

V. 13

1941/42



COLLEGE CRITERION

1941-42
Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, October 17, 1941

Number 1

Enrollment Shatters Record With 566

Criterion Campaign Set to Close in Monday Rally

Manager Sam Coombs Leads Criterion Drive for 2200 Subscriptions

A goal of 2,200 subscriptions has been announced by premed Sam Coombs, La Sierra's CRITERION campaign manager. To help Mr. Coombs there have been chosen two assistant leaders, Marie Davidson for the women, and Earl Landis for the men. The deadline is October 20.

B. vs. V . . . —

The emblem for the girls is "B for Beaten," and to prove their claims, the girls got a head start on the boys and made both the women's blue and gold pennant and the men's blue and gold "V for Victory" pennant. The satirical favor would have riled the men's pride had not Mr. Landis consoled the men by saying that they were too busy getting subscriptions to bother with such trifles as pennant making.

Loyalty Stressed

Mr. Coombs has in his many pep talks stressed the note of loyalty to the college and its principles, and pointed out the fact that college students must, in all things, have divine leadership to reach their goal.

Mr. Landis passed out several boxes of "Pep" among the boys that they might take the hint and

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Former Village Barber Opens Campus Shop

Calkins and M. B. K. halls welcomed Mr. Thomas Ryan to their barber shop on October 12.

Mr. Ryan was formerly the barber in the village, a capacity in which he served for nearly 14 years.

His hours are from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. on Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. on Friday, and from 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. on Sunday.

Trade Grows

After the first month of school had passed with no sign of a barber, the boys were beginning to wonder if the college wanted them to all become musicians. However, Mr. Ryan received a royal welcome, as evidenced by the number of customers the first night.

Mr. Ryan guarantees first class barber work.

DIRECTS ACTIVITIES



Bill Taylor

A. S. B. Prexy Speaks

We propose with the students' help to make this year one of activity and progress for the Associated Student Body.

It is the purpose of the A. S. B. to develop the potential qualities and talents now lying dormant within us. We know that we are not here only to learn a thousand facts and axioms; nor is our paramount purpose one of being saturated with scientific or literary data. We are here to develop spiritually, mentally, socially, and physically; and so, with the help of the students and with the help of our faculty and friends, we know that this will be a year of consequence for the student body and our school.

Coming . . .

M. B. K.

Father-Son
Banquet

November 16

Larger Student Body Brings Added Staff

Nine New Teachers Join College Faculty

To meet the increasing demand of a larger student body, La Sierra College has augmented its capable and efficient faculty.

Prof. Wilfred Airey, a graduate of Walla Walla college and the University of Washington, is teaching in the history and English departments of the college. Although new to the faculty, Elder I. M. Burke is by no means a newcomer to La Sierra. He has been associated with the school for several years and now is instructor of religion.

Grades and Bible

In the college normal school is Miss Vina Georgeson, a graduate of Pacific Union college. Miss Georgeson instructs the grammar grades. Academy Bible and college Bible survey claim the tutorship of Prof. J. C. Haussler, who formerly served as principal of Walla Walla academy.

Majors in accounting and economics find Prof. Robert Hervig their guiding light. Before coming to La Sierra Prof. Hervig studied at Northwestern university. Mrs. Verdadee Tague's specialty is domestic science, in which she instructs both academy and college girls. She has studied at CME's School of Dietetics and also at U. S. C.

Miss Willela Carlson, school registrar, was formerly registrar of Lynwood academy. Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, school matron, has the administration of the new school cafeteria. She is a graduate of Walla Walla.

Ministering to the sick and injured falls in the hands of the college nurse. Miss Audine Osborn is a graduate of Pacific Union college and came here from Melrose.

Riverside Taxi Line to Establish Bus Service for La Sierra Campus and Community

La Sierra is to have bus transportation between Riverside and La Sierra College. Mr. W. Paul Butler, the owner of the Blue and White taxi service in Riverside, is planning to operate a bus service between the college and Riverside.

It has not yet been determined as to the number of round trips that will be made, as the schedules have not been worked out, but the plan is to run the bus from his station at 3755 Market street to the college store, from which point the bus will return to Riverside. Eventually Mr. Butler is planning to extend his service to other towns, at the same time serving La Sierra.

It is high time that La Sierra should get some transportation ser-

vice. With an enrollment of about 570 students and a community of at least 1,000, there is no reason why a bus service should not be able to operate.

Mr. Butler, of course, is making application to the State Railroad commission, and as soon as the franchise is received he will start his service, which may be within 10 days.

La Sierra and community will certainly welcome this service, and we do hope that all will patronize the bus to the fullest extent so that the service may be retained and extended. As soon as the schedules are worked out, Mr. Butler will announce them through the columns of the COLLEGE CRITERION.

La Sierra Gains Fifty Students as College Enters Twentieth Year

At the beginning of the 20th year of its existence La Sierra College and Preparatory School finds itself with an enrollment completely shattering former record enrollments made here.

To date (October 15), the grand total has reached 566, with probable additions to come throughout the year.

Last year at this same time 516 had matriculated, giving an increase of 50.

396 in College

Of the total, 396 have enrolled as college students and 170 have entered the preparatory school. Each of the two departments has shown a substantial increase over last year's mark.

During the 19 years of its existence La Sierra has never failed to show an increase in enrollment. This year 27 states, 10 foreign countries, and one territory are represented, of which number the college students represent 26 states, nine foreign countries and one territory.

The college roster includes: *Alhambra:* Robert Rowe, Neal Woods.

Alladena: Duane Bradley, Gwendolyn Leech.

Arlington: Genevieve Andres, James Andres, Doris Ayers, William Baker, Barbara Batson, Douglas Batson, Irmin Burke, Royal Carty, Harold Chilton, Vera Chilton, Samuel Coombs, Donald Corson, Anna Cossentine, Verna Cossentine, John Duncan, Blossom Fairchild, Marion Grecian, Mary Groome, Norman Hill, Alma Hooper, Hazel Howard, Ernestine Janzen, Esther Jennings, Martha Jennings.

Fred Landis, Thelma Landis, Arline Langberg, Evelyn Lawson, Elmer Lorenz, Rowena Macaulay,

Turn to page 3 column 1

H. I. Field Day Doubles Goal

Cash, Labor, Produce Net \$1300 in Day's Effort

Here is the story for 1941. "We did it again!" The students of La Sierra College not only raised the goal of \$600 in Harvest Ingathering, but more than doubled it, raising a total of more than \$1300 in one grand field day, September 22.

100 Donate Labor

Spirit and enthusiasm ran high as the students went out soliciting funds for the world-wide mission work. Of the students who did not go out on the field day, there were 100 who stayed at the college and worked, giving their earnings to Harvest Ingathering. They reported \$280 in cash and labor. The church school helped with their \$160.61.

The amount raised was \$400 more than was gathered last year, and \$700 beyond that of the year before.

Liberal Spirit

It is reported that the people this year were found more responsive than ever before. They were eager to give. A letter received a few days after the field day was addressed to "The Ingathering Campaign." Inclosed was \$2.00 from a man who said he wished he could help more, because he counted it such a real privilege to give to a cause represented by such fine looking young people.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, October 17

- 5:15 p.m., Sunset
- 6:30 p.m., King's Crusaders
- 7:30 p.m., Missionary Volunteers

Sabbath, October 18

- 9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
- 10:50 a.m., Church Service
- Elder H. M. Burwell
- 7:30 p.m., Skating

Monday, October 20

- 6:30 p.m., CRITERION Rally, College Hall

Wednesday, October 22

- CRITERION PICNIC

Minor Flood Delays Shop Construction

Flood Tuesday night from the campus swimming pool was responsible for a large amount of damage and delay on the new addition to the Collegiate Press.

The rush of water, which formed a large gully in its flow from the flooded pool, was first noticed in the shop at 5:45 in the afternoon. However, it was some time before someone could be paged to turn the water off. By that time the water had reached a depth of one foot and a half.

J. D. Ryan and Warren Swanson pumped as fast as possible that evening. It is estimated the flood will hold up the laying of the floor in the addition for several days.

About five bags of cement were ruined.

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1940 Member 1941

Associated Collegiate Press

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Well, here we are, folks!

At long last, and after suffering many growing pains, this year's COLLEGE CRITERION has arrived. For another year the CRITERION will be the spokesman of the student body of La Sierra College and Preparatory School. For another year the editors and reporters will work hard to make this the kind of paper *you* want it to be. For another year everyone concerned will do all in his power to achieve this journal's goal: "All the News for All the People."

Such a goal will be impossible without *your* help. Several improvements have been made and will be made; for instance, it was only because of suggestions from a number of you readers that it has been decided to publish the paper on Wednesdays instead of Thursdays so as to get coming schedules in your hands in time for you to take advantage of them. We want all suggestions and contributions that we can possibly get from you, either by mail or by your dropping in personally to see us. Remember always that it is to you that this paper belongs.

Will you help us?

Grab Your Chances

"—and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side."

Here we are at the last Friday before the COLLEGE CRITERION campaign for 1941-42 will be a thing of the past. The men and women of L. S. C. and the academy are fairly biting their fingernails with anxiety.

Will the young ladies hold the cup another year?

"We hope not!" exclaim the men.

Will the men of L. S. C. uphold the tradition of alternation?

"Just let them try to get our cup away from us," comes the retort.

Monday night will tell the final tale. No matter who wins, let us remember that in the long run we are pulling together for the same purpose—boosting our school and our paper by getting the largest subscription list ever.

While we make a concerted drive this last week end of the campaign, let us beware of the experience of the Pharisee in the parable, who "passed by on the other side" and lost his chance to help one of his fellow men. We may be surprised at how many more subs can come in if we enthusiastically go out of our way to solicit everyone possible.

What about it, fellow students? On Monday, October 20, will we be with the Pharisees or with the Samaritans who took advantage of their opportunities?

Ad Lib

- Campaign Fun
- . . . —
- Strings Attached
- Cute Coombs
- Cornhuskers
- Booster
- No More Tackle

Campaign Fun

Say, this campaign is surely going over big, isn't it? If the enthusiasm expressed so far by both sides is any *crit*erion, are we going to have a big *Cr*iterion this year! It's all good clean fun so far, and I, for one, hope it stays that way.

Speaking of the campaign, boys, what's the idea of letting the girls make your campaign emblem? You know, that nice big yellow V, sewed on a blue background, with three dots and a dash (that looks like another dot—shame on you, girls!). Ah well, maybe the boys figure they'd better be out getting subs instead of wasting time making banners.

Strings Attached

I notice Omar McKim has a few strings in his pep band this year. With one year of experience behind it, this excellent group is really putting out the "lifting" brand of music it is capable of. I especially enjoy listening to the band's arrangement of "I love you, California." Omar should be complimented for his fine work with the pep band.

Cute Coombs

Picture of innocence: Sam Coombs' young daughter (two years, three months) shyly glancing down and murmuring, "Excuse me, please!" as she watched her daddy embrace his wife in a recent family reunion. Sam's wife, Mrs. Lorraine Coombs, is now in training taking the technician's course at the White Memorial hospital.

Cornhuskers

By the way, what ever happened to that really fine group we affectionately knew last year as "The Cornhuskers?" We need a peppy little group like that to lift up our spirits when other things drag. Furthermore, all the original members are back this year. Soooo—Let's have those Cornhuskers once more!

Booster

Imagine Don Goe's surprise the other day. He was in the Lynwood academy recreation hall getting subscriptions for the *Cr*iterion when a lady, a total stranger to him up to that point, walked up to him, and before he knew what was going on had given him a pep talk about the *Cr*iterion! And then to top it off she pulled out a dollar bill and said "That's for my subscription!" I always did contend that we had a fine paper; I'm glad to find others think so too.

No More Tackle

That loud lament of anguish you just heard came from the boys' side of the campus. Reason? Well—seems as if Dean Reynolds and Prof. Amba put down their respective feet and issued an ultimatum: no more tackle football! Oh, woe is me! I can't get my head knocked in any more!

See you next week.

Real Life Drama Proves Corps Value

It was a cool damp day just following a drizzling rain when the accident occurred. The unfortunate victim, a fellow liked by everyone, had just picked up the end of an electric conduit and in so doing had received a severe shock which sent him sprawling on the ground.

But the M. C. C. was on duty, and there quickly appeared on the scene an emergency litter squad. It was composed of Major Oscar Lee, the leader of the La Sierra unit, one of the lieutenants, and a cadet, and with them they had blankets and a litter and the other articles with which to meet the emergency.

Typical

This may sound as if it had been planned and was only a part of their training in their course, but the incident actually occurred on the college campus last Sunday afternoon and is a typical illustration of the work for which the young men of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination are training.

The Medical Cadet corps organization is a part of the Missionary Volunteer work, and is carried on under the general supervision of the M. V. leaders. The headquarters of this work is in Washington, D. C., but the immediate control of the corps is held by the local conferences of the denomination.

Although the M. C. C. is not a part of the army, they receive partial recognition from them to such an extent that a Seventh-day Adventist draftee who, when inducted, is able to present a certificate of graduation from the corps is immediately placed in the medical corps of the army. This plan is of great benefit to those who do not feel they can conscientiously bear a gun and take life.

Floodlight

"I don't see how the boys can yell about their 'rep' when we girls are ahead in the campaign." These words introduce Marie Davidson, the leader of the girls' side in the CRITERION campaign.

Marie has had an interesting life, having seen quite a bit of the United States. Born in Aztec, N. M., she moved to Denver, Colo., where she attended grade school, then to Los Angeles, where she was prominent in school activities at Fremont and Fairfax high schools. She belonged to the Girls' Athletic association and played in the orchestra.



In her spare time Marie plays the violin. However, she modestly declares that this is *only* a hobby. In answer to the question as to her favorite type of music, she casually replied, "It depends on the mood I'm in." She does have a weakness for Strauss waltzes, though. She appreciates art and literature and enjoys reading Shakespeare and Longfellow. Whenever she has a chance, she likes to read Mark Hellinger's column. She also admitted an interest in E. O. Durling's column, "On the Side." She enjoys all sports.

Reluctantly she admitted that she enjoys the art of eating, especially in the ever-popular midnight feeds so typical in dormitory life.

On her black list she placed three items: Heinies (not necessarily the proud wearer), cauliflower, and two-faced people.

Miss Davidson placed personality and honesty as the two most important and desirable traits in college men.

She has also been prominent here at La Sierra. She has been secretary-treasurer of the Forum, secretary of the Associated Student Body, and this year girls' leader in the CRITERION campaign.

She is now in her third year of college work and plans to be a public health nurse.

When questioned as to thrilling experiences, she said with a twinkle in her eye, "If the girls win the cup - - -"

If the tradition is broken this year and the girls win the cup two years in a row, no small part of the credit will be due to Marie Davidson—the one who really injected some spirit into the girls for the campaign.

An If For Campaigners

*If you can work for subs when all the others
Have ceased to try because it's just no use;
If you can canvass cousins, aunts and brothers
And don't let lack of time be your excuse;
If you can see some strong opponent beat you
And get the sub which you had meant to get;
If you refuse to let bad luck defeat you;
And disappointed, keep on trying yet;*

*If you can face the other team's loud bragging
And take their "ribbing" with a cheerful grin;
If you can know it's just to cover their own lagging,
And don't give up and say "They're bound to win."
If you can boost your side with sub and sinew
And still contrive to keep your temper sweet;
If you play fair yet work with all that's in you
You'll find you have a team that's hard to beat.*

*If you can win and not grow proud and boastful,
If you can lose and not be too cast down;
If you remember it's the entire goal we're after,
And not your own, your individual crown;
Then, gain or loss, you still will be the winner
Regardless of the outcome of this strife;
And I predict you still will be the winner
In all the larger battles of your life.*

—Miss Maxine Atteberry

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Arlington, California, October 22, 1941

Number 2

Campaign Goal Surpassed With 2230 Subs

College Men Plan Father-son Banquet for December

Committees Work on Event Honoring Fathers and Older Friends

December 21 is the tentative date for the biennial Father-son banquet for the men of La Sierra college. The November date was cancelled because of program difficulties.

Leaders

Neal Woods, as president of M. B. K., heads the executive committee which is working on the program for the evening. Other committees and their chairmen are D. I. Coggin, dinner menu; Orley Berg, decorations; Kei Ozaki, housing; James Nelson and Arthur Dalglish, finance. Dean W. T. Crandall is working with the officers on general plans.

On this banquet night the men of the college will honor their fathers, brothers, and older friends in token for the inspiration these older men have been to them.

All Men Participate

Men enrolled as students of the college but not resident in the school homes are urged that this is their banquet too. They are reminded also that they may become associate members in the club on payment of organization dues. Associate membership admits the holder to the regular Thursday night club meetings and to the club functions, such as the dinner socials and the recreation hours in College hall. The only restriction is that club officers must be dormitory residents.

ON THE WAY . . .

Wednesday, October 22

9:15 a.m., Chapel

Prof. Robert Hervig

Friday, October 24

9:15 a.m., Chapel

Elder E. Heppenstall

5:07 p.m., Sunset

6:30 p.m., King's Crusaders

7:30 p.m., Vespers

Elder Horace Shaw

Sabbath, October 25

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School

10:50 a.m., Church Service

Elder E. Heppenstall

8:00 p.m., Motion Pictures

Monday, October 27

9:15 a.m., Chapel

Miss Maxine Atteberry

Wednesday, October 29

9:15 a.m., Chapel

Elder I. M. Burke

HEADS COMMITTEES



Neal Woods

Science Club to Hear Dr. Barnes of L. A.

The Science club announces Dr. Roger W. Barnes, a noted urologist from Los Angeles, as its first speaker this year. The lecture will be given Saturday evening, October 25, at 6:30 o'clock in the Assembly hall in lower H. M. A.

Specialist

Dr. Barnes devotes a great deal of time to practical teaching in the field of urology at the White Memorial hospital, besides having his own suite of offices. As an indication of the high position which he occupies, it might be stated that he is the inventor of several special instruments used in his chosen field.

The club wishes to share its good fortune in securing this speaker with all those who are interested in the field of science. Everyone is invited; there will be no admission charge.

A film will be shown by Dr. Barnes in connection with his lecture.

President Cossentine Attends Fall Council in Michigan

President E. E. Cossentine left the campus October 15 to attend the Fall Council now in session in Battle Creek, Mich. The council of conference officers and institutional leaders convened October 21 and will continue through October 31.

While in the East President Cossentine expects to visit his alma mater, Emmanuel Missionary college. November 2 is the probable date of his return to L. S. C.

At the close of the CRITERION campaign Monday night, a telegram was sent to the President, advising him of the campaign victory.

Arlington Effort Led by Evangelist Burke

Ministerial Classes Assist With Incidental Duties

Excellent attendance and good interest are reported by Elder I. M. Burke in the evangelistic effort now being conducted at Arlington. A number of people have given their intention of coming out regularly.

Students Help

Elder Burke's class of field evangelism, as well as several members of the Daniel and Revelation class, have helped with various details of conducting the effort. On Friday evenings the young people are given the arranging of ushering, special music, music leading, prayer, and taking up the offering.

Glyndon Lorenz and Arline Langberg have acted as head ushers. Nita Burwell, Inelda Ritchie, and Miss Lorenz have been the pianists.

Dietetics Class

Miss Della Reising, a member of the American Association of Dietitians, has been teaching a packed class of 100 people on Thursday nights. This course in dietetics has proved very popular; many have expressed their positive approval.

Elder Burke says that already a large number are taking regular studies, and a number have made decisions for the message.

The tent effort is to be continued as long as the weather conditions permit.

Women Keep Criterion Trophy in Spirited College Journal Drive

by Johnnie Rhodes

Over the top in 17 days with 2230 subs!

The women take the cup again!

Thus two traditions were broken in one day as the CRITERION campaign closed Monday night.

Never before had La Sierra conducted so short a campaign,—barely more than two weeks. Never before had either side kept the trophy for more than a year at a time.

Orchestra Prepares For Engagements

The college orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Otto Racker, is reported fortunate this year in having a very good string section with Mildred Overheu as concert mistress. This string section is backed by efficient woodwinds and brilliant brass. The orchestra after the first few rehearsals is said to be even better than that of last year.

Timpani

The orchestra has promise of acquiring a set of timpani to strengthen the percussion section.

Already a request has come in for an outside engagement, and with the Music week coming in December the orchestra is busy practicing pieces such as, "The Golden Sceptre Overture," by Schlegel, "Valse de Fleurs," from the "Nutmacker Suite," by Tschai-kowsky. Other pieces written by older masters are being studied by the string ensemble.

A string quartet under the direction of Prof. Racker has been formed with Mildred Overheu and Janet King, violins, Pauline Cushman, viola, and Prof. Racker, 'cello.

Still Coming

On the minute of the deadline the women brought in a total of 1206 subscriptions, while the men followed close with a total of 1006 subscriptions. The campaign total, however, mounted up to a grand amount of 2230 subscriptions, and the circulation manager says that the money is still coming in.

A fifteen-dollar check for first prize went to Ella Ambs, the editor of the Prep Parade, for her 37 subs.

Second prize, an overnight bag, went to Marjorie Imes for obtaining 34 subscriptions. Third prize, a gladstone bag, went to the men's side, and Virgil Nash was the claimant with 32 subs.

Winners

Other prize winners were Anna Mae Harrison, Jackie Brands, Marvin Falconer, James Thomas, Marie Walling, Neal Woods, and Rosalie Morriset.

"I'm speechless! I don't know what to say."

These were the only words Marie Davidson, women's side leader, could say when she was presented with the gold cup.

Earl Landis, men's leader, responded saying, "I don't see why the boys lost, but if we couldn't win, we're glad the girls won. In every campaign there has to be a winner and a loser, and if we lost, we lost doing the best we could. There were many invaluable lessons in the campaign, and we'll beat them next year."

Sam Coombs, campaign manager, closed the remarks by saying, "The remarkable thing about this campaign is that we closed within two weeks of the starting date—the shortest in La Sierra college history—and we won it!"

Words of thanks were expressed to the students by the business manager of the college, Prof. K. F. Ambs, and Bill Taylor, A. S. B. president, for doing such good work.

Dorcas Societies Plan for Conference Federation

All the Dorcas society leaders in this conference have been invited to attend a meeting in Loma Linda, Thursday evening, October 23. They will consider plans for a Dorcas confederation.

October Rains Bring Growing Pains to 100 Training School Gardens

If April showers Bring May flowers, Will October rains Bring growing pains To beans, peas, radishes, onions, beets and broccoli?

Prof. Sidney Smith thinks so.

Over 100 Training school children think so too.

Already the first four grades have beans, peas, radishes, and onions growing, while this week they were trying to dodge in some beets between showers.

"We planted beans and peas first because they are big seeds and easier for the first and second graders to handle," stated Prof. Smith, who annually superintends the vocational agriculture studies of the Training school. Children of the first four grades plant seeds only, while fifth and sixth grades must learn in addition how to transplant swiss chard, head lettuce, broccoli, Chinese and common cabbage.

Assisting Prof. Smith are the 15 student teachers of the teacher

training department. Each of the teachers has her own garden, consisting largely of stocks, snapdragons, calendula, and sweet peas.

If interest lags among any of the children it is quickly brought back to healthy pitch by the hope of being first to raise and sell a dollar's worth of vegetables. The first one to reach this goal gets the dollar prize offered by Prof. Smith.

Seventh and eighth grade pupils do not plant gardens, but graduate to the theory class where they study soils, dairying, crops, animal husbandry, and horticulture. Whether it's theory or practice, Prof. Smith knows just how to handle the situation. He's been teaching some phase of agriculture steadily since 1907.

"But I think I may retire someday," he said as he waited for one of the showers to let up so he could get back to the 100 gardens.

"What will you do when you retire?" he was asked.

"I think I'll get me a ranch somewhere!"

March of Science

It is reported that vitamin preparations now occupy third place in the drugstore field, which is another way of saying that the present generation is certainly vitamin conscious. One of the newest additions to the vitamin family is vitamin M, found at present only in liver, according to the National Live Stock and Meat board.

It is estimated that the amount of rayon produced in the United States in 1940 was sufficient to provide every woman of our democracy with seven dresses.

Fiber D, a new rayon development by du Pont, "has a permanent crimp which gives a wool-like appearance and feel." It can be dyed to brilliant colors, and made both moth proof and fire retardant.

One of the newer developments of rubber is a tire tube which permits the passage of bullets, but because of its high inner surface tension immediately closes up the bullet holes with small loss of air. Airplane fuel tanks, on the same principle, have been standard equipment for some time.

The world's total stock of radium, valued at \$18,000,000, amounts to about two pounds.

Flexseal is the trade name of a new safety glass developed by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, which has a strength about 10 times that of ordinary automobile safety glass. It can be bolted, screwed, or even nailed into openings.

The per capita consumption of sulfuric acid in the United States is about 125 pounds per year as compared to 25 pounds of soap and 8 pounds of table salt.

Glass fibre is sufficiently flexible, readily sterilized, and absorbed slowly by the body, all of which seems to point to its use in surgery.

Denicron is the new du Pont fibre, which may be woven into a fabric closely resembling wool cloth. It has good tensile strength, retains delicate colors well, and absorbs fire-proofing chemicals well. It seems particularly well adapted to the upholstery trade.

According to *Research and Invention*, there are now some 9000 uses for paper. One of the newer developments is pervel, which is a chemically treated paper possessing the appearance and feel of cloth. Pervel is being marketed in the form of aprons, curtains, pillow slips and similar commodities, all of which are used until soiled and then discarded.

According to paint experts, objects appear lighter in weight if colored blue or yellow, but heavier if painted red or orange. This might be a cue for those interested in reducing.

The column entitled "Atom," from *The Boston Journal of Chemistry* of the year 1870 (71 years ago), contained these items:

A Yankee paper mill has made a sheet of paper 25 miles long, 46 inches wide, and weighing 5 tons.

Aluminum does not at present seem likely to become the familiar household metal that writers 10 years ago predicted it would.

An anatomist who has discovered a new muscle in the human body has taken out a patent, and no one can use the muscle without paying royalty.

Editor:
Ella Ambs

Prep Parade

Associates:
Elizabeth Sturges
Erwin Sprengel

New Science Lab. Nears Completion

For some time we have observed large piles of rubbish, old pipes, gas plates, tables, and what have you, behind the Administration building. Many have wondered what has happened in the basement formerly occupied by the kitchen and cafeteria. Well, we discovered that there is where the preparatory laboratories are to be located.

Chemistry in Kitchen

The chemistry laboratory will be located in what used to be the kitchen. This is a room about 35x45 feet, which will contain four chemistry tables, accommodating 32 students at one time. The laboratory will be entered from the north end of the building, but in addition to this entrance there will be another exit on the southeast end of the room. There will be improved lighting so that the students will not need to strain their eyes while at work in the lab.

Stock Room

A large stock room has been installed in the old refrigerator area. It is thought that this arrangement will take care of the preparatory department for some time to come.

The physics laboratory is located in the east half of the old dining room. This is a very large commodious room and will be equipped with fluorescent light fixtures.

Temperance Secretary Warns Against Drink

Mr. Titus Frazee, secretary of a temperance league, recently gave a lecture on the evils of "wine, women and song," and the terrible results that come from associating with them. He told the story of the Prodigal Son in everyday language, stressing the fact that God is very ready to take the prodigal back any time he is ready.

He told the incident of the drunk lying in the gutter with a pig when a woman passed by and remarked, "A man is known by the company he keeps." "And the pig got up and slowly walked away."

Mr. Frazee's name for saloons is "Upholstered Sewers." He ended by singing an old-fashioned hymn.

Editorially:

Now that the first six-weeks examinations are over, you may feel that you can rest for another five weeks, but it seems that unless you keep at the job of studying every day, there never is a chance to get it done.

For most of us, those exams gave the needed jolt to inspire more study to raise those low grades. Others may feel discouraged because it seems that despite all earnest efforts the amount that can be crammed into one's cranium in a given period is limited. Take heart though, because it's only 29 (or 36 days) until Thanksgiving. Looking through the calendar, I find there is no date given, but several people think the event will be on November 20.

Matron Announces Friendship Hour

Plans for a Friendship Hour have been formulated by Mrs. Anna Giddings-Van Ausdler, school matron. Each Wednesday evening the cafeteria will be opened at 5 o'clock for the purpose of lending an atmosphere of social culture to the school family, away from the rush of work and classes.

Among those invited are village students, families, and members of the faculty.

Later on, according to Prof. Lester Cushman, there will be an additional attraction in the way of transcribed music, including Spanish tunes, and broadcasts from the Estey organ in the college chapel.

Boys Demonstrate Campaign Methods

(by a girl)

Larry Clark led the boys in their campaign song, but it didn't seem to inspire them much.

Two of the fellows demonstrated the way the fellows were getting their subs; then three more showed how they thought the girls got theirs.

To close Tom Duncan presented Clayborne Robinson with a tin trophy (probably the only one they'll ever get).

Their campaign song again gently floated over the assembly, inspiring the girls to get up and drown them out with their song.

On the Spot

Dick Reynolds made his first appearance in this world on March 1, 1926, at Des Moines, Iowa. His stay in Iowa was rather short, two months to be exact, because his parents decided to move to California. Dick and his sister, Marjorie, have always been pals, though Dick thinks she's trying to shove him around now.

It seems that when Dick was about four years old, he delighted in running away from home, and one day a friend of his mother found him wandering around about a mile away from his home. Another one of his pranks was to sit out in the middle of the road and wait for a certain man to happen by that would let Dick drive his car.

He has traveled extensively in the western part of the United States, taking trips to nearly all scenic places in Washington, Oregon, Texas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. Texas so impressed him the summer he stayed with his grandparents that he would consider living there.

Dick, who is a junior in the academy and also president of the A.

Miss Ragon Schedules English Field Trip

An extensive tour through Huntington library and Forest Lawn Memorial park is being planned by Miss Fedalma Ragon for the English III class.

At Huntington library the class will see the original manuscript of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," which was recently studied by the class.

The afternoon will be spent at Forest Lawn, where many of the famous shrines will be viewed. The Wee Kirk o' the Heather, an exact replica of Annie Laurie's church in Scotland, will be visited with the main object in view of studying the early arts and customs of the English people.

Among other exhibits of interest to be inspected through the afternoon will be the Mystery of Life group and the stained glass windows.

Trojan Girls Appear in Radio Program

Station TROJAN, over the PSA network, presented the program featured by the girls.

Eleena Mattison opened the program with devotionals.

Tom Duncan, master of ceremonies, gave a little pep talk, to bring in more "subs," after the school song was sung.

The emblem of the program, the Trojan horse, lumbered in, looking surprisingly like Ferdinand, but of course, everyone understood.

Marg Reynolds conducted a quiz about the history of the school, answered by Ella Ambs, Jim Stearns, Jeanne Bickett, Don Peters, Inelda Ritchie and Dick Reynolds. Ella came out with a perfect score.

June Haussler and Elaine Hicks sang the lovely "Shepherd's Serenade."

The program closed with the girls lustily yelling their campaign song.

Bud Biggs, who was last year's senior class president, now at Pacific Union college, is singing on the Spirit of Prophecy for Elder H. M. S. Richards.

Bill Henry: "Not many sounds in life exceed in interest a knock at the door."

S. B., has no definite plans for the future, though being a doctor or a teacher holds no fascination for him. His likes are root beer floats, football, basketball, and tennis. Stamp collecting and getting "A's" seem to be his hobbies, and although he has over 2000 stamps he says, "I haven't been keeping it up very well lately."

H.M.A. and Cafeteria House Prep School

Daily Chapels, P. E. Class, Choir, Are Innovations

Several changes have been made in the program of the Preparatory School which are designed to better conditions and fill the needs of the students. All classes have been moved to the ground floor of Hole Memorial auditorium. The room formerly occupied by the home economics department, has been made into an office for the principal, and also a Bible and history classroom. The domestic science department has moved to a space provided for it in the new cafeteria.

Drills

For the first time in the history of the academy, the students meet in assembly daily. The first 20 minutes are spent in devotion in the Assembly hall. The rest of the period is used for chorus, orchestra, physical education, and drills. These drills are a new plan to help the students weak in spelling, mathematics, and various other things.

The physical education classes, boys under Major Oscar Lee of the Medical Cadet corps and the girls directed by Miss Maxine Atteberry, meet twice a week in College hall. Correct methods of marching are taught, and also good sportsmanship in games.

For the third year Prof. Harlyn Abel of the college music department, is having an academy choir.

Seniors of 1941 at L.S.C. and P.U.C.

Seniors of the class of '41 who are attending La Sierra College this year are Marion Grecian, Alma Hooper, Hazel Howard, Esther and Martha Jennings, Elmer Lorenz, Joe Nixon, Bill Petrik, Haroline Webster, Laurel Weibel, Gordon Thompson, Lois Buck, James Nelson, Richard Barron, Marjorie Carr, Rosalyn Lind, and Charles Lewis. Calvin Biggs, president of the class, is attending school at Pacific Union college. Other members of the class of '41 at P. U. C. are Betty and May Rickabaugh, Paul and Ruth Anspach.

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Jig Saw . . .

by Blaine McDermott

Without a doubt the torpedoing of the U. S. destroyer *Kearney* overshadows for the moment all other news as regards the U. S. and the European conflict—on this incident may hang the grievance which will swing this nation into war.

As this column goes to press the Red Capital has been declared in a state of siege. ("We will fight to the last drop of blood," the Russian radio said in a broadcast heard by Columbia Broadcasting system in New York.)

Not since Napoleon divided his columns upon Zenvenigorod and Bovovsk has Moscow's situation been so acute. The principle difference brought out by the fact that ference in these two situations may Moscow was evacuated to the enemy and Napoleon set up his headquarters in the Kremlin. This time all intentions point to a last man defense of the Russian capital. If this defense should fail, the Urals may once more become the stronghold of the defenders.

I read this morning that Colonel Eric Kurtspenger, killed in action in Russia, was returned to Berlin for burial. The Berlin papers will carry in their obituaries, "Kurtspenger died for the Fuehrer." I recall what William Shirer said in *Berlin Dairy* about the burial of Von Fritsch, whose opposition to the attack on Austria had placed him in disfavor with Hitler. Quote: "They buried General Von Fritsch here this morning. Hitler did not show up, nor Ribbentrop, nor Himmler. This afternoon the official death notices in the papers omitted the usual 'Died for the Fuehrer' and said only 'Died for the Fatherland.'"

To us Americans, how much more glorious.

The Los Angeles *Daily News* of October 20 carries the following item: "New York—Herbert Hoover tonight said the State Department had dismissed in a 'curt letter' appeals to find a way to feed 40 million children facing starvation this winter in occupied Europe."

Mr. Hoover must be given credit for his humanitarian ideology, but the enormity of this problem, together with the greed and treachery of the Reich, leads us to question the practical phase of his plan.

Donald Clarks Given Farewell Party

About 150 members and other friends of the Arlington church and community were present at a farewell gathering in the La Sierra Community hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark and their young son Donnie, who are leaving soon to go to Paradise Valley. They received two lovely blankets and a little Indian blanket for Donnie.

Mr. Clark has been the bookkeeper at the Arlington conference office, and will exchange places with Frank Ford of the Paradise Valley conference office.

Senior M. V. Raises \$6,138 for Ingathering

Elder J. C. Nixon reports from the conference office that the senior young people of this conference have reached a total of \$6,138 in the Harvest Ingathering campaign. The juniors, during a three-week's campaign, have raised \$2,593. Forty teachers out of 48 have already reached their goal.

Criterion Boosters Canvass Phoenix, Give Goodwill Program

Sub-getting was the object of the large group of students who left the campus on Thursday night, October 16, for Phoenix, Ariz. Mildred Overheu and Cathrine Nilsson, who were the violinists at programs put on by the group at Phoenix academy, Mr. R. W. Bickett, Prof. and Mrs. Otto Racker,

Verlene Emley, Helen Irwin, Lorraine Estes, Benton Estes, Jewel Meador, Elder Edward Heppenstall, Miss Maxine Atteberry, and Christine Johnson were the members of the party.

A group of students left at 1:30 a. m. with Elder Heppenstall, and another group under the direction of Mr. Bickett and Miss Atteberry, left at 4:30 a. m.

Elder Heppenstall's car arrived in time for his group's participation in the program at the academy. Elder Heppenstall spoke and Prof. Racker entertained the students with a violin solo. Soon the rest of the group arrived. The Misses Overheu, Nilsson, and Atteberry, and Mr. Bickett took advantage of their opportunity to explore the city.

Subs Brought in

Sabbath afternoon was spent at the park, where it is reported that Elder Heppenstall and Prof. Racker enjoyed feeding apples to the swans.

Saturday night a program was given for the furtherance of La Sierra goodwill and for procuring subs. After the violin trio played several numbers, Mr. Bickett entertained with the reading "The Child's Composition of a Duck." Miss Atteberry played the role of an Irish woman in her reading. Enthusiasm for La Sierra was manifest as Elder Heppenstall showed Dean W. T. Crandall's Kodachrome slides of the campus.

About 50 subs were garnered in on Sunday. The group was well satisfied with its efforts at sub-getting and goodwill building.

Elder Burwell Cites Change in Thinking

Elder H. W. Burwell, secretary-treasurer of the southeastern California conference, spoke in the chapel hour last Wednesday.

The theme of his morning address was the fact that things had changed considerably from what they were a few decades ago. He had reference to the statements of atheists and agnostics. A few years ago they were bragging about man's success without God, but they have an altogether different tone today.

Elder Burwell admonished all to build their arks based upon the fundamental principles of God. There must be no rotten timbers of doubt and ungodliness. But, he continued, it is going to take courage to build in these times.

Batakland Missionary Relates Experience

The meeting of the Crusaders of October 17 featured Mrs. G. B. Youngberg of Borneo. She has spent many years in missionary endeavor in Borneo and Sumatra and Batakland. Her story for the evening was on Batakland.

The first missionary work in Batakland was started in 1830. At that time it was peopled with people who were dirty, not desirous of learning anything new, but yet a people having great mental ability. They were cannibals of the worst sort, eating even members of their own families. They were a passionate people who loved you if they liked you and really hated you if they disliked you. In spite of all this they were the most proud people in the East Indies.

Cannibals

Into Batakland in these conditions, two American missionaries, Lyman and Munson, decided to go in the year 1830. They were killed the first night and their bodies divided so that all the tribe in that area could have a piece. Lyman and Munson were followed by a German missionary, his wife and baby. The natives were so surprised to see a white woman that they did not kill them as they had done all previous white visitors and through their efforts the first natives of Batakland were converted.

First Adventist

Pastor Jones was the first Adventist missionary sent there but he entered the land from the south end of the island. The natives here were all Mohammedans and very prejudiced against the coming of a white missionary. The miraculous healing of his horse from the bite of a poisonous snake broke down this prejudice and permitted him to work successfully.

1941-42 ASB Officers

Introducing the A. S. B. officers of L. S. C. we take great pleasure as Bill Taylor steps forward to assume the position of A. S. B. president. A student of premed with fine qualities, pleasing personality and winning smile, Bill assures us of a full and interesting year.

We have chosen as Bill's first assistant Luther Selby. Luke, as he is called by his many friends, hails from Keene, Texas. Filled with the enthusiasm of a loyal Texan, he assumes the responsibility of first vice president. Working with Luke as second vice president is Betty Singerman.

Peryl Porter was chosen secretary, with Alma Hooper as her assistant.

With Edwin Wright as assistant business manager the A. S. B. can't go in the hole. As a snappy business manager from our midst we bring forth Allen Rueff.

Royal Sage was unanimously elected CRITERION editor-in-chief. From Hawaii he brings an erudite atmosphere which will make our A. S. B. staff complete.

Radio Broadcast Given by Criterion

Maestro John Rhodes Offers Variety Program

In the last COLLEGE CRITERION pep program of the year, held on October 17, John Rhodes, as master of ceremonies and announcer, presented a mock radio broadcast.

Mr. Rhodes' first remark was, "This is your CRITERION Today program, bringing you a sample of news, views, and harmony, over the blue and gold network of the Collegian Broadcasting system."

Royal Sage, as editor-in-chief of the CRITERION, was introduced first. He discussed in general plans for a greater paper than ever this year, and invited the students' cooperation.

Adviser Speaks

The CRITERION adviser, Dean W. T. Crandall, spoke concerning the traditions of the student journal through former years, and of all the determination of the new editors to carry those traditions on this year.

To show everyone how it is done, Norman Leer interviewed Marie Davidson on the platform to get materials for his column, Floodlight. Gerald Larson, who represents the religious side of the student activities, told of the fields covered by the religious editor.

Band Muses

The old nonsense ditty, "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," was changed to "Old MacOmar Had a Band," with amusing results, as Omar McKim led his pep band. Omar made this arrangement especially for the chapel period.

Pearl Van Tassel to represent the girls, and Earl Landis to represent the boys, demonstrated two methods of soliciting for subs.

As feature editor of the CRITERION, Rey Martinez was called upon to read amusing comments appropriate to his column, "Ad Lib." Art Dagleish, director of photography, demonstrated what he planned to do with his tripod and camera.

First Criterion

As a surprise ending to the program, Mr. Rhodes instructed the assembly to pick up the first issue of this year's CRITERION at the door.

To heighten the illusion of a studio broadcast, the fellows erected on the platform a complicated contraption of dubious value, called a control box. Cards bearing the words "applause," "quiet," and "laughter" were held up before the audience at appropriate junctures.

Picnic Postponed by Faculty Vote

Contrary to previous announcement, the date of the CRITERION picnic for those who have turned in 10 subscriptions or more has been postponed from October 22 to October 23.

Because of the fact that the field day for subs on October 20 and the first picnic date of October 22 would have interfered with the same classes, it was decided to postpone the date. It was also hoped that the rain, which has a reputation for running in three-day cycles, will have cleared by that date.

Professor Hervig Introduces Ushers

Prof. Robert Hervig has released the list of ushers who are to take care of those who come to Friday night vespers and Saturday night programs. They are Al Blumenstein, Bob Eastman, Farag Fargo, Earl Landis, Francis Lau, Earl Lee, Robert Lewis, Lee Meidinger, Fred Rasmussen, John Rhodes, James Thomas, and Neil Thrasher.

It would be appreciated if the public would follow the ushers instead of accompanying or preceding them to the seats. Also, general cooperation is desired in that the public should let the ushers know if they change their minds about the location of their seats; it has been the experience of many of the ushers that people have sat down with friends and let their ushers walk farther down the aisle without notification.

Campus Deserted by Campaigning Students

Classes on Monday, October 20, appeared deserted, and Hole Memorial auditorium was entirely empty in spots during chapel, as an even 100 people from the four dormitories went out on the CRITERION field day in an endeavor to obtain the largest number of subs possible.

Many teachers also absented themselves from the campus to provide transportation for the canvassing students, as well as to join in the soliciting.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, October 29, 1941

Number 3

Ushers Present Chapel Program Under Prof. Hervig

How Not to Make Use of Usher Service Shown in Novel Demonstration

Chapel last Wednesday was presented by Prof. Robert Hervig, who has accepted the position of head usher at school programs for 1941-42. Fred Rasmussen, premedical student from Laurelwood academy, was master of ceremonies, and introduced a few pointers which students may follow in order that Friday and Saturday night services may be better appreciated and more enjoyable.

It was expressed that the students of L. S. C., as members of a Christian college, wished to conduct themselves in a manner which would be an influence for good on their associates.

Reverence Needed

"Reverence is greatly needed in the youth of this age. Order and propriety should be observed in the house of God," was quoted from *Messages to Young People*. It was stated that if these words were seriously considered, a richer and fuller blessing would follow from Friday night services.

Chairs were arranged on the platform, and Verlene Emley and Francis Lau, assisted by the other ushers, demonstrated the incorrect and correct methods of finding places for various services and programs.

Ushers Introduced

The complete list of ushers to date follows.

Head usher: Prof. Hervig.

Student ushers: Anna Mae Harrison, Alleene Lancaster, Cathrine Nilson, Betty Singerman, Rosemarie White, Joyce Crow, Genevieve Andres, Marjorie Carr, Dorothy Phillabaum, Garnet Hills, Kathryn Holmes, Jo McClintock, Bob Lewis, Al Blumenshein, Bob Eastman, Neil Thrasher, Francis Lau, Earl Lee, James Thomas, Earl Landis, and Lee Meidinger.

ON THE WAY...

Friday, October 31

9:15 a.m., Chapel
4:59 p.m., Sunset
6:30 p.m., King's Crusaders
7:30 p.m., Y. P. M. V.

Sabbath, November 1

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:45 a.m., Church Service
Dean W. T. Crandall
6:30 p.m., College Hall Recreation
7:30 p.m., Study Period

Monday, November 3

9:15 a.m., Chapel

Wednesday, November 5

9:15 a.m., Chapel

Fellows:-

MAKE PLANS

NOW

for the

M. B. K.

FATHER-SON
BANQUET

DECEMBER 21, 1941

Prof. Toews Writes for Magazine

Prof. A. L. Toews, instructor in manual arts of the college, has written an article, "Lacquer for Lathe Projects," which appeared in the last issue of *Industrial Arts and Vocational Education*.

"The usual method of finishing lathe projects," says Prof. Toews, "is that of using shellac." He, however, has found lacquer most satisfactory for rubbed-on finishes. He says that shellac is not as lasting.

"A new use for an old material," Prof. Toews calls it. Other articles written by him have appeared in *Popular Mechanics* and *The American Builder*.

Classes Progress

This year's classes under the instruction of Prof. Toews have shown very satisfactory progress. Jack Wright, W. M. Renick, Neal Woods, Lester Patterson, and Milton Longway are at work on architectural blueprint drawings of ideal houses which they would definitely like to live in. Jack Wright has already made isometric drawings to fit his plans, and the other work is being accomplished almost as rapidly.

Africa's Wild Life Depicted in Saturday Night Films

Scenic wonders and explorations in the Dark Continent were depicted in motion pictures in Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday night.

Views of Niagara Falls, Carlsbad Caverns, Mount Shasta, Yellowstone, Yosemite Valley, and the Grand Canyon were enjoyed. The audience found one of the most beautiful scenes that of white, rolling clouds floating over the Grand Canyon, with a background of azure sky.

The main picture of the evening, "African Holiday," showed the wild animals and wild people of Africa as well. Leopard-skin coats and waste-paper baskets made of elephants' feet were trophies brought back by the expeditionary party who took the film. Many "firsts," as far as picture-making is concerned, were photographed.

Prof. K. F. Amb's made the selection of films.

Studio Completed for Speech Classes

Large Platform to Aid Budding Orators

A new speech studio and English room is now occupied by Mrs. Mable Romant and her classes. One of the outstanding things about this new room is the large platform built by MacKay Christianson.

This platform will greatly help the students of speech to learn proper platform procedure. It has been equipped with a table and an occasional chair.

New Chairs

Formerly the academy chemistry laboratory, this new room has had many improvements made during the past few weeks. Seventy new chairs, which will accommodate the large English composition classes, as well as the speech classes, have been installed.

Mrs. Romant has greatly added to the attractiveness of the studio by fitting the many windows with colorful drapes.

109 Sets E.G. White Books Sold in Special Offer

The special offer on sets of the *Testimonies* and *Conflict of the Ages Series*, which closed September 15, resulted in 71 sets of the *Testimonies* and 38 sets of the *Conflict Series* being sold by the Southeastern Book and Bible house.

New Stock Arrives

The stock of new 1942 Missionary Volunteer Reading Course books and Morning Watch calendars have arrived, and the Book and Bible house is prepared to fill orders.

The special offer is still good for the book *Great Controversy*, subscription and trade for \$2, postpaid.

When You Drink, Do You Think Where the Water Comes From?

When you quench your thirst at the drinking fountain, do you stop to think where that water comes from?

There are 40 horses on the farm to do the farm work, but it takes 100 horse power from a natural gas motor to pump the water that we use daily. That does not count the stand-by electric motor of 30 horse power.

All the water used on this campus, with the exception of the drinking fountains in the two women's homes and laundry, comes from two deep wells on the farm. One of these wells is 200 feet deep, the other, 150 feet deep. From the wells the water is pumped to the

DIRECTS CHOIR



Prof. Harlyn Abel

A Cappella Choir Starts New Season in Sabbath Service

Thorough Training May Help Choir to Win Riverside Radio Contest

Before a hushed congregation, the A Cappella choir made its first performance after thorough practice sessions, singing the Negro spiritual, "There Is a Balm in Gilead," in the church service Sabbath.

Prof. Harlyn Abel expressed satisfaction with this performance. He was delighted at the fact that the choir had responded well to the moods during the course of its singing.

Especially remarkable, according to the Professor, is the fact that even the children in the congregation were quiet during the rendition of the song.

Good Prospects

With the sounding of A, the 50 members of the La Sierra College A Cappella choir tune up for another day's practice. With the choir a little larger this year, Director Abel says that the prospects are as good as they have been for any other choir of previous years.

To Compete

It is to be one of the first choirs to sing over the new Riverside radio station, KPRO, which is sponsoring a contest among 10 choral organizations. The winning choir will have the distinction of giving the Christmas program over the station.

Among the numbers that the choir is learning are "Madame Jeannette" by Murray, "Norwegian Echo Song" arranged by Raymond Smith, and a Negro spiritual, "There is a Balm in Gilead," by the noted Negro composer, Dawson.

Will Sing Friday

Two of the ideals of the choir are to create a sense of pitch and to build up physically. Physical exercises are nearly as important to the choir member as being able to keep in tune.

The choir is scheduled to sing Friday night, October 31, at the Arlington evangelistic effort held by Elder I. M. Burke.

Prof. Parker Ordained as Local Church Elder

Prof. Nathaniel L. Parker, now in his second year as principal of the Prep School, was ordained as a church elder last Sabbath.

With Elder Edward Heppenstall officiating, and Prof. J. C. Haussler and Dean K. J. Reynolds assisting, the ceremony took place just before the Sabbath sermon.

Prof. Parker is to help in the work of the Glen Avon church.

little pump house between the new cafeteria and Angwin hall. A booster pump in that building lifts the water the rest of the way up to the reservoir that is on the hill just above and behind President Cosentine's home.

This tank is 15 feet deep, about 70 feet across, and holds about 600,000 gallons of water. So, when a student drinks a glass of water he consumes only one ten-millionth of the daily water supply, for we use a tankful a day.

This reservoir has not yet been officially named, but maybe someone will be inspired this year to give it a name befitting its proper rank in the life of the school.

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Associated Collegiate Press

Royal Sage, Editor-in-chief

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Charles Martin	Associate Editor
Ella Ambs	Academy Editor
Rey Martinez	Feature Editor
Gerald Larsen	Religious Editor
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Genevieve Andres	Community Editor
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Alan Rueff	Business Manager
Ah Wai Leong	Circulation Manager
K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Do you regularly attend the meetings of the King's Crusade which are conducted each Friday evening from 6:30 to 7:15 o'clock? If you have not attended, then you have lost something worthwhile, for no student can possibly afford to miss meetings which are as educational and as dynamic as these.

Every department of the college is well represented by the Crusade membership. All students, as members of the King's Crusade, find equal opportunities for relaxation, education, and Christian service, not only as listeners, but also as participants in the numerous programs and activities sponsored by the group.

It is the objective of the officers of the King's Crusade to provide a program each Friday evening that will give the students mental and spiritual rejuvenation. Many interesting speakers will be entertained by the Crusaders throughout the year, and many more programs will be conducted by the students alone.

The King's Crusade invites every wide-awake student to be present in lower H. M. A. each Friday evening throughout the school year.

A CHALLENGE

The other night in worship, Dean W. T. Crandall pointed out to the fellows of Calkins and M. B. K. halls that, according to the Spirit of Prophecy, our standards should not be on the down-grade, but should be ever higher and higher. When given opportunity to offer suggestions for improvement, the fellows suggested everything from being more reverent at divine services to abolishing the use of all make-up by the girls across the campus. Active discussions of the points brought up went on far into the night in the dorm rooms.

But when you come down to it, don't you find that the underlying cause of the need for improvement in various phases of our student activities is superficial thinking? Thoughtlessness is responsible for more of our regrettable actions than anything else. Our enjoyment of student life will not be lessened by keeping before us the reasonable standards set up by this institution, but rather enhanced.

To the whole student body goes this challenge: What will you do this year to raise the standards of L. S. C.?

Ad Lib

- Songs, Songs, Songs
- Enthusiasm
- "Come in!"
- Man of the Week
- Could Be Verse
- Model T

Songs, Songs, Songs

Songs, songs, songs. You hear them everywhere. Some song names strike a responsive chord here and there. For instance: "It's So Peaceful in the Country." The only question now is, What country? Then there's the one which two young men composed. Apparently they did not agree with our good friend Hitler, because they called their song "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire!"

Enthusiasm

You should see the boys go at it hammer and tong when they get together for games every other Thursday. I'll bet if they went at their studies with half the enthusiasm they put into play, La Sierra would have a flock of three-pointers!

"Come in!"

Mrs. Groome at the teacher Training school tells the following. One of her first graders, just in school two or three days, leaped out of her chair and shouted "Come in!" as she heard someone knock on the classroom door.

Watch For
PICNIC
PICTURES
Next Issue-CRITERION

Man of the Week

Starting this issue I shall follow the policy of inserting somewhere what I shall call a "Man of the Week" or else a "Keyhole Portrait" feature.

This week's Man of the Week! Fanfare!

J. D. Ryan! For his marvelous interpretation of the Noble Red Man, Ryan deserves undying recognition. As J. D. leaped to his feet, in a recent chapel program, and uttered a guttural "ugh" into the mike, he immortalized himself in the annals of Lasieradom. His histrionic talents well established, I salute Man of the Week, Ryan!

Could Be Verse

One of my great ambitions has always been to write verse. Not poetry. Verse. Perhaps some of you readers also go in for verse. If so, send it in to me. Who knows? Maybe I can use your verse in the column.

Model T

By the way, have you noticed that Melvin Judkins is now a two-car man? Absolutely! La Sierra is proud to acknowledge the existence of him as one of her illustrious sons. Perhaps it's his scientific yen for problems and more problems that has led Melvin into looking at the intricacies of a model "T". Apparently his model "A" held no more secrets for him.

On the Off Beat

by Lewis and Rhodes

Last Wednesday night in the cafeteria the students were treated to some unannounced and unique songs. It seems that a group of boys seated at one of the tables had the inspiration to sing. However, if they decide to burst forth in song again in the near future, some of the students hope they sing loud enough for all to hear.

★ ★

The latest vogue on both sides of the campus seems to be these fatigue hats. The popular name for them is inverted rain buckets.

It was announced in chapel Wednesday that all frogs and ducks with 10 subs were eligible to go on a picnic the next Thursday. However, all regular students of La Sierra who got 10 or more subs would have theirs the following Tuesday.

★ ★

The editor of the CRITERION was asked if he had his shoes half-sole. Marvin Falconer popped up and said, "I always sell my whole shoes, not just half of them."

★ ★

Bill Taylor being overly enamored with the Russian Don Cossacks choir has adopted a Russian sounding byword *Borshka*. His roommate was awakened the other night by Bill, who sat up in bed and said one loud *Borshka* and then fell back into the arms of Morpheus.

★ ★

When Dean Crandall was approached on the subject of whether or not it was permissible to use the phone to call the women's dormitories during study period, he said, "Only in case of emergency." The inquirer asked, "Well, what about before a picnic or banquet?"

The Dean replied, "That's always a case of 'emergency.'"

★ ★

There's little need of traffic signs for La Sierra College, for there are enrolled in school a boy named "Goe" and a girl named "Stoppe."

Floodlight



So, take and use thy work,
Amend what flaws may lurk,
What strain o' the stuff,
what warpings past the aim!
My times be in thy hand!
Perfect the cup as planned!
Let age approve of youth,
and death complete the same!

—Robert Browning

Often we are dissatisfied with our lot as we consider our shortcomings and lack of ability to do anything we may fancy a desire for at any particular time. However, the above verse, so beautifully written by Robert Browning and expressively brought to mind by Earl Willard Landis, should almost eliminate this apprehension.

Earl Landis has already brought himself to realize the importance of life and particularly the importance of realizing the highest profits out of the investment of one's abilities.

Born in Shanghai, China, he has had a varied life of travel. He has lived and attended school at Tacoma Park and in the following towns in California: St. Helena, San Francisco, Angwin, Burlingame, and Chico. His academy years were spent at Lodi and Laurelwood academies, where he performed the duties of student body president and senior class president, while also being active in sports, especially tennis.

Earl has continued to satisfy his longing for travel and further experience by attending Walla Walla and Pacific Union colleges. By this course of action he has acquired a practical, well-rounded education, and has learned much that one can not learn by remaining always in the same place.

Earl enjoys swimming and movie-photography.

The period between 5:00 and 6:30 on Wednesday nights in the cafeteria, traveling, symphonic adaptations, and books form some of Earl's major likes. His favorite song is "Piano Concerto in B-flat Minor," or "Tonight We Love." Incidentally, the words for "Tonight We Love" were written by Earl's sister.

Earl is one of La Sierra's prominent premeds. In his third year now, his goal is to take medicine and become a doctor. With his scientific turn of mind and splendid, enthusiastic vigor, which he displayed as boys' leader in the CRITERION campaign, Earl should have no difficulty in reaching a very high goal.

Collegiate Review

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.—Discovered: One college "final exam" that pleases the students. Not because it's easy, either. In fact, it's so hard it was chosen to form the basis for one of the contests at the California State fair.

It's the examination for the tractor skills course at California Polytechnic college. James F. Merson, agricultural mechanics instructor, originated the examination, which is more like a difficult game than a test.

Merson's test is like a game of golf—using tractors for golf clubs and stakes instead of holes. As in golf, the lowest score is the best score. The object of one of the four events is to drive a wheel tractor, pulling a spring tooth harrow, up and down several rows of stakes, cultivating as close as possible to the stakes without knocking any of them down. Points are acquired by hitting stakes, fouling drawbar, or killing the engine.

To make it a real contest, you receive one point for each inch you miss a stake and the rules include a speed factor: 10 points are added each minute required.

One student in four at the University of Kentucky is employed at least part time. (Ed. note: If the Associated Collegiate Press considers this unusual, what would they think of the percentage at L. S. C.?)



Trade
Winds

The biology department has recently received a collection of approximately 75 sea shells gathered from the tropical oceans around the south seas. This collection was donated to the Union college museum by Mrs. A. N. Anderson, of Daveo city, of the Philippines. Mrs. Anderson is an alumna of Union. "These shells were collected very carefully," said Dr. Marsh, "in order to preserve the beautiful colors that they have." Many of them are very old and interesting.

—The Clock Tower.

A woman looks on a secret in two ways: either it is not worth keeping, or it is too good to be kept.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

The *Collegian* staff is at work in its new office which has been transferred from the old office across the hall to room one. The present office was formerly used as an English room, while last year's *Collegian* office is being used by Mrs. Sittner, librarian, as an office and work room.

—The Collegian.



A card from Gainesville, Ga., comes from Jonathan (Lightning) McConnell. It tells of Jonathan's marriage to Miss Annie Mae Whitlow on October 15.

From Atlanta, Ga., Wallace Hume, senior class president of last year, writes of life at the dental college. Wallace and his wife, Merrill (Merrill Martin, student here last year), have an apartment about nine blocks from the school. They find quite a few Adventist students at the school, with the general reputation of doing higher than average work.

Fay and Bertha Lay Dunn announce that Larry Lee came to their home in Weslaco, Texas, on October 23.

"Tongue Is Fire," Says L.S.C. Pastor

"And the tongue is fire, a world of iniquity. The tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison." These words from the third chapter of James were used by Elder Edward Heppenstall to introduce his message to the college church on Sabbath, October 25.

Gossip Can Harm

"The tongue is mightier than the sword," he emphasized, using illustrations to help the congregation to realize the great harm that gossip and unnecessary chatter is doing in wrecking homes and lives.

Idle talkers were classed in two groups: those who talk for no reason but to draw attention, and those who talk maliciously because of dislike of another, jealousy, or hate. It was pointed out that two of the commandments of the decalogue have to do with the tongue.

Three Gates

In conclusion, Elder Heppenstall mentioned, in the form of questions, three gates of gold through which every word should pass before being used: Is it true? Is it needful? Is it kind? The universal adoption of this rule would bring happiness to millions who otherwise would be needlessly harmed.

"Surrender your tongues to Jesus," he appealed. "Jesus can tame them, but man can not."

La Rae Wilson Lands in Nashville After 12 Hr. Flight

La Sierra has even taken to wings! One of our students, Miss La Rae Wilson, who acted as one of the dining room hostesses, had a severe attack of arthritis and was forced to leave school. Monday night she was taken to a plane here in the vicinity, and within 12 hours she landed in Nashville, Tenn. her home.

Last reports said she was doing well.

Our neighbors to the north, the P. U. C.-ites, have completed their *Campus Chronicle* campaign with a total of 2025 subscriptions. Running true to AEsop's fable, the Tortoises won with 1095 subs—a margin of 165 over the Hares.

Dr. Barnes Lectures Science Club, Shows Vivid Film of Operation

"If you do not want to sacrifice and work hard, do not take the medical course." These were the words of Dr. Roger W. Barnes, noted urologist from White Memorial hospital, as he addressed 75 appreciative listeners at a public

meeting of the Science club, Saturday evening, October 25.

In comparison with other vocations, medicine is more difficult with less compensation as far as monetary reward is concerned. A person taking the medical course must do so, not because of the anticipation of future remuneration, but because of an earnest desire to help humanity.

At the end of his lecture Dr. Barnes showed a moving picture in full color which vividly depicted the masterly skill and precision of the surgeon in removing a kidney tumor.

M. V. Bands Scatter Sabbath Sunshine

by Coleton Galambos

For the last few years La Sierra College has sponsored Missionary Volunteer bands. The aim of these bands is to give the student an opportunity to work for others. The aim or goal of the M. V. society as a whole is: "The Advent Message to all the world in this generation."

Give Spiritual Growth

In order to have spiritual growth, a student must have a missionary zeal and let his light shine. So the M. V. bands act as agents in giving the message of the second advent.

At the present time there are three bands: the Sunshine band, which goes to the village every Sabbath afternoon to cheer those who cannot attend church; the Radio band, which goes to the Riverside County hospital and presents a short program to the patients; and the Woodcraft band, which goes to the Old Folks' home near Riverside.

Invitation Extended

All those who are interested in any of the bands are given a hearty invitation to attend. The bands meet in the girls' parlor in Angwin hall on Sabbath afternoons at 2 p. m. Up to a limited number, a place will be found by the leaders of the bands for all who desire to serve.

Remember, Sabbath afternoons at 2 p. m.!

Elder Heppenstall Gives Advice

In Friday chapel Elder Heppenstall began his talk with this quotation: "Whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow. For what is your life? It is even a vapour that appeareth for a little time, and then vanishes away."

He said that there are more criminals in America than there are college students. People are born into a cold materialistic age, an age of luxury, pleasure, crime, vice. Men are led by men and women who possess hearts of steel, hands of gold, and feet of clay.

Defeat to Victory

Throughout there have been many examples of how wrong has been enthroned and right crucified. Yet God has always brought defeats to victory, even as He did in the case of the Three Hebrews in the Fiery Furnace.

Elder Heppenstall said that one of the main things in the life of a man that determines whether he will succeed or not is how he uses his time. This, he said, could be a yardstick of life to see just how one is progressing toward success.

Camp Haan Glee Club Organized

Prof. Harlyn Abel, head of the voice department at La Sierra, stated Monday in an interview that a glee club organized among the men at Camp Haan was to have its first session Tuesday night, October 28.

Some of the men for the glee club have already been picked. Prof. Abel has found a number of fine voices on which to work. Membership will be limited to 40.

Elder A. B. Buzzell, who is a chaplain at the camp, is making this project possible by introducing Prof. Abel to the camp men. The glee club is an entirely independent organization; it has nothing to do with Elder Buzzell's work as chaplain, although a great deal of credit should go to him for making it possible in the first place.

Providing Recreation

The glee club is, in a sense, Prof. Abel's contribution to national defense, since he is conducting it entirely on his own time. Says he: "I think we can go places. The main thing to me is the fact that we are providing recreation of a high type for the men."

There are already promises of a radio outlet for the work of the group. Basses and tenors are coming in in about the right proportions.

Musicians Join

The cook at the camp, according to Prof. Abel, is a really first-class tenor, who comes from chorus work at the Metropolitan Opera house. One of the section leaders is an organist and all-round musician from Chicago. There are in addition to these several other musicians in the glee club.

Work of both secular and sacred nature is to be done by the group. Meetings will be weekly on Tuesdays.

Riverside Banker to Speak to Commercial Club

Mr. George V. Claytor, vice president and manager, Securities Division of the Citizen's National Trust and Savings Bank of Riverside, will speak to the Commercial club on Saturday evening, November 1, in the banquet room of the cafeteria. The program is called for 6 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Claytor's topic will be "The Relationship of the Banker to the Economic System and in particular the Banker's Responsibilities During the Defense Program." It is hoped that a large number of the club will be present, and visitors are welcome.

Elder Shaw Asks for Right Choices

"To think freely is great, but to think rightly is greater," says an inscription at the State University of Sweden. These were among the opening words of Elder Horace J. Shaw last Friday evening, October 24.

"Do you have a high standard for your life? Nothing short of likeness to Jesus Christ should be our criterion here on the campus of La Sierra College. The way of mankind is not in himself. The best people cannot fashion their lives correctly without divine help." This thought was emphasized by Elder Shaw in a story.

Help Necessary

Several Englishmen, in great haste, left the British island, Guernsey, when the Germans crossed the narrow strip of the English channel and invaded it. The men were well out into the channel before they realized they had brought no chart or compass. Fearing death on the ocean more greatly than death by the firing squads of Germany, they took their lives in hand and returned to the island, where they obtained the necessary instruments for their guidance. Then they started for and reached their home country.

Elder Shaw closed his remarks by exhorting those present to make the right choices in life and to ask God for guidance.

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LIVE FOR SOMETHING

*Live for something, have a purpose,
And that purpose keep in view;
Drifting like a helmless vessel,
Thou canst ne'er to life be true;
Half the wrecks that strew life's ocean,
If some star had been their guide,
Might have now been safely riding,
But they drifted with the tide.*

*Live for something, and live earnest,
Though the work may humble be,
By the world of men unnoticed,
Known alone by God and thee;
Every act has priceless value,
To the architect of fate;
'Tis the spirit of thy doing
That alone will make it great.*

*Live for something, God and angels
Are thy watchers in the strife,
And above the smoke and conflict
Gleams the victor's crown of life;
Live for something, God has given
Freely of His stores divine;
Richest gift of earth and heaven,
If thou wilt, may be thine.*

—Robert Whittaker

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, November 12, 1941

Number 5

White Hussars Featured as First Lyceum of Year

November 25 Is Concert Date; Lyceum Committee Granted 4 Week Nights

The White Hussars, a unique brass ensemble of symphony artists, have been secured by the lyceum committee for the first lyceum of the year. These artists will appear in concert at La Sierra College Tuesday evening, November 25.

New Procedure

It will be noticed that this is a departure from the usual procedure of having all such programs on Saturday night. The committee, in petitioning to the faculty, has been granted the privilege of giving four lyceum numbers on week nights. Generally it is understood that when such numbers occur, the Saturday night before will be study period, but as it appears this time the Saturday night before comes during vacation.

"I hope that the students of La Sierra and community will take advantage of this arrangement and patronize the lyceum numbers, as the college considers the lyceum course a part of the educational program," says Prof. K. F. Ambs, who is the chairman of the committee.

Nationally Known

The White Hussars, under the direction of Herbert Petrie, is a nationally known, outstanding organization. Mr. Petrie, the director, has produced many such companies for the professional field. Mr. Petrie himself has been a student of the world's greatest teachers of the trumpet, Max Schlossberg of the New York Philharmonic and Edward Llewelyn of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Mr. Petrie is also the director and organizer of the nationally known Petrie Band camp at Winona Lake, Ind., and was for several years director of college bands.

The White Hussars are an organization whose artistry and musicianship meet the demands for the most exacting critics and whose

Turn to page 4 column 3

King's Crusaders to Give Musical Program

Friday night, November 14, at 6:30 p.m., the King's Crusaders will present a musical program in the college chapel.

The program will include readings by Betsy Ross and Dick Lohman, a solo by Rowena Macaulay with a pantomime by Ruth Jeys, a double mixed quartet and a violin trio.

Everyone, regardless of membership, is urged to attend by David Hinshaw, the Crusader president.

Club Plans Color Movies and Music

Saturday night, November 15, at 6:00 o'clock, the Arts and Letters Guild will have a program of color movies and music in the club room of the cafeteria.

The pictures are a personal collection of Mr. C. C. Hudson of the White Memorial hospital. They include spring wild flowers, and Zion, Bryce, Yellowstone, and Yosemite national parks.

Those in charge of the program and table decorations are the recently-elected program committee composed of J. D. Ryan, Donald Shanks, Marie Davidson, Mandana Schlofner, Margaret Magan, and the club president, John Rhodes.

In a recent meeting of the club Charles Hall was elected to fill the vacant office of sergeant at arms.

The president urges that all members pay their dues soon that they may enjoy this and many other programs and a field trip during the Christmas season.

Cadets Join Riverside Parade

Some 50 members and former members of the Medical Cadet corps took part yesterday in the Armistice Day parade in Riverside.

The parade was approximately one mile long. The La Sierra contingent marched right after the regular soldiers, a position which Major Lee, leader of the La Sierra group, said was much more honorable than the last place which they were accorded the first year a La Sierra corps participated.

Two companies made up the Cadet corps. The first company, with Major and a guidon pacing it, simply marched. It was followed by the National and Regimental colors. The second company brought up the rear. This company was cheered by the spectators because it was carrying litter—emblem of service in the Medical Cadet corps.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, November 14

9:15 a.m., Chapel, Week of Prayer
4:47 p.m., Sunset
6:30 p.m., King's Crusaders
7:30 p.m., Vespers

Sabbath, November 15

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:45 a.m., Church Service
Elder E. W. Dunbar
6:30 p.m., College Hall Recreation
8:00 p.m., Motion Pictures
"The Material Side of Printing"

Monday, November 17

9:15 a.m., Chapel, Close of Week of Prayer

Wednesday, November 19

9:15 a.m., Chapel
Elder H. K. Christman

L.S.C. Library Adds 200 Volumes

New Services Offered by Mrs. Palmer and Staff

More than 200 new books have been added to the rapidly growing college library since the end of last school year, and more are continually being added. Of these, eight have been presented by the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace.

Encyclopedia Ordered

One of the outstanding new purchases is that of the 1941 edition of the *Encyclopedia Americana*. Two new Webster Unabridged Dictionaries and a new Funk & Wagnall Standard Dictionary are also ordered.

Added to an already comprehensive assortment of magazines are subscriptions to *What's New in Home Economics*, *The Journal of Accountancy*, *La Luz de Los Andes* and *El Abalaya* (corresponding to the *Signs of the Times* and the *Youth's Instructor*), *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, and *The Publishers' Weekly*.

Reserve Book Service

Mrs. L. C. Palmer, the librarian, has provided a welcome service for the students who work in the afternoons and find it impossible to go to the library to obtain reserve books. Requests may be given in the morning for reserve books to be delivered to the school homes at night. Often 25 books a night are handled in this way.

Bulletin Board

The bulletin board is a new feature of the library. Mrs. Palmer urges students to watch it for reading suggestions and items of general instruction.

Associate librarians with Mrs. Palmer are Ruth Jeys, Bernice Kal-

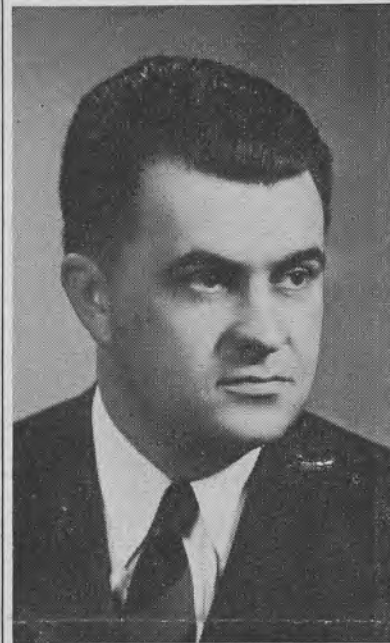
Turn to page 4 column 2

College Week of Prayer Opens as Elder E.W. Dunbar Leads Out

Daily Prayer Bands Featured; Village Students Invited to Nightly Meetings

"I never faced a Week of Prayer that demanded such a time of earnest preparation and heart thought as now."

COLLEGE SPEAKER



Elder E. W. Dunbar

These were the opening words of Elder E. W. Dunbar, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Pacific Union conference of Seventh-day Adventists, as he spoke at the first fall Week of Prayer chapel period in Hole Memorial auditorium on Monday.

Prayer Conducted

The prayer bands, conducted in assigned rooms by faculty advisers chosen by the respective students at the beginning of the year, are meeting each morning at 9:10 for a 15-minute season of prayer. Attendance is not compulsory, but each student has been invited to attend for his spiritual betterment. To make room for these prayer band periods, classes are being shortened by five minutes each.

Evening Meetings

Meetings are being conducted by Elders E. W. Dunbar and L. R. Rasmussen for the young men and women in their respective college homes at 6:30 each evening. Accommodations are made for young people of the community, who are invited to attend.

Elder Dunbar, the speaker for the college, was once a resident of this community, when he served as local Missionary Volunteer secretary. Elder Rasmussen, now educational secretary of this conference, is in charge of the Preparatory School meetings.

Last Days Stressed

Because of present-day world conditions, the Week of Prayer will be made of special interest to all concerned. Bible prophecies regarding these last days will be re-emphasized.

Week of Prayer meetings here have been held biannually, during fall and spring, since the college was founded 20 years ago.

Film of Letterpress Printing to Be Shown

Saturday night, November 15, at 8 o'clock, a film 2,200 feet in length, entitled "The Material Side of Printing," will be shown. This is the first motion picture to present at one time a constructive showing of the most important aspects of equipment and supplies used in printing by letterpress.

One authority says, "In clarity and continuity the film ranks with similar commercially produced educational films, and is a credit to the talent and industry of the men who prepared it."

The admission is free. All are welcome.

Saturday Night Program Shows Faculty Talents

Talents of the music and speech faculty of this college were in evidence last Saturday night as they gave a program in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Flag Ceremony Featured

A colorful note came in the reading, "The Flag Goes By," given by Mrs. Romant. Before the reading was given, two medical cadets, Edward Graves and Clarence Moon, bearing the colors, came on the

Turn to page 4 column 1

Campus Cool-off Spot Is Result of Another A.S.B. Campaign

In view of the heat wave that La Sierra has been having during the past week (Could the tests have anything to do with the warmth?), you may be interested in one of the cooling spots on the campus—the swimming pool.

Built 1934-35

The pool here at L. S. C. is a comparatively recent innovation, for it was not until the school year of 1934-35 that it was built. The pool came as the result of a campaign, as is the case with so many of the things about the campus.

Enthusiasm came among those who liked to swim, and that included nearly everybody, when the idea was placed before the A. S. B. The goal was set at \$600 to pay for the materials, since the administration had offered to furnish the necessary labor. Fred Horowitz was

elected as the general campaign manager.

Instead of being divided into M. B. K. and Forum groups, or by classes, the students were separated by the courses for which they were enrolled. There were six divisions—academy, premedical, prenursing, ministerial, normal, and commercial.

Normal-ites Win

The first week saw \$400 raised by the students, and at the end of the two weeks set for the campaign \$850 had been gathered in. The normal school students, with an average of \$6.64 per person, were the winners.

Since then the swimming pool has been one of the most popular spots on the campus during the fall and late spring. At present Mr. Harold Chilton of the Collegiate Press is in charge of it.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Volume 13

Arlington, California, November 5, 1941

Number 4

College Faculty to Present Saturday Night Recital

Music, Speech Teachers Will Give Vocal and Instrumental Numbers

Saturday night, November 8, the music and speech faculty will present a program in Hole Memorial auditorium. Students of the college and the members of the community are invited. The program will begin at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

To Appear

Among those appearing will be Mrs. Mabel Romant with a number of readings, some of which are "If" by Rudyard Kipling, "The Spell of the Yukon" by Robert W. Service, "The Flag Goes By" by Henry H. Bennett, and "When Slip'ry Flies Out" by Ruth Davenport.

Prof. Harlyn Abel will render the following vocal numbers: "Il Lacerato Spirito" by Verdi and "The Wanderer" by Schubert. Miss Edna Farnsworth and Mr. Elmer Digneo will entertain with piano and organ duets, one of which will be "Pavane" by Ravel. Mr. Digneo will also play several solos on the organ, such as "Mountain Sketches" by Clokey, "Wind in the Pine Trees," and "Canyon Walls."

Prof. Otto Racker will entertain with his violin. Some of his selections will be "Scherzo" by Van Goens, "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler, and "Humoreske" by Dvorak.

BACK AT L. S. C.



President E. E. Cossentine

President Returns From Fall Council

President E. E. Cossentine, back from attendance at the Fall council, was greeted in chapel Monday by a spontaneous burst of applause from the student body, as he walked out on the platform.

Visits E. M. C.

Having visited Emmanuel Missionary college as well, the president carried greetings to the student body from Erman Stearns and Allan Anderson, former students here. All of the La Sierra students there are getting along well, he said.

Presidents of the denominational colleges met at the council to decide

Turn to page 4 column 1

'Men of Brotherly Kindness' Live in Oldest Building on La Sierra Campus

Do you know which of the campus buildings is the oldest? M. B. K., the older men's home, has this distinction. Construction work began on M. B. K. on July 18, 1922, by the laying of the sub-floor. Its priority in age is not very great, however, since both the older dormitories were occupied by the students before October 3 of that year.

In those days, though, there was no M. B. K.; it was known as South hall.

Furnishing Campaign

The boys in 1925 must have been very ambitious, for they presented to the board a request for help in the furnishing of their parlor, and agreed to campaign for their share of the finances necessary. Campaigns are really an integral part of L. S. C.'s history. In this one the boys were divided into sides captained by Dale Marchus and Julit Judson. The general campaign committee was chairmanned by Fred Kent. After a warm contest, Dale Marchus' band was announced the winner, and five hay racks carried the boys to a picnic prepared by

the losing side. Since then many other campaigns and benefit programs have added to the equipment.

Name Changed

Later, in either the fifth or the sixth year of the school, while Mr. Floyd Baldwin was the dean of men here at La Sierra, the boys decided that they wished another name other than that of South hall. They finally settled upon the three Greek letters: Mu Beta Kappa—Men of Brotherly Kindness. This name also serves as the club title for the men of the homes.

Mrs. Clark Accepts Position at Lynwood

Mrs. Maree Abbott-Clark, who has been here for 13 years, serving the college as the cashier and chief accountant, has accepted a similar position at Lynwood academy.

Miss Mary Weatherby, who was graduated from the secretarial course last year, has been chosen to fill the position of cashier left open by Mrs. Clark's departure. Prof. Robert Hervig will assume the work of accountant in the business office.

Radio Group Given National Hook-up

Voice of Prophecy Work Expanded by Fall Council

The Voice of Prophecy, long an outstanding Pacific coast religious broadcast, will be on a national hook-up before long, it was decided in Fall council.

Commission Appointed

A radio commission of denominational men has been appointed to iron out details relative to the new project. Eighteen have been selected for this purpose. The same network that carries the broadcasts on the Pacific coast will carry the Voice of Prophecy to all parts of the United States.

A half hour once a week is to be allotted to the program. Elder H. M. S. Richards and the gospel heralds, President E. E. Cossentine says, will lead out as they have done on the coast.

Budget Set

\$250,000 is the amount set as necessary to carry on the broadcast for a half year. For the present the broadcasts will continue to originate on the west coast; however, programs originating from the East may be developed later.

Elder Richards' Voice of Prophecy has been voted as the most popular of its type on the Pacific.

Photo Club Will Present Salon Show

A salon show in the L. S. C. library, to be presented by the Photography club, has been announced by Art Dalgleish, the president.

January 14 has been tentatively set as the first day of the exhibit, in which members of the club will show the results of their endeavors. A meeting of the members will be held to give them instructions as to how such a project is carried on.

Membership Limited

Art Dalgleish states that the membership of the club is not definite yet, but that it is probably to be limited to 20. At the next meeting this will be decided, and the club's librarian chosen.

The motion picture which was presented Friday for the benefit of club members was well attended. The Iso-Color process for home developing and printing of color pictures was demonstrated, as was a finished example of the work that

Turn to page 4 column 1

Hymnal Offer Ends Nov. 15

Many churches are adopting the new *Church Hymnal*. The special exchange offer of 37½ cents for each *Christ In Song*, regardless of condition, on a *Hymnal* is in effect until November 15, a worthwhile saving, especially to churches ordering a number.

Elder E. W. Dunbar Chosen to Lead L.S.C. Week of Prayer

November 10-17 Set Aside as Prayer Week; Student Prayer Bands to Be Organized

Elder E. W. Dunbar, recently chosen Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Pacific Union conference, will conduct the college Week of Prayer this fall. Elder Dunbar was for several

years the M. V. secretary of the Southeastern California conference, and during the past few years he has been associated with the Minnesota conference and the Lake Union.

The college Week of Prayer starts on Monday, November 10, and lasts to and including Monday, November 17.

Short Classes

Teachers are not planning to give tests during this week so that the students may direct their thoughts to the services being held each day during the week. The regular class periods will be shortened in order to give more time to the Week of Prayer services. The plan is to have regular prayer bands which will meet each day in designated places.

To date full plans for the Week of Prayer, including the prayer bands, have not been made. President Cossentine expects the committee to meet shortly to lay a specific program for the week.

Medical Cadets to Parade Nov. 11

The Medical Cadet corps, under Major Oscar Lee, is to march in the Armistice day parade in Riverside, by invitation of the parade chairman, Mr. Bennett.

Since 1937 the Cadet corps has been invited annually to participate in the parade. This year Major Lee is looking forward to having a representation of about 100 from La Sierra College, including former members. They are being invited to practice on Monday night, the tenth.

Major Lee states that, although the corps does not carry arms, he feels that its patriotic duty is to march along with the rest of the army boys.

A.S.B. Offers Evening of Fun

Last Thursday night from 6:45 to 9:30 an A. S. B. program was presented in College hall. Hot chocolate and cup cakes were served during the evening of games and marching.

A short program organized by Bill Taylor, the A. S. B. prexy, was featured as follows: violin solo, "Minuet," by Haydn, Cathrine Nilson; vocal solo, "Home on the Range," by Guion, Raymond Scott; reading, "Cremation of Sam McGee," Milton Longway.

The assembled students sang the school song and "God Bless America" before leaving.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, November 7
9:15 a.m., Chapel
4:52 p.m., Sunset
6:30 p.m., King's Crusaders
7:30 p.m., Vespers

Sabbath, November 8
9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:45 a.m., Church Service
President E. E. Cossentine (Report on Fall Council)
6:30 p.m., C. H. Recreation
8:30 p.m., Speech and Music Faculty Program

November 10-17
Week of Prayer
Daily Chapel
Elder Rasmussen, Prep
Elder Dunbar, College

Educator J. T. Porter Stresses Teaching

The educational superintendent of the Southern California conference, Prof. J. T. Porter, spoke to the students in assembly Monday. He was invited by Dean K. J. Reynolds after his visit to the campus of last week.

"One of the greatest problems in the union," he stated, "is to find young men and women who can step into responsible positions that are now open." In speaking of the shortage of grade school teachers in the conference, he gave statistics that salaries now are far advanced, both in amount and dependability, over what they were five or six years ago. Prof. Porter urged that a large number of students enter teaching work to fill the existing shortage.

Dean Wallace Attends Wedding of Niece

Last Saturday night Dean Velma Wallace left the school for several days to attend the wedding of her niece, Patsy Wallace, a former feature editor of the CRITERION, to Howard Letcher. The wedding, performed by Elder H. Lyle Wallace, Dean Wallace's brother and Patsy's father, took place in the Berkeley church, and the reception followed in the Rockridge Women's club. The newlyweds are to live at Dunsmuir, Calif., where he is employed by a railroad company.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 13 November 5 No. 4

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1940 Member 1941

Associated Collegiate Press

Royal Sage, Editor-in-chief

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Charles Martin	Associate Editor
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K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

There has come to our attention a condition which we feel to be deplorable, to put it mildly. Apparently there is a small group of women of Angwin who delight in gathering together and maliciously tearing the other girls apart, one by one. Tearing them apart in a gossiping way, we mean. It's almost as bad as tearing them apart limb from limb.

Now don't get the wrong impression. These people are not the only ones on the campus who indulge in the refined (?) art of gossiping. But the fact that a number of the girls have had their feelings badly enough hurt by this group to let the fact be known is a symptom of a general condition, one that should be stopped before it gets too far. There is something definitely wrong with the mentality of anyone who has such a dearth of information at his or her command that the conversation in which he or she is engaged must turn to gossip.

Perhaps a Bible text would be in order. "Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing and cursing. My brethren, these things ought not so to be." James 3:10

With God's help we can eliminate such a condition from La Sierra.

THEY KNOCK BUT ONCE

Opportunities. Yes, every day we meet them. No matter where we go we find them. Everywhere we look we see them. Indeed, all of this is very true, but the great question that each and every person should ask himself is what advantage he is taking of these. This fact, and this alone, is the only way in which any benefit may be obtained to assist a person along the rough journey of life.

The students at the college are just finishing their ninth week of work and study. The days for the examinations have arrived. These are the days which prove whether a student has made the best of his opportunities or not. Many will be disappointed; others will be satisfied. Why? All because of the choice which they made when opportunities presented themselves.

Yes, everyone is required to either receive or turn away the opportunities which are given, and by far the greatest of these is the privilege of accepting the sacrifice of Jesus Christ on Calvary. Moreover, there is to be a final examination one of these days, and the results of our accepting or rejecting our opportunities will be revealed. This is the all-important time. What is your choice?
C. M.

Ad Lib

- Picnic
- Baffled
- Keyhole Portrait
- Disaster
- Exams

Picnic

Was that a picnic. My, my! Whoever thought of that corn-on-the-cob idea for lunch sure had a brainstorm. Among Ah Wai Leong, Danny Mayse, and ye Ad Libber, we must have eaten 20 of those juicy, buttered ears—that's proof enough that they were good! And that fascinating game of Chinese checkers Mayse and I had with a couple of faculty members—ah! Nothing like some Chinese Legerdemain to straighten out the kinks in the brain muscle!

Baffled

On again, off again. Will somebody over on the girls' side of the campus please make up her mind as to when that first banquet of the year will take place? It's the truth, the boys are going around in a daze trying to sift out from the many conflicting reports what may be considered as a plausible date. So far they have taken it, as I say, in a daze—but! beware girls! it can't last forever! Those boys want to know the date!

Keyhole Portrait

This week's keyhole portrait: Bob Whorton—amiable—fun-loving—has faculty for getting into debt—cords, bucket hat, oversize-finger tip cord coat—sky blue eyes—light blonde hair when he doesn't have a "heinie"—second year La Sierra—really strings a line.—What a man, Bob!

Disaster

Picture of dejection was Prof. S. A. Smith last Thursday as he disconsolately sat on the concrete roller that had smashed into his beautiful zinnias. And to add to his bereavement, Melvin Judkin's Model "T" stared him in the face—where do you think?—right in the middle of his newly-planted lawn by the south wing of the cafeteria building! Oh, for the life of a gardener!

Exams

It was a strange sight, it was. Thirty-five students busy studying economics. And, as Royal Carty commented, "Were they surprised to see the same things Prof. Hervig had been stressing in class were also to be found in the book." Which reminds me—this is exam week, so until next time I'll be seeing you. And I'll have my fingers crossed all the time!



Trade Winds

Nevada and Utah are the only states in which there are no living alumni of Emory university.

Average expenses of students at Yale university are estimated at \$1800.

University of North Carolina, which opened its doors in January, 1795, is the oldest state university in point of operation.

On the Off Beat

by Lewis and Rhodes

After the A. S. B. officers saw several students add names and subtract other students' names from the eligible list for the CRITERION picnic, one officer solved the problem by posting the following bit of original prose:

A Dive Calamity

shall befall any foul person who either addeth or detracteth from this list, and he shall be given no part in the CRITERION picnic; yea, he shall be accursed with dire calamities now and forevermore.

★ ★

The other morning when Miss Carlsen came to work in the registrar's office she found a live mouse running around in her waste basket. Instead of shrieking as might be expected of one of the gentler sex, she was calm and cool, and went about her work in the office until Bob DuBois came by and disposed of her small visitor.

★ ★

Miss Maxine Atteberry, nursing instructor for L. S. C., has added several new "lets" to her vocabulary. In one of her classes recently she was lecturing about the duck-lets in the glands of the neck.

In the absence of Dean Wallace, Miss Atteberry was serving as substitute dean of women, and one of the female cherubs asked Miss Atteberry if she would be a good dean to them. The reply was, "Yes, if you will be good little deanlets."

★ ★

When Anne Pettiti had her hair washed one day last week, it became a brilliant orange in color. As a result it took 18 rinsings to get the color out.

★ ★

It is a good thing that the closet of Marie Walling and Marie Davidson's room is large. The other evening Velma Riffle was spending study period without permission in their room. A knock came at the door; very quickly Velma slid into the closet. Dean Wallace came in to discuss several items. After a while one of the Maries went to the closet for some kleenex and took care to fan the door a bit to change the air. Later the other Marie went to the closet for kleenex and also fanned the door. Still one more trip was made to the closet for the kleenex before Dean Wallace left and a nearly suffocated Velma fell out.

★ ★

Imagine the embarrassment of Pauline Smith the other evening after the lights were out, and she was visiting other rooms. She silently sneaked into Barbara May's room—and was equally silently escorted out by Dean Wallace, who had tiptoed right in after her.

(United Press)—The headquarters of Yehudi have at last been found—along the "D" river in Oregon.

The "D" has been recognized as the shortest stream in the world, and today it exceeds its own record. Like Yehudi, it isn't there at all.

Five to six feet of sand have been pounded into the river channel by the surf; but when the lake fills up enough, a trickle of water will begin flowing back into the ocean, cutting a new channel. In other words, the "D" river isn't in right now, but it's expected back any moment, and so is Yehudi!

—Washington State Evergreen

A parasite is somebody who goes through a revolving door on somebody else's push.

Floodlight

"Number, please?"

"Calkins hall."

"Thank you."

There never seems to be an end to this—hour after hour—day after day—week after week;—but some how it has the old pioneer spirit wrapped up in it—always listening to new voices and getting new situations. Thus unfolds the life of a PBX operator and more particularly one at La Sierra College.

Whenever you lift the receiver on the campus here, a cheerful and friendly voice greets you. Often, greeting you over the line, is Betty Singerman, the versatile second vice president of the Associated Student Body.



Likes Job

No, handling the switch-board never gets monotonous according to Betty Singerman. "It's fun to talk to people," says Betty. "Always something interesting and unusual." But this isn't all that Betty likes. Having been born and reared in Hollywood, she has a weakness for hats. "Just to wear them?—Oh no!" she said. "I just get a kick out of shopping around for them—you know, keeping up with every style that comes out."

Elevator Crash

"Snakes, ugh!" she sniffed. Also snobbish people. Perhaps it was snakes she was thinking about when, last summer, an elevator car she was coming down on in a large Hollywood department store, suddenly broke down and crashed to the basement. On nearing the third floor the cable had snapped, sending the elevator car whirling down. By a mere twist of fate, tragedy was averted, making it quite a thrilling and breathless story to tell. Maybe the fact that it happened on the 13th day of the month, a lucky day in Betty's personal diary, had something to do with it turning out the way it did.

The CRITERION picnic convinced Betty that she delighted in tobogganing and almost anything that has to do with snow. She honestly admitted that she couldn't remember having had so much fun in all her life.

Her ability for getting along with people should help her to go far as a successful surgical nurse—her ambition in life.

Collegiate Review

KENT, OHIO—Concrete tennis courts with a tripple purpose are being constructed at Kent State university. In addition to their use for tennis, the courts also will be used as the stage of an outdoor amphitheater seating 10,000 persons, and as an ice-skating rink.

★ ★

College students over the country are estimated to earn more than \$32,000,000 a year.

★ ★

Harvard scientists report a Russian astronomer, standing by his telescope less than 150 miles from the invading German army, has discovered a new comet.

★ ★

In Monson, Mass., 19-year-old Robert S. Fay thoroughly disliked the job of tending the coal hopper on the family's stoker-fed steam boiler. He perfected an elevator to do it for him.

So what happened? He won the Yankee ingenuity scholarship of \$500 at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Fay made his machine from an abandoned ensilage feeder and parts of an old grist mill. For power he harnessed an idle gasoline lawn mower motor.

★ ★

Difficulties in obtaining steel have caused three months' delay in construction of the University of California's gigantic atom smashing cyclotron, but engineers say it will probably be ready for operation in the fall of 1943.

Neal Woods Reveals M.B.K. Club Plans

The Girls' Forum banquet, to which the fellows of M. B. K. are invited, has been set for November 18.

In return, M. B. K., Neal Woods, the club president, announced, will give a banquet for the girls. "If it is possible, I should like to have it before the Christmas vacation," he said when interviewed.

To Show "Grass"

Thursday night a picture of Asian life entitled "Grass" will be shown at the M. B. K. club's weekly meeting.

Says Neal Woods in reference to future club plans, "We have been thinking about sponsoring a soap-carving contest for the children at the grade school, for whose entries prizes will be offered. We are also planning to have a second vice president elected from the senior academy students."

Dean Crandall Discusses Peace of Heart

"Peace in the Heart" was the subject of Dean Walter T. Crandall's sermon in the La Sierra College church Sabbath, November 1.

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you." These words Jesus spoke, knowing that the next day he was to die a cruel death on the cross. Dean Crandall read from the *Desire of Ages* that Christ's last legacy to man was a legacy of peace. He also stated that the acceptance of God's legacy of peace calls for a legacy of opposition or persecution as spoken of in the sermon on the mount.

Christian's Peace

"The legacy of peace outstrips the other," he contended. "The peace that the Christian should have is a complete trust in God. Though there is no peace in the world, there can be peace in the Christian's heart."

Three goals were named that, if attained, would accomplish this peace of heart. The first, an absolute, unswerving trust in God; second, a consciousness of every sin forgiven; and third, every duty done. This last included the payment of debts, fulfillment of obligations, and acceptance of all opportunities to help others.

Illustrations he used throughout aided in bringing the message to the congregation with force and directness.

Prexy Returns From Fall Council

Continued from page 1

future policy. President Cossentine stated that requests for the budget of the denomination for the coming year have run to \$4,000,000. The Fall council ran from October 21 to October 29, and meets once a year to decide denominational policy.

A report of events of interest will be presented by President Cossentine in church this coming Sabbath.

Photo Club Will Present Salon Show

Continued from page 1

could be done using this new method. Some of the club members are going to attempt the use of this process, by which, with practice, a full-color picture may be developed and printed in only 45 minutes, at home.



The above scenes are typical of those seen in Big Pines October 28. Twenty-five cars and 150 students who had turned in at least 10 subs each enjoyed a day of fun and frolic in the snow.

International Relations Club Represented at Convention

President Norman Leer of the L. S. C. International Relations club, together with Earl Landis, vice president, members Don Johnson and Byron Eller, and club sponsor Dean K. J. Reynolds, attended the meeting of the International Relations club of the Pacific Southwest, held at the University of Redlands last Friday.

The meeting, an annual affair, opened at 10 a.m. in the Hall of Letters. Round-table discussions were started at 10:30, and continued for an hour. La Sierra's topic was "The United States and Europe."

Plans Told

Present at the meeting was Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, representing the Carnegie Endowment at Washington, D. C. Mr. Leer and the other club presidents told the organization plans of their respective clubs.

Club Banquet

Present club plans call for a banquet in the cafeteria, to be held either the first or second Thursday following Thanksgiving. At this time student speakers with knowledge of world affairs will talk.

Amelia Hand, who has been working in the registrar's office during the first months of the school year, has taken a stenographic position in the conference office at Nashville, Tenn. For those of her friends who wish to keep in touch with her, her address is 2001 24th avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn.

Impressions of the Criterion Picnic

by Luther Selby

We're off!—at eight o'clock—elated with high hopes for a great day on the CRITERION award picnic.

Faster the gentle swell of the coming mountain *Waves* (the dips) of San Bernardino roll beneath the car wheels.

Big Pines! Seventeen miles to your left. Hey! Turn here!

The trees begin to crowd each other. There is a scent of moss, damp rocks, and ferns.

Look! snow. To think of snow to greet us. Snow makes me dream of holidays, mistletoe, and shining holly.

The atmosphere! Such richness in the cool of the air fills one with the zest of life.

A scent of burning pine greets us as we pull up in front of the Big Pine lodge. A lazy column of white smoke slowly curls out of the large rock chimney.

Watch out—Duck! as a barrage of snowballs pours forth just like Nazi cross fire. Ray should have zigged instead of zagged!

I try the tobaggan run. Result—muddy trousers.

Dinner—sandwiches, milk, baked beans, spaghetti, corn, and pie. Wow, but the corn is *musty*—musty have some more!

The afternoon is being occupied. Say, by chance, do you see the wild deer running around up there?

5:30—hot cocoa, sandwiches, apples, and cookies.

The moon says "Howdy!" to an entirely changed group from what its heavenly cohort, the sun, greeted

this morning. Cold, wet, and bruised, some sniffing but still laughing and joking, bid "so long" to Big Pines and goodbye to a day of pleasant memories. Big Pines, we'll be back!

The women's worship room now has a platform. After frequent needs for one, during programs when readings are given and at other times too, one has been built during the last week that will greatly aid the vision of those in the back row.

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Music Club Holds First Meeting

First meeting of the Music club was held Saturday night, November 1, in the club room of the cafeteria. Those present included Prof. and Mrs. Harlyn Abel, Elmer Digneo, the club president, Bernice Kaller, Jualoma Powers, Evelyn Lawson, Bob Osborn, Laurie Soper, Royal Sage, Donald Shanks, Paul Stoehr, Ray Schmidt, Armen Johnson, Nathan Westermeyer, and Francis Cossentine.

Included in the program were vocal and instrumental numbers by Mrs. Abel, Paul Stoehr, Elmer Digneo, Rowena Macaulay, and Jualoma Powers, and a talk by Royal Sage. The ice was broken before the dinner by each person present introducing the one to his right.

Club Discussion

Discussion of future plans occupied a large part of the time. It was decided that each member should come to the club meetings prepared to take an active part, either playing or singing. Future meetings will be announced.

Girls' Forum Banquet Date Is November 18

Tomorrow night, the women of the homes, the Girls' Forum, will see the film called "Grass." It is a scenic picture of Asia.

The committee of the Forum is hard at work on plans for the banquet to be held November 18 in the new cafeteria. The committee consists of Leona Peifer, program; Betty Lou Gant, decorations; and Bernice Kaller, food and seating.

Several events last week conspired to prevent the CRITERION's coming out on Wednesday, the appointed time.

The cylinder press upon which the CRITERION is run was moved to its space in the new print shop addition, where installation took a number of hours. Then, after it had run about seven CRITERIONS, the press broke down and was not repaired until Thursday afternoon.

However, this is not the usual thing, and it is expected that the CRITERION will not be often delayed in printing.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, November 19, 1941

Number 6

First Banquet of Year Given by Girls' Forum

Tuesday Night Program Features Indian Motif; M. B. K. to Reciprocate

Indian motifs in the decorations and program characterized the banquet given by the Girls' Forum last night for the fellows of M. B. K.

Suggestive of an Indian Thanksgiving, the decorations, under the direction of Betty Lou Gant, consisted of tepees, pumpkins, corn, and other similar emblems.

Leona Pfeifer, who acted as mistress of ceremonies, was in charge of the program, which also carried out the Indian theme. Even the food, as far as possible, carried out the spirit of the Indian. Plans for the menu and the seating were directed by Bernice Kaller; Betty Simpson directed the serving.

Many Take Part

Readings, solos, duets, trios, and instrumental numbers were given by Maxine Litwenenco, Gwendolyn Nydell, Derwin Alexander, Emilie Carroll, Jualoma Powers, Rowena Macaulay, Jessie Drake, Pauline Smith, Mrs. Dahl, Winton West, and Betty Dean of Loma Linda, and Lorraine Hancock.

As a fitting climax to the program, the male glee club, in appreciation of an enjoyable time, sang "Indian Dawn."

Neal Woods, president of M. B. K., is working at present on plans for a return banquet.

New 'Bird Cage' Is Booster Station

Many La Sierra-ites have undoubtedly wondered about the "bird cage" at the rear of H. M. A. According to Prof. A. L. Toews, manager of the college repair shop, the so-called "bird cage" will be utilized to house a transformer which will assist in conveying the electric current to the new cafeteria.

Poles Eliminated

At the corner of the Administration building just outside of Prof. Ambs' office, is a tall pole. On top of this pole is a 50 K. V. A. (Kilo-Volt-Ampere) transformer. This transformer supplies much of the electric current of the college. It will be placed in the new booster station, or "bird cage." This 50 K. V. A. is carrying 2,500 volts and must be placed in a safe place. The pole opposite the booster station will have a trench cable leading from the station to the pole. All the wires which convey current to the cafeteria will be taken down and an underground conduit will be used. This will eliminate wires and poles, which are unsightly. Mr. Toews plans to have this underground conduit in use in the very near future.

LYCEUM ARTISTS



The White Hussars

White Hussars Will Present Varied Program November 25

Herbert Petrie Program Appeals to Eye, Ear; College and Prep School Tickets Are Free

We again wish to call your attention to the lyceum program which is coming Tuesday evening, November 25, at 8:15 p. m. This is the first number of the lyceum course, and

is given by Herbert Petrie's White Hussars.

Each Highly Trained

There are five members in this group of versatile artists and several different instruments will be featured in an interesting program of solo and ensemble selections. Each member of the company is an outstanding musician with an unusual cultural and musical background, as well as years of training, to meet the exacting standards of the talented leader.

In addition to instrumental selections the program will be varied with soprano and tenor solos.

Several years of successful tours with engagements booked in the major cities of this country and Canada, and the outstanding showmanship, artistry and fine musicianship of the White Hussars have made this attraction one of the most popular of the decade.

The Hussars are attired in trim snappy white and gold hussar uni-

Turn to page 3 column 1

Criterion Office to Be Moved

At last the COLLEGE CRITERION and the A. S. B. offices are to be separated. The new space in the printshop, which has come as a result of 2,000 feet of floor room addition, makes possible the moving of the COLLEGE CRITERION office to new and larger quarters sometime this week.

Space Greatly Increased

Planned since the last school year, when the school board first decided on the new addition to the printshop, the new office will be approximately 8 by 14 feet—a marked improvement over the few square feet of room formerly allotted to the CRITERION in its half of the A. S. B. office in the Administration building.

The editor-in-chief of the CRITERION, Royal Sage, has expressed appreciation for the change. The fact that, in addition to its use as the paper office, the new room may be used as the dummy make-up room, he states, will greatly facilitate the handling of the paper from week to week, as the new office will be an actual part of the printshop.

Construction Progressing

The office, to be located in the southeast corner of the printshop, will be light and airy. A new walk is now being laid between the roadway and the large double doors leading to the stock room of the Collegiate Press.

Teachers to Convene Sabbath Closes Starting Nov. 23 Week of Prayer

Grade school teachers from the Southeastern, Southern California, and Arizona conferences, will meet at La Sierra College, November 23 to 26, for the 1941 Elementary Teachers convention.

This annual convention is sponsored by Prof. A. C. Nelson, union educational secretary, and by the educational superintendents of the various conferences. The teachers meet to study teaching problems in elementary fields.

Dr. Weaver to Open

Dr. J. C. Weaver, associate secretary in the department of education of the General conference, will give the opening address Sunday night, November 23.

The teachers will meet twice each day in Hole Memorial auditorium and then will separate into small groups to study their individual problems.

Exhibit Held

The La Sierra Elementary School will have an exhibit of student work and textbooks in the college chapel during the convention. Monday and Tuesday, November 24 and 25, the grade school will hold its annual open house.

The college will provide meals for the teachers during their stay, but, as it cannot furnish housing for all of them, most of them will stay in the La Sierra village as guests of church members.

Because Elder E. W. Dunbar found it necessary to leave L. S. C. and go to the north, the Week of Prayer, originally scheduled to last until November 17, was shortened by two days and closed on Sabbath. Through his morning chapel talks of the week, Elder Dunbar brought counsel and encouragement to the college group. Lively night meetings in the school homes, conducted by Elder Dunbar and Elder L. R. Rasmussen, the leader of the Prep

Turn to page 4 column 1

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, November 21

4:43 p.m., Sunset
7:30 p.m., Vespers

Sabbath, November 22

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:45 a.m., Church Service
Elder R. A. Anderson
7:30 p.m., College Hall

Tuesday, November 25

8:15 p.m., The White Hussars, A Lyceum Number

Wednesday, November 26

9:15 a.m., Chapel

Friday, November 28

9:15 a.m., Chapel
4:41 p.m., Sunset
6:30 p.m., King's Crusaders
7:30 p.m., Y. P. M. V.

Sabbath, November 29

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School

10:45 a.m., Church Service

Elder F. A. Mote
7:30 p.m., College Hall

Monday, December 1

9:15 a.m., Chapel

Wednesday, December 3

9:15 a.m., Chapel
Elder Peters

Friday, December 5

9:15 a.m., Chapel
Elder F. A. Mote
4:40 p.m., Sunset
6:30 p.m., King's Crusaders
7:30 p.m., Vespers

Sabbath, December 6

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:45 a.m., Church Service
Elder G. B. Starr
6:30 p.m., College Hall
8:00 p.m., The White Brothers, Lecture and Pictures on China

College Board Meets, Discusses Plans

To discuss the present state of the college and lay further plans for the future was the object of the college board, which met here Sunday.

President E. E. Cossentine, secretary of the board, reported on student activities, including Harvest Ingathering, while Prof. K. F. Ambs, the treasurer, made a financial report of the new cafeteria.

Future plans for the college were discussed in detail; however, no information as to these is available at present. Committees are at work on them.

Board Members

Members of the college board who were present were Elder David Voth, chairman; Elder L. E. Biggs, vice chairman; President E. E. Cossentine, secretary; Prof. K. F. Ambs, treasurer; Elder L. K. Dickson, president of the Pacific Union conference; Elder C. E. Andross of Phoenix; Elder C. L. Bauer of Glendale; Elder G. T. Chapman, Arlington; Elder B. M. Emmerson, Los Angeles; Elder William Guthrie of Whittier; Elder A. C. Nelson of Glendale; Dr. H. C. Nelson of Santa Ana; Prof. J. T. Porter of Los Angeles; Prof. L. R. Rasmussen of La Sierra; Dr. E. H. Risley of Loma Linda; President W. I. Smith of Angwin; and Elder Scott Donaldson of Los Angeles.

The board meets approximately every two months.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, November 12, 1941

Number 5

White Hussars Featured as First Lyceum of Year

November 25 Is Concert
Date; Lyceum Committee
Granted 4 Week Nights

The White Hussars, a unique brass ensemble of symphony artists, have been secured by the lyceum committee for the first lyceum of the year. These artists will appear in concert at La Sierra College Tuesday evening, November 25.

New Procedure

It will be noticed that this is a departure from the usual procedure of having all such programs on Saturday night. The committee, in petitioning to the faculty, has been granted the privilege of giving four lyceum numbers on week nights. Generally it is understood that when such numbers occur, the Saturday night before will be study period, but as it appears this time the Saturday night before comes during vacation.

"I hope that the students of La Sierra and community will take advantage of this arrangement and patronize the lyceum numbers, as the college considers the lyceum course a part of the educational program," says Prof. K. F. Ambs, who is the chairman of the committee.

Nationally Known

The White Hussars, under the direction of Herbert Petrie, is a nationally known, outstanding organization. Mr. Petrie, the director, has produced many such companies for the professional field. Mr. Petrie himself has been a student of the world's greatest teachers of the trumpet, Max Schlossberg of the New York Philharmonic and Edward Llewelyn of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Mr. Petrie is also the director and organizer of the nationally known Petrie Band camp at Winona Lake, Ind., and was for several years director of college bands.

The White Hussars are an organization whose artistry and musicianship meet the demands for the most exacting critics and whose

Turn to page 4 column 3

King's Crusaders to Give Musical Program

Friday night, November 14, at 6:30 p.m., the King's Crusaders will present a musical program in the college chapel.

The program will include readings by Betsy Ross and Dick Lohman, a solo by Rowena Macaulay with a pantomime by Ruth Jeys, a double mixed quartet and a violin trio.

Everyone, regardless of membership, is urged to attend by David Hinshaw, the Crusader president.

Club Plans Color Movies and Music

Saturday night, November 15, at 6:00 o'clock, the Arts and Letters Guild will have a program of color movies and music in the club room of the cafeteria.

The pictures are a personal collection of Mr. C. C. Hudson of the White Memorial hospital. They include spring wild flowers, and Zion, Bryce, Yellowstone, and Yosemite national parks.

Those in charge of the program and table decorations are the recently-elected program committee composed of J. D. Ryan, Donald Shanks, Marie Davidson, Mandana Schlofner, Margaret Magan, and the club president, John Rhodes.

In a recent meeting of the club Charles Hall was elected to fill the vacant office of sergeant at arms.

The president urges that all members pay their dues soon that they may enjoy this and many other programs and a field trip during the Christmas season.

Cadets Join Riverside Parade

Some 50 members and former members of the Medical Cadet corps took part yesterday in the Armistice Day parade in Riverside.

The parade was approximately one mile long. The La Sierra contingent marched right after the regular soldiers, a position which Major Lee, leader of the La Sierra group, said was much more honorable than the last place which they were accorded the first year a La Sierra corps participated.

Two companies made up the Cadet corps. The first company, with Major and a guidon pacing it, simply marched. It was followed by the National and Regimental colors. The second company brought up the rear. This company was cheered by the spectators because it was carrying litter—emblem of service in the Medical Cadet corps.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, November 14

9:15 a.m., Chapel, Week of Prayer
4:47 p.m., Sunset
6:30 p.m., King's Crusaders
7:30 p.m., Vespers

Sabbath, November 15

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:45 a.m., Church Service
Elder E. W. Dunbar
6:30 p.m., College Hall Recreation
8:00 p.m., Motion Pictures
"The Material Side of Printing"

Monday, November 17

9:15 a.m., Chapel, Close of Week of Prayer

Wednesday, November 19

9:15 a.m., Chapel
Elder H. K. Christman

L.S.C. Library Adds 200 Volumes

New Services Offered by Mrs. Palmer and Staff

More than 200 new books have been added to the rapidly growing college library since the end of last school year, and more are continually being added. Of these, eight have been presented by the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace.

Encyclopedia Ordered

One of the outstanding new purchases is that of the 1941 edition of the *Encyclopedia Americana*. Two new Webster Unabridged Dictionaries and a new Funk & Wagnall Standard Dictionary are also ordered.

Added to an already comprehensive assortment of magazines are subscriptions to *What's New in Home Economics*, *The Journal of Accountancy*, *La Luz de Los Andes* and *El Abalaya* (corresponding to the *Signs of the Times* and the *Youth's Instructor*), *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, and *The Publishers' Weekly*.

Reserve Book Service

Mrs. L. C. Palmer, the librarian, has provided a welcome service for the students who work in the afternoons and find it impossible to go to the library to obtain reserve books. Requests may be given in the morning for reserve books to be delivered to the school homes at night. Often 25 books a night are handled in this way.

Bulletin Board

The bulletin board is a new feature of the library. Mrs. Palmer urges students to watch it for reading suggestions and items of general instruction.

Associate librarians with Mrs. Palmer are Ruth Jeys, Bernice Kal-

Turn to page 4 column 2

College Week of Prayer Opens as Elder E.W. Dunbar Leads Out

Daily Prayer Bands Featured; Village Students Invited to Nightly Meetings

"I never faced a Week of Prayer that demanded such a time of earnest preparation and heart thought as now."

COLLEGE SPEAKER



Elder E. W. Dunbar

Saturday Night Program Shows Faculty Talents

Talents of the music and speech faculty of this college were in evidence last Saturday night as they gave a program in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Flag Ceremony Featured

A colorful note came in the reading, "The Flag Goes By," given by Mrs. Romant. Before the reading was given, two medical cadets, Edward Graves and Clarence Moon, bearing the colors, came on the

Turn to page 4 column 1

These were the opening words of Elder E. W. Dunbar, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Pacific Union conference of Seventh-day Adventists, as he spoke at the first fall Week of Prayer chapel period in Hole Memorial auditorium on Monday.

Prayer Conducted

The prayer bands, conducted in assigned rooms by faculty advisers chosen by the respective students at the beginning of the year, are meeting each morning at 9:10 for a 15-minute season of prayer. Attendance is not compulsory, but each student has been invited to attend for his spiritual betterment. To make room for these prayer band periods, classes are being shortened by five minutes each.

Evening Meetings

Meetings are being conducted by Elders E. W. Dunbar and L. R. Rasmussen for the young men and women in their respective college homes at 6:30 each evening. Accommodations are made for young people of the community, who are invited to attend.

Elder Dunbar, the speaker for the college, was once a resident of this community, when he served as local Missionary Volunteer secretary. Elder Rasmussen, now educational secretary of this conference, is in charge of the Preparatory School meetings.

Last Days Stressed

Because of present-day world conditions, the Week of Prayer will be made of special interest to all concerned. Bible prophecies regarding these last days will be re-emphasized.

Week of Prayer meetings here have been held biannually, during fall and spring, since the college was founded 20 years ago.

Film of Letterpress Printing to Be Shown

Saturday night, November 15, at 8 o'clock, a film 2,200 feet in length, entitled "The Material Side of Printing," will be shown. This is the first motion picture to present at one time a constructive showing of the most important aspects of equipment and supplies used in printing by letterpress.

One authority says, "In clarity and continuity the film ranks with similar commercially produced educational films, and is a credit to the talent and industry of the men who prepared it."

The admission is free. All are welcome.

Campus Cool-off Spot Is Result of Another A.S.B. Campaign

In view of the heat wave that La Sierra has been having during the past week (Could the tests have anything to do with the warmth?), you may be interested in one of the cooling spots on the campus—the swimming pool.

Built 1934-35

The pool here at L. S. C. is a comparatively recent innovation, for it was not until the school year of 1934-35 that it was built. The pool came as the result of a campaign, as is the case with so many of the things about the campus.

Enthusiasm came among those who liked to swim, and that included nearly everybody, when the idea was placed before the A. S. B. The goal was set at \$600 to pay for the materials, since the administration had offered to furnish the necessary labor. Fred Horowitz was

elected as the general campaign manager.

Instead of being divided into M. B. K. and Forum groups, or by classes, the students were separated by the courses for which they were enrolled. There were six divisions—academy, premedical, prenursing, ministerial, normal, and commercial.

Normal-ites Win

The first week saw \$400 raised by the students, and at the end of the two weeks set for the campaign \$850 had been gathered in. The normal school students, with an average of \$6.64 per person, were the winners.

Since then the swimming pool has been one of the most popular spots on the campus during the fall and late spring. At present Mr. Harold Chilton of the Collegiate Press is in charge of it.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 13 November 12 No. 5

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

ENTER SPIRIT OF WEEK

Here we are in the midst of it. A week of new and revitalizing Christian experience, of a closer walk with God our Maker.

Or is it?

Are we letting this week be what it was meant to be? Or are some of us spoiling it by irreverence, by mockery, or by hypocrisy? Spiritual experience is too much for us to trifle with, and especially so in these closing days of time. Can we realize this and act accordingly? Can we, moreover, enter into the spirit of this week and come out of it better men and women than we were Monday when it started?

Let's do a serious job of self-appraisal this week, and determine that our experience shall not slip away from us and slide into the realm of things forgotten.

OUTSTANDING FEATURE

One of the speakers in worship in Calkins hall said that the outstanding thing in most colleges was the football team but in La Sierra it is something not found anywhere else.

In La Sierra we have what we call a prayer room—a room in which we can go collectively for a season of prayer or where one can go by himself and seek help from above. In addition to this room in the Administration building there is a prayer room in Angwin hall for the young women and one in Calkins hall for the young men.

Let us get acquainted with our prayer rooms and take advantage of them. There is power in communion with God. We should use it so much and talk about it so much that people will recognize it as the outstanding thing in La Sierra College.

—G.L.

THANK YOU, MRS. PALMER

We feel that it is high time something is said about one of the departments of L.S.C. Perhaps one of the greatest essentials of our educational facilities is the library, which since 1936 has been so capably handled by Mrs. Olive Severs-Palmer, the head librarian.

Mrs. Palmer (and her efficient staff to whom we give great credit) has done everything reasonably within her power to accommodate students in their quest for further knowledge. The outstanding example of this is the service which is rendered to those who, because of working hours, do not have opportunity to get reserve books in the afternoon. More than a score of books a day on the average are sent to Calkins, M.B.K. Gladwyn, and Angwin halls.

Words of appreciation from the students have often been heard. We wish to add a "Thank you, Mrs. Palmer," to the rest.

Ad Lib

- In Retrospect
- Outings
- Prominent Students
- Faculty Staff
- In Prospect

In Retrospect

This week I bring you the quarterly review for 1941-42. Exams are past, we hope, the sun is shining, we also hope, and everything is just fine. So, step aside, pardner—here's ye old, good old, or something old, Ad Lib's first quarter review!

Outings

In the La Sierra world of society, undoubtedly the outstanding event the past nine weeks was the Criterion get-together at Big Pines. For pure unadulterated fun that was tops. Other events worthy of mention include the Lawrence Tibbett concert, which many of us took in, and the pre-Hallowe'en gamefest at College hall.

Prominent Students

Among the student personalities who made themselves prominent, I find that Bill Taylor, by virtue of his having gained the A. S. B. leadership, was probably the outstanding figure. During the Criterion campaign we had some excellent leaders: Sam Coombs, Earl Landis, Marie Davidson, Norman Leer, Royal Sage. The following students were also popular with their classmates: Neal Woods, boys' league prexy; Katherine Birkenstock, girls' league prexy; Mahlon Tatro, Johnny Rhodes, Danny Mayse, Luther Selby, J. D. Ryan, Margaret Magan, Cathrine Nilson, Verna Ruth Martin, Armen Johnson and Betty Lou Gant.

ATTENTION

The Music club will meet for supper tomorrow night, November 13, in the club room of the cafeteria. The line will be open five minutes early, so please be on time.

Faculty Staff

Along faculty row: Former students have by now had a chance to get acquainted with the new teachers here this year. The report on them seems to be rather a favorable one. Prof. Harlyn Abel has a boys' glee club organized this year. That has always been one of his pet ambitions. President Cossentine is back from the Fall council.

In Prospect

That about closes my quarterly review for life at La Sierra, but before saying "thirty," here are a few things I will be looking forward to during the second quarter. The campus day for the first semester. This is always enjoyable and I hope the program committee hasn't forgotten about it. The first banquet of the year, November 18, under the auspices of the Girls' Forum. The Father-son banquet December 21. The money raising campaign of and by the musical organizations, all proceeds to go toward uniforms. A "Corn Festival," I hope, and lastly, semester exams! Those grades have to come up, or else!

On the Off Beat

by Lewis and Rhodes

L. S. C. voice students have been going through strenuous oral calisthenics lately, and one student has remarked, "The name A Cappella should be changed to 'A Cabellow'," that is, during practice periods.

★ ★

Betty Evers, now 18, and Melva Moon, now 17, had a dual birthday celebration last Wednesday night at the cafeteria.

Since no birthday celebration is complete without the lyrics of "Happy Birthday," Armen Johnson, Bob DuBose, and Sam Coombs made up the ostentatious trio. Say, who ate all those two birthday cakes?

★ ★

Clark Swan has developed quite a formula for one way to stay in bed 15 more minutes in the morning. When he goes to bed at night he has his electric razor plugged in to the wall by the side of his bed. When the rising bell rings he reaches over, turns on his razor and starts shaving. Thus he not only gets to stay in bed 15 more minutes but he gets his shaving done as well.

★ ★

The other day in general ecology, Jackie Brands suddenly found herself sitting on the floor. It seems that Prof. Cushman had asked for all to spread apart for a test. Pearl Van Tassel saw a vacant stool and took it. Jackie thought it was still there and sat down. *Period.*

College Glee Club - Not Invading Barbarians

If you should see a group of fine, husky lads trotting down the road near College hall led by a tall, big-chested fellow, don't become frightened. They are not a unit of Norsemen coming to plunder the school or the leaders of a barbarian tribe about to invade our domain. Who are they? They are the men who make up the Men's Glee club of La Sierra College, and they are just taking their bit of morning exercise.

Sound Development

This section of the music department has been making rapid advancement, and great results are expected of them. One reason for their high hopes is the fact mentioned by their director, Prof. Harlyn Abel, that they could advance as far as they wanted if they would build sound physical bodies.

Members Listed

The members of the Men's Glee club are as follows: First tenor—Donald Champaign, Byron Eller, Coleton Galambos, Myron Hood, Donald Goe, W. Simpson, Clark Swan.

Second tenor—Richard Barron, Allan Cafferky, John Duncan, Lyle Hoatson, Bill Ledington, Norman Leer, Lee Meidinger, James Morgan, Fred Rasmussen, Reuben Sprengel, Warren Swanson.

First bass—Ronald Borg, Farag Fargo, Herbert Gorton, Charles Hall, Merwin Jones, Earl Lee, Elmer Lorenz, Carol Phillips, Raymond Schmidt, James Sterling, Bert Vipond, Robert Youngberg.

Second Bass—James Andres, Thomas Blincoc, Alton Blumenstien, Farley Gerrans, Robert Judd, Milton Longway, Rey Martinez, Paul McFeeters, Grant Macaulay, John Rhodes, Robert Rowe, Samuel Rutan, J. D. Ryan, Bill Taylor, and Nathan Westermeyer.

The pianist is Paul Stoehr.

Floodlight

"What's your name?"

"Luther Selby."

"Oh, so you're Luke Selby."

"That's right."

"Well, then, aren't you one who is known as one of the most widely traveled fellows of La Sierra College?"

Wide Traveler

"Yes, I have traveled quite a bit. I remember now—in 1937 I traveled 10,000 miles through Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, and over to Chicago and Indianapolis. In the spring of '37 I went 2,300 miles from Pacific Union college to Texas on 45 cents."



In 1938 Luke made four trips between California and Texas. The next two summers were spent in canvassing work in the sunny "Dixieland."

Last spring Luke came to California to attend the General conference, and had no intention of staying at La Sierra two days before he came.

Studies People

Luke spends many interesting hours studying people, and the philosophy and psychology of life. He has met many interesting people and has many interesting experiences to relate.

Luke has a natural antipathy toward dissatisfied people—those who can not and will not adjust themselves to their surroundings.

Our able first vice president's ambition is to be a self-supporting medical missionary in South Africa. He likes to practice the "Golden Rule"—also to do more for someone than he would do for you. This poem from Luke's collection illustrates his philosophy.

"An arm of aid to the weak,

A friendly hand to the friendless,

Kind words so short to speak

But whose echo is endless,

The world is wide, these are small,

They may be nothing, but they are all!"

The PRESIDENT Says . . .

A little over one fourth of the college year is in the past, and it is altogether fitting that we should take council with ourselves and ask some pertinent questions.

At the opening of the college year you were faced with a very challenging task, a job which called for the utmost of your ability. In the days to come, the answer as to how you have faced this challenge will be written large in your life.

Face Forward

Are you wandering around, or are you going some place? The world today needs strong young people as never before. The post-war world will need even more the young person who is preparing today. The post-war world will not be a world of "recovery." It will not be looking back to old conditions and ways of doing things. It will face forward. Those who have stopped in their mental growth and development will be buried as deep as any soldier that falls on the battlefield; only the living, growing individual shall live.

A Challenge

As we face this new period I want to challenge our smallness of vision; I want to condemn any mediocrity of scholarship or narrowness of living.

I challenge you for the remainder of this year to drop the "muck rake" if you have it in your hands, and get your eyes fixed on the goal above your heads.

"Lift up your eyes and behold." There's a world waiting for our vision, a world calling us. Let us not be satisfied with little things.

—E. E. Cossentine

March of Science

More effective relief for severe burns has been devised recently, in the field of medical practice. One treatment consists of spraying repeatedly a triple aniline dye over the burned area. This reduces infection and toxemia, prevents skin puckering, effects more rapid healing, and leaves a better after-effect cosmetically speaking. A more recent and somewhat more effective treatment is concerned with the much-heard-of sulfa drugs. Sulfadiazine in particular prevents infection and forms a "thin, tough, pliable, and transparent film" over the burn and may be used even about the eyes without harm. The successful use of this substance may make it unnecessary to use skin-grafting and plastic surgery in many, even severe cases.

One of the newest operations in surgery is the transplanting of the cornea of a cat's eye to a human, in order to restore partial vision. This already has proved to be successful in the few cases attempted.

A couple of creamery companies in Detroit are conducting a weekly contest during nine weeks to promote the sale of a special grade of milk. A Shetland pony is given away each week to the boy or girl who writes 20 or 30 words which will best complete the sentence, "I like Sealtest homogenized vitamin D milk because". Entry blanks are passed to parents and youngsters by attendants of the "world's smallest nine pony hitch," which as a catchy advertising scheme is used to carry the promoters to schools and public thoroughfares. Naturally the campaign is producing results and is definitely encouraging youngsters to get more of the much needed vitamin D.

Bubonic plague, the Black Death of the middle ages, is still prevalent in many lands. It is endemic in the U. S. The reason this dread disease does not spread more fiercely is to be found in the rigid measures followed by the U. S. Public Health Service. This unit is keeping constant watch on the rat and flea population of infected areas, for the organisms of this disease are carried from rat to rat and from rat to man by fleas. Vigorous efforts are being made to rid districts of pests which act as hosts for the bacillus *Pasturella pestis*, the causative agent of this disease. The animals which carry the fleas are rats, ground squirrels, marmots, and prairie dogs.

Dr. Merlin Neff Stresses Life Balance

Dr. Merlin Neff, author of *Life With God*, spoke to the assembled student body in chapel, November 5, on "Living in Two Worlds." He compared the Christian's life in this world to a pull of two worlds on the life of each person, a world of flesh and the spiritual world.

"We have to live in a world of flesh," said Dr. Neff, "but we must learn that there is a balance between the two worlds in our lives." Abraham, Paul, and Moses were all able to maintain this balance through faith in God and His Son. It is only with the help of this same faith that the true follower of Christ will be able to follow Him no matter what the test.

Editor:
Ella Amba

Prep Parade

Associate:
Elizabeth Sturges

Good Form Week Comes December 8

Good Form week will be held in the academy December 8-12, and it will be climaxed by an academy banquet. Get your tickets as early as possible. Watch this page and announcements made for further plans.

★ ★
Wouldn't you like to be voted the best all-around polite boy or girl in the academy? You Can be, and you Might be! Who knows! So watch your "P's" and "Q's."

—V. of P. S. A.

Editorially:

Well, we are in the midst of the first Week of Prayer for this school year, and how are you personally reacting? The greatest blessings of school life can be derived from this occasion, but if we fail to get the spirit of the week and earnestly strive for a better life, it will be just another week.

The prayer bands that meet daily are a great help to those who attend because they give a time when we can meet with friends and discuss problems that confront all. If you are not in the habit of attending one of these groups, pick one out that you would like to go to, and find out why we have them.

Elder L. R. Rasmussen is trying to help us to see the necessity of accepting Christ in our youth so we will have strong characters with which to face the trials of later years. Let's all decide to do our part in making this the most profitable year yet. If we have Jesus in our lives we will have a much easier time with our studies.

On the Spot

Farmington, N. M., had the honor of being the home of Tom Duncan the first 13 years of his life, and most of those years were spent on a horse, although he has not been on one since.

He later moved to Loveland, Colo., and attended the Campion academy for three years. Tom must have music in his heart, because he sang in the chorus and glee club and also played the drum in the orchestra.

Mr. Duncan held the position of sergeant at arms in his junior class, also chairman of the activities committee, and here at La Sierra as a senior, he led the academy students in their school paper campaign.

Tom was once able to speak Navajo Indian, but being away from

Chapel Notes

Friday was a real treat when Miss Maxine Atteberry, pre-nursing instructor, gave several rules for better health. She pointed out that anyone with horse sense could keep his health, because after all good horse sense only requires "stable" thinking.

Vocal Exercise

Thursday Prof. J. C. Haussler led us in some of the good old folk songs we all know. The Assembly room fairly rocked when we roared out "Scotland's Burning" and "Row Your Boat" in lively rounds. After thus exercising our lungs, we went outside and exercised our bodies with "Flying Dutchman," etc.

Farmer—Principal

Principal N. L. Parker remarked in Wednesday chapel, "I have always wanted to be on a farm." Then, after a short pause, "Maybe you sometimes wish I were."

Prof. L. H. Cushman showed us how to make magic squares, add and subtract, and a new method of multiplying, all shortcuts.

Large Classes Call for New Chairs

Much to the relief of all concerned, new chairs have been placed in the Spanish room. The reason for this, as stated by Miss Margarete Amba, instructor, is, "I don't know what would have happened if everyone had come to class the same day. There were two more students than chairs and no room for any more desks. The new ones are much nicer than the old ones and don't take up as much space."

the tribe has forgotten quite a bit of the language.

His hobby is ice skating, although he likes sports of all kinds, and he does like to drive, even if he has wrecked two or three cars. It has been heard from one of the students that he plays a good game of ping-pong.

With all the enthusiasm Tom has he admits that he is most thankful that he is not a girl. When asked why, he replied that he would have been named—Arajuana Sunshine Duncan!!!

Tom works in the cannery at the factory.

He once wanted to be a plumber, and would like to be a doctor, but he sees more opening in the field of dentistry, so his future will be a job of pulling teeth.

A WARNING

Attention! all ye students now
In the academy,
And listen for a moment to
The words we say to thee.
Your manners are so shocking that
We hardly dare to speak.
Let's have a revolution
And call it "Good Form Week."

You skid into the classroom,
And stumble over feet.
In your hurry through the halls
You jostle all you meet.
You study during chapel hour,
And e'en found chewing gum.
Sometimes we're prone to wonder if
You came right from the slum.

And often in the dining room
Some gobble down their food,
And they make known their presence
there
By their hilarious mood.
There's some forget to smile and nod
Or say a kind "Thank You,"
Oh, there're so many things to say,
We never could get through.

But after all, you're not so bad,
And if you'll really try,
We'll all become a cultured "set,"
And tell the "roughs" goodbye!
—V. of P. S. A.
(Voice of Pretty Sound Advice)

Students of English See Literary Shrines

The English III class, which is studying the merits of English literature, especially the earlier stages, left the campus behind them Thursday morning for a field day of learning. Under the sponsorship of Miss Fedalma Ragon, class instructor, the tour included a visit to the famed Huntington Library and Art Gallery, lunch in Brookside park and an interesting afternoon in Forest Lawn Memorial park.

The famous Gutenberg Bible, one of the first printed and one of 40 still in existence, was viewed with interest, as was the only existing original manuscript of Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," and "Pinkie" by Sir Thomas Lawrence were the objects of interest in the art gallery.

Statuary

In the afternoon at Forest Lawn, the group was privileged to see the famous stained glass window of "The Last Supper." The Mystery of Life statuary, about which many sermons have been preached, was seen in the Court of David, as was also a reproduction of Michelangelo's "David."

The objects which held the most interest for the student critics were the stained glass windows on the lower terraces of the Great Mausoleum, which illustrated such well known poems as "Home, Sweet Home," "The Children's Hour," and "The Barefoot Boy."

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Elder Rasmussen Leads Prayer Week

Joy of Christian Life Stressed in Daily Chapels

Since Monday the academy has been observing a Week of Prayer. Elder L. R. Rasmussen, of the local conference, is leading out.

Fountain of Happiness

"The fountain of happiness is found in Jesus Christ and His service," said Elder Rasmussen today. Love, joy, and peace come in Christian service. Let us pray that we may find the pleasures of the Christian life.

Some youth think they must have their "fling" then settle down, but "The way of the transgressor is hard," and not many people can snap out of their downward course. We must especially pray that we may see what pleasures bring happiness and what bring misery. These were the thoughts presented Tuesday.

Choice Ours

Monday Elder Rasmussen stressed the point that Christ and Satan don't choose up sides—we choose. We should pause on the threshold of life and weigh well our responsibilities, opportunities, and possibilities, then consider, honestly, whom we should serve.

Has New Book of Bible Been Discovered?

In the English III class, Miss Fedalma Ragon has asked each member of the class to choose one book from the Bible to read carefully and write a report on it. The report is to include facts about the author and the characteristics of the book.

As each one chose a book, Francis Hunt decided to read the book of Hezekiah. Really, Francis, you should have looked, because there is no such book in the Bible!

Always keep your shoes polished, because if you can't shine at one end, you can shine at the other.

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M.B.K. Elects Academy V.P.

M.B.K.'s new post of second vice president, to be elected from the academy students, was filled last Thursday night in the weekly meeting of the men of Calkins hall and M.B.K.

Running against James Coffin, Dale Burghardt was elected to the new officership.

The place of James Nelson, the former treasurer, who had resigned because of a heavy class load, was filled by Eugene Bates, who ran against Leon Rich for the office.

'Students Must Decide,' Says Elder Rasmussen

"Ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars" was the beginning thought presented by Elder L. R. Rasmussen in the Friday evening service of November 7. "The youth will have to work in times of trouble," he said, "but will they have their own true conscience to guide them in the right course?"

He continued by saying that the young people must form their own consciences today. They must not let the rules of the school or the government be their consciences. "In time of persecution the youth will do just what they are doing now. They must decide for themselves what is right."

King's Crusade Students Speak on Week of Prayer

Laying plans for their part in the Week of Prayer was the primary factor for discussion at the King's Crusaders meeting, held Friday evening, November 7. A symposium, consisting of four persons, gave pointers as to the objectives and opportunities of the Crusaders.

The first to speak was Forest Smith, who impressed the importance of prayer. Florence Brown urged all to use their influence in song, prayer, and church services, to distinguish them as leaders, leading others into the truth.

Jessie Drake spoke on personal work and gave an example of how personal work was effective as a soul winner. Bob Mitchell stressed the need of missionaries in foreign fields, but more specifically right here on the campus.

Saturday P.M. Program Shows Faculty Talents

Continued from page 1 platform to the accompaniment of a bugle fanfare.

A large attendance heard the program, which was given under the direction of the activities committee.

Following is the program:

Organ Prelude	Elmer Digneo
America	Congregation
Mountain Sketches	Clokey
a. Wind in the Pine Trees	
b. Canyon Walls	Elmer Digneo, Organ
Prayer	Handel
Otto Racker, Violin	
Il Lacerato Spirito	Vardi
The Wanderer	Schubert
Harlyn Abel	
If	Rudyard Kipling
The Spell of the Yukon	Robert Service
The Flag Goes By	Henry H. Bennett
Mabel Curtis-Romant	
The Old Refrain	Kreisler
Scherzo	Van Goens
Otto Racker	
When Slip'ry Flies Out	Ruth Davenport
Mabel Curtis-Romant	
Pavane	Ravel
Rhapsody	Demarest
Miss Edna Farnsworth, Piano	
Elmer Digneo, Organ	

Larger Piano, Organ Dept. Plans Big Year

The piano and organ department of the college has 57 students enrolled this year. Fourteen of these are taking organ, and in this group there are more second-year students than ever before. The remaining 43 pupils are studying piano. These students are being taught by Mr. Elmer Digneo and Miss Edna Farnsworth, who is the head of the department.

Ensemble Planned

Miss Farnsworth is now organizing several piano duos and quartets for ensemble practice. In addition to this the organ and piano department is preparing a program for one of the chapel periods during Music week. Yes, they are busy folks in this department.

Even though there are six practice rooms, Miss Farnsworth had a hard time the other day, finding a practice piano that was not in use. This shows that the music section of the college is growing.

Organ lessons are given on a 25-rank, three-manual, Estey pipe organ. Organ students practice on this organ and also on a six-rank, two-manual, Wurlitzer organ, which is in downstairs H. M. A.

Students Assist Meetings

Two of the organ students played for Young People's meetings at the Pomona Seventh-day Adventist church October 31. They were Evelyn Lawson and Aileen Butka. Betty Ryerson is organist at Camp Haan for services on Sunday morning.

This winter it is hoped that it will be possible to have a guest organist present a program. The date for this coming event will be announced later.

L. S. C. Library Adds 200 Volumes, Services

Continued from page 1

lar, Gwendolyn Leech, and Jane Ashbaugh. The library science class of seven members assists in the work as laboratory assignment.

The following books out of the 200 new ones are representative, and strongly recommended by Mrs. Palmer:

California Expedition by Anza; *Narrative of the Coronado Expedition, 1540-1542* by Hammond and Ray; *Introduction to the Study of Minerals* by Rogers; *Some Aspects of Printing, Old and New* by Uppdike; *Nobel Prize Winners* by Kaplan; *Composers of Today* by Ewen; *Matching Youth and Jobs* by Bell; *Comparative Embryology* by Huetner; *Magic in a Bottle* by Silverman; *Newsroom Problems and Policies* by MacDougall; *I Live on Air* by Schechter and Anthony; *Art in Everyday Life* by Goldstein and Goldstein; *The Spoil of Europe* by Reveille; and *Music in Western Civilization* by Lang.

There is a printed list of new books in a folder in the library. The new books are put in a section by themselves for display.

Commercial Club Hears Riverside Banker

Saturday evening, November 1, members of the Commercial club heard Mr. George V. Claytor, vice president and manager, Securities Division of the Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank of Riverside.

He told in a very graphic way how the conditions of the world are getting darker and darker. He said the reason for the present world status is that God is left out of people's lives. A young man or a young woman may have God as his or her pilot until he nears the age of 25, then he begins to feel sure and satisfied. God is forgotten and chaos follows. Some men and women remember God in the later years of their lives, but at the time when a pilot is most needed they do not have one.

Banks Facing Crisis

Again Mr. Claytor stated how the present defense program is dragging the country down financially. The cost of tankers and bombers alone equals three times the cost of the Panama canal.

Because of this, the banks of America are facing a grave crisis. In order to meet it, they are trying to follow some rules which they hope will help them. They are endeavoring to make proper appraisals, uphold a better standard of ethics, pay more attention to taxes, and are striving for self-regulation.

White Hussars Secured as First Lyceum

Continued from page 1

programs are presented with such color, dash and showmanship as to win the spontaneous and enthusiastic approval of every audience.

Essentially each member of this colorful group is an outstanding artist, having an unusual cultural and musical background, supplemented by years of study and training in his respective field.

Press Comments

Following are several press comments and opinions of lyceum chairmen:

Notre Dame University: "The concert presented by Herbert Petrie and his White Hussars was so enthusiastically received, so artistically done, that it marked a high spot in our list of artist programs."

Springfield News: "An applauding, appreciative audience greeted Herbert Petrie and his White Hussars last evening. Mr. Petrie, director of the ensemble, proved himself not only an artist as a soloist but a capable producer and a real showman."

University of Kentucky: "There is no doubt that your organization is one of the finest that has appeared here in many years. I am happy to inform you that both the faculty and student body unanimously voted for your return to the University for our summer school and for the regular term next year."

President Cossentine Tells Remaining Signs

Having just returned from the Fall council held at Battle Creek, President E. E. Cossentine opened his remarks to the college church on Sabbath, November 8, with these words, "The most important event facing the world today is the second coming of Christ."

The President stated that there are only two events yet to occur before Christ's second coming: finish giving the gospel to all the world, and the ushering in of the seven last plagues. "Nothing can stop the gospel," he assured, referring to reports of its unprecedented growth received at the Fall council.

Revival Coming

President Cossentine contended that a revival in Godliness will proceed, not follow, the time of trouble. From the pen of Mrs. E. G. White he read, "A revival should be the first work of the church." The call became very personal as he appealed for a true revival of Godliness in La Sierra College and community.

Place of Refuge Shown by Singer, Elder Graham

After singing a number entitled "I Know," which he composed himself, Elder H. L. Graham, who is associated with Elder I. M. Burke in his evangelistic services, spoke to the students last Friday on the problem of a refuge. "No one has gone wrong," he said, "by turning to the Bible in the time of trouble. Everyone has a place of refuge in prayer and the Bible."

War Experience

To illustrate the facts he related some of his personal experiences during the World War I. He told about men who had never prayed before but who felt the need of prayer just as they were about to face the battle. It was their only source of refuge.

Press Addition Nears Completion

Some of the happiest faces on the campus belong now to the men of the Collegiate Press. Why? Because their new addition is practically complete and most of the equipment that was to be moved in has been moved.

Approximately 2,000 feet of floor space now make it possible to have all equipment and stock under one roof. Previously it has been necessary to store much of the stock wherever room could be found in other buildings.

Equipment Moved

The new addition really adds to all the departments, as much of the space will be given over to stock and bindery. Many new shelves have been built within the last two weeks for stock storage. All but two of the presses have been moved into the new space.

The former press room of the shop will now be used as a composing room and a laboratory for printing students. New fonts of type and a small hand press, purchased last year, will also go in the old room.

Within the last week the college truck has made three trips carrying paper to the press—about 15 tons of it!

Biggest Customer

Biggest business of the Collegiate Press still comes from the Krieger Oil company, which has tickets published there. A standing order of a million tickets a month for them is run on the Kluge automatic platen press.

Besides the COLLEGE CRITERION, the press also runs another school paper, *The Lynwood Log*, a monthly journal put out by students of L. S. C.'s sister institution, Lynwood academy.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, November 19, 1941

Number 6

First Banquet of Year Given by Girls' Forum

Tuesday Night Program Features Indian Motif; M. B. K. to Reciprocate

Indian motifs in the decorations and program characterized the banquet given by the Girls' Forum last night for the fellows of M. B. K.

Suggestive of an Indian Thanksgiving, the decorations, under the direction of Betty Lou Gant, consisted of tepees, pumpkins, corn, and other similar emblems.

Leona Pfeifer, who acted as mistress of ceremonies, was in charge of the program, which also carried out the Indian theme. Even the food, as far as possible, carried out the spirit of the Indian. Plans for the menu and the seating were directed by Bernice Kaller; Betty Simpson directed the serving.

Many Take Part

Readings, solos, duets, trios, and instrumental numbers were given by Maxine Litwenenco, Gwendolyn Nydell, Derwin Alexander, Emilie Carroll, Jualoma Powers, Rowena Macaulay, Jessie Drake, Pauline Smith, Mrs. Dahl, Winton West, and Betty Dean of Loma Linda, and Lorraine Hancock.

As a fitting climax to the program, the male glee club, in appreciation of an enjoyable time, sang "Indian Dawn."

Neal Woods, president of M. B. K., is working at present on plans for a return banquet.

New 'Bird Cage' Is Booster Station

Many La Sierra-ites have undoubtedly wondered about the "bird cage" at the rear of H. M. A. According to Prof. A. L. Toews, manager of the college repair shop, the so-called "bird cage" will be utilized to house a transformer which will assist in conveying the electric current to the new cafeteria.

Poles Eliminated

At the corner of the Administration building just outside of Prof. Ambs' office, is a tall pole. On top of this pole is a 50 K. V. A. (Kilo-Volt-Ampere) transformer. This transformer supplies much of the electric current of the college. It will be placed in the new booster station, or "bird cage." This 50 K. V. A. is carrying 2,500 volts and must be placed in a safe place. The pole opposite the booster station will have a trench cable leading from the station to the pole. All the wires which convey current to the cafeteria will be taken down and an underground conduit will be used. This will eliminate wires and poles, which are unsightly. Mr. Toews plans to have this underground conduit in use in the very near future.

LYCEUM ARTISTS



The White Hussars

White Hussars Will Present Varied Program November 25

Herbert Petrie Program Appeals to Eye, Ear; College and Prep School Tickets Are Free

We again wish to call your attention to the lyceum program which is coming Tuesday evening, November 25, at 8:15 p. m. This is the first number of the lyceum course, and

is given by Herbert Petrie's White Hussars.

Each Highly Trained

There are five members in this group of versatile artists and several different instruments will be featured in an interesting program of solo and ensemble selections. Each member of the company is an outstanding musician with an unusual cultural and musical background, as well as years of training, to meet the exacting standards of the talented leader.

In addition to instrumental selections the program will be varied with soprano and tenor solos.

Several years of successful tours with engagements booked in the major cities of this country and Canada, and the outstanding showmanship, artistry and fine musicianship of the White Hussars have made this attraction one of the most popular of the decade.

The Hussars are attired in trim snappy white and gold hussar uni-

Turn to page 3 column 1

Criterion Office to Be Moved

At last the COLLEGE CRITERION and the A. S. B. offices are to be separated. The new space in the printshop, which has come as a result of 2,000 feet of floor room addition, makes possible the moving of the COLLEGE CRITERION office to new and larger quarters sometime this week.

Space Greatly Increased

Planned since the last school year, when the school board first decided on the new addition to the printshop, the new office will be approximately 8 by 14 feet—a marked improvement over the few square feet of room formerly allotted to the CRITERION in its half of the A. S. B. office in the Administration building.

The editor-in-chief of the CRITERION, Royal Sage, has expressed appreciation for the change. The fact that, in addition to its use as the paper office, the new room may be used as the dummy make-up room, he states, will greatly facilitate the handling of the paper from week to week, as the new office will be an actual part of the printshop.

Construction Progressing

The office, to be located in the southeast corner of the printshop, will be light and airy. A new walk is now being laid between the roadway and the large double doors leading to the stock room of the Collegiate Press.

Teachers to Convene Sabbath Closes Starting Nov. 23 Week of Prayer

Grade school teachers from the Southeastern, Southern California, and Arizona conferences, will meet at La Sierra College, November 23 to 26, for the 1941 Elementary Teachers convention.

This annual convention is sponsored by Prof. A. C. Nelson, union educational secretary, and by the educational superintendents of the various conferences. The teachers meet to study teaching problems in elementary fields.

Dr. Weaver to Open

Dr. J. C. Weaver, associate secretary in the department of education of the General conference, will give the opening address Sunday night, November 23.

The teachers will meet twice each day in Hole Memorial auditorium and then will separate into small groups to study their individual problems.

Exhibit Held

The La Sierra Elementary School will have an exhibit of student work and textbooks in the college chapel during the convention. Monday and Tuesday, November 24 and 25, the grade school will hold its annual open house.

The college will provide meals for the teachers during their stay, but, as it cannot furnish housing for all of them, most of them will stay in the La Sierra village as guests of church members.

Because Elder E. W. Dunbar found it necessary to leave L. S. C. and go to the north, the Week of Prayer, originally scheduled to last until November 17, was shortened by two days and closed on Sabbath.

Through his morning chapel talks of the week, Elder Dunbar brought counsel and encouragement to the college group. Lively night meetings in the school homes, conducted by Elder Dunbar and Elder L. R. Rasmussen, the leader of the Prep

Turn to page 4 column 1

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, November 21

4:43 p.m., Sunset
7:30 p.m., Vespers

Sabbath, November 22

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:45 a.m., Church Service
Elder R. A. Anderson
7:30 p.m., College Hall

Tuesday, November 25

8:15 p.m., The White Hussars, A Lyceum Number

Wednesday, November 26

9:15 a.m., Chapel

Friday, November 28

9:15 a.m., Chapel
4:41 p.m., Sunset
6:30 p.m., King's Crusaders
7:30 p.m., Y. P. M. V.

Sabbath, November 29

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School

10:45 a.m., Church Service

Elder F. A. Mote
7:30 p.m., College Hall

Monday, December 1

9:15 a.m., Chapel

Wednesday, December 3

9:15 a.m., Chapel
Elder Peters

Friday, December 5

9:15 a.m., Chapel
Elder F. A. Mote
4:40 p.m., Sunset
6:30 p.m., King's Crusaders
7:30 p.m., Vespers

Sabbath, December 6

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:45 a.m., Church Service
Elder G. B. Starr
6:30 p.m., College Hall
8:00 p.m., The White Brothers, Lecture and Pictures on China

College Board Meets, Discusses Plans

To discuss the present state of the college and lay further plans for the future was the object of the college board, which met here Sunday.

President E. E. Cossentine, secretary of the board, reported on student activities, including Harvest Ingathering, while Prof. K. F. Ambs, the treasurer, made a financial report of the new cafeteria.

Future plans for the college were discussed in detail; however, no information as to these is available at present. Committees are at work on them.

Board Members

Members of the college board who were present were Elder David Voth, chairman; Elder L. E. Biggs, vice chairman; President E. E. Cossentine, secretary; Prof. K. F. Ambs, treasurer; Elder L. K. Dickson, president of the Pacific Union conference; Elder C. E. Andross of Phoenix; Elder C. L. Bauer of Glendale; Elder G. T. Chapman, Arlington; Elder B. M. Emmerson, Los Angeles; Elder William Guthrie of Whittier; Elder A. C. Nelson of Glendale; Dr. H. C. Nelson of Santa Ana; Prof. J. T. Porter of Los Angeles; Prof. L. R. Rasmussen of La Sierra; Dr. E. H. Risley of Loma Linda; President W. I. Smith of Angwin; and Elder Scott Donaldson of Los Angeles.

The board meets approximately every two months.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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Associated Collegiate Press

Royal Sage, Editor-in-chief

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Charles Martin	Associate Editor
Ella Ambs	Academy Editor
Ray Martinez	Feature Editor
Gerald Larsen	Religious Editor
Norman Leer	Floodlight Editor
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Ah Wai Leong	Circulation Manager
K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Boost Lyceum

Special credit is to be given to the committee in charge of the lyceum numbers this year. They are getting off to a tremendous start this year with their first program, the White Hussars. We wish to urge as large an attendance as is possible at this outstanding program, as the only people who will have any complaints about the whole thing will be those who missed the program and heard about what they missed afterward.

Prof. Ambs, at the head of the committee, is lining up the lyceums for the rest of the year, and if they are half as good as we have heard, this year will have the grandest lyceum numbers in its history. *Let's boost our lyceum attendance sky-high!*

Give Thanks

Once a year it becomes our privilege to throw off ordinary pursuits and take "time out" from the great game of life to give thanks to God for His wonderful dealings with us all. This has been said before; yet each repetition only seems to emphasize its truthfulness. We here in America still have more to be thankful for than the people of any other country in this tottering old world.

Freedom of religion, speech, and press are still ours. Our souls are ours—and no one under any circumstances can rob us of our free souls. We still have an increasing standard of living in spite of present-day handicaps.

May we determine to make this Thanksgiving more than a day in which to make gluttons of ourselves at our respective dinner tables.

A Worthy Cause

While wishing you, our readers, the happiest and most prosperous Thanksgiving you have ever seen, we wish to remind you that there are people here in our own country who are as unfortunate in many respects as those in the war-stricken areas of Europe. Hundreds of thousands of persons yearly are affected by disasters—many lose their possessions or are badly injured.

To take care of such urgent needs the American Red Cross dedicated itself many years ago. Fewer more noble causes could possibly be found.

Take a look at the little article across the page and see if some of those funds in your pockets or purses don't begin to itch to be used unselfishly.

On the Off Beat

by Lewis and Rhodes

Dean Reynolds hopes no students in his European history survey class are like the one in a class in Yale. After this student had come to class day after day, always staring at the professor and never taking a solitary note, he was called up to explain himself.

"Oh," he said, "my grandfather took this course, and I still have his notes."

★ ★

Eugene Bates and Johnny Rhodes were very embarrassed the other night when they were escorted out of the girls' parlor.

Hint—Two certain fellows should read that part of their student handbook that pertains to social privileges.

★ ★

One would think there were many new students here at L. S. C. if he could see the list of couples' names handed in for the joint banquet. After much deciphering, the committee finally assigned seats, hoping against hope that the right couples were together.

★ ★

Many have been the queries as to the meaning of the title of this column. Some have even thought that it was a music column because of the word "beat," but the word "beat" to the journalist refers to the place where a reporter gets his news. "Off Beat," then, simply means out of the way news.

★ ★

Watch for our column in the next issue. A new heading is planned, incorporating portraits of yours "trulies," Bob Lewis and John Rhodes.

International Jig Saw

by Farley Gerrans

LITTLE SIR ECHO

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe

I know a man who lives in one too—

Now she was the boss,

But this man's not

He takes his orders

From the Deutch "big shot."

At times the machinations of Herr Hitler are amusing in spite of their potential danger. Last week honorable Adolf was busily trying to apply a mustard plaster to the corn the boot had pinched. Herr Hitler broadcast to the world, Japan *not* excluded, the fact that bloodthirsty Uncle Sam had dropped depth charges on several peace-loving Axis submarines which hadn't done a thing—except discharge a few harmless (since they missed) tin fish. Obvious strategy was to relieve U. S. toe-stomping in the Atlantic by a sharp kick in the shins from Japan. So far the Japanese have politely failed to understand. Perhaps the reason—rising temperature of the Pacific ocean reminds them of hot water in the Mediterranean basin.

Resist "Protection"

Hitler is still doing his best to protect the Russian people from despotism. The Russian proletariat maintain that he is not welcome. Apparently Bearskin coats are popular this time of year but the U. S. S. R. does not intend to make Herr Hitler the "best dressed man" at the present European Soccerfest.

Ad Lib

- Real Spirit
- Keyhole Portrait
- Debut
- Introducing Me!

• Real Spirit

La Sierra is well known for its school spirit. There is one phase of it that seldom gets much publicity, as such. I refer to the La Sierra Elementary or Normal School. Year in and year out the youngsters that attend here show their older counterparts what real school spirit is. For instance, last year Miss Mildred Ostich's classroom raised a total of \$100 for some badly needed desks. And did you notice the total for the grade schoolers' Harvest Ingathering this year? Over \$160. That's real go-getting, youngsters!

• Keyhole Portrait

Keyhole Portrait: Ad Lib took one look at him and decided—there's food for print in that handsome lad! Sure enough, on investigating him—overalls, li'l Abner shoes, checked shirt and kerchief, and all—I decided that this sandy-haired fellow with the bright blue eyes had some real possibilities. You should live next to him. He has his own private reed organ in his room—and the noises! Ouch! Without further ado I present you that man-about-the-campus, Grant (Personality) Tuttle!

• Debut

A pat on the back is in the offing for the boys' glee club. The boys made their debut last Sabbath. Let's have more of them.

• Introducing Me!

I was conversing with Mrs. Delpha Miller, the art teacher, about the huge oil painting which is slowly taking shape under her brush. As I understand it, she plans to put her name on one of the pieces of pottery, AND—she intimated I might be able to insert my initials in one of the corners! Ad—Rembrandt—Lib. That's me!

Great Discovery

Japan's double talk is becoming more and more transparent. Japan is discovering the impossibility of riding two horses when each is headed for a different sack of oats. Her present dilemma is to decide which one will get the most oats first.

Where My Liberty Ends

Some months ago when John L. Lewis resigned his position as head of the C. I. O., his motives were open to conjecture. In the light of the happenings of the past fortnight there is no such question concerning his reasons for reassuming his former post. When a man is willing to cripple, perhaps irreparably, the defense industry of the nation, merely to settle a grudge between himself and another individual, that man is no longer fit to be the leader of the working men of the United States.

Last night the returning workers found their entrance to the "captive" coal mines barred by C. I. O. pickets. The strikers maintain that they have constitutional right to strike. According to our understanding of personal liberty, our liberty ends where your nose begins.

Floodlight

Dig beneath the surface of almost any student and you will find that he has an aversion for something; but, in Gerald Larson, we have a student who likes almost everything the way it is.



With a pleasing personality, Gerald comes to La Sierra from San Diego Union academy, where he was outstanding as student body president and president of his senior class.

"I love to travel," Gerald said, and in 1939, he stood but a few feet from where the King and Queen of England passed in parade in front of our national Capitol in Washington, D.C. In giving his impression of the experience, he merely said, "Well, I guess it doesn't happen every day."

The greatest enjoyment Gerald had was in traveling through New England—witnessing clear, swift-running streams, hiking through mountains and over landscapes, and viewing the magnificent grandeur of nature.

Taking a business course, Gerald would like to work in one of our sanitariums. Here on the campus, he is the religious editor of the CRITERION and is a member of the Crusaders and of the Commercial club.



Floods, tornadoes, fires, and other disasters last year took the American Red Cross to the scene of 149 disasters where 217,201 persons were given food, shelter, medical attention, and rehabilitation assistance. Mrs. Edith L. D'Eliscu, chairman of the Riverside County chapter, announced here today.

"The manner in which the Red Cross was able to answer these calls for disaster relief assistance emphasizes the need for strong membership support at Roll Call time," Mrs. D'Eliscu said. "On November 11, the Riverside County chapter launched its annual drive for membership, extending to every person the opportunity of supporting disaster relief work and the other services of the Red Cross."

The past 12 months, said Mrs. D'Eliscu, fortunately brought no major disasters. "Yet during the year the incidence of catastrophe was such that nearly twice the number of persons received Red Cross help compared with the preceding year."

During the past year, Mrs. D'Eliscu said, the National Red Cross spent nearly \$850,000 in its disaster relief operations, most of which was financed by annual Red Cross memberships obtained at Roll Call time. Supplementary funds for relief work was obtained in a few instances from disaster relief funds raised in the stricken communities.

This year the American Red Cross is teaching America how to adapt the principles of mass feeding, emergency housing and medical attention to strengthen civil defense. Regional institutes which are conducted throughout the country instruct chapter officials and volunteers in the time-tested principles of emergency relief, Mrs. D'Eliscu said.

Close cooperation with U. S. Government agencies make possible for the Red Cross to handle disaster relief operations which have in the past involved as many as 1,000,000 homeless, according to Mrs. D'Eliscu.

"Despite this close cooperation, the Red Cross functions as a private organization, solely dependent on public support," Mrs. D'Eliscu stressed, urging membership support during the coming drive for members.

Audition for Music Club Is Necessary

In the business meeting held in the club room of the cafeteria Saturday night, the L. S. C. music club discussed future business, the lyceum course, and membership regulations.

Those who wish to apply for club membership must do so through audition, which may be arranged with the club president, Bernice Kaller. The auditioning committee, composed of faculty members of the music departments, will decide as to the applicant's worthiness.

Club Membership

Present membership of the club includes Prof. and Mrs. Harlyn Abel, Prof. and Mrs. Otto Racker, Miss Edna Farnsworth, Elmer Digneo, Evelyn Lawson, Mary Weatherby, Hazel Howard, Mildred Overhue, Dorothy Vipond, Pauline Smith, Rowena Macaulay, Aileen Butka, Jualoma Powers, Bernice Kaller, Betty Ryerson, Paul Stoehr, Conrad Stoehr, Bill Potts, Bob Hill, Donald Shanks, Nathan Westermeyer, Armen Johnson, Omar McKim, Royal Sage, Ray Schmidt, Francis Cossentine, Charles Martin, and Bob DuBose.

World Relations Club to Show 'Thumbs Up'

"Thumbs Up," an up-to-the-minute and thrilling film story of democracy's stand in this war, will be shown in the college chapel on the night of November 29, beginning at 6:30. This film is being presented by the International Relations club of La Sierra College, but because of its general interest, the showing will be public.

A film showing the highlights of the career of President Franklin D. Roosevelt will also be shown.

Because of the expense of bringing the feature picture out from the East a small admission charge of 10 cents will be made.

Miss Jensen in San Jose Teachers Convention

Miss Maybel Jensen, La Sierra Elementary School principal, is at present in San Jose, attending the Northern California Elementary Teachers convention.

Miss Jensen represents the Southwestern teachers. The Northern teachers are meeting on November 17-19 this year. Miss Jensen will be back in time for the Southwestern Teachers convention here, November 23.

White Hussars to Give Program Nov. 25

Continued from page 1 forms. Special lighting effects, together with perfect stage technique, poise, gracefulness, coordination of movement and clock-like precision, all blend into a picture that is as delightful to the eye as the music is pleasing to the ear.

This number of the lyceum is free to the students of La Sierra College and the academy. Church school children may come in free if accompanied by their parents. Everybody will have assigned seats. Seat tickets will be available Wednesday of this week. No seats will be reserved after 8:10 p.m. Tuesday. After that time those who come in will have to take whatever is available.

Editor:
Ella Ambs

Prep Parade

Associate:
Elizabeth Sturges

Thanksgiving Chapel Presented Today

Thanksgiving was celebrated in chapel today.

Elder Edward Heppenstall talked on what Thanksgiving should mean.

"The Courtship of Miles Standish" by Longfellow was presented in two parts, with James Coffin as Miles Standish, Lewis Sommerville as John Alden, and Barbara Watts as Priscilla. Doris Watts read the poem behind the curtain.

After Jeanne Bickett's reading, "A Thanksgiving Dream," the program closed with everyone singing "God Bless America."

Editorially:

Freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and the freedom to worship as our conscience dictates. These are the precious rights that the Constitution of the United States guarantees to each of its citizens. Thanksgiving, far from being a time when we think merely of a huge dinner, should be a reason for thought on the strength and courage of our forefathers, the men of stamina, who, rather than live contrary to the divine will of their Creator, left the familiar shores of home, to rear their families where man-made restrictions would not mar their happiness.

On Thanksgiving day of 1941, we, as residents of this, the greatest of all nations, have more to be thankful for than any other people in the world. We may not always be as fortunate as we are now, but while we still have a degree of peace on this fair land, let us not only be thankful for our blessings, but also pray that they may continue.

On the Spot

"Who is that short, peppy blonde girl who works for Prof. Parker?" someone asked the other day. So to satisfy the inquisitive mind, her name is Elizabeth Alene Sturges, alias Lizzie, alias Petunia, and she started life at Coer d'Alene, Idaho, in 1923. After seven years she stayed in Edinburgh, Scotland, for a short time until her father received permission to practice medicine in Africa.

Lizzie has made her home in Washington, Oregon, and Arizona. In Washington she attended Auburn academy. Since she has been at La Sierra, she has been vice prexy of her junior class, leader of the girls during the CRITERION campaign, on the A. S. B. nominating committee and leader of a prayer band.

Are You Watching

You'd better brush up on your manners because it's getting closer! There's going to be a champion and it might be you! Good Form week, December 8-12, in the Preparatory School. Don't forget the big banquet on December 14 for all the students of the academy.

Your "P's" and "Q's"?

English II Students Study News Stories

Under the direction of Patience Noecker, the English II class has been studying the essentials of a news story. As a class assignment, the students were asked to write on incidents that happened around their homes. Many excellent stories were handed in, Miss Noecker, a student of the college, reported.

Permission has been granted for the article by Edmund Burke to appear. (Ed's note. At least one person has plans for Thanksgiving.)

A cabin, overlooking a beautiful stream in the vicinity of Lake Arrowhead, will be the residence of Edmund Burke over the ensuing holiday. Ice skating, tobogganing and skiing will occupy most of his time during his four-day vacation.

Campfire

The surrounding cabins will be occupied by his friends, who will also take part in the winter sports. The evenings will be spent around a crackling campfire where all will tell ghost stories and roast marshmallows.

After his vacation, Ed says, he will return to La Sierra, where he will attempt to settle down to his studies.

Her plans include prenursing at La Sierra and training at Loma Linda; that is, she hopes that will be the next place.

Petunia has some peculiar habits like saving the baby teeth of her four brothers, ("My brothers are all too big for me to handle now, though.") and eating vitamin pills. She can't be satisfied with ordinary ones either, they have to be all colors of the rainbow. Her roommate says that Lizzie enjoys eating apples in bed on Sabbath mornings before she wakes up. This on top of talking in her sleep most of the night!

Collecting money, old money, is her hobby, and shorthand is the favored subject. Vegetarian roasts and anything that fizzes are definitely on the black list.

Mrs. de Leon Speaks to Spanish Club

For the second time the Spanish II club met last Thursday to have their bi-monthly session. Miss Lydia Ray, president of the organization, introduced the program of the morning and a delightful hour followed.

The treat of the occasion was the speaker, Mrs. de Leon, whose son, Edgar, is in the Preparatory School. Mrs. de Leon is recently from her home in Guatemala, Inter-America.

Guatemala

She spoke to the students entirely in Spanish, and they asked questions of her. She told of the country and the customs of the people in Guatemala. Especially interesting is the fact that anyone with an income that would be considered average in the United States, is considered wealthy, and therefore the women of the household do no work whatsoever.

Senoritas Elaine Hicks and Jeanne Ingels entertained with a Spanish duet. The interesting feature of the club is that all reports and conversation of any type is carried on in the Spanish language.

Week of Sacrifice to Aid Mission Work

Goal Set at 50 Cents per Student; Bands Formed

To harmonize with the spirit of the prayer week, the Week of Sacrifice drive is being conducted. Each person has a goal of 50 cents to attain, which is used to foster the foreign mission work.

Leaders

The classes that meet after chapel period, have been formed into bands, and each class has a definite amount to raise. Glyndon Lorenz and Vernon Kelstrom visit the bands for a few minutes each morning to present an outline that explains the need and the distress of the people who live in other countries.

'Blessed to Give'

A. S. B. President Dick Reynolds stated as he announced the special offering to be taken, that many times we find it "more blessed to give than to receive." "This is especially true in these days when no one knows what is going to happen next, so the small amount asked of each is a comparatively meager gift to the need for funds."

News Briefs

As a result of the Week of Prayer and the efforts of Prof. L. R. Rasmussen, a study group and baptismal class has been formed. More than a dozen attended the first meeting.

Spiders vs. History

When Margaret Stauffer couldn't answer a question in world history, Melva Munson remarked, "She was afraid to scare the spiders away from her history book last night." Prof. Haussler advised that Margaret be brave and shoo them away.

Baseball

The students are spending their noon hours playing baseball on the large baseball diamond behind Hole Memorial auditorium.

Error

When the English III class went on their field trip to Huntington library, they observed John Gutenberg's Bible. When they turned their papers in on a summary of the trip, some of the students called it "John Gutenberg's" Bible.

There was a surprise birthday party for Mildred Baker November 12. Those present were Alice Anderson, Jane Ashbaugh, Norma Adams, Doris Watts, Jim Small, Dale Burghart, Don McCulloch, Neal Woods. Mildred has seen 17 winters.

New Method

The denominational history classroom was rather overcrowded with the 60 students and a few hundred flies. Miss Ragon walked around the room eying the dipterous invaders, wondering about the strange intrusion.

Suddenly a draft from a window in the rear caused her attention to be focused on an open, screenless window. Upon her request to close the window, Lewis Sommerville casually remarked, "Well, I just opened it to let the flies out."

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PHONE 6030

12th and Main Riverside



Cows must eat! Farm workers are now busily engaged in filling the huge silo of approximately 1000 cubic feet, as may be seen in the above picture taken on the spot.

Miss Carlsen Attends Registrars Convention

Miss Willeta Carlsen, college registrar, has been away during the past week to the 16th annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars, which met November 9-11 at Santa Barbara.

One hundred and thirteen registrars from Pacific coast colleges attended, among them Anna J. Olson of Pacific Union college, and Dr. Fred Norwood from the White Memorial branch of the Loma Linda School of Medicine, both registrars.

General problems and policies were discussed at some of the meetings held during the three-day convention. The convention next year will probably be held in the northern part of the state.

Sabbath Closes Week of Prayer

Continued from page 1
School Week of Prayer, as well as daily prayer bands meeting before chapel, enhanced the spiritual atmosphere of L. S. C.

Following is a resume of the highlights of the meetings Tuesday through Sabbath.

Apparent Contradiction

"Arise, shine, for thy light is come—for, behold the darkness shall cover the earth." These words formed the Scriptural foundation for Elder E. W. Dunbar's Sabbath message. He pointed out that this apparent contradiction should be a source of inspiration and hope to the believers. For, in spite of the gross darkness covering the earth, they would have light.

"As we see the gathering darkness," he stated, "we should gain a new conviction of the times in which we live—a conviction that will help us to fire the hearts of those about us with hope and light." The youth were challenged with the thought that with them lay the greatest part of the responsibility of meeting this issue.

Elder Dunbar said that God expects a new degree of consecration, enthusiasm, and speed in finishing the work. "It will be the result of a steady looking up to Jesus," he said.

Bill Brown, Charles Martin, Raymond Schmidt, and Nathan Westermeyer sang to open the meeting last Friday. Elder Dunbar then mentioned some of the warnings which God has provided that the world might know that the end is near. The necessity of a daily and constant covenant with the Lord was emphasized.

He reviewed a few cases of young people who failed in this respect and who ended their lives under the jurisdiction of the law with no

Community News:

Elder H. K. Christman of the Southern Publishing association, is spending several days in the South-eastern conference. His itinerary will include Loma Linda, Santa Ana, North Park, and Paradise Valley Sanitarium churches besides the medical college.

He will be accompanied by both Walter Lind, the field secretary, and Henry Norton, secretary of the Book and Bible house. Brother Norton will have a book display at each of the churches.

Dorcas Plans

A Dorcas Federation convened in Loma Linda Tuesday, November 18. Officers were chosen and steps taken to federate each Dorcas society in the conference. Dinner was served by the Dorcas ladies of the Loma Linda church.

During Thanksgiving season the Dorcas ladies are busy with baskets to supplement the Thanksgiving dinner of needy folk.

hope of the future. Even great men of the world like Napoleon and Charlemagne could have no hope in the better life because they measured their accomplishments by the power of their worldly might.

One Real Conqueror

Thursday the student body was brought into the spirit of the worship hour by a vocal solo, "They Led Him Away," sung by Raymond Schmidt. This theme was also found in the thoughts presented by Elder Dunbar when he showed that Christ was not led away as a true and great conqueror. "Conquerors come and go," he said, "but the world has seen only one real conqueror—Jesus."

Make Progress

Many of the students responded when Elder Dunbar called for them to stand and consecrate their lives to God. Several stayed at the close of the service for a season of prayer for themselves and their parents and relatives.

To open the meeting Wednesday Charles Martin, Helen Moore, Rowena Macaulay, and J. D. Ryan sang "Teach Me to Pray." Elder Dunbar followed them with this pointed statement. "It is only as you maintain your earnest, simple manner, only as you are faithful in your devotional habits and reach out to grasp the hand of Jesus that you are able to make progress in your Christian endeavor. The greatest things you have ever experienced are before you if you take hold of Jesus."

He admonished the students not to let the wells of the tunnel of life cave in on them, so that they could not see the light of Jesus shining through to save.

'I' Trouble

"Do you have just enough religion to make yourself miserable?" This was a question which Elder Dunbar directed to the assembled students last Tuesday. Youth's outstanding need is to hate sin with all their being.

L.S.C. Milk Industry Employs Many

"Dams are built of rock and steel. Milk builds health at every meal."

Yes, milk does build health, but not many know the headaches and time involved to produce this all-important food.

Mr. G. E. Stearns, farm superintendent, arrived on this campus in 1925. At that time there were 13 cows, 10 of which were producing milk. Sixteen years have passed since then, and today there are 103 milk cows; of these, 91 are producing 250 gallons of milk, or about 2,025 pounds per day.

Husky Milkers

Of course, to produce and prepare milk for commercial use there must be milkers. The college at the present time has six husky men. They are Milton Crane, Bert Elkins, Raymond Schmidt, Dale Burghart, Donald McCulloch, and Vernon Kelstrom. These men work in five-hour shifts—three men milking one till six in the morning, and three men milking from one till six in the afternoon. The foreman of the milking crews at the present time is Mr. Carl Tague.

Creamery Work

Mr. Ed Thompson does the work in the creamery. This is a tedious and sanitary process—the preparing of the milk for bottling. Mr. Thompson segregates the cartons of milk into definite groups, from which it is taken to different places.

Much of the milk is consumed by the students of the college, but

Committee Formed for Discussions

All students interested in discussing current youth problems were invited to meet in the worship room of Calkins hall Sabbath afternoon, November 15. The first gathering was formally opened by the M. V. leader, Carol Phillips. Sam Rutan was chosen to be the chairman and Sylvia Jeys was chosen to act as secretary.

The organization plans to meet each Sabbath afternoon. Questions which students bring up for discussion will be studied by themselves and other students. The findings of their studies will be reported at the next meeting.

Members Initiated in Science Club Social

Since 1937 an outstanding organization of the school, the Science club met to initiate new members at Prof. L. C. Palmer's home Saturday night.

Members added during this semester and initiated during the meeting are Marjorie Carr, Milton Crane, Phyllis Gehrke, Francis Lau, James Thomas, and Gordon Thompson. Admittance is based on scholastic standing.

The program at the home of Prof. Palmer, the club sponsor, also featured refreshments and a discussion of future club field trips and social gatherings.

Shorthand Speed Demon Gives Demonstration

Mr. Robert I. LaDow, representative of the Gregg Publishing company, demonstrated to the students of the Shorthand I class how to take dictation at the blackboard at the rate of 200 words per minute. He promptly read it back and informed the class that he transcribed shorthand on the typewriter at the rate of 85 words per minute.

He said that the ability to take dictation at that speed is no phenomenon—hard work and steady effort will do it.

Foreign Shorthand

The class asked many questions that were all answered by Mr. LaDow. He also described the difficulties of composing shorthand for the Russian, Chinese, and Japanese languages.

Miss C. S. Hopkins requested that two of the girls, Lyddia Ray and Frances Demchuk, hold a conversation in Russian to prove how difficult it would be to write shorthand in that language because of the many consonants.

that which remains is taken to the village and also to two institutions outside the village, the Azusa Rural Rest home, and the White Memorial hospital. The college dairy truck is driven by two men of the college, Gerald Friedrich and Grey Banta.

ATTENTION!! All commercial or business administration students and any who are definitely interested in such topics. The Commercial club of La Sierra College is anxious to know, before its next meeting, just how many members it will have this year.

The membership cards are just waiting to have someone's name written on them, and the club officers are anxious to get the activities of the club going. However, this is impossible unless they know how many members there are and how much the treasury holds.

So plan to be in the club room Thursday noon, November 27, to help make the Commercial club a success.

Verlene Emley
Secretary of Commercial Club

Sacred Musicale Rated One of Best

The King's Crusader organization presented a musical program on the evening of November 14. Rated as one of the best yet this year, the program of sacred music was well attended.

"Alone," the first number on the program, was a song sung by eight of the students. Those in this group were Rowena Macaulay and Helen Irwin, sopranos; Emilie Carroll and Warda McCulloch, altos; Irmin Burke and Bob DuBois, tenors; and Armen Johnson and Eugene Carroll, basses.

Effective Number

With a beam of light focused on the platform, Ruth Jeys acted the part of the penitent sinner while Rowena Macaulay sang "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Dick Lohman gave a reading, "He Took My Place on the Cross," which told of the great sacrifice Christ made for the people on this earth. Then the group of eight students sang again. This time they sang "The Old Rugged Cross."

Betsy Ross gave a musical reading entitled, "When I Think of His Love for Me." In closing a string trio composed of Prof. Otto Racker, Cathrine Nilson, and Mildred Overhue gave a selection on their violins.

Speedy Service

Late in July a letter was posted here at La Sierra to be delivered to Dean Velma Wallace in Mexico—but the letter was never delivered in Mexico despite the fact that it was mailed several weeks before Dean Wallace left for the States.

When she arrived here, she severely took Dean and Mrs. Crandall to task because they hadn't written. "I wrote," exclaimed Dean Crandall, and produced a carbon copy as proof.

More evidence finally arrived last week when the long-delayed letter itself was delivered.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, December 3, 1941

Number 7

M.B.K. Father-son Banquet to Be Gala Occasion

Guest Speaker Chosen; Holiday Spirit to Mark Dec. 21 Get-together

Food, fun, frolic, and fathers, will be the theme of the great biennial Father and son banquet staged by M. B. K. on the evening of December 21. The feature of this unique affair is the inviting of the fathers by the sons to come and share in an evening of grand entertainment in the school cafeteria.

Much Preparation

Neal Woods, M. B. K. prexy, promises this to be a gala affair, and all-out preparation is being pushed by the various committees.

Guest speaker of the evening is to be Dr. E. C. Ehlers of Loma Linda, a man with a reputation for being an excellent and entertaining philosopher narrator.

Motif

In keeping with the approaching holiday season, Christmas and yuletide decorations will predominate as the banquet motif.

The committees which are responsible for the banquet are: D. I. Coggin, foods; Orley Berg, decorations; Art Dagleish, finance; Kei Ozaki, publicity; and Neal Woods, who heads the affair.

Arts and Letters Guild Will Take Varied Tour

Tomorrow at one o'clock the Arts and Letters Guild plan to leave for their semester field trip.

On the agenda for the afternoon and evening events will be a visit to the San Gabriel mission. Here one of the priests will conduct the students on a tour through the adobe buildings of the mission.

Later in the afternoon the club plan to visit Southwest museum in Los Angeles, where the students will see relics of ancient civilizations of Western Indian tribes.

To conclude the evening's entertainment the club will visit the Chouinard Art institute and have a personally guided tour by the registrar of the art school.

Small Child Drowns

Little Carol Ann Neil, age two, daughter of Mrs. Lily Neil of 528 Linn Street, and sister of Ruth Neil, a student in the academy, met her death Monday afternoon by drowning in the irrigation ditch on the hill behind the school.

Sometime in the afternoon the child wandered off. When the body was discovered about 5:15, Mrs. Harlyn Abel phoned the resuscitator squad as Mrs. Grace Purtle tried to revive the girl. Arriving with equipment at 5:45, the squad did all within power to renew the spark of life until 8:22, when they gave up hope.

'China Day' Program Comes December 6

White Brothers to Give Cultural View of China

The activities committee will present Herbert and Henry White in a lecture next Saturday night, December 6, at 8 o'clock, in the Hole Memorial auditorium. The White Brothers will give an illustrated lecture on "The China Day," highlights of Chinese civilization.

"The China Day" includes the following features: 1. Exhibition of Camera-paintings; 2. Popular travelogue-lecture-illustrated; 3. Additional departmental lectures.

One entertainment chairman has described it as a "delightful combination of education and entertainment which colleges are looking for, but so seldom are able to secure."

Paintings Shown

This unique feature portraying China's magnificent architecture and natural beauty has aroused enthusiasm among art lovers. The paintings are mounted in hand-carved teak-wood frames and are placed on special stands. Short verses, from ancient Chinese Poets, are placed with each picture.

High Opinion

Following are others' opinions concerning the illustrated lecture: "The beauties of China have long been hidden from the eyes of the Western world. This has been due largely to the fact that until now no artist's mind has conceived a plan sufficiently comprehensive, and no camera has caught the spirit of that land so faithfully as to do justice to the charm and beauty of fair Cathay. It has remained for the White Brothers to draw back the curtain which hides the entrancing and mystical loveliness of that land so little known abroad."

"Mr. White and his brother have succeeded in a most remarkable way in capturing in a visual form the beauties of the art, culture,

Turn to page 4 column 1

New L.S.C. Jail Band Interests County Prisoners

The newly organized La Sierra Jail band gave its first program Sabbath, November 29, at the Riverside County Jail. Milton Longway is the leader of the band and was responsible for the program, and Charles Martin directed the music.

A quartet of boys, Neil Thrasher, Fred Rasmussen, Milton Longway, and Milton Crane, sang for the men in the jail. The song was followed by a short talk given by Bill Taylor. About 50 prisoners who were present showed their interest by voting to invite the band back again.

College Contributes \$981 to Missions in Sacrifice Week

Student body and faculty joined again during the past week in making the college Week of Sacrifice an outstanding success.

Figures now available show the total actual cash to be \$981.97, already ahead of last year's all-inclusive mark of \$971.59, while pledges and student labor, not available as we go to press, will make this pass the thousand-dollar point by a wide margin.

Individual student goals in the campaign were one dollar. The General conference standard, one week's salary, was the faculty's goal.

Two chapel periods and Sabbath's church service were allotted to stress the duty of sacrifice. La Sierra's A. S. B. cooperated by sponsoring Friday's chapel program.

L.S.C. Broadcasts Start Monday

L. S. C. is to broadcast regularly! This fact has been released by the Administration, who states that the college is to become a remote control station of the new Riverside station, KPRO, starting next week.

The college is to begin its regular programs Monday, December 8, at some 15-minute period late in the afternoon; the time will be announced definitely later.

Praise Equipment

Telephone company officials have been out to look over the grounds, and radio men have surveyed the school's equipment. With a few minor changes, the school is ready to go. The officials have praised the equipment rather highly, and have stated that the H. M. A. chapel is ideal as far as broadcasting conditions are concerned.

To start with, the program will consist of organ recitals, augmented with choral, instrumental, and special numbers. Mr. Elmer Digneo is to have charge of the organ music.

Line Always Open

KPRO is very anxious to secure anything in the way of campus life. The remote control line is to be open all the time, and will be available whenever KPRO has an opening for special broadcasts. They are even willing to alter their program schedule to take care of any interesting or unusual news here.

Since the program is to be a sustaining college program exclusively, it is understood that there will be no sponsorship.

Valuable Publicity

Prof. Harlyn Abel, a member of the program committee, said when interviewed, "We should be everlastingly grateful to the station for the opportunity we have in this new program."

'Sensational Pianist' Is Secured for Second Lyceum on Dec. 16

Solito de Solis, Famous European Pianist, Has Wide Experience; Tickets Now Available

December 16 at 8:15 p. m. the lyceum committee of La Sierra College will present as its second lyceum for 1941-1942 Mr. Aldo Solito de Solis, "Europe's most sensational pianist."

LYCEUM ARTIST



Solito de Solis

Mr. Solito de Solis was born in Castrovallire, Italy, of Spanish parents, who migrated to Italy in the time of the Bourbon kings.

Early Start

"At the early age of six he became interested in music through the efforts of his sister, who was taking piano lessons. From her he learned to read music. His father disapproved of his music and would not countenance any of his lessons which were gotten mostly from friends of the family who recognized his talent. Not once during his entire lifetime, did his father ever attend one of his concerts.

Win Scholarship

"At the age of 10 he was sent to Turin to school, and it was while there that a family friend took him to Milan for a visit to the Royal Conservatory of Music. Unknown to him, he was entered into the competition for the annual scholarship, which he won. Here at the conservatory, de Solis studied under the famous professor Appiani for four years. From here he went to Leipzig where he worked under Teichmuller.

"He gave his first concert at the age of 11 in the Royal Conservatory of Milan.

Success in England

"After further study in Paris, there followed sensational triumphs throughout Europe and South America. He is perhaps best known in England where he holds the record of having given 25 successful concerts in London in one season; seven times at Royal Albert hall (seating 4000), eleven times at Queens hall, four times at Wigmore hall, and three times at Aeolian hall.

Repeat Appearances

"He has played with symphony orchestras in Milan, Cologne, Leipzig, and London. In London he played with the London symphony under the direction of Albert Coates. He also played eleven concerts with the Queens Hall orchestra under the baton of Sir Harry Wood."

All students and friends are invited to come to this concert. Tickets at 75c and 50c for adults are now available at the manager's office.

First Lyceum

November 25, the White Hussars, under the direction of Herbert Petrie, played here to an overflow audience, which greeted them enthusiastically and showed by prolonged applause appreciation for a technically perfect program.

43 Students Make Honor Roll

With a grade point average of at least two points, 43 college students made honor rating during the first nine-weeks period. Each of the students carries at least a load of 12 hours.

A list of the honor students follows: Ernestine Janzen, Mary Della Johnson, Rowena Macaulay, Dorothy Buchanan, DeGrove Padgett, Patience Noecker, Earle Hilgert, Royal Carty, Charles Martin, Esther Minner, Aileen Butka, Milton Crane, Dorothy Roberson, Juanita Swan, Pauline Gehrke, Thomas

Turn to page 4 column 5

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, December 5

9:15 a.m., Chapel
Elder F. A. Mote
4:40 p.m., Sunset
6:30 p.m., King's Crusaders
7:30 p.m., Vespers

Sabbath, December 6

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:45 a.m., Church Service
Elder W. I. Butler
6:30 p.m., College Hall
8:00 p.m., Lecture and Pictures on China - The White Brothers

Monday, December 8

9:15 a.m., Chapel

Wednesday, December 10

9:15 a.m., Chapel

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Special contributors: Norman Lear, Garnet Hills, Coleton Galambos, John Rhodes, Bob Lewis, Farley Gerrans.

ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Sacrificing is an essential part of Christian growth. We, as students here at La Sierra, had the opportunity on Monday, December 1, in chapel to demonstrate the extent of our sacrificing spirit.

Really to sacrifice, to give until it hurts, is an experience to be desired by everyone. It would seem, from the liberal offerings which the students made, that La Sierra is filled with the spirit of sacrifice.

La Sierra is blessed in many ways: a fine student body, a beautiful campus, and many other gifts. Is it not a privilege to return to God some of the gifts he has so graciously bestowed upon us?

HOW COURTEOUS ARE YOU?

Just how courteous are you? When someone offers you a service, no matter how small it may be, do you stop to smile and say, "Thank you?" When you see an opportunity to help someone with a task, are you willing to do so?

To be courteous is to show that you are properly bred; not to be courteous tells something to others that you would not wish to have told if you only think about it. "Courtesy is that thoughtfulness for others which puts self in the background."

Don't be afraid to say, "Good morning," or "How do you do?" with a real smile; by all means, smile. Remember that "Please," and "Thank you," are the salt and pepper of conversation; therefore, don't be afraid to use them. Others should be first and self last.

METEOR???

"What about the Meteor?"

Time and again within the last few weeks that question—What about the Meteor?—has been floating around the campus. It seems that everyone is wondering what's going to be done about it this year.

In the past years the Meteor, our annual yearbook, has been something for L. S. C. ites to show with pride after they left our fair institution.

If we are going to have a Meteor this year (and who does not want one?), we'll have to get going soon. The A. S. B. staff will have to line things up, get faculty approval, and start to work in a very short time if anything is to be done.

There is no doubt that the associated students would back such a campaign. And there is no reason why we cannot have the best Meteor this school has yet put out.

On the Off Beat

Lewis and Rhodes

Phyllis Evers, suffering from a growth on her vocal cords, received a queer prescription from her doctor.

Rx—"Phyllis Evers must not talk for three months."

The monitors are still looking for the germ that causes such a growth.

★ ★

Last Monday night during study period Royal Sage, Donald Shanks, and Alton Blumenshein seemed to have gotten their vests and collars on backwards.

It was too much, however, when they tried to sell indulgences to a monitor at cut-rate prices.

★ ★

The other night Armen Johnson forgot to turn the heat off in the dormitories. At 3 o'clock in the morning Florence Brown tried to shut her radiator off because of the noise it was making.

The night watchman happened to pass by her window and asked what the trouble was. It was a very frightened Florence who scampered back to bed.

★ ★

Many people wondered why Herman J. D. Ryan wore those girlish shoes last Saturday night.

J. D. says indignantly, "They may look girlish, but they sure are comfortable."

★ ★

Non-skid pancakes and syrup were on the menu for guests in attendance at a party held at Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Friedrich's apartment in M. B. K.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Friedrich, Bill Taylor, Alma Hooper, Johnny Rhodes, Josephine McClintock, Bob DuBose, Erlene Nightingale, and Miss Audine Osborn.

Erlene held the old maid card when the old maid game concluded the evening's fun.

★ ★

Earl Meyer caused great confusion in Angwin hall Saturday night, when he walked in dangling a piece of mistletoe in front of him.

March of Science

Well over two million animals at present make up the big game population of our national forests. The increase from 1924 is 693,000. The number of big game animals has about doubled each decade from 1908.

The word "game" when referring to animals is defined as "wild animals collectively, or any wild animal hunted or taken for sport or for its meat or fur." Therefore, it is incorrect (redundant) to use the term "wild game."

Only the connoisseur of felt hats will be able to discover that his (her) new felt hat is not made exclusively of rabbit fur as has been the practice, but contains along with this ingredient sizable amounts of casein fibre, a milk by-product, and a special grade of lamb's wool. The supply of rabbit fur, chiefly imported, is restricted by war conditions. It is encouraging to learn that the new felt is superior to all-felt in some respects.

Ad Lib

- New Tennis Court
- No School Spirit?
- Rodents
- Man-of-the-Week

● New Tennis Court

From the grapevine I gather that La Sierra may soon have a new tennis court. The old court is to be rebuilt, so that there will be two first class courts ready for use. To that report, all I can say is—Bring them on!

● No School Spirit?

Incidentally, what is wrong with our school spirit when it comes to contests? When the editor-in-chief recently suggested we have a contest for something or other the editors immediately vetoed him. Reason? No contest within the recent memory of La Sierra-ites has been carried to completion. And that includes the school song contest which has gone on and off for the last four or five years! One of these days somebody is going to compose a song and win that contest.

● Rodents

Incipient rumors from Calkins hall seem to indicate that the rodent situation is definitely bordering on the precarious. According to last-minute dispatches the furry creatures have just executed a perfectly timed foray against a nearby cracker-box objective manned (or was it unmanned?) by Leon Rich. Voracious groups have also been carrying out attacks against cookie and bread objectives, it was unofficially confirmed in the last dispatches. As this issue went to press the situation, though dangerous, was not as yet out of control, according to Bob Reynolds, who reported capture of a reconnaissance unit. After a brief summary trial the culprit was executed.

● Man-of-the-Week

Man-of-the-week: Only this time it's a girl! Jessie Drake proved herself a true sportsman when she received a phone call Thursday afternoon. Of course it was impossible for her to know who that tease to end all teases, Wilbur Simpson, was on the other end, and so—for her ability to keep up the running end of a conversation in which she was supposed to be the goat, Ad Lib salutes Girl-of-the-week, Jessie Drake!

A.S.B. Shows Loyalty to Week of Sacrifice

The A. S. B. chapel program of November 28 was devoted to the subject of sacrifice. Vincent Robison told of some of the benefits resulting from the gifts given by the Americans that he had seen personally down in Jamaica. "You have no idea," he said, "how your sacrifices are appreciated."

Bill Taylor, A. S. B. president, said that "if we expect to get to heaven we must sacrifice and take an active part in God's work." Also along the thought of sacrifice Alma Hooper and Irmin Burke sang a duet, "I Surrender All."

Christ's great sacrifice for man was the thought of Luther Selby's remarks. He said that even though a person doesn't have material possessions he can sacrifice himself.

Floodlight

"This way please. This table."

Unconsciously we have grown accustomed to the ever-cheerful voices of our cafeteria hostesses. But theirs is an important part of student activity.

In Olive Etter the students recognize efficiency, precision, and friendliness. Olive likes her hostess work and wouldn't do anything else.

"Look out fellows—when you come walking into the cafeteria—you are being watched!" Yes, the hostess notices the way you walk, the way you hold your tray and—last but not least—your general appearance. This all goes for the girls too.

Wants Suggestions

Olive delights in being around cheerful people with sweet dispositions. But she can't bear people who are constantly complaining and always "on a grouch." Olive would appreciate any suggestions as to improvements or changes in cafeteria organization.

In her second year at La Sierra, Olive is taking the teacher training course. Her desire is to be an elementary school teacher in a foreign field. She attended Bakersfield junior college last year, and previously graduated from Kern academy, where she was prominent in girls' club work and in Junior Missionary Volunteer work.

Wide Hobby Variety

Hobbies? O, yes, conducting branch Sabbath schools in government service. Chow Mein and light classical music.

She has a strong antipathy for gossiping. This verse sums up her philosophy on student relations. Helpfulness and not tearing down should be paramount:

"There's none of us that's perfect,
There's few of us that stay
And never stray or wander
From the straight and narrow way.
So when you start to hammer
Some poor fool who's gone astray,
'Twill do no harm to pause and think—
You may lose your grip some day."

DO WE GIVE TOO MUCH?

The usher passed onward from pew to
pew,
And noted the offerings scant and few,
Till he came where the Widow McWiley
sat
With her faded gown and her remade
hat;
He noticed her plain and threadbare
coat,
And marveled she gave a one-pound
note.
Warm in his great, grand house that
night,
The usher sat by the soft-hued light,
"The Widow McWiley, I've never sup-
posed,
Could give so freely," he dreamily
dosed,
"She's only a widow, and poorest of
such,
And I believe truly she gave too
much."
But down in a little room chill and bare,
The widow bowed in her good-night
prayer,
"I thank Thee, Lord, for my daily bread,
And for all that Thou helpst me
give," she said;
"And I pray that Thy gifts may larger
be,
That I may have more to return to
Thee."
And then while the widow still knelt
by her chair,
The angel of mercy recorded her
prayer;
And placing his hand on the widow's
head,
"God bless you, my sister," the angel
said;
But the usher who sat by his blazing
grate,
Recalled the sixpence he placed on
the plate,
And somehow his conscience accusing
smote,
For the widow had given a whole
pound note. —Adapted

International Jig Saw

by Farley Gerrans

Smoke Screen

Recent developments in the Far East lead this writer to suspect that while special envoy Kurusu's football jargon was a bit muddled, his plans were not. Reports from China tell of a feverish massing of troops and material in French Indo-China—obvious object, the Burma road. Apparently the U. S.-Japanese conversations have been merely a clever diplomatic smoke screen; if so, it wouldn't be the first time Japanese incense has contained an opiate.

★ ★

Blitz

Last week the long smoldering North African fire pot burst into full blaze. Back and forth across the Lybian desert long tank columns slithered in thrust and counter-thrust. British-manned American tanks and planes were undergoing their baptism by fire. The outcome is still in the balances. Berlin admits pressure, London promises to wipe out every Axis tank in the near future, and the little man in the big boot injects a bit of humor by announcing that there is an A. E. F. in the Lybian desert. Proof? An American sergeant was killed.

According to present dispatches Berlin complains that Moscow still refuses the honor of entertaining Der Führer much as he would enjoy the privilege. In the south the Russian Bear seems to have slapped the oil-hungry German Vampire away from its Caucasian jugler vein. German sources admit the withdrawal but say it was because of civilian hostilities, toward the occupying forces, which were not in accordance with international law. Funny, we didn't think they had any copies of that in the Reich.

★ ★

Old Tires

Present U. S. labor relations remind us of a set of old tires on cross country run, one blowout no sooner patched-up than a dangerous bulge shows somewhere else. Last weak spot was the railroad brotherhoods. If it isn't Ajax on the coal pile it's iron men and monsters.

★ ★

Scraps

A few pieces that haven't fitted—the masquerade in the Atlantic, The Odenwald of Philadelphia—Japanese saber rattling, chopsticks?—deposition of Weyand in north Africa.

Far Eastern Secretary Appeals for Sacrifice

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth on Me, the works that I do, shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto My Father." With these words of scripture, Elder F. A. Mote, Sabbath school secretary for the Far Eastern division, opened his remarks to the college church on Sabbath, November 29.

Great Sacrifice in Division

As an appeal for a greater Week of Sacrifice offering, Elder Mote told of the great sacrifices being made in the Far Eastern division. "If we would only give that which belongs to God to Him, how quickly the work would be finished," he stated in conclusion.

Editor:
Ella Amba

Prep Parade

Associate:
Elizabeth Sturges

Sacrifice for Missions Brings \$145

Though there are many places to spend money, the La Sierra Preparatory School came through with honors again as the goal for the Week of Sacrifice was more than reached. In just one week the students raised \$145. The academy was the first group on the campus to take the annual offering.

As the money came in, a big sacrometer in front of the chapel registered the amount. Each individual goal was 50 cents, but the students raised \$93, or an average of 55 cents a person. This is the best that the students of the prep school have ever done in the Week of Sacrifice.

Students Daffynitions Reveal Math Humor

Prof. N. L. Parker read some rather funny remarks made by students, to the geometry class. It was made clear, though, that the class he has now is much too wise to make such dreadful errors.

A circle is a round line with no kinks in it, joined up so as not to show where it began.

Parallel lines never meet unless you bend one or both of them.

An Axiom is a thing that is so visible that it is not necessary to see it.

To find the number of square feet in a room you multiply the room by the number of feet.

A triangle is a circle with three corners to it.

Trigonometry is when a lady marries three men at the same time.

In mathematics Persia gave us the dismal system.

Good Form Banquet
December 14

On the Spot

She is on the sweet and quiet side, hardly ever without a pleasant smile. Maybe that is why Miss Ragon's students enjoy being in her classes.

Fedalma Ragon was born in Boise, Idaho. From there she went to College Place, Wash., and to Walla Walla college's grade school and academy. She then decided on a change by taking her college work at Pacific Union college, and after finishing her college work she stayed on and taught for five years. Miss Ragon decided to try the

News Briefs

Mary may have had an ornery lamb that followed her to school one day, but Mary had nothing on Jewel Edge. Jewel has a dog that gets there ahead of her to furnish a warm welcome upon Jewel's arrival. All day long if her dog thinks his mistress is being mistreated, he will walk in the room to join her if the door is open, and if it isn't just jumps against the door. It brings results every time.

Larry Tackles Spanish

There really is a disadvantage in not knowing Spanish very well if you are in the Spanish I class, as Larry Clark could tell you. Miss Amba asked Larry, in Spanish, how often he ate. His reply was "Every hour." There is a possibility, of course, and though in some cases it may be true, judging from Larry's weight it is quite improbable.

Jeanne Ingles, hearing a mouse in the wastebasket while she was trying to sleep, remarked very disgustedly, "I don't see why rats can't be quiet like other people!"

Student Teaches Prof.

It has been disclosed that one of Prof. Haussler's students is going to outdo him yet. During vacation he merely studied 15 hours while Madge Youngberg put in 20 hours of diligent study. It's a good thing that all of us weren't asked to report the hours spent in study, because from statistics taken by the unofficial Galivant Poll, nearly everyone would be forced to report a big round 0.

Melva Moon must live in an odd place—she started an animated conversation by saying, "The other night when we were eating breakfast . . ."

'Youth Need Goal,' Says Educator

Dr. J. C. Weaver, here during Teachers Institute, spoke Tuesday on the parallel of youth today seeking an education and the two Bible runners, Cushi and Abinadab.

Abinadab wanted to run to the king with news of the battle, but there was nothing to report yet. He ran anyway, telling the king that he had seen a great multitude. Later Cushi came along with the news.

Some students, said Dr. Weaver, are like Abinadab—they come to school but everything is confused and they have no goal in mind—they are just "running." The other kind pick a goal and reach their destination with honor.

Editorially:

Why is it that whatever anyone does, there is always a certain group of persons to run it down and find fault? Just the other day someone was complaining about the way in which one of the A. S. B. socials was being directed. "How in the world do they ever expect us to pay that much for a ticket!"

In the first place you couldn't find a place anywhere else that would give you a banquet for the price of the one that is now being planned. And if that person doesn't like the way things are conducted, the least he could do would be to tell the A. S. B. officers instead of complaining to the other students.

★ ★

Remember to buy your tickets to the Good Form week banquet this week. The banquet will be on the 14th of December. This is going to be one of the best events of the year, and since it is on Sunday after Good Form week, all the boys will know better than to pour salt on each other's dessert. There's going to be a program and you'll have fun, so don't forget that date above all others.

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Courtesy to Keynote Good Form Week

Banquet Will Announce Best-mannered Students

In order to cultivate more courtesy and good manners among the prep school students, the A. S. B. has planned a Good Form week to be held during the week of December 8-12, to be climaxed with a banquet the following Sunday evening.

Chapels

The chapel periods during the week will be devoted to talks and demonstration on the proper conduct of people, especially those of high school age. Miss Margarete Amba will start the week with a talk on general courtesy. Reverence will hold a high place among the subjects, as that is one of the most outstanding mistakes of young people.

Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant will answer questions handed in by the students on the correct conduct at banquets and other social gatherings. Written courtesies, and proper introductions will be illustrated, also conduct at concerts and classrooms. Students and teachers will present these chapel programs.

Posters

Special musical numbers will be featured throughout the week also, with the object in view of learning to appreciate better music. Posters have been made by Mrs. Marsha Wilcott to represent the daily programs, and these will be posted in the hall each day. Programs are under the direction of Glyndon Lorenz, chairman of the program committee.

Winners

At the end of the week two students will be chosen as the best all-around examples of good manners. All one has to do is to keep his ears open during chapel periods and then practice what he hears. If he does the things easily and gracefully, he is likely to be the one featured at the banquet.

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Miletus Sires, student here last year, in a recent letter reports that Mrs. Ost, who was L. S. C.'s registrar, had her appendix removed November 9, at the Washington sanitarium. Mrs. Ost is recovering rapidly.

Dean and Mrs. Ost are at Washington Missionary college this year. Dean Ost is the dean of men while Mrs. Ost is fulfilling the duties of registrar.

Miletus writes that she has a desk and a telephone all to herself. Miletus feels quite proud of the phone. No one who knows either Mrs. Ost or Miletus has to ask what office Miletus is working in. Of course, she is Mrs. Ost's right hand helper.

Soper-Bond Wedding

Word has been received that Laurice Evelyn Soper, a pre-nursing student and a graduate of the class of '41, and Mr. Chester Keith Bond, a pre-dental student of last year, were married Sunday evening.

The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock at the Seventh-day Adventist church in Alhambra, with a reception following. Good luck to the newlyweds!

Elizabeth Jeanne DeNike, a pre-nursing student during 1936-37, and now a graduate of Paradise Valley sanitarium, is another to venture on the seas of matrimony. She became Mrs. Claude Arthur Heitman on Saturday evening, November 22, at the Broadway S. D. A. church in San Diego.

Marlene Jeanne Cales is the latest addition to the class of '63. Marlene was born November 14 at Portland sanitarium, Oregon, to Dr. and Mrs. K. Jackson Cales. Dr. Cales will be remembered as a graduate of the pre-med class of '37, and president of his class.

Walla Walla L. S. C.-ites

A letter has recently been received from Alice Mills. L.S.C.-ites now studying 'way up north, and reported by Alice, are Jean Cason, Venessa Standish, Adeline Esteb, Jean Wells, Ruth Swanson, Ray Shearn, John Corey, Norval Brown, Roland Westermeyer, Don Loutzenheiser, Gordon Tohm, Lucille Palmer, Oscar Neuman, Lincoln Black, Mary June Flaiz, and Alice Mills, herself. She reports that Walla Walla has also had the White Hussars as a lyceum.

A loyal L.S.C.-ite, Miss Mills says, "Walla Walla is all right, but I certainly miss L. S. C., and I still think I like it better." A pat on the back for us!

Let's keep the old Alumnews column going after this. If any of you readers know of interesting Alum-news, how about dropping a line to the CRITERION office?

White Brothers to Give Cultural View of China

Continued from page 1
religion, and civilization of China. They are now doing what is, it seems to me, an extremely valuable piece of educational work throughout the United States in presenting China in a different light, a far more attractive and winsome light, than we have been accustomed to view it.

"The lectures were well received and made a distinct impression

A Cappella Gives First Broadcast in 'Paradise Carolers' Contest

Monday night, December 1, the A Cappella choir participated in a contest of choirs given over the Riverside broadcasting unit, KPRO. This program is known as "Paradise Carolers," and is sent over the air at 10 p. m. on Monday evenings. The group of singers which win the contest will be privileged to sing the Christmas carols this year over the same station.

Institute Chapel Urges Teaching

Prof. A. C. Nelson, educational secretary of the Pacific Union conference, led out in the chapel program of November 26 given by teachers who had attended the church school Teachers Institute. "During this last year there has been a greater lack of elementary school teachers than ever before," Prof. Nelson commented.

The symposium, "I Love to Teach," was begun by Dr. J. Weaver, associate secretary of education of the General conference. He stated that "Since man is the masterpiece of all creation and the teacher molds the mind and heart which control this masterpiece, we can see the importance of teaching."

Greatest Results

The church school teachers followed, giving many personal experiences and these thoughts: "No other work brings greater results than molding the lives and characters of children." "A minister or doctor does not have the contact with the young people that the church school teacher does."

Prof. Nelson closed the program by stressing the fact that there is a need for more serious thought among the college students regarding this field of service.

James Thomas Makes Most of Vacation

By getting James Thomas to do a little talking, the inquisitive person will find out what a grand Thanksgiving vacation he had.

When he arrived home James Thomas found he had won \$25 for his prize-winning Argus snapshot of a landscape scene taken on his Colorado trip this summer. He also brought back to school a new Royal typewriter in order to help increase his grade point average for Loma Linda. This was earned by running pre-Thanksgiving errands at 10 cents a delivery.

He says his hobby is "hobbies," and any one who visits his room will surely believe it; his neatly kept room is loaded down with shells, precious stones, bugs and butterflies, pickled animals, pressed plants, books, and souvenirs from his several trips.

After returning from vacation James caught three mice in his drawer of food, which he immediately fed to his pet snake!

A display of books from South-eastern California conference Book and Bible house last Wednesday at the Paradise Valley sanitarium, resulted in sales of over \$100.00.

upon the students. The exhibit of pictures reinforced the lectures and gave the students an opportunity of browsing among Chinese Art that left a lot of lasting impressions. I think the White Brothers make a distinct contribution. I feel that I can commend their work without any reservation to the consideration of school authorities."

Admission is free, but a silver offering will be taken.

At the present time there are 46 members in the A Cappella choir, and recently Prof. Harlyn Abel has been working incessantly with his choir members in order that the broadcast be successful.

Varied Program

Some of the numbers presented were as follows:

1. "Madame Jeannette" — Featured for the first time.
2. "There Is a Balm in Gilead" — This piece is the best-liked piece of the choir of 1941-42, and was composed by Dawson.
3. "Oh What a Beautiful City" — By a popular vote this composition, also written by Dawson, was the number which was most enjoyed of the selections which the 1939-40 choir rendered.
4. "Christ, to Thee Be Glory."

Crusaders Interest in Controversial Program

"What About Adolf" was the drawing factor for the Crusader's hour Friday night, November 28. This subject, brought from two controversial standpoints, was the source of interest to the largest crowd to recently attend this active organization.

David Hinshaw based his view on his conviction that the prophecy of Daniel will not be broken even though Hitler brings all the countries of Europe under his domination. Douglas Batson, taking another view, presented his version on this by saying that "If Hitler conquers England, the last of the kingdoms of Europe, Daniel will be proved wrong."

Town Meeting Style

The floor was then thrown open to discussion and many persons availed themselves of the opportunity to speak. Elder Edward Hopenstall was there to help and guide the students in their discussion.

Conference Notes:

Sabbath, December 6, begins the church Week of Prayer. If you do not have access to the *Review* containing the readings, order from your Book and Bible House; price — five cents.

Elder Horace Shaw has just closed a successful evangelistic effort at Brea and has been transferred to the Imperial Valley district, with headquarters at Brawley. Elder R. H. Kezer, formerly of this district, is now chaplain of the Paradise Valley sanitarium.

Relations Club Has Dec. 10 Banquet

'Thumbs Up' Is Big Success

Coming Wednesday night, December 10, at five o'clock, is the first banquet of the International Relations club. Invitations have been sent out already, and it is expected that about 40 club members will be in attendance.

Featured on the program will be two speakers, Farag Fargo and Royal Sage. Mr. Fargo, who was in Germany during the first few months of the war, will give his impressions of the situation there. Mr. Sage will talk about some problems of Hawaii, his home, including the present Pacific situation. A short feature film is expected to add to the general interest of the program.

Large Attendance

Saturday night the club had its first public program, a showing of the British war film, "Thumbs Up," with an attendance of 345.

Frankly a propaganda film put out by the British War Relief society, "Thumbs Up" showed graphically the need of Britain today. The film showed how the famous "Bundles for Britain" are being used.

Lowell Thomas, the famous commentator, was narrator. Appeals for aid to Britain were interwoven through the whole picture. Such aid may be handled through the society's New York offices.

Highlights of President Roosevelt's career, including his third inauguration, were shown in another film.

Norman Leer, the club president, states that funds taken in Saturday night will be used for future club programs, films, and field trips. He wishes to thank those in attendance for their cooperation, and to thank Farley Gerrans, Dean K. J. Reynolds and Archie Truman for their assistance.

Elder H. K. Christman spent several days last week in the South-eastern California conference, visiting the churches in the interest of the *Watchman Magazine*, which periodical has the largest circulation thus far this year in its history.

Occasionally the common milkweed comes in for a bit of publicity. Its sticky, milk-white juice which has long been known to contain latex, has intrigued scientists as a possible source of rubber. With raw materials progressively being cut off, this roadside weed has again been studied and found to contain: seeds, 20 per cent oil; pod, 5 per cent rubber and 5 per cent wax; stalk, 92 per cent alpha cellulose. The pappus, that fluffy stuff which serves as "wings," is the only practical substitute in sight in this part of the world for the kapok which has been obtained from Java.

Concert, Friendship in Forum Program

Elmer Digneo, one of the organ teachers here at La Sierra College, will give the Girls' Forum a concert tomorrow night, December 4, during the worship hour. Since some of the organizations and music teachers of the college are soon to go on the air, Mr. Digneo is planning to play for the girls some of the selections that he will play on the radio.

Also for that evening, it is planned to receive new friendship friends. It is a tradition among the girls to receive a name of another girl in the dormitory and do certain things for her without letting her find out who is doing them. There are always a great many surprised people the night that friendship friends are revealed.

M. B. K. Entertains

Last week the men of M. B. K., the boys' club, brought their program to the Forum. Featured were Dick Lohman, Ah Wai Leong, Burns Eastman, Paul Stoehr, and Archie Truman, and Bill Taylor as master of ceremonies.

43 Students Make Honor Roll

Continued from page 1

Blincoe, Mahlon Tatro, James Stirling, Byron Eller, Herbert Gorton, Mary Barto, Alma Hooper, Margaret Osborne, Nancy Reeder, Hazel Howard, Eldon Skolil, Fred Landis, Carol Phillips, Arthur Dalglish, Lorraine Hancock, Glenn Stevens, Sylvia Jeys, Gwendolyn Nydell, Warren Swan, Francis Lau, Betsy Ross, Peryl Porter, Robert Gale, Melvin Judkins, Ernest Jordan, Gerald Larson, Daisy Minner, and Lorraine Sommerville.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, December 10, 1941

Number 8

L.S.C. Broadcasts Delayed by National Emergency

College Will Have Six Weekly Programs Starting in Few Days

Broadcasts from L.S.C., due to start Monday, have been slightly delayed due to defense needs arising from the new emergency.

Telephone company officials, however, Prof. K. F. Ambs stated, expect to have the remote control line from Riverside station KPRO completed in time for school broadcasts to start late this week or Monday of next.

Faculty Busied

Members of the faculty will have their hands full keeping this program going. The school is to have six broadcasts a week, Monday through Sabbath, at 5:45 in the afternoon. For the remainder of December, the committee has decided on a program mainly of organ music, under the supervision of Mr. Elmer Digneo, subject to change.

Unique Facilities

President E. E. Cossentine states that the six-day-a-week schedule will make La Sierra unique among other colleges. Very few colleges, if any, have such facilities as L. S. C. is to have.

All departments of the school will be represented in the broadcasts.

Besides furnishing a program which KPRO wanted originally, L. S. C. eventually will undoubtedly receive much valuable publicity.

Mrs. Mabel Romant Will Speak to Crusaders

"Christian Ethics and Etiquette" will be the subject of Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant's talk to the Crusaders next Friday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Romant has acquired a reputation of never giving a dull or uninteresting talk. It is felt that students here can stand improvement in some points of culture; therefore David Hinshaw, president of the Crusaders, urges a large attendance at this meeting.

Medical Aptitude Test Given Premed Students

Premedical students who failed to take the medical aptitude test last May, and who plan to enter medical school during 1942, were given that test last Friday, supervised by Prof. L. C. Palmer.

Those examined were as follows: Allan Cafferky, Milton Crane, David Hinshaw, W. DeGrove Padgett, Luther Selby, Eldon Skolil, Edwin Steele (a former student), John Tabor, and James Thomas.

Glee Club's Program Delayed by Blackout

Recording Made for Future Broadcast

Dead silence!

That was all that greeted the ears of those who tuned in on KPRO Monday night at 10 o'clock to hear the Male Glee club of La Sierra College sing in the "Paradise Carolers" contest of choirs. Government blackout of Pacific Coast radio stations starting about eight o'clock Monday night prevented the scheduled broadcast.

Record Will Substitute

The program will be heard at some time in the near future if possible. While the glee club was at the station they made a recording, including script, perfect timing, and everything, which will be played at some time to be announced by KPRO in place of their actual voices.

"While making this record," Prof. Harlyn Abel said, "we were perhaps under more tension than we would have been otherwise—because you can't change a record."

Station Guarded

Evidence of the government's great care in view of the declaration of war was seen at KPRO as the glee club entered the station Monday night. They had to pass an armed guard in order to enter.

The glee club made a recording which will play for exactly 15 minutes. Also scheduled to broadcast was the choir of the Riverside junior college medical group, who also made a recording which will follow the glee club's recording when the broadcast is possible.

Participation of the glee club will give La Sierra two choirs that are participating in the contest, the winner of which will sing the Christmas carols over this station.

Elder White Gives Enthusiastic Audience New China Outlook

Arrayed in a glittering Chinese robe, Elder Herbert White, grandson of Mrs. Ellen G. White, made a surprise entrance in Saturday night's program to present what is thought to be the most interesting Saturday night program the school has had this year.

Magnificent Collection

Elder White, and his twin brother, Henry White, have acquired an organized collection of pictures of China over a period of eight years, for which the only word is "magnificent." A Chinese artist traveling with him has brilliantly tinted both the slides and mounted photographs, which were on exhibition in the voice studio, down to the minutest details.

Great Wall Shown

A large audience in H. M. A. auditorium had a new revelation of the ancient and modern glories of China as Elder White threw picture after picture on the screen. "Greatest construction project of all time," new and more impressive views of the Great Wall were shown. It took 10,000,000 men 10 years to build this 10,000-mile-long wall over 2,000 years ago.

True Ancient Religion

In the earlier days of China, Elder White proved, the Chinese people worshipped the true God in much the same manner as the Hebrews did later in the world's history. As Melchizedek, king of Salem, offered sacrifices to God, so the Chinese emperor was high priest of his people. Legends of creation and the flood carry over even to today. It is thought that the Chinese dragon represents the serpent before it became a thing of evil in the Garden of Eden. The Chinese

Turn to page 4 column 2

Music Week Begins Tuesday; Directed by Professor Racker

Music Departments Now Organizing Events; December 16 Lyceum Starts Week

Music week, an annual event in the school program, will start December 16 under the direction of Prof. Otto Racker.

Preparations are being made by the students and teachers of the various music departments in order to make the occasion as profitable as possible.

DIRECTS MUSIC WEEK



Prof. Otto Racker

Pianist First Event

Getting off to a good start, the Music week will have as the first great event the renowned European pianist, Solito de Solis, in a lyceum program of favorite selections.

Program Order Given

The order of programs for the remainder of Music week is as follows: Wednesday chapel, voice department; Thursday chapel, Preparatory School music program in upper H. M. A.; Thursday night, grade school program; Friday chapel, piano and organ department; Friday night, sacred concert by the music faculty, assisted by the speech department; Saturday night, concert given by the La Sierra College Symphony orchestra, and String orchestra, and the La Sierra A Cappella choir will also present some vocal numbers; Monday chapel, violin department and the college band.

Organ music will be perfectly in tune, by the way, as Mr. Art Pearson tuned the three-manual Estey organ last Sunday.

Arts, Letters Guild Takes Field Trip

Mission—Museum—Clifton's—concert. This was the itinerary for the Arts and Letters club field trip of December 4.

Starting from L. S. C. about one o'clock Thursday afternoon, the club first toured San Gabriel mission, one of the best preserved of the oldest of California's missions. Much of the mission was explained by the guide.

A remarkable collection of American Indian relics was on exhibition at Southwest museum in Los Angeles. Mr. Edwin Walker, research assistant, explained the re-

Turn to page 4 column 1

'Defense' Will Be Motif of Science Club Social

Defense! This expression, on every lip today, will be the theme of a program for Science club members Saturday night. It will be all in fun, however, as similar programs during past years have been.

Club members will meet Saturday night at 6:15 in lower H. M. A. for a social evening to last for three hours.

New members will be inducted into the group at that time, bringing the total membership to about 40.

Baritone Peifer Will Entertain Forum Dec. 11

Baritone Gene Peifer will sing for the Girls' Forum December 11 during the worship hour. Mr. Peifer is the brother of Leona, one of the girls here.

He has had some radio experience, and will sing seven numbers for the Forum. Some of these will be "God Bless America," "The End of a Perfect Day," "Shipmates of Mine," and "In a Little Old Garden."

Last Wednesday night Elmer Digneo played a number of selections on the organ for the Forum.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, December 12

9:15 a.m., Chapel
Loma Linda Academy
4:41 p.m., Sunset
6:30 p.m., King's Crusaders
7:30 p.m., Missionary Volunteer Meeting

Sabbath, December 13

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:45 a.m., Church Service
6:30 p.m., College Hall Recreation
7:45 p.m., Study Period

Monday, December 15

9:15 a.m., Chapel

Tuesday, December 16

8:15 p.m., Aldo Solito de Solis, Pianist, A Lyceum Number

Wednesday, December 17

9:15 a.m., Chapel
Music Week

'College Cushi,' First L.S.C. Paper, Starts in 1927 With Another Campaign

The second semester of school year 1927-28 saw the advent of the first issue of the school paper, the *College Cushi*, which was published twice a month. The school board and the faculty had just approved one. This provided that there be no financial loss and that the paper be a fitting representative of a Christian college.

Name's Origin

The *Cushi's* name came from the name of the runner, Cushi, who carried to David the news of the death of Absalom. During its first year the editor-in-chief of the *Cushi* was Willis Risinger.

At the commencement of the school year of 1929-30 the paper was organized and it was decided to issue a weekly paper under the

name of the COLLEGE CRITERION. The first campaign for the new paper was closed October 30, 1929, after more than 1200 subscriptions had been sold by the student body.

1500 First Subscribers

Miss Mildred Banks received the first prize that year for 141 subscriptions. Before the school year was ended there were more than 1500 subscribers. Raymond Cottrell, the first editor of the CRITERION, was a successful manager and was able to leave \$200 in the treasury for the next year.

The paper has since been printed at the Collegiate Press every week with the exception of the school year of 1933-34, when it was published but once every two weeks.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 13 December 10 No. 8

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1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Royal Sage, Editor-in-chief

Nancy Reeder	Associate Editor
Charles Martin	Associate Editor
Ella Ambs	Academy Editor
Ray Martinez	Feature Editor
Gerald Larson	Religious Editor
Genevieve Andres	Community Editor
Arthur Dalgleish	Photography Editor
W. T. Crandall	Editorial Adviser

Alan Rueff	Business Manager
Ah Wai Leong	Circulation Manager
K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

Special contributors: Norman Leer, Garnet Hills, Coleton Galambos, John Rhodes, Bob Lewis, Farley Gerrans.

ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

War. It has come at last.

Not that we didn't expect it sooner or later. But it took us all by surprise when on Sunday about noontime we heard that the enemy had attacked Hawaii, the Philippines, and various other strategic U. S. possessions in the Pacific.

Some of us, who have parents and relatives in these places, already realize all too well what sudden war can mean. Here blackouts and other inconveniences already impress upon us the fact that this country is formally engaged in what will likely be a long war.

We know what our duty as Christians is in these days. "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."

Let's keep that advice in mind in these troublous times.

ATTEND PROGRAMS

Our activities committee here at L. S. C. is doing all within its power to bring us the most entertaining and instructive programs possible for lyceums and for Saturday nights. This fact was attested to by the extremely enthusiastic comments made last Saturday night after Elder Herbert White's most fascinating illustrated lecture on China.

While the attendance was large, there were some vacant seats which students who remained in the dormitories or at home might have filled. To those, we can only say, "Don't let the word 'lecture' keep you away from our Saturday night programs. Your friends told you what you missed last time. Next time come and enjoy the program with the rest of us."

METEOR—YES OR NO?

Today in chapel the students were given an opportunity to vote for or against a *Meteor* this year. Since the paper went to press last night, of course the outcome could not be given in this issue. However, be the decision yes or no, the reason was undoubtedly good.

President Cossentine has placed only one limit on the possibility of having a *Meteor*—that is that the project shall run into no deficit. Nothing more reasonable than this could be imagined.

During the past week agitation for a *Meteor* has been on the increase. Whether that enthusiasm had any effect will have been determined by the time you read this today.

If the decision today was "yes," let's back the *Meteor* with a will. If not, let's take the decision with a grin.

On the Off Beat

Lewis and Rhodes

On last Thursday's Arts and Letters Guild field trip, Barbara May questioned the guide at Southwest museum saying, "What is that embroidery made of on that huge skin?"

The guide answered that the embroidery was made of porcupine quills.

The brilliant reply was, "I didn't know porcupines had red, green, and blue quills."

★ ★

Also on the field trip Charles Hall celebrated his birthday a little late this year at Clifton's: The reward was a large two-layer cake decorated with flowers and the words Arts and Letters Guild inscribed.

★ ★

When Bob Mitchell's car bearing two young ladies, stopped in the center of the road, Beth Mitchell and Betsy Ross hopped out and lifted the hood. "Not that I know anything about it but I have seen other people do it," Beth said, with Betsy standing by and offering helpful comments.

When finally Bob looked to see what the matter was he found a very common cause for automobiles not running. You guessed it, no gas.

★ ★

They are still looking for the culprits at Angwin hall who short-sheeted and generally messed up several of the rooms.

MUSIC CLUB MEMBERS...

Come to Prof. Abel's home on Saturday night at 5:30 prepared for an active part and a good time. Donald Shanks will have an excellent program.

Gladioli Provide Bumper Crop

Many wonder how a flower business is started. Well, here's how.

A Mr. Melvin Parker from Grant's Pass, Oreg., returned to his alma mater with the sole purpose of beginning a flower business. The plan was worked out whereby Mr. Parker was allotted school grounds for the purpose of planting gladioli. In January of this year the first bulbs were planted with the expectation of a bumper crop, which was to be sent to the North. However, it seems that Los Angeles and Riverside furnished such a large market that all the flowers were sent there.

New Bulbs Monthly

The planting has been so arranged that new bulbs are set in every month, the winter bulbs being placed above the reservoir on the hill so as to prevent destruction by frost.

Experiments in fertilizing have shown that nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizers give the best results. They are now being used.

1000 Dozen Daily

During harvest time more than 1,000 dozen flowers are harvested in a day. At other times there are three cuttings a week, with 100 to 150 dozen at each cutting. A great deal of student labor has been and will be provided by the "glads."

Ad Lib

- Yuletide Spirit
- Cosmopolitan
- Soldier Boys!
- Hikers?
- Again or Not?
- Identification

• Yuletide Spirit

Now that the Yuletide season is here, I suppose most of us will be out to imbibe that good old cheer known as Christmas spirit. In it all let's not forget our less fortunate brothers, here and abroad, as we enjoy the holidays.

• Cosmopolitan

La Sierra is really cosmopolite. This fact really struck me with force last Sabbath. No less than 14 persons read John 3:16 in their native or adopted tongues. There may be other colleges with a wider representation, but, I venture to say, not many.

• Soldier Boys!

Several soldier boys, some of them former students, have visited the campus recently. Which reminds me that most parents have found that—

He's Private Jones now, U.S.A.,

But hasn't changed a bit.

His letters (so his parents say)

In closing read, to wit:

"Am sending all my love"—and then

The usual request for ten!

• Hikers?

I was hiking with "Ozzie" (Bob Osborne) and "Joe" (Don Goe) through and over the hills back of the school. In due course we decided to, and did, climb up "two-bit rock," a no mean feat in itself. The feat, however, as later developments proved, was not in ascension, but in the descension. Ozzie managed it, but much to Don's and my discomfiture we came down too fast. If next time we go hiking you see some cushions being taken along, you'll know why.

TUNE IN!

College Orchestra Broadcasts over Radio Station KPRO at 5:45 this afternoon (if there is no radio blackout)

• Again or Not?

Bill Henry, in his "By the Way" of December 6, warns us we'd better enjoy the Rose Parade and Bowl Game and the various other activities attendant to the holidays. This may be the last year such things will occur, he implies.

• Identification

Howard Weeks reports that instead of the radio stations cutting in every so often for identification, all that is necessary now is for the war to cease for NATION identification!

Floodlight

Collegiate sportsman—country doctor-in-the-making—leader—friend. All are combined in the person of Neal Woods, affable prexy of Mu Beta Kappa. Burbank, Calif., is his birthplace, and he began life on July 21, 1921. "Oh! to travel, that's what I call living." And Neal has done quite a bit of sight-seeing in his life.

One summer he toured the Pacific coast in an "Ole Model A" and worked in a lumber camp for a while. Incidentally, his intention was gold-mining, but somehow he turned to lumbering in his disillusionment of his original desire. He also toured the Atlantic coast and familiarized himself with the U. S. as a whole.

"Friendly people—that's what I like," Neal said. Folks with an ever-present smile. He loves chocolate ice-cream—then he confessed that he liked anything with chocolate in it. Also poetry and good music.

Gives Coed Standards

When Neal started talking about college coeds—well, anyway, he likes coeds neat, pretty, and with a friendly personality. Yes, Neal does have a dislike—insincere people, the type who talk about you behind your back.

Sportsman—Yes, tennis, ice skating and skiing are his diversions. His other hobbies include collecting Indian Relics and old books. By the way, he has quite a collection of both, Indian skulls that make you shiver and books printed more than a hundred years ago.

Future Country M. D.

To be a happy, helpful country doctor—that's Neal's ambition. In his third year of premed here at La Sierra, he hopes to go to Loma Linda next year. With a hopeful and sincere attitude he faces the future with this bit of verse to indicate his purpose.

May I walk my ways

Clear-eyed and free

And do some good

Anonymously.

The PRESIDENT Says...

Dr. Charles Mayo, noted surgeon, addressing a large convention of young men, said, "You can get along with a wooden leg, but you cannot get along with a wooden head. It is the brain that counts, and in order that your brain may be clear, you must keep your body fit."

So many people think success is a mysterious thing, something that happens, like mumps or measles. Success is nothing spectacular, neither is it something mysterious. It is yourself, your job, your possibilities, keeping a clear faith in God, a good healthy mind and body, and a determination to do your part each day.

It is a truism of life that "You can do as much as you think you can." If you are afraid of yourself, failure is a real possibility; but you can be a success if you will tackle the job with all you have and feel you are going to do it. Remember it is brain and courage that count. —E. E. Cossentine



International



Jig Saw

by
Farley
Gerrans

WAR!!!

Today in the hearts of every American beats the song "My Country." Weeks of tension and non-consequential political parleys have ended. There is a certain relief in action, regardless of its nature.

Today for the fourth time in her history America is at war. Somewhere in the Pacific the American fleet is seeking a rendezvous with the raiders that swept down on the island fortress of Oahu early in the dawn of Sunday. In rapid succession, Australia, the Netherlands government, Canada, and small republics in Central America have rallied to the support of the United States against Japan's aggression.

In this country there are conditions which we Americans have never experienced, blackouts, requests to stay off the highways and the evacuations of women and children from around fortified areas. History is in the making.

Unity

A week or so ago a certain prominent Nipponese business man gave to his people a list of eight reasons why the U. S. was no match for Japan. About number two on the list was national disunity. He went on to say that at the first sign of war there would be a revolution led by Nye, Lindbergh, and Wheeler. Just how far wrong this assumption has been demonstrated by the public statements of these men. However, we could hardly expect a Japanese to understand the spirit and power of a democracy.

The political front was not the only one consolidated by the war. Recalcitrant Unions have put aside their differences and pledged their strength to the prosecution of the war; men on strike have returned to their jobs and pending walkouts have been laid aside. Surveying the situation, there unconsciously comes to our mind a phrase in our early grade school days, a phrase every American knows, a phrase that we all will live up to through the days to come—"One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Diplomacy

In the light of present conditions in the Far East the diplomatic actions of two slant-eyed gentlemen from Tokyo are strongly reminiscent of the tactics used by coyotes to whip the life out of an animal larger than they.

Stalemate

The announcement of Berlin that the Germans will not continue active aggression on the Russian front leaves much room for conjecture. Are they worn out or is this action merely to free men and material for another campaign? As usual, however, the Russians are proving to be very uncooperative.

Sauce

Down on the Lybian desert British Imperial forces are giving the German mechanized units a taste of what they have dished out so often. Isolated sections of tanks are being attacked and cross-attacked by the British forces. The balances are still undecided but England is throwing every energy in an effort to tip them decisively.

Editor:
Ella Amba

Prep Parade

Associate:
Elizabeth Sturges

Good Form Week
Opened Tuesday

To start the Good Form week, Miss Margaret Amba, A. S. B. adviser, gave a short talk in chapel Tuesday on the value of knowing how to conduct oneself in the company of others. The fact that others notice the acts unconsciously committed, the ones most people are not aware of when they do them, was stressed as a reason why courtesy should be cultivated.

Rudeness

First impressions are the ones that people are judged by and if one bungles up an introduction, how can he expect people to think favorably of him? Rudeness is a type of selfishness, because that is thinking of oneself and no one else, or else one wouldn't be rude.

Dinner Graces

Questions were handed in from the students in which they asked about good form at banquets. From these questions Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant gave a discussion invaluable to those who are looking forward to the banquet of next Sunday evening.

News Briefs

The Prep Girls' Glee club made its debut Wednesday. They have been training with Dorothy Vipond, Melva Munson and June Welsh were the featured soloists.

The program consisted of "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," "Silent Night," "Dreams," and "Gianinna Mia."

5c Quizzes

Miss Hopkins has been conducting drills for some of the students and one day she informed them that the next time the drill class met, they were going to have a nickel quiz. Upon reaching home that noon Marilyn Cappel started grumbling about the class, then mournfully and sincerely ended up saying, "And now she's even going to charge us five cents for our tests!"

Balancing Act

Franklin Webster was rather embarrassed at the chuckles and jeers of his fellow students the other day. For a little diversion during one of his classes, he tried the little act of balancing himself on the two back legs of his chair. An instant later he was busily picking himself up from the floor.

Apple Polishing
Makes Big Hit

"Happy Birthday to You" musically chanted the Spanish II students to Miss Margaret Amba as they filed by, each leaving a polished apple. December 4 was the lucky date.

In the collection of shiny objects, a cactus apple and a green one stood out. "Green ones keep longer," explained Senor Alexander. Miss Amba likes apples.

Helen Robinson, from Guatemala, told the class all about the country in Spanish. From the intelligent looks on the pupils' faces, they understood one or two sentences, but thoroughly enjoyed the talk.

Editorially:

As I was sitting by the radio, listening to the beautiful concert from New York, I got a rather funny feeling after the program had been interrupted to give the latest news flashes from the capital. It hardly seemed possible to believe that someone was actually coming out and so boldly asking for trouble from our government, yet there it was.

Coming at the time it did, after we had been trying to make negotiations with Japan, it set me thinking how uncertain everything is. It makes one wonder what sort of crazy world this is anyway. The more educated we get, the worse we treat everyone else.

Then we begin to wonder why we are going to school anyway, if that's all the good it does, but if anyone is going to get a chance to set things right again, it will be those who are going to high school and college now. About all we can do now is study the mistakes that are being made and hope we don't make the same ones over again. Let's be thankful that we are here in this school where we have more hope than the people out in the world who do not know of the Almighty that rules.

Prep Banquet
Honors Holidays

Xmas Program and
Decorations Featured

At 7:30 o'clock on the evening of December 14, the P. S. A. will present a banquet in the cafeteria for all the members of the Prep school. This is to climax the Good Form week and is the first banquet of the year.

Christmas Decorations

The theme of the decoration will be in keeping with the Christmas season, and a big surprise awaits all who attend. Between 100 and 120 students and teachers are expected to attend the dinner.

Several students have been asked to give short speeches and a few unexpected ones will be honored, the two students voted the best all-around examples of good manners. This includes the way they act at all times toward everyone, and not just manners that are turned off and on.

Music and Readings

A short program, consisting of musical numbers and readings, with various ones participating, will complete the evening.

Those who are planning the event are Inelda Ritchie and Marjorie Reynolds, in charge of decorations and food, Dick Reynolds, general chairman and in charge of the program.

Those in the English II class who know their grammar are indeed lucky people these days. Miss Ragon asked questions of the students and gave out pennies to the ones who could answer the questions correctly.

Just to be reminded that the coining of new technical terms is not being retarded, read this from a Bausch & Lomb (optical instruments) advertisement:

"Many are the Bausch & Lomb products that help to 'keep 'em flying.' There are bubble octants for aerial navigation; photo lenses for mapping and reconnaissance, height finders, searchlight mirrors and flank-spotting scopes for anti-aircraft defense; binoculars for spotters; Ray-Ban Glasses for fliers."

On the Spot

Always ready to join in when anything is going to be done, is Inelda May Sheld Ritchie. The life of this interesting miss began on May 18, 1924, in Loma Linda.

The two years spent in Mexico were the best two years she has spent yet. The teacher of school in Mexico city had a very unique way of conducting school. She would bring long red sticks of candy to school to eat them while the poor students looked on and suffered.

Inelda has one sister and two brothers. Although they have slightly different opinions on many subjects they all get along remarkably well together.

Inelda has spent all of her academy days at La Sierra and she must enjoy it because she is planning to return next year to finish. At present she is the student body secretary and in the middle of every-

thing that happens.

Spanish is on the top of Inelda's favorites in school, though formerly it was English. This change wouldn't have anything to do with the fact that she gets the highest grades anyone could possibly receive. Other likes are good grades and dogs, and her main dislikes are geometry and onions.

Sailing at Balboa holds first place with Inelda in the summer and over week ends. On one excursion in their sailboat, a beam was broken and the craft sank, but that didn't stop Inelda May.

A cruise in the South Seas, with Bali as one of the stops, is about the most attractive thing she can think of now and she really plans to do it. She is planning to take music, dress-designing, and interior decorating, although her real ambition is to be the organist at the Mission Inn.

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PROUDLY

SHE SERVES



Science Dept. Adds New Equipment

Addition of new shelves and equipment is at present adding very materially to the convenience of science students in San Fernando hall.

Science Workshop

A new workshop has been made in the lower floor of the building to facilitate such work as formerly had to be accomplished in the woodshop. There used to be a bit of competition between woodshop workers and those who had to build or repair for the science department. This, according to Prof. L. C. Palmer, is a greater improvement than one might realize.

Display Cabinet

Costing around \$80.00, a new colorimeter has been purchased, and is being used by the bio-chemistry laboratory. Such expensive equipment as this is to be stored in a new display cabinet which is at present being built in Prof. Palmer's office.

Elder Butler Appeals for Added Missionary Endeavor

"And I will sow her unto me in the earth." Using this scripture from Hosea 2:23, Elder W. A. Butler, associate home missionary secretary of the General conference, appealed to the college church Sabbath, December 6, to go everywhere with the message of the soon-coming Saviour. He read from Mrs. White's writings that this Advent message is a solemn message and more important than any other message ever given to the world.

Efforts Must Redouble

Encouraging reports were given as to the marvelous way in which countries have been opened to the gospel in the last few decades. Although the work that Seventh-day Adventist laymen are doing was commended, Elder Butler stated that a redoubling of efforts must be accomplished in this zero hour of history.

Arts, Letters Guild Takes Field Trip

Continued from page 1

markable ancient culture of the Indian, and admitted the group to a room not yet open to the public, where intricately colored and designed baskets, some of bird's feathers and some less than the size of a thimble, were on display.

Birthday Celebrated

That night at Clifton's Hawaiian cafeteria a high spirited group helped Charlie Hall to celebrate his birthday, cake being supplied by the management.

Attend Symphony

Members of the group voted to attend the Philharmonic Orchestra's concert after dinner. John Barbirolli conducted the program, of which his "Elizabethan Suite" and Franck's Symphony in D-minor were especially well appreciated.

John Rhodes was in general charge of the day. Chaperons for the trip were Mrs. Delpha Miller, Miss Willeta Carlsen, Miss Audine Osborne, and Prof. Wilfred Airey.

Last week's list of honor students omitted Bill Brown's name. Bill was an honor student, however; the CRITERION apologizes for the omission.

Tickets Available for Dec. 16 Lyceum; Teachers Testify to de Solis' Ability

Solito de Solis, rapidly winning recognition as one of the greatest pianists of this generation as a result of the worldwide acclaim from critics and public alike, will appear at FIERY PIANIST



Solito de Solis

Orley Berg Demonstrates Cottage Meeting Technique

A demonstration on how to conduct a cottage meeting was given by Orley Berg in the Crusader's meeting of December 5.

He chose for his subject "Heaven." His study was illustrated by a film strip made for the home missionary department of the General conference by the Mayse studio in San Diego.

This illustrated Bible study plan has proved to be very successful in the past few years and literature to accompany the lectures has also been prepared. The films and literature may be obtained by getting in touch with the local conference office.

Students to Be Examples, Says Elder F. L. Peterson

Elder F. L. Peterson, pastor of the Wadsworth church of Los Angeles, spoke during the chapel hour of December 3. The theme of his talk was contained in the text he chose from Ephesians 2:10. "For we are his workmanship created in Christ Jesus unto good works which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them."

He told the students that they should feel privileged to attend the Christian college of La Sierra. However, he admonished them to "always remember this and live lives that would witness for the faith in Christ Jesus." "People should be able, by looking at our lives, to see that we are Christians and the product of a Christian school," he said.

Elder White Gives New China Outlook

Continued from page 1 called Jehovah the "Lord of Sublime Heaven."

Empress Tzuh Shih, the last empress of China, built what Elder White considers the most beautiful garden in the world, with a naval appropriation. The assembly was inclined to agree with him when he showed this garden to them. "Chinese," he remarked, "have the happy habit of combining their arts—sculpture, landscaping, literature, color—in their gardens."

Elder White's program gave those assembled a new idea of a people who place beauty and contentment above material wealth.

Hole Memorial auditorium Tuesday night, December 16, through arrangements with Music Corporation of America.

Get Tickets Quickly

Tickets at 50c and 75c are now available at the box office in upper H. M. A. for this second lyceum of the year, and have been since Sunday. Students should also obtain their tickets here, and are advised to do so as soon as possible.

Box Office Open

The box office will be open from 10 to 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, and from 1 to 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Seventy-five cent tickets are for seating toward the front of the auditorium or on the rostrum. Fifty cent tickets are behind the seventy-five cent accommodations and in the first three rows of the balcony. All the rest are for student seating.

Students who wish seats in the blocks reserved for paying patrons must pay at the regular rate.

Superior Pianist

Professors Harlyn Abel and K. F. Ambs and Miss Edna Farnsworth heard Solito de Solis in Los Angeles when he played about half an hour as an exhibition for them. They have expressed amazement at Mr. de Solis' pianistic superiority and technical ability.

Mr. de Solis' program will appeal to all music lovers; it ranges "from Chopin to Gershwin."

'Tale of Two Cities' Forms M. V. Talk Basis

Elder H. K. Christman of the Southern Publishing association spoke at the M. V. meeting of Friday night, December 5, on "The Tale of the Two Cities." The two cities proved to be Jerusalem and Babylon. "Our lives," he said, "must be guided in the direction of one or the other of these two cities."

At the time of Nebuchadnezzar's dream of the golden image those men of Babylonian training failed, but Daniel, of "the University of Jerusalem," was able to meet the demands of Nebuchadnezzar.

Today Satan is the king of the spiritual Babylon and Christ is king of the spiritual Jerusalem. "It is time," he admonished, "for us to come out of the kingdom of Babylon and into the kingdom of Jerusalem."

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Assembly Hears War Declared by F.D.R.

Elder Mote, Guest, Points Involved Spots

War is declared upon Japan!

This thought rang in the minds of students of both the college and academy assembled in chapel on a most momentous day—December 8, 1941.

President Roosevelt's message to Congress was heard by the students over the public speaking system of Hole Memorial auditorium. As various involved points in the Pacific were mentioned, Elder F. A. Mote, the guest speaker for the period, pointed them out on a large map.

Exhorts Students

After the address Elder Mote, whose home has just recently been in the Far Eastern division where the Japanese are now attacking, exhorted the assembly to be ready for the troublous times. Elder Mote, who had been planning to return to his field of endeavor, was the Sabbath school and Young Peoples' Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Far Eastern division.

Elder H. K. Christman Reminisces in Chapel

On his homeward trip to "sunny" Tennessee, Elder H. K. Christman spent the week end of December 5 and 6 at the college. He entertained the student body on December 5, reminiscing over the events of his trip in the West and telling them some of his discoveries while out in the West. He compared his trip of '41 to the pioneers' trip of '49, when they came to California to make discoveries.

These words of Songs of Solomon 5:7, "The watchman that went about the city found me," he used to express the work being done by the *Watchman Magazine*. People today are groping in darkness and their only hope is in looking to Christ. The *Watchman Magazine*, he assured, would aid the people in finding their way out of this darkness.

Since May 14, 1940, Java has been the center of the world's quinine industry, and ample production of both cinchona bark (the natural source), and manufactured quinine seems assured.

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March of Science

Utilizing a technique never before employed in metallurgy, a new process for the manufacture of aluminum from clay instead of the mineral bauxite, of which only about three years' supply remains in this country at the present rate of defense consumption, was announced to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers by Prof. Arthur W. Hixon of the chemical department of Columbia university. The new process is expected to make this country independent of imports of foreign bauxite. Without a method of using some other ore than bauxite, the United States would soon have to import aluminum ore.

—Science News Letter

★ ★

Varnish oil is now coming from the jungles of Brazil to offset the present insufficient supply of tung oil (from the Orient). The new oil is prepared from oiticica nuts, and, like tung oil, it dries out, leaving a hard, elastic and durable film. And it sells for 21 cents a pound, as compared with 34 cents for tung oil.

—Science News Letter

★ ★

Poppy seed trimmings for rolls are likely to vanish from American dinner tables. The new California law making it illegal to grow any poppy that can yield opium is expected to be followed by federal legislation of a similar kind. While the seeds themselves are harmless, there is grave danger that racketeers would get hold of the poppy plants for opium. The carrying out of this law involves destruction of many acres of peony and carnation poppies planted for seed.

—Science News Letter

★ ★

Coriander seed, to which the manna of the Exodus was likened in appearance, is now being grown on midwestern farms of the United States. Former sources of supply were Morocco, France, and the Balkans. The seed adds a pungent flavor to candy, beverages, soup. Coriander oil is used in making some soaps and perfumes, and in medicine.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, December 17, 1941

Number 9

Warehouse Added in Expansion of Food Company

Increasing Demand for Loma Linda Foods Makes New Additions Necessary

Business at the Loma Linda Food company has grown rapidly, and the storage facilities of the new factory erected three and one-half years ago are altogether inadequate to take care of the tremendously increased stocks of raw materials, packing materials, and finished goods that must always be kept on hand. California's sales volume has gone up and up and Loma Linda Foods are now being sold in every state in the Union in ever increasing quantities.

5000 Square Feet

More storage must be provided and so a new warehouse of 5,000 square feet is being erected at the rear of the main building. This will relieve congestion in the factory and will also house the art department which is so vital in a strong merchandising program.

Features Conform

The new building is being built by Contractor James W. Gregory of La Sierra and has been designed so that its general architectural features conform to those of the existing building.

Machinery Installed

More machinery, too, is being installed to take care of a rapidly growing demand for Soy Milk and many other vegetarian meats and sandwich spreads in cans, as well as the growing volume of special cereals both hot and cold.

'Looking Forward to This for 30 Years,' Says Prof. Abel of Eye Operation at White

"I have been looking forward to this for 30 years!" So said Prof. Harlyn Abel in regard to the operation on his left eye, which took place yesterday and Monday at the White Memorial hospital.

Dr. Sidney Brownsberger at the White was in charge of the delicate operation, involving the removal of a congenital cataract from the Professor's left eye. A needling operation Monday "ripened" the cataract for its removal Tuesday.

Plans Laid

If the operation on his left eye is a success, Prof. Abel plans to have a similar operation on his right eye, probably next summer. Success of both these operations will make nearly normal vision possible.

Prof. Abel will return to his school duties after the Christmas holidays, after a period of rest to strengthen his eye.

Choir Continues

The A Cappella choir will continue its practices and performances

M.B.K. Completes Banquet Plans

Schedule Given for Dec. 21 Father-son Banquet

As the December 21 Father-son banquet nears, Neal Woods, M. B. K. prexy, announces an expected attendance of about 225.

Final plans have been arrived at. Decorations in traditional Christmas red and green are being prepared, while the food is in the same pattern.

Meet 6:30

Fathers and sons will meet in upper H. M. A. Sunday night between 6:30 and 7:00 to give all leeway in arrival time. A short organ program will be given during this time.

At 7:00 o'clock all will proceed to the cafeteria, where a gala entertainment in the true festival spirit is planned. Music will accompany the eating.

Philosopher Ehlers to Speak

As announced in the CRITERION of two weeks ago, the featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. E. C. Ehlers of Loma Linda, noted for his ability in narration and entertaining philosophy. Bill Taylor will officiate as master of ceremonies.

Further details will be held as a surprise until the night of the program. Dean W. T. Crandall has been assisting the men as adviser of M. B. K.

Arrangements Still Possible

Mr. Woods advises urgently that any who have not made arrangements do so immediately, even though it is the last minute.

Instead of a regular M. B. K. meeting tomorrow night, the fellows will be allowed to play supervised games in College hall.

Crusaders Will Discuss Meaning of Christmas

Appropriate to the season, the King's Crusaders meeting Friday night at 6:30 in the Assembly hall will have as its topic of discussion, "The True Meaning of Christmas and How We, as Christians, Should Relate Ourselves to It."

Ed Wright will be the main speaker on this topic.

A good deal of Christmas music will be an integral part of this program.

All are urged to attend by Herbert Gorton, who will be in charge.

L.S.C. Uses Braille System to Find Way 'Round Blacked-out Campus

by John Rhodes

This is a genuine picture of La Sierra College in a black-out. The face on the right with the red hat lying on top of it is me.

BLACKOUT



Pianist de Solis Performs Skillfully

Before a full, enthusiastic house, Solito de Solis, "Europe's Most Sensational Pianist," last night lived up to his reputation as a truly great performer on the piano as he played in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Technical brilliancy was noticeable in the Chopin, Paganini, and other numbers. The pianist's wit was very much in evidence.

Varies Offerings

Mr. de Solis had prepared a widely varied program, of interest to all. The program was as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|
| Andante and Great Polonaise | Chopin |
| Impromptu Fantasia | Chopin |
| Valse | Chopin |
| Two Etudes | Chopin |
| Danse (First Performance) | Debussy |
| Reverie | Debussy |
| Serenade | Albeniz |
| Olaf's Legend (First Performance) | Richard Pick |
| Liebesträum | Liszt |
| Perpetual Motion | Paganini |

Fire Magic from Die Valkyrie Wagner
FIRST PERFORMANCES
OF CONCERT PARAPHRASES
by SOLITO DE SOLIS
Turn to page 4 column 4

Conference News Notes:

The conference office reports that a total of \$6458.76 has been received during the Week of Sacrifice, and the La Sierra church has raised \$849.79 of it; the largest per capita of any of the larger churches. (The La Sierra church has now reached a total of \$1200.)

Elder Dan Dirksen has been having very good attendance at his tabernacle meetings in Ontario.

Elder Burke closed his meetings in the tent and has transferred them to the Arlington church, where he is holding three meetings a week.

Elder Horace Shaw has been transferred to the Imperial Valley district to supervise the work there.

Last Wednesday night at exactly eight twenty-five and two-thirds, students of four dormitories were caught near the middle of study period with the blackout.

Although most of the students had heard of the blackouts coming via the grapevine method, few really believed that it would actually come.

Excitement Follows

In the women's dormitories there was reported general excitement, with girls running up and down the halls and into each other's rooms.

The almost casualties reported for the girls were Jesse Drake and Anne Pettitti. The accident happened when Jesse and Anne accidentally ran on to each other in the dark. The result was Jesse's dented flashlight and Anne's dented head.

Switchboard

The women were especially treated to have Calkins troubadours from the south side of the campus to sing and whistle for them.

The women responded in true Spanish California style and leaned out the windows and cheered the carolers.

Men's Activity

Helena Moore stood by the wires at the switchboard. Nearly every minute some girl phoned up Helena and asked if she was scared. Her cool responses got her the company of about six frightened girls.

Over on the men's side of the campus there was also activity.

"Douse that light," or "Who's Turn to page 4 column 1

ON THE WAY . . .

ANNUAL MUSIC WEEK December 17 to 22

Thursday, December 18
8:00 p.m., Grade School Program

Friday, December 19
9:20 a.m., Chapel, Piano and Organ Departments
4:44 p.m., Sunset
6:30 p.m., King's Crusaders
7:30 p.m., Sacred Concert—Faculty

Sabbath, December 20
9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:45 a.m., Church Service
6:30 p.m., College Hall Recreation
8:00 p.m., College Orchestra and A Cappella Choir

Monday, December 22
9:20 a.m., Chapel, Violin Dept. and College Band
8:15 p.m., Christmas Program

Music Week Begins Today; Programs Listed for Series

Community and Friends Are Invited; Prof. Racker Directs Week's Plans

Music week begins today. After a tremendous start with the de Solis lyceum last night, all-out endeavor is now being made for this to be an outstanding series of music programs.

Program Listed

All are invited to attend the programs, listed as follows:

- Today's Chapel, 9:20 a.m.—Voice Department
- Thursday Chapel, 9:20 a.m.—Academy Program
- Thursday Evening, 8:00 p.m.—Grade School Program
- Friday Chapel, 9:20 a.m.—Piano and Organ Department
- Friday Evening, 7:30 p.m.—Sacred Concert
- Saturday Evening, 8:00 p.m.—Concert given by the College Orchestra and A Cappella Choir

Turn to page 4 column 2

New Film to Be Shown by I.R.C.

"News Parade of 1941," a talking film showing the important events of this past year, will be shown tomorrow night at 5:15 in the banquet room of the cafeteria to the International Relations club members.

Attendance Urged

La Sierra College is the second to book this film, and the first to show it.

All club members are urged to attend by club president Norman Leer, who states that this will be one of the greatest highlights in the club's agenda for this year.

Banquet Held

Featured speakers at the banquet held last Wednesday night were Farag Fargo and Royal Sage. Mr. Fargo, a native of Iraq, was in Germany just before the war started and for a short while afterward. He told the group some of his experiences while there. Hawaii's preparedness was stressed by Mr. Sage.

Furnished by the same film library that furnishes tomorrow night's film, "Sea of Strife" showed the club members the importance in both ancient and modern times of the Mediterranean.

Membership Filled

Mr. Leer wishes it understood that the club's membership is already more than filled, with 50. There is a sizable waiting list at present, in addition to this.

Round-table discussions are planned at least every two weeks, either after Christmas vacation or after the semester examinations. Tentative plans are already being made for a club banquet next semester.

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

"The singers went before, the players on instruments followed after."

"Praise Him with timbrel and dance; praise Him with stringed instruments and organs."

Just as music formed an integral part of divine worship in ancient Israel, so it should in the life of the modern Christian. Only the best of everything should be good enough for the Christian; therefore he should be careful of the type of music he chooses to listen to.

In this college Music week we have the opportunity of hearing the best of music, as rendered by members of our own group.

Let us enter whole-heartedly into the spirit of the week, and gain the benefit there is in it for the enjoyment of our souls.

HELPFUL PEOPLE

Sometimes during a study period in the library or in the afternoon in his room, one is interrupted by helpful people—the kind who wish to study with him, so they say.

This happens more frequently than many believe. Sometimes the night before a really hard examination, those who either don't have to study or those who won't study, get together with those who really need to study and interrupt the study period they so greatly counted on for the outcome of the next day's grades.

However, the whole picture isn't dark, for there are those who really are helpful. These people are always greatly in demand on the campus just as they would be elsewhere. These are the individuals who will help with a difficult problem in either one's life or in his school work, yet the people who will not allow themselves to be imposed upon by thoughtless persons.

Why not try being a truly helpful person next week?

JIG SAW

"What a mess!"

That, in general, seems to be the logical summation of the events that are happening in the world today. The International Jig Saw grows more and more complicated day by day. When a problem in one part of the puzzle is partially cleared up, two worse ones spring up in other places to tantalize us.

Farley Gerrans, our Jig Saw writer, pieces the puzzle together for us each week in a strikingly original and interesting manner.

Read International Jig Saw, our weekly summary of the news and its bearing on other events.

Only Special Shoes Suffice for de Solis Pedal Work; Holds 17 Titles, 42 Decorations

A London shoemaker was surprised at receiving an order for an unusual pair of evening shoes. The explanation of the mystery lay in the fact that the man who ordered them was the artist who has been creating such interest in musical circles lately—de Solis, the Italian pianist.

Floodlight

February 5, 1923, Kathryn Birkenstock, who was destined to become president of the Girls' Forum, made her first debut at the White Memorial hospital.

She spent the first two years of her life seeing the world (well, practically the whole world, for she visited 26 countries). In her later years she has attended school at Hinsdale, Ill., San Diego, Pacific Union college, and finally La Sierra.

Several of her weaknesses are being easily led, a hearty like for all kinds of food, and spending her spare time window-shopping and looking for hats.

Loves Train Whistles

She loves to hear train whistles at night and dislikes hearing words mispronounced and people who are habitually late.

When asked about college boys, her only comment was, and we quote, "We have to take them as we find them." End of quote.

Lung Power

Kathryn had her most thrilling experience in early childhood when she was visiting in Tahiti. It seems that just before the boat was to leave, she managed to get herself lost. A woman saw her wandering aimlessly around, and started to drag her to the police station. "And when I say 'drag,' I mean 'drag!'" says Kathryn. She yelled so loudly that her mother, who was a good two blocks away, heard her and came to the rescue.

She votes "thumbs up" on badminton, ice skating, horseback riding, golf, poetry, and all kinds of good books.

Wants Nurse's Career

One of our nursing students, Kathryn has set her goal high. She is looking forward to a nurse's career at the White.



Upon questioning him the shoemaker learned that the use of pedals was almost as important a factor in piano playing as the use of fingers, and that his technique was so dependent upon the good use of them that he had to have a special shoe made which allowed a certain degree of sensitiveness to the ball of the foot, and also prevented slipping.

Notable Ancestry

Solito de Solis, who played here last night, holds 17 Spanish titles as well as his Italian title of Count. He is a descendant of Queen Isabella of Spain, and Don Juan de Solis. On the other side he is descended from Amerigo Vespucci, the famous Italian explorer, after whom the American continents are named. He holds no less than 42 decorations, among them, the prized cross of Malta. Wilhelm II, former Kaiser of Germany, recognized his musical genius by bestowing upon him the Cavalier of the Danube Order.

Prefers 'Mr.' to Titles

Aldo de Solis has taken out his American citizenship papers, and plans to make his home in California. He is the proud possessor of both Spanish and Italian titles, but prefers to be known as plain "Mr." since becoming a citizen.

De Solis is at the present time engaged in writing concert paraphrases of popular music, which are being published. These semi-classical arrangements are a feature of his concert and radio programs.

International



Jig Saw

by
Farley
Gerrans

Since last Sunday morning some of the smoke has cleared away enabling us to sift out most of the rumors from the reports that flocked in. This leaves us a list of facts, some of which are far from pleasant, and some of which promise to have far-reaching consequences in the future.

Among those in the first category is the fact that American losses in men and material have been comparatively high in the first few days of the war. Another fact is that the nation seems to be indulging itself in a bad case of nerves. Shame on us, it's time we grew up and settled down.

When it becomes possible to sink a battleship with a few planes one wonders if it is advisable to invest so much wealth and effort in capital ships without an air force to protect them. Theories of naval warfare are apt to be drastically revised in the future.

Score

The score in the Far-Eastern slugfest, ignoring feints and misses, is about as follows: Japan—two British battleships, one American capital ship, plus several smaller vessels, from both navies; ABD powers—two Japanese battle wagons, plus 10 or 12 transports, plus five subs, not to mention an unascertained number of destroyers, etc.

The British have been confining their activities to the land. At Hongkong, what with British forces in front and Generallissimo Chiang Kai Shek's crack troops behind them, the Japanese are rather between two fires. Culinary note: the respective chefs promise to roast them to a turn.

The marines report that the situation is well in hand in northern Luzon. For general information northern Luzon is the land of the head hunters; the custom is not extinct. Since, according to native custom, heads are a prerequisite of marriage, and everybody knows that "All's fair in love and war"—it ought to be a good year for cupid.

Show

Last week one after another of the marionettes in the European theater of war moved into warlike poses toward the United States, as master puppeteer Adolph Hitler pulled the strings. It has been rumored that since the declaration of war by Germany and Italy there would be a race for the outlying islands in the Atlantic. Silly cynicism; no doubt the possession of the Canary islands would put us in a position to give Adolph the "birdie."

Britain wrung out her mop and prepared to clean up on some more sand from the Lybian desert. Britain did a big business in junk last week. She cleaned some more of Italy's scrap iron out of the Mediterranean.

Question

Does Herr Hitler think that his newest protege will fare any better than "Muscles" Mussolini?

BOARDING STUDENTS

Please get your *Criteria*s in the homes, and let the village students take those in the box outside the A.S.B. office.

PLEASE COOPERATE

On the Off Beat

Lewis and Rhodes

Last Sunday noon the students eating in the cafeteria were treated to a lesson in how to change a tire, for, on the road right below the cafeteria, Dick Lohman and James Petty, with the help of two unidentified girls, were busily engaged in this delightful (?) pastime.

★ ★

La Sierra lately has become dog, cat, and rat-conscious. Everywhere you turn there are animals. Several of the critters, one dog in particular that looked like a slightly undersized pony, have been forcibly ejected after much protest from the dorms within the past week.

★ ★

Last week during physics class, Prof. Cushman had the surprise of his life when he pulled his desk drawer out and two mongrels of assorted sizes jumped out.

Why Not Renew Hello Week of Several Years Ago?

About the easiest thing to do to make people happy is to say "Hello," and to smile when you meet them. That is the friendly thing to do. And isn't La Sierra the friendly school? Yet it seems that one meets a great many people who merely look without seeing and who never speak.

Several years ago, during the school year 1938-39, the A. S. B. sponsored a week known as "Hello" week. President Cossentine has many times said that he wished this school to be known as the "friendly school" and he especially mentioned it to James Paullin who was at that time the editor of the *CRITERION*. Have we been living up to the reputation that we have?

Make New Friends

Why don't we have a Hello week this year? It would be a very good time to make a great many new friends and to become at least acquainted with the many students who at present may not be known to you. There probably would be a great many people here on the campus that you would speak to that you never knew before were here.

What About Those We Don't Know?

"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!" This statement was made sometime ago by Connie Mack. And aren't we that way? We'll talk for many hours with the friends that we have. We'll wait in line for them at meals, and always sit with them at programs, but what about those that we don't know?

Try making a few new friends this week. It doesn't have to be a special week sponsored by the A. S. B. to be friendly and to say "Hello," and to smile at everyone you meet.

Encyclopedia Arrives at Library

Records, Many New Books Added; Some Listed

Most important addition to the L. S. C. library, the *Encyclopedia Americana* in the 1941 edition, has just arrived. Mrs. L. C. Palmer, librarian, has stated her pride in this work, rated by some authorities as the most authentic and modern encyclopaedia today, and urges its use strongly.

Along with this has come a Funk and Wagnall *Standard Dictionary*, in two volumes.

French records to be used in the language departments have also just come in.

Books on Mexico

Three new books for Mexico enthusiasts have come in—*Mexican Interlude*, by Jackson; *Hernan Cortez, Conqueror of Mexico*, by Salvador de Madariga; and *Simon Bolivar*, by Waugh.

Photographers and others will want to read the set of 30 well-illustrated volumes dealing with photography in all phases. This will be on the shelves in a few days.

The Glass Giant of Palomar, by Woodbury, deals with the 200-inch telescopic marvel.

Democracy Growth

Dean K. J. Reynolds, head of the history department, has expressed enthusiasm for the book, *The Growth of American Democracy*, by Nichols and Nichols, worthwhile for every loyal American to read.

A new Gray's Anatomy and a Greek-English lexicon will be invaluable to those in the appropriate classes.

'Selective Service' Admits Members to Science Club

Members of the Science club went through a "defense" course last Saturday night as new "draftees" were admitted into the club by selective service.

In one of the most unique programs of the year, club members went through mock military procedure, including registration, drill, and censoring of mail.

Unique Program

The program showed signs of very careful planning on the part of the committees in charge. Prof. L. C. Palmer, sponsor of the club, was in charge; Mrs. Palmer was responsible for the refreshing originality of some of the games. The program committee consisted of Samuel Coombs, Patience Noecker, and Milton Crane; the refreshments committee, Rowena Macaulay, James Thomas, and Gwendolyn Nydell; the decoration committee, Lorraine Sommerville, Herbert Gorton, and Marjorie Carr.

New Members

Officially inducted into the club by Mahlon Tatro, president, were 12 new members: Mary Barto, Eugene Carroll, Marjorie Gregory, William Gullett, Ernest Jordan, Melvin Judkins, Fred Landis, Vivienne Mountain, W. DeGrove Padgett, Eldon Skolil, Laurel Weibel, and Edwin Wright.

Prof. Abel Has Eye Operation at White

Continued from page 1
Prof. Abel during the last year. However, it has, he says, been detrimental to his voice, since it seeps down into his throat. This hindrance also will probably be obviated by the operation.

Editor:
Ella Ambs

Prep Parade

Associate:
Elizabeth Sturges

Courtesy Stressed in Daily Assembly

Demonstrations and talks were the order of chapels through Good Form week.

Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant answered questions about courtesy in chapel last Wednesday. She added that "True courtesy is not a veneer. You have it, or you don't have it at all. Armed with courtesy, you can go anywhere."

Letter Writing

Marguerite Williams, Carleton Irish, Madge Youngberg, and Benton Estes represented the English II class with a skit on letter writing, Thursday. Jeanne Bickett, Franklin Webster, Ed Burke, Phyllis Chapman, and Dorothy Martin each gave a different phase of the correct etiquette of writing letters.

"There is nothing so inexpensive or as invaluable as good manners," said Ella Ambs during her talk Friday. Junior Nydell spoke on good form.

Lost—a pencil by a freshman colored yellow.

Lost, strayed, or stolen—a hat by a freshman made of green silk.

Found—a ruler by a sophomore. While walking into a Bible class this ruler was seen.

Found—a horseshoe by a prepster in a rosebush mowing the lawn.

★ ★
Recently a certain class started to get a little noisy because of something humorous that accidentally happened. The teacher mildly requested that she be given the floor, so Jim Stearns muttered, "Pick up your feet everyone, she wants the floor."

★ ★
We regret to say that during blackouts students are requested to remain away from the plowed ground behind the food factory. It has been reported that two Prep girls tried to cross this ground during the blackout Wednesday night. In the light of the following morning, they discovered that their white socks were "blacked out."

★ ★
A professor once asked a boy in the back of the room a question. The boy merely nodded his head for an answer, but the professor, failing to see this, became annoyed and demanded to know why the boy hadn't answered his question. "Well, I nodded my head," the lad timidly replied. "Humph," disgustedly retorted the teacher. "You don't expect me to hear it rattle clear up here, do you?"

ARMY and NAVY STORE

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Editorially:

Sometimes we all need to be reminded of the four-fold purpose we have in coming to school. We are here to develop spiritually, physically, mentally, and socially, for without all these we cannot attain the place in life that we earnestly seek.

Spiritual

Spiritually. This means a growth in our relationship towards God, which is the most important element in character-building. We will be fair and square in our daily living because we have a responsibility in reaching a certain standard. This will then lap over into our social life and make us more fit to get along with people.

Cultural

When we have studied into the spiritual side of life, we naturally become more considerate of our associates. Instead of being boisterous and rude, a quiet, pleasing-mannered life exists and anyone can tell that a lot of thinking goes on in that seat of the intellect.

Physical

The physical side of education comes mostly in manual labor for the majority of students, but it should not stop there. Try running a few blocks every day, or a round at tennis, roller skating, or playing ball. Of course your board bill will go up, but you'll be surprised at how much better you'll feel.

Mental

Mental growth takes first place in school. That's what you came

Blackout Is Fatal to Studies

War really came close home to peaceful La Sierra last Wednesday night as the order came for all lights to be turned off. In a few minutes the lights were off all over the village and the school. No one seemed to know whether it was the real thing or just a tryout, but it was later reported that unidentified planes had been sighted south of Los Angeles off the coast.

Not to Be Repeated

The next morning in school was when the blackout was especially noticed. No preparations had been made for such goings on; consequently no one had studied. The administration quickly decided that such things could not happen again, so they have remedied the situation and next time a place will be ready for use.

for, but you'll never learn as much by spending all your time studying and ignoring everything else, as you will by thinking of all these other things. There's still a little time left to study for those semester exams, though. But it won't do much good to cram at the last minute, so start now.

On the Spot

"What was that?" "Oh! Larry Clark just making one of his off-key remarks."

That explains Larry Clark, who was born in Compton, Calif., October 11, 1925, where he continued to live about seven years, then lived at several places for short times.

He is a junior in the academy and works for Prof. Smith. You can usually find him down in the

orange grove.

He likes all sports except sissy games; they hold no interest for him. Other likes are brunettes and peppermint malts. His main complaint is when people put salt in his bed and use his salt.

Larry's favorite subject is history though his ambition eventually is to be an M. D. He'd like to do research work in the medical field.

Banquet Spreads Christmas Spirit

Dick Reynolds Presides; Varied Program Offered

Amid colorful candles and sprays of holly and mistletoe, the academy had their first banquet last Sunday evening in the cafeteria of the college. The Christmas season supplied the theme of the occasion as a big snowman held the center of the star-shaped arrangement of tables.

Kings Entertain

Dick Reynolds, as master of ceremonies, introduced the King sisters, Jean and Janet, as they played a violin and cello duet of Christmas carols. Betty Lou Alexander read "Bethany's Christmas Carol," a story of the Yuletide season that gripped every heart.

Eleene Mattison introduced the honored young man, who has the distinction of being the best-mannered gentleman of the academy, Walter Squires, from Glendale, Calif. June Haussler was then proclaimed, by popular vote, the young lady with the most charming manners.

'Toots' Toot

A trio, June Welsh, Elaine Morey, and La Vonne Burke, sang "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." Melya Munson sang a beautiful Christmas carol, after which the four "Toots," Marjorie Reynolds, June Haussler, Elizabeth Sturges and Yvonne Burwell, played two selections on their tooters. Hughbert Sturges gave the always favorite reading "Just Before Christmas, I'm as Good as I Can Be."

All the officers of the A. S. B. worked many long hours to make the program possible. Also Mrs. Anna Giddings-Van Ausdler, the matron, spent much time preparing the dinner.

If you notice that certain academy professor of science, Elmer Digneo, with half a haircut, don't be alarmed. The barber isn't accustomed to carrying on in blackouts as yet, and Mr. Digneo just happened to be the unfortunate one.

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They always seem to come back sooner or later. This last week the visitor was Otto Nieman, who attended school here back when most of the grounds "were still only watermelon patches." Otto attended from '22 to '28, when he was graduated as president of the senior class of the (then) academy.

Now married to the former Lorena Blehm, Mr. Nieman is a lay preacher in Scappoose, Ore. He attends the St. Helena, Ore., church.

Forum Participates in Music Week

Prof. Otto Racker will lead the Girls' Forum in the singing of Christmas carols, Thursday night, December 18. This will be one of the ways in which the girls will participate in the Music week that is in progress here at the college. Among the carols to be sung will be "Silent Night," "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," and others of the old favorites.

Peifer Sings

Last week the Forum program was held on Wednesday night so that Gene Peifer, the scheduled singer for that week's program, could be present, because he had been drafted into defense work before the Thursday appointment could be met. He sang a number of songs, and for an encore, he asked the girls to join him in singing "God Bless America."

L.S.C. Uses Braille System in Blackout

Continued from page 1
that I ran into," were some more common expressions.

Students on this side of the campus were more calm, however, and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the darkness.

Groups gathered in the dark parlors and listened to radios telling the news from non-black-out eastern stations.

In M. B. K. a community sing was started to the accompaniment of a harmonica, a guitar, and an ocarina.

For safety it was best to use the Braille system to find one's way around, and some men devised special means of holding their arms up in front of them as bumpers to protect themselves.

The only accidents reported in the men's homes were one overturned flower vase and its contents by Jack Cole, and one broken pair of glasses,—owner, Bob Nering.

On the campus our own Florence Nightingale, Miss Audine Osborn, went on her missions of mercy despite the darkness. When she got to Calkins hall she had many offers to have a convoy of boys to accompany her home, but last reports were that she walked home alone. Thirty.

Loma Linda Academy Choir, Principal Visit

Loma Linda academy gave the chapel program of December 12. The girls of the Loma Linda Academy chorus sang several numbers to begin the program, including "The Green Cathedral" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Prof. J. A. Simonson, principal of the academy, spoke to the assembled students. His talk was mainly concerned with money and its accumulation, several texts from Proverbs and Songs of Solomon being used.

To close the program three of the girls played piano-accordions. Included among the selections they played was "The Glowworm."

M.V. Young People Give Varied Talks

A quartet composed of Neil Thrasher, Bob DuBois, Eugene Carroll, and Milton Crane opened the Missionary Volunteer program of December 12 by singing "I Want My Life to Tell for Jesus." Elder Edward Heppenstall spoke along current views. He urged that the young people "Enlist now under Christ. The most dangerous place affords the most opportunities for witnessing for Christ."

Hold Fast

Douglas A. Batson spoke on the text, "Hold fast that which thou hast." He said that Adventists should hold fast to the truth and learn to give it to others.

Not Time Enough

Carol Phillips in his talk said "There was never a more dangerous thought than to think that there is time enough left before Jesus comes again. Let us give our hearts to Him now, before it is too late."

Prof. Airey Explains Background of War

The background of the present European conflict was portrayed to the college students in last Wednesday's chapel by Prof. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history and English.

The speaker gave a very clear picture of the development of strength in the European powers, especially Germany, reminding the students of its invasion of the Rhineland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Poland, and explained how the four-year plan was developed and administered.

Also explained by Prof. Airey was the development of Russian and Japanese power so that the present policies of the governments of these countries could be understood more readily.

Music Week Begins Today; Programs Listed

Continued from page 1
Monday Chapel, 9:20 a.m.—Violin Department and College Band

Posters and signs of all descriptions have sprung up around the campus in the buildings, publicizing the week.

Saturday evening's program, given by the orchestra and choir directed by Prof. Otto Racker, who is in charge of Music week, is to be especially emphasized for attendance by all, students and members of the community. There will be, in addition to choral and orchestral numbers, solos, quartets, and duets.

Students Vote Unanimously for '42 Meteor; Prexy Taylor Encourages

BOOSTS METEOR

"We want a Meteor!"

This seems to be the unanimous opinion of the A.S.B. after a vote taken in chapel on December 10.

Last Wednesday in chapel Prof. K. F. Ambs and Bill Taylor, A.S.B. president, presented the pros and cons of Meteor plans. Above all it was stressed that the project must be student-financed, and must not run into a deficit.

Tentative Budget

The tentative budget allows for \$1500, divided as follows: \$800 to be raised by the students, taking into account the fact that about 400 will take the Meteor at two dollars apiece; \$200 as a gift from the school; \$400 to be raised in ads, including gifts from sponsors (a three-dollar gift will entitle one to mention as a sponsor); and \$100 to be raised in campaign.

Billing Acceptable

At the end of the chapel period, the majority of students turned in their names as being willing to have the cost of a Meteor put on their bills. Whether or not this will be acceptable will be decided upon in faculty council.

Mrs. Romant Discusses Christian Courtesy

"The spine of all nice people is courtesy." So said Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant as she began an instructive message to the King's Crusaders last Friday night, December 12.

Christian courtesy was the subject that was presented to one of the largest gatherings of the Crusader meetings this year.

The instruction, of a theoretical nature, was given, according to many comments, in a clear and practical manner. Much discussion was provoked.

Time was taken after the speech to let those who had questions bring them up for instruction from Mrs. Romant.

One sure rule of courtesy, states Mrs. Romant, is this: "Only bad manners are obvious."

Music Club Elects New Officers

Members of the Music club, with Donald Shanks as chairman, met in Prof. and Mrs. Harlyn Abel's home Saturday night and stuffed themselves with a feed prepared under the direction of Dorothy Vipond, Jualoma Powers, and Geneva Johnson.

To take the place of Bernice Kaller, who has left school, Dorothy Vipond was elected president. Nathan Westermeyer was chosen for the hitherto-unfilled post of vice president.

Meet Next Jan. 12

Next club meeting will be on January 12 at noon in the club room of the cafeteria.



A. S. B. Prexy Taylor Says:

We, as students, desire as a memoir of our college days, a yearbook.

We now propose to publish an annual, but the responsibility for financial backing, creative genius, and management must rest upon the A. S. B., its friends, and its patrons.

In the past the item of finances was largely placed upon the school; but, to be honorable and worthy of an annual, we must all work together for the success of our proposed yearbook for '42.

There was an excellent response in the chapel period of last week. Let us not permit that enthusiasm and spirit to die. If we wish a reminder of our college days, that wish will be fulfilled in an annual, and the annual will be made a reality by the cooperative backing of the students, the faculty, and our many alumni and friends.

Pianist de Solis Performs Skillfully

Continued from page 1
Night and Day Cole Porter
Summertime George Gershwin
Intermezzo (Improvisation)

Old Folks at Home Heinz Provos
Stephen Foster
(Concert arrangement in form of theme and variations by Solito de Solis)

Noticeable were the precautions taken for the event of a possible blackout. The windows in upper H. M. A. were equipped with blackout blinds.

To allow for the program's having come on a week night, the young men and women of the school homes had a study period Saturday night. This will be the rule for the rest of the lyceums to come on Tuesday nights.

Elder Mote Pictures Events of Today

Guest speaker at the college church, Elder F. A. Mote, for many years a worker in the Far Eastern division, spoke Sabbath, December 13, on "God's Call for This Mighty Hour." He used Jeremiah 25:32, Moffit's translation, as his beginning text. "From race to race calamity extends. A mighty storm is stirring from end to end." This, he stated, is a picture of today's events.

Signal Instruction for Blackout Told by Prof. Ambs

War's reality was brought closer home last Friday evening after vespers as Prof. K. F. Ambs gave instructions to the college and community in general as to blackout plans. La Sierra College's siren, as anyone who has heard it will testify, is enough almost to raise the dead. It can easily be heard as far as Arlington.

Note Blackout Instructions

Please notice carefully the fact that instructions given last Friday night have been changed by the sheriff's office. Prof. Ambs now states that the signals for ordinary blackout, air-raid blackout, and all-clear, are the same—one two-minute blast on the school siren.

In case of actual air raid, all windows should be opened so as to avoid breakage from concussion as far as possible. Occupants of the houses and dormitories will, of course, stay away from windows. Everyone must remain in the house on pain of suspicion, as a war-time precaution, during blackouts.

Air-raid Wardens

For the school and immediate community, John Rhodes, Luke Selby, and Don Champaign have been appointed as air-raid wardens. One of them is on duty all night. There is a telephone operator on duty all night to receive any possible blackout instructions.

The blue lights on headlights, so much in evidence after last week's blackout, are illegal on all but authorized emergency vehicles.

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, December 24, 1941

Number 10

ST. NICK



OR WAS IT MR. STEARNS?

Choir Takes KPRO Carolers Contest

"We win!" This was the announcement of Prof. Otto Racker Saturday night, as he declared that he had received word that the La Sierra A Cappella choir had won the "Paradise Carolers" contest of station KPRO.

Favored by Far

Mr. Bachmann, the program director of KPRO, said that the La Sierra group was by far the favorite. The A Cappella had its contest broadcast Monday night, December 1.

A representative group will sing the Christmas Eve carols, as most of the members will be away on vacation.

Group Sings Tonight

The representative group, chosen from those of the A Cappella choir who will remain at the school on Christmas Eve, will broadcast over KPRO from 9:30 to 10:00 tonight.

STUDENTS, TEACHERS DOMINATE MUSIC WEEK

S. Claus (?) Visits L.S.C. in Annual Christmas Party

Santa Claus visited L. S. C. Monday night at 8:15 in upper H. M. A.

Or was that Mr. G. E. Stearns? Nobody could tell for sure. Guessing games are pretty hard when someone is hidden behind a long white beard and a heavy red coat.

The school had prepared for Christmas by putting up trees and decorations in H. M. A.

Reward — Candy

Old Saint Nick, in the college's annual Christmas program, followed his annual practice of giving to all the good little boys and girls of La Sierra College a bag of candy. Santa's helpers were Betty Singerman and Vernice Barling, the girls at the switchboard, who took time Sunday morning to fold those hundreds of containers.

But that wasn't all there was to the program by any means. The church school entertained with two songs: "Angels from the Realms of Glory," and "Silent Night," sung with the children's echo choir. Prof. Otto Racker directed the orchestra in Merkle's "Berceuse" and the Hungarian "Rackoczy March."

Bidding the students farewell for their winter vacation, President E. E. Cossentine closed the evening of fun by wishing all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. And the same to you.

School Broadcasts Begin as Delayed Cable Completed

Programs Will Feature All L. S. C. Departments; Carols Played Tonight

"This broadcast is coming to you from the Chapel of the Chimes at La Sierra College."

This was the announcement that reached the ears of presumably thousands of Southern Californians as L. S. C. broadcasts became an accomplished fact last Thursday night at 5:45. The remote control cable, delayed by national emergency, reached the school last Wednesday.

L. S. C. Is Unique

The full impact of this is apparent when it is realized that L. S. C. is the only one of the denominational colleges to have such facilities, and, to President E. E. Cossentine's knowledge, few schools, either public or private, have a daily program.

Six-day Service

Monday through Sabbath at 5:45 over KPRO, the school will broadcast each week. Organ music will provide the bulk of the broadcast material during vacation. Tomorrow and Thursday nights Elmer Digneo is to present two concerts of request carols. Elder I. M. Burke is the announcer.

Starting with the new year, all departments of the school will be

Turn to page 3 column 1

All Music Departments Participate; Summary of Week's Activities Given

Dominating the programs for this past week, the music departments were conspicuous in a number of well-rounded programs.

CARTOON POSTER



by Delos Champaign

Artist Champaign Designs Posters

"Who made all these posters that we see in strategic places in the Ad building?"

"Delos Champaign."

"Who is he?"

"Delos Champaign is a senior at Fremont high school in L. A."

"Well, how come he makes our posters? Don't we have enough people here at La Sierra who can make posters?"

"Surely, we do. We also have one loyal fellow here who likes to give his brother something to do."

Brother Assigns

When Don Champaign went home one week end, he thought his brother would like to make

Turn to page 4 column 1

Posters by Delos Champaign, brother of L. S. C.'s Don Champaign, and clippings from Prof. Otto Racker's files could be seen everywhere, reminding all of the annual Music week. The fellows at the woodshop made a novel sign, seen in the cut on page 4, which was hung over the rostrum in H. M. A.

A resume of the programs for the week, in which many students and teachers took part, follows.

Violin and Band

Ending the series of programs for the week, the La Sierra College Conservatory of Music presented in Monday's chapel students of the violin department and college band. The band, under the direction of Prof. Racker, presented many lively, well-liked numbers.

Several combinations of violin and piano numbers were given, Anna May Harrison accompanying on the piano. There were a violin solo by Janet King, and one by Mildred Overhue, with a duet by them both. Cathrine Nilson joined them in the number, "Kashmiri Song," by Woodforde-Finden.

Bill Potts, Bob Hill, and Robert Osborne played brasses in a beautifully-balanced trio.

As the music week ended on a patriotic note, the band played to close chapel, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Orchestra Plays

"The Golden Sceptre Overture," by Schlegel was the opening number played by the college orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Otto Racker. The next piece was "Country Dance," by Beethoven. The string orchestra then played "Allegretto" and "The Sailor's Hornpipe," by Hook; "The Gavotte" from *Mignon*, by Thomas; and "The Mill," by Raff.

"Introduction et Bolero," by Reyloff was the title of the clarinet.

Turn to page 4 column 2

215 Fathers and Sons Attend Banquet

Dr. E. C. Ehlers, Entertainers, Decorations Add to Evening's Spirit

"It was all that we expected it to be and a lot more."

This was the gist of most of the comments after Sunday night's biennial Father-son banquet of M. B. K.

The cafeteria bill showed an attendance of 215 fathers (or proxies) and sons.

Decorated Traditionally

All numbers arranged for were enthusiastically received. The group showed an appreciation for the carefully-arranged decorations and the food, done up "to fit the taste of a connoisseur." The decorations and even the food were in the traditional colors of Christmas red and green. The programs were neatly printed in green.

The fathers began to arrive early in the day until at six-thirty the drive in front of the college was lined with cars.

There was a feeling of expectancy in the air Sunday night as fathers, sons, and guests began to congregate in upper H. M. A., while Elmer Digneo gave a short organ concert.

The program of the Father-son banquet began when Neal Woods

Turn to page 4 column 4

Evangelistic Students

Give Program at Central

Students of the theology and evangelism departments gave the Central M. V. society their program last Friday night at Los Angeles.

Those taking active part were Robert DuBose, Bill Taylor, Armen Johnson, Jean McKim, Alma Hooper, Lorayne Coombs, Omar McKim, Charles Hall, Sam Coombs, Cathrine Nilson, John Rhodes, Orval Scully, and Elder I. M. Burke.

Program Raises Cadet Membership to 110

Active membership in the Medical Cadet corps has been raised to 110 as a result of the meeting held in the Loma Linda academy chapel December 14, under the direction of Major Oscar Lee.

45 Added

A special meeting was held there with over 100 in attendance, to discuss the present crisis and its bearing on the denominational stand toward war. Approximately 45 men from Loma Linda, Redlands, and San Bernardino made application to join the corps.

Collegiate Members

Cadet Corps active members who attend day classes here at L. S. C. are at present as follows: Herbert Gorton, Corporal; Tom Blincoe, Sergeant; Earl Hilgert, Private 1st class; and cadets Erwin Alexander, Grey Banta, Bert Elkins, Ed Graves, Ah Wai Leong, Clarence Moon, Forrest Smith, and Theodore Warner.

ON THE WAY . . .

Vacation December 23, noon, 19-41, until January 4, 6 p. m., 1942

Monday, January 5

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, January 7

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Friday, January 9

9:20 a. m., Chapel

4:58 p. m., Sunset

6:30 p. m., King's Crusaders

7:30 p. m., Missionary Volunteers

Sabbath, January 10

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

10:45 a. m., Church Service

6:30 p. m., College Hall

Recreation

8:00 p. m., Program, Speech Dept.

Monday, January 12

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, January 14

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Prof. Abel's Operation Is Reported Success

Prof. Harlyn Abel, who last week was operated upon for the removal of a congenital cataract, is reported by Mrs. Abel to be doing well. The operation is apparently a success.

Prof. Abel at present is resting at the Glendale sanitarium. He may have to go through a minor operation at the White later on this week.

Hoping to return home within a week or two, Prof. Abel expects to resume his school duties after vacation.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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K. F. Ambs	Business Adviser

Special contributors: Patience Noecker, John Rhodes, Bob Lewis, Leona Peifer, Farley Gerrans.

ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Merry Christmas, everybody!

Here's one day of the year when we can temporarily sit back and enjoy ourselves, forgetting a few of the cares of the world, and remembering that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

And why not? Didn't the angels nearly 2,000 years ago sing, "Peace on earth good will toward men"?

Another little quotation. "Christmas comes but once a year, and when it comes it brings good cheer."

So Merry Christmas to you all from the CRITERION staff, and may the New Year find you all happy and courageous.

RADIO

Thursday, December 18.

That date ushered in almost a new era for La Sierra College. Radio broadcasting from here has become an accomplished fact.

Perhaps we don't fully realize yet what this means. This program, coming from a powerful station at 5:45 every afternoon except Sunday, will be listened to by countless numbers of people who have just sat down to dinner or returned home from work. Great interest in the college will be stirred, and we believe will stimulate L. S. C.'s growth as much as any other factor.

This broadcasting is a marvelous opportunity, and may be a great influence for good in this valley. Few schools have such facilities. Let us take full advantage of them.

NEW SITUATIONS

We suppose that all of you have been made fearful by the events of the past few weeks, but did you ever stop to think that these happenings are only the answer to prayer? Every Christian who has repeated this phrase in the Lord's Prayer, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done," has been indirectly praying for these closing scenes of earth's history.

If we rightly relate ourselves to these new situations the Lord can use us to finish His work just that much more quickly. We would urge that we as students do rightly relate ourselves to these present events and pray for more of the Spirit of God that we may do our part to shorten this time of trouble so that our Saviour may come that much sooner.

—G. L.

AUDIENCE DECORUM

We had a lot of fun Monday night at the Christmas program, and all enjoyed the excellent program which was arranged.

But, just a reminder—no one can enjoy a program to the full when there is a constant undercurrent of noise. And that's what there was during the musical numbers.

Let's be more careful about this. What do you say?

Ad Lib

- Late Warning
- Man-of-the-Week
- Long Distance
- Louis Napoleon News

• **Late Warning**
Come to think of it, I believe I was about a year late with that warning I gave you about two weeks ago. If you recall, I warned you to take in the New Year's Day Rose parade and Rose Bowl game in Pasadena. As it turns out, however, it was all in vain, as both have been cancelled. Too bad! I'll try to keep up on things like that a little better and give you the information a year ahead of time.

• **Man-of-the-Week**
Man-of-the-week—This week we present for your scrutiny the bravery of that M. B. K. man of iron, Leroy Gregory. When, three o'clock in the morning a few days ago, Leroy got up to take a shower, and his roommate, Harry Ohl, rose, went out to clean H. M. A., and locked the door, thereby locking Leroy out of his place of abode, nothing was daunted. Clad in his trousers, and with a towel flung around his neck, Leroy dashed barefoot on the frosty (?) ground up to H. M. A., retrieved his key, and returned victorious to his room. All hail, Leroy Gregory!

• **Long Distance**
If you've ever seen a person who was really thrilled, you'll know what I am talking about when I say that Royal Sage was thoroughly thrilled when he received a telephone call from Hawaii, Wednesday, December 10. The call was from his parents, with news that church members there had come through unscathed. He was so enthusiastic on hearing this cheering news that he almost wrecked Bill Potts' and my hands, —he shook them so hard!

• **Louis Napoleon News**
Down by the Riverside: Have you ancient history fiends ever seen the files of ye olde London Times in the Riverside public library? They go way back around 1830, long before the day of ye Ad Libber, as decrepit as he is! You might be surprised at the things that went on in the world back then. Reading the name of Louis Napoleon in news stories seems pretty queer after studying him as a historical figure for, lo, these many years.

On the Off Beat

Lewis and Rhodes

In speech class last week Mrs. Romant was giving demonstrations on how to give dramatic and forceful gestures, when, with a loud voice, she suddenly said, "Drop that!" Immediately there was heard a loud crash. Looking out the window the speech class saw a man from the telephone company picking up tools which he had dropped at that instant!

Last week in economics class Prof. Ambs announced that they would have a nickel quiz the next class period. They had been studying the topic of inflation and Ray Martinez asked if it would be an inflated nickel test.

Bill Gullett was more than right-ly squelched in American history class Monday. He asked Prof. Airey

International

Jig Saw

by
Farley
Gerrans



America was busy looking both ways this week as reports came of submarines off both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. According to what meagre reports the Navy has released our undersea craft have not been inactive; Japanese communication lines are being harried with quite a degree of success by our own subs. The score to date is 10 transports.

This business of war is a good deal like chess,—the longer the opponent hesitates, the more devastating and savage the move is likely to be when it comes. The Japanese launched what is, as far as present reports indicate, an all-out attack on the American-held island of Mindanao, the southernmost island of the Philippines. In face of stubborn resistance by Philippine and American troops they have succeeded in establishing a rather formidable foothold on the island. The strategic importance of this becomes apparent when it is realized that Mindanao is the crossroads of the war.

Britain

Today in three different parts of the far-flung British empire three phases of the British character were being exhibited. In the Malayan peninsula British troops retreated to new positions in the face of strong Japanese pressure. In Lybia the war has resolved itself into a desperate game of cat and rat, with the rat running so fast, that stretch its legs as it will, the British Lion can scarcely catch a whiff of the rat's tail. Hongkong still refuses to surrender. Her position is precarious, to say the least, and about the only hope she can have is the faint one of Chinese assistance.

Washington

There's a peculiar trait in human nature that crops out from time to time. We always have to have a goat; if you don't believe it, read your histories. This week three men seem to have been singled out as prospective goats. Three men who were in command of the air, land, and sea arms of the American armed forces are to be investigated by a group of men who, I daresay, were as surprised by the attack as the rest of us. Nobody with any brains would think that they were guilty of criminal negligence, but that's not the point. Obviously certain politicians are looking out for their own ends.

to give the students a term paper to write for next semester instead of outside reading. The unanimous "NO" of the class prompted Mr. Gullett to say, meekly, "All right, then,—no!"

Those Friday night glutenburgers at the cafeteria are really popular. Some people eat so many of them that one has suggested the name "gluttonburgers." Some misanthrope, now, might seize the opportunity to call them "gluetonburgers," but we like them too well to let him get away with that.

Floodlight

The clock struck 10:30 p. m. as I put the finishing lines to a theme. Silhouetted in the green exit light at the end of the hall, I saw Angwin hall's first floor monitor making sure that everything was in readiness for the night.

I waited for her to return. She sat down at her desk and I drew up a chair close by and said, "Jessie, don't you ever get tired of this grind? Being a monitor, I mean."

She looked at me as if she felt sorry for me for asking such a question and not being able to understand.

"Grind? To me it's far from a grind. Of course, at times I become a little discouraged, but as a general rule I consider it the finest job I have ever held."

"Then you have worked before?"

"Yes, definitely. You see, I am an orphan. My mother and father both died when I was quite small, so I know what it means to work for a living."

"You must have had quite an unusual life. Would you mind telling me about it sometime? Not tonight, however, for I musn't keep you up."

"That is quite all right. I must stay up until all of the girls have left the parlor," she replied.

Spends Years in Orphanage

The half hour spent together that night seemed like only a few short minutes as she told me of the three years she spent in the orphanage and because she was reaching the age limit of the home they planned to send her to a convent, but her Heavenly Father had other plans for her and so a wealthy lady of the world helped her through Forest Lake academy in Florida.

Jessie did not want to go because she knew it meant giving up the one thing closest to her heart, dancing, but when she found her Saviour she knew she had been directed and guided from above. During her three years there she became a competent monitor and assistant nurse.

The next year found her at Southern junior college in Tennessee, where her education came to a standstill because of sickness. After a remarkable recovery she made her way to California to work in the Glendale sanitarium. There she dreamed and planned for the time when she could again attend school.

Loves Her Work

"And of course, where there is a will there is a way," she said. "and so here I am, and I am so thankful to be able to earn my expenses by doing the work I love best. I hope someday to be a dean of girls and so this experience will be valuable to me. My only prayer is that I shall develop traits of character and overcome all those things that will stand in the way of making a success of this work."

I thanked her kindly and said goodnight and walked down the hall to my room. Turning, I saw the last girl leave the parlor and the lights turned out and Angwin hall's first floor monitor walked quietly to her room.

THE CRITERION WISHES YOU . . .

A Merry Christmas



and

Happy New Year

Christian Christmas Is Subject of Crusaders

"The Relation of Christians to Christmas" was the subject discussed in the King's Crusaders meeting of December 19. A vocal solo, "Lead Me Gently Home," was sung by Pauline Smith to begin the program.

Edwin Wright outlined the historical and legendary background for many of the decorations and customs used and observed at Christmas time. He said, quoting from Mrs. White, "Christmas should be a time of joy and thanksgiving for Christians." The students were admonished not to forget Christ during their Christmas activities.

Gifts for Christ

Nathan Westermeyer sang "The First Noel," after which Herbert Gorton made pertinent remarks. He reminded all that while giving to friends they should not forget to give something to Jesus Who gave Himself for the world.

The Crusaders, says David Hinshaw, the leader, will not meet during vacation, but will resume activity on January 9.

Dr. Parrett Brings Reform Message

Dr. O. S. Parrett, an ardent student of the Seventh-day Adventist health reform message, brought a challenge to the college church congregation Sabbath, December 20, in his subject "Youth's Opportunity." Using the scripture "Out of the heart are the issues of life," he stated that Christians should follow the convictions of the heart rather than of the head. As examples he referred to experiences in the lives of David, Joseph, and Daniel.

Health Emphasized

"Health reform," he emphasized, "will do much to help men develop characters that will fit them to stand against trials." "In our schools," he concluded, "the youth have great opportunities to develop such characters."

L. S. C. Programs Begin; All Dep'ts Featured

Continued from page 1
featured on the broadcasts. Even the grade school, under Miss Mildred Ostich's direction, will have a program, probably soon after vacation.

It is planned that the themes of Christian education and Christian living will be interwoven with the broadcasts.

Signal System Installed

A telephone and signal system are being installed this week in H. M. A. for purposes of broadcasting.

KPRO engineers have said that the chapel in upper H. M. A. is even better for broadcasting purposes than their own studio, and that the Estey Organ is one of the best for broadcasting in Southern California.

Conference News:

Brother Alger Johns, an alumnus, has baptized three people at Blythe, Calif. He has just finished his work in that locality and is transferring to Indio in Imperial valley.

Elder F. W. Johnson has closed his efforts at Oceanside and is doing preliminary work for an effort at Orange.

Editor:
Ella Amba

Prep Parade

Associate:
Elizabeth Sturges

Editorially:

"Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight."

With all the Christmas trees around the village and campus, no one could help getting into the spirit of giving that this season inspires. Of all the seasons in the year, winter with Christmas is about the happiest time any of us can imagine. This is when we forget ourselves and think more of our loved ones.

During this vacation, when we go home to stay with the folks, let's remember that they haven't seen us for a long time and they would like to hear all about school life. They are the ones that have given us the happiness we have had so far, so let's not forget to include them in our plans.

Somebody certainly is slipping, and it's about time something was done about it. One has to see, if he wishes to or not, all the papers and other rubbish on our beautiful premises. In the classrooms you can find the floors littered with fragments of paper, or little pieces of chalk that have been thrown around for someone's amusement and the teacher's amazement.

In the halls and on the campus it's the same way, only on the lawn and sidewalks there is the additional eyesore of orange or banana peelings. During vacation let's brush up on our manners a little, and when we come back, let's make the campus clean and keep it that way.

After spending several days on the study of the four orations of Moses in the book of Deuteronomy, a test was given in which one of the questions was, "When, where and under what circumstances were the orations of Deuteronomy given?" Ruby Connally, who had not been in school during the time this book was studied, answered, "They were given on a hilltop during the time of Noah about the conditions of the world at that time."

Juanita Clark, a former student of La Sierra Preparatory School, was married recently to Ray Chrys in Yuma, Ariz. They are now living in Los Angeles where Ray is a welder in a large factory.

Zee's Men's Shop

We wish to take this opportunity of sincerely wishing our friends the very merriest of Christmases and the happiest and most prosperous of New Years.

COMPLETE MEN'S STORE
3775 Main St. Riverside

Academy Musicians Perform in Chapel

The academy's more musical element was featured on Thursday of Music week. They presented the following program in the college chapel:

PROGRAM	
Ballet Music	Schubert
Song of India	Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra	
Hungarian Polka	Alfoldy
Ella Amba, Piano	
Moment Musical	Schubert
Waltz	Brahms
Orchestra	
Dance of the Honeybees	Richmond
Alice Forste, Eleene Mattison	
Two Pianos	
A Song	Grieg
Jean King, 'Cello	
Christmas Candle	Warren
Soprano Solo	
O Holy Night	Adam
Alto Solo	
In a Monastery Garden	Ketelby
Janet King, Violin	
Giannina Mia	Friml
Girls' Glee Club	

If you've been hearing what you thought was the A Cappella choir up in the Spanish room during the 8:25 and 11:10 periods, you're in for a disappointment. The students were merely learning Christmas carols in Spanish.

On the Spot

Walter Squires, who is known around school as Wally, was born in Glendale, Calif., and has spent the major part of his life in Texas, Kansas, and California.

He is the youngest in the family of two brothers and four sisters, and is called Uncle Walt by his two nephews and six nieces, one being only two weeks old!

Chivalrous

Wally was the second vice president in junior high school and he has been voted the most polite boy in the academy here at La Sierra.

His favorite subject is Bible and he looks forward to being a minister. Being a monitor is giving him practice in learning to understand other people.

Wally likes his pie a la mode, and among sports he likes baseball,

News Briefs

"In Spanish, when you want to say, I go for a walk, you have to say, I have a walk. And when you say that you take a trip, you make it," carefully explained Miss Amba. "Not always," promptly responded Jim Stearns.

Nominators

A committee to nominate officers for the A. S. B. has been chosen, and they are busily working on their job. The new officers will take office at the beginning of the new semester.

Members of the committee are Elizabeth Sturges, Alice Bickett, Erwin Sprengel, Neil Smithwick, and June Welsh.

"Eek! Help!" screamed a strong feminine voice, and instantly a crash followed. Dean Eva Macaulay was on the scene pronto and demanded an explanation. A very thoughtful person had decided to send Georgianna Kelly and Emmaline Kama beautifully wrapped Christmas gifts. Georgianna started to laugh when she opened hers, but Emmaline got a real scare. Some people and their practical jokes! Imagine, getting cat's feet for Christmas!

horseback riding, swimming, and hiking. The moment in his life when his knees were shaking the most was when he talked in chapel last week.

Santa Claus

What would he like for Xmas? Well, it seems that he is thinking mostly of his car, because he wants a set of tires, car radio, two fog lights, and a camera. He believed in Santa Claus until he was four years old. He was disillusioned one Xmas morning when he woke up and found a red wagon and a kid-dy car standing beside his bed. He was told that they came from Santa Claus but found out different.

Wally is planning to spend a week end at Big Pines during his Christmas vacation.

Program Depicts Christmas Spirit

Music and Readings Portray Good Cheer

In keeping with the Christmas season, a chapel program under the auspices of the A. S. B. was presented on Tuesday. Nita Burwell and her program committee with the assistance of Miss Margaret Amba, planned the assembly of the day.

Spirits

The theme of the morning was the spirit of Christmas, presented in several parts by students of the academy. Nita Burwell gave a short history of Christmas.

The next scene was a meeting of the Christmas spirits to make plans for spreading good cheer. Edmund Burke and Lyddia Raye sang a duet, and La Vonne Burke, June Welsh and Elaine Morey were other spirits that told of their plans in a trio.

Reading

Betty Lou Alexander read a Christmas story and Mr. R. W. Bickett closed the skit with a reading, "The Night Before Christmas."

A theme had been assigned to a certain class, and one little boy failed to get his finished, so he took the dictionary up to the teacher, and said, "Here are all the words to my theme, but I just failed to get them arranged."

From England, where bombing has injured many valuable records, comes word of a new method for deciphering charred documents. The charred papers are treated with chloral hydrate in alcohol, which appears to have a clarifying action on the burned letters or figures. After drying, a solution of glycerin is added and the document again dried. It may then be photographed, the most suitable type of plate being a contrasty non-color one.

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



Word reaches us that Olive Ventling, a '41 pre-nursing graduate, was married Monday night to Arthur Moore, a business administration student of last year. The ceremony took place in the Ditman street church in Los Angeles.

At the Arlington church a week ago Monday, Florence Costley, a pre-nursing student of last year, became Mrs. Fred Handy. Fred is an alumnus, having graduated from the premedical class of '38. Dorothy Vipond sang at the wedding.

Soldier

Jesse Flack, premed student of last year, received a warm welcome when he returned to the campus for a visit Sabbath and Sunday. Jesse, now in the army, is a Pvt. 1st class, working as an information clerk in Hoff General hospital. He reports that his medical cadet training of last year has stood him in good stead in getting him good positions and advancement.

Beryl and Gerald Seibert, remembered as students of former years, visited L. S. C. Sunday. Beryl, a liberal arts student, works now at the Los Angeles General hospital. Gerald is at present working in the Orange County hospital. He was enrolled as an arts and sciences student.

Visitors

Mary Callaway, a pre-nursing student of '39, together with her parents, visited her cousin, Irene Showalter, at Angwin hall this past week end. She is now working in Los Angeles.

Bill Ross, a business administration student of the year before last, visited Dean Crandall recently. Bill is now a shipyard worker, and is doing well at it.

Artist Delos Champaign Designs Posters

Continued from page 1
some posters for the Father-son banquet. Don told his brother only two things: the date and what was to take place. When Don went home the next week, Delos had the posters completed.

When Prof. Racker wanted to advertise the music week, he inquired as to who the cartoonist might be that drew the Father-son banquet posters, whereupon Don took another assignment to his willing brother.

Chooses Commercial Art

Delos Champaign is only 17 years old, but he has already chosen his life work. His ambition is to be a commercial artist. At present he is enrolled in the commercial art course at Fremont high. Next year he plans to enter a regular commercial art school.

When Delos gets an idea, he sits down and works it out immediately. As a result of his recognized ability, he is co-art editor of the *Fremontian*, his school's annual. Delos has also won prizes in school contests.

To make spending money, he paints for real estate offices in L. A. He also makes window displays for camera shops.

Delos really likes art of most any kind, but he avoids the intricate, fancy work.

SOME REPRESENTATIVES OF MUSIC WEEK



The music faculty (minus Prof. Harlyn Abel, at Glendale sanitarium) and some representative students stand beneath Music week sign on chapel rostrum. From left to right—Prof. Otto Racker, Miss Edna Farnsworth, Hazel Howard, Mildred Overhue, and Mr. Elmer Digneo.

All Departments Participate in Music Week; Summary of Activities Given

Continued from page 1
net solo played by Mrs. Valeta Dahl. The college orchestra then played "The Polish Dance," by Scharwenka, "Berceuse," by Merker, and "Rackoczy March."

Prof. Racker Directs Choir

The A Cappella choir gave its first group under the direction of Prof. Racker, substituting for Prof. Harlyn Abel, singing "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," by Sancti, followed by "O, Holy Lord," by Dett. Handel's "O, Lord, Correct Me" was sung by Pauline Smith.

Sung by the newly-organized male quartet consisting of Neil Thrasher, Bill Brown, Bob DuBose, and Milton Crane, were "Haven of Rest," Moore, and "I Want My Life to Tell for Jesus," by Lorenz. Dorothy Vipond sang "Gloria," by Buzzi-Peccia.

The A Cappella choir's closing numbers were "There is a Balm in Gilead," by Dawson, for which Mildred Overhue played an incidental violin obligato, "Blessings of Peace," and "Father, May Thy Children."

Sacred Concert

Instead of the usual vesper program, the faculty of the college made their contribution to Music week on Friday night with a sacred concert. Elder Edward Heppenstall read the scripture reading for Elder J. C. Haussler's address, "Victory Through Praise."

Prof. Racker both sang and played the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Racker. Two piano-and-organ numbers were played by Miss Edna Farnsworth at the piano and Elmer Digneo at the organ. Miss Farnsworth also played an organ solo.

Pianists, Organists

In the piano and organ department recital in Friday's chapel, several novel numbers were given by the students. A piano and organ duet was played by Mary Weatherby and Betty Ryerson, and Alice Bickett, Marjorie Reynolds, Ella Amb, and Elizabeth Sturges played "Galop de Concert" on two pianos.

Hazel Howard played as a piano solo Mendelssohn's difficult "Rondo Capriccioso." Organ soloists were Florence Worster, Bonita Rutledge, Aileen Butka, Arlagene Clark, and Hazel Howard. All were well received.

Grades Entertain

Under the direction of Miss Mildred Ostich, teacher of grades 4-6, and Mrs. Mary Groome of grades 1-3, the grade school youngsters Thursday night presented a number of songs in various combinations. Florence King played a clarinet solo, Phyllis Chapman played the piano, and Elwin Smith played an accordion solo.

Voices Begin Week

The official beginning of Music week took place with the voice department's concert of last Wednesday. The program was opened by Elmer Digneo's organ prelude, "Song to the Evening Star."

All voice numbers were roundly applauded. Pauline Smith sang "On Wings of Song" and "The Sleepy House," accompanied by Miss Farnsworth. "The Old Road," by John Scott, and "The Seafarer," by Bruno Huhn were sung by Raymond Schmidt, accompanied by Jualoma Powers.

"I Love Thee," by Grieg, and "Clatelitos," by Gitana, were Dorothy Vipond's numbers. The program was concluded by Armen Johnson's singing four numbers.

Grounds Department Contributes Vegetables and Flowers for Palate and Eye

From the grounds department of the college come several news notes indicating the progress which this department has made.

The first of these is that the vegetable gardens located near the campus have been doubled in size. The cafeteria will be well supplied with fresh vegetables before long.

Hawaiian Landscaper

Francis Lau, one of the young

215 Fathers, Sons Attend Banquet; Dr. E. C. Ehlers Fascinates Audience

Continued from page 1
gave a welcome speech and introduced Bill Taylor, who took charge from then on, as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Eddie John, baritone, a guest musician, sang his first group of songs in H. M. A. They were "Where'er You Walk," by Handel, and "The Trumpeter," by Dix.

Activities in Cafeteria

After the march to the cafeteria, President E. E. Cossentine asked the grace at table. Elmer Digneo again played organ music, which was broadcast into the cafeteria by remote control. Old favorites and Christmas carols were sung in two groups by a girls' trio composed of Alma Hooper, Lorayne Coombs, and Jean McKim.

Mr. Taylor again took charge of the proceedings as he made a speech in honor of the fathers. Mr. John's second group of songs, "The Toreador Song" from *Carmen*, by Bizet, and "Rolling Down to Rio," by Kipling, were well-received.

All 'Round Toasts

Toasts from all four sides followed each other in quick succession. Royal Sage proposed a toast to the fathers; Dr. H. C. Barrons, to the sons; Orley Berg, to Dean W. T. Crandall, and Dean Crandall to all the men who had gone out from this school.

Two numbers, "Danny Boy," and "Goin' Home," from the *New World Symphony* by Dvorak, came next, as played by marimbists Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marsh.

Then came the long-awaited event of the evening—the address of Dr. E. C. Ehlers of Loma Linda.

Dr. Ehlers Witty

Dr. E. C. Ehlers, speaker of the evening, was considered by unanimous opinion to be one of the most fascinating yet. During the first half of his speech, speaking to first the fathers and then the sons, Dr. Ehlers kept his audience in excruciating laughter, and could only proceed when it had subsided to a mild chuckle. He told the sons he had some inside information about the early part of their lives which their fathers had never told them, then gave it to them.

Turning to a more serious vein toward the close, he exhorted the sons and fathers to remain true to themselves and to their God.

Students on Strenuous Bicycle Trip to Lake

Sunday 12 L. S. C.-ites reverted to the 1890's and went bicycling around Lake Matthews and vicinity, traveling 18 miles over the steepest hills they could find.

Miss Audine Osborne was chaperone of the group which included John Rhodes, Walter Squires, Ah Wai Leong, Dale Burghart, Bob DuBose, Fred Rasmussen, Olive Etter, Josephine McClintock, Erlene Nightingale, Anne Petitti, and Patience Noecker.

As a climax to the evening's proceedings, and to show the spirit of comradeship manifest among fathers and sons, all rose and, with linked arms, sang "Stout Hearted Men."

Men Responsible

D. I. Coggin was responsible for the food, Orley Berg for the decorations, Art Dagleish for the finance, Kei Ozaki for the publicity, and Neal Woods for the whole affair.

Pictures Expected

Art Dagleish, the *CRITERION's* photography editor, was on the job, and some pictures of the banquet are expected in the next *CRITERION*.

Girls of Homes Exchange Gifts

Monday night, December 22, the girls from both Angwin and Gladwyn halls gathered in the lobby and the upstairs balcony of Gladwyn for their yearly Christmas celebration sponsored by the Girls' Forum.

After the general school entertainment, which was held in the chapel of H. M. A., the girls could be seen gathering in the lobby of Gladwyn around the Christmas tree. Around, under, and on the tree, were great armloads of presents from the girls to each other and to their deans.

Each year all of the girls draw numbers and bring a present for the number that they have drawn. These, along with the other gifts, really made a loaded Christmas tree. It was an unusually late hour when the home was finally quiet.

President Urges Students to Remain in School

President E. E. Cossentine, before Monday's Music week program got under way, told the students in chapel of some of the comments in regard to youth and the national emergency, that he had heard on his recent trip to Washington.

He exhorted the group, and especially the young men, to remain in school for their training until they were actually called, especially since La Sierra College presents such unusual advantages. Several statements of President Roosevelt were read, to the effect that youth should stay in college until they are called—that is just as much their patriotic duty as serving in the army would be.

'We Are Witnesses' Says Elder F. A. Mote

"Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord, and my servant whom I have chosen." With these words from Isaiah 43, Elder F. A. Mote opened his remarks in the chapel service of December 15. "How thankful we should be," he said, "that we have been called to witness for our Lord and our God."

Privileges Not Used

He told the students that they had not used the privileges they have had enough, and then he gave as an example a man in the Far East. This man can repeat from memory Matthew, the 13 books of Paul's writing, and Revelation in Dutch, German, and Malay.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Number 11

Speech Class Gives Riley Program in Living Pictures

First Recital of Students Given Saturday Night; Mrs. Romant Directs

Speech students under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant presented a program in living pictures of some of the best known poems of the American poet, James Whitcomb Riley, Saturday, January 10.

Scenes Revealed

Across the center of the platform in H. M. A. was hung a drape, which was parted occasionally to reveal a scene from one of the poems.

A large audience responded enthusiastically to this program, which was the first recital of the speech department this year, and obviously well prepared. It began with a brief review of Riley's life given by Helena Moore, then progressed to many of his familiar poems.

The program follows:

James Whitcomb Riley	Helena Moore
The Name of Old Glory	Joyce Craw
(Written in 1898)	Royal Carty
Old Man and Jim	Marjorie Carr
Lockerbie Street	Maxine Litwinenco
Kissing the Rod	Verlene Emley
Let Something Good Be Said	
There, Little Girl, Don't Cry	
Reach Your Hand to Me	
When the Frost Is on the Punkin	Jessie Drake
Wet-Weather Talk	
The Raggedy Man	Marvin Falconer
Knee-Deep in June	Milton Longway
Out to Old Aunt Mary's	
Charles Mellor and Don Johnston	
Little Orphan Annie	
Prior to Miss Belle's Appearance	
The Days Gone By	Rosemarie White
Almost Beyond Endurance	
The Prayer Perfect	
That Old Sweetheart of Mine	Dick Lohman

Book Campaign for Service Men Starts

Starting last Monday, January 12, millions of books for soldiers will change hands as the National Defense Book campaign gets under way.

The campaign, sponsored by the American Library association, the American Red Cross, and United Service organizations, seeks ten million books for U.S.O. houses, Army "dayrooms," ships, naval bases, etc.

Libraries to Distribute

Libraries will handle the books as they come in, and the books will be sent on to the places where they are wanted as soon as possible.

Men in service during their off hours have, especially in the smaller camps, a shortage of reading. Soldiers are interested in a wide range of books, particularly up-to-date technical material and works on current affairs.

Put your name and address in the book you give—the boys will be so interested to know "who gave what."

Bombing of Hawaii to be Shown Jan. 17

Of unusual interest, a news film showing the attack on Hawaii will be shown this Saturday night at seven o'clock. All members of the community are invited.

Castle Films, Inc., distributes the picture, and calls it a film for which there will be "a sensational demand." On-the-spot news coverage was responsible for the taking of these vivid pictures showing the attack on United States soil.

Following the film, students of the school homes will have their regular Saturday night study period preceding the semester exams.

Flash!!

"Her name? It's Carolyn Hope!" "And she was born about 1:35:30 this afternoon! And she weighs about six pounds!"

This was about all Dean Walter Crandall could say as, between short gasps, and with one hand holding a telephone, he passed out candy to an excited group of fellows in Calkins Hall after worship last night.

Mrs. Crandall and Carolyn Hope, in Loma Linda, are doing well, thank you.

Schedule Given for Semester Exams

Student Headaches Come Tuesday to Friday

Tuesday to Friday, January 20 to 23.

Momentous days, these, for the students of La Sierra College. Semester exams will mean wakeful nights for those who cram and grey hairs all around.

Convenient List Given

For the convenience of the students, the CRITERION publishes a schedule of the examinations as they will occur. Outside of this list, other courses and laboratory classes will be tested in a schedule arranged by the teachers of those classes.

The schedule follows:

TUESDAY, January 20

1:00-3:00
History of Nursing
Beginning Greek
General Chemistry
Oral Interpretation
3:15-5:15
History of Music
Shorthand II
Educ. Psychology

WEDNESDAY, January 21

7:45-9:45
Bible Survey
Quantitative Analysis
Public and Field Evangelism
Marketing
10:00-12:00
General Ecology
Harmony I
Elem. of Public Speaking

Turn to page 4 column 5

Students Register Jan. 25, 26 for Second Semester Studies

Old Students to Re-register Until 23rd; 40 Courses Open During Second Semester

Second semester registration will take place Sunday and Monday, January 25 and 26, for new students.

Students already taking work here are requested to complete their re-registration for the second semester before Friday, January 23. This is, of course, to be done through the registrar's office.

Radio Programs Given for Week

Starting this week, the CRITERION will publish a program of the radio broadcasts for the week to come for the convenience of listeners.

The schedule for this week is as follows:

Wednesday, January 14.	Orchestra
Thursday	Vocal Department
Friday	Organ
Saturday	Organ
Monday	Organ
Tuesday	Speech Department

Committee in Charge

More and more the broadcast is representing different departments of the school. A small committee, consisting of Elder I. M. Burke, President E. E. Cossentine, Prof. L. H. Cushman, and Prof. K. F. Ambs, is in charge of the program schedule.

A larger committee consisting of the same four, and including Prof. Harlyn Abel, Miss Edna Farnsworth, Prof. Otto Racker, Mr. Elmer Digneo, and Dean W. T. Crandall, arranges for other details of the radio work.

Village Defense Group Will Be Appointed

Further cooperating with the program of national preparedness, the college, says Prof. K. F. Ambs, will appoint a defense committee for the community, which will consist of representatives from the college, the food factory, and the community itself.

This committee will cooperate and coordinate all the efforts of the community in case of emergency.

Will Teach Home Nursing

Miss Maxine Atteberry, Miss Audine Osborn, and Prof. George Thompson are taking a course in order to give Red Cross first aid work, and Miss Atteberry will give a course in home nursing, both to the students and the community. This course will probably be started at the beginning of the new semester.

The La Sierra grade school is now one of the best-equipped grade schools in the denomination. All regular classrooms are equipped with fluorescent lighting. The school owns one combination radio-phonograph and a large world globe which can be electrically illuminated.

A.S.B. Cancels Yearbook Plans in Interest of National Defense

Falling in line with the general spirit of national defense, and following advice given by a denominational committee, the A. S. B. now announces that the much-publicized *Meteor* will not be published this year.

The committee, which recently met in Glendale, advised among other things that publication of school annuals in the denomination be suspended during the present emergency to help conserve paper for other uses.

Taylor Explains

Bill Taylor, A. S. B. prexy, when interviewed about the change of plans, said: "It seems in this national emergency, if we can dispense with a few pleasures, we can further the cause of recognition by the government for the Adventist denomination."

"Our denomination has asked us to help our government by conserving on all possible things. Paper is not the only essential needed, but

Turn to page 3 column 1

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, January 16

9:20 a.m., Chapel
5:04 p.m., Sunset
6:15 p.m., King's Crusaders
7:30 p.m., Vespers

Sabbath, January 17

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:45 a.m., Church Service
Dr. W. H. Teesdale
6:30 p.m., College Hall Recreation
7:45 p.m., Study Period

Monday, January 19

9:20 a.m., Chapel

Tuesday, January 20 to Friday, January 23—Semester Examinations

Normal School Adds 40 New Desks

Recent additions to the Normal Training school include the installation of 40 new type desks. A similar number of the same type of desk was installed last year in the intermediate grades room. This year the upper grades were the receivers of the new desks.

Fine Equipment

The desks are of a one-piece type, and are easily assembled.

Future improvements are planned by Miss Maybet Jensen, the principal. At the present she is furnishing a reception room.

M.B.K. Elects Officers Thursday Night

M. B. K. elections will be held for the new semester tomorrow night, January 15.

The M. B. K. semester elections are a complete shake-up, as all officers are replaced. The nominating committee's candidates will not be made known until the night of the election.

Elder Ashbaugh to Speak

It is planned that, if he can get here, Elder F. G. Ashbaugh will speak to the fellows after the election. Elder Ashbaugh will talk about the boys in army camps.

Entries in the soap-carving contest in grades 4-8, sponsored by M. B. K., have now all come in. The art class under the direction of Mrs. D. S. Miller will judge. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the CRITERION.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 13 January 14 No. 11

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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1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Royal Sage, Editor-in-chief

Nancy Reader	Associate Editor
Charles Martin	Associate Editor
Ella Amb	Academy Editor
Ray Martinez	Feature Editor
Gerald Larson	Religious Editor
Genevieve Andres	Community Editor
Arthur Dalgleish	Photography Editor
W. T. Crandall	Editorial Adviser
Alan Rueff	Business Manager
Ah Wai Leong	Circulation Manager
K. F. Amb	Business Adviser

Special contributors: Patience Noecker, John Rhodes, Bob Lewis, Leona Peifer, Farley Gerrans.

Young men who have gone out from the denomination, and from this and others of our schools, are entitled to every consideration we can give them. They are answering their country's call in this time of emergency, and are filling non-combatant posts well. Their lives and faith are inspiring to us.

Any of these young men away from home, and away from school, want to hear from the friends which they have left. To expedite this, the CRITERION will start with the next issue a list of names and present addresses of these boys so their friends may keep in touch with them.

REVERENCE

Monday in chapel, Elder Heppenstall struck a point home to all of us—that of proper reverence in the house of God. Elder Heppenstall has a real burden concerning this problem.

Perhaps until Monday many of us did not realize the full significance of what it means to trifle away the Spirit of God. But there was a marked giving of attention as Elder Heppenstall presented the facts in their true light.

It is a disgrace to the school and to the denomination if we cannot so discipline ourselves that such a talk will be made unnecessary in the future. Let us hope that we will take ourselves in hand more after this, and abandon the thoughts and acts in the place of worship that would draw anyone's attention from the presence of God.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

The way La Sierra is responding to the needs of national defense is surely exemplary. Formation of emergency units, plans for starting a class in home nursing, complete cooperation with the blackout system—all of these things show the spirit of our college.

And now comes a move by the A. S. B. which is surely disappointing to many who had hoped that, after missing last year, we might put out a *Meteor* this year. This yearbook has been cancelled upon recommendation of a denominational council which is cooperating with defense needs. It is indicative of the spirit of a conscientious group of A. S. B. officers that they were willing to line up with this program and help to save expenses, even after financial arrangements were made and a theme, outline, and introduction for the yearbook planned.

Let us now cheerfully face the fact that there can be no *Meteor* this year. Undoubtedly the A. S. B. will make this up to us in other ways, and in the meantime we should be glad of a chance to help the government and to cooperate with the denomination.

Ad Lib

- Baboon Land
- Landmark
- Man of the Week
- No Meteor
- Apology
- Furore

• Baboon Land

As I understand it, whenever Charles Hall hears a reference to the land of Rangoon he immediately steps in with the inquiry, "Have you ever heard of my experiences in Baboon? It's only a short way away!" All of which reminds me, for no special reason, that Charlie is the ping-pong champ here. I wonder if he learned to play in Baboon.

• Landmark

During Christmas vacation students were astonished to see one of the campus landmarks eradicated. The old spreading pepper, not chestnut, tree in front of H. M. A., alas, was taken down by the students and members of the faculty. Bill Taylor was telling me that Ray Schmidt will really miss the venerable tree. It was one of his favorites.

• Man of the Week

Man of the week: here we go again! Over to Angwin hall, where Mary Jane Schmidt holds court. Mary Jane's contribution is indeed unique (or is that the right word?). For her magnificent efforts at the gentle art of knitting (I hear she finished the sweater) I believe she should be properly recognized. Her present training will undoubtedly make her useful in the near future, what with Bundles for Blue-jackets and all that!

• No Meteor

It was indeed sad news to me that because of the war situation it would be better for us not to publish a *Meteor* this year. And just when student demand for it was the heaviest! Oh, well, perhaps there will be another year in the future when it will be possible for us to publish a *Meteor*. Meanwhile, if it's for national defense, it's all right by me!

• Apology

I suppose this is really an apology, though it isn't meant as that. But it seems that since the *Criterion* issue dated December 24 appeared, there has been a deluge, nay a veritable flood, an avalanche if you please, of inquiries concerning the last name of the personable young lady Floodlighted. In the interest of posterity, and in answer to all queries, I hereby now record her name: JESSIE DRAKE.

• Furore

A merry little furore was created recently when four girls, Verena Ruth Martin, Arlagene Clark, Jackie Brands, and Margie Magan, walked into supper with their hair done up in, of all things, pigtails! I thought it was rather cute, and begged them to keep it that way for a few days at least. But no! They took such an unmerciful ribbing, down it came in two days. Fap-and-Mildew!

On the Off Beat

Lewis and Rhodes

Six students and a teacher were more than embarrassed last week in journalism class when they tried to get out of the classroom.

Someone had left a key in the door, and some other bright student, still unknown, turned the key thus locking in the journalism class.

Donald Goe, hero of the class, shinned out over the transom and unlocked the door.

★ ★

Helen Irwin never dreamed as she left the A Cappella broadcast to go to supper that seven students and a birthday cake garnished with 18 candles awaited her.

Those at the party were Dick Lohman, Betty Lou Gant, Fred Rasmussen, Mildred Overheu, Verlene Emley, Bob Nering, Bill Brown, and the guest of honor, Helen Irwin.

★ ★

Girls, don't say boys can't cook, for James Pettey and Dick Lohman made fudge recently, and it really tasted good.

★ ★

Have you tried the new La Sierra brand of soap? If you haven't, try some today. It's guaranteed to aggravate lab assistants and stop up plumbing.

Last week in chem lab the students were to make soap as an experiment. When the students poured it down the drain, it was so gummy that Melvin Judkins, lab assistant, had to use the plumber's helper and an Armstrong pump to free the drains.

★ ★

Namesakes of the Loma Linda Food company—Jualoma Powers and Rowena Macaulay. Or, as they are now called, "Vegetoma" and "Proteena!"

★ ★

Milton Longway's monologue in his contribution, "Knee-Deep in June, to the all-James-Whitcomb-Riley program Saturday night, sounded like a bona fide imitation of L.S.C.'s Utah boy, Grant Tuttle!

Group Recuperates from Long Hike

Six very tired fellows, with acute aches in their muscles, drifted back onto the L. S. C. campus at 10 o'clock Saturday night after having hiked about 25 miles.

Orley Berg, Byron Eller, Earle Hilgert, Farag Fargo, Otto Vhymeister, Walter Squires, and Dr. Joseph Saaty started on their hike at 10:30 Sabbath morning. They went to Glen Ivy, and hiked from there for eight or nine miles back to the lookout station. When they got there it was nearly dark, and they had to take the regular road, 14 miles long, back to Glen Ivy.

The ravenous group ate practically all the food they had brought along for lunch—consequently, no supper, and they had to hike back on empty stomachs. Try it sometime.

Orley Berg and Byron Eller were first to reach the high lookout station. On the one side could be seen the campus of L. S. C. in the distance, and on the other side was the Pacific ocean and Catalina island.

The expedition came off apparently without mishap—nobody broke a leg, at least, or slipped on the snow, but a still recuperating Earle says, "Something must have happened. We had such a good time!"

Floodlight

Introducing La Sierra's "pep" man, Norman Leer. Nineteen years ago, in the little town of College Place, Wash., this peppy little fellow made his first pep "squal." Since that time his big smile and rosy cheeks have carried him far. He states that his very red face is "natural and not blushing."



Although he spent 12 years on a farm, his present ambition is to be a business executive in New York, overlooking Park avenue.

In high school he was student body president. He also had the privilege of taking the first honor in extemporaneous speaking for the state of Idaho during his work in high school. This year he was the "pep" leader for the boys during the CRITERION campaign. At present he is president of La Sierra's International Relations club, and also the CRITERION Floodlighter. (This is Norman's week off).

Enjoys People

People, the hurrying crowds, and jostling traffic enthral him. He frequently will start a conversation with a stranger in order to get the stranger's viewpoint of life.

Norman, "Doc" as he is generally known, says that he likes La Sierra for its quiet atmosphere and beauty, but he still maintains that Idaho is the scenic spot of America. He is especially fond of skiing and skating at Sun Valley, Idaho.

The draft has no terror for him. He thinks it provides some important training, and cannot see why anyone should endeavor to avoid it. After the war is over he would like to travel around the world, highlighting Vienna, Paris, Rome, New York, New Orleans, and the South Seas.

Believes in Work

He has a striking attitude toward life. He believes there is always room at the top for the man who takes a genuine interest in the work at hand, in the people connected with the work, and in the troubles of others.

Dean Reynolds Says:

Everyone is thankful for mornings, Sundays, the first of the month, New Year's day, and for the first day of a new semester, because they are starting points. They are times when, the burdens of the past lifted, we can begin again.

On January 26 you can begin to work as you intended to work the first semester, to be as punctual, as courteous, as alert, as energetic, as good-natured, as reverent, as tolerant, as helpful as you have ever intended, but have not yet begun to be.

The first day of the semester is the best day for beginning your collateral reading, making your notebooks usable, checking over your course requirements, encouraging the fellow who is blue over grades or finances, qualifying for the "social security" card you will need in the spring, when the young man's fancy—, and it is the best time to begin the regular study of assignments. If you do not begin on the first day of the semester to get ready for the final examination, you may find that you have waited too long, that others are getting the "A" grades, and that you have skidded on the biological curve.

January 26 should also mean the beginning of more effective self-discipline, a more determined drive towards serious goals, and the beginning of a deeper experience in the things of the spirit. It is up to us, now, as President Roosevelt says, to "keep studying."

'Home Ec' Dept. Has Long Career

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Take note, girls! Remember that a course is being offered in foods and cookery.

The home economics department was founded in 1926 by Mrs. Marie Reynolds. At the time Prof. L. C. Palmer was the principal of La Sierra Academy. Prof. Johnson came very soon after to be the principal, and he gave the department a great boost, for he was very interested in things practical.

For four years, until 1930, Mrs. Reynolds supervised the girls in their study of things domestic. In 1928 they had an apartment, where the art department is now above the woodshop, in which to practice homemaking. There was a kitchenette, a dining-room, a living room, and a bedroom kept in order by the girls.

Woodpecker Pecks

A woodpecker who was interested in domestic science is recalled by Mrs. Reynolds. "He pecked on the wall till he had a hole in it," she said. The noise was so bad that a complaint was made to the woodshop. Thereupon a piece of tin was nailed over the hole to discourage the industrious little feathered vertebrate. Did he fly away? Oh, no! The tin furnished him a lovely new drum with which he drove everyone around nearly frantic.

When the upstairs apartment was moved into, each girl was furnished with a locker—but no place to put it. So names were placed on them and they were stacked. Invariably the girl who wished something from her locker would find that hers had been relegated to the bottom of the pile.

The course was discontinued from 1930 to 1938 when Miss Maxine Atteberry again taught cooking. A course in tailoring and designing was also offered. The room at that time was in lower H. M. A. and both academy and college girls were enrolled in classes.

Mrs. Tague Directs

The department is now under the direction of Mrs. Verdadee Tague. New quarters where the old cafeteria was are being looked forward to by the students. Remember—Foods and Cookery second semester!

A. S. B. Cancels Yearbook for Defense Needs

Continued from page 1

there are a thousand and one things that would take valuable items needed by the government.

"I realize that what we would use is as but a grain of sand in the sea, but we, as students, do want to do our part, and if all of the schools take an attitude of self-sacrifice and self-denial on small things, combined our Christian schools under the direction of the General conference can show the government that Adventist youth will and can do all and more than is required of them in a time of crisis."

The *Meteor's* staff, before this decision, was already lined up with Charles Hall as editor, and an outline had been made with the introduction. The theme was already worked over, and a skeleton of the annual made.

Finances were already definitely arranged for when the committee made its recommendation. The CRITERION will not be affected at present, because its paper stock is bought up and it has an obligation to its subscribers.

Editor:
Ella Amba

Prep Parade

Associate:
Elizabeth Sturges

Elder Heppenstall Asks for Reverence

"Irreverence in divine services is as bad as slapping God in the face," said Elder Edward Heppenstall, as he talked in chapel on reverence. Man should always show the utmost respect and reverence to the Lord at all times. This really would not be hard if one would stop and realize that God is right beside him.

Elder Heppenstall closed by asking for a show of hands of those who would try to be more reverent.

Editorially:

This is probably the Monday morning after semester exams are over and when you got to your first class, the first thing you did was to open your notebook and out fell this CRITERION. Of course you remembered putting it there but you never had time to read it so you pull it out now and start reading it during class. That's the way you started last semester and the way you kept going until the week before tests you had to start listening in class and staying up nights. Remember?

Day by Day

So you resolved that this semester you would start right and listen every day in class and get all your lessons done every day. But then this one day won't matter, and it probably wouldn't except that tomorrow will most likely be just like today, and the next and so on. If you would keep up with your lessons all the time, exam week at the end of the year would be fun.

It could be that the talk Elder Heppenstall gave in chapel last week did some good. Everyone went out of chapel that day much more quietly than usual and, the next day the period was more quiet than we've had all year, though there is still plenty of room for improvement. It was proved to us that Elder Heppenstall can give it out, so let's prove we can take it by responding 100 per cent and making our chapel period the most reverent place on the campus.

Phonographic records of speeches by Adolf Hitler and other German leaders during the early part of the Nazi regime have been presented to the University of Pennsylvania.

The recordings, believed to be the only ones now in existence, were donated by Dr. Robert M. W. Kempnew, legal adviser to the Prussian police under the Weimar Republic. They were confiscated by state police in raids on early Nazi headquarters in Berlin.

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News Briefs

Last Sabbath in Sabbath school, Lydia Ray sang a solo. Lydia is a senior this year and also the reader for the Spanish teacher.

Miss Carolyn Hopkins reports that Anna Dora Krieger has made 65 words a minute in a 15-minute speed test in typing.

Howard Salisbury, and Henry Aldrich of La Sierra, gave everyone a start the other day by appearing in a red wig. The color was not very flattering and anyway it needed a haircut. No one has yet discovered whether his head was cold or if his waves hadn't come out right.

That especially loud shirt of Bert Van Tassel has finally had its source revealed. Last summer while Bert was working in San Diego, on one of his trips to Tijuana, he noticed a lunch cloth that he liked, so he brought them home and had his mother make a shirt out of them.

Howard Salisbury has changed his residence to Sierra Vista.

On the Spot

Those cool and limpid green eyes are possessed by June Haussler, who was recently voted the most polite girl in the academy. Always ready for action, this blond miss seems to be one of the jolliest too.

Homesick?

June's initial appearance was in 1926 at Washington, D. C., but she wasn't there long until she decided to try Tennessee. Seven years of that seems to have been all she wanted though, because we find her starting the fourth grade in Walla Walla, Wash. This is her first year at La Sierra. June says, "Of course I like it here. It's such a swell place, I can't help it, but do I ever miss Walla Walla!"

No one could ever class Miss Haussler as a stay-at-home, because she has spent most of her summers traveling, having visited every state in the Union except North Dakota and Delaware.

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FLAKED WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS
A Nation's Health is a Nation's Strength. Get up and get going with Ruskets! Slo-baked for easy digestion, quick energy. Oven-sweet flavor—Oven-crisp freshness. Good for you and good too!

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Quotes and...

no Comments

"We learn courageous action by going forward whenever fear urges us back. A little boy was asked how he learned to skate. 'Oh, by getting up everytime I fell down,' he answered."

★ ★

"No human being believes that any other human being has a right to be in bed when he himself is up."

★ ★

"One day a guest asked President Lincoln how large the Confederate Army was.

"About 1,000,000 men," he answered.

"Is it possible that it is that large?" the other cried in wonder.

"Well," said Lincoln, "whenever one of our generals is licked he says that he was outnumbered three or four to one, and we have 400,000."

★ ★

"If you want to forget all your troubles, wear tight shoes."

Ed Burke Elected New A.S.B. Prexy

Bickett Assisting; Sommersville Prep Ed

After several weeks of hard work, the nominating committee finally turned in a report for the officers of the Preparatory School Associated Student Body for the second semester of this school year.

The report, with A. S. B. president Dick Reynolds acting as chairman of meeting, was read by Neil Smithwick and the students then voted.

Lindsay Secretary

Edmund Burke was elected as president of the association, with Jeanne Bickett as vice president. Secretary and assistant are Joanne Lindsay and June Haussler respectively. Junior Nydell is the treasurer and Lewis Sommersville is the editor of the Prep Parade. Elmer Digneo was chosen as the faculty adviser.

New Duties

These officers will assume their duties the first week of the new semester, and will be in charge of all the student activities during the remainder of the school year.

Miss Carolyn Hopkins stopped a car near the food factory, thinking it was Erwen Sprengel. As it was dark, she couldn't recognize the person and started telling about the clocks of the factory coming out in the newspaper. Much to her chagrin, the man turned out to be a stranger from Chicago.

"I had no shoes and complained—until I met a man who had no feet."

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



Olive Irwin, a prenursing graduate of 1940 and feature editor on last year's CRITERION is now a nurse, according to her letter just received. It reads, in part:

Dear Mr. Editor,

"I thought that a little item about capping at Paradise Valley sanitarium on December 23 might interest some of the alumni of the college.

"We had very impressive ceremonies, and there were seven alumni from La Sierra College. They were Arliss Roderick, Annetta Nelson, Barbara Arellano, Ruth Youngberg, Lillian Cochran, Oleta Estes, and myself. We are very proud of our caps, and they symbolize a lot of hard work.

"I think of La Sierra often and many times wish I were back. It will be a long time before I forget all the grand times I had while attending there two years."

Bob Olson Takes Pride

Bob Olson, noted for putting over the cafeteria campaign last year, and for many other active positions in L. S. C., visited over the Christmas holidays. Bob, who is now a third year ministerial student at P. U. C., stayed with Coleton Galambos, and was enthusiastically welcomed by many of his friends.

But, of all the objects on the campus, Bob gazed most fondly upon the new cafeteria. You might say that Bob was the guiding spirit in last year's campaign, and he has good reason to be proud of the building. He is. He thinks it looks even better than the architect's drawing. We agree with him.

Mrs. Miller at St. Helena

Mrs. Minnie Reinholtz Miller writes that she is working part time now at St. Helena sanitarium. Mrs. Miller, for several years and up to last year, was school nurse. At present, her husband, Harrell Miller, is studying at P. U. C. while his wife is doing special nursing at the sanitarium.

Doerschler Visits

Sergeant Edgar Doerschler, premed graduate of 1940, and now the only non-combatant in his anti-tank unit, has visited La Sierra several times lately from Camp Haan, and inspired the fellows with a worship talk of his experiences in the army.

40 Courses Are Open for Second Semester

Continued from page 1

to plan and build for national defense as well as for social and economic progress. Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education, unless and until they are called, so they will be prepared for greater usefulness to their country."

"In this way," says Dean K. J. Reynolds, "when the present emergency is past, the student will be of more use to the nation, and, what is more, will be of more use to the work of God, which also needs college-trained as well as consecrated men and women for the finishing of the work.

Students Spend Christmas Vacation in Places Far and Wide

Vacation time is always a happy time for La Sierra students. Here is what some of them did during the recently passed Christmas recess:

Marilyn Casey, here at school, was surprised by W. M. Cites, Eloyce Froom and Evelyn Nelson, who visited her.

Don Champaign, among other things, delivered for Western Union.

Allan Rueff, Jackie Brands, Luke Selby, Arlagene Clark, and Jack Kennedy amused themselves by taking in the winter sports: snow, ice skating, skiing, etc.

Jack Cole visited his folks in the Middle West.

Katherine Holmes and Josephine McClintock took in the sights of Los Angeles.

Helen Irwin went home to Phoenix, Ariz.

Alma Hooper went with her family up to the great Northwest to visit former L. S. C.-ite Wayne Hooper, who is soon to be inducted into the army.

Bands Bring Cheer on Sabbath to Many

Earl Lee reports that there were about 30 people present to hear the program presented by the Corona band last Sabbath. Earl Lee was assisted in the program by Coleton Galambos and Charles Betz. Remarks on Christian experience were presented by Bob Reynolds and Lydia Ray sang for them a solo entitled, "No Burdens Yonder."

Shut-ins Cheered

Last Sabbath the M. V. Sunshine band, under the leadership of Merwin Jones, spent the afternoon visiting the homes of shut-ins in the village around the college. The band sang old familiar hymns intermingled with poems and readings given by Shirley Dunbar, Rosalie Morriset, and Merwin Jones, while Emilie Carroll's vocal numbers added to the variety of the program.

Jail Is Visited

Men of the Y. P. M. V. society brought a ray of sunshine and a word of cheer to the men of the Riverside County jail. Their program for Sabbath, January 10, consisted of a number of inspirational songs sung by a quartet composed of Neil Thrasher, Bob DuBose, Eugene Carroll, and Milton Crane. After Nathan Westmeyer had read the Scripture reading and offered prayer, Milton Crane told the prisoners of the Master Physician who heals all disorders.

Woodcraft Hears Music

The theme of the first program given at the Woodcraft home of Arlington in 1942 was praise to God through music. With Rowena Macaulay at the piano, Grant Tuttle led out in the song service in which many of the old people in the home took part along with the college students. Instrumental numbers on the program were two saxophone solos by Sylvan Jacques, two piano numbers by Hazel Howard, and a number rendered by the King Ensemble. A vocal duet was sung by Dorothy Vipond and Geneva Johnson.

James Morgan went home to Pasadena and liked it so well he forgot to come back.

Rey Martinez and Johnny Rhodes worked at the White, while David Bauer worked at the Glendale san.

Probably the students who went the farthest north were Bob and Beth Mitchell who went to Washington to visit their parents.

Among the many students who went to Arizona were three of those from Hawaii—Pauline Zane, Francis Lau, and Ah Wai Leong—who frolicked in snow for the first time in their lives.

Among those who stayed on the campus were:

Oscar Lee and Orley Berg, who ran the men's homes for the Dean.

Helen Robinson, who faithfully stuck to her switchboard.

Genevieve Arellano and Aldene Anderson, who assisted in the kitchen.

And Catherine Nilsen, who apparently celebrated too much and had to stay in bed during the vacation period.

Forum Selects Committee

The Girls' Forum devoted the majority of the regular meeting January 8 to a walk in the dusk, led by Patience Noecker and Olive Etter. It seemed to some of the girls that it was just a bit more easy to study after the outdoor air.

Before the walk Anne Pettiti, the vice president, gave the Scripture reading, and Betty Ryerson offered prayer.

Kathryn Birkenstock, president, took charge while nominations were made from the floor for a nominating committee to make nominations for next semester's officers to be brought to the club at a later meeting. The girls nominated for the nominating committee were Pauline Gehrke, chairman, Arlagene Clark, Rowena Macaulay, Daisy Minner, and Gwendolyn Leech.

Dr. and Mrs. Waddell Talk for Crusaders, M. V.'s

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Waddell, pioneer medical missionaries to Thailand who are in the United States on furlough, had charge of the Crusaders program last Friday evening. Mrs. Waddell first gave some very interesting stories about the work as carried on by the Thai people. She told of the many hardships which are brought upon the native workers in time of war, when they are accused of fifth column activities.

Illustrated Experiences

Dr. R. F. Waddell gave the Missionary Volunteer society an interesting talk on Thailand, Friday evening, Jan. 9. He told the students of his experiences there and illustrated his presentations with colored motion pictures, bringing Thailand right into La Sierra.

In closing, Dr. Waddell urged the students to be fully consecrated to the Lord when considering foreign missionary service, for the romance of foreign lands is not all it appears to be. He also gave a strong appeal to the students to take a hand in the Lord's work as many foreign lands are calling for the help they can give.

Church Officers Elected for 1942

Church, Sabbath school, and Missionary volunteer officers for 1942 were announced in church Sabbath.

The church elected the following to hold offices during the new year.

Church Officers

Associate Pastor, President E. E. Cossentine

Elders: K. F. Ambs, L. A. Carr, W. T. Crandall, G. T. Chapman
Deacons: G. E. Stearns, G. E. Rennewanz, Oscar Lee, Orley Berg, R. J. Brown, Lloyd Harter, Wilfred Airey, E. T. Fickas, Paul Pellmouner, John Erick, M. P. Clem, W. D. Rittenhouse, L. W. Simkin.

Hostesses: Mrs. L. A. Carr, Mrs. James Gregory, Miss Willeta Carlson, Mrs. Elton Jones.

Deaconesses: Mrs. W. D. Rittenhouse, Mrs. Beatrice Warner, Mrs. R. J. Brown, Mrs. Beth Alexander, Mrs. Wilfred Airey, Mrs. E. T. Fickas, Mrs. Peter Staatz, Mrs. K. F. Ambs, Mrs. Eva Macaulay, Mrs. L. W. Simkin, Clerk, Mrs. G. E. Stearns, Assistant, Mrs. James Gregory
Treasurer, R. W. Bickett
Home Missionary Leader, L. A. Carr

Home Missionary Secretary, Mrs. Edna Carleton, Assistant, Esther Minner

Chorister, Harlyn Abel
Organist, Miss Edna Farnsworth, Assistant, Mrs. Otto Racker
Dorcas Leader, Mrs. J. B. King,
Home Council Leader, Mrs. J. C. Nixon

Sabbath School

Superintendent, W. G. Lawson
Associate Superintendents: G. A. Thompson, Mrs. Ernestine Janzen, Elton A. Jones.

Assistants: John Rhodes, Merwin Jones.

Secretary, Miss Garnet Hills.
Associate Secretary, Mrs. Ruby Martin.

Assistant Secretaries, Earl Lee, Miss Dorothy Hancock, Rosemarie White, Art Dalgleish.
Pianist, Helena Moore.

Chorister, Charles Martin.
Home Division, Mrs. Audiss.
Junior Division, Wallace Lorenz.
Primary Division, Mrs. R. W. Bickett.

Kindergarten Division, Mrs. Bisans.
Cradle Roll, Barbara Edge.

Missionary Volunteer Society
Leader, Carol Phillips.

Assistants: Jessie Drake, Vernon Kelstrom.

Secretary, Ana May Harrison.
Assistant Secretary, Gwendolyn Nydell.

Organist, Evelyn Lawson, Assistant, Betty Ryerson.
Chorister, Robert DuBose.

Colporteur Group Started by Elder Fishell

At the close of the chapel period Friday, January 9, Elder E. M. Fishell met with a group of students who are anticipating entering the field of literature evangelism.

Among the 15 young people present were those who plan to begin their work next summer as well as those expecting to begin the summer after next. Following the suggestion which Elder Fishell offered, the group selected one of their number to act as leader. James Stirling, a ministerial student, was unanimously elected to fill the office.

L.S.C. Library Adds More Equipment

To revamp the efficiency of the library workroom, a new set of shelves has been added and a new desk purchased for Mrs. L. C. Palmer, head librarian. The place of Bernice Kaller, a student assistant, who left school several weeks ago, has been taken by Emilie Carroll.

Books Suggested

Among the new books are the following: *The Doctors Mayo*, by Clapesattle; *John J. Pershing, My Friend and Classmate*, by Andrews; *Don't Say It*, by Opdycke (valuable to those who wish to improve their grammar); *Bush Aglow*, the life of Dwight L. Moody, by Day; *Chemical Formulary*, in the 1942 edition, by Day; and *Jungle Babies*, by Mrs. Martin Johnson. The last mentioned is written for children, but has an appeal also to adults.

Schedule Given for Semester Exams

Continued from page 1

Foods and Cookery
General Zoology
Shorthand I
Spanish I (Academy)
Bible Doctrines (Academy)
English II (Academy)
1:00-3:00
Beginning French
Economics
Business English
Textiles and Clothing
Teaching P. Ed.
Chemistry (Academy)
World History (Academy)
English I (Academy)
3:15-5:15
English Composition (all sections)

THURSDAY, January 22

7:45-9:45
Trigonometry
Form and Analysis
Story Telling
Spirit of Prophecy
Intermediate Accounting
Procedure of Teaching
Organic Chemistry
Current History Problems
Fundamentals of Journalism
Music Theory
Conducting I
10:00-12:00
Intermediate French
Business Organization
Daniel
Nurses' Chemistry
American History (Academy)
Printing (Academy)
Denominational History (Academy)
Home Economics (Academy)
Mechanical Drawing (Academy)
Library Science.
1:00-3:00
Survey of Eng. Lit.
Intermediate German
Homiletics
Business Law
General Psychology
Intermediate Spanish
Physics (Academy)
Early Church History (Academy)
Algebra (Academy)
English III (Academy)
3:15-5:15
Ministerial Directing
Health Education
Harmony II
Bible Doctrines
History of Art
Vertebrate Embryology

FRIDAY, January 23

7:45-9:45
Anatomy
Problems of College and Life
Biology (Academy)
10:00-12:00
American History Survey
General Physics
Advanced Greek
Principles of Accounting
European History Survey
Teaching Technique
Spanish II (Academy)
Hebrew History (Academy)
Geometry (Academy)
1:00-3:00
Medical Cadet
Interior Decoration
Architectural Drawing
Cabinet Making
Teaching I

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, January 28, 1942

Number 12

L. S. C. Programs Meet Enthusiasm in Entire Valley

Schedule Given for Week; Religious Broadcast Coming Monday Morning

L. S. C. is more and more putting to advantage its unique facilities for broadcasting, as all departments of the school are being represented. KPRO reports that the six-day-a-week broadcast is receiving very enthusiastic reception throughout the entire valley, President Cossentine said Friday.

Three days a week Elmer Digneo gives varied concerts on the three-manual Estey organ, one of the largest organs in the West used regularly for broadcasting purposes.

Early Morning Broadcast

February 2, at 7:30 a. m., Elder Edward Heppenstall will have a religious program for fifteen minutes over KPRO.

The program for this coming week over KPRO, 1440 KC. at 5:45 p. m. follows:

Today

Organ, under Elmer Digneo

Thursday, January 29

A Cappella, directed by Prof. Harlyn Abel

Friday, January 30

Sacred organ concert

Saturday, January 31

Miss Edna Farnsworth in charge

Turn to page 4 column 4

PROVIDES RADIO MUSIC



Elmer Digneo

Oregon Film Comes Saturday Night

Free motion picture entertainment, to which members of the community are, as usual, cordially invited, will be given this Saturday night at eight o'clock in upper Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Technicolor Film

Several films of particular interest are to be shown. Prof. K. F. Ambs expects to have an outstanding one, "The New Oregon Trail." This is coming from San Francisco, and is a technicolor film on the beauties of Oregon.

College Laundry Is Scene of Great Activity During Week

"Most of the students do not realize the great volume of work that goes through the laundry," says Mrs. L. Lane, superintendent of the College laundry.

Just last week, 3,535 pieces were handled at the laundry, and this does not include rugs, curtains, sweaters, pressing, etc. The biggest single item was dish towels from the kitchen, of which there were 528 last week. Then there were 435 sheets, 219 pillow cases, 527 towels, and 244 wash cloths.

To do all this washing it is necessary to wash four days a week, eight hours a day, using twenty pounds of soap each day. In other words, the week's washing takes eighty pounds of soap!

Forrest Smith operates the washing equipment, and Geneva Johnson and Leslie Mitchell work in the cage preparing the laundry for delivery.

The Workers

The other girls who work at the laundry are Alice Anderson, Mrs. Balster, Mary Barto, Mrs. Douglas Batson, Toshiko Chinen, Phyllis Evers, Alice Forste, Rosalind Hiapo, Blanche Hood, Emmaline Kama, Joyce Kang, Georgiana Kelly, Mary Lewis, Joanne Lindsay,

Sylvia Lyford, Jewel Meador, Melva Moon, Elaine Morey, Clara Muldner, Neva Niel, Dorothy Pritchard, Margaret Williams, Gertrude Yoshimoto, and Pauline Zane.

Don't Worry

Some of the girls iron, starch, wash specials, hang out clothes, and fold.

"The laundry has only twelve ironing boards, which number is inadequate for the amount of work done," Mrs. Lane said in conclusion.

So, although one or two pieces may be late once in a while, Mrs. Lane and her crew are doing a tremendously efficient job at keeping L. S. C. cleaned, pressed, ironed, and what have you.

Elder Slade Will Be Week End Speaker

For years a prominent leader in the work, Elder E. K. Slade is to speak during chapel, vespers, and church services this Friday and Sabbath.

Elder Slade, now retired, has held many offices in the work, including presidency of the Atlantic union conference, North Pacific union conference, and others.

527 Students Register for Second Semester

With new registration still going on, the registrar's office reports to date (January 27), 31 new students in La Sierra College and Preparatory School.

Registration Not Completed

Registration will not be complete, however, until early in February, since the first semester has not yet ended in many schools from which new students will transfer.

So far, college registration for the new semester is 354, while eight students have been added to the academy, whose registration was 170 for the first semester.

New Students Listed

New college enrollment is as follows, listed according to cities and states:

California: Arlington—Jeanneth Bascom; La Sierra—Mrs. W. J. Airey, Calvin Biggs, Chester Bond; Livingston—Ralph Hirschhorn; Loma Linda—David Hamm, Gerald Haun, Clifford Imes, Frank Lemon; Los Angeles—Edna Sparling; Paso Robles—E. W. Estey; San Francisco—Frances Rupnow; Turlock—Norman Rau.

Georgia: Atlanta—Eleanor MacCarthy.

Massachusetts: Rehoboth—Valerie Knight.

Minnesota: Winnebago—Genevieve Carpenter.

New York: Union Springs—Melvin Stevens.

Oregon: Columbia City—Floyd Wood.

Texas: Valley View—Harold Sadau.

Tennessee: Madison—Sylvan Jacques, Viola Jacques.

Washington: Walla Walla—Roland Westermeyer.

New Red Cross First Aid Course Starts Soon

Miss Maxine Atteberry, pre-nursing instructor, is to start a first-aid course here, under the direction of the American Red Cross, either February 26, or March 5. The class will meet between seven and nine o'clock every Thursday evening.

This new course will offer one hour of college credit. It is given especially for students who are neither pre-medical nor pre-nursing, and who have not had Medical Cadet corps work.

War Emergencies Studied

The course will take up first aid in emergencies, including war emergencies such as bombings and gas attacks. Miss Atteberry recommends it as being of an especial practical nature.

Should class enrollment exceed a certain number, Miss Atteberry is to be assisted in her work by Prof. George Thompson and Miss Audine Osborn. All three have just taken a course at Loma Linda to prepare them to teach this new subject.

Choir Will Sing at Ontario Effort

L. S. C.'s A Cappella choir, the choir chosen as the winner of the KPRO "Paradise Carolers" contest, is to take up the whole evening Friday night, February 6, at Elder Dan Dirksen's evangelistic effort at Ontario.

This will mark the first full evening concert the choir has given so far this year.

New Numbers in Large Program

The tabernacle is at the corner of Palm and B Streets in Ontario. The meeting will start at 7:45 p. m., and will continue till about 9:00. Prof. Harlyn Abel, choir director, has a large program for the evening, during which the choir is to sing several new numbers.

Prof. Abel is organizing a girls' chorus for the second semester. He says that tentative plans include the giving of Handel's *Messiah* by a combination of the new girls' chorus, men's glee club, A Cappella choir, and possibly the academy choir, to be given about the time of spring vacation.

Date Set for Spring Vacation

The date of spring vacation has been definitely decided upon, President E. E. Cossentine announced Sunday. Beginning March 26 at twelve noon, it will extend to Sunday, March 29, at 6:00 p. m.

The committee in charge of this date finally decided upon it last Friday. It is always set and announced at some time during the school year, and is the only vacation date not announced in the bulletin.

In its Friday meeting the administration also set the date for the spring Week of Prayer, and has secured the speaker. College day for the visiting academy seniors has also been tentatively fixed, and awaits correspondence with the academies involved before the date is definitely announced.

ON THE WAY...

Friday, January 30

9:20 a.m., Chapel

Elder E. K. Slade

5:17 p.m., Sunset

6:15 p.m., King's Crusaders

7:30 p.m., Vespers

Elder E. K. Slade

Sabbath, January 31

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School

10:45 a.m., Church Service

6:30 p.m., College Hall

Recreation

8:00 p.m., Motion Pictures

Monday, February 2

9:20 a.m., Chapel

Elder W. W. White

Wednesday, February 4

9:20 a.m., Chapel

Friday, February 6

9:20 a.m., Chapel

Elder L. E. Biggs

Medical Cadets Divide Into Local Relief Groups

Corps Trains Units for Individual First-Aid Work; Hall Is Casualty Hospital

To keep up with the ever-widening program of national defense, Medical Cadet corps activities here are being constantly enlarged. The corps, now having reached a membership of 124, is being divided into groups according to resident localities, and is being trained for actual relief work.

First-Aid Units

Emergency units of the corps, at Riverside, Elsinore, Redlands, San Bernardino, Ontario, Loma Linda, and La Sierra are being trained to work individually in case of fire, or any such emergency in their respective localities. The divisions will comprise first-aid units in each of these places.

College hall, in case of emergency, is to be a fifty-bed casualty station, while the hospital at Loma Linda is now a base hospital for civilian defense.

Precedent Broken

Second semester registration is expected to raise Cadet corps membership by a good deal. Major Oscar Lee states that this is the first time that new members have been eligible to join in the middle of the year.

Further Cadet corps plans provide that some of the cadets will be taken over to Camp Haan, where they will go through the hospital and get a first-hand knowledge of what goes on in a camp hospital.

Training School Children Broadcast First Time

Children of the La Sierra Training School again broke into the news last Thursday night as they broadcast in L.S.C.'s nightly KPRO program.

This was the first broadcast of the grade school. The next will come February 5, a week from Thursday, and others will follow on Thursdays at two week intervals.

Their program, directed by Miss Mildred Ostich with Phyllis Chapman as accompanist, was as follows:

Sing On a Little Longer Girls' Quartet
Coleen Hooper, Jean Lorenz, Dianne Heim, Florence King

The Lord Is My Shepherd Entire Group
Jesus, Lover of My Soul Entire Group
(on A. J. Parke arrangement)

Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me Girls' Trio
Coleen Hooper, Jean Lorenz, Florence King

Seek Ye the Lord Girls' Quartet
Janice Irish, Coleen Hooper, Jean Lorenz, Dianne Heim

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Last January 1, when we changed years, we were thinking, "Out with the old, and in with the new."

And now we have changed semesters, and are thinking of the same thing again. This time, however, it has reference to students.

It pains us as we see many of our old students go out of this place. Some of the fellows are going into the Army, some students are transferring, others are going to work, and still others have different reasons. For whatever reason, we wish these students good luck and Godspeed—and may they cling fast to the principles for which this college stands.

And on a less melancholy note, we wish all the students the heartiest of welcomes, and may they find in L. S. C. all the good that they expected, and more.

BRING THEM BACK

Milk bottles, salt shakers, silverware. Gone!

All in all, quite an unnecessary situation. Students are just now beginning to cooperate in bringing old milk bottles back to the cafeteria. But the salt shaker situation is atrocious. Whereas, at the beginning of the year, there was a surplus of salt shakers in the new cafeteria, there is decidedly obvious shortage now. And the silverware that disappears will soon be irreplaceable because of national defense saving.

Maybe some of us thought that we were entitled (?) to use cafeteria salt shakers and silverware in our rooms. Be that as it may, wouldn't it be a good idea for us to look on our shelves and see what there is that should be returned? Pilfered unwittingly or otherwise, the equipment certainly does not belong to us.

BEGINNING AGAIN

Here we are at second semester, our "land of beginning again."

Back at the beginning of the year, the distance that stretched away up to this time in which we now find ourselves seemed like an age. But here we are, and it really wasn't so long after all.

Snow picnic—class organization—campus day—senior day—and many other activities occupy much of the time of this lively second semester. If we really enter into the spirit of the thing, we will find ourselves having a very profitable and enjoyable time.

"The land of beginning again." Let's make the most of it.



On the Off Beat

Lewis and Rhodes

The monitors wish fervently that test weeks would come more often. There is scarcely a sound in any of the halls as the students try to absorb a half year's knowledge in one week.

★ ★

Angwin Hall parties are more frequent of late. The other night eight girls had a little party in Marjorie Robertson's room. Pauline Smith, Barbara May, Betty Singerman, Mandana Schlofner, Frances Demchuk, Mary Barto, Florence Worster, and, of course, Marjorie Robertson, were treated to refreshments that would make anyone's mouth water. They consisted of toasted cheese sandwiches, potato chips, olives, candy, and cake.

Hey! Why not let the fellows in on this sometime? We're starving in comparison!

★ ★

Have you noticed the new inscription on the rock in front of Angwin Hall? It states, with an arrow pointing in the direction of the new croquet court, "W. P. A. project."

We wonder if this could be a sly reference to the ferocious playing of Charlie Hall, as he maliciously pounds the croquet balls around while Barbara May, Esther Carnig, Arlagene Clark, Luke Selby, Don Goe, and others who play frequently, helplessly look on—??

★ ★

These loyal Glendale-ites really stick together. Last week they had a miniature banquet in the cafeteria. Present were Eugene Bates, David Bauer, Leon Rich, Josephine McClintock, Bob Hill, Helena Moore, Betty Singerman, Eugene Carroll, Rosemarie White, Alan Rueff, and one of your "off beaters," Bob Lewis.

★ ★

To what lengths does national defense go to students' heads? Recently Bernice Weeks, infected with the Save-for-National-Defense idea, told Prof. W. J. Airey that she thought the English class should get behind the national defense program, and save paper. Believe it or not, she didn't mean that exercises should be abolished. But Prof. Airey is adopting the suggestion that ordinary papers be written on both sides. He's still strict to one-side form on themes and term papers, though.



Trade Winds

Illustrated by upright pictures that he had made, Robert Correia at Young People's meeting told about ancient and modern sun worship.

Sligionian

A prospective student for second semester, Conrad Stoehr, played as a violin solo "Chanson Triste," by Tchaikovsky. The artist's father has been president of the East Brazil Union for several years.

Sligionian

★ ★

An unusually large number of ministerial students have been engaged in evangelistic field work during the past semester. Fourteen young men are now carrying on public work in ten adjacent communities.

Clock Tower

Floodlight

This week's Floodlight is of one of our many young ladies from Glendale, Jacqueline Brands. "Jackie" was born in Kansas City, Missouri, ??? years ago. She attended grade school in Kansas City and in Glendale, then she attended a junior high school in Glendale, finally transferring to Glendale Union academy where she was graduated. She is a freshman this year.



Skipper

"Jackie" is eager to get some place in life, and to do it in a hurry. So she skipped the second, fifth, and seventh grades. Someday she expects to teach one of these grades. Her ambition is to be a grade school teacher.

This ambitious miss has quite definite likes in food. She says her favorites are chocolate ice cream and macaroni and cheese. We wonder if she is ever courageous enough to eat them both at the same meal!

Definite Standard

She is quite definite as to standards for college men; her ideal stands six feet one and a half inches, weighs one hundred and eighty-five pounds, has dark brown hair, a beautiful suntan, and blue eyes.

Favorite sports are swimming, tennis, and, she says, (don't say we didn't warn you) riding the escalators at big department stores. In addition, she is one of those happy people that actually likes to read as a pastime. More power to her, and good success to "Jackie" Brands, future grade school teacher.

Prof. N. L. Parker Says

If I might paraphrase a part of a very well known statement, I would have it read like this: "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the world for such a time at this?"

The annihilation of God's people had been ordered by earthly powers, and it seemed probable that it would be carried out. But there was one who was mighty in the kingdom and who trusted in the living God. Therefore, to Esther, the queen, he said, "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" The response was immediate, and, in spite of any hazard that might result, Esther asked for and obtained the life of her people.

Are You Satisfied?

Are you satisfied, young people, that you are prepared to go before the King and serve? Is your foundation sure?

La Sierra Preparatory School offers you a training that you may secure that sure foundation. We are in this world at a time when the opportunities of youth are at a maximum. Without a Christian education it will be impossible for you to do your level best. Begin now to make your second semester a successful one.

"Who knoweth whether thou art come to the world for such a time as this?"

Collegiate Review

Have you ever wondered how many persons a president of a university entertains? Here are the figures for Dr. K. C. Leebrick, president of Kent State university.

In 27 months 3045 persons were guests of Dr. Leebrick at his home. Of this number, 139 spent the night at the president's home.

Teas, receptions, and other functions brought numerous students to Dr. Leebrick's home. The average attendance at senior teas was 225. Nine hundred twenty-nine freshmen visited Dr. Leebrick during 1940 and 1941.

Music Theory Dept. Studies All Phases

With Prof. Otto Racker as director, 42 students are now enrolled in the music theory department, which includes harmony I, harmony II, history of music, conducting I, ministerial directing, and dictation and ear training.

Prof. Harlyn Abel is the instructor of the conducting class, Miss Edna Farnsworth, the instructor of harmony and history of music, and Prof. Racker the instructor of dictation and ear training.

In harmony I the students are studying triads, seventh chords, and their inversions, and chord relationships, and later on they will study cadences. If you were to step in on one of their classes now, you would find them laboriously harmonizing melodies. In harmony II you would find them studying altered and mixed chords, modulation, suspensions and passing tones.

Study Moods

The class in conducting I is learning the different moods which one must have in order to direct choirs or congregational singing. This is a very interesting class because each member must direct the other members of the group. In addition to this class another organization has been formed and is being offered to those students who are preparing to become ministers of the gospel.

The course in dictation and ear training is given to enable the student to hear in his mind the music that he sees written, and to picture in his mind the music that he hears.

The history of music class has been studying the ancient forms of music and the musical instruments of those days, and at present they are learning more about the early composers.

Students Pledge Their Temperance in Chapel

Men and women of L. S. C. in chapel Wednesday, January 14, gave their word in the form of a pledge never to use alcohol or tobacco in any form, as Elder W. M. Adams lectured on the blessings of temperance.

Printed cards were distributed for signature as a lasting reminder to the students of their pledge.

Curtain Use Reversed

At the lecture, L. S. C. put to use in a very effective way its "blackout curtains"—but this time they were used for keeping light out instead of in.

Elder Adams proved that one should abstain from narcotics of all types, including nicotine, through the statements of men such as judges of juvenile courts, outstanding educators, and famous athletes, of whom Gene Tunney was mentioned as having presented the most striking proof against these habits through his article in the *Reader's Digest* of last December.

Island Visitors Tell Experiences to Hawaii Students

As Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sage, parents of CRITERION editor Royal Sage, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birk, well-known to Arlington and Riverside church members, and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, parents of Mrs. Walter Kennedy, whose husband is foreman at the mission press in Honolulu, visited Sabbath, a breathlessly interested Hawaiian group here at L. S. C. listened to them as they gave news from home.

All three families have recently returned from the war zone—the Sages and the Robinsons on New Year's day and the Birks last Wednesday.

"Armfuls of Shrapnel"

The Birks and the Robinsons visited Sabbath afternoon. Mr. Birk was stationed at Hickam field, right in the thick of the bombing, and told how the shrapnel was so thick that it could be picked up all around Hickam field by the armfuls.

Loma Linda academy principal J. A. Simonson and his wife, who worked in the same capacity at Hawaiian Mission academy for fifteen years prior to 1940, and Miss Edna Simon, now commercial teacher at Lynwood academy, and formerly the same at Hawaiian Mission academy, together with the Hawaiian students here, listened to the story of Mr. and Mrs. Sage Saturday night at supper in the cafeteria.

Humor in Confusion

Naturally, there were some facts which neither the Sages, Birks nor Robinson's were supposed to divulge, but they told a very interesting story, with some humorous angles. For instance, in the rush to get a supply of food on the morning of the bombing, Mr. Sage picked up 24 cans of Dutch cleanser! The corner grocer said, "I was so excited, I didn't know what I was selling!"

Symposium Stresses Home Missionary Work

Home missionary work, stressed in a practical manner, was discussed by several elders in the church service January 24.

After Prof. Parker had given the junior sermon on Sabbath January 24, Dean W. T. Crandall began the symposium, taking his thoughts from Matthew 10:37, 38. He admonished those present to put the love for Christ and His service above love for any earthly thing.

Elder J. C. Haussler continued the service by emphasizing this point: "The only cure for spiritual laziness is work." L. A. Carr concluded the meeting by urging all to be missionaries wherever they are, stating that God expects personal service from each professed Christian.

Editor:

Lewis Sommerville

Prep Parade

Associate:

Nita Burwell

Out Our Way....

Babies do not like to "hang bro-dies" in their baby buggies—or so Dick Reynolds, former A. S. B. prexy, has discovered. It seems that Dick has finished his job as prexy and started the more entertaining (?) one of nursemaid. The baby probably wishes Dick would return to his former occupation.

★ ★

Because of the paper shortage, some of our bright seniors are wondering if they will be called upon to revert back to the old-fashioned slate. It's an idea, at any rate!

★ ★

Well, since exams are over with, and we can all settle down to regular study again, we wonder what the topic of conversation is going to be. For the past week, all we have heard is, "Wasn't it terrible?"—"I've never seen such questions."—"How many more exams have you got to flunk?"

★ ★

There seems to be quite a lot of truth in the saying, "You're never missed, till you're gone." No one paid much attention to the old pepper tree in front of the chapel until after Christmas vacation, during which time it was removed. Now everyone has been noticing "something different" about the campus.

★ ★

"Rumors." They certainly get around. Rumors have made L. S. C. a hospital base for the army—which, incidentally, is NOT true—and said that our fair school is going to be shut down because we are so short of boys that we are apt to be termed a "private girls' school"—which is definitely "off the beam." L. S. C. has no intention of closing down.

★ ★

Say! Have you noticed the change in the attitude in chapel lately? There is still room for improvement, but since Elder Edward Heppenstall and our principal, N. L. Parker, gave us that chapel talk on reverence, there has been a definite improvement.

★ ★

About this time of the year, all of the would-be seniors start thinking about those all-important 16 credits. Some of us have been very much surprised at the little thumping feeling in the pit of our stomachs when we feel sure we have a half credit to make up.

★ ★

Merlyn Bolton is planning to leave our fair school to finish the year at Lynwood. Merlyn is one of our seniors, and we will feel her absence sorely. We wish her luck and hope that next year will bring her back to us again as a college freshman.

Newly Organized Classes Listed

The following classes are reported as beginning again this semester: American government, prophetic history, woodwork, cooking, art, typing, music (vocal or instrumental), and first aid.

Editorially:

"Whew! Did I have a night of it!" said the Spanish book.

"Why, what was the matter?" chorused the other books.

"What was the matter? Well, if you had seen the way my owner abused me...! Just before mid-year tests, I had to stay up all night, and he almost tore my pages out turning them back and forth. And then such a babble of voices—the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior books all talking at the same time.

"The only thing I could understand from the confusion was that many were wounded because of willful neglect. Others had experienced complete blackouts many a night, while several had gone through the same trying ordeal along with the Spanish book."

We'll have to agree these books have good grounds for their complaints.

Let's not have a Pearl Harbor experience. What do you say? There is just the last semester left. So let's prepare every day for the "duration" so we won't have any surprise attack.

Prof. Parker Asks Positive Advance

At the end of the first semester we realize very definitely that we have reached a half-way mark in our school work for this year. Really, there have been many startling things happening in the world in the last few months. The question we must ask ourselves must be a searching one. Have we advanced in a startling way? And has it always been in the positive direction? Students, you are fulfilling a definite place in God's work just as surely as you are advancing positively in a Christian school.

Unused Semester?

The new semester with all of its possibilities lies before us. Its happenings will unfold, and for you it may mean great advancements. You will advance in proportion to what you put into your work. Begin to think of the important things of life; begin to plan for next semester and what you can offer by way of service. The pure stream or the true Christian is the one that gives all the while it is receiving. Let us make the most of all things that are good. Prof. N. L. Parker

On the Spot

A popular dark-haired girl in the junior class we would all recognize as Doris Watts because of her many discussions in chapel recently during the Student Body election. She first saw the light of day in the city of Los Angeles in 1925. Glendale has claimed most of her life, but she has been to Washington state, Chicago, Canada, and twice to Mexico. (Maybe this explains her liking for Spanish.)

Variety

She likes English accents, dark, curly hair, and "Elmer's Tune"; she dislikes stuck-up people and having her picture taken.

When Doris was asked about her middle name, she said, "I still don't see why my folks called me 'Rae,' as I never have liked that name."

Skating, Too

Her favorite sports come with cold weather, ice-skating taking first

place; she also likes horseback riding.

Although most of her time is spent in the kitchen as the butter-cutter, she takes time out to study. Her favorite studies are history, Spanish, and English.

"I like La Sierra fine," were the concluding words of this booster for La Sierra Academy.

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Artress-Steen

"Dr. and Mrs. Claude Steen request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Joanne, to Dr. F. Lynn Artress on Thursday, the twelfth day of February, nineteen hundred and forty-two, eight o'clock in the evening, First Methodist church, East Commonwealth and Pomona Avenue, Fullerton, California."

A number of these invitations were floating around the campus lately, proving that Barbara Joanne Steen had plenty of friends in 1937 who are still at L. S. C. Miss Steen, soon to become Mrs. Artress, was a pre-nursing graduate of that year. Good luck to her, and may her married life be a successful and happy one.

Stewart Bailey Visits

Stewart Bailey, an academy student for several years until 1931, is reported to have been a frequent campus visitor lately. Mr. Bailey and his wife (yes, he's married now) have been visiting from up North; he is a defense worker in the aircraft industry.

Powell Writes From Hawaii

Coleton Galambos recently received a letter from his roommate of last year, Eddie Powell, a first year premed. Eddie is now stationed with the Marine band, Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, T. H., and was right in the midst of the excitement of the bombing. We quote part of his letter:

Dear Coleton,

As you can plainly see, I am again using a typewriter. The time, however, it is not for my own personal use. I am the orderly and the secretary to the highest ranking Marine officer in Hawaii. It is indeed a very fortunate break for me. I know that the people of the church and the school will be glad to hear that I am in a non-combatant capacity.

I now have some small inkling as to what war is like. We were awakened on a peaceful Sunday morning to the hum of motors and to the dropping of bombs and torpedoes. My outfit is in times of emergency a machine-gun unit, and is credited with downing two of the invading planes.

Please continue to write to me because I do appreciate your letters and you keep me in contact with a place which, for all the jests, is a very dear place in my heart. I have had some wonderful times at La Sierra, and in the future I expect to have more. You see, I am actually coming back to the place if and when I get out of the service.

You know, Hawaii is really a very beautiful wonderland. I had been here only a few weeks when I found that I was finding considerable enjoyment from showing some newcomer, or, as we call them, "malihini," around. I sound almost like a Chamber of Commerce representative. This place grows on one, and before you know it you don't even look forward to a trip to the Mainland.

Aloha Oe,
Eddie.

LEAD FORUM AND M. B. K.



Leona Peifer



Bob DuBose

Second Semester Forum, M. B. K. Officers Elected and Introduced

A lively second semester is anticipated as a result of the complete shake-up of officers in both the Girls' Forum and M. B. K. in the recent semester elections, held the day after the last CRITERION came out, January 15.

Leona Peifer and Bob DuBose, the respective presidents, are now planning the activities.

Forum Officers

Girls' Forum officers are as follows: Leona Peifer, president; Kathryn Holmes, vice president; Elsa Mae Long, secretary-treasurer; Shirley Dunbar, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Lydia Ray, parliamentarian. The program committee for the second semester is composed of Barbara Broadwater, Mildred Overheu, and Mandana Schlofner.

These officers were introduced to the club last Thursday night. M. B.

K.'s new officers are to be formally introduced tomorrow night.

M. B. K. Officers

New M. B. K. officers are: Bob DuBose, president; Francis Lau, first vice president; Allan Cafferky, secretary; Herbert Dunham, treasurer; James Thomas, chaplain; academy second vice president, Dale Burghart; sergeant-at-arms and parliamentarian, Blaine McDermott.

Run-Off

In the original election, Don Peters and Dale Burghart tied for academy second vice president, while Blaine McDermott and Bob Hill tied for sergeant-at-arms and parliamentarian. A run-off election in a special M. B. K. meeting Monday night decided this in favor of Don Peters and Blaine McDermott.

Students Discuss Problem of Right Reading Matter

Under the leadership of Vernon Kelstrom, the Missionary Volunteer meeting held January 23 was on the subject, "Reading Matter." Verlene Emley pointed out the fact that much of the reading matter today fails to build a good, wholesome mind.

Dangers of improper reading were commented upon by Merwin Jones. "Unholy passions," he said, "are aroused by the reading of fiction stories."

After Betsy Ross had read the poem, "The World Is Waiting for You," Bob DuBose gave several suggestions for good reading matter on the Sabbath. The meeting was concluded by a vocal solo sung by Pauline Smith.

Devotional Notes:

Using II Timothy 2:1-3, Elder W. H. Teesdale spoke to the college Sabbath, January 17, on the subject, "As a Good Soldier of Jesus Christ." He emphasized the positive attitude of fight that has always possessed those who have engaged in spiritual warfare and won for Christ.

Leave Cities

Elder F. G. Ashbaugh, speaking in the M. V. Meeting of January 16, endeavored, by the use of comments from the Spirit of Prophecy, to show the successive steps leading to the closing of this earth's history. He stressed especially the idea of Adventists' leaving the large cities.

More Band Activities Reveal Eagerness of Students to Spread Sabbath Cheer

Most of the meeting given by the Woodcraft band January 24 was of a musical nature. Rowena Macaulay and Allene Lancaster each sang vocal solos and Catherine Nilson played a violin solo, all three being accompanied on the piano by Frances Demchuk.

A short talk on trusting in Jesus was given by Florence Brown, and Gwendolyn Nydell played a piano-accordion solo. The girls' trio composed of Leslie Mitchell, Georgiana Kelly, and Rosalind Hiapo sang for the elderly people present.

Corona Band

Sabbath, January 24, saw the Corona Band again out in active service. After Weldon Mattison had offered the opening prayer, Earl Lee led those present in singing several hymns. Forrest Smith presented some thoughts on the subject of the Light of the world. The service was brought to a conclusion by a vocal solo sung by Nathan Westermeyer.

"Peace" As Topic

"Peace" was the theme of Lee Meidinger's talk the week previous.

Pauline Smith, Helena Moore, Emily Carroll, and Irmin Burke provided the music.

Sunshine Band

The Sunshine band brought cheer to the shut-ins of La Sierra village Sabbath, January 17, by a varied program including group singing, Gordon Goude's reading

More Press Orders Run Into Millions

Running into the millions of impressions, several orders are keeping the Collegiate press on its toes these days.

Elder H. M. S. Richards, the "Voice of Prophecy," has placed an order for two million schedules for his coast-to-coast hook-up publicity, delivery on which starts this week. Warren Swan and Joe Nixon are kept busy on this job. As usual, the shop prints a million tickets a month for Krieger oil company—but now the prizes, instead of being Ford cars, are defense bonds.

Power Cutter Added

The speed of finishing the jobs will be increased this week, as the shop acquires a power cutter—a much-needed addition.

"Dig In" is Advice of President Cossentine

After welcoming the students back to the school year of 1942 in the first chapel of this year, President E. E. Cossentine opened his remarks by admonishing them not to be as vacillating as Peter was. Peter was given a chance to repent, but, applying to school work, the students today may never again have the opportunity of making up those bad grades that may have been earned.

Joy of Life

"Doing what can't be done," said President Cossentine, "is the joy of life." He urged the students to "dig into the trenches (of study)" thereby digging themselves out of the ditch of those undesirable grades such as I's, E's and F's.

More Band Activities Reveal Eagerness of Students to Spread Sabbath Cheer

of God's consideration for His people was followed by a violin solo, entitled "His Eye Is on the Sparrow," played by Donald Shanks.

Miss Audine Osborn, college nurse, then read concerning the lilies of the field and how nature is cared for by God. This was followed by a vocal solo sung by Dorothy Vipond entitled, "The Lily of the Valley."

This service was repeated at the several houses that the band visited.

Jail Inmates Visited

Several of the boys joined in singing hymns for those at the Riverside county jail Sabbath, January 24, while Earle Hilgert played his flute and Gerald Larson his clarinet. After Paul McFeeters had read the Scripture reading and offered prayer Milton Longway read an interesting story to the men. Several of the men were reported to have been very interested.

The week before, Royal Sage substituted for Marvin Falconer as jail band leader. Weldon Mattison, Charles Martin, and Ah Wai Leong with a vocal solo all encouraged the prisoners.

Radio Schedule Is Given for Coming Week

Continued from page 1

Monday, February 2

Organ concert by Elmer Digneo

Tuesday, February 3

Speech Department, under Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant

Forum Will Hear Robin Simmonses

Tomorrow night, January 29, Mr. Robin Simmons of the College of Medical Evangelists will speak to the girls of the Forum. Music will be added to the program by Mrs. Simmons, who will sing several songs.

Leona Peifer, the new president of the club, stated that the program would be partly humor and probably would include several personal experiences.

Conference News:

Elders C. J. Ritchie, Lloyd E. Biggs, and H. M. Burwell, with Mr. Henry Norton, have all gone to Mountain View to attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Press Publishing association, and a Bookman's convention. Elder Biggs has returned, but the rest will not be back until Monday or Tuesday.

Elder F. A. Mote has connected with the Conference office and has charge of the Sabbath school and radio commission.

March of Science

Hospital Trains

England has at least partially solved the problem of supplying immediate medical aid to "Blitzed" areas by its hospital trains. These trains are equipped with operating theaters, diet kitchens, beds for approximately 150 patients, and a liberal supply of blankets, hot water bottles, food, drugs, dressings—in fact, everything needed by an emergency hospital unit.

The train is so constructed that destruction of part of it will not hinder the effective functioning of the remainder; even the hot water tanks are so insulated that the water will remain hot for almost two days should the engine be destroyed. The train is fully staffed with nurses, doctors, and orderlies and is ready for immediate action.

Pension Plans Too Soon?

Life expectancy is on the increase. At the beginning of the twentieth century, life expectancy was only 47, against the better than 63 years that medical men allot the average person today. Comparing this with the present birth rate, statisticians tell us that within forty or fifty years this will be a nation of old people.

Maybe the originators of the "ham and eggs" pension plan were born forty years too soon.

New Paralysis Hope

After thirty years, Sister Elizabeth Kenny, an Australian nurse, receives recognition for her work in prevention of crippling and deformities caused by the dread disease, infantile paralysis. Just this month the *Journal of the American Medical Association* published a report of her work, thus putting the stamp of approval on the methods she has used.

Her treatment consists of hot packs, massage, and exercise, as compared to the orthodox method of immobilization by casts and splints. Although not recognized by all physicians as yet, the Kenny treatment bids fair to brighten the outlook for thousands of paralysis victims.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, February 4, 1942

Number 13

Snow Picnic Date Fixed by A.S.B. As Feb. 17 or 18

Securing Enough Cars Is Biggest Problem of Those in Charge

In inviting students in chapel last Friday to volunteer the use of cars, Bill Taylor, A. S. B. president, made it definite that L. S. C. will not miss its annual snow picnic this year after all.

The picnic will definitely come on one of two dates—either Tuesday or Wednesday, February 17 or 18—and will be held at Big Pines.

Autos Needed

All students possessing cars, and all members of the community and others who can volunteer their services, are urgently invited to give the use of their automobiles for the day of the picnic. Gasoline expenses to and from Big Pines will be paid by the A. S. B.

For the purpose of securing cars, a blank sheet of paper will be placed outside the A. S. B. office. Names and addresses of those who have cars which will be used are to be written on this blank.

Entertainment Scheduled

Betty Singerman and her entertainment committee are planning a very definite schedule of amusements for the day. Careful planning of every detail is expected to make this one of the most enjoyable snow picnics ever.

Food tickets must be purchased for those taking part, and will probably be on sale late this week, running very likely around seventy-five cents per ticket.

The caravan of cars will leave L. S. C. on the Tuesday or Wednesday morning of the picnic, and will return from Big Pines starting about sunset, so as to avoid the possibility of being caught in a blackout.

"The cars—that's our biggest problem," says Bill Taylor.

ON THE WAY...

Friday, February 6
9:20 a.m., Chapel
Elder L. E. Biggs
5:24 p.m., Sunset
6:15 p.m., King's Crusaders
7:30 p.m., M. V. Meeting

Sabbath, February 7
9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:45 a.m., Church Service

Monday, February 9
9:20 a.m., Chapel

Wednesday, February 11
9:20 a.m., Chapel
Men's Glee Club

Friday, February 13
9:20 a.m., Chapel
Elder F. W. Paap
5:30 p.m., Sunset
6:15 p.m., King's Crusaders
7:30 p.m., Vespers
Elder Papp

Elder E. K. Slade Stresses Education

Loyalty, Sealing, Grace Discussed Over Week End

Elder E. K. Slade, a retired Seventh-day Adventist pioneer and leader, spoke to the college students on their week end services beginning with chapel Friday, January 30. At that service he told the students that they should be thankful that they are living in America. "We must be the most loyal of American citizens," he said.

Youth's Future Significant

When questioned concerning the problems and possibilities of the youth in these times, he said, "The future of our youth is a very significant one in the light of world events." Previously he had emphasized the importance of youth to the national government as well as to God. "The best way to prepare for this future," he said, "is to continue your preparation in one of the colleges established by God." He emphasized the need of having this education as a preparation for a life of usefulness both to God and man.

Spirit Seals Perfect

Using Ephesians 4:30 as the Scriptural foundation for his sermon, Elder Slade spoke in the church service on the sealing work. He pointed out that the Holy Spirit does the sealing, and it seals nothing but that which is perfect. "As gold must be purified before it becomes of value, so man must be purified before God can seal him for eternity," he said.

Speaking to the students in Friday evening vespers, he opened

Turn to page 4 column 3

Criterion Gives Service Addresses

Two issues ago, the CRITERION announced that it would publish in a subsequent issue the addresses of those fellows who have left this College for the service of their country.

Through the courtesy of Dean W. T. Crandall, who compiled these addresses, it is possible now to publish this list. It is hoped that the readers will take advantage of this list, and others which will be published about every three issues, and write to these fellows who yearn for the sight of a letter.

The addresses follow:

Claude Edge
California Hotel
San Bernardino, California

Turn to page 4 column 1

Line Difficulty Delays Broadcast

Between here and Arlington, Monday morning, developed some sort of line trouble which prevented the scheduled broadcast of Elder Edward Heppenstall and the A Cappella choir over KPRO at 7:30.

After the broadcasting group had finished about 5 minutes of the 15 minute program, technicians at KPRO gave up the attempt to make connection. The fault was not in the College's equipment, but in the remote control cable.

Try Again

KPRO at present is arranging a date at which the same program will be re-broadcast—and is hoping that this time no slip-ups will occur.

Plans Announced by New Officers in First M. B. K. Meeting of Semester

One of the events that caused so much excitement in the first M.B.K. meeting of the semester was the announcement by Art Dalglish, first semester treasurer, that the M. B. K. treasury, for the first time in its history, had come out ahead—by a few cents.

Appreciation Voted

Neal Woods, proxy, and other first semester officers relinquished their offices after a vote of appreciation by the M. B. K. men. Two of the outstanding achievements of the club for the first semester were the Father-son banquet and the soap-carving contest for grade school children.

The results of the soap-carving contest were the subject of great interest when on exhibition last Thursday night. It was announced that Dorothy Carty had carved a number of entries, winning two of the first three prizes.

New Program

An expanding program of the club makes possible a new recreation and meeting program. Alternate Tuesday nights will be occupied with open forums and College

hall recreation, while alternate Thursday nights will be divided between College hall recreation and the regular M. B. K. meeting.

Bob DuBose announced a kite contest for community children for the second semester.

"Smitty"

One of the community children, rather affectionately known as "Smitty," provided a large share of the evening's entertainment, as he played his accordion and sang. He was wildly encored.

And the patriotic note appropriately was part of the proceedings, as Blaine McDermott lead the pledge to the flag.

Seven New Students Raise Total

Bringing total college registration up to 361, seven new students have enrolled since last week's report.

The new students, in addition to last week's list, are as follows: Mrs. C. D. Anderson, Helen Anderson, Mildred Benjamin, Royce G. Bond, Joseph Leech, Chester Porter, and Jacqueline Rae Sandquist.

La Sierra Defense Committee Makes Emergency Arrangements

Casualty Stations for 50 at Calkins, Angwin; Community Is Sent Instruction Bulletin

Completely organized, the La Sierra Community Committee on Civilian Defense sent out bulletins Sunday presenting complete instructions as to emergency activities. Along with

this was sent a questionnaire, which will be valuable in case of evacuation, air raid, or other emergencies.

Committee Members

Members of the committee are E. E. Cossentine, K. F. Ambs, E. F. Field, Edward Heppenstall, L. A. Carr, William Hultman, R. W. Telander, I. M. Burke, R. B. Stauffer, G. T. Chapman, and L. V. Roberson.

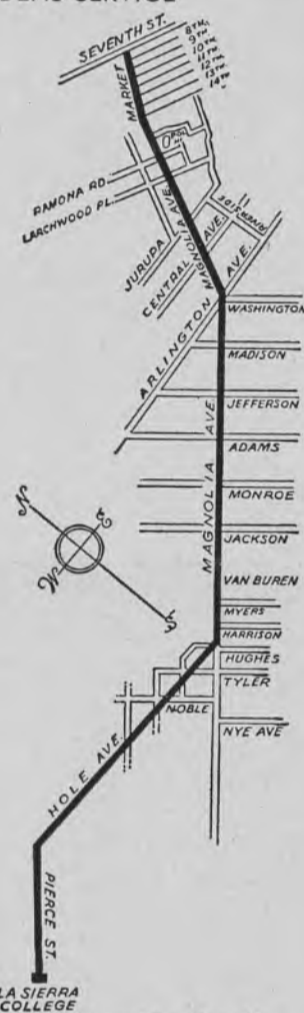
Two casualty stations will be equipped at Angwin and Calkins halls, with accommodations for 25 men and 25 women.

Territory Covered

The territory covered by this committee is bounded by the following streets: Magnolia Avenue on the south, Tyler Avenue on the north.

Turn to page 3 column 1

WIDENS SERVICE



La Sierra-Riverside Bus Line

New Bus Schedule Goes Into Effect

La Sierra's new bus line was made even more effective Monday, when a new and more frequent schedule went into effect.

Mr. W. Paul Butler, owner of the Blue and White taxi service in Riverside, has now arrived at a schedule which should be of increased convenience to members of the community. Effective daily, Sunday, and holidays, the schedule is as follows:

Leave Riverside	Leave La Sierra
3755 Market St.	Post Office
5:45 a.m.	6:15 a.m.
6:45 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
9:45 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
11:45 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
1:45 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
5:15 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
6:15 p.m.	6:45 p.m.

Route

The bus line starts at the post office in La Sierra, runs along Pierce Street, turns right on Hole Avenue, and proceeds in along Magnolia Avenue and Market Street in Riverside.

Instrumental Dept. to Broadcast Weekly

With Prof. Otto Racker in charge, the instrumental department of the college will present a program over station KPRO every Wednesday evening at 5:45.

This evening the department will feature the college orchestra, which will present the following program: "The Polish National Dance," by Scharwenka, "Awakening of Spring," by Bach, and "The Mosquito Parade," by Whitney.

This will be the second time that the orchestra has been heard on a radio broadcast.

Mixing Games in Forum Program

Since so many of the girls are new to the dormitory this semester, the officers of the Girls' Forum have decided to have several get-acquainted games at the meeting tomorrow night, February 5.

Mandana Schlofner will lead the games. The names of the friendship friends for the coming weeks will also be given out at that time.

Simmons Entertain

Last week, the vice president, Kathryn Holmes, read the Scripture reading and offered prayer. Mrs. Robin Simmons, from Los Angeles sang "Neopolitan Nights" to open, and Dr. Simmons told of a trip that he took to visit one of the schools in the eastern United States. To close, Mrs. Simmons sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile," and for an encore, she sang "Smilin' Thru." She was accompanied on the piano by Helena Moore.

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Push.

Push.

AND MORE PUSH.

Those three lines of the word "push" above aren't there just to take up space. No, sir, and no, ma'am.

But that quality is exactly what is needed, no more and no less, to put across our snow picnic, which comes February 17 or 18.

You students, and you members of the community who are interested and glad to see young people have a wholesome, good time—it is up to you to furnish the most practical item of the whole affair, the transportation.

Please back up the L. S. C. Associated Student Body in its plans. It is laying plans for possibly the best snow picnic yet, and needs you, and you, and you, to furnish the transportation.

Let's push all we can.

Write Men in the Services

"I'd rather get a letter than eat a meal." This was the comment of one of the lonesome fellows in the army. If this sounds like an extravagant statement, try putting yourself in the place of the men who have left home, familiar surroundings, parents, and friends to answer the call to service. You will undoubtedly agree that a letter is better than a meal under such conditions.

Two issues ago we promised you a list of the addresses of those of L. S. C. who are now in the forces of our country. And with this issue we present that list.

Here is a real opportunity for us to show a spirit of good comradeship with those who have gone away. Take time out, now, and write these men. Perhaps there is time to write only a few sentences, but those few sentences, arriving in a period of despondency, will make all the difference to some soldier-boy between gloom and exuberance.

We plan to publish this list at intervals perhaps three weeks. We hope that the list of known addresses may grow, and earnestly invite all our readers to send us any further addresses of which they know.

Remember—it means so much to them.

Buy for Defense

The active spirit of the minute-man in springing to the defense of his country, and his grim determination are well illustrated two columns over.

That same spirit will win against the present enemy aggressors. Bonds and stamps are fine investments for any good citizen.

Dean W. T. Crandall Says:

"The Nazi machine did not reach its pinnacle of eminence by the 'curve' system, but by the old-fashioned method of compelling everybody whether he liked it or not, to get the thing right, learn the lesson, work out the problems, finish the job."

When Dr. Waterhouse made this observation in his new book, *Our Education Racket*, he but stated a principle, old as Christendom. Jesus enjoined everyone to "be perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." Men lost this perspective of growth, and we find Paul warning the Corinthians against any standards less than perfection.

"Measuring Themselves by Themselves"

"We dare not make ourselves of the number," he said, who, "measuring themselves by themselves, and comparing themselves among themselves, are not wise."

To say we are as good as another in a class of 60 or a school of 600 may feed our ego. But what satisfaction will it bring us in a world where jobs go to those who come nearest perfection? It's put another way by J. P. McEvoy in his *Reader's Digest* article of November, 1941.

100 Per Cent Only Is Passing

"Experience taught me that merely learning the names of things might get me 70 per cent passing grades in school; but out in the world a lawyer either wins his case or loses it, a doctor's patient either gets well or doesn't. In life nothing below 100 per cent is passing."

Let's lift our sights for '42.



- Here It Is
- Campus Names
- Campus Characters
- Field of Sports
- Corps and KPRO
- Now What?

• Here It Is

Here it is folks: the one and only, the Great Ad Lib Quarterly Review!!

Highlight in an otherwise rather dull nine weeks of social events was the biennial Father-son banquet. The excellent program and careful planning of those in charge made this event one worth remembering. For honorable mention, I believe that pianist Aldo Solito de Solis' performance in a regular lyceum program should receive attention. His marvellous artistry on the keyboard was a source of pleasure and enjoyment for all who saw him.

• Campus Names

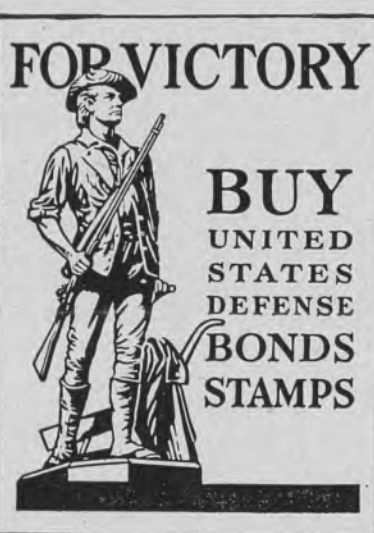
Campus names: Li'l Erwin (Blondies sister), Bill Taylor, Ah Wai Leong, Ozzie, Betty Lou Gant, Celeste Costa, Jessie Drake, Allan Cafferky, Alan Rueff, J. D. Ryan (Jabe), Bob Hill, Barbara BroadH2O, and many others I don't have room for or have forgotten.

• Campus Characters

Campus characters: Bert Elkins—for his crusading spirit in ousting would-be "intruders" in the cafeteria line; Milton Longway—for being the perfect "lazy man;" Patience Noecker—for her Munchausian strides.

• Field of Sports

In the field of sports, I understand the boys have been having a better time of it than in the first nine weeks. For one thing, interest in basketball and volleyball groups has picked up considerably. The new rule just put into



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effect permits the boys to have their games once a week instead of once every two weeks, as was the former system. From the girls' side there isn't much to report, but the boys do appreciate the croquet set which has been installed in front of the girls' home.

• Corps and KPRO

The past nine weeks saw many things happen at La Sierra. The Cadet corps marched in the Riverside parade; the A Cappella won a Christmas contest sponsored by radio station KPRO; and the school started broadcasting daily over the same station.

• Now What?

Well, one semester is over; as La Sierra starts its second semester grind I am looking forward to—the snow picnic on February 18—two campus days, I hope, or at least one all day—a banquet per month—better grades—and spring vacation!

Floodlight

Pioneering in a covered wagon is an interesting chapter in Florence Brown's life, for when she was about 10 years old she traveled with her family 150 miles from the inland part of Oregon to the coast.

"Did you enjoy the trip?"

"Oh, yes, it was so much fun!"



Even though their nearest neighbor was three miles away, they liked their new home. A town sprang up around them. Then came electric lights, running water, and paved streets. In these five years, their garden grew and their stock increased. It was during these years that Florence learned gardening and flower arrangement from her capable mother.

Gardening Earns Way

Then came college! It was this past experience which qualified Florence to earn her way by working in the garden. One can see her early Sunday mornings or in the afternoons in an overall denim dress, hoeing, raking, or arranging flowers into attractive bouquets. Rosy cheeks verify the health qualities of this kind of work. Her cheery personality voices the good influence of the great outdoors.

Although she loves this work, yet it is only a means to an end, for next fall will find her in a hospital preparing herself to become a registered nurse.

School for Girls

Next on her list is another year of college and a B. S. degree. Filling the position of physical education teacher is not the end of her ambitions. There is a long stretch of ocean in Oregon which is bordered by a rocky cliff. It is high up on this rocky wall she wishes to build her home, and very close by will be her school for girls.

A few more years, then she will return to these rocky shores. Not to sit and dream as before, but to begin building reality—a dream come true!



Trade Winds

Raymond Underhill was elected president and Jeanne Reiderer became vice president of the Class of '42 at the organization meeting January 21, at which 36 seniors were present. Other officers chosen are: secretary, Juanita Miller; treasurer, Lewis Hart; chaplain, Stewart Emery, and sergeant-at-arms, Jess Holm. Dr. V. E. Hendershot is the class advisor.

The Collegian

A recreation hall for Union college, Lincoln Nebraska, costing \$35,000, has been approved by the General conference, the Central and the Northern union conferences, and the Union College board.

Materials for the building will be purchased within 30 days. It is hoped that construction can commence about March 1. A campaign at the college for funds will be commenced shortly. The building will seat 2000 people.

The Glock Tower

In a program given by the Diogenes Lantern staff of P. U. C., a preview of the forthcoming annual was presented to the students. Bob Olson, formerly of L. S. C., is the annual's circulation manager; he stated that the annual will cost \$1.48, and will be sold for \$1.50.

There are three free annuals to be given away this year; one to Dr. McReynolds because of its dedication to her, one to the person who finds the first Diogenes Lantern, and one to the winner of the contest for the five best snapshots.

Campus Chronicle

The Walla Walla College Oratorio society, under the direction of Mr. John T. Hamilton, has begun rehearsals for presentation in the spring of the oratorio "St. Paul" by Mendelssohn.

According to present plans, the oratorio will be given with organ, piano, and a small orchestra during the latter part of Music week.

The Collegian

Gladwyn Hall is 'Happy Home' to 80

Gladwyn hall, the girls' home, was one of the first two buildings to be erected on this campus, and was finished during the summer of 1922.

For a time the cafeteria and dining room were also included on the ground floor of the dormitory. Later, they were moved to the basement floor of the administration building, thus releasing more rooms for the girls.

Redecoration

Just this last summer, all the halls were redecorated, new overhead lights were installed in every room, four new student rooms were made from the old worship room, and a new parlor was made from the room immediately to the left of the lobby.

Tentative plans have been made for next summer to install light fixtures above the washbowls in each room and drawers in all the rooms, as they are in Mu Beta Kappa. It is also planned to rebuild the front porch.

New Girls, Too

At the present time there are 44 rooms, with 80 girls. Thirty-six of them are academy students.

Mrs. K. A. Macaulay, assistant dean of women, is in immediate charge, and is assisted by her monitors, Nina Mae Spicer on first floor and Esther McElhany on second.

At the beginning of this semester, 12 new girls have come to Gladwyn hall.

From Afar

There are a number of different countries and territories represented in Gladwyn: several from Hawaii, representatives from San Salvador and South America, another from Mexico; and the farthest from home is Eleene Mattison, from the Punjab in British India.

If anyone in Gladwyn is homesick or lonesome, there are two of the girls, Mary Della Johnson and Opal Whiteaker, who always try to cheer others by helping them with their tasks, or by asking them to go to meals with them, or by any other means that they can think of.

"Happy Home"

Perhaps they are trying to live up to Gladwyn's name—it means "happy home."

This is an old Welsh word, and was adopted as a name for the home a number of years ago when May Cole Kuhn was the dean of women.

Defense Committee Arranges for Emergency

Continued from page 1

east, Arlington Avenue on the north, and the mountains on the west. Also driveways on both sides leading into Arlington Avenue are included.

America never lost a war—nor won a conference. —Will Rogers

Editor:
Lewis Sommerville

Prep Parade

Associate:
Nita Burwell

New P.S.A. Officers Give Chapel Program Plans for Second Semester Drives Discussed

Recreational hours, athletic equipment, central speaking system, curtains for the platform, and defense drives, these are some of the many things the new P. S. A. officers expect to sponsor this semester. This is what Ed Burke, president, said in the first P. S. A. chapel.

For our entertainment, Jeanne Bickett, vice president, gave a reading, "Whoah, Dah, Nebuchadnezzar." The new officers are expecting better cooperation than Jeanne got from "Nebuchadnezzar."

March of Dimes

As the officers' first effort to foster defense drives, June Haussler, assistant secretary, sang "The White Cliffs of Dover."

Showing that they mean action and not a lot of talk, Junior Nydell, treasurer, announced that an opportunity would be given for the students to participate in the March of Dimes.

Be Sympathetic

It is easy to find fault and tell everything that is wrong with a paper, but Bud Sommerville, editor of the PREP PARADE, explained a little of the detail. We should be a little more sympathetic in our criticism.

Francis Cossentine, parliamentarian, gave an outline of parliamentary procedure. If we all knew our law as he does, we should conduct our meetings more orderly.

Editorially:

Here it is, fellows and girls; we have it for you—the chance you have been waiting for! You have the opportunity of showing all the school spirit you've been storing up since you did such a wonderful job of putting the CRITERION over the top.

Each one of us has noticed and deplored the sad lack of equipment in our play periods. Your P. S. A. officers have been planning a drive for more equipment. We need the equipment so that we may have a larger variety of games. The more money that is brought in, the more equipment we will be able to get.

We all agree it is high time we have a different order. So let's each one of us—and that means every one of you, faculty included—get out and really dig.

Think of all the ideas there are for raising money, and put them to work.

We are going to have more equipment for our play periods. La Sierra Academy ALWAYS goes over the top!

On the Spot

Among our many sophomores on the campus is Wallace Noble, who was born in Los Angeles in the year 1926. Although he has lived in Van Nuys, Calif., for eight years, he has traveled quite a bit in the summertime. He has been in most of the western states, four times to Canada, and once to Mexico.

Nursemaid to Pigeons

Caring for homing pigeons is his favorite hobby, and he has received many cups and plaques for racing them.

A few of his likes are English and horseback riding. His dislikes are algebra, eggplant, and beets.

Wallace is a sports fan and is quite a player of baseball and basketball. He plays baseball every

summer on a hardball team in the daytime, and at night on a softball team. He also likes to go swimming.

He has gone to many schools, including the following: Overland Avenue school, Dickens Street school, and Van Nuys high school, and now at La Sierra.

Another Noble

Wallace rooms with his only brother and says that he is very glad that he has no sisters.

I am sure that Wallace could not have been the one that put sour milk in Jo Pray's bed.

He works for Prof. S. A. Smith, and usually can be found around a building grading lawns.

I am sure that Wallace's ambition of being a doctor will some day come true.

Out Our Way...

by Nita Burwell

With the beginning of a new semester, the election of officers takes place. The Spanish II club chose as their prexy Aileen Butka. The other officers are as follows: vice president, Bonnie Rutledge; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Sturges; assistant secretary, Franklin Webster; parliamentarian, Francis Cossentine. The club was very efficiently led by Lydia Ray last semester.

When the Misses Sturges and Hicks saw the teacher's copy of the CRITERION slide under the door, they couldn't refrain from looking into it. After "adding to" the pictures and commenting in general as to the beauty of our paper, they returned it. Miss Amb's, their teacher, was very properly surprised at he copy, and more still at the artistry of the seniors.

There was a happy smile all over Prof. Elmer Digneo's face when he made the announcement that the academy chemistry lab was ready for occupation. What followed was indeed a surprise. For that first chemistry lab period was a small nightmare—for the lab assistant as well as the "Prof."

"What's this?" "Where do you get that?" "Now, what do I want with this?" were all questions that had to be answered a dozen times. We were very happy to be really into it now, even though it means long afternoons in lab when we'd like to be outside.

Are you one of those few people who have been termed "a brain"?

Well, they seem to be very few, but I think we could have more. You see, a "brain" is one who pulls A's and B's on his report card, and, in general, is a pretty intellectual student. Now that we are beginning a new semester, I think we should all try to be "brains." We have the space in our heads for it, and the "matter," so let's use the "brains."

At Big Bear last week, the Riverside young people went to see what the winter sports could have in store for them. Ed and La Vonne Burke, Inelda Ritchie, Pauline Barron, La Verna Ewing, and John Raymond were in the party. From what was related, it sounds as though some spills and thrills were the events of the day. More fun!

"You're out!" "He's safe!" These and various other exclamations may be heard from the ball field almost any clear day during the lunch period. The boys seem to find a great deal of enjoyment in their game of "work-up."

Elder Burke Presents Proofs of Near Coming

"When I was a boy, I dreamed that Jesus Christ was coming, and I never was so scared in my whole life." These were the words of Elder I. M. Burke as he spoke in chapel.

As proof that Christ's coming is very near, he told of many signs that had been fulfilled, such as the greatest war, in which 12,000,000 men were killed; the greatest epidemic, in which 20,000,000 people died; and the greatest famine, that took the lives of 5,000,000.

"Do you like to eat? Do you like to travel? Do you like the study of science?" These were some of his questions, and then he added that we could enter into all of these many activities if we were faithful in our work here on earth.

Loma Linda Visited by P.S.A. Orchestra

All who have heard the Academy orchestra appreciate the time and work that Prof. Otto Racker has put into this organization.

The orchestra can be heard practicing every other day during the chapel period, but the members do not have all work and no play. Friday, January 30, the orchestra took a trip to the Loma Linda academy and there gave a chapel program which was as follows:

Ballet Music	Schubert
Song of India	Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra	
I Love Thee	Grieg
Jean King (cello)	
Playful Rondo	Greene
Waltz	Brahms
Orchestra	
In a Monastery Garden	Ketelbey
Janet King (violin)	
Moment Musicale	Schubert
Dance of the Crickets	Sereby
Orchestra	

Those on the program were: Janet King, Phyllis Chapman, Jean King, June Haussler, Dorothy Martin, Darline Fairchild, Marian Davenport, Stanley Dirks, Glen Peter, Al Scarborough, Don Peter, John Yates, and Walter Noble. The accompanist was Bonita Rutledge.

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Omar E. McKim and his wife, the former Jean Kelley, a pre-nursing student, are the possessors of a brand-new 8 lb. 9½ oz. son, born recently at Loma Linda.

Omar, pep-band leader, organist, all-around musician extraordinary, and a well-known "man about the campus," is now in the navy, and wrote your editor recently. He reports that he is having no difficulty with regard to the Sabbath.

"Tell everyone hello," he says. His address is given in this issue with that of the other fellows in the services.

Criterion Gives Service Addresses

Continued from page 1

Jesse Flack
Hoff General Hospital
Santa Barbara, California

E. Franklin Hoyt
H. A. 1C
U. S. Naval Hospital
Record Office
San Diego, California

Leonard Knapp
Fort Ord, California

J. La Mar MacKinnon
32nd Med. Tr. Base
Company B, 3rd Platoon
Camp Grant, Illinois

Omar McKim
Division 10
U. S. Naval Training School
Los Angeles, California

James D. Moore
Naval Hospital
Quantico, Virginia

Kenneth Moore
March Field, California

Carlos Nicolas
New York Port of Embarkation
Brooklyn, New York

Rexford Parfitt
93rd School Squadron
Scott Field, Illinois

Edgar D. Powell
Marine Band, Marine Barracks
Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Bert Robertson
Casual Det. Sec. 36
Fort Slocum, New York

Miles Scott
YMCA
San Pedro, California

Roy L. Searle, A. C. 2
R110136-R. C. A. F.
No. Manning Depot
Brandon, Manitoba, Canada

Deron Terzian
Presidio of Monterey
Company C. C. A. S. C. 1930
Monterey, California

Calvin Trautwein
H. Q. & H. Q. Co.
6th Medical Training Group
Camp Grant, Illinois

John Weibe
Naval Hospital
Norco, California

Charles W. Wikoff
Co. A 29th Br.
6th Med. Tr. Group
Barracks 357
Camp Grant, Illinois

MARKET SCENE INSPIRATION FOR SETTING



Mrs. Delpha Miller and Cafeteria Mural

Long Art Career of Mrs. Miller Shows Up in Large Cafeteria Mural

Whoever heard of illustrating one's spelling lesson!

That is what Mrs. Delpha Sheffer Miller, La Sierra's senior faculty member, did when she was in the second grade. After writing the word hurriedly she drew a picture to illustrate the meaning. One day the teacher walked up and down the aisles. When she came to Delpha's desk, she stopped. Delpha became so frightened that she gave up illustrating her spelling papers.

Taught Herself

In the days when Mrs. Miller went to school, there were no regular teachers of art; so Mrs. Miller taught herself.

When she was in the seventh grade, she took entomology. She really liked the class—because she was given the privilege of drawing on the blackboard the insect to be studied. She says that she can well remember a two-foot-long grasshopper and a huge butterfly.

Cafeteria Mural

When it comes to huge drawing, all one has to do to find Mrs. Miller's largest is to go to the cafeteria. Almost any Sunday afternoon finds her in the cafeteria, painting on the large mural. If one scrutinizes the picture carefully, he can see eggs and other merchandise in the lower part, and trees and mountains in the upper part.

Leader Encourages Comrade Work

Emphasis on Master Comrade activities formed the theme of a talk in chapel on January 28, given by Elder J. C. Nixon, M. V. secretary of the local conference.

Plans were laid to organize a Master Comrade class of the college students in the near future, announcement to come on the Sabbath of the organization.

Elder Nixon has acquired practically all the honor awards given in the progressive classes, including astronomy, cooking, branches of forestry, and many other things of a practical nature.

The CRITERION would appreciate hearing from these and other men who have left school. If other or further addresses are known, please drop a line to the COLLEGE CRITERION so that they may be included on subsequent lists.

Inspiration for this market scene idea came from the setting of the cafeteria. Since food is bought and sold at the cafeteria, Mrs. Miller decided that nothing could be more appropriate than the market place.

Mrs. Miller is expressing her love of beauty and art in the cafeteria picture. Since she was four, she has loved art in any form. When her father realized that she had talent, he bought her a slate and she spent hours upon hours in drawing.

Student-Teacher

In fact, teaching art was actually her means of earning her tuition at Healdsburg college. Officially, however, Mrs. Miller started teaching in 1895. She has taught ever since, except for a few years when she took more school work.

Mrs. Miller has done all of her teaching in California except for three years at Walla Walla, Washington. She claims California as her home, having been born here soon after the Civil War.

'Paper for Defense' Collected by Grades

Paper for Defense is being collected by the children in Mrs. Groome's classroom.

The children—first, second, and third graders from the Normal school—plan to raise a total of 2,000 pounds in newspapers and magazines. The paper will be sold, and the proceeds go towards defraying the expenses on a new portable typewriter for the classroom.

The children wish their friends to save their old papers for them. They will come around and collect it, if necessary.

Elder E. K. Slade in Series of Week-end Talks

Continued from page 1

his remarks with the statement, "The youth of this church face a future filled with momentous events." "Grace" was the central theme around which his discourse centered. It was mentioned in connection with the men of Noah's day, and a comparison was drawn between that and the church of the last days.

One man with courage makes a majority. —Andrew Jackson

Flowers Create 'Springy' Feeling

Spring is here—at least it seems like spring. This fact may be fully realized by looking at the flowering peach tree that was set out last year in front of Gladwyn hall.

Workers in the grounds department, supervised by Prof. Sidney Smith, are due the credit for much of this "springy" feeling in the air. Here is a report of their present activities:

Francis Lau and Burns Eastman deserve the credit for the improved shape of the shrubbery in front of the science building.

Earl Nightingale has been making good at his "tree-basin" contract, and, incidentally, he's making the campus look better too.

That hard-working young man, Kenneth Parrett, deserves the credit for keeping the lawns around the cafeteria so green and healthy looking.

Bill Gullet has been providing some of his energy in making that new duplex, built by last year's carpenter class, a more beautiful place for Miss Edna Farnsworth and Miss Vina Georgenson to live in.

The sweet peas, stocks, and snap dragons planted by Florence Brown are just beginning to bloom. The spicy scent of the stocks is already making the air sweet around Angwin hall.

And with these and many other activities, the grounds department hastens Old Man Spring's arrival by two months.

Y.P.M.V. Sabbath Bands in Further Activities

The Jail band, under the leadership of Milton Longway, brought a message to the prisoners of Riverside county jail again on Sabbath afternoon of January 31. Richard Barron lead those present in congregational singing, after which Orley Berg brought them a word of encouragement. Special music was provided by Grant Tuttle on his harmonica.

"Prayer" Is Subject

After song service, Earl Meyer read the Scripture reading and offered prayer to begin the meeting presented by the Corona band. A short talk on Prayer was given by Charles Betz. Donald Shanks played as a violin solo the song entitled "My Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me."

Shut-ins Visited

Esther Minner was the leader of the Sunshine band Sabbath afternoon, January 31. As a part of the program poems were read by Nancy Reeder and Daisy Minner. Special music was rendered in the form of a girls' trio composed of Rowena Macaulay, Jualoma Powers, and Emilie Carroll.

At Woodcraft Home

Theme of the Woodcraft service on January 31 was "Christ in You." James Thomas led the group singing, and Floyd Wood read the Scripture reading.

Musical numbers were: a girls' trio composed of Leslie Mitchell, Geneva Johnson, and Dorothy Vipond; a violin solo by Aldene Anderson; a vocal duet by J. D. Ryan and John Duncan. Elder J. C. Haussler presented the thoughts of the meeting in the form of a short talk.

The same theme was the subject of the poem read by Betsy Ross before the meeting was closed with prayer by Lee Meidinger.

On the Off Beat

Lewis and Rhodes

Prof. Abel in Ministerial Directing class last Thursday got quite agile in musical terminology.

Meaning to say "do system," he got confused and started lecturing on the "Movable Joe" system!

★ ★

Last week, following the weekend, Mrs. Van Ausdel noted a distinct shortage of milk bottles.

The situation became so acute that she posted signs, and still no bottles returned—until finally, one person had true school spirit and went on a milk bottle hunt. He searched the homes and looked out in the rear of each, and returned nearly the missing quota.

Truly out of benevolence, the gentleman known as Robert Douglas Colton did the kindness for Mrs. Van.

★ ★

The misses Pauline Smith, Margy Robinson, Leona Peifer, Jesse Drake, Frances Demchuk, Elsa Mae Long, Olive Etter, Valerie Knight, and Miss Edna Farnsworth were guests of Miss Vina Georgenson at a discussion on the subject of waffles during one supper hour last week.

The only complaint the girls had to offer was that they weren't so constructed as to partake of any more of the evening's topic.

★ ★

If you go by the Hole Memorial auditorium some Monday evening and hear a strange buzzing, do not be alarmed and think that it is some armada of mosquitoes, for it is only the orchestra playing the "Mosquito Serenade." Quick, Henry! the Flit!!

★ ★

When Dean Reynolds asked if those in the 10:15 section of American institutions could come at 9:20 instead, because the class was so small, no one could do so, so Irmin Burke had a bright idea.

"Why," he said, "can't the Dean record it when he lectures to the 9:20 class, then play the record to the 10:15 class?"

★ ★

And then there was the girl in Revelation class who registered—not as Esther Minner—but as Esther Revelation!

And to think that Esther works in the registrar's office!

★ ★

Kalani Cozby was the honored guest at a surprise birthday (but which one?) party in fine style Saturday night. The Hawaiian group and others had quite a time of it, as the large club room was used for the party. There was the customary birthday cake, and games afterward.

In the order in which they were seated for one of the games, those present were: Kalani, Leslie Mitchell, Emmaline Kama, Rosalind Hiapo, Lillian Gima, Nancy Reeder, Geneva Johnson, Mary Barto, Ah Wai Leong, Francis Lau, Royal Sage, Florence Worster, Sayo Hashizaki, Mrs. L. D. Anderson (chaperone), Leota Janzen, Dorothy Vipond, Joyce Kang, Georgiana Kelley, Sachiko Chinen, Pauline Zane, and Toshiko Chinen.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, February 11, 1942

Number 14

L. S. C. A Cappella Broadcasts for Voice of Prophecy

Choir Has Intricate Task in All-Day Schedule of Broadcasting, Recording

From coast to coast—from Canada to Florida—and from British Columbia to Mexico—La Sierra College's A Cappella choir under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel was heard Sunday as it provided a living organ for the nation-wide Voice of Prophecy broadcast of Elder H. M. S. Richards.

At 4:30 in the afternoon the group sang for the broadcast which is sent to all points east of Salt Lake city, and from 9:15 to 9:45 that night the broadcast was repeated for West Coast listeners.

Provides 'Living Organ'

The choir furnished one special number, "The Solid Rock," for the broadcast, but its most important work was actually to provide a "living organ" as a musical background for the program, and to modulate from key to key for the benefit of the Voice of Prophecy quartet—a most intricate task to perfect in the comparatively little time the choir had to rehearse. However, the broadcast went off without a hitch.

Makes Background Records

Before the evening broadcast they made a record of several numbers. Sometime this following week they plan to make more recordings for use as background for the Voice of Prophecy.

Turn to page 4 column 1

Dean Reynolds Surveys Church, State Situation

Dean K. J. Reynolds spoke in the college church Sabbath, February 7, on the subject of "The Liberty of the Christian Man." Opening his remarks by referring to Matthew 22:15-22; 27:21-26, he presented a survey of the relations of the Christian church with the state.

"We are now in a world once again with the God and Caesar balance being challenged," he asserted, and continued stating that we face a world religious dictatorship. Two situations which were pointed out as bringing on this condition were: the tendency of the church to promote a social gospel, and the tendency of the people to call on God for spiritual help during a time of trouble.

Personal preparation for any emergency was pointed out as the greatest need. "Though the minds of the people of this world are cloudy and easily swayed by mass thinking, the Christian's mind should be clear and in constant prayer to heaven that he may ever know God's will for himself," he emphasized in conclusion.

Honors Presented by Dean Crandall

To 73 men of Calkins and M.B.K. who had received a room grade point average of not less than 2.75, and to 70 who had not lost more than 10 honor points in attendance at religious services, Dean W. T. Crandall Monday evening in worship presented bookmarks as room awards and honor certificates for religious attendance.

New Signing Out Privilege

A new plan which makes it possible for men with certain qualifications to sign out between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. also went into effect. Thirty men met the requirements, which are that they either be second or third year men, or have lived in the homes for two semesters, that they have a record free from discipline, and that they possess room grade awards and religious attendance honor certificates.

Weekly Devotionals Started by A.S.B.

In harmony with the four-fold aim of the A. S. B., which is the physical, mental, social, and spiritual development of the student, the A. S. B. announces plans for a weekly devotional meeting during the chapel period on Wednesdays. Those directly in charge of the services will be Irmin Burke, Orval Scully, and Charles Hall.

Prayer Bands

The plan is to occupy one half of the chapel period in a short religious service, and to meet in prayer bands for the remainder of the time. These prayer bands will meet with the faculty advisers, but different students will lead out in them.

The aim of the plan, according to Bill Taylor, A. S. B. president, is "to promote a spirit of reverence between the students and God." He also added that attendance at the prayer bands is "entirely voluntary."

Turn to page 4 column 3

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, February 13

9:20 a.m., Chapel
6:30 p.m., P.W.T., Sunset
6:15 p.m., King's Crusaders
7:30 p.m., Vespers
Elder Paap

Sabbath, February 14

9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:45 a.m., Church Service
Elder Paap

Monday, February 16

9:20 a.m., Chapel
Miss Atteberry

Wednesday, February 18

Snow Picnic

Friday, February 20

9:20 a.m., Chapel
Dr. Barron
6:37 p.m., P.W.T., Sunset

10 Medical Cadets Given Promotion

Captain M. Dart Stresses Importance of Corps

Promotions were the order of the day at the last meeting of the Medical Cadet corps, February 2, as 10 men were advanced.

Captain M. Dart, Flight Surgeon of the Aeronautical Cadet Detachment at Hemet, Calif., honored the corps in this meeting by speaking to them.

New Corporals and P.F.C.'s

Immediately after the speech, Major Oscar Lee promoted the men, seven to 1st Class Privates, and three to Corporals. The men were: Private First Class—Cadets Moon, Hagy, Leong, Jones, Reinhard, Holt, Vaucher, Unger, Broadbent, and Shenk; Corporals—P.F.C. Hilgert, and Cadets Moore, Nelson, and Thompson.

Cadet Work Explained

Many guests were present at the promotion, including President E. E. Cossentine and guests from the Red Cross. The wives and mothers of those promoted were also present. Before the ceremonies all the guests were shown the different phases of the Cadet corps work with an explanation of each department.

Captain Dart stressed the importance of the Medical corps and its importance to the present crisis. At the present time there are approximately 150 men in the corps.

'Good Little Girl' of Lincoln to Speak

Since Lincoln's birthday and the regular M.B.K. meeting come on the same day, Bob DuBose, M.B.K. president, plans an appropriate program.

Mrs. Mary E. Halstead, who actually knew the president, is to speak again. Now 90 years old, Mrs. Halstead spoke here last year, and told of Lincoln's visits and how he had called her his "good little girl." Last year she addressed both the Girls' Forum and M.B.K.

Dean W. T. Crandall is to show a collection of pictures which he has made on his visit to many of the Lincoln shrines.

The pictures will include scenes of Lincoln's birthplace, the log cabin, his home in Springfield, Gettysburg, scenes from his political life in Washington, Ford's theatre where he was shot, the tomb in Illinois where he was buried, and the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

Faculty Members at Fresno Convention

Representing the Riverside district in the denominational union meeting at Fresno for the election of new officers, President E. E. Cossentine, Prof. K. F. Ambs, and Elder Edward Heppenstall have absented themselves from the campus during this week. They plan to be back Friday.

Student Charges Increased in College Board Meeting

Rise in Rates Accompanies Rise in Wages; Changes in Tuition, Rent, Laundry Listed

In spite of the fact that wage rates have been going up even during the first semester while the charges to the students remained the same as formerly, the labor committee at a recent meeting made a general revision of rates upward. With the increased pay which the students receive and the general increase in expenses to the college, a revision of student charges upward has to be made. Consequently, at a recent meeting of the College Board, it was voted that student charges should be increased.

LISTS RATE CHANGES



Prof. K. F. Ambs

Increase General

Public school expenses in general have gone up about 20%, according to a recent article in the Los Angeles Times. Naturally, this same increase in cost effects our own college. The increase voted by the Board of Directors was as follows:

Charges for resident students per month will be:
Gladwyn Hall and M.B.K. Old rate \$26.00 New Rate \$27.70
Angwin and Calkins Halls Old rate \$27.00 New rate \$28.70
Angwin, corner room Old rate \$28.00 New rate \$29.70
The board, which is on the cafeteria basis, will be charged, as in the past, in addition to the above
Turn to page 4 column 2

Forum Will Give Lincoln Program

Tomorrow evening, February 12, there will be a regular meeting of the Girls' Forum, and since this is the birthday of the liberator of the country, Abraham Lincoln, the program committee plans to remember it appropriately.

Friendship Friends

Last week when the girls went to the worship room for the meeting they found balloons all over the room. When these were deflated, each girl found the name of her friendship friend in hers. Then Mandana Schlofner led the girls in a number of get-acquainted games. The object was to find as many new girls as possible with birthdays in the same birth month, the same state of birth, and with first names beginning with the same letter as the searcher's.

Conference Figures Show Gain in Offerings, Sales

The year 1941 reveals some encouraging records for the South-eastern California conference. The Mission offering shows a gain of nearly \$9,000 over the year 1940, with a substantial gain in tithes.

Book and Bible house sales show a gain of \$7,300 over the last year. January shows some encouraging gains along the line. The "Signs" magazine campaign is set for the largest ever.

Choir Presents First Regular Concert of Year

Its first regular concert of the year was presented on Friday evening, February 6, by the A Cappella choir under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel.

Given at Ontario

This concert was given in the tabernacle at Ontario, Calif., where Evangelist Dan Dirksen is holding a series of meetings.

The program was as follows:

Group I
Praise to the Lord F. M. Christiansen
Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones
Arranged by William Fisher
A Cappella Choir
Fear Not Ye, Oh, Israel Soprano Solo
Pauline Smith
Group II
Father, May Thy Children Tschaikowsky
Blessings of Peace Arkhangelsky
A Cappella Choir
Charles Betz—Baritone Solo
Group III
God So Loved the World John Stainer
Christ to Thee Be Glory
Heinricus Sagittarius
Oh Holy Lord R. Nathaniel Dett
When I Survey the Wondrous Cross
E. S. Widdemer
A Cappella Choir
Open the Gates of the Temple Bass Solo
Armen Johnson
Group IV
Oh What a Beautiful City W. L. Dawson
Beautiful Saviour F. Melius Christiansen
There Is a Balm in Gilead W. L. Dawson
The Lord Bless You and Keep You
P. C. Lutkin
Mrs. Harlyn Abel accompanied the soloists on the piano

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 13 February 11, 1942 No. 14

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Every year when Lincoln's birthday rolls around, almost every newspaper in the country stops for a moment to praise this great man who, with malice toward none and with charity for all, sought to make this Republic an enduring, indissoluble nation, in which the taint of slavery was to be forever eradicated. With the rest, the CRITERION eulogizes this outstanding president.

Here was a man with a soul, a man who, when the most pressing affairs of State were crowding in on him, could take time also to comfort a grieving mother, stay the execution of a careless young man, and speak the words of the immortal Gettysburg address.

Here is a man whose life, even more so than before, should inspire all Americans with courage and determination as they resolutely face again the task of preserving freedom.

Have You a Minute? Time!

How few people realize the value of this until it is too late to utilize the moments wasted. "Have you got a minute?" It's a common question, and everyone has "a minute." Every person would have a lot more of them if he would not throw them away.

"But a minute isn't very long! It won't hurt anything if I just 'kill time' for a minute or two." Possibly it wouldn't if everyone stopped after just a "minute or two," but how many do?

In Sabbath school during the present quarter the birthday offering is being placed in hour glasses—the symbols of time. To impress the value of time more fully upon the minds of the members, the superintendents have been reading quotations from the Spirit of Prophecy concerning the importance of time. There are a number of these quotations in the writings of Sister White, and it wouldn't be time wasted if one were to look up and read a few of these in the moments that would otherwise be wasted.

A new semester has begun. Everyone is aware of that. Wouldn't it be well to become aware of the value of time? N.R.

Keep Up the Good Work

It is indeed gratifying to note the fact that many cars have already been secured for the snow picnic in response to the appeal made by the A.S.B.

But the few cars that have already been secured furnish only the start. Keep on turning in slips volunteering automobiles for use in the snow picnic, please, for there is still a long way to go before the required number is reached.

Dean Velma Wallace Says:

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could really be the fine, clever, successful, honorable persons we usually think ourselves to be? Of course we are in line for promotion, or good grades, or trust, that is if the other fellow is fair to us.

Do We Figure Wasted Time?

But do we never get inner twinges about shortcomings we know we possess? Do we never think of the time we waste, but record on a time sheet when we think of our rate-per-hour? Just because we are so valuable to ourselves do we figure that we must be valuable to an employer regardless of what we produce? When we grind our teeth over our grade cards and feel sorry for ourselves because life is so hard and our teachers so lacking in human sympathy, do we never remember how merrily we frittered away our study periods in the face of the pleadings and warnings of our deans and monitors?

'Getting By'

When we fret because we think we are not trusted enough do we never call to mind the times we have "gotten by," or intended to, at least, in small or larger matters, the things over which our cheeks would burn with shame if our parents knew or our deans should find out?

'See Ourselves as Others See Us'

Why do we crowd all these things into the background, simply believing ourselves to be successful, studious, and dependable—to be loyal, honorable, and true until some accusing finger uncovers our weaknesses and causes us to look squarely at them? I say, wouldn't it be wonderful to *be* what we think we are?

The poet wisely said,
"To thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."



- Furor
- Keyhole Portrait
- Into the Mood
- Yawn! Daylight Saving
- Queer, Isn't It?

• Furor

Those names I printed last issue raised a mild furor in inquiries as to what they stood for. All I could say was that I didn't know, myself! Especially insistent was a party by the name of Helen Irwin, but commonly known as "Little" Erwin.—there I go again! That was the whole trouble, to begin with! I spelled her name "Erwin" instead of "Irwin." And she says her legions of admirers won't stand for it. Well, all right, Miss Irwin!

• Keyhole Portrait

Keyhole Portrait—Sweet and lovely—small and petite—dark hair, brown eyes—laughable and loveable—loves to receive letters—pouts when she doesn't—future nurse—probably'll always have trouble with her name—called BroadH2O, WideH2O, and similar noms—Barbara Broadwater!

• Into the Mood

The campus is gradually swinging into the mood for the snow picnic. That much-awaited event will undoubtedly not be a happy one for some because of the fact that the academy and college picnic dates are not one and the same. But for more of us, we'll be glad to get the chance to pelt each other with snowballs—if there's any snow left! And this time I'll get even with Luke Selby, just wait!!

• Yawn! Daylight Saving

Never have I seen such a bunch of sleepy students as on Monday morning, the 9th. Half of them

went through the cafeteria breakfast line without knowing what they had picked to eat! Of course, as you know, the 9th was the day the nation went on "War Time." In spite of the hardships "'W. T.'" might cause, the spirit at La Sierra was expressed by two girls, Barbara May and Florence Marie Worster, who said, "Oh, well, now we can fulfill our requirement for star study when we get up in the morning. That'll help us get our Comrade pins!"

• Queer, Isn't It?

Funny things in this old world happen. For instance, Night falls, but doesn't break. Day breaks, but doesn't fall. Goods loaded on a ship are called cargo, but— Goods loaded on a car are called a shipment.

FACTS ABOUT SNOW PICNIC

- The Sponsors: A.S.B.
- The Place: Big Pines
- The Day: February 18
- The Plan: A Good Time Such as Never Before
- The Need: CARS CARS CARS
Transportation need is great

Floodlight



The number "7" must be David Bauer's lucky number, for it was on his 7th birthday, which is the 7th of May, that he had his first glimpse of the United States. This was only the beginning of David's travels from the place he called home, Brazil, South America, to the good old U. S. A., for he has made this ocean voyage three times.

Among his most treasured memories of his South American home are swimming in the warm ocean and riding on subways in the city.

Collects Butterflies

Perhaps it is his early ocean trips which cause his great love of travel, for this heads his list of favorite pleasures. He has also developed an interest in people and personalities which fits very well into traveling. Since his wanderlust is held in check for the time being, David has gone into the hobby of collecting butterflies. To date he has about 1,000 butterflies which he has mounted. At a recent hobby exhibit in Glendale, California, he received first prize for his butterfly exhibit.

Ministry Is Goal

David is looking forward to the day when he will have a definite part in assisting others to make their decision for eternity. He is especially interested in working with young people as a conference young people's secretary. His quiet seriousness and congenial personality will no doubt make his work as a minister of the gospel a success.



Trade Winds

An enthusiastic army of students and teachers from Emmanuel Missionary college recently covered Berrien county, Michigan, in a drive to raise Red Cross funds. Fortified with food and gasoline, the 200 volunteers in the 36 cars covered townships, approximately 396 square miles in an average of 6 hours per car, and returned with \$1200. Feature getting \$3.03 1/33 for every square mile traveled, or \$1.00 for every hour's work (which really was not work).

Contributions ranged from \$50 checks to the last kitchen penny. The generous response of the people was heartwarming.

Student Movement

Pacific Union college has made complete preparations to meet any emergency arising from the war. Air raid wardens have been appointed, black out rooms have been provided for, and relief squads have been thoroughly organized. *Campus Chronicle*

An Open Suggestion to the Faculty

If our flag ever meant anything to us in time of peace, it should certainly mean much more to us now that we have an enemy to face. The flag is the symbol of everything this nation stands for—life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, freedom of religion, speech, and press.

Now here is an open suggestion which the faculty might do well to heed. Would it not be a good idea for the pledge of allegiance to the flag to become an integral part of the chapel services? This would involve, so far as we can see, no problem; an officer could be selected to take the responsibility of leadership of this pledge at, say, the beginning of the chapel periods.

Something should be done about this quickly. The pledge of allegiance is a very beautiful way for Americans to show their loyalty.

Students Active in Village Parties

A social gathering was given for the village students of the La Sierra church by Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Thompson at their home on Sierra Vista the evening of January 31.

After a lively game of "Ruth and Jacob" played on the front lawn, the guests were ushered indoors and were served supper of chop suey and crackers, and berry cobbler with ice cream, followed by a marshmallow roast outside, over a typical junior camp bonfire.

Birthday

A surprise party was given on the evening of February 5 in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Alexander, whom everyone at the Loma Linda Food factory knows as "Lady A."

After working hours Thursday evening, all those who could do so went down to Mrs. Alexander's home and hid in her house. Meanwhile Mrs. Burdick, "Lady B," delayed her up at the factory until all the factory folk could get down to her home.

When Mrs. Alexander arrived home about 9:20 with Mrs. Burdick, who had come to borrow a cake pan, she opened the front door, lit the light, and was met with a house full of people shouting "Happy Birthday."

When the excitement subsided she was told that all of them were going to take a walk. The walk terminated at the home of Brother and Sister Henry Meyer, also of the Loma Linda Food factory, about four houses farther up the street.

When everyone was seated inside, Gwendolyn Nydell rendered several numbers on her accordion, in answer to special requests, and Alma Hooper sang "Just a Song at Twilight."

The birthday cake was made at the La Sierra cafeteria and decorated by Florence Brown.

The gift which was presented to Lady A by all those who were present and many who were unable to come, was a General Electric iron.

Mr. Warren Swan was the artist and printer who fashioned the unusual and very attractive little birthday card, which was really a little booklet made permanent by a leather cover. It contained a verse composed by Lady B and also all the names of the factory folk who helped to make the party a success.

Crusaders Tell of Denominational Schools

The Crusaders in accordance with their missionary aim, presented a program featuring denominational schools of this hemisphere in their program of February 6.

Francis Lau from the Hawaiian Mission academy pictured the school, the denominational work, and the great advantage to be had in the Hawaiian islands. He had attended this school for 11 years.

The Chilean Training school was then described by Daisy Minner, who attended that school for three years. The school is without lights for three months of the year until the rain brings water from the mountain to run their water-driven electricity plant.

Harold Nygaard from Costa Rica told about the school in that country. The enrollment of that school last year was 60. Last on the program was Vincent Robinson from the West Indian Training school in Jamaica. He gave an insight into the lives of the Jamaican people and their idea of the people in the United States.

Editor:

Lewis Sommerville

Prep Parade

Associate:

Nita Burwell

Editorially:

Of course, we can't always have everything the way we want it! It might not be the best, after all. There is always the other fellow's viewpoint to look at. It might be his wishes are worth considering. Then, too, there is such a thing as finding pleasure in mere cooperation.

The story is told of two horses who were harnessed together. One decided he wanted to graze in the green pasture while the other was determined to pull for a sack of oats. They stood for some time much dissatisfied with each other's wishes, until finally a happy thought took possession of one, and he suggested to the horse determined to eat the oats, that they eat the oats together and then go to graze in the pasture.

This they did and found by cooperation the satisfaction and pleasure each wanted.

Use horse sense when you meet a situation not to your liking. It's surprising what whole-hearted cooperation will do.

If the Shoe Fits . .

If you would blast obstacles from your path, first apply the match of enthusiasm to the fuse of energy.

Let the other fellow talk occasionally; you can't learn much by listening to yourself all the time.

There are no problems too big to solve, but there are lots of people too small to solve them.

Failure is the path of least persistence.

Out Our Way . . .

by Nita Burwell

Mr. Digneo was expostulating upon the inconsistency of our naming system. For instance, a tomato is a fruit and we call it a vegetable; an orange belongs to the berry family, and we call it a fruit. Jr. Nydell raised the question that the strawberry must be a nut.

Irwin Sprengel was serenaded by the American Government class last Friday morning. The occasion was his birthday. After the customary birthday greeting, Irwin was the blushing recipient of an apple. The presentation was given by Mr. Digneo, on behalf of "a few of the girls," unquote.

It seems that the feminine side of our school is feeling "droopy" lately. The cause is not the lack of a letter from home (?) nor the other usual complaints. This time it is because of the "Fog." Yes, even in California we have it. We don't doubt that the girls start out with pretty curls, but by class time, their curls are "On the down beat," but definitely.

Did you know that your P.S.A. prexy, Ed. Burke, is a very active person indeed? Well, he is. In case you haven't seen him, he is a whizz on the ice. No one need tell you about his roller skating, I'm sure. He also plays a good game of tennis. Now you can readily see why it is he's so enthusiastic about the

Lincoln Pictures Shown by Dean

In our chapel Friday, Dean W. T. Crandall showed some colored pictures of the home town of Abraham Lincoln, New Salem. These pictures were taken while on his trip East last summer.

Most of the pictures were of places where Lincoln had worked. Other pictures he showed us were the original grave of Ann Rutledge, and the grave of Lincoln.

recreational program he has mentioned several times.

Because of the rubber shortage, rubber soles and heels on our shoes are becoming scarce. This was the explanation (in a round-about-way) that Francis Cossentine gave for his tardiness to American Government class the other day. Because of his leather-soled shoes, he slid past the door and caused no small commotion.

Speaking of ice skating, we have in our midst some very promising future "stars." For instance, La Vonne Burke, who hasn't been skating very long, but is showing-up some of the rest of the oldsters. 'Snooks' Burwell does all right for herself, too.

Elaine Morey was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given by her mother in her home last Saturday night. Elaine was sweet sixteen. Piles of presents adorned the coffee table. The guests enjoyed such games as spearing peanuts with a long hat-pin, sheet-silhouettes, and various relay races and guessing games.

Those present were June Hausler, Ed Burke, June Welsh, Junior Nydell, Ivonette Lorenz, Earl Schmidt, Cora Lee Simkin, Johnny Yates, Alden Carleton, Phyllis Chapman, LaVonne Burke, Hubert Sturges, Madge Youngberg, Bob Youngberg, Ardeena Mote, Carlton Irish, Glen Peters, Margaret Stauffer, Earl Nightingale, and the charming guest of honor, Elaine Morey. The party was well arranged and carried out by Mrs. Morey, Miss Nelson, Miss Carlsen, the registrar, and Miss Maxine Atteberry.

On the Spot

Margaret Williams was born in Ottamoa, Iowa, in 1923, and although she hasn't traveled much, she came from Iowa to Arizona in 1928. She went to elementary school in Tucson, Ariz., to the ninth grade in church school, and took the 10th grade by correspondence, after which she came to La Sierra for the 11th and now the 12th grade.

Doggie

Margaret likes straight hair, horseback riding, and winter sports. She also likes dogs and dog stories. Her dislikes are long stockings, making up time, and eating cold food early in the morning.

Photography is Margaret's favorite hobby; she uses her folk's camera and takes some very nice pictures.

Margaret is looking forward to summer vacation, although she does plan to go to the University of Arizona next year and be a future nurse.

No doubt most of you know Marguerite, Margaret's sister, who

went to school here for a time.

A Gay Senorita

Margaret seems to like to have the academy separate from the college, and when asked if this stood true for the snow picnic, too, she said, "It doesn't make any difference to me."

Although she spends most of her time working in the laundry, she finds time to study her favorite subject, the language of the Espanoles.

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Missionary Seminar Is Planned

Elder Mote Reviews World Conditions

In every other Thursday chapel we are planning to have a missionary seminar. Mr. Kelstrom had charge of this last Thursday. He presented Elder Mote, who talked to us on world conditions. When he mentioned all the countries where there was war, we realized more than ever how great this war was.

He told us of many things that General Douglas MacArthur had done for the S. D. A. boys in the Philippine army. He stated that he thought the reason that MacArthur was holding out so well in the Philippines was that the General was a man of prayer.

Since the beginning of man, 6760 different languages have been used in the world, according to the French Academy of Science. Of that number 2796 are in use today, the most widely used being, in order, English, German, Russian,

- Wednesday, February 11
4:30 p.m., Boys' Play Hour
- Thursday, February 12
9:15 a.m., Play Period
- Friday, February 13
9:15 a.m., Chapel
Prep School Orchestra
Prof. Otto Racker, director
- Monday, February 16
4:30 p.m., Girls' Play Hour
- Tuesday, February 17
9:15 a.m., Chapel
Prayer Bands
Baptismal Band
- Wednesday, February 18
4:30 p.m., Boys' Play Hour

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, February 18, 1942

Number 15

Silver Anniversary of Cossentines Feted by Friends

President and Wife Completely Surprised as Faculty Gives Banquet

Surprise! And President and Mrs. E. E. Cossentine both say it was a real surprise when they discovered Sunday night that the banquet in the cafeteria was for the purpose of celebrating their silver anniversary. In fact, that surprise beamed from their faces as they entered the banquet room.

Kept Banquet Secret

Present at the celebration were about 75 members of the faculty and relatives of the Cossentines, who had managed to keep the reason for the banquet a secret from the Cossentines.

Mrs. Anna VanAusdler and Mrs. K. J. Reynolds were in charge of the planning of the food and decorations, while Prof. K. F. Ambs, master of ceremonies, arranged the program. The theme of the centerpiece of daffodils was carried out in the corsage of daffodils and silver leaves for each lady present, with a special one for Mrs. Cossentine.

Prof. Otto Racker, with a violin solo, "The Old Refrain," and Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, with an appropriate reading, were the first contributors to the program proper.

Expresses Surprise

President Cossentine, speaking for himself and his wife, expressed

Turn to page 3 column 1

25 YEARS TOGETHER



President and Mrs. Cossentine

Friend of Lincoln Speaks to M.B.K.

Mrs. Mary Halstead Called Him 'Uncle Abe'

Commemorating the birthday of one of America's two greatest presidents Thursday, the men of M.B.K. were honored to have Mrs. Mary Halstead, who personally knew Lincoln, speak to them.

Although 90 years old last Christmas day, Mrs. Halstead, especially in her facility of speech, gave the impression of being younger than she is.

Lincoln and Father Friends

Abraham Lincoln and her father were fast friends for many years while Lincoln was a legislator, and Lincoln stopped off at their home

Turn to page 4 column 1

Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Princeton Compete in Hall

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Dartmouth competed Saturday night in College hall in a full evening's program of organized recreation directed by Prof. J. C. Haussler, in which nearly everyone on the campus and a large number from off the campus participated.

Team spirit was rampant, as members of the competing teams gave moral support to their own sides, and a positive lack of moral support to opposing teams.

Olympics

A miniature Olympic celebration was part of the evening's procedure, as four teams vied to win relay races, shot-puts (since the shots were bags of air, it took more lung capacity than muscle to win this), paper pie plate "disc throwing," and old broom (javelin) throwing. Dartmouth's members won the grand prize of lollipops, Yale and Harvard tied for second, and Princeton lagged far behind in actuality, although they apparently had high spirits.

Two special features highlighted the evening's program. A group of boys from the Riverside Junior Y.M.C.A. did some risky stunts in their tumbling act, and Wilbur Simpson, one of L.S.C.'s own, gave tangible evidence in his muscle grinds and other acts on the high bars that he has been parallel bar and high bar champion in several states.

A Cappella Choir Records for Voice of Prophecy

The A Cappella choir under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel completed a number of recordings last Thursday afternoon, for the Voice of Prophecy program. The choir sang at the school, and the recordings were made at radio station KPRO in Riverside by means of the school's direct cable to the station.

Numbers which were used included several familiar hymns as well as the selection "Were You There?"

A. S. B. Postpones Snow Picnic to February 25; Reason--No Snow and Too Much Cold

Postponement of the annual A.S.B. snow picnic to Big Pines was made public Monday night after a survey of conditions.

Survey Made

Instead of taking place this Wednesday, February 18, the picnic has been tentatively postponed until the 25th, a week later. Elder Edward Heppenstall, A.S.B. adviser, and Bill Taylor, the president, made a survey Monday afternoon of the snow conditions and found that, while the weather at the scene of the picnic was extremely cold, there was little snow.

47 Students Attain Honor Rating

Heading a list of 47 college students, Rowena Macaulay, with straight A's, leads the scholastic honor roll for the first semester.

The next four highest, in order, are Mary Della Johnson, Patience Noecker, Aileen Butka, and Glenn Stevens.

Following is the list of other students, in alphabetical order, who

TOPS IN HONORS



Rowena Macaulay

deserve honor recognition for no incompletes, conditionals, or grades below B.

Honor Students

Aldene Anderson, Mary Barto, Barbara Batson, Gladys Beucler, Thomas Blincoe, William Brown, Dorothy Buchanan, Royal Carty, Milton Crane, Byron Eller, Blossom Fairchild, Pauline Gehrke, Ernest Jordan, Melvin Judkins, Herbert Gorton, William Gullett, Earle Hilgert, Ernestine Janzen, Fred Landis, Gerald Larson, Fran-

Turn to page 4 column 2

Pre-dental Students Should Apply Now

A notice to pre-dental students—all who are going to register for Dental college next year should do so immediately in order to receive acceptance.

This announcement was made in chapel Monday by President E. E. Cossentine, after he had received a bulletin to that effect.

Seventh-day Adventists find it convenient, because of the Sabbath, to attend one of three dental colleges located at Portland, San Francisco, and Atlanta.

Many Promotions Due to Rapid Growth of Corps

Many Note Increasing Need for Enlistment With Medical Cadets

Due to the fact that the importance of the Medical Cadet corps is being realized more and more by the men and women of this country, especially Seventh-day Adventists, a large and continuous enlistment in the cadet corps at L. S. C. has made many openings recently for promotions.

Profitable to All

Dr. I. S. Ritchie of Riverside enlisted in the Medical Cadet corps last week. His sentiments were that all of our boys would profit by this training. He also stated that our men should enlist.

Cadet Horace Kelly of San Bernardino, who was well known here in 1937, was promoted this week to Cadet First Class. He has all A's in his subjects, and is doing good work in the corps. "He is truly a Cadet First Class," says Major Oscar Lee.

Temporary Appointments

Temporary appointments have been made as follows:

Corporal to Sergeant: Richard Zigler, H. L. Anderson, Jess B.

Turn to page 4 column 3

Belief in Prayer

Stressed by C. J. Ritchie

Referring to the prayer of David recorded in Psalms 57:1, 2, Elder C. J. Ritchie, speaking to the college church on Sabbath, January 14, asserted that man has come to the hour when he should know more than ever before what it means to pray. "Though we really believe in prayer," he queried, "do we really believe in the power of prayer?"

He contended that the lack of attendance at prayer meetings and the lack of a greater missionary zeal and a greater desire to save souls for the kingdom can be definitely traced to a lack of earnest, personal, prevailing prayer.

L.S.C. Church Pledges Loyal Support as Annual 'Signs' Campaign Opens

As the *Signs of the Times* campaign for 1942 opened, members in church Sabbath pledged themselves to an even more determined effort than ever in order to top the number of subscriptions raised in the La Sierra church last year.

Larger Goal

Fifty of the 230 total subscriptions raised in the church here for the 1941 campaign were raised by the Young People's division. The goal for the Southern California conference churches this year is to be 167 per cent of what it was last year—over one and one-half times the number.

Decision Hour for Millions

Elder R. R. Breitigam, home missionary secretary of the Pacific Union conference, makes the following striking statement about the new goals: "This is the hour of decision for millions of souls. The *Signs of the Times* is helping thousands make right decisions. In 1941 the circulation of the *Signs of the Times* in the Pacific Union grew from 30,000 to 50,000 copies a week. "But what is that number among

over eight millions of people? Think of our half million professional men—doctors, lawyers, dentists, clergymen, nurses, and then add to this the many businessmen and millions in every walk of life who have not received this paper. We should give them a chance to be enlightened. Let us not be satisfied with reaching the attainment of last year. I expect to see the day in the near future when the *Signs* circulation in this Union will reach the 100,000 mark."

Carl Morrison Is 629th Registrant

Number 629 in point of enrollment for this year is Carl Morrison, a late enrollee, the registrar's office reports. This is the grand total of registration for this year, including both college and academy.

Other new students who have come in during the past two weeks are Gerald Kindig, Rilla Gentes, Ralph Sandberg, Richard Ellis Davenport, Walter Eugene Barber, and Avis Chaffee.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, February 20
9:20 a.m., Chapel
Dr. Barron
6:37 p.m., Sunset
6:15 p.m., King's Crusaders
7:30 p.m., M. V. Meeting
Sabbath, February 21
9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
10:45 a.m., Church Service
Monday, February 23
9:20 a.m., Chapel
Wednesday, February 25
9:20 a.m., Chapel
A.S.B.
Friday, February 27
9:20 a.m., Chapel
Elder Fulton
6:44 p.m., Sunset

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 13 February 18, 1942 No. 15

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Congratulations

Representing the whole Associated Student Body, the *Criterion* wants to offer its sincerest congratulations to a couple on the campus who are really devoted—they've been married for, lo, these 25 years—and they are as happy as ever.

For a large number of those 25 years they have been with L.S.C. Their faith in this institution has ever kept pace with, and been ahead of, its amazing growth. Few students realize what this has meant to L.S.C.

President and Mrs. Cossentine, the students here Sunday night were thinking of you and giving you every good wish as they heard the merry-making at the banquet in your honor. And we want you to know that everyone here wishes you 25 more—yes an eternity more—of happy years together.

Our Responsibility

Again this year the *Signs of the Times* campaign is with us. But in what a different world!

Last year the people of the United States were going along, much the same as before, decrying totalitarian procedure, starting to prepare for actual defense, and the majority of them taking life very much for granted in spite of the fevered preparations for war going on about them.

Now people in this country are beginning to wake up to the emergency. It is definitely our duty to make them do more than wake up to an emergency; we must make them realize that this crisis and others are but the signs, growing surer and surer, of the nearness of the wind-up of all things on this world.

Fellow young people of L.S.C.—last year we raised 50 of the total church goal of 230. This was, taking all factors into consideration, fairly good, but by no means what it could or should be.

Now that the campaign is with us, let us accept the challenge thrown to us, and do more than ever. Realizing the great work that they can and will do, let us think seriously.

Is there any good reason why the young people of the La Sierra church, by means of sacrifices here and there, can not raise 150 or 200 subscriptions—or even more? There are millions to be warned. Think it over.

Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant Says:

DOES IT REALLY MATTER—

What impression the things I do make upon those who observe me?

Perhaps it is the way I dress upon various occasions; or it may be the way I comb (or do not comb) my hair.

Perhaps it is the way I conduct myself in the dormitories, on the campus, in the classrooms, or even at a picnic or Saturday night play hour.

Perhaps I forget that bad manners, anywhere, mark me as ill bred.

What impression the things I say make upon those who hear me?

Perhaps I am careless in my choice of words—slang may be the "easiest way out" for me, but is it what I really want to use?

Perhaps I am not careful in my use of grammar.

Perhaps I fill in what should be pauses with uh, and-uh, or so-uh.

Perhaps I am careless in the way I use my voice, for a well-used, interesting voice will help me not only to be better liked, but also to progress more rapidly in my desired profession.

Perhaps I just "rattle on" when I should say something worthwhile. "Empty wagons rattle the loudest" you know. *What impression my attitude toward religion makes upon those around me?*

Perhaps I make a great profession of piety that my private life does not substantiate. Mere words are always very empty.

Perhaps I am tired and find the church service a good time to relax and whisper or even sleep.

Perhaps my neglect of individual Bible study and private prayer has blinded my spiritual eyes.

Does it really matter?



● Spreading Sails

Local Chambers of Commerce please note—One good thing about this wind that has been tearing Southern California apart this past week is that it can and does provide free transportation to those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity. If you don't believe it ask Vivienne Mountain and Betty Lou Gantz. Of course, their method necessitates the ownership of roller skates and a sheet flung out between them as a sail; and, of course, the matter of stopping is still a problem—nevertheless the method has its merits.

● "Soot Suits"

While I'm on the weather I might as well mention the becoming "soot suits" a few of the boys were sporting last Sunday, or "Black Sunday" as I prefer to call it. They were really something to see! Incidentally, they tell me that during the night Warren Swanson got lost, and when last seen was still smudging—in the wrong orchard!

● Wanted

S.O.S.! S.O.S.! Some of the fellows in Calkins hall and M. B. K. are very much in demand by one Tommy Hooper, a grade school student. He claims they promised to buy tickets from him for the Grade School program on March 14. But he forgot what they looked like, and all he has now are the names, so won't they please come to the Normal building and buy their tickets from him!

● Turnabout

Looks like now that "War Time" is in full swing Bob Colton has come into his own. It used to be that the students would be amused at Bob's habit of carrying a flashlight with him to breakfast. Not so now! At the time we have to get up now, a flashlight is only too welcome on the way to the cafe!

● Pink Elephants Next?

Pupshen Von Tannenwald was a welcome visitor to Calkins hall Saturday night. Pupshen (her name is pronounced "poopshen") is a pedigreed midget dachshund of eighteen moons. Her ability, or rather inability, to negotiate the slippery hall caused much hilarity and comment. Pupshen's owner, Charles Lewis, is very proud of her, and says that what she doesn't have in size she makes up in intelligence.

Floodlight

"Who is that girl over there?"

"Oh, she's the girl from Australia. Her name is Anna May Harrison," answered my friend.

"I would like to meet her sometime."

It wasn't long before I had this pleasure, and much to my surprise she didn't have the accent of the people of that country. On remarking about this, I was very definitely informed that although she called Australia her home for 15 years, she is an American citizen, being born in the Loma Linda sanitarium March, 1918.



"Do you find things very much different here than in Australia?"

Confusing

"Oh, yes, it is hard to get used to some things, but I am rapidly getting accustomed to them. For instance: the cars driving on the left side of the road instead of the right as they do over there. I can't seem to remember that you don't call gasoline petrol. Speaking of petrol—I mean gasoline—since the war began each family is only allowed five gallons of gasoline a month, so nearly every one walks or rides on the trams—there I go again—street cars.

Doctor or Nurse?

"Tell me, what are your plans for the future?"

"I am preparing to be a nurse, but somehow I can't get the ambition from my mind of becoming a doctor. Perhaps someday I can realize this dream."

"I hope you shall, Anna May, and I am pleased to have met you and have enjoyed very much our little chat."

Collegiate Review

Notre Dame university's current enrollment comes from 1,356 preparatory schools in 48 states and 12 foreign countries.

Food takes 37.4 per cent of the expenditures of American fraternities.

Ben Oosterbaan, Michigan basketball coach, in a recent demonstration swished 14 consecutive foul-line shots through the hoop—without even looking at the basket!

After studying at Swanley Horticultural college in England, Hlin Eirika returned to her native Iceland to raise hothouse bananas, obtaining heat from Iceland's natural boiling springs.

AT THE TOP OF THE LIST



FRED O. SEIDEL

Form DSS 226

—From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Forum Program Will Present Mr. Bickett

Piano Solo Also Scheduled

Mr. R. W. Bickett, treasurer of the college and one of its best oral interpreters, will give the Girls' Forum program Thursday night, February 19, 1942. There will be one long reading and possibly some shorter ones.

To add music to the program, Anna Mae Harrison will play a piano solo.

'Minute Men'

Last week, the night of the birthday of the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, the members of the Girls' Forum met in the college chapel. There Elmer Digneo, a true "minute man," played a number of selections on the organ. Joyce Craw read the great Gettysburg address.

Miss Craw and Mr. Digneo are reported to have made very enjoyable contributions to the evening's entertainment, and Leona Peifer, president of the club, expressed the club's sincere thanks. Both Miss Craw and Mr. Digneo were notified at the last moment, because the film that had been planned became unavailable just a short time before.

Elder Frick From China Tells Interesting Facts

Elder Frick, returned missionary from China, spoke in the chapel of February 9. "No matter what happens," he said, "God ever-rules in all that is done by the human race."

He told some very interesting facts about China and her people. China has a population of 450,000,000, with a land area only 1 1/3 times as large as the United States. Among the many minerals and ores found in the land are iron, tin, oil, and salt. The wheelbarrow, he said, is the chief mode of land transportation. He told the students some interesting stories of travel by wheelbarrow and bus over inland China.

Anniversary Party Proves to Be Real Surprise

Continued from page 1
their complete surprise at having the banquet in honor of their 25th anniversary. Elder Edward Heppenthal then spoke of a few humorous incidents of the young couple's lives.

Gifts Presented

Eunice Strahle, daughter of Elder and Mrs. Roy Cossentine, presented the Cossentines with a beautiful set of dishes, service for 12, from the family, while Dean K. J. Reynolds, speaking for the faculty and family both, gave a set of William Rogers silverware.

President Cossentine presented his wife with a Hoover vacuum cleaner.

Games arranged by Prof. Robert Hervig and Mr. Elmer Digneo concluded the program for the evening.

Editor:

Lewis Sommerville

Prep Parade

Associate:

Nita Burwell

Out Our Way...

by Nita Burwell

"Silence Is Golden" may be a good adage, but Phyllis Evers is off the gold standard. She has not been able to speak a whisper for quite some time, due to a growth on her vocal cord. Now, at last, she will be able to talk naturally again in about two weeks. You know now why she has just smiled prettily at you when you spoke to her. Good luck! Phyllis.

★ ★

Although the students as a whole didn't feel exactly happy about the idea of changing their picnic date, it was changed. Now we are glad because there has been a snowstorm in the mountains, and that means twice as much fun as there would have been if we had gone last Thursday.

★ ★

Have you noticed a change in our chapel conduct again? We are slipping, to say the least, in our quiet entrance into chapel. Surely we won't need to have Prof. Parker give us another sermon on "Reverence" so soon after the last one!

★ ★

Word comes from the music room that the Senior-Junior choir is finally getting down to brass-tacks. They have been given more time and can now finish a piece before their bell rings. From the enthusiastic reports we feel sure we can expect some fine musical numbers in the near future.

★ ★

It was village versus dorm students last Friday afternoon on the baseball lot. Some had to work and wanted to start the game at four o'clock, while the majority wanted it at two. At two o'clock, majority wins, etc., a fine group of stalwart (?) young men were warming up for the big game. At about two-thirty, they were still warming up. When they finally got down to playing, the game was pretty good, they tell me.

★ ★

Say! didn't you enjoy that evening's entertainment we had last Saturday night? On all sides of me were heard joyous exclamations about the fine leadership and cooperation that was shown by everyone. For the benefit of those who weren't there, the group was divided into four sections. Each had the name of a certain college or university, Harvard, Yale, Prince-

If the Shoe Fits... Editorially:

Nerve and ability both work in the same direction, but nerve usually gets there first.

There is always room at the top, because many of those who get there go to sleep and roll off.

Accept no substitute for work—there is nothing "just as good."

ton, and Dartmouth. Being a member of the Dartmouth group, it is my proud honor to inform you that Dartmouth won in the final adding-up of points won for the evening, and our reward was an all-day sucker. Some of the activities indulged in were track races, javelin throwing, and relay races. The academy and college are looking forward to many evenings spent as joyously in the future. And, by the way, the evening was under the leadership of our own Prof. Haussler.

California may have lots of sunshine, but La Sierra has some smudge, too. The last few mornings have seen the sun through a black haze that closely resembles pure coal smoke.

Well, the day is fast approaching when the seniors will be grouped, counted, and either rejected or accepted. Monday, February 16, is the date that will be long remembered by our older classmates. Seniors-to-be, have you all your incompletes made up, and your full 16 credits in the proper subjects? You'd better or the "Senior class will organize without you, if you don't watch out."

It is an old saying—"There are two things that are always sure—death and taxes." At least it is a good thing to know that what you are so sure of is the sure thing. If being sure was just a matter of thinking, it might simplify many matters, but it isn't that easy, for only when a thing has been proven sure is it sure.

There seems to be a tendency among some students to quit school and go to work, thinking it is the thing to do at this time.

We all believe in preparedness and our country realizes the only way to be sure of success is to be prepared. But those at the head of our nation urge the necessity of its young people preparing themselves with an education.

We as students of a Christian school can be sure—for it has been proven—that we are in the right place to prepare to serve God and our country.

Academy Students to Learn First Aid

A new First Aid class will be started on Friday, February 20, at 1:00 o'clock. The class will last for two hours every Friday. It will run for 10 or 12 weeks. Taking this class will give a Standard First Aid certificate.

The class is chiefly for juniors and seniors. It will cost \$1.00 per month and it will give 1/4 unit credit.

On the Spot

Marjorie Reynolds was born in the little town of Nevada, Iowa, in the year 1925.

Although Marjorie has traveled to Texas, the Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Death Valley, Mexico and Boulder Dam, she has lived in La Sierra for 16 years. Her father has been Dean at the college for five years and a teacher before that.

Some of Marjorie's many likes are baseball, ice skating, and macaroni and cheese. Tennis also holds first place among her sports.

Her few dislikes are squash,

people that aren't good sports, and English.

Although Marjorie worked at the food factory last year, she works at home now and seems to like it much better.

This future nurse thinks that a change from La Sierra would be a great thing, for after all, 16 years is a long time to stay in one place.

Out of her many hobbies Marjorie said that she liked collecting pins best and we guess it is all right if she is collecting metal for the government.

E. H. PRESTON

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17 Students Place on Honor Roll

Three students from the La Sierra Academy headed the honor roll for the first semester with all A's—Leslie Mitchell, June Nickle, and Bonita Rutledge.

Seventeen other students also placed on the honor roll for this past semester. They were: Ella Ambs, Roberta Beckner, Alice Bickett, LaVonne Burke, Georgia Day, Donna Lee Farr, Alice Forste, Vernon Kelstrom, Joanne Lindsay, Glyndon Lorenz, Dorothy Martin, Eleene Mattison, Carl Nydell, Marjorie Reynolds, Inelda Ritchie, Hubert Sturges, and Madge Youngbert.

Wednesday, February 18

1:45 p.m., Seniors organize
4:00-6:00 p.m., Boys' Play Period

Thursday, February 19

9:15 a.m., Chapel
Missionary Seminar

Friday, February 20

9:15 a.m., Chapel

Monday, February 23

4:30-6:00 p.m., Girls' Play Hour

Tuesday, February 24

9:15 a.m., Chapel
Motion Pictures on Temperance
9:15 a.m., Baptismal Bands
9:55 a.m., Prayer Bands

Valentine Party Is Week-end Event

Betty Lou Alexander gave a Valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Groomer, in Riverside, Saturday night, February 14. The evening was spent in games, including a scavenger hunt.

Those present were Beatrice Van Tassel, Ella Ambs, Ruby Connally, La Verna Ewing, Pauline Sanders, Donna Lee Farr, Georgia Day, Alice Bickett, Jeanne Bickett, Inelda Ritchie, Howard Salisbury, Al Scarabo, Burt Van Tassel, Junior Nydell, Charles Hansen, Lewis Sommerville, Dick Reynolds, Jim Stearns, Jim Coffin, and Dick Barron. The hostesses were Betty Lou and her mother, Mrs. Alexander, and Mrs. Groomer.

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PROUDLY

SHE SERVES





Our Alumnews this week concerns itself with three items—two marriages and one birth.

First of all, Dorothy Adele Brauer, a 1939-40 secretarial student, was married to Mr. George Willard Rigby on Sunday, the eighth of February, in Reno, Nev. It is announced that the couple are at home at 2118 Hearst avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

Audiss-Judd

Two students who were here the first semester were married February 2. Betty Jean Audiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Audiss, and Robert Charles Judd, a pre-med student, were married in Yuma, Ariz., and will be at home here in La Sierra after March 1 at 455½ Watt Street.

Addition to Dortches

And there is a rather vague item, which we imagine is not at all vague to Mr. and Mrs. Volney Dortch. There has been a recent addition, but what its name is, and whether it's a boy or girl, we cannot say. How about writing us with particulars, Mr. and Mrs. Dortch?

Volney was a '40 graduate from the business administration course, and the former Juanita Luther was a pre-nursing student from 1939-40.

KNEW LINCOLN



Mrs. Mary Halstead

Friend of Lincoln Speaks to M.B.K.; 'God Called Him,' Says Mrs. Halstead

Continued from page 1
whenever he came through their town. Mrs. Halstead called him "Uncle Abe," and says his favorite dish was mashed potatoes and venison gravy.

"Lincoln," said Mrs. Halstead, "was always a man of unswerving quality, and was never bought off." She said every person had his gift, and Lincoln's gift was appropriate for the work he was to do. "Lincoln," she stated, "was a man of prayer, and did nothing without seeking God in prayer." She said she knew God had called Lincoln and Washington both to lead: Washington to free his people; Lincoln, to free the slaves.

Mrs. Halstead, as was proved in one of the experiences she told, is herself a woman of prayer. She told how she and her husband, by the power of prayer, were saved most remarkably from some horse

L.S.C. Night Monitors Find Duties and Good Wit Mix at Latest Hours

Over 306 students of the four residence halls tuck themselves under their downy covers at 10 p. m. each evening and lapse into the arms of Morpheus. But unknown to many is the fact that seven departments of the college maintain their "bone-yard" schedules through the night hours.

Keep Vigil

In the men's homes night clerks keep a constant vigil throughout the night hours. From 10 to 12 in Calkins hall Donald Champaign serves as night clerk, and in M.B.K. Lee Meidinger, Gordon Thompson and Merwin Jones alternate nights on the 10 to midnight shift.

The boys that have the next watch are Luther Selby in Calkins from midnight to six a. m. and Kei Ozaki from midnight to 4 a. m. in M.B.K.

Clever Entries

The night clerk maintains his own log book, recording everything that happens in the dormitories while he is on duty. Donald Champaign, who is both subtle and humorous, has written some of the most clever log reports. Here is a typical night's report:

Earle Hilgert—Downstairs to pen a letter, 10 p. m.

Armen Johnson—Out to nurse boilers, 10:15 p. m.

Gordon Goude—In from food foundry, 10:17 p. m.

James Petty—Parted from friend Lohman's room, 10:20 p. m.

Earle Hilgert—Through with his missives, 10:40 p. m.

Conference Nurse Speaks in Chapel

As the pre-nursing department, headed by Miss Maxine Atteberry, occupied Monday's chapel, the students heard Miss D. Lois Burnett, associate secretary of the nurse's division of the General Conference Medical department.

Miss Burnett, of course, emphasized nursing work as being of special importance, and more so since the war. She told of the wide field for nursing, urging many of the men to take the course as well, as the Army is short of nurses at present.

Miss Burnett met Tuesday with the student nurses to discuss their problems.

WATCH THROUGH NIGHT



Lee Meidinger, Don Champaign, Gordon Thompson, John Rhodes, Luke Selby, Merwin Jones, Kei Ozaki.

J. D. Ryan—
Warren Swanson—Print shop mob in, 10:45 p. m.

Douglas Colton—
Donald Shanks—In from a cultural jaunt at Redlands, 10:55 p. m.

Warren Swanson—Let him out back door to empty junk basket, 11:00 p. m.

'Hoping Audibly'

Luther Selby has also penned a few interesting comments, especially when the milkers leave for the dairy at 1:15 a. m. The record states, "The milk will be flowing soon," or, "Dean's new baby, Carolyn Hope, hoping audibly at three a. m."

The night clerk's job is to answer the phone, deliver telegrams, care for late guests in the guest rooms, and maintain order throughout the night. He is also to be a general watchman of the building, and in case of fire he is to notify his superiors and proceed to the scene of the blaze with the necessary fire fighting equipment.

Kept Busy

In Calkins hall the night clerks are responsible for ringing the air raid warning in case of an air raid, but in both residence homes the night clerks are busy keeping records, filing office forms, and are in general charge of the building while the rest sleep on.

(This is number one in a series of five articles by John Rhodes on campus night life at La Sierra.)

Many Promotions Due to Rapid Growth of Corps

Continued from page 1

Odell, Tom Blincoe.

Following is the roster of cadets from the college, brought up to date:

Sergeants: Herbert Gorton and Tom Blincoe.

Corporals: G. A. Thompson and Earle Hilgert.

Cadets First Class: Ah Wai Leong, Clarence Moon, Clifford Imes.

Cadets: Bert Elkins, Earl Lee, Theodore Warner, Edward Graves, Derwin Alexander, Otis Hudson, Forrest Smith, Dale Burghart, Bill Gullett, Herbert Dunham, Richard Melendy, Ernest Estey, Alden Carlton, Neil Thrasher, Robert Lewis, Charles Lewis, Vernon Rowell, Edgar Stahl, Byron Eller, Bert Vipond, Weldon Mattison, Gordon Thompson, and Frank Lemon.

Corporal Bill Petrick, who attended L. S. C. last year, returned from the Cadet reserve list to active duty this week, and is now with the unit.

On the Off Beat

Lewis and Rhodes

Bright sayings of the week: Neil Thrasher (impersonating a KPRO radio announcer): "Due to circumstances beyond our control, we now give you the A Cappella choir." Oh, come, now, Neil! Coleton Galambos: "I make a notion that we adjourn."

Merwin Jones: "The alarm clock is no respecter of persons." By the way, Merwin had visitors this week end, who helped him considerably to keep his cafeteria bill down. (Usually it works the other way.) They were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones, of Santee, and Irene Grove, of Pomona, a former student here.

Question: Which member of the fair sex, pointing recently to a field of growing peas, said (and we quote): "Oh, look at the nice beans over there!" Not to mention any names, but she serves them all the time on the fellows' line in the cafeteria, and her initials are M. C. Or have we said too much already?

This unusually cold weather around La Sierra is growing more usual all the time, to the gratitude of those who were afraid all the snow would be melted by the time the snow picnic came around. And smudging the orange groves is a necessary evil which accompanies any good frost. So-o-o—

Trudging back onto the campus about 9:30 Sunday morning, after a night of smudging, came a group of thoroughly unrecognizable fellows, who looked as if their ancestors had been freed by Abe Lincoln. One might, after using plenty of imagination, have been able to discern the general features of Jim Thomas, but it took some time before anyone knew that the others were Earle Hilgert, Bob Mitchell, Jack Kennedy, John Duncan, Don Carson, Jack Wright, Melvin Jud-

Glee Club Entertains With Informal Program

Wednesday, February 11, the Men's Glee club of La Sierra College, under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, gave the chapel program. The 35 voices gave an informal program of music learned during the first semester's work. The numbers were: "Courage," "Indian Dawn," "John Peel," and "Up With the Jolly Roger, Boys." The latter was also given as an encore.

Immediately following these numbers, Prof. Abel led the assembly in singing several old favorites.

Master Comrade Class Draws 30 Members

Sabbath afternoon, February 7, Miss Maxine Atteberry called together all students interested in completing the requirements for their Master Comrade pin. The group met in Assembly hall where they discussed future plans and set the time for their regular meetings to be at 4:00 o'clock on Sabbath afternoons.

At a later date Byron Eller was chosen leader of the Master Comrade movement, with Miss Atteberry and Orley Berg acting as advisers.

According to last reports, well over 30 have signed up this year for the Master Comrade work. Several new ones joined last Sabbath at the second meeting of the organization.

kins, Don Goe, Warren Swanson, J. D. Ryan, and Gerald Kindig.

When Prof. Abel, at the A Cappella recital at Loma Linda Friday night, called for *two men* to carry a large box down to his car, Armen Johnson—no doubt thinking that he was the two men referred to—bravely responded. And when the rest of the fellows saw Armen volunteering, they agreed with him Armen was enough.

Paul Fountain, one of L. S. C.'s electrical wizards, has shocked more than one of the fellows in M.B.K., and not figuratively either. "Come in," says Paul cheerfully when someone knocks. And the poor, innocent, unsuspecting guest, grabbing the doorknob, never notices that he completes the circuit between the knob and a pool of water he is standing in—

Paul tests this fiendish device first himself however.

Caught on the run (with apologies to last year's column): Laurice Soper Bond, taking those two slightly undersized grizzly bears for a walk Sunday—or were they taking Laurice for a walk? The two young chows have two similar, and uncanny, names, and are opposite in inclinations; when one goes left, the other goes right.

When Dean Reynolds, in Problems of College and Life recently, called out the name of Helen Robinson, what made that deep, booming bass voice leave the throat of Vincent Robinson in reply?

Ah Wai Leong, the man with a skeleton on the inside of his door, and not in his closet, is acquiring a unique collection of names for himself. He is known variously as "Dodo" (a dodo is an extinct, wingless bird—and who has ever accused Ah Wai of having wings?) and "Joe Pilikia"! And "pilikia" is the Hawaiian word for trouble.

On the Off Beat is expanding, as you no doubt have noticed. We are planning to let the students make contributions to the column through blank pads of paper which will be placed in the residence homes for this purpose! So be patriotic, and make your contributions! Sorry, no prizes offered.

Many Students Active in Sabbath Bands

Acting as the speaker for the jail band last Sabbath, Earle Hilgert presented a message concerning the prodigal son. Accordion music was furnished by "Smitty," one of the grade school boys.

Customs Told

Main speaker in the Woodcraft Home band Sabbath afternoon was David Nygaard, who told of some of the strange customs of his home, San Salvador. Duets were contributed by Pauline Smith and Charles Betz, and Helen Irwin and Aldene Anderson, while Anna Mae Harrison played the piano and Grant Tuttle led music. Rowena Macaulay led this week.

Value in Bible Study

At the Corona band, led by Earl Lee, Arthur Dalgleish spoke Sabbath on the value of Bible study. Carol Phillips played his saxophone and Royal Sage led the band and patients in singing.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, February 25, 1942

Number 16

L.S.C. Will Welcome 500 in Attendance at Conf. Elections

Biennial Constituency Meeting to Be Held Tuesday in H. M. A.

Playing host to 400 delegates and about 100 conference members, L. S. C. will play host Tuesday to the biennial constituency meeting of the Southeastern California conference.

The meeting is to take place in upper Hole Memorial auditorium starting at 9:30 a. m., and lasting as late as necessary.

Report Departments

On the agenda will be the election of new officers for this conference, and reports from the different departments — educational, M. V., etc.

President Dickson Tells Opportunity

"And the Spirit of the Lord will come upon thee, and thou shalt be turned into another man." 1 Samuel 10:6.

This scripture was used by Elder L. K. Dickson, president of the Pacific Union conference, as the seed for his remarks to the college church on Sabbath, February 21.

Elder Dickson asserted that Christianity has come to its supreme hour, that there is a universal seeking after the spiritual.

CLASS OF '42 ELECTS LANDIS PRESIDENT

TEACHES NEW COURSE



Miss Maxine Atteberry

Red Cross Classes Will Be Started on March 3 and 5

Course Will Give One Hour of College Credit; Classes Taught by Miss Atteberry

Beginning March 3 for village people and March 5 for college students, the Red Cross First Aid training class is to open, taught by Miss Maxine Atteberry head of the pre-nursing department, with the assistance of Miss Audine Osborne, college nurse.

In Angwin Hall

Hours of the class, which will give one hour of college credit, are to be from 7 to 9 p. m. Plans are being made for this class to meet in the assembly hall in Angwin hall.

Both classes will give the Red Cross Standard First Aid certificate, and will consist of lecture, demonstration, and actual practice. They will partake somewhat of the nature of a laboratory class.

Class Hours

There will be a minimum of 20 hours spent in actual class work, and this plus the examination schedule will carry it well up toward the close of the school year. The class is particularly for those who are not taking premedical or pre-nursing work.

Other Officers Selected; Advisers Chosen; Committees Get Under Way

As 24 charter members of the senior class of '42 met last Tuesday to start the ball rolling on this year's activities, Earl Landis, senior pre-dental student, was chosen for the responsibility of officiating as class president.

LEAD CLASS OF '42



Earl Landis



Anna Mae Harrison



John Rhodes



Emilie Carroll

Bewildered

The new class prexy was not present at the first meeting. He had gotten his dates confused, and didn't expect the meeting to come on Tuesday.

When a searching party found him in the art room, he said, "You're just kidding; I don't believe it," and it was not until he actually heard the class applaud his entry that he believed what he had been told.

Cossentine Aids

The seniors met February 17 to organize with President E. E. Cossentine's help. Many more in addition to the 24 original members of the class are expected to join in the near future.

Anna Mae Harrison, pre-nursing senior, was given the secretary's job, and Rosemarie White, normal graduate, will hold the purse for the class.

John Rhodes, ministerial graduate, will rap the gavel as sergeant at arms if any disorder crops up in class meeting.

Emilie Carroll, pre-nursing senior, was given unanimous support as parliamentarian, and Douglas Batson, ministerial senior, will officiate in all religious ceremonies as chaplain.

Turn to page 3 column 1

Dr. Jacques Tells Escape From Exile

The true missionary spirit and Christian zeal as found in God's remnant church were presented last Sabbath to an exceptionally large audience of Crusaders by Dr. Jacques, father of Sylvan Jacques here at L. S. C., and author of "Escape From Siberian Exile."

As a boy of 19, Dr. Jacques started out as a full-fledged evangelist. He stated that he was cast into jail at least once or twice a week, and if this quota was not reached he

Turn to page 3 column 2

15 Homecomers to Visit From C. M. E.

Fifth Medic Return Record-breaking; Class of 1938 Will Present Chapel

A record-breaking group of 15 medical alumni, now in their senior year at the College of Medical Evangelists, will visit their alma mater next Wednesday, March 4, in the fifth annual medical homecoming.

Last year's total of seven medical homecomers is more than doubled this year, as the graduates of L. S. C.'s class of 1938 return.

The group is as follows: Chester L. Alcorn, Raymond H. Barker, A. Kendall Brown, Albert H. Crites, Alvin E. Dahl, Robert H. Dunn, John Dee Fletcher, C. Gordon Foster, Charles Gallion, Rustan H. Hicks, Anthony Huff, Calvin A. Pyle, Harvey L. Rittenhouse, Ronald R. Scott, and Lawrence A. Woolery.

Entertainment Provided

While here the group will have charge of the chapel program, and will be guests at noon at a banquet for them in the cafeteria. They will be variously entertained by the faculty throughout the day.

Dr. Barron Will Start Blood Tests at L.S.C.

Dr. H. C. Barron of Riverside introduced to the students of the college on Friday, February 20, in chapel, a plan for forming a sort of blood bank. Dr. Barron said that since the United States is at war, there is always the chance of this district being bombed, which would result in a great many wounded who would be very badly in need of blood.

Records for Emergency

There are four different types of blood in human beings, and these cannot be mixed interchangeably. According to Dr. Barron, each student will have a blood test made and his type of blood found. These records will then be kept on file, and in case of an emergency the desired type of blood donor may be found very quickly.

When Dr. Barron asked how many would be willing to cooperate, the students responded almost 100 per cent.

Miss Wallace Attends Convention of Deans

After a seven-day trip to San Francisco, where she attended the convention of the National Association of Deans of Women, Dean Velma Wallace returned Sunday to the campus.

The meetings were divided among the secondary schools, the junior colleges, and the universities, since each has its special problems.

Discuss Vocational Problems

Dean Wallace reports that the exchange of ideas and discussion of common problems were beneficial. Much of the discussion was on vocational problems on what to advise the youth to do now in these uncertain times.

Inspecting Officer of Fourth Army Lauds Corps on Efficiency and Equipment

Captain R. P. Rowe, former commandant of the Mountain View Medical Cadet corps, and at present an inspecting officer for the Fourth Army, visited the Cadet corps Monday evening, February 16, and made an inspection of quarters, equipment, and personnel.

He was well pleased with the manner in which the unit was being operated, and stated that this was the best-equipped unit of the Cadet

First Dorcas Federation of Year Pledges Help to Red Cross Emergency

About 200 women, Dorcas members from Riverside and San Bernardino counties, met in Loma Linda February 17, for the first Dorcas Federation meeting of the year. These women pledged to help in Red Cross work and in assisting the poor and needy in their several communities.

Mrs. J. B. King of La Sierra, president of the federation, stressed the need of a greater work for the public, thus bringing the denominational organization to the front.

corps which he had visited as yet.

Advantageous Plan

The principle of operating a corps continuously 12 months a year every year, as La Sierra Unit is operated, he felt, is a great advantage both to the cadet and to the corps.

These statements, made by an officer of wide and varied experience, are appreciated by both the officers and cadets of the corps.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, February 27

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Elder F. E. Fulton

6:44 p. m., Sunset

6:30 p. m., King's Crusaders

7:30 p. m., Vespers

Elder F. E. Fulton

Sabbath, February 28

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

10:45 a. m., Church Service

Elder F. E. Fulton

Monday, March 2

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Constituency Meeting

Wednesday, March 4

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Medical Homecoming

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

February, "the month of presidents," practically requires the *Criterion* to print two editorials—one on Lincoln and the other on Washington.

This time it is Washington's week. And we notice, looking at the life of this indisputably great man, that he and Lincoln both possessed the essential qualities of greatness: perseverance, honesty, and dedication to a cause.

And we repeat what was said last week. In these times it is well for us to remember these great, and, overlooking their human weakness, to emulate their good points, remembering that this will go a long way toward making us, as well, great in the truest sense.

Challenging Statements

"The denomination today lacks leaders among youth."

"Few youth today have the stamina and capacity for initiative to 'carry the message to Garcia.'"

"Youth today are *hazy, lazy, and love-crazy.*"

These and other statements by Dean W. T. Crandall in Sunday evening's worship were real thought-provokers to the fellows, as he exhorted the students to think—think—think.

Now, Dean Crandall is noted for his amazingly well-organized, fascinating practical worship talks; yet few talks that he has made this year have been so thought-provoking as this particular one. Why? Only because such statements are challenging to youth.

"Students MUST have capacity for independent action. We can not be mere 'reflectors'—the light must come from our own beams.

"Thinking—not growth—makes manhood"—and womanhood, we may add.

"The only purpose of college," says the Dean, "is to train students to think."

Edgar Doerschler, one of many men who have had to leave this college because of the draft, is one of the few who have improved their position in the army. Why? Because Edgar used his *head* instead of his *feet*.

Fellow students—when we hear statements like these coming from one who knows us and has our interests at heart, are we going to sit back and let them go by unchallenged by our positive improvement? God help us if we do!

Mrs. Eva Philo Macaulay Says:

Just how do you feel when you see your good dress, sweater, neck tie or perhaps your hat going around decorating some other individual than yourself? Well, that's how others feel when you decorate yourself with their personal things.

It seems that, like the poor, we have such people with us always and no matter how much advice is given directly or indirectly they never seem to understand. We might place them in either of two classes, the pitchfork or the rake class. The pitchfork individuals pitch every suggestion over their shoulders to the other fellow. "It surely isn't for me," they think, while the rake individuals rake every suggestion to themselves and profit by them.

When you do borrow do you always return the article in as good condition as you borrowed it? Or do you return it soiled, torn or broken, then only apologize for the condition it is in without doing something about it? Perhaps it would be well to apply the golden rule.

What About Your Roommate?

You have been free, perhaps, to use anything at home, no matter which member of the family it belonged to, and forget that what belongs to your roommate is not yours at all and was not purchased for your use. She dislikes to hurt your feelings, so cheerfully (but probably otherwise) puts up with you only long enough to get another roommate. You have lost a friend and your chance for a good roommate in the future is rather slim.

Do you borrow money and then have to be asked over and over for it by the one who loaned it to you? Perhaps the one who was so kind to loan it to you needs it far more than you do.

There are emergencies and exceptions, but I'm writing about the *habit* of borrowing.

Check up on yourself today. Do you have something in your room that is borrowed? Return it at once and promise yourself you will loan anything, but you will not encourage the habit of borrowing.



• Won't Give In

It now seems that Dorothy Gates, the little girl responsible to see that we get our food on time, refuses to cede to the elements. Just recently, while we were having our spell of smudge, I overheard her tell Mrs. Van Ausdele what a beautiful pair of **silver curtains** she had in her room. Naturally curious, I asked her where she had acquired such unusual curtains; whereupon she said—"Oh, they were white yesterday. But that's all right. We'll just change the color scheme of the room to fit the beautiful silver curtains this smudge has donated us!"

• D. T.'s

Much has been said and printed about the peculiar way in which the men's glee club trains, but I insist that if I see Prof. Abel and his trained gleemen running around in serpentine fashion once more, I'll have to see my doctor. Really, it makes one think he's got the D. T.'s to see a bunch of puffed out, chesty fellows running around in meaningless curves. It's terrible!

• Just Wait, Luke!

Yippee! At long last—after much making with the chatter and little dishing with the action—after much pro and con and whatnot—we are going to have a Snow Picnic! Well, what do you know! As is the case with such items as this paragraph, I suppose by the time this appears, in print the picnic will be history. But that's all right. I just want to say—just wait till I bounce a snowball off Luke Selby's head!

• We Appreciate

A note of appreciation on behalf of myself and the other fellows who also had to register the last "R days" is hereby expressed to all persons who made it possible for us to register at the Normal building. It saved us time, labor, and expense, and we really appreciated it.

Thomas was entirely in the right when he demanded to see the marks in one who professed to be the Christ. The world has a right to see the print of the nails in the life of one who names the name of Jesus. (*Elder L. K. Dickson in his Sabbath sermon.*)

Floodlight

"I would like to have an orchid, please."
"Would you prefer this one here or would you like a larger one?"

"O, I'll take the big one. However, it wasn't long before I changed my mind because the price was \$5.00."



Thus it was that James Pettey came to realize that orchids didn't grow in one's back yard in California as they did in the land of his birth, Kingston, Jamaica.

Jim lived for six years in Jamaica and when asked whether he liked it there he just said, "It's Eden on earth."

From Jamaica Jim moved to Mexico, where his father became secretary-treasurer of the Mexican Union conference. One of James' memorable adventures in this Latin American country was being in a heavy hurricane. Being stranded for a week in the country and drinking river water because of the heavy wind and rain was something which was not too enjoyable.

Via Thumb

Something Jim does enjoy, however, is collecting stamps and traveling via the thumb. Fourteen hundred miles was covered at one time by this means, and every minute of this expedition was a pleasant memory—that is, nearly every minute.

It was while living in Mexico that a medical missionary came to that country. It was in becoming acquainted with this doctor and the wonderful work he did in behalf of the people there that Jim first had his desire to become a doctor. Since that time he has never once thought of altering his decision and he looks ahead to the day when he can return to Mexico as a medical missionary.

Are you interested in joining the Commercial Club?

If you are, you should be in the club room of the cafeteria next Saturday evening at seven o'clock so you can get acquainted with the old members as well as the other new ones who will be there.

It is planned to have two reels of educational, yet entertaining films, and—other surprises for the evening.

If you are registered for the business or secretarial course, if you are interested in such things, and whether or not you are now a member, let us see you in the club room at seven o'clock, February 28.

March of Science

It is estimated that the supply of scrap rubber available is about twice that reclaimed annually. Thanks to manufacturers who have kept reclaiming processes up to date, we now reclaim tonnage equivalent to about one-third of our annual consumption of natural rubber.

The annual production of latex from two or three rubber trees is required for the average tire containing about 10 pounds of rubber.

The defense Plant Corporation is to finance, build, and control two new plants for the production of chemicals for synthetic rubber. Carbide and Carbon chemicals Corporation, Charleston, W. Va., will operate one of these in the production of butadiene, and Monsanto Chemicals company will operate the other, to be built at Galveston, Texas.

Trimming, Pruning, Squeezing, Baking

Several news notes have come in from the grounds department, trying to keep ahead of the frost, and the cafeteria.

The Ragged Robin rose hedge in front of the cafeteria has been receiving a trimming lately. The barbers have been Florence Brown, Bob Benson, Ray Howe, and Prof. Sidney Smith. More of this work has been done on other parts of the campus. Prof. Smith explained to the gardening class how to prune roses, and then let them experiment on the roses behind Gladwyn hall.

The frost the last few mornings has killed almost all of the flowers about the campus, and has made the sweet peas look very sick. What will the dining-room girls—Helen Irwin, Helen Prien, Aldene Anderson, and Genevieve Arellano—do for flowers? And speaking of the cafeteria, the kitchen recently has been filled with melodious songs. Bob Grundy, who entered school this second semester, is responsible for this contribution.

In the Cafeteria . . .

Larry Clark keeps the kitchen supplied with four boxes of oranges a day, and Esther Nygaard is the young lady who sees them through the electric squeezer so that the students can have fresh orange juice for breakfast. As for the greens and Swiss chard, these are gathered and taken to the kitchen by Charles Hanson, but it's usually that tall, good-natured Jack Freeman who cooks them.

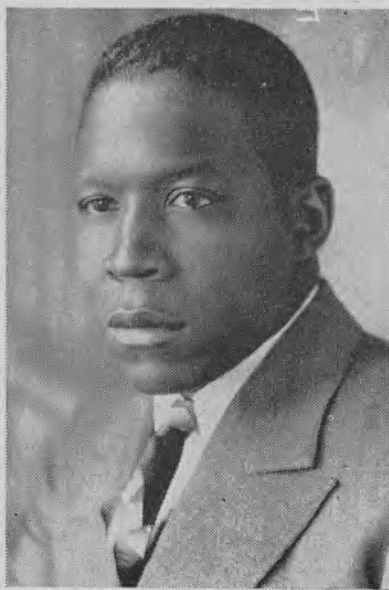
In the bakery, one of the most important sections of the cafeteria, two of the young men, John Strickland and David Nygaard, engage in active service. John Strickland learned the trade at the Laurelwood academy, and David Nygaard has just come from San Salvador.

'ALMOST A TRADITION'

CARES FOR DEVOTION



Adviser K. J. Reynolds



Douglas Batson

Senior Officers Selected; Advisers Chosen; Committees Get Under Way

Continued from page 1

Established almost as a tradition was the unanimous vote to have Dean Keld J. Reynolds act as the class sponsor. He will work with Miss Willea Carlsen, who was chosen Sunday by the faculty to act as associate sponsor.

Choose Committees

In yesterday's meeting, the following committees and chairmen were announced: program committee, Peryl Porter; budget committee, Rosemarie White; announcement committee, Glenn Stevens; picnic committee, Pauline Gherke; picture committee, Annette Howard; and color, motto, emblem, and decoration committee, Arlagene Clark.

Seniors in the class and eligible so far, are as follows—Prenursing Seniors: Aldene Anderson, Helen Anderson, Mildred Benjamin, Lois Buck, Marjorie Carr, Emilie Carroll, Arlagene Clark, Norma Cordis, Joyce Craw, Pauline Gehrke, Anna Mae Harrison, Sayo Hashizaki, Annette Howard, Elaine Hudson,

Rosalie Morisset, Vivienne Mountain, Gwendolyn Nydell, Mildred Overheu, Velma Riffle, Dorothy Roberson, Geraldine Lyford, Dorothy Gates, and Dona Jean McWhinny; other classifications: Genevieve Arellano, Evelyn Atkins, Douglas Batson, Irmin Burke, Royal Carty, Helen Hawkins, Thelma Krieger, Earl Landis, Peryl Porter, John Rhodes, John Stevens, Pearl Van-Tassell, Rosemarie White, and Neal Woods.

Dr. Jacques Tells Escape From Exile

Continued from page 1

had the feeling that he was not doing his God-given work.

His first experience started with him as an evangelist in Odessa, a Russian Black Sea port. The Russian government, which at that time was antagonistic toward religion, began a campaign to stop the propagation of the Gospel. Late one night they came and took him prisoner along with other evangelists and political prisoners. Northward to Siberia and here a dark chapter of his life was omitted to be taken up again in Northern Manchuria.

Evading the Russian secret police, making friends with the natives, and exercising his faith and dependence on God furnished many an interesting tale.

When he arrived in Shanghai he was helped aboard a steamer under U. S. registry. After a few hours at sea he heard much gun fire and rushing to deck he was made to line up with the other passengers, and after being questioned by the officers of the British battleship which had detained them, was put on board a small launch and taken with other enemy alien passengers to the battleship. Dependence upon God again manifested its reward after he talked with the captain and a Russian crew member; he alone was taken back to the steamer, which then went on to San Francisco.

Editor:

Lewis Sommerville

Prep Parade

Associate:

Nita Burwell

Out Our Way . . .

by Nita Burwell

Spring is sprung,
The grass is 'riz,
And everywhere you look,
it seems

That there a Senior is.
Yes, excitement certainly ran high this week. Behind locked doors, with windows barred, they gathered. Numerous slips of paper were passed out, and taken up again. This is a very unusual class. You see, they have narry a boy yet. Not ONE. So, it is safe to say that the president is a girl. Until further notice, that statement will have to satisfy you. They promise a very active class when they finally "come out," though.

★ ★

The snow picnic offered another source of excitement, also. Thumb nail sketches will give you a brief idea of the fun had by all who went. First of all there was Prof. Digneo, equipped with dunce cap . . . a very becoming one at that . . . out on the ice, showing how it is really done. The cap was a really remarkable feat. He was just too, too fetching. If cold weather persists, mayhap he will wear it to school.

★ ★

June Welsh and Melva Munson wore real red-flannels. They were quite uncomfortable, so they took them off. Which was it—scratching, or lack of snow?

★ ★

Miss Clara Williams lost a watch that is very valuable. Searching parties were sent out, but at last report, the watch was still missing. There is a reward for it, so you college folks might keep a lookout for it. A pair of glasses was also lost.

★ ★

It seemed to be a case of Passing the Hat instead of Passing the Buck. Tom Duncan saw very little of said article after the girls took off with it. Nor has he yet recovered it. It was such a nice hat, too!

★ ★

Good skaters, bad skaters, large ones, small ones, in fact just about everyone who could find a blade to use, went skating. Francis Hunt was official "Picker-upper," or guard, and from all corners came the cries for aid from girls who somehow had slipped.

★ ★

A grand march was "Staged" (or should we say "Staggered"?) in which all who could stand up participated. Variety is the spice of life, but some wished they would land on more than one spot consecutively.

★ ★

Ed Burke learned to fix a tire in six easy (?) lessons at the picnic. Just as he was leaving the rink, preparing to go home, he discovered his misfortune. Two long, and I do mean long, nails were found, whereupon poor Ed started inquiring about the process of using a jack to fix a tire.

Editorially:

Last Tuesday the students of La Sierra College Preparatory School showed a fine spirit of cooperation in making the picnic a success. Your P. S. A. officers and your teachers appreciate this cooperation. The success which the academy may obtain in carrying out its own activities is dependent to a large measure on the spirit and cooperation shown by the students themselves.

Throughout the day there was displayed a great amount of activity, which was the result of a well directed energy. Enthusiasm was one of the outstanding characteristics of the day.

Alert in Studies?

Do you display the same amount of enthusiasm toward your studies? Are you as alert? and do you put as much energy to work in trying to get as much as you can from your lessons as you did in trying to hit some one with a snowball or in skating?

Next week will bring to a close two-thirds of our school year. How much have you gotten from this year so far? It is still not too late to make this year much more successful.

It is going to take more than energy displayed on the ball field or on picnics for some to complete satisfactory work in English, biology, Bible, or any of the other subjects.

Stop Neglect

It may even be necessary for some to divert some of the energy needed for activities that are legitimate to studies which have been neglected.

During the remaining weeks of this school year let us endeavor to direct toward our studies the attention and energy needed to make this year a success.

E. J. Digneo.

Tires with a million times the conductivity of ordinary tires have been designed for trucks, so as to eliminate spark hazards from the accumulation of static electricity.

On the Spot

We continue this week to bring to you
The Senior class of '42

From Afar—Lydia Ray

Lydia Ray was born in Harbin, Manchukuo.

She has been in China, Japan, Hawaii, California, and Nevada. She has been in California most of her life, spending the majority of her time in San Francisco.

She likes studying languages—having studied Russian, Latin, and Spanish. Also among her likes are ice cream and singing. Her few dislikes are mathematics, and being called "Roosian."

Our quick-witted Russian girl has chosen the teaching of language for her profession, and we wish her the best of success.

This is her first year at La Sierra, and she has become acquainted with many of the students by grading their Spanish papers. She likes it here at the college very much.

Francis Cossentine

No doubt most of you know Francis Roy Cossentine, who was born in Changchun, Manchuria, which is

Prep School Enjoys Annual Snow Picnic

Lake Arrowhead Is Scene of Boating, Snow Sports

Tuesday, February 17, the annual snow picnic of the La Sierra College Preparatory School was held at Blue Jay and Arrowhead. The events of the morning were snowballing, sliding, and hiking.

After the dinner of beans, potato salad, pickles, mock chicken soup, and pie, the students enjoyed many activities of boating in canoes and motor boats, also ice skating, in which the majority participated.

After an organized snowball fight, everyone gathered for a supper of sandwiches, cookies, apples, and hot chocolate.

After a most enjoyable day all arrived home safely.

Wednesday, February 25

4:30-6:00 p. m., Boys' Play Hour

Thursday, February 26

9:15 a. m., Chapel
P. S. A.

Friday, February 27

9:15 a. m., Chapel
Music Department, sponsored by Prof. Abel and Dick Barron

Monday, March 2

4:30-6:00 p. m., Girls' Play Hour

Tuesday, March 3

9:15 a. m., Chapel
Dr. E. C. Ehlers and Dr. Dulcie Blunden

Wednesday, March 4

4:30-6:00 p. m., Boys' Play Hour

If the Shoe Fits . . .

Nothing is particularly hard if you divide it into small jobs.

Henry Ford

This life is too brief to be frittered away with explanations.

U. S. Grant

VITAMIZED RUSKETS
FLAKED WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS

the QUICK-ENERGY CEREAL

Get up and get going with Ruskets! Slo-baked for easy digestion. Oven-crisp—Oven-sweet. Adds zest to breakfast.

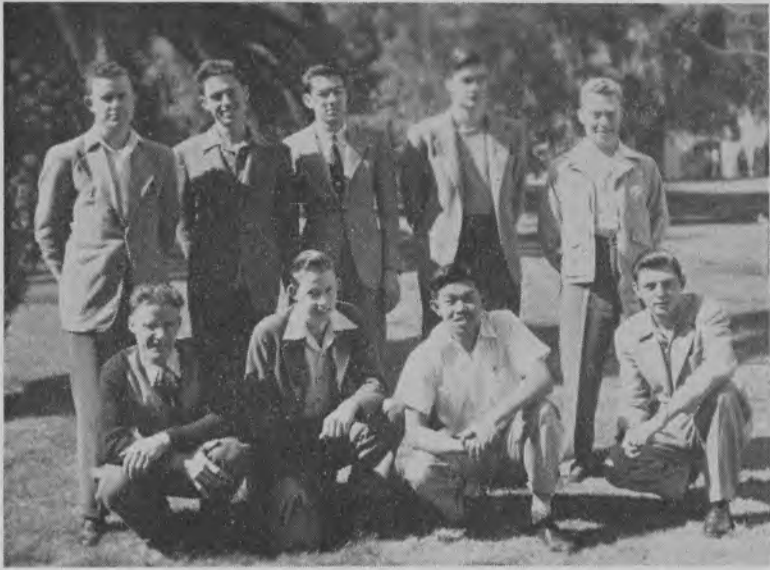
1½ SERVING contains 100 INT. B1 UNITS 100 MICRO-G

LOMA LINDA FOODS ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA

PROUDLY SHE SERVES 7up

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

MASTERS AND 'DEVILS'



Heavy Jobs and Odd Jobs Keep Printing Crew Busy Night and Day

The time clock points to midnight. Bob Lewis has just cut CRITERION number 2,500, and is through for the night. Since seven o'clock the boys have been working on the CRITERION.

Nearly every night, six nights a week, press employees work on either odd jobs or regular weekly assignments.

Fluorescent lights, humdrum of presses, and agile workmen comprise the essential parts of the Collegiate Press at night.

Criterion Requires 10

The CRITERION is one of the largest jobs, requiring the work of nearly 10 men to print, cut, and fold the paper and get it mailed.

After the type is cast by the linotype operator, Emmett Ferguson, J. D. Ryan and Jack Weeks set up the type in the chase and lock it up for the press. If the CRITERION is run on the night shift, Joe Nixon does the printing, often working to all hours of the morning to get the paper out on time.

The same crew, by the same process, prints the *Lynwood Log* once a month.

Long Distance Tickets

The Krieger Oil company keeps the new Kluge automatic press busy nearly 24 hours a day. In two and one-half hours, J. D. Ryan can print enough tickets, if laid end to end, to reach five times the distance between Angwin and Calkins halls.

On the vertical press Warren Swan and Joe Nixon print all types of long runs, such as letter heads, Loma Linda Food company labels and folders, all the announcements and radio logs for the Voice of Prophecy.

Glue

Douglas Colton has two jobs at the press, one of keeping it clean and the other of mailing CRITERIONS. The former job is known in printers' terms as the "printer's devil." It is estimated in his latter job that if he had to lick a stamp for each of the 1919 CRITERIONS on his mailing list he would absorb over two quarts of glue per month!

Ah Wai Leong gets up to the press a few nights each week to continue work on the evangelist handbills he prints for Elder Dan Dirksen each week.

In the bindery Warren Swanson, Byron Eller, and Bob Lewis cut, fold, and stack CRITERIONS. A twist of the wrist and a push on a lever, and the new automatic cutter comes down, guillotine-fashion, to cut the paper to its required size. "Printers at midnight"—that's the mob in the shop.

(This is the second in a series of articles by John Rhodes on "Night Life at La Sierra.")

M. V. Society Discusses Music

Under the leadership of Jessie Drake, the Missionary Volunteer meeting of February 20 took up the subject of music.

Two speakers talked about music, both good and bad. Arthur Dalgleish said that if the students could have more melodious singing they would have less time for fault-finding and censoring.

The ill effects of wrongly-chosen music formed Bill Taylor's topic. He reasoned that if it were possible Satan would more than likely twist the good effect of music to a degrading influence.

As examples of good music, several numbers were included in the program: a piano-accordion duet by Gwendolyn Nydell and Derwin Alexander; a quartet number by Neil Thrasher, Bob DuBose, Eugene Carroll, and Milton Crane; a violin solo by Cathrine Nilsen.

Former Champion to Speak to M. B. K.

The former heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, Mr. M. J. Levin, will be guest speaker at the Mu Beta Kappa club program this Thursday. He has been a guest speaker at Loma Linda.

Bob DuBose, M. B. K. president, secured Mr. Levin as speaker with the assistance of Armen Johnson. Mr. Levin is at present sales manager for the Huffman Roof company in San Bernardino.

New Book Explains Emergency Measures

A new Crisis series book entitled "If Bombs Fall," is just off the press, and may be procured at the conference office in Arlington. It contains 13 timely chapters about air raids, what to do, how to black-out your house, first aid, and bandaging, helping guard your home front, care of sick, taking temperature, pulse, respiration, simple ways to quiet nerves, seven things every loyal American should do, and other topics.

ON THE OFF BEAT

Lewis and Rhodes

Usually a monitor finds girls hiding in the dressing room when she knocks to quiet things down, but this time Aileen Lancaster found herself locked between two girls' rooms in their dressing room.

The girls expressed their sorrow in true Lord Tennyson style, and included with their confession a bouquet of roses that were strictly in the past tense!

Aileen, believing it the best psychology to take it all in fun, returned the following note to the guilty girls:— To the Misses or Messes (I don't know which) Kathryn Holmes, Rosemarie White, Josephine McClintock, Arlagene Clark:

I hereby acknowledge your "say it with flowers" condolences during my recent mortification. Your posies were lovely "though slightly wilted," and your expression of thought highly remarkable; however.....!! You'd better be good or they'll be sending you flowers (wreathform).

From,
U. N. O.

One of our anonymous reporters has just handed in the following item:

Pauline Zane, a prenursing student, is a scalawag of Angwin hall!

Forum to Celebrate February Birthdays

Mr. R. W. Bickett Recites Humorously

February birthdays! This is the subject planned for the Girls' Forum program this Thursday, February 26.

The mistress of ceremonies will be Kathryn Holmes, vice president of the club. Pauline Smith will sing, and Joanne Lindsay will give a talk. Readings by Jessie Drake and Valerie Knight are also scheduled. Talent from among the village students in the form of an accordion solo by Gwen Nydell is also planned.

Last week's Forum program began with the serious and ended with the ludicrous. Mr. R. W. Bickett, expert reader, was the guest artist of the evening.

'How Ruby Played'

To begin with Anna May Harrison played a number by Rubenstein on the piano. Then came the contrast, as Mr. Bickett gave a very humorous reading, "How 'Ruby' (Rubenstein) Played," with appropriate "attacks" upon the imaginary piano.

The two other readings were done in Italian dialect, one about "George-a Washington," and the other of a young lover's plight in being torn between two maids—one fair to look upon, the other capable in manner.

Landis, McDermott New Officers of I. R. C.

Earl Landis, now prexy of two organizations, was unanimously elected in a recent meeting to the presidency of the International Relations club, left vacant by Norman Leer, now at Walla Walla.

Just as unanimous was the election of Blaine McDermott as vice president. Said he: "I was railroaded into it!" The vote was so unanimous as to make an actual election unnecessary.

Ask Miss Willeta Carlsen, the registrar, how clean her screen looked the day after Pauline was there last. Pauline, standing outside the front window of the office, stuck her tongue out to one of the girls who was inside—result—the tongue landed on the screen and attracted a whole lot of microorganisms—smudge to you, for the most part.

Full of these "bugs," Pauline the very next day in microbiology class called her instructor "Miss Microberry." (A real scientific appellation for you, Miss Maxine Atteberry.)

Whoever said music is easy is certainly mistaken. The other day Prof. Abel got in such a deep discussion on the Do, Re, Mi's that the whole directing class felt their heads floating off into the ethereal platitudes of blissful ignorance. Oscar Lee broke the spell, and said, "Prof, please go back two notes behind the last Do!"

The latest in Junior Marconi's are Clarence Moon, Harold Sadau, and Fred Rasmussen, who have a private telephone-telegraph system between M. B. K. and Calkins hall!

The Hawaiian group here had several visitors from home over the week end. Mrs. Lulu Pulliam, whose husband was thrown into the water from one of the burning ships in the inferno of Pearl Harbor in the attack, and escaped uninjured, visited, as did also Mr. Sergeant and Mrs. Frank Birk, who have been mentioned in a previous write-up. Mrs. Birk and her husband have been well known around the Riverside area; she was the former Mildred Gwinnup. The Birks were convoyed back to continental United States last month.

The second year normal students who are in the residence hall had a change in Sunday morning breakfast this week, thanks to Mrs. Groome. Pancakes, fried eggs, and hot cocoa were on the menu, and the reports are, "It was super!"

Those present were Betsy Ross, Rosemarie White, "Gen" Arellano, Helen Goett, Jean Gibson, Helen Hawkins, Velma Marxmiller, Miss Georgeson, Mrs. Groome, and the sole male present—Elmer Digneo.

We must give credit where credit is due. Although Paul Fountain had a lot to do with perpetrating the deed, it is Edgar Stahl who does the shocking in M. B. K., as reported last week. We understand that Paul was the one who checked Electrical Wizard Stahl's fiendish device by first standing in the little pool of water outside Edgar's door, then grabbing the knob.

Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, English instructor, has done some thought stimulating with a recent assignment. Students were supposed to hand in impressionistic themes telling what certain colors reminded them of.

When some of the fellows in class said that colors didn't remind them of anything, Mrs. Romant said: "Blondes." They found they just hadn't been thinking.

And it was Coleton Galambos, who creeps into this column again

and again, who said that red was his favorite color. "Red keeps me warm," says Coleton "1492" Galambos.

Warda McCullough finds that it's rather difficult to get around in wet weather in dainty white slippers. She's been having trouble with her feet and has not been able to wear shoes for some time. Then when it rained, she was in a quandary, but she finally obtained boots from a source not mentioned. Someone has suggested that, from the size of them, they might have been borrowed from Armen Johnson.

Different reactions to the white slippers have been noticed by Warda, who remarked that all the girls ask, "What's the matter?" while all the boys say, "What cute shoes!" Students of psychology, please note.

Three girls caused quite an uproar in the Collegiate Press the other day. It seems that the Press is seldom visited by the fairer element.

Byron Eller not only had to wait on them, but had to explain every machine they saw, and he really got mixed up when it came to counting out change. Poor Byron. Girls? "They're hopeless," he says.

Saturday night at supper why did Royal Sage order two scoops of ice cream, and suddenly dash over to the girls' line to deposit them on Georgiana Kelly's tray? A bet?!

Grant Tuttle, L. S. C.'s demon carpenter, organist, and conscientious Sabbath School teacher, got a bit *On the Off Beat* himself last week. Grant, as is his custom, was going to study the Sabbath School lesson with John Yates, but got sidetracked when he went into the hydrotherapy treatment room, "hydro" for short, to talk a few minutes with Sam Rutan.

When Grant, in order to get comfortable, lay down on the treatment table, and quite by accident dozed off to sleep, Sam didn't have the heart to wake him up. So Grant woke up at four the next morning, in strange surroundings, and covered with a blanket placed there by the pitying Sam.

The nocturnal excursions of John Tabor and Bob Whorton to the Riverside Y. M. C. A. are caused by their enthusiasm in taking an instructors' course in life-saving.

What's all this about the "Orley Berg catching the worm"? Say it fast, and you'll get the drift of it.

Gordon Thompson Sunday night performed, even at this early stage of the game, a delicate brain operation on a patient on the campus! Don't worry—it was only a lamb, recently demised! We hear the operation was a success, but can't confirm it.

Have you noticed the guests in Gerald Larson's and Charles Martin's room? Eiserkomai (that's Greek, supposedly), the flower-pot dog, and Hazel, the extremely decorative, but oh-so-motionless alligator, are their names. Practical pets, these—no food bill or anything!



COLLEGE CRITERION

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Volume 13

Arlington, California, March 4, 1942

Number 17

Sheriff's Boys Band to Come March 17 as Third Lyceum

Seats Not Reserved; Band Well Received Here Three Years Ago

Rumors around the campus for the past few weeks are to come true Tuesday, March 17, as the popular Sheriff's Boys band from Los Angeles comes to give La Sierra College its third lyceum of the year.

Seats for this program will not be reserved, but tickets are to be purchased at the box office on the night of the performance. Students will be given their tickets beforehand on the strength of their lyceum tickets, while admission for those off the campus will be 15c for children and 28c for adults, including tax.

Eagerly Anticipated

The band performed here last three years ago to an enthusiastic audience, and those who already know it is to play here again are eagerly waiting the event.

Under the direction of Colonel Vesey Walker and the sponsorship of Eugene Biscailuz, Sheriff of Los Angeles county, the band has a very definite slogan: "Character Building Through Music."

Members Under 18

Band membership is open to boy musicians in Los Angeles not older than 18 years. It numbers over 100 playing members, and has consistently won many prizes since its organization in 1935.

150 to Visit on Annual Senior Day

Visiting Seniors to Have Guided College Inspection

From academies all over Southern California conference, 150 seniors will visit here next Wednesday to see if L. S. C. is really everything it claims to be.

Arizona, Glendale, Loma Linda, Lynwood, San Diego, and La Sierra academies will all be represented.

Guides are to be selected to show the groups the college's departments, school homes, and classrooms.

Chapel Period Changed

In chapel, which is to be held at 11:10 instead of 9:20, a special program is to be given in honor of the visiting seniors. Music and readings will be featured.

Lunch will be served in the cafeteria at noon, and a special broadcast, probably over KPRO, is scheduled for 12:30.

Science Club Elects Semester Officers

Sam Coombs, third year premedical, has been chosen by the Science club to lead its activities for the rest of the current year.

At noon last Friday the second semester officers were chosen. Fred Landis is the new vice president, and Pauline Gehrke the secretary-treasurer. On the program committee are Patience Noecker and Gwendolyn Nydell.

Most important item for which these officers will be responsible is the second semester field trip.

Medical Cadets Receive Instructions for Largest Tactical Maneuvers Yet

L. S. C.'s Medical Cadet corps will soon have the largest single tactical maneuver in which this unit has yet participated.

By Motor Convoy

To raise the standard of tactical training, approximately 150 cadets, "noncoms," and officers will hear a short warning but meaningful order read this week, Field Order No. 10, which will notify that La Sierra College's unit will move by motor convoy and march column to L. location, on D day and H hour.

Unusual Experience

The next order, coming at an unspecified time, will give the particulars as to time and place, and the final follow-up order will actually start the unit in movement. The men are looking forward to this as an interesting and unusual experience for them.

Unit Regulation Book

"Efficiency, the tradition and continuous goal of the La Sierra College unit of the Medical Cadet corps, is now displayed in bold letters across the face of the division insignia, which is the cover design

of the unit's latest addition, "Regulations."

Another stride forward is depicted by this newcomer. This is the only unit known of in the entire Cadet corps, at the present time, to have a set of unit regulations. Such a unifying factor is of utmost necessity and value to the efficient training of a unit as large as La Sierra's.

Daily Broadcast Time Changed to 9:30

For those listeners who may have turned to KPRO at 5:45 the past few days, and not found what they were listening for, the notice is given that the time for the school broadcast has been changed to 9:30 p. m. The program will continue Monday through Saturday, as usual.

Many letters of appreciation for the broadcast have been received recently from listeners. The program is really popular, and is a feature unique among colleges. All departments of the school are represented.

Students Revel in Snow Sports at 'Best Ever' A.S.B. Snow Picnic

In what was generally conceded to be "the best picnic ever," 175 college students revelled in the knee-deep snows of Big Pines Wednesday, February 25.

Heavy week-end snows at Big Pines, one of Los Angeles county's winter resorts, provided a perfect setting for tobogganing, sleighing, skiing, and snowballs. And how those snowballs flew!

Blackout Hinders

The picnic was off to a late start as a result of Tuesday night's blackout, but everybody more than made up for two hours lost by making full use of all equipment.

Last year's students, remembering how much fun they had tobogganing in the hill provided for that purpose, rushed there at first. But Don Goe soon convinced them of the futility of trying it this year. Along with three other venturesome persons he came slithering down the hill, and when the toboggan struck one of the numerous ruts Don flew out and landed on his head. The blow incapacitated him for the rest of the morning,—and convinced the crowd that was no place for them.

Intrepid Skiers

Some of the more intrepid boys went off on skis, among them Neal Woods, Burns Eastman, and Bob Hill. Burns really "burned up" the snow with his skis.

The picnic provided a field day for amateur photographers. Art Dalglish, Bob "Ozzie" Osborne, Little Irwin, Chet Porter, Joe Nixon, and Dean Crandall were observed clicking shutters at every streaking figure. Dean Crandall

Turn to page 4 column 1

New Units Installed for Ruskets Packing

Increasing costs and scarcity of supplies of some packing materials have compelled a change in methods of packing the well-known vitaminized Ruskets which are richer in Vitamin B1 and an extra good source of other important vitamins.

During the past few days several new units have been added to the Ruskets automatic packing line. These take the flat cartons, square them up, seal the bottoms and deliver them to the point where the inner seal packs are delivered from their own special wrapping machine at the rate of about 50 a minute. After being filled, the outer cartons are passed to the top-sealing machine, which completes the glue-tight job and delivers the finished packages to be cased and shipped to every state in the Union and to the Hawaiian islands.

This new equipment makes it possible to do without the outside wrapper of paraffin paper or cellophane, thus helping to cut costs and helping the war effort by conserving materials during the emergency.

Student Baptism Comes Sabbath

Next Sabbath, March 7, a baptism is to be held for students of the college. This baptism is the climax of work which has been carried on in the baptismal class, which has met every Sabbath morning since the fall Week of Prayer.

Immediately after the church service the baptism will be held in College hall with President E. E. Cossentine performing the baptism. Those to be baptized are: Joan Lindsay, Betty Mink, Christine Johnson, Helen Prien, and Josephine McClintock.

Elder Fulton Is Week-end Speaker

Elder J. E. Fulton was guest speaker at the college for the week-end services of February 27 and 28. Elder Fulton was the first man to graduate from the old Healsburg college, now Pacific Union college, which was the first college established by Seventh-day Adventists on the Pacific coast. In 1894 he sailed as a missionary to New Zealand, and from there to the Fiji islands, where he and his wife labored and lived on \$9.00 a week.

'Prepare'

Elder Fulton addressed the college church Sabbath morning on the topic "Prepare to meet thy God, O Israel."

"Our age is an age of lethargy, ease, and complacency," he commented, and emphasized the necessity of preparing to meet God. "God desires to meet us, and He will. We cannot flee from Him as both Adam and the prodigal son attempted to

Turn to page 3 column 2

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, March 6

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Brother F. A. Carleton

6:50 p. m., Sunset

6:30 p. m., King's Crusaders

7:30 p. m., M. V. Meeting

Sabbath, March 7

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

10:45 a. m., Church Service

and Baptismal Exercises

Elder Edward Heppens

8:00 p. m., A. S. B. program

Monday, March 9

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Prof. L. C. Palmer

Wednesday, March 11

11:10 a. m., Chapel

College Day

Friday, March 13

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Colporteur Institute

6:55 p. m., Sunset

College Plays Host to 3 Delegations of Constituency

Medic Homecoming Today; New Conference Officers

As hundreds of guests arrive, La Sierra College this week is the scene of three constituency meetings and one homecoming.

Today the fifth annual homecoming of medical alumni, now seniors in the College of Medical Evangelists at Los Angeles, took place. Besides being variously entertained here at their alma mater, the group had charge of the chapel period.

Food Company Constituency

Another one of the many constituency meetings held here this week will take place this Thursday, March 5, as 80 delegates from all over the Pacific Union conference meet to discuss problems of the Loma Linda Food company.

The group will consist of the board of directors of the corporation and other members of conferences in the Pacific Union conference.

Conference Election

Yesterday the biennial Southern California conference constituency meeting, at which about 500 were present, elected the new officers for this conference in an all-day session starting at 9:30 in Hole Memorial auditorium. Reports from the departments were also read.

Twenty Years' Growth

The college constituency meeting, held Monday, also marked the growth of this college from a \$34,000 plant in 1923 to a half million dollar institution as it is at present.

The delegation was broken up as follows: members of the board and the executive committee of the Southeastern conference, the executive committee of the Southern conference, appointed members of the Southeastern conference, and eight elected members of the Southern California conference, three elected members from the Arizona conference, members of the executive committee of the Pacific Union conference, and any members of the General conference who happened to be present.

Reports from President Cossentine, Business Manager K. F. Amb,

Turn to page 4 column 2

C.M.E. Registrar Lists Accepted Students

According to information released by Registrar Chester A. Fink of the College of Medical Evangelists, letters of acceptance have been sent out to these premedical students: Donald Champaign, D. I. Coggin, Samuel Coombs, Milton Crane, W. De Grove Padgett, Glenn Stevens, James Thomas, and Neal Woods.

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

No More 'Showing Off'

La Sierra College is really having a red-letter week this week, and a marvelous chance to demonstrate its growth, as hundreds of people visit to attend the three constituency meetings and the one homecoming.

But as this institution has made progress, such an occasion each year can less and less be called "showing off." That expression this year, more than any other year, seems particularly inappropriate.

L. S. C. has grown—grown probably far beyond what its founders expected when slightly over 20 years ago, they founded a small academy, out on desert country, miles from nowhere.

Visitors, we welcome you, and we welcome those who are to visit in the weeks to come until the windup of the school year. And we want you to know that we are not showing off when you visit our classes, and have our organizations perform for you, and feed you sumptuously in our beautiful new cafeteria. This is everyday L. S. C.—this is an institution still growing, but come in a sense to a full growth.

Appreciation

A note of appreciation is very definitely and emphatically in order for the snow picnic of last week.

Ever since the day of the picnic the remarks have been going around that never before have the men and women of L. S. C. so enjoyed themselves as they did last Wednesday.

Especially thanks should go to Mrs. Van Ausdle and the others who did a splendid job of warming us so tastefully by supplying two delicious meals to satisfy us after coming in from the cold.

Ed Wright, A. S. B. business manager, contributed a large share of his time, as did Betty Singerman and Bill Taylor, in selling tickets, arranging for transportation and chaperones, and keeping things well in hand while the picnic was going on.

We hereby express our gratitude to these people and to the many others, including all those who went and cooperated, for carrying this year's snow picnic off to a resounding success.

Captain and Crew Chart Daily Menus on Excursions of S.S. Cafeteria

Ship Ahoy! "me hearties." It is 6:30 p. m. and just time to run up the gangplank for a visit to the *gobs* and *goblets* of the crew as they work on the S. S. Cafeteria.

EACH EVENING



From left to right: Bob Grundy, Herbie Dunham, Charlie Dean, Mrs. Van Ausdle, Mildred Baker, Aldene Anderson, Margaret DeNoyer, Helen Prien, Betty Mink, Dorothy Gates, and Florence Brown. Sorry the others mentioned in the article are missing; these are the ones that showed up Saturday night in these familiar settings to have their picture taken.

Registrar's Office Not for Draft

"Is this the place to register for the draft?" questioned a perplexed stranger as he entered the registrar's office.

No, it is not the place for army registration, but it is the right place to go for one who is interested in enlisting in the La Sierra College for training.

The registration work, although important, is but a very small part of the duties which are allotted to the workers in this office. Our registrar, Miss Willeta Carlsen, has four helpers. Irene Showalter spends most of her time in keeping the attendance records up to date. She suggests that if you students don't want to find yourselves in trouble because of excess absences, to be sure to get your excuses in on time.

Statistical Wizards

Have you ever wondered who prepares all the statistics that are required to keep everybody happy? The credit for this goes to Shirley Dunbar. Eleanor McCarthy has been kept busy lately taking care of the class cards.

Esther Minner makes out the transcripts for students transferring to other schools and records transcripts on the Kardex permanent record for those who come here to school. Counseling with students about their school work and straightening out credit problems seems to be one of Miss Carlsen's specialties.

Grade Card Issuers

Six times a year it falls to the lot of the workers in the registrar's office to issue copies of the grades to the students and to their parents or guardians. All days are busy ones, but those six times a year seem to overflow with work, especially when second semester registration and grade times come at the same time.

Maybe this little behind-the-scene glimpse will answer some of your questions.

Entering the port side of the ship one will notice *goblets* Helen Prien, Betty Mink, and Margaret De Noyer busy cleaning the *raised decks* in the *observation room*. Here the *hearties* spend many a happy hour. Adjoining this room is the *service deck* where if an electric eye counted the number of times the *hearties* passed over this deck the number would reach 800 daily. With so much continuous traffic this deck requires a great deal of work to keep it clean, but nary a spot escapes the eye of *goblets* Dorothy Gates, Eva Luna, and Peggy Brass, who each does her part in keeping the deck scrubbed.

Down the *hatch* is the *lower deck* where *sea cooks* John Strickland, Jack Freeman, and David Nygaard prepare the daily *mulligan*. About 9:30 each evening *gob* Otto Vyheimer administers the scrub brush to this same deck.

Also on the *lower deck* are the quarters of *pearl divers* Charles Dean, Maxine Stopp, and Ruth Miller. The *pearl divers*, being part of the regular crew, dive deep every night in the *billowy foam* in search of the precious *pearls*.

No fleet is complete without an *admiral* and the S. S. Cafeteria, being a flagship, has *admiral* Herbert Dunham, and *first mate* Mildred Baker aboard. They are in charge of all the *vessels*.

Ship's Captain

The ship's *captain*, Mrs. Van Ausdle, goes not without honors, for she steers the ship and spends a portion of each evening *charting* the cruise for the next day's *excursions*.

The S. S. Cafeteria makes an excursion each evening with a crew of 16 aboard to do the work after the *hearties* have left.

[In case you haven't been familiar with the nautical terms on this visit glance over the key below which may enlighten you on the subject.]

"hearties" hearty eaters
"gobs" men sailors
"goblets" women sailors
"raised decks" dining tables
"observation room" dining room
"service deck" serving line
"hatch" stairway
"lower deck" kitchen
"sea cooks" cooks and bakers
"mulligan" food
"pearl divers" dish washers
"pearls" dishes
"billowy foam" dish water
"admiral" pot washer
"first mate" pot washer's assistant
"captain" matron
"charting" planning menus
"excursions" meals

Arts and Letters Guild Reorganizes for Semester

Reorganizing for the second semester, as is its custom, the Arts and Letters Guild Friday noon in session elected Jack Kennedy as its head for the remainder of the year.

The other new officers, who will take charge under advice of Prof. W. J. Airey in giving programs and arranging the second field trip, are as follows: vice president, Burns Eastman; secretary-treasurer (again) Peryl Porter; parliamentarian, Marvin Falconer; and sergeant at arms, J. D. Ryan.

Floodlight

Mandana Schloffner and I sat down together, and I began the interview by saying, "Well, Dana, what have you done in your life that would be of interest to our readers: you know, a trip or hobby."



"After working with you in the office here for all these months you shouldn't even need to ask me any questions," she replied in her usual cheerful manner.

"You're not entirely right because I don't even know where you were born."

"I was born in Ohio which means I am a 'buckeye,' and I am approximately 6,705 days old."

"Then your figures are not exactly up-to-date?"

"Well—no—but very nearly."

"As for your hobby, I think I can score one there. It's taking motion pictures, isn't it?"

Hobby Lobby

"You're absolutely correct. Second on my hobby list comes singing—that is on one condition—that someone is around to carry the tune for me!"

"Say, what about art? Didn't you draw that lovely picture of a water lily that is hanging in your room?"

"Yes, I did. Drawing is almost more than a hobby with me. Of course, it's certain I would starve to death if I chose it for my life work, but to be truthful there is nothing I enjoy doing more than painting."

"What about trips? Have you done much traveling?"

"Yes, a little. On our trip to Canada this summer we stopped at Mount Rainier. I believe it is the most beautiful spot I have ever visited. We had planned to go to Alaska this next summer, but the war has changed our plans."

"How do you like college, and what course are you taking?"

Combination Ambition

"I think college is swell. Dorm life is fun—at least when I'm not given free labor! I am taking a combination of pre-nursing and secretarial. Being both a nurse and a secretary, I should be able to keep the wolf from getting too close to my door."

"Well, maybe we'd better call it quits and get back to work now. Thanks heaps."

Do's and Dont's for Preaching the Message

Dean W. T. Crandall Friday night gave to the Crusaders what might be termed the "Ten Commandments of Preaching the Message."

The Dean discussed methods and technique in preaching and holding religious services. "Everything in a religious service," he said, "should be done to magnify the message, and not the messenger."

For those who someday in any way expect to appear on the public platform and present the truth, the CRITERION publishes these pointers.

1. Distinct speech must be emphasized. Every word must be full and well rounded.
2. Disturbing mannerisms and faulty gestures must be eliminated. Christ's teachings were not by any outward gestures. Pulpit leaning, crossing one's legs on a platform, and whispering are condemned.
3. Short sermons are preferred to long ones, and are far more impressive.
4. Never call it *special* music. Music is music, and is no more special than the prayer, announcements, Scripture reading, or sermon.
5. Prosy, sermonizing prayers are out of place. The preacher who has a message has already prayed about it in private, and his public prayer should be to the point. He represents the people as he prays to God.
6. Notes should be guides, not to be read.
7. Do not apologize or offer excuses for what is said. Do not apologize for telling personal experiences, as they are often the most interesting.
8. Within every sermon there should be a corner for the children.
9. A wealth of illustrations is effective.
10. In every discourse the popular sins of our day should be condemned and a return to God enjoined.

Forum to Feature Song Composer

Evangelist Harold Graham, who has composed a number of songs both sacred and secular, will be the guest of the Girls' Forum tomorrow night.

He both sings and plays, and will probably give some of his own compositions. He has been on the radio quite extensively.

Leona Peifer, president of the club, stated that the program would be very interesting, and that Mr. Graham would doubtless tell the stories of the writing of some of his compositions.

February Birthdays

Under the direction of Kathryn Holmes, vice president, the program last week was in honor of February birthdays. After the customary Scripture reading and prayer, given by Genevieve Carpenter, Mary Bella, the mistress of ceremonies for the evening, took charge. She told a little of the life of each man honored.

Take Part

The first was George Washington, in memory of whom Jessie Drake gave a reading entitled "Washington."

Gwendolyn Nydell played two accordion solos, "Largo" and "Sara-bande," to honor George Handel. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, one of America's greatest poets, wrote the inspirational poem, "The Builders," which Valerie Knight read. Charles Lindbergh was remembered by Joanne Lindsay.

Many Celebrate Birthday of Miss Maybel Jensen

Miss Maybel Jensen Monday night was surprised with a birthday cake and a glass top coffee table, as 21 students and friends gave a party for her in the club room of the cafeteria.

Present were: Dorothy Sanders, Peryl Porter, Miss Mildred Ostich, Miss Vina Georgeson, Mrs. L. Groome, Helen Goett, Helen Hawkins, Genevieve Arellano, Allene Lancaster, Helena Moore, Rosemarie White, Anne Pettiti, Genevieve Andres, Olive Etter, Mrs. Balster, Virginia McCool, Margaret Thurman, Shirley Dunbar, Betsy Ross, Mrs. Meyer, and Miss Edna Farnsworth.

Army, Navy Are Users of Loma Linda Foods

Loma Linda Foods are coming rapidly to the front because of their high quality and healthful properties and because of the reasonableness of their prices charged, having regard to greatly increasing costs and competitive conditions.

Widely Shipped

Now the Army and the Navy are beginning to use these products. Already some thousands of cases of Kris-Bits, described in the United States Government regulations as Malted Cereal Granules, packed in individual cartons containing one ounce, have been supplied to Army camps and to the Navy up and down the Coast, and many thousands of pounds of healthful, tasty Loma Linda fruit-filled wafers, guaranteed 50 per cent fruit filling, have been provided for the Army, thus helping the men to get their iron and their vitamins, as well as other necessary elements. Kris-Bits, too, are quite rich in several of the vitamins, including B1, G, Nicotinic Acid, and Pantothenic Acid.

Senior Committee Members Named

Now on its way like a flash, after a rather late organization date, the senior class of 1942 has chosen the committees and chairmen who will have charge of class plans.

Last week's senior organization article failed to mention the election of Neal Woods as vice president of the class. Mr. Woods has been active on the campus for several years, and was Mu Beta Kappa president for the first semester.

Rosemarie White, pictured at the right, holds two

similar offices; besides her position as class treasurer, she also heads the budget committee. Mildred Overheu, Dorothy Roberson, and Geraldine Lyford work under her.



Other committees and their members follow.

Program committee: Peryl Porter, chairman, and Irmin Burke, Neal Woods, and Pearl VanTassel.

Announcement committee: Glenn Stevens, chairman, and Helen Hawkins and Joyce Craw.

Picnic, games, and transportation committee: Pauline Gherke, Vivienne Mountain, Marjorie Carr, Thelma Krieger, and Dorothy Gates.

Picture committee: Annette Howard, Rosalie Morisset, and Velma Riffle.

Color, motto, emblem, and decoration committee: Arlagene Clark, chairman, and Mildred Benjamin, Norma Cordis, and Genevieve Arellano.

Music Department Adds Girls' Glee Club

Growing steadily, the music department has added another member to its list of subjects. A girls' glee club, under the direction of Dorothy Vipond, has been added since the beginning of the second semester.

Miss Vipond states that this choral group is primarily a voice-building class, and that the first half of the class period is usually spent in studying the essentials and the theory of singing, and the last half in the practicing of songs. At the present time the glee club is working on a section of the "Rose Maiden Cantata," which was written by Frederick H. Cowen.

Members Listed

The members of this organization are as follows: Marjory Boyer, Barbara May, Olive Etter, Laurel Weibel, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Bolster, Anne Pettite, Edith Moore, Esther Nygaard, Frances Ruptnow, Phyllis Evers, Pauline Heath, and Helen Anderson.

Elder Fulton Speaks in Week-end Services

Continued from page 1

do. We know we are to meet Him. Why not be prepared?" Numerous quotations were read from the pen of Mrs. White revealing the peril of the present time and calling the church from its false sense of security.

In chapel Friday, February 27, he related many of his early experiences while working for those of the Fiji islands. He stated and illustrated with examples that "there is a power in this divine message that changes men."

Editor:
Lewis Sommerville

Prep Parade

Associate:
Nita Burwell

Out Our Way...

by Nita Burwell

Seniors on Parade: for president we have Glyndon Lorenz; vice president, Lydia Ray; secretary, Marjorie Reynolds; parliamentarian, June Nickle; and adviser, Mrs. Verdadee Tague. The girls maintain that any boys would be made welcome to their class.

★ ★

Speaking of class activities, the juniors are champing at the bit. Rumors are strong that they have their officers all picked and are waiting for the signal from Prof. Parker to go into action.

★ ★

Miss Anna Dora Krieger is leaving the portals of La Sierra to return to Glendale. She is leaving our senior class, where her absence will be greatly noted. Good luck, Anna Dora!

★ ★

Spring days (also spelled D-A-Z-E) certainly are not conducive to study. Period exams are a most unwelcome subject. In fact, it has been so obnoxious that a few are completely ignoring the study, end of the "deal." Did you know that an average of "C" is required for continuance in the senior and junior classes?

★ ★

Didn't you enjoy the musical program Dick Barron put on last Friday in chapel? He's one of our last year's graduates, and we are glad he's "making good" in the college. The girls' glee club and the academy choruses did all right for themselves, too. Incidentally, you can check it down in your little black book to watch the chorus in the future. They are learning the cantata "Rose Maiden" for a program this spring. And you can expect great things from the "Prep School's Own."

★ ★

Thirteen more weeks of school. That number "13" is unlucky, too. Exams!! Need I say more?

★ ★

I wonder if anyone missed Prof. Abel as much as Dorothy Vipond? To her fell the lot of directing the choruses and academy music organizations which are usually the professor's tasks. She began by leading the chorus in a special number, which she hadn't had an opportunity to glance over. She did a fine job of it, and we feel she can pinch-hit pretty good. Prof. Abel's operation is reported successful, and I'm sure we will all be glad to have him back, especially Dot.

★ ★

Why does Dale Burghart sleep in Bible Docs? I wish I knew. It isn't disinterest; rather, I'll bet it's lack of sleep. Dale works at the dairy, and you know what that means!

★ ★

Vernon Rowell is as over-interested as Dale is disinterested. No matter what the topic is, Vernon (alias "Romeo" because of those sideburns, I suppose) will easily change it to suit his needs. Prof. Haussler is a very patient man, however, so everything ends well.

Glyndon Lorenz Is Senior President

After keeping it a secret for almost a week, the senior class finally has decided to reveal its officers. They are as follows: Glyndon Lorenz, president; Lydia Ray, vice president; Marjorie Reynolds, secretary; Elizabeth Sturges, treasurer; and June Nickle, parliamentarian. Mrs. Verdadee Tague was chosen adviser for the class.

In case someone should wonder why all the officers are girls, it is because the class is entirely made up of girls. It has been remarked that there will be a boy or two in the class a little later, but what is holding them back?

On the Spot

Nita Burwell, who is the associate editor of the "Prep Parade," was born in Portland, Ore., on January 1, 1924.

She spent the first 10 grades of school in Glendale, Calif. She then went to Madison college, and now she is here in her senior year.

Nita likes all sports, especially swimming, ice skating, which she does very well, and tennis. Her dislikes are conceited people and sloppy Joe sweaters.

Her many travels have taken her to China, where she spent two and a half years, across the United States to Washington, D. C., and to Mexico and Canada.

This future stenographer's hobbies are playing the piano and collecting samples of anything and everything.

San Diego is the birthplace of Jack Wright, who was born January 8, 1923. His travels have taken him to Mexico, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California. He has also been to Catalina island.

He has attended school in San Diego, Los Angeles, and La Sierra. His likes are wrestling, baseball, blonde hair, and physics. His few dislikes are snobbish people, turnips, and Pacific War Time.

Out of Jack's many hobbies he chose letter writing as the one that he liked best.

He works in the woodshop doing draftsman's work. He plans to be an architect.

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See

Rosalie Morisset
Campus Representative

Parents, Teachers Discuss Organizing

Elder Rasmussen Speaks on Those of Teen Age

Thursday evening, February 26, about 45 parents and teachers of the academy students met at the Parent-Teacher's meeting in Assembly hall to discuss actual forming of a Parent-Teacher's organization.

Principal N. L. Parker took care of the business part of the program and made remarks on the value of the Parent-Teacher's meeting and of the place it could fill. A nominating committee was appointed to bring in names of officers. It has been decided to hold another meeting on March 16.

Following this, Miss Della Reising, accompanied by Mrs. Morey, sang. Elder L. R. Rasmussen then spoke on the helpful topic, "The Teen Age."

After Prof. Otto Racker had played two pieces on the violin, the parents and teachers joined in a round-table discussion. Elmer Digneo contributed with organ music.

Thursday, March 5 Chapel

Missionary Seminar
Elder W. W. White

Friday, March 6

Chapel
Motion Pictures

Tuesday, March 10

Chapel
Miss Maxine Atteberry

Wednesday, March 11

College Day for Academy
Seniors

Thursday, March 12

Chapel
P. S. A.



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AND THIS WAS THE SNOW PICNIC



First credit for the above composite must go to Bob Colton, above center, who, working till 1:00 a. m. Monday morning, did a beautiful job of art. Thanks, too, to photographers Joe Nixon, Betty Singerman, Art Dalgleish, Mary Bella, and Gertrude Yamamoto. Now for the pictures.

First row (1) Hawaiians in their first snow—Lillian Gima, Rosalind Hiapo, Sayo Hashizaki, Sachiko Chinen, Gertrude Yamamoto, Joyce Kang (Korean) and Toshiko Chinen. (2) Arlagene Clark and Coleton Galambos—who have both had their faces washed. (3) Professors Haüssler and Amb. (4) The artist, Bob Colton. (5) Alpinist Luke Selby, (6) Lunch on the food truck. (7) Charles Betz and Leona Peifer.

Second row: (1) Candid photograph of a candid photographer—Dean Crandall. Do you notice Mrs. Floy Clark, Arlagene's mother, in the background? (2) Intrepid tobogganist Art Dalgleish. (3) Snow covers two Hawaiians. (4) Some of the picnic, taken by Joe Nixon. (5) Daisy Minner watches Comical Sight Grant Tuttle. (6) Horizontally—Pauline Smith. (7) Vertically—Miss Welleta Carlsen.

Bottom row: (1) "Dean" Orley Berg, Mary Bella, Rosemarie White, James Petty and Sam Coombs ready to go. (2) Fight! But no casualties (?) (3) Face washing ceremonies are ready to start. (4) More Hawaiians—Toshiko Chinen, Lillian Gima, Gertrude Yamamoto, and Ye Editor Royal Sage giving them their first steep toboggan run.

Students Revel in Snow Sports at 'Best Ever' A.S.B. Snow Picnic

Continued from page 1

was a bit more aggressive than the rest, but he paid for it!

Probably the day's comical sight was Grant Tuttle careening down a steep slope on a small homemade one-man toboggan. The way he took the bumps and came out grinning from under blankets of snow caused much laughter.

Bravo!

The boys were not the only brave ones in the picnic. Betty Mink was seen taking the hairpin curves at the head of a four-man toboggan. And for a girl that really takes nerve!

Right after the noon meal, which by general acclaim was proclaimed satisfactory, several impromptu snow fights broke out. May Smick and Marjorie Imes were each in turn thoroughly doused by a group of boys, and then Sam Coombs and Merwin Jones got "the works." About this time Prof. Hervig tried to excite interest in a gunnysack race, but the snow was flying fast and furious, and he had to duck for cover. Prof. Ambs and Elder Heppenstall came in for their share too.

There were a few minor accidents

during the day. Don Goe has already been mentioned. Bob Osborne, while tobogganing down a tricky, steep hill with Warren Swanson and Rey Martinez, lost his balance and suffered minor strained ligaments in the wrist and in his right leg. Betty Ryerson, while sliding down with Gordon Goude, on the same hill, had the wind knocked out of her. Apart from these three, there were no accidents worthy of the name except for a few bruised muscles and whatnot.

It was generally agreed at the end of the day that the picnic was really "tops."

College Plays Host to 3 Delegations

Continued from page 1

Academy Principal N. L. Parker, and Elder Edward Heppenstall were brought forward at the session. At the board meeting held in the afternoon the following new officers were elected: Chairman, Elder David Voth, president of the Southern California conference; vice chairman, Elder Lloyd Biggs, president of the Southeastern conference; secretary, President Cosentine; and treasurer, Prof. Ambs.

ON THE OFF BEAT

Lewis and Rhodes

The water must really be clear here at La Sierra. Arlagene Clark poured milk into her empty glass—that is, she thought it was empty—and she was saddened to find that she no longer had milk but a combination of milk and water!

★ ★

La Sierra's subtle humorist, Marvin Falconer, has a new picture on his wall. It is a white sheet of paper with two lines, a dot, and a triangle inscribed. He claims that it is a picture of a white goose eating popcorn in a snow storm.

★ ★

Prof. Cushman, unanimously delegated photographer for nursing school acceptance photos, had a problem on his hands of making the girls look more beautiful than they already were. He solved it thusly: In front of all "fotographees" he placed a mirror and stretched a long cord from the camera to the one to be photographed. When the right expression was acquired on the face of the girl to be photographed, she could pull the chord herself, thus taking her own picture.

★ ★

Beware Girls!! Do not venture

around to the rear of Calkins hall on sunny afternoons. The new (solar-plexis) gymnasium has been established, offering everything in the way of exercise—everything from bar bells to ping pong to ocean spray, that is via the hose.

★ ★

Someone happening by the A. S. B. office the other day was amazed to find editor Royal Sage practically drenched, and busily wiping the excess moisture from his glasses. Upon inquiry it was learned from Royal that, quote, "Old Faithful" has just erupted again," unquote, indicating similar attacks in the past. "Old Faithful" is the drinking fountain in the Ad building just outside Dean Reynold's classroom. But, really, we can't see any similarity to the real "Old Faithful," because this local one is definitely unpredictable!

★ ★

Aldene Anderson: "I didn't know that ministerial students threw logs on people's feet," speaking about Earl Lee. It seems that at the recent snow picnic, Earl was helping to keep the fire burning and in so doing dropped a rather unfriendly log on Aldene's toes. Result: Al-

dene is having a fine time teasing, and nursing a sore foot.

Hooray and three cheers! D. I. Coggin, who we thought was gone from the campus for the duration, came here Sunday, and won't be drafted after all! He has enlisted in the Naval Reserves, and expects not to be called. Now he can continue his premedical and medical studies. We're with you, D. I!

★ ★

Apparently the snow has really gotten into the blood of the students after last Wednesday's snow picnic. Rey Martinez, Bob Hill, Warren Swanson, Jack Kennedy, Don Goe, Luther Selby, Arlagene Clark, and Rosemarie White all went to Big Pines Sunday to continue the good time.

★ ★

Say, those—were they successors to last year's Cornhuskers, or what—really did a good job of entertaining at the picnic. Who would have guessed that Lee Meidinger yodeled so well? The group—Lee on the guitar, Eugene Carroll on the fiddle, Burns Eastman on the harmonica, and Derwin Alexander on the accordion—was really lively.

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Number 18

Patriotic Program to Be Given by Training School

Variety Offered by Grades Students in Annual Benefit

"O Beautiful for Spacious Skies," a patriotic program, will be given by the La Sierra College Training school in the Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday night, March 14, at 7:30 o'clock.

The program, under the direction of the grade school teachers, Miss Vina Georgeson, Miss Mildred Ostich, and Mrs. Mary Groome, will consist of pantomimes, poems, of group singing and speaking, and instrumental soloists. Guest artists will be Bonita Rutledge, Pauline Smith, and Elmer Dignco.

Outstanding in interest will be a poem, "The Banner Betsy Made," given by Evangeline Kirkwood, and "On the Blue Danube," a Fearis

Turn to page 4 column 3

Victory Gardens to Adorn Cafeteria

You can soon watch them grow while you eat them.

Due to war conditions and rising prices of produce, a four-acre vegetable garden will be planted this spring on the grounds surrounding the new cafeteria. Squash, tomatoes, melons and other summer vegetables will be grown.

Twenty students are working on the farm this spring. Five acres of alfalfa have been cut recently, and during March, 11 acres of ensilage corn will go in near the ranch house, according to G. E. Stearns, farm manager. Four men are working with teams, and two are driving tractors. Paul Fountain, Ray Howe, and Leroy Gregory will probably do most of the irrigating and cultivating.

Little Known Points of Major Interest Are Concealed on Extensive Campus

La Sierra is well known for its planned beauty and its teaching facilities. However, many spots of interest, both from the point of beauty and utility, are virtually unknown to outsiders and even to many members of the college.

Above the woodshop is the Art department, presided over by Mrs. Delpha Miller. Little known and seldom visited, it is probably one of the most fascinating points on the campus. Here may be seen a display of nearly half a hundred specimens of charcoal drawings, water colors, design making, metal craft and oil paintings.

All the ice cream sold in the cafeteria and most of that handled by the college store is manufactured in the college dairy. An ordinary batch of ice cream amounts to 60 gallons. If you really want to "take the college in" visit some of these places.

SNOW-CAPPED SAN GORGONIO AS SEEN FROM CAMPUS



Photo Courtesy of R. Sprengel

Phillips Speaks First Summer Session at Community Effort to Run 12 Weeks

Sunday night an audience of 125 heard Carol Phillips, theological student, speak in the first meeting of a series of evangelistic Sunday evening meetings to be held in La Sierra community hall.

The topic was "Will Hitler Win the War?" He explained his points from prophecies found in Daniel 2. Mrs. Catherine Phillips preceded the lecture with some marimba solos, and a motion picture was shown on the life of Christ.

Speakers Alternate

It is the plan of the evangelism class of the college under the direction of Elder I. M. Burke to have a different member speak each Sunday evening. All 11 members of the class share in such activities as advertising, program arrangement, music directing, and personal village Bible work. Poster-size handbills for each meeting are printed at the Collegiate Press, and last week over 600 handbills were per-

Turn to page 4 column 3

President E. E. Cossentine announced officially this week that 12 weeks of summer school would be offered this summer in two sessions of six weeks each.

The first session will open June 7, extending to July 17. Following a two-week interim, the second session will continue from August 2 to September 11. The fall semester of school will open September 14.

An extended list of courses is being arranged by a committee appointed by the administration. Organized from a practical standpoint, students will be able to earn six semester hours of credit in each

Turn to page 4 column 5

Bookman Institute Begins Next Week

"Prospects for the colporteur institute this spring are unusually bright," stated Elder E. M. Fishell, field missionary secretary of the Pacific Union, when interviewed during the recent constituency meeting.

The institute will be held over the week end of March 13 to 15. Elder Fishell will speak in the Friday night vesper service. The Sabbath service will present Elder J. J. Strahle, associate secretary of the General Conference Publishing department.

All day Sunday will be given to the discussions and plans of the young people who will go out as colporteurs this summer. It is expected that the field secretaries from Southeastern and Southern conferences will be in attendance throughout.

Dr. Olsen Addresses Council

Speaking to the Home council last night, Dr. M. E. Olsen emphasized the need for love in family relationships if harmony and prosperity are to be achieved. Dr. Olsen is president of the Home Study Institute of Washington, D. C. The meeting was held at the J. C. Nixon residence.

160 Seniors From Six Academies Meet With Traditional L. S. C. Spirit

Mock Broadcast; Guided Visits to Residence Halls, Classrooms, Industries, Are Features of College Day

Today is College Day—the day when seniors of six academies are enjoying the friendly spirit of La Sierra College. It is a day when seniors acquaint themselves with the school where men and women are trained for Christian service.

Boys Band to Give Lyceum Concert

Col. Vesey Walker Directs Character Building Music

Colonel Vesey Walker will bring his Sheriff's Boys band to La Sierra College Tuesday evening, March 17, to entertain in the third lyceum of the year at 8:15 o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The band is sponsored by Eugene Biscailuz, sheriff of Los Angeles county. Sheriff Biscailuz, being a lover of boys, wanted to do something which would help boys build good character. As a result, he organized the band in 1935. "Character Building Through Music" is the aim and slogan of the band and its leader.

Membership requirements allow

Turn to page 4 column 1

Marvels of Nature Show Inventive Genius of Man

Thought provoking . . . Thus might Prof. L. C. Palmer's Monday chapel on the inventive genius of man through the ages be characterized. From the Spirit of Prophecy and the Bible he showed that man has power to do things that are closely akin to the Creator, with the exception of the power actually to create.

In his lecture he showed the inventive genius of the family of Cain, of the Israelites, of Roger Bacon, Galileo, and the more modern inventors.

His concluding thought was that the power of choice to do good or evil is present in the hands of the scientist in his research, as well as the power of choice in the moral issues.

ON THE WAY . . .

- Friday, March 13
 - 9:20 a. m., Chapel
 - Colporteur Institute
 - 6:55 p. m., Sunset
 - 6:30 p. m., King's Crusaders
 - 7:30 p. m., Vespers
- Sabbath, March 14
 - 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
 - 10:45 a. m., Church Service
 - Colporteur Institute
 - 7:30 p. m., Elementary School Program
- Tuesday, March 17
 - 8:15 p. m., Lyceum Number
 - Sheriff's Boys Band
- Friday, March 20
 - 9:20 a. m., Chapel
 - Clark Irvine

Arizona academy arrived first, reaching the college last night, but the other academies not so far distant arrived around ten this morning. The academies represented are Lynwood, Glendale, Arizona, San Diego, Loma Linda, and La Sierra. Chapel at Eleven

The program of the morning included guided visits to the residence halls and classrooms. The chapel hour was shifted to the eleven o'clock period when a special program was given by the faculty and student body.

President E. E. Cossentine gave the speech of welcome and introduced the seniors to the college and the college student body to the seniors. On the program were groups of musical numbers by the college music organizations.

Radio Broadcast

Following dinner seniors heard a simulated broadcast which explained the facilities for work in radio and speech at the college.

This afternoon guides will take the groups to the specific departments in which they are interested, such as prenursing, ministerial, and premed. Those interested will then see the college industries, including the Loma Linda Food factory, shops, press, grade school, and store.

Five '41 Presidents Enrolled in L. S. C.

Five of the six academy presidents visiting La Sierra on College day a year ago have attended the college this year.

Bert Vipond from Loma Linda is enrolled in the premedical course. Gerald Larson, president of the San Diego class of '41, is in his first year of business administration. Bob Reynolds of the Arizona academy is preparing for the ministry. Calvin Biggs, representing the La Sierra Preparatory school, is working toward an M. D. degree. Alan Rueff, senior president from Glendale, was enrolled as a premed the first semester.

College Board Members Elected by Constituency

At the college constituency meeting held last Monday, some changes were made in the personnel of the college board.

New members elected to the board were Dr. Frederick Griggs and Mr. A. C. Larson.

Elder Lloyd E. Biggs was elected to the vice-presidency. Elder David Voth was retained as president. President E. E. Cossentine and Prof. K. F. Ambs kept their same positions as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Business Adviser.....K. F. Ambs

ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Welcome!

It's a seven-letter word carrying to you academy seniors a friendly, sincere handclasp as you visit our campus today.

You will always find the word "welcome" written on our doormat. We feel honored in having you accept our hospitality and in making yourself at home.

La Sierra College is known for its friendly spirit. This reputation has been established because each student has taken it upon himself to keep the banner of friendliness flying.

In such pleasant surroundings school is fun. It is together that we worship, study, work, and play.

As you choose your college, we invite you to remember ours as the friendly college that develops head, hand and heart. You're welcome to our campus as a visitor today. You'll be welcome as a member of the family circle next fall.

News or Views?

The substitution of views for news is one of the most damaging things that can happen to religion. (*Elder Heppenstall in his Sabbath sermon.*)

Ides of March

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears."

Another Julius Caesar is to meet his fate on the "Ides of March." It may not be on the fifteenth, but this "Ides" is more torturing than was Caesar's. It blasts from March 23 to 26. More than one Brutus will strike the fatal blow if the Caesars do not read the notes of warning thrust at them on the way to the senate chamber, by friends and Pompeias.

After the deed is done, there will be no Anthonys to mourn the "death" of their hero and to spurn the honorable Brutuses.

Six and one-half weeks have been journeyed on the way to the senate. If you, dear Caesar, have not read Pompeia's warning already, it would be wise to do so now. For there is yet a short distance to those senate steps—*Nine-Weeks' Exams!*

In Appreciation

A word of appreciation before it is any later should be tendered Mrs. Van Ausdle for her excellent work in feeding the unusual number of visitors to La Sierra last week. Of course a few of the students did have to stand and wait while the college guests went through but I'm sure none of us really minded. As an example of how well Mrs. Van prepared, on Tuesday the third 400 guests went through the line in half an hour! Certainly a half hour was not too long for any of us to wait and Mrs. Van really deserves our vote of thanks and appreciation.

Historical Riverside Valley Offers Educational Attractions to Students

Education has by-products!

La Sierra students need not keep their noses in books all the time, but may reap the benefits of Riverside's many places of interest—educational by-products.

Green Issue Is Product of Journalism Students

If green is an evidence of growth the CRITERION has an illustrious future.

The green of this issue is more appropriate to the people who wrote it than to the paper, however. As a trial of their powers, the students of journalism have tried to put out an issue that would live up to College day traditions.

It is all a part of their second semester contract in news writing, wherein practical laboratory work is supplementing theory. The night life series by Johnnie Rhodes has been part of the laboratory plan, as is the new series beginning in this issue by Rey Martinez on the Training School.



Calling All Cats

Wanted! A well-mannered cat, to keep the college store free from mice. It seems that the feline formerly holding this position has deserted for better hunting grounds. The mice are getting bolder and bolder in spite of Earl Lee's persistent efforts.

Alarms!

Velma Riffle wishes somebody would donate an alarm clock to the Calkins hall monitors so they could get to breakfast Sunday. She has to clean up the leftovers from apple turnovers they buy for their late-morning breakfasts.

One whole day last week was spent rearranging the shelves.

Picture for Reserves

Several of the boys had the picture bug last week. They posed prettily while Prof. Cushman snapped a dozen assorted shots of each. This rush of picture taking wasn't promoted by vanity however. No indeed! They need the pictures for their applications to join the Naval Reserves. The boys were pre-meds and, if accepted, will qualify as ensigns.

Medicine

"How to Get Thru Medicine in One Easy Lesson" is a new course being taught by Fred Landis. The only requisite, he maintains, is that the person be elected to the presidency of the Science club. Sam Coombs upholds him in this. He claims he was there last Wednesday after the "Homecoming Meds" had given their talks in chapel, and (pause for breath) an enthusiastic youngster, probably an academic, rushed up to the "meds" and solemnly shook their hands. Reaching Fred, who as Sci-club prexy was the host, he shook his hand and told him, "I enjoyed your talk best of all!" Fred wasn't even on the platform!

The world-renowned Mission inn is located in the heart of the city. The inn's early master, Frank A. Miller, supplied the various collections that one may see there. To be seen at the inn are the Spanish art gallery, the cloister, the court of birds, the collection of Hindu and Japanese and Chinese gods, and the patios and gardens.

One of the world's best collections of bells is in the court of bells.

Rubidoux View

Mt. Rubidoux offers a panoramic view of the whole Santa Ana River valley. Here is the World Peace Tower, erected by Frank Miller of the Mission inn. He built it in keeping with his work as patron of the Institute of World Affairs, which meets each December at the inn.

At the foot of Rubidoux lies Fairmont park. Here Lake Evans, named for former Mayor S. C. Evans, offers varied winter sports. Some of the mulberry trees planted in 1868, when Riverside was intended to be a silk center, still stand, and produce luscious berries.

Other Points

Other places of interest lying in and about Riverside are: the Gold Crown Mine; Sherman Indian Institute, where over 700 Indian boys and girls may gain an education; the Neighbors of Woodcraft home for old folk; the parent naval orange tree, which started the thriving citrus industry that has 33 packing houses in Riverside alone. In connection with the oranges is the Citrus experiment station of the University of California.

Other places of interest are March Field, home of the GHQ squadron of the Army air corps, and Lake Matthews.

College Orchestra Declines Radio Encore

The college orchestra has received its first radio encore.

Mr. W. L. Gleason, manager of KPRO, called up in the middle of a program two weeks ago from his home and offered the orchestra an additional 15 minutes that would otherwise have been taken up by commercials and records.

Prof. Otto Racker had to decline the offer because the orchestra was not prepared for a longer program.

The daily broadcasts are really popular and many letters of appreciation are being received.

The program for the coming week follows:

Wednesday, March 11.....Organ
Thursday, March 12.....Vocal
Friday, March 13.....Organ
Saturday, March 14.....Prof. H. Abel
Monday, March 16.....Instrumental
Tuesday, March 17.....Instrumental
Wednesday, March 18.....Organ

Newly Formed PTA Elects Officers March 16

To elect permanent officers the newly formed Parent-Teachers association will meet March 16 at 8 p. m. in the Assembly hall. The committee nominated at the first meeting will present the evening's program, and present the nominees for election.

Floodlight

Through Francis Lau and Ah Wai Leong, La Sierra salutes the enchanted Hawaiian isles. The Floodlight brings to view a little from the past, present and future of these two young men.

Past: Where did Francis and Ah Wai get their nicknames? Francis acquired a feminine name, "Giggie." It happened when he was



but a small lad playing with the fairer sex who lived across the street. His favorite among the young ladies was Giggie and when his mother called him home at night he would

only answer when he was called by his lady friend's name. So Giggie it is to this day.

Ah Wai was nicknamed "Joe" because he acquired such a tan on the beach that he could not be distinguished from the well-known Joe Louis. Incidentally, Ah Wai says there is no beach in the U. S. that can compare with those of the islands.

Francis has a record of climbing 14,000 ft. to the top of the Mt. Mauna Kea.

Present: Studying diligently is in full swing at present! They frequently enjoy home cooking prepared by the girls from the island. These little suppers in the dinette of Angwin hall have helped to keep them from becoming too homesick.

Francis is taking premedicine and Ah Wai hopes to teach printing. They are also trying to make it clear to mainlanders that Hawaii is modern and up-to-date. The idea of grass huts and hula skirts is merely an advertising measure.

Future: Both Giggie and Joe look forward to the time when they complete their education and return to the moonlight and palm trees of the isles of their Pacific home!

Miss Jensen Says:

One of the marvels of youth is the fact that life is ever unfolding in so many different ways. It may grow or shrivel, broaden or narrow, increase or diminish. The teens are the decisive years of life. No one can deprive you of your birthright to success, but you by carelessness or indifference may forfeit its possession.

What do you expect your life to yield you? Some time ago this question was asked a rather select group of youth. The following objectives among others, were emphasized: To live a useful life, to have a happy home, to be successful in my work, to be an effective personality, to have a more vital relationship with God.

If these objectives fit into a picture that symbolizes your imagination, you must plan your future wisely. These objectives are not yours just for the asking; neither will they be achieved without patient effort. The fine influences of a college education will give you resources unknown to the untrained mind.

College is the builder of a personality that can deal and get along with other people.

College is an opportunity-center where new ideas are formulated and tested by fellow students and teachers. "Severe and tireless application is the currency in the realm of learning."

College will make you more sympathetic with the world's needs, give you a breadth of mind, and a depth of spirit which give your services the characteristic touch that an education at La Sierra College makes possible.

Youth is the time for the unfolding of possibilities.

Premed Alumni Tell Tales of C.M.E.

For the fifth consecutive year graduating medical students of the College of Medical Evangelists who claim La Sierra College as their alma mater returned to the medical homecoming Wednesday, March 4. Eight out of the 15 doctors who were eligible candidates for the homecoming were able to return, and those held at their jobs were detained because of the stress placed upon doctors during this time of national emergency.

Prof. L. C. Palmer, head of the chemistry department, introduced the men and their master of ceremonies for the day, Alvin Dahl. Each man gave a word of greeting and told the premeds' woes as well as the pleasures to be expected in the medical course. Special mention was made by the medical students of the first gross anatomy examination, usually held a week after school takes up at Loma Linda.

City Practice

The city division gives more of the practical type of work than the first two years of theoretical study at Loma Linda, and it was here, the medical students explained, that more time was available for social activities.

The returning doctors differed on the idea as to which was more important in medicine, English or chemistry, but in general they agreed that a medical student must correlate his studies to God and not God to his studies.

Those unable to attend were Raymond Barker, Kendall Brown, Lawrence Wollery, Charles Gallion, Rustan Hicks, Ronald Scott and Albert Crites. Those in attendance were Chester Alcorn, Alvin Dahl, John Dee Fletcher, Charles Foster, Anthony Muff, Harvey Rittenhouse, Calvin Pyle and Robert Dunn.

A special tribute of one minute of silent meditation was given for a former classmate, Eugene Cone, who had he lived would have been present at the homecoming.

Sheriff's Boys Band to Give Lyceum

Continued from page 1
any boy under the age of 18 to join. At present there are over 100 members. The quality of the band's playing may be gauged by the number of prizes it consistently wins.

Before Bob Hill, La Sierra's best known trombonist, reached the age limit, he was a member.

Tickets may be purchased the night of the program, as seats will not be reserved.

Local Resident Speaks

"Beautiful flowers may die, but idle words live on till the judgment." These were the opening words of Friday's chapel talk on the philosophy of Christian living by F. A. Carleton, retired business man and resident of La Sierra community.

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All Cleaning Guaranteed
Moderate Prices
See
Rosalie Morisset
Campus Representative

THANK YOU FOR THE BREAKFAST MILK



Cows Carry Nos. Like License Tags

One o'clock every morning, milkers Milton Crane, Bert Elkins, and Raymond Schmidt leave their warm beds and go out into the cold night to milk cows that students of La Sierra College may enjoy their quota of milk the next day.

Ninety-five cows in all produce 120 gallons of milk during the early morning hours. Each cow has her own number, like the license plates on an automobile.

Numbered Bovines

The milkers, however, have made life more interesting by giving different cows different names of which some are newsworthy. Old "250"—named by her number—is commonly known as the hardest cow to milk. "Texas" was named after her long horns. Her stallmate, "Oklahoma," was named corresponding to the relation of the states Texas and Oklahoma.

For no particular reason some cows have been given such nonsensical names as "Green River" and Satan." One cow is built so low the milkers have to tip the bucket sideways to get it under her. Naturally then her name is "Under-slung."

Raymond Schmidt said not to forget to mention his best female friend, "Buttons," the mascot or mouse cat, depending on how fast one says it.

Milking Intelligentsia

Milton Crane claims he does most of his duties with a book on his knee while he milks. It must be so for the registrar reports that he's an honor roll student. Bert Elkins, too, learns his Spanish vocabulary to the tune of the milk bucket by pinning his Spanish notes to his jeans.

The milkers work through the best sleeping hours of the night, from one to six a. m. They follow this up by a thorough steam cleaning of the dairy barn.

The reporters who braved the cold night, or call it early morning, to get this article were the first men the milkers had seen in weeks while they were on the job. Next time a student drinks a bottle of milk, let him remember the milkers. They may rightfully add their names to the roster of La Sierra night life.

(This is the fourth in a series on La Sierra night life by John Rhodes.)

Scientists Plan Tour

Science club members will participate in the annual field trip sponsored by the club next Tuesday, March 17, according to Sam Coombs, president.

Grade School to Give Benefit Program

Continued from page 1
arrangement for group acting on a Johann Straus theme.

"Three Little Maids," a song sung and acted by Jean Lorenz, Colene Hooper, Diane Hiem, Irene Simkin, Janice Irish, and Lenora Jacques, and a series of speaking numbers given by the primary grades are also expected to be highly entertaining.

Miss Ostich states that the benefit program is patriotic in more ways than one. She will use her share of the evening's proceeds to buy venetian blinds for her room. As authorities suggest the use of venetian blinds to keep out flying glass in case of bomb attacks, she believes that this is a patriotic gesture. Miss Georgeson and Mrs. Groome will use their share to buy new desks.

Christian Associations Stressed in M. V. Meeting

Discussing the subject of Christian association, Vernon Kelstrom and Lee Meidinger emphasized its vital importance in forming right character in the March 6 M. V. service.

Through illustrations from actual life, the speakers showed how the influence of reading and of people can lead to success or failure in the Christian life. That one's companions reveal one's character is as true today as ever.

Students Share in Work of Community Effort

Continued from page 1
sonally given to the residents of the La Sierra community.

Yesterday in class Armen Johnson was chosen to present the second lecture on the subject "The Next World Ruler, Who Is He?" The lectures will follow in general the Shuler Bible study outlines. Accompanying most of the lectures will be illustrated slides.

On The Off Beat 8 Candidates Take Baptismal Vows

Lewis and Rhodes

Hoping to become Ensigns, or "enzymes" as Milton Crane would have it, five accepted premeds went over to Loma Linda March 2 to be put through their paces in the navy's physical exam. Donald Champaign, Milton Crane, Glenn Stevens, and James Thomas spent the three prying hours as part of the plan to have students complete their medical courses without postponement because of the selective service.

★ ★

Coleton Galambos was dressed in typically "hick" country costume the other night, and Earle Hilgert laughingly said to Coleton, "Let the dean see how dumb you look." Some interested bystander ejaculated, "He already knows that." Coleton, after a minute of inspiration, replied, "Who told him?"

★ ★

The great mythical family of the A Cappella choir had its family reunion Saturday night in the Angwin hall spread room to celebrate the twenty-first birthday of big sister Emilie Carroll. Nearly all the relations were there, including aunts and uncles, brothers and sisters, and mothers and fathers. Grandpa Sage was on a far journey at the time and could not be present.

Those who enjoyed the cake, milk, and sandwiches in the plural were: Emilie Carroll, Mrs. C. E. Carroll, Carl Morrison, Jualoma Powers, Warda McCullough, Mrs. A. G. McCullough, Neil Thrasher, Bill Taylor, Irmin Burke, Earlene Nightengale, Robert DuBose, Leslie Mitchell, and Milton Crane.

★ ★

Next door to the spread room, and near enough to Emilie Carroll's birthday party to echo "Happy Birthday," was another group, enjoying Egg Foo Young, "such foey spelling," nervous pudding (jello), toasted cheese sandwiches and Ovaltine. Following these delectable dishes the group went ice skating.

The skaters were Barbara May, Miss Audine Osborn, Josephine McClintock, Olive Etter, Orley Berg, Charles Hall, and the writer.

Prof. Abel Returns From Eye Operation

Resuming his teaching duties after a 10-day absence, Prof. Harlyn Abel literally brought a new vision to the department of voice when he returned Monday.

A second operation on his left eye was successfully performed by Dr. Robert Brownsberger, who performed the first operation in December. Prof. Abel will now be using glasses to correct farsightedness instead of nearsightedness as before.

In his Sabbath sermon Elder Edward Heppenstall stated that baptism by fire brings a burning passion for Jesus Christ. His message was directed primarily to the eight candidates for baptism who have been studying under him and Elder J. C. Haussler since the fall week of prayer.

The charge to the candidates was read by Elder Haussler, and Prof. N. C. Parker offered the consecration prayer. Following the service in H. M. A. the congregation went to College hall where President E. E. Cossentine performed the baptismal rites.

Baptized were Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Robinson, Hubert Sturges, Joan Lindsay, Betty Mink, Josephine McClintock, Yvonne Burwell, and Geneva Johnson.

German Club Formed to Improve Diction

The intermediate German class under Miss Margarete Ambs, has banded together in *Eine Deutsche Verein*. The club is so new that it has not decided definitely on a name. The purpose of the club is to facilitate speaking the language, and to help students who have had German before to keep their knowledge through use.

Charles Lewis is president. Secretary-treasurer John Duncan has sent out invitations to new members, which will include Prof. Otto Racker's class.

The first program in which all members will take part is to be at 5 p. m. next Monday, in the club room of the cafeteria. An interesting program is being planned by vice president Patience Noecker.

The constitution, prepared by John Tabor, parliamentarian, and his assistant, Odyssea Gallanes, will be voted on at the meeting.

Summer Session Opens June 7

Continued from page 1
session, and work a considerable part of their expenses at the same time.

It is planned that classes in each course will meet for a three-hour period five days a week. Under the reorganized summer school plan, a student can complete a four-year college course in three years of regular and summer school sessions.

OH BOY!
TENDER JUICY

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, March 18, 1942

Number 19

Science Club Visits Los Angeles Points in Semester Trip

Club Views Engraving Lens Making and Exposition Park Museums

Yesterday the Science club put in a 12-hour day, six to six, as their sponsor, Prof. L. C. Palmer, and their president, Sam Coombs, took them on the semester field trip. Their field trip took them first to the plants of the Metropolitan Engravers, Inc., and the Superior Optical company.

Through the entire process of making half tones or printing plates, from photographing a picture or design on a sensitized metal plate to the finished half tone, the club members followed the chemical and mechanical steps with wide-eyed appreciation. Metropolitan Engravers are large producers of high grade college annuals, having made the cuts for the two volumes of the *Meteor*.

At the Superior Optical company all the intricacies of skilled lens grinding, polishing and finishing were demonstrated by workmen highly trained in precision work.

Dinner at Expo Park

Dinner time found the club in Exposition park,—and they found dinner.

Touring the sights and marvels of Exposition park's museum and California State Exposition building occupied the afternoon.

By six o'clock the members were back in La Sierra's cafeteria, just under the deadline for supper.

Officers Arrange

Arrangements for the trip were under the direction of President Samuel Coombs, vice president Fred Landis, and secretary-treasurer Pauline Gehrke, with Patience Noecker in charge of the lunch baskets.

Choir Visits Choir as L. S. C.-ites Hear

P. U. C. A Cappella in Santa Ana Concert

When one choir sings to an audience, that's hardly news; but when one choir sings to another choir, that's news, and is precisely what happened Friday night when L. S. C.'s A Cappella choir went to the Santa Ana church to hear a sacred program given by the P. U. C. choir under the direction of Mrs. Ivalyn Law-Biloff.

Trip Arranged

Prof. Harlyn Abel, head of the voice department here, arranged Friday afternoon with the help of James Pettey, Jualoma Powers, and others, for the transportation of most of the choir members and about 10 others to the scene of the concert.

Strict attention to form, and almost military order, were shown; the P. U. C. choir has quite notable

SPONSORS SCIENTISTS



Prof. L. C. Palmer

Student Teachers Have Real Classes

Actual work with grade school students is one of the experiences through which student teachers of La Sierra must go.

In conjunction with the three-year teacher training course which La Sierra offers, a total of four hours college credit may be carried by the student in the first two years by teaching a total of 25 clock hours for each credit.

Half Class Teaches

At present 21 out of about 40 students enrolled for the normal course are doing actual teaching.

Student teaching is fun—but not easy.

The student teacher in taking over a class does so for the unit of time that the class lasts, be it six or eight weeks. The ordinary class period lasts 10 to 20 minutes, depending on the grade or the work.

Before taking charge of a class

Turn to page 4 column 2

Training School Children Recite

Benefit Program Success in Box Office, Enjoyment

Uniting their young talents under the direction of Miss Vina Georgeson, Miss Mildred Ostich, and Mrs. Mary Groome, their teachers, children of the Training school presented Saturday night a minutely-planned benefit program of group and individual pantomime, reading, and singing, with the patriotic theme predominating.

Gain \$117 Net

On the side of finance as well as that of enjoyment, the program was a great success, netting approximately \$117. "Now we can get our equipment," says Miss Georgeson.

Florence King sold the most tickets in the children's campaign—\$7.00 worth.

Costumes, special lighting effects, and a piano and organ background added to the overall effect of the children's presentations.

The Training school has been hard at work on this program for more than a month, selling tickets and preparing their numbers. They were rewarded for their diligence Saturday night by a full house.

The program for the evening follows.

O Beautiful for Spacious Skies
Silvery LightMozart
Grades 4-8

The Gingham Dog and Calico Cat
Grades 7-8

The Making of the Flag.....Grades 1-3
Accordian Solo.....Elwin Smith
Beautiful Blue Danube.....J. Strauss
Girls, Grades 4-8

Sweet and Low.....Grades 1-3
Three Little Maids.....Grades 4-8

The Wind

The Spinning Song

The Spelling Lesson.....Grades 1-3

Hats Off! The Flag Is Passing By
Grades 7-8

Clarinet Solo.....Florence King
For Freedom and for Right
Grades 7-8

Thank God I Am an American
Grades 4-8

Star-Spangled Banner.....Audience
Bonnie Rutledge, Pianist
Elmer Digneo, Organist

Capacity Crowd Hears New Riverside Effort

The big tabernacle, "The Hour of Prophecy," located at 3rd and Main streets, Riverside, opened Sunday night, March 8, with a capacity audience. Elder W. W. White, pastor of the Loma Linda church, is conducting this evangelistic campaign, assisted by Brother Harold Graham, singing evangelist, and an efficient corps of Bible workers.

Meetings are held six nights a week, and the sermons are broadcast over the Riverside station, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock.

Medic Cadets Give Guest Exhibitions

Busy giving guest demonstrations Monday night, the La Sierra Medical Cadet corps appointed two squads to give exhibitions both here and in Riverside.

At the invitation of Major Stevning of the Women's Motor corps and Captain McDowell of the Riverside Unit of the Women's Motor corps, Lieutenant Castle, Sergeant Blincoe, Corporal Hirst, 1st Class Cadet Kelley, and Cadets Hudson and Luther gave the Motor corps an exhibition, using an Army ambulance, of transportation of sick and wounded, splinting, and bandaging.

Ambulance Used

An ambulance demonstration was also given at the La Sierra College unit Monday night through the courtesies of the 57th Medical Battalion, Company A, San Bernardino. Captain Charles Littlehills commanded, with Corporal Palmer and Privates Brokaw and Mackalack assisting.

First Aid Class Attended by Many

With 40 present from La Sierra and Arlington, the community first aid class had its third session Monday night under Miss Maxine Atteberry. The student class will meet again tomorrow night to continue first aid instruction begun two weeks ago. Nearly 50 were present in the first meeting.

Give Red Cross Course

Several reels of films were shown in the first class meetings. A quiz is given each week over the previous week's study. The standard Red Cross course is being presented. Residents of the community still wishing to join should contact Miss Atteberry at once.

ON THE WAY ...

Friday, March 20

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Clark Irvine

7:01 p. m., Sunset

6:30 p. m., King's Crusaders

7:30 p. m., M. V. Meeting

Sabbath, March 21

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

10:45 a. m., Church Service

Elder Chester Holt

7:45 p. m., Study Period

Monday to Thursday

3rd Quarter Examinations

Monday, March 23

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Elder Edward Heppen-

stall

Wednesday, March 25

9:20 a. m., Chapel

A. S. B. Prayer Bands

March 26, noon, until

March 29, 6:00 p. m.

Spring Vacation

Friday, March 27

7:06 p. m., Sunset

L. S. C. Hears Active Colporteurs in Week-end Services

20 Students So Far Persuaded by Rally to Canvass This Summer

Launching a campaign for student colporteur work, colporteur institute programs convinced students here this week end of the real necessity and dignity of colporteur evangelism. Elder E. M. Fishell, field missionary secretary of the Pacific Union, and other field leaders, spoke.

Summer Plans

When questioned concerning the progress of the colporteur rally, Elder Fishell related the following facts. About 20, he said, are tentatively planning so far to go out into the field and colporteur this coming summer. The majority of these will work at various places throughout the Pacific Union.

Most of the students going out are ministerial students of the college. The books being sold this year, he said, are *Bible Readings*, *Patriarchs and Prophets*, *Guide to Health* and the *Health Magazine*.

Best Preparation

Elder E. J. Kraft spoke to the assembly during the chapel hour of March 16. Quoting the Spirit of Prophecy, Elder Kraft said that the colporteur work is the best possible preparation for success in any field of Christian endeavor.

He related some of his personal experiences both here and in Japan, and related some really remarkable answers to prayer, urging the students to really learn to pray.

'Must Be Experimental'

"We must have an experimental religion" were the opening words of Elder Toral Seat's address on Sabbath, March 14. He said that an

Turn to page 4 column 1

Photo Salon Show on Exhibit Sunday

Scheduled to go on exhibition for about a week starting Sunday, March 22, is the first salon show of the year, put on by the Photography club.

Art Dagleish, club president, reports that the exhibit will be representative of widely varied types of photography. Plans for this year's showing, he said, are running more smoothly than last year.

Girls to Hear Readings

Humorous readings. These will be featured on the Girls' Forum program tomorrow night, March 19. Mrs. Laura Lafferty is going to give a number of them, and Charles Betz is to sing for the opening and closing of the program.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Challenge for Bookmen

"O, that my words were now written! oh that they were printed in a book," cried out patient Job nearly 4000 years ago.

His inspired words, and those of other holy men of God, were written in books, which have been distributed far more widely than any others.

Now we, as a people, have the high privilege of distributing truth-filled literature as a necessary task in these last days; and we, as students, have also the opportunity of earning a large part of the way through college through the colporteur ministry. Elder Fishell and many others this past week end have demonstrated that.

It is to be hoped that many have made and will make their decisions to enter the book work this summer. There is a practical aspect—and there is a challenge and a soul-saving opportunity.

Noteworthy Entertainment

For a truly noteworthy entertainment in the year's run of Saturday night programs, the CRITERION, representing the college and community, wishes to extend its congratulations to the children of the Training school and their teachers, the Misses Georgeson and Ostich, and Mrs. Mary Groome.

The children had their moment of glory Saturday night, and their teachers had the satisfaction of a task well done. But the greatest pleasure was that of the audience. The Training school has proved that when it gives programs, it gives them in a big way.

Thanks, Boys!

Colonel Vesey Walker, the director, and Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, the founder of the Sheriff's Boys band, have proved beyond a shadow of a doubt what enthusiastic spirit and intelligent cooperation will do to build character in boys.

These men, and the boys who entertained for the third lyceum Tuesday night, are to be congratulated for more than the program alone. For seven years the band has demonstrated that time occupied with good will keep young people away from wrong.

For a stirring program, and for bringing a lesson which we in the college may well take to heart, thanks go to the Sheriff's Boys band.

Miss Maxine Atteberry Says:

"Do Not Squander Time"

Of no talent He (God) has given will He require a more strict account than of our time. COL. 345.

I WAS thinking
ABOUT College
AND COLLEGE students,
AND wondering
WHAT MIGHT happen
IF ALL the time
SPENT chatting
ON THE campus
AND IN the halls
WERE PUT to use
HOW MUCH more
MIGHT be
ACCOMPLISHED
THAN NOW seems
POSSIBLE.

IT MIGHT just be
THAT THE girl
WHO records
INCOMPLETES
WOULD HAVE to hunt
OTHER employment.
OR perhaps
THOSE accounts
IN THE office
MIGHT ascend
OUT OF the red.

DO YOU suppose
WE COULD as well
ELIMINATE
THAT WEAK excuse,
"I HAVEN'T time"
IF WE but used
THE TIME we have?
AND WHILE speaking
OF WASTING time,—

WHAT about
THOSE minutes
AND MAYBE more
THAT IT takes
AFTER worship
TO GET steamed up
TO REAL effective
STUDY.

IT'S RARELY best
TO DO things last
INSTEAD OF first.

AND IN addition
I TRULY feel
LIFE'S little candle
WOULD LONGER burn
IF WE turned off the light
AT EARLY hours.

AND WHEN at last
WE stand
BEFORE THE Judge,
THE GREAT EXAMINER
OF US all,
WE NEED NOT fear
IF WE have
RIGHTLY used
THE LITTLE minutes
FOR HOURS, days
AND years
WILL BE well spent.

JUST HOW much time
HAVE YOU and I
WASTED today?
I WAS just wondering.



• 5th Column?

Some insist it was camouflage, others favor fifth columnist treachery, but on investigation I found it was neither. I refer to the orange juice one morning last week. This early morning wartime stuff isn't what it's cracked up to be, says Esther Nygaard, who makes the orange juice every morning. This particular morning she forgot to turn the light on, and as a result she squeezed lemons with the oranges!

• What of It?

Now they've got me mixed up! Bill Taylor tells me that it should be "Ein Deutscher Verein," whatever that may be, and Patience Noecker, who wrote an article for the paper in which the expression came out "Eine Deutsche Verein," insists it really wasn't her fault. Her claim is that it was a typographical error. I really wouldn't know. It's all so inconsequential! And besides I no spika der Deutsch!

• Blackout Victim

Observations: Dean Reynolds has the students scared nowadays. Every time he goes into Los Angeles they expect a blackout—just because the last two times there were blackouts he happened to be there! By the way, the second time he had to spend the night there.

• Tacks

They tell me that English-teacher W. J. Airey is getting his "tacks" and "taxes" mixed up. In a recent class lecture he kept talking to the students about income tacks! Which is as bad as the cartoon that appeared with a March 15 paper, with the appropo caption,

"Deep in the heart of Taxes!"

• P.U.C. in L.S.C.

An influx of P.U.C.-ites on Sunday was very noticeable. I thought P.U.C. had been bombed, but I learned that most of them were just members of the A Cappella choir that had been touring the Southland this past week.

• Super-Condensed Portrait

Ad Lib's one-word description of Mary Bella—"Grand!" Ad Lib's super-condensed portrait of Mary—semi-redhead—blue eyes—a "cutup" if given a chance—marvelous smile—carries on a Damon and Pythias act with Barbara Broadwater—thinks the name "Miles" sounds romantic—loves letters and pictures—was observed recently posing for shots with Mary Jane Schmidt—a good sport—and a keen girl!

• Psychology of Defense

Highlight is the psychological turning of the people to national defense: Instead of School Life, that journal will be known as Education for Victory, no less, for the duration. Not a bad idea, at that. Our library subscribes, by the way.

• The Height of Something

Funniest story I heard this week had to do with Senior Prexy Earl Landis. Earl bit on a purported long distance telephone call from a "gentleman" who claimed he was a dealer in class pins. The man offered to come down and display his wares, and Earl gladly said he would call a special meeting.

He did. And was his face red when the aforementioned "gentleman," walking into the Senior class meeting togged in loud shirt, sloppy tie, black wig and mustache, and slouching hat, turned out to be Luke Selby, and the class pins nothing but an assortment of—safety pins, straight pins, clothes pins, bobby pins, and hair pins!

Floodlight

Helena Moore is definitely a Californian. She was born in Montrose, Calif., and lived on the same block she was born on until last summer, when she moved with her folks to Arizona. The first trip she made to her new home was her first trip from the state.



However, Helena's life has not been dull in spite of the fact that she has not done very much traveling. She enjoys sports very much. Swimming comes first on her list, then baseball, and third ice skating.

Even though Helena is a very good pianist, she likes to sit at a player piano and watch it play without any effort on her part.

Helena likes La Sierra College and enjoys dormitory life, too.

Working nights at the switchboard, she says, is especially fun. However, it takes a great deal of nerve energy when a blackout comes on.

As for the future—teaching is the choice. She is taking teacher training, but hopes to be able to finish college, majoring in English, and to teach either in an academy or a college. It will be a happy day for her when this ambition is reached, because Helena prefers working to studying.

Drops Instead of CC's in New Qual Class

This is the first semester that semi-macro qualitative analysis, a newly developed system of qualitative determinations, has been substituted for the older macro qualitative analysis. This change is of interest to the student, as it requires drops of substances to be analyzed, whereas in the past cubic centimeters and even larger quantities have been required. Thus more accurate results and an appreciation for small things are gained.

New Centrifuge

Perhaps the greatest thrill concerns the newly acquired Clay-Adams Senior Centrifuges, which are capable of holding six test tubes ranging in size from three inches to five inches. With a full load this centrifuge will maintain a speed of 3,000 R.P.M. Three of these aluminum centrifuges were purchased, since in the precipitation and filtration of these small quantities it is necessary to use a machine of this type.

Since this new drop-wise method is being used, it has been necessary to have 2 oz. bottles fitted with medicine droppers and pipetts for the test solutions and reagents. Two racks in which these bottles are kept were constructed by Grant Tuttle of the woodwork department.

As a whole the students as well as Prof. L. C. Palmer and his laboratory assistants have expressed their favor of the advancement.

Mr. Pyle Gives 10 Rules for Medico to Remember

At the recent medical homecoming, Mr. Calvin Pyle, principal of the San Diego academy for a number of years before he took his medical course, gave a set of 10 rules for the up-and-coming young physician to remember.

Probably his background as an academy principal accounts for Mr. Pyle's looking at life in terms of lessons to be learned. Here are his rules:

1. All medical students aren't reprobates. They have intellectual courage and a true love for humanity.
2. The parable of the 10 lepers is a true representation of gratitude in our day.
3. Patience is a necessity in regaining health.
4. Patients will pay someone to listen to their complaints.
5. One can't expect everyone to like him.
6. One doesn't learn it all in four years.
7. Appreciate your faculties. Your five senses are priceless.
8. Christian physicians are preferred.
9. In extremity, men turn to God.
10. The physician is a coworker with God. What he attempts, God performs.

Prayer Band Members Testify Its Benefits

"Prayer is the breath of the soul," writes one of the regular members of the early morning prayer band which meets in the prayer room of the Administration building.

Each morning at 7:10, before classes begin, the members of the band assemble for Bible study and prayer. This prayer organization is under the sponsorship of the King's Crusaders, and it is entirely of a voluntary nature.

Enthusiasm in Testimony

When the writer asked the prayer band members for short testimonials to comprise the body of this article, the following statements, among others, were enthusiastically turned in.

"The prayer band is an early morning inspiration which carries through the day."

"Prayer is a grand way to start a day. It seems to make things go more smoothly."

"By means of early morning prayer, one's daily program is greatly strengthened."

"It is an inspiration to me throughout each day to see the devotion of the other students."

"We are exhorted to 'watch and pray' that we may be ready for the times to come—the prayer band answers this admonition."

"To me, the early morning prayer is the greatest thing on the campus."

Students here are invited to join the prayer band for an early morning inspiration. Strength for the day may be found in prayer band. Try it and see.

Library Announces Career Books for Undecided

To help especially academy seniors who will be entering the college next year, Mrs. L. C. Palmer, head librarian, announces that there are in the library a wide selection of so-called "career books," which are invaluable to young people who have not definitely decided their future work.

At present an exhibit on the library bulletin board presents a sampling of titles of these books. These are definitely not children's books, but are for older young people who are undecided as to career.

Prof. K. E. Amb and Elder J. E. Fulton have recently made gifts to the library of a number of religious and business books, as has Captain W. W. Gilmer, a friend of the college living in San Diego. Ranke's History of the Papacy is among these.

The Carnegie Endowment for World Peace, through Dean K. J. Reynolds, adviser of the International Relations club, has recently donated eight volumes of special interest to current history students.

The business of building a life is the most important business in any man's life. Pen Points

March of Science

Ninety-six per cent of the natural rubber used in the United States comes (came!) from the Far East.

The per capita use of rubber in the United States is (was!) 10.5 pounds per year.

Ameripol soles and heels are now in production, according to the B. F. Goodrich company of Akron, O. Ameripol is particularly resistant to oils, grease, gasoline, and naphtha.

It is estimated that the use of plastic eraser holders on pencils will release about 150,000 pounds of metal for other purposes.

That the spider is making its contribution to our war preparations is evidenced by one phase of the work of Mrs. Nan Songer, who is the manager of an industry in Southern California. Spider webs are extracted from their producers for use in the manufacture of camera view finders, range finders, surveying instruments, and target sights.

The total installed and planned production capacity for magnesium now amounts to 400,000,000 per year.

Sodium vapor lighting may be utilized in homes and offices and factories, during blackouts, if the windows are painted blue. This permits ample interior lighting during the day.

An 18-foot torpedo carries 11 cubic feet of air under a pressure of 2259 pounds per square inch, and two gallons of alcohol and four gallons of fresh water for the generation of steam. This three-quarter ton weapon will travel a distance of 3000 yards at about 40 miles per hour. Its power in the water is the equivalent of a modern V-8 automobile engine, and its cost is about \$10,000.

The Ford upholstery engineers have developed a latex-sprayed cactus fiber "which will not become matted, will keep its set and resiliency throughout the life of a car, and will remain extremely tough and strong."

One hundred pounds of sawdust may be used as the raw material for the production of about eight dollars worth of vital chemicals, such as methanol, acetic acid, formic acid, and oxalic acid.

Thick lubricating oils may be made from animal, fish, or vegetable oils, by passing the oils over boron fluoride.

-Selected from the Journal of Chemical Education.

Brushes with nylon monofilaments are now serving the textile industry in place of the Mexican tampico fiber and Oriental hog bristle.

Editor: Lewis Sommerville

Prep Parade

Associate: Nita Burwell

Out Our Way...

by Nita Burwell

Imagine the surprise of the welcoming committee for College day, when, upon the arrival of some three cars with colors flying, they wore their best smiles, and advanced according to plan. Their chagrin came when they realized that the cars were filled with none other than their own Prep School seniors coming home from their breakfast.

When the announcement concerning the grade school program for last Saturday night was made in chapel, the fact was brought out that the program was to be put on entirely by the grade school children, including Prof. Digneo. The program was very good, including Prof. Digneo's part.

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Elder and Mrs. Lind last Saturday night. The occasion was the formal celebration of Mr. Carroll Lind's birthday.

Tom Duncan, who had the duty of keeping Carroll downtown until the guests had arrived, did such a good job of it that the party was progressing along with great rapidity before the honored guest arrived.

He was very properly surprised, however, and after opening his gifts was even more surprised to find himself in the middle of a group of stalwart, and determined young men, bent upon the one task of "spanking" him. I wonder why Verne, Carroll's younger brother, took such active leadership in this episode?

When the teacher tells you something about an experiment, you should pay attention. This is true for more reasons than one. For instance: If the Prof. says to use pyrex test tubes, use them. Some didn't and now have to buy new ones.

Don't mix concentrated solutions of nitric and sulphuric acids together and put a brush into said mixture. I did. And it was such a nice brush, too! Then, if the teacher says to hold a thing away from you as it might explode, do it. Fern Trethaway was a very surprised little girl when a yellow flame darted out at her.

Another thing, when you are told that a substance burns the skin, it will. Even yours. "Burn and learn," that's what I always say!

The P. S. A. officers have been having all sorts of bad luck. Every time they have had a program all lined up, something has come up to block it. They are beginning to wonder if a jinx has been put on them. It isn't because they haven't tried anyway. If future plans don't go awry, a local talent, or should we say a "brain" talent, program will be featured.

The Bible doctrines class is now under a severe strain, nervous of course. Prof. Haussler is requiring that each member give five Bible studies as a project for this six-

On the Spot

Areta Boswell, one of our quiet, dark-eyed, senior students, was born in the little cow-town of Jefferson, Texas, June 27, 1922.



Her travels have taken her to Iowa, New Mexico, and most of the southwestern states.

After her graduation from academy, Areta plans to take prenursing.

Approved—Otherwise

A few of her likes are traveling, marching, playing games, English and all Bible classes. Her dislikes are snobbish people and also teachers who have "pets."

Areta seems to like to work in the food factory and she is certainly a booster of La Sierra Academy.

Editorially:

The way in which we stand or sit reveals more about our character than anything else. If a person stands with his shoulders slumped, he looks sloppy and people will think he is.

People who stand correctly are almost a novelty. When someone walks down the street, carrying himself well, passersby turn and stare.

Miss Atteberry has given the Prep school examples of five types of posture. First, the "turtle" posture, when the neck is stuck out in front of the body. Second, "dromedary" posture, when the shoulders are slumped. Third, "tin soldier" posture, with every muscle strained. Fourth, "tired cow" posture, when someone stands on one leg. The fifth is correct posture.

A man who has correct posture always seems to make more of himself than a man whose muscles and shoulders are sagged and slumped.

Let's make this a school where the students are known for their correct posture.

If the Shoe Fits...

A determined soul will do more with a rusty monkey wrench than a loafer will accomplish with a machine shop.

Rubbing up against a hard proposition will either polish a man up or finish him off.

weeks period. One is to be given in front of the class, and the rest are to be given to other individuals. Each is to be on a different topic. By the time this has been accomplished, the class should be very well informed as to their Bibles and the doctrinal standing on various topics. Future Bible workers may be getting their start right now.

It was with great interest that some of us toured the campus on College day. Places that we'd never seen before were discovered to be very interesting. I believe that we feel a little more like a part of La Sierra now that we have been in all those buildings. One certainly can tell what a large campus we really have after traversing it from one point to the other.

Los Andalucianos Sponsor Fiesta

Spanish Costumes, Dialect Form Main Attractions

The Spanish fiesta sponsored by Los Andalucianos, the Spanish club, was held Sunday, March 15, and considered a complete success by all who attended.

Colorful Costumes

The members and guests came arrayed in colorful costumes of Mexico and Pan-America, and the scene as they arrived in the club room was indeed a gay and picturesque one. The señores and señoritas found themselves surrounded by palm branches, sombreros, sarapes, red-dimmed lights, and Mexican, South and Central American objects of art and handiwork.

The food was typical also—tortillas and enchiladas being about the most novel to most of the members.

Blue Ribbon

A costume contest was held, Aileen Butka coming out the winner for her original and unique outfit from Bolivia.

Varied Entertainment

Dean Velma Wallace, the speaker, told of her experiences in Mexico. The entertainment included a song and the Mexican folk dance jarabe tapatio by Rachel Luna, a reading by Helen Robinson, a human anagram game, and a dialogue by Lydia Ray and Francis Cossentine. The whole group sang "America the Beautiful" in Spanish to conclude.

- Thursday, March 19 Missionary Seminar Student Program on Christian Worship
Friday, March 20 Chapel Prof. Wilfred Airey Europe's Background of Present World War
Saturday, March 21 P. S. A. Social
Tuesday, March 24 Chapel and Prayer Bands
Thursday, March 26 P. S. A. Chapel Spring recess begins at 12:00

VITAMIZED RUSKETS QUICK ENERGY CEREAL FLAKED WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS A Nation's Health is a Nation's Strength. Get up and get going with Ruskets! Slo-baked for easy digestion, quick energy. Ovensweet flavor—Ovenscrisp freshness. Good for you and good too! 1 1/2 SERVING contains 100 UNITS B1 100 MICRO-G GRAMS FREE! Bird Pictures in Package LOMA LINDA FOODS BERLINGTON, CALIFORNIA

PROUDLY SHE SERVES 7up REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. Image of a woman in a plaid dress holding a tray with a 7up bottle and glasses.



Since the first report of La Sierra men in the armed services, the following new addresses have been received. CRITERION readers who know these men can contribute to their morale by writing a friendly letter.

F. G. Hoyt R M 3C
U. S. N. Radio Station
Port Blakely, Washington

Max Ling
31 Air Base Squadron
Service Platoon
Observation Camp
March Field, California

John P. Meyers
Detach. Med. Dept.
Camp San Luis Obispo
San Luis Obispo, California

Sgt. Earl Munroe
88Air Base Squadron
Lemoore, California

Pvt. Charles W. Wikoff
Detach. Med. Dept.
Letterman General Hospital
San Francisco, California

Pvt. L. J. MacKinnon
Veterinary Station Hospital
Fort Riley, Kansas

Active Colporteurs Speak in Week

Continued from page 1
important thing he learned while colporteur was how to pray, and also that another very necessary trait of a colporteur is endurance. To illustrate these points he related his own experience as a student colporteur.

Elder Seat spoke again at a meeting Sabbath afternoon where he related some more of his own experiences, so as to prepare prospective colporteurs for the experience that will surely come.

Crusaders Hear Experiences

"Prospecting With the Prospectus" was the subject of the Crusaders meeting Friday night, March 13, with James Stirling as acting leader. Bob Mitchell spoke, relating some of his personal experiences in colporteur. Elder Kraft also related some of his experiences while colporteur during his student days.

Elder Fishell Leads

The colporteur yearly rally began March 13 with Elder E. M. Fishell, field secretary of the Pacific union, as leading figure. Also present at the rally were Elder William Miller, field secretary of the Southern California conference, Elder J. Kraft, field secretary of the Arizona conference, Walter Lind, field secretary of the Southeastern California conference, and J. M. Rouse, manager of the Branch Publishing house of the Pacific Press at Mountain View.

The first service was in chapel Friday, March 13, with Elder Miller as speaker. "These are days that try men's souls," said Elder Miller, "and days that will try your soul too. Let us move forward into the struggle and through the struggle."

Sheriff's Boys Band Thrills Audience in Third Lyceum of School Year

DIRECTS BOYS



Colonel Vesey Walker

Before a large audience which enthusiastically demonstrated its approval of a thrilling and well-rounded program, the Sheriff's Boys band under the direction of Colonel Vesey Walker, presented L. S. C.'s third lyceum of the year Tuesday night in Hole Memorial auditorium.

It was also arranged for the ever-popular boys band to occupy the college's radio time at 9:30 that evening with a group of numbers.

Colonel Walker conducted Los Angeles County Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz's Boys band, 100 strong, in a lively and varied group of numbers. A colorful picture was presented by the uniformed boys on the platform. The program follows:

- Allegiance to the Flag...Walter Sage
Star Spangled Banner...Band
World's Fair...Band
Overture...Il Guarney Band
Bad Wolf...Band
Swiss Yodelers...Trumpet Duet
Modern Fantasy...Spiritual Rivers Band
Clarinet Solo...Concertino Merle Parker
Intermezzo...Band
Stormy Weather...Band
Horn Solo...Concerto No. 2 Jack Riesau
Dancing Tambourine...Band
Accordion Specialties...Haar Brothers
March...Stouthearted Men Band
Trumpet Solo...Willow Echos Sidney Lazar
Tea For Two...Band
Trombone Solo...Minuet & Scherzo Franz Nau
Stars and Stripes Forever...Band
B-Flat Concerto...Band

Gardening Class Plants 3,000 Shrubs

The landscape gardening class has been making a great improvement in the looks of the new cafeteria. There have been more than 3,000 plants and shrubs set out.

67 Roses

Among these are 67 roses, which have been planted in a rose garden beside the entrance to the home economics rooms. Time will add to their appearance, and their buds will be used in the dining room.

Student Teachers Have Real Classes in Practical Experience at Grade School

Continued from page 1
the student teacher must, with the help of a supervisor, map out a series of objectives. As the work progresses he watches the outcome of his teaching and evaluates it with the objectives set forth.

At the end of the unit a complete report of all the work and objectives accomplished is submitted to the supervisor. At this time, also, the supervisor hands the student a rating as to spirituality, attitudes, personal traits, and teaching ability.

Extensive Opportunity

The foregoing is a general outline of what the student does in starting. When the supervisor feels that the student is well advanced in his work he is given the opportunity of doing comprehensive work. This includes taking charge of a whole classroom for an entire week, with only occasional hints from the supervisor.

In reality this is the same as taking over a teacher's job for a week and is considered very good training. So far this semester Dorothy Sanders, Peryl Porter, Edward Scott, Helen Hawkins, and Jean Gibson have done this type of work.

The ordinary student teacher, after finishing a two-year course, goes out and does actual work to see if the work is agreeable. If the work is found to be satisfying then, according to Miss Maybel Jensen, in charge of normal work, the student should return to college and receive his B. A. degree. The specialized training of today almost demands this.

Offers to employ the prospective teacher come direct to the student. As yet it is too early in the year for many offers to have come in, but it is understood that Rosemarie White has had three already. Before

June rolls around many of these offers will have been taken up and the new teachers will be on their way.

One girl, Betsy Ross, has had her job waiting for several years in an Arizona public school. All she has to do now is to get her diploma and go to work!

Active Student Teachers

Following is a list of those doing actual work in the La Sierra Training school: Genevieve Arellano, Genevieve Andres, Robert Gale, Jean Gibson, Helen Goett, Helen Hawkins, Velma Marxmiller, Peryl Porter, Dorothy Sanders, Edward Scott, Rosemarie White, Betsy Ross, Norma Jean Frisby, Blanche Hood, Allene Lancaster, Virginia McCool, Betty Schmidt, Olive Etter, Shirley Dunbar, Anne Pettiti, Mrs. Agatha Balster.

(This is the second in a series of articles on the La Sierra Training school by Rey Martinez.)

12 Acres of Gladioli Saved by Smudging

No doubt many have wondered where the beautiful gladioli, which they see in the chapel each week, come from. These beautiful flowers are grown by Mr. Melvin Parker. At the present time there are about 12 acres of them.

Mr. Parker was among the men who smudged all night during those frosts about a month ago, and, as a result, he is now shipping quite a number of his gladioli to a Los Angeles market.

These flowers are sorted by some of the village women including Mrs. Parker, the former Elizabeth Stenberg, a pre-nursing student here last year.

On The Off Beat

Lewis and Rhodes

The "scalawag" is cutting up again! In health principles class last Thursday, Miss Atteberry was speaking about amputation to check infection. Then she asked why an infection in the face is dangerous. Pauline Zane immediately assured her that "You can't amputate your head!"

★ ★

In European history survey the class was discussing Madame La Maintenon and Louis XIV. Dean Reynolds made this statement, and we quote: "She was an elderly lady, and so was he," end of quote. However, we know the good Dean didn't mean it.

★ ★

To all those who wondered about the 50 or so large cardboard boxes that were strewn in the street from the cafeteria to the college store goes this explanation. You can all rest in peace now, for the boxes were empty. It seems that Mr. Harold Chilton was taking 225 empty boxes from the cafeteria to the Press, and between stacking them too high and the wind, 50 boxes did not reach their destination the same time as the other 175 did.

★ ★

The other day Miss Hopkins wanted a batch of red cross buns. My, my, Miss Hopkins, is that a new kind?

★ ★

What's all this we hear about the fellows sticking candy bars in their laundry bags? Anyway, the girls at the laundry are very much in favor of the continuance of the idea, and all of them are now dropping gentle hints to the fellows as they come up to get their laundry. We hope this thing doesn't get out of hand; Emaline Kama told one of the boys last Friday that she would do an extra good job on his shirt in exchange for a candy bar.

★ ★

Two public speaking students who really take their work seriously—Merwin Jones and Milton Longway, who may be heard almost any clear night either up in the public speaking room or in Hole Memorial auditorium eulogizing heart-rend-

What's in a Name?

"Say, Bob!"
"Which Bob do you want?"

And so it goes—Last year the safest thing to call an L. S. C. gentleman, if you didn't know his name, was "Bob," as there were 27 of them here. Even this year there are half that many!

Now, begging apologies from the individuals concerned, as we here-with present some curious combinations of some of the names heard about this campus:

DONALD—Shanks, Champaign, Carson, Goe. ROBERT—Rowe, Du-Bose, Reynolds, Mitchell, Colton, Nering, Osborn, Lewis, and others. WARREN—SWAN-SON, Robert COL(e)TON Galambos (room-mates, at that!), Charles MARTIN LUTHER Selby. And last, but not least:

HILGERT

EARL(e)

LEE-Meidinger

OSCAR

THE HORSE

Does anyone else have any more name-combinations like these? If so, we would like to have them. Any from the "North Side?"

—Bob Colton

P. S. Ye CRITERION editor:—A certain bush that belongs to regality.

ingly to an audience conspicuous by its absence. All hail, Demosthenes!

Little John, companion in English legend of Robin Hood, has a counterpart in L.S.C. Believe it or not, the nickname of Leon Rich (who didn't stop when he reached 200 pounds) is "Tiny!"

★ ★

Sunday Elder I. M. Burke, instructor of evangelism at La Sierra, had to revert to old-fashioned methods of visiting his parsonage. His car was laid up in an accident with a broken front end; thus he had to go horseback fashion to make his calls.

Elder Burke, a veteran horseman, said, "I've done plenty of this in my day."

★ ★

Nothing less than an inebriated nightmare,—that is figuratively speaking—could have put the Calkins hall parlor in such a furor last Thursday afternoon.

Two ingenious boys, Paul Stoehr and Bob Grundy, turned couch cushions on end, suspended lamps on angles by invisible thread, pulled venetian blinds crooked, slanted pictures, turned the radio on end, and even rolled the table piece up in a wad.

Students Attend Bands Despite Heavy Rains

Missionary band activities this past week were hampered by rain, but the students turned out as usual in the Corona and Woodcraft bands.

Coleton Galambos directed the program given by the students on the Corona band, Sabbath afternoon. The theme of the meeting was "Christ Returneth Soon."

This theme was carried out in the instrumental duet played by Earle Hilgert and Gerald Larson on their flute and clarinet respectively. The Scripture read by Daisy Minner led to the few thoughts given by Earl Lee, the leader of the band.

Woodcraft Activity

At the Woodcraft band Merwin Jones gave a sermonette entitled "The Good Shepherd." Musical numbers on the program were a piano-accordion solo by Gwendolyn Nydell, and a vocal duet by Charles Martin and Ah Wai Leong, accompanied by Frances Demchuk.

Crusading Theologians Help Successful Efforts

Crusading theological students of the college are finding good success in drawing village people out to the effort in La Sierra Community hall each Sunday night at 7:30.

Orley Berg is scheduled to speak this Sunday night on the subject, "World Conditions Explained by the Bible." Last Sunday night Armen Johnson spoke to an interested audience on "History's Coming Climax," and sang fervently to the group.

March 22 in the Murieta Grammar school auditorium at 7:45, Mr. Johnson will present the same subject, with the assistance of Joe Nixon, who will show pictures of Nature's wonders.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Elders Loveless, Johns to Speak in Spring Prayer Week

April 3-10 Set as Date; Worshipers Will Separate College, Academy

Seeking to draw over 600 students and faculty members closer to their Maker, Elders A. H. Johns and W. C. Loveless will conduct the annual spring Week of Prayer from April 3 to 10.

Elder Johns, personally acquainted already with many of the student body because of his pastorate of the Glendale church, will lead the college's prayer week services.

Elder Loveless is the secretary of the Missionary Volunteer department of the Southern California conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Says he: "Elder Johns and I are looking forward with keen pleasure and anticipation to our visit at the college. It is always an inspiration to meet with young men and young women who are planning to help finish the message of God."

New Departure

A departure from the usual system will be instituted during the forthcoming Week of Prayer. Evening worshipers will this time be conducted the same as the regular chapel services, in that there will be joint worship for the college young people in upstairs H. M. A., and for the academy students downstairs.

It has been felt that this new system would be more practical in

Turn to page 4 column 4

Camera Club Members Exhibit Results of Work

Joe Nixon, James Nelson, Arthur Dalglish, James Thomas, and Harold Chilton, who will expound at great length on the technicalities of photography, put on exhibition Sunday some of the results obtained by paying close attention to those technicalities.

These five have obtained professional results in their work. The salon show in the corridor of the library, already praised by many, will be there for the rest of the week at least.

Elder Heppenstall Condemns Evil Pastimes

Basing his thoughts on the premise that a thing is either good or bad, and therefore either of God or the Devil, Elder Edward Heppenstall spoke strongly in chapel Monday against the evils of modern amusements.

He left the decision with the students' logic. "Will it harm me?" is not the question, he said, but "Will my attendance at places of questionable amusement harm my neighbor?" and "Do I choose to be a child of God or of the Devil?"

'LOOKING FORWARD'



Elder W. C. Loveless

Choir Will Give Easter Broadcast

Dedicating its program to the choirs and choir directors of the Valley of Paradise, the La Sierra A Cappella choir will give a broadcast of Easter music over radio station KPRO at 9:30 on Thursday evening, April 2.

The choir has been practicing several numbers of special interest recently, which will be used on the program.

L.S.C. KPRO Programs Listed for Week

Prof. Elmer Digneo, in charge of program arrangements for the La Sierra College broadcasts over KPRO Monday through Saturday at 9:30 p. m., announces the following schedule for the coming week.

- Tonight: organ program with guest speaker.
- March 26: vocal department.
- March 27: organ program.
- March 28: Mrs. Harlyn Abel in an organ concert.
- March 30: Instrumental program under Prof. Otto Racker.
- March 31: Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant in charge.

Music Club Constitution Submitted, Accepted

Long without a definite governing set of rules, the Music club in session Thursday voted to accept a new constitution drawn up by Dorothy Vipond, president, Nathan Westmeyer, vice president, and Jualoma Powers, secretary-treasurer.

The new constitution is drawn up after the standardized fashion of most of the other clubs. Object of the Music club, as stated in the new constitution's preamble, is to promote a class of music in L. S. C. more in harmony with the standards of the institution.

Safety Crusader Speaks to Students

Former Crack Santa Fe Engineer Visits Campus

To preach safety has been the main business of Mr. L. H. Collett, safety supervisor of the Santa Fe Railroad's Western division, for the last 18 years.

Accordingly, in an unforgettable talk in which he adroitly mixed pathos and humor, Mr. Collett spoke to a joint worship held in upper H.M.A. Monday night.

Watchword—Safety

"In these times," says Mr. Collett, "safety should be our watchword." It has been his watchword since a tragic accident in which he, as a crack Santa Fe engineer, was involved 18 years ago.

Mr. Collett has been a visitor on the campus before, and was welcomed back by many who knew him. Colored pictures of the Grand Canyon and the Navajo country were shown after his talk.

30 Students Enter Pen League Contests

Annually sponsored by the *Youth's Instructor* are two Pen League contests, one academic, the other collegiate. About 30 college students this year submitted themes for the contest, which were mailed in Thursday.

Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant and Prof. Wilfred Airey have been for some weeks assisting the students in their literary efforts for this contest.

Last year two students here won prizes, while all entries from this college received at least honorable mention.

ON THE WAY . . .

- Friday, March 27**
7:06 p. m., Sunset
7:30 p. m., Vespers
- Sabbath, March 28**
9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:45 a. m., Church service
Quarterly Ordinances
- Monday, March 30**
9:20 a. m., Chapel
- Wednesday, April 1**
9:20 a. m., Chapel
- (Friday, April 3 to April 10 —Week of Prayer)**
- Friday, April 3**
9:20 a. m., Chapel
7:11 p. m., Sunset
6:30 p. m., King's Crusaders
7:30 p. m., M. V. Meeting
- Sabbath, April 4**
9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:45 a. m., Church Service
Elder F. A. Mote
- Monday, April 6 to Thursday, April 9**
9:20 a. m., Chapel
- Friday, April 10**
9:20 a. m., Chapel (End of Week of Prayer)
7:17 p. m., Sunset

Summer Session Curricula Announced by Faculty Board

Registration Date Not Yet Set; 12 Semester Hours College Credit Possible During 2 Periods

After extensive work the faculty in council Sunday approved a long list of subjects which will be available for summer school students.

Registration date for the summer session, says Miss Willeta Carlsen, registrar, has not yet been set, but will be announced as soon as decided upon.

Following is a list of the subjects released by the registrar's office, with the hours of credit for each subject in parentheses. The subjects are arranged according to course:

RELIGION: Bible Survey (4), Daniel (2), Revelation (2), and Evidences of Christianity (2).

SOCIAL SCIENCE: Intermediate Accounting (4) and European History Survey (6).

NATURAL SCIENCE: Human Anatomy (3), Human Anatomy Laboratory (1), Vertebrate Embryology (1), Vertebrate Embryology Laboratory (1), Chemistry for Nurses (4), Elementary Radio Laboratory (1), Quantitative Analysis (1), Quantitative Analysis Laboratory (2), Elementary Radio (3), General Physics (6), General Physics Laboratory (2).

LANGUAGE: English Composition (6), Elements of Public Speaking (4), and Intermediate Spanish (6).

MUSIC: Orchestra, Piano, Organ, Voice, and Violin.

APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCE: Typewriting I (1-2), Typewriting II (1-2), Carpentry (4-6), Wood Turning (2), and Metal Lathe (2).

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Health Principles (2).

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT: Algebra, Bible Doctrines, Chemistry, Geometry, Hebrew History, and Spanish II.

Two summer sessions this year, one from June 7 to July 17 and the other from August 2 to September 11, will make it possible for students to earn 6 semester hours of credit in each session.

Classes in each course will meet for a three-hour period five days a week.

Seeing-Eye Dog and Master Will Return

Blackie and his master, Mr. Al Winther, will return to the campus next Monday night.

It will be the fulfillment of a promise made two years ago when Mr. Winther, blind salesman of Los Angeles, and his Seeing-Eye dog were enthusiastically received at a joint worship program.

The two are friends in the deepest sense and the faithfulness of Blackie to the man he serves has caused Mr. Winther to say, "If I had to choose between being able to see again and losing Blackie, I would keep Blackie."

Johnson Speaks at Murietta Effort

Armen Johnson, student of evangelism, spoke Sunday night at Murietta grammar school auditorium to an audience of 25. He spoke on the subject, "The Next World Ruler, Who?" This subject referred to the theme of the second coming of Christ.

This meeting was second in a series of illustrated evangelistic lectures to be given on Sunday nights

STUDENT LECTURER



Armen Johnson

in this place. The attendance almost doubled the first meeting and although the audience arrived late it is hoped that the goodness of the meetings will continue to increase the attendance and will prove to be the best type of advertisement.

Preceding the lecture Joe Nixon showed color slides of scenic nature beauties of his recent trip to the desert.

Congregation Helps

The college sponsors the advertising and the men who head up the effort, but the congregation of Elsinore church pay for the hall rent and do the work of distribution of literature and personal Bible work.

Turn to page 4 column 4

President Cossentine Attends Eastern Councils

President E. E. Cossentine left Sunday night for the East coast in order to attend the yearly Board of Regents session in Washington, D. C., and the Spring council in New York city.

While in New York President Cossentine will stay at Hotel Woodstock. Spring council will be held starting April 3 and lasting until at least April 8.

COLLEGE CRITERION
Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 13 March 25, 1942 No. 20

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

New Start

The Week of Prayer is always good editorial material when it comes around. Students are always admonished to make the most of their opportunities for a fresh spiritual start during the week.

Now we have another one coming up. Is it going to be "just another one" or will we all make the determined effort to let it mean something to us?

There are definite promises in the Bible concerning effectual, fervent prayer. We have come to this institution to gain a Christian education, and when you come right down to it, we would not be here were it not for the spiritual side of the college's life.

Since this is true, it is up to us to get all the spiritual good possible during our stay here. If we determine to let it, this will hold true during the coming prayer week.

Relinquishing Privileges

Girls, are you ready to be drafted?

Last Wednesday a bill was introduced in the House of Representatives which may be actually serious, or may be only symptomatic. Congressman Joseph C. Baldwin, New York Republican, introduced a bill to make compulsory the registration of all women between 18 and 65.

Not for combatant service, mind you, but for compulsory war duty here at home. (One wonders if they will receive the same pay as their brothers, who have been drafted into the Army to become "buck privates," and how the younger and older women will like being forced to do perhaps distasteful tasks.)

Of course, nobody expects this bill actually to go through now; but as the war progresses, these and other inroads on the freedom which we ordinarily enjoy in time of peace are imminent possibilities. Think it over. Are we prepared to give up luxuries for all-out effort?

'Tis all very well to be pleasant
When your automobile's in trim;
But the man worth while
Is the man with a smile

When he has to go home on the rim.
This old, worn-out rhyme has taken on new significance nowadays, what with rubber shortage. Maybe the way we take these war conditions will prove a real test of character.

**First Lady of La Sierra College
Tells Influence on President**

by Patience Noecker

A man's best friend may be his mother, but his wife influences him to the extent that she will make or break him.

**SILENT PARTNER AND
HUSBAND**



Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cossentine

For 25 years Mrs. Mildred Cossentine has been influencing President Cossentine as his silent partner.

When I went to interview her, I was bewildered. What should I ask her? But as soon as I told Mrs. Cossentine my topic, she banished my timidity.

"Your topic is very significant. A silent partner is just what a wife should be—a woman who keeps her mouth shut. Gossip and criticism of some women have ruined their husbands. Telling tales causes confusion and trouble for everybody.

"I have certain fundamental principles I try to live up to. I know that many times I have failed, but aiming helps. The first principle is never to criticize my husband to anybody—not even myself. I may make a suggestion. It is all right if he carries it out or if he doesn't. It is not my place to criticize either way.

In Background

"The second principle is to be a background for my husband. A wife's duty is to make a home for her husband and to be a mother to her family. Keeping up with my husband in a career is not as important as making him a successful husband. My success in life rests in his success.

"Another point is to be ready to help at any time with little things. If I carry on in the little things, he can do the big things. Having his clothes and everything ready for him is just one of the little things.

"To see that he gets proper rest constitutes my fourth principle. Sometimes I have to use a little gentle pressure—order without appearing to. Here is where I must be his background. He comes home tired. If I am here to receive him, it relieves him to unburden to me. Then I must observe my first principle and tell no one.

Rule for Happy Home

"Really all these principles amount to is unselfishness. It is unselfishness that makes a happy home."

As Mrs. Cossentine finished, I exclaimed, "No wonder you have such a happy home!"

Then pride in her husband, not in herself, caused her to say, "I haven't told you this to puff myself up. I don't care how many good things you tell about him, but I don't want you to toot my horn."

When I left La Sierra's first lady, I did not have the material for the kind of story I had planned. But I think I found something better. It was the beauty of unselfishness.

**Crusaders Debate
on Armageddon**

"Armageddon" was the subject of discussion at the Crusader's meeting of March 20, with Elder J. C. Haussler as chairman. Douglas Batson and Royal Sage each presented their point of view on the subject. The Crusaders present were then given opportunity to ask any questions they had on the subject.

Elder Edward Heppenstall remarked after the discussion, "It was the best presentation of the subject I have ever heard." Because interest was so intense, the Crusader president, David Hinshaw, said that probably the next Crusader meeting would continue the subject for further discussion.

Floodlight

"May I present to you the men's M.B.K. club president, Mr. Robert DuBose. Mr. DuBose would you mind answering a few questions please? I believe the first question usually asked in interviews is where were you born?"



In Blythe, Calif., and in spite of my many efforts and my great desire I have never been out of the state."

"When you get your education, and tires become more plentiful you'll have to carry out your wishes. Of course, I realize you feel quite grown up since you became an uncle a week ago, but is there any incident in your younger days which might be of interest?"

"Well, let me think. The only thing that comes to my memory is when my mother used to give me a nickle and send me off to Sabbath school. However, the nickle never reached the offering basket because I had always swallowed it long before that time."

"Why, Bob, what ever made you do that?"

"O, I thought I was saving them that way." "Very thrifty, my lad, very thrifty. Are you interested in sports and have you ever won any awards in this line?"

"Yes, definitely! I like baseball about the best and I won a medal in that. Football, volleyball, and swimming are also among my favorites."

"I understand you are quite apt at cooking as well as washing dishes and ironing."

"Well, yes,—I guess so. I worked for a year as a cook in Palo Alto."

"That is not such a bad item for a certain young lady on the campus to notice! Tell me seriously now, what do you really enjoy doing more than anything else?"

"I like to sing very much. In fact I hope some day I can become a singing evangelist."

"And truly there is no higher calling than to have a definite part in preparing the way for our Lord's return. You are getting some good experience in having charge of the music in the evangelistic meetings in Arlington."

"Thank you, Bob, for your time and cooperation in this interview. I am sure our readers have enjoyed meeting you."

Miss Audine Osborne Says:

"Health is thorough cooperation between a serene mind and its responsive body in which every organ is sound and properly active." Such cooperation would imply that the physical body is able to meet the needs of the mind to which it belongs and that it possesses three qualifications—it is strong, sensitive, and obedient.

This body is ours to use for work in this world. Treat it well, give it sufficient nourishment, sleep, and exercise to keep it from becoming lazy.

Make up your mind to a certain course of action that you know to be right and wise and after a trifling amount of opposition perhaps, your physical body will soon adapt itself to the new regime and be as contented as it was before.

Moderation, refinement, discipline, and training of the body and mind are the means to physical and mental health.

Trade Winds:

After a slow start, Union college's drive for \$4500 for a new recreational hall went \$817.75 over the top at the close of an intensive 4 weeks campaign.

Approximately 15,000 letters were mailed out, as students and faculty united in pushing the drive.

The Clock Tower

Ironically enough, one of the most unusually deep falls of snow in years came to Pacific Union college while most of the students were away on spring vacation.

The heavy snow at P. U. C. brought a field day to amateur sportsmen, but a headache to the college as communications were disrupted.

Campus Chronicle

Art Dept. Came Up 'The Hard Way,' Creative Expression Need Continues

by Mrs. Delpha Miller

The history of the beginning of La Sierra College is familiar to us, for we have heard of those days of carrying on without suitable equipment or buildings and amid surroundings vastly different from those which now greet the eye.

Yet there is a satisfaction in the thought that from small and humble beginnings something very worthy and of great value shall grow and expand until it shall teach and influence hundreds of lives. So it was with the art department.

Imagine now those old picnic tables on shaky carpenter's horses, and closely crowded around them a class, who must work out their problems under difficult conditions, for every move one person made caused havoc to the product of her neighbor's toil.

Salvaged Facilities

Files, lockers, cupboards — they were apple boxes salvaged from the piles of boxes and crates tossed out the back door of the kitchen!

In relating this history we do not wish to leave out the important work which Dean Velma Wallace carried on, for she had classes in art for some time previous to the beginning referred to.

Assistant Necessary

Owing to the large number of students requiring the services of a teacher, yet studying various lines of art, it became necessary to have an assistant. Mrs. Maxine Friedrich carries the work in interior decoration and lettering. Miss Mildred Benjamin assists when necessary with class records and beginners.

The need of room and equipment is still very acute, for like a healthy child the department grows with each passing semester. There are a number of students who show progress and ability. We greatly desire a proper place where the work of the students may be exhibited.

Shall We Keep Art?

We have come to strange times which may call for great changes in our lives. Shall we therefore conclude that the study of the visual arts is one of the extras that may be dispensed with? How far reaching is art? Is it closely interrelated with every other study?

Consider this: "Art is a basic factor in our daily lives." "Art practice is fundamental in our schools." "The ideals of America are expressed in its art. Visual arts contribute to a renewed spirit. Art reveals the heart and soul of nations. Art creates character."

The true source of visual arts is nature, and nature is the expression of the Creator. It is the near-

Large Audience Estimated for Hour of Prophecy

"A tremendous listening audience!"

That is the estimate given by Mr. H. A. P. Polite, commercial manager of station KPRO, in reference to the broadcasts of Evangelist W. W. White from the Hour of Prophecy tent in Riverside.

A very routine request from Elder White to the radio audience as to their reactions to his program brought a flood of 333 cards within 24 hours, from Los Angeles to Hemet, Mr. Polite reports.

Schedule

The Hour of Prophecy is on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening over KPRO at 8:15.

Mr. Polite recommends highly the news commentator, Mr. Dale Tyler, on KPRO at 7:00 each evening. Mr. Tyler comes from a wide experience as a commentator over WOL in Washington, D. C.

Elder Holt Outlines Steps to Heaven

"Man's first step to heaven is to know God," stated Elder Chester Holt of Inglewood to the La Sierra church on Sabbath, March 21.

Through the course of his sermon he stressed three principles and essential means of becoming better acquainted with God. First, through communion with the Spirit "a measure of illumination has come to every man" he commented. Second, through the inspired Word and the Son. He pointed out that God is not far from the people but that the people are far from Him.

Acquaintance Stressed

Third, man becomes better acquainted with God through the sanctuary. By referring his congregation to Exodus 25, he concluded that God is ever seeking man through the righteousness of His law.

Elder Holt's concluding text was Phil. 2:25, where Christ's descendancy is traced from His likeness to the image of God to His taking the form of man and finally suffering a most humble death on the cross.

Girls' Forum Presents Readings, Songs

On the program for the Girls' Forum last Thursday night were songs by the campus baritone, Charles Betz, and Mrs. Laura Lafferty, humorous reader.

Mrs. Lafferty had charge of the program, which had been opened by Marjorie Robertson. She recited humorous and dialect readings.

Charles Betz sang "Mother Hubbard" after the fashion of a Handel oratorio — with ludicrous results. "Machushla," the "Kashmiri Song," and "White Under the Moon the Long Road Lies."

Leona Peifer announces that there will be no meeting tomorrow night because of spring vacation.

HEADS L. S. C. ART



Mrs. Delpha S. Miller

est perfect pattern we may have, yet we interpret nature as we see and feel it.

Art Is Expression

We create a composition or a design, and this adaptation is art. Art touches human needs, makes for effective living, becomes a basic factor for beauty in our homes, in the community, enriches our living. Art gives expression to feeling, develops taste, appreciation, imagination. It enriches experience, develops design planning, contributes to international good will, and is a major field of human culture.

History, English, music, physical education, health, and other school subjects become sources for the art program. May these few thoughts lead us to evaluate our opportunities for art study in such a way that it may enrich our lives through a growing appreciation of beauty wherever it may be discovered.

Commercial Manager Favors L.S.C. A Cappella

The members of the A Cappella choir together with Prof. Harlyn Abel have long wondered just how the listening public reacts to their programs. Thursday Armen Johnson told what he had heard in talking to Mr. H. A. P. Polite, the commercial manager of radio station KPRO in Riverside.

Appreciative Audience

Mr. Polite, who is from the East coast, made the following comment, "The La Sierra College A Cappella choir is considered highly by the radio audience of the Riverside vicinity. This fact is made apparent by the large number of cards and letters which are received by the radio station.

"As for myself, I marvel at the fact that Prof. Abel can produce such fine music with a choir which must undergo such a change of personnel at the beginning of each school year."

Mr. Polite commented that he would just as soon listen to the L. S. C. choir as to many choral organizations whose performances KPRO broadcasts.

Editor: Lewis Sommerville

Prep Parade

Associate: Nita Burwell

P.T.A. Holds Second Meeting of Year

Elder Loveless Speaker; Also Nominations, Supper

The second meeting of the Academy Parent-Teachers' association was called on the evening of March 16. A large number took part in the supper, which was served pot luck style in the banquet room.

Nominations

The report of the nominating committee was rendered, and the following officers were elected: leader, N. L. Parker; program chairman, Mrs. J. C. Haussler; project chairman, Melvin Munson; recording secretary and treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Bickett; promotion secretary, Mrs. G. T. Chapman.

Spiritually Urged

Elder Loveless, M. V. secretary of the Southern California conference, who is to conduct the Week of Prayer, April 3-10, gave the message for the evening.

Those present felt the urge of the hour to do all possible to raise the spiritual life of the home and the school. Regular morning family worship was admonished, in order that God's guidance might be felt during the day.

Invitation

The next meeting is called for the evening of April 6, in the Assembly hall at 7:30. All parents are urgently requested to be present.

On the Spot

Fern Trethaway was born in the little town of Miami, Ariz., on the first of April, in the year of 1925. Fern seems to have liked Arizona, as she has lived there most of her life, except once when she went to Nevada.

Orator

This auburn-haired senior likes oration, in which she has won many prizes. She won a prize from an Arizona state paper, and also from her school paper.

Do's and Don't's

Others of her many likes are music, swimming, horseback riding, and English. Her only dislikes are partial teachers and onions. Her hobbies are music and collecting souvenirs.

Editorially:

At last spring has made her debut and all nature is heralding the fact. Don't forget to remember she brings something besides summer-spring fever and final exams.

This spring fever is sure to get into your blood, so take care it doesn't have any serious effects. Put on your thinking cap and see if you have any back work, term papers, or something or other that should be in before the grand rush.

Do You Procrastinate?

Too many of us are like the old mountain woman who disturbed with what she thought to be unnecessary effort, said, "Wat's the hurry, wat's the hurry, tomarry-ain't bin tetched yet."

Sat. Night Social Is Prep Play Hour

Movies and Games Highlight Evening

Last Saturday evening, March 21, the academy social, sponsored by the P. S. A., started with a mixing game of musical chairs in Assembly hall.

Rotation

The group was then divided into four sections of about 25 each, and they went to different rooms where games of different types were played.

The games were feather volleyball, dart baseball, an intellectual test, and seeing who could burst the balloons on each other's backs with a rolled-up newspaper.

After a period of 20 minutes, the groups changed rooms until everyone had been to every room. They then returned to Assembly hall where the refreshments of lime punch, ice cream, and cookies were served.

'Gay Nineties'

Motion pictures of the gay nineties and of the ice carnival were then shown.

Prof. N. L. Parker proposed a vote of thanks, which was heartily supported by all, to those who had made one of the most enjoyable evenings of the year possible.

St. Patrick Kept Sabbath, Says Elder J. C. Haussler

Did you know that St. Patrick believed in keeping the Sabbath as we Seventh-day Adventists do? Most of the academy students did not, until Prof. Haussler gave this information in a chapel talk on St. Patrick's day.

From Old Manuscript

As authority for this information, Prof. Haussler gave the name of Dr. B. G. Wilkinson. In his research work some years ago, Dr. Wilkinson found an old manuscript, written by St. Patrick, stating that he knew that the seventh day was the true Sabbath, and that he was teaching this truth to his followers.

In Passing:

Ice skating is certainly an up-and-coming sport among our students. The other evening was a good example. Among those present were La Verna Ewing, Pauline Barron, Phyllis Chapman, Barbara Freeman, Dorothy Pritchard, Elaine Morey, La Vonne Burke, June Welsh, and many others.

★ ★
Be wiser than other people if you can, but do not tell them.

★ ★
"The larger fleas have smaller fleas Upon their backs to bite 'em; The smaller fleas have lesser fleas, And so on, ad infinitum."

Credit the former to Miss Maxine Atteberry who quoted it in Microbiology class to emphasize the fact that every living thing has parasites; even the microscopic bacteria have ultra-microscopic bacteriophages that parasitize them.

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Meyer-Johnson

Word comes that Lucille Johnson and Warren Myer were married Saturday night in Glendale.

Lucille Johnson has been a Bible worker with Elder I. M. Burke this year, and Warren Myer was a ministerial student here last year.

STILL A BOOSTER



Bob Olson

Bob Olson is still plugging away for L. S. C., even though he is now a ministerial student up at P. U. C. Bob was one of those who were largely responsible for the cafeteria.

He writes that when President Cossentine was introduced at P. U. C. recently in a chapel program, a spontaneous burst of applause burst out from sections all over the assembly—from former L. S. C. students who are still loyal rooters for the President and L. S. C.

"One thing that P.U.C. has that L. S. C. doesn't have, however, is snow—10 solid inches of it before we were done. But it all happened over spring vacation, so when the kids come back to school tonight they'll only have three or four inches to wallow around in."

Says he, "The CRITERION is this year a better paper than it's ever been before, I believe." (We could not resist quoting this.) He gives a few more extravagant plugs for the "Crittter," too.

Off the Record

Just to set the record straight: That item of some issues back about the Volney and Juanita Dortch new arrival was far from complete, and no doubt there are still some who want more information. Volney announced it as follows: (very clever, we think.)

Announcing the new 1942 Dortch, Special Deluxe Model, "Volney Arvin." First appearance January 27, 1942.

Specifications: Weight 7 lbs. 10 oz. stripped.

Color: Light pink, trimmed with all latest accessories.

Vacuum feed; free squealing if the trap isn't shut; a beautiful, heavy hair top; non-shatterable smile; will park in small space; operates quietly all night (we hope); uses no castor oil (yet); makes splendid showing in spite of priorities.

"WHEN BETTER BABIES ARE BUILT, YOU'LL HAVE TO SHOW US."

L.S.C. Food Stages Disappearing Act

Not many people realize the amount of food which is consumed by the cafeteria.

The matron, Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, who came to L. S. C. from Walla Walla last summer, has given the following up-to-date list. This may prove an eye-opener to some who have not realized what is involved in running a cafeteria.

Potatoes—8 sacks per week (100 pounds to a sack).

Corn—75 cartons a month (2 qts. to a carton).

Legumes—400 lbs. a month.

Eggs—3 cases a week (30 doz. to a case).

Flour—6 barrels every two weeks (200 lbs. to a barrel). This includes the flour used in making the bread and buns.

Bread—130 loaves a week. (This would amount to about 20 loaves a day).

Sugar—300 lbs. a week (the amount rationed).

Milk—150 pints a week, and 12 cases of bottled milk a day (2 dozen to a case).

Cottage cheese—180 lbs. a week.

Pies—60 to 75 pies to a meal.

Bananas—12 boxes a week (25 lbs. to a box).

A large quantity of apples is used daily, and a variety of frozen foods are kept in storage and used when needed.

Y.P.M.V. Bands Active Over Week End

A unique feature of the jail band services is that all music must of necessity be unaccompanied. The band assembles in a short outside corridor, open to the sky, with the prisoners in barred inclosures on each side.

Last Sabbath Clifford Lawson, Francis Cossentine, and Calvin Biggs provided the special music for a service at which Royal Sage spoke to the men on the love of God as made manifest in His promises.

Sunshine

The Sunshine band, under Merwin Jones' leadership, presented a varied program on Sabbath afternoon, March 21. Forrest Smith, Edward Graves, and Mr. Jones alternated reading selections at the homes visited.

The musical features were a vocal solo by Dorothy Vipond, a harmonica solo by Grant Tuttle, and a piano-accordion solo by "Smitty."

Woodcraft Home

Woodcraft band was in charge of Barbara May last Sabbath. The subject of the talk given by Al Blumenschein was "The Word of God."

Armen Johnson sang as a vocal solo "Open the Gates of the Temple," and Cathrine Nilson played a violin solo, "Serenade." Both were accompanied by Arlagene Clarke.

Clark Irvine Shows Films

Clarke Irvine, active health crusader for many years, entertained the students in chapel Friday with motion pictures taken on his various trips to the South Seas and Australia.

Although not an Adventist, Mr. Irvine is a firm follower of health principles, and publishes the magazine *Health News*.

President E. E. Cossentine first met Mr. Irvine 18 years ago in New Zealand.

DIRECTS MASTER COMRADES



Byron Eller

Master Comrades Look to Investiture

Weekly Master Comrade study, under the leadership of Byron Eller, takes the spare time of 30 students of La Sierra College.

The class meets on Sabbath afternoons at 4:00 p. m. in the Hole Memorial auditorium to study the art of Christian story telling with Mrs. Mary Groome. The remainder of the period is used in checking off other requirements by the Master Comrades—Rosalie Morriset, Orley Berg, Mrs. Vernon Kelstrom, Daisy Minner, and David Nygaard.

Meeting at 7:30 a. m. on Sabbath the class goes with Mrs. J. C. Nixon to study birds. One Sabbath the group went to Santa Ana river bed and last week they went to Fairmount park in Riverside to get a more rounded aspect of bird life.

History Is Next

It is the plan of the class to start studies in denominational history under Miss Fedalma Ragon and to use the experience gained in the present class in story telling in the various children's departments of the Sabbath school.

Investiture service will be held early in May, by which time several will be ready for their Master Comrade certificate. Bob Mitchell, James Thomas, Aileen Butka, Mackay Christiansen, Mrs. Anderson, Helen Hawkins, Marvin Falconer, Kenneth Parrett, Donald Johnston, Betty Ryerson, Haroline Webster, and Velma Marxmiller have only a few requirements to complete before being invested. It is hoped that Elder J. C. Nixon will have recovered from his recent illness to conduct the service.

Choir Will Definitely Tour, Says Prof. Abel

Starting after spring vacation, the A Cappella choir, says Prof. Harlyn Abel, will definitely make its usual tours this year.

To a great extent these tours will include the surrounding towns in the valley, but in addition at least four week-end trips will be made.

One program will be given in Long Beach and vicinity. Another will be given in Los Angeles, and then Glendale. The choir will also make a week-end trip to San Diego.

At present the choir is undergoing intensive training, and is expected to have several completely memorized programs in its repertoire.

As soon as complete plans are settled upon, the CRITERION will publish the itinerary for this year.

On The Off Beat

Lewis and Rhodes

The reason for the wide detour that everyone takes around David Bauer's room in Calkins hall lately is that: David is the proud (!) possessor of a *live rattlesnake* that he caught recently.

However, Leon Rich, David's roommate, does not particularly appreciate the presence of this lower form of vertebrate animal life in their room, and has submitted this ultimatum: either the rattlesnake goes out or David will have to find a new "wife."

Waterloo for the rattlesnake will come during spring vacation. Anyone wanting a good snake skin should go to room 307, Calkins hall, after March 30.

Add more bright remarks: Dona Jean McWhinny (during one of these recent high gales)—"I wish someone would turn the wind off!"

Olive Etter observed to a girl who cautiously stuck her head into the hall immediately after the Dean had passed, "Wonder why everyone *vanishes* when Miss Wallace *appears*?"

Prof. Cushman asked the ecology class recently for another kind of "drupe" (a fruit classification). Phonetically speaking, while Virginia McCool tried to say someone's name, her intended victim beat her to the draw, and gave her another kind—"McCool!"

Student Chapel Precedes Wednesday Prayer Bands

Wednesday, March 18, chapel service was presented by the prayer band organization leaders of the student body. Music was rendered by the girls' trio of Emilie Carroll, Jualoma Powers, and Rowena Macaulay.

John Rhodes brought the message of the morning to the student body. With apt illustrations he emphasized the fact that the young people can not prosper the way they are living. "We try to keep a bright Christian appearance without getting rid of sin and it just doesn't work," he said.

After urging the students to attend prayer bands, Orval Scully dismissed the student body with benediction.

Elder Loveless Looks Forward to Prayer Week

Continued from page 1 solving the problems of both age groups.

Village students are as usual invited to come to the evening services.

Classes will be shortened to make room for longer chapel periods. Schedules will be posted when decided upon.

Elder Loveless says further in anticipation: "The last 12 or 15 years it has been my privilege to work with the young people in the large centers of this country, and I find that they all have the same inspirations and desires, that is to be better Christians.

Rhodes Next at Murietta

Continued from page 1

Next week John Rhodes will speak on the subject, "World Events Explained by the Bible." Music on the program will be furnished by Elwin Smith, 11, who will whistle and play on his accordion.

Who was the bright person in one of Prof. Toews' classes who, not content with more orthodox methods of spelling, left a note spelling kerosene as "caroseen?"

Byron Eller and Orley Berg made an appointment with Mrs. Lane at the laundry to learn how to iron, in order that they might earn vocational honors in laundering for their Master Comrade work.

Mrs. Lane showed them how and she says that they do better than the girls, because they don't scorch anything. Other reports, however, are not so favorable.

They call him "Blitzkrieg" Tuttle now. That old light bulb that Grant has been throwing around lately went off with a loud explosion Saturday night when Neil Thrasher's hand got in the way. Neil's hand was lacerated in about six places, and the bulb in thousands.

This idea of naming St. Patrick's day children after the old Irish missionary can be carried too far.

For instance, the latest colt born on the farm happened to be born last Wednesday. You guessed it. They named him "Pat."

Charles Hall has developed the latest system to gain entrance. Recently Prof. Ambs was busy, and Mr. Hall was in a hurry to see him. Nonchalantly he went to the nearest phone and called him. What's the difference?

Then Mr. Hall also had business with the registrar after hours. He shouted "Mail man!" The secretary promptly unlocked the door and started to present the mail to him. With no further adieu, Mr. Hall got in and conducted his business. What a system.

Allene Lancaster celebrated her 7 birthday last Wednesday night. Olive Etter, who was present, reports that all Allene's problem children and a few friends were there. We might ask, which were the problem children and which the friends?

Still another bright remark! Dave Hinshaw says, "Some of the girls specialize in hair *do's*—and some in hair *don't's*!"

Remember, you are permitted, nay invited, nay urged (!) to contribute to this column. Best place to make contributions, we find, is to drop them into the box in the door of the A. S. B. office. Week-end visitors—funny happenings—witty sayings—we want to expand this column.

Dr. O. S. Parrett Warns Against Deception

Speaking at the Missionary Volunteer service Friday night, March 20, Dr. O. S. Parrett of Pasadena gave practical points to those seeking perfection in the Christian life.

He spoke of the attitude of so many of today's youth, "bewilderment," and added, "with God there is no crisis."

The coming of the Lord will be a surprise, but before that event many will be the deceptions concerning the impersonations of Christ. Dr. Parrett gave many instances and personal experiences of the deceptions now working in the world.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, April 8, 1942

Number 21

Students See Line's 'Circle of Fire' as Last Lyceum

Spectacular Color Film Accompanies Lecture on Islands in Pacific Area

"Circle of Fire," fourth and final lyceum of the year, was viewed by a full house here at L. S. C. Saturday night.

"One of America's foremost color photographers," Francis R. Line presented an hour and a half of motion pictures with accompanying lecture on the Pacific area.

Java Emphasized

The importance of Java was emphasized in the film; scenes of its cities, arts, customs, and resources showed why Java is important. Of especial interest were some spectacular shots taken on the inside of the Bromo crater.

On the program as well were pictures of Japan, Bali, Singapore, Manila, Guam, Hawaii, and America's Pacific coast defenses. The

Turn to page 3 column 1

E.M.C. Alumni Invited to Berrien Reunion

Attention, former E. M. C.-ites! The following letter has just been received from Elder Horace Shaw, chairman of the west coast chapter of Emmanuel Missionary College alumni.

To Come April 26

"Former students and faculty members of Emmanuel Missionary college are cordially invited to attend the Berrien Reunion, which will be held April 26, Sunday night, at 7:00 o'clock, at the main dining room of the Glendale sanitarium.

"At this occasion, we wish to honor the men and women who through years of labor and sacrifice have made possible the Berrien of yesterday, today and tomorrow. We are urging all former faculty members and students to attend.

"The management of the sanitarium is asking that we meet in

Turn to page 3 column 1

Spring Campus Day Set for April 16; General Relaxation on Campus Featured

Campus day plans for April 16, a week from tomorrow, are now in full swing. Prexy Bill Taylor announces. Students will relax from studies and labs for an afternoon of games, sports, picnic dinner, and pictures.

Entertainment Committee Chairman Betty Singerman is now lining up the recreation for the afternoon. Plans for the day are to follow essentially the same outline as last year's spring campus day.

After the afternoon of sport it is planned to show a sound motion picture in H. M. A.

WEEK of PRAYER STRESSES VICTORY

INSEPARABLE



Mr. Winther and Blackie

'Seeing Eye' Dog and Master Visit

Blackie, the "Seeing Eye" for Mr. Al Winther, came to La Sierra college for the first time in two years a week ago Monday night.

Accompanied by his master, Blackie gave a convincing demonstration of his aptitude as a "Seeing Eye."

Constant Guide

The sleek dog, of German Shepherd lineage, is now seven years old and weighs about 80 pounds. Mr. Winther, his master, is over 60 years of age. He acquired Blackie when the dog was two. At that time Mr. Winther could still partially see, but three months after acquiring Blackie he became totally blind. Since then his "Seeing Eye" has been his constant companion.

Blackie and his master get along like the true team they are. They first became acquainted when a friend of Mr. Winther's, in charge of the welfare of the blind in California, suggested that he consult the "Seeing Eye" organization. As a result of the suggestion Blackie became Mr. Winther's "third eye."

Sells Products of Blind

Mr. Winther's occupation as a salesman for blind-made products, such as brooms, janitor supplies, and similar articles, originally made

Turn to page 4 column 4

Girls' Forum Will Give Benefit Play

50 Girls Under Dean Wallace Will Take Part; Tickets 25 and 15 Cents

Its theme kept a surprise, a play, "Dawn to Dusk," will be presented Saturday night, April 11, at 8 o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium by the Girls' Forum.

This is a benefit program, in order that the girls may secure some much-desired equipment, such as furniture for their kitchenette, a hair dryer for Gladwyn hall, and a ping pong set for both homes.

Tickets are being sold for 25 and 15 cents each. They may be obtained from almost any enterprising young women, or at the ticket office the night of the program.

Large Cast

The cast takes in about 50 girls. This play is under the direction of Dean Velma Wallace, who is working very diligently so that the girls



"Much diversified talent will be featured."
—Dean Velma Wallace.

will be ready. Leona Peifer, the president of the club, is also putting in full time in preparation.

Secret Details

Details of the play are being kept secret so that it may be reserved as a surprise. Because of the very interesting material to be presented, the girls are hoping for a full house.

"Be sure and come, or you will miss the outstanding program of the year," states Leona Peifer.

Phillips Gives Millenium Lecture at Murietta

Carrol Phillips spoke Sunday evening at the Murietta evangelistic effort on the subject, "A Thousand Years of Blackout."

This discussion covered the desolate and dark condition of the earth during the period known to Adventists as the millenium.

Violin music on the program was furnished by Cathrine Nilsen, and accompaniment by Barbara May.

Elsinore Effort Blessed

It is reported that the Lord has blessed the efforts of Elsinore church and Crusaders Phillips, Rhodes, and Nixon, chorister, in that even the pastor of the community Baptist church of Murietta is interested and sent a tentative invitation for the men to take over his Sunday evening services.

'God's Power for Today' Is Theme of Talks by Elders Johns, Loveless

Morning and Evening Meetings Follow Outline

Outstanding theme of the Week of Prayer is "God's Power for Today," and is being presented by Elders W. C. Loveless and A. H. Johns.

GUIDES COLLEGE WEEK



Elder A. H. Johns

Elder Edward Heppenstall related the following facts in the hope that the information given here might aid the readers of the CRITERION in visualizing the college spring Week of Prayer.

Daily Service Form

The following is the order of service followed in the daily chapel services.

At 9:10 a. m. the students meet in prayer band groups under student leadership for 10 minutes, and at 9:20 meet in the chapel auditorium for the main service.

The A Cappella choir dressed in their robes sing while the leaders

Turn to page 4 column 3

ON THE WAY...

Thursday, April 9

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Week of Prayer

Friday, April 10

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Close of Week of Prayer

7:17 p. m., Sunset

6:30 p. m., King's Crusaders

7:30 p. m., Vespers

Sabbath, April 11

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

10:45 a. m., Church Service

Elder Loveless

8:00 p. m., Girls' Benefit

Program—"From Dawn

to Dusk"

Monday, April 13

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, April 15

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Elder Johns Accords Talks With Student Needs

In fiery letters of blood, the word "Victory" appears this week over the motto "All for Christ" before the students of La Sierra college, as they meet in Hole Memorial auditorium day by day for the spring Week of Prayer.

In the college Elder A. H. Johns, pastor of the Glendale city church, is giving a series of closely-organized talks designed to meet the spiritual needs of the students.

Difference

Elder Johns' talk in chapel Monday, April 6, was on the topic of "Old Supports of the Gospel Message," referring to the Bible and its message. He explained to the students that "there's a law of God and there's a law of man, and you must differentiate between the two."

Power

"But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God." This scripture spoken in the Sabbath service of April 4 served as Elder Alger Johns' first words to the students and community folk of La Sierra, thus bringing to the college the annual spring Week of Prayer.

In answer to the question, "How

Turn to page 3 column 2

Campus Students Still Have Room Preference

One week's grace for room reservations for students on the campus is still left. After April 15 reservations begin for everyone for the coming school year.

The amount of the deposit for each person is ten dollars, which should be sent directly to Dean of Men W. T. Crandall or Dean of Women Velma Wallace. This holds true for summer school students, too; reservations for that session should begin now.

The prospective student might find it interesting to know the number of rooms in each dormitory—in Calkins hall there are 39; in Mu Beta Kappa 42; in Gladwyn 44; and in Angwin 30 with two girls each, three with one girl each, and 20 with private baths connecting each pair.

String Orchestra Plays Symphony and Pastoral

As Prof. Otto Racker directed, the college string orchestra Monday night broadcasted over KPRO one of its outstanding programs of the year.

Featured were the Symphony in G by Vivaldi and Pastoral from Concerto Grosso by Corelli.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

How fitting that the word "Victory" should appear above the motto, "All for Christ," in the chapel in Hole Memorial auditorium during this Week of Prayer.

We are glad that Elders Johns and Loveless are here on the campus to point out to us the way of victory this week. We are now in the midst of the week—a victory week for many, God willing.

With the motto, "All for Christ," in our hearts, victory can and will be ours.

MISTAKES

Sunday night, singing along at Elder W. W. White's effort in Riverside, the A Cappella choir came to a tricky place in one of the anthems, and stopped.

That's all—just stopped. There was a dead silence. And after the dazzled and bewildered look had passed off Prof. Harlyn Abel's face, he saved the day by his quick wit, and the choir immediately started over again. Luckily it had stopped at a strategic spot, and everyone had stopped at once.

Very few people knew the difference that Sunday night as the choir completed the rest of the anthem without a mistake.

But in our lives, we can't depend on making our mistakes where nobody will notice them, and we can't be sure that we can cover them up when they do come. There is a world of difference between the mistakes a choir can make and cover up in public performance and the mistakes we make on the stage of this world, where we are all actors.

Maybe that is drawing a parallel too far—and then again maybe it's something for us to think over.

SYMPATHY

The student body last Friday was profoundly stunned and shocked to hear in chapel that Barbara Broadwater had passed away that morning as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident nearly two weeks previous.

As the official organ of the Associated Student Body, the CRITERION wishes to express its sympathy to Barbara Broadwater's loved ones.

Although the loss here on this sin-cursed earth is great, there is a glorious hope given to God's people of a resurrection upon another shore, where sorrow will be forever past.

Farmer's Wife Has Witnessed Growth of School and Farm for 17 Years

by Patience Noecker

Were it not for the obscure cogs in a large machine, the gears would not mesh perfectly. Mrs. Stearns is one of those obscure cogs making the college machine run more smoothly.

Mrs. Laura Stearns has been a silent partner to G. E. Stearns, college farm manager, since 1913. They have lived in the little house on the college farm for 17 years. I have known Mrs. Stearns for about four years; but I didn't realize how unobtrusive she was, until I went to see her one recent Sunday morning.

As we chatted, I said, "Mrs. Stearns, you've been here longer than anyone else. Please tell me how you like living here at La Sierra."

"I like it very much. It is the best place I have ever lived," she replied.

Business Prevents Loneliness

"I've watched the whole school and village grow, including my children. That is the sad and happy part. My girls are grown and married. Erman, Jr., is back at E. M. C. and Jimmy is off at school or working most of the time. It gets pretty lonesome without my children around. But I keep busy, and that cuts the length of the lonely hours.

"I'm not a good farmer's wife; I don't know enough about the farm. I just watch it from my kitchen window."

"Don't you do anything about the farm, care for the chickens, or anything?" I asked.

"No, Mr. Stearns doesn't like to have me out there. And really, I have little need for that kind of work. I answer the telephone, take messages, run errands when I have to.

"Otherwise, I keep busy making home. I have my backyard fenced in, and there I do all my farming. We have quite a garden, in spite of the frost.

'When I Bake—

"Then I have the washing and sewing and cooking to do. I don't see many of the farm boys except when I bake bread. Then it seems they all need an excuse signed or a leave blank. They can always find some excuse to come into the house then—just for a close-up smell or taste.

"Many of the faculty members' wives work out. That is all right, but I have felt that I should stay home and care for my family. Then, when my husband comes in, I am here to cheer him up if he is blue."

Husband's Tribute

Just as Mrs. Stearns finished saying this, I walked Mr. Stearns. When he found out why I was there, he made a remark that I thought was a real tribute to his wife and the many other silent partners in the world.

"These silent partners—if they were paid for what they did, they'd draw a big pay check," he said.

That made me realize that Mrs. Stearns probably had more to do with the farm than she was telling me. So I asked, "Do you keep any of the farm records?"

"No, Mr. Stearns and I have a joint diary. That is the only record I have anything to do with. It has a whole, large page for every day. So we each write what we want to.

When the colts are born, Mr. Stearns writes that in the diary; but there are too many calves to mention, so he keeps a separate record of them."

One of the biggest things that Mrs. Stearns does to help the family budget is to be the family barber. She cuts hair for her husband and sons, and the farmer boys who run short on cash. For proof of her ability, just look at Mr. Stearns sometime when he doesn't have his hat on!

Mrs. Stearns told me a few things that make the farm seem to belong to them.

Attached to Animals

"Although we don't own the farm or the things on it, we become closely attached to some of the livestock, especially the horses. Whenever a horse goes by the house in a trailer, we almost shed tears. Jimmy and Mr. Stearns had grown to love one black Arabian stallion. When it was sold, neither one of them could hold back the tears."

"Haven't you a dog?" I queried.

Dog Rode Pick-up

"Oh yes. Jack is the best little dog I've ever known, even if he is just a cur. When we first got him, about four years ago, he liked the horses so well that he always followed the wagons. Then he changed his affections to the pick-up. Mr. Stearns would never let him ride; so he followed wherever the pick-up went. Not long ago he hurt his foot. Since then Jack rides.

Watch-dog Turkeys

"But our best watch-dogs are the turkeys. Any strangers coming, or anything out of the ordinary starts them screeching."

I spoke up then and commented on how I would enjoy such a life. However, I asked her whether she grew tired of seeing no one but working boys, cows and horses, peacocks and chickens; didn't she ever wish to see some women? I knew she went to church and prayer meeting, but seeing people at church is not like seeing them in one's home.

She admitted being lonely at times. "When the children were home, I always had their friends here; but now that they are gone, it gets quite lonely. All my neighbors are too far away to visit very often. But I love it here where my children have grown up; I wouldn't exchange it for anything."

March of Science

We have long heard a coffin referred to with grim humor as a "wooden overcoat." Next winter many Americans will be wearing a wooden overcoat of another type.

Textile manufacturers say a cloth made from wood fiber, strongly resembling wood in appearance and warmth, has now been perfected. It will be used largely in the manufacture of topcoats.

Burnt Offering

It has been estimated that 75,000,000 Americans are addicted to the use of the little white coffin nail. The average smoker spends in the neighborhood of 15 cents per day for this doubtful pleasure. This means a daily burnt offering of more than 11 million dollars to the Goddess Nicotine.

Floodlight

Another member of our student body we would like to introduce to you is Mary Margarita Bella, who is a native of California. She was born in Los Angeles, March 18, 1924, and she managed to be the only child for a number of years but then found herself akin to a baby brother.



Mary is in her first year of college and is planning to pursue a nursing career, but she also has that prize possession of love for homemaking—cooking, sewing, and especially flowers, and what they can do for a home. It is seldom that one enters Mary's room that she does not find some choice arrangements of snapdragons, stocks, violets, or the like.

Though Mary is a lover of home and rather a quiet young lady, she does not neglect her outdoor sports, as she enjoys tennis, swimming, and horse-back riding. Of late our girl under observation has been trying desperately to acquire a healthy sun tan, along with some of our other fellow students.

In Spite of—

In spite of the glint of mischief that sometimes appears in her eyes, Mary gets along very nicely with the monitors, and sincerely thinks our Dean is the finest, in spite of the fact that a radio and a toaster caused her to make some unexpected visits to the Dean's office.

Violets (her favorite flower) and blue (her favorite color) truly portray the quiet, refined personality of our girl of the week. To those on the campus she is recognized by the gracious smile that seldom fails to adorn her face, and that doubtless draws attention to the bright brown eyes, rosy cheeks, and long wavy hair of Mary Bella.

Prof. W. J. Airey Says:

Only one of two results is obtainable in life. In our school work, our positions, or even in the more vital sphere of our Christian experience, the outcome is always either success or failure.

So much has been said about the basic principles of success that the equally important rules governing failure have been generally ignored. But as a good many individuals persist in playing the game of failure in life, in school, and in the Christian life, it seems fitting to list a few simple principles governing failure. Follow these and the result is almost certain—a successful failure.

1. Procrastinate. Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow. Decide to be a Christian next week, not today. Continue to make incompletes. Put in your full work program next month, and you are beginning to learn how to fail.

2. Brag to your neighbor that you got a B in a course without cracking a book while he studied hard and made only a C. He may have learned something.

3. Complain at your teachers because they wish you to become educated while you hope to get a degree without learning anything.

4. Be more interested in getting a job than in preparing to fill one after you obtain it. According to Artemus Ward the Battle of Bull Run in the Civil war was lost because news came to the northern army that there were three vacancies in the New York Customs House, and every officer and man turned about and started for a "job." Job consciousness is an important cause of failure. The ministerial student who obeys the rules merely to obtain his position will never become a great preacher.

5. Be an impartial, unbiased critic without any ideas, creed, or doctrine of your own. Lean on somebody-else's religion beside your own. As the humorist Ward again suggests that if the critics continue to investigate Shakespeare's career "we shall not, in due time, know anything about it at all."

6. Be a fool. In the words of a proverb: "This is just the difference between a fool and a hen; the fool cackles before, the hen not till after the egg is laid." Always brag of what you are going to do.

Success is based on different principles; any one or a combination of all of these simple rules should assure failure in your life or work.

P.U.C. Is Visited by 17 L.S.C.-ites

Seventeen seniors and faculty members on March 27 left for a week-end trip to Pacific Union college, where hospitable guides showed them the best features of L. S. C.'s neighbor to the north.

Attendance at the observation of P. U. C.'s homecoming day on March 29 was on the agenda for the group. The seniors were greeted by Bob Olson, a former student here.

Those who went were Miss Willeta Carlsen, Miss Audine Osborne, Miss Della Reising, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barber, Emilie Carroll, Jualoma Powers, Pearl Van Tassell, Annette Howard, Rosemarie White, Helen Hawkins, James Thomas, Armen Johnson, Earle Hilgert, Ah Wai Leong, Byron Eller, and Irmin Burke.

Science in Modern War Told by Club Members

At 5 o'clock last Thursday evening Science club members held a special meeting in the cafeteria club room. The president, Sam Coombs, presented the associate members with permanent membership cards.

All scientific minds were interested as W. DeGrove Padgett gave the thrilling history of explosives, giving some incidents in the life of Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite. James Thomas reported on high explosives, bombs,—how they are aimed by the bomber, and their explosive effect, and Bill Taylor presented a discussion on chemical warfare through poisonous gases, and their effect on the human body.

Last Lyceum Shows Islands in Pacific

Continued from page 1

last professional colored motion pictures to come out of Japan showed Japan's pre-war national policy.

Prof. K. F. Ambs states that, although there will be no more lyceums this year, a home talent program later on in the year is a definite possibility.

E. M. C. Alumni Invited to Berrien Reunion

Continued from page 1

the parlor at 7:00 o'clock, and they request that we do not congregate in the lobby of the sanitarium but go directly to the parlor. From there, we shall go to the dining room.

The event—Berrien Reunion.
The time—April 26, 7:00 p. m.
The place—Glendale Sanitarium.
Supper—At one dollar a person.
Main Theme—We honor the faculty of Berrien.

"Reservations should be sent to Mildred Granbois, Lynwood Academy, Lynwood, Calif. From north and south, up and down the coast, come one, come all!

Science Dept. Adds New Equipment

"Watch the science department for new changes and advances" seems to be their slogan now.

One of the most important advances has to do with the stock room. The old table, too old for the needs of the room, has been replaced by a new table, combining drawer and cabinet space.

The new table, 9 feet by 3½, and 36 inches high, was largely constructed during the Christmas vacation by Melvin Judkins and Eugene Bates, two students who work in the stock room.

Improves Efficiency

At present much of the equipment is finding a definite and organized place in one of the drawers or cabinets. Those who work in the stock room, and others, appreciate its improvement in appearance and efficiency.

Builder and finisher of the new cabinet in Prof. L. C. Palmer's office were Grant Tuttle and Jim Nelson. This cabinet will be used for the storage of the "quant" samples and other valuable chemicals and pieces of equipment.

The centrifuge, mentioned in a previous article, was tried recently for the first time by a number of students. Semi-micro quantitative analysis students recently had their first unknown. Despite the skepticism of some, those who have previously taken the course maintain that this is a definite improvement, especially in the replacement of the old method of filtration.

Elder Johns Accords Talks with Student Need

Continued from page 1

can we receive this power?" he emphasized the need of patience. "Patience to live just for today is the only way that will ever save our souls," he contended.

"We lack power because we accuse others of doing things that we are doing ourselves," Elder Johns remarked, and he stressed the importance of praying for oneself first and then for others. "Now is the time to pray for power to overcome temptations."

Elder Heppenstall Begins

The opening service of the Week of Prayer was fittingly given by Elder Edward Heppenstall, the head of the ministerial department at the college, on Friday evening, April 3.

Assuming the answer to his question to be in the affirmative, he asked, "Do we want a spiritual revival?" In the solution of a means of getting that experience he listed four essentials that are necessary.

1. Frankness in dealing with sin.
2. A recognition of our personal responsibility and a self-examination.
3. Give God a fair chance.
4. Keep new courage in your soul.

Editor:
Lewis Sommerville

Prep Parade

Associate:
Nita Burwell

Out Our Way...

by Nita Burwell

Everything turned out as expected last Monday morning when the chorus met for their rehearsal and found that Prof. Abel could not be with them. It seems that when he isn't there, everything goes wrong. Miss Dorothy Vipond tries so hard, too.

I guess the chorus without Prof. Abel is like a ship without a rudder.

★ ★

Last Tuesday night a surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox in honor of La Vonne Burke. The refreshments were served at their home, and then the group went ice skating.

June Welsh led out in the activities. "A good time was had by all who were there" can certainly be said of this party.

★ ★

Also this same night at the ice rink a farewell party was given, with the honored guest as La Verna Ewing. La Verna is going to Arkansas. We are indeed sorry to see her leave, but hope she will have the best of luck and happiness in her new home.

★ ★

That "Demon-of-Time," Francis Cossentine, really gets down to the fine points. He states that it takes him just thirty (30) seconds to walk from his home to the classroom. He even times things down so close that he is becoming a walking "Time-Informationist."

His watch never tells when the bell is going to ring, however. You see, his watch is ALWAYS correct, according to radio, and the bells aren't. As a result of this small discrepancy, he walks into class nearly every morning late, according to the bell. He maintains he is not tardy by the radio, so what can a defenseless teacher do, I ask you.

★ ★

The juniors have organized. Yes, this took place a little over a week ago. The officers have been chosen, and plans have been made for the future activities of the class.

Clayburn Robinson is the prexy, "D. D." Van Tassel is vice prexy, with Inelda Ritchie as treasurer, Pauline Sanders as secretary, and Jim Stearns as parliamentarian.

The juniors didn't seem to try to keep their officers a secret unless it was just from the seniors. And, by the way, there are enough juniors in class to make a very interesting picnic for the seniors!!

★ ★

Vernon Kelstrom seems to have the knack of telling stories and leaving the ending up to the listeners. Word comes from the Bible Doc's class that he really held them in suspense. It seems that he was giving a Bible study, and by way of emphasizing a point used an illustration.

When, during the illustration, he had made his point, he ended the story. The result was a clamoring

ACADEMY LEADER



Elder W. C. Loveless

for the cause or outcome of said story.

★ ★

Bright student tossing a grapefruit into the air: "It's grapefruiting!"

★ ★

A committee has been chosen to bring in the names for the regular nominating committee of officers for next year's P. S. A. officers. More and more we are beginning to realize that school is going to be out in just a few more weeks. Next is exam week for the fifth period. All of which means that there are just seven more weeks of school. THEN!!!!

On the Spot

June Madeline Nichol, who is parliamentarian of the senior class, was born in St. Helena, Calif., May 18, 1923, on the day that her father was taking his last exams in college.



Her travels have taken her to Colombia when she was three, to

Mexico when she was nine, and to Panama and Costa Rica. She plans to go to Cuba and stay there during the summer.

A Rolling Stone

She has gone to school in four different countries—Mexico, Panama, Costa Rica, and the Canal Zone. She spoke Spanish in the school in Costa Rica.

June stated that she had never stayed one whole year in one school until she had reached the seventh grade. She has attended La Sierra twice before, while she was in the third and sixth grades.

Her plans are to go to school in Keene, Texas, next year and then to Emmanuel Missionary college.

Likes Tropical Fruit

Her likes are horesback riding, tropical fruit, Latin-American countries, and history. She also likes Spanish and accounting. Her dislikes are spinach, apples, and "war."

June has many hobbies, a few of which are stamp collecting, collecting stones from various countries, and playing the piano.

Elder W.C. Loveless Opens Prayer Week Emphasizes Eradication of Small Bad Habits

"Every minute and every hour you are weaving the web of your own destiny." These were the forceful thought-provoking words given by Elder W. C. Loveless in the opening meeting of the spring Week of Prayer in the academy chapel on Monday, April 6.

Elder Loveless pointed out the importance of doing away with the little habits that are leading downward, or soon they will become so large that it will be almost humanly impossible to break them.

Loveless, Johns Invite

The village students were urged to attend the evening meetings conducted by Elder Loveless and Elder Johns.

Elder Loveless' talk was preceded by music by Dorothy Vipond.

April 6-10—Week of Prayer

Monday, April 13
Girls' Play Hour, 4:30-6:00

Tuesday, April 14
Chapel
Elder Burwell

Wednesday, April 15
Boys' Play Hour, 4:30-6:00

Thursday, April 16
Chapel, Missionary Seminar
Prayer Bands
Campus Day 12:00-on

Donna Marie Fitzgerald was born on October 21, 1925, in the city of Santa Ana, Calif., and here she lived practically all her life. She has been to nine other states and as far east as the state of Arkansas.



Donna first enjoyed school life at the Santa Ana church school where she went through the sixth grade. Long Beach was the next place she attended for the seventh and eighth grades. She started the academy at Lynwood, and is now finishing her senior year here.

Dislikes Conceit

A few of her likes are potato chips, organ music, roller skating, and she said that she liked to like the things that she didn't like! Her only dislike is conceited people.

She seems to have had the most enjoyable time of her life last summer while working up north in San Francisco.

Stenographer to Be

Donna's plans for the future are to be a good stenographer, and to eventually have a home of her own.

Good luck to you, Donna. I hope your wishes come true.

To plan what she wants to be is one of June's many problems. She would like to be a secretary or teacher, but this is a rather vague matter yet.

PROUDLY SHE SERVES 7up
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



As one president to another . . . Wallace Hume, president of the class of '41, just wrote to the senior class of '42, in care of Earl Landis, president, a letter of encouragement which should be interesting to the SENIOR PREXY, '41



Wallace Hume

seniors. Wallace is now in Atlanta-Southern Dental college.

Dear Senior Class:

I received the senior class issue of the CRITERION a few weeks ago, and I note that the college senior class of '42 is now organized.

All this brings back fond memories of last year, and as a representative of that class may I send to your class best wishes for your success.

You are graduating from a college second to none, and you can be well proud of your alma mater. The training you have received while there will be of great encouragement to you in days to come as you each go your individual ways through life.

These last few weeks of the school year of 1942 will be some of the most enjoyable of your lives and will always remain to you a grand memory. So make the most of them in every way possible.

Again may I say in behalf of the class of '41, good luck to each one of you and may the great God of Heaven greatly bless you.

Sincerely yours,

B. Wallace Hume,

Class President '41.

Hawaiian Program Given in San Fernando

With a program of song, hula, recitation, and colored motion pictures of the principal islands, taken by Prof. J. A. Simonson of Loma Linda academy, eight of the Hawaiian students Saturday night gave a paid program at the San Fernando Methodist auditorium.

Miss Dovie Brix, a teacher in the denominational grammar school in San Fernando, arranged for these members of the newly-organized unofficial Hawaiian club of L. S. C. to give the entertainment. A large audience applauded the numbers vociferously.

Those who took part were Kalani Cozby, Emmaline Kama, Georgiana Kelly, Rosalind Hiapo, Pauline Zane, Francis Lau, Ah Wai Leong, and Royal Sage.

Campus 'Busy Spot' Cares for Repairing Also Scene of Classes in Manual Arts

One of the busiest spots on the campus is the "shop"—general repair, wood, ad infinitum. Under the direction of Prof. A. L. Toews, this shop takes care of all the necessary repair work on the campus, electric wiring, also any furniture that needs to be built.

60 Students

Besides all this, an important element is the several classes with a total of 60 students learning how to work with their hands.

When we went up to interview Prof. Toews, we asked to see some of the handiwork of his students, and could honestly say that it was very fine. For instance, the pair of very beautiful book ends that John Leland is carving—a horse's head adorns each one.

Sailing, Sailing!

In the line of bigger things, John Raymond and Jack Duge are building a boat that looks as though it would actually float when it reaches water! Then Robert Benson is making a double-decker bed, and Bob DuBose is working on a cedar chest.

For Defense

Sam Coombs and Jack Wright are collaborating on an interesting project—drawings of all the controls and hook-ups on the water systems around the school plant. Sam does the planning while Jack does the drawing. And Bud Nightengale is getting ready to save on tires for defense—he is working on a bicycle.

Fred Landis made about 24 picture frames for his collection of Standard Oil pictures. Others of the boys are doing some linoleum carving and stencil work.

In architectural drawing some of the students are showing real originality in designing houses. Other classes are mechanical drawing, blueprint reading, wood turning, and metal lathe.

Makes 14 Trunks

One of the most interesting assignments that the shop has recently had was the making of 14 medical cadet trunks modeled after the regulation army trunks. All the parts, including metal parts, were made by the shop itself, excepting the corners, catches, hinges, and handles.

Summer Courses

Prof. Toews also says that the shop plans to offer some summer courses if any students wish to avail themselves of the opportunity. The courses he particularly mentioned were carpentry, metal lathe, and wood lathe.

Now when you pass the shop you'll perhaps better understand the meaning of the sounds issuing from within.

Girls' Forum Presents Mrs. Romant on Manners

"Good manners are an outward manifestation of inward sincerity and refinement. They are a result of unselfishness." With these words Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant opened her talk of the evening to Girls' Forum, April 2.

Answers Questions

She gave the girls much advice about good manners. The week before she had the girls write out questions they wished to have answered. These answers constituted the main portion of the talk.

Mrs. Romant received a hearty invitation to return.

Because this is the Week of Prayer, there will be no Forum meeting tomorrow evening.

HEADS SHOP



Prof. A. L. Toews

Devotions Chairman Asks Spirit Renovation

Charles Betz, chairman of the A. S. B. chapel devotions, when questioned concerning the meetings, emphasized last Wednesday the need of "a spiritual renovation of our school," especially in the light of the coming Week of Prayer.

Attendance at the prayer bands, he said, is not required. Although prayer band lists have been posted students are invited to attend any prayer band they wish.

Mr. Betz opened the chapel service April 1, with a moment of silent meditation, after which Calvin Biggs sang a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Farnsworth on the organ.

"Repent everyone of you" was the theme of Tom Blincoe's talk. He contrasted the lives of Judas and Peter and classed the students according to these men.

Morning and Evening Worship Follow Outline

Continued from page 1 for the day enter the room. Behind the choir on the wall appear the words "All For God." After the Scripture is read and prayer offered, a hymn of praise is sung by the students.

Just before Elder Johns speaks, the student body join in singing the theme song, "Breathe on Me, Breath of God." While Elder Johns is speaking to the college students in these daily services, Elder Lovelless speaks to the academy student body assembled in their chapel.

The evening service, a joint worship of the men and women of the college in the chapel auditorium, is quite similar to the morning service.

Ornamental Gardening Class Learns by Keeping Parts of Campus Beautiful

Embryo landscape artists take over the campus! As part of their second semester's laboratory work the Ornamental Garden class, under the direction of Prof. J. A. Smith, has taken over the supervision of parts of the campus.

Sylvia Jeys is caring for the grounds around Angwin hall. Gladwyn's yard is under the direction of Ben Gerrens. Merrill Thayer and Bill Gullett are in charge of San Fernando hall and Mu Beta Kappa grounds.

Cadets March in Army Day Parade

Close to 75 medical cadets represented La Sierra College Monday in the Army day parade in Riverside, under the auspices of the American Legion.

The corps, composed of a large group of those who have had medical cadet instruction either here or at academies previously attended, followed a large tank battalion.

Portable Aid Station

A battalion aid station was set up on a truck, and members of the corps during the parade gave demonstrations of splinting and other first aid measures. Cadet Bert Vipond was the patient, and Lt. Dwight Wallack, Sgt. Herbert Gorton, and Cadets Jerry Gober, Billy Eskew, and Grey Banta were present on the truck.

'Seeing Eye' Dog and Master Visit

Continued from page 1 it necessary for Blackie and his master to walk long distances.

Recently, however, Mr. Winther was placed in the wholesale department, where walking is cut down to a minimum. A large part of his business is with the Army and Navy, as is attested by a recent order for 52,000 brooms.

'Intelligent Disobedience'

Like all other "Seeing Eye" dogs, Blackie, in his training period, was taught to be obedient at all times, or else to be intelligently disobedient. He is unusually gentle and never bothers to fight other dogs. His master lets him exercise at frequent intervals. This he does by running around or near the house.

Blackie's meals six days out of the week consist of shredded wheat and sirloin steak. The seventh day he gets a big bone plus an assortment of vegetables and milk. Sweets for him are few and far between.

Light Punishment

Because "Seeing Eye" dogs are the very existence of their owners, they must be punished in order to correct faults. Mr. Winther demonstrated how he punished Blackie by jerking the leash very lightly. He explained that he has seldom had to reprimand him.

On departing, Mr. Winther expressed the belief that because of their long association, Blackie will never work for anybody else.

Dean Crandall Stresses Good Choice in Reading

The choice of reading was the subject of Dean Walter T. Crandall's talk to the girls in their worship Wednesday evening, April 1.

"Would you be ashamed to have Jesus find you reading a novel?" was one of his closing and most thought-provoking remarks.

On The Off Beat

Lewis and Rhodes

Well, here we are discussing snakes again! It seems that David Bauer, owner of the serpent, lives in 305 instead of 307—apologies to Luke Selby and Milton Crane! They found the snake that Fred Rasmussen had borrowed from Dave in their room after it had wandered around the dorm for two weeks.

A week ago the snake was seen in the upper half of the hall, but disappeared before anyone brave enough to catch it could be found. Two days later it was seen in a shower.

Last Tuesday it was finally captured in the front hall. And to think that most of the boys didn't know that it had been wandering from room to room for two weeks!

FLASH! WE UNDERSTAND BURNS EASTMAN HAS INHERITED THE MONSTROSITY, and that Francis Lau is shopping around for rats to feed it!

★ ★

A queer visitor to the campus arrived in a big (or little?) way last Thursday. None other than a jeep! After looking the college over, turning around in impossible places and trying all our roads, out it left without further adieu.

★ ★

"Be true to your teeth when you're young, and when you're old they will not be false to you." Sage advice from Dean Reynolds in—*European History Survey!*

★ ★

On the door of Room 505 four axioms are posted, and the occupants take heed. In bold letters at the top, one reads "How to Be a Success in College."

Axiom I. Never do today what you can do tomorrow.

Axiom II. Don't let your studies interfere with your education.

Axiom III. The early bird gets the worm — but who wants the worm?

Axiom IV. It is better to keep the mouth shut and be thought a fool than to open it and remove all doubt.

★ ★

The Krieger Oil Co. job still seems to be one of the largest jobs at the College press. At the time of this writing, the job is in progress.

One of the boys has it all figured out that the fly-wheel of the Kluge press that runs the job, if it were to be on the ground and traveling at the same rate of speed, would travel the distance between Los Angeles and San Francisco five times on a single run. The average speed for the distance covered would be 24 miles per hour.

★ ★

Marvin Falconer in men's open forum worship, in endorsing a statement made by one of the boys, said, "I'm pro for that." Dean Crandall interpreted to the boys in ignorance that Marvin meant that he had agreed with the statement.

★ ★

Students in Oral Interpretation learned that the word "association" is correctly pronounced as-so-she-ation. The southbound part of the campus will like this new interpretation.

★ ★

If you think of it, ask Rowena Macaulay about the custard pie her mother made four days late for April Fool day.

It was a mere matter of salt instead of sugar in the ingredients.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, April 15, 1942

Number 22

Hobby Week Scheduled for Men of School Homes

Woodrow Miller Will Talk on Honey Bees; Usual Hobbies to Be Featured

From a hobby night to a hobby week.

This is the record of the men of the school homes this year. Started last year with a "Good Neighbor Night," Dean W. T. Crandall says it was so well received that this year a week of programs has been planned.

Collects Buttons

Sunday night, April 19, Dean Crandall plans a talk on hobbies he has been following. Mrs. L. C. Palmer will address the men Monday evening on a hobby that has attracted many—button collecting.

The men will come into their own Tuesday night when several will be called on to discuss their pastimes. Wednesday morning Walter and Wallace Noble, assisted by their father, will release some of their prize winning homing pigeons. From Reader's Digest

Thursday night M. B. K. will present Woodrow Miller in a talk on honey bees. An article in the March Reader's Digest on "Woodrow Miller's Traveling Bees" brought Mr. Miller to the attention of Dean Crandall, and Bob Dubose, club president, arranged for a personal appearance.

It's a New Arrival for Heppenstalls!

The "Queen of Norway" has a princess!

Last Saturday night Astrid Margaret came to live with Elder Heppenstall and his "queen," Margit Strom Heppenstall. The young lady weighed seven pounds and two ounces.

Mrs. Heppenstall and Astrid are at Loma Linda, but will soon be home with Proud Father and Big Brother Malcolm.

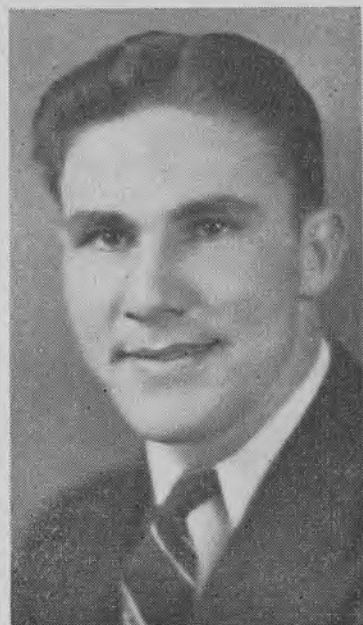
A Cappella Concert Tours Scheduled to Begin With L.A. Trip April 25

Forty voices of the La Sierra College A Cappella choir under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, will be heard extensively throughout Southern California as their regular concert tour begins the week end of April 25.

A radio broadcast Friday morning, April 24, will touch the group off for their first week-end tour, which will be in Los Angeles and vicinity. The choir will sing a program for the youths' convention in Paulson hall Sabbath afternoon the 25th.

Other concerts will be heard in various churches in the Los Angeles

ALUMNI PREXY



Percy Miles

ALL ALUMNI ATTENTION!

Percy Miles, president of your Alumni association, announces the annual banquet for May 10.

Details are now being worked out by Garnet Hills, Alumni secretary, and further announcements will be made.

But please get in all notices that you will be here on that day not later than May 1, so that full accommodations may be worked out.

This is your yearly banquet, so all you loyal alumni back it up to the full.

Prof. Porter Screens Crater Lake Pictures

Prof. J. T. Porter, educational superintendent of the Southern California conference, showed his color pictures on Crater lake to the men in their worship period Sunday night, April 12. These really beautiful pictures were accompanied with records taken care of by his son, Thomas.

Arts, Letters Guild in Second Trip

Forest Lawn, Chouinard Institute to Be Seen

Members of the Arts and Letters guild on April 23 will visit points of interest in Los Angeles as their second semester club field trip.

The group will visit Forest Lawn cemetery, where is located the famous glass window of the Lord's supper, Westlake park, and the Chouinard Art institute, where club members will see the intricacies of art in various phases, including commercial art. Lunch will be at Westlake park.

Jack Kennedy, club president, states that plans have been in the offing for quite some time, but the group as a whole decided upon the trip in their April 8 meeting.

The Bible as Literature Given by Speech Dept.

For the past three Tuesday nights the English department of the college has been giving a series of programs over KPRO at 9:30 on the literary value of the Bible.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, the carefully planned broadcasts have emphasized the Bible literature, the style and abilities of the prophets and apostles as writers, and especially the rhetoric of Jesus, as contained in His parables and proverbs.

Marjorie Carr, Laurel Weibel, John Rhodes, and Marvin Falconer have assisted in the presentations.

Summer School Booklets Available Upon Request

Dean K. J. Reynolds announces that the bulletin for the summer session of both college and preparatory school is now available, and may be had upon request or by writing President E. E. Cossentine, La Sierra College, La Sierra Station, Arlington, California.

The booklet gives the complete information as to admission requirements, schedule, possible credits, and costs, and lists the available subjects.

ON THE WAY...

- Friday, April 17**
9:20 a. m., Chapel
6:30 p. m., King's Crusaders
7:22 p. m., Sunset
7:30 p. m., M. V. Meeting
- Sabbath, April 18**
9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:45 a. m., Church Service
8:00 p. m., College Hall Recreation
- Monday, April 20**
9:20 a. m., Chapel
- Wednesday, April 22**
9:20 a. m., Chapel
A. S. B. Devotional Service

7 YEARS AT L. S. C.



Prof. S. A. Smith

Prof. Smith Plans Move to Oregon

After seven active years of service at La Sierra College, Prof. Sidney A. Smith, the instructor of agriculture and head of the grounds department, has laid down his duties here.

Prof. Smith has been responsible for the splendid landscaping work about the buildings which have been added to the campus in recent years. Under his supervision the agriculture and gardening classes have made much progress and have accomplished a great deal in beautifying the school grounds.

Stearns Is New Director

Prof. Smith plans to move to Silver Lake, Ore., where a group of Seventh-day Adventists are organizing a small community.

The ground work at the college will be under the direction of the farm manager, Mr. G. E. Stearns. Students of the gardening classes will be responsible for assisting in caring for certain sections of the campus.

Prof. Smith will return at the close of the semester long enough to check on his classes and turn in grades.

Campus Day Plans Finalized by A.S.B. Committee Members

Picnic Spirit Will Rule as Eating and Games Predominate in Activities

It's campus day tomorrow!

And rain or shine, cloudy or fair, the Associated Student Body entertainment committee of five members promises a big time for all on and about the campus of La Sierra College.

A picnic dinner and supper will be served in picnic fashion on the lawn if *Jupe Pluvius* permits. Otherwise meals will be in the cafeteria, with the picnic spirit prevailing anyway.

Organize Teams

Burns Eastman, one of the members of the committee, is at present lining up baseball teams among the men of Calkins hall and Mu Beta Kappa. Art Dalgleish is organizing teams for basketball games.

Will Have Skating

Hockey, tennis, and badminton in College hall will be going on all afternoon. The game period is scheduled to last from 1:30 to 5:00. Skating in College hall is scheduled for 3:00 to 5:00.

Betty Singerman, entertainment committee chairman, states that some really excellent sound motion pictures are slated for the joint evening worship, which will begin at 6:30.

"However, some features of the day," she says, "are being saved for a surprise."

Betty Singerman, Burns Eastman, Neal Woods, Marjorie Robertson, and Bob Hill, who compose the committee, secured final faculty approval for their plans Monday night as they met with their advisers, Elder Edward Heppenstall and Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant.

Essentially the same plans that made last year's campus day a success are being followed.

Time Clock Heating Installed in School Homes; Farm Receives New Automatic Boiler

School homes here at L. S. C. are now heated automatically.

Automatic time clocks for heating were installed in all the residence halls over this week end as an improvement, the need of which has long been felt by the deans. Douglas Batson and his electrical crew did the work.

Deans May Regulate

Usual practice is for heat to be on from four to nine in the morning, and from five to nine in the evening. However, the new time clocks will make it possible for the deans and assistants in the homes

to have heat all day long if they so wish.

Another improvement in heating facilities is now being installed on the farm, with Armen Johnson's plumbing crew at work. A new automatic boiler for general purposes, including pasteurization heat, is being installed. An automatic water feed will obviate the former exasperating difficulty with boilers running dry and burning up.

Plans by Coombs

Sam Coombs drew the plans for the installation. There is a possibility that another boiler may be installed beside this one.

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

L. S. C.-ites are justly proud of their school—the spirit, the buildings, equipment, faculty, and, not the least of these, the campus.

Tomorrow is campus day. A day set apart for uninterrupted enjoyment of this college's inviting, well-kept campus, with its many spots of particular beauty, kept as they are by an efficient grounds crew.

Of course, campus day involves more than appreciation of the campus itself. It affords a period of relaxation. But if we keep our eyes open tomorrow, we shall undoubtedly see beauties on this campus that, in our hurried, more or less stereotyped daily walks of life, we seldom notice.

All the beauty is there. Let's really do some observing tomorrow, and take on a new inoculation of school spirit.

MORE TALENT SHOWN

Girls of the Forum Saturday night in their play, "Dawn to Dusk," once more demonstrated the talents of students here on the campus. Scenes of an old woman's reminiscences ranked with the very best of the programs had here this year, and they have almost all been remarkably good and all worthwhile.

The girls did a splendid job of making what might have been a mediocre, uninteresting presentation something interesting, sparkling, and alive. Careful planning was shown, and the audience got its money's worth.

All of which goes to show that La Sierra College is richly blessed with talents. In fact, as one faculty member has put it, there is plenty of native talent here for us to put on a superb lyceum of our own.

VICTORY

Elder Johns and his message of victory last week brought us at the college a real thrill of joy in consecration to the duties we receive from our Master. The Week of Prayer inspired all.

While nations of the world are contesting for victory in a struggle such as has never before been seen on this earth, the Christian realizes more than ever that there is only one victory that will decide his eternal destiny—and that victory is the victory over sin that Christ, through His death on the cross, has provided for us.

My Impressions of La Sierra College

by Elder Alger H. Johns

The Week of Prayer has just passed, the last sermon preached, the last song has been sung—truly an occasion to be remembered.

—Remembered first for the splendid spirit of cooperation of the faculty. The desires expressed at the faculty prayer service centered in a supreme longing to have every one in the college "see" Jesus.

—Remembered also for the music. Sweet and tender music of the college choir, soloists, organists, and congregation. The beautiful songs lifted our hearts heavenward, and literally made the old hymns ring with the certain call of God to every heart.

The Holy Spirit was deeply felt—His presence invited to abide.

The college itself is one to remember. Its beauty and equipment is the admiration of all who see it. The courtesy in the dining room, the excellent food, just seem to be a natural part of it all. One wishes to linger longer.

The college stands for God's power in the life—power to live—power to seek Christ—and find Him. To live in His grace—to taste of His sympathy. To love the things He loves, and to hate things He hates. To believe His promises and be content in all things. To see the working out of His Providences and Purposes. This is to live.

'Silent Partner' Mrs. Olga Reynolds Finds Happiness in Keeping Busy, Helping Others

by Patience Noecker

Hidden behind the walls of her home or the greenery of her garden, Mrs. Olga Reynolds serves—a silent partner to Dean Keld J. Reynolds.

When I first mentioned an interview to her, she was quite reticent. "Not if it's for print!" she declared. Nevertheless, she did say that I could come see her the next morning.

I found her ironing. As I sat and watched her, I asked, "How do you keep busy when Dean Reynolds is at school?"

Flower Grower

"O, I raise flowers, help my neighbors, take care of my home, take care of my children, and nurse a little to keep in practice—I really enjoy it, too. I love to do nice things for people that need me.

"I used to raise enough flowers for the neighbors. I always had more than I knew what to do with. But this year I'm not growing so many, just a few."

I spoke up, "You're not growing old, are you?"

"No, not a bit. I feel just as young as I did when I was in high school. I am just getting tired of that. I'm going to have a garden of cucumbers and string beans pretty soon!"

"Do you like to cook?" I queried.

"Yes. I like it very much."

Then Mrs. Reynolds told me of some of the things that her family did all together.

Great Travelers

"As a family, we take so many trips! Mr. Reynolds makes a point of trips. In the 16 years that we have been at La Sierra, we have seen nearly every point of interest within reasonable traveling distance. Most every vacation we go somewhere.

"A few summers ago we went to Grand Canyon with the Sprengels. Erwin and his dad and Mr. Reynolds and Dick and Marg hiked down to the floor of the canyon and back. It was about eight miles each way.

Eligible Athletes

"The next day a ranger was showing us the canyon. He picked out the canyon trail that the family had

hiked down the day before. When he heard that they had hiked it, he exclaimed, "They ought to join the athletic club at school!"

"Another time we climbed Glacier Point in Yosemite. It's about eight or nine miles up. Dick and Marg would get quite a ways ahead, then turn around and yell back, 'Come on, Mom. You've rested long enough.'

"The 'Prof' is always planning things to make us happy. Once he proposed a trip to Death Valley. It didn't sound interesting to me. But I went anyway. When we got there, I found it very enjoyable. Behind every tree, rock, and mountain, there was something new."

Family Pitches In

Mrs. Reynolds told me that cooperation was the secret that had made their home happy for the 23 years of its existence. She said, "I have plenty to do with a good-sized house and a family. But I've taught the children to help about the house. Whenever there's something to be done, we all pitch in and get it out of the way."

As I left Mrs. Reynolds, I felt that she enjoyed being a silent partner. Her home and family gave evidence of it.

March of Science

More than 2000 Hevea trees, raised in Miami during the last 17 years, are producing latex that compares favorably with that obtained from the East Indies.

Twenty-nine varieties of synthetic rubber have been studied critically. Among the more satisfactory products may be listed Ameripol, Buna S, Butyl rubber, Chemigum, Hycar, Koroseal, Methyl rubber, Neoprene, Perbunan, Sovprene, Synthal, Thiokol, and Vistanex.

When vats of milkweed are inoculated with certain forms of bacteria and allowed to ferment, a rubber-like product is obtained which is particularly adapted to bullet-proofing gasoline tanks, according to W. A. Sharp, a California inventor.

Floodlight

Searching the campus one day for someone whose very life might reveal an extra flash of "sunshine," we met one, who we discovered after much questioning, was born in Illinois.



He attended various academies, including those found in the states of Nevada, Iowa, and Minnesota, and then finally in the year 1936 he started his residence at La Sierra, and thus began his work in and for the church, which

perhaps has led him to choose as his career that first of all professions, the ministry.

Photographic Artist

We feel sure he will make a success of his chosen work because of his very cheery greeting and his interest in young people. He was called as counselor to junior camp and while there took advantage of the opportunity to improve on his hobby of candid photography, and having viewed some of his work, we see him as an excellent operator of the camera.

Consequently, he never goes anywhere, or does anything, but he stops a moment to take some pictures. He is now secretary of the Photography club of La Sierra College.

Adventures in Tin Mines

To those who would like some first-rate stories, why don't you corner our man of the week and get him to tell you about his adventure in the tin mines, and his close association with the horrid creatures—snakes!

He is not only a man of hobbies and adventure—but he believes in work, as he works from 7 p. m. to 4 a. m. in the print shop to help cover his school expenses. He also has a great interest in science.

So should you desire to know what his greatest interests are, you will have to choose from science, photography, work, adventure, and a keen interest in music and young people. And so let us introduce to you Mr. Joseph Nixon, or "Sunshine," as he is frequently called.



Great Stuff

I'm going to be magnanimous this week. I'm going to give credit where it is due. Yes sir, those girls surely put on a good program Saturday night. Didn't know they had it in them, but they surely showed the boys. Only one thing was lacking—a bow from the producers. I understand Leona Peifer and Mary Bella were responsible to a large degree. Take a bow, girls.

Not Behind the Plough

By the way, speaking of the great production, "Dawn to Dusk," some gallery wiseacre had the temerity to start singing, "He's in the Army Now," just at the moment of suspense when the mother is wondering, "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?!"

Groan. Snakes Again

All right, all right! I give up! This snakey place is getting me down. If you dear, kind readers get fed up with reading this snake fare we've been handing out—don't blame us! Can we help it if Bauers, Burnsy, et al, insist on bringing their slimy friends to live with them? The latest addition to Reptile (Calkins) hall is a 53-inch bull snake.

And if you don't believe he's strong—well, just ask Betty Ryerson and Aileen Butka. They satisfied a lifelong ambition and actually held this monster in their hands!

P. S. Also ask Ozzie's twin scottys, Bonnie and Sandy McTavish. Last time they were seen they were still heading for greener pastures.

For Campus Day

Well, well. What do you know? Already Allan Cafferky has his fire up over getting a softball game scheduled—the participants to be La Sierra college vs. La Sierra academy.

All well and good. Let's hope they get a basketball game scheduled also. As for me, life would hold no greater pleasure than that they should hold a strenuous game of croquet!

Students Answer Reconsecration Call as College Week of Prayer Closes

Nearly 100 per cent of the students of La Sierra college responded to the Week of Prayer consecration calls as last week Elders A. H. Johns and W. C. Loveless appealed in a series of unified talks for reconsecration to God.

A number took their stand for the first time. Several have signified readiness for baptism.

Elder Johns, pastor of the Glendale church, who conducted the college services, commented near the close of the week on the students' attention and response. "In fact," he said, "the attention has only been surpassed by the response."

A departure from ordinary procedure was the joint evening worship, in which college and academy men and women met in upper Hole Memorial auditorium. Elders Johns and Loveless alternated in speaking at evening.

Obedience Exhorted

The closing service of the Week of Prayer was conducted on Sabbath, April 11, by Elder Loveless, his topic being "God's Obedient Youth."

He emphasized that God requires strict obedience, that obedience is better than sacrifice, and that God's promise is "Obey my voice and I will be your God."

Corps Adds Realism to First Maneuvers

"I was a machine gunner and Leon Rich was a tank!"

So said Donald Shanks yesterday morning as he told of his harrowing experiences in a machine gun nest Monday night as he, Rich, Bob DuBose, Charles Martin, and Earl Landis guarded the Norwalk valley pass from hordes of enemy invaders, who attacked at 7:55.

"The combat units," Shanks asserts, "suffered heavy losses in their capture of machine gun nests."

But don't be alarmed, folks. There was no bloodshed. Enemy forces were only the Medical Cadet corps, out on their first realistic tactical maneuvers of the year.

The maneuvers were worked out in great detail, even to the extent of having an ambulance and a field first aid station and hospital, all of which were well camouflaged.

Others of the men on the campus assisted in making L. S. C.'s Medical Cadet corps' first tactical maneuvers of the year an extensive success.

Care for fictitious sick and wounded added to the realism of the maneuvers, under the direction and supervision of Major Oscar Lee.

Alumni Association Prexy Planning for Banquet

Percy Miles, president of the Alumni association, is still working for the Loma Linda Food company's Oakland branch as a salesman.

He visited here some weeks ago, and is now busily at work with Garnet Hills, secretary to Prof. K. F. Ambs, on plans for the forthcoming Alumni banquet on May 10.

Margy Magan Recovering

Friends of Margy Magan, who was injured quite seriously in the accident of several weeks ago, will be glad to learn that she is well on the road to recovery. She is at the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles at present.

Among the many Bible characters that were obedient he referred to Joseph, who remembered his father's God; Moses who, when called from the palace to the desert of Midian, remembered his mother's God; and Paul, who remembered Stephen's God.

To illustrate the results of disobedience he referred to Saul, of whom it is written, "He remembered not his God."

His concluding appeal was made from Timothy, "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

'Must Not Wait'

Elder A. H. Johns' opening words at the Friday vespers service were "We must not wait for something great to take place—for God is calling us to repentance."

The fact was emphasized that the students will soon have to give an account of themselves before the judgment bar of God. "There are only two decisions we can make," said Elder Johns, "for Christ, or against Christ." This was followed by an earnest appeal for consecration by the students, which was responded to favorably.

Gives Five Essentials

"Sin" was the subject of Elder Johns' talk during the chapel service Friday, April 10. Two classes of sins were described: 1. Presumptuous or willing sins and 2. Unwilling sins. A person's talk was mentioned as an easy way to commit unwilling sins. "Idle words are careless words," said Elder Johns.

In closing Elder Johns gave five essentials of religion one must comply with:

1. "We are God's workmanship."
2. "The Creator has first right to us."
3. "We're created in Christ Jesus."
4. "We're created unto good works."
5. "We're created to walk in these things of God."

Call Received

The nearness of the time to Christ's second coming was the main theme of Elder Johns' talk on Thursday, April 9. He urged all the students to give their hearts to God before probation closes.

A call was given for all who wished to give their hearts to do so. Very nearly all of the hundreds present responded.

Spiritual Blindness

In Wednesday's service, April 8, Elder Johns spoke on the topic of blindness, referring especially to spiritual blindness.

His comment was that many nominal Christians are far-sighted. They do not see the small everyday sins but are busy preparing themselves for greater trials while many others are doing just the opposite. The point emphasized was that Christians should be combating sin of all kinds whenever it makes itself apparent.

Talent Surrender Urged

"It is only when we are perfectly willing to use what God has given us that He is willing to work through us," was the opening thought presented by Elder Johns on Tuesday, April 7. The thing he emphasized was that how one uses his talents determines his worth to God and to the world.

Elder Johns concluded by urging the students to yield their talents to God, to use them in work for God.

Blessings Received in Week of Prayer

Elder Loveless Modernizes Bible Stories for Examples

The academy students feel that they received a great blessing during the Week of Prayer. Elder W. C. Loveless spoke every day on the many advantages of prayer and illustrated some of these points with old familiar Bible stories told as if they had happened in our day.

'Time Is Short'

He also stressed the fact that time is shorter than we think, and that we cannot afford to put off our decision. Near the close of the week Elder Loveless urged that we strive to make every week a week of prayer.

Special Music

The students enjoyed the special music presented each day during the week. Those who sang were the academy girls' trio, Lydia Ray, college male quartet, and Charles Betz.

Things You'd Never Know---

One of the newer patented uses for nylon is as bearing for machinery. It requires neither oil nor water lubrication.

The by-products of the citrus fruit industry, pectin, citric acid, and orange and lemon oil, amount to about \$2,500,000 annually.

The use of nylon for insulation permits the manufacture of motors that require about 10 to 15 per cent less space.

The electric refrigerators of 1942, if any, will have more than 50 plastic parts.

Dr. Brown of the University of California reports that vitamin deficiency for just one day may result in night blindness that will materially increase one's accident hazard in night driving.

On the Spot

Carl Clifford (Junior) Nydell, who is the trusted treasurer of our P. S. A., was born April 12, 1926, in the little town of Chico, Cali.

Junior has traveled through most of the Western states, including California, Nevada, Wyoming, Oregon, and Colorado; he has also been to Mexico.

Food? Uh, Huh!

A few of Junior's likes are baseball, tennis, chemistry, and "food"—which includes everything but cauliflower. His dislikes are English and people who love themselves.

His hobbies are stamp collecting and playing musical instruments. He plays the piano, the violin and the cornet, and can pick out tunes on his sister's accordin. He also

Prep Parade

Editor:

Lewis Sommerville

Associate:

Nita Burwell

Out Out Way--- =

by Nita Burwell

"Thoughts on a Nightmare"
Recurrent attacks of brain fever
Have made me dumb as a beaver.
Although the life a sailor's had
Makes many a man go stark raving
mad.
The night owl hooted with a
weird cry,
But there untouched lay my
apple pie.
The situation in Baghdad looks
rather queer.
Hey! What's my brain up to?
O! Dear!

Francis Cossentine, Eng. III

★ ★

Last week we gave a supposed list of the junior class officers. However, it seems that a mistake has been made. Inelda Ritchie is the class secretary and Pauline Sanders is the treasurer. It was reported just the opposite. Humble apologies are made for such disastrous mistake.

★ ★

The biology class dares a wild flower to poke its head through the earth! This threat is rapidly causing the flowers to diminish. The class is collecting wild flowers and pressing them as a project. Each student is required to press 25 flowers.

★ ★

The last week has been a very special one, we feel. Others, too, have expressed the feeling that they have received a richer blessing from this Week of Prayer than any other.

★ ★

The geometry class is composed of all juniors, with the exception of one senior. This small fact was forgotten, temporarily, this week when the junior sweaters arrived. The members of the class were so interested in seeing them, they forgot all about the senior in their midst.

Sweaters, emblems, etc., were quickly hidden out of sight when this senior's presence was noticed.

likes horseback riding, which he does very well.

Farmer Lad

He plans to go to the state of Oregon this summer and spend his vacation with his folks on a small farm they have up there. Junior has a good start here, as he has a goat and 20 to 25 chickens.

Junior is not quite definite in his plans as yet, but he believes that he would like to become a farmer—full time.

Family Worship Stressed by P.T.A.

Fourth Semester Meeting Scheduled for May 4

On the evening of April 6, the Parent-Teachers association met to hold their third meeting of the semester.

The meeting was opened by a season of prayer, after which the girls' trio, composed of June Hausler, Ella Ambs, and Glyndon Lorenz, rendered special music.

Two Speakers

Dean W. T. Crandall gave a talk on the value and need of family worship and its relation to the members of the family.

Elder W. C. Loveless then gave his plans for the Week of Prayer and solicited the help and the prayers of the parents present.

The next meeting is to be held on May 4 at 8:00.

Editorially:

"Gone but not forgotten." May the sincere desires and determinations expressed during this spring Week of Prayer truly not be forgotten, but cause us to "Press forward toward the mark of the high calling in Christ Jesus."

We are appreciative of the untiring effort put forth by Elder Loveless and Elder Johns. The practical lessons and instruction in Christian living they gave us are bound to take root and grow in our hearts.

We, as students of a Christian institution, are not unmindful of the benefits and privileges we enjoy above many others who are not so fortunate. This necessarily follows that we have a responsibility—a responsibility which cannot be shifted to someone else.

This question let us ask: "Will I shoulder my responsibility?" and then like a good soldier, answer yes, by doing it.

Andalusians Take Name From Conquerors

In answer to the many questions that have been asked in the recent past as to why the Spanish club chose to call itself *El Circulo de Los Andalucianos*, the club members have this to say:

This particular name was thought to be appropriate because Mexico, South, and Central America were conquered by the Andalusians of Southern Spain, and as a consequence, their Spanish rather than the Castilian is spoken in these countries, and studied by the club members.

Thursday, April 16

Chapel

Missionary Seminar

Campus Day 12:00 on

Friday, April 17

Chapel

Tuesday, April 21

Chapel

Elder L. R. Rasmussen

Thursday, April 23

P. S. A. Chapel

Friday, April 24

Chapel

Prof. Wilfred Airey





Busy Hoopers

Two really busy, and we do mean busy, people are Wayne (class of '41, music) and Harriet (academy class of '40) Hooper. We're going to quote a letter from them this week.

Dear Alumni Editor:

There was a rumor that I would soon be in the Army, and it was in the paper! Well, I've registered, but have not received my questionnaire. If you have room in the column, here's what we're doing.

Versatile Harriet

Harriet (former Schwender) is part of the inside of a radio program, and types sermons, answers mail, and 100's of other office duties, besides being a good cook for me. My time is divided between radio and being a so-called "Prof." at Portland Union academy.

Incidentally, you have no idea how nice it is to be a faculty member (except when faculty meeting comes around). I have a 20-piece band, 18 in men's glee club, 17 in girls' glee club, 30 in a music appreciation class, and on top of that a shorthand class! We're knee-deep in spring programs right now.

Now to radio. We have 32 separate radio half hours a week over seven stations in Washington and Oregon. We only broadcast 12 times a week because three of them are on a four-station network. I am also the announcer on that.

Then I assist Elder Tucker in Sunday night meetings and have charge of Young People's society in his church. My program can be heard down there on Saturday and Sunday nights at 10:30 at 1190 KC.

We are enjoying our work so much, and are praying constantly that we may be used in a mighty way in finishing the work.

Sincerely,

Wayne and Harriet Hooper.

Twin Visitors

The Fillbach twins, Eleanor and Evelyn, visited L. S. C. for the first time in three years Monday, and found themselves very much surprised at the changes a few short years had wrought on the campus.

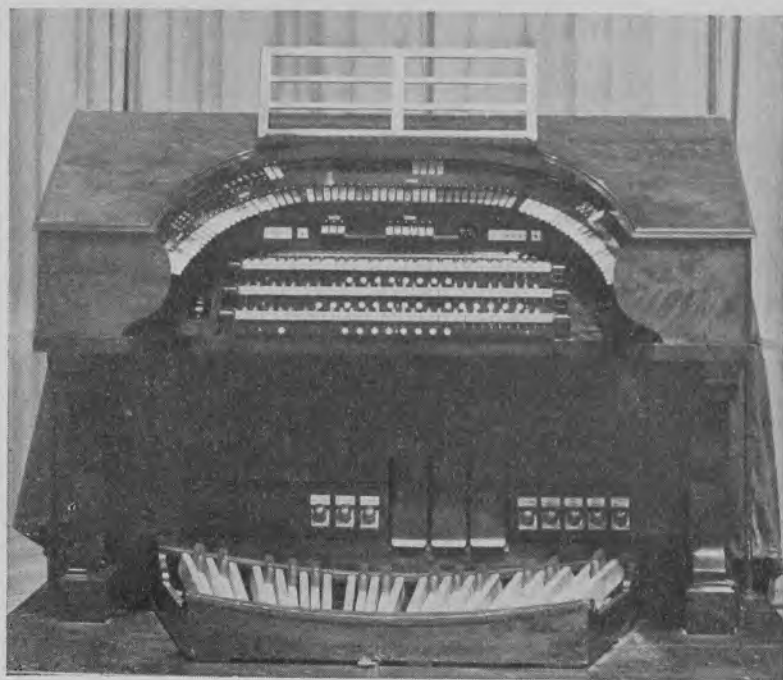
The girls were nursing students while here, and now have only eight months to go to finish training. They are taking their final work at the Queen of the Angels hospital in Los Angeles.

Missions Extension Presents New Books

The Missions Extension campaign is under way. New books just off the press will compose the sets—books that have a thrilling, timely message.

Get as many sets as possible in the hands of neighbors and friends, as this will not only give them the message for the hour, but will help swell your offering needed so much to carry forward the work in a tremendous crisis. Your missionary secretary can tell you all about it.

THREE-MANUAL CONSOLE



Estey Pipe Organ in H. M. A.

Largest Classes Yet for L.S.C.'s Organs

Two large organs are to be found at La Sierra College. A three-manual Estey pipe organ is located in the chapel of Hole Memorial auditorium, and a two-manual Wurlitzer is in the lower Assembly hall. These two organs provide adequate facilities for practice by the organ students.

Miss Edna Farnsworth, head of the organ department, reports that this year L. S. C. has one of the largest organ classes in the history of the school.

There are 14 students enrolled in the organ class for the second semester: Aileen Butka, Arlagene Clark, Mrs. Frank Ford, Mrs. H. G. Gaunce, Marjorie Gregory, Hazel Howard, Barbara May, Bonita Rutledge, Betty Ryerson, Ralph Sandburg, Donald Shanks, Pauline Smith, Mary Weatherby, and Florence Worster.

Elder Ritchie Relives Family's Life in India

Elder C. J. Ritchie, Sabbath school secretary of the Southeastern California conference, was the chapel speaker on Monday, April 13. In his talk he relived, for the enjoyment and interest of the students, his life and the lives of his brothers in their home in India.

He related many interesting incidents in his family's life when they became Seventh-day Adventists and closed by showing a trophy he won for playing on a famous cricket team over there, even though he could not play the last game because it came on Sabbath. He won the trophy in 1922.

Science Club Engages in Informal Open Forum

Another in its series of dinner informal open forums took place tonight in the club room of the cafeteria for Science club members.

"This idea of periodic open forums has been found to actually work in injecting new blood into the Science club members," says club president Sam Coombs. "It keeps the club from slipping, as is so often the case."

Tonight's discussion centered about synthetic rubber and its historical background. Members also entered into a discussion of the recent Standard Oil company synthetic rubber incident.

Rhodes Is Speaker at Murietta Effort

Crusader John Rhodes spoke last Sunday evening on the subject "Where Are the Dead?" at the Murietta grammar school auditorium. This meeting was the fifth meeting in a series of meetings being held by the evangelism department for the people of Murietta.

No After Death Knowledge

Crusader Rhodes based his remarks wholly on Biblical background showing that the dead are without knowledge after death, and that the dead cannot have a soul living apart from them while they are in the grave. He showed by use of pictured illustrations and texts that those who die in Christ merely sleep a while till Christ comes a second time to raise them from their graves to ever be in heaven.

Murietta is a quaint little village of about 300 located on the route to San Diego. It is about 12 miles from Lake Elsinore, and the evangelistic effort is supported heartily by the Elsinore church.

Next Sunday evening Crusader C. F. Phillips will speak on the subject of the "Lord's Day," and he will be assisted by his wife with music on her marimba.

March of Science

Soon after the first of May, the production capacity for aluminum will be increased about 150,000,000 pounds annually as the result of new plants that were started in January of this year. These plants are being financed by the DPC, but will be operated by the Aluminum Company of America.

We learned something interesting about lightning recently. According to information from the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, lightning in the earth's atmosphere brings about combination between nitrogen and oxygen, and then with water, to produce nearly one hundred million tons of nitric acid annually. This is more soil builder than is manufactured by all the world's fertilizer plants.

There are about 200 uses for rubber in the modern automobile.

Our consumption of rubber in 1917 was only about 60,000 tons a

Nearly 500 Attend On The Off Beat Women's Benefit

Dawn to Dusk, the play put on by the Girls' Forum Saturday night, April 11, was, as predicted, one of the outstanding programs of the year. Nearly 500 people were present at this benefit program for the girls' homes, and over \$100 was netted.

The stage setting was that of a home living room where most of the important events of a girl's life take place. In the first scene the grandmother began to muse over her past life, the play carrying through the theme by beginning with her first day at school and continuing through her childhood, young womanhood, marriage, life as a missionary, and mother, and then to her awakening to her present life.

The program follows:

Organ Prelude... Miss Edna Farnsworth
 Invocation... Miss Maxine Atteberry
 Introduction... Miss Velma Wallace
 Scene I—The Grandmother Muses
 Grandmother, Verlone Emley
 Trio, Rowena Macaulay, Emilie Carroll, Jualoma Powers
 Scene II—The First Grader
 Child, Yvonne Rasmussen
 Mother, Betsy Ross
 Reader, Rosemarie White
 Scene III—The Twelve Year Old
 Girl, Rachel Luna
 Reader, Arlagene Clark
 Scene IV—Sweet Sixteen
 Girl, Elizabeth Sturges
 Soloist, Pauline Smith
 Scene V—The Academy Graduate
 Graduate, Betty Mink
 Reader, Mary Bella
 Scene VI—The Student Nurse
 Nurse, Kathryn Holmes
 Reader, Laurel Weibel
 Scene VII—The Bride
 Bride, Thetis Goode
 Soloist, Rowena Macaulay
 Reader, Valerie Knight
 Scene VIII—The Missionary
 Missionary, Joyce Crow
 Islanders, Kalani Cozby, Emmaline Kama, Georgiana Kelley, Rosalind Hiapo, Gertrude Yoshimoto
 Song, Twelve Girls
 Reader, Jessie Drake
 Scene IX—The Young Mother
 Unison Lullaby, Six Girls
 Lullaby, Trio
 Mother, Marjorie Imes
 Boy, Norman Abel
 Baby, Kenneth Rennewanz
 Reader, Helene Moore
 Scene X—The Older Mother
 Mother, Eleanor Parker
 Soloist, Geneva Johnson
 Scene XI—Grandmother Awakens
 Soloist, Pauline Smith
 Reader, Verlone Emley
 Benediction... Maybel Jensen
 Organ... Miss Edna Farnsworth
 Piano... Frances Demchuk
 Violin... Catherine Nilson

On The Off Beat

Lewis and Rhodes

In vertebrate anatomy lab the other day there was a discussion among several of the students as to why women always win debates. "Well, when you're arguing with a woman you either give in or give out," said Marvin Falconer, and Sam Coombs added, "Yes, you either put up or shut up—and either way you lose!"

And the great congregation that was in front of Angwin hall the other evening was watching the pet of Angwin—not an imitation like a gopher snake, but the real thing—a gopher!

"He looks more intelligent than most gophers," observed Verlone Emley.

"Why, certainly," said Anne Pettiti, "he's attending L. S. C."

New moon is not full moon. For verification see Major Oscar Lee of the Medical Cadet corps. In casting about for a bright moonlight night on which to hold maneuvers, Major Lee spied the words "new moon" over April 13th on the calendar.

Monday night the corps groped about in Stygian darkness.

It was new moon, all right, but new moon is not the same as full moon, Major!

And who was the bright lad in the cafeteria who, when told that the olives were cured, wanted to know what had been wrong with them?

Poor Miss Osborne, La Sierra's college nurse! Four students this week end had a breaking-out party, that is, with measles.

Remember the Collegian quartet, Bob Seamont, Armen Johnson, Jerry Friedrich, and Wayne Hooper? Saturday night at sundown the quartet had a 75 per cent reunion, with Charles Betz filling in for Wayne Hooper.

They sang over the campus public address system, and many students remarked, "Sounds just as good as ever."

Campus men are a little on the "bewilted" side after Saturday night's program, "From Dawn to Dusk." Who'd-a thought that La Sierra's women were really so beautiful? I guess it must be spring-time.

A Saturday night birthday party definitely installed Cafeteria Hostess Olive Etter as a voting citizen. Betty Mink, Shirley Dunbar, Erleen Nightengale, Helen Hawkins, Velma Marxmiller, Betty Schmidt, Joyce Kang, Georgiana Kelly, Anne Pettiti, Nancy Reeder, Sachiko and Toshiko Chinen, Kalani Cozby, Agatha Balster, Virginia McCool, Thetis Goode, and Laurene Ratzlaff, although not mercenary, helped Olive to celebrate by cleaning up the cake and other refreshments.

Forrest Smith is one of the fellows who likes to do original things. For instance, during last week, Forrest organized a prayer band that went out into the hills each evening at 9:30 to commune with God through nature.

And every evening this year Forrest has posted up words of wisdom gleaned from many sources on the bulletin board in M. B. K. The fellows have come really to look forward to seeing these.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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Number 23

Juniors Elect Lee and Other Officers in First Meetings

Dean Crandall Chosen as Adviser; Social Activity to Be Main Purpose

Prospective members of La Sierra College's Class of '43, in two organization meetings, got under way for this year as they elected their officers.

Heading the roster of junior officers is Earl Lee, a ministerial student. Mr. Lee, the only officer elected at the class's first meeting last Wednesday, postponed the election of other officers till last Friday noon, when it was felt that more juniors would find it possible to come.

Friday Joe Nixon was elected vice president; Anne Pettiti, secretary; Al Blumenshein, treasurer; Royal Sage, parliamentarian; and Herbert Gorton, sergeant at arms. The juniors chose Dean W. T. Crandall as their adviser.

Another meeting to get the plans lined up for this year was held today. "We want to do something different from what the others have ordinarily done, as well as the usual, which is mainly social activity," said Mr. Lee.

Picnic Definite

"There will definitely be a junior-senior picnic, and possibly a banquet or early morning breakfast together," said Mr. Lee, who looks forward to a good time for all in giving the Class of '42 its send-off.

Eligible juniors this year are Richard Barron, Alton Blumenshein, Byron Eller, Farley Gerrans, Herbert Gorton, William Gullett, Robert Hill, David Hinshaw, Clifford Ines, Sylvan Jacques, Sylvia Jeys,

Turn to page 4 column 3

LEADS CLASS OF '43



Earl Lee

Period Honor Roll Shows Men on Top

Men of the college for the first time this school year led the young women in the honor roll, Miss Willeta Carlsen, the registrar, stated Friday.

Out of the top 11 only three girls placed at top position. Seven this period had a grade point average above 2.5, four of them men.

When the recording angel came around this period, lo, Tom Blincoe's name led all the rest. Charles Martin made second place. The complete list follows:

Mary Barto, Thomas Blincoe, Aileen Butka, Royal Carty, Samuel Coombs, Mrs. Anna Cossentine, Milton Crane, Arthur Dalglish, Byron Eller, Blossom Fairchild, Odyssea Gallanes, Pauline Gehrke, Herbert Gorton, William Gullett, David Hamm, Earle Hilgert, David Hinshaw, Hazel Howard, Earl Landis, Fred Landis, Gerald Larson, Francis Lau, Frank Lemon, Donna

Turn to page 3 column 2

Board, Faculty Hold Annual Banquet

C. M. E. Chairman Griggs Speaks on Tuition

Prof. Frederick Griggs, chairman of the board of the College of Medical Evangelists and one of the most widely experienced of the denomination's administrators, was guest speaker Sunday evening at the annual Board-Faculty banquet.

Prof. Griggs spoke on "Unconscious Tuition." After-dinner speeches were given by President E. E. Cossentine, and Elders David Voth, L. C. Biggs, and C. L. Bauer.

'Dr. I. Q.' Reynolds

"Prof. I. Q." (Dean K. J.) Reynolds conducted a quiz kids program, with several faculty members the victims. Mrs. Anna VanAusdler served a dietetically perfect meal.

Board Orders Laundry, Farm, School Equipment

The College Board in its meeting Sunday voted to order immediately new equipment which will improve the facilities of the dairy, laundry and training school.

The board authorized the purchase of a bottle and case washer and sterilizer, with a capacity of 90 cases per hour—a great increase in speed as compared with the old hand method.

Laundry Accelerated

The laundry will have its work sped up by a 100-inch steam mangle, a 30 by 30-inch tumbler for drying and a 26-inch extractor. In the training school the board voted to add 52 new individual seats such as are installed now.

New Teachers Considered by Sunday Board Session

At the meeting of the College Board Sunday plans were laid for the employment of additional instructors in different departments of the college for next year. Prof. K. F. Ambs announced Monday.

Further announcement, he said, will be forthcoming when plans are completed. This should, however, dispel the completely false rumor that there will be an interruption in the program of La Sierra College next year.

Girls' Forum to Witness Film on Hawaiian Islands

The Girls' Forum tomorrow night will be taken by natural color film through Hawaii, Oahu, Maui, and Molokai, the four main islands of the Hawaiian group.

Prof. J. A. Simonson, now principal of the Loma Linda academy, took the pictures during his long stay in the islands. He was for a dozen years principal of Hawaiian Mission academy. Royal Sage will provide a running commentary for the film.

Music and Speech Faculty Will Perform in Sat. Night Recital

Admission Free to Second Entertainment of Type; Program Will Include Regular 9:30 Broadcast

Admission free, a program demonstrating the talents of La Sierra College's music and speech faculty is to be given this Saturday night at 8:15 in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The program is to last up to and including the regular broadcast, which begins at 9:30. The audience will remain for the broadcast.

Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, Miss Edna Farnsworth, Prof. Elmer Digneo, Prof. Otto Racker, Miss Vina Georgeson, and others will contribute portions of the program, which is the second of its type this year.

Unofficial Laundry Club Forms 'for Fun'

The unofficial laundry club is now busy organizing under its officers: president, Jewell Meador; vice president, Joanne Lindsay; secretary-treasurer, Kalani Cozby; parliamentarian, Georgianna Kelley; and sergeant at arms, Emmaline Kama.

To quote one of the officers, "We're going to have a lot of fun!" The dues of 25 cents will cover the incidental expenses in this aim of having fun. They have a motto, "Others," because they are always ironing for others, and not for themselves. And their aim is "Finished by Friday."

Their song, which was written by the girls themselves, follows:

Compose Own Song

"For every Laundry Girl is quite discreet,
She's just a hundred per from head to feet;
She's got that smile, that style, that winning way,
No matter where you go you'll recognize her
And you'll say, 'Now there's the girl I'd like to know.'
She's got that good old laundry pep and go;
Just to look at her is sure a treat,
It's hard to beat a Laundry Girl."

L. S. C. Music Club Attends Thomas Concert in L. A.

As part of their purpose of bringing the best of music to the ears of their members, the Music club of La Sierra College last night attended a concert of John Charles Thomas, great American baritone, in the acoustically perfect Philharmonic auditorium.

Purchase of tickets and transportation were arranged by Dorothy Vipond and Nathan Westermeyer, the president and vice president of the club.

First A.S.B. Banquet Will Come Week From Sunday; Students Urged to Make Arrangements Now

Following close on the heels of the highly successful Campus day last Thursday, the Associated Student body now announces its banquet of the year, which will take place Sunday night, May 3, at 7:30.

Social privileges for all will be part of the evening, and students are urged to begin making plans now. Admission will be on the basis of holding the A. S. B. membership card, but otherwise is free.

Famed Bee Keeper Will Tell of Hobby

Mu Beta Kappa will have an especially unusual program tomorrow night as Woodrow Miller, known all over the world as the world's champion hotkey bee raiser, and living in Colton, will tell of his hobby to the young men of the club.

Dean W. T. Crandall and Bob DuBose, the president of M. B. K., arranged for Mr. Miller to speak after reading an article, "Woodrow Miller's Traveling Bees," in the *March Reader's Digest*. It is said that Mr. Miller "speaks the bees' language."

Returning President Tells General Need of Faith

President E. E. Cossentine, just returned from Spring council, in addressing the college church on Sabbath, referred to the experience of Abraham, who, having received his call from God, erected an altar, but when famine came went into Egypt, where he compromised with sin.

"We should be content to stay in Canaan and trust God within adversity," he stated, and continued, "We need the faith of Jesus, who chose to suffer temptation within the Father's will."

To bring his message to a very real and personal conclusion he related how God is ruling at present in behalf of La Sierra College.

Homecoming Nurses to Visit Monday; 22 Women Will Occupy Chapel at 11

Twenty-two senior nurses of the classes of '38 and '39 are to return Monday from White Memorial hospital, Glendale sanitarium, Loma Linda, and Paradise Valley in the annual nurses' homecoming day.

Chapel period Monday will be at 11 o'clock to allow them time to get here. They will occupy the chapel, and will visit the campus in general.

Much of the class is composed of Miss Maxine Atteberry's first graduating class here. The women are Ella Swanson, Dorothy Martin, Esther Bramble, Mary Blakeley, Dorothy Lukens, Georgene Michael, Blanche Rankin, Marjory Roberson, Winona Robison, Genevieve Toppenberg, Valerie Mountain, Aileen Raily, Irene Mattison, Evelyn Coleman, Bernadine Peterson, Betty Swaynic, Jeanette White, Geneva Beeve, Ruth Mitchell, Rosemarie Reed, and Evelyn Coleman.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, April 24

9:20 a. m., Chapel
6:30 p. m., King's Crusaders
7:21 p. m., Sunset
7:30 p. m., Vespers

Sabbath, April 25

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:45 a. m., Church Service
A. C. Nelson, Educational Secretary, Pacific Union Conference
7:33 p. m., Sunset

Monday, April 27

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, April 29

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Friday, May 1

9:20 a. m., Chapel

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 13 April 22, 1942 No. 23

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Now that the junior class has organized, events for the rest of the year have really shaped themselves into a complete and worthwhile program. Students who have kept up with their studies will find that the infectious enthusiasm of the programs and general events of the closing weeks of school are something really to look forward to.

But woe to those who have slipped behind! It still is not too late, however, to catch up with studies. With diligence it can be done. These closing activities are worthwhile, and not to be missed.

PRAY FOR BLESSING

Every Wednesday at chapel time almost all of the students come together to hear a quiet but forceful program prepared for them by their student leaders.

And every Wednesday at the prayer band sessions immediately following about half the students are found loitering on the lawn, talking aimlessly, and doing nothing in particular, while their more alert companions are enjoying a season of communion with their Maker.

You students who miss your prayer bands—*Why??* The Lord's presence is definitely promised with those who come before Him in prayer. We all need fortification in our Christian experiences badly enough, God knows, without our deliberately missing something especially planned so that we have no real excuse for missing it.

Perhaps it is just carelessness. But let's attend these prayer bands for our own good. They are voluntary. Let us come with a free will for a season of prayer with our God.

TALENT IN L. S. C.

The college is blessed exceedingly with a talented faculty and student body, and should feel particularly fortunate. The A Cappella choir is going out this week end to represent the college and what it can do for young people.

And this Saturday night comes a program by the music and speech faculty—a program as interesting as a lyceum, but with no admission charge. It is something not to miss. Let's turn out in droves for it. L. S. C.'s school spirit is strong, and there is good reason for it to be so.

Prof. K. F. Ambs Says:

Only six more weeks and this college year comes to an end. What have I gained during the past 32 weeks? They have been filled with many possibilities, advantages, blessings. Did I make the best of all? Did I explore the possibilities, make the best of the advantages, and receive the many blessings intended for me?

Or did I simply trudge along from day to day without any serious thoughts, definite aims, and without making any progress towards the goal of my life? Is my life richer for having been in college during the last 32 weeks? Have I studied to show myself "approved unto God," or did I squander the precious minutes, the fleeting hours, and the passing days?

In other words: How did I live on 24 hours a day? Has my influence been positive or negative?

We could ask ourselves scores of questions of a similar nature as the above, but I fear if we should answer them truthfully and honestly we would have to admit that we have not "redeemed the time" nor "bought up the opportunities." There are still six weeks until the close of school, but if the 32 weeks which are in the past were squandered, what can we do with the six weeks before us?

We may not be able to improve our grades from a "D" to a "B," but if we learn to improve our habits, our daily life, our conversation—in other words build a positive character—then the year will not have been wasted.

As college students we have many opportunities denied to thousands of other youth, but these opportunities also charge us with responsibilities. The college student is looked upon as a leader, and as such he must not disappoint those who entrust him with leadership. He must be true. He must be honest. He must be faithful. Quoting a few lines from Henry Van Dyke:

"Let me but do my work from day to day
In field or forest, desk or loom,
In roaring market place, or quiet room;
Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,
This is my work, my blessing, not my doom;
Of all who live, I am the one by whom
This work can best be done in my own way,
To suit my spirit and to prove my powers;
Then shall I cheerfully greet the laboring hours
And cheerfully turn when the long shadows fall
At eventide to play, and love and rest,
Because I know for me my work is best."

Looking After Family and Music Form Life's Joys for Mrs. Florence Abel

by Patience Noecker

What could be more homey than to find Mrs. Florence Abel leaning over the washing machine with her children "helping Mama?" It was thus I found her one Sunday morning not long ago.

For 12 years Mrs. Abel has been the silent partner of Prof. Harlyn Abel. I asked her (it was a foolish question but it started her talking) what she did to keep busy while the professor was at school.

"I do every bit of my housework, with the help of my girls, even to washing the windows. And then, too, I garden.

"This winter has kept me especially busy. Sometimes when the professor has had to broadcast, I've done the accompanying. It is hard for him to have to break in a new accompanist at the last minute. And why should he have to, anyway, when I know the music?"

"Then, too, I substitute as church organist when I'm needed. I try to spend some time practicing the organ every week. What time I can find, I practice the piano here at home—five minutes here, ten minutes there. By the time I get my housework and practicing done, there's not much time left."

"How did you manage everything while Prof. Abel was in the hospital?" I asked.

"That's another thing that has made my work heavier—and lighter. Heavier because I have had to take him into the doctor every week or twice a week, but it is lighter because I know that he won't go blind now."

At this point in our visit, someone came to the front door. While I waited, I observed. In the front

yard tulips were in bloom. I mentioned them to Mrs. Abel when she returned. As she told me about her garden, her face beamed with pride.

"Have you any hobbies?" I asked.

"No, not unless it is music. I used to paint, but since I'm married I'd rather spend my time on music. Someday I expect to get my degree in music, and then I'm going to work on my A. G. O. That's the American Guild of Organists.

"I've played in the Riverside piano festival since it first started, except the year it was on Friday night. There were only six pianos to begin with; last year there were 50. This year I hope to play opposite my sister, Mrs. H. R. Howell, who has just returned from Singapore. It will be the first time in 12 years that we have played together in recital.

"Sis was six and I was seven and Virgil Fox, our cousin, was about the same age when we first started playing. Virgil is now a nationally known organist. We three made our first broadcast when I was 14. Between the ages of 10 and 15 we gave an annual recital before the Sunday Evening club in Princeton, Ill."

"With such a musical background, you must have a lot in common with your musically-minded husband," I said.

"Yes, we help each other quite a bit. I accompany him when he sings. He is an excellent critic, too. Other people may compliment me, but if I want to know how good or bad I really am, I ask the professor and he tells me what he thinks."

"It sounds to me as if you have a most interesting life," I stated.

Floodlight

January 1—no better time to make a start than at the beginning of a new year—so Marjorie Robertson started to live January 1, 1924, in Fresno, Calif. Only four years were spent in Fresno. Then she moved with her parents to Long Beach, where she has lived ever since. This very happy young lady calls herself "Calamity Jane." Why? Because at the early age of 1½ years her excess energy caused her to crawl over the siding on her bed—only she didn't crawl all the way—result, a badly cut nose. Falling off an oil well pipe, Marjorie cut her leg badly, and a little later she got her arm caught in the washing machine wringer. Falling out of a car while it was going was another one of her major accidents.

However, the excitement in Marjorie's life has not been all morbid, for she received a very pleasant thrill when she talked with some of her friends who were missionaries in Shanghai, China, by shortwave.

Marj says, "Wherever there is snow or a picnic that's where I want to be!" As for sports—she likes them all.

On the serious side Marj likes good music, especially vocal. When school days are over for her, she wants to be a missionary nurse. Her outstanding personality, energy, enthusiasms, and unselfishness, readily qualify her to fill such a position.

To our lady in the spot we say—it's nice knowing you.



Trade Winds

Senior convention for Walla Walla college is to be held May 3-5, says President G. W. Bowers, as more than 250 academy and high school seniors are expected to attend.

The group is to be variously entertained by the college, and will be housed in the men's and women's dormitories and the old gymnasium.

—The Collegian

Elder R. A. Anderson, head last year of the evangelism department here at La Sierra College, and now associate secretary of the General Conference Ministerial association, conducted the Week of Prayer at Washington Missionary college March 27 to April 3.

"Prayer Is Power," was Elder Anderson's theme. The five steps in Christian growth that he stressed were realization of sin, repentance from sin, confession of sin, restitution, and confession of Jesus Christ.

—The Sligonian

During the vesper service on March 27, eight of Union's men, who were to leave the next morning for an army camp, were recognized and the six present were honored by the presentation of kits containing several booklets provided by the Dorcas society, the Campus Women's club, and Kappa Theta.

A large crowd of Unionites assembled at the Burlington depot at 7 a. m., March 28, to bid these boys "Godspeed," as they left (on a coach in the middle of the Zephyr) for camp, the name of which was held as a military secret.

—The Clock Tower

A new auditorium is being constructed at Fresno Union academy. On the southeast corner of the school grounds, it will be completed within a short time with the aid of volunteer help.

The building, usable both as an auditorium and gymnasium, will provide a place for both games and programs.

—Fresno Union Academy Observer

Over a period of four weeks, Pacific Union college is in the midst of conducting a series of Olympics in the field of basketball, volleyball, track and field, and aquatics.

The Department of Physical Education for Men is sponsoring the series of sports to create a growing interest in keeping fit. Any male member of the college is eligible for entry.

—Campus Chronicle

The name of each student who enters the service of his country from Emmanuel Missionary college is to be printed on a plaque featuring a typical part of the college campus and the American flag.

—The Student Movement

Six Operators Attend Switchboard, Enjoy Work Most When at Busiest

"A soft answer turneth away wrath" is a proverb that possibly has a deeper meaning for the girls who operate the switchboard at La Sierra College than for most of the students on the campus.

From 6 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, from Sunday until Friday, the switchboard is attended by six capable operators.

Betty Singerman rises before the sun every Sunday and Monday morning to be at her post of duty at 6 a. m. Each Tuesday and Thursday morning Anne Petitti can see the sun rise as she strolls across the campus to the office. And when the first gray streaks of dawn break over the horizon each Wednesday and Friday morning, Joyce Craw is winding her way to the switchboard.

Relieve for Classes

During the day different operators relieve and are relieved while they and their fellow operators attend their classes.

To the operators it seems as if the switchboard works only in spurts. For several minutes the board will be perfectly quiet. Then the buzzer rings, and the operator is surprised to see three or four lights which have come on at once.

Friday afternoons are the busiest times of the week. Nearly every operator would rather have more calls than she can handle than to have none at all.

Pet Peeve

Common among all the operators is the pet peeve. Many times the operator will be taking an important message, completing a long distance phone call, or will be working in some other part of the office. An impatient caller, wanting his number immediately, will then tap his receiver up and down thinking that he may receive more attention that way. However, this only annoys the operator and sometimes confuses her.

Strive for Patience

Each operator tries her best to be patient with each caller. Those who phone through the switchboard will never know how much their courtesies are appreciated.

The regular night shift from 7:30 to 10 p. m. is taken by Helena Moore, who says she would rather work at night than at any other time. "Especially is my work enjoyable during blackouts," she remarks.

Hold Opinions

This is what each operator thinks about her work.

Anne Petitti: "It's super-deluxe!"

Betty Singerman: "I don't know what to say, but I sure think it's swell."

Helena Moore: "I'd rather work at the switchboard than anywhere else."

Vivienne Mountain: "What do I think about it? I love it!"

Dona Jean McWhinny: "I like to meet the public and to feel important when I say, 'Number, please.'"

Joyce Craw: "It's very fascinating. You feel as if you're doing something for somebody."

Garnet Hills, the switchboard supervisor, is held in especially high regard by each operator. Her cheery smile and helpful suggestions are welcome to each switchboard girl. Without her the switchboard office would seem dull and lifeless, but she has made the office a happy place in which to work.

Revelation Studied at Prayer Meeting

In her writings Sister E. G. White says that the study of the two books of Daniel and Revelation will bring about a great revival in the church. In obedience to this, Elder Edward Heppenstall, pastor of the La Sierra College church, has for several weeks been studying with those who come to the mid-week prayer meeting the truths presented in the book of Revelation.

Concludes 7 Churches

This week, tonight, Elder Heppenstall is starting the tenth study on the book of Revelation, and this is the concluding study on the seven churches from three angles: the history of the actual cities which are used as symbols; the local church that was in these cities; and the periods of which these churches are symbols.

The Wednesday night prayer services have a three-fold purpose. First, there is the instructive, which is represented by the studies that are being conducted. Second, the devotional period in which each member is given the opportunity to bring forth any requests for prayer. Elder Heppenstall states that they have had some marvelous answers to prayer. Third, each meeting gives time for testimonies, which constitute the consecrational part.

Young People Attend

Quite a number of the young people who live in the neighborhood are also attending the meetings.

"I believe that our prayer meeting is revealing a spirit of earnestness and interest that is very marked, indeed; and I also believe that it will bring forth fruits in a deeper love for the study of the Word in a greater desire and earnestness to get ready for the Second Coming of the Lord," Elder Heppenstall said.

Men Top Women in Roll

Continued from page 1

Jean McWhinny, Rowena Macaulay, Charles Martin, Esther Minner, Robert Mitchell, Vivienne Mountain, Patience Noecker, Gwendolyn Nydell, W. DeGrove Padgett, Dorothy Phillbaum, Carol Phillips, Nancy Reeder, Robert Rowe, Royal Sage, Reuben Sprengel, Glenn Stevens, James Stirling, Mahon Tatro, William Taylor, Wendell Thomas, and Edwin Wright.

Here's a case of close Army-Navy co-operation.

The military department of the University of California is giving a course in International Morse Code which is so crowded with Navy reservists that ROTC cadets can't enroll.

So many students wished to take the course, given without university credit, that a priority system had to be worked out!

-Associated Collegiate Press

Editor:

Lewis Sommerville

Prep Parade

Associate:

Nita Burwell

Out Our Way...

by Nita Burwell

The general feeling of relaxation was very apparent this week, especially on Campus day. Even Miss Velma Wallace unbended to the extent of sucking an "all day sucker"—a rare sight indeed!

★ ★

And, speaking of Campus day, never let it be said that the Academy is slow, or in any way resembling a weak group of youngsters. On the ball diamond the annual baseball game took place. The sides, academy vs. college were wildly cheered and booed at various intervals by the fans which were, to say the least, vociferous.

Final scoring showed the academy winning, 26-6. A regular old-fashioned game. Those academy boys were going around so fast that the college boys got dizzy, at least this was the excuse given for their playing (?) being a little on the out-of-practice side. When bigger and better Campus days are held, the academy will win the games!

★ ★

The field of sports isn't the only place where the prep school shines. No siree! The girls showed what can be done with just a short time for practice in the way of singing. The A Cappella choir had the week end off, so the academy girls took over. Not bad, if we do say so ourselves.

★ ★

Did you know that the seniors had a picnic this week? They did, and had a great time, too. The particulars can't be told as yet, due to the fact that a junior sees this before it goes to press. However, "nuff sed" when we tell you they ate three meals—big ones, too—and went far away for it.

★ ★

The girls aren't the only ones who worry about their curls when the weather is on the downcast side. Neil Smithwick has had the same trouble. His one curl was perfect when he arrived at school, but by the end of the second class, it was a mere wiggly lock of hair over his forehead. Was this because the War department has stated that we must conserve on hairpins, Neil?

★ ★

More and more we hear the praises of our campus queens (notice the plural!), especially since the program, "Dawn to Dusk." The opinions seem to run along the same channel. All agree that the girls certainly can put on a good program when they take the notion to. We've shown what we can do, boys; it's your turn now.

Los Andalucianos Laud Pan America

April 4, Pan American day, *Los Andalucianos*, or the Spanish II club, presented the program "A Tribute to Pan America."

The twenty-third Psalm was read for the scripture reading in Spanish, and the Lord's prayer was repeated in Spanish by the Spanish class for the prayer.

The program was given in the form of a radio program. Acting as narrator was Robert Reynolds, as radio announcer, Francis Cossentine, and as applause controller, Franklin Webster.

Imaginary Trip

Members were taken in imagination on a trip through all of the Pan American countries. For some of the different sections of the country, different types of music were "transcribed" or sung by some of the members of the club. Lydia Ray sang "America the Beautiful," and Rachel Luna sang the Mexican national anthem. Talks were given on two of the famous liberators of South America by Marjory Reynolds and Elizabeth Sturges.

On the Spot

One of the older members of our student body, Vernon Kelstrom, was born on a little farm in Flasher, North Dakota, on June 7, 1916. His family moved to Minnesota when he was in the 8th grade in 1929.

He then went to school at Maplewood academy in Hutchinson, Minnesota, and graduated when he was 17. After this he gave up school for a while and traveled through quite a few states of the Union.

To Be a Minister

Vernon was married in Washington when he was 19, and he lived there for 5 years.

To be a minister is Vernon's ambition, and he came here from Washington last fall to start school here.

A few of his hobbies are dogs, horses, and nature in general, but one animal he doesn't like very well is cats. His likes include traveling most of all, and ice cream, swimming, baseball, and the subject Bible. His only real dislike is getting up at one o'clock to milk cows on the farm where he is working.

Asst. M. V. Leader

Vernon is assistant Missionary Volunteer leader in the college, and he is also Seminar leader of the academy. As a whole he seems to like La Sierra fine.

It takes extraordinary men to do extraordinary things.

Napoleon was no example for us to follow, but he was extraordinary. "Circumstances?" he said; "I make circumstances!"

Editorially:

Somebody is always doing the grand thing! I'll confess I hadn't thought much about it — not until Lewis asked me to write something. Then I set my mind working.

First I remembered an incident of the morning — the table lamp being out of order and Alden's saying, "I could fix it if I had a screw driver." That tool was forthcoming and presto! the light was on again.

And then I thought of Ted when the same light refused to work once before. The only thing he needed was a hammer, and in two minutes' time the cord over the door was re-adjusted and all was well. Ability to do practical things and the willingness that goes with it are good qualities.

Some way, things that are practical and helpful and generous and kind all blend together and bring various incidents to mind; for instance, there are the oral English criticisms when Madge seems always to be ready with the gracious word and Carleton rises to comment, "Mary Belle connected her sentences with *and so* just as I do."

In English II the oral grade chart goes to the right person every day, all because Rosalie doesn't forget; and following the afternoon class, it is Glen who sometimes puts all the chairs in order before leaving the room. The pile of pink slips on the desk is a reminder of Jeanne and her offer, "I'll count them. How many in a pile?"

Every day that passes brings its kindness — the package lifted, the load of books carried, the door opened or closed, the gorgeous gladioli that Francis brought from the garden for all of us to enjoy.

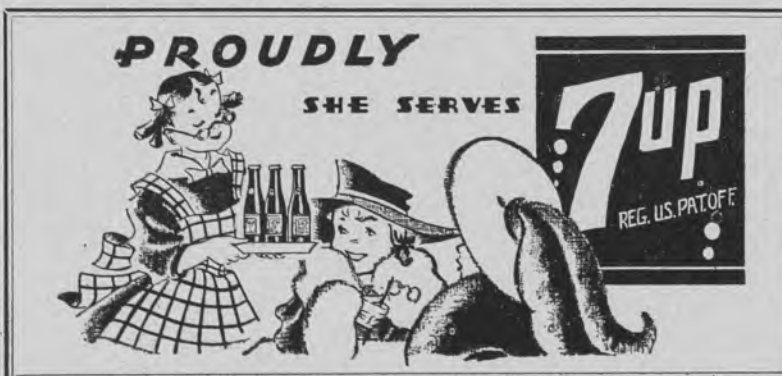
And now I remember a quotation, "Politeness is like an air cushion; there may be nothing in it, but it eases the jolts wonderfully." Politeness! How it eases the jolts!

- Thursday, April 23
Chapel, Music Program
Miss Edna Farnsworth
Prof. Otto Racker
- Friday, April 24
Chapel
Prof. Wilfred Airey
- Monday, April 27
Girls' Play Hour,
4:30-6:00
- Tuesday, April 28
Chapel
Prayer Bands
- Wednesday, April 29
Boys' Play Hour
4:30-6:00

March of Science

The fighting man of today will have his health more rigidly protected than ever before. For the first time in history the U. S. Army will be protected against yellow fever. This vaccine was first recently developed by the Rockefeller Foundation, and is to be administered to the military forces along with vaccination for typhoid, small pox, and other diseases.

In the mounting list of shortages due to the war, it is gratifying to learn of at least one good substitute —this one for cork. It is made of glass fibers, closely pressed together, sheathed in durable asphalt.



THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR FOR 1942



Top row: Armen Johnson, Neil Thrasher, Helen Lancaster, Pearl VanTassel, Dorothy Vipond, Warda McCulloch, Laurice Soper-Bond, Francis Cossentine, William Taylor, Otto Vhymeister.

Second row: Irmin Burke, Orval Scully, Sam Coombs, Helen Robinson, Emilie Carroll, Jualoma Powers, Mae Smick, Gwendolyn Nydell, Eugene Carroll, Charles Martin, Charles Betz.

Third row: Herbert Gorton, David Bauer, Jean Gibson, Geneva Johnson, Marilyn Casey, Rowena Macaulay, Frances Demchuck, Erleen Nightingale, James Petty, Joe Nixon.

Fourth Row: Ray Schmidt, Bob DuBose, Erwin Horst, Leslie Mitchell, Lydia Ray, Viola Jacques, Helen Irwin, Charles Dean, Royal Sage.

Appearances in Los Angeles Area Will Begin A Cappella Spring Concerts

First regular concerts of the La Sierra College A Cappella choir's concert season will take place this week end, as the group, directed by Prof. Harlyn Abel, gives several concerts in the Los Angeles area.

The Pasadena church, located at 72 N. Wilson avenue, is to be the scene of the first concert, at 7:30 Friday evening. Sabbath morning the choir will proceed to the Glendale Isabel street church to assist in the service. This will not, however, be a full concert.

Youths' Congress Appearance

Sabbath afternoon at 2 o'clock the choir will give a full concert in Paulson hall in Los Angeles to open the youths' congress, which is to be held there.

The Emmanuel Missionary college reunion Sunday night at 7 o'clock in the dining room of Glendale Sanitarium will feature as one of its attractions a full program of music by the choir, which will wind up its first week end.

The following week end the choir will give two concerts, one at the Arlington church on Friday night, and the other one in the Loma Linda church on Sabbath morning.

The choir is to occupy the whole Sabbath service at Loma Linda, and Elder Edward Heppenstall of the college will preach a short sermonette on music.

Taught Westminster System

Prof. Abel is an associate director in the Westminster choir system, which was founded by Dr. Finlay Williamson. The choir is taught

the correct approach to voice development as taught and practiced by the many Westminster choirs throughout the country.

"The main purpose of the choir," says Prof. Abel, "is more than to build voices; it is to develop real men and women. We do not pick our voices at the beginning of the year, but we train them, and during these concerts will show just what this training has accomplished."

M. V. Topic Emphasizes Positive Christianity

"Positive qualities of Christianity" was the topic of the Missionary Volunteer meeting last Friday night, as Charles Betz and Rey Martinez were the speakers.

Charles Betz, on "What It Will Do for Us," explained that there were three types of experiences: 1. Never accepted the more abundant life. 2. Accepted but have fallen by the wayside. 3. Accepted and growing in grace.

Victory Is Result

The positive Christian life, he explained, will give security, freedom, happiness, prosperity of mind and body, and complete victory.

Rey Martinez commented on "What It Will Do for Others." To be of real value to our Maker one must be tolerant. Mr. Martinez further pointed out that the true Christian will have a burden for others. He concluded his talk by stating that this is the only way one shows his Christianity.

Crusader Betz Explains Heaven's Laws at Effort

"The Lock and Key to Heaven" was the subject presented by Crusader Charles Betz last Sunday night at the La Sierra Community effort. The talk was presented logically to a small but interested audience.

It was shown that man's conscience is not a reliable guide as to what is right, "for there is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the ends thereof are the ways of death." Mr. Betz then showed that it was the ceremonial law and not the Ten Commandments that was nailed to the cross.

He likened the law to a mirror. Crusader Betz finished his talk by asking to see the hands of all those who wished to keep God's law and finally go home with Him. Nearly everyone in the audience responded.

Music was given by Pauline Smith, who sang two numbers, "This Is My Task" and "I Come to Thee." She was accompanied by Esther Westermeyer. Other students assisting were Milton Longway, who led the song service, James Stirling who offered prayer, and Don Goe, who was platform chairman.

Junior Class Organizes

Continued from page 1
Jack Kennedy, Allene Lancaster, Earl Lee, Charles Martin, Lee Meidinger, Esther Minner, Joseph Nixon, Anne Pettiti, Nancy Reeder, Samuel Rutan, Royal Sage, Betty Schmidt, Donald Shanks, Irene Showalter, Warren Swan, Mahlon Tatro, Bill Taylor, Wendell Thomas, Harolene Webster, Roland Westermeyer, and Edwin Wright.



Melvin Waldron, who used to be a commercial student here, and was linotyper for the CRITERION, writes his new address. Melvin's address is:

Co. 188, U. S. N. T. S.,
San Diego, California

In the medical department in the Navy, he has a first class rating already, corresponding to corporal in the Army. Melvin was called at the end of last semester. All his friends are urged to write him.

Stocker-Brines

With many L. S. C.-ites in attendance, the wedding of Laurretta Brines, nursing class of '36, and Dr. Howard O. Stocker took place Sunday, April 12, in the Chapel of the Dawn at Tacoma Park, Washington.

The new Mrs. Stocker is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Brines of Santa Barbara. The couple plan to make their home at Tacoma Park. Dr. Brines is stationed at MacCloud Field, Washington.

Matron of honor at the ceremony was Louise Brines, second year pre-med student from La Sierra now in her second year at Loma Linda. The bride's maid was Gladys Barto, class of '37, and the best man was Roy Tyer, second year medical student.

On The Off Beat

And then wasn't it Nina Mae Spicer who found it necessary to place a sign on the drinking fountain in Gladwyn hall saying "Out of Order" because so many people would push it and then wonder why no water came out?

Peeping into the La Sierra College health department ward you may see three patients with their faces all swollen. You may have some trouble recognizing the third one.

Anna May Harrison will tell you it is Chu Chu, her little rag dog, who has sympathy pains. He seems to be the worst off—his face is completely bandaged.

Members of the Science club yesterday had their pictures taken for that club's album, which has become almost a venerated institution with that organization.

The album was started in 1938 by John Dee Fletcher, president of the Science club for that year, and who was here at the medical homecoming of a few weeks ago. It contains pictures of all Science club members since that time, and all news notes about the club found in the CRITERION.

We thought we had seen everything until we saw Patience Noecker Sunday with, of all things, pig-tails!

Conversation (in freshman rhetoric class last Friday):

Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant: "Mr. Vhymeister, where is your home town?"

Otto Vhymeister: "In Los Angeles?"

Mrs. Romant: "Really, Mr. Vhymeister, I was under the impression that you were from Chile."

Voice from the rear: "That's Los Angeles, Chile, and not California."

Someone in one of Mrs. Romant's classes Monday groaned when the last bell rang. Said Mrs. Romant, "Is someone ill? We might call a nurse, if necessary."

And just then Art Forsberg, who had been leaning backward, toppled over in his chair with a tremendous crash!

Meet Second Lieutenant Donald Ashley Champaign, U. S. A.

Don joined the Army under the plan provided for students accepted to medical schools to join the Army on the inactive list until finished with their medical course. Lieutenant Champaign is the first Army man enrolled in the ranks of La Sierra College.

The A Cappella choir really resounded through the valley Monday afternoon about supertime when they practiced the final movement of a complicated Bach motet. Instead of practicing indoors in the soundproof studio, the choir practically deafened anyone within 10 miles by practicing outdoors.

Necessity of Repentance Shown by Class Leaders

The A. S. B. weekly devotional, with Irmin Burke acting as leader, had the Wednesday's chapel, April 15. Music was rendered in the form of a vocal solo by Dorothy Vipond, accompanied by Jualoma Powers at the piano.

Orley Berg gave the morning's message, which was on repentance. The importance and results of repentance were emphasized.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, April 29, 1942

Number 24

Instrumental, Vocal Students Will Recite This Week

Free Recital Will Provide Entertainment in H. M. A.; May Include Broadcast

One of a series of free Saturday night programs employing talent from the college, an entertainment will be given Saturday night at 8:15 in Hole Memorial auditorium by the students of the music department.

Their vocal, pianistic, and instrumental abilities will be demonstrated by a large group of students from the music department. The program will be the first of its type this year.

Prof. K. F. Ambs, in announcing the program, states that there is a possibility of its carrying over to include the broadcast at 9:30, as did the music faculty's entertainment of last Saturday night.

Miss Jensen to Demonstrate Floral Arranging to Girls

Tomorrow night the Girls' Forum, under the direction of Kathryn Holmes, the club's vice president, will have as its speaker Miss Maybel Jensen, the normal director, who will speak on the arrangement of flowers. She will give the principles and then demonstrate the proper method of arranging the flowers.

Miss Georgeson to Sing

Miss Vina Georgeson, the teacher of the seventh and eighth grades, will sing for the girls.

FESTIVITY TO REIGN IN SUNDAY A. S. B. BANQUET

Reservations Must Be Made Tomorrow; Escorting Allowed for Surprise Affair

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Deadline for reservations is tomorrow!

Sunday night, starting at 7:30, all the gay festival spirit of old Mexico will be brought to L. S. C., as the great A. S. B. banquet-of-the-year begins.

"This banquet will be different than anyone thinks," says

Betty Singerman, chairman of the entertainment committee. Large-scale plans for bringing the "South of the Border" spirit north to L. S. C. were finalized Monday night, and the officers and committees have been busy getting things lined up so as to go off like clockwork.

Directions for Reservations

The fellows are strongly urged to invite the young women, as escorting privileges are allowed. Names should be turned in to the A. S. B. office door box by tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon, and in the case of escorting, the names of the escort and the escortee should be on the same slip.

Outstanding Plans Laid

This gay affair will without doubt, say the officers, be the outstanding banquet of the year. Plans are being kept under cover as much as possible. Music and entertainment, besides good food, are on the order, and gardenias and Mexican sweets will be on sale in the cafeteria patio.

L. S. C.'S MUSIC AND SPEECH FACULTY



Miss Edna Farnsworth, Prof. Otto Racker, Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, Prof. Elmer Digneo, Mrs. Hazel Racker, Miss Vina Georgeson.

Music, Speech Faculty Is Presented Before Large Sat. Night Audience

Music and speech faculty members showed their talents before a large and appreciative audience Saturday night in Hole Memorial auditorium. Audience participation in the college's regular radio broadcast was also featured, as the hour and a half program lasted up to and including the broadcast.

One piano and organ number, "In a Gothic Cathedral," had to be omitted to allow time for preparation for the broadcast. The program follows:

Prelude Organ
Adoration Borowski
Piano and Organ
Edna Farnsworth, Elmer Digneo
Solvejgs Lied Grieg

Czardas Monti
Otto Racker, Violin
Hazel Racker, Piano
Jim and Abraham Blood T. Morris
(The story of a boy, a dog—and Abraham Lincoln)
Mabel Curtis Romant
Poor Man's Garden Kennedy Russell
In the Garden of Tomorrow J. Deppan
Vina Georgeson
Romance Wagner
Otto Racker, Violin
Hazel Racker, Piano
Via Messenger Selected
Mabel Curtis Romant
BROADCAST OVER KPRO
The Cowboy's Prayer Chas. B. Clark
Land of Beginning Again Tarkington
Mabel Curtis Romant
Serenade Widor
Edna Farnsworth, Piano
Elmer Digneo

Juniors Greet Seniors in Surprise Fest

Cafeteria Patio Used for First Time; Returned Picnickers Intercepted by Band

Tonight the seniors are getting what the juniors hope is the surprise of their lives.

And, unless details have leaked out via grapevine, the junior reception for the returning seniors really is a surprise. The cafeteria patio is being used for the first time in its history for the reception as one of the main details of the surprise.

All day today the seniors were away, nobody knows for sure where, at the time of writing, on their class picnic. Tonight a delegation of juniors intercepted them at the College store with a huge 7-piece orchestra, and led them up to College hall, where the merriment began.

But in College hall only a short get-acquainted game took place, and by now the thoroughly mystified seniors were led down to the darkened patio, where the fun really began.

A thoroughly informal entertainment is being given, with music by the "band" and Mexican songs by Prof. Otto Racker and guitar.

ON THE WAY ...

Friday, May 1

9:20 a. m., Chapel
6:30 p. m., King's Crusaders
7:33 p. m., Sunset
7:30 p. m., M. V. Meeting

Sabbath, May 2

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:45 a. m., Church-Service
8:15 p. m., Program by Music students

Sunday, May 3

7:30 p. m., A. S. B. Banquet

Monday, May 4

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, May 6

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

Returned Nurses Welcomed in Homecoming Rally

The big "Welcome" sign in blue and gold, La Sierra College's school colors, was hung out again Monday as a large contingent of homecoming nurses, most of the class of '38 and '39, returned to their alma mater as their senior year in nurses' training was drawing to a close.

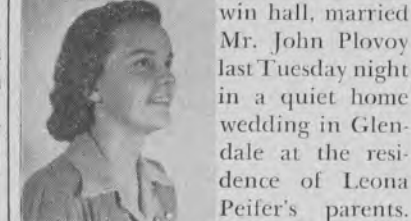
Paradise Valley sanitarium in National city, near San Diego, sent the largest delegation, while none were able to attend from the White Memorial hospital because of work on occupying a former Japanese hospital in Los Angeles. Glendale sanitarium and Loma Linda were represented.

Miss Maxine Atteberry, President E. E. Cossentine, and the assembled students in the special chapel all welcomed the nurses, two groups of whom gave skits of their experiences and advice to future student nurses. They were entertained by several musical numbers and a special dinner at noon.

Quiet Home Wedding Makes Jesse Drake Mrs. Plovoy

Jesse Drake, formerly a student here and head monitor at Angwin hall, married Mr. John Plovoy last Tuesday night in a quiet home wedding in Glendale at the residence of Leona Peifer's parents.

About 15 were in attendance.



Jesse and her husband are at present located at 118 Carr drive in Glendale, apartment 207, where their many friends may write.

Jesse Drake, formerly a student here and head monitor at Angwin hall, married Mr. John Plovoy last Tuesday night in a quiet home wedding in Glendale at the residence of Leona Peifer's parents.

Arlington, Loma Linda Concerts Posted This Week End for A Cappella; Group Returns From Successful Tour

Strenuous work these week ends is the order for the 40 members of the A Cappella choir and their director, Prof. Harlyn Abel. Their schedule for the coming two weeks is announced as follows:

This Friday night at 7:30 the choir will sing a full concert at the Arlington church, followed by an unusual program Sabbath morning at the Loma Linda Hill street church service at the 11 o'clock hour. Practically the entire church service will consist of music.

The following week end, May 9, will find the choir touring again.

Santa Ana will be visited Friday evening, May 8, at 7:30. Long Beach church will be occupied by the choir program Sabbath morning, with Elder Edward Heppens-tall of the college as guest speaker. Sabbath afternoon the Lynwood auditorium will be the scene of another complete concert.

The choir has just returned from singing in Pasadena, Glendale, Paulson hall, and the E. M. C. reunion. Its first week end proved successful, with many favorable and enthusiastic comments from its auditors.

Conf. Office Expands With 5 New Rooms

In order to expand the departmental offices to allow more room for the office force, the addition of five new office rooms has been undertaken in the Southeastern California conference office in Arlington during the past few weeks.

These new rooms will be located on the west side of the conference office, and it is hoped that they will be completed by camp meeting time. Mr. James Gregory is the architect in charge of the work.

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

REMINISCENCES

What has happened to those who have maintained that the Associated Student Body was dead this year?

If the A. S. B. ever was dead, it is certainly apparent that it has had a resurrection during the last couple of months. No corpse ever was as active as the A. S. B. is at present in bringing the best of everything to those who have entrusted their officers with a worthwhile student schedule this year.

The banquet Sunday night is only a continuation of events which started with the snow picnic of two months ago and have been running through campus day to the present. This banquet is to be a model of its kind, and "model" here is not in the sense of anything small, either. This banquet will really be something.

And we had a really lively CRITERION campaign at the beginning of the year—the most successful yet. Further, there have been many entertainments in College hall.

And in addition to this, we as students have something more to be proud of in this year's A. S. B.—that is the idea of a weekly student spiritual program and optional prayer bands.

Just random reminiscences, these. The idea of a dead A. S. B. has vanished as we look at recent and soon-coming events with enthusiasm. Whether the events were obvious or spectacular enough to stick in the memory long, or not, a great deal has been accomplished this year.

"He smiled—and his home was a place of happiness.

"He smiled—and the children ran out of the way to greet him.

"He smiled—and his co-workers in business worked better than in any other place of employment.

"He smiled—and his business clients and callers spoke well of him, and his business increased.

"He smiled—and followed the smile with a brotherly handclasp; and those who were discouraged and downcast went out and took a new grip on life and their work.

"He smiled—and while the years rolled on, he grew younger, because—he smiled."

Courtesy of Forrest Smith—
Author Unknown

President E. E. Cossentine Says:

Many young people just ready to enter college or just well into college ask themselves the question, "Should I plan further college education?"

Never was there a time in the history of mankind when it has been more important to keep going than today. The trained mind is being called for on every side and will be even more so after the present emergency is over.

The tempo has been increased, and to meet this situation La Sierra College is accelerating its entire program. For example, a student by entering June 7 can complete three years of premedical work in two years. This is only an illustration of what is being done in each department of the college.

This is a time for "Going Forward," a time for looking ahead, a time for pushing to the front. In the words of the poet:

DON'T GIVE UP!

"If the road is rough and the journey steep,
If you find it hard the pace to keep,

DON'T GIVE UP!

"If you seem to lose when you ought to win,
If the feeling comes that you might give in,

DON'T GIVE UP!

"If all the world seems hard, unjust,
Keep close to God and in Him trust.

DON'T GIVE UP!"

Hobby-less but Happy, 'Silent Partner' Mrs. Lawson Follows Ideal Motto

by Patience Noecher

"To keep the love of God before me as my chiefest good and my highest joy . . ." This is the motto by which Mrs. Beulah Lawson endeavors to make her home happy. It is only the beginning of a longer motto, "My Ideal," to be found in plain sight in her living room.

Mrs. Lawson has been the silent partner of Prof. Walter G. Lawson for 22 years. When I first went to see Mrs. Lawson, she was not home. She was at the Red Cross sewing bee. That is how she does her share in fighting the war.

Behind her house I saw a garden of vegetables and beside the house, a garden of flowers. I guessed that gardening was the way Mrs. Lawson got her vitamin D.

Gardens and Sews

When I saw her I asked, "What all do you do besides your gardening and going to the sewing bee?"

"I do the washing, ironing, cooking, and the general run of things. Besides that I just live an ordinary life."

"Do you ever work out?"

"No. I stay home. Once in a while when there is a sick neighbor, I do a little nursing, but only when I have to. Guess I'm needed at home more than out like that."

And here Galen, her son, piped up. "Needed to take care of the kid!"

"Aren't you lonesome without your girls?"

"Yes, a little. Losing them both at the same time made it a bit hard. But they're close enough that we see each of them about once every two weeks.

"When Eleanor and Evelyn were home we used to have some of the girls from school down occasionally, but now I know hardly any of them. I guess I'll have to begin getting acquainted."

"Have you any hobbies," I asked, "sewing or music or anything?"

No Hobby

"No. I make some of my clothes

and Galen's shirts, but that is no hobby. I used to play the piano a bit, but I'm rusty now."

By this time I had just about run out of questions. Mrs. Lawson had told me that she hadn't done anything special that would be worth interviewing her for.

"Why, I don't know of any couple that has led such an everyday life as we," she had said.

Suddenly, it dawned on me that the Lawsons had been in the mission field. That would entail traveling; so I asked, "Do you ever take any trips?"

"Not very often. Once in a while we go north to see our parents."

"Didn't you go to a mission field once?"

Travels to Argentina

"Oh, yes. Mr. Lawson was the superintendent of the publishing house in Argentina. That was the most exciting trip I've ever had—three weeks of sea-sickness going and three weeks of sea-sickness coming back."

"While you were there, did you do any work among the natives?"

"No, I had enough to do to keep house and teach my girls. I taught them most of the first eight grades. Galen was born while we were there; so you can see, I kept myself busy at home."

Back to Berrien

"We were there seven years. The first year back in the states, we lived in Berrien Springs. It was so cold there all during February the temperature couldn't get up to zero.

"Then we came to California. We've been here in La Sierra since 1936."

"Would you like to go back to the mission field?"

"I'd just as soon go back, but we need a school for Galen."

Maybe you haven't done anything out of the ordinary, Mrs. Lawson, but it isn't always the out-of-the-ordinary things that make successful silent partners.

Floodlight

"Betsy Ross — my, are you any relation to the Betsy Ross who made the flag?"

This is the usual question when Betsy is introduced to anyone. However, her real name isn't Betsy — it is Gertrude Rosetta. The name Betsy had its beginning when her father started calling her Betsy Brown Eyes when she was quite small. And rightly named, for she has large brown eyes. Betsy is noted for her smile and her cheery disposition — and really, I don't think Gertrude fits the girl nearly as well as Betsy!

After spending 14 years in California, Betsy moved to Phoenix, Ariz. When asked how she liked Arizona, she exclaimed, "Oh, it's simply marvelous — (in the winter)."

Oregon was her next home, and she states regarding it, "I love Oregon," and there are no additions.

Betsy likes to travel. When she becomes a millionaire, she intends to spend most of her time traveling. This decision was brought on by a trip she took last summer to the East. She spent four weeks visiting relatives and places of interest there. One spot she particularly enjoyed was the Rose Gardens in Fort Wayne, Ind. This is a sunken garden with a great many different varieties of roses.

Her chief dislike is conceited people—and we can't blame her for that!

Her chief like is "neighbor" Mary Bella.

Having a good time on Saturday night is Betsy's hobby — if you don't believe it, ask her neighbors.

On the dignified side of life we meet Betsy, the teacher. Betsy enjoys teaching, and looks forward to being a critic teacher some day. Until this ambition is realized she will teach in a "modern" one-teacher country school in Oregon.

Betsy Ross — a true friend to all who know her.



By the time this appears in print, I suppose the plans for the great A. S. B. banquet will have been given an airing, but as matters stand now it's a military secret as to what will actually transpire. By the way, isn't it wonderful? I mean we're really going to have a banquet! And what's more, this will be closely followed by a joint Forum-M. B. K. supper. Don't we get social these days, though?

Before I forget, I want to welcome my good friend Verna Ruth Martin back to school. The vagaries of fortune deemed that she come back and finish the school year. We're glad to welcome you back, Verna.

At the same time that I regain one of my old friends (see preceding paragraph) I lose one—but only temporarily. Ole Chuck Lewis, my roommate, has deserted me. He has decided the red measles are a better companion than I am, at least for the next 10 days. Well, anytime he gets rid of the measles he'll find me patiently waiting, keeping the home fires burning, as 'twar.

Resuming a bad habit which I once started, Ad Lib brings you once more a super-condensation of a midget portraiture of some campus celebrity. Don Corson, in qualifying for this great honor, has done so through his amazing versatility. He is at home with man or beast. Don is one of that retinue of Coloradoans which hit La Sierra this year. If his type is prolific in Colorado, we hope more of them head this way. A rather quiet chap, I believe Don is one of the most likeable campus figures.

The mystery of the salted toast has been solved at last. Secret agent IO reports that while doing his snooping he made an epochal discovery. According to him, the cafeteria checkers, on seeing certain persons enter the serving line, immediately extract the thickest pieces of toast, salt them good, and place them toward the rear of the toast tray. Invariably these certain persons maul through all the toast and succeed in extracting the large pieces. But, says IO-A, their satisfaction is short-lived, as is attested by the lugubrious expressions on their faces. IO-A says they look capable of writing a sonnet titled, "On First Bifing Into 'Salted Toast!'"

'FINISHED BY FRIDAY'



Top row: Jewell Meador, Mary Lewis, Clara Muldner, Pauline Zane, Dorothy Cole, Georgiana Kelley, Joan Lindsay, Jean Johnson, Mrs. Letha Lane, superintendent.

Bottom row: Mrs. L. D. Anderson, Hilda Johnson, Alice Anderson, Emmaline Kama, Kalani Cozby, Sylvia Lyford.

On The Off Beat

These two cuts are here only because we didn't know where else to put them. Aren't they pretty?

Last week's CRITERION had two really good stories—one about the laundry girls organizing, and the other a feature about the switch-board girls.

Well, the stories got in, but the pictures didn't because of a delay. Here they are, girls! Incidentally, these are the first pictures *On the Off Beat* has had to brighten its column, even if it is a mistake!

★ ★

Real old-fashioned shelling was in order last Wednesday night at a triple birthday party in the banquet room of the cafeteria for Toshiko Chinen, Associate Editor Nancy Reeder, and Editor Royal Sage.

Arthur Dagleish turned out the fiendish contraptions (those shelling really can sting) the afternoon before the party, which was a complete surprise. The editor's birthday having been Wednesday, he was in for a good, sound shellacking, but the two girls had their birthdays the next day, and no one had the heart to spank them before the time.

★ ★

Leslie Mitchell, Gerald Larson, Kalani Cozby, Emmaline Kama, Sachiko Chinen, Donald Shanks, "Joe" Leong, Francis Lau, Merwin Jones, Gertrude Yoshimoto, Sayo Hashizaki, Al Blumenschein, Joyce Kang, Orley Berg, Verlene Emley, Olive Etter, and Georgiana Kelley helped celebrate.

★ ★

Students here Sunday night were beginning to wonder if L.S.C. was an E. M. C. colony. Many faculty members, bringing the A Cappella choir with them, attended the E. M. C. alumni reunion in Glendale sanitarium, and left the campus practically deserted.

Prof. K. F. Ambs, Miss Margarete Ambs, Albert Ambs, Prof. and Mrs. Harlyn Abel, Elder and Mrs. Edward Heppenstall, Mr. Robert Herwig, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roman went. The problem of getting

POLITENESS COUNTS



Left to right: Donna Jean McWhinny, Helena Moore, Garnet Hills, Joyce Craw, Vivienne Mountain, Betty Singerman, Ann Pettiti.

the whole choir back was acute, as most of them were already there. Many of the fellows came back via O. P. C. (thumb). Jim Thomas stumbled into school Monday morning 10 minutes early for 6:30 worship, and others straggled in through the day. Nobody seemed to mind, though.

Elder Burke Cites Care of Angels in Hardship

Dealing with the subject "God's people amid earth's final scenes," Elder I. M. Burke spoke to the students at the vespers service on Friday evening.

Elder Burke stated that amid scenes of great trial and hardship, God's angels will care for and satisfy the needs of His trusting children. He sighted instances in the past when angels have, in the form of "Men of War," intervened for God's children, guarding them in places of danger.

Devotional Committee Asks Abundant Life

Chapel Wednesday, April 22, was in charge of the A. S. B. weekly devotional committee, and was led by Orval Scully. Following the reading of John 14:12-21 by Arthur Dagleish, Bob Hill rendered a trombone solo entitled "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way." He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Edna Farnsworth.

The subject "The Abundant Life" was presented by David Hinchaw in six major points: physical strength, keen intellect, breadth of imagination, extroversion, ambition for God, and spiritual foresight.

Editor:

Lewis Sommerville

Prep Parade

Associate:

Nita Burwell

Out Our Way...

by Nita Burwell

First of all this week, we have the particulars about the senior picnic, Tuesday morning, bright and early, four cars left for Forest Home. Although the weather was a bit on the dreary side, pictures were taken, which we hope will be shown to the juniors.

★ ★

The climbing of Cedar Falls was a good excuse for an early dinner, after which the weather forced the seniors to Redlands park. (They were tired of climbing, anyway.)

★ ★

At the park games of volleyball, ping pong, croquet, etc., were participated in until the rain drove them to Fairmont park for supper. The class came home to be enthusiastically greeted by the juniors, who had prepared an interesting program and refreshments.

★ ★

Thank you, juniors, it was perfect! This all ended a "perfect day," in spite of the weather.

Jack Wright was very much in demand during the hiking Tuesday. You see, Jack is still the only male member of the senior class. We feel proud of "our (one) man." It won't be much longer, Jack, for rumors have it that you are soon to be joined by not one, but three of your own set.

★ ★

The juniors were proud to present the "Yogi of Maharajah" with his mystic and astounding revelations of the future for seniors. The fact that his last name in American vernacular happened to be Clark couldn't have anything to do with his predictions, could it?

★ ★

At any rate, Glyndon Lorenz is slated for big success. Fern Trethaway is going to raise cattle in Arizona. June Nickel is to be a colporteur in Panama. Elaine Hicks is to be a model of 97 pounds. Dona Fitzgerald will run a home for orphans.

★ ★

Prof. Parker can eat more potato salad in less time than anyone else at a picnic. He proved it. He washed it down with Postum, of his own making. He still looks healthy, too. After he had finished, he remarked, "A man has to look out for himself with this many women around." You have something there, Prof.!

Films Shown by Prof. Rasmussen

The academy students were very pleased as they came into chapel Tuesday to see the screen up for pictures. The pictures were shown by Prof. L. R. Rasmussen, educational secretary for this conference. There were five reels shown. The first was a film on America's call to arms. The students realized, seeing tanks crash through houses and knock down large trees that were in their way, just how strong tanks are.

The film "Trees" presented Jesse Crawford at the organ playing songs written about trees, such as "Lullaby of the Leaves" and "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

Record Roar

In the other films a few of the highspots of our national parks, such as Yosemite, Carlsbad Caverns, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, and Niagara Falls, were shown. The roar of Niagara Falls and the sound of Old Faithful as it played were on the sound track of the film, and were quite deafening.

On the Spot

One of the staunch members of the senior class, Elaine Hicks, was born in Nevada, Iowa, on August 11, 1925. Since then she has traveled in most of the Western states, but her home is in Salt Lake city, Utah. Before Elaine and her folks moved to Utah they lived in Loma Linda for 12 years and Elaine went to school there for 10 years.



Her likes are sewing, typing, and black convertible sedans. A few of her dislikes are cabbage, sauerkraut, and chemistry. Maybe she likes typing because she wants to be a secretary.

Collects Menus

Elaine's main hobby is collecting menus from drive-ins and restaurants.

Miss Hicks seems to like to travel, because since her folks have moved to Utah she has gone there about 10 times and has spent her summer vacations up there.

Speeches, Music, 'Fortune Telling' Climax Fun Day; Junior Reception Proves Surprise for '42 Class

It seemed to be quite a surprise to the seniors, Tuesday night, April 21, that when they arrived home the juniors had a little reception for them. The program began with a speech by Clayborne Robinson, prexy of the P. S. A. junior class. Following this the famed Hawaiian trio gave two or three selections.

Maharajah Clark

After the special music everyone enjoyed a light refreshment of chocolate and doughnuts. Then came the highlight of the program when Larry Clark, acting as a Maharajah, told the seniors their fortunes, which was quite embarrassing for some of them.

Dame Rumor States—

It has been rumored about, although not definitely stated as fact,

Senior Class Holds Annual Picnic

In spite of the slight cloudiness which seemed to pervade the atmosphere, four cars left the campus Tuesday morning on the senior picnic for parts unknown. That is: they went in the general direction of Forest Home for the beginning of a long day of fun.

Elaine Hick's car refused to percolate, so her load was transferred to the other cars, and things progressed rapidly.

Hike at Cedar Falls

When Forest Home was reached, the group en masse proceeded to the foot of Cedar Falls. Even "Bonnie," the class mascot, was anxious to get things started. Marjorie Reynolds, Jack Wright, and Dona Fitzgerald reached the top of the "scale-able" part of the falls first, but were soon followed by a large group of the others.

The one boy of the class, Jack Wright, was nearly indispensable in aiding the girls across the stream. He slipped up once, and one of the girls had a very unexpected bath.

Dinner was hailed as an excellent idea. Prof. N. L. Parker especially enjoyed the potato salad judging from the bites taken. Postum, too, came in for a big vote by the professor.

Because of the inclemency of the weather, they decided to vacate, but pronto. So 1:30 found them in Redlands park enjoying the various games, such as volleyball, a heavily contested game of croquet, ping pong, and general keep-away.

Fairmont Park Supper

It seems as though the seniors were doomed to spend most of the day driving from where they were to where they weren't; so supper found them at Fairmont park in Riverside.

The fruit salad and cookies disappeared very quickly and games of Prince of Paris Lost His Hat and Rhythm Numbers were enjoyed by all.

The class song brought them back again to the campus. Tired? Yes, but ever so happy. And when they were asked about the day's events by the juniors, who greeted them with confetti, all agreed the day was the best ever. The refreshments and program in the evening by the juniors topped the day off just right.

All-Girl Honor Roll Led by Mitchell and Nickle

It's an all-girl honor roll this time! Leslie Mitchell and June Nickle received all A's, while Ella Ambs, Roberta Beckner, Irma Eyraud, Donna Farr, Joanne Lindsay, Josephine Marfort, Dorothy Martin, Eleene Mattison, Barbara Randall, Bonita Rutledge, Erling Schmidt, and Madge Youngberg also qualified.

Thursday, April 30
Junior-Senior Picnic
Chapel period, Play hour
Friday, May 1
P. S. A. Chapel
Tuesday, May 5
Chapel, Elder Heppenstall
Prayer Bands
Thursday, May 7
Chapel, Elder Burwell
Friday, May 8
Missionary Seminar
Mothers' Day program



Continuing its policy of printing the names of men who have left L. S. C. to enter the services, the CRITERION publishes these additions through the courtesy of Dean W. T. Crandall.

William E. Brown
Company 195
Naval Recruiting Station
San Diego, Calif.

Pvt. Galen Crane
307 Material Squadron
Domestic Wing
Ferry Command
Long Beach, Calif.

Pvt. Max M. Ling
31st Air Base Squadron
Air Base Headquarters
Office of the Operations Officer
March Field, Calif.

Jonathan McConnell
Co. D, 31st Br.
Camp Grant, Illinois

First Sgt. H. E. Munroe
132 East 10th Street
Hanford, California

Pvt. Carlos Nicolas 39162880
Hq. 70th Medical Battalion
Fort Clayton, Canal Zone

Sgt. J. H. Richardson
Post Headquarters 1962
Fort Ord, California

Pvt. Bert C. Robertson
Station Hospital
Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone

These boys are awaiting letters from you, their friends. Won't you write and cheer them up?

Crusader Youngberg Proves Sabbath Indispensability

"What day did Christ sanctify?" This was the question answered by Crusader Robert Youngberg last Sunday night at the La Sierra community effort. His topic was "The Lord's Day."

The attendance at the meetings is growing, and a good harvest of souls is expected when the series is over.

Irreplaceable

Crusader Youngberg showed from the Bible that the Sabbath was made by Christ for man and that no other day could take its place. The talk was interspersed by interesting stories from his life in India as a missionary's son.

Special music was given by the academy girls' trio composed of Ella Amb, Glyndon Lorenz, and June Haussler.

The chairman for the evening was James Stirling. Earl Lee offered prayer and Milton Longway led the song service.

Corona Band Brings Hawaiians

Earl Lee had a Hawaiian program for the Corona band on Sabbath, April 25. The coming of the first missionaries to the Hawaiian Islands was related by Ah Wai Leong. Rosalind Hiapo described the beauties of the islands.

A trio, Rosalind Hiapo, Emmaline Kama, and Georgiana Kelly, sang two songs, one of which was in the Hawaiian language.

WITH ART GALORE



Dave Bauer, Marvin Falconer, Daisy Minner

Representative Students of Art Class Show Variety of Ability and Technic

Good morning, visitor. You wish to visit the art department again? Who among the students have outstanding ability? This is a difficult question to answer, for we feel that most of our students are doing good work.

Perhaps you would like to visit the class now in session. Here are some outstanding pencil drawings done by Luther Selby, who shows unusual talent. This was done by Donald Peter, one of our academy students, who produced some charcoals having delicate atmospheric quality. This painting on the wall was the work of another student from the academy, Jewell Edge.

There are students of real native ability and also others, who, by real diligence and enthusiasm in working out their problems, have achieved real progress. These two paintings are by Daisy Minner and Marvin Falconer. One is a picture of an ancient landmark, the old Del Cota adobe ranch house, and the other a group of autumn sycamores.

Specialized Teaching

Members of the teacher training class are working diligently, thinking of art in terms of the grade levels they are to teach. No, unfortunately they come to class in small groups because of their varying class periods in other departments, so must have individual attention.

The group of ministerial students are just now interested in lettering and are diligently producing many alphabets.

This picture is a temper painting by David Bauer. His work shows an appreciation of form, good composition, and a very lovely atmospheric color quality.

Must you go? Please come again, and we will show you work done by other members of the classes which meet at other periods.

Three Future Missionaries Tell Desire to Crusaders

The Crusaders' program of Friday evening, April 24, was given by students who told about their ambitions to be missionaries.

Earl Lee was anxious to be off for China. "There are millions of possibilities in China," he said. "Each person is a possibility."

India was the choice of Eleene Mattison, whose home is there. She is anxious to help finish the work her parents are now doing.

James Stirling said that the students were obligated to warn the heathen of the entire world. However, his choice of a field for labor was South America.

G. C. Elementary School Grading Test Rates L. S. C. Training School First Class; System Explained

Rey Martinez

The recent pleased smiles on the faces of the grade school teachers haven't all been caused by sunny Southern California weather. No, indeed! More likely they've been put there by the fact that the recent grading of grammar schools by the General conference has placed the La Sierra Normal school in the Grade "A" class.

Every room in the school is proudly displaying its "A" certificate. And well it may, for it takes hard work and constant effort to obtain such a rating.

According to the rules outlined by the General conference, the school was recently inspected by the Southeastern California conference educational superintendent, Prof. L. R. Rasmussen. He, together with the chairman of the school board and the teacher, went through each classroom and assigned it its share of points as outlined in the General conference Rating Booklet of Elementary School Standards.

Booklet Widely Used

The Rating Booklet is sent out to all the Adventist primary schools. It is also used by some non-denominational schools. The purpose of this elementary school rating booklet is to set forth in a concrete way with assigned values the standards which represent some of the goals toward which the General conference is working among the Adventist elementary schools.

The total number of points possible for a school to amass when being rated is 400. These 400 points are divided among four general sections. The school property has a rating of 140 points, the organization and administration receives 135 points, the section under teaching standards gets 95 points, and the church attitude and responsibility section gets 30 points.

The section under school prop-

Sunshine Spreaders Listed

The Sunshine band of April 25 was under the leadership of Forrest Smith. He reports that those responsible for spreading "Sunshine" to the homes of the village this week were Bob Colton, Geraldine Lyford, Lois Buck, Avis Chaffee, Alice Forestry, Floyd Wood, Laurene Ratzlaff and Velma Marxmiller.

Fellows of Homes Parade Many Pastimes in Hobby Lobby Program of Special Week

Elder Nelson Urges Watch Against Evil

The necessity of being constantly on guard against the wiles of Satan was emphasized in the La Sierra College church service of April 25, by Elder A. C. Nelson, educational superintendent of the Pacific Union conference.

"Of greater importance than defense of the Western Front or of the South Pacific is the defense of the home front — the heart," he stated, and read scriptures urging all to be watchmen for Christ.

The one way to be ever on guard and a good watchman was pointed out in the statement, "Only diligent students of the Scriptures will stand the tests that are to come."

His closing appeal was, "No one has a lease on life; let us be diligently found on guard as long as life is given us."

Highlight of the men's Hobby week last week came Tuesday evening, when many of the fellows who had been invited to do so by Dean Walter Crandall demonstrated or told something of their own hobbies.

This long worship program, put on by the fellows themselves, proved according to reports to be one of the most interesting for the year. For general interest the CRITERION here reports what the men of the college divulged as their pastimes.

Gerald Larson, the first representative, is a stamp collector with around 2300 stamps. He has been collecting stamps as long as he can remember. One interesting thing he has is a map of the United States with ribbons going to each place recently commemorated by stamps.

The next collector was rather unusual: Mr. Merwin Jones, who collects razor blades as his hobby.

Art Dalglish showed some of his photography. Most of his work has been in black and white. He won the first prize in the college photo contest last year.

Don Champaign is a scooter enthusiast. He has worn out three and has traveled sufficient distance to have gone around the world twice.

John Tabor collects souvenirs. First he collected spoons, then knives, and now labels, stationery, baggage and such.

Harry Ohl has a large number of photographs of old automobiles, also advertisements of many automobiles.

Prof. A. L. Toews represented the older group and told of his hobby of collecting samples of numerous kinds of wood. At present he has nearly 150 varieties.

John Leland follows carving as a hobby.

Herb Dunham has a collection of envelopes from all the states in the Union. He has had as many as 5,000 from 300 countries.

Jim Thomas has an illustrious background of inventors. He himself has as a hobby the collection of a great variety of things. At present mineralogy is the most important.

Robert Colton is a "doodler," or so he calls himself. His most interesting work is with paper. He at one time got 127 color combinations by using the three primary colors and a common lead pencil.

John Rhodes and Robert Reynolds collect evangelistic handbills.

Neil Smithwick carves model airplanes of the solid variety.

Dave Bauer maintains that he is a butterfly collector and not a herbatologist. He has nearly 1200 specimens of moths and 500 of butterflies.

Grant Tuttle demonstrated recordings of his little organ, which is the joy of his heart.

James Nelson showed some of his color photography. He started in 1939, and now has 150 pictures.

The Noble brothers, Wallace and Walter, told of their racing pigeons. They have not been able to do much about their hobby this year. They started with two pigeons and did have 150, but now only 25. They showed a cup which their young pigeons had won for the fastest average time. Five hundred miles, or one day's flight, is the farthest they have flown their pigeons. Their father released about 30 Wednesday morning before a crowd in front of H. M. A. for a flight home to San Fernando.

Woodcraft Band Gives Musicale

Barbara May reports that the Woodcraft band presented the following program Sabbath, April 25. Music was led by Charles Hall, and Grant Tuttle started the service with Scripture reading and prayer. Musical numbers were varied and included a vocal solo by Melva Munson accompanied by Alice Raff and a violin solo by Shirley Osborn accompanied by Barbara May.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Alumni to Banquet Sunday Night as Old Friends Reunite

Dr. Winston Nethery to Be Speaker; Class of '42 Members Invited to Attend

Old acquaintances will be renewed Sunday night as a large number of alumni who find it possible to come meet for their long-planned annual banquet. Speaker of the evening will be Dr. Winston Nethery, class of '27, who has spent several years in China.

Registration at 6:30 and dinner in the dining room of the cafeteria at 7:00 are planned. The senior class of '42, soon to be the alumni themselves, will also attend.

Garnet Hills, secretary of the association, reports that many names have come in and that more are still coming all the time. It is not known whether President Percy Miles' duties with the Loma Linda Food company in San Francisco will permit him to take part.

Heat Now Alleviable as Pool Reopens

Sweltering L. S. C-ites will be able to alleviate their heated conditions from now on. The pool opened yesterday.

The schedule is as follows: 1:45-3:15—men on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, and women on Monday and Wednesday; 3:30-5:00—women on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, and men on Monday and Wednesday.

27 Seniors Enjoy Swimming and Boating in Picnic at Balboa Park, Newport Beach

Now it can be told!

Last week's account of the informal fun which prevailed at the surprise junior reception for the seniors left out all mention of the gay time that the seniors obviously had been enjoying.

A total of 27, including the class sponsor, Dean K. J. Reynolds, left at 8 o'clock last Wednesday morning on the conference truck for Balboa park and Newport beach for a day of swimming, boating, bicycling, and eating.

Most of the swimming was done in the afternoon. However, Annette Howard got her share in the morning when she fell from the sailboat into the icy waters of the bay. She hung on the back of the boat, and decided to get her swimming in then rather than waiting longer.

Singing formed the main activity in the truck. Lunch was served picnic style, and the group dined at Orange County park. Irwin Burke drove the truck, and the schedule

A.S.B. Banquet Takes Collegiates 'South of the Border,' Troubadours, Mexican Decorations Add to Gayety

Festivity and the gayety of the "South of the Border" country were rife Sunday night at the A. S. B. banquet. About 200 college students made manifest in no uncertain terms their approval of the old Mexico spirit of the occasion, from the food to the program that followed.

Ranger to Be Heard in Joint Worship

A joint M. B. K.-Forum program is on the schedule for tomorrow night as Dr. Merritt Horning comes to bring colorful stories of his experiences as a forest ranger.

Dr. Horning, who has spent about three summers as a forest ranger up in the forests of Northern California, has had a number of out-of-the-ordinary things happen to him. He will bring several exhibits with him tomorrow night.

Forum Prexy Secures

Leona Peifer, president of the Girls' Forum, procured Dr. Horning as a speaker. He has given a number of lectures before other clubs.

Elder Griggs Announced for Sabbath Services

Elder Edward Heppenstall announces that Sabbath, May 9, Elder Frederick Griggs will speak in the college church. Elder Griggs worked for years in connection with the work in the Far Eastern division where now war is raging. He is now a member of the La Sierra College board of directors.

Elder Griggs is also remembered as the president of many of the Seventh-day Adventist colleges, including Emmanuel Missionary college.

and food were arranged for by Earl Landis, Pauline Gehrke, John Rhodes, and Marjory Carr.

The group's return, by the way, was a frame-up which was arranged with Dean Reynolds by the juniors. The group in the truck drove around the campus making all the noise possible, and were intercepted at the college store by the delegation of juniors with their band playing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!"

Former Student Killed in Action Over Cebu

Word has just been received that Lt. Forrest O'Brien, who attended the academy from 1933-34, was killed in action over the island of Cebu in the Philippines within the last two weeks.

Lt. O'Brien was killed while flying a P-40 over the island. The CRITERION extends sympathy to his relatives and friends.

Everywhere the Spanish and Mexican influences could be seen—everywhere from the waitresses in their costumes to the realistic rustic Mexican well in the center of the patio-like setting to the new Spanish-style cafeteria itself, setting of the occasion.

Jose Arias and his troubadours proved one of the main surprises of the evening. Secured by Bob Hill, the costumed group wandered among the tables serenading, Mexican-fashion, everyone present.

The main course and the after-dinner candy were Mexican, and served by academy girls in native costume.

Reciprocates Toast

The program emphasized the theme of the evening. A toast to President E. E. Cossentine by Ed Wright was returned by the President. And all the men present rose to toast the ladies at a pre-arranged signal from Bill Taylor, A. S. B. president and master of ceremonies.

Mark Twain's famous "Encounter With an Interviewer" is supposed to have taken place south of the border. The nonsense dialogue took place with Marvin Falconer as Mark Twain and Rey Martinez as the interviewer.

Troubadours Entertain

"Yours," a famous Mexican folk song sung by Pauline Smith, soprano, with the troubadours accompanying, and a special bolero and hand-clapping song in which all took part, sent everyone on his way with the spirit of Mexico still reigning.

Mexican decorations contributed by Dean Velma Wallace, Dr. I. S. Ritchie, Jim Pettey, and Aileen Butka, and soft lighting with candles enhanced the effect. Gardenias were sold in the cafeteria patio by Alice Forste, dressed Mexican-style.

Turn to page 4 column 2

Deadline of Registration for Sugar Is Tomorrow

Sugar rationing is taking place this week in the college for the students residing in the school homes, with the deadline tomorrow. Orley Berg, an assistant to the dean of men, is in charge of registration.

Those in the community are registering in the Alvord school.

Students over 18 must register, since the rationing books are expected eventually to involve much more than sugar. The parents of those under 18 register them at their home towns. The ration books of all school home students should be turned in so that the cafeteria may receive a sugar supply. It will be impossible to procure sugar any other way than by possession of rationing books.

Village Defenders Organize Completely

Between 150 and 200 members of the village defense group are to meet this coming Sunday night under their respective personnel captains for complete organization.

President E. E. Cossentine, the defense group's executive director, states that this meeting will finally coordinate the already well-prepared group. There are on hand, he states, splints, beds, mattresses, pads, and all necessary supplies in large numbers.

Faculty members and residents in the village have been chosen as captains of the various groups as follows: Mrs. J. H. Piper is in charge of communications; Prof. A. L. Toews is in charge of the service section; Miss Audine Osborne leads the supplies and operations sections; Mrs. G. E. Stearns is in charge of the food supply; Major Oscar Lee is in charge of transportation; Prof. George Thompson is in charge of admission and discharge; Dr. I. S. Ritchie is the medical director; and President Cossentine is the executive director.

Enrollment Starts Monday for Summer Scholars

Miss Willetta Carlsen, the college registrar, announces registration for the first summer school session, except for students of quantitative analysis, which class starts June 1.

The first session starts June 7, and lasts until July 17. Full particulars as to the courses offered are in the summer school bulletin, which may be procured from Dean K. J. Reynolds or the registrar upon request.

Turn to page 3 column 2

Actual Bombing Conditions to Be Simulated by Cadets in Demonstration at Ontario

Roar of falling bombs, sounds of fighting planes overhead, screams of men and women calling for help, and actual blackout conditions are to be simulated this Saturday night by a dozen Cadet corps members who are to give a realistic demonstration with sound effects at Elder Dan Dirksen's effort in Ontario.

Except for its own lanterns, which will shine on the subjects of demonstrations of care for the wounded, the tent will be under blackout conditions to add to the height of the realism. Sound effects will be recorded.

ON THE WAY ...

Friday, May 8

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder Frederick Griggs
6:30 p. m., King's Crusaders
7:30 p. m., Vespers
Elder Frederick Griggs
7:38 p. m., Sunset

Sabbath, May 9

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:45 a. m., Church Service
8:15 p. m., Program by
Speech Department

Sunday, May 10

6:45 p. m., Alumni Homecoming Banquet



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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

GRACIAS

"It was the best thing we've had this year!"

These and other enthusiastic remarks could be heard anywhere by anyone Sunday night after the A. S. B. banquet. Even some chronic complainers entered the spirit of the occasion and really enjoyed themselves.

And we really had fun, too! Clean, Christian fun, and an all-round good, sociable time. It does us good to have a banquet once in awhile (and the oftener the better), but more so when the whole thing is as satisfactorily planned out as was Sunday night's.

Representing all the students, the CRITERION hereby thanks all those who had a part in bringing the soft music, soft lights, excellent food, atmospheric decorations, and all the other things which made the banquet a thing to make one wax enthusiastic.

First of all, to the A. S. B. officers and the committee, who worked feverishly, denying themselves time that should have been spent on studies, in arranging and planning.

Then to Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle, who, in spite of her pressing duties as matron, worked long and hard in preparing a most delightful cuisine to fit the occasion—thanks from the bottom of all our hearts.

To Elder Edward Heppenstall and Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant—many thanks for your advice, which helped make this affair what it should be.

And thanks to the academy girls, who acted as waitresses, and to the many students who cooperated Sunday afternoon in readying the place. And thanks to all those who contributed decorations.

Now we again settle down to the "grind"—and more light-hearted as a result of the first A. S. B. banquet in years. Muy gracias, seniors y senioritas!

BUILDERS ALL

President Cossentine stirred to the core all of our emotions in his reply to the toast proffered him at the Sunday night banquet.

The spirit of self-sacrifice from the earliest days until now, the spirit of service, and the pride of something accomplished have made L. S. C. the institution.

We as a school are still young; L. S. C. has no traditions to hold it back. There are only grand things ahead for this institution. We may well be glad that we can have a part in its building.

Prof. Robert Herwig Says:

"Whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain." What foolish advice. Do we not well to accomplish the required mile? As we pass the stragglers who have fallen by the wayside, may we not feel justly proud that we have escaped their fate? Why worry about a "second mile?"

You have doubtless read the story of Booker T. Washington, the great Negro leader. You recall how, at the beginning of his career, he sought and found employment sweeping and dusting a schoolroom. The teacher was a prim and particular young lady, and, when Booker had finished his task, she took her clean, white handkerchief and ran it over the woodwork along spots that were likely to be missed.

They were spots that no one would see anyway, and really didn't require too much attention. But what was her astonishment to find that handkerchief as snowy white after the test as before! Booker T. Washington had gone the "second mile." And how far that principle carried him is common knowledge.

I wonder. I wonder about you. Are you a "second miler?" Do you go that extra mile beyond your assignment or your labor task? Or are you content to lose yourself among the multitude who "also ran?"

The world is full of mediocre people, people who can be depended upon to do most of what they are told most of the time.

But the call of this crisis hour is for the leader—the man or the woman who is mentally "out in front," who has made a habit out of doing the second mile, and who refuses to be limited by "assignments."

Opportunity is not yet being rationed. But remember, "Only that day dawns to which you are awake."

Irregular Proceedings of Day Surprise Even Officers of Commerce Club in Field Trip

Surprise was the order of the day last Tuesday on the Commercial club field trip, as 26 students with their sponsor visited places of interest in Riverside and San Bernardino and picnicked at Lake Arrowhead.

Some of the surprises were even startling to the officers of the club. For instance, there were no spoons or forks to eat the lunch with! Have you ever eaten baked beans, potato salad, and pie a la mode with a monkey wrench? Very interesting process, but a piece of wood or a small section of your paper plate isn't much better to scoop the food into one's mouth. However, variety is the spice of life.

Inspect Packing Houses

The club members began the day with tours of inspection through two orange packing houses near Riverside, where free samples were a welcome accompaniment. Officers of the San Bernardino Sun furnished information as to how the presses, linotype machines, editors, casters, and other workers do their part toward the printing of a daily newspaper.

Enter, Exit Hail

Off to Arrowhead via Bluejay, where lunch was to be served—but there, too, was a surprise. Snow and slush made it rather uncomfortable; so lunch was served at a camp above the lake. Hail furnished a part of the entertainment by its sudden appearance and short duration.

Boating

Brrr! it was cold, but boating in the clear waters of Lake Arrowhead apparently made everyone forget the weather. At the end of an afternoon of fun, everyone was ready to come back to school, and a number of very tired students "fell" into the dormitories that evening for a little much-needed rest.

Much credit should be given to the president, Gerald Larson; the vice president, Frances Demchuck; the chairman of the food committee, Mandana Schloffner; and the sponsor of the club, Prof. Robert Herwig, for a grand time.

Members Present

Other members that enjoyed the field trip were Evelyn Atkins, Esther Minner, Laurene Ratzlaff, Otis Hudson, Art Forsberg, Bob Lewis, George Frisby, Ralph Sandberg, Otto Vhymeister, Earle Hilgert, Howard Weeks, Letha Surdon, Beth Kezer, Lorraine Estes, Frances Ruppnow, Alice Raff, Florence Worster, Dorothy Roberson, Dick Melendy, Elizabeth Sturges, Alma Hooper, Nancy Reeder, and Aileen Estey.

First Day Observance Need Disproved in Effort

A growing interest in the La Sierra Community effort was manifest by the large number of people who came Sunday night to hear Crusader James Stirling tell "Why People Keep Sunday."

Crusader Stirling used the eight texts in the New Testament which mention the first day of the week to prove that there is no Scriptural foundation for keeping the first day of the week, Sunday.

A special musical attraction was provided by a girls' trio composed of LaVonne Burke, Jean Welsh, and Elaine Morey. They sang "Over the Sunrise."

Before the song service, which was led by Crusader Charles Betz, a very interesting and educational sound picture, "Canada's High Spots," was shown.

The chairman of the evening was Crusader Robert Youngberg. Prayer was offered by Mary Bella Johnson.

Floodlight

"Who is that fellow we just passed?" asked a friend of mine with whom I was walking.



Other day I found him to be a very interesting person. He said the greater part of his life was spent in traveling. He no sooner got started in one school than his folks would move to another town and he would have to adjust himself to new friends, teachers, books."

"Well, that's one way of seeing the world. He looks as though he might go in for sports."

"Yes he does. He especially likes basketball and badminton. When he was attending public school (that was before he joined our church) he enjoyed playing football.

"He enjoys working at different things. One summer he worked in a pine mill, and a box factory. Last summer he worked in a talcum powder factory. He plans to earn a scholarship colporteur next summer."

"That certainly would make a person's life well-rounded."

"He enjoys cooking, too, which, he states, has come in handy a good many times."

"What course is he taking?"

"Earl is working toward the ministry. His goal is to be a foreign missionary. If China is opened to missionaries when Earl completes his education, that is where he would like to go."

"That is certainly a fine goal and I hope he has the opportunity of reaching it."

Ab Lib:

Say, wasn't that a good banquet! What with the created "South of the Border" atmosphere and the accompanying music, it was really quite the occasion. The little group playing all those swell songs "made" the banquet—at least that was the consensus as this reporter heard. I suppose a vote of appreciation should be extended Bob Hill, since it was he that made it possible for the group to come and play.

By the way, several of the students were noticed going "Park Avenue" on us. The honorable Burns Eastman was seen chauffeuring the following couples to the banquet: Irmin Burke and Rosemary White, Charlie Hall and Barbara May, and Johnnie Rhodes and Jo McClintock. They say Burns made quite the chauffeur, too. Kept the poker face and all that.

The Royal Order of Mendicant Friars, La Sierra local chapter number 000, was in vogue at the banquet, too. Charter members seen there in all their accouterments and what not were Alton Blumenshein, Royal Sage, Faraq Fargo, and Don Shanks.

There is a base rumor circulating to the effect that the gentlemen in question were imposters, inasmuch as their white collars turned backward were not of the celluloid variety. However, let me hastily aver, the gentlemen were true "mendicants," and not to be confused with their more affluent brothers.

Getting off the banquet, Don Goe was seen busily engaged hoeing weeds and digging victory gardens late one afternoon and early the next morning last week. The kibitzers were not long in inquiring of him whether it was a "Dawn to Dusk" program he was following or what.

Before long they had it down to "Down to Dust," and finally ended with "Dusty Dawn." Don good-naturedly took the ribbing and calmly (?) explained that he was just doing it to please himself, and also the Dean.

Strong Training School Music Dept. Brings Out Youngsters' Abilities Early

by Rey Martinez

The music department of the La Sierra Training School is one of the strongest points in the school's curriculum.

From the time a first grader enters Mrs. Mary Groome's class, where he is taught to read music and beat time, till he graduates from the eighth grade, where Miss Mildred Ostich has by that time taught him to learn the fundamentals of group and choral singing, the student receives a basic foundation in music that is second to none.

Mrs. Groome's purpose with the first three grades is to get them to learn music. One of the first things she does is to teach the first graders to carry a tune. They are also taught to sight read and to blend their voices.

Rhythm Band Strong Point

One of the strong points in Mrs. Groome's method of teaching music to youngsters is her organization known as "the Rhythm Band." Students in this band are taught to play various rhythm instruments.

The music for the band is arranged by the students themselves. They make the suggestions on any number they like, and Mrs. Groome does the scoring.

The rhythm band joins the flute class for little musical sessions. The flute class is taught by Prof. Otto Racker of the college. In this class, for the first time, the student is taught to play an instrument other than a rhythm piece.

The flute used is a very simple model, but it serves its purpose in that it teaches the student true pitch and fingering. Mrs. Groome considers her present students taking flute lessons far above average. She says they have really learned music.

In years past an orchestra from the normal school, under the direction of Prof. Racker, has given recitals in Hole Memorial auditorium. Always in this orchestra, rhythm and flute students have played a large part in making it a success.

From the fourth through the eighth grade the students come under the musical supervision of Miss Ostich.

Group Organization Stressed

Miss Ostich's forte is group singing, as was attested by the recent grade school benefit program. She has, this year, four distinct musical organizations: a chorus, composed of all the students; a special chorus of mixed voices; a girls' quartet composed of Jean Lorenz, Coleen Hooper, Diana Heim, and Janice Irish; and a girls' trio, composed of the first-named three.

Miss Ostich is helped by Miss Vina Georgeson, who has a beautiful singing voice.

Between Miss Ostich and Miss Georgeson, they prepare the various musical groups for their parts in programs. The latest one in which they have appeared was last night's school broadcast over KPRO.

Floral Arrangement Told

Women by Miss Jensen

"Customs may differ, but every nation loves flowers." With this thought Miss Maybel Jensen, the normal director of La Sierra College, opened her talk on flower arranging to the members of the Girls' Forum last Thursday night. She demonstrated various arrangements, and emphasized the fact that flower arrangement has a mathematical basis.

Cadets Given Honors in Presentation

Friends and relatives of Cadet corps members watched the ceremony recently as cadets were promoted and received service stripes for their minimum of a year in service. Don Champaign, now a lieutenant in the regular army, watched the proceedings.

Cadet O. Hudson and Privates First Class C. Holt, H. Kelley, A. Leong, R. Reinhart, V. Unger, and H. Shenk were appointed cadet corporals.

Cadets E. Lee, B. Eller, F. Lemon, A. Luther, and F. Smith were appointed cadets first class.

Byron Eller, Hollis Anderson, George Davidson, Maurice Dunn, Herbert Gorton, Clifford Imes, Jess Odell, Gene Jones, George Seifert, David Stillians, Jack Turner, William Howland, Ivan Moses, Henry Sherk, and George Thompson were awarded service stripes.

Oscar Welcomes Rest While Boys Toil On

Although the horse mower broke down last week, work in the grounds department was not hampered, because the school had two new lawn mowers that needed "breaking in." The only one who enjoyed it was Oscar (the horse), who frisked the corral, while the sweat rolled from the brawny muscles of several academy boys, Junior Nydell, Dick Reynolds, Earl Nightingale, and Larry Clark.

Musicians Show Talents

Continued from page 1 marked with the asterisk were used for broadcast purposes.

- Scherzo Rogers
- Florence Worster, Organ
- Sonate in D major Corelli
- David Hamm, Janet King, Violins
- Anna May Harrison, Piano
- Who Is Sylvia? Schubert
- One Spring Morning Nevin
- Leslie Mitchell, Alto
- To a Water-Lily McDowell
- Nita Burwell, Piano
- Polonaise Militaire Chopin
- Sadie Patterson, Piano
- Meditation Massenet
- Trees Rasbach
- Janet King, Violin
- Jean King, Piano
- Butterfly Grieg
- Francis Cossentine, Piano
- Widmung Franz
- The Night Wind Farley
- Geneva Johnson, Alto
- Liebesträume Liszt
- Alice Raff, Piano
- Passacaglia Handel
- David Hamm, Violin
- Anna May Harrison, Piano
- The Sea Farer Huhn
- The Old Road Scott
- Ray Schmidt, Baritone
- Valse in E minor Chopin
- Hazel Howard, Piano
- Indian Love Call Friml
- *I Love Life Zucca
- Bob Hill, Trombone
- *Live Without My Fair Eurydice Gluck
- A Cappella Alto Section
- *Obertass Wieniawski
- David Hamm, Violin
- *Benediction Dubois
- Betty Ryerson, Organ
- Deep Purple Peter de Rose
- Marjorie Reynolds, Elizabeth Sturges
- Two Pianos
- The Lass With the Delicate Air Arne
- Gay Minuet Bach
- David Hamm, Catherine Nilson
- Janet King, Anna May Harrison
- Violin Trio
- Dark Eyes Arr. Stone
- Ella Ambs, Alice Bickett

Editor:
Lewis Sommerville

Prep Parade

Associate:
Nita Burwell

Out Our Way...

by Nita Burwell

During our quiz program last week Elaine Hicks was asked to give the feminine gender for the word "stag." When Miss Hicks requested that the question be repeated, she was asked, "What is the wife of a stag called?"

I shall make it a point to attend the next "stag" wedding I hear about.

★ ★

Pigtails and all! Yes, "Li'l Orphan Annie" fairly captivated the audience during the program. Of course, the trio was made up of our own "Annies" — Lorenz, Haussler, and Ambs. Each had her pigtails and aprons.

★ ★

Benton Estes and Elaine Hicks led at the close of the session, so they took several rounds to determine the day's winner. They didn't seem of a mind to break the tie, so it ended in a draw. The "whatznozols" were divided between them as their prize.

★ ★

I might add that the "whatznozols" were chocolate dog biscuits given by the sponsor of the program. The radio station was K-9, pronounced "canine."

★ ★

Disappointment ran riot this week as the juniors had to postpone their picnic for the seniors. As a result, last Thursday saw a rather disgruntled group of seniors who couldn't find "subs" for work hours.

However, Tuesday was set as a definite date for said picnic; all ended well.

★ ★

Those juniors flashed their sweaters for all to see this past week. They are a little on the bright blue side, but we'll admit they *are* pretty.

★ ★

From now on, the chemistry class will be more respectful to those companies that make soap. This week in lab, soap was made, or a reasonable facsimile of same.

After acid had burned his face (only slightly, however) and he burned his fingers in the flame, Francis Hunt was very willing to leave the soap-making business to Palmolive and other leading soap manufacturers.

Thursday, May 7

Visiting Day
P. S. A. Chapel at 10:10

Friday, May 8

Chapel
Missionary Seminar
Mothers' Day Program

Monday, May 11

Girls' Play Period

Tuesday, May 12

Chapel—Prayer Bands

Wednesday, May 13

Boys' Play Period

Eighth Graders Visit Tomorrow; Annual Affair Will Draw Many

Luncheon and Chapel to Provide Entertainment; Visitors to See All Depts.; Recreation in Afternoon

Juniors and Seniors Hold Joint Picnic

That long-awaited and postponed junior-senior picnic came off yesterday!

Seniors and juniors, piled into the conference truck, journeyed from park to park playing games, eating, and enjoying themselves thoroughly.

Starting early in the morning, the group went first to Arlington park, then Corona park for baseball and to Anaheim park. The visit to Corona Del Mar brought swimming with it.

Boating at Fairmount park ended the day for the tired group. The program of the day was arranged by Clayborne Robinson, Dede Van Tassel, and other junior officers.

On the Spot

Here's a girl who has ridden everything from camels through ox carts, automobiles, and boats to airplanes, but still prefers the good old American car!



Eleene Mattison, known to her friends as "Ku Butcha," was born in Chuharkana Mandi, the Punjab, India. India has been her home all her life, and still is, for her parents are still there. She came over to this country last fall to finish her education.

She says that her chief occupation is talking—this opinion is shared by her roommate, Frances Seaward. Now she works in the cafeteria, where she waxes floors on Sunday morning and washes glasses.

Left Behind

Her "most awful" experience was when she was almost left behind in Switzerland when the train started off without her. Another mishap with a conveyance was the first time she ever drove a car. She ran into a tree and rather demolished the poor car.

P. S.—She has never driven since. Now she is a junior at L. S. A. and plans to take nursing at Loma Linda. She has visited every continent except Australia and South America, but she plans to return some day to India, where she will be a missionary nurse.

Elder Howard Relates Missionary Experiences

At the chapel period on April 28, Elder Ellis P. Howard, who spent 24 years in the Latin American countries and now lives in La Sierra, told of some of his experiences in Central and South America.

Tomorrow La Sierra Academy will be the scene of the visit of large numbers of members of eighth grade graduating class members, as the annual Academy day is held.

Delegations of these classes are expected to arrive tomorrow morning for a visit to all departments of the Prep school, where they will be roundly entertained and treated.

There will be a special chapel period at 10:10 in honor of the members of eighth grades of grammar schools, most of them in the Southeastern California conference. The orchestra and girls' glee club will provide the entertainment.

Hope to Convince

Special luncheon in the cafeteria and recreation for the visitors and academy students from 1:00-3:30 are also planned. It is hoped that the day's program will convince many of the visitors that they should come here next year.

Contestants Vie in Novelty Quiz Program

"Introducing Professor Picklepuss Sommerville and his original quiz program presented by Whatzle Snozzle, the vitamin dog food."

With this remark Master of Ceremonies Francis (Don Wilson) Cossentine ushered in the radio program from Station K-9 in what many consider the outstanding A. S. B. chapel of the year.

The contestants were ushered in and Bud Sommerville promptly fired questions at them. For each question answered correctly, a reward of one Whatzle Snozzle (better known as chocolate candy) was received.

Elaine Hicks, the stenographer, and Benton Estes, the steam shovel operator, tied for first place, the prize being the remainder of the biscuits.

Between the rounds of questions Francis boosted the dog food—Vitamin B-19 for building bones and vitamin P-38 for pep. Also the HAL trio (Haussler, Ambs, Lorenz—June Ella, and Glyndon) supplied two special numbers, "Empty Saddles" and "Little Orphan Annie."

P.T.A. Hears Discourse on Use of Time by Youth

The fourth meeting of the P. T. A. Monday night had as its guest speaker Prof. A. C. Nelson, educational secretary of the Pacific Union conference, who gave the message of the evening on "Use of free and leisure time of adolescent youth."

A double quartet composed of June Haussler, Alice Bickett, Ella Ambs, Glyndon Lorenz, Edmund Burke, Charles Hanson, Junior Nydell, and Francis Cossentine furnished the special music. Elder C. J. Haussler prayed to open the meeting, at which there was a large attendance.



Hufnagel-Fjelstrom

These marriages are really coming along one right after another now that spring is here. Here's an announcement well in advance: Helen Amelia Fjelstrom, formerly a secretarial student here, is to be married Thursday evening, May 21, to Fred Martin Hufnagel.

Taking place at 8 o'clock in the Hollywood S. D. A. church, 5150 DeLongpre avenue, the ceremony is to be followed by a reception at the Tuesday Afternoon club, 400 North Central avenue, Glendale.

Stocker-Brines

April 12 was the big day for Loretta Brines and Dr. Howard O. Stocker, who were married in Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Stocker is a pre-nursing graduate of 1936 and a graduate of the Loma Linda School of Nursing, Class of '39. Dr. Stocker is stationed at the Army air base at McCord Field, Wash.

Teddy Boyd Writes

Another one of those delightfully informal letters from another loyal alumnus came in this week from Theodora Boyd, pre-nursing class of '38, who is finishing her training in Boulder-Colorado sanitarium. She sends news of other alumni, and we quote word for word.

Dear Alumni Editor:

Every week I'm a faithful reader of the CRITERION. Any Sunday at noon I can be found in an out-of-the-way corner of the dining room with my nose deep in my favorite paper.

I was especially interested in the announcement of the nurses' homecoming today at La Sierra. Distance was the only thing barring my way, or I would have made it 23.

Evelyn Oster, class of '39, is a junior nurse and will soon be going to the Denver general hospital for a course in pediatrics. She was in our class but dropped out a year because of illness.

Ruth Moore, class of '41, is a freshman nurse and is at present looking forward to her vacation. I believe she is working in the electrotherapy department now.

I have just completed three weeks of public health nursing, and at present I'm having interesting days on duty at the out patient department.

Let I forget, Rebecca Apigian, class of '40, is a junior nurse and is very loyal to La Sierra. She is at the general hospital in Denver, but I don't know what service she is on.

We all send our best wishes to our one-time classmates. Any letters sent in this direction will be appreciated. 'Bye now.

Sincerely,

Theodora (Teddy) Boyd

Class of '38.

M. V. Band Visits Corona

The Corona band gave its listeners a short song service Sabbath as Florence Worster played the piano. Solo music on the trombone was rendered by Bob Hill.

Earl Landis, a pre-dental student, spoke to the group on the subject, "Man's Greatest Question." Bob Colton offered the benediction.

SPANISH-STYLE CAFETERIA PATIO



Scores of banqueters milled about in this patio before Sunday night's affair, listening to the Mexican music played by the troubadours in the center of the court. Part of the entrance to the great, modernized Spanish-style cafeteria can be seen in the background.

Banquet Transports 'South of Border'

Continued from page 1

Programs were printed on the place cards.

Betty Singerman, Marjory Roberson, Bob Hill, Neil Woods, Burn Eastman, and Rey Martinez formed the entertainment committee, under the direction of Bill Taylor and the advice of Prof. Edward Heppenstall and Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, and provided the second A. S. B. banquet in L. S. C.'s history and the first in several years.

'Missions Only Hope,' Says Elder Ritchie

In view of the Missions Extension program, Elder C. J. Ritchie, home missionary secretary of the South-eastern California conference, spoke to the college church Sabbath on the "Thin Red Line of Missions."

"The line of missions is the world's only hope," he commented. "We must hold it because it is the last evidence that God rules, cares, and loves."

The origin of missions was traced back to Paul's call to Macedonia.

Sunshine Band Features Poetry

Two ministerial students, Merwin Jones and Forrest Smith, had charge of the Sunshine band last Sabbath. Poetry was featured on the program and was read by Pauline Gehrke, Geraldine Lyfford, Letha Surdam, Helen Hawkins, Velma Marxmiller, and Grant Tuttle.

Others who aided in spreading "Sunshine" by singing were Beth Kezer, Virginia McCool, Laurene Ratzlaff, Orley Berg, Otto Vhymeister, Faraq Fargo, Violet Miller, Miss Audine Osborne, Alice Forrester, Irma Eyraud, Norma Cordiss, and Lois Buck.

ON THE OFF BEAT

Lewis and Rhodes

Among the events of last week's Commercial club field trip was boating on Lake Arrowhead. In one boat, that had an "outboard" (commonly known as "out-of-order") engine were Dick Melendy, Ralph Sandberg, Alma Hooper, and Aileen Estey.

After getting out in the middle of the lake, their motor went dead. Dick and Ralph, to their embarrassment, couldn't get the motor going and started to paddle in.

But Prof. Hervig and Earl Hilgert went to their rescue and pulled them in behind another outboard motorboat. And to think both fellows work in the machine shop!

How those Greek students do murder the unsuspecting irregular verb! Elder Heppenstall exclaimed in class the other day, after a particularly trying example, that nothing more could possibly be done to make a certain form wrong, than had been done to it by Gray Banta!

And then there is Dave Bauer, who, if 15 sentences of translation are assigned, starts on the eighth instead of the first. There are others who work from the first to the eighth, and complain that invariably, by some strange psychic power of Elder Heppenstall's (how else would you explain it?), they are called on for the *ninth*!

Tom Blincoe in ministerial directing class last Thursday asked a question in regard to phonetic spelling in singing. The discussion was on the phonetic sounds of the letter "r." He asked if it were pronounced as in "Ur of the Chaldees."

Did you ever see such activity of the telephone as there was last

Thursday night? Guess it must have been spring fever—or was it the A. S. B. banquet?

Speaking of spring fever, Sunday morning five boys succumbed to this lazy man's weather—removed sofa cushions to use as head rests—and laid out five in a row on the Calkins hall parlor floor to listen to the Prudential Family hour.

Sunday night's banquet won for Merwin Jones, M. B. K. monitor, and Grant Tuttle, organ hobbyist, the distinction of being the only students to escort faculty members.

Half a dozen of the proverbial chickens failed to hatch Sunday night. Staff photographer Joe Nixon was busy taking pictures for the CRITERION at the banquet, but something went wrong with his flash bulb synchronizer. Sorry—no banquet cuts, folks.

Batson Elucidates Upon Faith and Acceptance

To continue with the line of study being presented at the Wednesday A. S. B. devotional hours, Douglas Batson last Wednesday presented in a dramatic way the topic of "Faith and Acceptance."

Christians, he stated, would not think of committing the sin of Judas; nevertheless "they crucify to themselves the Son of God afresh and put Him to an open shame." The call that is to the students is to think of Calvary and not crucify the Lord anew.

Nathan Westermeyer sang of Christ's sacrifice in his solo following the talk of the morning, after which the students separated for their prayer bands.

Thousands Will Hear Choir on Tour Stops

Santa Ana Friday Next on Extensive Schedule

Thousands are to hear the A Cappella choir during the next couple of weeks, as the biggest concerts of its spring tour come up. Prof. Harlyn Abel, director of the 40-voice organization, announces.

This Sabbath at least 8,000 will hear the choir in Lynwood auditorium if expectations are fulfilled. One of the largest auditoriums on the west coast, the hall will be the scene of a Southern California conference session to which all are invited. The choir will sing a full concert from 2:30 to 3:30.

Full Service

Friday night the choir will sing at 8:00 at the Santa Ana church, and Sabbath morning it will sing the full church service at Long Beach.

The week end of May 15-16 will be spent in San Diego. Not all plans are formulated, but big things are expected. Friday night, May 15, the choir will sing a full concert to a youth's rally in the San Diego North Park church.

Organ Fund Charity

Sabbath morning, the 16th, the choir will split into various groups to provide special music in the different San Diego churches. Saturday night a concert is planned for the Broadway church, sponsored by the Paradise Valley Music committee. A loose collection will be taken for their organ fund.

Program Varied

Prof. Abel states, "The choir is lauded everywhere as being the greatest choir La Sierra College has ever turned out." It is following a widely varied program, from ancient to modern composers, as follows:

Praise To the Lord.....Christiansen
Blessings of Peace.....Arkangelsky
Finale from the Motet "Sing Ye to the Lord".....Bach
Beside Still Waters.....Hamblin
Charles Betz-Lyric Baritone
God So Loved the World.....Stainer
Christ, to Thee Be Glory.....Sagittarius
When I Survey the Wondrous Cross.....Widdemer
Come Blessed.....Scott
Dorothy Vipond, Soprano
Ye Watchers and Holy Ones.....Arranged by Fisher
German Melody
Alleluia! Christ Is Risen.....Kopolyoff
Ye Sons and Daughters of the King.....Leising
Open the Gates of the Temple.....Knapp
Armen Johnson, Bass
There Is a Balm in Gilead.....Dawson
O Watchers of the Stars.....Cain

OPTIONAL SELECTIONS

Beautiful Saviour.....Christiansen
O Gladsome Light.....Sullivan
O What a Beautiful City.....Dawson

Maj. Lee Attends MCC Convention at Lodi

Major Oscar Lee attended over this week end a convention of Medical Cadet corps commanders and men from all over the Pacific union, held at Lodi academy. Field demonstrations and discussion groups formed the general outline of an intensive program for the assembled group.

While up north Major Lee saw Calvin Trautwein, in the 35th Supply Depot group at the San Francisco airdrome in Alameda, and Charles Wykoff, at Letterman hospital, Presidio. He reports both fellows of good courage and strong in the Christian pathway.

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PRESIDENT WILL CHANGE AFTER 12 YEARS

President Cossentine Accepts New Duties at Union College

Board Calls New Man; No Acceptance Yet Received; President Visits Union

Coming as the biggest surprise and shock of the school year was the announcement, first made Monday in chapel by the President himself, that President E. E. Cossentine was leaving his 12-year presidency here to take over duties at Union.

The college board, which met this Wednesday in Glendale to release President Cossentine from his duties here, made a call to a new man to fill his place. Up to the time of publication this call had not been accepted, but definite word from the one called was expected momentarily.

President Cossentine left today for a visit to Union college in which he is getting acquainted with the place preparatory to taking over duties there on June 1. He is expected back early next week.

Leaves May 31

The President will leave L. S. C. on May 31 immediately after graduation. He is taking the place of Prof. A. H. Rulkoetter, who is leaving Union.

President Cossentine's leaving comes as a distinct shock to his many friends here. Said Prof. K. F. Amb, the college's business manager:

"I am very much disappointed in his leaving the college, because he and I have spent six happy years together in the work of the college."

Juniors and Seniors Picnic at Griffith

With their faculty advisers, Dean W. T. Crandall and Dean K. J. Reynolds, half a hundred juniors and seniors visited Griffith park Tuesday in an all-day picnic given by the class of '43 for the class of '42. Long Beach and Recreation Park were also scenes of recreation.

The group left the campus Tuesday morning in the conference truck and farm truck. Food and games were enjoyed, and the fun proved a reduplication in spirit of the senior picnic of two weeks back.

Speech Dept. Program Eulogizes Mothers

White-haired, lovable old Mrs. Mary Halstead, so far as known the oldest mother in the community, represented all mothers Saturday night on the eve of Mothers' day as Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, instructor of the speech department, presented her with a bouquet of pink carnations.

The proceedings were part of a Mothers' day broadcast over KPRO, which in turn was part of the speech department's second recital for the current year. Mrs. Halstead, in a voice surprisingly clear for her age, accepted the bouquet by singing "Beautiful Flowers" softly into the microphone.

Dialect Featured

Dramatic effects were achieved by nine of the speech department students in their program of monologue readings. Dialect pieces and those involving other special effects

Turn to page 4 column 1

Conf. Camp Meeting Dated as June 4-14

Campus to Be Scene of Only Meeting This Year

From the office of the Southeastern California conference of Seventh-day Adventists comes the word that there will be a camp meeting this year, held at La Sierra College campus.

It was not until about two and one-half weeks ago that permission from the authorities was obtained to hold the meetings from June 4-14. So far as is known this is the only real camp meeting in the whole of Southern California being held this year.

Plans Not Complete

It will be held as usual on the campus of the college, but because it is so sudden all plans are not yet completed. The different departments of the conference will have their meetings, including a Book and Bible House tent under the direction of Mr. Henry Norton.

Additional information will be published as soon as it is available from the conference office.

OFFICIATE NEXT YEAR



Crusaders Charles Martin, Earl Lee, Bob Reynolds, Aileen Butka, Esther Minner.

Crusader Lee Chosen as Next Year's Head

Executive positions for the King's Crusaders organization for the coming school year were filled Friday night, as secret ballot determined the new officers.

Crusader Earl Lee, ministerial student, has been chosen to fill the post of president. Charles Martin, also a ministerial student, will assist as vice president.

On the executive committee are Bob Reynolds, Aileen Butka, and Esther Minner. The new officers will assume their responsibilities at the beginning of the fall term.

Elder Burwell Scheduled

Douglas Batson, in charge of Friday's meeting, announces that Elder H. M. Burwell, treasurer of this conference, will speak on personal evangelism.

SYNONOMOUS WITH L. S. C.

Union-Bound Prexy Has Pushed L.S.C.'s Growth Since 1930

Rapid-Fire Changes Have Marked President, Growth as Synonymous in College

— by Royal Sage

Mighty big shoes to fill!

The man who comes here next September to take the place of President E. E. Cossentine, who dazed students in chapel Monday with the announcement that he was called to the presidency of Union college, is following in the footsteps of one of the truly great.

For President Cossentine and La Sierra College have been synonymous terms for 12 years, since the time when he and Mrs. Cossentine came to a small, rather unheard-of junior college, to carry the building of an institution to the heights it has reached today.

Modesty

With the customary modesty attendant upon the really great men, President Cossentine has consistently been reluctant to talk about the changes which have been effected in the college since his administration began in 1930. But it goes without saying to all those who have followed the growth of this institution that without his constant push and drive L. S. C. might never have reached its present stature.

Material changes have come in rapid-fire succession ever since the building of San Fernando hall, the science building, in 1932. The science department has flourished since then, and is one of the largest here now, but—

"When we moved the science equipment from the old classrooms to the new shelves," said Mrs. Cossentine, when interviewed, "we

Turn to page 4 column 3



President E. E. Cossentine

Elder Griggs Takes Week-end Services

Elder Frederick Griggs, a member of the board of directors of this college, and remembered as president of many of the other Adventist colleges, occupied the week-end services Friday and Sabbath with a group of talks on prayer, the blessings of God, and the idea of wisdom and honesty in religion and work. "God's work is to be carried on and completed with the spirit and power of prayer," said Elder Griggs in his sermon on "The Power of Prayer" Sabbath morning in the college church.

In continuing his remarks Elder Griggs stated that the measure of one's spirit is dependent on one's self and that man must learn how to pray.

"We have a prayer-hearing and a prayer-answering God," he concluded.

In his talk Friday evening Elder

Turn to page 4 column 1

Master Comrades to Be Invested Friday Evening as Elder Nixon Presents Awards; Members Give Program

The evening of May 15 an especially prepared group of La Sierra students will be invested as Master Comrades.

They are part of the class that has been meeting every Sabbath afternoon throughout the second semester in preparation for more efficient leadership among the juniors of the denomination.

After Four Months

The class announces that Elder J. C. Nixon, Missionary Volunteer secretary for the Southeastern California conference, will be present to present the pins and awards in his first public appearance after four months of illness.

The program of the evening will be given by members of the class. Those taking part are Mrs. Lloyd Simkin, Robert Mitchell, James

Thomas, Aileen Butka, and Velma Marxmiller.

Others to receive Master Comrade pins include Avis Chaffee, Mackay Christianson, Virginia McCool, Haroline Webster, and Floyd Wood.

Guessing by Broadcast

Next Forum Entertainment

Tomorrow night the girls of the Forum will hear a broadcast to the worship room originating in the parlor in Angwin hall for the regular Girls' Forum meeting. The girls are to guess who has furnished the parts on the program.

Maybe it won't be that way this year, but last year there were a great many surprised people when the artists revealed themselves.

Combined Campus Choirs and Soloists Unite Singing Rosemaiden Sunday Night

Combining the choirs of L. S. C. and the academy into one huge organization of about 125 voices, the Music club, presided over by Dorothy Vipond, will sponsor the Rosemaiden cantata Sunday night in upper Hole Memorial auditorium at 8:15.

Admission will be free, but an offering will be taken to cover expenses. The auditorium will be decorated in line with the spirit of the cantata, which is in the form of choruses, solos, duets, etc., with some very difficult accompaniment work on the piano.

Study Saturday Night

As usual in a case of this kind, there will be a study period Saturday night for school home students.

Probably about six voice students will do solo work, and the A Cappella choir will sing in addition "Madame Jeanette" and the "Echo

Song," which it has not done in its regular concert work. Mrs. Abel and Jualoma Powers will provide accompaniments.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, May 15

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Dean K. J. Reynolds
6:30 p. m., King's Crusaders
7:30 p. m., M. V. Meeting
7:44 p. m., Sunset

Sabbath, May 16

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:45 a. m., Church Service

Sunday, May 17

8:15 p. m., Rosemaiden, a cantata given by the choirs of L. S. C.

Monday, May 18

9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, May 20

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

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 13 May 13, 1942 No. 26

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

LET EVERY DAY—

Mothers' day is over.

But why should it be?

Everywhere on Mothers' day we hear it said, "Make every day Mothers' day." Yet so many just send Mother a bouquet of flowers or a 35c Western Union form telegram, and proceed to forget her for the rest of the year.

Among the greatest gifts of God to His children are mothers. Those of Moses, Samuel, John, Christ, Timothy and other Bible men, as well as the mothers of the world's other great, must be reckoned with their sons' lives for they provided the background.

Mother love has been the basis for many of the greatest deeds of history. Rudyard Kipling perhaps expressed the sentiment best in his immortal poem, which we here quote in tribute to our mothers.

If I were hanged on the highest hill,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose love would follow me still,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

If I were drowned in the deepest sea,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose tears would come down to me,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

If I were damned of body and soul,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose prayers would make me whole,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

CONGRATULATIONS, M. C.'s

This business of becoming a Master Comrade is more than one might think from merely reading the statement on page one that a class will be invested Friday night with their emblems and pins.

Those who have completed this training are to be congratulated. They have taken and passed successfully an intensive course which has enriched their own lives week by week and will enable them properly to instruct and lead those of junior age. It is the Lord's work, and in itself forms its own reward.

An unselfish use of time that might have been otherwise spent has brought blessing to their lives, and will do so to the lives of others to whom they can impart their knowledge.

Elder Edward Heppenstall Says:

OUR SCHOOL SPIRIT! WHERE DO WE GET IT?

- L LOYALTY to our fellow students and teachers never makes a man or woman less loyal to the best interests of La Sierra College. He who is loyal to God cannot but be truly loyal to his school.
- A AMBITION—A man is no greater than the sum total of his ambitions, minus his unmastered desires. Many men will make a greater effort to be the early worm than to be the early bird.
- S SERVICE is found in the next student we meet who needs our friendship worse than we need his. He serves best who gets at it in time.
- I INDUSTRY—The man who is anxious to succeed never asks for an easy job, but for a task that will demand his best effort.
- E ENTHUSIASM—Every young man needs at least enough good judgment to match his enthusiasm. Great excitements are poor substitutes for great enthusiasms.
- R RELIGION—Has your religion started any one to wondering what has happened to you? Christ does not demand that we shall refrain from certain things, but that we shall rise to something.
- R RESPONSIBILITY is the price we pay for the right to make our own choices. The ability to accept responsibility is the measure of the man.
- A ADVICE—Nothing can prevent the disaster that hangs over the head of the individual who knows too much to take any advice. On the other hand, it never pays to give any one a piece of your mind unless you have some mind you can really spare.
- C CULTURE means inspiring our fellow students to be at their best in our company. Real culture is that which makes students and teachers easier to live with.
- O OPPORTUNITY knocks every day in the school year, but she never awakens a man who is asleep. Every day at La Sierra College offers more opportunities than any student or teacher ever used.
- L LIBERTY is not the privilege of being our worst, but of becoming our best. True liberty must be earned; it cannot be conferred.
- L LOVE—the one thing certain in love is the necessity of sacrifice. We cannot have it without giving it away.
- E ENTERTAINMENT—No entertainment is a success which cheapens an ideal, a girl, or a boy in order to make men laugh.
- G GOOD HUMOR—Unless you can smile when there isn't any joke, you have no sense of humor. Smile and the college will provide you with a good reason for doing so.
- E EXCUSES—Never make excuses — make good.

Business Office Workers Have Terrific Job Involving Maze of Figures and Names

Those hectic days just before the statements come out (not in the too far distant past for the recent six-weeks' period) are really trying times for the patience and the energy of the business office workers! Not that they relish it, but frequently during these times they are called upon to work even at night.

Just putting the names and addresses on the statements is really more of a job than one might think from just casual observance. Even if you had been caught in the rush toward the cafeteria at noon, you probably wouldn't believe there were so many students here at L.S.C.

There are four student workers in the business office, and an overseer, Mary Weatherby, who is the cashier and general information clerk, you might think sometimes, from all the questions that are asked.

Professors Robert Hervig and R. W. Bickett are in charge of the office, Prof. Hervig as chief accountant, and Prof. Bickett as assistant

business manager.

Helen Robinson and Earle Hilgert work with Prof. Hervig on the accounting records. They could probably tell you that balancing books is a real headache. Helen Robinson also works as Mr. Bickett's secretary, helping him keep things running smoothly.

Imagine spending a whole afternoon adding, adding, adding! This is what some of the business office workers are called upon to do occasionally when they must total every student's personal charges.

Helen Lay and Evelyn Atkins add the meal cards on Sunday mornings and also add and record time sheets. Evelyn is the girl who writes most of the checks for the college—don't we wish we could once in awhile! And Helen makes the deposit slips that go with the money to the bank each day.

Busier and busier as the end of the year approaches, the business office staff is continually on the job, as some of the main cogs in the gears that make L. S. C. run.

Floodlight

Blond hair, blue eyes, a happy smile, five feet three inches tall, slender, and peppy — this means Kathryn Bernice Holmes, capable and efficient vice president of the Girls' Forum.



Kattie, as she is known on the campus, lived in Minnesota all her life until a year ago, when she moved with her folks to California. Although she emphatically declares she thinks California is A-1, she still can't refrain from putting in a good word for Minnesota. One thing she hasn't found in the golden West that her home state has is the lakes. One summer she spent a month at one of the smaller lakes in northern Minnesota. She swam, went boating, horseback riding in her more strenuous moments, and the rest of the time just took life easy. A finer vacation was never had by Kattie!

Kathryn likes to keep busy. Working at the factory and the store use up a great deal of her pep, while trying to get to meals before the doors close takes the remainder of her energy!

Her chief dislike is studying *too* hard. Her main likes are chemistry, and meeting new people. She also likes to ice skate.

Ever since Kattie was a freshman in high school, she has had a great desire to become a nurse. At that time she determined to work toward that goal. She has one more year of pre-nursing, and then she will enter training.

La Sierra is Kattie's favorite spot, and next year will find this energetic young lady filling her place here.

Let's give our lady of the week—Kattie—a rousing hand! Kattie, step into the floodlight and take a bow!

March of Science

A plant is being installed in Brazil to extract oil from tomato seeds.

Fiberglass is being used as an insulating material in the hulls of battleships and around the oil tanks of bombers.

In the preservation of fruit, sulphur dioxide serves as an antioxidant and as an aid in the preservation of both color and vitamin C.

The chemical research laboratories of the United States have produced over 200,000 commercial products since 1914.

Antiknock performance on the road does not necessarily correlate with octane rating, according to test runs over a period of three years on about 200 commercial fuels in 25 different cars, under the sponsorship of Pure Oil company and Ethyl Gasoline corporation.

The traffic in vitamins last year amounted to \$100,000,000—yet just two decades ago the nature of these dietary essentials was unknown.

A patent issued to Peck and Gaylor, assigned to Standard Oil Development corporation, claims that the accumulation of carbon in the cylinder of an engine can be reduced to a minimum by a coating of zinc oxide.

Penothal sodium, an anesthetic which is administered by a "shot" in the arm, is successfully replacing laughing gas for dental operations, according to Dr. Olson of Hollywood. "The recovery period is 10 to 15 minutes without any symptoms of sickness at the stomach, and the patient will open the mouth when told to, but later on will have no recollection of having done so."

Waste gases from the steel and petroleum industry are being fractionated at low temperatures in Russia, and the purified constituents then used for the syntheses of high-octane gasoline, rubber, and other products.

The production of starch from glucose has been effected by enzymatic synthesis at the University of California.

Nylon bristles, because of their superior qualities, are to be used in the production of brushes for cleaning guns.

The sixth commandment for the treatment of compound fractures, according to Thompson in the November, 1941, issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, is "coat the wound with sulfanilamide or one of its derivatives."

Paper made from clay, which can be written or printed on, can be brought to a white heat without being destroyed, and is resistant to attack by acid, alkali, and oil.

ALUMNI BANQUET



Tables were arranged perpendicularly from the speakers' table at one end of the large dining hall. Part of the scene is shown here.

150 Alumni Feast and Hear Speakers; McWhinny Succeeds Miles as Prexy

About 150 alumni and seniors Sunday night banqueted and, amid the festivity, elected their officers for the coming year. John McWhinny, business class of '36, succeeds Percy Miles as president, while the committee elected Henry Baerg vice president and Mrs. Vera MacKinnon Groomer, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Winston G. Nethery, class of '27, was the main speaker of the evening, and told of China and his experiences there. Elder Frederick Griggs, President E. E. Cossentine, Prof. W. J. Airey, and Earl Landis also addressed the alumni.

Provide Entertainment

Miss Vina Georgeson, Prof. Otto Racker, Verlene Emley, and Charles Betz provided music and readings.

Elmer Digneo was the master of ceremonies, and provided the bright remarks of the evening.

Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle provided the excellent menu, and carried out the school colors, blue and gold, in the decorations.

Home Girls Honor Deans With Mothers' Day Gifts

For her birthday last Sabbath, the girls of the Forum presented Dean Velma Wallace with a very lovely dresser set. This gift was something that she has wished for many times.

For Mothers' day, the "mothers" of the homes, Miss Wallace and Mrs. K. A. Macaulay, were given bouquets of flowers in appreciation from the girls.

Narrow Samoa Escape Told by Plumber F. R. Cordis

Plumber F. R. Cordis, who did the plumbing for H. M. A., Calkins hall and Angwin hall, brought evidence to the men in worship Monday night of narrow escapes in the recent Japanese attack on Samoa, where he was a defense worker for half a year.

Fragments of shells enlivened his account of the January 11 attack and the near torpedoing of his vessel on the trip back.

Discussion Will Mark Last Science Meeting

The last meeting of this year's Science club will be held Thursday, May 14, with discussions by members of Miss Maxine Atteberry's microbiology class on domestic water supply.

Admitted formally to membership by Samuel Coombs, president, at last Wednesday's meeting, were the following: associate members, Robert Hill and Wendell Thomas; active members, Eldon Boyd, Gordon Goude, Anna May Harrison, and Geraldine Lyford.

Laurel Weibel at last week's meeting told of the Bausch and Lomb Optical company, its founding, its business connections with the Zeiss company of Germany, and its present outstanding contribution of American war progress.

Edwin Wright presented an illustrated discussion of gyroscopes and their modern applications through the inventive genius of the Sperry Gyroscope company. Diagrams to illustrate both discussions were prepared through the kindness of Jack Wright.

23 Pass Medical Aptitude Test

Prof. L. C. Palmer, head of the Science department, announces that 23 students took the medical aptitude test given April 24.

The test is designed to measure how well the prospective student can learn the material to be covered in medical school.

Aileen Butka, Burns Eastman, Odyssea Gallanes, Herbert Gorton, Bill Gullett, David Hamm, Robert Hill, Sylvan Jacques, Melvin Judkins, Fred Landis, Francis Lau, Elmer Lorenz, Grant Macaulay, Robert Mitchell, Virgil Nash, James Nelson, Lawrence Nelson, James Pettey, Roy Robinson, Mahlon Tatro, William Taylor, Laurel Weibel, and Edwin Wright took the test.

Editor: Lewis Sommerville

Prep Parade

Associate: Nita Burwell

Out Our Way...

by Nita Burwell

La Sierra Prep school had the privilege of playing host to the various eighth graders from the nearby grade schools last Thursday. For some it was the first time they had been in the United States.

One group, from Calexico, Mexico, had a lot more than the rest to talk about the next day at school, for it was their first time in the U. S. Prof. Ewing, who brought the group, is the brother of La Verna Ewing, who recently left our fair school for the East.

★ ★
 "The skin you dare not touch." Francis Cossentine has it, but blistered! Some have thought his face got that reddish look from the reflection of a certain brilliant red costume. Could be! Marjory Reynolds will agree with Francis that a "sunny time was had by all" at the senior-junior picnic.

★ ★
 At the senior party last Saturday night an enforced blackout occurred. Reason: two certain people, blamed with being juniors, pulled the light switch. Pandemonium reigned until the cause of said darkness was found and remedied. Those "two juniors" turned out to be one of the seniors (Bonnie Rutledge) and Roland Westermeyer. Our very own classmate!

★ ★
 In a plane—without a parachute. On a ship—without a life preserver.

At the beach—without a bathing suit.

Such was the case of Elaine Hicks; the reason was that Jimmie Stearns had driven away with her suit in the back of his car. So, she was a sandflower until Jimmy came back.

Editorially:

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine," so Solomon tells us, and I think the teachers in our school fully agree if we'll remember that he also said "... and a time to laugh." I don't remember if he ever spoke of the "giggle."

Also, it has been suggested that if any students have a hankering to talk during class period the "speech class" is open for new members.

On account of shortage in paper and the fact that our government has asked us to economize, the teachers have felt it would be best for all students to refrain from making paper wads—at least for the duration.

Elder Haussler Tells 'Tenth Beatitude'

The "tenth beatitude, 'Blessed are my enemies,'" was the subject of Bible teacher Elder J. C. Haussler's address to a combined chapel of the college and academy Monday morning.

"If a person is spoken well of by all people, either he is dead or in a rut," he reasoned. "The compliments of some people are not desirable. Enemies tell the truth, but friends are not apt to tell things so straight."

"We may go to others for counsel, but with God we must make our decision," was his closing thought.

FIRST TIME IN U. S. A. FOR SOME



Group from Calexico

40 Visitors Attend First Academy Day Held Here; Special Chapel Welcomes

Local Group Is Largest; Urged to Attend Academy

Forty students visiting from surrounding church schools visited last Thursday in the first Academy day to be held here. The largest group was from La Sierra church school, and the group coming from the longest distance was from Calexico.

Academy students and visitors met in the upstairs Hole Memorial auditorium chapel, where President E. E. Cossentine addressed the visitors and stressed the point of making the most of opportunities. He also said that he hoped to see them all in this academy next year. Prof. N. L. Parker also extended a hearty welcome to attend school here next year.

Recounts P. S. A. Events

Ed Burke, president of the P.S.A., told of the events of the past year sponsored by the P.S.A., such as the snow picnic, academy banquet, and the quiz program sponsored by Wottzle Snuzzle Dog Biscuit Co., Inc.

The Girls' trio sang by request "Little Orphan Annie," and as an encore "Be the Best of Whatever You Are." The academy orchestra

Mothers Honored in Seminar Program

The Seminar of the academy honored the mothers in a special program given last Thursday by a number of students.

Featured by Nita Burwell was a unique story about an old couple whose only daughter was a famous singer and could not be with them. The daughter sent them a phonograph and a record of her singing "Home Sweet Home." As she read the part of the old couple listening to their daughter, Pauline Smith sang the song.

Poems and Song

Phyllis Chapman sang "Mother Machree." Eleene Mattison read a poem that revealed where the greatest battles are fought—not on battle fronts, but in the hearts of mothers. Francis Cossentine and Ed Burke sang a duet, "A Song of Mother."

Melva Munson sang and whistled "Little Mother of Mine."

played three lively numbers, and Janet King played "Trees" on her violin.

On the Spot

"Now let's not get 'nosy,' sis," greeted me as I asked for an interview with the versatile junior about the campus, Charles Hanson. Born at Lone Pine, Calif., in April, 1926, Chuck, as his classmates fondly call him, is really a native son, having lived in Redlands, Loma Linda, Pomona, and La Sierra.

This blue-eyed, blond, curly-headed, freckle-faced gentleman has two desires: first, to be a professor of Bible, and second, to do a little traveling. San Francisco is the farthest he has been, though he would like to make a trip to Oregon this summer.

California Booster

Chuck is forever bragging about his wonderful homeland, and once in a while he gets rather embar-

rassed. For instance, in the eighth grade, Mrs. Sturges wanted to know one pretty outstanding thing that California has.

"Climate," was Charles' prompt reply.

One-Way Nag

Last year Chuck secured an old, worn-out nag, that he rode around for a few days. He soon sold it, though, because the horse would get him there—but Charles had to walk back.

Frosted malts, history, and brunettes are his favorite likes, and tennis, baseball, basketball, and swimming are his favorite sports.

"About the only things I don't like are spinach and cabbage. My favorite pastime is imitating Red Skelton."

PROUDLY SHE SERVES 7up REG. U.S. PAT. & OFF.

IN SECOND RECITAL



Mrs. Romant's Speech Students

Speech Dept. Program
Eulogizes Mothers

Continued from page 1

gave evidence of a long preparation for the program, which was rewarded by a full audience.

PROGRAM

The Heart of Old Hickory.....	Anon.
Roland Westermeyer	
The Recessional.....	Kipling
L' Envoy.....	Kipling
Marvin L. Falconer	
Portrait of a Boy Leaving Home.....	Anon.
Opal Whitaker	
No Greater Love.....	Black
Rose Marie White	
A Tale.....	Browning
(A monologue in which Mrs. Browning is supposed, by repeating to her husband a story he had once told her, to impress him with the fact that she had been a help to him as he wrote his poetry.)	
Maxine Litwinenco	
Rose.....	Selected
Three to One.....	Daly
Nathan Westermeyer	
The Black Sheep.....	Anon.
Betsy Ross	
His Soul Goes Marching On.....	Andrews
Dick Lohman	
*In Honor of Our Mothers.....	Song
Pauline Smith	
*Your Mother.....	Caviness
Marjorie Carr	
*Broadcast over Station KPRO at 9:30.	

Elder Griggs Takes
Week-end Services

Continued from page 1

Griggs admonished the students to count their many blessings. "What we get out of life is just what we think," he said.

God should enter into the everyday conversation more than He does, he said. "It's very easy not to be in an attitude of prayer."

Fears and Troubles

In closing he said that there are only two things in the whole world that cause all the woes of mankind: man's fears and his troubles.

"The great things that students get from school are not between the lids of books. Wisdom is the principal thing. You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. You can lead a boy to school, but you can't make him think."

Necessity of Honesty

These were the opening remarks of Elder Griggs in his chapel address to the student body of La Sierra on May 8. He showed the students the importance of being "plum" honest in all of their work.

He emphasized the importance of their remaining true to their own convictions, and how it is the way in which they get what they have rather than what they have that counts.

S.S. Children's Theme
Is Mothers' Day

The Sabbath school service of May 9 centered about the theme of Mother. The program was in two parts, one given by the kindergarten division and the other by the primary division.

Seventeen boys and girls of the kindergarten division were responsible for the first half. Guided by Rosalie Morrisett, Aldine Anderson, Lois Buck and Florence Brown, the children sang two songs, and one of their number recited a poem, "Mother's Day Resolution."

From the primary division 28 boys and girls, under Mrs. R. W. Bickett's superintendance, took part in the program. A poem, "We're Chums" (mother and her son), was recited by Gordon Simkin, and Evangeline Kirkwood gave the poem "Mother." Prof. Harlyn Abel's daughters, Doris and Jerene, sang a duet entitled "Mother's Best of All."

Trade
Winds

Students of Union college picnicked *en masse* May 5 as they arrived at the scene of gayety by all manner of means—cars, trucks, bicycles, walking, and even hitchhiking.

Olympic-like sports events in the late afternoon brought white satin badges to the winners.

—The Clock Tower

The entire church at Lodi academy has just been completely remodeled, and now is occupied again. A large section has been added, and the church will now seat 900.

A cut on the front page of the school paper shows a very beautiful redesigned church. Ceilings have been soundproofed and acoustics improved. President L. K. Dickson of the Pacific Union spoke at the opening services. —The Gateway

After a period of nearly four months, Ka Elele, school paper of Hawaiian Mission academy in Honolulu, has resumed publication through the courtesy of military officials.

News in its latest issue, first since the war, tells of the self-sacrifice of the teachers in the emergency and of the academy's 52 students in defense work or in the army.

—Ka Elele

Congregationalist
Church Concert to
Be Choir's Biggest

At the invitation of Rev. Francis C. Ellis of the Riverside Congregationalist church on the corner of 7th and Lemon, the biggest concert of the year for the A Cappella choir is to be held Sunday night, May 24, at 8 o'clock.

The pastor has invited the choir to sing on that date in honor of the success that has been L. S. C.'s in building the conservatory of music. Prof. Harlyn Abel was music director in that church for three years when he first came to Riverside. The A Cappella choir has not concertized there for four years, however, and it is hoped that the place will be packed. Admission is free.

San Diego This Week

As the last trip of the season, the A Cappella choir, under Prof. Harlyn Abel's leadership, will spend the week end of May 16 in the San Diego district.

Friday night a full program will be presented in the North Park church. Then on Sabbath morning the divided choir will provide the special music for the different churches in the vicinity, and in the afternoon the program, which will be sponsored by the Paradise Valley Music committee, will be rendered in the Broadway church.

Joins for Cantata

The following Sunday evening, May 17, the A Cappella choir will join with the Academy choir and other music organizations of the college in rendering the Rosemaid-cantata.

Union-Bound Prexy Has Pushed
L.S.C.'s Growth Since 1930

Continued from page 1

carried it all over in a washtub—in one load!"

"—and worried about how we could make it appear as more than it was," interrupted the president. "We would distribute the equipment on the shelf, stand back several feet, and wonder just how many inches farther apart the pieces could be moved without spoiling the illusion that there really was something there."

Today almost every student in the science department has nearly as much equipment as the whole department had then, and there is hardly room to store it.

When the Cossentines came here there were three main buildings on the campus — the Administration building, M. B. K., and Gladwyn hall.

Rose Rapidly

Then the hammer struck the anvil faster. 1932—the Science building. 1935—College hall. 1936-37—Hole Memorial auditorium. 1939—Calkins hall. 1940—Angwin hall. 1941—the Cafeteria.

Huge gains, these. Buildings do not make an institution, but that they are indispensable goes without saying. Because of the push of its guiding light, La Sierra College has been probably more fortunate than any other of the denominational institutions in the mushrooming of its beautiful buildings, which strike the eye at every glance.

From about 90 students in Southern California Junior College in 1932, President Cossentine's influ-

ON THE OFF BEAT

Lewis and Rhodes

The screams coming from the two Wednesday pre-nursing labs, chemistry and microbiology, were caused by the presence of five very tiny, very red, and very hairless baby mice being carried around by Herbert Gorton, who found them in Earle Hilgert's typewriter!

We might ask—How often do you use that typewriter, Earle?

★ ★

Such things as the color of eyes and hair, and age, height, and weight seemed a bit unnecessary to some of the girls when they signed their sugar ration cards last week.

But then, as one of the girls suggested, "Perhaps having our weight attached to something we must present when buying sugar will impress on our minds the necessity of reducing more than sugar consumption."

★ ★

The other day Coleton Galambos heard something buzz around his head and grabbed for what he thought was a fly. To his amazement, he had grabbed a huge bumble bee, which he released almost soon enough—practically instantaneously, in fact!

Oh, well—Live-and-Learn Galambos, they call him.

★ ★

We believe we have found the oldest typewriter at La Sierra—Gordon Goude's. It is at least 25 years old, and we were brought painfully to the fact the other night that the old ones weren't or aren't exactly silent.

★ ★

"Heinies" vs. pigtales—that's La Sierra fad number one at this writing, with "Heinies" winning out

because they can't be changed overnight. About 25 of the fellows at present look like the first stages of these flower-pot heads in which grass is grown for hair.

However, when the girls started braiding their hair in retaliation, most of the fellows could hardly stand it.

★ ★

Word has come from the Loma Linda hospital that Dean Velma Wallace is recovering from the throat ailment for which she was taken there last Sunday.

★ ★

To Art Dalglish goes the rather unique distinction of being the only fellow to act as monitor over in the girls' home at Angwin hall.

Art took the place of Eleanor Parker Sunday night when she found it necessary to leave. And what a time he had keeping the girls quiet!

★ ★

Farley Gerrans, unscratched, ruefully surveyed the remains of his car Monday morning. Having rolled over an embankment while he was on his way home from work, the former automobile doesn't even look like good junk at present! Yet his radio kept playing through it all!

What about the rubber, Farley?

★ ★

Speaking of slips that pass in type—Sam Coombs, Science club prexy, announcing new club members in a recent meeting, said Anna May Wong. Was his face pink! He meant Anna May Harrison.

★ ★

Such naughty boys: Dick Lohman and Roland Westermeyer. They talked so incessantly in oral interpretation that Mrs. Romant placed Laurel Weibel, chair and all, in the aisle between them to remedy their prattle.

★ ★

Heinie haircuts were no new fad for La Sierra, but Donald Peters and Albert Marion have something new — "Hollywood Bowl Special Close Cut!"

★ ★

Suggested (By Bob Colton) name for the big hill behind our fair institution: "Sunset Hill." Reason—every time you look at the sunset, all you see is that hill.

Effort Talk Explains
'Greatest Crime'

"The World's Greatest Crime" was explained by Crusader Earl Lee at the La Sierra Community effort last Sunday night.

To prove that God or Christ never changed the Sabbath Crusader Lee used the text "My covenant will I not break, nor alter the thing that is gone out of my lips." Ps. 89:34.

He showed from the book of Acts that it was the custom of the apostles to meet in the synagogues with Jews on their Sabbath, the seventh day of the week.

Blumenschein Directs

Chairman for the evening was Al Blumenschein. Leslie Mitchell, accompanied by Dorothy Vipond at the piano, sang "Sunrise Tomorrow." The song service was led by Armen Johnson, and Bob Reynolds offered prayer.

Mary Bella Johnson, Beatrice Martin and Blossom and Darlene Fairchild served as ushers.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, May 20, 1942

Number 27

8th Grade Children Graduate Tuesday Night in Auditorium

Miss Vina Georgeson Has Supervised Class Since March; Neva Barnard Pres.

Tuesday night will be the big night for 14 graduating grade school youngsters, half boys and half girls, who pass their first milestone in school life after completing 8 grades of work.

Hole Memorial auditorium is to be the scene of the graduation, which is to take place at 7:45 Tuesday night. All who can are invited to attend.

The auditorium will be decorated in green and white, the class colors. The class, under the supervision of Miss Vina Georgeson, has chosen as its motto "Onward and Upward," and as its aim "Victory."

Neva Barnard is the class president; Florence King is vice president; Robert Hickman, secretary; and Nancy Ford, treasurer. They have looked forward to and planned for the event since early last March.

M.B.K. Holds Election This Thursday Night

Winding up the program for the men of M. B. K. for this year, election of next year's officers and a special musical program will be held this Thursday night under the leadership of Bob DuBose, president. Strict parliamentary rules will be followed.

The nominating committee, composed of Earle Hilgert, Earl Lee, Al Blumenshein, and Charles Martin, met Tuesday night to consider nominations. Herbert Dunham, treasurer, will present a financial report after the election.

Seniors Obtain Ehlers, Wirth, Carrier for Consecrations and Commencement

Peryl Porter, chairman of the senior program committee, announces that Dr. E. C. Ehlers, Dr. W. G. Wirth, and Elder F. C. Carrier have been obtained respectively for the senior consecration services, baccalaureate, and commencement exercises.

Dr. Ehlers of the Loma Linda hospital is well known around the college, and spoke for the father-son banquet of this year. Dr. Wirth is pastor of the White Memorial church in Los Angeles, and Elder Carrier, the commencement speaker, is pastor of the North Park church in San Diego.

Consecration will take place in H. M. A. Friday night, May 29, at vespers, while baccalaureate at 11:00 Sabbath morning and commencement at 10:00 Sunday morning will be held at College hall.

The committee, composed of

100 VOICES UNITE FOR ROSE MAIDEN



All the choruses of the College and the Academy, including the A Cappella choir, which was arranged in the middle, took part in singing the Rose Maiden cantata Sunday night under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, pictured in the center. Staff photographer Joe Nixon took the picture from the balcony of H. M. A.

Baptism Scheduled for Sabbath Morning

Last baptism of the year for the college will be held this Sabbath under the supervision of Elder Edward Heppenstall and Elder J. C. Haussler, when seven college and academy students will be baptized.

In church Elder Haussler will talk on completeness in Christ, and Elder Heppenstall will exhort the candidates, who have been in baptism class for many weeks.

100 Voices Sponsored by Music Club Sing Cantata in Lavish Rose Setting

Over 100 voices united with organ and piano Sunday night in a performance before a full house in Hole Memorial auditorium of the Rose Maiden Cantata. Interwoven with solos and special numbers by the A Cappella choir, the program was applauded enthusiastically.

The auditorium has seldom if ever been quite so lavishly decorated as it was Sunday night. The program was sponsored by the Music club, presided over by Doro-

thy Vipond, who, with the assistance of Melva Munson, Edith Moore, Letha Serdham, Cornell English, Barbara Freeman, Charles Hanson, Clara Williams, and Sayo Hashizaki, decorated the whole place with roses in keeping with the spirit of the cantata.

"In the decorations, the auditorium had quite an innovation," says Dorothy Vipond. Roses were donated Sunday morning by members of the community until half of the voice studio was literally stacked with them.

Turn to page 3 column 2

Last Choir Concert Comes Sunday Night in Riverside Church

Minister Invites Choir to Congregationalist Church at 7th and Lemon Streets

Completing its 11th season of concerts, the La Sierra College A Cappella choir, under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, will present their homecoming concert this Sunday night at the Riverside Congregationalist church on the corner of 7th and Lemon at 8 o'clock.

The choir of 40 voices under their Westminster director has given over 40 presentations this season to a combined audience of over 30,000, not counting broadcasts, both local and nationwide.

This free concert in the Congregationalist church has been widely publicized, and it is hoped that the church will be packed. All are invited. The choir has been requested to sing at the church by its pastor, Rev. Francis C. Ellis, in honor of L. S. C.'s success in building its conservatory of music.

Turn to page 3 column 1

Elder Nickle Will Speak Again Monday to Men

Elder George C. Nickle, who considers himself a resident of La Sierra even if he is president of the Cuba conference and former president of the Panama conference, spoke here at the college several times over the week end.

He will speak to the men in worship Monday night as one of the last worship programs for the current school year.

Intending to give a picture of the missionary's everyday life as contrasted with the more spectacular tales which are often told, Elder Nickle in chapel related some of his experiences, especially with regard to traveling.

He told of some of the hardships

Turn to page 4 column 5

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, May 22
9:20 a. m., Chapel
6:30 p. m., King's Crusaders
7:30 p. m., Vespers
7:49 p. m., Sunset

Sabbath, May 23
9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:45 a. m., Church Service
8:00 p. m., Study Period

Monday, May 25
9:20 a. m., Chapel

Wednesday, May 27 to Friday, May 29
Final Examinations

Friday, May 29
7:30 p. m., Consecration Service
7:54 p. m., Sunset

Sabbath, May 30
9:30 a. m., Sabbath School
10:45 a. m., Baccalaureate Service

Sunday, May 31
10:00 a. m., Commencement Exercises

Last Girls' Forum Meeting Will Reveal Friendship Friends; Nominating Committee Chosen for Next Year

Tomorrow night, May 21, is the last Forum meeting of the present school year. This little informal gathering will be more or less a good-bye, since friendship friends will be revealed. Leona Peifer, girls' club president, says that there will be records played, too.

Last week Rosemarie White, chairman of the committee to nominate a president for next year, read the committee's report, which was adop-

Dorcas Raises \$71 Above Expenses in Bake Sale

The bake sale which was held by the Dorcas society last Thursday downstairs in the cafeteria was a financial success. The society raised \$71.00 above expenses.

ted, that merely a committee be named at present so that it will be possible to have a wider choice next year. The committee for next year is Kathryn Holmes, chairman, Georgianna Kelley, Eleene Mattison, Mandana Schlofner, and Aileen Butka.

Guessing Surprises

The guessing game conducted last week was reported surprising. When the artists were introduced they were found to be Lillian Gima, Arlagene Clark, and Jessie Drake-Pluvoy, who read poems; Leslie Mitchell, Dorothy Vipond, Lydia Ray, Georgianna Kelley, Geneva Johnson, and Valorie Knight, who sang. The pianists were Jualoma Powers and Frances Demchuck.

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

WANT OF COURAGE

Much talent is often lost for want of little courage — from a shorthand text.

Now we are facing the end of a school year; no one need repeat this, for we know it only too well. What has been done with this school year? It would be interesting to know, but the real thing now is this: what are we going to do with these last few days—and with the coming summer?

Is our talent going to be lost for want of the courage to work really hard?

REMEMBER ORGANISTS

The student body appreciates the fine talent displayed by the different organ students who give of their talents to play the organ for chapel period at different times during the month.

Among those who have played for chapel are Hazel Howard, Florence Worster, Betty Ryerson, and Bonita Rutledge.

When we come in and take our seats for chapel, let's remember that the organ prelude is just as much a part of the service as the morning talk, and that it is not just an accompaniment for our noise making. Those students are giving of their talents, and should be appreciated better.

OH, THOSE EXAMS!

"Art thou weary? Art thou languid? . . ."

An old hymn begins that way, and students here can say "yes" to the question as the end of school draws on. It's a healthful sort of weariness and languidness, however, and has been brought on just as much by good, hard work during the school year as by the summer La Sierra weather which has arrived.

And the hymn continues, "Art thou sore distressed?"

The answer to that, however, is probably noncommittal for the time being. The thing to do now is to buckle down in review and final study for exams next week. Because somebody surely will be sore distressed after next week if he thinks the most strenuous part of the year is over.

Prof. Harlyn Abel Says:

The other day a choir member came to me perplexed a bit over what she had observed during one of our concerts. She said, "While we were singing one of our reverent numbers I saw several in the audience weeping. Were we creating that type of an atmosphere? I didn't feel like crying." That gave me a chance to explain what I believe is our responsibility as contributors to a service of worship.

The manner in which people react to any given stimulus is not always as we might think for at first consideration. Then she asked me another question: "How is it that people get such a thrill from our singing when to us it's merely a lot of hard work?"

"My good friend," I replied, "that is the manner in which we serve our fellow men, if, as we serve, the motivating force is unselfish love. We may be having a wonderful sensation while we combine thoughts with melody, harmony, and rhythm, but that does not guarantee that the audience is receiving the same sensation.

"However, after proper preparation for the task set before us, if we allow the mind to take control, and command all of our physical energies in projecting the idea originally created in the composition, the reaction from the listener may be as positive for good as the reaction obtained by the one who, being led by the Spirit of God, comes face to face with the Law of God, and seeing his sinful condition cries to the Lord Jesus for deliverance. There is nothing sentimental about the law, yet the reaction breaks down that cold heart of stone."

No, my friend, don't think that, in order to get others to laugh, you have to do so. They may laugh when you laugh, but don't be fooled. They are laughing at you, not with you.

If you have something to contribute to your fellows that will, if properly received, cause new life to course through their veins, do it without expecting a selfish sensation while doing it.

125 Grade School Students, Teachers Grow and Exhibit Garden Products

by Rey Martinez

Northwest of the Normal building is a plot of ground dedicated to gardens—not victory gardens, but just plain school children gardens.

About 100 students, supervised by some 25 student teachers, who also grow their own gardens, have staked out little 9x10 feet patches of ground where they grow vegetables and flowers. The gardens are limited to pupils enrolled in the first six grades.

Some of the things grown by the youngsters include such vegetables as lettuce, carrots, beets, radishes, broccoli, and cabbage. Their experience with flowers has been confined to the Calendula. Many of the students have been able to realize a profit out of their produce by selling it, but most of them take it home to fill the family larder. The Calendulas have often been used to make bouquets for sick people.

The gardens are run in conjunction with the school children's program which calls for a grade in gardening. They get their grades every six weeks on how good they have kept up their gardens, the degree of cooperation they showed toward their instructor, and the quality of goods they are able to produce.

On the average of once a month the children harvest their crop. At these times forms of contests are held and the students able to show the best crops receive awards. The preparation of the vegetables for the market, washing, cleaning, and bunching, is considered essential, so awards are also given to those students considered to have the best bunches ready for sale.

The equipment used in the gardens is well adapted to the needs of the student. A combination hoe-rake, a shovel, a trowel, a hand cul-

tivator, and a piece of heavy cord tied to two sticks, used for getting distance and accuracy, are standard equipment for each pupil.

Each year, during the open house day held by the primary school, the students are enabled to place their prize specimens on exhibition.

Miss Jensen states that these gardens are bound to show up character traits in the student. For instance, such things as thoroughness and accuracy will show up in the manner in which the garden grows and the way it is kept up.

The gardening classes have, in the past, been taught by Prof. Smith. Since he left, Miss Jensen, the principal, has taken over. A large part of the supervising work is done by the student teachers, who not only teach, but must also learn, as they too are graded on the quality of their gardens.

During the last six weeks the student teachers have also been taking a course in flower arrangement in connection with their garden work. They have been following Conway's "Flowers, Their Arrangement," an outline along classic lines of flower arrangement.

March of Science

A fermentation process has been developed at the Northern Regional Research laboratory, which yields alcohol, butanediols (about 60 per cent), and glycerol. The butanediols are converted into butadiene, which may be polymerized in turn to give a good grade of synthetic rubber. It is believed that the process will be in commercial production before the end of the year. The dream of corn to rubber is, accordingly, all but realized industrially.

Floodlight

"Hello, Burns, I'd like to introduce you to our readers through the Floodlight. Do you have a few minutes to spare now?"



"It would be nice to meet your readers, but I'm afraid that I am not such an interesting person. My life has been very usual."

"It may seem usual to you but to other people it may be very interesting."

"May I present Burns Eastman? Burns, where is your home?"

"I've lived all but one year of my life in Pasadena, Calif."

"And where did you spend that one year?"

"I was born in Detroit, Mich., and when I was a year old my folks moved to Pasadena, and, incidentally, they brought me along."

"Tell me, Burns, what are a few things you particularly enjoy doing?"

"I spent a few summers at Balboa beach, and the boating and swimming was fun. In the winter I like to ski."

"That sounds like fun, all right."

"For a pastime I raise dogs and also canaries."

"Any particular kind of dog?"

"Preferably collie dogs. But I like any kind of dog. I enjoy traveling too. Other than Canada and Mexico, I have not been off the U. S. soil."

"I think it's a good idea for us to get acquainted with our own homeland first."

"It is my ambition to visit Alaska. Somehow, it greatly fascinates me."

"Have you ever had any exciting moments on your travels?"

"O, yes, a lot of them. One, however, which I particularly remember, is when a panther ran in front of our car in Arizona."

"A panther? Are you sure you were in Arizona?"

"Yes, indeed—and it really made my heart fall to my feet."

"I can imagine! You are taking premed aren't you?"

"Yes, this is my first year."

"What made you decide to be a doctor?"

"I don't know—I just don't remember of thinking of being anything else but a doctor. My father is one and I sort of grew up in the medical atmosphere."

"You have always attended a public school before this year, haven't you?"

"Yes, and this is the smallest school I have gone to."

"How do you like it and what brought you here?"

"O, I think it's grand—the friendly spirit here especially strikes me. Some of our friends told us what a fine school it was so I came out to look at it and liked the country surroundings and campus so well I decided to come, and haven't been sorry."

"We're glad you came too, Burns, and I am sure our readers have enjoyed making your acquaintance as much as we here at La Sierra."

A Tribute

As a tribute to Mrs. J. C. Nixon and Byron Eller, leaders in Master Comrade work this year, Mrs. L. W. Simkin of the village, one of those who received their Master Comrade awards, wrote the following poem, which was submitted to the CRITERION by Sachiko Chinen, one of the students who works in the print shop.

Who is it whose pleasant and smiling face
Holds in our memory so large a place,
One that nothing can ever efface?
Mrs. Nixon.

Who teaches the names of the birds we see
Flying about from tree to tree?
(Don't we wish we knew them as well as she?)
Mrs. Nixon.

Who is it, when the young men wish to learn
Housekeeping, or a cooking honor earn,
Helps them patiently in their turn?
Mrs. Nixon.

Who led the Master Comrade class this year?
Who often spoke to us words of cheer?
Who helped us no "knotty" problems to fear?
Byron Eller.

For whom do we wish through the years to come
Joy and happiness in work well done,
And in heaven at last with us a home?
Both Mrs. Nixon and Byron.

Elder Nixon Invests 9 Master Comrades in First Public Appearance After Illness

Elder J. C. Nixon, appearing the first time after several months of illness, was the speaker at the investiture service held in Hole Memorial auditorium Friday evening, May 15. Elder Nixon is the Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Southeastern California conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Those invested with vocational honors and various progressive pins, including the top, the Master Comrade pin, were nine in number. They were Mrs. Lloyd Simkin, Robert Mitchell, James Thomas, Aileen Butka, Velma Marxmiller, Avis Chaffee, Virginia McCool, Haroline Webster, and Floyd Wood.

Because he was unable to be present at the service, Mackay Christianson was given his Master Comrade pin Sunday evening. Elder Nixon came up to Calkins hall and presented him with his pin during the regular evening worship.

Kenneth Parrett will receive his Master Comrade pin and 10 vocational honors at a service in the Arlington church next Friday evening, May 22.

Choir Concertizes in Week End Trip to San Diego

Continued from page 1

As one of the main concerts of the year, which has included stops at Glendale, Long Beach, and other cities of Southern California, the A Cappella choir presented a full program at the Broadway church in San Diego Saturday night. This program was sponsored by the Paradise Valley Music committee and was a benefit program to assist in paying for their new Hammond organ.

Previous to this outstanding concert, the choir presented a 30-minute broadcast of choral selections over radio station KGB and a small network of stations in the San Diego area.

The program given at the Broadway church consisted of the regular numbers which the choir presents, as well as three additional ones—“Madame Jeanette,” “Beautiful Saviour,” and “Oh, What a Beautiful City.” On special request, the girls’ trio, Rowena Macaulay, Jualoma Powers, and Emilie Carroll, rendered a number.

Relaxes at Balboa

On Sunday morning the choir left San Diego early, for plans had been made whereby the members were to receive a short time of relaxation from their labors. After several hours of traveling the group arrived at Balboa beach, and there an interesting hour and a half was spent in swimming and boating. The choir was back at the college by two o’clock in the afternoon, tired but well pleased.

APPEARS AFTER ILLNESS



Elder J. C. Nixon

Science Club Holds Last Discussion

The last meeting of the year for the Science club was held last Thursday evening at the supper hour. The discussion was held under the supervision of Miss Maxine Atteberry and her microbiology class.

Rowena Macaulay and Anna May Harrison took part, and Daisy Minner demonstrated certain bacteriological tests which are commonly performed on water.

100 Voices Unite in Rose Maiden Cantata

Continued from page 1

Funds collected during the evening will go for other decoration expenses and to the Music club treasury. The program follows.

- Organ — Morning Mood
Chorus — Green Vale and Vine Clad Mountain
A Cappella — A Norwegian Echo Song
Chorus — A Maid More Beautiful than May
Chorus — Mid the Waving Trees
Solo — I Sent You Red Roses Lydia Ray
Chorus — O Earth Born Sorrow
Solo — I Love You Truly Geneva Johnson
Chorus — 'Tis Thy Wedding Morning
A Cappella — Madam Jeanette
Solo — I Hear You Calling Me Charles Betz
Chorus — Yea, E'en as Die the Roses
Director — Harlyn Abel
Organist — Florence Standish Abel
Pianist — Jualoma Powers

Varied Program Given by Sunshine Band

The Corona band functioned Sabbath, May 16, under the leadership of Earl Lee. The meeting was begun by Weldon Mattison, who read a scripture and offered prayer. The Academy Girls trio, June Haussler, Ella Ambs, and Gwendolyn Lorenz, sang two vocal selections for those present.

After a short talk on “The First Day of the Week in the New Testament” by Oscar Lee, Dorothy Philabaum offered the benediction.

Editor:

Lewis Sommerville

Prep Parade

Associate:

Nita Burwell

On the Spot

On the Spot this week finishes introducing to you the '42 senior class. There are nine that haven't been covered, and here they are:

Bonita “Bonnie” Rutledge first saw the light of day in the American period between the years 1920 and 1930. A few of her likes are short orchestra directors and chemistry and physics. Her only dislike is Spanish I.

Bonnie stated that her hobby was music. She plays for self-amusement and for other people's amusement. Her ambition is to be a doctor or a chemistry teacher.

Photograph Collector

November 9, 1923, is the birth date of **Clara Williams**, another member of the senior class. The place was Cassidy, Kans. This future secretary's hobbies are picture collecting and story collecting. She likes to play study games, and she also likes the school subjects English, Bible, and typing. Clara definitely dislikes being pulled out of the ocean, as no doubt you have heard. She also dislikes artichokes. Clara plans to go to La Sierra College next year.

To be a nurse is the ambition of **Bertha Mae Warner**, who was born December 6 in the year 1923. She has gone to school at the following places: Montrose, a place about five miles from Glendale, Glendale, San Fernando, and La Sierra, where she has been for six years.

During this time she has been to Mexico and Arizona. Bertha likes to collect photographs, and she also likes to play the harmonica.

Orphan Lamb Nurse

Esther McElhany, who plans to be a Bible worker, first entered this world on September 5, 1917, in Loma Linda, Calif. For the past 16 years she has lived in Benton, Calif., a little town in the High Sierras, where she carries on her favorite hobby of nursing orphan lambs. She has been in L. S. C. for three years, studying her favorite subject, Bible.

Travels From Infancy on

Traveling across the continent twice and going to China, all by the

Organized Leisure?

by J. C. Haussler

Yes, some of you will attend school this summer, and many of you will work to refill the deflated wallet for school expenses another year, but how about that leisure time which comes to each and all?

What would you think of definitely planning for your summer's recreation instead of a mere hit and miss schedule? How about “riding” a new hobby? It will bring a change and be educational, too. What would be better than an afternoon or evening in our swimming pool? Perhaps two or three could be squeezed in.

What would be your reaction to organized games on the quadrangle one or two evenings a week? We could play softball, and volleyball in the open air is always fun. Then there is tennis, badminton, horse-shoes, etc. The schedule could be varied, and some of the old-fashioned games like darebase, touchball, etc., would be profitable.

Mr. Parker will be here all summer and will be ready to lead out if you are interested. If you will be here this summer and are interested, let's organize.

time she was six months old, is the record of **Marion Davenport**, who was born August 4, 1922, in Mountain View, Calif.

Since this time she has traveled across the continent six times and has lived in Washington, D. C., for five years. This future office nurse has a hobby of collecting proverbs.

Future surgical nurse **Aileen Estey** was born October 1, 1924, in the little town of Thornapple, Wis. Since then she has traveled to Niagara Falls, Canada, and Mexico. She has lived in San Diego, San Francisco, Paso Robles, and now La Sierra.

Northern, Southern, Central

She came to California by the southern route, went to Michigan again by northern route and came back by central route. Her favorite pastime is roller skating.

Sews as Hobby

Frances Seward, who was born in Pomona, Calif., on November 7, 1923, has two ambitions: to be an office nurse and to travel in all of the 48 states. Frances has gone to school at the Pomona church school, Pomona high, and now La Sierra. Her favorite subject is English, and she likes to read autobiography. Her hobbies are sewing and stamp collecting.

From All Over

Junior reading course books are the favorite reading of **Aileen Butka**, who was born July 23, 1924, in Los Angeles, Calif. Since then she, with her folks, has traveled to Europe, South America, Mexico, Canada, and about 30 of the 48 states.

Aileen, who is president of the Spanish club, plans to be a doctor in South America, and so, of course, her favorite subject is chemistry. Her hobbies are music and collecting shells.

Missionary Nurse

Betty Ryerson was born in Chicago, Ill., April 20, 1924. Her hobbies are collecting butterflies, insects, flowers, and stories. Betty plans to go to India and be a missionary nurse. So far she has been to Canada, where she stayed last summer, and to Mexico. Her favorite subject is music.

Sommerville Is Prexy of P.S.A. Next Year

At a recent meeting of the Prep School association, officers for the first semester of next school year were elected. Lewis Sommerville was chosen by the student body as president.

Bud, who was new at La Sierra this year, came from Anaheim and will be a senior next year. This year he has actively supported the A. S. B. in the office of Prep Parade editor.

A truly La Sierra girl, Dorothy Martin was elected as secretary. Dorothy, who will soon be a junior, has attended school here since she started the second grade. For the past two years she has played the violin in the academy and college orchestra.

Also from the future junior class comes the assistant secretary, Yvonne Burwell, who has spent much time in moving around. From Spokane, Wash., to China, to Portland, Ore., to Los Angeles, Glendale, and Tennessee, she finally ended up at La Sierra.

From Arizona comes the treasurer, Benton Estes; and from Pomona is Earle Stoddard, the parliamentarian.

Amendment Awaited

The nominations for vice president have not been made yet, pending an amendment to the constitution. It has been proposed that a first and second vice president be elected. The first vice president shall act as leader in all religious activities, and the second vice president will perform the duties formerly assigned to the vice president according to the constitution.

Thursday, May 21

P. S. A. Chapel

Friday, May 22

Chapel first aid demonstration, sponsored by Prof. George Thompson

Tuesday, May 26

Closing chapel of the year

Tuesday through Friday,

May 26-29

Final examinations

Out Our Way . . .

by Nita Burwell

The hair that isn't there! It seems that each morning finds a new Heinie on the campus. No, we don't mean that the Germans have arrived; the barber shop has it. He is playing havoc with our men.

Jack Wright has had his almost two weeks now and you may see a few hairs on his pate. Albert Marion just got his Tuesday, and he hardly has anything on his head to speak of. We hear that the barber will gladly pay anyone who wishes to cut hair a reasonable fee. The girls sponsor “Dawn to Dusk.” The boys retaliate with heinies!

Officers for the Girls' Culture club have been elected. For Prexy we have Joanne Lindsay. Vice president is Eleene Mattison; secretary, Georgia Day; treasurer, Jeanne Bickett; parliamentarian, Pauline Saunders.

Miss Margarete Ambs is adviser.

The club is to be patterned after the ancient Grecian culture. This idea was suggested by Ella Ambs and enthusiastically instated as the theme.

The seniors got a taste of what college chapels are like last Friday morning. They were invited to visit the chapel of the college students at 9:20. They were made to feel very much at home, and can be counted upon as freshmen college students here next year.

Speaking of our seniors, we have three boys in the class. Francis Cosentine, Vernon Kjelstrom, and Jack Wright are the lucky fellows. Of course they're lucky! What fellow wouldn't want to be in a class with 18 girls?

PROUDLY SHE SERVES

7up
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Registrar Releases Last Exam Schedule

Final exam schedules have been released by the registrar, Miss Willeta Carlsen, since Tuesday morning. All classes are accounted for except laboratory and certain others, which will be examined as arranged by teachers.

This is one bit of news that affects everybody in the college, and for the convenience of students in arranging their schedules the CRITERION publishes the list.

Monday, May 25—

1:00-3:00 Gen. Chem. Lab.
Shorthand II
History of Music
Proc. of Teaching
3:15-5:15 English Composition
(all sections)

Tuesday, May 26—

1:00-3:00 Beginning French
Economics
Teaching I
Textiles & Clothing
Elem. Radio
3:15-5:15 American Institutions
(both sections)
Arch. Drawing
Blue Print Reading
Cabinet Making
Mech. Drawing
Metal Lathe
Welding
Wood Turning

Wednesday, May 27—

7:45-9:45 Inter. French
Revelation
Secretarial Training
Library Science
Biochemistry
Nurses' Chemistry
Types & Breeds
Slide Rule
Music Education
10:00-12:00 Beginning Greek
Shorthand I
General Chemistry
Oral Interpretation
Princ. of Geography
1:00-3:00 Surv. English Lit.
Inter. German
Homiletics
Microbiology
Economic Geography
Princ. of Educ.
Inter. Spanish
3:15-5:15 General Physics
Advanced Greek
Princ. of Accounting
European History Surv.
Feeds & Feeding
Fund. of Sociology
American History Surv.

Thursday, May 28—

7:45-9:45 Health Principles
Gen. Ecology
Harmony I
Elem. Public Spkg.
(11:10 section)
Foods & Cookery
Gen. Zoology
10:00-12:00 Orientation
Teaching II
1:00-3:00 Math. Analysis
Evid. of Christianity
Inter. Accounting
Organic Chemistry
Fund. of Journalism
3:15-5:15 Bible Survey
Pub. & Field Evang.
Vert. Anatomy
Marketing

Friday, May 29—

7:45-9:45 Ministerial Directing
Physiology
Harmonic Analysis
Bible Doctrines
History of Art
10:00-12:00 Europe Since 1914
Interior Decorating
Medical Cadet 1 & II
Harmony II
Elem. Public Spkg.
(9:20 section)
Teachers Phys. Educ.

'OLD MEN'S HOME' AND FIREPLACE IN EARLY DAYS



'C' Is Failing With God,' Says Scott in Devotional

In the weekly A. S. B. devotional, Wednesday, May 13, Edward Scott remarked that a "C" might get one through college but a "C" in God's grading system was a failure.

Giving the example of Christ, he admonished the students to pray more. If prayer material is lacking he advised prayer for the fulfillment of the promises of God given in the Bible. "We have nothing to fear in the future," he said, "only as we forget how He has wrought for us in the past."

A vocal solo by Emilie Carroll accompanied by Jualoma Powers on the piano concluded the meeting.

On the Off Beat

Alas! Alack! The team of Lewis and Rhodes, which wrote most of this column, is gone with the wind! Lewis is in Glendale with the measles (oh, Woe!) and Rhodes away over last week end, didn't see anything happen worth mentioning!

★ ★

This last Saturday night the girls were so disappointed at not being able to skate in College hall because the chairs were being put down for commencement that Mrs. Macaulay gave them permission to skate up and down the road between Angwin hall and the Cafeteria.

★ ★

After a week's absence Dean Velma Wallace returned to the campus Sunday afternoon. When she was taken to the Loma Linda sanitarium a week before, she was unable to speak; but a week of "excellent care with hydrotherapy treatments twice a day," improved her condition enough that she was able to return. "Now I'll have to take a week off to rest," she laughed.

"When any of my little cherubs are naughty, I'm going to say, 'Now Johnny, you sit down in the corner till I look up in my psychology book what to do with you!'" (Quoting one of next year's church school teachers, who prefers to remain anonymous.)

Old Timer Recalls M.B.K. Boys Reversing Situation Getting Rock for New Fireplace

by Leona Peifer

"Greetings, Old Timer, how are you today?"

"Hello, why I feel like everyone should feel on a fine spring day like this—marvelous. If you are going my way I'll walk along with you."

"Good, I was just on my way to the old men's home."

"Old men's home—I can well remember when it was the new men's home. It's strange how life is constantly changing. One day a thing is bright and new, the next day it is old and forgotten and being replaced by something more up-to-date—yes, so strange."

"Come now, what's that smile about?"

"O, I just happened to think about how the fireplace in M. B. K. was built. The story is old but to me it is as vivid as the day it happened. The only difference is that it seems a little funnier than it was at the time."

"Please, Old Timer, tell it to me."

"Let me think now—I believe it was about 1926. The men began a campaign to raise money for furniture and a fireplace for the 'new men's home,' M. B. K. Two boys were asked to lead out in this campaign and they very seriously accepted the honor. One day as the two lads were strolling along in the hills back of the college making plans for the campaign, they approached a pile of brick shaped rock. Quick as a flash they could see the rock in the form of a fireplace. They thought of the money they would save. They came and asked me if they might borrow the team to haul the rock down, and of course I said to go ahead.

"Two months passed by and a stranger drove in my yard. I discovered he was from Corona, and was very angry.

"You needn't try and get out of it—no, sir, I have plenty of evidence," was his introduction.

"Please, mister, I don't think you and I are thinking about the same thing.

"You know what I'm talking about. Don't try and be innocent.

I have the wagon tracks, and the horse tracks, and besides—"

"Things began to happen in my head with the rapidity of lightning—I saw it all. The boys had taken the rock unaware that they were more than just part of the free earth. In spite of my honest story of the complete innocence of the boys, he still insisted he would have them arrested.

"That evening I rounded up the two boys and took them down to see the gentleman from Corona.

"He was in a somewhat calmer mood than he had been that afternoon and he listened to the apologies of the two transgressors. For some time he stuck to his point that they should be punished for not being more cautious. However, the pleadings finally touched his heart and he said he would dismiss the charge if they would pay \$40.00 for the rock. They agreed to this and then one of the lads bravely asked their new acquaintance if he wouldn't like to donate a little money to this worthy campaign and if so they would just take it off the price of the rock.

"The thought struck me to take a brisk walk to the front door—and then I remembered my duty and stayed to face it.

Not One Cent!

"After a little persuading he agreed to give half the cost of the rocks. Then before I knew it we were shaking hands with a very pleasant citizen of Riverside county thanking him for giving us the entire load of rock. Not one cent had to be paid. To this day I don't know how those two boys did it—but they did."

"That was indeed interesting, Old Timer. I can imagine them as super salesmen now."

"On the contrary they are both practicing physicians today."

"I am sure the M. B. K. fireplace will look just a little different now. Well, here I am at my destination. Would like to hear another story sometime."

"We'll see if it can be arranged. So long now."

'Lady B' Surprised by Girls at Late Party

Last Thursday evening a surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sprengel, in honor of Mrs. Burdick's birthday anniversary.

The whole surprise lay in the fact that Wednesday was really Mrs. Burdick's birthday, and she didn't imagine anything like a surprise party on Thursday.

Mrs. Burdick, or "Lady B" as she is affectionately known by her 40 or more factory girls, was taken by surprise, when, at about ten minutes to nine, she received a telephone call at the factory stating that Mr. Sprengel had some very important "material" that he wished her to see after work at his home. "What can he want at this hour?" she wondered.

35 Greet

She came, however, and was greeted with shouts of "surprise" and "happy birthday," from the 35 girls seated all around the parlor. When she could catch her breath, and was seated with "Lady A" (Mrs. Alexander), a simple but entertaining program followed. The Academy trio sang two numbers while the cake and punch were being served. The cake was decorated with real garden roses and maiden-hair fern, the color being predominantly red and white. "Happy birthday" was written across the face of the beautifully decorated cake. The artists were Florence Brown and Eleanor Parker.

Jail Band Leader Longway Reports Continued Interest

Milton Longway, leader of the jail band organized this school year, reports that meetings at the jail are continuing and that a good interest is aroused.

Sabbath one of the theology students, Paul McFeeters, was the speaker, and discussed decisions and the people who made them.

The prisoners also voiced appreciation for the trio, Luther and Eileen Estey, and Mary Lewis, who sang and gave an encore.

Elder Nickle Tells Experiences of Missions

Continued from page 1

of mission life—sleeping on cow-hides, catching unmanageable mules and spending 18 hours in a 60-foot sailboat in a hurricane, and gave the impression that even everyday mission happenings are quite exciting.

Confidence in Christ

"Confidence" was the subject of the message presented at the college church on Sabbath, May 16, by Elder Nickle. He read from Heb. 10:35, "Cast not away therefore your confidence . . ." and then stated that, though the world seems to have lost confidence in everything, still it may be had in Christ.

The results of confidence were summed up in three words: peace, joy, and security.

After referring to James 2:17, 18, where it is stated that faith without works is dead, Elder Nickle related various experiences from the Panama conference where he labored illustrating that it is very good that circumstances necessitate the exercise of faith.

His concluding text was Heb. 4:16, "Let us therefore come boldly ("confidently," according to the Spanish), before the throne of grace."

Rasmussen Unanimously Elected President

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, May 27, 1942

Number 28

45 COLLEGE SENIORS GRADUATE SUNDAY

New President First Choice From Start of Board Balloting

Pres. Cossentine Leaves June 1; New Man Has Had Wide Experience

By a unanimous decision last Thursday night of the members of the college board assembled in Glendale, Prof. L. R. Rasmussen, educational superintendent of the Southeastern California conference, was chosen as the successor of President E. E. Cossentine.

Prof. Rasmussen was the choice for the position from the very beginning of the balloting. Acquainting himself at present with his new duties, he will take over his position June 1 as President Cossentine leaves the campus to become president of Union college, Lincoln, Nebr.

The new president was introduced to the students in a surprise chapel last Friday, at which a number of board members were present. He expects to spend the summer visiting camp meetings and churches in the interest of student enrollment for next year.

12 Years at Educating

President-elect Rasmussen comes to L. S. C. after 12 years of active experience in educational work. Graduated from Pacific Union col-

Turn to page 5 column 1

PRESIDENT-ELECT



Prof. L. R. Rasmussen

Cossentines Feted in Faculty Farewell

Faculty farewell for President and Mrs. E. E. Cossentine, soon to leave for Union college, came Sunday night in the cafeteria and patio with the good humor of songs, readings and skits.

The evening program was planned by Dean W. T. Grandall as chairman, Miss Maxine Atteberry, and Prof. N. L. Parker.

Meeting in the patio for supper, guests found their places by cartoon place cards made by Mrs. L. C.

Turn to page 5 column 1

Camp Meeting Comes Here on June 4-14

Dick, Blunden, Weaver to Speak; Rooms Spoken For

Camp meeting in Southeastern California will take place on this campus June 4 to 14. Elder E. D. Dick, secretary of the General conference, Elder H. M. Blunden, secretary of the publishing department of the General conference, and Dr. J. E. Weaver, associate secretary of the education department of the General conference are scheduled to be among those attending, reports Elder H. M. Burwell, treasurer of the local conference.

Elder Burwell also says that all available rooms in the school homes have been spoken for and attempts are on foot to make available rooms in the village and in town. Tent pitching began Sunday, May 25.

Meetings will begin Thursday evening, June 4, at 7:30, and will end with the evening meeting of Sunday, June 14.

Japanese Girls Forced to Leave for Parker Center

Affected by the Army order for evacuation of those of the Japanese race along the coast to inland areas, five L. S. C. girls of Japanese ancestry were forced to leave Monday morning for the reception center at Parker, Ariz.

The girls, Toshiko and Sachiko Chinen, Lillian Gima, Sayo Hashizaki, and Gertrude Yoshimoto—went on their way after a week end of banquets and receiving of gifts. Girls of the two dormitories presented them with a radio, and Monday night in worship all wrote letters to them.

The Hawaiian group, of which the girls are members, saw them off Monday morning in Riverside. It is felt that it may be possible for them to continue their education next year in E. M. C. or Union college.

Found Articles Reclaimable

"Somebody," says Miss Willeta Carlsen, the registrar, "should write an editorial on folks who lose articles and leave them all year at the office."

Found articles will be on a table in front of the registrar's office until Sunday for reclamation.

Miss Carlsen also announces that grades will be ready about 10 days after the close of school.

Carrier, Worth, Ehlers Listed for Final Exercise Addresses

FOR COMMENCEMENT



Elder F. C. Carrier

Joint annual graduation exercises for 45 college and 21 academy seniors come this week end in services at College hall and Hole Memorial auditorium.

Climaxing the services, Elder F. C. Carrier, secretary of the Pacific Union conference religious liberty association, will deliver the commencement address Sunday morning in College hall at 10 o'clock.

Pauline Smith will sing for the occasion, accompanied by organ, piano, and violin.

President Gives Diplomas

President E. E. Cossentine will present the seniors with their diplomas. Presentation of class gifts will be made by Earl Landis, president of the college senior class, and Francis Cossentine of the academy seniors.

Dr. W. G. Wirth of the White Memorial hospital church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Baccalaureate services will be held at

Turn to page 6 column 1

New President Speaks at Last Chapel as Student Body Gifts Cossentines

Unusual was the word for the final chapel of this school year.

For in the minds of the students, Monday was the day which saw the final appearance of President E. E. Cossentine before the chapel in the position which he has held for 12 years.

It saw the first appearance in his new position of President-elect L. R. Rasmussen. Both he and President and Mrs.

Cossentine were roundly applauded, and it was evident that, although the students will miss President Cossentine, they will have a place in their hearts for the new president.

To complement a service of dinner linen which was given to the Cossentines by the faculty the night before, Bill Taylor presented on be-

Turn to page 6 column 2

College Orchestra Will Honor '42 Class in Final Concert This Saturday Night

In honor of the classes of '42, its last appearance of the year will be made by the College orchestra this Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium under the direction of Prof. Otto Racker.

Mildred Overhue, concert master of the orchestra, makes her last appearance with this concert, as she will graduate this year.

Prof. Racker expresses himself as being highly pleased with the work of the orchestra this year, and considers it one of his finest orchestras yet. They have been quite active this year in radio work, and have received many enthusiastic comments, he states.

The program which will be presented follows, with the numbers scheduled for broadcast marked with an asterisk.

Overture—
Golden SceptreSchlepppegrell
BerceuseMerkler
MinuetMozart
College Orchestra
Violin Concerto in G. Minor...Vivaldo

Allegro—Adagio—Allegro
String Ensemble
Solo violin: Mildred Overhue
Dark EyesRussian Air
Londonderry AirIrish Air
In the Garden of Tomorrow...Deppen
Bob Hill, trombone
*Waltz of the Flowers.....Tschaiowsky
*Hungarian Dance No. 5.....Brahms
*Parade of the Wooden Soldiers...Herbert
College Orchestra
Entr'acte Gavotte.....Thomas
BabilageGillet
In the Mill.....Gillet
String Ensemble
Slavonic Rhapsody.....Friedeman
College Orchestra

Addresses Should Be Left for Summer Criterion

The summer issue of the CRITERION has just been announced for publication on July 15. Students who wish this number should drop their names and addresses legibly, in the CRITERION office door in the Ad Building, or mail them in as soon as possible.

College Bulletins Ready After Delay For Name

College bulletins were made available Wednesday of this week, states Dean Keld J. Reynolds. Delay in printing them this year has been due to waiting for the name of the new President, Prof. L. R. Rasmussen.

It is suggested that each student call either at his or the registrar's office to obtain the bulletin, so as to decide upon the course of study for next year. A talk with the Dean is advisable.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, May 29

7:30 p. m., Senior Consecration Service

Dr. E. C. Ehlers

7:54 p. m., Sunset

Sabbath, May 30

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

10:45 a. m., Baccalaureate Service

Dr. W. G. Wirth

8:15 p. m., Orchestra Concert

Prof. Otto Racker

Sunday, May 31

10:00 a. m., Commencement Exercises

Elder F. C. Carrier

June 7 to July 17

First session of summer school

August 2 to September 11

Second session of summer school

September 14

Fall term begins

COLLEGE CRITERION

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ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

It is a difficult task to say farewells under any conditions.

This year the student body of La Sierra College must say a farewell of a kind which it has perhaps never before experienced to such a degree.

To President E. E. Cossentine, the guiding star of this institution during the last 12 years — years of eventful and astounding growth — the CRITERION bids a regretful farewell. To his wife, who holds such a large and important place in our hearts, we also find it hard to say good-bye.

To his successor, Prof. L. R. Rasmussen, we extend a cordial welcome. We know we have the logical choice as President Cossentine's successor. It is in this fact and the knowledge that President Cossentine's talents will now be valuable to one of our sister institutions that we, the students of L. S. C., take heart.

Farewell, President and Mrs. Cossentine.

GOOD-BYE, CLASS OF '42

Out of the mill of education each year are turned out fresh products. Ready to go forth to find their place in a world which is looking for valuable service, the L. S. C. class of '42 leave behind them friends who have learned to appreciate them through the years.

Class of '42, we know you have enjoyed the time you have spent in your Alma Mater. We know you find it difficult to leave this place, with all its memories of friends, good times, and wearying work well done.

We will not forget you. Remember, you have a trust to live up to. Your school, as well as your parents and friends, is looking to you to be true representatives of the finest work a Christian institution can turn out. God bless you to this end.

GOOD LUCK, GIRLS

Because of the accident of birth, which casts these human forms one in one mold and one in another, five Hawaiian students of Japanese ancestry were forced to leave Monday for the Parker reception center.

It was hard for their many friends to part from these fine Christian girls. While they are still in camp, we want them to know that our thoughts are with them. And as they endeavor to continue their education in an inland college next year, we wish them all possible success.

Farewell From the Cossentines

Dear Friends:

Twelve happy years at La Sierra have given us a wealth of memories to carry with us through the years to come. We carry in our hearts the faces of our friends, youthful student faces, the dear faces of our faculty family, and all the other friendly faces we have grown to love, along with the experiences of the years that have united us all and have meant progress, growth and happiness.

We separate ourselves from all this only because we believe God has called us to go, but we shall certainly watch the progress of La Sierra and of each of you who are a part of it with great interest, rejoicing in your successes.

There is sadness in the word "Farewell." May we say instead, "Till we meet again, God bless our dear college. God bless President Rasmussen as the happy privilege and responsibilities of leadership come to him. And may His special blessing rest with each student who is preparing for His service."

Sincerely,

The Cossentines.

Visit to Old Timer Discloses Complexity of Raising Fallen Horse From Reservoir

by Leona Peifer

"A perfect evening for a walk," I told myself. It was this thought that had brought me strolling in the great out-of-doors.

"Well, if it isn't the Old Timer," I greeted him as he leisurely sat on his porch steps taking in the sunset beauties of the San Bernardino valley.

"Hello, there, beautiful evening, isn't it? Come and sit down and rest yourself."

"Thank you," I replied.

"Where have you been walking?"

"Oh, I went up by the reservoir and down around in back of the boy's dormitory."

"Every time the reservoir is mentioned, I can't help thinking of the time we put the top on it."

"This sounds interesting—what happened?"

"Before we put the roof on the reservoir, we had to scrape back the dirt, so I sent two boys with the shovel and Queen the best horse we had, up to do the job. My last words before they left to go up there were words of caution, 'Don't get too close to the edge of the reservoir because the horse might fall in.'"

No Horse Psychologists

"It wasn't long, however, before the boys discovered that it was easier working close to the reservoir, and besides, a horse wouldn't step down into a pit like that. Hardly had these excuses passed through their minds than it happened—Queen fell in the reservoir—which fortunately did not yet have water in it!

"A few minutes later two trembling and frightened young fellows stood before me telling me the gruesome details and making all kinds of apologies and excuses.

"We hastened over there and found that the 10-foot drop had shaken Queen up quite a bit. We spent the remainder of the day building a wooden chute for the horse to walk up on.

"Queen approached the runway with caution and when she had nearly reached the top she became frightened and fell off. This time she was unconscious for a while. By the time she came to, we had regained our composure, it was dark—Queen would have to spend the night in the reservoir! and a horrible night it was for her. Every time she took a step or whinnied there was an echo, of course, which frightened and terrified her considerably.

"The next day we proceeded to

build sides on the chute. We did not lead her up it very far, however, for quick as a flash, regardless of the newly erected sides, the whole horrible incident of the day before came back to her mind. 'It would be suicide to walk up there,' she reasoned, and so she refused to budge another inch farther. There was only one alternative for us to do—and we did it! We tied a rope around Queen's neck and attached the other end to a team—in no time at all she was 'pulled' out. Needless to say, the boys kept a good distance from the edge of the reservoir for the remainder of the job."

"That was quite an experience to say the least."

"Yes, it really had me worried for awhile."

"Thanks, Old Timer, for the story, it made my rest exceptionally enjoyable."

"Why, you're just as welcome as can be, and drop around again sometime."

"Thank you, I'll do that."

"So long now!"

Gerrans Gives Final Community Effort Talk

"Hell! What and where is it?" was the subject of Crusader Farley Gerrans' talk at the La Sierra community effort Sunday night.

He explained that "hell" is not a place that is burning now or a place where the damned will burn forever, but rather a lake of fire "eternal" only in its effect.

He closed his remarks by saying that the only way one can escape this eternal destruction is to believe in the only begotten Son of God.

The series of meetings is being discontinued until camp meeting is over, but all are invited to attend the meetings that will be held on the college campus. As yet no definite date has been set for the resumption of the meetings but tentative plans call for their continuation shortly after the end of camp meeting.

Chairman of last Sunday night's meeting was Crusader Earl Lee. John Rhodes gave the opening prayer.

Music was presented in the form of a vocal solo by Blossom Fairchild and two instrumental selections by the King sisters ensemble. Milton Longway led the song service.

Floodlight

To look at Elsa Mae Long and see her perpetual smile and notice her good disposition, one wouldn't have the faintest idea that she had a very bad start in the world, for it was on Friday, April 13, 1923, that she first saw the light of day.



Beginning her life on such a day one would wonder if she had not had a great deal of misfortune, so I asked her to relate one of her bad luck experiences. She went into deep concentration for 10 minutes, then said, smiling, "I really never have had very much bad luck, which just goes to prove that Friday the 13th isn't such a bad day after all."

My conclusion was that she wasn't a bit superstitious.

At one time Miss Long contemplated on preparing herself to become a teacher of languages. However, she changed her plans and is now heading for a nursing career. She has been accepted at Loma Linda sanitarium and plans to enter there in September after a summer of school.

Her home is now located in Yuma, Ariz., where the temperature is 150 in the shade and where shade is scarce.

Among the things she particularly likes are flowers—and kind—and chemistry.

She works in the cafeteria and also is one of Prof. Airey's readers, and enjoys both positions very much.

Elsa Mae has officiated as secretary-treasurer of the Girls' Forum for the last semester—and, although she has carried this responsibility with efficiency, she can't say she particularly enjoys collecting money—not the money grabbing type of person.

To our lady of the week, we say good luck through the coming years, and it has been nice knowing you here at La Sierra.

Criterion Staff Intact for First Time

by Royal Sage

Unique among CRITERION staffs of former years, this year's editorial staff has the distinction of being the only one which is known to have stuck it through the whole year without change or replacement.

If all the "Critters" printed this year were placed end to end (and what a job that would be!), there would be one long strip of paper stretching away for 27 miles, and printed on both sides.

Through thick and through thin, the staff this year has stood by and seen the paper through all 27 miles. I have found it a real privilege to work with this group, and have grown to admire them for their perseverance and loyalty.

No school credit or labor credit is given the staff for putting out the CRITERION. But there is the real satisfaction week by week of seeing another paper come from the press, and there is the challenge to make each issue better than the last in some way.

With this issue the staff has seen it through. Editors Nancy Reeder, Charles Martin, Rey Martinez, Gerald Larson, and Genevieve Andres can now stop pecking away on their typewriters till all hours, and heave a sigh of relaxation. And Art Dalglish can store away his camera so far as the CRITERION is concerned.

Each editor has had an extremely heavy program of studies and work, and should be commended separately. The problem of staff members is to get the copy in, get the work done, study a bit, and then see if there are a few minutes here and there in which to relax. Usually there aren't.

In addition to these editors has been an army of feature writers and reporters. All have had a vital part. Leona Peifer has week by week, since last February, in her conversational style, turned the Floodlight on different students. John Rhodes, Bob Lewis, and a score of others have burned the midnight oil to get material in. And Joe Nixon has done some really fine work from the photographic angle.

Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall, the Dean as adviser and Mrs. Crandall as copy reader and proof reader, have been the guiding stars of the paper's policy, and have time and again rendered advice of the most valuable kind.

Personally, I have found it necessary to cut the legendary candle in the middle and burn it at several ends to do my part in getting the paper out. But we've had a lot of fun working together, and hope next year's staff will enjoy their work immensely and always improve.



This year the senior panel has been made entirely by the Paxson photographic studios in Riverside, the same studios who did the individual portrait work for the seniors and who took this year's A Cappella choir picture.

Saxophonist Anderson

Helen Anderson had most fun trying to play a saxophone and being lazy, but in her more serious moments she studied her pre-nursing subjects. The outstanding event in her life was the taking of pictures from the top of the Statue of Liberty. She's five feet six and has eyes of blue, dark blond hair, and a freckled nose. She's visited every state in the U. S. except Oregon and Washington.

'Furriner' Barto

Another senior from a foreign shore is Mary Barto. Born in Medan, Sumatra, in the middle of the year 1922, Mary is known to students as just "Barto." Mary is quite a traveler, having crossed that peaceful Pacific seven times. Next year she plans to enter nurses' training and from her diligence here we're sure she'll strive her best as a nursing student.

Evangelist 'Doug'

Douglas Christian Batson, class chaplain, has an apt middle name for he graduates from the ministerial course at L. S. C. Most folks just call him Doug and we understand they called him that since his birth in Louisiana. He plans to enter the evangelistic work in Louisiana this summer.

Invariably Sponsor Reynolds

Since 1926 Dean Keld J. Reynolds has been connected with La Sierra College. We can't even find record of a time since then that Dean Reynolds, because of his unanimous popularity, has not been class sponsor for senior classes. He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and came to this country to receive his first birthday cake. It was not until he was five that he could speak a word of the English language.

Seniors can be proud of their dean and sponsor, for in spite of his heavy duties he has taken 11 hours towards his Ph. D., and made straight A work. For this accom-

plishment he was invited to join a historical fellowship at a luncheon meeting of that society recently.

No student can forget Dean Reynolds' hobby for he was best at getting pictures of toboggan spills and ice skating. His mariner abilities were exhibited on the senior picnic when it was his duty to do all the sailboat navigation for the graduates.

Hiking Sponsor Carlsen

Class sponsor and friend is Miss Willeta Carlsen born near our sister college in Angwin. She came to L. S. C. to act as registrar, having previously spent three years in that capacity at Lynwood academy. She

loves to hike and is a great help to the seniors at their marching practices.

Traveling Prexy Landis

President of the senior class, Earl Landis, 6 ft. 1 3/4 in., auburn hair and blue eyes, pretty well sizes up our twenty-two-year-old senior class prexy. Since his Shanghai birth he's visited the Orient, Hawaii, New York, Canada and Mexico. He's an avid photographer, loves to travel and ride boats. Next year will find him enrolled as a student of dentistry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco.

Straight A Benjamin

Mildred Benjamin came back to L. S. C. this year after a semester's absence. She busied herself by getting all, or nearly all A's as a pre-nursing student. During her 19 years of life she acclaims two things as outstanding, these being her first glimpse of the Grand Canyon and the Pacific ocean.

College Booster Buck

Lois Buck acclaims that the most astounding event in her life was her entrance in La Sierra College three years ago. Lois, nicknamed "Buckie," has faith in La Sierra, for she plans to return to L. S. C. to get her B. S. in nursing. She was born in Los Angeles, 65 miles from L. S. C., just 19 years ago.

Ex-Curls Burke

Irmin Burke, pre-dental graduate,

in his original state was born in Holly, Mich., and by authorities who know it is claimed that he had long blond curls down to his shoulders up until he was five years of age.

Crossed the continent? Yes, I should say he has, from New York to California. Seems, however, he's gotten in one of these good California ruts, for he has lived in Modesto, Fresno, Mountain View, and now Arlington and next July

Rhodes Writes 'Snaps' to Replace 'Meteor'

To replace the *Meteor* to a certain extent, the senior class voted several weeks ago at the suggestion of the *CRITERION* editor to have miniature senior biographies accompany the senior class panel, which was to appear in this issue.

The work of gathering the material was placed in the hands of Johnnie Rhodes, who has spent long hours during last week end writing these senior snaps. While this work cannot actually replace the *Meteor*, it will serve its purpose in giving the seniors of '42 an equivalent send-off.

in San Francisco where he will start dentistry. You didn't ask, but Irmin is 19.

Globe-Circler Carr

Marjorie Carr has been living on Mother Earth since August 8, 1923, but has circled the globe from Shanghai, China, where she was born, to the U. S. From our experiences on the senior truck ride, and her acknowledgment of the fact, we give her all due honor, or dishonor, as you want it, to her hobby of singing. Next September will find her at Glendale sanitarium for nurses' training. She likes best roller skating, whip cream, airplanes, and L. S. C. Her biggest

Turn to page 4 column 1

Wide Experience as School Administrator Marks Rasmussen

Continued from page 1 lege in 1930 from an educational and historical course as the president of his class, he had already been called as principal of Humboldt academy, where he served from 1930-32.

From 1932-37 he was principal of the Golden Gate academy in Berkeley, and from 1937-41 of Lodi academy. Last year he was made educational superintendent of the local conference, and has resided in La Sierra since.

Native Son

President-elect Rasmussen prides himself on being a native son of California. Speaking concerning this college, he says, "The thing that impresses me about this college is the splendid school spirit that is found among the student body and the great industry of all the teachers to build a stronger college.

"We want to streamline the courses of study in order to meet the student needs of this time."

Cossentines Feted in Faculty Farewell

Continued from page 1 Palmer. Members of the school homes faculty served, with Farmer and Farmerette Crandall dipping up punch from the old oaken bucket.

Seated around the platform in the cafeteria main dining room, the group heard Miss Vina Georgeson sing, accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. Otto Racker. Prof. R. W. Bickett gave two humorous readings.

A 20-minute skit, "The March of Time with Cossentine," was broadcast from H. M. A. It was a history of L. S. C., emphasizing President Cossentine's 12 years here.

A watermelon was presented to the President as a mock gift by Prof. A. L. Toews, as a reminder of a watermelon incident which occurred last year.

The real gift was presented by Mr. G. E. Stearns, who has been at L. S. C. longer than any other staff member. He expressed sincere appreciation for the Cossentines' friendship and gave them the faculty's token, an Irish linen dinner cloth and napkins for 12.

Dean K. J. Reynolds was master of ceremonies and Elder L. E. Biggs asked a benediction on the evening.

Ticklish Job Done by Radio Monitors

Continued from page 4

cafeteria—we had a sample of this last Wednesday evening. There is a line to the business office, also, so that the people working there may be able to hear the chapel exercises.

The loud speaker system for chapels is now being taken care of by Leon Rich, who took Erwin Sprengel's place when he quit at the end of the first semester.

Now when you listen to the radio broadcast, the music in the cafeteria, or that being broadcast to the campus in general through the loud speaker atop the Ad building, think of the work and workers behind your enjoyment.

Boys' Club Elects Nydell as Prexy

Unanimously elected prexy of the new Boys' club of the academy is Junior Nydell. The other officers of the club are Edmond Burke as vice president; Hubert Sturges as secretary-treasurer; and Carroll Lind as sergeant at arms.

The purpose of the club is to give the boys an opportunity to get together and improve spiritually, physically, and intellectually. Not only do the plans include the village as well as the school home students, but they also include activities for the summer.

Head, Heart, and Hand

Spiritually the club's activities are to sponsor prayer bands, Week of Prayer, Big Week, Week of Sacrifice, etc., during the year. They also will have the chapel programs which heretofore have been put on by the Seminar.

Physically, plans are made to have week-end hikes at Cedar Falls, camping trips, and games and activities on the campus.

Mentally, the club hopes, by various programs and talks, to stimulate the minds of the boys along the topics of habits, etiquette at home and otherwise, and culture in general.

With these three ideals in mind, the club hopes to be a real asset to the boys of the school. The club has been launched, and we wish it "Bon Voyage."

On the Spot

From the Hawaiian Islands comes one of La Sierra's most popular juniors, Georgiana Kelly. Her home



is on the beautiful island of Oahu. Water sports took up much of her time. Swimming and surfing were her favorites. At one time when she was learning to swim, she practically drowned. Swimming out to rescue her, her brother, because of Georgiana's vigorous resistance, was also greatly imperiled. Pearl-diving on another occasion, she was hit on the head by a surf-board.

A soft voice and gracious manners mark this black-haired daughter of the Islands, and a beautiful soprano voice adds to her charm.

Georgiana's four sisters and one brother have come to the United States, the original home of her father, and her four other brothers are still working in Pearl Harbor.

A few of the things she likes to remember about her days at the Adventist school in Hawaii are moonlight hikes and Saturday night picnics.

"Yes, I like it here all right, but oh! how I would like to go back to the Islands!"

Several churches in the South-eastern California conference have, through their civilian defense department, put on the first coordinated incident drills in their territory. This means they have demonstrated how the injured in a major catastrophe due to war would be cared for in an emergency manner.

Editor: Lewis Sommerville

Prep Parade

Associate: Nita Burwell

Out Our Way...

by Nita Burwell

Prof. Digneo is a very versatile person. Besides chemistry, biology, government, and the social sciences, he is very adept in the culinary art. His latest triumph was a cake. He states that he owes his success to the brand of baking powder and flour he uses.

★ ★

The first aid class presented an exhibition that really was an exhibition of what has been learned this semester. Some of those "accidents" were pretty realistic. In fact, some are still wondering whether or not that water Ruth Miller spilled on her arm was really hot. Her arm had a suspicious red to it shortly afterward.

Johnny Leland called for help so authentically that part of the audience nearly went to his rescue. Under the able hands of Al Marion, his roommate, he soon revived—but definitely. Funny how that artificial "lake" even produced some water.

★ ★

Whether you "goon," "cram," or just plain study, it is all the same in the end. Such phrases as "why didn't I learn that memory verse better?", "I wonder if that formula is so necessary," or "I didn't know a language could have so many irregular verbs," are becoming more and more familiar now.

★ ★

Rosalie Herman gave a beach party last Sunday. The day was spent in swimming, and other general activities in the way of beach sports. Some of the guests looked red enough, from the sunburns they received, to qualify for certain members of the vegetable kingdom.

And those juniors and seniors thought they were sore and stiff after their picnic!

★ ★

Fourteen graduates from the elementary school finished their exercises Tuesday night. The Prep school will lose 22 seniors to the college, but will gain those 14 eighth graders from the elementary school.

All in all, La Sierra will give you the best education you may obtain from the first grade right on up.

★ ★

Those two very warm days followed by a few not-so-warm ones took a toll in the attendance at school. No, it wasn't the swimming hole, nor just "ditching," but the common cold. I guess we just can't take it.

★ ★

We are glad to welcome La Verna Ewing back again. La Verna had to leave our fair school to go East, but sunny California brought her back again. We hope it is to stay.

★ ★

Also on our list of "returnables" we find Bertha Werner. Bertha had not left school; she just had appendicitis, measles, and the flu in rapid succession; she has been out so long we almost feel as though she'd left us. We're glad you're back, Bertha.

L. S. A. SENIORS



Bottom row: Parliamentarian June Nickel, Secretary Marjorie Reynolds, President Glyndon Lorenz, Vice President Lydia Ray, Treasurer Elizabeth Sturges. Second row: Aileen Butka, Nita Burwell, Marion Davenport, Aileen Estey. Third row: Esther McElhany, Donna Fitzgerald, Margaret Williams, Elaine Hicks. Fourth row: Betty Ryerson, Frances Seaward, Ella Fern Trethway, Bonita Rutledge, Clara Williams. Top row: Jack Wright, Vernon Kelstrom, Francis Cossentine. Prof. Lester Cushman took the picture.

Seniors to March With Collegiates; Prexy Glyndon Lorenz Will Lead Class

Cossentine to Present Class Gift Sunday Morn

Led by the junior officers, 21 seniors from the Prep school will march with the college seniors in consecration, baccalaureate, and commencement services over the coming week end.

Glyndon Lorenz, senior class president, will lead her class, which will follow the procession of college seniors. Francis Cossentine will present the class gift at the commencement exercises Sunday morning.

Full story of the joint exercises is in the story on the front page of this paper.

Last Things...

by Prof. N. L. Parker

Many times we dread to approach last things. On the other hand, the last things are often pleasant. There are the last few moments in bed in the morning; there is the last day before examinations; there is the last test that has to be taken in order to complete the school year; for some there is the last day in the academy. The day of commencement arrives, and then we spend those few months in the summer before entering college days; and now we are putting out the last CRITERION for the school year of 1941 and 42.

Things from the very beginning of things should work so harmoniously together that they lay a solid foundation for the last things. And now, as we come to the last things for this school year, have they reached a real climax in your experience? Does it all thrill you as you attend the last chapel hour and the last devotional service of the school year to know that you have reached the greatest heights possible?

Or, as you take those final examinations, are you satisfied in your mind that you have done your best and that you are completing a year which you need not be ashamed of? The last things should be great things.

Solid Foundation A Challenge

You face the summer in an uncertain world. It is up to you to prove that you have gained ground physically, mentally, and spiritually while you were at La Sierra. Do your part to be a living example before others that it may be said of you that you have gained a real missionary spirit and are rightly representing your school and your Maker to others.

Spanish Club Goes Scavenger Hunting

Perhaps you were wondering what the members of the Spanish club, Los Andalucianos, were doing scurrying around with hats, cobwebs, pepper leaves, chairs, etc., in their hands Thursday morning.

A scavenger hunt was in progress. And what a hunt! Before procuring the required objects, the members were forced to seek information from their Spanish books, for the lists were all written in Spanish.

The group went in search of the articles in partners, and Glyndon Lorenz and Arline Langberg came back the victors. The last club meeting of the year was concluded with Spanish songs.

Friends Help Jeanne Bickett Celebrate

A birthday party was the event on the evening of May 23, with Jeanne Bickett as honored guest. The game of musical chairs and a magician act were featured as part of the party.

After the refreshments of ice cream, cakes, punch, and candy, the group joined in singing such old favorites as "My Old Kentucky Home," "Red Sails in the Sunset," and "Auld Lang Syne."

FOR CONSECRATION

FOR BACCALAUREATE



Dr. E. C. Ehlers

Carrier, Wirth, Ehlers Listed for Final Exercise Addresses

Continued from page 1

11 o'clock Sabbath morning in College hall. For this service Armen Johnson will sing and the violin trio will play. Elmer Digneo will play the organ for both baccalaureate and commencement.

Dr. E. C. Ehlers of the Loma Linda hospital, who spoke last year at the same occasion, will speak at this year's consecration service, which comes Friday night at 8 o'clock.



Dr. W. G. Wirth

The seniors will sing as they march in, accompanied by Miss Edna Farnsworth at the organ. A women's trio, Mrs. Samuel Coombs, Alma Hooper, and Jean McKim, will sing.

In the order of march for the service, the black-robed college seniors are followed by the pre-nursing seniors, while the academy seniors follow, making three distinct groups.

New Birth Is Marked in Sabbath Baptism

Sabbath, May 23, the congregation of Seventh-day Adventists at the La Sierra College church witnessed the baptism of several students.

Elder J. C. Haussler presented the message of the hour, his subject being "Completeness in Christ." He emphasized the need of a new birth and read numerous Biblical promises given to all who are created new in Christ.

Further comfort was given in the truth of Christ as the sinner's advocate. In case of falling "we have an advocate with the Father," who will restore the repentant from sin. The privilege of living in Christ was stressed in conclusion.

Collegiate baptisms by Elder Heppenstall were Warda McCulloch, Bill Gullett, Helen Prien, Phyllis Chapman, and Muriel Carscallan.

Brawley, El Centro Pass H. I. Goal in 2 Weeks

Telegrams just received in the local conference office from the Brawley and El Centro churches say they are over the top in two weeks on their Harvest Ingathering goal. Word just received from the Pacific Press says their weekly *Signs* circulation is close to 160,000, the largest in history.

New President Speaks at Last Chapel as Student Body Gifts Cossentine

Continued from page 1

half of the student body two candlesticks and a centerpiece as a token in remembrance of the Cossentines' service. Both Prof. and Mrs. Cossentine thanked the assembly, and tears in their eyes were very evident.

"I cannot take his (meaning President Cossentine's) place in this school nor in your hearts, nor do I want to," said President-elect Rasmussen in his opening remarks.

"Youth are still in demand," he emphasized. When this school year ends there will be hundreds of de-

Students Turn Out Unusual Projects

An interesting feature of this year's camp meeting will be the exhibit by Prof. A. L. Toews' students of their work.

This exhibit, to be held in Miss Ragon's room, will feature samples of welding, wood turning, metal work, cabinets, and many other things that will be interesting to the patrons of the school. There will also be some small crafts projects, such as book ends and other small items, and drawings.

Prof. Toews asks that his students bring in some of their work that it may be used in the exhibit. He states that he will endeavor to get them back, possibly mailing some of them.

One of the most fascinating projects in the shop is a small scale model (one inch to twenty-five feet) of the buildings of the campus. This was begun by Myron Mickelson and is being finished by Jack Wright. All of the buildings except the laundry, the Reynolds and Tague houses, and the small building behind Gladwyn hall are ready to be placed on the model of the campus, which will be built to scale and will include roads, trees, and other features. Later a model of the food factory will be added.

Sylvan Jacques has made a good-looking cabinet, divided into small sections for music and records. Robert Rowe specialized in lamps and has turned them out in all shapes and sizes. Fred Landis made a desk for use while he is taking the medical course at Loma Linda these next few years.

Jack Wright has drawn up a set of original plans for an extremely modern house. Blueprints of these have been sent in to one of the leading household magazines, and Prof. Toews expresses confidence that they will be printed.

This next year Prof. Toews hopes to see the college enrollment doubled. The program is being enlarged by the addition of two new courses, architectural drawing II and engineering drawing, and the improvement of old ones. It is hoped that there will be new equipment.

Summer Orchestra Retains 90 Percent of Members

"Prospects for a summer orchestra are unusually bright," says Prof. Otto Racker, director of the organization. "We retain almost 90 per cent of our members during the year."

There will be an hour of credit for the work. The orchestra will start with the beginning of summer school, with rehearsals taking place probably about 7 o'clock in the evening.

mands for young men and women. The fact was brought out that the government is urging the college students to continue their education. In the Seventh-day Adventist denomination there are openings in all fields for educated young people.

Two things were stressed in his closing appeal. First, "If at all possible, you should continue your education uninterrupted," he said. Second and final, "I appeal to you, above all else, to give your hearts wholly to the Lord."

Dalglish Made New M.B.K. President in Lively Election; Officers Named

In a lively election meeting last Thursday night, men of Mu Beta Kappa elected as their chief for next year Art Dalglish, second year ministerial student.

HEADS M. B. K.



Art Dalglish

Quartet in Reunion Sings for Admirers

Men and women of the college gathered in joint worship Sabbath evening in the Hole Memorial auditorium at sundown, to hear the old King's Crusader quartet: Gerald Friedrich, Bob Seamont, Wayne Hooper, and Armen Johnson.

It was the first complete reunion of the quartet since early last summer. Previous to that for two years they had been singing together here at La Sierra.

Gerald Friedrich and Armen Johnson are still here at the college; Bob Seamont is second tenor for the Voice of Prophecy; and Wayne Hooper has been teaching school up in Portland, Ore.

Their program consisted of a number of hymns and spirituals and two solos sung by Wayne Hooper. The students refused to leave when the quartet stopped, but encored them until they sang a spiritual to close the worship.

A hot discussion raged for some time as to whether precedent should be followed or not in the choosing of officers before instead of after vacation, but it was decided to hold the election last Thursday to give the new officers a chance to survey the next year's situation.

Dave Hinshaw was elected as the vice president, while Clifford Lawson was chosen as the second vice president to represent the academy fellows in the new office just created this semester. Dave Bauer is secretary; J. D. Ryan, treasurer; Sam Rutan, chaplain; and Leon Rich, sergeant at arms.

Introduced Tuesday

President Dalglish was introduced formally Tuesday night in a special M. B. K. meeting by the outgoing president, Bob DuBose, and he introduced in their turn the other new officers.

Bob DuBose, after a semester of activity, says, "I appreciate what the fellows have done in cooperation. I enjoyed working with them very much, and I hope that what I have done has been what they would have expected. I wish the new officers all the luck possible during the coming year."

Hinshaw Finishes Duties as Last Crusaders Meet

Dave Hinshaw, president of King's Crusader's club, addressed the Crusaders in what was their last meeting of the school year held May 22. He gave a short review of the meetings which had been held during the year and then turned the meeting over to Bob Reynolds. Under his direction suggestions by the students were given as to their desires for next year's policy.

In closing Milton Longway expressed the Crusader's appreciation of Dave Hinshaw's leadership during the past school year.

ON THE OFF BEAT

Lewis and Rhodes

This week *On the Off Beat* takes a journey to one of the neighboring institutions, namely Loma Linda Food company. Your roving reporter noticed a sign on a barrel of seasoning material, labeled "Smoots."

It seems that some one in a joking manner decided to have some fun. The next day the sign appeared: "What kind of toes are these?" Someone needs to use a dictionary.

The other night when the folks above her were seemingly moving furniture during study period, Mary Bella, becoming distracted, picked up a chair and banged it on the ceiling. Then silence reigned.

The next morning Mary was most embarrassed to learn that it was Miss Wallace who had been making repairs. However, the next time Miss Wallace found occasion to move something, she "picked it up gently and placed it down with ease." Unquote!

Lawrence Clark and Paul Fountain received a surprise knock on their room door recently. It happened that some mischievous boy had placed phoney signs on the

bulletin boards which stated the following: "Bring all bottles, papers, rags, and junk to room 127, M. B. K. and cash will be paid. Remember, junk is valuable." Needless to say this brought an influx in the junk business at L. S. C., and Douglas Colton started the ball rolling by bringing a whole collection of bottles, metal and various items of junk.

Georgianna Kelley felt so sorry for the grounds around the laundry that she has been out there watering, et cetera. Mrs. Lane says that she is doing a most efficient job.

Also from Mrs. Lane and the laundry, the new addition will soon be under way. Thus—in spite of war, famine, and pestilence—La Sierra goes on enlarging: a new wing to the laundry and also some new equipment.

Herbert Gorton and Ah Wai Leong were caught the other day playing nursemaid to Carolyn Hope Crandall. We don't know who enjoyed it most, the boys or Mrs. Crandall watching them.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 13

Arlington, California, July 16, 1942

Number 29

New Teachers Take Staff Positions in Three Departments

Bible, Secretarial Training, Home Economics Departments Enlarged

(From the Manager's Office)

We are happy, indeed, to welcome to the La Sierra staff some new and additional teachers. Elder Paul Heubach, who has had much experience as a teacher and evangelist, and who is at the present time working in the Northern California conference, has accepted a call to connect with La Sierra College as head of the field evangelism department.

Evangelist

Elder Heubach is well known throughout the Pacific Union conference as an evangelist and teacher.

Elder Heubach brings to us a wealth of experience, and we feel that with the three strong leaders, Elders Edward Heppenstall, J. C. Haussler, and Heubach, in the Bible department, we should look forward to a successful year.

Miss King From E. M. C.

Miss Glee H. King, for 13 years in charge of secretarial training at Emmanuel Missionary college, is connecting with La Sierra this fall to fill the same position as she has filled previously. Miss King, also, has a wealth of experience and should be an inspiration to the students of her department.

The college greatly appreciates the many years of faithful service which Miss Caroline Hopkins has given to this cause. Miss Hopkins will still be with the college, but is

Turn to page 3 column 1

EVANGELISM HEAD



Elder Paul Heubach

Student Book Agents Find Rich Fields

Like voices crying in the wilderness are the student colporteurs from L. S. C. Within 25 miles of Death Valley National monument, one group of canvassers is spreading the Gospel and gathering scholarships for the 1942-43 school year.

Jewell Seeley, Carlos Jenks, Kenneth Smith, Eldon Smith, and Robert Frank are working in the desert heat around Trona, Westend and Argus in the far reaches of San Bernardino county. Kenneth, Jewell and Carlos will be at La Sierra this

Turn to page 3 column 2

Campus to Be Scene of Teachers' Meet

150 Teachers Expected From 16 Academies of the Union

The annual Secondary Teachers' convention of the Pacific Union conference will be held on the La Sierra College campus August 23-26. Gladwyn and Mu Beta Kappa residence halls will be turned over to the more than 150 teachers and educational leaders expected to attend.

The first session will convene in Hole Memorial auditorium Sunday evening, August 23. Assisting Prof. A. C. Nelson, Union educational superintendent, will be Dr. Homer Teasdale of the General conference department of education, Prof. H. G. Lucas of the Union office, and the educational secretaries of the four conferences, Professors W. W. Ruble, W. L. Avery, J. T. Porter, and W. O. Baldwin.

Faculties of the 16 academies and most of the intermediate schools will join in the four-day program of lectures and round-table discussions on educational problems and procedures. New books and teaching aids will probably be on display.

—WRITE A SERVICEMAN TODAY—

Honors Go to Men in Final Grades

Second semester honor roll for the 1941-42 school year gives recognition to 42 college and 18 preparatory students, announces Miss Willetta Carlsen, registrar.

In the college two tied for top honors, Gerald Larson and Frank Lemon. Out of the top 11 eight were men and three were women. The complete list follows:

Mary Barto	Gerald Larson
Calvin Biggs	Francis Lau
Thomas Blincoc	Frank Lemon
Aileen Butka	Virginia McCool
Allan Cafferky	DonaJean McWhinny
Marjorie Carr	Rowena Macaulay
Royal Carty	Charles Martin
Samuel Coombs	Robert Mitchell
Milton Crane	Zelmira Ninaj
Arthur Dalgleish	Patience Noecker
Luthea Estey	Gwendolyn Nydell
Odyssea Gallanes	W. DeGrove Padgett
David Hamm	Carol Phillips
Anna May Harrison	Betsy Ross
Robert Hill	Robert Rowe
David Hinshaw	Lorraine Sommerville
Hazel Howard	Rauben Sprangel
Sylvan Jacques	Glenn Stevens
Sylvia Jays	Melvin Stevens
Earl Landis	James Stirling
Fred Landis	Mahlon Tatro

June Nickle and Madge Youngberg of the Preparatory School made all A's.

Students with all A's and B's were:

Ella Ambs	Dorothy Martin
Roberta Beckner	Eleene Mattison
Georgia Day	Leslie Mitchell
Donna Lee Farr	Carl Nydell
Francis Ferguson	Barbara Randall
Alice Forste	Bonita Rutledge
Joanne Lindsay	Erling Schmidt
Josephine Marfort	Lewis Sommerville

La Sierra Will Open Sept. 14 to Begin Twenty-first Year

New Students, Freshmen Must Enter Early; Courses in Languages and Bible Added

September 14, 1942, will bring the 21st school year at La Sierra College. President L. R. Rasmussen and his staff will be ready to offer their consecrated energies to the scholastic and spiritual development of Southland youth.

Final Summer Session Will Open August 2

August 2 will bring the second session of summer school. First session closes today with 116 completing courses in 12 fields of study.

Of the 116 total 92 took college credits in the natural sciences, mathematics, English and foreign languages, music, and religion. Twenty-four finished classes in academy Spanish II, denominational history, and algebra. Of the whole group 83 were men and 43 women.

Those who enroll for the second session August 2 can lighten their study load for the winter session or increase the number of credits earned by next spring.

Courses offered will be European history, six hours in religion, vertebrate anatomy, human anatomy, physiology, intermediate Spanish, and speech. In the academy there will be available geometry, chemistry, and Hebrew history.

—WRITE A SERVICEMAN TODAY—

Prof. Baldwin Is Now Conference Educator

Prof. W. O. Baldwin is now actively engaged in his new position as educational superintendent for the Southeastern California conference at Arlington. He fills the vacancy left by Prof. L. R. Rasmussen when he was called to the presidency of La Sierra College.

Coming to this conference after four years as principal of Golden Gate academy, Prof. Baldwin is sympathetically acquainted with the needs and problems of young people. He was also preceptor for a time at Lodi academy.

—WRITE A SERVICEMAN TODAY—

Ass't Dean of Women Transfers to P. V. San.

Dean Eva Macaulay left the campus Monday to assume the position of dean of women in the nurses' home at Paradise Valley sanitarium, National city.

For the past three years Dean Macaulay has served faithfully as a member of the faculty here. She joined the staff in 1939 to work as superintendent of the laundry. During the past two years she has been assistant dean of women, and a member of the Preparatory School faculty as instructor in Bible.

All new students and all college freshmen, whether new or not, should be on the campus September 14 for instruction preparatory to registration September 15. Other students may register September 14 or 15.

Tests Coming!

The program for the freshmen and new students will include a special chapel program. This is designed to begin the orientation of the student. Aptitude tests and library instruction will take a large part of the day. Opportunity is given for counselling with the various staff members on individual problems.

Additions

To widen the fields of interest in which its students may delve, the college has added a number of new courses for 1942-43. These are here listed:

- Milton and the 17th Century Ancient World
- 19th Century French Literature
- German Literature of Classic Period (second semester)
- Directed Reading in—
 - German
 - French
 - Spanish
 - Spanish Literature
- First Aid
- Home Nursing (second semester)
- School Home Administration
- New Testament Epistles
- Biblical Archeology (second semester)
- Elements of Statistics (second semester)

Turn to page 3 column 1

—WRITE A SERVICEMAN TODAY—

C. M. E. Becomes Home to 17 L. S. C. Medics

July 1 saw a number of La Sierra premeds take up their textbooks and test tubes once again as they entered upon their work at C. M. E. Added to text and tube are tests and tears to try the metal of any man—or woman.

Among those glad to be tested and tried are Allan Cafferky, Donald Champaign, D. I. Coggin, Fred Landis, Samuel Coombs, Milton Crane, Richard Davenport, W. DeGrove Padgett, Ernestine Janzen, Glenn Stevens, Merrill Thayer, James Thomas and Neal Woods.

Former L. S. C. students beginning medicine include Ben Boice, Delmar Mock, Eugene Chapman, and John Ostoich.

Call of the Sea Lures Summer Boys to Daring Adventure at Laguna Beach

They call themselves deep sea divers, but they never went more than 200 feet off shore, and kept their chins above water most of the time. The aquatic quartet includes Bob Rowe, Grant Tuttle, George Frisbey and Ernest Jordan. Since the close of school they have made a weekly excursion to Laguna beach where big crabs, little crabs, sand crabs and hermit crabs have done their best to keep work weary, school weary boys from getting too "crabby."

Occasionally the boys leave for Laguna after sundown Saturday night, drive to the coast through the dim-out, and sleep on the sand. Stirring early while the tide is out, they stoop and snoop under rocks and seaweed for marine life and adventure.

One Sunday morning a slithery, slimy, something went sliding by Grant Tuttle.

"Octopus," he yelled, and all eyes took to the alert.

Deciding that it had escaped from a rock just overturned the boys be-

gan systematically to overturn all the rocks in the Pacific. Within 200 feet of shore, of course. Two more octopi rewarded their search, and

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—WRITE A SERVICEMAN TODAY—

Elder Roberts Speaks at La Sierra Service

Elder G. A. Roberts of the General conference spoke in the La Sierra church Sabbath. He presented a convincing sermon on the surety of Bible prophecy and his conviction that the world has come to the time of the end.

For several years Elder Roberts was chairman of the college board, president of the Pacific Union conference, and later president of the Inter-American division. His present work is that of Medical Extension secretary.

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Associated Collegiate Press

ALL THE NEWS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

In a yesteryear a young lad, Guiseppe, walked a hundred miles to *see* a Book. And then he begged privilege to work an hour for every ten minutes the priest should read to him until he could learn to read for himself.

There are Guisepes in this day,—youth eager to learn. They bring eagerness and earnestness to their college and take from it knowledge and wisdom.

They bring a willing heart and a teachable mind. They know that the men and women before whom they sit have tried the truths they teach and found them good.

They know that they will never learn anything if they understand too soon, that they must listen, listen, listen,—think, think, think.

They know that there had to be a student on Mark Hopkins' log to make it a university.

"Going away to college," come September, is not as important as going away to train for usefulness. The first has traditionally meant preparing a wardrobe, fit and proper. But the larger plan calls for the preparing of the mind.

The mind must be freed of prejudices and reservations, of self-satisfactions and smugness. It must be crude iron to become masterful steel under the teacher's experienced hand.

It has been aptly put by one who said all things well because she, Ellen Gould White, was humble before the Master Teacher: "Students, cooperate with your teachers. As you do this, you give them hope and courage. You are helping them, and at the same time you are helping yourselves to advance. Remember that it rests largely with you whether your teachers stand on vantage ground, their work an acknowledged success. In the highest sense you are to be learners, seeing God behind the teacher, and the teacher cooperating with Him."

Be eager. Be earnest. Be wise.

Your A. S. B. President

Bill Taylor Says:

To all the members of the La Sierra College A. S. B. a hearty "hello" and a sincere welcome to return next year and to bring another potential student with you.

In the past we have endeavored to build an associated student body foundation upon which students of future years could contribute for the making of a stronger and better association. The problems which we have encountered are being resolutely faced by faculty and students alike. It is with this ideal that I, as your first servant, invite you to return next year, so that you may continue to add your support.

To your knowledge of our institution add logic and wisdom, and determine to be a member of the L. S. C. - A. S. B. in '42-'43.

President L. R. Rasmussen Says:

Most of life's greatest decisions must be made in youth. There is just one time to go to college and that is while you are young. "Time and tide wait for no man."



enter the work they desire because they lack the education.

Edgar Guest has expressed the thought in his poem, "Ready for Promotion," this way:

"Tomorrow's not so far away, nor is the goal you seek.
Today you should be training for the work you'll do
next week.
The bigger job is just ahead, each day new changes
brings—
Suppose that post were vacant now, could you take
charge of things?"

Both the nation and the church need college trained men and women to a greater extent than they have ever needed them before.

Your future usefulness in the Lord's program will depend very vitally upon your choice of a school this fall. The La Sierra College invites you to consider the educational opportunities which it has to offer.

It is the earnest hope of the La Sierra College that many more of our youth will avail themselves of the training which will enable them to be ready for their part in proclaiming the gospel of peace to a world that has forgotten the God of Peace.

Service Men Write of Camp Experiences

Many L. S. C. men now in the armed services have kept in touch with Dean W. T. Grandall and other staff members. Since the first of June the following men have written from widely scattered points. Only excerpts of general interest are reproduced:

Bill Ledington
Co. A. 4th Platoon
54th Med. Tng. Bn.
Camp Berkeley, Texas

Dear Dean:

At the present time I am attending the clerk school in the medical replacement training center here in Camp Berkeley, Texas. In two weeks I shall graduate and then be sent to a permanent outfit somewhere.

There are about 50 Adventist fellows here in camp and those who can get away from camp on Sabbaths go to church in Abilene, a small town about 13 miles from here. All of the fellows get free from duty on Sabbaths and the majority receive passes from Friday night until Saturday or Sunday night.

It is getting rather late so must close. Remember us in your prayers.

L A C-R. L. Searle, RI 10136
No. 3 Wireless School-R C A F
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

Dear Dean:

I have your letter dated March 18th, which was forwarded to me. I certainly was very glad to hear from you and to hear some news of the college since leaving. As I read over your letter it brought back memories of the year I spent in the home. My only regret was that I did not take more of the advantages of the life in the home. Now that I am away and in camp there are so many temptations to fall

Turn to page 3 column 3



Trade Winds

A month after schools opened in 1941, nearly 1,000 unfilled positions were reported by city and county superintendents of the nation. Of this number, 202 appeared in the primary grades, 93 in the intermediate, and 168 in unspecified elementary subjects. Nearly one-half of the total, or 455 vacancies, appeared in the high schools. Prospective teachers may well consider the places of need before selecting their majors and minors in college. (Needs listed were industrial arts, physical education, home economics, chemistry and science, and vocational education.)—*Journal of True Education*

With representatives from 25 states and foreign countries, the 1942 summer session swung into action during the most humid week of the spring season. The 161 students enrolled in all courses marks an all-time high in summer attendance.—*Student Movement*

Last week I set as my goal the \$100 mark. When I reached the middle of the week, my faith stretched a little farther and I asked for a 20-order week. But on Friday, when even that was realized, I couldn't be satisfied. By six o'clock, Friday, the Lord blessed me with 22 orders that week!—Robert Hallock, '41, in *Pacific Union Recorder*.

Dr. V. E. Hendershot, dean of the School of Theology, will be in charge of the Malay language work next year. A course in the language will be offered and "The Desire of Ages" translated. Chinese will also be given.—*Walla Walla Collegian*.

Floodlight

Blessed with a four-part name, Royal Arthur Charles Sage was born on Manhattan Island, New York city.

He remembers especially the excursions to beach cities along the New Jersey coast, but he resented being dragged out to deep water when small.

At seven he began his education in a New Jersey public school. From then until now, on the average, he has never stayed a year in any one school. The schools attended read like an educational directory: Ramsey, N. J.; Pearl River, N. Y.; Jersey city, N. J.; Ridgewood, N. J.; Orlando, Florida; P. V. church school, National city, Calif.; Ditman street church school, L. A.; Los Angeles Union church school.

Then it was Foshay junior high, L. A.; a New York city high; Greater New York academy; Randolph Central school, Buffalo; Glendale Union academy, Glendale; Hawaiian Mission academy, Honolulu, T. H.

Gypsy Again

When the gypsy call for educational travel again attacked, it found Royal aboard a Pacific luxury liner bound for La Sierra College. But the spell must now be broken, for Royal writes, "I can hardly wait to see you and Alma Mammy a few days before registration starts (if the Army doesn't get me first!)."

Prominent in L. S. C. circles Royal was known as "night-hawk," "kekolani" (heavenly monkey), and "Caruso II." Moreover to his joy, the Hawaiian girls at La Sierra gave him an original song for his successful management of the CRITERION.

Mouthpiece

Royal was a good "loud-speaker" for student wants. L. S. C.-ites will long remember campus day. It was dark and foreboding, but students were in high spirits. Then the school authorities cancelled all campus day plans. About noon *Sol Pluvius* poked his head out. There was a rustle among the students; Royal sensed the opportune moment. Standing up in the cafeteria and drawing the attention of the students, he told them that he had some official news.

"Campus day plans are to go on," he said.

The mystery is, did Royal get official news?

Cannery

Presently Royal is working in a Mt. View cannery, "shoving cans of cherries, apricots, etc., around." He has also worked in a pineapple cannery in Hawaii. Surprised at his earning capacity, he has high hopes of returning someday to cart pineapples.

Royal claims Honolulu as his home town. Throughout his travels he has kept an open mind toward the attractiveness of different well-known places.

"I like the beauty and hospitality of those Polynesian islands across the sea; if they would let me I would go back to Hawaii even if we'd have to meet some subs along the way."

Preferring a growing school, Royal will return to La Sierra this fall.—*Francis Lau*.

Men in Service

Air Corps—

Lawson Baylies
Leonard Davis
Cameron Gehnung
Max Ling
Robert McGregor
Kenneth Moore
Rexford Parfitt
Roy Searle, R C A F

Army—

Bill Baker
Clifford Blumenshine
La Verne Campbell
Robert Childs
Galen Crane
Edgar Doerschler
Claude Edge
Jesse Flack
Coleton Galambos
Harold Hielt
Erwin Horst
Leonard Knapp
Wilson Krenrich
William Ledington
Troy Lewis
LaMar MacKinnon
Jonathan McConnell
John Meyers
Earl Munroe
Carlos Nicolas

William Norton
Harold Richardson
Aubrey Robertson
Bertram Robertson
Sam Rutan
Dean Stauffer
Deron Terzian
Calvin Trautwein
Charles Wikoff

Marine Corps—

Wallace Bates
Edgar Powell

Navy—

Eugene Bates
William Brown
Clarence Erickson
Rustan Hicks
Franklin Hoyt
Frederick Hoyt
Omar McKim
Clarence Moon
James Moore
Winton Peter
Willard Prout
Charles Randall
Hubert Robison
Robert Shapard
Thomas Spindle
Melvin Waldron
John Wiebe

NEW STAFF MEMBERS



Miss Doris Carlsen



Miss Glee King

New Teachers Take Staff Positions

Continued from page 1
being relieved of some of the heavy burdens which she has been carrying.

Miss Doris Carlsen, known to many of the people of the community and many of the students because she has been connected with La Sierra College in the past as crafts teacher, returns to the college to head the department of home economics. She will have charge of the sewing and cooking laboratories, and with her experience, will give the department a new mold and strength.

Plans are being made to strengthen the home economics department. New equipment is being installed, and we hope that this will be an inspiration to many young women who should look forward to home economics work.

—WRITE A SERVICEMAN TODAY—

L. S. C. Orchestra Adds Melody to Campus

by Thomas John Cummings

Who are the most ambitious people on the campus? Though there would be many varied and emphatic answers to this question, there is one group that would rate high on any unbiased list. They are the 24 members of La Sierra's summer school orchestra.

Not only are these aspiring students working and studying away their three months summer respite, but they also are spending their Tuesday and Thursday night recreational periods practicing under Prof. Otto Racker's efficient baton. They found that there was considerably more diversion and satisfaction to be had developing their musical talent than playing games on these evenings.

The orchestra made its debut on radio station KPRO July 15. Plans are being laid for two public appearances during the second summer semester. Prof. Racker is pleased with the progress being made and believes that if the present group is an indication of the strength of the organization next fall, it will surpass any previous orchestra the college has produced.

—WRITE A SERVICEMAN TODAY—

New Courses Offesed

Continued from page 1
mester)

Newer Practices in Education (second semester)

Psychology of Childhood Adolescence

History of the Christian Church Latin American Nations

Voice and Diction (second semester)

Additional courses are also being offered in the music department.

Crews Kept Busy in College Industries

by K. F. Ambs

This afternoon I read a letter that someone wrote to some students stating that things are rather dead around La Sierra at the present time. I make issue to this statement. So far I have been unable to see very many idle people around La Sierra; in fact, according to my viewpoint, things have been lively.

Press

The industries of the college have been operating at full speed. Students who have been working in the print shop will be glad to know that the shop has been as busy as ever, and we are looking forward to another good year of work. Mr. Walter Lawson has just returned from a week's vacation spent at the beach.

The farm, under the direction of Mr. G. E. Stearns, has been busy plowing and irrigating corn, and harvesting alfalfa hay, of which there is no end. The farm crops are looking splendid this year, and we expect a big harvest.

Dairy

The boys in the dairy are milking a hundred cows twice a day, thus producing the good-tasting La Sierra milk and rich ice cream. The dairy barn and creamery house are being renovated in order to bring the creamery more up-to-date with the present demands. When the work is completed, we will have an ideal plant.

The repair shop, under Mr. A. Toews, is building cabinets and tables for the home economics and science departments.

The front porch of Gladwyn hall has been removed, and is being replaced to bring the architecture of the building in line with the rest of the buildings. Plans are also being laid for some changes in the Administration building with the hope that something can be done to improve it before school opens.

—WRITE A SERVICEMAN TODAY—

Student Book Agents Earn Scholarships

Continued from page 1
fall, while Eldon and Robert are former students of La Sierra.

In the week ending July 11, Kenneth sold and delivered \$235 worth of books. Starting his selling season the middle of May, he will soon have earned three scholarships. His goal for the summer is \$2,000 worth of books delivered.

Betty Ryerson made good sales records in San Diego until forced to discontinue due to ill health. In Colton Otto Vyhmeister has been busy at work among the Spanish-speaking sections of the city.

Service Men Write of Camp Life and God's Providences

Continued from page 2
into. However, I am quite lucky as there are about 15 S.D.A. in our camp. The officer in charge of us has been very good to us. We have from Friday noon until Monday morning off. You can see by this that they really are behind you when you are trying to lead a Christian life.

I am almost through my training. We have our graduation on Thursday next. It has meant a lot of hard work and studying but sure is worth it. I don't know where we will go next.

Deron Terzian
Technician Signal Corps
A P O 816
c/o Postmaster, New York
Dear Dean:

I had planned to write a letter to Dean Velma Wallace and Paul Stoehr when I arrived in Balem, Brazil, but due to a very short stop I was unable to attend to this. I had a very exciting trip enroute to my destination, having flown all the way from the States by fast plane. For one who had never been in an airplane before, I certainly had my share of flying a distance of 12,000 miles. I'm sure my safe arrival here was by the good Lord's hand.

While enroute to my destination I flew over the island which is believed to have been the Garden of along the river. (Genesis 2:14).

P. S. Thought you might be interested in knowing that the highest temperature since I have been here was 165 degrees in the sun and 125 degrees in the shade.

Corp. John P. Meyers
Hq. Detachment, C.A.S.C. 1928
Camp Roberts, Calif.
Dear Dean:

My work in the Army is quite pleasant, as I am in an office all the time, and do very little marching, although I wouldn't mind more of it. I am the hospital Chaplain's clerk, with duties somewhat similar to those connected with the office work of the monitors. I answer the phone, and do some typing for the Chaplain, and make appointments for him to see patients, etc. It's really a white-collar job compared to lots of work here, but it suits me fine at the present.

Last week I was transferred to the

Headquarters Detachment, and out of the Medical Section, but am on special duty at the hospital chaplain's office. So I am still as much in the hospital work as before my transfer. The food at H. Q. isn't as good as at the hospital, so I eat at the hospital whenever I can. Along with my transfer came a promotion. I am now a Technician 5th Grade, or in other words, a Corporal. I feel pretty good about getting the rating so soon. The 18th of June will be four months in the Service for me. Recently I heard that Leonard Knapp is now a Sergeant. Good enough. He may go to Officers training school too, according to what I was told.

Pvt. E. D. Powell
Marine Barracks
Pearl Harbor, Hawaii

Dear Dean: It has taken me a little over a month to get a chance to write you. Since you last heard from me I have assumed the duties of assistant mail clerk, Marine Barracks. This new job along with my Band duty keeps me more than busy.

I have thought many times about what I would write were I asked about the Dec. 7th attack, and seven months from that day I still don't know what to say.

Most of us were asleep at the time. I was working at nights as a counter manager in a local drive in out here. I went to work at eight Saturday evening and worked until about six-thirty so when I went back to the barracks I went to sleep and was sleeping very soundly when a non-commissioned officer shook me, shouting "wake up, wake up, the Japs are here." I rolled over and countered with "Beat it, this is no time to kid about things like that," but just then the building was shaken rather violently from the concussion of a bomb that had exploded in Hickman field.

From then on I don't remember too much. I do know that we ran to the armory and assembled several machine guns and had them firing in about ten minutes. We were credited with two of their planes. Later in the day I was assigned orderly and later secretary to the commanding General of the Marine Forces.

Daring Adventure Found at Laguna Beach

Continued from page 1
with fearless daring the quartet grabbed at 16 octopus legs and firmly secured them. The octopi also firmly secured the boys for a time.

One "octi-kitty" had tentacles about eight inches long, and measured 18 inches from tentacle to tentacle. The Southeastern California conference junior camp now has one specimen on display. A few clusters of octopus eggs were also preserved.

Snails, mussels, urchins, anemones, cucumbers, limpids, barnacles, and abalone were hunted down. Two hundred feet off shore, the boys found star fish, sea urchins, and a specimen of Chinese abalone. At this distance the ebb and flow of the Pacific changed in depth as much as six feet.

Among other triumphs of adventure, Frisbey and Rowe have learned to float with their shoes on (soles of three-quarter inch cork).

—WRITE A SERVICEMAN TODAY—

It doesn't take long to tell those few things but in between we watched ships blown from the harbor into the sky, saw shrapnel falling, even tried dodging some. It is indeed a funny feeling to look up in the sky and see the bomb bay doors open and then count the silver missiles of destruction. The ever present question is "where will it fall?"

Later came the task of fishing what was left of sailors and a few marines out of the ocean and the harbor. That is a sight I shall never forget. I think that on that eventful day more men prayed than have in years. The Marines are notorious for their hardiness but that Sunday I saw men praying while they worked, many of them entirely unconscious of the fact that they were speaking out loud. I ran into a friend a few weeks later that was blown from the deck of a battleship when one nearby exploded; about the only thing he had to say was "Brother I gave my heart to God." He wasn't jesting or swearing and since then has rejoined his church. That day was an experience that brought many of us up short and made us realize more fully just now how much we need our Lord.

Sincerely,

Ed.

—WRITE A SERVICEMAN TODAY—

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For Information Write to

PRESIDENT L. R. RASMUSSEN
La Sierra College, Arlington, California

ARTS AND SCIENCES—Frank Judson, prof. of agriculture, Madison College, Tennessee.

THEOLOGY—Stephen and Elsie Reynolds-Pritchard, missionaries, Peru, S. A.

PREMEDICAL—Jackson Cales, private practice, Portland, Oregon.

PRETECHNOLOGY—Levi Richert, laboratory instructor, College of Medical Evangelists.

PREDENTAL—Ernest Ahl, graduate in '42 from Atlanta Dental College, Atlanta, Ga.

PREDIETETICS—June Adeen Root, dietitian, doctor's office, Los Angeles, Calif.

PRENURSING—Talitha Neuman, under appointment, Peru, S. A.

MUSIC—Wayne Hooper, music, Portland Union Academy, Portland, Oregon.

TEACHING—Donald Hemphill, biology, Hawaiian Mission Academy, Honolulu, T. H.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—Henry Baerg, cashier, Southern California Conference.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING—Flavel McEachern, secretary, Pacific Union Conference.

VOCATIONAL—Paul Emde, professor of agriculture, Loma Linda Academy.

★ ? Who? What? When? Where? ★

SUMMER WEDDINGS

Earl Lee and Forrest Smith are working for the United States Bureau of Reclamation, deep in the heart of Boulder Dam. Forrest is working in the machine shops and Earl is painting with the hope of a transfer to the electrical department. The pay is good, and batching together in a tent isn't bad, they say.

Anna May Harrison visited here over the week end. She is a nurse's aid at Glendale. Dorothy Gates and Beth Mitchell are there too.

Not far away at the White are Evelyn Poppe, kitchen; Bill Taylor, squeezing orange juice and drinking a lot of it; Kathryn Holmes, cafeteria; Josephine McClintock, nurse's aid; Frances Demchuk, kitchen; John Rhodes, cook in kitchen; Jean Gibson, diet kitchen.

Picnic

A picnic party was given at Fairmount park a short time ago by Phyllis Chapman. Her guests were: June Haussler, Cora Lee Simkin, Yvonne Burwell, La Vonne Burke, Ella Ambs, Ed Burke, Charles Hanson, Junior Nydell, Bud Somerville, and Dick Reynolds. They went boating and played tennis when they were not eating.

Recently arrived at the college is a roll of carpeting that will soon be laid in the Hole Memorial auditorium. It has been purchased by the church and college, and will be placed on the center aisle and on the rostrum.

Prof. N. L. Parker spent the first part of the summer at the Loma Linda sanitarium where he had an operation. He was at home and about school for two weeks while convalescing. He is now quite well and is making his calls on prospective students.

Officers

Vernon Kelstrom and his staff of M. V. officers have been providing worthwhile programs on alternate Friday nights throughout the summer. The vesper programs have brought such speakers as President L. R. Rasmussen and Elder I. M. Burke.

Summer school chapels have been held once a week on Wednesday mornings. The Crusaders have been meeting at sundown Sabbath under the leadership of Bob Reynolds.

Glendale

Also at Glendale are Rosemarie White, clerking in a grocery store; and Betty Singerman in the diet kitchen. Rosemarie will teach in Pomona next year. Betty is taking work at the J. C.

Vivienne Mountain is substituting for the dining room hostess who is on vacation. Leon Rich keeps busy too.

Beatrice Van Tassell is planning for a trip to San Francisco during her vacation. She has been spending some of her week ends in the mountains and at the beach.

Ivonette Lorenz spent her vacation in Fresno with her relatives.

Georgia Day is working in a rest home in Azusa.

Eleene Mattison is working for Dr. Nethery in Burbank.

Summer faculty activities include study, teaching, traveling, student visiting, and just relaxing.

Dean K. J. Reynolds has been out in the field visiting prospective students. He will spend this next week end at Santa Barbara.

Miss Maybel Jensen has been continuing her studies toward a doctorate at U. S. C.

Also there is Elder J. C. Haussler, who spends part of his time visiting students.

Miss Edna Farnsworth keeps busy with organ and piano students, taking organ at Redlands university, and playing for the college broadcasts.

A convention for deans of men and women at Berrien Springs, Mich., is the August destination of Deans Velma Wallace and W. T. Crandall. Dean Crandall is now visiting prospective students.

Prof. and Mrs. Palmer are pursuing their study interests at U. S. C., Prof. Palmer on his doctor's degree and Mrs. Palmer on her master's in library science.

Miss Caroline Hopkins, Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant, Prof. G. A. Thompson, Prof. L. H. Cushman, Elder Edward Heppenstall, Miss Margarete Ambs, Miss Fedalma Ragon, and Prof. Otto Racker are among those who have been teaching summer school classes.

All administrative offices and industrial departments have kept their personnel hard at it.

President and Mrs. Rasmussen, and daughters, Yvonne, Merlyn, and Ardith, have just moved into the "White House."

Mr. Harold Chilton attended a session of study on physical education problems, held at P. U. C. He is now at junior camp.

Earl Landis, Ermin Burke, Jim Pettey, and Dick Lohman are on their way to dentistry at San Francisco.

Royal Carty is going to a school of osteopathy.

Bert Van Tassell is working at Camp Haan. What he is doing is a military secret—maybe.

Patience Noecker is at work in the college store at E.M.C., Michigan.

Heading the Country Gentlemen's club this summer is Burns Eastman. While most of the alternate Thursday programs are expected to foster recreational activities, the club began its programs last Thursday with a musical. Instrumental and vocal numbers by club members, "rounded" out by several songs under Bob Dubose's direction, and an hour of skating in College hall, comprised the evening's entertainment.

Assisting Eastman are Calvin Edwards, secretary-treasurer; Bob Mitchell, sergeant at arms; John Ewing, chaplain. The club has purchased materials for a new ping pong table, and poles for a portable volley ball court. Plans are under way for an organized schedule of sports to start this week. A high jump and broad jump pit is also under discussion.

On the women's side of the campus the Gingham Girls direct summer activities. Officers were elected this week.

Georgianna Kelley is president. Assisting her are Marie Howard, vice president, and Carol Dunn, secretary.

The "Glynjuel" trio, or in other words the trio composed of Glyndon Lorenz, June Haussler, and Ella Ambs, is practicing faithfully this summer. The girls have sung several times for the school radio program.

Margaret Baker and Dorothy Martin are acquiring their tan at Big Bear lake.

Douglas Batson, ministerial graduate, is now at work in the Louisiana conference. He is engaged under the internship plan, and spreads his efforts among three southern cities.

Ralph Sandberg is occupied at the Orthopedic hospital.

It's hot work in the boiler room but Gerald Larson and Charles Martin can take it and are at Paradise Valley sanitarium.

Nancy Reeder has taken summer school at Union college and will teach school in Oklahoma in the fall.

Secretaries

Four new departmental secretaries have joined the force in the conference offices this summer. Twila Schooley now works in the Sabbath school department, and Esther Borrowdale is secretary to Elder C. J. Ritchie. In the Book and Bible house are Margaret Gardner and Betty Greable.

Mary Della Johnson is managing director, checking on each program, and writing the script. The program was off the air during camp meeting, but can now be heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at 8:45. Dean W. T. Crandall has been doing the announcing.

Marriage

The event of unusual interest to Bertha May Warner was the wedding of her brother, Roger Warner, in which she was maid-of-honor.

Jeanne Bickett has just returned from Escondido where she was working in a rest home. She says that it was not always work. She went to parties, picnics, ridings, etc.

Peggy Brass is working in Thompson's cafeteria in San Diego.

Ella Ambs is also planning to go for a trip with her family up north. They hope to go through the red woods and then spend a week at Huntington lake.

Erwin Sprengel and Dick Reynolds are great business men these days. They are running a filling station here in La Sierra. From all reports they are doing very good business.

Waxing floors in the cafeteria does not agree with June Haussler. It seems to have worn beyond the epidermis on her knees and she is convalescing at her home.

Elizabeth Sturges is here attending summer school. She hopes to enter nurse's training next summer.

Doris Watts, Mildred Baker, Edith Moore, Alden Carleton, Darlene Fairchild, members of the Spanish I class of last year, are taking Spanish II this summer

Name	Date	Place Wed	At Home
Helen Fjelstrom Fred Hufnagel	May 21	Hollywood	
Anna Becker John Karmy	May 25	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Velma Wilcox Paul Freeman	June 2	Anaheim	
Thelma Krieger Myron Mickelson	June 8	Glendale	Loma Linda
Genevieve Carpenter Alger Johns	June 22	Glendale	Ogden, Utah
Elaine Hicks Bill Petrick	June 25	Loma Linda	West Hollywood
Virginia Reed Andrew Helmuth	June 27	Reno	Menlo Park
Lorraine Somerville Charles Nelson	June 28	Santa Ana	Los Angeles
Marion Kantz Pvt. First Class Sharon Waggoner	June 30	Pomona	Pomona
Jean McKim Orval Scully	July 12	Anaheim	La Sierra
Olive Etter Orley Berg	July 14	Shafter	La Sierra
Erleen Nightingale Bob DuBose	Aug. 30	Shafter	La Sierra



Already in training at the White are Mildred Overhue, Lois Buck, Annette Howard, Frances Brown.

Bob Hill went to the American Medical association convention.

Eugene Bates has been working in the recruiting department of the Navy in the Los Angeles post office. He is in the medical unit.

Rey Martinez is very busy taking eight units of zoology at U. S. C. On week ends he works.

Pauline Zane and Mary Bella have lost their tonsils.

Rowena Macaulay is at P. U. C. working as a stenographer for several of the teachers.

James Pettey stopped by the campus this week on his way to the College of Physicians and Surgeons dental school in San Francisco. He reached home in Mexico city four days after leaving La Sierra at the close of school. One ride by thumb netted him over 1,000 miles.

May Smick and her brother, Harold, are north in Washington.

In Palo Alto at work are Dorothy Vipond, Jean Dagleish, and Esther Nygaard.

Arline Langberg, Glyndon Lorenz, and Alice Bickett are looking forward to the experience of being counselors at junior camp. Alice gathered the prep school notes for this page.

Factory Workers

A great many of the last year's academy students are working in the food factory this summer. They are as follows: Betty Lou Alexander, Ella Ambs, Alice Bickett, Ed Burke, Velma Cranfel, Alden Carleton, Jewel Edge, Aileen Estey, Benton Estes, Alice Forste, Charles Hanson, Jean King, Janet King, Arline Langberg, Glyndon Lorenz, Ivonette Lorenz, Melva Munson, Junior Nydell, Marjory Reynolds, Howard Salisbury, Bud Somerville, Bertha Warner, Clara Williams, Beatrice Van Tassell. Right now the workers are looking eagerly forward to the factory picnic on July 20.

Verna Ruth Martin and Mary Jane Schmidt were last heard of having a wonderful time visiting Southland resorts. Celeste Costa is doing the same.

Arlagene Clark is at home learning to sew and cook while she waits entrance to the White in September.

Aileen Butka was a counselor at the Cedar Falls junior camp and is now working in her father's office.

Summer school at Boulder, Colo., attracted Betty Simpson.

Margaret Thurman is at P. U. C.

Virginia Jeys works in San Bernardino; Valerie Knight for Dr. Smith in San Diego; and Florence Marie Worster for her father in San Gabriel.

Betty Lou Alexander spent two weeks in Oregon with her mother visiting friends and relatives and taking in all interesting things on the way.

Nurse's aids at Loma Linda are Daisy Minner, Rosalie Morrisset, Dona Jean McWhinny, Joyce Craw, and Norma Cordis. Jualoma Powers is in the diet kitchen.

Ah Wai Leong has been cooking at junior camps.

J. D. Ryan, Warren Swanson, and Bill Gullett are working in a large food market in Riverside. J. D. and Warren are also taking chemistry at the J. C. Bill is in school on the campus.

A metal shop in Los Angeles employs Don Goe.

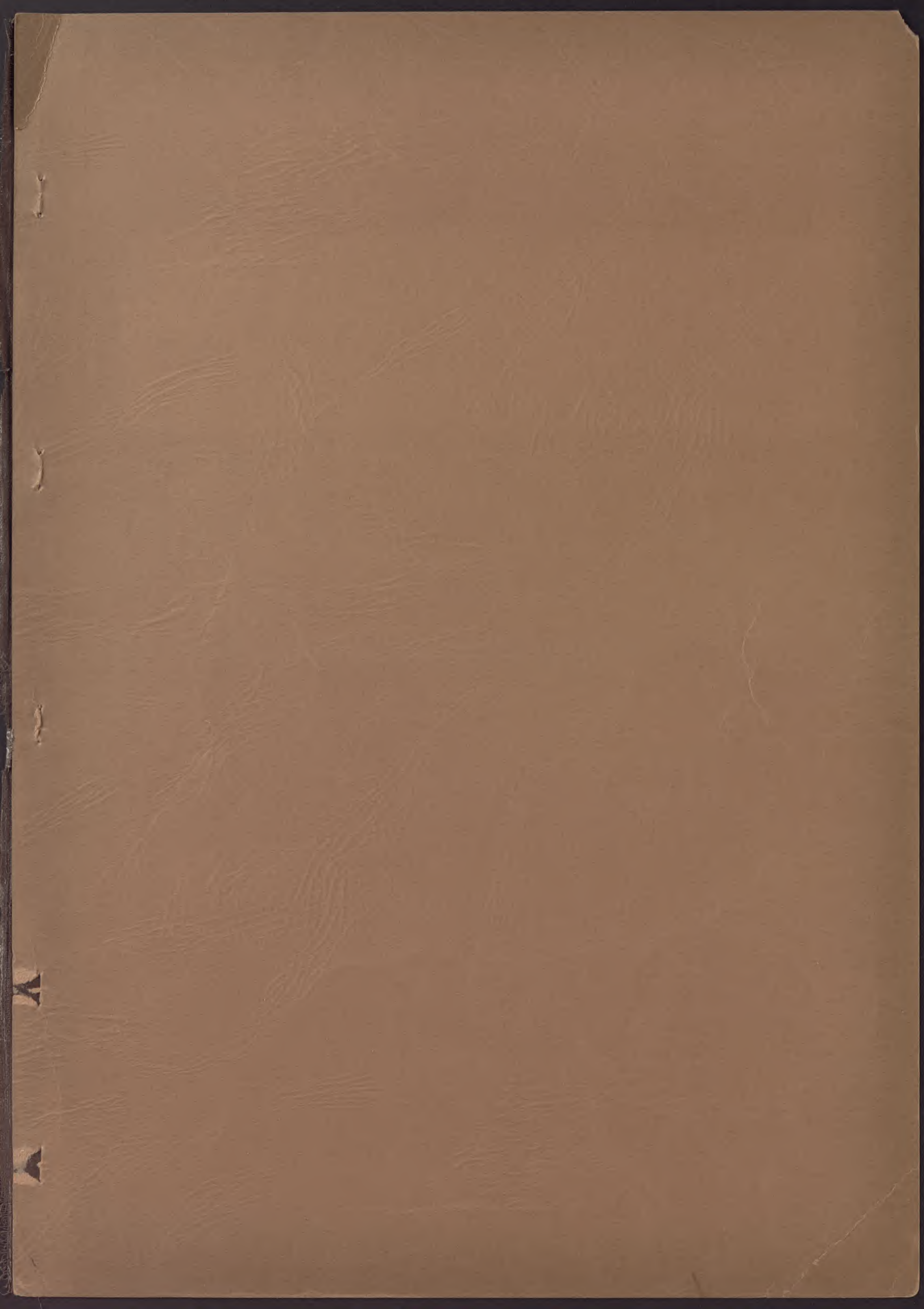
Milton Crane received a scholarship to Loma Linda from the Kellogg foundation in recognition of his high grades.

Luke Selby paints for a living in San Diego.

Dr. Falconer in North Hollywood keeps Betty Mink busy.

A secretary in the Southern California conference office is Leona Peifer.





City of Chicago, Illinois, 1849