word finding. A test of the objective type was taken which, when correctly answered, spelled the words, "Refreshments are ready."

By lot, partners were chosen, and they engaged in "original research," the research materials consisting of colloidal dispersion—in liquid (hot chocolate) with mucilaginous saccharose cuboids (marshmallows), cyclic carbohydrates (doughnuts), and plant organs, ester scented, with aerated emulsion (fruit salad with whipped cream). The dispenser for the chocolate, which was served in beakers, was made of chemistry laboratory equipment, with a syphon of glass and rubber tubing.

A course in fine arts was given by Ray Qualia, with his saxophone, accompanied by Mildred Smith, and by Miss Maxine Atteberry, who presented two readings in the Negro dialect.

Yearbook Staff Begins Work

Continued from page 1
contest, in which all students are invited to take part.

Through the complete cooperation of the student body and the support of the teachers of every department, the annual is bound for success. The modern facilities of the Collegiate Press will also place the annual in first rank.

A committee to decide on the size, context, material, features, price and color scheme will consist of the editor, his associates, and his assistants.

ELDER ESTEB SPEAKS IN MONDAY CHAPEL

"Do you dare to be a non-conformist?" was the question propounded by Elder A. A. Esteb, pastor of the Long Beach church and return missionary from China, in chapel Monday.

He gave two reasons for being non-conformists; first, it is the thing God asks us to do; and second, there is the better reward awaiting the non-conformists. He called attention to the experience of Nehemiah and of his unconditioned answer and explanation, "So did not I."

Quoting from Roger Babson, Elder Esteb said, "The ten commandments and the multiplication tables cannot be ignored much longer." "A change of heart or religious revival are necessary."

HOMILETICS CLASS CONDUCTS SERVICE

The homeletics class, under the leadership of Elder R. A. Anderson, had charge of the eleven o'clock service in the Fullerton Seventh-day Adventist church, Saturday, February 4. The theme of the talks was based on the signs and nearness of Christ's second coming.

Those who went from the class were Mayhew Giddings, Claude Steen, Herman Ruckle, Mr. Robert Rader, Paul Knight, Calvin Trautwein, Allan Anderson, Dennis Black, Bob Mallinkrodt, William Pennick and Ira Follett.

Alabama Singers Scheduled for Feb. 18

Under the direction of C. Edwin Moseley, Jr., the Alabama singers will be featured on the lyceum course the night of February 18.

These 12 colored boys from Oakwood junior college in Huntsville, Ala., will give a program of Negro spirituals and southern songs spiced with novelty numbers including a reading in dialect, vocal solos, and quartet selections.

The Alabama singers are making a tour of Seventh-day Adventist colleges throughout the United States and will come here after an appearance at Keene, Texas.

Honor Grades Attained by 59

Another semester has passed into history. Thirty-two women and 27 men distinguished themselves by receiving no grade lower than a B. Among the men 72 A's and 79 B's were received. The women received 80 A's and 79 B's.

Those who received all A's were Fred Hoyt with seven, Myrna Giddings with six, Don Rickabaugh, Calvin Biggs, Elmer Lorenz, Peryl Porter, and Betty Rutledge with four A's each, and Lorene Sloane, Marie Christiansen, and Esther Constable with three each.

Women

Those among the women who attained honor roll standing were Evelyn Atkins, Vivian Birden, Esther Bramble, Marjorie Carr, Marie Christiansen, Verna Cossentine, Blossom Fairchild, Virginia Hackman, Myrna Giddings, Erva Jewell, Helen Lee, Glyndon Lorenz, Georgette Michael, Geraldine Moore, Patience Noecker, Gwendolyn Nydell, Peryl Porter, Marjorie Reynolds, Betty Rickabaugh, May Rickabaugh, Jean Rittenhouse, Betty Rutledge, Carola Schwender, Lyla Sivertson, Lorene Sloan, Mildred Smith, Olivia Socol, Venessa Standish, Ella Swanson, and Genevieve Toppenberg.

Men

Among the men were Marion Barnard, Calvin Biggs, Galen Crane, Edwin Cunningham, John Graybill, Willard Hoag, Wayne Hooper, Frank Hoyt, Fred Hoyt, Vincent Johnson, Leon Knight, Esmond Lane, Mon Kwong, Oscar Lee, Elmer Lorenz, Don Moshos, Charles Nelson, Joseph Nixon, Winton Peter, Ray Qualia, Don Rickabaugh, Reuben Sprengel, Claude Steen, James Stirling, Glenn Stevens, Calvin Trautwein, and John Wheaton.

WEEK-END AUDIENCES HEAR ELDER BREITIGAM STUDIES ON CHRIST

Elder R. R. Breitigam, recently returned from the Inter-American division, spoke at the major week-end services, February 3 and 4.

In the church service Elder Breitigam drew lessons from the life of Christ beginning with his babyhood and leading up to the crucifixion. "Unless we have learned to look upon His face we have not learned to really know Him," he said. "Look up to Christ until divinity will flash through humanity." "Behold the man," was his earnest admonition.

In vespers he appealed to the students as soldiers in an army. "The Christian life is a battle and a march," he said.

Give

"Get all you can and give all you can because God will give you more in return," he said in speaking in chapel.

"Being what we are, it is our duty to make ourselves what we can be by the power of the grace of God. Christian young people," he added, "should be the best in their chosen lines in the world."

In his message to the Foreign Mission band, Friday evening, February 3, Elder Breitigam brought out the thought that foreign mission work brings a definite challenge to young people.

"Laugh at your own mistakes before others find time to laugh at you," Elder Breitigam said. "Learn how to do things whether you like to or not."


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Romance of Santa Fe Railroad Shown in Talking Pictures

"Conquest!" The story of the Santa Fe and the men who built it was presented in talking pictures to the young men Monday evening during the regular worship period by J. S. Russell, freight and passenger agent of Riverside, Calif. J. J. McCarthy, passenger agent, Irving S. Fritzen, traveling agent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad company, and Wilmer Forsythe, a retired publisher, were also present for the program.

Explorers

The pictures brought to mind the romance of the very name "Santa Fe," how nearly 400 years ago the first Spanish settlers pushed forward into an ancient Indian village called Santa Fe; how in 1806 a little band of American soldiers pushed forward under the leadership of Lieut. Zebulon Pike, discoverer of Pike's Peak; then on to rediscover Santa Fe.

The first trains to reach this new country were pack-mule trains. Then came the stagecoach, covered wagon trains, and on to the first locomotives that were built. America took to rails.

13,500 Miles of Rails

A young man moved out as far west as Lawrence, Kan. He built the city of Topeka. Then with another dream, thought, and determination, he decided to build a railway, for Kansas needed people, trainloads of them.

The story continued of how this railroad pushed on westward until today the Santa Fe stretches over 13,500 miles, from Chicago, rail center of the nation, westward to the Pacific. From its transcontinental line northward to Denver and to the Gulf of Mexico, and the Mexican border, it opened the great treasure houses of the southwest to the markets of the world.

Another reel showed the entire construction of one of the new, light, stainless steel, streamlined cars for the pride of the rails, "The Super Chief," complete in every detail for "service always, and in all ways."

Coming . . .

Friday, February 10

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel
L. Newton Small, Sales Manager Research Laboratories, Inc.
- 5:28 p. m., Sunset
- 5:20 p. m., Vespers
- 7:00 p. m., Seminar and Foreign Mission Band

Sabbath, February 11

- 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
- 10:50 a. m., Church
- 2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands
- 6:30-7:30 p. m., Joint Worship
Prof. George McCreedy Price
- 7:30 p. m., Amateur hour
Hole Memorial auditorium

Monday, February 13

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder M. E. Olson, Home Study Institute

Everywhere

The door at the north end of the Administration building was too small for a large number of people to get out, and a new half-ton safe for the business office to get in, so Harrell Miller has been busy tearing out an opening large enough for double doors to be installed.

There has been a need of a better passage way there ever since H. M. A. has been built, for many of the students use this doorway at the chapel period as well as all other periods of the day.

Snow Attracts

Spending a week-end at the snow at Cedar Springs, was a privilege enjoyed by a number of students last week. Argenta May, Mary Thompson, Ella Swanson, Betty Westphall, Harriet Syphers, Ruby and Burton Hewitt, Mary Kapuczin, Marguerete Ruckle, and Clyde Barber, spent the week-end at home or visiting friends.

Walla Walla Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Rose Marie Reed, Mildred Gosnell, and Claude Steen attended the Walla Walla college alumni reunion at Alhambra Sunday night.

Verna Cossentine underwent an appendectomy at the Loma Linda hospital last week.

Mrs. Herman Myers, wife of the head of the canning department of the food factory, has been spending several days in bed as the result of a leg injury she received in a fall.

Chevrons Awarded

In recognition of honorable services rendered to the Cadet corps and in appreciation of the same, Cadet Captain Oscar Lee on Sunday afternoon, February 5, awarded with promotion from their ranks the following cadets: Cadet Corporal Donald Pearce to Cadet Supply Sergeant; Cadet Moises Gonzales to First Class Private; Cadet Earl Meyer to First Class Private. These cadets will wear the chevrons that identify them in such ranks.

Prayer Room

A room in the Administration building has been set aside since the beginning of school as a prayer room. It is here every morning that a group of students seek God.

This room was dedicated for this purpose by President E. E. Cossentine during the week of prayer. It started with a small handful, but has been increasing till now the room will hardly hold the number which attend.

"It has been a definite blessing to all of us," stated Elder R. A. Anderson, "and we cordially invite others to share the blessing with us."

Application

Frances Caviness, Cherokee Pember, and Mary Blakely spent Sunday afternoon at Loma Linda, making application to the school of nursing.

Elder R. A. Anderson officiated at a baptismal service held at the Escondido church last Sabbath.

Faculty Holds Party in Lower H. M. A.

Gaily decorated in the Valentine motif was lower Hole Memorial auditorium, the scene of the faculty party Sunday evening, February 5.

Promptly at six-thirty the fun began. A game of advertisements preceded the buffet supper of sandwiches, fruit salad, and cocoa.

A balloon-blowing contest was started off with a "bang" by Dean W. T. Crandall. Prof. Ellsworth Whitney then favored the guests with a piano solo, "At Dawning," by Cadman.

Women's Intellect

The women teachers of Southern California Junior College proved their superior intellect when they won the game of "Old Cat" over the men by an overwhelming majority.

Following a game of "Musical Squares," Mrs. George Thompson gave a reading, "Mother's Valentine." As an encore she recited a humorous selection, "Husbands for Sale." Musical selections were given by Prof. Otto Racker and Mrs. L. H. Cushman, accompanied by Mrs. Harlyn Abel.

Unusual Game

During the entire evening an unusual game heightened the fun of the party. Each person was given a certain number of slips for the "Pension Plan." The object of the game was to secure a slip every time a guest used the personal pronoun "I." Some of the most fluent professors became stumbling and hesitant in order to avoid using the forbidden word. At the close of the evening, it was found that President Cossentine had been most successful in wangling cards from unwary conversationalists.

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN LAUNDRY WORKERS

Approximately 144 shirts, 78 towels, 80 sheets, 40 pillow cases, and 180 pairs of socks is the average laundry list sent from the men's home by one boy to the school laundry during the school year.

With almost 270 students in the school homes, it is apparent that those who run the washers are kept busy from Sunday until Friday, washing, drying, and ironing clothes, as well as seeing that each student gets his or her own clothes back on Friday.

The laundry crew took a vacation for two hours last night from the week's routine and had a big birthday party in College hall. February is the month in which the birthdays of most of the workers occur, so the suggestion by one of them, of having a party, was carried out.

The first part of the entertainment consisted of eating sandwiches, oranges, and popcorn balls, and a slice of the large birthday cake. This was followed by active games, and before the time of departure came they had on skates and every one was skating.

Responsible for the evening's entertainment were Mrs. C. M. Sorenson, Mrs. K. J. Reynolds, Miss Margarete Ambs, Miss Maxine Atteberry, and Mrs. Geneva Skinner, members of the program committee.

At the close of the program the faculty divided into two groups, one making a surprise visit to the newly-built home of Prof. and Mrs. Whitney, the other, to the new home of Prof. and Mrs. Cushman. Each home was presented with an occasional table as a token of friendship from their "neighbors."

Guest Register . . .

Eileen Glover, of San Diego, to visit her sisters, Alberta and Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schwender of San Bernardino, to visit their daughters Carola and Harriet.

Mrs. E. L. McElrath, of Pasadena, to visit her daughter Mary Edna.

Because his teachers were sick, Ralph Steen, Jr., of Fullerton, spent from Wednesday to Friday with his cousin Claude Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gosnell, of Huntington park, guests of their daughter Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Winn of Seattle, Wash., to visit their cousin Flavel McEachern.

Guests of Arline Daily, Mrs. G. A. Fjelstrom, Helen and Douglas Fjelstrom, Ardyce Hansen, Billy Armstrong, Arthur Holland and Dorothy Thompson, of Glendale.

To visit their daughter Mildred, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith of Alhambra.

Alumni that visited the campus last week: Erville Smith, sister of Mildred Smith; Dale Nesbitt, of National city, to visit Iola Wells and Roselyn Trummer; Grace Levine, of San Diego, to visit Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall; Eunice Peterson, of Loma Linda, to visit Evelyn Chalmers and Carrie Rivas; Grace Hansen, of Los Angeles, to visit Mary Zeller; Arthwell Hayton of Eagle Rock, and Edward Sciarrillo, of Hollywood.

Mrs. C. W. Riley of Lake Arrowhead to visit her daughter Grace.

To visit Evelyn Breitigam, father Elder R. R. Breitigam and sister Betty, of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Swaynie, of Kettleman city, to visit their sister Betty.

Mrs. Howard Parker and daughter Eleanor, of Fullerton, guests of Evelyn Coleman and Anna Cordiner.

Guests of Jerry Smith, Mrs. E. Hay, Eleanor and Conrad Hay, Sue and Betty Newgard, Milton Karlow, of Glendale.

To visit Milton Borg, his parents Elder and Mrs. S. J. Borg, and brother Ronald.

Guest of Harrell Miller, Mrs. Bowen of Honolulu, T. H.

Milton Bates of Los Angeles, to visit his cousin Marvin Christensen.

Guests of Myron Mickelson and Homer Rue, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mickelson of Los Angeles.

Arthur Holland of Glendale to visit Esmond Lane.

Bill Norton, former student, of Glendale, to visit La Verne Campbell.

From Los Angeles, Vernon Miller, Francis Juden, Rochelle Miller, and Margaret Peters, to visit Helen Anderson, and friends on the campus.

Mrs. Robert Correia of Azusa, guest of her husband Robert Correia.



COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, February 16, 1939

Number 18

Hello Week Closes Tonight With Program

Joint Club Supper

Mu Beta Kappa and the Girls' Forum bring Hello week to a close tonight when they join in the dining room at 5:15 o'clock for an evening meal with soft lights and sweet music.

Hello week was inaugurated on Monday morning to promote good spirit and friendship among the students of the school.

Contrary to previous statements in the CRITERION there will be no kangaroo court to try the offenders who fail to comply with the rules of the week.

However, there has been arranged a surprise program which will be announced after the dinner.

The evening's plans have been arranged by President Olivia Socol and her cabinet, and President Findlay Russell with his club officers.

LOMA LINDA ACADEMY GIVES MUSIC CHAPEL

Reciprocating for a music program given at Loma Linda last year, a group of students from Loma Linda academy presented a program of music in chapel yesterday.

The outstanding number on the program was a difficult arrangement of "The Blue Danube Waltz" played by Arline Madsen. Arthur Moore played a trumpet solo, and Elaine Hudson a saxophone solo.

A musical reading, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," was given by June Dinsmore. Dorothy Vipond sang two soprano solos, "Tis Morning" and "I Gathered a Rose."

The girls' trio, composed of the Misses Vipond, Dinsmore, and Hudson, sang two groups of songs.

Grant Macaulay was master of ceremonies. Prof. A. C. Madsen, principal, and Mrs. W. Durm, music teacher, accompanied the students.

President, Elder Hackman Attend P. U. C. Board

President E. E. Cossentine and Elder E. F. Hackman were gone for three days this week to attend the semi-annual college board meeting at Pacific Union college.

Leaving Sunday afternoon, February 12, they attended the board meeting on Monday and returned to the college Tuesday morning.

The president remarked that the trip was quite uneventful, the meeting being one of the large board meetings held twice during the year.

Layland and Calloway Are Leading Amateurs

"Ruskets" Sponsor Program

Hidden talent was brought forth by various students of S. C. J. C. in the amateur program that was held last Saturday night, in Hole Memorial auditorium under the sponsorship of the Associated Student Body.

Leon Knight, who occupied the place of Major Bowes, was every bit as good as the major himself with his timely quips and spicy poems about Ruskets, the hypothetical sponsor's product.

Out of all the singers, horn players, bands, readers, soloists, two immersed, though all were given great applause by the crowded house.

The Winners

Mary Calloway, the whistler, and James Layland, who played two trumpets at the same time, were each awarded a valentine-shaped box of candy for their excellent performances.

In the battle of the sexes the men were victorious over the women by just one point. This contest was followed by a good old-fashioned community sing led out by Wesley Kiziar.

Moving pictures of the CRITERION subscription campaign, the recent snow trip to Big Pines, and some of the Loma Linda Food factory were shown by Dean K. J. Reynolds as the closing feature of the evening.

Whittlings . . .

It's a ratty path that leads from the campus to the home where I visited last night. No street lights cleared the way. There was no moon. It was utterly dark.

I stumbled often. Once I gave my ankle a twinging turn.

If only I had brought a flashlight with me. I had a good one in my room. But its being in a dresser drawer did no good on the dark road.

It's a hard path to Christian living I walk today. There are temptations I do not see until I stumble into them. I wrest my conscience when I fall into sin.

The Light of the Living Word lies on my table. It can be a lamp unto my feet. Left on the table it cannot guide.

I will take it with me. I need its Light.

STUDENTS!!

Do you know a good name for the yearbook? The staff is trying to find a suitable name for the publication, and if you submit the winner you will get your picture published in the annual. Remember the contest closes Sunday night. All entries must be in the A. S. B. office by 6 o'clock.

New Art Club Elects Gonzalez as Head

Members of the new Arts and Crafts club met last Thursday in room 36 of the Administration building to elect officers. Moises Gonzalez was elected president, Allan Anderson vice-president, and Isabelle Sullivan secretary-treasurer.

Tentative plans for the future include various projects, such as visiting art galleries and studying the lives of great artists.

"And since we are functioning with the Arts and Letters guild," said President Gonzalez, "we shall endeavor to cooperate with them in everything and bring to them the value of art in everyday living."

Plans are now being discussed for field trips to Riverside and the Exposition park museum under the sponsorship of Mrs. Delpha Miller, art instructor.

WORKERS FROM ORIENT GIVE TWO PROGRAMS

Dr. P. A. Webber, of Chiba Ken, Japan, showed his pictures on Japan in joint worship Tuesday night.

"The need today in Japan," said the doctor, "is not for men who are jacks of all trades, but for men who are masters of one and skilled in craftsmanship."

Dr. Webber is president of the Japanese men's school in Chiba Ken, and has spent three terms in the educational work in Japan.

Dr. H. W. Miller, pioneer medical missionary to China, spoke in joint worship Sunday evening, February 12, on the progress of the work in China in spite of the war during the past year and a half.

"This message," he said, "only goes one way—forward." In spite of the handicaps caused by the war he told how many thousands of refugees had been brought in contact with this truth who otherwise would have perished without that knowledge.

Dr. Miller has just flown over from Hong Kong on the China Clipper.

Before Dr. Miller talked, Elder Melvin Munson showed pictures on the life of Abraham Lincoln. He also showed one reel of safety pictures.

Plantation Days Will Live Again With Alabama Singers

Oakwood Jr. College Group to Present Folk Songs and Negro Spirituals

Singing well-known Negro spirituals and folk songs of the Old South, 12 Negro boys known as the Alabama Singers, from Oakwood junior college, will give the sixth number in the lyceum course scheduled for next Saturday night, February 18, in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Old-time Tunes

"Swanee River," "Com' on Boys," "Little Wheels 'a Turnin' in My Heart," and "Scandalize My Name" are undoubtedly the best known among the numerous selections offered on the evening program.

First tenors are Wilmot Fordham, Joseph Wilkins, and Robert Williams; second tenors, Ezra Watts, Augustus Hamilton, and Jeter Cox; first bass, Walter Starks, Charles Cunningham, and Ethridge Dozier; second bass, George Earle, Earl Smith, and Terrell Allan.

C. Edwin Moseley, Jr.

The Alabama Singers are under the baton of C. Edwin Moseley, Jr., and are accompanied by Charles Dickerson at the piano.

They are making a tour of Seventh-day Adventist colleges throughout the United States and will come here after an appearance at Keene, Texas.

The singers are sponsored by J. L. Moran, president of Oakwood junior college, Huntsville, Ala. The purpose of their tour is to raise funds for a new administration building.

Modern Magellan to Appear Feb. 25

Captain Dwight Long, 27-year-old modern Magellan who sailed 35,000 miles around the world in a 32-foot ketch, will be featured on the lyceum course February 25.

Captain Long will tell and show pictures of the "liberal education" he received while touching many ports in his tiny ship the "Idle Hour."

In 1934, after giving college a two-year try, he took to the sea in his tiny craft which was to bring him into some even more adventurous experiences than men of twice his age have ever had.

Among other experiences was that of being stopped by Insurgent gunboats in the Mediterranean and held captive over the Fourth of July.

Captain Long has compiled his adventures in a book entitled "Sailing All Seas in the Idle Hour."

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Weaknesses

Connie Mack once said, and he knew what he was talking about, "A funny thing about athletes is that they will practice all day long in departments where they already excel. They won't work on their weaknesses!"

Can we apply that to our individual selves? Are we guilty of doing the thing we like best to do because it is easier? Are we shunning the hard tasks? Enough; but there is a real lesson in that short speech.

The spirit that wins may be manifest quite unexpectedly in the very young. A little fellow was learning to skate with others much older than he. His frequent falls awakened the pity of a kind-hearted woman.

"Why, little man, you are getting bruised and bumped. I wouldn't stay on the ice and keep falling down; come up here and watch the others skate."

His rosy cheeks were wet with tears from his last fall, but he looked from his adviser to the shiny skates on his feet and answered, "I didn't get some new skates to give up with; I got 'em to learn how with."

L. Newton Small

"The best talk I've ever heard," remarked an individual, after last Friday's chapel. We are inclined to agree, for the talk was given by none other than L. Newton Small, a name that has become popular with students of S. C. J. C. the last two years.

Ignoring the march of time the speaker kept the student body for almost two hours under absolute psychological control while delivering his address on conquering fear. His magnetic personality, wit, and the appeal of his message held the attention of every one.

L. Newton Small will not soon be forgotten at S. C. J. C. and we will look forward to his return—we hope—this year.

IT'S APPALLIN'

I've discovered something. Until this week I didn't know how easy it was to say "Hello, there." Just since Monday I've discovered at least a dozen people I didn't even know were on the campus.

There's something catching about the spirit of Hello week. It's the kind of spirit that every right-minded person desires for his community.

In our concentrated community here where the number of students becomes larger every year, it is easy to lose sight of many sterling colleagues even though we rub elbows with them every day in the halls.

This week has proved an excellent time to break through the wall of shyness or embarrassment and develop new friendships. What greater desire is there than sincere friendship.

In speaking with President Cosentine about three weeks ago he disclosed his hope that S. C. J. C. would come to be known as the "friendly school."

In his 10 years with the college he has done all he can to promote good spirit and friendliness among the students and with the administration.

But as the school grows it becomes more and more the responsibility of the students whether we will have a snobbish society or a "friendly school."



Trade Winds

The campaign to revive Oak Park's school paper at Nevada, Iowa, is over with very successful results. The large cardboard thermometers, upon which each side had hastily been struggling upward, climbed higher and higher with the girls going the highest. A total of 400 subs was obtained.

Oak Park Acorn

The biggest Mother-Daughter dinner yet held was given by the Women of Graf hall at Pacific Union college last Sunday. Eight committees worked on the details and plans. It was held in the dining room of Graf hall. Decorations were in the colonial motif, with old rose and silver the predominating colors. *The Campus Chronicle*

Boston university's Dean E. W. Lord has predicted that not more than one half of the nation's newest crop of collegians will graduate. Between 25,000 and 30,000 students drop out of school because of failure in studies, and the mortality rate is highest among freshmen. Each year 60,000 freshmen flunk school. *The Student Movement*

Floodlight



"There's nothing to tell about me," laughed blond haired Beth Bauer. "All I have done is travel."

Further inquiry proved that this statement was no idle comment. Born in Charleston, W. Va., Beth sailed to South America when she was only three years old. Since that time she has traversed the length of the Atlantic four times, has been in Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, the Trinidad islands, Bermuda, Mexico, Canada and 35 of the United States.

Although seemingly so cosmopolitan, Beth declares that there was nothing so comforting to her as the sight of the Statue of Liberty when she returned to the United States after living in a foreign country for over 12 years.

Very much interested in all that goes on around her, Beth is particularly fond of horseback riding, stuffed toy animals, running switchboard, Hamilton watches, and ice cream.

"What do I dislike?" queried the past vice-president of the Girls' Forum. "Well, I can't think of anything unless it is spoiled children."

The two sights that inspired Beth most were the Carlsbad Caverns and the Grand Canyon. She has not seen everything she wants to yet by any means and Hawaii is her next goal.

"Ambition?" Beth concluded. "I want to be a very good secretary to a very good employer!"

A. C. P. Parade of Opinions

At Emporia, Kan., State Teachers college, undergraduates have founded a "Committee for the Investigation of America's Minding Its Own Business in the Japanese-Spanish-German Situations." Every member must develop a definite "ho hum" to be used in ignoring foreign atrocities. Said one of the founders, "We do not intend to respond to anything in the way of anything except what we think of ourselves. We support nothing. We are against everything. We do not feel that we have sufficient information to justify anything, especially effort."

And that, at least is a new way of dramatizing a non-intervention policy.

Editorial Comments

At last, at last, the A. S. B. has come to life. The variety program sponsored by them last Saturday night was proclaimed one of the best programs ever put on by the associated efforts of the students.

Congratulations to Mary Calloway and Jim Layland on their performances on the amateur part of the program. And thanks to you, Dean Reynolds, for those pictures we've all been waiting to see.

The Fairest Thing

The fairest thing in all the world
Is not a pretty face.
So many stories have been told
About fair ladies' grace.
I've noticed beauty come and go
And fairness fade away.
I know also that there are some
Keep up a fair display.
I know that every Mother's son
This beauty oft beguiles.
The fairest thing in all the world
Is just a little smile.

SMALL GIVES SECOND LECTURE ON FEAR

Holding the student body spell-bound for over two hours—this was the accomplishment of L. Newton Small when he spoke in chapel, February 10, on the subject of "That Sinking Sensation in the Pit of Your Stomach" or the "Greatest Thing in Our Lives, Fear."

Mr. Small had given the same talk last year but this did not dampen the ardor of the students and they voted overwhelmingly to have the talk repeated.

Mr. Small showed how fear plays the part in every one's life whether he be the "big shot," the little man, or just "you and I."

His three apt illustrations will long be remembered by the students. They were the "big shot" who wilted when his bluff was called, the little man who went through life afraid of everything and everybody, and finally the man who thought he was afraid and soon found out that he wasn't.

Seniors Lay Plans at First Meeting

Meeting for their first business session, the senior class, led by Claude Steen, laid very definite plans for activities throughout the semester, Monday at the noon hour.

Committees were appointed and instructions given to have things well begun by next week. Seven committees were appointed,—dues and budget with Max Ling as chairman; class colors, with Marjorie Robison as chairman; picnic, with Veretta Gibson as chairman; pictures and annual, with John Howard as chairman; motto, flower, and emblem, with Mayhew Giddings as chairman; caps and gowns, with Calvin Layland as chairman; and the sweater committee, with Crystelle Martin as chairman.

Store Efficiency Sped Up by Two New Scales

In keeping with the progressiveness of its business, the college store has purchased two new scales which will increase the efficiency of the store in its handling of products. Good scales, as well as good clerks and a good cash register, are an asset to any store's business.

One of the scales is a white enameled, platformed Toledo. It weighs articles up to 24 pounds and at the same time computes the amount that the article is to sell for. It is one of

OUTSTANDING SPEAKER



L. Newton Small

Water, Water Everywhere But Not a Drop in the Collegiate Press

Things have come to a pretty pass when you can't even wash your hands or get a drink in the college print shop. After four waterless days the men began to despair of ever having clean hands again and a cooling drink once in a while.

Not to be outdone by the repair shop, which is supposed to be working on the water line, Press Manager W. G. Lawson struck upon an idea.

Tuesday there was erected on the front lawn of the Collegiate Press a wash stand by the only water hole in the vicinity. Soap, scrub brush, paper towels, and a waste basket are right there along side.

The homely equipment has become a real relief for the shop workers and a virtual oasis for all passers-by. The project will undoubtedly become standard equipment if something isn't done soon to relieve the situation.

the most modern scales on the market. The other one is a spring scale which hangs from the ceiling, weighing articles from one to 60 pounds.

Taking a store clerk's oath of honesty and patience, Jerry Freiderich has donned the apron of the clerk's order, and now is doing his best to sell to the public.

A new display counter has been added to the old one. The counter was built at the college wood shop.

Pacific Union and Points North Add Zest to Week-end Leave

So far as Herman Ruckle is concerned, P. U. C. is just 20 "hops" from S. C. J. C. At least it was last week-end when he visited the northern school.

Herman's nineteenth ride was a surprise. It came from Charles Nelson and his mother, traveling to P. U. C. Had he known, they would have taken him right from his doorstep.

"In Sacramento I saw Marshall's iron spoon for digging gold," he said. Herman wrote three cards from the California state house.

At Pacific Union, Herman saw nearly a score of S. C. J. C. alumni. They gave him a "feel at home" welcome. Rodney Clough gave him especially good care.

One S. C. J. C.-ite hard to find was Carlos Nicolas. In fact, Mr. Nicolas almost cost him a ride in one piece, straight from the college to Colton. That is, if the last attempt to see

Carlos had failed, Herman might still be on his way south. For it was "Nick" who told of the truck ready to start in 15 minutes for Redlands.

Herman had hunted Carlos for three days unsuccessfully—then found him in the "Nick" of time.

"I went to P. U. C. to get sold on the place if I could," Herman explained.

"Did you get sold?"

"I was sold."

DR. WEAVER CITES TRAVEL EXPERIENCES

"Take advantage of the opportunities and privileges you have in this country," admonished Dr. J. E. Weaver as he spoke in chapel, February 8, on some of his experiences while on a visit to Europe last summer.

Dr. Weaver told of visiting two youth's congresses, one at Collonges, France, the other in Yugoslavia. In these countries he made use of the three universal languages—the smile, the handshake, and music.

"Speaking through a translator," said Dr. Weaver, "has an advantage, for you have time to stop and think of what you are going to say next."

Dr. Weaver related several experiences of young people in standing true for their principles. The difficulties of the youth are enhanced by a shortage of books. If the believers have a Bible and one or two other denominational books they are considered to be well off.

"In speaking," he said, "one must be careful not to allude to quotations, but to quote them in entirety."

MBK

Mu Beta Kappa's last meeting February 8, was a surprise to every one. Musical instruments had been concealed behind the piano and President Findlay Russell called upon various ones to play before the men.

Roger Babson Says . . .

that "business is better than a year ago," and predicts additional gains during 1939.

"You cannot expect to get your full share of the 1939 pick-up if you do not push your advertising. The time to spend money on promotion is NOW rather than when business is booming!"

You can depend on us for attractive printed sales material . . . modern type styles, well written copy, and ideas to go with them. Here you get "EXTRA value in printing."

Collegiate Press

Riverside 9180

Arlington, California

Elder Olsen Urges Enrollment in Correspondence Courses

Using a quotation from the Floodlight column of the CRITERION, Dr. M. E. Olsen of the Home Study institute, urged the students to enroll during the summer and thereby "get more matches to set the world on fire."

He showed the advantages of correspondence school work. "You should learn to study by yourself without too much help from the teacher," he said. "It develops initiative."

"If you can't get a required subject in school because of a conflict, take it by correspondence; if you haven't anything to do during the summer, take some work by correspondence; even when you have finished school you can still take some subject you may have missed, by correspondence," he added. "We have one lady enrolled in the Home Study institute who has a Ph. D. from Harvard university."

309 Mission Inn Rotunda Building

Overy Edwin Field

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SPANISH CLASSES TAKE OLVERA STREET TRIP

Members of the second and third-year Spanish classes spent a profitable afternoon and evening of February 9 studying Mexican history and culture in a practical way. The students and their faculty sponsors left the college at noon for Los Angeles, where they were to visit famous Olvera street, the city's center of Spanish influence.

En route to Los Angeles the party stopped at the Huntington library, where Mexico in the eighteenth century was the theme of a special display. Several hours were spent in studying the Mexican collections and the art galleries.

Birthday Celebrated

At five o'clock the group met at Clifton's cafeteria in downtown Los Angeles for dinner. A special birthday party was arranged in the South Seas room in honor of Marion Barnard, a member of the third-year class. The party was provided with two large birthday cakes and fruit sherbet, "on the house," and entertainment was provided by a male quartet. The tables were decorated in a Spanish motif, with color scheme of orange and brown.

Olvera Street

Immediately after dinner the party visited Olvera street. Points of special interest to the students were the candle shops, the glass-blowers, and the handwriting experts, who predicted rosy futures for the small sum of 10 cents. Members of the group who spoke Spanish more fluently entered into hearty discussions with the Mexican shopkeepers.

The group left Olvera street at nine o'clock with a better understanding of Mexican customs and culture, and perhaps an expanded vocabulary.

The trip was arranged by Mrs. J. W. Craig, Spanish instructor, and Marvin Christiansen, newly-elected Spanish club president.

Coming . . .

Friday, February 17

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder O. O. Bernstein
- 5:36 p. m., Sundown
- 5:30 p. m., Vespers
- 7:30 p. m., Seminar and Foreign Mission Band

Sabbath, February 18

- 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
- 10:50 a. m., Church
Elder O. O. Bernstein
- 2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands
- 6:30 p. m., College Hall
- 8:00 p. m., Lyceum program
Alabama Singers

Monday, February 20

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder I. J. Woodman

Wednesday, February 22

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel
Prof. J. P. Fentzling

Everywhere

Student workers at the food factory started in a motion picture taken by Dean K. J. Reynolds and Prof. L. H. Cushman, last Sunday afternoon. Dean Reynolds stated that the pictures were taken in order that the students at school might see the work that was being done by the students at the factory.

Most of the pictures were taken in the packing room, where about 45 of the students are now working. They show the students at work on Ruskets, Fruit Cereal, Fruities, and various other products that were being made on Sunday.

Last Thursday evening still pictures were taken by Prof. Cushman, of the work on Ruskets. The best pictures are to be used for cuts.

Sabbath School Class

Mrs. Melvin Munson entertained her Sabbath school class at a supper given Saturday evening, February 11. Miss Katherine, speaker of the evening, told the girls of the conditions of the hospitals and nurses in Europe, and the customs and practices that they follow there.

Those present were Harriet Schwender, Rosemarie Reed, Anna Cordiner, Maxine Wilson, Cleo Turner, Flossie Case, Laurice Soper, Veretta Gibson, Marguerita Guerra, Vera Ackerman, Bertha Lay, Joan King, and Patsy Wallace.

Master Comrades

Do you want to be a Master Comrade? This was the question raised during the Missionary Volunteer meeting, Friday evening, February 10.

The spirit of the Morning Watch, the Bible Year, why one should be a Master Comrade, and the need for leaders were talks given by Veretta Gibson, Levi Richert, Cleo Turner, and Calvin Trautwein.

"A good way to improve your personality," said Miss Gibson, "is to talk to your Saviour, and you will get a little of the powerful personality of the Creator." Mr. Richert gave four outstanding reasons why one should study the Bible. Miss Turner and Mr. Trautwein spoke on the importance of the Master Comrade work and of securing the right kind of leaders for the youth.

Foreign Mission Band

Meeting again on Friday evening, February 10, the members of the Foreign Mission band listened to several informal talks on different phases of the life of the first missionary ever to be sent out from Great Britain, William Carey.

To give a background for the beginning of missionary work in England, Elder C. M. Sorenson wove together history and travel, and then gave a brief description of the early life and associates of William Carey.

Carey's work in India in subsequent years as a conscientious Christian missionary, as a famous linguist and botanist, and as an old man prepared for death but fearful that he had not done all that he could have done for the natives of his chosen field, was discussed by John Howard, Mildred Smith, and Vernon Thomas.

With Calvin Trautwein as leader, those studying to be Senior or Master Comrades met for the first time in Gladwyn hall, Sabbath afternoon.

Plans were laid for two classes in star and tree study, in order that the required vocations might be obtained. Each Friday evening Prof. L. H. Cushman is to conduct a class for star study, and on Sabbath afternoons he is to conduct one on tree study.

Dairy Products

With ice cream pouring into the containers, milk running through the pasteurizer into bottles, Vernon Thomas started to work again after a vacation because of a broken thumb. His duties are to help Richard Allen and Mr. Edgar Thompson with the various processes of making ice cream and bottling milk.

The dairy products have advanced in new flavor as well as favor, for at present it is possible for any patron to secure ice cream in 20 delicious flavors, as follows: vanilla, strawberry, chocolate, cherry, pineapple, banana, English toffee, custard, lemon, Grape-nut, fruit salad, butterscotch, butterscotch pecan, maplenut, black walnut, grape-pineapple, orange-pineapple, peppermint stick, peanut brittle sherbet, and pecan crunch sherbet.

Seminar Officers

Additional officers for this term of eight weeks were elected recently, as follows: assistant leader, Jerry Smith; assistant secretary, Laurice Soper; program committee, James Scully, Edith Transtrom, Roberta Moore; pianist, Marjorie Robison; chorister, Winston Williams. Louise Brines, Sadie Coddington, Erva Jewell, Patsy Wallace, Venessa Standish, Carola Schwender, Lolita Ashbaugh, and Mary Edna McElrath were chosen to act as ushers.

Copy Box

The CRITERION office now has a box behind the mail slot in the door. The box, of course, will be used to receive all copy for the paper.

Guest Register . . .

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wuesthoff of Los Angeles to visit their daughter Beverly.

Guests of Teresa and Homer Rue, mother Mrs. Homer A. Rue and sister Mrs. Isabelle Nelson, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Nelson is a former student of the college.

Guests of Olivia Socol, Mrs. Serbon and George Dann of East Chicago, Ind., and Octavian Socol of White Memorial hospital.

To visit Katherine Falconer, parents Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Falconer, and brother Marvin, of North Hollywood.

Mrs. Frank Bonnet and Ruth White-lock of San Diego, to visit Lyla Sivertson.

From Hawthorne, Mrs. M. L. Barkwille, Mildred Lamb, and Charmian Caldwell, to visit Frances Barkwille.

Staff Now Completed for College Yearbook

S. C. J. C.'s yearbook staff line-up is now complete. The editorial, art, and business groups are all combining their efforts in putting out a successful annual.

Additional appointees to the staff this week include photographic editors Richard Stevenson and Fred Hoyt; art editors Rex Parfitt, Moises Gonzalez, John Rhodes, Wendell Gibbs, Lillian Johnson, and Eleanor Lawson; advertising managers Charles Davis and Mayhew Giddings; circulation manager Mildred Gosnell; and publicity manager La Verne Campbell.

The help of the student body is wanted in choosing a permanent name for the college yearbook. The contest as announced on page one, column two of this issue, is expected to bring in the title that will graphically and appealingly harmonize with the modernistic art and tone of the book. The one who turns in the chosen name will have his picture prominently placed in the yearbook.

85 M. B. K. Men Awarded for Neat Rooms

To 85 men of Calkins hall and M. B. K. went bookmarks and letters of commendation for "A" rooms during the first semester. Seventeen maintained a straight A grade, or three-point percentage for the entire semester. None of the others had a percentage lower than 2.75.

The presentation was made in Monday night worship by Dean W. T. Crandall. This is the third semester that awards have been given for exceptional room care.

A special award by way of a plate of homemade candy went to each of four roommates whose rooms were above standard in cleanliness, order, and artistic arrangement. Robert Hewitt and Richard Russell were given first preference, while Fay Dunn and Glenn Stevens received second honors.

Rooms are graded daily except Sabbath, with a blue tag valued at three points, orange tag at 1 point, and one point is lost for a red tag.

Prof. A. P. Hanson of Lynwood to visit Moises Gonzalez.

Mrs. D. E. Scoles of Genra, Ark., guest of Earl and Warren Meyer.

Howard Pihl of Loma Linda to visit Bernard Mann.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Nelson of Alhambra to visit Mildred Smith.

Alumna Esther Rowe of Alhambra, to visit Evelyn Chalmers, Carrie Rivas, and Ruth Stebbins.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Hewitt of Los Angeles to visit their son Robert.

Guests of James Paullin, his sister Virginia, and friend Clyde Sauter of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nugent of Roscoe, to visit their daughter Grace.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, February 23, 1939

Number 19

Public Speaking Class Presents Chapel

Commemorate Washington in Speeches and Music

George Washington was the theme of the program presented by the public speaking class in chapel yesterday.

Prof. J. P. Fentzling was in charge.

In his talk on Washington's ideals Bob Mallinckrodt treated of his honesty, determination, Christianity, unselfishness, and perseverance. Hilda Everett recited a poem which showed the regard of the English people for Washington.

Piano

Edith Transtrom's talk on the music of Washington's day was supplemented by the playing on the piano by Prof. E. W. Whitney, each piece mentioned, from the graceful minuet to the mournful dirge composed on the occasion of Washington's funeral.

Kenneth Colton presented the topic of social life in Washington's day. Sanford Edwards introduced the speakers and led in the salute to the flag, and the singing of patriotic songs.

E. M. C. Alumni Chapter Holds Annual Meeting

At an informal banquet held in the White Memorial cafeteria, Sunday evening, February 19, the Emmanuel Missionary college alumni of Southern California gathered for their annual meeting.

With Prof. K. F. Ambs, president of the chapter for the past year, as master of ceremonies, the meeting was opened with the E. M. C. school song.

Speakers

Prof. Frederick Griggs, one-time president of E. M. C., and Dr. Perry Weber of Japan, first missionary sent from E. M. C., were the speakers of the evening.

Following this, Prof. Ambs read letters to the chapter from President H. L. Klooster, Prof. L. N. Holm, business manager, Mrs. L. S. Burman, principal of the academy, Mrs. Wanda MacMorland, registrar, Dr. H. E. Edwards, department of education, and Miss Anna L. Blackney, librarian.

Progress Pictures

Motion pictures that displayed the progress of the school, and especially of the moving into the new library, were shown.

About 125 attended the banquet. Former students or teachers of E. M. C. who attended from this school were, Prof. and Mrs. K. F. Ambs, Elder and Mrs. C. M. Sorenson, Prof. and Mrs. Harlyn Abel, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Craig, Prof. and Mrs. Wm. Guthrie, Mrs. Geneva Skinner, Miss Maxine Atteberry and Ira Follett.

Writers Urged to Fill Criterion Staff Positions

Any students interested in writing for the CRITERION are asked to report to the editor first or fourth periods on Friday or at any time Sunday afternoon in the A. S. B. office.

Several positions are open on the staff for those who are really interested in reporting and editing.

"The Meteor" Is Name Chosen for Yearbook

Yesterday marked another milestone in the progress of the forthcoming annual. At the regular chapel period the title "The Meteor" was chosen from a list of several possibilities as the name of the yearbook.

Significant of the annual theme, "Progress," was the selection of this characteristic title. The name was submitted by Cleone Patterson with a possible cover design. An unusual name worthy of mention received eight votes—"The Smudge Pot."

The members of the art department are working out a suitable scheme for cover, title page, and fillers that will also add to the theme, which depicts the phenomenal growth of Southern California Junior College. Mr. L. A. Rogers, the engraver, has been discussing these plans with the editorial and art departments.

The number of pages and the amount of advertising has not been definitely decided, but the trial dummy will be made up as early as possible. However, contrary to previous plans, it has been decided that the annual will be written completely by the editorial staff.

Whittlings . . .

w.

Have you ever tried to hang up a picture with a thumb tack? It has a big head, but it isn't very good on the business end. The picture may hang for a few moments, but the first slight jar will make it fall.

A nail is different. It has a small, unpolished head, but it will hold your picture up. What really matters is that it has a long, sharp point, and enough strength to do its work.

Height of efficiency—in nails and in people—can't always be judged by the size of the head.

YOUTHFUL ADVENTURER



Captain Dwight Long

Photo Club Campaigns for New Enlarger

With a host of entries the photo club brought to a close a three-week portrait contest Tuesday. Winners are to be announced next week.

At present an equipment campaign is in progress to purchase some much-needed darkroom equipment. The first piece of equipment is to be an enlarger which will be installed next week.

The clicks heard here and there on the campus in the next few weeks will be photo club members endeavoring to obtain unique and unusual shots. Portrait work is being done by the club members for the forthcoming yearbook.

According to club president Richard Stevenson, there are tentative plans under way for a photo exhibit by members of the organization.

Keep Cheerful Says Elder Woodman

"Paul was a man who never seemed to be down. He could pass through his afflictions into experiences of praise to God," said Elder I. J. Woodman of the College of Medical Evangelists in chapel Monday, February 20.

Elder Woodman then drew the lesson for people in these days of being optimistic about events in the future. "We are to be working evangelists of affliction," he said. "The evidence of the greater blessing comes not from the healing of the body but through the knowledge of sins forgiven," he added.

"The health of the soul and not only that of the body is the aim of our medical work."

Modern Magellan to Appear Here Saturday Night

Captain Long Will Bring His Story and Film of Around-the-world Voyage

Saturday evening, February 25, at eight o'clock the Southern California Junior College presents as its seventh lyceum number of the year, 27-year-old Captain Dwight Long, America's modern Magellan.

Idle Hour

Captain Long brings motion pictures of the "liberal education" which he obtained while sailing 35,000 miles around the world in his tiny 32-foot ketch, the *Idle Hour*.

Throughout his four years of travels, Captain Long encountered numerous catastrophes and interesting experiences. He and a companion, neither of whom knew very much about navigating a craft, ventured out to the coast and saw the Pacific ocean for the first time.

Mishap

The two boys turned their craft for Honolulu, where they made port just in time. Long's companion had suffered an attack of appendicitis.

In Honolulu, Captain Long obtained a new companion, a 69-year-old ex-postmaster, and set out for Tahiti, 3300 miles away. Forty-four days of the cork-like motion of the tiny *Idle Hour* proved to be enough for the second mate and he returned to the United States via steamer.

In Tahiti the master of the *Idle*

Turn to page 3 column 2

Maroon and Gold to Stand for Seniors

The selection of class colors, a style for the class sweater, the class photographer, and the decision on class dues were the items which occupied the attention of the senior class in two sessions held earlier in the week.

Maroon and gold were chosen as colors, and the sweater will be in the traditional letterman style.

Edwin Avery Field, of the Mission Inn Photo shop, is to take the class pictures. He will also supply pictures for the annual. He also took the pictures for the class of '37.

Claude Steen, class president, proposed that the seniors meet in prayer band once a week. The time selected was Sabbath afternoon during the sun-down worship period. The place of meeting has not been decided.

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JAMES PAULLIN, Editor-in-Chief

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George Washington

"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Was there ever a greater compliment given to any man? It is so specific and yet so all-inclusive, so typical of the man to whom it was paid.



George Washington is and has been perhaps the most glorified character in the history of the United States, and it should be so.

He took the meager, incomplete forces at his disposal to create and mould with far-sighted vision a nation standing among the first of the earth. With the power of this vision he united 13 weak, quarreling colonies into a semblance of union, and with the force of his determination he combined the many small struggles for independence into a larger effort to do the most possible good under the circumstances.

And he won.

But it is not just as a military strategist that he lives in our minds. George Washington was a gentleman—in every sense of the word. He set a high standard for himself and lived up to it, thereby winning the right to be the ideal of others.

However, it is not just the fact that Washington won for this country independence that he is most celebrated. Emotions are reciprocal. The people loved George Washington because George Washington loved the people.

IT'S APPALLIN'

by JAMES PAULLIN

Thirty days has September,
April, June, and November.
All the rest have thirty-one,
Excepting February alone,
Which has but twenty-eight, in fine,
Till Leap Year gives it twenty-nine.

So the old rhyme goes, but strange as it may seem, February has not always been the underdog of the 12 months of the year, nor has it always been the second month.

February was not even included in the calendar year which Romulus drew up. According to the encyclopaedia, Numa added Februarius, but made it the twelfth month of the year, and not for centuries was it placed after January.

Julius Caesar took one of its original 30 days and added it to his honor-month, July. Not to be outdone, Augustus took another day for the eighth month which bears his name. Leap year comes every four years and gives the month a twenty-ninth day.

February is unusual also for the number of peculiar interests, mostly birthdays of great men. Such names as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Horace Greely, Charles Dickens, Thomas A. Edison, and Charles A. Lindbergh are outstanding.

The second day is celebrated by many as Candlemas day, one of the fixed quarter days used in Scotland. Valentine's day comes the fourteenth and every one sends affectionate little cards which can't be taken too seriously.

We start taking things seriously here at S. C. J. C. along about now, because we know that six-weeks examinations are coming next week. And so, exams fall under the many peculiar interests of February, the shortest month of the year.



Trade Winds

The annual for Emmanuel Missionary college is well under way. The form of the "Cardinal" is being made in the division into the various departments, instead of having divisions of faculty, student classes, etc. The theme of the yearbook will be the college song. Bits of the song will be used on the division pages to represent each department. *Student Movement*

To acquaint prospective administrators with the objectives, opportunities, and problems of school home administration, the Deans of the respective homes at Pacific Union college are opening a course in School Home Administration for 10 selected upper division students. Problems of school home life will be discussed.

Campus Chronicle

Floodlight



"Le agradezco por su molestia, pero estoy convencido que los lectores del Criterion no se interesan de mi humilde persona."

But in spite of this gracious apology in his native tongue, Moises Gonzalez is capable of giving an account of his varied adventures in fluent English.

Moises was born in Ancasho, Peru, and has spent most of his life in Lima. His most thrilling experience happened while he was attending a military academy in Lima.

"I was taking part in a military parade one day," he related, "when I found myself in the center of one of those revolutionary scenes South Americans enjoy so much. I had to run for my life, and several of my classmates were killed."

In 1931 he attended a Seventh-day Adventist industrial school near Lima for two months, and here he heard about S. C. J. C. Soon after that his father was called to Panama on business, and Moises spent two years with him there. When Moises decided to continue his education in America he made application to enter S. C. J. C., and embarked immediately for California.

"I couldn't speak a word of English," he laughed. "Couldn't even order my meals! But every one has been so good to me."

He attended S. C. J. C. for one year, Los Angeles academy for four, and now he has come back to take the premedical course. He likes S. C. J. C. because it is not only the most cosmopolitan but the most friendly school he has attended.

Moises is secretary of M. B. K., president of the Arts club, advertising manager of the Seminar, and half of the firm known as "United Artists of S. C. J. C." There is always at least one of his creations on a prominent bulletin board.

"I want to be a doctor," says this gifted young man, "but only time will tell whether my future is to be as rosy as my dreams."



COSENTINE COMMENTS

We have just had a week when emphasis has been placed on courtesy, and some thoughts have come to me about this most important virtue.

Courtesy is the universal language of mankind understood by people everywhere. It is a benign sesame which opens every door and gives gracious introduction to all. Courtesy like silence is golden. It is never obtrusive nor does it manifest itself by noise, display or flattery.

Courtesy is the happy virtue of daily life which demands least effort and yet yields the most generous returns. It is the safest and richest of all investments for its dividends never cease.

Courtesy is always spontaneous, eager, friendly, and is never impatient. Courtesy observes the golden rule. It is the quiet, modest sign of the true young woman or man.

May S. C. J. C. abound in this gracious virtue.

Examinations

Are you one of those unfortunate people who feel a sinking sensation in the stomach region when the word "examination" is mentioned? If you are, remember it still isn't too late to do something about it. Your administrators are giving you a study period Saturday night from 6 to 8 so that every one can go to the lyceum number.

Evolution Disproved by Fossil Display

"You can't make a monkey out of me, oh no!"

Using evidence from fossils which he himself has dug from rocks, Robert Correia related in Seminar the fallacies of the evolutionary theory.

In opening up the subject Mr. Correia stated that he would hang the theory of evolution by its neck before the evening was over. He showed how that many of the sciences have proved that the evolutionary hypothesis has many weak spots and incongruities.



God Flatters Man

"The only place in the Bible where God flatters man," said Mr. Correia, "is the place where He traces the ancestry of man back to 'Seth which was the son of Adam, which was the son of God.'" Quoting from different authorities on the subject, he showed how they held that the fossil evidence was the most conclusive in favor of evolution. Then he showed from his own finding how even that is poor evidence.

Mr. Correia has collected fossils for some years as a hobby and has a good-sized collection which he has shown all over Southern California. This is the eighteenth lecture he has given on the subject.

Hello Week Ends in Evening Social

Hello week ended last Thursday night, not by saying good-by to the spirit of the week, but by officially closing it in a hello social. It was held in the dining room from 5:15 to 6:00 o'clock and from 6:00 to 7:00 in College hall.

Dinner was served at 5:15 p. m. with piano music furnished by John Holm throughout. Near the conclusion of the meal the ladies' trio rendered two numbers, succeeded by Grace Clement and her violin, followed by Harold McPherson playing melodies on the saxophone.

Play Period

The friendly group went to the hall to roller skate and play volley ball.

Following the entertainment Milton Buffington, who came to Southern California Junior College just a week before Hello week started, testified that it surely did him a lot of good since this is his first time away from home to a boarding school, and he knew no one the day he arrived. During the week it seemed as though he had become acquainted with every one.

Hello's can still be heard echoing and re-echoing in words and in spirit around the campus.

Western Union Men Give History of Telegraph

P. F. Hilt, manager, and W. R. Bush, of the plant department of the Riverside Western Union, spent Monday evening telling the young men of S. C. J. C. a brief history of the Western Union. After the discourse, Mr. Hill and Mr. Bush spent the rest of the evening answering questions.

Eighty-one years ago Western Union had in the United States 533 companies, whereas today the Western Union has its lines and offices in every state and county and generally throughout the world.

There are 51,638 employees besides the 15,000 hard workers, commonly called messenger boys. These messenger boys are required to do anything from showing a newcomer around in the large cities to taking a "pooch" out for an airing.

\$275,000,000 is a lot of money, but that is what is handled by the Western Union for other people annually, as well as 200,000,000 telegrams and 3435 stock tickers.

The young men were shown how to and allowed to operate an up-to-date telegraph machine after the concluding statement by Mr. Hilt, "that more than any other single organization, Western Union is truly everywhere."

Modern Magellan Appears on Lyceum

Continued from page 1

Hour picked up a native boy of 15. After Timi, the Tahitian boy, and Captain Long began to understand each other they experienced many exciting adventures together, visiting isles and places far remote from the beaten path of this twentieth century civilization. Theirs was an itinerary which included such ports of call as Penrhyn, Manahiki, and Sarvorov.

The Port of Ceylon was the scene of the greatest tragedy that befell the brave young captain on his whole trip for it was here that he lost his faithful

SOUTHERNERS BRING OLD-TIME MELODIES

The college presented the Alabama Singers in a lyceum program last Saturday evening in the Hole Memorial auditorium.

President J. L. Moran of the Oakwood junior college introduced the program.

Under the able direction of C. Edwin Moseley, Jr., the first group included spirituals which concerned a sinner finding religion. He began to realize that the "Lord's a' Writin'" about him in the books of heaven. Then he thought to himself "Po' Me" and said there's a "Little Wheel a' Turnin' in my Heart." This helped him to realize he'd "Better Mind" or else he'd fall into sin again.

Readings

Robert Williams gave several spicy readings. The group rendered several more old folk songs including "Po' Ol' Lazrus," "Liza I Love You," "Swannie River." A tenor solo, "City Called Heaven," was given by Joseph Wilkins. The last group was a choralized jubilee.

Request Numbers

As time would not allow more, only five request numbers out of about 40 or 50 that were handed in were given. These were, "Little David Play On Your Harp," "I Can't Sit Down," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and "You'd Better Get Ready."

The nine Negro boys and their director are from the Oakwood junior college, Huntsville, Ala. They are making a tour of Seventh-day Adventist colleges throughout the United States in an effort to raise funds for a new administration building.

young mate, Timi, who died of pneumonia.

Captain Long has not come back to boast about his extraordinary accomplishment but merely wants to share the "liberal education" he has acquired in his inimitable way with those who cannot obtain it for themselves.

GUILD MEMBERS SEE FOREIGN LANDS FILM

Members of the Arts and Letters Guild enjoyed several motion picture films Saturday evening in lower H. M. A. The film of Kyoto, a Japanese Rome, depicted the beautiful temples and pagodas of Japan's cities, the costumes and daily doings of the natives, and the religious services.

In another film, Venice the magnificent was pictured on a holiday with her canals filled with the boats of the merry-makers. Other films were "The Swan" and "Jungle Bound."

A word of thanks goes to the German club for the refreshments served at the close. Elder R. A. Anderson showed the pictures.

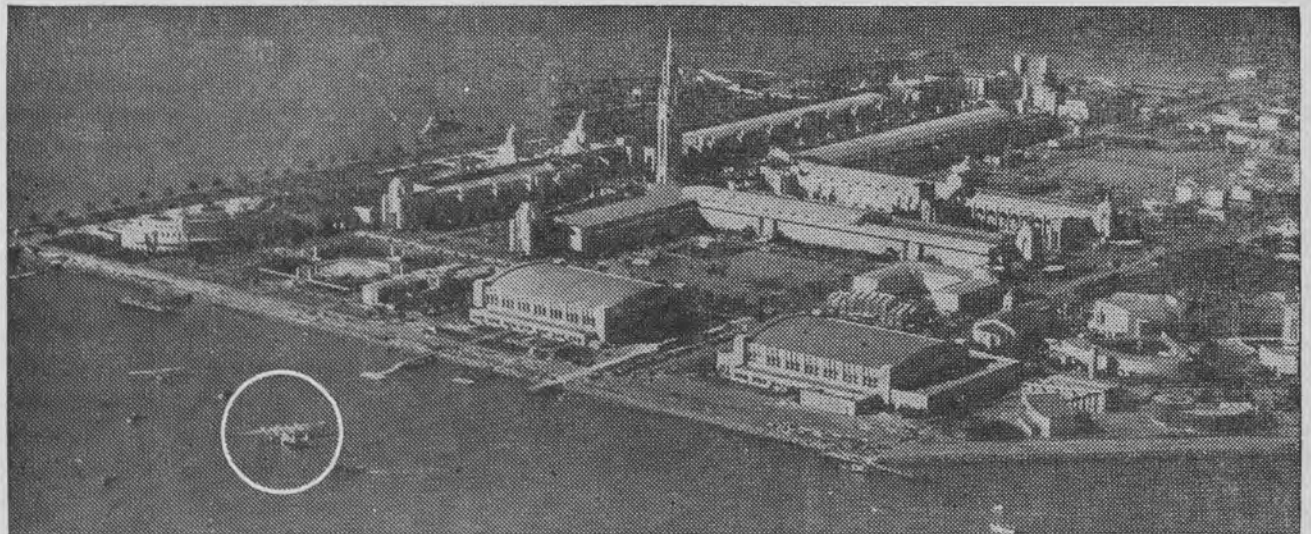
Treasure Island Opens Doors for Celebration

February 18 marked the beginning of San Francisco's third great celebration in one year. The first two occasions were the respective openings of the San Francisco-Oakland and the Golden Gate bridges. This one will last nine months. It marks the opening of the Golden Gate International exposition.

The four-day celebration culminated in an illuminated parade which stretched along Market street in San Francisco from the Ferry building to the Civic center. San Francisco and the entire Bay region were crowded with more than a million visitors from all over the United States. On the morning of the formal opening, the Governor of California turned a jeweled key in a lock at the gate between the gigantic elephant towers. Points of special interest on the island are the Hall of Air Transportation, the Tower of the Sun, the Port of the Trade Winds, and the Gayway.

Many students and teachers of S. C. J. C. plan to visit the Fair during the Spring and summer vacations.

74-Passenger Clipper Lands at Treasure Island



Courtesy, Riverside Press Enterprise

Pictured from the air is the new, huge Boeing plane (in circle) landing in the Port of Trade Winds at the California World's Fair. The 74-Passenger ship, world's largest airplane, will be shown to millions of Exposition visitors in the Palace of Air Transportation, where it will be a featured exhibit. At the

same time the big Pan-American Clipper Ships flying the regular route to the Orient will be based in the hangar at the Fair. The landing float for passengers may be seen (center, foreground). Note the size of the great craft compared with the Clipper Ship ahead of it.



Elder O. O. Bernstein

Ancient Sanctuary Shown in Detail

Presenting in replica the ancient sanctuary of the children of Israel. Elder O. O. Bernstein explained in detail the ancient services and rites of that ancient people, at the weekend services, February 17 and 18.

The tabernacle and the furnishings were in exact dimensions one-eighth the size of the original. The tabernacle itself with the furniture were overlaid with gold to give the appearance of solid gold. The curtains for the roof were of the same materials as the original. Especially beautiful was the inner curtain and veil of blue, yellow, red, and purple stripes. The furniture was complete to the golden censor and the loaves on the table of shewbread.

Fair Exhibit

In explaining the services, Elder Bernstein said, "Christianity is written around the doctrine of the Messiahship of Christ." He then showed how the sanctuary services all pointed forward to the Messiah. "You don't have to have the blood of Christ, but you need it," he added.

In emphasizing the importance of studying this subject Elder Bernstein said, "To study God's thought after Him brings a strength of intellect."

As a background for the sanctuary Elder Bernstein had a large canvas painted to represent the camp of Israel with Mt. Sinai in the distance. The entire exhibit was shown at the World's Fair in Chicago, in 1933 and 1934.

Coming . . .

Friday, February 24

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder J. Phillips
- 5:41 p. m., Sunset
- 5:35 p. m., Vespers
Dr. O. S. Parrett
- 7:00 p. m., Foreign Mission band
- 7:30 p. m., Seminar

Sabbath, February 25

- 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
- 10:50 a. m., Church
Dr. O. S. Parrett
- 2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands
- 8:00 p. m., Lyceum program
Captain Dwight Long

Monday, February 27

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder J. Nixon

Wednesday, February 29

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel
Prof. Otto Racker

Everywhere

There will be more people sitting in the sun this season according to the sale on lawn chairs made by the college wood shop. The two leading chairs, the Packaway chair and a reclining chair, are the best sellers, running competition with small folding stools sold at the time of the Rose parade.

At present besides the order for 124 chairs, the shop has been making 200 small cabinets 42x18x24 inches, and 50 large ones to be used in the display of the Loma Linda company food products.

New Cupboard

The young women's home has had an accommodation added to the pressing room. It is a cupboard reaching from the floor to the ceiling, for the use of hanging dresses and uniforms after pressing.

Mrs. Delpha S. Miller, the art teacher, received from the shop a mahogany-top desk to aid her in art work.

Miss Caroline Hopkins entertained several girls at a birthday dinner February 17. Present were: Frances Barkwille, Mary Weatherby, Virginia Chenowith, Bernadine Petterson, Myrtle Sharp, Ruth Crawford, Carrie Rivas, Iola Wells, Mary Zeller, Rosalyn Trummer, and Marguerita Guerra.

Sunshine Band

A new Sunshine band was formed and went to Loma Linda Sabbath afternoon to visit Mrs. Frank. The members were Eleanor Holbek, Marie Christensen, Elizabeth Sciarillo, Ruth Mitchell, Olivia Socol, Marjorie Robison, Ellen Venable, Edgar Doerschler, Jerry Smith, Paul Knight, and Bill Baker.

A birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Howard Clark was given at the home of Mrs. Etta Clark in Corona. Marie Davidson, Barbara Abbott, Laurice Soper, Vivian Birden, and Allen Bostwick were among the guests.

Betty Westfall spent Sabbath afternoon at the home of Mary Kapuczin.

New Idea

Perhaps the latest addition in Calkins Hall is the "Guest Register" in the room of Fay Dunn and Wallace Hume. It is reported that over the week-end about 20 guests registered.

Besides the novelty of the register the boys have a small card stating the room visited and inviting the visitor to call again.

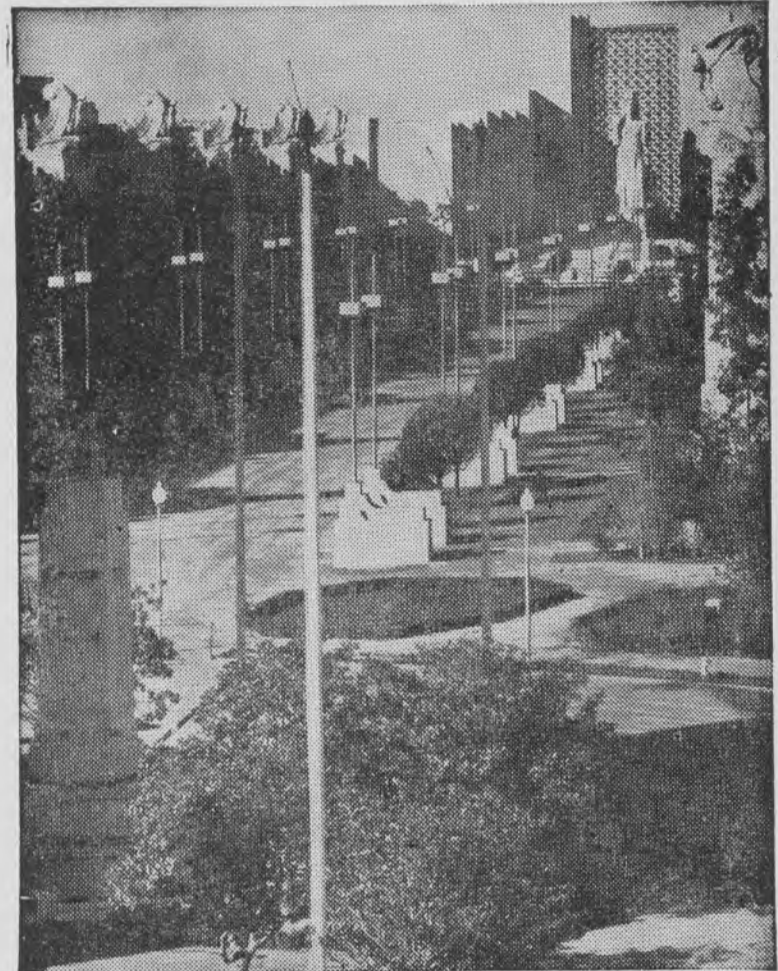
Print Shop

Continuing the wide publicity program, the Loma Linda Food company has placed orders with the Collegiate Press for 50,000 more copies of the Loma Linda line. This is a 16-page bulletin, listing and describing the products of the company and including many recipes. The press is just completing an order of 100,000 Ruskett announcements.

If some one pulls the main switch on the press again next Saturday night, Fay Dunn and Lloyd Wilder will be waiting for him, as they are still looking for the person involved in the mystery case of last Saturday night, which left the two young men standing in the dark.

Wylie French, a new student, was welcomed to the press this week as the newest member of its crew.

Treasure Isle Vista



Looking down the Court of the Seven Seas at the California World's Fair, millions of visitors will see this beautiful view, with the dominant 80-foot statue of Pacifica far down the court. The picture was taken from the base of the Tower of the Sun.

Reserve Your

Meteor

Price \$1.00

See story page 1, column 2

Guest Register . . .

Elenor Jennings of San Diego, to visit her sister Iris.

Mrs. E. L. McElrath to visit her daughter Mary Edna.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Anderson of National City, to visit their daughter Pauline.

Former students Quaille and Bill Norton of Glendale and Leonard Cason of Los Angeles, to visit La Verne Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fridell and daughter Bonnie of Glendale, to visit John Thompson.

Guests of Clarence Nelson, parents Elder and Mrs. A. G. Nelson, and brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson of San Diego.

Guests of Miss Minnie Belle Scott, alumni, Mr. Klein and Mrs. Verna Belding-Klein, and Mr. Eudeck and Mrs. Grace Cooper-Eudeck and two children of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Charboneau from Glendale, to visit Earl and Warren Meyer.

To visit James and Calvin Layland, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Taylor, Elizabeth and Catherine Taylor, and Lula Bell Darden, of Los Angeles.

Warren Belding and Jack McMains of Loma Linda, to visit Bill Shadel.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Nelson of Santa Ana, to visit their son Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Lee of Glendale, to visit their brother Oscar Lee.

Ed and Bill Potts of Long Beach, to visit their cousin Wayne Eyer, Jr.

To visit their daughters Lucille and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schafer of Santa Monica.

Guests of Lolita Ashbaugh, parents Elder and Mrs. F. G. Ashbaugh and grandmother Mrs. H. K. Nelson of Glendale.

Dr. and Mrs. Newton Evans of South Pasadena, to visit their niece Ruth Crawford.

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Rees of Los Angeles, to visit Mary Zeller.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, March 9, 1939

Number 20

Campus Day Frolic Directed by A. S. B.

Picnic Dinner Begins Afternoon of Play

All of yesterday afternoon was given over to sports and a general good time as the Associated Students participated in Campus day.

Vice-president Wesley Kizziar was in charge of the activities for the day, which has become an annual affair at S. C. J. C.

The girls proved their skill with the "old hickory" in a snappy game of baseball.

Baseball

A hotly-contested ball game between the Red and Blue teams of M. B. K. resulted in an eight to eight deadlock. The game was called off and another game called for Friday afternoon will decide the winners.

From 3:30 to 5:30 the hall was opened for roller skating exclusively, while all afternoon skating was permitted on the road.

Volley ball nets were put up between the trees on the campus and games were in order throughout, including badminton and horseshoes, which proved to be popular with the "weaker sex" as well as the stronger.

The tennis court was crowded and there was a waiting list until the supper siren rang at 5:30.

The play-day was ended with worship in lower H. M. A.

Printer Demonstrates "Going to Press"

How does a job go through the Collegiate Press? This question was answered in chapel March 3 by Mr. Edward Guthrie, assistant manager of the print shop, aided by members of the CRITERION staff.

James Paullin, Patsy Wallace, James Scully, and Lauretta Fickess demonstrated how the CRITERION news is gathered, assembled, written, and sent to the shop for printing.

The proofing of the galley sheets and making of the "dummy" sheet were explained by Mr. Guthrie. An entire issue of the CRITERION all set up and locked in the chase was shown to the student body.

Mr. Guthrie told a little of the history of printing and explained the process of color printing. He also demonstrated how color in the background affects the color of letters printed on it.

The class schedule for next week will be as follows:

| | |
|---------------|---------------|
| First Period | 7:30 - 8:10 |
| Second Period | 8:15 - 8:55 |
| Third Period | 9:00 - 9:40 |
| Chapel | 9:45 - 11:15 |
| Fourth Period | 11:20 - 12:00 |
| Fifth Period | 12:50 - 1:45 |

Art Students Visit L. A. on Field Trip

See Museum, Olvera St.

Twenty-five art students and their chaperones left at noon today to visit the Exposition park museum in Los Angeles. At the museum the group will hear a lecture on sculpture, after which they will visit the art galleries, noticing especially the modern and Renaissance paintings and the statuary.

Dinner party reservations have been made for 6 p. m. at Clifton's in downtown Los Angeles, with entertainment by the singing waiters. In the evening after dinner the group will visit Olvera street, with its picturesque donkey carts, shops, and sidewalk cafes. They plan to study the technique of the street portrait sketches and cartoons of famous people done in charcoal and pencil.

The trip is being sponsored by the

Turn to page 4 column 4

C. M. E. Bards Booked on March 18 Lyceum

The Bards of the White Memorial hospital will come to S. C. J. C. Saturday night, March 18, as the ninth lyceum program to be given in H. M. A.

The Bards, an organization of 60 male voices of doctors and doctors-to-be, is now rated as one of the three outstanding male musical organizations of Los Angeles. Under the skillful direction of Dr. Clemen Hamer this year gives every prospect of being the Bards' most outstanding and colorful season.

The accompanist, Florence Voth, is a graduate of P. U. C. and a former piano instructor of S. C. J. C.

Whittlings . . .

w.

Not long ago I ordered a book from a publishing house. I had seen the volume advertised in a magazine, and it was described in glowing terms. I expected a beautiful book, worth at least twice its cost.

Today my bargain book came. It was poorly printed and cheaply bound—not at all like the description in the magazine.

I wondered how many people were deceived by the misleading advertisement.

We, too, are advertising—for our school, for our religion, for our God. Our daily lives are advertisements for the sort of Christianity we profess.

Is our advertising honest?

Elder Eric B. Hare to Conduct Studies for Annual Spring Week of Prayer

Shortened Class Schedule Adopted for Week; Motion Pictures of Burma Week-end Feature

LEADS PRAYER WEEK



Elder Eric B. Hare

Elder Eric B. Hare, Sabbath school and Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Northern California conference, and a return missionary from Burma, will be the speaker during the Week of Prayer, March 10 to 18.

Saturday evening, March 11, Elder Hare will show motion pictures on Burma, accompanied with transcribed Hindu, Burmese, and Karey music. The pictures are entitled "Twenty Years Among the Devil-worshippers in the Land of Pagodas."

Joint Worship

Throughout the Week of Prayer, Elder Hare will speak at chapel, which will be held every day, and at joint worship in the evening. The title of his opening talk Friday evening, March 10, will be "The World's Greatest Question."

Plans are being laid for a baptism at the close of the week, according to Elder R. A. Anderson, who is working with Elder Hare. Prayer bands led by students will meet each day after chapel.

METEOR STAFF CALLS FOR CAMPUS SNAPS

"Today is 'Meteor' day," announced Editor Daniel Morris in chapel, March 6. He urged all photography enthusiasts to lose no time in submitting pictures of campus activity for use in the yearbook. The pictures may be turned in to any member of the editorial department.

Mildred Gosnell, circulation manager of the annual, will be in charge of receiving all subscriptions to "THE METEOR." Although the campaign does not actually begin until

Turn to page 3 column 1

Radio Broadcast Featured in Seminar

Broadcasting from the Island of Prayer, the Ministerial Seminar presented their weekly program, March 3. The entire program was arranged like a radio broadcast.

James Scully acted as the leader of the group. In his introductory remarks he emphasized the necessity of thankfulness in prayer. Poems on prayer were read by Louise Brines and Ira Follett. A talk on prayer was given by Robert Mallinckrodt.

Special music was furnished by Isabel Sullivan and Harold McPherson. During the entire program Betty Atchison furnished a background of sacred music.

Alhambra Concert Opens Choir Season

The first program to be given by the A Cappella choir as it begins its extensive tours will be in Alhambra tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock. Prof. Harlyn Abel is the director of the 40-voice choir.

This year the choir will be accompanied by Prof. Otto Racker, violinist, Miss Mary Callaway, whistler, and Mrs. Harlyn Abel, accompanist.

Friday night's concert will consist of the following numbers:

- MOTET OP. 29, No. 2, Brahms
 - I Create in me O God
 - III Grant unto me the joy of Thy salvation
 - God is a spirit, Jones
- SONATA E MAJOR, Handel
 - Adagio Allegro
 - Largo Allegro
- Prof. Otto Racker
- CHRISTMAS SELECTIONS
 - O wondrous nativity, de Victoria
 - How beautiful upon the mountains, Jones
 - Here are we in Bethlehem, Willan
 - Christmas bells, Osgood
- NEGRO SELECTIONS
 - O Holy Lord, Dett
 - Listen to the lambs, Dett
 - Soloist—Edith Transtrom
 - O what a beautiful city, Dawson
 - Soloist—Lolita Ashbaugh
- IL BACIO, L. Arditi
 - Mary Callaway
- HYMNS
 - Ye sons and daughters, Leising
 - O let me walk with Thee, Barnes
 - Soloist—Armen Johnson
 - Now thank we all our God, Cruger
 - Soloist—Violet Cole
- BENEDICTION
 - Lord bless you and keep you, Lutkin

COLLEGE CRITERION

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A Gentleman

Hello, up there, fellow, get down off that pedestal. You don't belong there; it was made for this little fellow who does big things in a quiet way.

Hey there! Why are you pushing your chin along the ground? Pick it up! You're not a caterpillar because you failed that last physics exam. Buck up! Square your shoulders! Set your jaw! Look to the future and get an "A" in the next one. Forget the past! It's only a teacher to remedy past mistakes.

Say buddy, why are you strutting around in that new pair of sky-blue slacks and Alice-blue tie, green shirt and green checked sport-coat, and pumping forth wisecracks? If you only knew what the young ladies are saying when you see them nodding toward you and whispering.

There goes the exception. He thinks that rules and regulations are made for the other fellow. Why should he pay attention to them when his intentions are on the level? But does he realize that the intentions of some aren't? Does he realize that the exaction of a few simple rules develops a more unified institution? No, the deans aren't curtailing his freedom because their own youthful yearnings were suppressed. Everything has its reasons. The deans seem pretty regular to the regular students.

Ah! here comes that regular fellow; all his associates are his friends. He's not too bold, nor is he too meek. He's free with a handshake and generous with a smile. His words are not foolish nor are they deep. His heart is clean; his gaze is steady; his actions are tolerant; his emotions are controlled; his appearance is neat. He does his best in every undertaking and usually comes out on top. He's a man because he's a gentleman, and a gentleman because he realizes that there are others in this old world beside himself. He's the happily successful student who will turn into the happily successful adult.

IT'S APPALLIN'

by JAMES PAULLIN

They say this is an age of science and in pondering the matter, my thoughts almost confirm the statement. Men look through microscopes to discover minute germs. Other men try to fight these germs to preserve this degenerating generation.

Men scientifically construct giant lenses with which other men hope to penetrate the heavens and perhaps discover more planets and stars and constellations literally "gillions" of light years away.

Men plan and figure and build. Then they tear down what they have made so that they may plan and figure and build again, scientifically.

It's a mathematician's paradise, these days. They figure the eclipses of the sun and moon years ahead. They fool with radio waves and television and transmit photographs over a wire.

Some one has figured out that the intensity of light is 10 times greater at the equator than at the pole.

Conservative authorities estimate that the number of the population of the United States will level off at approximately 144,000,000 in the years between 1960 and 1980.

Yes, it's an age of facts, figures, and the slide rule, and just to add my bit to civilization and the arithmetic textbooks, I've taken a few minutes to calculate, though I make no claims at being a scientific "brain."

If you live to be 62 years old, you'll spend 21 years asleep, talk for 11½ years, eat for 5¼ years; 20¼ years you'll spend in pleasure, and wash your face for 15 months—that is if you are an average person.



Trade Winds

According to a report released by Dr. A. W. Johnson, business manager at Pacific Union college, the average board bill in the college dining room is \$14.58. The figures were based on a full month with no vacations. The highest board bill for a girl was \$20.93 while the average was \$13.66. The boys' highest bill was \$23.20 while their average was \$15.50.

Campus Chronicle

Four hundred students were tested for tuberculosis at Emmanuel Missionary college Tuesday, February 21. In the re-check Thursday 25 per cent of those tested were found to have reacted positively to the test. Those who reacted negatively were given a re-test. March 9 X-rays will be given to discover whether or not the persons who had positive reactions have tuberculosis.

The Student Movement

Floodlight



"Please explain that we are *not* twins," insisted Garnet and Golden Hills, brunette sisters in Gladwyn hall.

Garnet, the older, boasts of having the same birthday as our country, July

4. Both girls are taking secretarial and have the ambition to be good secretaries.

The first thing that Golden can remember is the family's moving from Colorado, where both of the girls were born, to Oregon. "Our most exciting experience was one time when our row boat tipped over in the middle of a deep river and neither of us could swim!" added Garnet.

Both girls like sports of all kinds, but as Garnet explained, "We can't do them very well."

"One thing about us," said Golden, "we get along pretty good when it comes to doing dishes, because Garnet doesn't like to wash them and I don't like to dry them. So we compromise. Garnet wipes, and I wash."

Garnet, who is secretary for Prof. Ambs and also the one who calls "number please" between seven and ninety-three every night, finds that she likes skating and operating the switchboard. "I like campus days," said Golden, "if you don't have to work."

Both girls agree that Oregon is the most beautiful place they have ever seen. "California is all right and of course S. C. J. C. is the school for us," they said, "but we'll stand up for Oregon any old day."

English Professor Reaps Apple Harvest During Exams

"An apple a day," as prescribed by the old proverb, will successfully safeguard Prof. J. P. Fentzling from the need of medical attention for an entire month in the future, thanks to the efforts of apple-polishing English composition students during the recent fourth-period examinations.

At the end of the last examination on Friday, March 3, a considerable pile of fruit had accumulated in the English classroom. One day alone yielded 31 highly-polished Washington delicious apples, four bananas, four oranges, and a cactus apple.

"I don't know what to do with them," Prof. Fentzling exclaimed, "unless I open a little fruit stand down the hall!"

One resourceful chap with an exceptional eye for the beautiful increased the lustre of his personal donation by repeated applications of brown shoe polish.

To help us make history, Dick Stevenson took several candid camera shots of the apples and their astounded possessor.

Whether or not the fruitful offerings have availed aught for their anxious donors is yet to be seen. So far Prof. Fentzling seems to have come out ahead, but who knows how much harder the exams might have been without those polished apples?

New Colts Add Youthful Touch to S.C.J.C. Equestrian Family

"Dr." Jonathan McConnell is running a close race with Dr. Dafoe, as he successfully delivered his fourth colt in one month's time.

The latest colt arrived Sunday night, after "Doc" McConnell had spent four nights of watchful waiting at the farm.

The horse, Flossie, and her colt may be seen strolling in the alfalfa field across from the buildings, and even if the colt hasn't been named yet the mother seems quite proud of her playful child.

The first colt of the four was born January 14 to a mare named Topsy. Nattie was next with a colt on February 10, followed by Molly's large and still wobbly baby on February 23.

Meteor Staff Calls for Campus Snaps

Continued from page 1
March 20, Mr. Morris asked all the students to begin soliciting their friends for subscriptions as soon as possible.

The honor of turning in the first subscription to "THE METEOR" goes to Moises Gonzales, who received the dollar from Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hanson of Lynwood, who were formerly connected with Southern California Junior College.

The campaign song was played with military precision by three trumpeters—Allan Anderson, James Layland, and Lincoln Black. Mildred Smith accompanied them at the piano.

History Told

The business manager, Ira Follett, told a little about the history of the annual. In future years students will look back on the 1939 "METEOR" as a landmark in the history of Southern California Junior College. The value of the annual is to be considered, too, for the students will be getting a \$1.50 annual for only one dollar.

Aim of the Annual

Leon Knight, the associate editor, stated in his remarks the aim of the annual. The desire of the annual staff is to produce a yearbook that will be pleasing to every one. The name, "THE METEOR," symbolizes the meteoric rise of Southern California Junior College from a desert of sand to a college of ever-growing importance in California. Therefore the annual must symbolize progress. All branches of the school will be represented both in pictures and terse, lively literary write-ups.

LaVerne Campbell concluded the program. As publicity manager, he told of the annual as a real substantial bargain which, as a Scotchman, he could not afford to miss.

Medical Technicians Head Addresses Science Club on Infantile Paralysis

Dr. W. W. Worster addressed the Science club recently in the lower auditorium of Hole Memorial auditorium. Dr. Worster, an honorary member of the Science club, spoke on the treatment of infantile paralysis.

The two primary methods of treatment, he stated, are to make the paralyzed muscle contract and to train other muscles to do its work. The students were especially interested in his chronaximeter, which measures the amount of degeneration in a nerve by the time, and the amount of paralysis by the amount of voltage necessary to produce a contraction. President Ray Ermshar helped Dr. Worster demonstrate the machine on John Howard and several others.

Dr. Worster is the head of the California College of Medical Technicians, Inc., located in San Gabriel. He is well known for his frequent lectures to the Science club.

FOR RENT

Five room house on Rindge road—second house from Pierce. For information call Riverside 9766R4, William Hulpman, 427 Pierce, La Sierra.

DRAMATIC READER



Ivamae Small Hilts

FORMER TEACHER GIVES DRAMATIC MONOLOGUES

Sunday evening S. C. J. C. presented as a lyceum feature Ivamae Small Hilts, reader, a former English teacher here and now head of the speech department at Union college, College View, Neb. Mrs. Hilts has studied under Lew Sarett and Adrian Newens, and received her master's degree from Northwestern university.

Her first presentation was a story of understanding, "When Queens Ride By." It told how John and Jenny Musgrave conquered defeatism. How Jenny discovered that it was the woman's part to play the queen and the effect of self-confidence.

"In a Florist's Shop"

One recitation was a story illustrative of the power of humanity in business. "In a Florist's Shop" portrays the simple, uneducated clerk, Maude, who made money giving away orchids, weeping with the bereaved, rejoicing with the joyful. As an encore she recited her own composition, in Negro dialect.

Mrs. Hilts has appeared in lyceums recently at Walla Walla college and at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda. From here she goes to Los Angeles where she will soon appear in David Paulson hall at the White Memorial hospital.

Ask Not to be Excused Is Vesper Message

The parable of the marriage feast was the theme of the message given by Elder R. A. Anderson in vespers March 3.

The prevalence of making excuses was described by Elder Anderson. "When we are called into a fellowship that will take us away from something we enjoy, we have a tendency to make excuses," he said. "If there ever was a time when the world needed religion it is now. And yet, when the Lord calls us into the greatest of fellowships, we begin to excuse ourselves from accepting it."

He also pointed out that the making of excuses is a sign of no real reason for not doing the thing at hand.

Final examinations are given only once every four years in German colleges.

CONSCIENCE IS TOPIC OF SABBATH SERMON

At the church service last Sabbath the La Sierra church members listened with deep interest to the sermon given by Elder V. J. Johns of Loma Linda.

Elder Johns used as the theme of his sermon the subject of the working of the conscience in the lives of Christians. He spoke about conscience as the voice of God to the soul which guides the work of the Christian life. When the inner voice of the conscience is continually disregarded it becomes seared and less active and the Holy Spirit speaks less often.

"Always obey the voice of conscience, but check it by the chronometer of the Bible to see that it is functioning correctly," Elder Johns emphasized. "When we no longer hear the voice of conscience it is a sure sign of a lack in one's Christian experience."

Get Your Money's Worth Urges Eld. J. C. Nixon

Getting your money's worth was the topic of the talk given by Elder J. C. Nixon in chapel February 27.

"The modern slant," said Elder Nixon, "is to follow the adage, 'If you want to get something done,—do it yourself.'" He emphasized the necessity of being trustworthy, diligent, and confident.

"When God wants a worker He calls a worker," he said. He pointed out that many of the great men of the Bible were called when they were working. "God doesn't give men breaks. They must be ready when they are called."

"Don't wait for God to do for you what you can do yourself." Elder Nixon gave a few criteria to follow in determining one's own status as a workman.

M. B. K. took another forward step last week when a radio amplifier was erected in the parlor of the Mu Beta Kappa. The radio is operated from the dean's quarters and though there is no definite schedule made out yet programs can be heard at noon and on Sunday afternoons.

CADET CORPS STAGES SHAM DRILL WITH NATIONAL GUARD

February 26 at 2 p. m. it was reported an unknown military force had marched on the Southern California Junior College and taken it, to be used as headquarters in their advance attack on Riverside with San Bernardino a large rail center as the major objective.

When line communications failed, contact was made with the Howitzer company of the National Guard stationed at Riverside, by messengers. By 3:30 the advance guard with Sergeant Beach in command was successful in capturing the two machine gun nests located among the trees in front of the Administration building, for the purpose of controlling traffic on Magnolia avenue.

Medical Detachment

As soon as word was received by the National Guard, Company "B" of the Medical Cadet corps stationed at the college, was detailed to serve as a medical detachment to the advance guard. The detachment under command of Captain Oscar Lee went into immediate action, establishing a battalion aid station under cover of large pepper trees near the road junction. Company aid men Corporal W. Meyer and Cadet James Stirling followed the attacking platoon, tagging and giving first aid to the wounded.

Litter Squads

Corporal Volney Dortch with the litter squads cleared the field of casualties, transporting them by litter to the aid station which was under direction of Cadet Lieutenant J. Graybill and Sergeant L. Youngs, where bandages were checked, splints readjusted and treatment for shock was given, prior to evacuation to the rear by ambulance.

Following the above field problem the corps gave a close order drill demonstration and was reviewed by Lieutenant Maning and Corporal Erickson of the National Guard.

Lieutenant Maning stated that "the corps is doing an excellent work and is an up and coming organization,

Turn to page 4 column 3

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at the
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Meteor

Price \$1.00

VIOLIN INSTRUCTOR



Prof. Otto Racker

Local Professor Gives Music Interpretations

Prof. Otto Racker, violin instructor, in his chapel talk Wednesday, March 1, told of the three-fold way in which music appeals.

The first way was through the physical sensations. This is by way of the nerve senses. Second, music appeals through emotional feelings. Some music makes folk sad, joyous, or romantic. The emotion is on a higher level than any of the others. The third way is by intellect. Music becomes a faculty of the higher intellect.

A knowledge of music can be gained only through a study of some of the well-known masterpieces. Prof. Racker played several.

Mood

The Sonata by Handel portrays distinct moods. It is in a sad quiet mood, very joyous and light, prayerful, and then ends in merriment.

In his second number, an Italian melody by Giordani, one could imagine himself down by the seashore listening to the water come rolling in.

An interesting item in the last movement of the Sonata No. 1 by Schubert was the variation in the melody. It is intermingled with the violin and piano.

"Music is the objective of serious and refined enjoyment that appeals to the emotions through the intelligence," explained the professor. "It is not a plaything for the senses alone."

Coming . . .

Friday, March 10

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder E. B. Hare
- 5:53 p. m., Sunset
- 5:50 p. m., Vespers
- 7:30 p. m., Seminar and Foreign
Mission Band

Sabbath, March 11

- 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
- 10:50 a. m., Church
Elder E. B. Hare
- 2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands
- 8:00 p. m., Talking pictures on
Burma by Elder E. B. Hare

Saturday, March 18

- The Bards of C. M. E., lyceum
program

Everywhere

Union college will hold their annual reunion of former students, teachers, and friends at the Elks club, 601 East Main street, Alhambra, Sunday evening, March 12, at 6:30 p. m.

The guest speaker will be Alonzo Baker. Mrs. Ivamac Small-Hilts of the Union college faculty, will be the alumni artist.

College Hall

Those who did not join in the post-exam homeward migration last weekend met in College hall Saturday night for an evening of skating and volley ball. Prior to the regular opening at 7:30, members of the M. B. K. Blue and Red teams played a few games of basketball.

Senior Colors

Sweaters, pictures, and colors have occupied the attention of the senior class for the past two weeks.

The class colors were passed out in class meeting Monday. After that there was no mistaking a senior. Just look for the maroon and gold ribbons.

The class photographer, Mr. Avery Field, will be present on the campus Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to take pictures for the class. Schedules of appointments including every senior have been posted so there will be no loss of time.

Arrangements have not been made as yet for the measuring for the sweaters. Miss Crystelle Martin, chairman of the committee, says that measurements will probably be made sometime next week. Two types of sweaters may be ordered; one is a little heavier than the other, but both will be letterman style. Mayhew Giddings and a few helpers are working on the drawing for the sweater emblem.

Elder R. A. Anderson was appointed as the second class adviser by the faculty.

Paradise Valley

Edith Transtrom and Mary Callaway of S. C. J. C. and Margaret Small of Loma Linda went with the Prof. Ellsworth Whitney family to Paradise Valley to present a Sabbath afternoon and evening program.

Lyla Sivertson and Marjorie Robison spent the week-end at the homes of Harriet Syphers and Betty Westfall respectively, at Cedar Springs.

Moonlight Walk

With singing and enjoying the lovely evening, Dean Velma Wallace chaperoned a group of girls Friday night while they walked to the Corona road. Those who went were Hazel Freeman, Louise Brines, Lorraine Pomeroy, Anna Cordiner, Marie Davidson, Jean McKim, Mary Weatherby, Iola Wells, Rosalyn Trummer, Mary Zeller, and Vivian Birden.

Friday night after vespers Miss Maxine Atteberry entertained Mary Blakeley, Esther Bramble, Esther Constable, Vivian Golden, and Georgette Michael with supper and a moonlight walk.

Baby Chilton

A daughter, Helaine Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chilton, Tuesday, February 28. Weighing 7 pounds, she arrived at the Community hospital in Riverside at 7:32 a. m. on her mother's birthday.

Cadet Corps Stages Sham Drill

Continued from page 3
one which every boy can be proud to belong to."

Others taking part in the program were Lieutenant C. Trautwein, Sergeants M. Carr, D. Pierce; Cadets first class E. Meyer, M. Gonzalez; Cadets F. Dunn, A. Carr, L. Davis, R. Warner, J. Ostermiller, R. Lutz, W. Hume, R. Parfitt, L. Richert, W. Barber, Cl. Nelson, R. Adams, P. Knight, E. Stearns, S. Forester, C. Layland, A. Richabaugh, N. Morgan, and K. Moore of the Cadet corps. Those of the National Guard were Corporals G. Watts, T. Carson, B. Rowe; Privates Vergeront, M. Patterson, Amsbaugh, Allen, and Private Scotty of March Field.

RETURNED MISSIONARY TELLS NEEDS OF INDIA

Depicting the needs of India and Burma, Elder J. Phillips spoke in chapel, February 24.

"India," said Elder Phillips, "has one-half of the world's population and more than one-half of the world's problem." Their superstitions and vices make it very difficult to work among them.

"But," added Elder Phillips, "the Gibraltar of heathenism is showing signs of decay." About 4,000 accept Christianity every month. Health principles make a very strong appeal to the Indians and Burmese. Both nationalities dearly love an argument and this makes it rather hard for the missionary.

Ensemble Renders Sacred Music



The Robbins' String Trio pictured above played a number of sacred songs in joint worship Sabbath evening in Hole Memorial auditorium. Mr. Wm. E. Robbins, cellist, Mrs. Blakeman, pianist and vocalist, and Mr. Blakeman, violinist, make up the trio.

Guest Register . . .

To visit Maxine Wilson, parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson and Miss Margie Ackley from Los Angeles, last Sabbath.

Mrs. Marie Moore, the mother of Geraldine Moore, from Bell, Calif.

From Brea, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cordiner to visit their daughter Anna.

Guests of Ella Swanson, Miss Florence Smith from Corona, and Miss Cornelia Smith from Fallon, Nev.

Elizabeth Noecker, twin sister of Patience, was a week-end guest from San Diego.

From San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schwender to visit their daughters Carola and Harriet.

Guests from Santa Monica to visit Lucille and Helen Schafer, parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schafer, grandmother Mrs. E. E. Schafer, and sister Rae Ellen.

To visit Rhea Bradley, her brother from Bakersfield, De Moss Bradley over the week-end.

Mrs. F. Pomeroy from Pomona, to visit her daughter Lorraine, Friday, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schauer, friends from Monrovia. Miss Fern Cornwell from Alhambra, Sabbath.

Guests of Mildred Gosnell, parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Gosnell from Hun-

tington Park, also Miss Lillian Darby, friend from Azusa.

Visiting friends over the week-end, Mrs. Lupe Singerman, Betty and Bernardo Singerman, of Hollywood.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Nelson, parents of Charles Nelson, from Santa Ana, also Miss Pearl Bailey.

Visiting Armen Johnson over the week-end, parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson and sisters.

Guests of Ira Follett, Arthur Follett a cousin from Kansas, also Mrs. Dieches from Kansas. Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Wood, friends from Los Angeles.

Arts Club Trip

Continued from page 1
art appreciation club, under the direction of the president Moises Gonzalez, an entertainment committee, and Mrs. Delpha Miller, art instructor at Southern California Junior College. This is the first field trip of the newly organized club, which, incidentally, is still in the process of receiving a name. The art appreciation club is planning other activities for the remainder of this school term. The entertainment committee is working on plans for a life sketching class, which will meet on Saturday evenings.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Arlington, California, March 16, 1939

Number 21

Week of Prayer Led by Elder Hare

Elders Sorenson and
Anderson Assist in Meetings

Showing in successive steps the path which the Christian must follow, Elder E. B. Hare is conducting the spring Week of Prayer. Elders C. M. Sorenson and R. A. Anderson are assisting.

Elder Hare was the speaker at all the week-end services. He holds private interviews with students, besides the chapel services every day and the evening worships.

The entire week's services have been based on different answers to the all important question, "What shall I do to be saved?" "God always picks out metaphors which we can understand in explaining the principles of His kingdom," said Elder Hare.

Commandments

He has stressed the necessity of keeping the commandments. "It is possible to live without known sin," he said. The phase of confession and repentance which must be incorporated in the life he also spoke of. The task of climbing the ladder one rung at a time he used as the apt illustration of the Christian life.

The part which Bible study plays in the victorious life was emphasized in evening worship. "The Word of God talks to you," he said, "but you can put your ear to the cover all day and not hear a word. You must open the Book and study it."

He has spoken of the necessity of making prayer a real thing in life. "Prayer is a communion. We often regard it as a monologue. We must listen for what God has to say to us."

Inspirational singing is led at each service by Elder Anderson. The theme song of the week is "It Is Morning in My Heart."

Winners Announced in Camera Contest

Tau Kappa Phi announces the results of the portrait contest which closed last week. The winning pictures are Prof. L. H. Cushman's portrait of Mrs. Cushman, Reuben Sprengel's portrait of Ellen Venable, and the photo of Doris Hulme, submitted by Richard Stevenson.

The entries were judged by Dean K. J. Reynolds and by Mrs. D. S. Miller for composition, and by Mr. Edwin Avery Field, professional photographer from Riverside, on technique.

The club is now working on an equipment campaign which will close next Tuesday. They expect to raise \$35 to purchase camera and darkroom supplies for their projects. The club members are now working on pictures for the annual.

LOCAL ELDERS ASSISTING IN WEEK OF PRAYER



Elder R. A. Anderson



Elder C. M. Sorenson

Yearbook Trial Dummy Sent to Engravers for Final Approval

The annual staff has actually been working in meteoric style, for even though work was begun only a few weeks ago, the trial dummy has already been sent in to the Metropolitan Engraving company for final check-up, Editor Dan Morris reports.

Mr. Al Rogers, yearbook make-up expert, was very well pleased with the arrangement of the yearbook, and there were only a few places that necessitated readjustment.

The art department also is very busily engaged in working out the plans of design and decoration of the cover.

Turn to page 3 column 3

Whittlings . . .

w.

Last spring I had two plants in my garden. They stood side by side, and each received the same amount of care. For a few weeks their growth was apparently equal.

Then summer came, and a burning sun, and one day I found one of my plants dead from the heat. The other plant, not four feet away, was still alive.

I dug up the dead plant and found, a few inches from the surface, a ledge of rock. The roots had hit this ledge. Then when the plant needed water, it was cut off from the supply.

Is there a ledge of criticism or doubt cutting you off from the source of spiritual supply?

ELEVEN CADETS RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

Last Sunday afternoon 11 cadets were honored with promotions. Corporal Volney Dortch was promoted to Company First Sergeant, Corporals Warren Meyer and Clyde Barber to Guide Sergeants, Cadet Calvin Layland to Sergeant of physical training, Cadet First Class Earl Meyer and Cadet Levi Richert to the rank of Corporal, and Cadets Leonard Davis, Walter Barber, Roger Warner, Charles Nelson, and Rexford Parfitt to Cadets First Class.

The preceding promotions were not made merely by choice, but rather as the result of weeks of study and many examinations. The three types of examinations used were written, oral, and demonstration. Another examination for promotion to fill pres-

Turn to page 4 column 4

Barbara Edge Elected to Head Spanish Club

The Spanish club met last Thursday to hike and to play games in the hills above the college. Two teams chosen by Wylie French and James Stirling raced over the hills, following trails marked by arrows. Wylie French and his team arrived first at the valley which had been chosen as the playground. The group played outdoor games in Spanish, returning to the college at noon for lunch.

Last Monday in room 35 the Spanish club elected officers for the remainder of the semester. Barbara Edge will be the new president; Olive Simkin, vice-president; Joan King, secretary; and Pat Couzens, assistant secretary.

Bards Male Chorus to Appear Here Saturday Night

Dr. Clemen Hamer
Directs 50 Voices
in Ninth Lyceum

The Bards, male chorus, under the direction of Dr. Clemen Hamer, will give the ninth number of the lyceum course in Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The Bards will be assisted by the Bards piano duo, Clemen Hamer and Florence Voth.

The 50-voice male chorus is appearing now in several cities during their seventh annual concert season.

Members

All the members are students of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda and the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles.

Included on the program are "Who's That Tapping at My Door?" "Dawn," "Indian Love Call," and "Follow the Gleam."

The organization is sponsored by 34 well-known doctors, some of whom were at one time members of the chorus themselves.

Ventriloquist to Be Main Attraction of A. S. B. Benefit Program

The A. S. B. will sponsor another great program in this year's list of activities on Saturday night, March 25. Mr. Arthur E. Bloom, ventriloquist, will be the main attraction of the program as he gives an hour's entertainment with his dummy doll.

Mr. Bloom, a Los Angeles man, has just returned from a professional tour of the Eastern states.

Music on the program will be afforded by Virginia Smith, who is well known for her soprano part in the oratorio, "Messiah," given at the college during the Music Festival.

Also on the program are Beth Smith at the piano, Barbara Steen and her violin, and Claude Steen on the cello. Misses Smith and Steen, both former students, are now taking the nurses course at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles. Mr. Steen is now senior class president of the college.

According to A. S. B. President Herbert Greer the returns from the program will be used to equip the chapel.

The plans for the program are being arranged by Veretta Gibson, chairman of the committee, Nadine Scott, Lillian Johnson, Robert McPherson, Miss Maxine Atteberry, and Prof. Ellsworth Whitney.

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Coming Boldly to the Throne of Grace

"Thara, Mg Tin wants to see you about the thatch that you will need for the roof repairs this year," said one of my boys as he found me sitting on the front veranda of my mission bungalow in the cool of one afternoon.

"Fine, fine, tell him to come upstairs and talk with me here," I replied.

"But he's scared, Thara; he wants you to come down."

"Scared? — Fiddlesticks, fiddlesticks," I answered, and rising I went to the back veranda to call my friend myself. I had known him for years. We always bought our leaf thatch from him and what was there to be scared of!

"Come up here, Mg Tin," I called heartily. "Come on, I have a nice chair all ready for you. It's nice and cool up here." But he didn't come on. He looked absolutely miserable, as he turned from side to side and hesitated. "Come on," I encouraged. Then as I looked he went behind a bush at the foot of the steps and spat out a big wad of tobacco. "Ah," I thought. "No wonder he was scared to come into the house; his mouth was dirty."

Then he went to a large water pot near by and washed his feet,—for his feet were dirty,—and his hands and his face,—for they were dirty. Then he brushed his clothes,—for they were travel-stained and dusty.

And only then, with a smiling face he came up into my house and onto the veranda where we transacted our business. He wasn't scared anymore.

When at last he went away, I sat down to think, and as I thought, I knew that that is why so many of us are timid and scared and weak in prayer. Our mouths, our eyes, our ears, our hearts, our hands, our feet are dirty. Ah no,

Continued in column 3

IT'S APPALLIN'

by JAMES PAULLIN

A Kentucky woman was buried in the Hollywood cemetery last week. Still beautiful at 81, she had lived a good, Christian life. She was tall and stately and her white hair made her look even taller and more kindly.

If there is one thing the preacher said in that burial service it was, "We all have an appointment with death and no one can miss that appointment."

Early in the evening of the same day an 11-year-old boy was fortunate enough to delay his appointment.

Brakes screamed and burned and the impact of the heavy car against the little boy's body sounded like the descriptions in "And Sudden Death."

I jumped from my parked car and ran to the boy who had been thrown about 35 feet. It seemed two miles as I ran. With a prayer on my lips and the thought racing through my mind, "No one can miss that appointment," I stooped over the unconscious form.

At the hospital the boy was treated for skin burns, and x-rayed for broken bones. When I asked him how he was, he grinned as he said, "Oh, I'm okay."

For a time it seemed that Death had taken a holiday, but the lad lapsed into unconsciousness again. Later in the evening when I returned to the hospital, I learned that he had almost gone.

He was still unconscious when I left. How thankful I was the next day when a telegram informed me that the x-ray showed neither fracture nor brain concussion! The boy will live.

But it was an unhappy day for me, for I had seen an old lady buried and a little boy almost killed. Now this is not an editorial on death. I'm just taking this opportunity to pass on the words of that preacher who said, "We all have an appointment with death and no one can miss that appointment."



Trade Winds

Elder Meade MacGuire spent last week at Southwestern junior college, Keene, Texas, where he spoke at chapel periods and evening vesper hours. The studies were of a very practical type dealing with Christianity applied to the average man. *The Record*

The government class at Loma Linda spent one day recently in Los Angeles visiting the Theme Hosiery mill, Goodyear Tire company, and the candy factory. They dined at Clifton's cafeteria. The cooking class also made a field trip to Helm's bakery.

Loma Linda Academy Mirror

Floodlight



"They put me in because they wanted excitement, and I'm trying to give it to them," said Marvin Christianson, speaking of his election as Spanish club president. He has proved himself a capable leader in all the club's activities, most important of which was the recent trip to the Huntington library and Olvera street.

Born in Artichoke, Minn., he has spent most of his life in the north-central states. Two years ago, in mid-winter, the "winter wonderland" called, and with characteristic abruptness he came to California.

He has traveled in the west and mid-west, and has seen all the scenic wonders from the Great Lakes to Catalina. He was deeply impressed by his first sight of the Pacific.

An academy senior this year, he plans to take pre-medical, and some day to be a surgeon.

About the possibilities of graduation he said, "Oh, I think I'll make it, but I don't let my studies interfere with my education."

"Chris" has played right wing on a league hockey team, and is a two letterman in basketball.

He likes all music, especially vocal.

"I used to sing," he boasted. "Before my voice started to change I was a boy soprano, but people began to make remarks so I quit."

One of his more interesting experiences was spending a week in the hospital last summer undergoing an appendectomy.

"That," he said in conclusion, "is only an outline. Any one desiring further enlightenment will have to call at my office."

Swallows Expected to Return to San Juan Mission on Sunday

The swallows are coming back to San Juan Capistrano mission. You who are in Southern California for the first time may be wondering what is so spectacular about this.

About March 17 every year the scout swallows come in. On the nineteenth all of the swallows fly in and the swifts who have had their homes at the old mission all winter, are chased away.

If you would ask any one of the old Spanish people who live in and near the mission how long the swallows have been keeping their appointment of March 19, they would tell you that as long as the mission has been there, the swallows have come. The Spanish mission was established in 1776, so the swallows are really American patriots.

About 10 o'clock in the morning of October 23, there seems to be a stir among the graceful feathered friends of the mission, and at about noon a whir is heard and they wing their way out over the blue Pacific.

Where they come from and where they go, no one knows. There is a lonesomeness in the hearts of the dwellers at the old mission, but they joyfully look forward to another March 19 when their swallow friends will once again be guided back to the old mission.

Editorial

Continued from column 1
not the kind of dirt we can wash off with soap and water, but we are apt to read, to hear, to think, to do, things that are untrue, dishonest, unjust, impure, unlovely. We are prone to go where angels cannot go. What wonder that we are timid and weak in prayer.

The Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy are full of evidence that when we clean up our lives, there is a new courage and boldness awaiting us, that will buoy grace to help in the time of need. May this Week of Prayer leave with us all a taste of this marvelous experience.

—Elder Eric B. Hare

Alumnews

Alumni are always welcome back to the campus. Last week brought Ben and Hazel Walde-Mattison on a visit. Ben is doing ministerial work in a large district surrounding Susanville, Calif., where a new church building has just been completed. The summer will bring two tent efforts to direct besides his regular duties. Hazel always helps as pianist and "assistant general of affairs."

From Yuma, Ariz., comes a letter from another ministerial offspring of our college. Olaf and Elisabeth Huenergardt-Locke are enjoying their new work together. A part of their letter reads:

Bible Studies

"Olaf has started several Bible studies each week for non-Adventists and tomorrow night (March 8) he begins a series of weekly lectures in the Bard community church. Bard is a few miles across the Colorado river on the California side. There seems to be a good opening there for our people.

"I wish you might try to get 'The Desert Messenger' on your radio next Sunday evening from 8:30 to 9:00 M. S. T. over station KUMA, 1420 kilocycles. Yes, our radio program started last Sunday night, March 5. The men at the station were very well pleased with our first broadcast, and several verbal comments have been encouraging."

And from here and there come snatches of news that remind us of old friends and classmates at S. C. J. C.

Lois Clement

Lois Clement is in her first year of nurse's training at Orlando sanitarium in Florida. Her sister Pat (Alice) Clement is at the Glendale sanitarium in her second year of training.

At the White the Wohlforth twins of S. C. J. C.'s first pre-nursing class, are busy nurses. Bernice is head of surgery in the clinic, and Beatrice is in the outside obstetrics department.

Another graduate nurse who had her start here, is Alladene Rich, doing special duty at Glendale. She plans to attend Union college next year to work on a B. S. degree.

Harry Sciarrillo is working in Hollywood in an experimental laboratory in aeronautics. He is also improving his fine tenor voice by continuing vocal study.

Bards

When the Bards come Saturday night there will be several S. C. J. C. alumni present. This year's senior class at C. M. E. has 13 S. C. J. C. folk in it. They are Jack King, Louis Fisher, Florence Voth, Margaret Van Atta, Gordon Anderson, Arthur Mickel, Carol Curtis, Richard Walters, Donald Davenport, Ronald Bettel, William Williamson, Arthur Kirk, and Harry Hickman.

Kelly Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kelly, class of '36, announced the arrival of an eight-pound baby girl, Friday, March 10, at San Bernardino. Mr. Kelly is now employed at the San Bernardino County hospital. Mrs. Kelly will be remembered as Rosayle Guild.

NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW OPENS MARCH 16



View of Mountains Through Famous Grove

Twenty-ninth National Orange Show Opens in San Bernardino

With a gala display of all of the citrus fruits, the twenty-ninth National Orange show opened this morning in San Bernardino, for a run of 11 days. In the feature division there are 18 major displays, entered by the counties and cities in Southern California, portraying the general theme of "Golden California."

The National Orange show is dedicated to the purpose of promoting the citrus industry in California. Prizes amounting to \$25,000 to be awarded to the exhibitors have led to the installation of larger and more beautiful feature displays, and the various competitions include a total of more than 500,000 oranges, grapefruit, lemons, and other citrus varieties.

On the center stage, an ice rink has been laid and exhibitions by a troupe of professional ice skaters are to be given twice a day.

In addition to the citrus displays, various commercial concerns have exhibits.

The Man of Macedonia Presented in Joint Meeting Friday Night

"The Man of Macedonia With His Arms Out" was the topic of the talk given by Elder E. B. Hare in a combined meeting of the Ministerial seminar and the Foreign Mission band.

"Contrary to the fact that the man of Macedonia stood before Paul with his arms out, the missionary finds that this is not true and that he must go search for those who want the gospel," said Elder Hare.

"There is nothing wrong with the man of Macedonia; the matter is with us." He then explained that the man of Macedonia is Christ and that He solicits the help of every missionary to come over to Macedonia and help.

Elder Hare told of many of his experiences during his early days of foreign mission service.

YEARBOOK DUMMY SENT TO ENGRAVERS

Continued from page 1

It has been decided that the cover shall be a Spanish red washed in black with a meteoric design.

Elizabeth Sciarrillo is in charge of the faculty section of the annual and has arranged for all the teachers to have their pictures in the yearbook to be taken by Avery Field, of the Mission Inn. Edith Transtrom has charge of the music and club section, while Donald Loutzenhiser will take care of the industries of the college. John Howard is supervising the senior section, and making appointments for the senior pictures.

Plans for a successful campaign are being formulated by La Verne Campbell, publicity manager, and Leon Knight, associate editor. Ira Follett and Mildred Gosnell are sending in orders for the receipt and order blanks anticipating the hearty response with which the campaign will be received.

The photography club has received a list of the needed pictures for the annual. However, any student may submit candid shots which will be subject to the censorship of the annual staff.

There was one good thing about the day of the horse and carriage; you didn't have to wake anybody up and get hay enough to take you back to town.

IMPRESSIONS MADE BY PRAYER WEEK

JERRY SMITH—"Elder Hare makes one feel as though he is being talked to—not in the usual air, but as to an old friend."

VIOLET EVANS—"The music of this week of prayer seems to touch the very depths of our hearts. It puts us in a receptive attitude for the wonderful messages by Elder Hare."

SANFORD EDWARDS—"I enjoy the vividness of Elder Hare's presentations."

VIVIAN BURDEN—"Elder Hare has been a great help to the students. He has made us realize as never before how much we do need our Saviour."

CLEO TURNER—"The many stories of answered prayer tend to draw one nearer to God. In them we can see a definite working of God and He becomes real to us."

ROBERT RADER—"I think it's wonderful. The evangelist and the song leader couldn't be beat."

HAROLD MCPHERSON—"Elder Hare has proved to me the practical love of Christ for the person who has not always followed Him in their past lives."

NAOMI NIXON—"What a lift to know and realize as never before that God only expects as much of us as we have strength to do."

FINDLAY RUSSELL—"This week, I believe, has been the greatest enemy of backsliding I have ever known."

MARY THOMPSON—"The importance of the little points that we have let slip by so long has been deeply emphasized upon me."

JOHN RHODES—"It has put a new light upon my attitude of communion with the Father."

NADINE SCOTT—"A week like this really makes one stop and think."

LLOYD WILDER—"I think it is the most practical week of prayer we've ever had. It deals with reason instead of the emotions."

JERRY HANCOCK—"To me it is the best week of prayer I've ever attended. Elder Hare and his many experiences just lift one upward."

NORMA CARR—"How pleasant it is to think that if we will to be saved the great Physician is ready to perform the amputation of spiritual sin, but how sad to think that our stubborn will will be the means of some losing eternal life."

WYLIE FRENCH—"I appreciate the simplicity with which the basic truths are being explained."

Batteries - Tires & Tubes - Accessories - Washing & Polishing

JIM AITCHISON — GILMORE PRODUCTS

CHECK CHART (Certified) LUBRICATION

Hole, Holden, and Pierce

La Sierra Heights, Arlington

Reserve Your

Meteor

Price \$1.00

Minute Senior Biographies

"My not knowing the full circumstances and details thereof, I feel a slight hesitancy in committing myself to atrocious articulations about the situation," is the opinion of Calvin (Doc) Layland about his ambition. Doc comes from Dallas, Texas, where he was born October 31, 1920. He is sergeant-at-arms for the senior class and will be graduated from the academy this year.

Lillian Johnson, business senior, asserts that her biggest thrill comes from midnight feeds. She has two pet aversions—stuck-up people and short-sheeted beds. Lillian was born in Haviland, Ariz., February 6, 1916. Her chief ambition is to be an extra-super secretary.

Boasting of two ambitions, Claude Steen, president of the senior class, hopes someday to be as good a doctor as his father and to find a wife who is as good as his sister. Claude has yet to find a kind of food that he does not like. His hobbies of photography and nature study take care of his leisure time. He was born in Long Beach, February 7, 1920.

For diversion Lois Tallman, pre-nursing senior, likes to get out in the sun. Born in San Dimas, February 13, 1921, Lois has done very little traveling. Her chief ambition is to be an aviatrix but she says her next choice would be to do social service work. She is interested in all kinds of sports, especially tennis and swimming.

"You find so much to do around here that you just can't help liking S. C. J. C.," laughed Betty Westfall, academy senior. Betty was born in Philadelphia, Pa., November 16, 1920. Her ambition is to be an English teacher. She has travelled across the continent four times. Betty is known around the campus as the woodshop secretary. In her spare moments you can find her at her hobby, writing.

Approximately one-fourth of the University of Vermont freshmen are scholarship holders.

Coming . . .

Friday, March 17

9:45 a. m., Chapel
Elder E. B. Hare
5:58 p. m., Sunset
5:55 p. m., Vespers
Elder E. B. Hare
Seminar and Foreign Mission band following vespers

Sabbath, March 18

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:50 a. m., Church
Elder E. B. Hare
2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands
6:30-7:30 p. m., College Hall
8:00 p. m., Lyceum Program
The Bards of the White Memorial Hospital at Los Angeles

Monday, March 20

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Everywhere

A surprise party was given for Miss Maybel Jensen Sabbath evening, but the surprise was for those present, for Miss Jensen couldn't be found. But in spite of the absence of the guest of honor the party continued, supper was served and games were played. Those present were Rosalyn Trummer, Carrie Rivas, Hazel Neilson, Rhea Bradley, Grace Nugent, Erva Jewell, Mary Thompson, Venessa Standish, Frances Kelley, Marguerita Guerra, Harvey Eifert, and Milton Denmark. As yet no one has found where Miss Jensen was when she was to have been surprised.

Students Visit Park

Grade school students working for their Companion pins, and a group of normal students, were taken to Fairmount park in Riverside, in order to do some nature study. Elder J. C. Nixon accompanied the group as director. Normal students were Glenna Ludders, Frances Kelly, Hazel Neilson, Rhea Bradley, Marie Davidson, Milton Denmark, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis.

Community Fair

For the benefit of the La Sierra community, a fair was held in the Community hall, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 7 and 8. Exhibits from commercial concerns in Arlington and Riverside, and one from the Loma Linda Food company occupied the main part of the hall, and short programs were given each evening.

A birthday party in honor of Patsy Wallace was given Sunday evening. Gifts were given and a dinner and birthday cake. Present were Erva Jewell, Marjorie Robison, Evelyn and Betty Breitigam, Geraldine Moore, and Dean Velma Wallace.

When Red Is Blue

M. B. K. President Findlay Russell revealed today that the two club teams have been fighting an even battle in most games. The total points scored to date are: Blues 45, Reds 40. The Blues are leading on their table tennis laurels, but Red leader Gordon Mooney, is confident of gaining the lead in the matches to be held soon.

It is announced that lawn tennis matches will figure in the future scores. Competition between the two groups will end with the final tally about the first of May. The last three big events will be hockey, skating tournament, and the climax, the tug-o-war.

The Radio club has recently finished rebuilding their transmitter and will soon be operating under the call letters W6BJD, W6QFG, and W6MHX. President Fred Hoyt reports plans for installing a new antenna soon.

A Cappella Choir

The A Cappella choir, which began its concert season last week, will give an entire program of sacred songs at the Arlington S. D. A. church this Friday night.

The choir's first concert was given last Friday night in Alhambra. According to Prof. Harlyn Abel the choir will sing in many churches in this vicinity and around Los Angeles and has been invited to take part in the Spring Festival at Riverside in the first week of May.

MR. STURGES DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mr. I. L. Sturges, resident in the community and husband of Mrs. Daisy Sturges, seventh and eighth grade critic teacher at the training school, died Tuesday night at eight-thirty o'clock of a streptococcus infection.

Mr. Sturges had been a resident of La Sierra for the past ten years. He often spoke to the boys in M. B. K. of his early pioneer experiences. Mr. Sturges spent the greater part of his life in Arizona.

The funeral services were held this afternoon at three o'clock at Emerson's mortuary in Redlands. Elder C. M. Sorenson was in charge.

Mr. Sturges leaves to mourn his wife, and three daughters, Mrs. A. P. Hanson, Mrs. Harold Rutherford, and Mrs. Arthur Kretschmar, besides a host of neighbors and friends.

Criterion Plans Special Picture Issue

"What's he taking those pictures for?" Many times this question has been asked as the students noticed Mr. Don Beckwith of the Paxson's studios in Riverside, taking some two dozen or more pictures around the campus.

The scenes Mr. Beckwith snapped, and also some of Richard Stevenson's pictures, will be published in a picture supplement to be printed March 29 for the CRITERION.

A special edition of the paper will be published that day, as this is the date set aside for Senior day. It is planned as each visiting student passes the press, he will not only see the paper being printed, but will receive his copy of the CRITERION fresh from the press.

The new two-and-a-half ton lens of the University of Texas observatory is accurate to one-millionth of an inch. It is a foot thick.

ELEVEN CADETS RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

Continued from page 1
ent vacancies is planned for the near future.

With promotion in rank comes also added responsibility. First Sergeant V. Dortch will take up new and added responsibilities assisting the company commander in the operation and maintenance of the company. This is accomplished through the publishing of orders and supervision of head-quarter's details. Sergeant Warren Meyer, right guide, takes up new duties as instructor in litter work and duties of company aid men, also as assistant instructor to Sergeant Leonard Youngs in close order drill. Sergeant Clyde Barber, left guide, assumes his new responsibilities of instructor in splinting and bandaging.

During the past semester, Calvin Layland has been serving the corps in the capacity of instructor in calisthenics. Recognition of his ability and service in this line is shown by his promotion in rank from Cadet to Sergeant. Rexford Parfitt was promoted to Cadet first class in recognition of his service as company guidon bearer.

While these promotions in themselves are merely the recognition of achievement, they hold new possibilities for future development in leadership. Captain Oscar Lee states, "Since the early part of the school year, requests for cadet corps leaders have come into 'Company B' headquarters from other localities. Two such inquiries have been received during the past week. The Medical Cadet corps affords many opportunities to those who are seeking advancement."

When recording brain waves for study, University of Southern California's Dr. L. E. Travis amplifies them 300,000 times.

Operators of the Oregon State College telephone exchange say "number please" on an average of 2,045 times a day from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Guest Register . . .

From Glendale to visit Beth Bauer, parents Elder and Mrs. C. L. Bauer, and brother David.

To visit Peggy Baird, sister Florence Baird of Los Angeles, and Bill Craig of Loma Linda.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Stilson of Alhambra, to visit Esther Bramble.

Mrs. Homer A. Rue to visit her son Homer and daughter Terry.

Guests of Margaret Meyer, cousins Winona Meyer and Ruby Duce of Riverside, and Alita Riffle.

Esther Blakely of San Diego, to visit her sister Mary.

Betty Breitigam of Glendale, to visit her sister Evelyn.

Mrs. Jack Bryson of Glendale, to visit Ruth Stebbins.

Dr. Mabel Butka and daughter Jean of Pomona, to visit her niece Betty.

Ralph Blackwelder of Fresno, to visit friends on the campus.

Mrs. L. G. Williams of Santa Ana, to visit her daughter Grace.

Rhoda Jefferson of Inglewood, to visit Geraldine Moore.

Guest of Betty Greable, mother Mrs. J. E. Greable of Colton, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robinson of Loma Linda.

To visit friends on the campus, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmaley and David of Glendale, and Ralph Fisher of P. U. C.

Guests of Veretta Gibson, parents Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, and sisters Mary Jean and Owena of Lomita.

Guest of Mary Zeller, Grace Hansen, former student, and Ruth Rees of Los Angeles.

Guests of Pat Comstock, parents Drs. D. D. and Belle Wood-Comstock, and Genevieve Howell of Los Angeles.

Guests of Wallace Hume, mother Mrs. W. B. Hume of Eagle Rock, Mrs. H. Derr of Glendale, and Beatrice Hinkle of Loma Linda.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, March 23, 1939

Number 22

Annual College Day Comes March 29

Five Academies Send Seniors

Seniors from five academies will be on the campus to visit the classes and departments of the college on Wednesday, March 29, the annual College day.

College day will be represented by about 150 students from the Seventh-day Adventist academies in San Diego, Lynwood, Loma Linda, Glendale, and Phoenix, Ariz.

Interesting exhibits and demonstrations of the every-day activities of college life will be presented to the prospective college students.

The program as arranged will be: 11:00 a. m., Registration, inspection of the campus and buildings with

Turn to page 3 column 1

REGENTS MEETING CALLS PRESIDENT EAST

President E. E. Cossentine on a recent trip to Washington, D. C., met with the Board of Regents. The Board is the accrediting association for all the denominational colleges, nurses training schools, and academies of North America.

The academy of S. C. J. C. and Maplewood academy, Hutchison, Minn., tied for first place rating among all S. D. A. academies, with a total of 96 out of 100 possible points. Many plans were laid for the advancement of education in the denomination.

The first place President Cossentine visited after leaving California was the American Association of Junior Colleges, of which this college is a member. He spent one day visiting at Washington Missionary college. He spoke twice in chapel at Atlantic Union college, and afterwards interviewed many prospective students, particularly those interested in the premedical course. At Union Springs the President spent a week-end with his mother, and held two services on Sabbath.

Informal Supper Sponsored by Clubs

Last Tuesday evening the second in a series of informal dinners sponsored by members of the Girls' Forum and Mu Beta Kappa was held in the college cafeteria.

Appropriate music was rendered by a string ensemble composed of Claude Steen, Edith Transtrom, and Grace Clement and accompanied by Betty Atchison on the piano.

M. B. K. President Findlay Russell presented Elder R. A. Anderson, who entertained with "Peeps at Many Lands," featuring readings, songs, and impersonations from many countries. Mrs. Anderson and Miss Hazel Chapman assisted.

Students Study Printing Arts Today

News and Printing Groups See Library, Mill, and Press

Today a group of students under the leadership of Mr. W. G. Lawson left the college at noon to visit the Huntington library and other points of interest in Los Angeles.

The group will include the workers in the Collegiate Press, members of Dean W. T. Crandall's news editing class, and members of the printing classes.

Their first stop will be at the California Fruit Wrapping mills in Pomona where they will see wrapping paper made for citrus fruit.

They plan to visit Huntington library, where they will hear a lecture on the history of printing and examine handwritten manuscripts and the incunabula (the books printed during the first fifty years after the invention

Turn to page 3 column 1

Sabbath Baptism Adds 22 Students to Church

Sabbath morning at College hall, 22 young people were baptized by Elder R. A. Anderson, after several months of study in the baptismal and study groups.

Those who were baptized were Donald Anderson, Charles Davis, Stanley Griswold, Duane Griffis, Mon Kwong, Frank Shelmardine, Burl Frost, Jack Baker, Gordon Mooney, Leon Knight, Cleone Patterson, Harriet Vaughn, Betty Swaynie, Laurice Soper, Evelyn Lawson, Eleanor Lawson, Marie Davidson, Margarita Guerra, Peggy Baird, Barbara Small, Alice Mills, and Pauline Anderson.

Whittlings . . .

w.

It's an old, old story, but I heard it first a few days ago.

The story is about a chain—a long chain with dozens of strong links. It had a heavy weight to uphold, and as long as the pull was steady it held true.

But one day another weight was added suddenly, and one link snapped. The rest of the chain was strong enough to do the work, but with one weak link it failed.

A student body is like a chain. It is going to take every link, doing its full work, to win our campaign.

A. S. B. Program Saturday Night Will Bring Ventriloquist Brower and Three Dummies

Numbers to Be Given by Vocal Soloist and Trio; Proceeds Will Buy Equipment for Chapel

Mr. Alva Brower, ventriloquist, and his three dummy dolls, Jerry, Oscar, and Lucy are appearing as the main attraction on the A. S. B. benefit program Saturday night. Mr. Brower furnishes an unusual entertainment and is given an "excellent" rating in Los Angeles high schools where he has been appearing. Last minute arrangements were made with Mr. Brower after a telegram from the performer scheduled last week informed the program committee that he was called East unexpectedly.

Supporting Mr. Brower on the program will be Virginia Smith, well-known soprano, Barbara Steen with her violin, Beth Smith, pianist, and Claude Steen, cellist.

Mr. Brower's appearance here promises to be one of the best programs in the auditorium this year. Prof. E. Whitney directed negotiations for securing the services of the ventriloquist.

Those on the program committee who arranged the plans for the evening are Veretta Gibson, chairman, Nadine Scott, Lillian Johnson, Robert McPherson, Miss Maxine Atteberry, and Prof. Ellsworth Whitney.

Tickets are now on sale by the students and will be sold at the office before the program begins. Adult and student admission is 25 cents, and children, 15 cents.

VENTRILOQUIST



Alva Brower

Amateur "Explorers" Bring Back Reptile

Wendell Gibbs and Donald Smith shared in the excitement of "bringing it back alive." The two young men brought back their "big game" Sunday morning from Two-bit rock above the college.

They were walking along the very top of the hill looking for some form of reptile for biology laboratory, when they noticed a "snake in the grass." The boys realized at a glance that it was not just a garter snake but a real live rattlesnake.

As Don said later, "I thought it was

Turn to page 3 column 1

Colorful Uniforms Adopted by Glee Clubs

The Glee clubs, consisting of the young men and ladies in the A Cappella choir, had their picture taken yesterday in their new uniforms, and will make their debut on College day, March 29, in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The white sharkskin skirt and bolero with the red satin blouse makes a colorful uniform for the young ladies.

The young men decided upon white duck jackets with a maroon collar and cuff, each bordered with a black band. The two rows of black buttons down the front also add to the style of the outfit.

Library Executive Tells of Collections

Mr. Davidson, educational adviser of the Huntington Library and Art gallery, showed slides of the various features of the library in chapel yesterday.

The library was built by Mr. Henry E. Huntington of railroad fame, as a gallery of seventeenth and eighteenth century art. During the 17 years after he retired Mr. Huntington gathered from all parts of the world examples of the best art of that period.

Rare Books

Not content with art alone, Mr. Huntington also collected rare books and manuscripts. Some of the most famous of these are the Gutenberg Bible, the first folio of Shakespeare, and one of the first editions of the Canterbury Tales by Chaucer.

Not only does one find beauty in the buildings, but the grounds about the buildings are all one large botanical garden. The cactus and Japanese gardens are special attractions. One can also find the informal type of gardens as well as the strictly formal English type.

Mr. Davidson emphasized the fact that the art and furniture of the institution were nearly all originals of the type as well as handmade. In the library are 150,000 rare books, 100,000 reference books, and 1,000,000 manuscripts.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Associated Collegiate Press

JAMES PAULLIN, Editor-in-Chief

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

A Finer Auditorium

The most entertaining program of the year is expected to go on record Saturday night as Mr. Alva Brower converses with his dummies in a professional program of ventriloquism.

The returns from this program, students, will be used to buy new equipment for your chapel. Just think of all the things we need—rugs, curtains around the rostrum, a public address system, and many other necessities.

So plan to attend this great A. S. B. program and help yourself to a finer auditorium.

Clean-Campus Conscious

Let's get clean-campus conscious. Now this is not a campaign. This is just a reminder that spring has come, and to show off our campus to the best advantage we've got to quit throwing papers anywhere and everywhere.

It's true we have a crew to keep the lawns cleaned up and in good shape, but that's not enough. In the first place we're forming bad habits in letting others clean up after us and in the second place it doesn't help the reputation of the school.

Let's get clean-campus conscious.

Inspiring Week of Prayer

"That was the most inspiring Week of Prayer I have ever attended," was a statement by one young lady on the campus who never suspected her words would get in print. But they fit the occasion so well and express the opinions of so many others, that it would be an oversight to leave them out.

During the past week and climaxed by the baptism of 20 students last Sabbath morning, Elder Eric B. Hare carried on one of the most successful prayer weeks ever held at this college.

As the official organ of the A. S. B. the CRITERION takes this opportunity to express the gratitude for Elder Hare's inspirational and enlightening help.

IT'S APPALLIN'

by JAMES PAULLIN

Two weeks ago I wrote a rather light column on this scientific age and even as I wrote I wondered where religion fitted into this picture of calculations and facts and figures.

Not that religion is not and can not be a part of real life, but religion is built around emotion and imagination. This scientific era is the result of man's reason and powers of the mind.

Religion is making a comeback. Have you noticed along the road or read in the newspapers the large ads which say, "Go to church, meet old friends and make new ones"?

It seems that religion is being injected as an antidote for those bitten by the jitterbug and other frivolous forms of insanity peculiar to this country at this time.

University of Wisconsin's President C. A. Dykstra urges a greater stress on religion in education. He says, "The educational process is in some part a search for truth. It is also an experience in getting acquainted with the wisdom of the ages."

"But it must be something more, for human beings need inspiration and spiritual development also."

There is a cry by the "higher minds" of the country for a return to active interest in religion as they realize how unbalanced the diet of living without divine guidance and inspiration has been.

Now, the appalling thing about the back-to-church movement is that the church has become so hard up that it must publish big, attractive advertisements in arousing the people to a realization of their needs.



Trade Winds

College seniors of Pacific Union college receiving minors in the field of foreign languages number nine. There are six minors in New Testament Greek, two in French, and one in Portuguese. There is only one major in foreign languages.

Campus Chronicle

Cedar Lake academy, Cedar Lake, Mich., will have a new press in exchange for the 37-year-old one. The old press has had to be run backward in recent years in order not to show its weakness by blurred impression.

The Cedar Log

The \$35,000 gymnasium-auditorium at Walla Walla college is near completion. The building is 108x158 ft., and the seating capacity is 3,000. In January, 1937, the Associated Students voted to support the erection of a gymnasium. Now the installation of the ceiling, last of the major construction jobs, nears completion.

The Collegian

Floodlight



Olivia Socol bit her fingernails for 10 minutes from sheer fright when a reporter asked to see her, but she presides graciously at the regular Thursday-night Girls' Forum meetings and it doesn't frighten her a bit.

"Oh, that's different!" she exclaimed. "You don't have to talk about yourself, and the girls are so willing to help. It's really fun."

East Chicago, Ind., was her birthplace and is still her home. This is her third trip to California, and next year her parents plan to make their home here.

"I like California better than any other state, because of its variety both in scenery and weather," she explained. "There's always something new to see."

Olivia's most vivid childhood memory is of a holdup that occurred in her father's store when she was 12 years old.

She likes all spectator sports, and of the more active sports tennis is her favorite. She likes to read books, eat chocolates, and hear concerts.

Some day Olivia hopes to be a commercial teacher. Shorthand is her favorite subject. "S. C. J. C. is growing so rapidly, maybe Miss Hopkins could use me as her assistant when I graduate!"

"You know," she concluded, with her usual charming smile, "with all the food in my father's grocery store, it took the food at S. C. J. C. to make me gain weight! That's something worth printing."

Spring Receives "Cold Shoulder" With Six Minutes of Hail

It was a rather cool and damp reception that Spring received at S. C. J. C. last Tuesday morning at 7:00 o'clock. And what a forerunner Monday afternoon!—six minutes of hail! They weren't tiny hail stones, either! The lawns looked as though half a legion of careless boys had left their agates all over the campus.

Although "Old Sol" has seemingly taken to his hiding place for a while, there are many signs of Spring about the school.

Since the first of March, over 90 different kinds of birds and more than 40 wild flowers have been seen on and near the campus. The lawn, which was rather dead-looking all winter, is getting green and the trees are budding and blossoming.

Along with the arrival of Spring, however, S. C. J. C. is having a bad epidemic of Spring Fever. Many have it quite badly and many others are fighting this dread disease. The only cure yet found is a self-cure which is rather hard to take. It may be that the grades which are now out will cure some.

Another sign of Spring which is very evident at present is candid cameras and smiles or "put-on" looks of displeasure.

A. C. P. Feature Service

EAST LANSING, MICH.—(ACP)—No matter what others may think, there's one Michigan State college professor who believes in—and heeds—the power of the press.

When a columnist for the campus newspaper, the "News," called attention to Dr. W. A. Fabien's bad habit of keeping his hygiene classes overtime, he immediately took steps to remedy the fault.

At the next class meeting he announced there would be no further cause for complaint—and then proceeded to take up a collection to pay for an alarm clock.

At the following class session he appeared with the clock, and this announcement: "It cost me \$1.29, which was 15 cents more than I took in. But it'll be worth it if there are no more complaints."

Students now have the problem of watching carefully to see that the alarm is properly set.

CHOIR TO SING AT MISSION INN

The A Cappella choir will sing at the S. D. A. church in Arlington tomorrow night. Sunday night they have been invited to sing in the Mission inn at Riverside.

It is uncertain as to the locality where they are to sing Saturday morning, but the choir plans to have a full week-end of sacred singing. Their program consists of an entire group of different types of sacred songs.

Amateur "Explorers" Bring Back Specimen

Continued from page 1
big enough for a specimen, so we decided to catch him.

"First we would attract his attention, then wait until he started to strike at one of us; then the other would rattle a bush and he would turn to strike at him. We kept this up until he was tired and started to crawl away. Wendell then ran for him and struck a two-tonged stick over his head, and there he was!" We picked him up, and Wendell held onto him close to his head and by the tail. Then we ran down the hill with our specimen."

The snake, which measured some three feet in length and three inches around, was placed in a cage on the campus. It is very apparent that its new home is not appreciated, for as its many visitors peep through the wire, its five rattles hiss and rattle.

Students Visit Printing Exhibits

Continued from page 1
of printing from movable type).

Among the items of special interest will be a model of the Gutenberg press and one of the original Gutenberg Bibles. There will also be exhibits of old newspapers, which will interest especially the members of the CRITERION editorial staff.

After the students leave the library, they hope to visit an engraving plant if time permits. At Clifton's cafeteria in the evening they will have a triple birthday celebration for three of the sightseeing men.

In the evening the group will visit "Times" newspaper plant. They will see the news room where the copy is prepared and pictures received by telephoto service. In the composing room they will watch the production for the newspaper press.

Annual College Day Comes March 29

Continued from page 1,
student guides.

11:10 a. m., Assembly and program in Hole Memorial auditorium.

12:10 p. m., Luncheon (complimentary to academy and high school seniors and visiting teachers).

1:10 p. m., Entertainment by visiting academy groups.

2:00 p. m., Inspection of industrial departments.

3:30 p. m., Drill by the Cadet corps.

4:00 p. m., Lunch, and farewell.

All Seventh-day Adventists high school seniors are invited to be guests of the college for the day and are asked to write for reservations to K. J. Reynolds, dean of the college.



Cactus Garden,
Huntington Botanical
Gardens

The cactus and other succulent collections cover 15 acres and comprise about 25,000 specimens. In this view may be seen a 25-year old specimen of *Cereus Xanthocarpus*, a native of Paraguay.

Riverside Photographer Takes Annual Pictures

Mr. Avery Edwin Field has continued his work around the campus this past week, taking shots of the laboratory interiors, the students coming from chapel, the library, and informal portraits of the faculty members. La Verne Campbell followed the photographers around taking candid snaps of Mr. Field in action.

Not only in Southern California are people interested in the progress of "The Meteor," but during President Cossentine's extensive trip across the United States, he found that many people were asking about the promised yearbook.

The editors are busy turning in copy in order for the annual to be put to press in the early part of April.

Bards Male Chorus Present Final Lyceum

Last Saturday evening the Bards male chorus under direction of Clemen Hamer, M. D., presented in H. M. A. the final number in this year's lyceum series. In connection with the singers was the Bards' piano duo consisting of Clemen Hamer, M. D., and Florence Voth. Miss Voth is well known at S. C. J. C. since she was formerly the head of the piano department here.

This is the Bards' seventh concert season. As is generally known, the Bards are third and fourth year medical students from the College of Medical Evangelists at Los Angeles. Many of the singers are former students of S. C. J. C.

SENIOR SWEATERS ARE DUE MONDAY

The senior sweaters will be here next Monday according to an announcement made in the last senior class meeting. This means that they will be here in time for College day.

The orders for the class pictures and for the cuts for the annual were turned in Monday to Mr. Field when he was here on the campus. Very soon representatives from the Los Angeles Cap and Gown company will be here to measure the seniors and the speakers for the caps and gowns.

Week of Prayer Climaxed by Ordinances

The climax of the Week of Prayer, led by Elder E. B. Hare, was reached in the church service Sabbath morning when the ordinances of the Lord's House were celebrated.

Throughout the week Elder Hare spoke on different phases of Christian life, from repentance to actual conversion. The topics of recreation, amusement, and adornment, and the weight of our influence upon the lives of others were all presented.

Local Cadet Lieutenant Visits Lynwood Company to Observe Drills

Lieutenant John Graybill recently visited Company "A," the Lynwood unit, to discuss drill problems with Lieutenant Hannan. While there he watched the corps drill in the school of the soldier and squad as well as platoon and company drill. Lieut. Graybill plans to visit company "C" in Fresno during spring vacation. Their company commander, Captain Hurley, is a member of an international drill team. Their 75 cadets are making rapid progress.

Pup Tents

Tuesday Corporal Earl Meyer, who has had three years previous training in the Riverside R. O. T. C., demonstrated to the company the method of pitching "pup tents." The four cadets who assisted him were L. Davis, F. Dunn, J. Stearns, and M. Rickabaugh. This demonstration will be repeated in connection with an assimilated field problem on College day.

First Sergeant Volney Dortch and Supply Sergeant Donald Pierce attended the Riverside National Guard drill last Monday night, from which they gained much benefit. Sergeant Pierce reports an addition in the supplies of Company "B" during the past week, such as lister bags, canteens and first aid belts.



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Press**

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BE SURE TO SEE AND HEAR

ALVA BROWER

Famous Ventriloquist

IN HOLE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 25

Children 15c

Adults 25c

Senior Sketches

"I'm afraid that anything interesting about me would be too tall a story to print," objected *John Howard*, senior premed. Born in Toronto, he has traveled extensively in Canada and the United States, mostly by the popular mode of hitch-hiking. He has attended Canadian junior college, Oshawa Missionary college, and Washington Missionary college. Last February he visited S. C. J. C. for the first time. Result he is here this year. Photography is his hobby; ice-skating, his favorite sport.

Another native Canadian, *Orville Rees* has been in every province of the Dominion and every state in the United States. Alaska, too, is a high-point of his travel experience. Swimming, tennis, and golf rate in that order as his favorite sports. His greatest thrill was a championship bout in Madison Square Garden. Philately and travel are his hobbies. After his graduation from academy he plans to pursue his studies in the field of bacteriology. He likes logging camps and orchestras. This is his third year at S. C. J. C.

Sports—all kinds—are the major interest of *Gordon Mooney*, senior premed. He has won eight medals in track, and is a letterman in football. He is vice-president of the science club and secretary of M. B. K.; sergeant-at-arms of the junior class, '38. He likes pretty girls—preferably brunettes. His birthplace, Montreal, Canada.

Webster, S. D., is the birthplace of *Gerald Millar*, academy senior: the date, March 24, 1920. He has been at S. C. J. C. since the beginning of the second semester. Animal husbandry is his favorite subject. Gerald has traveled twice from coast to coast. The second time he hitch-hiked, "just for fun." He likes motorcycles, has owned two of them.

Denver Reed, academy senior, was born in Plainsville, Kan., June 18, 1919. Managing things seems to be Denver's line of activity. He is stock-room manager for the chemistry lab, and a business manager of the A. S. B. He has lived for five years in Peru. His hobby is a collection of 200 foreign coins. He will start the premedical course here next year.

Coming . . .

Friday, March 24

9:20 a. m., Chapel
6:03 p. m., Sunset
6:00 p. m., Vespers

Sabbath, March 25

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:50 a. m., Church
2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands
6:30-7:30 p. m., College Hall
8:00 p. m., A. S. B. Benefit Program

Monday, March 27

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, March 29

College Day Program

Everywhere

Pancakes were the theme of the morning when *Miss Caroline Hopkins* treated *Flossie Case*, *Rosalyn Trummer*, *Earl Meyer*, *Robert Childs*, *Clarence Nelson*, and *Ira Follett* to breakfast Sunday morning.

Olivia Socol, *Elizabeth Sciarrillo*, and *Grace Clement* spent Saturday night window-shopping in Riverside.

Leland Pratt will be more careful where he steps in the dark in the future. Saturday night, while walking in his room, he stepped on a razor blade, and received a large cut on the bottom of his foot.

Cecil Hibbard Injured

Cecil Hibbard was badly injured when the team of horses with which he was working ran away last Monday, March 20. He was standing on the rear of a farm wagon, when the horses started and threw him down on a row of spikes, and on to the ground, breaking three ribs. He was taken to *Dr. Reynolds*, and is now in the *Riverside Community hospital*, where he is on the mend. *Cecil* arrived here two weeks ago to work before starting school next year.

First Fair Visitor

Patsy Wallace claims the honor of being the first S. C. J. C. student to have visited the *San Francisco World's Fair*, although she beat *Violet Evans* by only two hours. *Patsy*, *Violet*, and *Eleanor Holbeck* went to *San Francisco* and vicinity on the week-end of March 4.

The *Collegiate Press* has just bought a new 36-inch proof cutter. To the layman it is an oversize art cutter with a foot-controlled clamp to hold the proofs while cutting. It is proving its worth already in the "Meteor" and *CRITERION Supplement* work.

Amateur Band

An amateur band consisting of *Harold McPherson*, *Wayne* and *Alma Hooper*, *Austin Carr*, *Edgar Powell*, *Virginia Hackman*, *Marjorie Robison*, and *Patsy Wallace*, was formed Friday night after vespers at the home of *Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman*. They played spiritual selections for an hour.

Juniors Entertained

The Junior division Sabbath school met in lower H. M. A. Sabbath evening, where *Elder Harold Rutherford*, of *Tuscon, Ariz.*, told them many interesting stories. After sundown they played for an hour on the lawn, and then went to the College store where *Ira Follett*, leader of the division, treated them to refreshments.

College Store

The college store is again improving. This time the improvement is in the way of a better appearance. After *Mr. L. Groome* and *Mr. J. W. Craig* completed a discussion last week, it was announced that the service counter would be modernized.

Work was begun immediately under the supervision of *Mr. Craig* and his two helpers *Herbert Greer* and *Loren Banks*. The counter has taken on a streamlined appearance already and the job will be completed soon.

Lillian Johnson spent last week-end at the *Glendale sanitarium nurses' home* visiting former students of S. C. J. C. that are in training there now, *Nada Figgins* and *Marjorie Greet*.

SCHOLASTIC HONORS EARNED BY 53 FOR FOURTH PERIOD WITH WOMEN IN LEAD

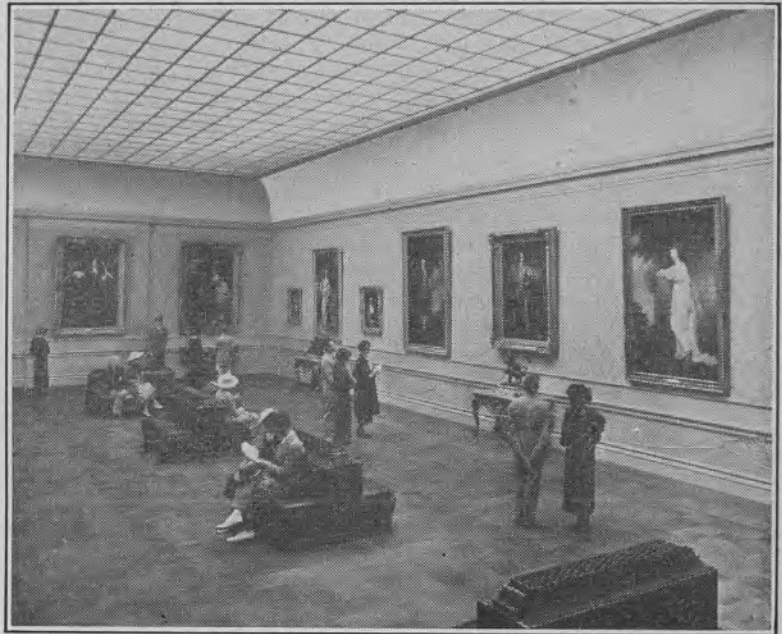
Once again the young women are ahead of the young men in scholastic honors. For the fourth six-weeks period 32 young women and 21 young men received no grade lower than a B. A total of 137 A's and 129 B's were received. *Glenn Stevens* and *Peryl Porter* received top honors with five A's and no B's.

The young women on the honor roll are *Aleen Bogart*, *Maxine Bradbury*, *Marjorie Carr*, *Laurel Chapman*, *Marie Christiansen*, *Esther Constable*, *Ruth Crawford*, *Blossom Fairchild*, *Myrna Giddings*, *Erva Jewell*, *Arline Langberg*, *Eleanor Lawson*, *Helen Lee*, *Glyndon Lorenz*, *Martha Lorenz*, *Dorothy Lukens*, *Georgenne Michael*, *Signe Nelson*, *Patience Noecker*.

Gwendolyn Nydell, *Peryl Porter*, *Marjorie Reynolds*, *Betty Rickabaugh*, *May Rickabaugh*, *Jean Rittenhouse*, *Agnes Rogers*, *Betty Rutledge*, *Olive Simkin*, *Lorene Sloan*, *Mildred Smith*, *Ella Swanson*, *Patsy Wallace*, and *Geraldine Moore*.

The young men with like honors are *Marion Barnard*, *Calvin Biggs*, *Marvin Christenson*, *John Graybill*, *Willard Hoag*, *Wayne Hooper*, *Frank Hoyt*, *Fred Hoyt*, *Ernest Jordan*, *Mark Keltner*, *Leon Knight*, *Esmond Lane*, *Oscar Lee*, *Elmer Lorenz*, *Don Moshos*, *Joe Nixon*, *William Shadel*, *James Stirling*, *Glenn Stevens*, *Don Rickabaugh*, *Raymond Ermshar*.

NEW GALLERY AT HUNTINGTON LIBRARY



In this room are 20 important paintings of the eighteenth century British school.

Guest Register . . .

Dr. and Mrs. George Rue of *Los Angeles*, to visit their brother and sister, *Homer and Terry Rue*.

Elizabeth Noecker of *San Diego*, to visit her twin sister *Patience*.

Mrs. L. G. Williams of *Santa Ana*, to visit her daughter *Grace*.

Violet Russel Gibbons of *Cedar Springs*, to visit *Harriet Syphers*.

Mrs. L. M. Stebbins of *Loma Linda*, to visit her daughter *Ruth*.

Mrs. George Wells of *Arroyo Grande*, to visit her daughter *Iola*.

Guest of *Sadie Coddington*, *Dorothy Milizi* of *White Memorial*.

To visit *Mildred Gosnell*, *Carol Bunnell* of *Loma Linda*.

Guests of *Lucille and Helen Schaffer*, parents *Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaffer* and sister *Rae Ellen*, of *Santa Monica*.

Guests of *Doris Hulme*, mother *Mrs. Lula B. Hulme*, grandmother *Mrs. Lula Briant*, and aunt *Ethel M. Briant*, of *Los Angeles*.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl B. Ermshar, intern at *Los Angeles General hospital*, to visit his brother *Ray*.

Roy Turner of *Glendale*, to visit *Jack Wilkinson*.

Guests of *Charles Nelson*, mother *Mrs. Harry C. Nelson*, *William Rudiman*, and *Pearl Bailey*, of *Santa Ana*.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Giddings of *San Diego*, to visit their son and daughter, *Mayhew and Myrna*.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Marchus and son *Bobby*, and *Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rasmussen*, to visit *Glenn Rasmussen* and friends on the campus.

Guests of *Mildred Smith*, parents *Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith* of *Alhambra*, and sister *Erville* of *Los Angeles*.

Mrs. Alex Cordiner of *Brea*, to visit her daughter *Anna*.

Guests of *Mary Edna McElrath*, mother *Mrs. E. L. McElrath* of *Pasadena*, and cousin *Richard Tolbert* of *New York city*.

Genevieve Howell of *Los Angeles*, to visit *Pat Comstock*.

Gretchen Van Slyke of *Los Angeles*, to visit her cousin *Wallace Hume*.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frances, alumni of '38, to visit friends on the campus. *Mr. Frances* is taking the nurses training at the *Glendale sanitarium and hospital*.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, March 29, 1939

Number 23

College Day Welcomes Academies

Spectacular Campaign for College Yearbook Has "Meteoric" Climax in One Day Drive

Over 1000 Sales Pledged in Single Chapel Under Campaign Committee Sponsorship

The fastest campaign in S. C. J. C. history! This is the honor given to the "Meteor" campaign which was begun and concluded in the process of the chapel period, Monday, March 27. The sides were under the direction of Wesley Kizziar, captain of the odds, and Burl Frost, leader of the evens.

Winners

The publicity manager of the "Meteor," La Verne Campbell, brought the campaign to a close with a total of 1,008 reservations, the evens coming out ahead by 50 reservations. The actual winners, however, will be determined by the side turning in the largest number of paid up orders before chapel on the 14th of April at which time the final winning side will be announced. It is planned for the losing side to give the winning side a Saturday night program and supper.

Pep Band

Previous to the campaign the pep band played several marches. Those in the band were Lincoln Black, James Layland, Wayne Hooper, Harold McPherson, Calvin Layland, Calvin Biggs, Sanford Edwards, and Warren Meyer. After the two-piano number, "Mardi Gras," played by Betty Kirk-

Turn to page 3 column 1

Whittlings . . .

w.

A student wrote a theme for a meticulous instructor last period. When she was making the final copy, she spilled a drop of ink on the neat paper.

Not a large drop, but it made a conspicuous blot.

Alarmed, the student applied a patent ink eraser and removed most of the blot. Despite all her efforts a yellow stain remained to spoil the page.

Telling me of the incident, she made a fitting application.

A friendship, she said, can be ruined by a very small blot; a few thoughtless words, a very trifling act. Forgiveness may remove the blot, but a yellow stain often stays to spoil a perfect friendship.

Campus Photographers' Art Seen in Supplement

Published with today's edition of the CRITERION is a special College day picture supplement designed to give some ideas of S. C. J. C., its personalities and sports, and to introduce its annual staff.

All but five of the pictures used in this supplement were taken especially for the CRITERION by Don Beckwith of Riverside, Prof. L. H. Cushman, Reuben Sprengel, and Dick Stevenson.

Credit

Prof. Cushman took the picture of the A Cappella choir and the oval picture on the front page of the toboggan in the air. This was taken last year in the snow at Big Pines.

The sequence shots of Gerald Hancock in another day at school, were taken by the CRITERION staff photographer, Dick Stevenson.

Reuben Sprengel, an active member of the Camera club, took the mountains as seen from the campus. This is in the lower left hand corner of the first page. In his second contribution he has caught the feeling of Prof. J. P. Fentzling speculating over the harvest of fruit given him by apple-polishing English composition students.

Turn to page 3 column 3

Student Body President Welcomes Visiting Seniors

The Associated Student Body extends a hearty and sincere welcome to every senior and prospective student visiting our campus today. We welcome you into our organization and into all the activities and opportunities which our school affords.

If, in your short visit with us, you will but learn a little to love our school as we do, our hope for you today will be satisfied.

The doors of opportunity are open wide at S. C. J. C., waiting for you to enter. It is for you to choose. The time has come. The opportunity is here.

Plan to join us next fall and enjoy the pleasures and blessings of the next school year with us at good old S. C. J. C., the school of progress. —Herbert Greer

Seniors Arrayed in Maroon Sweaters

On Monday, March 27, the seniors blossomed out in full array with their new class sweaters. The sweaters are a maroon with large yellow S. C. J. C. letters on the left side.

In the class meeting it was voted that the academy seniors wear royal blue gowns instead of the grey as they have done in former years.

Over 150 Seniors From Five Academies Visit Here Today

Special Chapel and Cadet Drill Featured; Dept. and Factory Tours Planned

Approximately 150 academy seniors arrived this morning at 10:00 a. m. to participate in the annual College day program. The various groups came from Glendale, Lynwood, San Diego, Loma Linda, and Arizona.

Register

As each group arrived they were received and registered at the entrance to the Junior College by Mildred Gosnell and Myrna Giddings. Immediately upon completion of the registration, each group was escorted by student hosts and hostesses to visit the college homes, the Hole Memorial auditorium, College hall, and the Training school.

Guides

The guides for Glendale were Wendell Gibbs, Lolita Ashbaugh, Beth Bauer, Robert McPherson; for Lynwood, Johnnie Rhodes, Milton Borg, Moises Gonzalez, Donald Loutzenhiser, Mildred Smith, Geraldine Moore; for Loma Linda, Carola Schwender, Bertha Lay, Walter Barber, Elmer Digneo; for San Diego, Sanford Edwards; for Arizona, Isabel Sullivan and Burl Frost.

A varied program was arranged for the entertainment of the visitors during the chapel period.

Dinner was served to the guests at 12:05, after which the visitors were entertained and had to entertain the

Turn to page 4 column 3

THE DOORS TO UNEQUALED OPPORTUNITY



This is a familiar scene when approaching the Administration building just after lunch.

Horse Sense Depicted in Recent Chapel Talk

Elder J. J. Nethery, one of the founders of S. C. J. C., spoke in chapel last Friday on horses he had known on his father's ranch when a boy.

Elder Nethery pointed out that he had learned a lot from the normal horses, but that he had learned more from the freaks. Gyp, Pepper, Pete, Bill, and Jack were all vividly described to the students and made to live before their eyes.

The horse who never submitted to the development of civilization and only submitted to the weight of compulsion, the horse who was a marijuana addict and forever restless, the horse who misunderstood the commands given him, the horse who was a habitual balker, and the horse who was an inveterate run-away, were all described in detail. The horse sense of these horses taught him many a lesson, said Elder Nethery.

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JAMES PAULLIN, Editor-in-Chief

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Throughout this past year at S. C. J. C. lyceum programs have been given in Hole Memorial auditorium. But all good things must come to an end and last week the last number of the series was given. Every one has thoroughly enjoyed the course and felt it to be of definite benefit.

Thanks goes to the lyceum committee and especially to Prof. K. F. Ambs who arranged for the various programs.

Campaigns

S. C. J. C. has always been known for its numerous campaigns. We seldom come out of one without going right into another. But more than that S. C. J. C. has acquired the reputation of never losing a campaign.

A new record was set Monday in the "Meteor" campaign. In less than two and one half hours 1008 reservations were pledged for the yearbook. That's either salesmanship or it's real school spirit.

Now the problem is to collect all the pledges.

Signs

The red lacquer looked so smooth and so shiny that the sign, "Wet Paint," seemed a mere accessory. Quickly my finger went toward it, to prove to myself that of course it was not still wet paint. But away my finger came, red.

That sign meant what it said. So do some people.

Signs serve two chief purposes, to inform and to attract attention. And their success is measured by their results. We keep on the right highways—usually—by following road signs.

The sign that accomplishes the most usually has the most thought put into it.

So does anything else that is done.

They say that some people read other people. Are you a successful sign? Do you put across the idea that you should like to?

IT'S APPALLIN'

by JAMES PAULLIN

Well, seniors, by now you've probably been welcomed a hundred times and more, and before you get around to this amazing column you've no doubt read the salutations of both the president of the college and the president of the student body.

Anything that we might say here would therefore seem superfluous in spite of good intentions. Instead of another literary welcome we've prepared a pictorial welcome in the form of a picture supplement, which we think shows off S. C. J. C. to very good advantage and makes the school look very inviting to you seniors who are prospective college students.

In this imitation rotogravure section we have tried to show first, some views of, from, and near the campus. The back page will show you some of the sports that can be enjoyed at our Christian institution. The pictures are self-explanatory.

The center spread, of course, has explanatory notes. The pictures are all various features of college life which make the routine of study and work more interesting. Now, this is not an attempt to take the place of our college yearbook, "The Meteor," but we realize that the CRITERION, with its circulation of almost 2400, can reach many people and should serve to increase the interest in the annual.

You have read in the CRITERION this year, and possibly last year and the year before, about S. C. J. C. and now you can get a vista of the institution and see the very ones you have read about in these columns.

With this pictorial section we believe we have hit a new high in publications for junior colleges. If this has ever been done before by any other college paper of the same standing, we would like to know about it.



Trade Winds

March 11 Emmanuel Missionary college celebrated its sixty-fifth anniversary. The Founders' day exercises held in chapel centered around the brief history of E. M. C. The school is the successor of Battle Creek college.

Student Movement

Southwestern junior college has just purchased a new Hammond organ. It was through the efforts of determined students and alumni that the purchase was made possible.

The Record

A chorus of nearly 100 voices consisting of Golden Gate academy choir, and Oakland church choir, presented the cantata "Ruth," Saturday night, March 25.

Golden Gate Span

Floodlight

Robert Huguley is well qualified to head the San Diego senior class, as he was born in that city, and this is his twelfth year at San Diego academy. After school hours Robert works in his father's broom factory. He likes ranch life, and some day he would like to live on a citrus ranch in Southern California.

"A boy of few words, but he acts and he thinks." That sentence fitly describes Erwin Walla, senior president from Lynwood academy.

Born in Brazil, August 16, 1921, Erwin is the son of Seventh-day Adventist missionaries. Erwin has an "A" average for his four years in academy. Next year will find him at S. C. J. C.

Grant Macaulay, Loma Linda academy senior class president, has a definite goal for his future. He is going to be a doctor, and next year he will start the premedical course at S. C. J. C. Grant was born in Madison, Wis. His hobby is "fiddling around at the piano."

Swatow, China, is the birthplace of Milton Bates, president of the class of '39 from Glendale Union academy. His early childhood was spent in China. He spent his first three academy years also at Far Eastern academy. Milton plans to be a medical evangelist.

Photography, hiking, boating, reading, collecting poems—these are the activities which interest Naomi Follett, president of the senior class of Arizona academy, '39. She hopes to pursue the nursing and Bible training courses at S. C. J. C. next year.



COSENTINE COMMENTS

WELCOME! Seniors of 1939. On this our annual Senior day, we, the faculty and student body of Southern California Junior College, welcome you to our campus.

We present for your consideration today a college that challenges your attention and consideration; a college of high standards and ideals; a friendly college; a college which offers exceptional opportunities and possibilities in many fields. It is unequalled in opportunity for personal development in the many student activities conducted by the student body.

We believe that you will find here on this campus that which, under God, will help you in the development of your life for increased success.

We welcome you today, Seniors of '39. We shall look forward to your being with us in September when college opens again.

Novelty Students Eat Occidental Food in the Oriental Manner

Eating with chopsticks is quite an art especially for a westerner. Yet a group of students may be seen every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:30 o'clock in the dining room eating western food with Oriental chopsticks.

The group includes five westerners and one Chinese, Mon Kwong. The others are Louise Brines, born in China, Moises Gonzalez, Lorraine Pomeroy, and George Platner.

The principle of eating with chopsticks is in being adept with one's fingers. Mon Kwong furnishes the chopsticks which the group use.

Moises Gonzalez says that, believe it or not, one can eat very fast with chopsticks. The group have been experimenting with different kinds of food and they say that beans and peas are the hardest because only one bean or pea can be eaten at a time.

Meteor Campaign Brings Over 1000 Pledges

Continued from page 1
wood and Mildred Smith, the band again played another march.

The highlight in the program of the morning was the skit put on under the direction of Leon Knight. After master of ceremonies Donald Loutzenhiser set the scene of the play in a Paris cafe 10 years hence, Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Campbell (Louise Brines) were found in the little American restaurant lunching together.

Entering a few minutes later, an English gentleman (Leon Knight) ordered doughnuts from the little waitress, Eileen Glover. The dashing business man now appeared. He was the one who recognized the company as former S. C. J. C. -ites. The dapper young gentleman was none other than Allan Anderson. His "stooge" (Armen "Tarzan" Johnson) brought forth an old copy of the 1939 "Meteor," and all the S. C. J. C. alumni spent a little time reminiscing on their former college days.

Jim Stearns Heads Eighth Grade Seniors

Twenty-four members of the eighth grade organized on Tuesday, March 21, as the senior class of the La Sierra Training school. Jim Stearns, who has attended the training school through all eight grades, was elected to be the president of the class. Alice Bickett was chosen vice-president.

Beatrice Van Tassell was elected secretary-treasurer; Charles Hanson, class poet; and Junior Nydell, class historian. Dick Reynolds and Ella Ambs tied for the place of valedictorian, both having maintained an "A" average.

Forum Entertains Men of Mu Beta Kappa

Last Thursday night the men of Mu Beta Kappa were entertained by representatives from the Girls' Forum.

Forum club president Olivia Socol introduced the entertainers, Betty, Alberta, and Eileen Glover, Agnes Rogers, and Betty Atchison.

The Glover trio sang several numbers among which were the "By the Rippling Waters," and "Japanese Lullaby."

For a Home in La Sierra see
Olive M. Applegate
Real Estate Broker
Route 1 Arlington

Don Beckwith of Paxson's
always takes fine photos
like those in the picture
supplement this week.

SPONSORS CANYON TRIP



Prof. L. H. Cushman

Spring Vacationers to Visit Grand Canyon

Prof. L. H. Cushman announces the annual Spring vacation trip. This year the group will visit the Grand canyon instead of Death valley, the traditional destination. The group will leave the college Thursday afternoon, April 6.

The first stop will be by the Colorado river Thursday night. They plan to reach their destination Friday afternoon. They will spend Friday evening and Sabbath on the south rim of the canyon. On Sunday they will hike to the bottom of the canyon, a distance of 22 miles. The canyon is 3500 feet deep.

The expenses for the entire trip will not be over \$15.00 per student. There will be a charge of \$4.50 for food and transportation. Expenses should be arranged with the car owners.

M. V.'s Discuss Courtesy, Reverence

Christian courtesy and reverence was the topic of the Missionary Volunteer meeting March 24.

During the meeting courtesy was defined as "Doing that which human kindness prompts you to do, and not doing what you feel you ought to do."

for
Dry Goods
in Arlington
it's



Pictorial Section Published Today With Special College Day Edition

Continued from page 1

The large picture across the bottom of the center spread was taken in January by T. Carleton Thompson of Santa Monica.

Don Beckwith

Don Beckwith of Paxson's Rubidoux studio in Riverside spent two afternoons at the school taking the majority of the pictures. He also took the picture of Mt. Rubidoux in the upper right hand corner on the front page. Below the cross on the right can be seen the famous peace tower. It is an extraordinary view about 10 miles from the campus.

In the lower left on the front page is a silhouette of Charles Brogan on his horse, Ramona. This is an unusual picture of these two who are often seen around the campus since Charles got the horse over a month ago.

Chopsticks

There's a feature story on the second page of this paper explaining the picture of the six eating occidental food in the oriental manner. From left to right around the table are George Platner, Moises Gonzalez, Louise Brines, Lorraine Pomeroy, Mon Kwong, and John Rhodes.

Sports around the school are represented by various ones. Elwood Crane is mounted on the rearing horse. Calvin Layland is executing the dive above the college pool.

Watching the ball fall through the basket are Burl Frost (left) and Bill Pruitt. Just above this is a picture of Bill Petrik "sliding in" under George Platner, third baseman, in a game of baseball.

The ice skating picture was taken at Big Pines on the A. S. B. snow frolic last winter. Harrell Miller (left) seems to be holding his own, while in the center background are Mrs. Cushman and Ronald Bailey. The two girls playing tennis are Patsy Wallace and Carola Schwender.

The Meteor

Seated around the table in the "Meteor" picture are (from left to right) Mildred Gosnell, circulation; Elizabeth Sciarrillo, Mildred Smith, and Edith Transtrom, assistant editors. Standing are La Verne Campbell, publicity; W. G. Lawson, adviser, Leon Knight, associate editor; Dan Morris, editor-in-chief; Ira Follett, business; John Howard, senior representative; and Charles Davis, advertising.

Seated at the linotype is Carol Westmeyer. Joseph Nixon is working over the stone in the next picture, and that's Fay Dunn planing the form in the last picture.

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Join The Easter Parade
With New Spring Shoes

◀ All Styles in White

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Senior Sketches

"I like S. C. J. C., definitely," is the opinion of Carola Schwender, pre-nursing senior. Carola was born in Bridgeport, Nebr., May 18, 1920, and most of her travels have been in the region of the middle west. Art and music are her hobbies, but don't bring any snakes around.

Born in South Africa, October 20, 1919, Marjorie Robison has travelled in 15 countries and 38 states. Her greatest thrill came when she saw King George VI on his way to the coronation. Her ambition is to be a missionary nurse in Africa.

Tiny Carrie Rivas rightly deserves the title "The Smallest Girl in the Dormitory." Carrie, who is a teacher training senior, was born in Arizona, January 18, 1917. Her ambition is to teach and not to torture children. She does not like silly girls. She is very fond of La Sierra.

Evelyn Breitigam, pre-nurse, has travelled three-fourths of the way around the world. Her worst scare came when the boat she was on nearly capsized in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro. The meeting of two strong currents tipped the boat so that the decks nearly touched the water. In the line of sports, Evelyn likes skating and swimming.

Nadine Scott, secretarial senior, claims that her most embarrassing moments come when her sister begins telling things that happened when they were small. Nadine's pet aversion is getting demerits for having midnight feeds. Her first ride in a roller-coaster was her biggest thrill.

To be a doctor's secretary is the ambition of Vivian Birden, secretarial senior. Born in Denver, Colo., August 2, 1919, Vivian's greatest thrill was seeing the Pacific ocean for the first time. She likes to read but dislikes history. For sports, she likes basketball.

Coming . . .

Friday, March 31

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel
- 6:09 p. m., Sunset
- 6:05 p. m., Vespers
- 7:30 p. m., Seminar and Foreign Mission band

Sabbath, April 1

- 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
- 10:50 a. m., Church
- 2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands
- 7:30 p. m., Study Period

Monday, April 3

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, April 5

- 9:20 a. m., Chapel

Thursday, April 6

- 12 N to 6:00 p. m. Monday April 10 Spring Vacation

Everywhere

At 2:45 last Thursday afternoon the laundry crew was taken in the college truck to the Riverside laundry where they were shown through the entire plant.

After the trip through the plant the group moved on to Fairmount park. There they played games and ate their supper before returning to school.

Lashier Visits

S. J. Lashier, secretary-treasurer of the Central Union conference, visited with Mr. W. G. Lawson, his nephew, for a short while Monday morning.

Mr. Lawson, who is in charge of the Collegiate Press, said that the shop is now working on an order of 200,000 pieces for the Arlington photorium, also a 50,000 piece job for the Mission inn. They have just completed 10,000 eight-page folders for the Fuller rancho and have another of 10,000 for the Ca-huilla hotel at Palm Springs.

Foreign Mission

Elder J. Phillips, of India and Burma, spoke to the Foreign Mission band on his many experiences in that land. He described many of the customs of the people as well as their language and dress.

"Adventists have come to the most important time in the world's history, a time when we can do a tremendous work in the world." "We will have to take risks and make sacrifices for the finishing of God's work," said Elder Phillips.

Bernadine Peterson spent Sabbath afternoon in Loma Linda with her parents, visiting friends.

Doris Mattison spent Sabbath evening at the home of Winona Meyers.

Lillian Johnson, Mildred Gosnell, Goldyn and Garnet Hills and Miss Minnie Reinholtz visited friends in Loma Linda Sabbath afternoon.

Lawn Crew

Prof. S. A. Smith's crew has been working hard the last few weeks, terracing the grounds and planting lawn around Calkins hall, and now that the grass is rapidly growing, the results of their work are being seen in the daily improvement of the outside appearance.

Sabbath afternoon Mary Zeller, Carrie Rivas, Evelyn Chalmers, Georgette Michael, Vivian Birden, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, had a picnic lunch and spent Sabbath afternoon at Corona.

Lolita Ashbaugh, Goldyn Hills, and Mildred Gosnell went to their homes in Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon and returned to school Thursday.

Nuptials

Juanita Louise Cook Parmley, student here last year, was married to Wilfred J. Parmley on Thursday evening, March 23.

Betty Westphal and Mary Thompson spent all day Sunday at their homes at Cedar Springs.

Anna Cordiner, Barbara Small, and Doris Mattison, went for a drive with Mrs. Alex Cordiner Friday evening.

Buckwheat pancakes for supper were served by Miss Caroline Hopkins at her home to Flavel McEachern, Rosalyn Trummer, Bill Pruitt, Harrell Miller, and Charles Bounds Thursday evening.

VENTRILOQUIST



Alva Brower and Oscar

FIVE ACADEMIES VISIT HERE TODAY

Continued from page 1
other various groups with after-dinner songs and readings.

Immediately following dinner the guests disbursed into groups according to the occupations they desired to follow in coming to the junior college, and visited the various departments, meeting and talking with the department heads.

For an hour the seniors will visit the industrial departments around and on the campus of the college.

From 3:30 to 4:00 o'clock the Medical Cadet corps will parade before the visitors, performing their various drills.

A light luncheon will be served at 4:00 p. m.

Ventriloquist Brower Gives Unusual Program With Three Dummies

Mr. Alva Brower, ventriloquist, and his three dummies, Oscar, Lucy, and Jerry, brought many a laugh to the audience at the A. S. B. benefit program last Saturday night, March 25.

Preceding Mr. Brower's introduction by Herbert Greer, A. S. B. president, a string trio composed of Barbara Steen, Beth Smith, and Claude Steen, played familiar airs. Virginia Smith, soprano, gave two numbers.

First Dummy

When interviewed after the program Mr. Brower said that he had been able to "throw his voice" since 1922. In 1925 he made his first dummy, Oscar. This occurred after a serious accident which necessitated light work. It was not until 1927, however, that he received his first pay for a performance and in 1929 he started touring. His second dummy was Lucy, and just recently he added Jerry to his program.

The first part of the program Mr. Brower used Oscar. He explained to the audience how a ventriloquist "throws his voice," and did a few sleight of hand tricks.

The string trio then played "Moonlight and Roses," "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Indian Love Call."

The latter half of the program, Mr. Brower worked with his other two dummies, Jerry and Lucy.

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Arlington, California



Guest Register . . .

Guests of Olivia Socol, brother Octavian Socol, and Frank Dawson. Mr. Dawson is leaving soon for Australia.

Dr. and Mrs. Riley Russell of Glendale, to visit their son and daughter, Dick and Betty.

Alumna Verlene Curtis of White Memorial hospital, to visit Loraine Wencil.

Mary Anne Miller and Martha Huggley of San Diego, to visit friends on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott of Loma Linda, to visit their sister Nadine Scott.

Mrs. Vida Stone of Westwood and Ruth Rud of Hollywood, to visit Barbara Small.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Martin of Los Angeles, to visit their daughter Crystelle.

Hazel Foster, a former desk editor of the CRITERION, of Mountain View, to visit friends on the campus.

Guests of Beth Bauer, parents Elder and Mrs. C. L. Bauer and brother David of Glendale.

Guests of Claude Steen, Jr., parents Dr. and Mrs. Claude Steen of Fullerton, sister Barbara, and Beth Smith, Mary Eleanor Hopkins, and Anna Becker of White Memorial hospital. The young ladies are alumnae of S. C. J. C.

Mrs. Florence J. Pearce of Glendale, to visit her son Donald.

Guests of Charles Brogan, aunt Mrs. J. G. Davidson of Eagle Rock, Mrs. Heines of Glendale, and Miss Stollberg of La Crescenta.

To visit Wayne Eyer, parents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eyer, and sister Irene of Rivera, and aunt and uncle Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Eyer of Long Beach.

To visit Levi Richert and Armen Johnson, Howard Conley and Jake Heinrichs of Shafter.

Alumni Arthwell Hayton of Eagle Rock and Edward Sciarillo of Hollywood, to visit Esmond Lane and Clarence Donaldson.

Guests of Bernadine Peterson, parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peterson, and Lydia and Martha Lindgren of Long Beach.

COLLEGE CRITERION



COLLEGE DAY PICTURE SUPPLEMENT



It's just another day to Gerald Hancock, the school baker, as we see the pictorial story of an average boy in a day at school.

a. Ho Hum! Six o'clock. Time to get up.

b. Gerry knows all the answers in class.

c. Here he is eating lunch with a congenial group.

d. This is Gerry's workshop, the bakery.

e. Gerry's getting some light on the subject.



THOMPSON
SANTA
408



3



6



7

1. The Medical Cadet corps builds men of discipline and efficiency.

2. Louise Brines, pre-medical student, with Johnny Bones in the anatomy laboratory of the science department.

3. For the 12th consecutive year Dean Keld J. Reynolds was chosen as senior class adviser.

4. The Spirit of Spring at S.C.J.C. is represented by Carola Schwender.

5. Apple-polishing is no lost art here. Just before fourth period examinations English composition students presented Prof. J. P. Fentzling with 31 apples, 4 bananas, 4 oranges, and 1 cactus apple.

6. Prof. Harlyn Abel directs an informal rehearsal of the A Cappella choir.

7. These students, one Chinese and one born in China, eat occidental food with chopsticks.

8. Venessa Standish poses with two colts born on the farm just a month ago.



5



8



THE METEOR

For the first time in a decade the Associated Student body is publishing a yearbook to record in picture and story the 1938-39 history of S. C. J. C., as well as the meteoric progress of the school in 17 years of growth.

The editors, managers, and the adviser of "The Meteor" are looking over the lay-outs in other school annuals before laying the plans of their streamlined publication.

After setting the type on the linotype machine, in the picture below, the pages are made up on the stone. Lower center shows the type and engraved cuts being arranged

The last picture shows "The Meteor" going to press just before the editor says, "Let 'em roll."



SPORT



COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, April 6, 1939

Number 24

A. S. B. Launches Organ Campaign

Medics to Return for Home-coming

Jack King Will Preside

Inaugurated last year, the second annual Medical Home-coming is to be held at the college next Wednesday, April 12. Thirteen alumni of S. C. J. C. who are now seniors in the College of Medical Evangelists, have been invited to be the guests of their Alma Mater for the day.

Chapel Program

They will arrive before chapel and remain on the campus through lunch time. The group will have charge of the chapel program under the direction of Jack King, '35. After the program they will make a tour of inspection visiting the various departments and buildings which have been erected since they were graduated from the college.

Elder Hicks Talks in Vespers, Church Hour

Elder H. H. Hicks, pastor of the Loma Linda church, spoke in vespers and church over the week-end of April 1.

In speaking on the topic of freedom he said, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." He then explained what the truth is. He pointed out what other Bible authors had said on the subject of being free in Christ.

"The mission of Christ," he said,

Turn to page 5 column 1

Post Office Inaugurates Two Deliveries Daily

Two Collections and Two Deliveries Improve Service

The volume of mail has so increased at the College Post Office that this week marks the first week of mail delivery twice a day since the trial run three weeks ago. The trial proved satisfactory and the two deliveries a day will be permanent.

The mail will be given out as usual just before noon and taken in to Arlington about 12:30. The second delivery will be 4:30 p.m. Postmaster W. E. Robb of the Arlington office, has been instrumental in this new step. It is through his efforts that the service has been brought up to what it is, and the efficiency it will give in the future. Appreciation for this service has been expressed by the students and members of the community.

Efficiency

Mr. R. W. Bickett, postmaster of La Sierra, says, "The two deliveries are to make our service more complete. It saves the people of the community a lot of inconvenience, besides getting the mail more promptly."

College mailman James Scully says, "It means an extra half hour's time for me, and think how happy the people are who get two letters a day!"

The last three months, according to Mr. L. E. Groome, postal clerk, have been an average quarter. The post office handled 22,666 pieces of mail coming in, and 17,209 outgoing.

A. S. B. PRESIDENT



Herbert Greer

Meteor Eds Go Aloft for View of Campus

After waiting more than two weeks for good weather the "Meteor" staff climbed aloft last Tuesday morning, March 28, to see the campus from a new angle. Classes were scarcely under way before the drone of a red Stinson cut across the concentration of students normally unresponsive to the almost perpetual reverberation of aircraft.

As the plane turned, banked, and dipped, cameras inside clicked continuously. In the two short trips made from the Arlington airport about 35 exposures were made.

The flying party included Editor Dan Morris, Leon Knight, John Howard, Prof. L. H. Cushman, and President E. E. Cossentine. Pilot Frith of

Turn to page 4 column 1

"Lightning" McConnell Takes to the Air

"Lightning" Jonathan McConnell made the headlines yesterday by piloting a bi-plane through a series of banks, turns, and rolls. Luckily the dual controls were intact, and a safe landing was made in the oat field.

Before going up Jonathan was diligently planting corn in the field, when he found it necessary to duck to avoid being hit. A moment later the plane came up beside him and a friendly flier who just chanced by from San Bernardino, offered him a ride. Excited, the farmer boy forgot his team of horses and soon was watching them from the sky.

"First time I'd ever been up. It sure was lots of fun," chuckled "Lightning."

Associated Students, Teachers Swing Into Drive for \$3500

Campus Enthusiastic Over Prospects of Organ for H. M. A.

By a standing vote the Associated Student Body, led by President Herbert Greer, decided Friday to launch a campaign for an organ for the chapel.

The goal for the campaign is set at \$3500. The organ is a 28-rank organ, which has been in use in Hollywood for the last seven years.

The campaign was boosted by several of the faculty members who had seen the organ. Prof. K. F. Ambs, as he spoke of the launching of the campaign, said, "It is a tremendous undertaking, but we can do it." Later when speaking of the time required for installation, he added, "It will take at least six or seven weeks to get this organ installed."

"Hold On!"

Prof. Harlyn Abel said, "Hold onto your seats or it will roll you right out of the chapel."

President E. E. Cossentine in his booster talk explained that it was the largest organ in the denomination.

Elder R. A. Anderson explained that it was an orchestral recording organ originally. He added, "I see in this organ all the possibilities of uplifting us not only in the arts but in God's purpose for us."

ORGAN TO BE INSTALLED FOR \$3500



Specifications for this magnificent instrument are given on page three under Organic Points

Whittlings . . .

w.

When I was a very small child my grandfather gave me a fascinating toy. It was a little round glass that magnified. When I looked through it, the smallest objects appeared large and conspicuous.

Worry is like my little glass toy. Through it, the tiniest obstacle looks large and very foreboding.

Something like examination week, I think. We cram and worry, and worry and cram for days before a test.

But worry and work don't mix.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Vol. 10

April 6

No. 24

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

JAMES PAULLIN, Editor-in-Chief

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

European Situation

It is not the policy of the COLLEGE CRITERION to enter into discourse on politics or world affairs. However, we cannot help but be concerned over the ugly faces on the changing map of Europe.

Hitler is "feeling his oats" now. The more he bites off the more he is able to chew. And he has no trouble at all in cancelling the Czechs that bounce back at him.

From where we sit the whole thing seems to be a duel between dictatorship and democracy, between freedom of the press and censorship, between personal liberties and totalitarianism, between religious liberty and a state church or no church at all.

Sea Food

Maybe the collegiate world has gone mad over a new fad or maybe it's just a craving for sea food, but it all started about a month ago when a young fellow in the east swallowed a live, three-inch goldfish.

Last week the papers ran the notice of a contest in Boston where one collegian had swallowed 25 and the runner-up 24.

Not to be outdone on the west coast, an Occidental man put 37 of the little wrigglers down his throat and topped that off with a salmon salad.

No sooner had he finished than word came from the east that another Boston student had polished off with 43 goldfish.

Such insanity! It's not only the height of ridiculousness, but it's a violation of the basic principles of healthful living. Surely a student of college standing should be above such triflings.

Defense of Freedom

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—Phi Beta Kappa, oldest and strongest of all U. S. honorary educational fraternities, has announced here a plan to raise \$300,000 to "strengthen liberal education, freedom of thought and freedom at large."

The fund will be used to promote the "defense of the humanities and intellectual freedom," and is especially to be used in combating the introduction of any totalitarian ideas in America.

IT'S APPALLIN'

by JAMES PAULLIN

Seventh-day Adventists do not observe Easter because of the very fact that nowhere in the Bible is there any reference to an exact date. Moreover, it is Sabbath, the memorial of creation, which we are called to remember, and not a Sunday for the resurrection.

Easter, which is a survival of Teutonic mythology, is the commemoration of the resurrection of Christ Jesus. The word is derived from "Eastre" or "Ostara," which is the Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring. This corresponds to April, the month dedicated to this goddess.

There soon arose a difference between the Jewish Christians and the Gentile descent as to the date of its observance. With one, the day of the week was the big point, with the other, the day of the month.

Generally speaking, the western churches kept Easter on the first day and the eastern churches kept it on the fourteenth. This controversy was one reason for the Council of Nicaea in 325, though seldom if ever mentioned in history textbooks.

Despite efforts to "fix" Easter there has always been controversy over the exact time of year. Even the League of Nations tried to fix an international date for its observance. To stop the oscillating Easter in England the first Sunday after the second Saturday in April is generally observed there.

All this is very interesting and to many Easter Sunday is held sincerely sacred. But the thing that appalls us is how bunnies and hen's eggs ever got into the picture, a conspicuous inconsistency.

Easter time is spring time and that means spring fever. Just so our grades won't suffer from the fast spreading "disease" we have a vacation from school for a few days. Therefore there will be no paper until the twentieth of April. We take this opportunity to extend to you spring greetings and a word of caution against vacation sunburn.



Trade Winds

The class of '39 at Pacific Union college in a recent meeting decided that the gift of the seniors this year is to be a 70-foot flagpole to be erected near the road in front of Paulin hall. The new mast will be placed in an attractive setting of landscaping which is now in progress.

Campus Chronicle

Enterprise academy has good prospects of having the largest and best graduating class in history. The class has a membership of 54. The officers were elected recently and plans laid for graduation exercises.

Student Forum

Floodlight



Adventure is the keynote in the eventful life of Harrell Miller, first-year college student. Born in Alvord, Texas, Harrell spent his first years in his native state. When he was 18 he came to California.

"I've lived a sort of hazardous life for the past six years," he said, and here's evidence:

He has driven in motorcycle races, and "played the feature role" in a head-on collision between a motorcycle and an automobile. He was in a collision between two ships, and later went on the rocks in Alaska in mid-winter, in a blizzard. At still another time he took out his own appendix with an electric drill!

"I have proof for all those," he laughed, "in case you're afraid to print them."

In 1936 Harrell qualified as a deep-sea diver by successfully executing a 90-foot dive.

"But I can tell you this," he stated emphatically. "It takes more nerve to speak in public than to dive any depth."

Hawaiian National park, with its enormous craters, stands out as the most interesting place Harrell has visited. Among the points he has touched in his travels are Alaska, Canada, the Hawaiian, Galapagos, and Aleutian islands, Mexico, Panama, Nicaragua, and several South American republics.

In the space of one hour Harrell once rode in three ambulances, one airplane, and one speedboat, and averaged a speed of 150 miles per hour.

He has been to Alaska four times, to Hawaii three, twice across the equator, twice to South America, and four times through the Panama canal.

"I guess," he laughed, "I went over Fools' hill on a number of tangents!"

Editors Plan Vacation

"We, the editors." That sounds important enough for the beginning of an official announcement—which this is. Editor-in-chief Paullin has just brought us the news that there will be no CRITERION next week, owing to the fact that he, like many others, is going to take full advantage of Spring vacation.

Everywhere on the campus for the past month, students in excited little groups have been laying plans for their vacation activities. While the majority of the students plan to spend the Spring holidays at home, many will take the high road, the low road, or the railroad to more distant points.

A group of our adventuresome young people, under the leadership of Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman, will visit Arizona's famed Grand canyon, and other points of interest in that region. On the evening of April 8, several persons from the college community will be found on Treasure island, the site of the Pacific International exposition, in San Francisco bay. The Fair has already received a number of S. C. J. C. visitors, who report it well worth seeing.

Finally, "We, the editors," unite in wishing you a happy vacation time and you'll be hearing from the CRITERION again on April 20.



Pipe Organ Purchased by College

HOLE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM



Here's where the three-manual pipe organ will be installed

Mighty Estey Organ to Be Installed in Hole Memorial Auditorium

La Sierra Church, Student Chapel Services to Benefit by New Pipe Organ

Beautiful Hole Memorial auditorium will take on new importance when the mighty Estey organ is installed in six weeks, just in time for the senior class consecration services.

Hole Memorial auditorium was officially opened on January 31, 1937, with great ceremony by Mayor W. C. Evans, Samuel Rindge, son-in-law of W. J. Hole to whom the building was dedicated, Superintendent of Schools E. E. Smith of Riverside, Elder David Voth, Elder Glenn Calkins, president of Pacific Union conference, President E. E. Cossentine, Elder E. F. Hackman, and Prof. A. C. Nelson.

This modern edifice seats 758 in the main auditorium and 300 in the lower auditorium. Studios for Prof. Harlyn Abel, voice instructor, Prof. Otto Racker, violin instructor, and Prof. Ellsworth Whitney, piano instructor, are situated here.

Other Rooms

Also located in the building are 10 practice rooms, the home economics laboratory, and the Medical Cadet corps headquarters.

The large storerooms on the ground floor will provide ample room for the big blower and pipes that will be moved in about two weeks.

H. M. A. is serving now as the chapel and assembly hall for the students as well as the services for the La Sierra church, of which Elder C. M. Sorenson is the pastor.

The organ will be of definite benefit to the church services in creating an atmosphere of reverence.

Organic Points

1. Wurlitzer organ built by Estey.
2. Equivalent to a complete symphony orchestra.
3. Includes a complete set of mass chimes, a marimba, a Deagan harp.
4. Has three manuals.
5. Has 28 ranks.
6. Is 50 per cent unified.
7. Has dual touch.
8. Has three swell-boxes.
9. Has eight bass stops.
10. Stops range in size up to 32 feet.
11. Console is 71½ inches long, 52 inches deep, 56 inches high.
12. Same size as organ in KNX.

Student Body Votes to Raise \$3500 for Installation of Three-manual Organ

Elder R. A. Anderson, Mayhew Giddings Are Campaign Leaders; Bands Determined by Birthdays

The student body of Southern California Junior College recently voted unanimously to launch a campaign for \$3500 to install a magnificent three-manual pipe organ.

In chapel last Friday several members of the faculty tried to express the way they felt about the organ when they heard it for the first time. A. S. B. President Herbert Greer presented to the student body the proposition of paying for the installation of the organ.

With the whole-hearted cooperation of the students, the organ campaign got under way Monday with Elder R. A. Anderson and Mayhew Giddings as leaders.

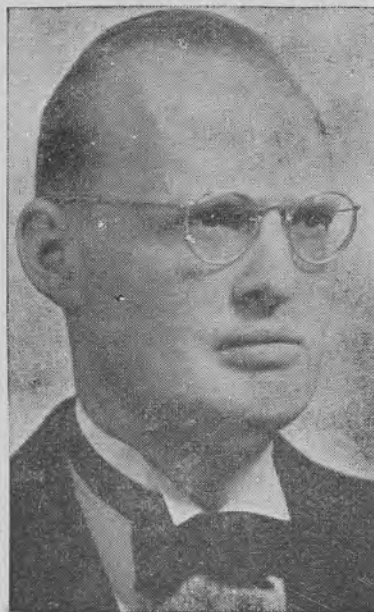
It all depends on when you were born! If you were a "Spring baby," as Elder Anderson so aptly put it, Lois Tollman and Carola Schwender are the leaders of your band. Barbara Abbott and Alverta Halsted lead the Summer group; Milton Denmark and Max Ling, the Autumn group; Bill Pruitt and Kenneth Skinner, the Winter group.

Monday the student body was divided into groups as stated above. The Men's Glee club sang "The West Wind" and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." The spirit of the latter song made the A. S. B. so enthusiastic that the men had to repeat it. It was suggested that all "tramp down the highway" and bring back some green-backs for the new organ.

Prof. K. F. Ambs signed the paper committing the student body to the sum of \$3,500, at four o'clock p. m.

Turn to page 4 column 3

"ENTERING NEW ERA"



Prof. Harlyn Abel

VOICE INSTRUCTOR MAKES NEW PLANS

When Prof. Harlyn Abel, head of the voice department, was asked what he thought the organ would do for the school, he replied, "We are now entering into a new era as far as the music conservatory is concerned." He had already planned to increase the theoretical subjects of the conservatory. Now the organ will put the finishing touches on the conservatory line-up.

Alumni Pledge Campaign Support

"It's a great idea!" enthusiastically responded Elder Reuben Nightingale, when he was asked what he thought of the new pipe organ campaign. Elder Nightingale is the president of the Alumni association of Southern California Junior College.

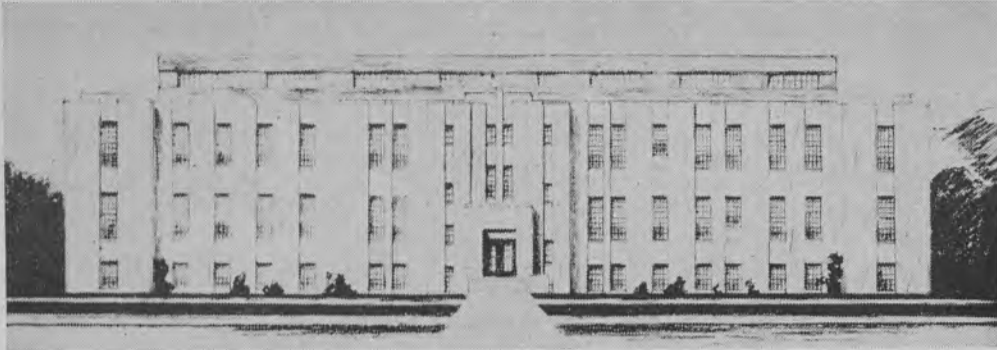
"We'll take it up more fully at the next meeting and see what can be done on the part of the alumni. We'll discuss more fully what can be done and we will do our part."

SIGNS ORGAN CONTRACT



Prof. K. F. Ambs

PROPOSED CHEMISTRY-PHYSIOLOGY BUILDING AT C. M. E.



Construction will begin soon on Loma Linda laboratory and class rooms

Meteor Eds Go Aloft for Air View of Campus

Continued from page 1

Arlington airport, who took the boys up, proved to be about as cautious as they come. Apparently, after 21 years of flying in 16 countries and several wars, he still has no desire to end his career.

The pictorial results of the trip exceeded the editor's expectations, and some of the more interesting shots will, of course, figure conspicuously in the "Meteor."

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Medical College Continues Expansion Program

Plans have been developed for the building of a new Chemistry-Physiology building at the C. M. E. in Loma Linda, to house the departments of chemistry, physiology, pharmacology, and physical therapy.

Following out a plan which when developed will make a quadrangular campus, the building will be located on the south side of the campus opposite the new Anatomy building. The architecture will conform with that of the other buildings which were erected two years ago.

Costing approximately \$75,000, the building will provide offices, research rooms, laboratory facilities, and supply rooms for the departments mentioned above.

Construction will commence not later than this coming summer.

A. S. B. Votes to Raise \$3500 for Installation

Continued from page 3

on Monday. The work of taking the organ apart was started that evening by Mr. Art Pearson, who has installed a number of organs in S. D. A. churches. Work will be started on the organ lofts today. The organ is so balanced that one half will go on each side. It is a 28-rank organ with three manuals. The Wurlitzer dual-touch is a great advantage, making the organ equal to a five-manual. Among the many instruments are a set of mass chimes and a Deagon harp.

Prof. Ellsworth Whitney, piano teacher, says, "It is one of the steps that is necessary to make S. C. J. C. a college second to none. There is no other one thing that could be done that would affect as many different students and as many different activities as putting an organ in the chapel. It will strengthen the devotional side of

Turn to page 6 column 2

NEWS for Poultrymen

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Conference Leads America in Book Sales

Of the 47 conferences in North America, Southeastern California conference with its 12 colporteurs is in the lead by \$500.00.

Southern California, which has 24 colporteurs, is second in rank. The best sellers in the Southeastern conference are reported to be "Great Controversy," "Bible Readings," and health books.

Half the goal for the year of 1939 has been reached the first quarter, making a total of \$9,300.00 for sales turned in to date.

Leslie

Elder J. D. Leslie, field missionary secretary of the Southeastern California conference, says, "The publishing work is onward in Southeastern. No doubt we are right in the time that the Spirit of Prophecy has told of when our publishing work should be carried forward with increasing success. 1938 was our best year in Southeastern since 1918. 1939 promises to be a far better year."

The date of the colporteur institute is set for April 24, with Elder J. J. Strahle in charge of the meetings.

THESE STEPS



Lead to H. M. A. where the mighty Estey Organ will be installed soon.

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Group Leaves for Grand Canyon Trip Today; Return Monday

Twenty students will leave the college at noon today with Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman to visit the Grand canyon. They plan to spend the night beside the Colorado river and to reach the south rim of the canyon Friday afternoon in time to set up their camp before sundown.

On Sunday many of the group will hike to the floor of the canyon, returning Sunday night.

Expenses Paid

Students who will have all or part of their expenses paid by the sponsors are Frank Hoyt and Norman Hill, who received the highest score in a general biology test given by Prof. Cushman to the general ecology class, and the winner of the biology bird contest.

Among the others who plan to go are Betty and Richard Russell, Mrs. Schwender, Carola and Harriet Schwender, Louise Brines, Wendell Gibbs, Bill Petrick, Erman Stearns, and Maxine Gooch.

Elder Hicks Speaks in Week-end Services

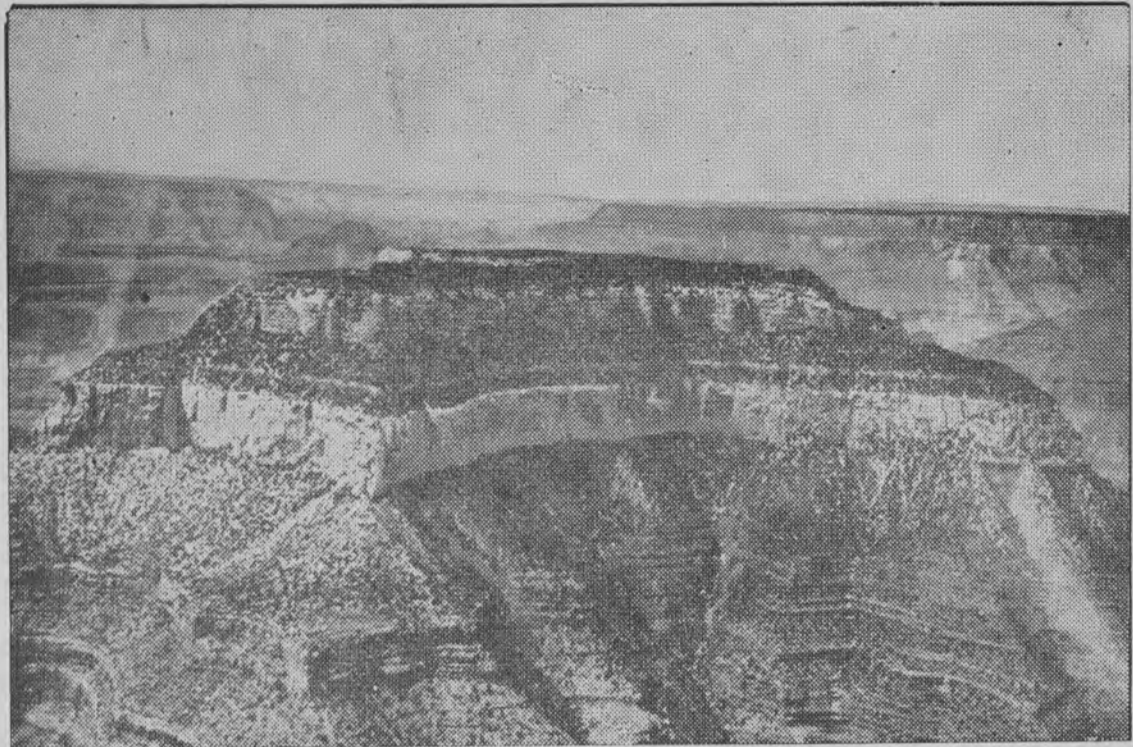
Continued from page 1
 "was to help the poor and suffering."
 "Do we appreciate what it cost heaven to redeem you and me?" was the question he asked. "Paul always spoke of himself as a servant of Jesus Christ."
 "Our greatest aim should be in the service of Jesus Christ."

"Beware of people who would tear down what God would restore," was his admonition. "Awake to righteousness and sin not," he pleaded, "for all unrighteousness is sin." "Christ's righteousness is accepted in place of man's failure," was the promise he recalled.

University of Kansas students are voting for a new type of queen—they'll elect an intelligence queen.

Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony is the musical favorite of University of Minnesota students.

SHIVA TEMPLE TOWERS AS A "LOST FOREST" IN GRAND CANYON



Scene of the S. C. J. C. Spring Nature Trip

Winners of Bird Contest Announced

Mrs. L. H. Cushman recently announced the winners in the academy biology bird contest. Each year the members of the biology class compete to see which one can identify the greatest number of birds during the month of March, within 60 miles of the college. The student who correctly names and describes the greatest number of birds is entitled to go on the Grand canyon trip with all his expenses paid.

Joseph Nixon came first, with 145 birds, and Tommy Keehnel, with 135, ran a close second. The two top scores were so close together that the prize may be divided between the two.

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La Sierra

Senior Sketches

Sketching and painting are the hobbies of Joan King, academy senior. She loyally asserts that S. C. J. C. is the best school there is, and plans to remain here another year. Born in Singapore, Malay states, her ambition is to be a missionary.

Charlotte (Shorty) Scott has a lofty ambition. She wants to be a dean of women, and let the girls have feeds! Tennis and swimming are the favorite sports of this vivacious academy senior. She plays the piano and the violin. Her hobby is a collection of 500 poems.

Secret ambitions? Annella Carr has lots of them, the most important of which are to play a pipe organ and to go to Bermuda. She was born in Shanghai, China, is a prenursing senior, and dislikes "anything coconut."

If her plans work out, Margarita Guerra, senior normal student, will some day go to Mexico in an airplane. She likes to swim, hike, and skate, but mostly to sew. Penjama, Mexico, is her birthplace. She plans to teach the primary grades in a church school next year.

Pauline Anderson, better known as "Pat," has a definite aversion for conceited men. Her greatest thrill was meeting Mayor La Guardia, of New York. Ontario, Canada, is her birthplace. Her ambition is to be a surgical nurse.

Ten New Members Voted Into Science Club

The Science club met at noon recently in San Fernando hall to receive new members. The students brought their lunches to the zoology laboratory to discuss plans for their field trip, which was held last Thursday. Under the sponsorship of Prof. L. C. Palmer, the club visited the bacteriology exhibition at the Arden Dairy farms in El Monte, and the Los Angeles General hospital.

President Ray Ermsbar received and welcomed the following new members into the club: George Platner, Barbara Small, Dorris Hulme, John Howard, Georgette Michael, Marie Christensen, Esther Constable, Ronald Gregory, Don Moshos, and Mark Keltner.

Coming . . .

- Thursday, April 6**
12:00 N., Spring Vacation begins
Students leave for Grand canyon trip
- Friday, April 7**
6:15 p. m., Sunset
6:10 p. m., Vespers
- Sabbath, April 8**
9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:50 a. m., Church
2:00 p. m., Missionary bands
6:30-9:30 p. m., College Hall
- Monday, April 10**
6:00 p. m., Spring Vacation ends
- Wednesday, April 12**
9:20 a. m., Chapel
Medical Home-coming
- Sabbath, April 15**
A Cappella goes to Fullerton, Huntington Park, Long Beach

Everywhere

Loma Linda academy held its annual student and alumni banquet Thursday, March 30. Dr. E. C. Ehlers was the principal speaker for the evening.

Present were board members, former teachers, alumni, and present faculty and students. S. C. J. C. students who were among the alumni present were Bill Shadel, Elmer Digneo, Duane Bickel, Frances and Jeanne Kelly, Margaret and Winona Meyer, Carola Schwender, and Myrtle Schultz. President E. E. Cossentine gave a few remarks on behalf of the alumni.

Speedster

Jonathan McConnell believes he holds the record for speedy hitchhiking. It seems that a week ago last Monday Jonathan found it necessary to do a bit of shopping in Riverside, about 10 miles away. To make a long story short, he made it in 50 minutes round trip.

Students Entertained

Rosalyn Trummer, Maxine Bradbury, Lila Sivertson, Moises Gonzalez, Esmond Lane, and Clarence Donaldson ate Sabbath dinner at the home of Miss Caroline Hopkins.

Louise Brines, Carola and Harriet Schwender and Barbara Small went to San Bernardino to visit Carola's and Harriet's parents Sabbath afternoon.

Lynwood Visitors

Elder R. A. Anderson spoke at Lynwood academy Friday evening, March 31. With him went his secretary Geraldine Moore, and his student Bible workers, Sadie Coddington and Eleanor Holbeck.

Collegiate Press

The Collegiate Press is getting its floors resurfaced with the same kind of compound used on the College hall floor. Each week-end one department is painted, one coat being applied Friday afternoon and the second coat Saturday night. In this way no operating time is lost. Last week the bindery was completed. Earle Meyer is in charge of the work.

Organ Campaign

Continued from page 4
the school 100 per cent. An organ provides the most inspired music we have at our command, and the fact that this organ is a good one doubles the above evaluations on having an organ."

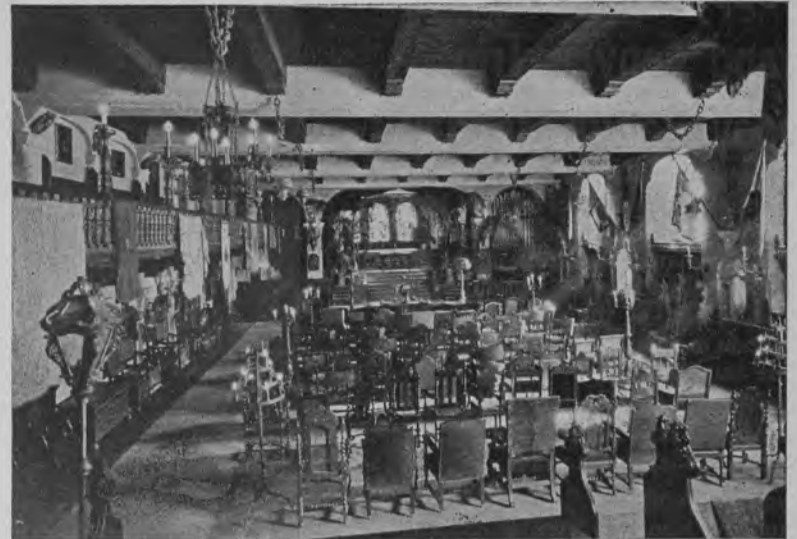
Prof. Otto Racker, instrumental instructor, feels that an organ is absolutely essential to worship and that is why he feels that the organ campaign is the most important campaign the college ever has had. Personally, he feels more at home with an organ accompaniment to his violin. He says that the band will help considerably in raising its share of the goal.

Dean K. J. Reynolds says that he is getting right out after the alumni of the school. They will have a part in this organ campaign as well as the present student body.

The University of Chicago spends \$2,500,000 annually for research.

At the present time there are 10,000 persons in the United States working toward Ph. D. degrees.

A CAPPELLA SINGS HERE SUNDAY EVENING



Music Room of the World-famous Mission Inn, Riverside

Mission Inn Music Room Is Setting for A Cappella Choir Concert

Sunday evening, April 2, the members of the A Cappella choir gathered in the music room of the Mission inn at Riverside to give another program of sacred singing. They gave their entire two-hour concert for the fourth time this season.

Prof. Otto Racker played two numbers on his violin. Mary Callaway also added to the entertainment of the guests with her unusual whistling ability.

Between numbers by the A Cappella choir, Newell Parker, famous Mission inn organist, thrilled the

group with his playing on the pipe organ.

The A Cappella choir has future trips planned. They are as follows:

April 15—Fullerton church, Huntington Park church, and the Long Beach church.

April 21—Loma Linda church.

April 28—White Memorial church.

April 29—Glendale Sanitarium church, Hollywood church, and the Santa Monica church.

May 5—Glendale academy, Lynwood academy, and the Glendale church.

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Guest Register . . .

Guests of Erva Jewell, mother Mrs. C. M. Hewitt and sister Orpha Hewitt of Rosemead, and Pearl and Clifford Barber of Loma Linda. Orpha, Pearl, and Clifford are alumni of S. C. J. C. James Bohler of Los Angeles and Bud Feldkamp of Alhambra, to visit friends on the campus.

Genevieve Howell and Waldo Nelson of Los Angeles, to visit Pat Comstock.

Lillian Lane of Paradise Valley, to visit her cousins Alberta, Betty, and Eileen Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hulme of Los Angeles, to visit their daughter Doris.

Richard Campbell of Los Angeles,

to visit Elinor Manse.

Leah Heffel of Lynwood academy, to visit Patsy Wallace.

Guests of Ruth Crawford, Mrs. Margaret Deming, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roussie of El Monte.

Dorothy Vipond of Loma Linda, to visit Evelyn Atkins and Virginia Reid.

Alumna Evelyn Fillback and Mrs. Fillback and son Wilson of Glendale, to visit Charlotte Scott.

Dale Nesbitt of National City, to visit Pauline Anderson.

Elinor Jennings of San Diego, to visit her sister Iris Jennings.

Mrs. Davidson of Los Angeles, to visit her daughter Marie.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Southern California Junior College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, April 20, 1939

Number 25

Arts and Letters Guild Visits Forest Lawn

50 Members Will Hear Schnabel at the Philharmonic

Fifty members of the Arts and Letters Guild will visit Forest Lawn Memorial park in Glendale today to view the famed Moretti re-creation in stained glass of Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece, "The Last Supper." Prof. J. P. Fentzling, head of the college English department, will accompany the group.

The students will leave the college at noon, the hour from 2 to 3 p. m. having been reserved for the group in Memorial Court of Honor of the Forest Lawn Mausoleum, where the window is enshrined.

While at Forest Lawn, the group also will see the other renowned art treasures assembled there, and will visit the Wee Kirk o' the Heather and the

Turn to page 4 column 4

Colporteurs to Meet Here for Institute

Elder J. J. Strahle, field secretary of the General conference, will lead out in the annual colporteur institute to be held at S. C. J. C. April 24, 25.

Elder Strahle is the outstanding leader of the publishing work, and will be here two days giving instructions to the students and the public who express interest in this work.

Elder E. M. Fishell, field missionary secretary of the Union conference, will present the values and opportunities in colporteur evangelism in the chapel exercises Monday.

Elder J. D. Leslie, field secretary of the local conference, will have an active part in the programs planned for.

Seniors Spend Day at Griffith Park

Returning tired and happy, a group of 80 seniors proclaimed the picnic Monday the best ever. Due to snow in the mountains, the group spent the day at Griffith park.

The entire day was well organized. The morning was spent in hiking, tennis, volley ball, badminton, and going to the zoo. The afternoon was spent in running races of different kinds and in playing baseball.

The food was under the supervision of Alverta Hallsted. The noon meal was eaten at Griffith park and the evening meal was eaten at Ganesha park in Pomona. Following the evening meal a marshmallow roast was held. The entire picnic was under the direction of Veretta Gibson assisted by a committee of four,—Alverta Hallsted, foods; Erva Jewell, prizes; Marion Barnard and Erman Stearns, transportation.



Visitors and Their Hosts

Seven C. M. E. Students Return Here for Second Medical Home-coming

Celebrating the second annual Medical Home-coming, seven senior medical students from the College of Medical Evangelists returned to their alma mater on April 12.

The tradition was inaugurated on April 11, 1938, when seniors Morgan Adams and Ralph Giddings, representing the premedical class of '34, were present for another day of activities at S. C. J. C.

Guests

Visitors from this year's graduating class were Miss Margaret Van Atta, Miss Florence Voth, Jack King, Louis Fisher, Carol Curtis, Arthur Mickle, and Donald Davenport. Also eligible, but unable to attend, were Gordon Anderson, Richard Walters, Ronald Bettel, William Williamson, Arthur Kirk, Harry Hickman, and Theodore Haun.

Chapel Program

Arriving shortly before 10 o'clock, the visitors, under the leadership of Jack King, took charge of the chapel program. The five men in their speeches outlined the medical course, from premedical to the completion of internship. Miss Van Atta spoke on the possibilities for women in medicine.

Turn to page 3 column 1

Whittlings . . .

w.

There is a tree in the college orchard which reminds me of some college students.

One half the tree bears lemons; the other half bears oranges. The oranges are large and golden, but almost as sour as the lemons grafted in the opposite side.

There may be a law of nature which determines this, but it makes a good simile.

Dispositions, like oranges, become sour by association. Lemon-flavored oranges—in the orchard and on the campus—are disagreeable fruit.

Reporter Goes Into Loft to View Organ Pipes

Many people have the misconstrued idea that the pipes of a pipe organ are like the pipes one finds in his own home. When your reporter climbed up into the organ loft, she found what looked like many wooden boxes. These were the large base pipes.

Pipes are made of many things besides wood, including pure tin and zinc, and range in size from the size of a lead pencil to the huge 16-foot pipes. In each is a small magnet, which is the first contact from the touch of the key to the sound.

One very interesting fact is that the opening in each pipe is like the face of a human being, having teeth, tongue, lips, and ears. By using different materials in making these mouths, different colors of tones are produced.

Another interesting fact is that the organ has its own electric-producing unit—a 50-foot amp. direct electric current generator, which provides the actual current used for operating the organ.

The ten-horsepower blower delivers

Turn to page 3 column 2

Annual Staff Presents Chapel Program

The "Meteor" marches on! Friday, April 14, the assembly program was taken over by the annual staff.

First on the day's program was Edith Transtrom singing "The Lonesome Road." Then John Howard entertained the listeners with a number on his electric guitar.

The editors urge that all pledges will be ready for circulation the middle of May.

Largest Junior Class Organizes Wednesday With 70 Present

James Paullin Is Elected President; Betty Kirkwood, Vice-president

Organizing Wednesday afternoon, the junior class elected James Paullin to head their activities for the remainder of the year.

The meeting was called to order by President E. E. Cossentine in lower H. M. A. After an introductory talk by the president, officers were elected. Betty Kirkwood was chosen for vice-president, Myrna Giddings for secretary, Esmond Lane for treasurer, and tiny Cleone Patterson and husky Armen "Tarzan" Johnson for the two sergeants at arms.

Mr. W. E. Guthrie was appointed as class adviser by the faculty and Prof. L. H. Cushman was elected as adviser by the class.

Dr. Douglas Addresses Students on Education

"Because you desire the mark of a liberal education you came here," stated Dr. A. A. Douglas of the State Department of Education, in his assembly address to the students yesterday morning.

Giving very vivid illustrations, Dr. Douglas spoke on the types of thinking. Three steps should be involved in each individual's thinking: evidence, conclusion of evidence, and the test of the conclusion.

Every student should accept ideas to encourage thinking and a challenge to think, but no student should allow his thinking to be done for him.

College to Be Host to 30 Alumni Nurses

Senior nurses from the four Southern California nurses training schools, S. C. J. C. alumni of the prenursing class of 1936, will meet here Wednesday, April 26, for the fourth annual nurses home-coming.

Inaugurated in 1936 in honor of 13 former students, the number eligible increased to 21 in 1937, 26 in 1938, and now this year 30 have been invited to attend.

Accompanied by the directors of nursing of the various schools, the nurses are to arrive at 9:00 a. m. and are to give the chapel program under the direction of Miss Maxine Atteberry, prenursing instructor of the college.

The nurses will be guests of the college for the day, returning to their respective schools late in the afternoon.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Vol. 10

April 20

No. 25

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

JAMES PAULLIN, Editor-in-Chief

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

What's in a name? Smith, Smyth, or Smythe. No matter how it's spelled it still sounds the same, and poor "Joe" is lost in a shuffle of Smiths.

But if you hear the name Paul Revere immediately you think of that Revolutionary horseman made immortal by Longfellow's "Midnight Ride." That supposedly famous ride was made on April 18, 1775, just 164 years ago.

Supposedly famous, we say, because the midnight ride of Paul Revere is a misnomer. It seems that William Dawes, the actual messenger, rode on to Concord after Paul Revere had been captured by the British on the road to Lexington.

But no matter how you try you can't rhyme "Dawes" with "hear" and neither could Longfellow, so the real hero was the victim of circumstances. Paul Revere's ride became a bedtime story.

Power of the Press

The power of the press is unquestionably influential in swaying the people of this country where freedom of the press is unbridled except for the independent policies of newspapers.

Before the newspaper, the information of the colonies was circulated by news-letters, by gossip, or by the church pastor. Sermons frequently dealt with political and economic development in New England.

Strict governmental restrictions delayed the development of newspapers in New England as seen in the suppression in 1690 of the first attempted paper by Benjamin Harris, an English newspaper publisher in exile.

On April 24, 235 years ago, the *Boston News-Letter* appeared, and for 18 years until the time of the Revolution, followed a precarious life. This was the first permanent newspaper in America and today the newspaper has taken its place as a powerful social instrument.

IT'S APPALLIN'

by JAMES PAULLIN

Liquid air, probably one of the most interesting scientific products, is going to be demonstrated in Hole Memorial auditorium this Saturday night. Prof. L. C. Palmer, in charge of the program, will be aided by his "lab" assistants in presenting the experiments.

The professor says he will also give an experiment producing "cold light," and all experiments will be done on a large scale so that they will be visible from any part of the auditorium.

It seems to me an evening of entertainment interesting to the ministerial and secretarial students as well as the science majors. Plan to attend.

Organ

Each day as I see the organ drawing a little nearer complete installation, I see interest increase in the students, and according to Art Pierson, the installer who knows all the answers, our eagerness will be gratified within two weeks when he hopes to have one loft of the organ completed. He said he might get a little music for us by then, so we could get a better realization of the value of the mighty Estey.

Juniors

With almost 70 in attendance the other day for organization, the juniors showed a spirit of life never before witnessed in any class. With all due respect to our sophisticated seniors I believe we have the finest class ever.



Trade Winds

Accreditation with the North Central Association of Colleges, the oldest and most influential organization of its kind in the United States, was granted to Emmanuel Missionary college, March 30. The announcement was made at the annual meeting of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, held in the Stevens hotel, Chicago.

Student Movement

Our college at Mandeville, Jamaica, is making several definite marks of progress. Recently a telephone system to connect the various departments and dormitories with the business office and with each other was installed. Two new tanks are being planned for, which will enlarge the water supply of the institution.

The College Echo

The dedication services for the new flag Union college boasts of, were held in a chapel hour recently. The Medical corps marched into the chapel and posted at the front. Dr. E. N. Dick, commanding officer of the corps, gave the dedicatory speech and First Sergeant Seitz placed the flag in its stand on the rostrum.

The Clock Tower

Floodlight



"Secret ambitions—and you want to print them!" Girls' Forum vice-president Lolita Ashbaugh exclaimed. But she told a few of them. To travel is her greatest ambition.

"I'll probably never go anywhere, though," she laughed. "I've hardly been out of the United States."

Another ambition of hers is to operate a big switchboard. Lolita is one of the "hello" girls for the college telephone system.

Born in the White Memorial hospital, November 23, 1920, Lolita spent the first six years of her life in Riverside. Except for four years in Kentucky, she has lived in California all her life.

Important among Lolita's early memories is an occasion when she broke an entire set of dishes.

"And I averaged five daily spankings," she added, "for running away!"

Basketball, skating, and tennis are her favorite sports. Her only hobby is music. She plays the piano, and her lovely contralto voice is well known on the campus and elsewhere.

A first-year secretarial student, she enjoys studying English and German.

Spring Hayride

Saturday night, April 8, approximately 45 La Sierra vacationists, under the chaperonage of Prof. S. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Guthrie, held their annual spring hayrack ride.

The group of students travelled around the village and into the hills in two hayracks driven by Jonathan McConnell and Levi Richert. Accompanied by Leonard Youngs and Isla Helm on their guitars, the young people sang cowboy songs and other general favorites.

Arriving at the appointed place, the young men gathered firewood, and soon had a roaring campfire. Alverta Hallsted and Agnes Rogers were in charge of the refreshments, marshmallows and apples, which were eaten around the campfire.

Landscape Improved

We extend a note of appreciation to Prof. Sidney A. Smith and his ground crew, who have taken advantage of the weather and converted the campus into a sea of living green.

The grounds around Calkin's hall have been landscaped and planted in ivy and grass. Now that the incinerator has been replaced by a new one on the other side of the road, the appearance of that corner of the campus has been improved.

Water sprinklers sprinkle and lawn mowers mow, and the campus looks fine. It's good work, Prof. Smith. Congratulations.

A. C. P. Feature Service

Physicists would be interested in the theory advanced by Jewel Martin, University of South Carolina journalism junior, regarding moving bodies—and stopping trains.

Jewel was doing very well while under fire from one of Dr. G. R. Sherrill's verbal lambastings. But suddenly Dr. Sherrill changed his tactics. To better illustrate this point, he began to get some personal history.

"You're from Brancheville?" he snapped. "Yes," Jewel answered. "And it may be a small town but it's the world's oldest railroad junction."

"Do trains stop there?" Sherrill next asked. Then Miss Martin revealed her supplement to Isaac Newton's laws of motion.

"No! Not ordinarily," she said innocently. "But if they're going to stop, they slow down." Which is amazing!

Three Cadet Units Assemble at Lynwood for Mass Demonstration

Three units of the Medical Cadet corps assembled at Lynwood Sunday before several hundred army officers and over 1,000 spectators to demonstrate medical service in connection with a field army. All activities were under the direction of Major Cyril B. Courville, with Lieut. Col. S. A. Townsend as military adviser.

The Medical Cadet corps was organized in 1936 as an experiment by Major Courville. Its object is to train volunteer civilians for medical service and operates in connection with the 47th General hospital at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles.



Maj. Courville

The Cadet corps has grown from about 80 the first year to nearly 250 cadets at the present time. The second year two branch corps were organized, one at P. U. C. and one at S. C. J. C. This year a third branch was started at Fresno with a personnel of about 75 cadets and officers. This spring about 400 cadets will have had either one, two, or three years of this training.

Immediately after registration, the entire battalion staged a demonstration in litter work, splinting, and bandaging. The S. C. J. C. unit, with Captain Oscar Lee in command, had charge

Turn to page 4 column 3

Seven Return for Medical Home-coming

Continued from page 1 and Miss Voth's subject was the challenge of medicine.

After chapel the visitors were taken on a tour of Hole Memorial auditorium, the library, the Loma Linda food factory, San Fernando hall, and Calkins hall.

Lunch was served the guests in the home economics rooms. Present from the college faculty were President E. E. Cossentine, Manager K. F. Ambs, Professors L. C. Palmer and L. H. Cushman, and Deans W. T. Crandall and K. J. Reynolds.

Physicists See Wonders of Science at Cal-Tech

The college physics class of Southern California Junior College visited the California Institute of Technology last Friday afternoon.

Student guides showed the visitors such scientific wonders as the "Long Arc," a 30-foot spark generated by the famous million-volt transformer, demonstrations from a liquid air producing machine which freezes flowers, rubber balls, and foodstuffs to a rock-like hardness, and a million-volt x-ray tube so huge a six-story building is required to house it and other scientific marvels.

200-inch Mirror

From a glassed-in balcony they watched experts work on the 200-inch mirror being prepared for the Mt. Palomar observatory. Other items of interest were the aeronautics wind tunnel, the chemical and physics laboratory, the meteorological department, the geological museum and workshops and Caltech's four new buildings, which were shown by student guides.

The students received a special exhibit day edition of *The California-Tech*, the institute's publication. The paper was written and edited by the Press club at Caltech, honorary journalism fraternity.

Reporter Goes Into Loft to View Organ Pipes

Continued from page 1 more than 2000 cubic feet per minute of wind air through the huge pipes which carry from 8 to 15-inch wind pressure.

The organ is balanced in such a way that it is in reality two organs. The solo organ goes in the right and the accompaniment organ in the left loft.

Last Saturday night the College band, Ladies' Glee club, Men's Glee club, and soloists of the college presented a fast-moving program for the benefit of the Organ campaign. Eileen Glover delighted the audience with several readings.

Solos were played on wind instruments by Edgar Doerschler, Allan Anderson, Lincoln Black, Wayne Hooper, and Prof. L. H. Cushman. The College band played six numbers as the big feature of the program. The Ladies' Glee club sang two numbers, the Men's Glee club, two, and the combined Glee clubs sang the Sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor."

PIANO INSTRUCTOR



Prof. Ellsworth Whitney

Music Teacher Voices Benefit of New Organ

In commenting on the three-manual Estey organ now being installed in the auditorium, Prof. E. W. Whitney, piano instructor of the Conservatory of Music, says he believes it would be impossible to over-estimate the value of placing this organ in the school.

"It will touch all phases of student activity, all assemblies, and devotional services," he declared, "and it will be impossible to find the student, teacher, or resident who will not have benefited by its being installed."

"This fact should be called to the attention of each one and each one should give accordingly."

Pomona School Children Visit Classes, Industries

At chapel time Monday eight students of the Pomona S. D. A. church school arrived on the campus as guests of the college for the day. The morning was spent in viewing the campus, visiting the work departments, and some of the classes.

Those visiting with the students were their teacher Miss Veda Huling, Dr. Mable Butka, and Mrs. H. E. Hewing.

"Look for Directions From the Tower of Salvation," says Dr. E. C. Ehlers

Dr. E. C. Ehlers, of the Loma Linda sanitarium, spoke in church April 15, on the topic, "Looking for Directions From the Tower of Salvation."

In his sermon Dr. Ehlers compared this tower to the spire of New York's Empire State building. He illustrated his comparison with the story of a man who was taken to the top of the building to see the grandeur of the view. His only thought was for the strength of the foundations.

In closing Dr. Ehlers gave these four vital facts: first, Christ is a sinless Saviour; second, man can do even more than Christ was able to do in His ministry; third, all fall short of what they could do; and fourth, in spite of men's lack, there will be a perfect people when Christ returns to redeem His own.

Capital university students stage an annual "Pay Your Debt Day" on which they settle their financial obligations.

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Senior Sketches

A ranch near Lancaster, Calif., is the home of Gladwyn hall monitor, MARY THOMPSON, normal graduate. Once while endeavoring to ride a mule, she fell and broke her wrist. Her hobbies are drawing and crafts. Mary dislikes cooked carrots and history.

Soonan, Korea, is the birthplace of BETTY RUSSELL, prenursing graduate. Her ambition is to be a New York public health nurse. An opportunity to sing for a recording studio marks her greatest thrill. Betty dislikes nickel papers and history. She likes optimistic people.

Vivacious, sport-loving VERETTA GIBSON, normal graduate, was born in Los Angeles, June 19, 1918. She has travelled all over the United States visiting numerous historical places. She plans to teach next year, and she wants to be an enjoyable teacher. Her greatest thrill was winning the Shakespearean Public Speaking contest certificate at Occidental college.

Academy senior FRANCES CAVINESS, better known as "Frankie," was born at Indianola, Ia., May 11, 1921. She dislikes typing, but still hopes to be a private secretary. Her greatest thrill was learning to drive a car and keeping out of the way of telephone poles.

Pert little five-foot ISABELLE SULLIVAN, secretarial senior, was born in Phoenix, Ariz., October 27, 1918. Phoenix is still her home. Small wonder she likes sunsets on the desert. A Cappella is her favorite study, but she also revels in art. Isabelle enjoys swimming, and S. C. J. C. so much she is coming back next year.

Name—CRYSTELLE MARTIN
Birthplace—Escondido, Calif.
Hobbies—Collecting snapshots, model homes, pictures, scotties
Sports—tennis, swimming
Big Thrill—Singing with choir in Hollywood bowl

Coming . . .

Friday, April 21

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Organ Campaign
6:25 p. m., Sunset
6:20 p. m., Vespers
Elder E. M. Fishell

Sabbath, April 22

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
11:00 a. m., Church
Elder J. J. Strahle
2:00 p. m., Missionary Bands
8:00 p. m., Science department program

Monday, April 24

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Colporteur Institute

Wednesday, April 26

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Nurses' Home-coming

Everywhere

This may sound like a yarn, but the funniest sight of the week was Electrician Burl Frost knitting some pretty pink booties on the front steps of the Administration building. Knit and purl, knit and purl. Woops! missed that one. Go back and pick it up. Mrs. Skinner and Elinor Manse came to the rescue and soon Burl was knitting and purling with new enthusiasm in his new-found talent.

To Victorville

Harriet Schwender went to Victorville with Pearl Van Tassell and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lorenz last Sabbath afternoon.

Violet Cole entertained Cherokee Pember, Echo Cossentine, Wallace Hume, Glenn Stevens, and Lloyd Wilder with a dinner at her home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bessie Alexander entertained Vivian Golden and Evelyn Coleman at her home Saturday evening. They made candy and played games.

Hibbard Recovering

Golden and Garnet Hills report that Cecil Hibbard, who was injured on the farm a number of weeks ago, is recovering satisfactorily. They visited him at the Riverside Community hospital with their sisters Ruby Hills and Mrs. R. E. Hibbard.

Theodora Boyd, Norma Wagstaff, Rosalyn Trummer, Jerry Smith, John Graybill, Walter Barber, and Norman Hill, were Sabbath dinner guests at the home of Miss Caroline Hopkins. After dinner they sang hymns around the piano.

Etiquette

Monday morning, April 17, the chapel program was in charge of Mrs. Geneva Skinner, college cafeteria manager. The subject of the program was etiquette in the restaurant.

Mrs. Skinner was aided by two students, James Paullin and Betty Glover, who demonstrated proper restaurant behavior while the points of etiquette were presented. To make the demonstration more convincing, a full meal was served the two students by a model waitress, Eileen Glover.

The points of etiquette were further emphasized by posters showing the proper procedure in placing and using silver.

Angola

Elder J. D. Baker, for 15 years a missionary in Angola, Africa, was the guest speaker in Foreign Mission band Friday evening, April 14.

His topic was Angola, the Land of the Blacksmith Prince. In choosing Angola for his subject, Elder Baker explained that there have been many Providential experiences among the pioneers in the establishment of Seventh-day Adventist missions in that field.

Elder Baker told many personal experiences in the establishment of the Angola training school and hospital.

"God has worked in a marvelous way," he said, "to win the good will of the government officials in Angola for our work."

The work has progressed rapidly until now Adventism is firmly established in this field.

SCENE OF S. C. J. C. SPRING VACATION TRIP



Looking down Grand Canyon

Cut courtesy Santa Fe Railroad

Three Cadet Units Assemble at Lynwood

Continued from page 3

of all splinting and bandaging during the day.

Following these demonstrations all cadets and officers assembled in the large auditorium for battalion inspection and review, which was commanded by Lieut. Harold Heynen of the 160th infantry, California National Guard.

The afternoon's activities consisted of the care and evacuation of 13 casualties who were to have fallen in battle.

The company aid men were 1st Sgt. V. Dortch, Sgts. L. Youngs, C. Barber, W. Meyer, Corp. L. Richert, Cadets 1st class W. Barber, R. Warner, L. Davis, and Cadet J. Stirling. Aid men are to locate casualties, give them the necessary first aid, tag them, and mark their positions for the litter bearers. Company aid men operate between the front line and the battalion aid station, which is the most forward station in the route of evacuation of the wounded. From there the wounded are transported by litter to the collecting station and from there by ambulance to various hospitals where the more seriously wounded can receive better treatment.

Two U. S. army colonels who were present commented very highly upon the appearance and demonstrations of the Medical corps as a whole.

Twenty-one Visit Grand Canyon on Spring Vacation Outing

A group of students with Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman spent the spring vacation at the Grand Canyon in Arizona. The Sabbath worship was held in the camp on the south rim of the canyon. Sunday several ambitious people descended to the floor of the canyon 3500 feet below, returning Sunday evening.

Those who went were Genevieve Toppenberg, Erman Stearns, Robert Childs, Maxine Gooch, Donald Stilson, Bill and Jean Marie Petrick, Prof. and Mrs. Cushman, Frank Hoyt, Pearl Van Tassell, Harriet Schwender, Carola Schwender, Mrs. Schwender, Wendell Gibbs, Loren Banks, Dick and Bettie Russell, Louise Brines, Norman Hill, and Allan Anderson.

Arts and Letters Guild Visits Forest Lawn

Continued from page 1

Little Church of the Flowers, two little old-world churches where almost 10,000 weddings and hundreds of christenings have been held.

The Guild members will take dinner in a Los Angeles restaurant. In the evening they will hear Schnabel, noted concert pianist, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra.

Guest Register . . .

Guests of Elinor Manse, parents Mr. and Mrs. Manse and Richard Campbell of Los Angeles and Elder and Mrs. G. B. Starr of Glendale.

Donald A. Smith, first year medical student from Loma Linda, to visit John Howard.

Guests of Mildred Smith, parents Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith of Alhambra, and sister Erville, and Frank Loasby of Los Angeles.

To visit Lucille and Helen Schafer, parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Schafer, grandmother Mrs. E. E. Schafer, brother and sister Jack and Rae Ellen, and cousin Luella Mae Clark, of Santa Monica.

Guests of Mary Edna McElrath, mother Mrs. E. L. McElrath and Frances DeHority of Pasadena.

Mrs. Caviness of Los Angeles, to visit her daughter Frankie.

Mrs. Patin and daughter Miss M. C. Patin of Ventura, to visit Harrell Miller and Evelyn Chalmers.

Norma Cordis of Loma Linda, to visit Iola Wells.

Evelyn Matterand of Los Angeles, to visit Mildred Gosnell.

Carol Mattison of Riverside, to visit her brother and sisters, Irenne, Doris and Ernest Mattison.

Virginia Young and Betty Wiley of Los Angeles, to visit Nadine and Charlotte Scott.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, April 27, 1939

Number 26

S. C. J. C. Yields to L. S. C. in Board Vote

Nursing Class of '36 Welcomed Home

Four Sanitariums Represented

La Sierra College faculty and student body welcomed senior nurses, graduates of the prenursing class of '36, to the campus for the fourth annual Nurses' Home-coming yesterday.

Four groups, from Loma Linda, White Memorial, Glendale, and Paradise Valley, arrived on the campus in the morning and, after inspecting the campus and classes, presented the chapel program at 11:10. Miss Maxine Atteberry, prenursing instructor, welcomed the nurses back to their alma mater, and President E. E. Cossentine added that although the name of the college had been changed, the same hearty school spirit remained.

Vocal Solo

Lovell Roderick, of Paradise Valley, sang a vocal solo, "I Would Be True." Frances Powers, of White Memorial, played a piano duet with Prof. Ellsworth Whitney. Giving her memories of S. C. J. C., Claudia Simkin, of Loma Linda, told of the help that Miss Anna Paulson had given the students then, and Mable Lew, of Glendale, in an original poem, told of the tortures of hydrotherapy.

The nurses were guests at a banquet in the home economics rooms. At 1:00 o'clock they met with the prenursing students of this year to tell them of the experiences they will have when they commence training this fall.

Beach Outing Promised Campaign Winners

A beach party! That is to be the reward on the ninth of May for those who have turned in \$16 for the organ campaign. They will leave early in the morning for a private beach on Balboa island, where they will spend the day.

It is expected that there will be between 100 and 150 students and faculty members who have worked hard enough to merit this outing, which is being given them by the school as a token of appreciation for their good spirit and work.

A cabin, about 10 rowboats, and two outboard motorboats have been rented for the day in order to make the day even more enjoyable.

Among those present will be the student and faculty member who have turned in the most money for the organ campaign. Each of these two people will receive a school pennant as a reward for his efforts. All who have \$25 or more to their credit will receive a school letter.

SPEAKS MONDAY



L. Newton Small

Sales Manager Returns to Give Second Popular Success Talk

For the second time this year the guest speaker for the chapel hour will be the popularly-received Mr. L. Newton Small, sales manager of the Research Laboratories, Inc., at Los Angeles. He will address the students Monday, May 1, on "Salesmanship."

Mr. Small spoke to the students on February 10 on the subject of fear, showing how fear plays a part in every one's life and how it may be overcome. Those who were present will remember his two illustrations of the fearful man who became an excellent salesman and of the fearful boy who became the class orator. This same talk was given last year, but the students voted overwhelmingly to have the talk repeated.

Mr. Small was a guest speaker at a recent medical banquet in Loma Linda.

C. M. E. Officials Interview Premeds

Tuesday 23 premedical students were interviewed in the interests of entering the College of Medical Evangelists by Dr. E. H. Risley, Dr. T. Flaize, and Mr. C. C. Fink of that college.

Each student was given a private interview with the men and each was asked to state definitely his attitude toward the medical profession and Christianity.

Last year 13 graduates from S. C. J. C. were accepted in the medical college at Loma Linda.

Junior College Name Passes With Action by College Board Creating La Sierra College

Original Place Name Incorporated in New; Board Action Becomes Immediately Effective

Southern California Junior College is no more. In its place stands La Sierra College. The change in name was announced to the student body Monday morning by President E. E. Cossentine, after definite action was taken by the college board on Sunday.

In changing the name, the college has returned to the original name of the institution when founded in 1922 as La Sierra Academy.

Since 1927 the ever-growing institution has retained the name Southern California Junior College until the morning of the announcement when the change went into effect.

Demonstrations Feature Chemistry Dept. Program

Saturday evening, April 22, the science department of the college presented a program of chemical demonstration, lecture, and song.

Prof. L. C. Palmer arranged and directed the program.

Raymond Ermsar and George Gay performed several experiments with oxygen. The highlight of this was a demonstration of energy content of a "Rusket."

After Jerry Smith gave a short sketch on the career of Lavoisier, Richard Russell and Charles Nelson produced chemiluminescence, otherwise called "cold light." This light produced in the laboratory is similar to that produced by fireflies and is 99 per cent efficient.

Prof. George Thompson and eight young men who work in the science department sang a number in a tongue

Turn to page 3 column 2

All letterheads, statements, and official college papers will eventually be changed.

PRESIDENT

"Of course," stated President Cossentine, "it will take some time to become conscious of the new name."



E. E. Cossentine

The first job for La Sierra College was printed at the Collegiate Press shortly after the announcement was made. The COLLEGE CRITERION, official organ of the Associated Student Body, automatically changes its publication line from Southern California Junior College to La Sierra College.

The new name was accepted with great applause by the student body, who, though not wholly surprised, were indeed elated to know the name would go into immediate effect.

Juniors Make Plans for Junior-Senior Picnic

Tuesday noon the juniors held their second class meeting, at which future plans were discussed. President James Paullin announced plans for the junior-senior picnic to be held at Orange County park.

Of the 97 eligible to join the junior class, about 75 per cent are expected to join.

The committees for the class activities were given as follows: entertainment and program, Mildred Gosnell, Edith Transtrom, and Wayne Eyer; transportation, Charles Nelson, Bill Shadel, and Cleone Patterson; foods, Argenta May, Eileen Glover, Naomi Nixon, Robert Correia, James Scully; colors and decorations, Elizabeth Sciarillo, Olivia Socol, Wendell Gibbs, Moises Gonzalez, and Bill Baker.

Further announcements will be made in the junior class meeting this noon.

Whittlings . . .

W

Today I watched a small boy playing on the lawn in front of the school. He was chasing a downy feather that the breeze was blowing about. Each time his hand was about to close over the prize, a gust of wind would carry it just out of his reach.

With one final effort he caught the bit of down. He played with it for a while, and then he became careless. It was his now, and he ceased to worry about losing it. In a moment it slipped out of his fingers, and was gone.

What is worth working for is worth keeping. Are you going to lose what you have gained this year?

COLLEGE CRITERION

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JAMES PAULLIN, Editor-in-Chief

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

"My Last Drop of Blood"

As we look over the fence toward Europe (and even on our own side of the fence) and see the ever increasing tide of intolerance, we cannot help but realize how much nations are retarding their progress. Nations are peoples and so tolerance or intolerance becomes an individual matter.

Progress comes only when new bits of truth are applied and wrong impressions are discarded. Education should be approached in the same attitude, for though we should have convictions we should not be prejudiced or biased to the point that we will not accept better methods and fairer means.

Let us not deny any man the privilege of speaking merely because his views are diametrically opposed to ours. Let us remember the words, "I don't believe a word you say, but I would give my last drop of blood to give you the right to say it."

If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.

—Franklin

Medical Training Camp

New impetus has been added to the comparatively young Medical Cadet corps with the announcement by Capt. Oscar Lee of the local corps of a Cadet Summer Training camp.

The camp, to be held on the college campus between June 12 and July 9, will be open to both new and old cadets.

Major Cyril B. Courville, the originator of the medical corps, has approved the summer training, and at the college board meeting last Sunday it was definitely authorized.

IT'S APPALLIN'

by JAMES PAULLIN

With the publication of this issue the CRITERION becomes the official publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College. That's right. President Cossetine announced the new name of the college a few days ago and already the name has been changed on "pillar and post." The sophisticated name seems to fit very well the growing attitude of the school.

This year again the COLLEGE CRITERION has received second class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press conducted by the department of journalism of the University of Minnesota.

Drawing close to the end of school there are always many things to absorb our attentions. This week at the college we have had two big events. The Nurses' Home-coming yesterday was a super-success.

Monday and Tuesday the colporteur institute was conducted here with almost 30 students taking interested part in the classes held by the leading colporteurs. The college was privileged to hear Elder J. J. Strahle, field secretary of the General conference, in church and chapel services.



Trade Winds

The fourth annual Father and Son banquet for Walla Walla college was held recently in the college dining room. Decorations for the banquet proper were in the club colors, blue and gold, featuring the Easter motif. A full five-course dinner was served and the public address system was used.

The Collegian

At the third annual convention of the Alumni association of Pacific Union college, Sunday afternoon, April 9, a delegation representing all the classes from 1911 to 1938 inclusive were represented. About 400 attended the events of the day which began with open house. Prof. C. E. Weniger, '18, is president of the organization.

Campus Chronicle

The spring Week of Prayer at Campion academy, Loveland, Colo., was conducted by Elder R. E. Finney of Pueblo. He stressed the need of young people to cultivate moral integrity to meet the tests that will confront them in these trying days. *Frontiersman*

Floodlight



"I wish we could do just the things we wanted to do!" lamented Marie Davidson, with enough forcefulness to match the color of her hair. What she wants to do is to be a physical education teacher, and in school she would like to spend all her time in gym classes. Basketball and skating are her favorite sports.

Born in Aztec, N. Mex., September 3, 1920, Marie says she has never travelled.

"But I intend to," she stated firmly. "And the first place I'll be is Switzerland."

Marie has been president and vice-president of girls' clubs, and at present is secretary-treasurer of Girls' Forum.

She finally conceded that she "sort of" liked to study algebra and English.

The most amusing incident she remembers is the night when the lights went out during a program, then came on suddenly to reveal President Cossetine and Prof. Ambs stealing out.

"I'll never forget that!" she laughed.

Cafeteria Workers Agree the Way to Man's Heart Is Still the Same

The way to a man's heart—or a girl's, for that matter—is usually via his appetite. This being the case, there are 16 young ladies and one young man who should possess an Open Sesame to every heart on the campus.

These fortunate folk are those who serve us three meals a day in the college cafeteria. The group consists of six brunettes, four blondes, and six redheads. Mark Keltner, the masculine complement to this otherwise feminine crew, serves ice cream, and gets his reward from the satisfied look on his customers' faces.

Alverta Hallsted, who serves entree orders to the men, remarked emphatically that she intends to stay on the boys' side.

"Boys say what they like, and they're not above complimenting something that appeals to them. They're more cheerful, too. They smile and speak to you, but the girls are glum."

Smiling her characteristic smile, Maxine Wilson said, "I like to serve mashed potatoes. It's just a dip, and then a dribble for the gravy!"

Marie Davidson and Agnes Rogers, titian-haired checkers, plan to keep their jobs, too.

All the girls, it seems, have the same opinions. They dislike spaghetti, spinach, and grouching, and they agree that most boys are far more pleasant than girls.

"We don't have any motto," they told us, "but there is something that sort of suits our case. It's what Milton said; something about 'They also serve . . .'"

CATHEDRAL

Tread here lightly, you who hope for higher things. Think you that a God who hears all whisperings Will accept your muttering impenitence?

It is mere coincidence

That self-sufficiency be thought to be

The peace that only meekness will decree

To last in deeper feeling than you sense.

You bend the knee in mockery to heaven

And ask with brazen tongues for sins to be forgiven

Knowing all the while of evil deeds to come.

Think you that because you paid the sum

Of prayers and penances and pagan offerings

(And importunate requests for ease of mental sufferings)

The justice of an everlasting God you will benumb?

Then listen. I have been misled as you—

In semblance tried a lost life to renew

Until I found it was not graces odd

Nor chastisement with the holy rod

Of form, that cleanses hearts of secret sin.

Discard your thoughts. Be still within.

You will then be face to face with God.

— Alberta Glover

Senior Sketches

Collecting pins, hiking, and watching people are the hobbies of pre-nurse *Geneva Beeve*, born in Hammond, Calif., November 24, 1914. She enters training at St. Helena next year. Going from San Francisco to Oakland on a train instead of the ferry marks a thrilling experience. Skating and swimming are her favorite sports.

Born in Fullerton, Calif., November 29, 1919, commercial graduate *Violet Evans* has travelled all over the United States. She likes Washington, D. C., and Miami, Fla. Some day she hopes to be a commercial teacher. For diversion she collects epigrams. Favorite subject? Library science.

Although *James Stirling* has never been beyond a radius of 200 miles of Los Angeles, he still knows his U. S. A. He is an academy senior and plans to take the normal course. He likes the Christian atmosphere at L. S. C. His hobby is nature study, and as to sports, he is a great follower of volley ball.

"I've attended school here four years, so I must like S. C. J. C." was *Max Ling's*, a liberal arts graduate, first statement. "I have lived in six states but I believe I like California best." Sports are his weakness, and he is a good baseball pitcher.

To be an "Old Maid Doctor" in China is the ambition of *Louise Brines*, premedical graduate, born in Shanghai, April 11, 1921. She has crossed the Pacific ocean and the United States three times and travelled all over China, Japan, and Hawaii. Being on a train in China which was held up by bandits marks one of her greatest thrills. To climb trees and turn cart wheels are her favorite sports.

Born in Loma Linda, which is still her home, *Genevieve Toppenberg*, pre-nurse, aspires to become just a good all-around nurse. She claims her greatest thrill will come when she is accepted for training. Hobbies? Photography and making scrapbooks.

Brooklyn college undergraduates last year earned \$136,844 doing odd jobs procured through the college's employment bureau.

M. B. K. Votes to Buy Water Fountain

Members of M. B. K. hall voted definitely Tuesday morning to use the money from the benefit program given last December to buy an electric water-cool fountain unit.

According to Business Manager K. F. Ambs, the fountain will be installed in Mu Beta Kappa men's home tomorrow.

The men of Calkins hall have already used their share of the benefit money in furnishing their parlor.

Demonstrations Feature Chemistry Dept. Program

Continued from page 1
foreign to many but familiar to the student of chemistry.

Marion Barnard presented a short biography of Leibig. Denver Reed and Bill Shadel gave a demonstration characterized by Prof. Palmer as a "stunt." Mr. Reed with his one magic brush painted two colors on blank sheets of paper, producing a magician, silhouettes of laboratory workers, and the school seal. Mr. Shadel explained John Muir's method of starting a fire without matches, using an alarm clock device.

Peggy Baird presented points on the life of Cavendish, followed by Charles Nelson who gave some original verses on studying for a chemistry test.

As a climax to the evening program, Prof. Palmer, assisted by Richard Russell, performed several experiments demonstrating the qualities of liquid air.

If you have been wanting to build in a growing community—Now is your opportunity. Just one-half mile from the La Sierra College, (formerly S. C. J. C.) Arlington, Calif., you can purchase a plot of land consisting of five big lots at a reasonable sum. Close at hand is the college store, Loma Linda Food factory. Only 60 miles from L. A.—For information write box 110, La Sierra Rural Station, Arlington, Calif.

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HEADS INSTITUTE



Elder J. J. Strahle

"Keep Your Eyes Upon Heaven," Says Returned Missionary

Elder B. F. Gregory, return missionary from China, spoke to the Foreign Mission band last Friday.

"Keep your eyes upon heaven," he admonished by citing the text "The eyes of the fool are in the ends of the earth." "When you get to the mission field," he said, "you will forget the things that you left behind, because so many surprises await you there."

He gave seven prerequisites for the foreign missionary: learn to pray; study the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy; know as much medicine as possible; learn a trade; develop an optimistic viewpoint; learn denominational history.

For a Home in La Sierra see **Olive M. Applegate**
Real Estate Broker
Route 1 Arlington

Colporteurs Conduct Institute Here

"Redeeming the time because the days are evil," was the text Elder J. J. Strahle used in beginning his sermon Sabbath morning. The thoughts blended with those presented in vesper Friday evening by Elder E. M. Fishell.

The chapel period Monday and an extra chapel Tuesday morning were given to the interest of the colporteur evangelism. Elder Strahle, associate secretary of the General conference publishing department, Elder Fishell, field secretary of the Union conference, and Elder J. D. Leslie, field secretary of the Southeastern conference, and Elder A. E. Barnes, field secretary of the Southern conference, were here to represent the work.

Special Class

A class of special instruction was given in preparation for gospel salesmanship. The class met the two periods following chapel and again after lunch from 2 to 5:30 p. m.

"Knowledge is the first requisite for successful selling. Knowledge, therefore, is of great importance; but the ability to use it properly is just as important, and that comes only with experience. Thus we acquire skill in the use of our knowledge. We learn by doing," stated Elder Strahle.

Prospective colporteurs were given demonstrations and ample opportunity to try their skill presenting the prospectus to the public.

There were 20 who enlisted in the class, and others interested attended. Students engaging in this work during the summer months will work in Southern conference, Southeastern, and Utah and Arizona.

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Senior Sketches

Born in Rome, N. Y., September 9, 1921, *Verna Cossentine*, academy senior, has travelled around the world and touched every other continent except South America. She likes Australia best, but her greatest thrill came at her first sight of America after being abroad. Verna dislikes people that "polish the apple," and being the president's daughter.

Prenursing senior *Dorothy Lukens* was born in Mountain View, Calif., March 31, 1920. She hopes to enter training at St. Helena sanitarium next year. As a hobby she likes playing the piano, and counts as one of her most thrilling moments, hearing the great organ in Salt Lake city. Dorothy likes baseball and lemon pie.

"They all know me, I am an old timer around these hills," replied *Erman Stearns*, when asked for his senior sketch. "I have seen the school grow from an academy to a junior college, and now look what it will be next year. Will I ever get through? That's the question in my mind." Since the horses, creamery, and open spaces are around his house, he would naturally like horseback riding, ice cream and outdoor life in general. Driving trucks on picnics is a favorite pastime for Erman.

Winston Williams was born in La Ceida, Republica de Honduras, and has done a lot of travelling. He has lived in many countries, but he believes Mexico city is the best place to live. He has won several medals in table tennis. He is a premedical senior and hopes next year will find him in Loma Linda. He is already a graduate of the West Indian Training college.

"Stuck-up people are the ones I don't like. I was born in Artichoke, Minn., in January; I'm going to take premed here next year; I like S. C. J. C. Ice hockey and horseback riding are favorite sports. I like the senior atmosphere here, and *Marvin Christensen* is my name, so goodbye."

Reo LaVerne Campbell is an academy senior for the third time, but he hopes it is the last time. He plans to graduate from premed here next year. There is only one thing that he really dislikes: Good-for-nothing, no-count, wreckless drivers.

Coming . . .

Friday, April 28

9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. S. B.

6:31 p. m., Sunset
7:30 p. m., Symposium on M. V. Society Problems

Sabbath, April 29

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:50 a. m., Church
2:45 p. m., Question Box and Discussion of Youth's Problems

7:30 p. m., Entertainment Planned by M. V. Leaders

Monday, May 1

9:20 a. m., Chapel
L. Newton Small

Everywhere

Prof. L. H. Cushman recently announced a Nature school that is to be held from July 30 to August 16 during the summer vacation. Opened to college students, the class will be recreational as well as educational, and is to give two hours college credit.

Mrs. Ruby Sheldon and Mrs. Marie Clark took Betty Swaynie, Mary Zeller, Carrie Rivas, Mary Thompson, and Ella Swanson to Glen Ivy, Lake Elsinore, and Balboa beach.

Birthday Dinner

A birthday dinner for several girls was celebrated at Miss Caroline Hopkins' home Sabbath. Present were Naomi Nixon, Rosalyn Trummer, Mary Weatherby, Myrna Giddings, Olivia Socol, Erva Jewell, and Betty Westphal.

Norma Wagstaff, Agnes Rogers, Maxine Wilson, and Anna Cordiner solicited in Pomona and Ontario Thursday afternoon, and raised \$38 for the organ campaign.

Neckties

A necktie is no longer a required passport to the dining room. Because of the coming of spring and sport shirts, Mrs. Geneva Skinner, cafeteria manager, recently announced that boys will be allowed in the dining room without the conventional neckwear.

Swimming Pool

The swimming pool was officially opened last Sunday for the summer season. To improve the pool, the walls have been scraped and freshly-painted, a lattice work has been placed around the pool, and the lounging chairs have been painted. Although many have not taken advantage of the opening because of the drop in temperature, it is a boon during the hot summer months. Wayne Hooper and Barbara Edge are to be lifeguards.

Personality Inventory

Results of a personality inventory were returned to the members of the psychology class last Monday. The results, which represented percentile standings of neurotic and introvert-extrovert tendencies, were handed privately to each of the students who had taken the inventory of themselves.

Governor Speaks

Governor Culbert Olson is to speak at Paradise Valley sanitarium in the Hospital day program, to be held on May 12, a day set aside by all hospitals in the United States and Canada for the commemoration of the birth of Florence Nightingale.

For the past two years Paradise Valley sanitarium has taken the national award given by the American Hospital association for the best program given by a hospital. This year the theme of the program is to be the progress of medicine in various countries. Representative medicine men of India, Arabia, Africa, South and North American Indians are to demonstrate the methods they use in caring for their sick.

Library

The library has recently added to the list of monthly publications a magazine that will prove a help to the normal students. It is "The Journal of Elementary Education," published by the department of education of the University of Chicago.

A View of the Glendale Sanitarium Chapel where the A Cappella will sing Sabbath morning



A Cappella Sings at Four Churches This Week-end

Continuing in its spring concert tour, the A Cappella choir will sing its program of sacred music in Paulson hall, Los Angeles, Friday night, April 28. Saturday morning, April 29, they are scheduled to sing in the Glendale sanitarium church.

That afternoon at 3:00 p. m. they will sing in the Hollywood church. Prof. Harlyn Abel, director, reports that they have also been asked to give their program again in the evening at Santa Monica.

Kitchen Crew Has Glen Ivy Picnic

Fifty-five kitchen workers went to Glen Ivy Sunday afternoon for a picnic. Those who have been preparing the meals for the rest of the college all the year, enjoyed one day of rest with swimming, hiking, tennis and various other sports. Leaving at two o'clock in the college and conference trucks, they returned to the college at

Bill McKenny Speaks on Y. M. C. A. History

Last Thursday evening the members of Mu Beta Kappa had as guest speaker young and energetic Bill McKenny of the San Bernardino Young Men's Christian association.

After being introduced by M. B. K. President Findlay Russell, he related briefly the history of the Y. M. C. A., starting with a group of young men in London feeling the need of something definite in their lives, to the world-wide organization of the Y. M. C. A. as it is known today.

Mr. McKenny brought his observations to a close by stating that each one by performing little acts of kindness and courtesy toward his neighbor, will have made a great step toward the observance of true Christianity.

seven. While they were eating a picnic supper, the students here were eating sack lunches that had been prepared for supper.

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE

| | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Men | 4:15-5:15 | 1:45-2:45 | | 3:00-4:00 | 1:45-2:45 |
| Women | 3:00-4:00 | 4:15-5:15 | 1:45-2:45 | 1:45-2:45 | |
| Children | 1:45-2:45 | | 3:00-4:45 | | 3:00-4:45 |
| Faculty Men | | | | 4:15-5:00 | |
| Faculty Women | | 3:00-4:00 | | | |
| Families—Daily by arrangement at | 5:15-6:00; 6:15-7:00 | | | | |

Guest Register . . .

Mr. and Mrs. G. Burleson and granddaughter Kay of Loma Linda, to visit Iola Wells.

Guests of Ray Ermshar, parents Mr. and Mrs. Ermshar and brother Paul of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPherson, to visit their son Robert.

Guests of Kenneth Skinner, parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Skinner and sisters Harriet and Dinah.

Guests of Fay Dunn, aunt Miss Orna M. Dunn and Miss Genevieve Lyndahl of Glendale.

Beth Baber of Merced, to visit her cousin Evelyn Coleman.

Betty Armstrong of Glendale, to visit Arline Daily.

To visit Grace Williams, mother Mrs. L. G. Williams and Miss Ottilie Brummer of Santa Ana.

Claire Striplin of Glendale, to visit Cherokee Pember.

Guests of Sadie Coddington, Eleanor Parker and Neva Waters of Fullerton.

Elizabeth Nelson of Glendale, to visit Vivian Birden.

Margot Terrazac and Valetta Rosengren of San Diego, to visit Eileen Glover.

Guests of Bertha Lay, mother Mrs. G. Lay and sisters Hazel and Helen Lay of Highland.

Blodwen Rogers of Yuma, Ariz., to visit her sister Agnes Rogers.

Walter Fox of P. U. C. and Sarah Lee Knight of Glendale, to visit Violet Cole and Lloyd Wilder.

Guests of John Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brauer, Mr. Bingham, Mrs. Ina Kiefer, and Miss Jesse White of Los Angeles.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, May 4, 1939

Number 27

Missionary Volunteers Hold Week-end Rally

4 Elders Present Vital Topics

To save from sin and to guide in service, was the aim of the Missionary Volunteer rally held here April 29-30. In a joint meeting of all societies of the vicinity Friday evening, Elders J. C. Nixon, F. G. Ashbaugh, R. A. Anderson, and Mr. H. D. Dean presented topics vital to Seventh-day Adventist youth.

Pledge

Keeping faith with the M. V. pledge was the theme of Elder Nixon's talk who illustrated with the story of a young Mexican engineer who gave his life to save a city from tragedy.

"Our M. V. motto is to make others first, and ourselves second," he stated, "and to finish the work of the gospel in all the world."

The big task of life for Missionary Volunteers, according to Elder Ashbaugh, is to save souls for the Kingdom. The crying need of the hour is for leadership. The world and the work of God need young leaders who are willing to give their all in service. The Master Comrades, he said, provide

Turn to page 4 column 3

Seniors Decide on Aim, Motto, Flower

Aim, motto, flower, emblem, announcements, and "Meteor" have all occupied the attention of the senior class during the past weeks.

With a lighthouse for an emblem, "A light to all the world" for an aim, "Burning ever, dark never" for a motto, the wishes of the class were expressed. Yellow gladioli are the class flower.

The committee for the senior section of "The Meteor" has been gathering information of activities and other items to be used in the annual.

Orchestral Concert to Be Given May 13

The first student orchestral concert will be given in Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday evening, May 13, under the direction of Prof. Otto Racker of the La Sierra College Conservatory of Music.

Guest artist on the program will be Margaret Blakeman, soprano, of the Robbins' String trio. Edgar Doerschler will also appear as flute soloist with the college orchestra.

According to Director Racker there are about 25 members and they have done very good work.

The proceeds from the program will be used for the organ campaign fund.

College Publication Receives Honor Rating

Again this year the COLLEGE CRITERION took Second honor rating among 401 college publications judged by the school of journalism of the University of Minnesota.

Graded on news coverage, page lay-out, headlines, editorials, and many other technicalities, the college paper was awarded 35 more points than last year but retained the second class position.

Another Week Is Granted for Organ Campaign

"We have about two-thirds of our goal for the organ," reports Ira Follett, business manager of the A. S. B. of La Sierra College.

MANAGER



Giddings

Another week has been granted in order that money may be turned in toward the outing at Balboa island, May 9, it was announced Tuesday by Student Manager Mayhew Giddings.

During this week groups of students under faculty chaperonage have been allowed to spend a day in soliciting funds. Students have travelled to cities from Los Angeles to San Diego. Where proper arrangements have been made ahead of time, class absence has been excused.

The grand total of \$3,500 is expected to be in the hands of the A. S. B. by Monday, May 8.

Language Instructor Treats German Class

Entertaining the members of the advanced German class, Miss Ambs was hostess at her home last Tuesday evening. After a light supper of sandwiches, salad, and chocolate, the group played games and sang German folk songs.

One of the evening's main attractions was a skit, "Der Raschende Hut," that tells of a woman who wore a very large hat to a public gathering. The man behind her very much annoyed, managed to sit in front of the woman. He came in wearing a huge hat. Louise Brines, John Holm, Gordon Mooney, Milton Carr, and Alice Lorenz portrayed the characters.

Students Take High Honors in Pen League

Lolita Ashbaugh Wins First Among 337 in Contest

In the recent College "Instructor" Pen League, La Sierra College took high honors. Of the three first prizes offered, Lolita Ashbaugh, a student of English composition, received the \$10 award in Division III. The article was chosen from among the 337 entries submitted by four senior colleges and two junior colleges. This is the fourth year that the school has received first prize in one of the divisions.

WINNER



Ashbaugh

32 articles entered by La Sierra College students, 29 were acceptable for publication.

The academy department also received recognition. The article by Winton Peter received honorable mention. The prize was \$1.

Medical Cadets Will Train This Summer

According to Major Cyril B. Courville and the college board, it is advisable to hold a summer training camp which will give a large body of youth training in medical and first aid work. This plan will be carried out on the college campus June 12 to July 9. Careful study will be made of the courtesies and customs used in military service.

Lectures on personal hygiene, first aid, splinting, and bandaging will be given by military doctors of the denomination. Cadets will also receive training in marching, physical train-

Turn to page 4 column 4

Whittlings . . .

w.

There are two lawn sprinklers in current use on the campus.

One of them whirls noticeably faster than the other. It makes three revolutions to one made by the large sprinkler.

But the slow one throws a long, steady stream and covers twice the area.

Speed doesn't always denote efficiency in sprinklers, nor in students. What really matters is the long, steady effort.

Juniors Fete Seniors With Picnic on Sunday, May 7

Orange County Park Is Scene of Upper Classmen Outing; Games, Contest Scheduled

The junior class will entertain and be entertained in a picnic given in honor of the seniors next Sunday, May 7, at Orange County park.

At a recent visit to the park by Wayne Eyer, entertainment committee, President James Paullin, and Sponsor Prof. L. H. Cushman, reservation was made for the ball diamond for a morning game between the two classes.

Mr. Paullin reminds all upper classmen that all incom-

PRESIDENT

pletes will have to be taken care of before the picnic.

The afternoon will be taken up with games and contests. Bicycles, tennis, boating, and horseback riding will afford entertainment throughout the day.

Food is the important item on any picnic and Argenta May, chairman of the foods committee, gives the assurance of an appetizing menu.

A Cappella Choir Sings Before Organists

The A Cappella choir sang Monday night in their second appearance at the Mission Inn this year. The occasion was at the convention of the American Guild of Organists.

The "Who's Who" in music of Southern California were present. Those that set the standards of education in music, organists, singers, pianists, etc., were there, such as W. G. Olds, of Redlands university, Mr. Alexander Schriener, dean of this chapter, and of the music department at U. C. L. A. William Ripley Dohr, newly-elected president of the A. G. O. and director of the famous St. Luke's choir.

Mr. Newell Parker, Mission Inn organist, was surprised by a large cake given in honor of his 20 years of service at the Mission Inn.

The A Cappella choir will be at Glendale academy Friday morning, and Friday night will sing at the Isabel street church. Sabbath afternoon they will sing at the Woodcraft home in Riverside. Saturday night they will be at the Civic auditorium in Riverside to assist in a 36-piano concert. Several pianists from La Sierra College are participating.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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JAMES PAULLIN, Editor-in-Chief

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

The Land of Tomorrow

It may be an old adage, but it's still a good one. "A stitch in time saves nine." Maybe you're wondering why lessons are "ganging up" on you now. It's not because assignments are getting heavier. It's because you didn't take that necessary first stitch.

You have come under the influence of Latin American "manana," the land of tomorrow.

With only 16 more school days this year, you may think it's already too late to get back to normalcy, but it's not.

Show your collegiate courage. Throw off the drug of procrastination, and you too can finish the year with a feeling of satisfaction.

The greatest truths are the simplest: and so are the greatest men.

We're Not Through Yet

Though there have been many divergent opinions expressed on the new name of the college, the general attitude seems to be about the same.

That the name Southern California Junior College took in too much territory and was too indefinite is certain.

La Sierra College is the only logical name for the institution; now we are definitely located. Now we have all the possibilities of growth. Just a glance at the history of the school will show its amazing growth, and we're not through yet.

That silence is one of the great arts of conversation is allowed by Cicero himself, who says, there is not only an art, but even an eloquence to it.

IT'S APPALLIN'

by JAMES PAULLIN

In the old chapels of Italy, mixed voices sang without accompaniment. Nothing was more beautiful than the trained voices of these A Cappella choirs and still today there is no comparable vocal arrangement.

We believe, too, that there is nothing comparable to the music of our own La Sierra College choir. We might go so far as to say it's "tops." Others have said it.

In fact, just last Monday evening the choir stole the show at a meeting of the American Guild of Organists in the Mission Inn. Director Harlyn Abel will tell you it's not just chance, but their success is the result of many hours of real practice.

The next time you see the choir, watch Prof. Abel's hands. You'll see that he directs not the choir but rather the individual. This is the secret. This is what distinguishes the La Sierra choir from others.

This year, after a special course last summer, Director Abel is using the Westminster system with the choir. It's something new, at least on this campus. Just what the technicalities of the system are, we don't know, and probably wouldn't understand if explained.

But whatever they are we don't care, as long as it works the way it seems to be working with our choir. We're proud to have such a choir here. More power to them.



Trade Winds

In order to give military training to prepare young men, if they are drafted in a coming war, for service in the medical corps in the army, a nine-day summer camp will be held on the Union college campus from May 29 to June 7. The course will consist of military drill, litter drill, physical exercise, bandaging, anatomy, camp hygiene, and first aid.

The Clock Tower

The ninth annual senior convention at Walla Walla college was held April 30-May 2. Three hundred academy and high school seniors attended. They were shown their temporary homes, and at 6:00 o'clock in the evening the supper was served in the dining room.

The Collegian

Senior groups representing seven union academies visited Pacific Union college April 23-24, attending the annual senior entertainment program given by the college in their honor. The guests inspected various campus activities in groups guided by former graduates of academies represented.

Campus Chronicle

Floodlight



Dormitory life, according to Alverta Hallsted, has its good and bad points. The social side is grand, but she hates routine.

January 27, 1916, is her birth date, but she is not sure which of three small cities is her birthplace. She has lived most of her life in Arkansas and Kansas. She has attended Enterprise academy and Madison college, and this is her second year at La Sierra College.

This year she will complete the premedical course.

"Keep your fingers crossed for me," she laughed. "I want to be at Loma Linda next year."

In spite of her experience at it, Alverta hates to plan menus for picnic committees. She is glad to do all the work afterward, if some one else will make out the menu.

This jovial senior likes all spectator sports, especially baseball and basketball. Volley ball is the only active sport she enjoys.

Collecting birth dates in a little blue book is her hobby. She likes photography, but has done only a little collecting of snapshots.

Music and reading are her favorite pastimes, and green is decidedly her favorite color.

"I like to make gluten sandwiches," concluded this efficient cafeteria worker, "and I even like to cook vegetables!"

Study Period Means Never a Dull Moment for Home Students

The words "study period" engender in the minds of the students in the various school homes a flood of different ideas and memories.

The little Red Book manual for the school homes, states that no talking above a whisper should be done during this time, no loud noises, or laughing should take place. For the most part this rule is observed, but it is the digressions which make up the spice which seasons study periods.

What are three young women supposed to do if a mouse suddenly appears in the room during a study period? Calmly sit there and watch it? Anyway they usually don't and the noise sends the monitor in the direction of the room in question.

Or on the other side of the campus, what is a young man to do when he suddenly finds the tack he has been needing for some weeks to mend a dresser drawer? Wait until the next morning? Never. Because the tack might be lost by that time. Soon loud pounding calls not only the monitor but the dean.

Yes, study period recalls many memories of slightly heated differences with the roommate, poundings on the wall by the people next door, which is a signal that silence is requested, or the tap of the monitor signifying that one of those present is wanted down the hall. No, study period is never dull.

A. C. P. Feature Service

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(ACP)—The slide-rule, important tool of the engineering profession, is such an expensive part of a "boilermaker" student's equipment that University of Michigan engineers have set up a new method to cut down on replacements made necessary by loss and theft.

The engineering council of the Wolverine school has established a bureau for registration and identification of all "slip sticks." Each one will be numbered and in the future misplaced or stolen slide rules will be easier to recover.



This is a panoramic view of Woodcraft Home, where La Sierra College students spread good cheer among the aged. The A Cappella choir is scheduled to sing here Saturday afternoon.

**Marion Barnard
Tops Honor Roll
With Nine A's**

Receiving special honors for the fifth six-weeks period were 16 men and 27 girls.

Marion Barnard, premedical senior, received nine A's and no B's. Others who received all A's were Myrna Giddings and Olivia Socol with six A's each; Glyndon Lorenz and Don Rickabaugh with four A's each; Agnes Rogers and Eleanor Lawson with three A's each; and Signe Nelson with two A's.

Those on the honor roll are Flossie Case, Marie Christiansen, Esther Constable, Myrna Giddings, Mrs. Loren Groom, Margie Kraft, Arline Langberg, Eleanor Lawson, Glyndon Lorenz, Martha Lorenz, Orah Mae Lorenz, Geraldine Moore, Signe Nelson, Patience Noecker, Gwendolyn Nydell, Marjorie Reynolds, Betty Rickabaugh, May Rickabaugh, Jean Rittenhouse, Agnes Rogers, Carola Schwender, Olive Simkin, Lorene Sloan, Barbara Small, Mildred Smith, Olivia Socol, Bertha Warner.

Marion Barnard, Calvin Biggs, Marvin Christensen, Raymond Ermshar, Mark Keltner, Mon Kwong, Esmond Lane, Jonathan McConnell, Don Moshos, Charles Nelson, Joseph Nixon, Robert Rader, Don Rickabaugh, Jerry Smith, James Stirling, Glenn Stevens.

Carpenters
THE BEST IS CHEAPEST
Arlington

**Woodcraft Home Still Receives College
Missionary Band After Nine Years**

Eight or nine years ago a missionary band was begun at the college known as the Woodcraft band, whose purpose was to visit Woodcraft home for the aged and spread a ray of sunshine.

Early this school year, Earl Meyer, leader, introduced the book "Our Wonderful Bible" to the inmates of the home. Each week talks are given on the various chapter headings in the book. Since that time several of the old people have bought copies of the book themselves.

Lately Robert McPherson, another leader, has been giving a series of lectures on the prophecies of Daniel 2 and 7. To add to the interest, an orchestra of several pieces goes along every week. Mr. McPherson has made

cut-outs of the image and the beasts, which he uses to illustrate his talks.

Harriet Syphers has been reading to an old lady who can not come down to the regular meetings. Alice Mills has taken her marimba down several times and played for their entertainment. The best meeting of the year according to Mr. Meyer, was one in which Calvin Trautwein showed colored slides of the flora of Southern California.

This band gives the students as much help as the old people, for every one of the group that goes must have some part on the program. About 10 students go every week.

Between 40 and 50 United States colleges are offered for sale each year.

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Senior Sketches

"I have lived in California a little over two years and think it is grand. But still I think there is no place like home!" What is the place that *Frank Shelmerdine* calls home? Auckland, New Zealand, of course. There he was born on March 17, 1916. In the two years that he has been in the United States he has attended P. U. C., S. C. J. C., and now is in L. S. C.

He has blond hair. He is ambitious and anxious to find his place in the world. Right now he works in the science department as Prof. Palmer's "right-hand man." *Richard Russell*, a premed graduate, hopes next year finds him in Loma Linda.

Although *Jerry Hancock* was born in a log cabin in Arizona on a cattle ranch, he has turned out to be a baker (but he doesn't like it). Jerry spends his leisure time playing tennis, swimming and riding horses.

Herman Ruckle, born within 50 miles of L. A. on March 28, 1917, is a graduate from the ministerial course and plans on continuing his course in Washington Missionary college next year and plans on being a monitor there. His ambition is to be a Dean of Men.

Jack Wilkinson was born in Fresno, Calif., in February 22, 1919. He is one boy of L. S. C. that never did have, does not have, does not plan on having a girl, but hopes to have a hospital some day to train nurses, and to have a school of his own.

Academy senior *Ralph Adams* has lived in many places, among them the Lone Star state, Nebraska, and Panama. He is interested in astronomy as a hobby. He also likes music and says he plans to major in physics.

**A. S. B.
ELECTION
TOMORROW**

Coming . . .

Friday, May 5

9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. S. B.

6:36 p. m., Sunset

6:30 p. m., Vespers

Elder A. A. Esteb

Sabbath, May 6

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

10:50 a. m., Church

7:30 p. m., College Hall

Monday, May 8

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Organ Campaign

Wednesday, May 10

9:20 a. m., Chapel

E. E. Bishop, Superintendent of schools at Corona

Everywhere

Not to be left out in the drive for funds for the organ now being installed in Hole Memorial auditorium, the Dorcas society of the community sponsored both a lunch and a dinner in College hall last Tuesday.

For the evening meal the college cafeteria was closed and all students were directed to the Dorcas dinner.

An unusually good meal was offered with such items on the menu as sandwiches, salads, beans, roasts, pies, cakes, and drinks.

Parfitts Here

Elder and Mrs. A. G. Parfitt, Norma, and Richard, family of Rexford Parfitt, have arrived from Mexico city to spend the rest of the school year in the vicinity of the college. At present they are visiting Dr. I. S. Ritchie of Riverside. At the close of school, Rexford plans to travel with his family.

Secretaries See Press

Members of the senior secretarial class were shown through the Collegiate Press last Tuesday. Manager W. G. Lawson explained the process from the copy room to the mailing department. He gave special emphasis to "mats" and the other things with which an office secretary comes in contact in her regular routine. Mr. Lawson also showed the young ladies the different kinds of paper, and their particular uses.

Monitor's Birthday

"The Mansion of Pepper Drive," better known as the Annex, was the scene of a surprise handkerchief shower for their monitor, Eleanor Holbek, last Thursday evening. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments while Eleanor opened the packages with the many handkerchiefs and greeting cards congratulating her on her birthday.

Picnic lunch, hikes, and a general good time was the report Peggy Baird brought back after spending the week-end at Laguna Beach with some friends.

Last Friday night Maxine Wilson, Venessa Standish, Alverta Hallsted, Wylie French, Ed Powell, Earl Boyle, and Austin Carr, visited at the home of Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman.

May Queen

"The Queen of May" at L. S. C. made her appearance just one hour before midnight May 1. Prof. S. A. Smith suggested she be called "Queenie" for short. The colt is doing fine.

Betty Westfall and Ella Swanson went home with Mary Kapuczyn for dinner Sabbath and spent the afternoon there.

Geraldine Moore was the dinner guest of Eleanor and Evelyn Lawson last Sabbath.

Patsy Wallace was the guest of Ruby Hewitt in the village Sabbath.

Hazel Neilsen spent Sabbath afternoon with Elder and Mrs. C. M. Sorenson. Elder F. G. Ashbaugh was also there.

A Fenn college student is planning the construction of the world's longest pendulum. It will be 211 feet long.

Prof. Cushman to Conduct Nature School

"We'll spend time studying plant and animal life in the desert of Southern California and Colorado and in the south Sierras," stated Prof. L. H. Cushman recently.



Cushman

Open to all college students and offering two hours college credit, the trip holds recreational as well as educational value.

Time will be spent near the beautiful Rainbow Falls, and those who are able will climb the towering peak of Mt. Whitney.

Missionary Volunteers Hold Week-end Rally

Continued from page 1
this leadership. To conclude, he showed how a college student can fit the Master Comrade work in with his school work.

Mr. Dean, a Master Comrade, aroused interest in this field by presenting some of the opportunities and activities open to young people.

"Our Juniors need leadership," said Mr. Dean, "and Missionary Volunteers need to lead. Master Comrades fill both of these needs."

Present with Mr. Dean were a group of organized Juniors from Loma Linda, who demonstrated with military precision some of the drills taught them by Master Comrade leaders.

In conclusion Elder Anderson, of the college staff, told something of what God expects of Missionary Volunteers.

"Soldiers train for service," was his thought, "and we as soldiers of the cross must train for service in soul-winning. Now is the time for young men and women to be called to service for God, to found a great program to take us through to the kingdom."

Guest Register . . .

From Escondido to visit Allen Bostwick, his aunt Mrs. C. H. Wical, last Sunday.

Another alumna, Talitha Neumann, to visit her brother Oscar. Miss Neumann is in training at Loma Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Charboneau and daughter Carol from Glendale, to visit Mrs. Charboneau's brothers Earl and Warren Meyer.

A Sabbath visitor of LaVerne Campbell was Bill Norton from Glendale.

To visit James and Calvin Layland last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Taylor, sister and brother-in-law and two daughters Elizabeth and Catherine of Los Angeles.

Visiting John Rhodes last Sabbath were friends Miss Margaret Mickelson and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Delavera, and mother Mrs. E. E. Rhodes from Los Angeles.

To visit Moises Gonzalez, Mr. Gugh Maison and sister, and Ruth Vogel.

College Store Thrives on Saturday Night Rush

The college store is the city of La Sierra College on Saturday evening. Its aisles are filled with students, teachers, and village folk, clamoring for mail, ice cream, and food stuffs.

It is not an uncommon sight to see Dean Wallace and her girls come strolling through the evening's twilight, and with their coming, the store is filled to overflowing. It is at times like this that the clerks could pull their hair and cry for mercy. Every one must be waited upon at once, but this is impossible when there are two or three dozen people. Slowly they are sorted out and their desires are taken care of.

While the motley crowd surges around in the store, Mr. Groome is in the post office rapidly going through the stacks of mail, letter by letter, putting this letter in one pile and that letter in another. When this job is finished and the mail has been passed out, every one departs as rapidly as they came, and another Saturday evening's rush is over.

"It Can Happen to You" Says Salesman Small

"It Can Happen to You" was the topic of the talk on salesmanship given by Mr. L. Newton Small, to the student body in chapel, May 1.

In his talk Mr. Small gave the principles of scientific salesmanship.

"You must expose yourself if you want to catch things," he said. "Make a notch and not a niche for yourself," he added.

"If you want to tune in on another fellow get on his wave length," was his admonition. "One of the most important things is to listen and trust your own judgment to say 'no,' but above all things listen."

Medical Cadets Will Train This Summer

Continued from page 1
ing, litter drill, tent-pitching, swimming, and games. Several assimilated field problems will be held, and it is planned to have at least one overnight camp in the mountains.

From Glendale to visit Evelyn Chalmers, Gladys Barto, S. C. J. C. alumna.

To visit Beverly Wuesthoff, her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wuesthoff and brother Paul from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schafer and Rae Ellen from Santa Monica, to visit Helen and Lucille Schafer.

The week-end guest of Crystelle Martin was her mother Mrs. Delilah Martin of Los Angeles.

Visiting friends on the campus, Valerie Mountain from Glendale.

Former students Billie Lou Broadwater and Elizabeth Williamson of Pomona, to visit Loraine Wencel and friends, last Sabbath.

To visit Margarita Guerra, Sabbath, Mrs. W. Parmley, formerly Juanita Cook, of Long Beach.

To visit Katherine Falconer, Mrs. Falconer, mother, Marvin, brother, and Mrs. Mitchell, friend, from North Hollywood.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, May 25, 1939

Number 29

Week-end Marks 17th Graduation

Malotte to Play in Organ Dedication

Choir and Soloists Will Assist in Program

The mighty Estey pipe organ, just recently installed in Hole Memorial auditorium, will be officially dedicated this Saturday evening in a recital by the renowned Albert Hay Malotte. Mr. Malotte, one of the foremost organists and composers in the country, will play several groups of organ numbers.

Assisting on the program will be the A Cappella choir directed by Prof. Harlyn Abel, violinist Prof. Otto Racker, tenor vocalist Lon Metcalf. The Conservatory of Music is presenting the program, which will be a part of the week-end graduating exercises.

Mr. Metcalf will sing "For My Mother," one of the organist's own works. Other songs by Albert Hay Malotte will be sung by the college choir. "The 23rd Psalm," and "The Lord's Prayer" are included on the program.

Summer Campaign Launched by A. S. B.

With a drive to bring more students to La Sierra College, the A. S. B. student campaign was launched in chapel Monday.

After Herbie Greer, out-going president of the organization, had made a few introductory remarks and introduced the members of next year's executive board, president-elect Ira Follett took charge of the meeting.

After several beautiful selections on the new organ by Elmer Digneo, the students were organized into nine bands according to the locality of their homes. Each one was asked to

Turn to page 4 column 4

Juniors Lay Plans in Final Session on Beanie Day

Monday, May 22, was proclaimed "Beanie Day" by junior class President Jimmie Paullin and all loyal juniors wore their green and purple beanies around the campus all day.

The last junior class meeting was held at noon to discuss the matter of ushers and decorations for the senior class graduation this week-end.

Ushers for commencement will be Wayne Eyer, Harriette Schwender, Al Rickabaugh, Olivia Socol, Don Rickabaugh, Lorraine Pomeroy, Bud Donaldson, Dolly Sciarrillo, Bill Shadel, Eileen Glover, Bill Baker, Peggy Baird, Wendell Gibbs, and Venessa Standish.

The junior class officers will lead the seniors in the marches at all graduation exercises.

SATURDAY NIGHT ORGANIST



Albert Hay Malotte

Alumni Elect Jack King for 1939-40 Term

Succeeding Elder Reuben Nightingale as president of the La Sierra College Alumni association, Jack King, '35, was elected at the annual home-coming Sunday night. Approximately 350 were present.

Other officers for the ensuing term are secretary, Bernice Davidson, '38, and treasurer, Percy Miles, '36.

The climax of the banquet was reached when Art Pierson played an informal organ concert for the alumni.

Short speeches were given by President E. E. Cossentine, Elder David

Turn to page 3 column 4

Whittlings . . .

F.

Just recently I was looking at portraits of two college graduates. They seemed identical at first. Both were fine looking, both wore a cap and gown, and both received a diploma.

But as I looked longer at them they seemed to change and grow vastly different. The student that had attended a Christian college had an intangible **something** that could not be found in the other.

It is that intangible, invisible **something** that makes a great difference between this institution and others. This college produces in its students something that becomes in the living both tangible and visible in ideals and objectives.

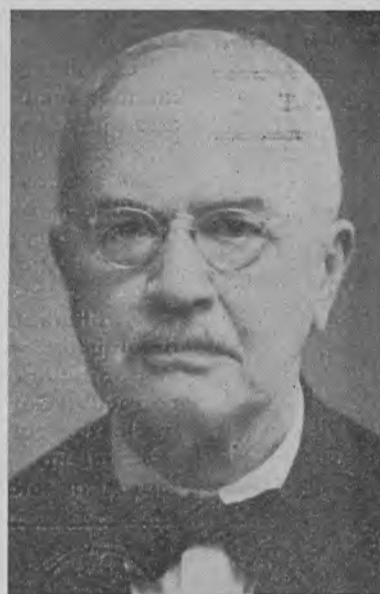
Over 80 to Receive Diplomas With Prenurses Leading College Departments

President Cossentine to Present Diplomas and Certificates Sunday Morning; Prof. Griggs of C. M. E. Is Speaker

The week-end of May 26-28 will mark the graduation of 84 seniors from La Sierra College from junior college, prenursing, and academy courses.

Prof. Frederick Griggs, president of the board at the Los Angeles section of the College of Medical Evangelists, will be the commencement speaker. Following the address President E. E. Cossentine will present the diplomas and certificates. Mayhew Giddings will present the class gift to the school.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER



Prof. Frederick Griggs

Elder Nightingale

The baccalaureate speaker will be Elder Reuben Nightingale, an alumnus of the college. Both baccalaureate and commencement will be held in College hall.

Elder Anderson

Elder R. Allan Anderson is to give the Consecration address. Following this the class will sing according to custom a consecration hymn, "O Jesus I Have Promised." The pipe organ will be played for this service by Miss Edna Farnsworth.

Academics Lead

The largest course to be represented comes from the academy. Thirty persons will receive diplomas. From the college ranks the largest group are the prenursing with 20.

From junior college rank 34 students will receive diplomas. Twelve of these are premedical, eight from the normal course, six from secretarial, three liberal arts graduates, and three young men from the ministerial course. The premedical and business courses will have one graduate from each.

Training School Graduates in Exercises Tonight

Tonight at seven o'clock 24 graduates from the eighth grade will present a class night program in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The program will consist of speeches, readings, and musical numbers, all of which are given by the class members. The welcome will be given by Howard Salisbury. Talks will be given about the class colors and the class motto by Theda Lockridge and Beatrice Van Tassall.

Dick Reynolds and Ella Ambs will present valedictories, as both tied for that honor. The salutatory will be given by Betty Lou Alexander. The class poem will be given by Charles Hanson.

All members of the class will have a part in the program.

Loud Acclaim Greet Appearance of Meteor

Yearbooks were distributed yesterday to the eager student body, who spent a great deal of the day getting autographs and scanning the interesting contents.

The last yearbook of Southern California Junior College has indeed been a success. Due to the untiring efforts of the staff, an annual has been produced that every student is proud to own.

The 1939 "Meteor" upon advice of the engravers is being entered in the All-American contest of college yearbooks.

The 144-page book itself, of which 1100 copies were sold, is bound in covers of Spanish red washed in black. The end sheets, which depict desert scenes, are finished in tan, and the division sheets are printed dark blue-green.

All the advertising space is filled. However, there is plenty of room left for autographs, and no student when looking through his '39 "Meteor" can help but remember the pleasant school days he has spent this year at La Sierra.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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May 25

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

JAMES PAULLIN, Editor-in-Chief

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

A Short Story

We, the CRITERION editors, wish to express our appreciation to Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall as our adviser, proof reader, copy reader, and willing helpers in time of distress.

Then we think of the Collegiate Press and how as the last day came for copy to be in for the next issue, there would be just enough copy on the hook to fill five columns instead of the usual 16. But, they were patient; and thanks to them the paper came out on time.

As our work draws to a close and next year's editor-in-chief, Leon Knight, and his staff step into their post, we say in one accord "the best of luck."



COSENTINE COMMENTS

As we come to the close of this college year, memories of mistakes and failures may dwell in our minds among the many other memories that we hold. We should not think on these. I would turn our thoughts forward toward the future.

Let "forward" be our watchword. Soon a new school year will begin. Think of its possibilities and opportunities as we begin a new year in La Sierra College, the College of the Heights, high in name, in aim, in purpose, and in accomplishment. The college year just ahead looks most promising. Never has a greater challenge been offered to any group of youth; never have greater resources been gathered together to help young people realize their ambitions and ideals. La Sierra College seeks to inspire and develop that which is best in each individual who enters its doors.

Seize your opportunity and join that successful group in 1939-40.

IT'S APPALLIN'

by JAMES PAULLIN

School is almost over. Rather than addressing these few comments to the millions of students who will be leaving educational institutions all over the country, I want to make them more directly to L. S. C.'s own graduating class.

Some of you have taken a pre-professional course here and will be going on to schools of higher learning. Others of you will never see the inside of another classroom.

Because you are graduating don't get the "high-and-mighty" attitude, for if you have really learned anything, you have found that you have only scratched the surface of knowledge. If you leave this school in a spirit of "smugness," you have not found the true purpose of college.

In the year or two that you have attended here you have been surrounded with a wealth of concentrated culture. Should you go out thinking to master your future problems with what you have in store now, you are impairing your advancement more than you know.

Though you may never touch another textbook, you must read and think if you are to keep head and shoulders above the commoners. Show that you have taken advantage of your higher education by carrying on the principles of right living, by fostering greater cultural associations.

Be different. Be individual. Don't be satisfied with mediocrity. Don't stop thinking. But above all, think correctly. Get into the groove but avoid the rut; else you will find yourself just a fallen arch in the march of totalitarianism.



Trade Winds

The first event of the graduation week at Pacific Union college, at which time 139 received degrees and diplomas, was the consecration service Friday evening, May 12. Elder W. R. French, head of the department of theology, addressed the class. Elder A. A. Esteb delivered the baccalaureate; Elder R. A. Anderson gave the commencement address.

Campus Chronicle

The West Indian Training college at Mandeville, Jamaica, has recently held their Spring Week of Prayer. Elder E. C. Boger, pastor of the Kingston church, led out. The need of more spirituality in the world today was especially emphasized.

The College Echo

The chatter of youthful voices cannot be heard these hot summer days of April and May at Philippine Union college. Only a few remained for the summer for work. Four mission fields will be recipients of the school's finished products of this year.

The College Voice

Floodlight



As Irish as her name implies, vivacious Patsy Ann Wallace finds that there are few things that she doesn't like, and many things that she does. "What do I like? Oh, everything—writing, swimming, debating, foreign languages, boats, dogs, spaghetti."

When questioned as to her ambition, she replied, "It is a secret." Her second ambition is to be a lawyer.

There are several things that she likes, with certain reservations.

Among these are writing floodlights and whittlings, but she dislikes getting them in on the deadline, and midnight feeds, but she again does not like the demerits for being caught.

Her life has been so full of a number of things that she has not found time to travel. She has not been out of California since she was three.

At that time she came from Yuma, Ariz., where she was born, March 12, 1920.

Patsy states that her brothers are her pet vanity. She claims the doubtful honor of being a direct descendant of Jesse James and Daniel Boone.

Unlike most people she finds that she has had three outstanding thrills which she'll never forget: having an article published in one of the large San Francisco newspapers, being mistress of ceremonies for the Mother-Daughter banquet, and seeing Treasure Island for the first time.

Besides holding the position of feature editor for the CRITERION this year, she has been secretary-treasurer of the Arts and Letters guild, and vice-president of Foreign Mission band.

School Nurse Reinholtz Is Campus "Nightingale"

NURSE



A familiar and welcome figure often seen on the campus is school nurse Minnie Reinholtz. Her work requires the sympathetic treatment of everything from a sore toe to accident cases from the farm or laboratory. She seldom has an uneventful day.

On the average of 25 students call on her every evening, while about 12 take advantage of her services during the day. She has very few days when no one is sick in bed. At one time during the winter she had 18 sick in bed. This necessitates carrying meals to all these people, her biggest problem.

Her time is well filled with caring for those who request her services. Of all the ailments she must care for the common cold in its various forms is the most frequent. Nose drops, throat swabs, fomentations, foot baths,—all these she does everyday.

YOUR GOAL

Ships sail east and ships sail west

While the self-same breezes blow;

It's the set of the sails
And not the gales,

That determine the way they go.

Like the winds of the sea
Are the ways of fate,

As we journey along through life:

It's the set of the soul,
That determines the goal

And not the calm nor the strife.



Editor-elect Reveals Embryo Plans for '39-'40

by LEON KNIGHT

To talk in a general way of making a better paper, of raising the standards, of effecting all-round improvement is easy. To do something about it is another proposition. Plans for next year's CRITERION are as yet in too nebulous a state to warrant definite statements of either prophecy or promise.

EDITOR



L. Knight

But we expect that next year emphasis will be placed on improvement of the standard of writing. We hope to give more "lift" to our news stories, making our college paper one of increasing interest not only to our campus subscribers, but to the large number of readers not in actual daily contact with campus doings.

An attempt will be made to broaden somewhat the scope of the paper to include many topics of more general interest both to L. S. C.-ites and to thinking people everywhere.

S. E. Camp Prospects High for '39 Meeting

With a larger number of advance orders for tents and rooms than ever before, work has commenced on the erection of tents for the 1939 camp meeting of Southeastern California conference, to be held here on the grounds of La Sierra College, June 1 to 10.

One hundred and fifty family tents are to be pitched, and rooms in Mu Beta Kappa, Gladwyn hall, and West cottage will be available. Advance reservations to date are 80 tents and 87 rooms. Five large tents, for the Loma Linda Food company, Book and Bible house, Food tent, Juniors, and the Kindergarten, are also to be pitched. College hall, seating 5000, will be used for the senior meetings. H. M. A. and the lower auditorium are to be used by the Young People and the Primary divisions. The Spanish group are to hold their meetings in the normal building.

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A Cappella Choir

The College choir under the baton of Prof. Harlyn Abel will assist in the organ dedicatory program this Saturday evening.

The choir has recently attained recognition with the Westminster affiliated choirs.



Cadets Graduated at Lynwood

The Medical Cadet Corps graduation exercises were held at the Lynwood auditorium, Sunday afternoon of May 21.

CAPTAIN

Captain Oscar H. Lee received high commendation from Major Courville and others for the demonstration in litter drill, as well as the general conduct of the La Sierra cadets during the day. Captain Lee has done a fine piece of work in the past two years as company commander of the La Sierra unit of the Corps.

O. H. Lee

From the La Sierra Company twenty-five received certificates for one year's work and six received promotion following their second year in the corps.

Elder R. A. Anderson gave the commencement address.

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Campus Poet Laureate Attains Distinction

La Sierra College has been honored again in the literary field through the works of Alberta Glover. Miss Glover received word from the editor-in-chief of the book "First The Blade," anthology of collegiate verse, that her work was among the few accepted for publication.

In an interview with Alberta she stated, "I've been writing ever since I was in the first year high school, but it was all blank verse and I couldn't make a thing rhyme to save my life. It is only in the last six months I've been doing this."

BOOKS and BIBLES

Make appropriate Birthday, Graduation or Wedding Gifts.



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ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA

Alumni Elect Jack King for 1939-40 Term

Continued from page 1

Voth, and Elder E. F. Hackman. Dean K. J. Reynolds showed pictures in color of the various activities around the college.

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JONES' SERVICE — LA SIERRA

ME

Senior Sketches

Marie Christianson likes L. S. C. so well that after six years of teaching she came back. She plans to enter training at the White Memorial next February. Her ambition is to be a nursing instructor.

Getting 9 A's in one period at L. S. C. was one of Erva Jewell's greatest thrills. Erva will teach church school at Escondido next year, although first L. S. C. tempted her to come back.

Born at Alto, Texas, Ruby Munroe's desire is to become a good vocal soloist and to play the accordin. An outstanding event in her life was singing over the radio.

Lyall Davis, normal graduate, thinks it is great fun to sail to Panama in a fishing boat. Someday he wants to be the president of a junior college.

Born on a farm in Idaho, Roberta Moore, pre-nurse, desires to be a medical missionary nurse in Africa. Pet aversion? Thoughts of getting old. Likes? Pipe organs, brown eyes, and L. S. C.

Marvin Telling will count his greatest thrill that of being accepted at Loma Linda. His ambition is to be a medical missionary. Marvin played first trumpet in the Tournament of Roses band and was a captain in the R. O. T. C. unit at Pasadena.

Well-liked premedical graduate Jack Baker, has a great variety of sports and hobbies. He is the vice-president of M. B. K. and Science club.

"Curly" Rassmussen was born in Montana, March 4, 1918. His most exciting moment was when he was locked in a box car for one half a day. He plans to be a farmer or undertaker.

Edward Gober was born in a wide place in the road 20 miles from Abilene, Tex. His greatest thrill was jumping out of a car just before it went over a 50-foot cliff. His ambition is to own a ranch in Nevada.

Loren Minner, a summer canvasser, has made two scholarships. "I am planning on going to Loma Linda, as far as I am concerned." He has travelled in 13 countries and about 30 states.

Coming

- Friday, May 26**
 - 6:51 p. m., Sunset
 - 7:30 p. m., Senior Consecration H. M. A.
- Sabbath, May 27**
 - 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
 - 10:50 a. m., Baccalaureate
 - 8:00 p. m., Organ Recital Albert Hay Malotte
- Sunday, May 28**
 - 9:00 a. m., Band Concert on Campus
 - 10:00 a. m., Commencement, College Hall
- July 13**
 - Summer issue of CRITERION
- September 4**
 - School Begins for 39-40.

Everywhere

At eight o'clock on Thursday morning, May 18, 85 students of L. S. C. who had earned at least \$16 for the organ campaign, started for Balboa. All of the students and cars met at Newport from where they paraded to Balboa. The pep-band, standing in the truck, led the parade with the organ campaign song.

The boys bathed in the surf and the girls swam in the bay until noon, when all enjoyed a dinner prepared by Mrs. Skinner and her assistants.

Two sailboats, two outboard motorboats, and 10 rowboats were used by the party all afternoon. Forty-five students rode in the speed boats which went out into the ocean to Laguna beach and Seal rocks.

President Speaks

"As My Father hath sent Me, even so send I you," was the message which President E. E. Cossentine gave as he spoke at the last regular vesper hour, Friday evening, May 19.

He compared Christ's school of 12 disciples with this school. Christ spoke those words which held all of His struggles, life, desires, and ambitions, just before His disciples' graduation.

Students desiring to receive the summer issue which will be published July 13, should leave their summer address at the CRITERION office.

This issue will be edited by Leon Knight and as many of his new staff as he is able to appoint by then.

The art department under the direction of Mrs. Delpha Miller presented the chapel program on Monday, May 15.

Each student showed some of his handiwork and gave a brief explanation. Composition, design, perspective, lettering, process work, pose drawing, pen and ink, and pencil work were all included on the program.

Cadets

Sunday, May 14, Squad No. 3 under command of Leonard Davis, was selected by the judges as the outstanding squad in achievement and cooperation. The same squad (originally squad No. 4) won the Snell Trophy last semester under Corporal Warren Meyer.

The names of the men in the squad are Cadets First Class Leonard Davis, Walter Barber, Cadets Fay Dunn, Austin Carr, James Stirling, Paul Knight, and Samuel Forrester. The number of the squad will be engraved in the Snell Trophy. A picture of the squad will be placed in front of the cup in Mu Beta Kappa lobby soon.

An individual squad "drill down" was also held to pick out the three outstanding men in the "school of the soldier." The three last men to remain in line were Sergeant Warren Meyer and Cadets First Class Leonard Davis and Rex Parfitt. These three men together with the winning squad were chosen to compete against the Fresno and Lynwood units May 21.

He Stays Up Late and Gets Paid for It

There is one person at La Sierra College who has the perfect right to traverse the walks and buildings of the campus during the dim and dusky nocturnal hours without the slightest fear of reprimand.

How enviable! But being the night watchman isn't a bed of roses at all, according to Mr. Robert Rader, who patrols the school grounds every night. In fact there is no bed connected with

NIGHT OWL



Rader

the proposition, for if he dares to take a snooze, he is almost sure to sleep over and miss his regular round. So, to make good use of his time, Bob studies when he is not seeing La Sierra night life. But, of course, the thrills connected with the job must be ample reward for the monotonous hours spent in trying to keep weary eyelids propped open in anticipation of the next round. Yet, in Bob's own words, "I'm supposed to catch people, but I don't because no one ever is around. The only extra routine I had all winter was dragging the 'Road Closed' sign back to its proper position one chilly evening."

But never fear, the night watchman enjoys his work, for when things are unusually dull, he goes down to the farm and helps the boys milk, which is his favorite pastime when he isn't dozing in the A. S. B. office or making his regular rounds.

Lynwood Temperance Rally Draws Nearly 6000

A large temperance rally was held in Lynwood Sabbath afternoon in the large pavilion. Many outstanding citizens of Southern California were present.

Elder Alonzo Baker, of the Pacific Press, was the principal speaker. In his talk he outlined seven reasons why a Christian should fight the liquor traffic. Other outstanding speakers were Mrs. Eva Wheeler, president of the W. C. T. U. of California, Rev. Bob Shuler of Los Angeles, John Han-

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INTERVIEWS STUDENTS



Dean K. J. Reynolds

Summer Campaign Launched by A. S. B.

Continued from page 1 do what he could by word and by example to encourage others to come next year.

Dean K. J. Reynolds stated recently that applications are coming in in greater volume than ever in the school's history so early in the summer. Applications for approximately 150 new students have been received. President Cossentine, Dean Reynolds, and Dean Crandall will visit each interested prospective student this summer in an effort to find a place, ways, and means for the new students.

Last year's campaign was won by the Pomona and Ontario band, while the Loma Linda band won the campaign in 1937.

- This year's leaders are
- Arizona—Argenta May
- Cosmopolitan—Barbara Abbot
- Glendale—Betty Kirkwood
- La Sierra—Herbie Greer
- Loma Linda—Bill Shadel
- Lynwood—Don Loutzenheiser
- Orange County—Clarence Donaldson
- Pomona and Ontario—Marian Kantz
- San Diego—Myrna Giddings

son Ford, supervisor for the Los Angeles district, and Mr. Lon Butler, of the division of registration of motor vehicles.

Music for the services was furnished by the La Sierra College band and the A Cappella choir. Titus Frazee of the Anti-Saloon league, sang a song, "Old Man Rum."

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La Sierra

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 10

Arlington, California, July 18, 1939

Number 30

Medical Corps Offers Night Class

100-hour Course Gives Extensive Training

by Paul Knight

In addition to placarding grocery stores, barber shops, and other public places, the administration of La Sierra College recently circulated posters to 50 churches within a radius of 50 miles announcing the proposed evening class in Medical Cadet training. Those eligible are men above the age of 19 not attending the college.

Every Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, two and one-half hours will be devoted to instruction in close order drill, litter drill, calisthenics, first aid (splinting and bandaging), anatomy and physiology, vital factors concerning denominational relationship to war service, chemical warfare as a basis of protection against and treatment for gas injuries, assimilated field problems, with devotional activities to accompany each period.

Enlistment

Men enlisting are required to do so for a period of twelve months, to fulfill approximately 100 hours of training as subscribed by the National Guard. Upon the completion of this time, Major Cyril B. Courville, commander of the medical regiment, will issue certificates recognized and accredited by the United States army.

Contemplating the practicability and popularity of such a class, it is believed that the small charge of 25 cents per week will give rise to the continuation of this class indefinitely.

Summer Picnic Draws Students to Beach, Park

Nearly 130 students and teachers enjoyed the annual summer picnic held July 9 at Huntington beach and Orange County park. The group left the college, transported in the college truck and private autos, promptly at 8 a. m.

Through the morning the attention of all was occupied with swimming at Huntington beach. Since the early day was cloudy, many of the feared-for sunburns were not received.

Dinner and supper were served at Orange County park under the supervision of Mrs. H. Sheldon and the summer kitchen crew.

The afternoon was occupied with tennis, bicycling, ball, and strolls about the park.

Boating in rowboats on the pond provided entertainment for many. Others either played in the baseball game or stood on the sidelines to cheer.

Calkins Hall Nears Completion

New Rooms Are Spacious and Modern Throughout

by

Edgar Powell and Richard Lohman
Beautiful, spacious, and ultra-modern is Calkins hall. The view of rugged mountains and shaded campus harmonize with the beauty of the men's new home. The building contains 39 student rooms, three shower rooms, a parlor, the dean's apartment, and a monitor's office.

The worship room, hydrotherapy, kitchenette, boiler room, and storage rooms are in the basement.

Financial Investment

The actual work on the dormitory began June 26, 1938. It is expected that the building will be completed by the first of September. When finished, the building will represent about a \$25,000 investment.

The oak floors in the rooms are waxed instead of being varnished. There is a commodious closet for each student. The dressing rooms are lighted by an outside window. A chest of six drawers is built in the

Turn to page 3 column 1

Over 500 Is Expected Enrollment for 1939-40

Up to July 10, La Sierra College, according to Prof. K. F. Ambs, business manager and economics professor, has accepted from hundreds of applications a grand total of 378 students to be enrolled this coming fall. These students will come from all directions of the United States as well as from different foreign countries.

There is every reason to believe that the enrollment will come up to 500, if not better, by September, since this mark was exceeded last semester by 30 students.

Whittlings . . .

G.

They were pals all through academy. They ate the same kind of food, sang in the same choir, and were lab. partners.

What was one's was the others, both materially and socially.

Then came the summer. It was hot. It was dusty. And if they wanted to go to college in the fall they both had to work. It wasn't easy, either. And after a while one quit.

Now Jack is a doctor and Bill runs the bakery wagon. Just one of those things? Yes.

The one called vision.

DIRECTOR



Prof. Harlyn Abel

Four Newcomers Join College Faculty

Students come and students go, but in a college the faculty, except for additions, usually remains about the same.

Prof. I. C. Blue, for 30 years a missionary to India, the last twelve of which he has been principal of Vincent Hill school and college, Mussoorie, will join the faculty for the period of his furlough, teaching academy mathematics. Holding an M. A. from U. S. C., he plans to take some advance studies while teaching at the college.

Piano and Organ

To head the piano department is Miss Edna Farnsworth. Heading the department of piano and theory, Atlantic Union college, from 1904-1937, Miss Farnsworth has been studying pipe organ under Prof. Spelman at the University of Redlands this past year. She will teach organ at L. S. C.

Prof. Ellsworth Whitney, who for the past three years has taught piano here, leaves to study medicine, with preparatory work at the University of Redlands.

Arriving this week is Prof. Walter M. Ost, a graduate of W. M. C., with graduate work at the University of

Turn to page 3 column 4

Red Cross to Instruct in Life Saving, First Aid

Life saving and first aid enthusiasts may have their hopes materialized this summer in coordination with the plans of the administration to incorporate these into the summer curriculum as a profitable pastime during the evenings.

Classes will probably be organized soon to receive instruction under the auspices of the American Red Cross association.

Summer Choir to Be Directed by Prof. Harlyn Abel

Conservatory of Music Offers Training in Choir Directing

An increasing interest in musical training has culminated in plans for an A Cappella choir school under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, to be conducted between August 27 and September 3.

The choir school, which will be held in the Conservatory of Music at the college, is divided into two distinct courses. The one is designed particularly for professional musicians—private teachers, academy and grade school music teachers, church choir directors, organists, and vocationists; the other known as the choir camp, is designed exclusively for the accepted members of the La Sierra College A Cappella choir for 1939-40.

The school will provide for six hours of study of each of the following subjects: vocal methods, conducting, choir class, and laboratory, besides offering lectures in church music and junior choir technique.

Women Lead in Final Scholastic Honors

The Honor Roll again maintained its traditional unbalance at La Sierra in the final check-up when 32 girls raised the ensign and marched proudly before 27 boys.

Chief honors go to Myrna Giddings, secretarial student, who made seven A's. Those who earned all A's and B's are:

Marion Barnard, Calvin Biggs, Allen Bostwick, Galen Crane, Raymond Ermshar, George Gay, Willard Hoag, John Holm, Wayne Hooper, John Howard, Franklyn Hoyt, Vincent Johnson, Mark Keltner, Mon Kwong, Elmer Lorenz, Don Moshos, Orville Neal, Charles Nelson, Joe Nixon, Winton Peter, Ray Qualia, Levi Rickert, Don Rickabaugh, Claude Steen, Jr., James Stirling, Glenn Stevens, Calvin Trautwein.

Esther Bramble, Marjorie Carr, Vera Carr, Marie Christiansen, Esther Constable, Blossom Fairchild, Myrna Giddings, Arline Langberg, Eleanor Lawson, Glyndon Lorenz, Martha Lorenz, Ora Mae Lorenz, Dorothy Lukens, Georgette Michael, Geraldine Moore, Signe Nelson, Patience Noecker, Gwendolyn Nydell, Peryl Porter, Marjorie Reynolds, Betty Rickabaugh, May Rickabaugh, Jean Rittenhouse, Agnes Rogers, Bettie Russell, Betty Rutledge, Carola Schwender, Lyla Sivertson, Lorene Sloan, Mildred Smith, Laurice Soper, Bertha Warner.

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LEON KNIGHT, Editor-in-Chief

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

We Need Integrity

Portentous happenings occur in the world every day. True, but just how much are you, am I, personally affected by them? But little.

We have a tendency to overlook the small everyday events in anticipation of a past or future major change in our lives, when really it is the chain of small occurrences that casts our dye. A daily, weekly, monthly growth determines our eventual standards.

The toiling and sweating by day, the song of a bird in the stillness of the night, an encouraging word spoken at the right time—these are the chief things.

It was said of Leonardo da Vinci that all of his work pictures one main theme. From the composite of anatomical sketches, mechanical drawings, and time-honored paintings, every infinitesimal part gives rise to one great theme. The result was ultimate unity. Ludvig describes da Vinci's works like this: "How each the whole its substance gives, each in the other works and lives. Like heavenly forces rising and descending, their golden urns reciprocally lending."

This is what *we* are striving for. A gradually giving and taking in our lives, a build-up of the beautiful from understanding of proportional values that will make of us men and women ready to do something for the world.

We need integrity.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

It is going to take Ohio State University's dean of men some weeks to recover from a shock he received in the mail the other day. Read the following excerpt from the letter and you'll discover why:

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for expelling me from the university. That was the finest thing that ever happened to me."

Which is undoubtedly the first letter of its kind ever received by a U. S. educator!

By the Editor

From the contemplation of a world living in the shadow of catastrophe, a world terrified of its own appearance in a gas mask, it is refreshing to consider that country, just across the oceans from the rest, where the sun still shines, where the automobiles still take people to the beach in the summertime, where the birds sing and the wide plains call just as they always did.

Entering College

It is cheering to think of the millions of the youth of that country who, as the summer advances, are laying plans for the coming year's educational program, plans which, though usually involving acute problems of dollars and cents and credits, do not include preparation for military demands and national emergencies. Many are anticipating a college education and of these a large percentage will be entering a college for the first time.

One might harp at length on the privilege of a college education, particularly at this stage of the world's history, but a more important consideration is how to make the best of the opportunity.

Life in Miniature

College is a sort of imitation of life, or rather a picture of life in miniature. The same characteristics that make up the people of the world are present in the average student body. A college that is reasonably self-contained is actually a laboratory of applied psychology. And generally speaking it is the person who can best adjust himself to association with so great a number of varying characters who reaps the most benefit from college.

Probably the three most valuable assets to success in college, as in life, are adaptability, tact, and a sense of humor. Whatever else may or may not be taken to college, these three should definitely be carried along as indispensable.

Adaptability

Adaptability is exemplified by the man who, having lost both hands, learns to shave with his feet! It is that quality that makes one fit one's surroundings.

Tact, as distinct from apple polishing, is something which can make the surroundings fit the person. It is like the light steady pressure on the gyroscope rotor, which will alter the axis that heavy blows failed to shift.

A sense of humor, one that can laugh even at itself, is one of God's greatest gifts to man. It is that which enables one to face everything that life can bring without losing mental perspective. No man can be a complete failure either in college or in life, while he maintains a sense of humor. It carries one through life unperturbed by either success or failure, triumph or disgrace, and bestows on its possessor a sense of values of an accuracy impossible in its absence.

We are more inclined to hate one another for points on which we differ, than to love one another for points on which we agree. The reason, perhaps, is this: when we find others that agree with us, we seldom trouble ourselves to confirm that agreement; but when we chance on those who differ from us, we are zealous both to convince and to convert them. Our pride is hurt by failure to achieve this, and disappointed pride engenders hatred.—Colton.

Floodlight



Of all those who from year to year have been responsible for guiding the destiny of the CRITERION, certainly none have exceeded in originality and progressive ideas the man to whom these few words are a salute. While the paper owes much, many of us who were here last year owe more in gratitude to Jimmy Paullin, the retiring editor whose literary ability is supplemented by a level head, a

spontaneous friendliness, and an infectious grin that is the outward evidence of a delightful sense of humor.

His work on this paper last year was by no means the first editorial experience of this man whose ambitions lie in the direction of journalistic work. Throughout his scholastic career his interest has been in school publications, and in 1937-38 he edited the annual for the Glendale high school. He is studying linotype this summer, and he hopes eventually to graduate with a major in English and journalism.

Jim is by birth a native of Walla Walla, Wash., though much of his school life was spent near Chicago, where he attended Broadview academy for two years. With the curiosity and love of adventure characteristic of the true newspaper man, Jim set out four years ago to see the world on two bits. In a trip which covered seven thousand miles and took in everything from Chicago to Los Angeles and Spokane and back, he saw first hand something of the other side of life.

An enthusiastic sport, he favors baseball and football as fun and exercise. To a first-class editor-in-chief the CRITERION bids a regretful farewell, wishing him every success in the bigger jobs which must come his way, and promising progress along the lines of many of the precedents which he created.

Bill Ross Greets the Brink

"Water, water everywhere." That is just exactly what Bill Ross thought at Huntington beach last Sunday. And he had still more surprises coming. Not until he dipped his feet into that vast stream could he understand it. Back home in Boulder, Colo., the majestic Rockies rose towering to the sky and stayed, but the ocean stretched before him was a changing mass of hurrying water with a mysterious powerful system of its own.

Bill was probably just as animated by the call of the sea as you and I are, probably more, because, you see, this was the first time he'd seen it.

A. C. P. Service

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(ACP)—Old grads of Massachusetts Institute of Technology who long for the noises they helped to create when they were students in the Institute's many laboratories are going to hear those sounds again whenever they gather for alumni meetings.

To satisfy the many longings expressed by them, Prof. Charles E. Locke has just completed a series of recordings of laboratory sounds. "We believe we've caught about every bit of atmosphere that there is, without attempting to 'can' the laboratory odors so dear to the heart of the chemical engineer," Prof. Locke says.

The records even include sounds of the crowds at athletic contests and of dormitory students during their many pranks.

Calkins Hall Nears Completion

Continued from page 1
wall, while above is a large cupboard. Twin beds and a study table complete the furnishings. Hot and cold water are available at any time. A two-way electric call system connects all rooms with the monitor's office.

"It is as modern and up-to-the-minute a dormitory as we find in any denominational boarding school," was Dean W. T. Crandall's answer to what he thought about the building as a whole. When asked about his apartment he responded, "It is well designed and adequate; we are very well pleased." It is a four unit apartment. A spacious living room, bedroom, kitchenette, and dinette go to make up the Crandalls' home.

Harrell Miller is supervising the completion of the dormitory.

Summer Studies Given at L. S. C.

For the first time in the history of La Sierra College, according to Registrar Minnie Belle Scott, a well-organized summer school has been in operation here.

A group of 16 took quantitative analysis under Prof. L. C. Palmer immediately at the close of the school year. Ten more were enrolled in Miss Maxine Atteberry's anatomy class.

Other courses in session have been Prof. George Thompson's physiology and chemistry, Mrs. J. W. Craig's Spanish I and II and Miss Caroline S. Hopkins' classes in algebra, geometry, and accounting.

SCHOOL HOME CLUBS ORGANIZE

The two summer clubs of the college homes, the Gingham Girls and the Country Gentlemen, were organized three weeks ago under the following leaders: Venessa Standish, president of the Gingham Girls; Evangeline Neil, vice-president; Garnet Hills, secretary-treasurer; and Jeanne Cason and Jean Gibson, program committee. The Country Gentlemen are under the leadership of president, Clyde Barber; secretary, Fay Dunn; chaplain, Jerry Friedrich; and sergeant at arms, Kenneth Moore.

The Gingham Girls entertained the Country Gentlemen Thursday evening, July 6, with a taffy pull on the front lawn. Games were played and a program given with Barbara Abbott as master of ceremonies. The last few minutes were spent in a community sing, closing with "Good Night Ladies."

Prof. Ambs Reveals \$17,000 Labor Increase

Due to the careful budgeting and wise spending in the business department, the financial status of La Sierra College has risen tremendously during the recently concluded fiscal year in comparison to that of previous years.

The business manager, Prof. K. F. Ambs, says that the \$64,000.00 earned in student labor represents an increase over the previous year of \$17,000.00. An additional increase of \$23,000.00 evaluation testifies that growth is the essence of La Sierra life.

Coming

September 4, 5

Freshman Days

September 5

Registration
7:30 p. m., Opening Exercises

September 6

Instruction Begins

Camp Meeting Memories

by Laurretta Fickess

The brown squares of dead grass have nearly disappeared from our campus, but the memories and blessings of the camp meeting for 1939 linger. A good attendance was realized as all the dormitory rooms were filled, 169 conference tents were pitched, and a large number of privately owned tents and house trailers were accommodated.

On each Sabbath over 5,000 people were in attendance. Eight hundred young people assembled in Hole auditorium. The offerings for the two Sabbaths amounted to \$1,602.62.

In the kitchen the meals were supervised by Chef Halifax. The average number of individuals served at the college cafeteria a day amounted to 500.

There was also a delicatessen under the charge of Jeanne Cason where salads, hot foods, fresh bread, and milk could be purchased. A temporary stand was erected near the college store under the supervision of Leon Knight where soft drinks, candy and pastries were sold.

Three Receive Honor Scholarships for '39-'40

The Southeastern California conference and La Sierra College have awarded three honor scholarships for the 1939-40 school year. They go to the following students, who will be freshmen here next year, James Stirling, La Sierra Academy, Varner Johns, Loma Linda academy, and Raylene Smalley of San Diego academy.

Those from Loma Linda and San Diego academies amount to \$100.00 each. The one issued by La Sierra Academy amounts to \$50.00, the deduction being due to the fact that the student probably will not be a resident of the college dormitory.

La Sierra College congratulates these new students on their recent awards.

Four Join College Faculty

Continued from page 1

Maryland. Prof. Ost will teach in the science department and be assistant dean of men, residing in M. B. K.

Taking Prof. J. W. Craig's place, who has connected with Lynwood academy as vocational instructor, is Mr. A. L. Toews. Mr. Toews will be maintenance engineer for the college. He comes from P. U. C. where he was in charge of the college mill.

Miss Mildred Osuch will teach grades four, five, and six in the training school. She is a graduate of Northwestern University, Chicago, and has done outstanding work with grade school music organizations.



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EVERYWHERE



At the close of the school year vacation began for many students. Others found work to earn some cash for the following year. So far practically all have succeeded in doing either the one or the other. Some are engaged in taking summer school, thus making the path easier for the coming term, while others are traveling extensively and making their vacation profitable and educational by driving new cars from the factory to the owner's door. For the interest of our readers we have jotted down a few of the things that our students are doing during this summer.

As this goes to press we find Evelyn Coleman, who is planning to enter nurses' training at Paradise Valley sanitarium in the fall, spending her tropical months at home in Brawley, Calif.

Ruth Crawford

Our diminutive factory worker and pre-nursing student, Ruth Crawford, spent two weeks at her home in Broken Bow, Nebr., visiting her parents.

Esther Bramble, who is working for Dr. Walter Stilson in Alhambra, and thus getting a practical training, plans to enter the nurses' training at White Memorial hospital in February.

Our honor student, Glenn Stevens, found himself visiting friends in New York and is now back at work in the Press.

Loren Banks and Fay Dunn have been busily engaged in visiting friends and parents on their way to Detroit to drive back new cars.

Grace Williams is working in Santa Ana as an assistant to a private nurse.

Louise Brines

Louise Brines, who graduated from pre-med, is now acting as office nurse for her father in Santa Barbara. She plans to attend a senior college one more year before entering Loma Linda.

Georgenne Michael is back at her old job as the checker in the laundry at the White Memorial.

Carola Schwender, before entering training at the White in February, plans to attend Redlands university for one semester.

La Verne Campbell is ambitiously taking chemistry at Pasadena junior college. He just recuperated from a sprained back caused from pitching a baseball game.

Blanche Rankin, West Cottage monitor, is taking it easy in Woodland, Calif., before entering Loma Linda for her nurses' training in September.

Bill Mills and his sister, Alice, are spending the summer at their home in Casper, Wyo.

Marie Davidson

Marie Davidson, student body secretary for the next year, is working at the White Memorial where her sister, Ruth, is in training.

Herman Ruckle, former alumni editor of this publication and monitor at M. B. K., is working during the summer at Washington Missionary college, where he plans to take up school work in the fall.

Captain Oscar Lee spent three weeks at San Simeon for his vacation and now has returned to take up work with the Medical Cadet Corps for the summer.

Weddings

Friday afternoon, June 9, at the home of her parents, Violet Cole became the bride of Lloyd Wilder. Elder Horace Shaw of Arlington officiated. Mr. Wilder is canvassing this summer in the San Diego district. Both he and Mrs. Wilder plan to attend La Sierra College this coming year.

Elder Reuben Nightengale of Pomona read the services for Lola Ruppert and Walter Smith. The wedding was held in the garden surrounding the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Beasley of Pomona, Monday evening, July 3.

Johnny Wheaton is on his way to his home in Ohio via O. P. C. and plans to spend the remainder of the summer with his family before entering Washington Missionary college to take the pre-dental course.

Incidentally, upon the departure of Johnny his job, driving the milk truck and purchasing for the cafeteria, was given to Leon Knight, who at the present likes it quite well.

Alverta Hallsted

Alverta Hallsted, who has been accepted into Loma Linda for the Medical course, is resting at her home in Loma Linda. However, she will cook for the junior camp in Idyllwild for three weeks.

Veretta Gibson is spending her time at home until the Lynwood camp meeting, where she will work. Immediately following it she will go to P. U. C. for the coming year.

Geraldine Ingles, a normal student graduate, plans to teach school next year at San Pasqual.

Margarita Guerra

Margarita Guerra, known to her friends as Chiquita, is enjoying herself in San Fernando before entering into her life's work as a teacher in San Diego.

Mary Weatherby plans to spend her vacation in San Francisco.

And the same place was chosen by Venessa Standish, who at the present is on her way with her folks visiting Yosemite and other places of great interest.

Three Plan Vacation

Vivian Golden, Teddy Boyd, and Evelyn Chalmers plan to take a two weeks' vacation in Portland, Ore., going by way of the San Francisco World's Fair.

Betty Atchison is working at La Crescenta as a governess and plans to return to La Sierra College next year.

Oh, yes, Bob Nichols is getting experience as a night watchman in a Hollywood mortuary while pursuing his medical career.

Johnnie Holm, who has been in L. A., will soon be leaving for his home in Minnesota for the remainder of the summer. He is planning to return next year and finish his pre-med course.

Nadine Scott, Dean K. J. Reynolds' secretary during the past year and the year to come, has been spending her vacation in Idaho.

The blue-eyed girl with the dimples and dark hair, Ellen Venable, returned to her home, after a two-year absence, in Boise, Idaho, and now finds herself working in a doctor's office.

Howard and Anderson

John Howard, editor of the senior section and photographer of the 1939 "Meteor," and Allan Anderson thumbed their way to Washington, D. C. They report the thumbing was all right, but the black dust of Pittsburgh got in their hair.

Ramona Butka became the bride of Chester Alcorn Sunday, June 25, at Pomona, Elder W. R. French officiated. Mr. Alcorn is a second year medical student.

Six at Redlands

Redlands university has as its students for six weeks six of our pre-medics, those taking the physics course there are: Mon Kwong, Ed Doerschler, Mark Keltner, Myron Michelson, Homer Rue, and Bill Shadel. Before going to Redlands they finished the summer session here in quantitative analysis, under Prof. L. C. Palmer.

Even summer workers are willing to take time off to be caressed by the sun. Garnet and Goldyn Hills, Venessa Standish, Lillian Johnson, and Mildred Gosnell spent the week-end at Laguna beach—and were they "burned up!"

Four Work in Loma Linda

Four members of the student body found positions in construction work on the new science building being erected on the campus of the Loma Linda medical college.

Burl Frost, first semester M. B. K. president, is doing his bit as electrician. Ira Follett, A. S. B. president for the coming year, also works as electrician until he can be placed as carpenter's helper. James and Calvin Layland are rendering services as plumbers.

According to Mr. Follett, the work is being slowed down as a consequence of the recent lumber strike, which is causing acute shortage in the building business generally.

Flavel McEachern

Flavel McEachern is rejoicing in the arrival of her folks back home from Singapore. She will attend P. U. C. next school year.

Tuesday and Saturday nights find the summer students of La Sierra College at the College hall playing volleyball or skating. Sometimes music is provided, and the evening usually closes with a grand march on skates. Mr. Harold Chilton, of the Collegiate Press, is in charge of the evening programs.

The families of the village now occupying new homes or who will very soon are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, Elder and Mrs. C. M. Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chilton, and Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Palmer. Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall have recently moved to their new home in Calkins hall.

Work is almost completed on the main road in front of the campus. A new oiled surface replaces the previous one of rough dirt. The original road was cut through last year to replace the one now crossed by Calkins hall.

Mrs. Daisy Sturges is now visiting in Glendale with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hansen.

Monday, July 10, Mrs. Geneva Kern-Skinner was married to Mr. Frank Alcorn, purchasing agent for the White Memorial hospital. The ceremony was conducted by the bride's father, Elder M. E. Kern, in his home at Washington, D. C. The couple expect to return to the West shortly, when Mrs. Alcorn will join the faculty at Lynwood academy.

Visitor

Miss Lysle Spear, matron of Pacific Union college, is visiting Miss Fedalma Ragon and her mother.

L. S. C. has always been a cosmopolitan school which is always interested in the comings and goings of its past and present students. Just now we have a few interesting items on S. C. J. C. alumni.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Smith sail soon for India. Mr. Smith is an ex-CRITERION editor and brother of Jerry Smith, present student here.

The Delafields are doing well in the Hawaiian Islands. . . . The Johnsons will return before long to the field in which they work—Tibet.

Alumni

Thirteen S. C. J. C. alumni were counted in this year's graduating class from the College of Medical Evangelists.

Jim Whitlock from Texas recently visited the school.

Returning to their alma mater during camp meeting were Betty Garvin, Evelyn Georgeson, Glee Anderson, Allan Cossentine, Bob Dunn, Stacia Artamenko, and many others taking professional training courses.

Mary Brewer, graduate of the normal course in 1929, and since then a teacher in India, will become the bride of Albert Bradley, brother of one of our students, Rhea Bradley. Miss Brewer is the sister of Ben Brewer, former A. S. B. president and president of the Alumni association.

Atlanta Dental school has attractions for two of our students, Ernest Ahl and Orville McElmurry.

Carlos Nicolas, former CRITERION editor-in-chief, Jack Powers, and Betty Riley attended the graduating exercises here.

Painters

Under the supervision of Prof. Harlyn Abel the chapel ceiling was given a new coat of paint. Applied with spray guns by Paul Knight and Moises Gonzalez, the paint made the room look shades brighter.

As the result of tests made by Prof. Abel, the ceiling over the platform was varnished to give better acoustical power.

Vacationists

Mr. W. G. Lawson and family leave tomorrow on vacation. They are driving north through Oregon and Washington, and will visit the fair in route.

