

CAMPUS ECHO

Volume I

Arlington, California, August, 1944

Number I

'CRITER' SCOOPED

PREXY SCULLY ANNOUNCES SUMMER PLANS

According to James Scully, A. S. B. prexy, the student body activities for the summer were released yesterday for student consumption. In telling of the plans of the A. S. B., Scully said that the programs and entertainments scheduled would be both constructive and recreational.

The rather warm evening of August 5, heralded the first of the planned A. S. B. activities for the summer. The place—College Hall, and of course the event was another one of those merry get-togethers so typical of the La Sierra College student body. The refreshments, and the informal games, left everyone with some misgivings that the evening had to have an end.

Last Saturday evening, August 12, amid the cheers and applause of his fellow students, Dwight 'Dr. I. Q.' Wallack, conducted a well planned quiz program. The mental giants of the campus competed with the stop watch of the judges.

In Chapel, August 17, another campus day program was planned for the following Monday. Let's everybody who can take an active part, and make this the best



A. S. B. Prexy Scully

campus day yet at La Sierra.

Another thing that is greatly needed is a knowledge of parliamentary law and business procedure. So it has been temporarily planned that on August 24, the student body will be further enlightened during chapel hour. Mr. Scully emphasizes the importance of this program, and he said that he feels sure something can be accomplished by it. Let's all get behind him.

The one thing all men desire and none possess is complete independence.

EDITOR WANTED

In case you're wondering about this rather unusual headline, the staff hastens to explain, that though the Criterion has been scooped, it is still hoped that sufficient technical talent can be found among the students to put out a full summer edition of that venerable old paper.

The members of the printing I class are attempting to keep the wheels turning by publishing a few articles that are of greatest interest to a collegiate student. We bring you plans of the future, news from the past, and a word from President Rassmussen. We hope you will enjoy reading our work as much as we have enjoyed creating it.

SCOOPED AGAIN

Prof. Harold B. Hannum, M. M., A. A. G. O., with his wife and two daughters, Marguerite and Betty, arrived the first of last week. He comes to us from E. M. C. where he has been the head of the music department for a number of years, and assumes the same chair here. He will be at the console of the organ next Sabbath, August 19; for

continued page 2 column 2

Ad Lib:

The class in Educational Psychology was told that in order to go through college successfully, one must have an I Q. of at least 120. The class took mental ability tests last Wednesday (a week ago) and when the class members were informed as to the scores they made, various ones were heard to remark, "why are we here?"

You're wondering what became of "the word from Pres. Rassmussen"? Please listen to our excuse. Our very busy President has been traveling almost constantly for the last two weeks, and was unable to fulfill his promise to write an editorial. We can only sympathize with our President and wish him success in the innumerable duties that he must perform.

What ever happened to all of those fancy plans for fire prevention that were discussed in joint worship a few weeks ago?

Has anyone heard anything further about that bar (malt shoppe) which is soon to be constructed near our fair campus. My, how rumors grow.

259 Students Register for Summer School

Eld. Heppenstall in D.C. Carscallen Takes Church

Elder Heppenstall, head of the Theological department of the college, and pastor of La Sierra Church, has recently traveled to Washington D. C. There a convention of the Bible teachers of our great educational system is in session.

Last Sabbath, the pulpit at La Sierra was ably filled by Elder A. A. Carscallen, who for half a century labored in the mission fields of Africa and South America. Elder Carscallen's topic for the morning was "Confidence and Unity." From his text, I John 2: 12-13, he drew many timely admonitions and examples for our Laodicean church.

Continued from page 1

those not acquainted with him, you may find him there. We welcome Professor Hannum and his family to the campus of L. S. C.

Will someone please ask Harvey Miller where he expects to get his *Honorary M. D.*

165 COLLEGE STUDENTS

Official release of the Registrar's office reports a total of 259 students enrolled in L. S. C.'s accelerated program, it was disclosed today. Of these students, only 94 are registered as Academic students leaving a remainder of 165 collegiate scholars, and what have you.

Welcome to La Sierra, new students, for you help to make L. S. C. what it is. La Sierra welcomes all its students, for it shows that God is protecting His institution as He has in the past.

CAMPUS ECHO



Vol. 1 Aug. 21 Extra

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CAMPUS COLLEGIATE
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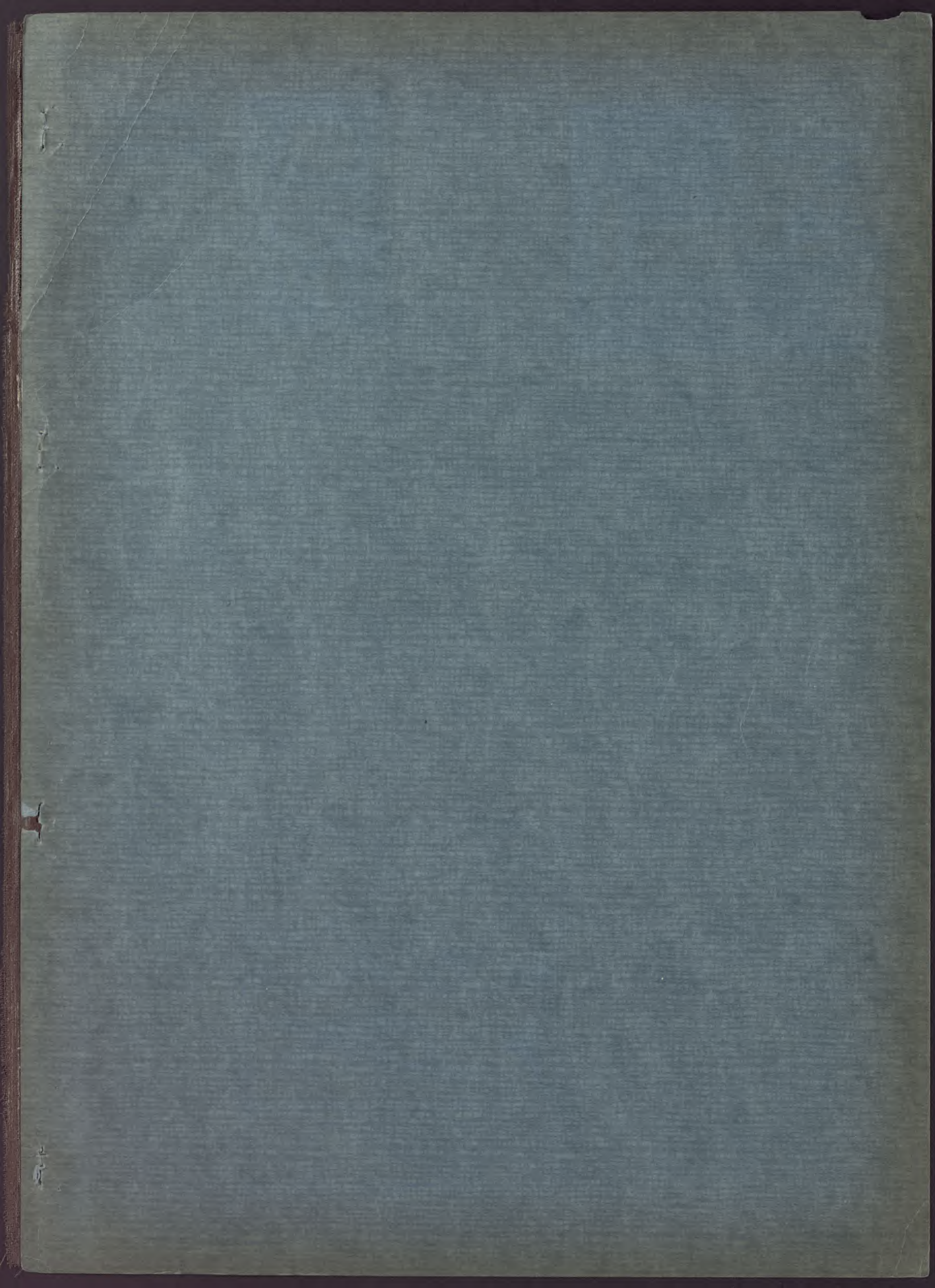
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THE COLLEGE CHRISTIANITY CLUB 1913-14

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 16

Arlington, California, September 28, 1944

Number 1

ENROLLMENT LARGEST IN LSC HISTORY

FIRST LYCEUM ARTISTS FOR 1944-45



ROTARY CLUB QUARTET APPEARS SEPT. 30 IN FIRST LYCEUM; PROMINENT VIOLINIST AND ORGANIST TO SUPPLEMENT PROGRAM

The Rotary Club Quartet and Gerald Vinci, violinist, will present the first lyceum program of the 1944-45 season.

The quartet is composed of Ivan Edwards, first tenor; Luverne Sigmond, second tenor; Herbert A. Bailey, baritone; Harry M. Sherman, bass. The accompanist, Norman Soreng Wright, is a well known organist, pianist, and composer.

Gerald Vinci, seventeen-year-old violinist, is highly acclaimed by California musicians.

This will be the quartet's second appearance at La Sierra College. It has been featured at the Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunrise Service and was chosen as the only musical group to appear on the Rotary International Convention Program in San Francisco.

The program will begin at 8:15 p. m. Tickets are now on sale at the cashier's office. Admission prices are fifty cents for adults, thirty cents for children, tax included. Students of La Sierra College will present their lyceum cards.

★ AGENDA ★

Friday, September 29

6:37 p. m. Sunset
7:45 p. m. Missionary Volunteer meeting

Sabbath, September 30

8:45 a. m. Church service
10:00 a. m. Sabbath School
11:30 a. m. Second Church Service
8:15 p. m. Rotary Quartet

Elder L. K. Dickson Presents Opening Address; Emphasizes Calling of S. D. A. Young People

Elder L. K. Dickson, president of the Pacific Union Conference, was speaker at the opening program of La Sierra College, September 19, at 8:00 p. m.

Elder Dickson's message to the student body on this opening night was based on three facts and a question from the challenge thrown to Queen Esther by Mordecai, "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

"Thou art come," said the speaker, emphasizing the importance of every individual in the student body and the fact that the group represents the achievement made so far in the cause of God. The losses and sacrifices and difficulties of those who have gone before could all be lost through unfaithfulness and failure on the part of the youth. The challenge and the responsibility constitute the first fact.

"Thou art come to the kingdom, the kingdom of the present hour," continued Elder Dickson. God is calling every student and will lead him to his post of duty in the work of this cause, for this is the generation that must lead this people to triumph. The kingdom of the present has couched in it all the danger and the adventure that can thrill the heart of youth. It is a time when one must either master or be mastered, and it is what one puts into the struggle for right that counts.

"... for such a time as this." Others besides Seventh-day Adventists are concerned about the social and economic confusion of this time. Said Elder Dickson, "This is the hour on which is focused all the danger of deception and power to charm away that the enemy of souls can bring to bear. You must blaze a trail of the right kind of thinking." The world is blinded and confused, and Seventh-day Adventist youth must be God's mouthpieces to direct men and women to God. "There was never a generation in the history of the church that had such facilities for finishing God's work in the world," the speaker challenged.

The question, said Elder Dickson, is "who knoweth?" Unless each one knows for himself the call and the will of God, he can be of no great service in this hour when God is measuring his people.

This was the first time Elder Dickson has addressed the student body of La Sierra College in the capacity of chairman of its Board of Trustees. This is due to the fact that the board was re-organized this summer.

Two musical numbers which were well received by the audience on this occasion were an organ solo, "God's Time Is Best" by Bach, played by Prof. H. B. Hannum, and a violin solo, "Arioso," also by Bach, played by Prof. Otto Racker.

Eastern States and International Element Are Well Represented in Latest Registration Tally

Jean Larsen Leads L.S.C. Winners in National 'Signs of Times' Contest

L. S. C. Wins 5 Prizes of 15 Papers Submitted

La Sierra College students received the first prize, three second prizes, and one third prize, a total of \$60, for articles submitted during last school year in the *Signs of the Times* literary talent search.

According to word received from the editors of the *Signs*, eighty-eight papers were submitted in response to their invitation, fifteen of these being sent in by La Sierra students. The judges awarded prizes to seventeen papers representing four of the senior colleges of the denomination. The list of prizes awarded to La Sierra students is as follows:

First Prize, \$25.00 to Jeanne Riederer-Larson for the article entitled "And He Shall Be My Son."

Second Prizes, \$10.00 each—Anita R. Phillips, Betty Whitaker, and Pearl Bontrager.

Third Prizes, \$5.00 each—Leonard F. Dorman.

The first prize was awarded to Mrs. Larson's article, states Editor A. S. Maxwell, "not only because it is well written, but also because of its originality, its sincerity, and above all its heart-warming character. It is designed to save souls for the kingdom of God."

It is possible, suggested Mr. Maxwell, that other articles than prize-winners will be retained for publication in the *Signs*. These will be paid for at the regular rates.

Smashing all records as La Sierra College enters its first year as a senior college, the fall enrollment has reached an unprecedented figure—790! This number is distributed as follows: College, 361; Preparatory School, 219; Training School, 210.

This enrollment represents 38 states of the union. Two hundred and seventeen are California students. Interest has been expressed in the fact that so many students come from the eastern states. One student comes from Connecticut, there are three from Maryland, three from Massachusetts, seven from New York, one from North Carolina, four from Pennsylvania, three from the District of Columbia, and one from West Virginia.

Countries outside territorial United States have contributed to make La Sierra's enrollment truly international. Twenty foreign countries and outlying territories of the United States are represented.

The enrollment list follows, classified according to state or country:

Arizona

Anderson, Donal
Baillie, Jeanne
Benjamin, Leonard
Howard, Gwen
Lewis, Jenna
Martin, Maxine
Pritchard, Stephen
Stearns, James
Weeks, Howard

Arkansas

Harris, John
Twiggs, Barbara

Australia

Chapman, Phyllis

Brazil

Stoehr, Edith

Turn to page 3, column 1

L. S. C. Approved by Government to Assist in Veteran's Education Program

The La Sierra College is cooperating with the Government in making plans for returning service men who wish to continue their college education. The College has been approved by the Government and the Veteran's Administration to give education and training to persons honorably released or discharged from the armed forces.

The 78th Congress has passed two bills which will assist veterans greatly in continuing their education. One bill is known as the GI Bill or the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 (public 346, of 78th Congress). Under this GI Bill students may be eligible to receive up to \$500.00 per year for school expenses.

The other bill is the Vocational Rehabilitation Program known as Public 16 of the 78th Congress. Under this Vocational Rehabilitation Program, public 16, the service man who qualifies, if single, receives up to \$80.00 per month, or if married,

Many Seventh-day Adventist boys have had their education cut short and are now in the service. These bills make it financially possible for them to finish their education in a school of their own choice and a course of their own choice. According to President L. R. Rasmussen, already a number of La Sierra boys who are veterans, are in school under the provision of one or the other of these bills.

The returning service men should make application to the nearest Veteran's Administration Office or direct to the La Sierra College. As part of the post-war planning of the College, one of the most welcome opportunities is the privilege of making provision for returning service men.

La Sierra College extends a hearty welcome and will be happy to aid service men in every way possible.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Investing in a College Education

What shall the opening of college mean to us this fall?

For all of us this is another college year, for some of us it will be really a new year in college. It rests with each individual student to make the school year what he would have it be.

May I suggest at the opening of another school year that it should mean more than the opening of new classes, new textbooks, new methods. It should mean the opening of the mind to new truths, the opening of the heart to new friendships, and the opening of the soul to new spiritual influences.

Each student, whether he be freshman or senior, should take a careful inventory, and after an honest reckoning has been made, invest every capacity to the utmost. Whether four years spent in college are worth while depends largely on what each individual student is willing to invest in his college education. To some students a college education may not be worth the time and expense invested, to others it will be of inestimable value.

To insure proper returns from an investment, one should first take a careful inventory. An inventory of one's self will reveal that one is a physical being, an intellectual being, a social being, a moral being, an aesthetic being, a spiritual being. The college student who would have a symmetrical character will, during his college years, make a proper investment in each of these phases of his being.

Examining these phases of our nature a little more closely, as they pertain to a well-balanced education, first, we will find that, having a physical body, there must be an adequate investment in food, exercise, sleep and rest. To rob one's self in any one of these particulars while attending college, is to make a poor investment.

Second, if a college is to be a college, there must be intellectual "wrestling," and a student must invest heavily in the things of the intellect. The mind must be trained to observe, to remember, to imagine, to think, to plan accurately and consistently. There must be developed the power for sustained application.

Third, social development. As never before man must recognize that he is a social being respecting others as he respects himself, following the golden rule and ready to put himself in the place of others. He must learn the social graces, self-control, and a whole-hearted altruism.

Fourth, man's moral nature. With lower standards, which are coming in as a result of the war, every student should be conscious of a moral law, that there is a right and a wrong. He must be free from all immoralities and perversions. It is in resisting these temptations that strong moral character is developed.

Fifth, aesthetic nature. There must be an investment by college students in that which is beautiful. A love and a taste of beautiful music, literature, art, and nature will come as a result of an investment of the beautiful, the grand, the noble. Refinement, and appreciation of the beauty of simplicity is a goal to be reached.

Sixth, spiritual nature. A true college should develop men and women capable of spiritual leadership. Every Christian college must have forces within the school which will cause each student to have a deep realization of his dependence upon the divine, a true reverence for higher spiritual values.

May God bless you. May God grant that you make that investment which will bring to you one hundred-fold returns in body, mind and spirit.

L. R. RASMUSSEN, *President.*

The Newspaper Without an Editor

The position of this first issue of the CRITERION might possibly bear a converse relation to that of the Man Without a Country. At any rate the spontaneous generation of this journalistic orphan has undoubtedly caused no little wonder and conjecture in the minds of those to whom it matters at all.

If you will question Miss Alice Babcock regarding the progenitors she will immediately throw up her fists in self-defense and strongly assert that she had very little to do with it. But we know better. In fact it was the cooperation of Miss Babcock with President Rasmussen that made this number possible at all. Such a spirit reminds us of the staunch fortitude of the pioneers who started out "not knowing whither they went"; except that in this case the pioneers did know whither they went and, from all appearances, have arrived.

Another important factor was a certain group of embryonic journalists banded together in a class called "News Writing," a drab title that deplorably omits the dashing savor of proverbial newsroom adventure. They have fun anyway, and are to be greatly commended on their part in producing a publication of such high quality.

Miss Babcock would like to have us insert a plug for the sake of the aforementioned class, but behold, they have robbed themselves. They turned in so much good copy that there just isn't any room. It's their own fault!

What's News in Departments?

Home Economics

The Home Economics Department, under the direction of Miss Doris Carlsen, reported on September 20 a total enrollment of 52 members, the largest in its history.

To accommodate the growing demands of the department Miss Martha Lorenz, who taught last year at Lodi Academy, is assisting Miss Carlsen, particularly with the clothing classes.

The beginning of a new school year with the added responsibilities of senior-college status necessitated considerable change and remodeling in the department. One of the most important features is the addition of a new dining room in the foods laboratory. The furnishing and decoration of the dining room will be carried out as a project for the coming Interior Decoration Class.

Other changes include the moving of the stoves and unit decks to a new and more convenient location; the addition of new equipment; the installation of new multiplex boards to exhibit departmental features; the raising of the cutting tables in the clothing laboratory; and the asphaltting of the path between the victory garden and the foods laboratory.

Believing in the motto, "Grow What You Eat and Eat What You Grow," the foods class will adopt the garden as a class project. The garden plot has been enlarged and dug up, and seeds will be planted within two weeks. The produce from the victory garden will be used in the foods laboratory.

Novel 'Booketeria' at College Store Promotes Efficiency, Convenience for Students, and Clerks

La Sierra College Store has a new department—a booketeria. Here the books are arranged according to departments, with the name of the class, the teacher, and the time at which the class meets placed above each section of books. After the students have selected the books and supplies they need, they go to the checking counter where they pay for these items.

When Mr. Romant, the store manager, was asked what he considered to be the real advantage of this new booketeria over the old-fashioned book department, he replied, "Three clerks at the most are able to manage quickly a greater volume of business in considerably less time than did thirteen clerks by the old method. This way

Pre-Nursing

The sixty-five students who have enrolled in the pre-nursing courses at La Sierra College are helping to fill the need voiced by the slogan of the nurse procurement bureau: Be a Nurse; Your Country Needs You. The students come from 10 different states, Alaska, Cuba, and Hawaii. Some few of these will be in attendance only one semester, as they will be ready for a nursing school in February. Forty-six plan to complete their course by next spring; the remainder will take it in two years, enriching the basic requirements by electives.

La Sierra is playing a major part in providing students for the four nursing schools in the Southern California area. At any one of these schools one will find a large representation of La Sierra-ites who are universally enthusiastic about their work. June Haussler, pre-nurse of 1943-44, says, "Tell all the girls to plan on nursing. There is nothing like it."

Some have felt that nurses will be a drug on the market in the post-war world. While war nursing is a very real field, the nurse finds her greatest work in rehabilitation after the battle is over. The need and call for missionary nurses will be increased many fold after V-Day. "The aim of La Sierra," states Miss Maxine Atteberry, professor of preparatory nursing, "is to prepare students to follow in the footsteps of the Great Physician in war or in peace." The slogan of the pre-nursing department is "Be a Nurse: Your Master Calls You."

of handling the books eliminates the long, tiresome, extra hours the clerks have previously spent at the beginning of each semester. And in addition to this, the booketeria gives the student the opportunity to look over books other than those used for his own classes."

Patrons as well as students are invited to visit this new, attractive, cleverly arranged book department.

"Man can not by searching find out God. Let none seek with presumptuous hand to lift the veil that conceals His glory. . . . No mortal mind can penetrate the secrecy in which the Mighty One dwells and works."—*Ministry of Healing.*

L. S. C. Boasts Staff With Broad Experience

The teaching staff of La Sierra College represents 625 teaching years of service in the academies and colleges of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

Schools within the United States in which members of the faculty have taught total 38, including five senior colleges and two junior colleges. They are as follows:

Adelphian Academy
Armona Junior Academy
Arizona Academy
Atlantic Union College
Bethel Academy
Broadview Academy
Campion Academy
Dixan Training School
Emmanuel Missionary College
Fletcher Academy
Glendale Union Academy
Golden State Academy
Hinsdale Academy
Humboldt Academy
Hutchinson Theological Seminary
Indiana Academy
Lake Ariel Academy
La Sierra College
Lodi Academy
Loma Linda Academy
Los Angeles Academy
Lynwood Academy
Maplewood Academy
Modesto Union Academy
Oakwood Junior College
Oak Park Academy
Pacific Union College
Plainfield Academy
San Francisco Junior Academy
Sheyenne River Academy
Southern Junior College
South Lancaster Academy
Southwestern Junior College
Sutherland Academy
Turlock Junior Academy
Union Springs Academy
Walla Walla College
Washington Missionary College

Nine foreign schools have been served by men and women now on the staff at La Sierra College. These are:

Brazil Junior College
Canadian Junior College
China Training Institute
Far Eastern Academy
Hawaiian Mission Academy
Manchurian Training Institute
Neanderthal Missionary Seminary
Newbold College
Stanborough Park College

Miss Carlsen Completes 9 Weeks Summer School

Miss Doris Carlsen, La Sierra Home Economics instructor, attended the summer session held at the state college of Oregon during June and July of this summer.

Miss Carlsen's work this summer dealt with problems pertinent to home management, such as Quantity Cookery and Home Management. The classes were of great benefit to the members, Miss Carlsen reports.

After completing the six weeks session at Oregon State College, Miss Carlsen spent another three weeks at Pacific Union College as instructor of the special Home Economics Workshop arranged for secondary teachers. Fifteen regular members were enrolled in this workshop.

There is no such thing as solitude nor anything that can be said to be alone and by itself but God.
Brown.

"Does the moon affect the tide?"
"No, only the untied."

790 REGISTER FOR LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN L.S.C. HISTORY

Continued from page 1

Burma

Wyman, Frank

California

Ackley, Donald
Anderson, Anita
Baldwin, Robert
Ballard, Donald
Barron, Richard
Beaton, Bonnie
Bennett, Waloma
Binzley, John
Bishop, Carl
Bishop, Jacqueline
Brauer, Floyd
Breitigam, Richard
Burt, Vernon
Caldwell, Jacqueline
Carter, Neva
Clough, Cherrie
Colton, Erma
Correnti, Gloria
Cowan, Jereldyne
Cox, Margaret
Cummins, Virginia
Dalglish, Arthur
Dalglish, Helen
Davidson, Patricia
Dequer, Doris
Dickinson, Lloyd
Donaldson, Doris
Duncan, Betty
Dunn, Carol
Edge, Jewel
Edgren, Marjorie
Edwards, Helen
Ellquist, George
Erickson, Donald
Eskildsen, Cathryn
Gerrans, Farley
Gray, Audrey
Groomer, Clyde
Guild, Daniel
Guild, Junerose
Haffner, Jack
Hallifax, Eleanor
Hamilton, Doris
Harbour, William
Heidenreich, Eugene
Hill, Frances
Hill, James
Hoffman, Betty
Howard, Hazel
Howard, Ted
Humble, Julia
Johnston, Martadena
Kantz, Verle
Kretz, Irene
Langford, Dorene
Lear, Betty
Lee, Shirley
Lemon, Frank
Litchfield, Louise
McDonald, Betty
McFeeters, Paul
Marcus, Helen
Martin, Charles
Martin, Dorothy
Martin, Thelma
Mead, Katherine
Meagher, David
Miller, Viola
Moody, Harold
Moor, Harry
Mortensen, John
Munce, Clifford
Nicola, Bruce
Osborne, Genevieve
Parkhouse, Lois
Quintrell, Clara
Randleman, Ruth
Ritchie, Inelda
Roberts, Freda May
Rogers, Ruth
Rothgeb, Robert
Rowe, Robert
Rutan, Samuel
Sanders, Pauline
Schmittou, Jereldyne
Schooley, Paul
Seaward, Barbara
Shearn, Harold
Shearer, Roy
Sheldon, Barbara
Sherman, Jean
Stauffer, Margaret
Sterling, Calvin
Taylor, Joyce

Terrell, Elaine
Thompson, Ralph
Tome, Betty
Trautwein, Calvin
Tucker, Royal
Vipond, Dorothy
Watson, Nellie
West, Charline
Whitaker, Betty
Whitaker, Robert
Williams, Elizabeth
Winn, Viola
Wister, George
Wood, Arlena
Zimmermann, Eleanore

Canada

Chadwick, Glenn
Parrett, Jean

China

Hansen, Juanita
Harris, James
Harris, William

Colorado

Anderson, Marilyn
Boettger, Marjorie
Digneo, Joyce
Feather, Wavelyn
Koos, John
Lord, Muriel
Montgomery, Dorothy
Scantlin, Dorothy
Scantlin, Lawana
Schmidt, Earl
Seeley, Marybelle
Wheeler, Betty

Connecticut

McCloskey, Jacqueline

Cuba

Comacho, Manuel
Hernandes, Armando
Miller, Harvey
Monzon, Teresa

District of Columbia

Balkins, Dick
Cole, Glen
James, Edith

England

Lee, Lovaine

Guatemala

de Leon, Edgar

Hawaii

Chung, Eppie
Au Hoy, Nani
Kam, Abbie
Lui, Margaret
Nip, Kenneth
Wong, Pearl
Wong, Peggy
Zane, Beatrice

Illinois

Barrett, Warren
Morey, Mildred
Nixon, Joseph
Nixon, Naomi
Noble, Gad
Ryerson, Betty

India

Shepard, Calvin

Indiana

Talge, Malcolm
Young, Clarence

Iowa

Thompson, Joan
Vander Mei, Corliss

Kansas

Emley, Helen
Herrin, Mary
Jensen, Donna
Leggitt, Roy
Mohr, Reuben
Neal, Kathleen
Roth, Betty
Wikoff, Anna

Korea

Kang, Joyce

Louisiana

Biggs, Cree
Biggs, George
Raymond, Lois

Manchuria

Cossentine, Francis

Maryland

Hannum, Marguerite
Simkin, Cora Lee

Turn to page 4, column 1

Prep Parade

WELCOME TO NEW STAFF MEMBERS

WELCOME to all the teachers, old and new, who have joined us this year at the La Sierra Academy! Especially to the new teachers do we give a hearty welcome. We hope you enjoy this new year in our classrooms. To you, Miss Lorenz, Miss Andross, Mr. Ham, and Elder Madsen, we promise to give our full cooperation throughout the coming year.

► If you see a quiet little man walking about the halls or in the classrooms . . . who is carrying a brilliant smile, you may be certain that it is Prof. A. C. Madsen, our new Bible instructor. Mr. Madsen comes to us from a vast field of experience. He has taught in Missouri, Colorado, Glendale, Modesto, and Loma Linda. He recalls with pleasure the times he has come to La Sierra for Senior Day and the interesting experiences which he has had. Mr. Madsen likes most of all to see people "all friendly and getting along" well. All will surely enjoy the work of this teacher in the coming year.

► "Fall in, please! Fall in, please!" Yes, it is the voice of Mr. Lyman Ham, our new Physical Education teacher and MCC leader. Mr. Ham, who is a graduate of this college, comes to us from the Voice of Prophecy pressroom. He has also taught in the New Mexican Training School. If you want to meet a jolly, good-natured fellow, you must get acquainted with Mr. Ham. He will be glad to meet you.

► Miss Sophie Andross comes to us from Walla Walla College where she has just completed her music major. Even though her piano students are not entirely from the Preparatory School, the academy students claim her as theirs and welcome her to the La Sierra Preparatory School faculty.

Miss Andross is also a one-time student of La Sierra College, having attended school here in 1940-41 when she studied piano with Miss Edna Farnsworth. Now she has come back to teach with her former instructor.

► The new assistant in the Home Economics department is Miss Martha Lorenz. Under her instruction several new classes are being offered in this field for academy students.

Even though Miss Lorenz has just started her work here, she is not new to this campus. She spent a total of five and one-half years at La Sierra as a student, and says she always did feel as though she belonged here. In 1939 she was graduated from the academy and the following fall she was a member of the first freshman class of the new La Sierra College.

Later she attended Pacific Union College and was graduated from that school in 1943. Last year she taught home economics and English at Lodi Academy.

As this issue goes to press, it is found to be impossible to include a roster of the Preparatory School students. The list is set and will appear in its entirety in the next issue.

La Sierra Preparatory School Enrollment Reaches Record Total of 219, Gain of 55

WHAT DID THEY DO LAST SUMMER?

John Madsen reports working on a turkey ranch.

Harley Hiscox did correspondence work — that's all.

Julie McKim spent part of the summer working in a hospital as a nurse's aid. The rest of the time was spent on a ranch in the mountains near Yosemite.

Quoting Lolita Duerksen: "This summer was simply super and I am firmly convinced that vacation ought to be nine months long and school three months long."

Betty Stout was one of those who took summer school work here at La Sierra.

It seems that Robert Stout spent most of his summer washing dishes in a cafe in the mountains up Bishop way. Say, Robert, maybe Mrs. Van could use you.

Bob Ritchie and his sister attended the University of Mexico for almost the entire summer and incidentally made many new friends.

La Vina Bowen reports working on a cactus farm during the summer.

Principal's Message

As each academy student went through my office on registration day I was impressed with the sincerity and the determination expressed by each one. I believe that God has called an army of youth who have a vision for the future. I have confidence in those who have come to us that they will accept the challenge of the hour. They must prepare today, for they will complete the work tomorrow. Upon these do we sincerely bestow confidence knowing of a surety that they will respond. These last days of earth's struggle are the days to which our youth are called.

In only a few short weeks another school year will be over. As we reach that time and again reminisce upon the past, how will the road look over which we have traveled? We must recognize now that we should make our school days as profitable and pleasant as possible for we cannot go over the pathway again. Day by day we must keep in mind that we are writing a record which cannot be erased and only time will cause us or others to forget. We believe that when the year has gone and the record is complete that all students will have advanced in the way of life.

PRINCIPAL N. L. PARKER

★ THE SPY ★

It has just been revealed through special underground sources which are located in enemy territory,

That Mr. Parker is a native of Missouri;

That Mr. Ham remembers about the grapes which were a dollar a bunch, if you were caught with them; (That was when he went to school here.)

That Mr. Madsen is now on the faculty with one of his former students and one of his former teachers;

That Mr. Walters still loves to tell jokes to illustrate his "point";

That Miss Lorenz and Miss Andross are both former students.

The present enrollment of La Sierra Preparatory School, showing a gain of 55 students over the same time last year, indicates the progress which the school is making. The records show that 219 students are now attending the academy, and that 103 of these reside in the school dormitories.

Gladwyn Hall Receives Decorations, Renovations

The many new faces constitute only one of the changes noticed about the campus. Improvements in Gladwyn Hall include the gayly mottled gray linoleum on the lobby and first floor halls as well as on the stairs. This is in pleasing contrast to the black rubber runways which will be remembered by former students.

Fresh paint has brightened not only the main entrance and halls but also the ironing room, the shower room, and many of the individual rooms.

Registration Diary

Monday, September 18. We arrived at noon today. All summer we had been getting ready for that exciting school year at La Sierra, and then almost before we knew it, we were driving up in front of Gladwyn Hall. No one can quite express the feelings that we had! That great big dormitory with the very long halls — and this place was to be our home for the year!

We were shown our room and then came the work of unloading the car. The room with its three large windows looked terribly bare to us, but when we got all settled, it really looked homelike.

Tuesday. We registered today. We had to fill out papers until we thought we would be writing in our sleep. The halls were simply packed with people doing the same thing.

Wednesday. We attended classes today. The classrooms were so full that there weren't enough seats for everyone. We soon discovered that our schedule had to be changed; so all those papers had to be filled out again. La Sierra is a busy place. I wonder if it will keep on getting busier.

Parker Speaks at Chapel

"Each student is a cog in our large school machine," said Principal N. L. Parker in his opening talk before the academy student body on Wednesday, September 20.

In speaking of problems peculiar to school life Professor Parker mentioned the rather abrupt change of a large group of students from high school to academy, also the change of some from an atmosphere of non-study to one of study and from a worldly to a Christian environment. Another change has come to a large number of eighth graders who find themselves academy freshmen. He urged, "Choose carefully your friends and counselors," and added, "Teachers are such '24 hours a day.' One's friends, he said, should be chosen with the definite idea that they will be a help to us or that we can be a help to them.

1944-45 Enrollment (Cont.)

Continued from page 3

Massachusetts
Colton, Douglas
Hall, Charles
Miles, Edgar

Michigan
Ambs, Ella
Bury, Frances
Matheson, Edward
Watson, Myrtle

Minnesota
Aldrich, Patricia
Bristol, Ansel
Christianson, Mackay
Dennis, Dorothy
Dennis, Marjorie
Deters, Joseph
Geier, Donna
Guy, Richard
Helland, Twila
Kelstrom, Cora
Mair, Janet
Montgomery, Lowell
Munroe, Emily
Ovas, Ramona
Sheldon, Dorothy
Wood, Floyd

Missouri
Greenlaw, Colin
Imes, Clifford
Packard, Marian
Schmidt, Carl
Woodsley, Sylvia

Montana
Massoz, Rosemary

Nebraska
Jeys, Joan
Larsen, Clarence
Lewis, Gordon
Lorenz, Martha
Lucas, Virginia
Price, Thaine
Schmidt, Gladys
Scoggin, James
Smith, Dunbar
Smith, John

New Mexico
Banta, Greg
Verbal, Esmer

New York
Bishop, Raymond
Ketterer, Louise
Sage, Royal

Nicaragua
Nelson, Ian

North Carolina
Miller, Sally

North Dakota
Boyko, Violet
Carscadden, Muriel
Kelstrom, Vernon
Wazdatskey, Anna

Ohio
Breech, Alice
Etling, Albert
Leonard, Shirley
Miller, Beverly
Ross, Frank
Rusche, Frank
Wagner, Phyllis

Oklahoma
Abel, Harlyn
Bender, Evelyn
Day, Georgia
Finley, Jacqueline
Johnson, Melba
Kolander, June
Meier, Jean
Voss, Howard
Whitley, George
Woolever, Gene

Oregon
Bergin, Philip
Jackson, Vera
Jennings, Walter
Larson, Ralph
Low, Constance
McConaughy, Dorothy
Niemeyer, Betty
Neuman, Nancy
Northrop, Hazel
Schmidt, Erling
Tripp, Miriam
Wood, Zaida

Panama
Luthas, Carlton

INTERNATIONAL L. S. C.!

These foreign countries are represented in this year's enrollment:

Alaska	1
Argentina	1
Australia	1
Brazil	1
Burma	2
Canada	3
China	3
Cuba	3
England	1
Guatemala	1
Hawaii	8
India	2
Korea	1
Malaya	1
Manchuria	1
Nicaragua	1
Panama	2
Peru	2
Scotland	1
Siam	1
Straits Settlements	1

Pennsylvania
Coon, Roger
Eaker, Alice
Pasher, Yvonne
Thurber, Claude

Peru
Lorenz, Ivonette

Scotland
Davidson, A. L.

Siam
Pratt, Ruth

Singapore, S. S.
Youngberg, Madge

South Dakota
Brown, Helen
Buller, Alma
Johnston, Jessie
Rifenbark, Janice

Tennessee
Bradwell, Henry
Bralliar, Max

Texas
Cranfill, Velma
Dalglish, Doris
Field, Anna
Johnson, Mary
Knight, Henry
Nicholson, Jo Lynn
Turner, Evelyn
Whitley, Maxie
Wilburn, Dehlia

Utah
King, Janet

Washington
Blincoe, Thomas
Jacobsen, Necia
Kynell, Nancy
Qualley, Muriel
Shaffer, Leslie
Spear, Bonnie
Williams, Clyde

West Virginia
MacKay, Frances

Wisconsin
Olson, William
Peters, Andrew

Wyoming
Freese, Lois
Skyberg, Phyllis

Former Instructor Visits LSC

"We must woo men to Christ and discard the old ideas of belligerent argument. You win the argument and lose the man."

It was homecoming this week as Elder R. A. Anderson, former instructor in evangelism here and now a secretary in the ministerial association of the General Conference, reminisced, presented vividly to the chapel assembly the unique challenge of war and post-war conditions to S.D.A. youth, and attended class after class of ministerial students, giving them advice and ideas from his rich background of experience.

"My heart is in La Sierra College," he pointed out, "and I left part of my thumb here, too!"

Dormitories Filled ; Undergo Renovations

The enrollment of the girls' dormitories this year totals 123, exceeding that of last year by 20. This is the largest number of students ever housed in the women's homes at La Sierra. Thirty-nine of the ninety rooms available are accommodating three girls instead of two. In spite of the crowded conditions and cramped quarters the girls all state that they are happy to be at La Sierra.

Just before and during the opening days of the school year, about forty teachers and guests were entertained in Angwin Hall, some of them coming from distant lands such as Burma, South Africa, and other mission fields.

Improvements in the dormitories have been numerous this year. In Gladwyn Hall the rooms were repainted and calcimined, new linoleum was laid in the hall, a new rug was purchased for the dean's office, and general repairs were made. In Angwin Hall necessary repairs were made. Landscaping about the buildings has continued.

Dean Crandall reports this year a total enrollment of 139 young men in Calkins Hall and M.B.K. Forty-six of these are academy students. As yet no room in either of the men's homes has more than two occupants.

Rooms in M.B.K. have been repainted; a new furnace was installed in Calkins Hall, and the shower room was reconstructed before the opening of the school year.

The student organizations of both dormitories will soon function under the direction of newly elected officers.

Elder Heubach Conducts First Vesper Hour

The first vesper hour of the school year was conducted by Elder Paul Heubach, who spoke on the Christian's need for the second touch of the Master, the touch that gives clear spiritual vision.

Elder Heubach used as his text Mark 8:22-26. These verses relate the story of the blind man whom Jesus touched twice to clear his vision. "What about our vision?" inquired Elder Heubach. "Are we blind spiritually? If we are blind and know it, we can be helped. We need that second touch; and if we search for light, we shall find it." Nearly every person in the well filled chapel gave his personal testimony of thankfulness for the opportunities and the spiritual challenges of the new school year.

Many commented upon the service as one of the most beautiful and quiet ever held at La Sierra. Especially attractive features of the service were the period of meditation, during which Professor Hannum played softly on the organ, and a number sung by the male quartet.

Elder Heubach invited the student body to look upon the vesper hour not as another preaching service, but at the quiet hour of spiritual uplift.

New Library Hours

New library hours obtain as La Sierra College takes step after step in its new career as a senior college.

The library is now open 7:30 to 9:30 in the evening Sunday through Thursday to accommodate particularly upper division students and the war-crowded three-in-a-room girls of the dormitories.

TWENTY-SEVEN L.S.C.-ITES GRADUATED AT CEREMONIES HELD IN LOMA LINDA

ELEMENTARY DEPT. ENROLLS OVER 200

Miss Maybel Jensen, in charge of teacher training at La Sierra College, reports that 206 pupils registered on September 6 and that school in the elementary department is now well under way.

A new member of the staff in this department is Miss Myra B. Kite, who came this fall from New York where she had been doing public school work. Formerly Miss Kite did supervisory work in the primary department of Atlantic Union College and taught also in Emmanuel Missionary College.

Miss Jensen states that the first two and a half weeks of this school term have been given largely to the Harvest Ingathering, the first major project for the school. Four eighth-grade girls, Margaret Beckner, Marilyn Van Ornam, Opal Johnson, and Jacquelyn Reed have exceeded the junior goal. These girls went to Riverside and in one day solicited \$73.41.

As soon as the Harvest Ingathering project is completed, states Miss Jensen, the school will sponsor a date sale, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase some badly needed equipment for the school.

Pastor Urges Students To Positive Christianity

What religion should mean to the students in a Christian college was Elder Edward Heppenstall's subject for chapel on Friday, September 22.

Elder Heppenstall pointed out that every word that the student hears in worship and in every class he attends is to help him find the way, the Lord's way. Thinking should be geared to the highway of Christian living; use of time, use of money, and choice of friends must meet the Lord's approval.

It requires self-discipline to stay on the highway of Christian living, and students will have many temptations, said Elder Heppenstall. There will be the constant necessity

Traditional 'Handshake' Replaced by Realistic 'Political Convention' in First-Night Program

Forsaking the traditional "handshake," the annual get-acquainted program, held in Hole Memorial Auditorium Saturday evening, September 23, at eight o'clock, took on the aspect of a lively political convention as students gathered under state banners to visit informally until the beginning of the evening program. Thirty-eight states and twenty outlying territories and foreign countries were represented.

After the pledge of allegiance and the hearty singing of "God Bless America," led by Prof. Harlyn Abel, students and teachers in several of the state groups spoke briefly to the topic, "I Was There," representing different stages in the growth of La Sierra College. Those who spoke were Prof. Lester Cushman, Elder Dunbar Smith, Prof. Lyman Ham, and student body president James Scully.

An organ number, "Toccata in F by Widor, was provided by Prof. H. B. Hannum. "Days Gone By," pictorially presented with Dean K. J. Reynolds as commentator, made new students acquainted with their school and ready to join in the singing of the Alma Mater song.

President L. R. Rasmussen gave the State-istics, calling on the groups to rise as the names of their

Twelve of La Sierra's former pre-medical graduates received the Certificate of Medicine at the colorful commencement exercises held Sunday evening, September 24, in the outdoor amphitheater at Loma Linda. The total number graduated was 73. The names of the La Sierra students graduated follow:

Bowers, Richard Eugene
Denmark, Milton Elmer
Herzer, Fred Everett
Johns, Varner Jay
Keeton, Phyllis Presley
Latimer, Edgar Lloyd
Mann, Leslie Bernard, Jr.
Mickelson, Myron Stanley
Nelson, Rober Theodore
Sanford, Byron Thomas
Sutherland, Walter Hugh
Tyler, Robert Louis

The following La Sierra students have completed their internships and at the same exercises were awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine:

Baker, Jack Warren
Bostwick, Allen Ezra
Chapman, James Grant
Donaldson, Clarence Melvin
Hallock, Glenn Crawford
Knight, Leon Arthur
Lindsay, Verda Rae Cason-
McMullen, Raymon Wesley
Nelson, Harry Charles
Qualia, Renaldo Ray
Reed, Denver Clifford
Smith, Jerry
Telling, Marvin Howard
Wilhelm, John Arthur
Williams, Winston Karl

of making important choices. Elder Heppenstall gave three rules for the study of the Bible in connection with regular classwork. If these are followed, he stated, the study of the word will not become common or lose its power in the life but will constantly contribute to the development of spirituality in the life. The rules follow:

1. Approach the study of the Bible with willingness to learn and to practice the knowledge gained.
2. Have as your objective to discover Jesus Christ.
3. Have the right personal attitude toward all truth.

states were called. He then gave a summary of the states represented and of the denominational institutions in which members of the teaching staff have taught before coming to La Sierra.

"Adagio," by Schubert, was given as a violin duet by Cherrie Clough and Alice Anne Breech.

"California, The Golden State," a motion picture in color, was shown by the courtesy of the Riverside Lions Club.

The male quartet—Joseph Nixon, Richard Barron, Robert Folsom, and Charles Martin—provided the last numbers on the program, singing "Old Man River" and "My Old Southern Home."

Prof. K. F. Ambs, manager of the College, gave the benediction.

Many public men consider themselves the pillars of state who are more properly the caterpillars, reaching their high positions only by crawling.

"Can you define matrimony?"

"Yes! You go to adore, you ring a belle, and you give your name to a maid—and then you're taken in!"

COLLEGE CRITERION

Elmer D Digneo

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 16

Arlington, California, October 12, 1944

Number 2

'Sub' Campaign Opens! Goal Set at 3,000

'Meteor' Receives All-American Rating In N.S.P.A. National Yearbook Survey

Information received from the National Scholastic Press Association, Minneapolis, Minn., reveals that an *All-American* honor rating has been awarded to La Sierra's 1943-44 yearbook, the *Meteor*. The annual, first to have been published at La Sierra in four years, was edited by Jack Weeks.

The honor, resulting from the Association's evaluation of 518 high school, junior college and senior college yearbooks, is the first of this rank to have been granted an L.S.C. publication. Annuals were rated in four classes: First, excellent; Second, good; Third, fair; and Fourth, no honors. The *All-American* rating is judged above First Class, or Superior.

To make competition among the schools as fair as possible, the volumes are judged according to relative enrollment of the colleges, and ratings awarded are based on scholastic maturity, originality, and general content.

According to the National Scholastic Press Association, the purpose of this rating is not to create inter-school rivalry, but to provide an agency by which staffs may be aided in giving their schools and communities a significant publication and to create within the school a year-to-year effort to improve the quality of the school publication—to establish the ideal of improvement. Schools which receive *All-American* ratings have a standard to maintain, said the Association report, and other schools with lesser ratings have a goal to attain.

An interesting sequel to the announcement took place in last Monday's chapel when the astounded Mr. Weeks was presented with a sizeable monetary token—from the College and the A.S.B.

SENIOR CANDIDATES REGISTER MONDAY

Seniors expecting to complete work for degrees in May or the summer of 1945 have been asked to register for degree candidacy with the registrar not later than Monday, according to Dean K. J. Reynolds.

Juniors who will be degree candidates in May or the summer of 1946, and who wish to join the junior class this year, are also asked to register their names with the registrar by Monday.

Senior and junior classes are scheduled to be organized the third week in November. While it is primarily the responsibility of the student to meet course requirements, said Dean Reynolds, it is suggested that upper classmen who have any doubts as to their standing check at the earliest opportunity with one or more of the following: the major professor, the registrar, or the dean of the College.

A.S.B. Elects Additional Officers for '44-'45

Election of CRITERION editor and other officers to fill vacancies in the Associated Student Body organization held Monday morning, October 2, resulted in Jeanne Larson (Mrs. Ralph Larson) becoming editor-in-chief of the CRITERION, official weekly organ of the Associated Student Body; Doris Donaldson, secretary of the Association; and Alice Bickett, cultural vice-president.

As a graduate of Walla Walla College in 1942, the new editor received her B.A. degree in English and was a member of the *Collegian* editorial staff. Previous to her entry at Walla Walla she edited her high school paper in Ketchikan, Alaska, and later worked as a staff reporter on the *Ketchikan Chronicle*. Music is an additional interest, and music courses occupy most of her curriculum this year.

Doris Donaldson, often referred to as "that girl in choir with the smile," becomes the Association secretary after serving as secretary of the Missionary Volunteer society last year. Major extracurricular activities of the new secretary have thus far been focused on advanced choir and orchestra work, in both of which she is a member this year. She is a second year pre-nursing student.

A student, known in the village as well as on the campus for a

Turn to page 2 column 2

I.R.C. to Attend Pacific Southwest Conference

Making a trip to the University of Southern California tomorrow, the International Relations club will open its outside activities for the year by attending the Pacific Southwest Conference of International Relations clubs to be held in Los Angeles. Delegates from seventeen clubs throughout the southern half of California and all of Arizona will be represented.

Among the events taking place at the meeting are: registration; motion pictures on the League of Nations, and Palestine, in Hancock hall with Prof. J. Eugene Harley as commentator, immediately after which will follow an all-university assembly held in Bovard auditorium. Here Amy Heminway Jones, division assistant of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will welcome the delegates. The program will continue with greetings from the regional president, Dan Halpin, the main address by President Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, and a keynote address by B. Brooks Bernard. More discussions will take place in the afternoon with the delegates having a choice of attending three different lectures, namely, the "Revised League of Nations," "Problems of International Finance," and "International Police." Finishing off the day's program will be a six o'clock dinner to be held at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, with Dr. Harold E. Conrad as speaker.

La Sierra's International Relations club is organizing early this year under the faculty supervision

Turn to page 2 column 1

Richardson, Miller, Moody Lead Dem.-GOP Drive; Campaign Set to Close in Final Rally October 30

By Jack Weeks

Campus Organizations Plan Evening Activities

Campus organizations and student activities will be featured this Saturday evening in an open night for club activities or skating and games in the college hall for non-club members.

Among the groups planning activities are the Home Economics club, the International Relations club, the Ministerial Fellowship, the Music club, the Science club, and the Language club. Remaining campus clubs have not yet been organized. Each group is planning the evening's program for its members, according to individual reports.

To date, the Home Economics club, organized to develop a fuller appreciation of the meaning of gracious manners and healthful living, has not yet elected permanent officers. Pearl Wong, as chairman of the nominating committee, is in charge of the club's plans.

Definite plans for the Science club and the Ministerial Fellowship have not yet been revealed, and the International Relations club is planning its first semester field day for tomorrow.

Students who have not yet become a member of an organization have been urged by club leaders to take an active interest in extracurricular activities to further social, recreational, and promotive interests of the campus.

Prizes, picnics, trophies, "Democrats, beat the Republicans," and vice versa, goal—the highest circulation in history! These semi-coherencies are a few of the tangibles that emerge from the fury of pre-campaign furor as the 1944 CRITERION subscription drive enters its initial stages on October 13. October 30 marks the final deadline.

Directing operations will be Charles Richardson who presents to the Democrats (the women) their leader, Viola Miller, who emphatically maintains that the CRITERION cup will occupy a second term, at least, in its indeed deserving position—Angwin hall; and to the Republicans (the men), Harold Moody, a staunch "Dewey-eyed" G.O.P.-ite if there ever was one. Harold, in terms as unequivocal as Viola's, stoutly affirms that the trophy will soon grace the southern campus, from which area it has been but temporarily absented.

While the ubiquitous trophy seems to be the primary object of contention, it is also to be pointed out that the picnics are not at all second rate as incentive measures in providing impetus to the sub campaign.

Weldon Mattison, A.S.B. business manager, announces that individual prizes will be more numerous and, if certain requirements are met by the student body, of greater value than ever before. Present stipulations, unqualified, indicate a range in value from \$2 to \$25, or more. If *Meteor* subscriptions are presented with those for the Criterion, additional credit will be given toward prizes, but they will not apply on picnic requirements. According to the CRITERION (Nov. 4, 1943), last year's highest individual subscribers, Al Blumenshien and Dorothy Hippach, piled up the amazing total of 101 and 97 subs,—an indication of the terrific enthusiasm displayed in individual competition. However, no specific number of subscriptions are required to qualify for any prize. The winner takes the spoils.

'Goblins' Entertain LaSierra-ites in College 'Barn Social' At First Associated Student Event of School Year

By Royal Sage

Boo!—
—or words to that effect—seemed to caption the barn social, held under Associated Student Body auspices Saturday evening in College Hall, transformed into the "barn" of the evening.

Sole entrance to the hall proved to be through two "Halls of Horror," one for the men and one for the women. Stumbling through corridors permeated with the darkness of Egypt, the entrants were met with raucous laughter, chilling music, artificial spiderwebs, and stairways that should have been there but weren't—quite. Guards were stationed to prevent injury.

A special added attraction in the men's hall was an extra squad of invisible figures who somewhat assisted the entrants on their way. Hazel Northrup, Viola Miller, and Pat Thurman were placed in general charge of the women's hall, with Lowell Plinke, Al Blumenshien and Tom Blincoe the princi-

pal haunters in the men's entrance-way. No, no hospital cases.

Inside the hall, spirits were calmed by a band playing in rural style, tunes imported from the hill country, and led by Bob Osborne, who whipped the recruits into shape in the few moments before the program began.

During the remainder of the evening, Jim Scully, A.S.B. president, officiated as "emcee." An autograph hunt lasting five minutes opened the program proper as a mixer, with a prize going to Richard Breitigam, who managed to collect the most autographs from the crowd in that length of time.

Divided at the entrance into ten groups, the crowd split under Mr. Scully's direction for such activities as games of giant pick-up sticks and tick-tack-toe; dodge ball; blind-fold pillow duel, with opponents straddling a pole (for men only); and drop-the-handkerchief. An artificial bucking bronco (also for men only) proved the wildest hoss

for miles around, podner!

Leaders of the groups were Tom Blincoe, Al Blumenshien, Mackay Christianson, Vernon Luthas, Weldon Mattison, Viola Miller, Reuben Mohr, Hazel Northrup, Royal Sage, and Jack Weeks.

Climax of the games was a needle-in-a-haystack hunt, to prove the thing can be found, with one man from each group wreaking havoc with the haystack on the platform.

During the serving of the punch and doughnuts came a short program, with "rube" dialect readings by Mr. R. W. Bickett, spirited Spanish numbers by Manuel Comacho, Western songs by Jack Weeks and Lloyd Davidson, and a harmonica solo by Vincent Verde.

For the capstone of the evening, a march was led by Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, who led the hundreds through interesting gyrations from which only she could extricate them. Sound technicians were Prof. Lester Cushman and Carl Bishop.

★ WE'LL SEE YOU—★

- Friday, October 13—**
 7:30 a. m. International Relations club field day begins
 10:15 a. m. Chapel: CRITERION campaign.
 6:19 p. m. Sunset
 7:30 p. m. Missionary Volunteer meeting
- Sabbath, October 14**
 8:45 a. m. Church service
 10:00 a. m. Sabbath school
 11:30 a. m. Second church service
 2:00 p. m. Woodcraft, mailing, and literature bands
 8:00 p. m. Clubs, skating in College Hall

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Vol. 16

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No. 2

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It has been called to the attention of the Associated Students that last year the students and faculty members of La Sierra College took an active part in the War Savings plan by buying bonds and stamps. However, the students did not start on their plan until rather late in the year. This year the students as well as the faculty have been asked to begin their program immediately and to carry the matter through under a vigorous campaign right to the end of the school year.

Every student on the La Sierra College campus should be able to buy some War Savings Stamps during this school year. How often have we been reminded that non-essentials could be invested as small amounts in War Savings Stamps and later as War Bonds and it has been suggested that any student who can possibly do so set for himself a goal of \$2.00 every month invested in War Savings Stamps. Thus by the end of the school year he will be able to turn over these stamps to buy a War Bond.

From the economic standpoint, we know that the surest and safest way to combat inflation is to save funds. We also know that one of the best ways to save funds is in the purchase of War Savings Stamps. Should not the Student Association make it possible for students to purchase War Savings Stamps and Bonds, if any of the students possess sufficient money to purchase a Series E Bond for \$18.75? War Savings Stamps can be purchased for 10c, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Should not the Association appoint somebody in the very near future to be the chairman for the Student War Savings Campaign?

DUO SERVICES HELD SABBATH MORNINGS

A plan for two church services on Sabbath has been promoted by the church council due to the crowded condition of the regular eleven o'clock service and the enlarged student body enrollment of this year.

The first Sabbath morning service will be held at eight forty-five o'clock for the village and community members. Sabbath School will be at ten o'clock with the regular eleven o'clock services convening at eleven fifteen.

Non-dormitory church attendants have been requested to attend the earlier service to make room for visitors and college attendance at the later hour, stated Elder Edward Heppenstall, pastor.

More I.R.C.

Continued from page 1
of Dean Keld J. Reynolds. New officers have been elected and have already taken over their work. The new heads of the I.R.C. are Dwight Wallack, president; Royal Sage, vice-president; Anita R. Phillips, secretary-treasurer; and Paul McFeeters, sergeant-at-arms.

At its last meeting the members of the club voted that meetings this year would be held on Wednesday instead of Thursday, as formerly. Plans were also made for its first field day on October 13, and the coming club night in November. Uppermost of the suggestions for topics to be discussed this year was that of the international peace settlement.

Mrs. John Smith Directs Campus Health Service

La Sierra College's new school nurse is a small, blond "Easterner." Mrs. John Smith, who succeeds Mrs. Thomas Blincoe in directing the health service of the campus, claims as her home, New York state.

A graduate registered nurse from New England Sanitarium and Hospital, Melrose, Mass., class of '41, Mrs. Smith has made her home in Los Angeles for the past two and a half years. During that time she visited the La Sierra campus several times and, when her husband decided to finish his pre-medical work in this institution, Mrs. Smith accepted the position as college nurse.

Commenting on her work here, she said, "I believe the well-equipped clinic we have here is one of the nicest I have seen in any school."

Assisting Mrs. Smith in her work is Mr. Frank Ross, male nurse and lab technician, located in the men's dormitory. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are making their home in the lower apartment of Angwin hall.

More A.S.B.

Continued from page 1
personality characterized, as one observer stated, by friendliness and ability, is the new cultural vice-president, Miss Bickett, second year secretarial student and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bickett of La Sierra Heights. Mr. Bickett is credit manager of the College. Besides scholastic honors, Miss Bickett has been active in music and aesthetic interests on the campus.

51 Piano Students Under Department Head

Fifty-one students sit down in their respective periods at the grand piano in the front wing studio of Hole Memorial Auditorium each week, and "show the teacher" what progress has been made by patience and practice on the white ivory keyboard. But of that fifty-one, eight of whom are music majors, few are aware that the tiny, soft-spoken associate professor of music who guides their work is the great-granddaughter of Rachel Preston, the first Sabbath-keeping adventist.

Miss Edna Farnsworth, who specializes in modern methods in keyboard technique for the development of the piano student, associate professor of music of La Sierra College, and head of the piano department, reported this week that there are 120 students enrolled in her department at the present time, including eight piano majors. Fifty-one of these students are supervised by her personally, and the remaining students receive instruction from the two piano instructor assistants, Mrs. S. L. Frost and Miss Sophie Andross.

Coming to this school in 1939, Miss Farnsworth has taught classes and private lessons in music theory, piano, and organ. This year, with the addition of Prof. Harold B. Hannum to the faculty of the music department, she will confine most of her work to the piano students.

A member of the American Guild of Organists, Miss Farnsworth obtained her bachelor of fine arts degree in music at the Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1938 and her master of music degree at the University of Redlands in 1941. Advanced studies have included work under Heinrich Gebhard, pupil of Leschetizky, from 1925-37, for the piano, and advanced pipe organ work under Leslie P. Spelman in 1939.

Previous to coming to La Sierra, Miss Farnsworth taught piano at South Lancaster High School, and Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Mass.

If God hath made this world so fair, where sin and death abound, how beautiful, beyond compare, will paradise be found.

—Montgomery.

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS PLAN FULL WINTER OF ACTIVITIES

"Attainment of a real spiritual blessing each week," is the La Sierra College Missionary Volunteer society motto for this year, according to an announcement made this week by James Andres, recently appointed Society leader. Plans of special interest for the Missionary Volunteer society are now being laid by the leader and the executive staff.

Executive staff members include Kay Neal, assistant leader; Juanita Hansen, secretary; Armen Johnson, chorister, and Elder J. C. Haussler, faculty sponsor.

More musical talent will be emphasized than in the past, revealed Mr. Andres. "The Missionary Volunteer is our 'yours and mine' society, and so helpful suggestions will be appreciated."

Immediate plans include a program to promote interest in the society bands, at least one of which everyone is urged to join. "More membership will make more interest," urge the leaders.

Included in these groups are the literature band, sunshine band, and Woodcraft. Literature band mem-

HEUBACH ATTAINS M.A. AT SEMINARY

The master of arts degree in theology was attained by Elder Paul C. Heubach at the Seventh-day Adventist Seminary in Washington, D. C., this summer.

Elder Heubach, who has been working on the degree require-



Paul C. Heubach

ments for the past three summers, has been professor of evangelism in the Department of Religion of La Sierra College since the fall of 1942. His classes in theology include public and field evangelism, evidences of Christianity, personal evangelism, homiletics, and the major and minor prophets. He also serves as chairman of the Bible department.

Before coming to La Sierra College Elder Heubach was on the faculty of Lodi Academy, and also spent several years as a field evangelist in California conferences.

Elder Heubach received his bachelor of arts degree in 1935 at Pacific Union College.

★ Servicemen's News ★

Word has just been received that Pvt. William E. Gorton, brother of Herbert Gorton and surgical technician, 3rd Battalion, 112th Infantry, APO 28, New York City, sailed overseas the middle of June, and, according to a recent letter, is now "living in a foxhole." Excerpts from his letters state, "I can now tell you that I have been in combat. Don't worry about me—just pray for my safe return. I pray often and it does me a lot of good. You can tell the folks there that I am reading my Bible in a foxhole, and I sure am glad to have one to read."

Vesper Hour Features Program of Music, Poems

An evening of sacred music and inspirational reading brought to the student body and faculty at the Friday evening service last week by Prof. H. B. Hannum, organist, and Mrs. Hannum, reader, reviewed again the message of Mrs. E. G. White, "Music was made to serve a holy purpose, to lift the thoughts to that which is pure, noble, and elevating, and to awaken in the soul devotion and gratitude to God."

The program, as planned and presented by Professor and Mrs. Hannum, was as follows:

Organ Prelude:
Speranza, "Hope" Yon
Responsive Reading:
Majesty and Power
Hymn: Fairest Lord Jesus
Tr. from German

Prayer
Tenor solo Benjamin Glanzer
Meditation Thought:
"Music As an Aid to Faith"
Vocal Selection—

The Collegian Quartet
Organ and Reading:
Jesu, Priceless Treasure Bach
Uphill Christina Rossetti
Hark, a Voice Saith, All are
Mortal Bach
Father in Heaven, Who
Lovest All Kipling
Our Father, Thou in Heaven
Above Bach
Song of Life Lizette W. Reese
Pastorale Franck
In the Cool of the Evening—
Sara Heners Henderson Hay
In the Twilight Harker
Evening Hymn—
William Henry Furness
Peace Be With You Edmundson

Chimes:
"Peace, perfect peace, in this dark world of sin?
The blood of Jesus whispers peace within."
Hymn: Saviour, Breathe an Evening Blessing Edmeston
Benediction
Chimes

Religious Activities of A.S.B. Outlined by Chairman Mohr

Reuben Mohr, chairman of the religious activities of the Associated Student Body, released the following plans of his group for the school year: All religious activities programs will be held on Wednesdays during the regular chapel period. For their objective, the association chose as their motto, "Keep Christian Standards High," and to that end spontaneous prayer bands are encouraged. These, supplementing the regular weekly prayer band meetings, are planned to be considered "thought bands," in which round-table discussions will be held in small groups to answer three-minute "thought provokers," brought to the whole student body just prior to the separation into individual bands.

Said Chairman Mohr, "We plan to vary the programs, for the student body can do more towards raising the spirituality of the school than can the administration."

Band leaders for the meetings will be Dorothy Martin, Alice Bickett, Jeanne Larson, Dorothy Sheldon, Lois Freeze, Dorothy Vipond, Helen Edwards, Ella Amb, Georgia Day, Madge Youngberg, Dan Guild, Weldon Mattison, Ralph Larson, Tom Blincoe, Jim Andres, Charles Martin, Vernon Kelstrom, Royal Sage, Joe Nixon, Calvin Sterling, Charles Hall, Robert Osborne, Richard Barron, Calvin Trautwein, Ed Matheson, Dan Mills, Bruce Nicola, Harold Moody and Bill Harbor.

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Prep Parade

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La Sierra Preparatory School Enrollment Reaches Total of 221, Gain of 57

The enrollment of the La Sierra Academy has reached the grand total of 221 students. To each student is extended a hearty welcome and the invitation to spend a profitable year on our campus.

The enrollment list follows, classified according to state or country:

Argentina

Lawson, Galen

Arizona

Bell, Mary
 Cates, Stella
 Lawrence, Imogene
 Templeton, Floyd
 Templeton, Joyce
 Vickers, Roy
 Webb, Norma

Burma

Beckner, Roberta
 Almskog, Lois

California

Almskog, Glenn
 Anderson, Dave
 Backus, Walter
 Barnard, Marie
 Barron, Henry
 Barron, Howard
 Barron, Pauline
 Battee, Raymond
 Beckwith, Betty
 Behrens, Dick
 Benson, Dick
 Benson, Frank
 Botsford, Marjorie
 Bowen, La Vina
 Buck, Esther
 Bullock, Georgia
 Butka, Jean
 Carelton, Carol
 Cary, Paul
 Chapell, Blossom
 Clark, Sybil
 Currie, Alice
 Curtis, Sherman
 Davis, Arlene
 Dean, Ronald
 De Motte, Charles
 Duerkson, Darline
 Duerkson, Lolita
 Dunham, Jack
 Dunning, Barbara
 Edge, Robert
 Eggers, Otto
 Ekvall, Mary
 Ellquist, Alice
 Field, Donald
 Follett, Joan
 Foote, Barbara
 Foote, Gordon
 Ford, Nancy
 Foster, Edson
 Freeman, Albert
 Gibson, Dale
 Gooch, George
 Gooch, Lila
 Gray, Joan
 Greiner, Dorothy
 Greiner, Harold
 Griffith, Barbara
 Gross, Ellie
 Ham, Delano
 Ham, Marilyn
 Hansen, Nadine
 Hart, Eleanor
 Haurey, Bernice
 Herman, Marilyn
 Herring, Marian
 Hiscox, Harley
 Hoff, Bob
 Holland, Virginia
 Howard, Jean
 Hubbs, Rosa
 Hutchinson, Dolores
 Johnson, Lois
 Kabanow, Joy
 Kellogg, Glenn
 Kellogg, Murine
 Kellogg, Wayne
 Kinch, Vivian
 Kirkwood, Warren
 Le Duc, Benjamin
 Lee, William
 Lindsay, Elaine

Logan, Glenn
 Looney, Imogene
 Lorenz, Jean
 McClanahan, David
 McDowell, Gertrude
 McKim, Juleta
 Madsen, Roy
 Maxwell, Elden
 Martin, Barbara
 Mershon, Philip
 Miller, Marilyn K.
 Miller, Norma
 Moore, Barbara
 Mohr, Elizabeth
 Munce, Wanda
 Munroe, Louise
 Nelson, Raymond
 Norton, Mary Jane
 Owen, Betty
 Oxberger, Leo
 Peterson, Donald
 Priem, Margaret
 Rentfro, Allen
 Ritchie, Bob
 Robbins, Marie
 Robinson, Frank
 Rose, Richard
 Rowe, Daniel
 Rue, Adehlia
 Rue, Marjorie
 Rusche, Betty
 Sabo, Charles
 Schlotthauer, Nadine
 Scott, Marguerite
 Stoddard, Lorraine
 Stout, Betty
 Stout, Cecil
 Stubbs, Marilyn
 Subriar, Bernice
 Sullberg, Adele
 Van Ornam, Bill
 Vickers, Mary
 Wallace, Clarence
 Walper, George
 Warren, Norma
 Webster, Helen
 West, Betty
 Whitaker, Velma
 Whorton, Cleland
 Willard, Rodney

Canada

Sterling, Nora

Colorado

Beucler, Virginia
 Pennington, Betty
 Robison, Lewis

Cuba

Hernandez, Mirta

North Dakota

Carscallen, Vivian
 Johnson, Hilda

South Dakota

Litwinenco, Elaine
 Youngberg, Gordon

Florida

Kelly, Edith

Hawaii

de Silva, Adam

Idaho

Woolfolk, Nina

Illinois

Heim, Dian
 Sabo, Leona
 Smith, Elwin

Indiana

Budd, William
 Carter, Ellen

Iowa

Fisher, Audrey
 Randall, Barbara
 Evans, Clyde
 Nelson, Dorothy
 Worrell, Marjorie
 Booth, Genevieve
 Book, James
 Booth, Joyce
 Stringer, Bob

Kansas

Emley, Bob
 Farr, Max
 Follett, Joan
 Stringer, Betty
 Stringer, Mary

Kentucky

Miller, Marilyn L.

Louisiana

Lafferty, Joeldon

Massachusetts

Miller, Mary

Maryland

Hannum, Elizabeth

Michigan

Burke, Lavone
 Grounds, Shirley
 White, Don
 Burke, Larwin

Minnesota

Carscallen, Leona
 Peterson, James

Missouri

Witchey, Carl
 Hardman, Mildred

Nebraska

Jacobson, Merrilyn
 Jordan, Francis
 Yaeger, Derrick

Nevada

Allen, Sydney
 Boyd, Barbara
 Boyd, Bruce

New Mexico

Bruce, Mary Jane
 Davis, Marguerite
 Moore, Fay
 Anderson, Joyce

New York

Hussey, Helen
 Wierseg, Sherwin
 Wilcox, Alice
 Smith, Mary

Ohio

Chaffee, Forrest
 De Graw, Ethel
 West, Steve

Oklahoma

Wainwright, Joyce
 Dickson, Carl
 Simmons, Gordon
 Simmons, Louise

Oregon

Walker, Frances
 Fisher, Doris
 Wilkinson, Patsy

Panama Zone

Luthas, Vernon

Pennsylvania

Kimble, James

Singapore

Youngberg, James

Texas

Cates, Thomas
 Cranfill, Marbert
 Gillit, Charles
 Liersch, Alberta
 Rich, Alva
 Norton, Beth

Utah

King, Florence
 Smith, Miriam
 Trapp, James
 Smith, Charles
 Whitaker, Ardys

Washington

Dorchuck, David
 Johnson, Carol
 Kiesesker, Alyce
 Newhard, Noel
 McBroam, Nellie

News Shorts

After mixing ivory soap and water in the right proportions and spreading it between cookies, George Wolper and his associates proceeded to pass the delicacies out among the residents of M.B.K. Next time be careful, boys.

Some people may think that horseback riding is a pleasure but why did Mary Smith stand up to eat her dinner last Sunday night? Could it be because of that ride in the afternoon? Maybe we could take up a collection to buy Barbara Moore a cane or Elaine Lindsay a wheel chair with down cushions.

LABOR THEME OF ANDERSON'S TALK

"Every student should devote a part of each day to physical labor," Quoted W. E. Anderson in his chapel talk on Wednesday, October 4, in the Academy assembly.

Mr. Anderson said that many had never learned to work. Many have gone out into the world with out the knowledge of how to use their hands. He advised the students to build their education upon the foundation which they are receiving in the academy for in college they will only enlarge upon what they have learned before.

Bringing out the fact that labor is not degrading, the speaker stated "the world doesn't owe us a living, but we must give in proportion for what we take." Mr. Anderson said that the person who does his work well will be called upon to do greater things.

Dean Walter in denominational history class: "Why was Luther called—"

First Student: "The Morning Star of the Reformation."

Second Student: "He wasn't called that. He—"

Dean Walter: "I am trying to ask why Luther was called to the council at Worms."

ON THE SPOT

October 2, 1928, began the interesting and eventful life of Mary Lou Ekvall. Mary Lou was born at Loma Linda, but she claims San Diego as her home, for that city is her father's home port.

Mary Lou's father is in the Navy and before the war the family always traveled wherever he was sent. For some time they were stationed in Yosemite Valley and Bakersfield, but soon they were ordered to China where they stayed three years during the early years of the Japanese-Chinese War. Mary Lou can still remember how she and her brother used to hide behind the bathtub when the Japanese raiders came over.

Upon returning from China, they were stationed at their home port, San Diego, for one year. Soon, however, they were ordered to Panama where they lived until all the American women and children were ordered to evacuate in the spring of 1942. Six months later they were joined by their father and moved to a Navy Base in Maryland.

Last year her father was sent to England, but this time the family could not go along so they returned to California and now Mary Lou is going to school at La Sierra until she can again join her father.

To mention a few vital statistics: Mary Lou is 5 ft. 6 in. tall, has long blond hair and big blue eyes. Her hobby is sports of any kind. Remember how she started on the "Civics" basketball team last year?

This year Mary Lou is a member of the junior class and an associate editor of the Prep Parade.

Her favorite likes are driving, receiving V-mail letters from her father, and the Navy in general. Her dislikes are people who talk against California and incidentally, never say anything against the Navy around Mary Lou.

Nothing is farther than the earth from heaven; nothing is nearer than heaven to earth. —Hare.

PRESIDENT OFFERS 'RELIABILITY' AWARD

In a recent chapel talk President L. R. Rasmussen offered a \$10 reward to the student in the Academy who, by Christmas, had proved himself to be the most reliable. The final decision as to the winner must be made by the faculty and the student body.

In stating the rules which one must regard to be eligible for this reward President Rasmussen said, "One need not necessarily have good grades or popularity," but he must show that he is dependable even if one has to go out of his way to be so.

While on a trip east Mr. Rasmussen visited an important railroad executive and asked him what quality he looked for in the people he hired. "Reliability," replied the executive. "If they are reliable we can put up with everything else." The speaker stated that every time you get on a train you are depending on 10,000 people.

In closing his talk President Rasmussen pointed out that this is our opportunity to obtain a higher standard of character and a greater respect for responsibility.

Among mortals, second thoughts are wisest. —Euripides.

While getting acquainted with students new and old we suggest that, without fail, you get acquainted with Bill Van Ornam.

Bill is a senior this year and as most seniors, he is proud of the fact. Sixteen years ago on the memorable day of August 1, he made his first appearance in San Bernardino, Calif. From there, he moved to Hemet and then to La Sierra where he has been living for the last three years. He has kept himself busy during the summers and after school by first working on the janitor force and then for the creamery. He likes the latter job better, although he doesn't admit it. Could it be because of the ice cream he is able to obtain there at various times?

Bill has a talent for accompanying soloists. He has been playing piano and organ for about nine years and intends to keep right on and make music his profession. His preference of instruments is the organ and of pieces he likes the semi-classical type best. He says that radio work is his goal and if he reaches it he will be more than satisfied. When he was asked what kind of food he likes best he seemed to enjoy everything, but especially Spanish varieties, and chocolate pie. His only peeve is conceited people.

Luthas Directs First P.S.A. Meeting; Introduces Officers

The opening program of the P.S.A. held September 29 during the chapel period was under the supervision of Vernon Luthas, the new P.S.A. president.

In his opening talk Luthas asked for the cooperation of all the students in directing the activities for the coming semester.

The following members of the P.S.A. were introduced: Elaine Lindsay, seminar leader; Nina Woolfolk, program committee chairman; Adehlia Rue, secretary; George Gooch, CRITERION editor; and Henry Barron, treasurer.

AIREY TO RECEIVE PH.D. IN FEBRUARY

Another doctorate degree will be added to the staff of La Sierra College when Professor Wilfred J. Airey, head of the English department since 1941, receives his Ph.D.



Wilfred J. Airey

from the University of Washington in Seattle, in February, 1945.

Professor Airey, who has completed all of the work and thesis required, was unable to obtain a typist to complete the final thesis draft and thus will not receive the doctorate, as planned, on October 22 of this year. As a result, he has been accepted by the University of Washington and will be a candidate in February of next year.

Professor Airey attended the Washington university from 1936-39 and was awarded a teaching fellowship in 1937-39. After passing his qualifying examinations in July, 1940, he began working on his thesis, *The History of the Constitution and Government of Washington Territory*. The thesis was completed and turned in to the University this summer.

While returning from a history convention on September 12 of this year, Professor Airey stopped in Seattle to defend the work and if an individual could have been found at that time to type the final draft the doctorate would have been awarded this month.

Efforts to Be Conducted By Student Theologians

Plans for three evangelistic efforts to be conducted by students of the Department of Religion are now under way, according to an announcement made this week by Elder Paul C. Heubach, professor of evangelism.

The efforts, which will be held in near-by communities, will be a part of the work offered under the personal evangelism and public and field evangelism courses, in which are emphasized a thorough study of the fundamental principles of soul-winning, together with the preparation and presentation of home Bible readings and the study and practice of planning, preparing, organizing, advertising, and conducting evangelistic meetings. Designed especially to develop the art of personal service, the classes will emphasize the personal work so that student theologians will obtain actual experience and practical knowledge, said Elder Heubach.

A portable tabernacle and equipment, used last year in the West Riverside effort conducted by Charles Martin, Thomas Blincoe, Richard Barron, and Joe Nixon, will be used again this year by a new group. Halls will be rented, as was done last year, for the other two efforts. These were held in Colton and Norco last year.

Senior theologians plan to obtain actual practice in church administration, pastoral problems and duties, and advanced study in sermon construction, by serving in various churches in this area.

Meiers Named President Of Women's Dorm. Club

Jeanne Meiers was elected president of the Girl's Forum; Edith James, vice-president; Viola Miller, secretary-treasurer; Eppie Chung, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Mary Smith, parliamentarian at a recent meeting of the Girl's Forum, organization for the promotion of good will and general culture among the women students.

Also elected to serve the organization on the program committee were Eleanore Zimmerman, Lydia Ray, Frances Hill, Elaine Lindsay, and Barbara Moore.

Meeting for the first official time Thursday evening, the girls were led on a treasure hunt for Friendship Friend names. It has been the tradition during the past few years among the women dormitory students to choose Friendship Friends for the year, for whom each girl plans to be a special comrade during the school months. Said one new student, "The treasure hunt turned out to be more of a very wild goose chase, resulting in bruises, torn hosiery, and a few troubled minds as to the whereabouts of the much illusive treasure. But eventually, we found our way back to the front of Angwin Hall, only to discover that actually, there was no treasure!"

Apples and popcorn were served during the evening and Friendship names were drawn from the traditional fishbowl.

Vernon Kelstrom Heads Ministerial Fellowship

Vernon Kelstrom, third year theology major, will head the Ministerial Fellowship as president for the first semester and will conduct the first fully organized meeting of the school year to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Kelstrom will be assisted by these recently elected executive officers:



Sam Rutan, vice-president; Paul McFeeters, secretary-treasurer; Clarence Larsen, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Harvey Miller, parliamentarian.

The Fellowship, stated the executive group in discussing this evening's meeting, is organized primarily for those men and women who plan to be gospel workers and who wish to begin their service while in college. The program this year is designed to further the members' aims and to keep the interest and significance of their group at a high level. To this end, speakers who are acquainted with the various departments in theological work will be engaged throughout the year and meetings will be held to discuss the problems and plans of individual and group activities.

M.B.K. Elects Officers; Announces Sem. Plans

Returns from elections held last week reveal that Jack Weeks assumes the presidency of Mu Beta Kappa (L.S.C. men's club) for the coming semester. Elected to fill other offices were Clarence Larson, vice president; Vernon Luthas, second vice president; Calvin Shepard, secretary; Douglas Colton, treasurer; Paul McFeeters, chaplain; Mackay Christianson, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Weeks announces that tentative plans for the semester include a renewal of the drive for completion of "spread rooms" in the men's homes, an active participation in the forthcoming CRITERION campaign, the possible launching of a War Bond drive, investigation of possibilities for the establishing of a traditional club emblem and pins, banquets, and several progressive features which will highlight the school year for the men of the dormitories.

The first meeting of the year was held last Thursday and featured a business session which appointed Weldon Mattison, Charles Richardson, Bob Rowe, and Vernon Luthas as a committee to solidify plans for the projected spread rooms. A most entertaining spot on the program was the appearing of Royal Sage and Calvin Sterling who presented songs (?) and readings of dubious solemnity.

RACKER TELLS PLANS FOR L.S.C. ORCHESTRA

Choosing as their motto, "Through prayer and practice toward perfection," the College orchestra, already organized and in scheduled rehearsals, promises to



Otto Racker

highlight the school year 1944-45 as the most outstanding in La Sierra's musical history, stated Prof. Otto Racker, director.

Plans for the first public appearance of the orchestra have already been laid—that of climaxing a grand finale of Music Week, Wednesday evening, December 20. On March 17 the group will be featured in a full program as a regular lyceum entertainment in Hole Memorial Auditorium of the college.

Annual concert touring will begin early in the second semester and will cover approximately the same territory as last year, with possibly one or two more appearances. With the orchestra will appear a soloist, not yet selected, and two professional players, featuring the oboe and string bass. Major concerts were given last year at the College of Medical Evangelists, in Loma Linda, Glendale Academy, and San Diego Academy.

Players in the first violin section include Cherrie Clough, leader, Alice Breech, Katherine Nelson, Mrs. J. R. Nelson, Janet King, Doris Donaldson, Jacqueline Bishop and Carlton Luthas.

Second violin players are Phyllis Chapman, leader, Hazel Northrup, Dorothy Martin, Vinette Kinch, Floyd Templeton, and Howard Lee. Violas include Mrs. L. H. Gushman and Mrs. Frank Ford; cellos, Glenn Cole and Jereldyne Cowan; flute, Prof. W. O. Baldwin; clarinets, Florence King, Dick Balkins, Edith James and Freda May Roberts; alto saxophone, Robert Baldwin; trumpets, Jim Hill, Roger Coon, Joe Deters, and Delmar Glover; horns, Marjorie Edgren and Frank Stump; baritone, Prof. L.H. Cushman; and percussion, Carl Bishop and Enge Ketterer.

RASMUSSENS VISIT WOMEN OF ANGIN

Holding one of its traditional "get-acquainted" customs of the past school years, President and Mrs. L. R. Rasmussen were guests in the women's dormitories last night and later visited each girl as she studied in her room.

During the early evening President Rasmussen spoke to the women of Angwin hall, after which he and Mrs. Rasmussen visited each room in the dormitory. Here he was personally introduced to the students as they studied, by the dean of women, Mrs. Maude M. Woodruff.

In two or three weeks Professor Parker, principal of the preparatory school, will speak to the women of Gladwyn hall. Later he and Mrs. Parker also will visit each student in that dormitory and will be introduced to the girls by the assistant dean of women, Mrs. Floyd Wood.

SUMMER STUDIES IN MEXICO CITY BRING VARIED EXPERIENCES, THRILLS TO FIVE LA SIERRA-ITES

By Lydia Ray

Only six hours late! How unusually fortunate or fortunately unusual! Most trains to Mexico City are from fourteen to thirty-one hours late, according to the set train schedule which is utterly and unashamedly disregarded. But here we were—finally—in Mexico City, after passing through eternal wastelands, meaning Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas, but primarily Texas—five weary travellers.

After haranguing experiences with Mortimer J. Quaddelbottom, Oliver and Miss Livitchell, (fictitious names for our new porter and some anaemic high-blood pressured fellow passengers who dragged out their pill boxes every time we reached a curved mountain grade), we were ready to start our education at the National University of Mexico, and were registered after so many *mañanas* as Miss Margarete Ambs, Carol Dunn, Lydia Ray, Inelda and Bob Ritchie.

We have not received our grades as yet and probably will not speak of them when we do receive them, but in time we will undoubtedly be more than glad to display our objects of art (!?) in lacquer painting, while Miss Dunn will no doubt let you observe the microscopic serape that she wove.

It appears to be impossible to describe the class work of the University—either the teachers came, came late, or they didn't; either they were in a good mood, or they weren't; either they covered much of the material or they didn't, as for instance, in a class of Spanish Survey Literature: all summer the honorable and erstwhile professor expounded on the earlier centuries, during which there wasn't too much literature, but on the last day of school he covered the whole nineteenth and twentieth centuries—nineteenth, in which there is much! But, believe us, we had never a dull moment!

Every Thursday evening there was fiesta instead of a siesta. There we five received a very graphic and colorful idea of Mexican music, culture, and anything else. But let's stop here a moment—time out for a revolution. It appears that a great fiesta was planned for one Thursday, when—yes, the revolution!

It wasn't too serious, but people were wounded and one person was killed. ('Tis rumored that Lydia Ray had been invited to sing at the university stadium that same night when she learned just in time that the seat of the riot was at the stadium and then she could not be persuaded to go within blocks of the place for *ni amor ni pesos*.)

Do not think for a moment that our experience was confined to the university! Every Sunday an excursion took us to various outside towns, cities, and states of interest. Xochimilco, the floating gardens, was thoroughly traversed via its canals, and just ask us about the gorgeous flowers, all for 10 cents! Then there were the pyramids, convents, hidden and otherwise, and quaint Cuenavaca, from which come the gay outfits some of the *señoritas* from this group are seen wearing. Incidentally, many of our trips had to be taken on second class buses which is all right if you don't mind chickens picking at your feet while you stand or sit in a sardined condition, and go over uncertain roads 12,000-13,000 feet above sea level. Inelda and Bob braved the perils of the volcano Paricutin.

Within the city itself, there was much to do in the way of keeping from becoming bored. After classes we would migrate toward the general direction of food, and the service and crowded conditions all helped us as hungry adventurers to find ourselves finishing one meal just in time to start the next. Soon we became intelligent and caught up on back correspondence be-

tween the tortillas and enchiladas. Or perhaps we would give up a meal and go shopping—bargaining—instead. Just ask to see Inelda's alligator purse sometime—it almost never arrived back here, because Inelda and Bob were afraid they would be forced to exist upon it in the form of soup, roast, or something until the next check from home arrived.

There were evenings during which our musical education was furthered—Rubenstein, Sir Thomas Beecham, Mozart Festival, etc. And in Mexico City, they told us, when one thinks he bumps into a celebrity, he just doesn't think he's bumped into one. He *knows* he has! The above mentioned musicians were observed and some spoken to by the group, and at a Russian tea party, Lydia met Leopold Stokowski's daughter.

Until Dr. and Mrs. Ritchie arrived, "niño Robertino"—as the servants called him—(Bob to us) amused himself easily at the cosmopolitan *Reforma* club; but when they did come, he amused or rather amazed his parents by becoming somewhat indisposed. He must have decided it was no use letting the altitude affect him until he could get some free medical attention.

A whole book could easily be written of our experiences—the fresh pineapple, bananas, moving four times before we could find a place where the water was not turned off at night, the pathetic, doe-eyed little children begging for "centavitos" and their refusal of American pennies, the Latin-American courtesy, the seven people and eleven pieces of huge baggage, the conservative Ford, the way we placed our life in our feet when crossing the traffic, the rule-less avenues, the way the altitude affected Carol, the policeman protector, the beautiful Chapultepec palace, the wreaths of gardenias—and, there we go again!

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 16

Arlington, California, October 19, 1944

Number 3

Men Take Lead in First Subscription Count

200 Participate in Ingathering Drive

Thirty-six cars and over two hundred students took part in the annual Harvest Ingathering campaign of La Sierra College and although a final count has not yet been released, it is believed that the goal of \$7,000 for the La Sierra College church was reached. A full report will be released by the church treasurer.

Topping the groups which went out were the students who went to San Juan Capistrano and who brought in a total of \$348.66. Said one member of the band, "I believe we really are more happy than anyone else—for when I quit to eat my lunch at two o'clock in the afternoon I had taken in just eighty cents! And I was not the only one with such success."

Traditionally, the group which goes to Indio and the group which canvasses in San Juan Capistrano compete to bring in the largest amount. Last year the Indio group brought in approximately \$160, and the Capistrano group about ten dollars less. Said a Capistrano solicitor, "We just could not let that happen again, and so, after we finished up our own territory, and by then it was dark, we went down to Laguna which had already been worked by another group of students during the day, and had a singing band. And all the way home, wherever we thought there would be a possibility of furthering our goal, we stopped and sang some more. At the last home for which we sang, about 10:00 p. m., the woman wrote a check for \$25, saying she thought at first it was Professor Abel's choir. We finally arrived back at La Sierra about one o'clock in the morning, I think."

The Indio group, as the second highest car, brought in approximately \$315. Concluded the leader of the top car, "I think it is wonderful—after all, our competition is only in the spirit of fun—for above all we are not interested in individual group goals but in doing as much as we can together to further this work."

Rasmussen Attends Fall Council in Cleveland

Although definite plans have not yet been revealed concerning the plans or work to be discussed, President L. R. Rasmussen left Friday to attend the annual fall council of Seventh-day Adventists, to begin October 24 in Cleveland, Ohio.

President Rasmussen's first stop was scheduled to be in Chicago yesterday. Here, as a member of the Special Advance Educational Problems committee, he will participate in the study of post-war educational problems and problems relating to higher education on the Pacific coast. He will return November 1.

Leaders in 1944 Criterion Campaign



VIOLA MILLER
She hopes to lead the Democratic women to campaign victory.



CHARLES RICHARDSON
General Manager of the 1944 Criterion Subscription Drive



HAROLD MOODY
"The Republican elephant will be the king of beasts."

Skits Demonstrate Enthusiasm of Contestants; Date of Annual Picnic Announced as November 2

By Jack Weeks

The Republicans take the lead! That was the announcement in last Monday's chapel as the official CRITERION subscription drive initiated last Friday got under way in full strength.

Even in the face of this somewhat sad fact, the women seemed to be imbued with an air of supreme confidence and enthusiasm which almost nullified any consolation that the practically lethargic Republicans could salvage from their honor of the day.

Monday's exercises featured demonstrations and skits designed by each party to assure the opposition that they hadn't even the most remote chance of winning this campaign. Great mirth was evoked when the women produced, with pomposity, their own mascot, a rather precocious donkey which cavorted upon the stage in a thoroughly unpredictable manner, as the Democrats lustily sang their rally song. One Republican wondered if this could have been the Donkey Serenade.

Further announcements have been made by the campaign committee, which include regulations for eligibility to attend the annual picnic which will be held on November 2, if present plans materialize. Ten subscriptions must be turned in for each person who attends the picnic. These subscriptions may be submitted after the deadline for campaign purposes.

Campaign Leader Charles Richardson, evidently taking an optimistic attitude, is already making plans for the heralded picnic, and after an expedition to the mountains last Monday, states enthusiastically that if individuals will volunteer the use of their cars on the picnic day to solve the haunting problem of transportation, L.S.C.'s 1944 CRITERION picnic will top all events of the school year.

M.B.K. Club Stages Basketball Session

Calkins hall edged out M.B.K. by a margin of one in a closely contested basketball game—the first of the school year—last Thursday evening. The final score was 14-13 in favor of the Calkins squad. The M.B.K. team, captained by Derrick Yaeger, trailed throughout the game, but occasionally broke into the lead by some nicely executed plays. Floyd Brauer led the Calkins team. John Madsen was referee.

The game was the main feature of an evening of recreation for the men, sponsored by the Mu Beta Kappa club. Other miscellaneous sports were promoted by those not interested in basket ball. Jack Weeks, club president, announces that this Thursday's event will feature promotion of the CRITERION campaign.

A.C.P. Awards Criterion First Class Honor Rating In National College Newspaper Criticism

First class honors have been received from the Associated Collegiate Press for the second semester issues of last year's CRITERION, edited by Bo Ying Wat, now studying at the Loma Linda branch of the College of Medical Evangelists.

With the rating came a score sheet, indicating detailed evaluations. Rated as excellent were the news coverage, vitality, originality, treatment of stories, interviews, speech reports, typography, printing, and editorial page.

Specific suggestions were also received with the scorebook indicating the ways in which the association believed the publication could be improved.

The CRITERION also received a first class rating for the first semester of last year.

Faculty Social Tonight Will Fete New Members

Honoring new teachers who have joined the local staff this year, the faculty of La Sierra College will sponsor its first social of the year in the banquet room of the cafeteria this evening at seven o'clock.

Plans for the gathering have been made by the faculty committee, chosen by the administration. In the future, the various departments of the college will rotate in planning the meetings, which are to be held once each month or six weeks.

Program details were not released, as this evening's entertainment is planned to be a surprise. Miss Margarete Ambs, professor of modern languages, is general chairman of tonight's social.

A.S.B. ANNOUNCES SECOND SEM. PLANS

Future plans released by the Associated Student Body president, James Scully, indicate that the coming year at La Sierra will be highlighted with much activity. The following list enumerates the events for the remainder of the semester and includes both those sponsored by the Activities committee and the A.S.B.

- Oct. 21. Club night.
- Oct. 28. Associated Student Body recreational program.
- Nov. 4. Musical program.
- Nov. 11. Wendell Chapman (film) Lyceum.
- Nov. 18. College Hall and Club Night.
- Dec. 2. Associated Student Body social.
- Dec. 9. Student speech recital.
- Dec. 16. Sheriff's Boys Band (Lyceum).
- Jan. 6. Ritz Trumpeteers (Lyceum).
- Jan. 13. Dr. Seth Nicholson, Astronomer.
- Jan. 20. College Hall.

★ WE'LL SEE YOU ★

Friday, October 20—
10:15 a. m. Chapel. CRITERION campaign
6:10 p. m. Sunset
7:30 p. m. Vespers

Sabbath, October 21—
8:45 Church service
10:00 a. m. Sabbath School
11:30 a. m. Second church service
2:00 p. m. Woodcraft, mailing, and literature bands
8:00 p. m. Clubs, skating in College Hall (Definitely this time)

I.R.C. Attends Nat'l Club Convention

By Royal Sage

Friday, the thirteenth, saw thirteen (brrr) L.S.C.-ites on the University of Southern California campus as the local club took part in one day's affairs of the annual Pacific Southwest conference of the Carnegie-sponsored International Relations clubs.

Under the wing of Dean Keld J. Reynolds, club sponsor, and Dwight Wallack, president, the group included in its itinerary points of interest about the university campus.

Probably the day's outstanding event was an opening address by President Rufus V. von Kleinschmidt of U.S.C., in which his

Turn to page 4 column 1

387 College Students Now Attend La Sierra

Additional registration of twenty-six students now boosts the total enrollment of La Sierra to 387 college students, highest enrollment in the school's history.

New students are: Ernestine Hill, Thelma E. Lim, Mildred M. Lokan, Margarete Anibs, Mary Lou Engberg, James Harvey Baughman, Sophie Louise Andross, Catherine Nilson, Mrs. Gerald Lashier, Lyman L. Ham, Vera Mae Groomer, Ruth E. Schierman, Eunice F. Devore, Erwin H. Sprengel, Agnes W. Fischer, Raymond G. Neely, Mrs. Emma Haffner, Maxine Atteberry, James Andres, Jean King, Kenneth Juhl, Abbie Dickey, Pearl Johnson, Alice Anderson, Dorothy Juhl, and Robert Reynolds.

Only twelve more days to get in those subs!

COLLEGE CRITERION

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The following article, published in the *Louisville Times* and entitled "Man Is a Failure," has been reprinted in the *CRITERION* by special request:

MAN IS A FAILURE

When he has no confidence in himself or his fellow men.
When he values success more than character and self-respect.

When he does not try to make his work a little better each day.

When he becomes so absorbed in his work that he cannot see that life is greater than work.

When he lets a day go by without making someone happier and more comfortable.

When he tries to rule others by bullying instead of by example.

When he values wealth above health, self-respect and good opinion of others.

When he is so burdened with his business that he finds no time for rest or recreation.

When he loves his own plans and interests more than humanity.

When his friends like him for what he has more than for what he is.

When he knows that he is in the wrong but is afraid to admit it.

When he envies others because they have more ability, talent, or wealth than he has.

When he does not care what happens to his neighbor or to his friends so long as he is prosperous.

When he is so busy that he has no time for smiles and cheering words.

'THIS IS IT'

BY INGE

This is it, colleagues! The rebirth of a feature once known as "Musical Musings." However, the time of musing is over and the intention now is to make a joyful noise on this campus. Obviously, a new heading is needed but try as we might, we couldn't find one about which so-called "friends" did not make rude remarks. For instance, "The Sounding Board" was suggested. Immediately it was brought to our attention that this would be writing under false pretenses as most of the "sounding" would be "sounding off." At the time we failed to see the humor in it... we still do. Therefore, it was decided to leave it up to the readers (assuming that there will be such) to select an appropriate title.

But now, concerning said *feature*. The only law governing this column is that all material used will concern music. All comments will be informal, non-lecturing, and unofficial. Therefore, kindly confine and confide all particularly forceful expletives concerning the above mentioned contents to "Yours Truly."

Those anticipating copy on "How to Become a Music Critic in One Weekly Reading" or "How to Win Popularity Through Music in Ten Easy Lessons" will be disappointed. We will be glad to rec-

ommend a book or something, but our aim is to add to your enjoyment in reading our pride and joy, the *CRITERION*.

As to what you should expect to find here, it's best to be prepared for anything. Some week we might discuss the Musical Who's Who on the campus—determining once and for all why so many walk around muttering, swinging their hands in the air and greeting their friends with blank stares; and why a certain group shut themselves up in a lower H.M.A. classroom proving their existence only by systematic outbursts of unearthly tapping and occasional groans.

Perhaps, too, we can discover good psychological reasons for such phenomena as two-legged warbling alarm clocks sometimes making themselves heard in the wee hours of the morning. At the time of writing, some ambitious organist-to-be is unsuccessfully canvassing a Bach fugue on the chapel organ above. Talk about atmosphere!

Now to bring this monologue to an end, we might tell you that in the next issue we will prove to you that each and every student at La Sierra spends at least one-third of his time in connection with music, no matter what course is taking him or her. You challenge that statement? Well, wait and see!

Library Extension Plans Aid in Student Research

"Expansion is the keynote of La Sierra's much-used library as school gets under way with a strong program of student research. During the last school year approximately one thousand volumes were purchased and since the first of June, 503 new volumes have been added to afford a broad scope of technical volumes and a well balanced col-



Mrs. Olive Severs-Palmer

lection of other books," stated Mrs. Olive Severs-Palmer, College librarian.

"An efficient staff of assistant librarians is now on hand to aid the college student in his literary perusals," she continued. "Misses Alice Ann Breech, Helen Brown, Donna Marie Geier, Doris Hamilton, Mary Alice Johnson, Constance Low, Thelma Martin, Betty Tome, and Blanche Wright are prepared to locate and suggest interesting titles and subjects from a complete list of books and magazines. The project of keeping L.S.C. students abreast of the times is materially advanced by six subscriptions to well-known newspapers and one hundred and twelve quarterly, monthly, and weekly magazines recently increased by subscriptions to *The Journalism Quarterly*, *The Book List*, *Commerce and Finance*, and *The Scholastic Editor*.

"The newly instituted library evening study hour is becoming increasingly popular with a nightly attendance of between forty and sixty students," concluded Mrs. Palmer.

Thumbnail Sketches

It was Bovee who once said, "Kindred weaknesses induce friendships as often as kindred virtues." . . . hence, the reason for Thumbnail Sketches—to give briefly a glimpse of the fellow or girl who sits next to you in chem, or who persuades you to teach a class next week-end in Sabbath School, whose stomach gnaws with yours while waiting in line for the cafeteria decks to open, who meditates in vespers while the organ is playing softly, who is also trying to get into his top lift by those horrible exercises, who checks out that library book just when you wanted it. Yes, it was Addison who knew that friendship improved happiness, abated misery, doubled joy and divided grief, and in order to acquaint ourselves with our dozens of friends on the campus—Thumbnail Sketches brings briefly the highlights of student personalities.

For instance, there is THELMA E. LIM . . . born in Colon, Panama . . . lived in Spanish speaking countries until she came here a few days ago . . . attended the first three grades in an English speaking church school . . . rest of her education in Spanish schools with English as a foreign language . . . graduated from San Jose, Costa Rica Academy . . . worked in conference office in Cristobal, Panama . . . confuses shorthand students by taking notes in Spanish . . . has to wait eight days for mail from home . . . has two cousins on the campus—Luthas brothers—misses tropical fruits—her parents—her one brother . . . could suggest to Mrs. Van that she'd prefer more rice, less potatoes . . . otherwise completely satisfied . . . friendly, happy . . .

Then there is JIM SCULLY . . . president of the Associated Student Body . . . energy-crammed . . . has likewise energetic wife . . . calls her Milly dear . . . two little Scullys . . . Donnie, aged four . . . good as gold in public . . . and Little Lulu, two fears no one and nothing . . . papa Jim works afternoons at Krieger Oil station in Colton . . . preaches at Elsinore on Sabbath . . . sings in

advanced choir . . . helps Milly "redo" the furniture . . . attends classes, committees, meetings . . . rushes to school, to work, to home, to school, to study . . . gets everything done . . . happiest when going full pace . . . likes just about everything . . . isn't fussy . . . but particular on some things . . . won't tell what . . . rightly deserves title of first gentleman of student body . . .

... meet INGE KETTERER . . . doubtless has an over-active thyroid . . . has absolutely unending pep . . . distinctly different from usual co-ed . . . from New York . . . Brooklyn, to be exact . . . not exactly "Toity-toitoid" street . . . Dodger fan . . . hates pea green . . . also Swiss chard . . . give her sports . . . music, anything different but cultural . . . has glorious laugh . . . went to Europe a few years back with parents . . . shocked mother when she climbed up into old church tower, sat on bells . . . aroused the whole countryside by their pealing . . . that was before Hitler could have stopped her . . . disappointed in Paris . . . sort of liked Germany, tho' . . . as a child would rather not dress dolls, preferred touch tackle . . . sings . . . plays piano . . . also organ . . . dislikes rules and regulations, superiority complexes . . . is taking pre-med and music major . . . plans to go into musical therapy . . . explains that as combination of medicine, psychology, and music . . . would like to own a motorcycle . . . is willing to aid in all student activities . . . has numberless ideas for anything . . . leader in Singing Sunshine band . . . *CRITERION* staff member . . . has become a definite part of campus life at La Sierra . . .

... call him Bob, his real name is EARL ROBERT REYNOLDS . . . born in India . . . missionary parents . . . not Indians . . . came back at the mature age of two to America . . . then returned with his family to India again . . . studying for ministry . . . hopes to return to land of his birth . . . likes India, Indian people, work out there . . . says missionary life gets into one's blood . . . loves it . . . no special foods except rice . . . prefers blue and maroon . . . two brothers . . . one is in the Academy . . . the other in army . . . is assistant *CRITERION* campaign manager . . . former leader of Crusaders . . . one of the men in the effort last year in Norco . . . is calm quiet, dependable, studious . . . works three to eleven on week days at Camp Anza . . . plans to graduate next summer . . .

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Two New York Boys, one from the lower East Side, one from the Bronx, have been awarded the Soldiers' Medal for saving eight crew members of a burning bomber at Port Moresby, Papua. Disregarding the dangers of exploding bombs, ammunition, and gasoline, Cpl. Anthony J. Lobritto, Manhattan, and Pfc. Irving Leibhaber, the Bronx, rushed to the crashed bomber. It's up to us to buy War Bonds and hold 'em.

U. S. Treasury Department

Parade of Opinion

Cleveland, Ohio (ACP)—American universities cannot endure as "ivory towers" affording a retreat for scholars, Dr. Edwin Sharp Burdell, director of Cooper Union, New York City, told a forum on post-war educational problems at Fenn college, Cleveland, recently.

Direct service to the community will be demanded in the post-war era, said Dr. Burdell, rejecting a proposal of Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, to return to the disciplines of the Middle Ages.

It is significant, Dr. Burdell contended, that colleges which in the past have relied upon "prestige" and in which enrollment has been a "class privilege" are now looking for a wider base of student patronage.

★ REPORT TO THE HOME FRONT ★

Dear Dean,
As long as I have been over here, it was not until very recently that I visited London—except for having flown over parts of it. By split-second timing I managed to get a fleeting glance at some of the more outstanding places of historical interest. Was impressed by their underground system—ahead of New York in so many ways. The London air raid sirens make the most wierd, spine-tingling noise I've ever heard.
Sgt. Lloyd Wilder
England

Dear Dean,
I can't understand just why, but I'm still hanging around Australia enjoying it more than ever. Several months ago I met one of the finest young ladies that I've ever known. It's really quite a problem for me to decide just what to do about it. If I'm not too old when this Navy gets through with me, I intend by all means to get some more college work. But right now I'm open for all the sound advice that I can get. I'm taking a little correspondence work through the University of California at Berkeley to keep in the attitude of study.
Melvin C. Waldron PhM2/c
England

Dear Dean,
I wish I could drop in to see the Crandall family but I guess that will have to wait until the war is over. I have been able to pick up a few items which should make souvenirs to bring back—I have a German helmet, gas mask, etc. I'm still on board a ship (a cracker box), at present in a port in southern France. I wish it were a U.S. port.
William E. Brown PhM1/c

Dear Dean,
How is everything in the States now? A letter from home came recently. Temperatures in Tuscon

range now from 100 to 110. As yet we in New Guinea have not experienced any real hot weather. The sun does not shine long enough for it to get hot. I have yet to see a day during which the sky is not covered with a thin cloud layer, at least. Sometimes I wish I had some kind of a plastic preservative that would harden into a crystal-clear cage. In it I would put a collection of New Guinea insects. Some of the most beautiful spiders imaginable seem to be in these South Pacific islands. I remember one spider that I saw shaped like a star. It was a brilliant green, tipped with red. Please write soon. Pray for me.
Pvt. Rothman Lane
New Guinea

Dear Dean,
I haven't yet seen any of the fellows from school although I have heard from Charles Miller and Henry Vander Mei. I haven't any idea of who else may or may not be over here but would like to find out; so if you know of others I'd appreciate hearing about them. I have a few pretty good stories and talks all thought up for my return. I'm glad to know that there is such an enrollment at school. I'd sure like to be back, and believe me, I will be back at the first opportunity and I may not come back by myself. If there are any other fellows there with whom I went to school, give them my regards.
Pfc. Myron J. Hood
England

Service men visitors this week included Cpl. Donald Johnston (with Mrs. Johnston) and Sgt. Gayland Crane.
Robert Whitaker, a pre-medical student, left for the army, October 4, and Bruce Nicola, also a pre-medical student, has withdrawn from the school preparatory to his induction the 23rd of this month.

Aloha Baker, 'World's Most Traveled Woman,' Presents Film Lecture, 'Victory in the Pacific'

"Victory in the Pacific" was the theme of the authentic film lecture by Mrs. Aloha Baker, recognized as the world's most traveled woman, who appeared Saturday evening at a lyceum program in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

The evening's program, originally planned for club night and skating, was changed when it became known that Mrs. Baker would be available last week-end. Despite the previous announcement concerning club night, a full crowd attended the lecture.

Beginning in Java of the Dutch East Indies, the film showed civilization, industrial development, raw materials, and the final fall of Java to the Japanese. Mrs. Baker lectured as the films were shown.

Moving south ahead of the Japanese, she next presented Australia as General Douglas MacArthur's main base in the southwest Pacific. Here the land "down under" was shown as a tremendously energetic nation with unlimited opportunities as both an agricultural country and a future new world industrial power, especially in the southern hemisphere. The films of Australia depicted vast wheat producing areas, new manufacturing centers, and in general, the country's war effort and their cooperation with General MacArthur and his allied command.

From Australia Mrs. Baker moved north via film into New Guinea, the Solomons, and other islands on the road to the Philippines, the China Coast and Tokyo. Actual fighting scenes from this battle area were shown with films

reported to be unsurpassed for lecture audiences. Also shown were pictures of Americans, Dutch and Australians fighting in the dense jungle and rain forests of this equatorial area. Allied troops in amphibious landings to establish beachheads against fierce Japanese resistance, the almost total destruction of a large Japanese convoy bound for the New Guinea coast, and the eternal headache of all armies—supply—were among the detailed illustrations of the film.

Following the lecture, Mrs. Baker explained to a member of the CRITERION staff that the film was edited and produced by her husband, Walter Baker. A number of the films were those taken by her and her husband in their travels. The couple have spent twenty years in the field of exploration, living with the natives in the lands they were visiting, and thus receiving a true glimpse of the natives' private lives. Since Pearl Harbor, the Bakers have devoted their time to portraying American allies and familiarizing the American people with the allied war effort.

I search in vain history to find the similar to Jesus Christ, or anything which can approach the gospel. Neither history, nor humanity, nor the ages, nor nature, offer me anything with which I am able to compare or explain it. There is nothing there which is not beyond the march of events, and above the human mind. What happiness it gives to those who accept it! What marvels there which those admire who reflect upon it!—Napoleon.

Editor: George Gooch
Associates:
Mary Ekvall, Mary Smith
Reporters:
Jean Lorenz,
Helen Hussy

Prep Parade

Advisor:
Miss Martha Lorenz
Contributors:
Lolita Duerkson
Jean Butka
Cleland Whorton
Barbara Dunning

EDITORIALLY . . .

La Sierra looks much different to me this year; not because the grass is greener or a new wing is being added to Hole Memorial Auditorium, but because I know more of the students.

At first acquaintance one sees only the differences, or peculiarities, that make individuals individual. Too often we notice the differences that we dislike instead of the more pleasant ones.

After a year of working together, however, the pleasant experiences of that association become, in our minds, a very real part of that person. So as I meet you, students of last year, I think of you as the ones who were good in Spanish vocabulary, who liked graphs in algebra, who always were on time, who enjoyed conjugating Spanish verbs, or who helped the junior class enjoy its work.

Now as I begin a second year I enjoy looking around the chapel for those who have made my work in the past more pleasant and hope that I will have them again this year. Then I look at the new students and hope that our work together may also be pleasant and profitable. This pleasant past and hope for a pleasant future makes La Sierra look different to me this year.

—MISS MABEL ANDRE

BLUE CHIPS

A contest to supply names for the present sections of Prep Parade which are now under the names of Blue Chips and On the Spot is now under way. Suggestions are received by Miss Ragon. The two students who turn in the best names will receive a prize. The giving of a prize to any individual does not necessarily mean that his suggestion of a name will be used.

Boys will be boys, but will Dick Benson and Marbert Cranfield please take pity on the girls in Spanish II class? A grasshopper certainly can make girls forget their Spanish.

Betty Hannum was the first student to hand in a perfect test paper in Miss Lorenz's sewing class. It is the only time in the two years that Miss Lorenz has taught sewing that anyone has had an absolutely perfect paper on one of her harder tests. *Good work, Betty!*

Don't You Wish You Could . . .

- Whistle like Maymee Warren?
- Have a smile like Margaret Priems?
- Be as quiet as Donald Rield?
- Play the piano like Dave Anderson?
- Get around like Edson Foster? (Be careful, Ed!)
- Have as remarkable a disposition as Jim Book?
- Win a prize in the CRITERION campaign? Then LET'S GET OUT AND WORK!

The 57 student gain which was mentioned in last week's issue was a gain over last year's first day of registration—not the complete enrollment.

No pain, no palm; no thorns, no throne; no gall, no glory; no cross, no crown. —Penn.

Yaeger, Smith Lead Academy in Drive For Goal of 800 Criterion Subscriptions

Over \$900 Raised for Harvest Ingathering

On October 10, the classroom doors of La Sierra Academy were closed for the annual Harvest Ingathering in which many of the students took part. The student body was formed into two groups: the home band and the field band. According to Professor Parker's report, approximately 90 students went out, in 17 cars, into the field. About 50 students worked in the home band. Those in the field turned in \$790.99 while those in the home band contributed \$119.05, making a total of \$910.04 for the Academy.

Jean Butka stated that after visiting all kinds of homes from the poorest to the richest it was easy to see why it is much harder for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven.

One interesting experience came to Joan Grey. She was standing in the middle of the street, waiting for her friend when a car drove up beside. The man said, "Give my three dollars back to me." She didn't recognize him and was just about to tell him he hadn't given her the money when he said, "If you will give me my three dollars I'll give you a check for ten."

In spite of the fact that Helen Hussy didn't like it at all when one wealthy lady gave her only six cents, and Clarice Wallace was frightened half to death when one lady tried to push her off the porch and said, "Bah on foreign missions," we are certain that everyone will agree that it was well worth

The Academy CRITERION campaign opened Friday, Oct. 13, with a goal of 800 subs for the coming school year, under the direction of the two leaders, Derrill Yaeger and Mary Smith.

The P.S.A. presented the student body with a new cup which is to be used for the Academy only. This year the boys' side, the Elephants, and the girls' side, the Donkeys, will battle to see who can have their name engraved upon the cup first.

A new policy set forth by the P.S.A. this year is that a student does not have to bring in at least 10 subs before he may attend the picnic. This was decided because of the fact that in previous years some students worked hard to obtain their 10 subs and still didn't get them while others could obtain their subs by merely writing home to their parents for the needed amount. However, since the goal is 800 subs each student is expected to assume the responsibility of turning in at least four subscriptions.

This year the Academy will have its own prizes; therefore it will not have to compete with the College in getting its awards.

After the regular program the students separated into their respective groups to receive letterheads and receipt books and to hear pep talks given by their leaders.

the effort. As a final conclusion for the Harvest Ingathering campaign of 1944 it seemed fitting for us to sing, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," for surely He did bless us.

ON THE SPOT

Future Plastic Surgeon

The next time you see a red-headed, freckle-faced young man hurrying through the halls between



classes look to see what kind of clothes he is wearing. If he is attired in the latest sport clothes you can be sure that he is Noel Newhard (Noel says that his middle name is a military secret.)

Noel, who is also known as Pinky or Red, comes to us from Santa Monica, Calif. He was born in Spokane, Wash., but he says that he just stayed there for three months because he didn't like the rain.

"Red" likes to roller skate but ice skating is tops. His favorite bed-time snack is a peanut butter sandwich with apple butter on it. He enjoys classical music but he still likes to listen to popular music once in a while. His greatest aim in life is to become a plastic surgeon when and if he gets out of prep school. Another great ambition of Noel's is to get the first place in the cafeteria line just ONCE.

Girl with a SMILE

Who is that friendly girl who always meets everyone with a big happy smile? Yes! Joyce Randall,



commonly known as "Joycie," was born in the little town of Gliddin, Iowa, on July 31, 1927.

Joyce, who is now a senior and proud of it, has attended La Sierra for the past three years and is an acting sergeant in the Medical Cadet Corps. She also works in the cafeteria.

She likes almost all sports but among her favorites are tennis, swimming, basketball, and horse-back riding.

Joyce thinks cats are interesting but at times a little provoking. For instance, there was the time she and her pet cat went fishing. As she caught the fish she threw them behind her. When she was ready to go home she was very much surprised and dismayed to see the last fish going down her cat's throat!

Joyce's future plan is to be a nurse, and of course she'll make a good one.

L.S.C. Property Value Increased by Additions

The La Sierra College campus was the scene of activity this spring and summer as several work projects were carried on for the improvement of the school property. Six thousand dollars was spent on these projects, foremost of which was the remodeling of the front and interior of the administration building. A new walk now covers the site of the former flower beds, and even the well-known fishponds are filled in with a covering of concrete. Another development carried out was the re-roofing of the Hole Memorial Auditorium, at a cost of six hundred dollars.

Time, with its elements of wear and decay, necessitated the installation of fifteen hundred feet of four-inch water mains to provide for domestic use and the protection of buildings from fire. The high line leads that furnish power for the campus had to be raised and material replaced. Expense incurred was one thousand dollars.

Two hundred dollars was also invested in the improvement of nearby roads and a large parking lot. The road behind the administration building was widened at the corner to aid in allowing traffic to move more easily in the morning and in the afternoon.

La Sierra Sabbath School Organizes 25 Classes

Twenty-five Sabbath School classes have been organized this year, according to Mr. W. E. Anderson, superintendent, with the goal to have every person on the campus a Sabbath School member.

Assistant superintendents are Viola Miller, Weldon Mattison, Dean E. C. Walter, and Mr. Wallace Lorenz.

Madge Youngberg will serve as secretary, assisted by Ella Amb, Dorothy Martin, and Georgia Day. Robert Folsom will be chorister, and Alice Bickett, pianist.

College Press Acquires New Cylinder Press

A new automatic cylinder press has been installed in the College print shop to speed up the production of a larger type of material such as newspapers, annuals, large books, etc., which previously had to be printed on a hand-fed press.

The print shop is now equipped with three automatic presses, a linotype, Boston stitchee, power paper cutter, power drill, automatic folder and several job presses. The shop is managed by Mr. W. G. Lawson.

I.R.C. Conference

Continued from page 1
years of mellowing experience gave a stabilizing touch.

In the afternoon came the anticipated verbal fisticuffs as radicals, conservatives, and standpatters settled the future of the world, at least as far as they were concerned, in round-table discussions on revision of the League of Nations, problems of international finance, and international sanctions.

In attendance from L.S.C. were Alton Blumenshien, Manuel Comacho, Verle Kantz, Viola Miller, Reuben Mohr, Anita Phillips, Dean K. J. Reynolds, Charles Richardson, Freda Mae Roberts, Royal Sage, Dwight Wallack, Betty Whitaker, and Frank Wyman.

Men, as well as women, are often led by their hearts than their understandings. The way to the heart is through the senses; please the eyes and ears, and the work is half done.
—Chesterfield.



Two members of the San Capistrano Harvest Ingathering group canvassing Mr. R. W. Bickett, College credit manager, and Elder Edward Heppenstall, as singing band assists in report of soliciting methods.

Professor Ham Elucidates on Past Career, Future Aspirations to Quizzical Criterion Staff Reporter

One midnight in the year 1908, the birth rate in Saguache, (Blue Grass) Colo., was swelled by the addition of an infant who was to remain nameless for almost three months after his natal debut. In order to "speed things up," a member of the local medical contingent of jokers went so far as to register the infant as "Swift's Premium Ham." This evidently brought about the desired results for the little brother of Alma and George was named Lyman Lester Ham.

When your reporter went to interview said Mr. Ham with the greeting: "Professor, the CRITERION would like to get something on you," he shot back with: "Well, people I've known have been trying to do that for years." So, perhaps it would simplify matters somewhat if we reprint only such facts as it was possible to get in black and white.

We shall now proceed. First you will find the questions, then the answers.

Was yours a family of "cut-ups?"
"Well, I never did."

Oh, then you were strictly the intellectual type.
"Of course."

How about school?
"Well, just made it going through grade school, went through high school in three years, and continued at Southwestern Junior college, Southern California Junior college, at P.U.C., and now am back at La Sierra."

Had you always wanted to be a Phys. Ed. instructor?
"No, as a little fellow I wanted to be a printer, then to run a printing press and now the goal is the mission fields."

Was the latter at all influenced by your visits to foreign countries?
"I've visited Spain and Mexico, but since there is more of the U.S.A., and whatever they have, the U.S.A. has more of it and in better condition. I can't quite say that."

Good. Now, can you think of anything you did back in the pre-college days that was particularly amusing?
"That's a little hard to answer, but I do remember the time when a group of us built a three-room house from odds and ends . . . a house which annoyed our mothers because they couldn't get in. The place didn't have any doors or windows and the openings were from the top and the bottom."

Well, let's call that a closed subject and continue you on to something more personal. Have you any pet peeves?
"People with superiority com-

plexes—the so-called duets played on the college hall piano before class, and along the food line, 'ersatz roasts.' But on the other hand, potato salad, sports, printing, and not too classical choir music, have my O.K."

What caused you to desert your enjoyable position in the printing department of the Voice of Prophecy?
"For one thing, I planned to come back to school to complete my theology major and administration minor."

Have there been any amusing experiences so far in the gym classes?
"Yes, meeting the girls leaving the gym class early. However, on the whole, most of the students are most cooperative."

Well, evidently it hasn't affected your philosophy on life.
"No, I still believe that one should help others as he goes up because he'll be meeting them coming down."

What are your plans for the future . . . for the student body?
"Work, work, work, but when pronounced fun, fun, fun."

Thank you. Just one more question. What shall we tell the students when they ask what you look like? (The professor is a well-fed looking individual.)
"Ahem. Well, height, 5 ft. 10½ in.; eyes, two, gray, or is it green? and hair, what there is of it, brown."

Thanks, now to leave you to your peace.
There you have a pen-point crutch introduction to one of our new faculty members. Like him? We do!

'Messiah' Rehearsals Are Open to Sunday Night

Sunday evening, October 22, at 7:30, will be the last rehearsal for the "Messiah" that will be open to new members, announces Prof. Harlyn Abel, head of the vocal department.

New singers who do not know the "Messiah" and wish to participate must be present at this rehearsal. Those who do know the oratorio should contact Professor Abel and attend the last four rehearsals, to be announced later.

Professor Abel also states that over 200 singers, including men and women from the village and choirs from surrounding towns, are already signed up to participate in the oratorio, to be performed on December 17 in College hall.

People with superiority com-

"That" Column DID YOU KNOW . . .

. . . that the laundry crew recently surprised Mrs. A. W. Sprengel, director of the College laundry, with a silver wedding anniversary gift of 27 quarters, 25 of which represented the years of the honoree's married life, and the other two "just for best wishes on her birthday," which happened to be the day before?

. . . and that the day after her anniversary, Mrs. Sprengel surprised the laundry crew by serving part of her anniversary cake and punch?

. . . that the "mother of Mu Beta Kappa men," Mrs. E. C. Walter, plus Statham and Maxie Whitley, Thelma Cranfill, Betty Whitaker, and Harold Voss recently attended a reunion of Southwestern Junior college alumni at the Clifton cafeteria in Los Angeles and that there were 150 former students of the Texas college present?

. . . that Beverly Miller had a week-end of bad luck—first by spilling ink on the rug and on her dress while away on leave, and on the return trip to college, as she was getting off the bus, almost having a minor catastrophe with the heel of her shoe!

. . . that Doris Donaldson spent the two weeks away from the women's dorm recently and spent most of her time sleeping—(and the year is just beginning!)

. . . that Miss Annetta Nelson of Whittier and Eric Kragstad of San Francisco were recent visitors at the W. T. Crandall home.

. . . that Gladwyn Hall is making a habit of an occasional "blackout" during study hour and that after about twenty minutes of darkness the fix-it man, Mr. Wood, merely puts in a new fuse.

. . . that Betty Duncan spent the week end with Barbara Martin and most of the time was making candy and cake to send to Camp Berkeley.

. . . that Helen Marcus has just spent three and a half days in bed with a "terrible" cold.

. . . that Miss Irene Robson, director of nurses at the St. Helena Sanitarium and Hospital, spent Wednesday interviewing prospective student nurses.

. . . that Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Johnston (Peggy Brass) of Ardmore, Okla., spent part of his furlough calling on former neighbors and friends in this community, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Grey Banta and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stearns.

. . . that Walter M. Ost, former assistant dean of men at L.S.C. and now a medical student at the Loma Linda division of the College of Medical Evangelists, spent a day last week renewing acquaintances in the community.

. . . that Betty Tome recently went colporteur at Lake Elsinore with her parents, and—of course—her Mexican pup.

. . . that other recent week-enders were Jereldyne Schmitou, June Kolander and Jean Meier to Los Angeles . . . Evelyn Truner to San Fernando . . . Theresa Monson at Loma Linda . . . Thelma Martin to the Northrup plant to learn how Black Widows are made, and Betty Ryerson to San Diego.

. . . that the men on the campus have not yet been organized to give a "full account of their activities to the press"—but that, 'tis rumored they are spending most of their week-end leaves getting subs.

L.S.C. Senior Status Brings Influx Of Older Students to La Sierra Heights

By An Observer

Senior college ratings bring changes aplenty, but one of the most noticeable in the student registration of this year is the influx of older students—generally upper-classmen planning for graduation—and especially young married couples who now live in the village. For as La Sierra has joined in the family of senior institutions, the village population has noticeably grown also.

You hadn't noticed? Well—begin now. Count 'em up! See how many there are! . . . Begin with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scully, the first gentleman and lady of the Associated Student Body; add to it Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelstrom, (mister is president of the Ministerial Fellowship); and then, without even half trying, begin counting the number of couples now on the campus—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blincoc, Mr. and Mrs. Armen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Grey Banta, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meitinger, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dagleish, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rusche, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, and—that's just the beginning!

Now, 'tis said, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nixon became one of the couples in a huge La Sierra wedding in June—and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Osborne added another couple to the campus family not long after. And, it wasn't so very long ago that there

were two more! Four more made two, we mean! . . . That's what happened when Kenneth Juhl went back to North Dakota this summer and he and Dorothy Fischer, who also is a La Sierra-ite, stood up among a mass of pink and white sweet peas and other lovely things like cake and punch that go with a wedding—and they came back to the campus to live in the village!

And that's also what happened when two other students went down to the license bureau and signed their names as Charles Robert Hall and Barbara Betty May, and then went back to the Alhambra Seventh-day Adventist church and became one, amid tuxedo-clad ushers and pink-chiffoned bridesmaids, white orchids with purple throats, gardenias, and even a honeymoon trip to Yosemite!

See what we mean? It is really a problem. For La Sierra, which once housed a majority of its students in the dormitories of the campus, now faces the nation-wide headache of housing shortage. Truer words were ne'er spoken: "In every good cherry you find a stone."

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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Volume 16

Arlington, California, October 26, 1944

Number 4

21 College Seniors Join First Graduating Class

With an approximate enrollment of 21 members, the college seniors of La Sierra College plan class organization during the third week of November.

A general survey taken of the class reveals nine theology majors, four Bible majors, four religion majors, two home economics majors, one English major, and one music major. Nineteen members will be receiving their baccalaureate degrees in May, three at the end of the summer session.

These seniors of 1945 will be the first graduating class to leave the halls of La Sierra College since its rating on a senior status. They will also be the first class to receive baccalaureate degrees.

In order to be officially qualified as a baccalaureate candidate, one must earn a total of 128 semester hours with at least an equal number of grade points, must meet the College standards as to personal character, and must have fulfilled the course and residence requirements.

As yet, names of the seniors have not been released by the registrar.

Chinese Translator to Speak at M. V. Meeting

David Lin, Chinese translator for the Voice of Prophecy, will speak at a special meeting of the Missionary Volunteers tomorrow evening at 6:15 p.m. in Hole Memorial auditorium. His subject, "Lost Truths Re-discovered," will be a chalk talk on Chinese characters. The regular Missionary Volunteer program will be held at 7:30, as planned, with the theme, "How can I get the most out of the Week of Prayer?"

Sabbath afternoon at four o'clock Mr. Lin will speak again to the Crusader meeting, choosing as his subject "Why Serve?" Arrangements for the meetings have been made by James Andres and Calvin Sterling.

Howard, Hansen, Leggitt Head 1944 Science Club

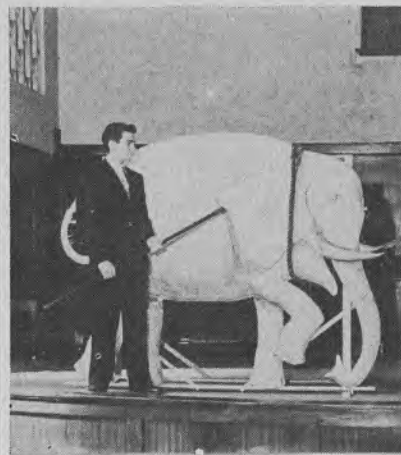
Theodore Howard, Juanita Hansen and Clifford Leggitt were chosen to serve as president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Science club, La Sierra honor society, at its recent organization.

Sponsored by Prof. L. C. Palmer, the club members discussed plans for the induction of new members at the regular meeting on Tuesday in the cafeteria club room. Membership in the Science club is by invitation only, and is based strictly on scholarship and character.

Pre-Nurses Organize For Year's Activities

Opening its activities for the school year, the pre-nurses' club held its first meeting Thursday afternoon. A committee chosen for nominating the year's officers were Marjorie Dennis, chairman; Waloma Bennett, Lois Freese, Viola Miller, and Kay Neal.

Final Campaign Rally Comes Next Monday



Republican Standard Bearer, Seen But Never Heard



Assistant Leaders of the 1944 Criterion Subscription Drive



"Franklin"—Democratic Mascot Who Sings for Subscriptions

Democrats Lead GOP As Campaign Closes

By Jack Weeks

Eclipsing all campus activities this week is the announcement of the final CRITERION subscription rally next Monday evening at 8:30 in College hall, according to Charles Richardson, general campaign manager.

The smashing finale will get under way immediately after the deadline closes and will feature a sub-by-sub report of the returns as they come from the counters.

In this last minute eruption of school spirit, extreme celerity seems to be the slogan of Democrat Leader Viola Miller and G.O. Pusher Harold Moody in the maddening scramble to get there first with the most subs, a scramble in which, for the time being at least, the increasingly enthusiastic women are obviously picking up all the marbles.

While the everlasting scepter of campaign trophy possession persists as primary incentive for *side* victory the lucratively attractive prize list continues to be the greatest element in individual competition, with the possible exception of the A.S.B. picnic. Weldon Mattison, business manager, discloses a total of \$125.40 in individual prizes, almost all of which has been donated by business firms in surrounding towns.

Contrary to last report, Mr. Richardson announces that subscriptions to the *Meteor* will be applied on picnic requirements. The event, plans for which have been *no* picnic for Manager Bob Folsom and others, will be held in the traditional Blue Jay-Arrowhead area next Wednesday. (See story below.)

Blue Jay Lodge Chosen As Campaign Picnic Site

Every student who receives ten subscriptions for the CRITERION and *Meteor* campaign will be eligible to attend the Associated Student Body picnic to be held Wednesday near Lake Arrowhead.

According to Charles Richardson, general campaign manager, a reservation has been made for the lodge at Blue Jay, just two and a quarter miles from Lake Arrowhead. Although the lodge has been closed for the winter, the owners are planning to re-open it for the students' use on this one occasion. Said Mr. Richardson, "there will be a large lodge in case the weather isn't pleasant, a swimming pool, tennis court, badminton, and boating for those groups who wish to rent a boat."

The two meals will be planned by Mrs. Van Ausdler, cafeteria matron; Bob Folsom is in charge of transportation, and Prof. Harold B. Hannum will plan the day's activities.

NURSING DIRECTOR VISITS PRE-NURSES

While visiting the campus to interview prospective nursing students for the Paradise Valley Sanitarium, Miss Phillipina Naudé, director of nurses at the institution, spoke to the girls on Wednesday morning.

Stating that a new class would begin in February of the coming year and that the additional class was a necessity, Miss Naudé outlined briefly the prospective work and the requirements for entrance into the nursing school. She explained that a new nurses' home at the sanitarium will be ready for occupancy in November and that it will be equipped with teaching units, practice rooms, laboratory rooms, and a library in addition to student rooms.

Accompanying Miss Naudé was Miss Rhoda Youngberg, who took her pre-nursing work at Walla Walla college three years ago and has recently graduated from Paradise Valley. Miss Youngberg is now on duty in the sanitarium obstetrical department. While here, she visited with her mother, Mrs. Madge Youngberg, La Sierra Heights resident.

★ WE'LL SEE YOU ★

Friday, October 27:

- 10:10 CRITERION campaign
- 6:03 Sundown
- 6:15 H.M.A. David Lin, "Lost Truths Re-discovered"
- 7:30 M. V. "How to Get the Most Out of the Week of Prayer"

Sabbath, October 28:

- 8:45 Church. Elder Varner Johns of Loma Linda, "Why I Believe in the Spirit of Prophecy"
- 10:00 Sabbath School
- 11:30 Second church service
- 2:00 Sunshine, Literature, Woodcraft bands
- 4:00 Crusaders. David Lin, "Why Serve?"
- 8:00 College recreational program

Hurry! Hurry! HURRY!!

Only 144 hours left!

GET SUBS IN

NOW!

GRADUATE STUDY, TEACHING, BRIEF VACATIONS COMPRISE MAJOR SUMMER ACTIVITIES OF FACULTY

An Observer Again

Of course the whole campus can repeat the trite old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy!" And the whole campus knows that 'ere spring comes, a students need a much-deserved vacation. So—on the last day of school when the final exams are over and the last bottle of smelly stuff has been forgotten in the lab and the teacher cannot pull out the stitches in a carelessly made seam—the whole world becomes brighter and everyone is off for a summer of polishing up after the dulling process of a winter's education.

Nary a thought is bent towards the alma mater. Then suddenly—in a mere sixteen weeks—before we

are half tan enough or have half enough shiny dimes stuffed into the piggy bank, it is time to toddle back La Sierra way again. . . .

Arriving back, we find the dulling process definitely has not been continued on anyone else during our absence. . . . For, to our dismay, the faculty is "brighter" than ever before!

And what causeth such? President Rasmussen says it is camp meetings, board meetings, constituency meetings and a mere five-day vacation at Arrowhead. . . . for Miss Willeta Carlson it was daily work in the registrar's office with just two weeks at home doing nothing. . . . for Dean Reynolds it was seven weeks of heavy teaching, one week studying in the archives of the Secretary

of State in Sacramento and two weeks in the Bancroft library of Berkeley. . . . for Professor Abel it was forty-eight vocal lessons a week the first semester and thirty-five lessons a week the second semester. . . . for Miss Farnsworth it was a brief vacation in California, organ study at Redlands, and piano teaching. . . . for Miss Brown it was "thrilling courses" at U.S.C. and Occidental. . . . for Miss Doris Carlson it was six weeks at Oregon State and three weeks of teaching with a brief vacation. . . .

. . . for Mr. and Mrs. Romant it was working on the house, remodeling the store, and planning a vacation they never received. . . . for Mr. and Mrs. Palmer it was stay-

Turn to page 4, column 3

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Remember the tale of the old man and the donkey? It seems that the old fellow was terribly eager to please, as he set off on a journey to the city he determined that everything would be absolutely right. Happily jogging along on his ignoble steed, he heard a passer-by groan, "Look at that old man riding on the tiny little donkey," and so—because the old man was terribly eager to please—he lumbered down and shuffled along in the country dirt.

It was a hard walk, but the old man was happy—he was so terribly eager to please—till he heard a second passer-by, who moaned, "Look at that man making the poor little donkey carry the load to the city." And so, because the old man was terribly eager to please, he unstrapped the bundles from the donkey's side and put them on his own back.

Again the old man was happy, for he truly loved to please. But with each passer-by another comment was made and the old man changed his way, because he was so very eager to please. For some, he climbed back on; for others, he lumbered off again. But the climax came when the old man staggered exhausted into the city—carrying on his back the "poor tired donkey."

But does the tale end here? No indeed, for as each individually dissatisfied person stopped to see what manner of thing this was—this old man, who was so terribly eager to please—they looked, and behold! It was the editor!



This Is It

By Inge

Philander P. Claxton said it: "Good music is a vital element in the education of the people."

It is a vital element, and we can be justly proud that the faculty and student body on the La Sierra campus have recognized it as such. In fact, the latter spends approximately one-third of its accredited time studying along musical lines.

Some of you have already challenged this statement—some will after the proof has been stated. Nevertheless, we firmly believe that since we are comparing the results of a five-day student week against a gross 168 hour allotment (24 hours for 7 days), let it never be said that we "padded" our figures to substantiate our claims.

Now, on to exhibit *M*; and let those who doubt, read, or forever hold their peace.

Under the letters *A* and *B*, we find Professors Abel and Brown—associates in the vocal division of music. Under their guidance some two hundred aspirants find their individual "lifts" through the medium of private lessons, advanced choir. A Cappella, the "Messiah" and even the conducting class. In the vicinity of 847 hours are thus spent.

The continual need for a piano tuner is due to the vigorous keyboard manipulations manifested by 123 future virtuosos under the inspirational leadership of Mesdames Farnsworth, Frost, and Andross. In their (the student's) desire to practice at least five hours a week, the time count rolls up well beyond 738 hours.

Continuing on, we encounter Professor Hannum, master-teacher of 30 organ enthusiasts and 3 music classes. Although the practice capacity is only three hours a week per organ student, a sum total of 105 hours is easily reached when we include the class study hours.

To violinists, the letter *R* may suggest "rosin." To La Sierra-ites, a mental image of Professor Racker makes a dynamic entrance. Our volatile continental presides over the orchestra and imbues 30-odd private students with a love and respect for music via the stringed instruments. Two hundred and sixty-eight hours is a mere pittance here.

Now to check our tabulations. Our mathematical exertions yield the figure, 1,958. The college enrollment is 387; 387 x 168 = 64,996—21,672 (for sleeping—8 hours per night), 34,324 hours for miscellaneous activities (calculations based on figures for dressing, eating, worship, etc. given in orientation class) which leaves about 9,000 hours for

MISS OSTICH EARNS M.A. AT UNIVERSITY

To the average individual, the mere mentioning of a little person accomplishing a big feat is the occasion for reminding everyone listening about Napoleon and adding, "Big things always come in little packages."

But on the La Sierra campus, when mention is made of a little person accomplishing something unusual, the average student and



Miss Mildred E. Ostich

faculty member thinks of Miss Mildred E. Ostich.

In the College bulletin Miss Ostich is identified as instructor of elementary education, but even Napoleon did not receive a master of arts degree from Northwestern university without writing a thesis!

This was her accomplishment—for she received the degree this summer!

When one of the CRITERION staff members heard of this "something unusual happening," and wandered down to the grade school to see the receiver in person, she was welcomed with the words, "If I had only known you were coming, I might have searched into my dim past to recall at least one interesting fact."

The CRITERION staff member merely wondered. And in her mind raced the thoughts that Miss Ostich teaches sixth and seventh grades where "interesting facts" are daily occurrences; that Miss Ostich has spent much time traveling, including two trips to Europe; that Miss Ostich studied music and languages in the "old world" and spoke six languages; that Miss Ostich graduated from the University of Chicago in 1938 after working in the N.B.C. studios with a group of thirty squirming junior choir members; and that this summer she received her M.A. from Northwestern.

And now the secret of how she obtained the degree without a thesis? Quite simple! She had a choice between writing a thesis or doing extra work, and she chose the latter!

study time. Now add 2,709 (about ten minutes a day for the worship periods) to 1958 and the answer is 3,667, which is a good third of the remaining 9,000 hours. And chapel and Sabbath programs with their special music have not been totaled.

Next week we hope to bring you a collection of musical accidents and incidents which have taken place in Pandemonium hall (officially known as H.M.A.) But 'till then, remember that . . .

"Music is really a matter of trying very hard, when we try at all, not of getting things up to scratch, or of hoping it will be all right on the day . . . Those who listen to it without having tried to make it are just stroking velvet and liking the feel of it."

Thumbnail Sketches

Campaign leaders who are spurring La Sierra to subscription victory are under our thumb this week . . . but first, a wee correction . . . it seems that the son and daughter of the JIM SCULLYS were erroneously thumbnailed last week as ages four and two respectively . . . be it hereby known that this was incorrect . . . no attempt will be made to re-age them as it is impossible to keep up with the younger generation . . . but back now to this week . . .

Naturally first off comes the general manager . . . had his picture printed last week . . . modest . . . loves farm . . . at eighteen spent three months traveling up and down east coast . . . was theoretically working for Washington Missionary college . . . then farm claimed its own again . . . 1936 moved to Denver . . . 1937 to Boulder . . . insists Colorado is Union's best state . . . carved cherry seeds for two years at Sheldon academy . . . even attended Union college for a while . . . arrived in California just prior to Pearl Harbor . . . explains that as reason west coast wasn't bombed . . . played doctor before beginning study of medicine . . . has philosophy of life . . . financial embarrassment squelches his secret ambition . . . chem and cat lab instructor . . . great on organizing everything in sight . . . highspirited . . . enters Loma Linda in December and then on to being Doctor Richardson.

VIOLA MILLER . . . women's leader . . . third of seven children . . . 4-H club president . . . once bitten by bear . . . crashed a convention in Frisco with six fellow colporteurs . . . Modesto census enumerator in 1940 . . . is studying nursing now as a result of personal emergency appendectomy . . . A.S.B. prayer band leader . . . works in business office . . . heaps of other campus cherry stones . . . one brother overseas . . . rescued her once from drowning . . . everything is "super" . . . dislikes waiting for people . . . outdoor sports enthusiast . . . reminds one of a little bird.

Born in White Memorial hospital was HAROLD MOODY . . .

'Mrs. Van' Celebrates 20th Year as Matron

By Anita Phillips

Twenty years spent in the culinary art, and still going strong! That is Mrs. Anna Giddings-Van



Ausdle, better known as just "Mrs. Van" to the students of L.S.C.

Laurelwood academy was the scene of the beginning of this career, where Mrs. Van first served as both dean of women and clothing teacher. Then followed similar po-

boys' leader . . . had dog once that swallowed watermelon, ice cream, and potato chips . . . dog died . . . Harold still mourns loss of food and dog . . . at fourteen attended girls' camp . . . spent nine months across Mexican border . . . picked cotton . . . "mastered" Spanish . . . vocabulary mastery included only two words—"que" and "mañana" . . . Lynwood student . . . now premed . . . energetic . . . tall . . . slenderish . . . competent . . . hailed by campus as all-round good fellow.

★ ★

And now the assistants . . . those workers who never get well-earned publicity . . . pictured this week . . . women's assistant leader . . . BARBARA JEAN SHELDON . . . absolutely insists B.J. is the name . . . future doctor also . . . lost thirteen pounds since school started . . . eats cottage cheese because it is good for her . . . "puddles" over food in cafeteria . . . insists she is going to pass chem even with assisting in campaign . . . green eyes . . . arranges own chignon . . . also Lynwood graduate . . . counts women's subs till wee small hours . . . up at four in mornings to write sub letters . . . one sister . . . checks in cafeteria . . . claims Bellflower as home . . . typically Californian . . . a real worker . . . appreciated by co-workers . . . B.J. . . an asset to the campus.

★ ★

And a gentleman to close—WALTER JENNINGS . . . newcomer to the campus . . . but writes music and poetry . . . never inspired by moon . . . plays saxophone . . . now developing art of falling off benches backwards . . . hails from Laurelwood . . . been in boarding schools too long . . . described as subtly sarcastic . . . sometimes at right time though . . . insists men of college will win campaign . . . is doing everything possible to that end . . . sings, of course . . . eats, of course . . . has pet peeves and likes, of course . . . but men are supposed to be strong and quiet . . . so Walt says nothing . . . meet him any time in Calkins . . . not only a scholar, but a gentlemen, too.

sitions at Southern Oregon academy and Auburn academy—only this time she used wood and coal ranges on which to "flop her griddle cakes." From these schools she proceeded higher, taking the position of matron at Walla Walla college. There, in addition to moving into a new kitchen for the first time, she experienced the ordeals of fire, earthquake, and flood.

Besides putting over banquets for several hundred people during the year, Mrs. Van taught a class in institutional training for those who were taking home economics majors. This course was designed to give girls' extra training and professional skill in doing cafeteria matron's work.

Three summers ago Mrs. Van arrived at La Sierra College, just at the time when the new cafeteria was being completed. And if you think she did not have her problems in those days, just ask her!

Yet, she says, as the years slip by a person forgets the hurry and scurry, and the difficult things connected with putting over banquets and all, for somehow the most pleasant things have a way of pushing themselves to the top in one's memory, the greatest pleasure in her work has been in the friendships formed.

REPORT TO THE HOME FRONT

R. L. Wilson S2/c, U.S.S. Cumberland Sound, visited Cleland Whorton on the La Sierra campus this week. Formerly of Colorado, Mr. Wilson has been in the Navy nine months.

Dear Dean,

I went to a Hindu religious festival last Monday. It is the same to them as our Christmas is to us. They exchange gifts among different ones. They offer sacrifices to their gods in order to get blessings for the year to come. The festival lasts for four days. It is quite a thing to see. I took a few pictures the day I was there.

Pfc. Richard Melendy,
India.

Dear Dean,

I have seen Joe DeMent and he said that he would send you a letter. He and Bob Scoggin are being shipped to laboratory technician school. The other night while I was waiting in the post office I saw Warren Pierce.

The training is much different than school. I wish I were back now but I am trying to go to the laboratory technician school. I guess that is the next best thing.* Our company is very nice to us S.D.A.'s. They have our passes ready on Sabbath at eight o'clock. On Sunday they have special classes for the nineteen of us in the company.

*It seems that the whole pre-med class of last year is down here.

Pvt. Fred Moor, Jr.
Camp Berkeley, Texas.

Dear Dean,

It is indeed a pleasure to be back in the United States after twenty-five months in foreign service. I was on detached service most of the time. My main duties were installation and operation of high-powered radio-transmitting equipment. If it is of interest to you, and I believe it will be, I had been assigned for duty in India, Iran (Persia), Iraq, Egypt, and for a short period in

Brazil. While in Egypt, I managed to visit the famed pyramids of Ghiza. Among all the large inhabited cities I was in, Cairo is my favorite. I never saw so many palm trees before until I enjoyed a sight-seeing tour along the Nile river. At the time of my departure from the U. S. in March of 1942, cameras were prohibited enroute, but upon my arrival in India the temptation to take pictures culminated in my purchasing an American-made Eastman Brownie camera (box type) for the outstanding price of forty rupees, the approximate equivalent of twelve American dollars. Ordinary roll film costs three dollars per roll. That will give you an idea of prices over there in comparison with what we have to pay in the U.S.

When I first arrived at Camp Crowder a card was submitted to me to be filled out concerning religious preferences. When my card was returned to the chaplain in my regiment, I was called to see him. He stated that he had once attended an Adventist school and when he saw the letters S.D.A. on my card, his interest resulted in desiring to see me personally, in view of the fact that I was the first S.D.A. he had come in contact with at this camp. The fact that I am assigned to this camp for temporary duty, enables my religious privileges on the Sabbath to be in keeping with our beliefs, but I encountered trying times while serving overseas, because the commanding officers under whom I served would not grant my Sabbath observance on Saturday, even in spite of my S.D.A. affidavit I received from La Sierra. About a year ago, I was charged with inefficiency because of my determination to observe the Sabbath. I went to the I.G. (Inspector General) and explained the matter, upon which the charge was dropped.

T/3 Deron Terzian,
Camp Crowder, Mo.

SAGE SPECULATIONS—

By Royal Sage

In deepest mourning this week are the gloomy members of the erstwhile La Sierra College Horticultural Society for the Preservation, Maintenance, and Promotion of the Science and Art of Cement Sidewalk Cultivation.

For a marvel of the new scientific age, the anti-sidewalk-sprinkling-double-reversible-sit-on-'em-and-squash-'em-now-you-see-it-now-you-don't lawn sprinkler, a radical departure, is making crushing inroads upon the old but honorable practice of sidewalk irrigation. The sprinkler circles around with what seems deadly and irrevocable certainty toward the sidewalk when—zounds!—what is undoubtedly a development of radar equipment backs the thing up, and the sidewalk is still fit to walk on.

Upon interview, P. Quinius Zilchstein, disillusioned and cynical head of the now defunct society, affirmed, "Perhaps we were wrong all along. Micrometer research during the past ten years indicates little, if any, sidewalk growth as a result of our experiments."

Et tu, Spigot?

At least one professor here has discovered what using initials instead of names can lead to. At roll call, with Prof. Strother Harlyn Abel (hereinafter referred to as S.H.A.) at bat, recently went something like this:

S.H.A.—Z.W.

Zaida Wood—Here!

S.H.A.—G.E.

George Ellquist—Here!

S.H.A.—D.V.

Raucous Voice from the Rear—Miss Vipond is absent. Prof.

S.H.A.—L.S.

Mighty Roar—M.F.T.! (Better change your name, Leslie Shaffer.) We don't think you're Mighty Fine Tobacco.

From over here on the sidelines of the CRITERION campaign, where we don't get hit by flying elephant tusks and donkey ears, we make the following observation: that the bray is louder than a trumpet.

Perhaps this is due to the finesse (or lack of it) of the cheerleading of one Verle Kantz, Democrat, whose animation during the process resembles an ordinary film being shown at 60 instead of 16 frames a second. The men have yet to approach anything like this. Perhaps we should inquire at Columnist E. V. Durling's horses and women department.

Incidentally, a recent Gallop poll—get it—gallop—ha! ha!—oh—taken among Democratic donkeys, shows that of the urban group with surnames between A and Z, 21 per cent knew that their artificial donkey's gait was a physical impossibility, 73 per cent were dubious, and 6 per cent "didn't know." Of the rural group, 99.44 per cent said, "Oh! Was that supposed to be a donkey?" We didn't interview the other 56 hundredths of a per cent, so the poll is inaccurate.

Prep Parade

Editor: George Gooch
Assoc.: Barbara Moore

EDITORIALLY . . .

Changes are expected at the beginning of a school year. Those at L.S.C. this year include new faces, new rooms added to buildings, even new methods of watering the lawns. The new style sprinklers seem to be rapidly taking the place of the two-nozzled ones.

These small moisture spreaders do not block the path of the pedestrian who adroitly times his maneuverings. The temptation, however, to engage the sprinkler in a bout seems to be quite overwhelming. No one ever bothers to take the long way around. Everyone from college professors to prep freshmen races the little sprinkler. Many a time some unfortunate person makes the sorry mistake of sallying forth on the wrong side and is forced to beat a hasty retreat to the sidelines. We sometimes smother a smile at the sight of one of our good teachers scurrying through the home stretch after a miscalculation.

These buzzing, whirring, slowly winding little creatures sprinkle many an unsuspecting adventurer and have added much spice to campus life as well as greater efficiency to the watering system.

WEEK OF PRAYER
OPENS NOV. 3

Elder W. C. Campbell from the Stockton Radio Bible Tabernacle will lead the Academy in its fall week of prayer, beginning November 3 and lasting through the 11th. Elder Campbell comes to our school highly recommended by his deep religious experience and successful work as an evangelist.

BLUE CHIPS

By Helen Hussy

Boys and girls—notice! First, a five dollar bill hanging on the hall bulletin board; second, the lock on that bulletin board. But wait, don't run away. You might be the one to win it. The contest to supply names for the sections of the Prep Parade now under the titles "On the Spot" and "Blue Chips" is under full sway. The five dollars goes to the student who turns in the winning name for "On the Spot" and three CRITERION subs go to the one who gives the best suggestion for "Blue Chips."

Betty Duncan and Barbara Martin didn't appreciate the presence of a third roommate Tuesday evening. They squealed so loudly that the mouse was frightened out of its wits, and out of their room. You, three in a room, might try the same technique.

"And an old, dirty tramp walks in the door," recited Clarice Wallace as Jean Butka entered the classroom for the attendance record. With a very self-conscious look Jean quickly departed.

And . . .

And have you heard about that nervous, excited campaign leader of the girls' side (Democrats) who, in trying to discourage the boys, broke forth with the mournful prediction that the "slow, fat, big-eared old donkey" would never win any subs for the Republicans (boys' side)? What she meant to tell about was the boys' elegant elephant. Yes, we know, Mary, that a true confession of the heart only brings out the truth.

ACADEMY GIRLS TAKE LEAD
IN FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUNT

On Monday, Oct. 23, the girls took the lead in the first CRITERION "sub" count of the campaign. They received a \$15 bonus for their work.

A much larger bonus will be presented to the side which is ahead next Friday. The boys' side hopes to be able to qualify for this bonus.

Opposing Sides
Present Skits

Friday, October 20, with the Academy CRITERION campaign well under way, the boys rivaled against the girls, presenting skits which demonstrated respective weapons.

The girls' side, or Democrats, exhibited their talking donkey which explained to the Republicans that it was of no use to struggle any farther for the Democrats had "already won the campaign." The girls sang their "pep song" for the first time. The boys side followed with a skit which illustrated their "secret weapons."

Discussion followed in reference to the CRITERION picnic which will take place shortly after the campaign is over.

CONTRIBUTORS

Joeldon Lafferty, Jean Butka, Lewis Robison, Margaret Stauffer, Cleland Whorton. Advisor—Miss Martha Lorenz.

ON THE SPOT

If you happen to see a blurred streak of lightning chasing a match folder all over the campus, you can



be fairly sure you have seen Delano Ham. Delano is well known for his shortness, but that doesn't handicap him. As everyone knows, dynamite comes in small packages and this freshman is really a small package full of energy. The nickname "Dynamite Dell" would be very appropriate for him.

"Dell" was born in Los Angeles on June 3, 1930, but since then he has traveled a lot. He has lived in Glendale, Sacramento, Washington, D.C., and Mississippi. Currently he is living in Riverside and drives back and forth to school every day.

Del goes in strong for sports of any kind. His favorites are tennis and skating. Of course, his hobby is collecting match folders. One of his most unfortunate moments occurred when he was playing hide-and-seek. He hid in the incinerator and when he started to come out, another young friend hit him over the head with a hoe, inflicting an ugly gash.

As for his future, Del plans to follow in the footsteps of his father and become a medical doctor.

Meet Nancy Louise Ford who made her first personal appearance on April 3, 1927, in Santa Monica,



California. (Nancy still thinks that California is the best state in the Union.)

Nancy seems to think that she has had more than her share of embarrassing experiences. Just ask her sometime about the time she was holding her one-year-old niece in Sabbath school. She went to talk to someone in front of her and as she leaned forward her chair tipped over, spilling her and the baby on the floor. To make matters worse, the baby started to scream.

For her summer vacations, Nancy has spent her time at Junior camp in Idylwild where she has been a counselor. Among her most outstanding memories is her first year in grade school. This seems to have been an exceptional year for her.

Nancy is the secretary of the Arlington Missionary Volunteer society, but it probably wasn't this that influenced her to choose secretarial work as her profession.

Nancy has an interesting personality and is a very good sport. If you don't know her, get acquainted with her soon.

Vocal Department Plans Revealed by Brown, Abel

"All should take time to cultivate the voice." This statement from Education is the foundation of the aim of the voice department—to introduce vocal music to all students of all curricula, regardless of talent, according to Miss Frances



Brown and Prof. Harlyn Abel of the department.

To this end the Canto Bella and A Cappella choirs, oratorio chorus, Academy choir, and glee club, and three, four, and eight part ensembles have been organized.

For the first time in the history of the La Sierra music department, an advanced choir has been formed for those students who have already had the A Cappella work and who are ready to go further in their music education. The regular A Cappella choir, however, has been organized and will carry on the same activities and responsibilities as in the past, including the concert tour in the spring.

From the two groups a volunteer church choir furnishes music for the local Sabbath services and also works with the oratorio chorus every Sunday evening. The latter, open to college folk and community adults, plans to present Handel's "Messiah" jointly with the college choirs and church choirs from surrounding cities early in December.

Definite concert schedules for the A Cappella and Canto Bella choirs have not yet been announced. "When a choir has practiced long enough and the voices have developed beautiful effects, there are always places to sing. Our goal now is not concert work, but music education," said Professor Abel.



In order that each individual voice might receive special attention, the two choirs have been divided into four sections each. Section coaches are Zaida Wood, sopranos; Miss Frances Brown, altos; Glenn Cole, tenors; and Armen Johnson, basses.

Advanced Choir Members

Advanced, or Canto Bella, choir members for the coming year include Sophie Andross, Alice Anderson, James Andres, Richard Barron, Glenn Cole, Robert Colton, Francis Cossentine, Doris Donaldson, Alfred Ellquist, Robert Folsom, Juanita Hansen, Ralph Larson, Jeanne Larson, Paul McFeeters, Harvey Miller, Leslie Mitchell, Armen

Clubroom Rules Listed By Cafeteria Matron

The clubroom in the cafeteria is now available for clubs, committees, and private groups of ten or more, according to Mrs. Van Ausdale. She asks that the following rules be observed in reserving the room:

Those desiring use of the clubroom must place reservations with Mrs. Van Ausdale not later than one o'clock of the day preceding the reservation date.

Clubs and committee members will be permitted to go through the boys' line immediately following the faculty members if they are in line when the doors open at 12:10. Latecomers will not be permitted line cuts.

In addition to the clubroom, a committee table seating ten is available at the back of the dining room. This table must also be reserved not later than one o'clock of the day preceding the reservation date. The person making the reservation should precede his group in the cafeteria line, and indicate to the hostess the number in his party.

Students with more than four guests from outside the school homes should speak to the hostess before the line opens, and precede their groups through line.

The clubroom will be available to special groups only if a faculty chaperon or parent is present.

Ambs Stresses Student Character Development

Speaking to the student body for the first time this year, Prof. K. F. Ambs, College business manager and professor of business administration, outlined the necessity of proper character development and wisdom, rather than the sole desire for knowledge in the pursuit of education.

"Education is the only industry today in which no improvement has been made in the last fifty years," said the professor, as he pointed out that better school houses, increased curricula, and higher salaried faculty members cannot overshadow the fact that only thirty-four percent of all college graduates of today fail because they lack knowledge, whereas almost twice that amount—sixty-six percent—fail because they lack proper character development.

In conclusion, Professor Ambs outlined six major points for success in one's work: cooperation with employers, reliability, regularity, industry, loyalty, and temperance.

Miss Anna L. Blackney, librarian at Pacific Union college, visited La Sierra College Sunday, October 22. Miss Blackney came south primarily to attend a librarians' convention in Los Angeles; acquaintance with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Romant brought her to La Sierra for a brief visit.

To be always intending to live a new life, but never to find time to set about it; this is as if a man should put off eating and drinking and sleeping from one day and night to another, till he is starved and destroyed. —Tillotson.

Johnson, Merwin Jones, Kenneth Juhl, Dorothy Juhl, Dorothy McConaughy, Hazel Northrup, Lydia Ray, Royal Sage, James Scully, Mildred Scully, Leslie Shaffer, Bonnie Spear, Dorothy Vipond, Howard Weeks, Zaida Wood, and Dwight Wallack.

GRADUATE DIETICIAN JOINS LOCAL STAFF

Miss Fonda Cordis, graduate of the Loma Linda branch of the College of Medical Evangelists, will begin full time work at La Sierra College the latter part of this month. Miss Cordis will act as assistant to Mrs. Anna Giddings-Van Ausdale, cafeteria matron, and will serve as dietician in the College cafeteria.

According to present plans, she will supervise the upstairs section of the dining room and have charge of the clubroom activities. Her office will be located in the front wing of the cafeteria building, where arrangements will be made for special tables and dinners.

For the past three months, the new faculty member has been interning at the Glendale sanitarium. Prior to that she attended Loma Linda and took her pre-dietetic course at this college. For her first official job she will have charge of the refreshments for the coming Academy picnic.

Faculty Vacations

Continued from page 1

ing right at the positions here in school.

Professor Hannum says it was being in Washington, D. C., in the Library of Congress looking up material on Advent hymns . . . Professor Cushman claims it was staying right at home and continuing his teaching and personal studies . . . for Dean Walters it was being "papa" to two boys' dormitories when the other dean was gone and working on an advanced degree . . . and for Miss Magarete Ambs it was several weeks of work in the registrar's office and a trip to Mexico.

To Elder Heubach the summer meant work at the Washington, D. C., seminary where he obtained his M.A. . . . to Professor Airey it meant final work on his doctorate . . . to Miss Andross it meant settling down to her first "position" after college graduation . . . and to Dean Crandall it was staying right here at home and planning lyceums for the coming year, with a short vacation . . .

To Elder Heppenstall it was becoming an American citizen on the fifth of September, teaching for six weeks, covering all second hand book stores from Chicago west, attending Bible convention in East, also! . . . for Mr. Bickett it was staying right at the school and taking a vacation only a day or so at a time . . . for Mr. Toews it was summer school the first semester and the shop the second semester . . . for Miss Orner it was coming west from New York and then, once settled, helping in the offices here . . . for Miss Babcock it was graduate work, three weeks' teaching, a brief vacation, and finally arriving on the campus in time for the first faculty meeting . . . and for Mr. Anderson it was staying right here while Mrs. Anderson took a three-week trip to Canada!

Here-in, students, lies the polished secret of success!

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

- WHO—Every L.S.C. student
- WHEN—Wednesday
- WHERE—Blue Jay Lodge, Lake Arrowhead
- WHAT—PICNIC
- HOW—By bringing in ten subs
- WHY—Campaign Victory!

"That" Column

DID YOU KNOW . . .

. . . that Audrey Grey went to San Fernando and brought some roses back to school with her and that she also saw her favorite P.U.C.-ite?

. . . that Doris Dequer and Necia Jacobson went to Santa Monica and Glendale and saw their three-weeks-old nephew, and that Doris thinks he's the handsomest thing in the cradle? Necia also saw her father-in-law, just returned from the South Pacific.

. . . that Gwen Howard went to see her sister in Loma Linda and got subs, and also "caught up on two months' back talk?"

. . . that Bette Duncan went to Los Angeles and went roller skating and horseback riding on Sunday and even studied? Imagine!

. . . that Erling Schmidt was honored at a breakfast at the Carlson sisters' home?

. . . that Muriel Qually spent the week end in Alhambra?

. . . that Edith Stoher and Mary Elien Herrin visited the tomb of Mrs. Aimee McPherson?

. . . that Jean Parrett saw Virginia Richards when she was home and also studied a little anatomy? There goes that grade average.

. . . that Verle Kantz went to Paradise Valley to see her sister Vonda and to celebrate their twenty-first birthday together? And that Verle and her mother visited the San Diego Zoo before she returned to school? See any donkeys or elephants, Verle?

. . . that Cherrie Clough went to Long Beach with a group of young people to look for shells and that they also saw a dead seal?

. . . that Georgiana Kelley was here to visit the Wong sisters and is planning to return to school soon?

. . . that Eleanor Hallifax has returned to school after spending a few days in the hospital at Loma Linda?

. . . that Mrs. Kathryn Matheson was an honored guest at a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Mabel Romant?

Former College President Joins Local Science Staff

La Sierra College's elevation to senior college status has resulted in the obtaining of Prof. Lloyd



Downs, a former president of the Brazil junior college in South America, as a faculty member in the biological science department.

Professor and Mrs. Downs were for six years connected with the Brazil junior college. Two years of this were spent as a faculty member with a curriculum including English, science, and biology. The next four years were spent as president of that school.

On December 2, 1941—just before Pearl Harbor—Professor and Mrs. Downs sailed from Santos, Brazil and arrived in New York on December 15. The professor smiled, "You can imagine what kind of a trip we had; We, of course, had 'blackouts' and 'scares,' but otherwise it wasn't too exciting."

Loma Linda academy was the next teaching place, where he remained until his change to the La Sierra campus.

Although teaching school for two days a week this summer, Professor Downs found time for writing a thesis concerning the *Theory of Evolution*.

'Blackie' Visits College For Third Performance

"Blackie," eight-year-old German shepherd "seeing eye" dog was featured for the third time at a joint worship program Tuesday evening. The dog's owner earns his livelihood by exhibiting and selling products made by the blind.

There are more men ennobled by study than by nature.—Cicero.

WORLD NEWS

By Andrew Peters

As an added feature to the CRITERION, we are including a weekly news summary which we are hoping will be of interest and benefit to those who are too busy to follow up the daily news. We will do our best to keep this column up-to-date with the latest news just before it goes to press.

The main concern of the Allies is to crush Germany before winter sets in. Recent Allied drives in the western front have increased in efforts to accomplish this end. Soon the fogs and mud of November will handicap our armies several miles from the Rhine river. Allies are encountering the stiffest opposition of the Nazis thus far in the invasion, for the latter are placing masses of week and strong totaling 500,000 men, spreading out on a five hundred miles front from the North sea to Switzerland. The question, as this paper goes to press is: Will we cross the Rhine and conquer all of Germany before the dreaded winter sets in? This is the goal of the 2,500,000 Allied troops who have landed in France since the invasion began on June 6, 1944.

The western front is divided into several sections with the U.S. seventh army on the lower French front, the U.S. first army around the Aachen sector just inside Germany near the Belgian border, the U.S. third army between the two at Metz besides the British and Canadian troops on the Holland frontiers.

General McArthur and Vice admiral Spruance are leading the great re-invasion of the Philippines. They are attempting a foothold in the Leyte Gulf region, which is about the mid-section of the Philippines, 425 miles from Manila. If we gain victory in this section it is very possible to cut off the Japanese in the Mindanao island to the south from enemy forces around Manila in the Luzon island. Over one thousand aircraft and 338 enemy ships have been destroyed since the battle for Manila began on October nine.

Add Orchestra Members

Additional names to the recently organized college orchestra are Margaret Hannum, second violin; Miss Edna Farnsworth, organist; Mrs. W. O. Baldwin, pianist, and Mr. A. F. Devom, double bass.

CENTURY OF
PROGRESS

One hundred years ago, on October 22, 1844, tens of thousands of persons awaited the coming of Jesus Christ. When the day for the Second Advent came—and went—with hopes shattered and disappointment beyond description, they turned to a study of the Scriptures to find wherein they had erred in expectation.

Earnest, prayerful study of the Scriptures led the bewildered "Advents" to new light—the third angel's message of Revelation 14, which was to go to every nation and kindred and tongue and people before the end would come.

To this cause they dedicated their lives. Progress of the humble pioneers has been so widespread in this century that today the membership which once met in the homes of believers now reaches 535,134, represented in 68 union conferences, 136 local conferences, and 194 mission fields.

Total denominational investments for the year 1942 was \$74,785,933. This represented 546 institutions, including 83 publishing houses, 82 sanitariums, 267 advanced schools and other subsidiary institutions.

Tithe paid during the last year by Seventh-day Adventists amounted to \$12,137,513; offerings to foreign missions where work is carried on in 810 languages for the peoples of 413 different countries amounting to \$5,029,589. Offerings for other church purposes totaled \$2,942,044!

"This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations, and then shall the end come."

Music for the Hour

The great Advent awakening of 1843 and 1844 was accompanied and characterized by a number of powerful hymns uniquely styled to the hour. These hymns played no small part in the task of preparing and sustaining a people to carry the Advent message to all the world. Often, when the believers seemed overwhelmed with perplexity, Elder and Mrs. White have been known to arise and sing a hymn of hope. Then the brethren would attack the problems with renewed vigor. It has been suggested that the church again turn its attention to these hymns of the message. (See p.2.)

'Prepare to Meet Thy God,' Message Theme
In Centennial Service at La Sierra Church

Historic Friday Evenings
Featured in Vesper Hour

Outstanding Friday evenings in the history of God's people was the theme of the Centennial anniversary vesper service conducted by Elder Paul C. Heubach, Bible instructor of La Sierra College, Friday evening, October 20.

With a background of soft organ music, Elder Heubach recalled the various Friday evenings in the history of the world, beginning with the first after creation, the first after the entrance of sin into the world, the first following the crucifixion; then Friday evening in 1844 just previous to the Tuesday when early Advent believers were expecting their Lord to come, the next Friday evening when there was such sore disappointment, the last Friday evening on this earth during the time of trouble, the Friday evening following Christ's return, and finally the first Friday evening in the earth made new.

Special music for the service included a violin trio by Doris Donaldson, Alice Breech, and Phyllis Chapman, and choral work by the Advanced choir directed by Prof. Harlyn Abel. Following a consecration call the choir sang antiphonally as Elder Heubach spoke of the wonders of the first vesper service in the new earth.

CELEBRATION—OR
CHALLENGE?

"We should be in the kingdom now." So spoke the prophet of the Lord in 1888. It is 1944 and we are still here. Why? Because we have learned too much of fine homes and fast cars—of rich food and soft living. Because we know too little of sacrifice and of service—of the zeal of the pioneers.

Because, apparently, we like it here! May God cure us of that! And may we at La Sierra accept the challenge that is thrown to us in this our one hundredth year. God give us strength to put our lives, our hopes, our all into this work—and GET IT DONE!

"One hundred years ago there stood in the churches, in the streets and public meetings, hundreds of ministers of the first angel's message. With spirit-born zeal and love of lost souls they declared to rich and poor, honest and dishonest, in the words of the prophet Amos, 'prepare to meet thy God.' Today we need clear voices like that of these ministers of God who will cry to the people of our church and to the lost in the world, 'Prepare to meet thy God.' "

Thus opened the Seventh-day Adventist centennial consecration service Sabbath morning, October 21, in the La Sierra College church with Elder Edward Heppenstall, pastor, warning, "There is only one time you have to prepare for that great day of the Lord—that is now!"

'Church Not Preparing'

To accommodate the over-capacity crowd, two services were held, one at 8:45 and the second at 11:30. To each group Elder Heppenstall threw out the challenge that the church today is not preparing to meet its God. "It is preparing to live here quite a long time. How do I know that there will not be another hundred years before the Lord comes?" he asked, and then pointed out in answer: first, prophetic charts, time tables, declarations from the Spirit of Prophecy; second, Revelation 17—the beast which will arise out of the bottomless pit just before the second coming of Christ, that bottomless pit being the chaotic state of this earth; and third, the spiritual movings among God's people—the precursor to the outpouring of the latter rain.

Importance of Preparation

Stressing the importance of preparing to meet the Lord, the pastor declared that nothing in all man's experiences is more certain than the truth that all must meet God before long. "You may not know what your work is going to be next year, but you can be absolutely sure of one thing—some day in the not too far distant future—you must come face to face with the King of kings."

As Elder Heppenstall closed the meeting, the full church attendance responded with a testimony and consecration service dedicating their lives to the finishing of the work.

Early Advent Laborers Reminisce of Foundation Work; Look to Future With Confidence in Guidance of Christ

Birth of S.D.A. Church School

Forty-five years ago—in September, 1898, to be exact—the first church school of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination was founded in Centralia, Orange county, Calif.—less than two hours drive from La Sierra College. The first church school teacher of the denomination, who walked a mile over the dusty roads and who returned to her home three times that first morning to pray for strength before gaining courage to begin the sacred work, was Mrs. Alma McKibbin, recent visitor on the La Sierra campus during teachers' institute.

Forty-five years ago Seventh-day Adventists had three or four advanced training schools, founded for the express purpose of training workers, but not one church school or one person equipped with knowledge to aid in establishing such a training program for children of Adventist believers.

Pioneered Rustic School

When Mrs. McKibbin pioneered the now well-established work, she was equipped with only a Bible, a notebook and pencil—there was not enough money to buy books and supplies. Thirty-six pupils crowded into the twenty board seats of the nine-grade, one-room school house; a table with a "weak" leg was the teacher's desk, and a tin pail and dipper served as a sanitary fountain.

The period from 1890-1900 has often been termed the "Gay Nineties," but to Seventh-day Adventists, this was a period of educational reform. In 1891 Mrs. Ellen G. White received a vision in which she was shown that our church schools must be established, teaching the Bible and using the lessons of nature as a groundwork in subject matter for education.

Called to Begin Work

But no one had the courage to begin the task. Mrs. McKibbin, ill from a severe attack of spinal meningitis, was among the many Healdsburg college graduates who were called to open the work.

How, after two agonizing years of physical illness and indecision she finally accepted and said, "I will try," how she struggled to pioneer the work which even church members predicted would fail, how she carefully and prayerfully wrote her own Bible and nature lessons during those first trying months in the drought-stricken Santa Ana valley school, is a story only she can remember and tell.

Today, at seventy-two, still an earnest believer in the great work she pioneered, she is able to say from experience, "Trust in the Lord."

Fifty Years Given to Service

By George Gooch

"I have been in the ministry for over fifty years," remarked Elder Wm. Guthrie, in reviewing his part in the denominational work, "and I have had a very quiet, peaceful life without any especially interesting experiences. Of course, there was the time that the boat I was on was caught in the ice for three days. The sailors thought they would never see their homes again but I put my trust in God and as always He took care of me."

Worked with Other Pioneers

Elder Guthrie began his work in 1894. At that time there were only about 22,500 Seventh-day Adventists. He has been associated with such early workers as S. N. Haskel, J. N. Loughborough, R. C. Porter, who was in South Africa for many years, Elder Farnsworth, and G. I. Butler. In his vast field of experience, most of which was in the United States, he has served as president of several conferences, including the Lake Union conference, and the Maritime conference in Canada.

Elder Guthrie's grandmother saw the stars fall in 1833. She has told him many times of the beauty which was manifested at that time. She also spoke of how they all seemed to come from one central location.

Looks Forward to Reunion

"Yes, almost all of them are gone," remarked Elder Guthrie as he spoke of the early workers with whom he has been associated. The only ones left are Elder I. H. Evans, Elder Spicer, and Elder Schall. But I know that the world is nearing its end and then we shall be united with those who started the great work which we are just finishing."

Wake, Awake for the Night Is Flying

Melody—Philip Nicola, 1599

Harmonized by Bach, 1685-1750

*Wake, awake, for the night is flying,
The watchmen on the heights are crying,*

Awake, Jerusalem, arise.

Midnight's solemn hour is tolling

His chariot wheels are nearer rolling

He comes; prepare, ye virgins wise,

Rise up, with willing feet

Go forth, the Bridegroom meet;

Alleluia

Bear through the night your well-trimmed light.

Speed forth to join the marriage rite.

PIONEERING IN CALIFORNIA

At ten o'clock on Sabbath morning, July 18, 1868, the steamer "Golden City" hove to at the dock in San Francisco and deposited thereon a sixty-foot tent, a small pile of worldly goods and two "Advent preachers." Thus, inauspiciously opened the official mission work of Seventh-day Adventists in California, according to information recently compiled by Elder J. C. Haussler, instructor in Bible.

The two men—Elders J. N. Loughborough and D. T. Bordeaux—had traveled with their families some 6,000 miles by steamer and portage from New York City to Panama, across the Isthmus, and up the coast to San Francisco, making the trip in 24 days.

Original Contact Made

Both of the men, though in widely separated fields of labor, had been impressed to go west, where little work had been established. Nine years before this in September, 1859, Merritt C. Kellogg, half brother of Dr. J. H. Kellogg of the Battle Creek sanitarium, arrived in Marysville, Calif. with his wife and two children to ply his carpenter trade in the Golden state. The following spring in 1860 he attracted the attention of B. G. St John by his peculiar habit of ceasing work on Saturday and working on Sunday. St. John was soon receiving Bible studies and his home on Minna street became the first meeting place of Sabbath keepers in California.

Plead for Worker

By 1864 the membership was twelve and interest in the work was spreading. In 1865 the eager believers sent \$133 to the General conference to aid in paying the expenses of any minister who would come to proclaim the third angel's message in California.

About this time Brother Kellogg became interested in the health reform program and in 1867 went east to study medicine. Before beginning his studies at Dr. Trall's College in New Jersey, he went to Battle Creek and there made a personal appeal for a worker to be sent west.

Elders Answer Call

It was at this time that the two Eastern workers, Elder Loughborough and Elder Bordeaux individually received impressions to change their field of labor. In May, 1868, at General conference, they were directed to the field of California—raised \$1000 for equipment—and embarked from New York for the coast city. Twenty-four days later they conducted in the home of B. G. St John—the first official S.D.A. meeting in California.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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Arlington, California, November 2, 1944

Number 5

Sub Total Reaches Record 4,130

Fall Week of Prayer Opens November 3; Services Planned by Bible Instructors

That students may participate in a series of meetings under leaders of close association who will be able to continue their counseling and guidance during the coming school year, the annual fall Week of Prayer of La Sierra College will be opened tomorrow by Elders Edward Heppenstall, Paul C. Heubach, and J. C. Haussler.

Chosen as the main topic for the week's meetings is "Christianity and Life." Under this, the speakers will discuss, "What must I do—" (1) to be saved, (2) to be converted, (3) to hate sin, (4) to make God and heaven real, (5) to overcome the enemies of the soul, (6) to grow spiritually, (7) to commune with God, (8) to make Christianity a joyful experience, (9) to face various life situations as a Christian.

Meetings will be held before the chapel service. Evening meetings will be held every day from 6:40 until 7:30 o'clock.

Classes will be omitted Tuesday and Thursday.

Students Skate, March At Open Night Program

Skating, games, and marches were featured at the College hall program Saturday night, October 28. Student marches from 7:30 until 8:15 were led by Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant with skating occupying the remainder of the evening. Music for the marches and skating was in charge of the regular appointed committee.

'World Renowned' Wild Animal Photographer To Present Illustrated Lyceum Program Nov. 11

Wendell Chapman, "America's foremost wild animal photographer" who is known to millions through *The National Geographic Magazine* in which his pictures and articles regularly appear, will present a lyceum lecture in Hole Memorial auditorium, one week from this coming Saturday night, Nov. 11.

It has been said that to attend a Wendell Chapman lecture is like sitting beside a brook or on a mountainside and having the wild animals go about their work and play nearby. His pictures are known to be of such clarity and quality that the audience is able to forget it is looking at the screen and seems to feel on friendly terms with the wild creatures in their homeland.

Mr. Chapman, a member of the Explorers club of New York City, has a unique distinction among wild animal photographers in that he never carries a gun. In this way he feels he has been able to gain the confidence of some of the most timid and rare animals.

To Lecture November 11



PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM FALL COUNCIL

President L. R. Rasmussen, who has been attending the autumn council held in Cleveland, Ohio, returned to La Sierra Tuesday afternoon.

The president, who travelled east by train with Elder Otis Hudson of the Loma Linda branch of the College of Medical Evangelists, and Elder A. C. Nelson, educational secretary of the Pacific union, stopped in Chicago to participate in a study of post-war educational problems relating to higher education on the Pacific coast. In a recent letter he reported visiting President E. E. Cossentine of Union college, former president of La Sierra.

The coming lecture, which has been enthusiastically received from coast to coast on the leading lecture courses, will include pictures in colored motion of week-old mountain goat kids climbing about sheer walls, rearing and cavorting about with reckless abandon on snow banks that break away in precipices. In icy waters of Canadian lakes, grown bears bathe and play.

One of the pictures shows a week-old moose calf and its mother. The tiny calf scampers through a swamp on wobbly legs and, in comic seriousness, butts the mother until she awkwardly limbers up to play.

Previews of the film, however, indicate that a pine squirrel "steals the show." It is said that not only does the tiny squirrel steal the show in the lecture, but so fascinating were his dictatorial personality and antics that *The National Geographic Magazine* insisted that he be given a prominent part in an article describing the Chapman expedition, soon to be published.

TEACHER INSTITUTE TO COME NOV. 19-22

Teachers' institute for the South-eastern California, Southern California, and Arizona conferences will be held at La Sierra College November 19-22, according to an announcement made this week.

Alonzo Baker will be the speaker at the first evening's session of Sunday, November 19. A special two-hour conference on counseling and guidance has been planned by Elder A. L. Bietz. Every afternoon there will be a work shop of art and music.

Special instruction on visual education is being planned with units prepared and presented on how visual education can be used in classwork.

Teacher promotion activities will be in charge of Miss Else Nelson, union secretary of teacher promotion, according to the report.

Former L.S.C. Students Begin Nurses' Training

Word just received from Mary E. Schmidt, executive officer, Student Nurse Recruitment in San Francisco, reports that Patricia Dollinger, Nora Jane Friday, Dorothy Johnson, and Aurabelle Wilkinson, graduates of La Sierra College, have entered the White Memorial hospital school of nursing and are now training at that institution.

According to the report, the students will serve as they learn, working in every department of the hospital, in accordance with the plans of the California State war council. Following graduation, it is hoped that many of the students will take part in "the enormous task of reconstruction and rehabilitation in foreign countries." Registered nurses, concluded the report, will also be in demand to make their specialized contribution toward solving postwar health problems.

Executive Officers for Red Cross Unit Named

Calvin Trautwein, Dorothy McConaughy, Eleanor Zimmerman, and Douglas Colton, have been named executive officers of the College Red Cross unit, according to a recent announcement. These students will serve as chairman, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Membership in the unit is open to all La Sierra students with the officers urging that the full school enrolment becomes actively interested in the work of the Red Cross. The local unit is sponsored by Miss Maxine Atteberry, professor of preparatory nursing, who announced that classes in swimming, water safety, nutrition, home nursing, and a production unit to knit and make bandages are some of the projects planned for the coming year.

Women Hold Cup for Second Successive Year With 386 Sub Margin; Mohr Takes Grand Prize

By Jack Weeks

Memory Expert Lectures Here Saturday Evening

David M. Roth, memory expert and author of the much publicized "Roth memory course," will demonstrate at a lecture Saturday evening in Hole Memorial auditorium



what wonders a bit of training can do for the mind's memory.

Mr. Roth, who says there is "no such thing as a poor memory," will show that his accomplishment is a matter of becoming interested in remembering and of using a system for doing so.

Often termed the most famous memory expert in the United States, the coming lecturer is reported to be able to repeat without a moment's hesitation long lists of numbers, bank clearings, prices, lot numbers, parcel post rates, or anything else given him in rapid order.

'Anyone Can Remember'

Said he, "There is nothing miraculous about my remembering anything I want, and anyone can do this just as easily as I do." He added that the average mind can learn quickly and do exactly the same things which seem so miraculous when he does them, and that he is able to teach the secret of good memory in one evening.

There will be no admission charge for the lecture.

Brief Meeting Held By Faculty Sunday

A brief faculty meeting was held Sunday afternoon to discuss plans for the Week of Prayer which is to open tomorrow and to conclude plans for the closing of the CRITERION campaign.

As a result of the meeting, no classes were held in the College on Wednesday, CRITERION picnic day, and plans for class periods, and student spiritual activities were finalized in harmony with the coming week's special services.

An astounding total of 4,130 CRITERION subscriptions streamed into the Associated Student body office Monday night, October 30, as the second successive victory for the women—by a pro-rated margin of 386—was announced in a smashing rally program in College hall.

This record-breaking campaign gives the CRITERION the greatest circulation in its history, and Charles Richardson, campaign manager, jubilantly announces that the subs are still coming in!

The phenomenal total, which exceeds last year's record by 90 subscriptions, was brought in by the following groups: College: men 990 (pro-rated at 1368), women 1754; Academy 1261 (50 per cent over their goal), and 125 College subscriptions.

Mohr Takes Top Honors

Individual contestants were topped by Reuben Mohr, senior ministerial, who more than doubled his nearest rival's total, with 121 subscriptions! He received the grand prize—\$30 cash. Next in line were Doug Colton with 54 subs, and Walter Jennings with 43. Doug was awarded a limp-bound library set, *Conflict Series*, and \$5 cash, while to Walter went a \$15 merchandise order.

Other prize winners and their number of subscriptions were: Elaine Terrell 22; Carl Bishop 22; Ella Ambs 20; Helen Dalgleish 20; Bob Reynolds 19; Eugene Heydenreich, Helen Edwards, and Jean Sherman—each with 17 subs.

Rally Features Local Talent

The spirited rally, beginning at 9 o'clock, featured local talent that included the Nicholson, Fults, Neal trio; the Collegiate quartet; readings by Pat Thurman and Miss Maxine Atteberry; vocal solos by Glenn Cole and anticipative moving pictures of last year's CRITERION picnic.

THOMPSONS LEAVE FOR SOUTH AMERICA

En route to their mission appointment in South America, Prof. and Mrs. George Thompson and two children have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Ambs for the past few days. Professor Thompson resigned this year as head of the La Sierra biology department to accept the foreign call, after being a local faculty member since 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson plan to leave Los Angeles November 11 and are scheduled to leave Miami, Fla. on November 21 by plane. Their new field will be the Colombia-Venezuela Union training school, Medellin, South America, where Professor Thompson will teach mathematics and science.

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HEAVEN IS NEVER DEAF BUT WHEN MAN'S HEART IS DUMB

The Week of Prayer again

The renewing of an old friendship—

Or perhaps the finding of a friend

A spiritual inventory—and restocking of vacant shelves.

A step toward higher ground—and nearer the kingdom. . . .

An opportunity—or just another Week of Prayer.

Which would you wish?

It will be what YOU make it. It is up to you.

" 'Tis heaven alone that is given away; it is only God may be had for the asking."

The Victorious Life

Are you suffering from spiritual despondency? Is your Christian experience characterized by retrogression, instead of progression? Do you feel that there is no use trying to be a Christian any more? Have you lost the sense of the nearness of God? Has the name of Jesus lost some of its preciousness? Do you feel completely lost in a dense fog of doubt and fear? Are you riding the crest of the wave of life one day and wallowing in its trough the next?

If any of these things are assailing you, sit down and ask yourself the following question: Who is at the center of my life? Self or Christ? Then get down on your knees before God and ask Him, in Jesus' name, to help you arrive at the true answer. There will be only one answer—self. God forsakes no one. "Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither His ear heavy, that it cannot hear: But your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid His face from you. He will not hear." Jesus is "the same yesterday, and today, and forever." Do you see why there can be only one answer to our problem if our Christian experience is not what it should be? There is "no variableness" with God," neither shadow of turning." We are the variable factor. Only entrance

of sin can change our relationship with God, and selfishness "lies at the bottom of all sin."

How can we get rid of selfishness? By transferring the focal point of our lives from self to Christ. How can we do this?

" . . . You are not to look to yourself, not to let the mind dwell upon self, but look to Christ. Let the mind dwell upon His love, upon the beauty, the perfection, of His character. Christ in His self-denial, Christ in His humiliation, Christ in His purity, and holiness, Christ in His matchless love,—this is the subject for the soul's contemplation. It is by loving Him, copying Him, depending wholly upon Him, that you are to be transformed into His likeness." *Steps to Christ*, pp. 70, 71.

Let us follow this divinely inspired instruction. We will never suffer from spiritual despondency again. Our Christian experience will be characterized by progression. God will seem nearer to us each day. The name of Jesus will continually grow more precious. The dense fog of doubt and fear will vanish before the bright beams of the Sun of Righteousness. We will never be wallowing in the trough of the wave of life. We will be among those who will hear, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant . . . enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

PRAYER BANDS ARE SUCCESS, SAYS MOHR

Prayer band activities of the Associated Student Body were launched during the Wednesday chapel period with the first of the planned round-table discussions "very successful," according to Reuben Mohr, spiritual activities committee chairman.

Following the morning devotionals in the chapel the student body met in individual groups under one leader and discussed a problem relating to the Christian experience which was proposed earlier in the chapel services. Mr. Mohr reported that most of the students took an active part in the discussions of each group.

Ministerial Preparation Emphasized by Johns

The need of a more careful preparation to meet the errors of modernistic religious teaching was emphasized by Elder Varner Johns in a Ministerial fellowship meeting held Sabbath afternoon in lower H.M.A.

Elder Johns referred to dispensationalism and the secret rapture theory as examples of religious error prevalent today that were comparatively unknown a few years ago, and that require careful study to be refuted.

After the discussion, Elder Johns answered questions at an open forum of the ministerial students.

Cushman Aids Criterion Staff

Perhaps it was the proverbial "pull" through his nephew, "George—the Academy editor," or perhaps it was genuine sympathy for the bewildered CRITERION staff



which encouraged Prof. L. H. Cushman to say, Yes, when asked to take "pictures for the Critter" this year.

Whatever the cause, the Professor has assented and upon his shoulders now rests the endless responsibility of keeping highlight of campus life in the subscriber's eye.

According to the books, Professor Cushman should be a bearded, wrinkled, old man, for he has been teaching physics and mathematics at La Sierra since 1930. But peer as you may, not a wrinkle or beard is in sight on the "higher math" department head.

The new CRITERION photo manager spent his early childhood in Jamaica where his parents served as missionaries. Formal education includes work here at La Sierra, Pacific Union college, and at the University of Southern California.

Hobbies—the old standby question for an interview story—of course pops up! And here only son Bobby and the intricacies of radio view for top interest. Close seconds, however, include photography, coin collecting, nature study, and languages. Whether it is the deceased Democratic donkey, or a scenic beauty spot on the campus that is to be photographed, Professor Cushman this year will do the job.

Girls Raise Sub Money With Chinese Banquet

By Inge Ketterer

Appreciative sniffs attested that there was something tantalizingly delicious cooking in the Angwin hall spread room. And there was!

Surrounded by equipment loaned by the generous mesdames, "Van," Smith, and Woodruff, our heroine, "Beezie" (formally known as Miss Beatrice Zane) was doing wonderful things with stacks of groceries and a temperamental stove.

Meanwhile, 70 stomachs growled in anticipation of genuine egg *foo-young*, chop suey, chow mein, soy sauce, fried and white rice, gluten tomato, Chinese soup and greens, bean cake, fortune cakes and almond cookies. They growled not in vain either for at five-thirty the mouth watering dishes were placed before the squatting-on-floor, chopstick and tooth-armed gourmands. Despite lack of conventional silverware, observers noted the girls ate to capacity.

And, the more than \$25 profit which went towards the CRITERION campaign is substantial proof that this brainchild of Jo Lynn Nicholson and B.J. Sheldon was a complete success—financially as well as gastronomically.

Students in charge of the dinner were Juanita Hansen, Betty Duncan, Peggy Wong, Pearl Wong, Margaret Lui, Noni Lu, Au Hoi,

Thumbnail Sketches

This week the spiritual activities leaders on the campus are being introduced to better acquaint their varying personalities to the student association.

REUBEN ALONZO MOHR . . . characteristically always jolly . . . sociable . . . takes a good deal of ribbing from friend Tom Blincoe . . . father of twin boys and a girl . . . calls them Mel, Cal, and Caroline . . . Cal was named for Calvin Edwards . . . always on the go . . . bookworm . . . visits and revisits old bookshops in hopes of acquiring some rare volume . . . main hobby is driving a hard bargain . . . ministry called him from contracting work . . . burden of future life to work for young people . . . active as head of religious activities . . . always eager to be of service.

Genial cafeteria checker . . . that is **DOROTHY McCONAUGHY** . . . works in the business office too . . . always disrupting other checkers' peace of mind by introducing new ways of recording meals . . . calls Mrs. Woodruff "Aunt Maude" . . . being dean's niece doesn't keep her from sharing her room with two roommates, though . . . has lived in almost all the interesting places in the world . . . Oregon, Montana, and Oklahoma, to be exact . . . fond of pets . . . only sister is dean of women at Southwestern junior college . . . started home ec. major at Union college . . . thinks mortician's work is life choice . . . unless one could be doctor's assistant . . . has a hard time remembering that the CRITERION isn't the *Clocktower* . . . work, studies, and religious activities committee leave her little spare time.

Then there's **JAMES ANDRES** . . . "Jim" to his friends . . . Young People's leader . . . teaches a junior Sabbath school class . . . takes work seriously . . . hails from Utah . . . spent several summers canvassing there . . . musically gifted . . . exhibits his vocal talents in Advanced choir . . . plays electric guitar, too . . . Greek is definitely *not* his favorite study . . . likes to tease . . . wrinkles his forehead when he talks . . . always has a big smile . . . per-

sonality to match . . . nice person to know.

You know **JUNEROSE GUILD** . . . the girl with the perpetual smile . . . always busy planning some program . . . works with brother Dan at the College store . . . village student . . . studying violin . . . likes it a lot . . . friends call her "Ducky" . . . won't tell why . . . sports enthusiast . . . born in Santa Barbara . . . raised in Santa Barbara . . . wants to die in Santa Barbara . . . prayer band committee claims a lot of her time . . . future teacher . . . friends tease her about her Spanish major . . . laughing . . . energetic.

HENRY G. KNIGHT . . . joined campus family this year . . . baptized as a Seventh-day Adventist last March . . . formerly was a minister of another denomination . . . now is planning to enter Adventist ministry . . . knows greatest pleasure is in ministry to mankind . . . cooks in cafeteria . . . feels student who does not work does not receive full benefit of college education . . . always eager to study for self-betterment . . . former religious columnist on newspaper syndicate . . . looking forward to first week of prayer in Seventh-day Adventist college.

Tall, quiet, slow-smiling . . . **WALTER PAGE** . . . pre-medical student . . . Ian Nelson's "wife" . . . dislikes early a.m. furniture-moving . . . born in 1924 . . . figure his age . . . only child in family . . . father in Navy in Hawaii . . . lived mostly in city . . . hobbies include tennis and sleeping . . . Sabbath school superintendent and secretary previously . . . former vice prexy M.B.K. club . . . any tendencies towards practical joking no doubt soberized by influx of younger generations . . . with roommate used to laugh far into the night over jokes told by the latter . . . CRITERION staff member . . . crowded as his time is, he, too, realizes necessity of spiritual activities' coming first in school work . . . accomplishments merit deserved and discriminating compliments.

Common Cold Causes Student To Drop School

By An Observer

This week the "common cold" is still reigning with a Kleenex-clutching (when you can get 'em) hand, reinforced by other virulent streptococcal agents. With such odds against him, it is small wonder that Albert Bradwell relinquished "round one" in order to return next semester refreshed for the "fighting finish."

Originally from Florida, Al took himself and his varied interests in the accordion, the piano, photography, plus a passion for aquariums and their craniate vertebrate occupants to the Forest Lake Academy from which he then graduated. And now, the La Sierra loss is three-fold: Dick Guy will have to look for another "wife," the premed ranks are diminished by one, and the dorm family has lost its morning recital of vibraharp music!

Jo Lynn Nicholson, B. J. Sheldon, Dorothy McConaughy, Cherrie Clough, Viola Miller, Clara Moor, Edith James, Genevieve Osburn, Charlene West, Doris Dalglish, Arlena Wood, Pauline Saunders, Frances Hill, and Mildred Lohan.

PRE-NURSES BEGIN 'CAT-LAB' STUDIES

By Staff Reporter

With the opening of a new school year and registration of new pre-nursing students comes the inevitable "cat lab." Any cat that resides there is surely doomed to die, much to the distress of those students who choose felines as their favorite pet. But to no avail. The kitty must go!

When the dissection begins, the dainty fingers of the pre-nurses no longer stay dainty, and an odor which is far from pleasant creeps in and insists upon occupying the room. Because of this, one dissector thought it necessary to close off all breathing facilities for a few seconds and did so promptly with the use of her handkerchief.

Seemingly, this would be enough, but the teacher was not satisfied until he had placed several pictures of "beautiful pussy cats" on the board, thus causing added pity and sympathy for the "poor" animal.

At present the class is dissecting Sir Cat for muscles, and in a short time hope to have completed the study of over one hundred muscles.

REPORT TO THE HOME FRONT

Editor's note: Due to lack of space, it will be necessary to print only excerpts from "our boys'" letters. Those who wish to obtain addresses, or more complete news, are asked to write or call at the Criterion office.

We are somewhere north of (censored). The mail is very erratic and not very reliable for sending letters. I have been over some battlefields recently that are rather new.

Paul Page
Merchant Marine

... Well, here it is! I am now on an island in the Pacific. Although I was expecting to see tropical beauty, I wasn't prepared for the actual reality. ... I am getting a world of experience and it will be a help when I return to finish medicine.

Everett Kellogg
Somewhere in the Pacific

Dear Dean,

It would be cool in L.S.C. this summer! The last summer I was there it was anything but cool, but I'm glad one did finally arrive. I was kept rather busy during the summer as I was in both invasions and a skirmish or two besides. I'm sorry I cannot say more here, but I'm planning a trip west which will include several hours at L.S.C. So far, I haven't met many S.D.A. fellows I knew from "back home," but did meet several in the service at Boston and Norfolk, Va., when we were there. If you remember George Frisbey, perhaps you'll be interested to know that he is supposed to be near me now. With so many soldiers and sailors and nationalities, I don't think there's a chance of finding him. I was on liberty today and saw several world-famous sights.

Omar E. McKim Rt 1/c.

I am down here in the South Pacific on an aircraft carrier. You ought to see the islands around here. I have never seen anything so pretty. ... I saw several S.D.A. boys on one of the islands—even one of the boys from L.S.C. Sorry I am not allowed to tell you his name.

Glenn Gryte
Navy

I had a couple of shore leaves in Naples. I really made the rounds of that city. ... Oran, North Africa was another place I got to visit. ... We have some hard work when we have patients but it is interesting and different.

Ronald Borg
Hosp. Ship, Italy

Dear Dean,

I am sitting in my hut at the east end of the camp. We live in plywood huts. I imagine you have heard of Berkeley Heights; well, we were there at first, but moved after the first week. It was really bad there—tar paper huts with big holes.

We are in the fifth week of rifle training, but the C.O.'s get detail every day. I personally have had K.P. every other day and sometimes oftener.

Pvt. Leslie Smart,
Camp Berkeley, Texas.

Out here life is much the same but with letters and magazines we keep semi-happy. ... Recently we have gone over the side to scrape the paint and repaint. It's one experience that has no equal in civilian life. ... I'm leading a more rugged life than heretofore, but it seems to agree with me. Our hospital is set up in tents with cement flooring—have water and electric power, so it isn't bad. The equipment given is very good.

Glenn Gryte
France

SAGE OARations—

This week, you nautical little children, it is time for Grandfather Sage's yearly talk on water sport among collegians called "You Can't Lead a Boat to Water, but You Can Make it Sink," or, "Why We Did What We Did at Lake Arrowhead Wednesday."

Anthropologists inform us that the first boat was burned out of a hollow log by a curious primeval savage who would find out just what was on the other side of the river.

There is a rising modern school of thought, the *Geboat* school, founded (and don't tell me that the past tense of "found" is "found," either) in eighteen umpty-ump by Herr Paddlesink H. Von Schipstein, which wishes the primeval savage had made toothpicks out of the hollow log.

When the unsuspecting La Sierran arrives on the shores of beautiful Lake Arrowhead, he is confronted by two choices: (1) Wait in line all day for lunch; (2) Wait in line all day for a boat. He is on the horns of a dilemma, which is no plush sofa. If he misses lunch, he doesn't have the strength to paddle a boat. And if he misses the boat, what was the sense of coming to Arrowhead in the first place?

We shall assume he has his vitamin pills with him, and takes the boat.

There are three kinds of boats to choose from: row, canoe, and outboard.

Your alibi for not taking the motorboat is that you don't want to waste gas in these critical times, a motorboat is a smelly old thing

anyway, or you spent all your money at the auction Sunday night. All those who used the first two excuses will wash out their mouths with the nearest laundry soap.

Anyway, have you ever actually seen anybody start an outboard motor?

In a canoe, you face forward and can see where you want to go, but what good does that do you in a canoe? You can steer a rowboat, perhaps, but Mother Nature gave the swivelneck to the chicken. You take the canoe, part your hair in the middle, and hope the current is just right.

Now for a final word on how to launch a beached canoe. (You're lucky if you made it to the beach in the first place. The canoe has the most peculiar property of chasing its tail in the middle of the lake.)

Never just sit down in a beached canoe and try to paddle away. That is about as effective as trying to put your shoes on by slipping them over your head.

You could, of course, push the canoe into the lake and then jump for it. This procedure would at least get the canoe away from the shore. (It would get you away, too, but the picnic managers left the grappling irons back home with the punch.)

To be perfectly frank, I don't know how to launch a beached canoe, either. As for me and my house we will take a kayak and tie ourselves to shore with a stout rope. A kayak may turn over, but at least it can't sink. Gurgle. Urtle. Urtle. Ubble-ubbl-ubl-ubb!

Prep Parade

Editor: George Gooch
Assoc.: Barbara Moore

ACADEMY TOPS GOAL BY 500 SUBSCRIPTIONS; DEMOCRATS VICTORIOUS OVER REPUBLICANS



Many Thanks All . . . Derrill Yields Academy Cup . . . and Thanks Again

At the Academy rally Monday, Oct. 30, the total subs brought in by the students was 1267, topping all past records. This was nearly 500 more than the original goal of 800 subs.

The girls' side (Democrats) won the campaign by a wide margin over the boys' side (Republicans). The new Academy cup was presented to the girls' leader, Mary Smith, by Derrill Yaeger, leader of the boys. In introducing the subject, Vernon Luthas said, "In the life of every human being there always comes an embarrassing experience and this is one."

The closing program was in the form of a radio program with David McClanahan and Darlene Duerksen as grandpa and grandma waiting at the radio for the election returns. Harley Hiscox acted as the news reporter and announcer with Dean Walter reporting on the progress of the Republicans and Democrats as the subs were counted. The cup, which was presented to the girls, will remain in their school-home until the annual campaign next year.

WEEK OF PRAYER OPENS TOMORROW

Elder P. O. Campbell from the Stockton Radio Bible tabernacle will lead the Academy in its fall Week of Prayer beginning tomorrow and lasting through the eleventh.

WHAT IF . . .

Mary were a chime instead of a Bell?

Donald were a meadow instead of a Field?

Barbara were an inch instead of a Foot?

Nancy were a Chrysler instead of a Ford?

Albert were a slave instead of a Free-man?

Joan were green instead of Gray?

Richard were an apple instead of a Rose?

William were a flower instead of a Budd?

Don were red instead of White?

Alva were poor instead of Rich?

James were a library instead of a Book?

Chit-Chat

Fortunate is he—

Who can make himself agreeable to those outside the gang.

Who knows how to be a good sport.

Who is not so indiscreet as to boast.

Who remembers to speak often and pleasantly to his fellow students.

Who reflects before casting the first stone.

And have you heard the story of the time Noel Newhard was just learning to run an elevator? Well, he was just about to start the elevator when he remembered that he was supposed to say something, so he immediately blurted out, "Will everyone please face the rear?" This, as you can imagine, caused no little confusion. Since he has always been a bright young man, he quickly noticed that something was wrong. At last he hit upon the solution to his dilemma. In a very quiet, embarrassed voice he asked everyone to please face the front; then everyone was happy. (Thanks to Cleland Whorton for this one.)

It is heaven only that is given away—only God may be had for the asking.

—J. R. Lowell.

LOCAL STORES CONTRIBUTE GIFTS

By the Editor

In appreciation for the many gifts, we wish to thank all the local stores and business firms for their contributions to the CRITERION. These gifts were used as prizes in the campaign.

The following stores contributed: **Keystone Drugs**, 3799 Main-Ph. 51; **Anderberg & Son**, 3657 8th-Ph. 6542; **Goodyear**, 3893 7th-Ph. 453; **Porters Pharmacy**, 3624 8th-Ph. 634; **Riverside Hardware**, 3630 8th-Ph. 770; **La Sierra College Store**, Ph. 9180; **Sweets Mens Clothing**, 3780 Main-Ph. 23; **Bailey Stationery Store**, 3708 Main-Ph. 179; **Twogood's Jewelry**, 3784 Main-Ph. 271.

We ask our students to patronize these stores which have supported our campaign.

EDITORIALY . . .

Now that we have come to another Week of Prayer, there is just one thing which we must keep in mind and that is "What is my personal relationship with God?" Is it pure? Is it true? Is it lasting? Or is it the kind in which one uses his religion only when he is in trouble?

God is not an obscure being who merely exists. He is a personal friend with whom we should be in closest contact. Ask yourself, "Do I know God? If not, then I must become acquainted with Him." A great man has said, "We know God easily if we do not constrain ourselves to define him." And truly, if we stop to learn about God He will become an intimate Friend to us.

More Chit Chat

I wonder what Elder Madsen was feeling so bad about? Could be that it was because he couldn't get the tree out of the way yesterday. Why, the poor fellow worried about it all day.

Professor Ham and his carload were very disgusted when they discovered that they didn't have the privilege of taking the ice cream and apples to the picnic, but instead took the paper plates and the tin cups. Oh well, if it hadn't been for him where would the rest of us have been? (That's O.K., Prof., better luck next time.)

Rentfro, Bell Win Criter Name Contest

Cecyl Rentfro received a five-dollar prize for submitting the name

"Let's Get acquainted" which is to be used in place of the name "On the Spot." Other students who submitted names receiving honorable mention were: Lolita Duerksen, Sydney Allen, Barbara Dunning, and Helen Hussey.

Mary Bell received the reward of three subscriptions to the CRITERION for suggesting the name "Chit-Chat" which will be used in place of the name "Blue Chips."

Academy Students Receive Prizes

Prizes were offered to the Academy student body by the P.S.A. for the energetic students who brought in the most subs to the CRITERION. Below are listed the winners and the prizes which they received.

First prize, a lifetime fountain pen and pencil set, went to Marilyn Miller, who had 34 subs. Second prize, a tennis racket, went to Marilyn Ham. Other prizes were won by Bernice Haury who received a bottle of perfume; Georgia Bullok, a compact plus a one dollar bill; Larwin Burke, a billfold and a one dollar bill; Helen Hussey, a pyrex dish; Jean Lorenz, a box of stationery; Jimmy Peterson, a billfold; Jean Butka, a box of candy; and Rodney Willard, a water-proof bag filled with an assortment of various articles.

George Walper states that "After going horse-back riding, I have to sit in a lying position." Well, I guess there are a lot of others that are in the same fix.

"Hey, I heard someone got a ticket yesterday. I wonder who it was." Couldn't be anyone we know.



WORLD NEWS

By Andrew Peters

"This is the voice of freedom," said General Douglas MacArthur as he began his message of encouragement to the Filipinos from the island of Leyte. In March, 1942, the Commander-in-Chief ordered him to leave Corregidor and go to Australia. Thirty-one months had passed when again, his promise, "I shall return" was fulfilled.

Having gained considerable victories in Leyte (rhymes with eight-A), the Yanks have forced a landing on the island of Samar, third largest island of the Philippines and the last barrier to the great island of Luzon. Outstanding accomplishment of the Philippine area invasion was the sinking or damaging of 58 Japanese warships, including 10 battleships when the latter attempted to break through the American naval blockade.

On the Western European front Allied attempts to carry the "voice of freedom" are racing against time. From a critical viewpoint we turn from the optimistic to the almost pessimistic side as far as defeating Germany before winter is concerned. In spite of the fact that most of the German strength lies in the fighting lines, unexpected occurrences are preventing a real breakthrough, meanwhile giving Hitler the opportunity to strengthen his defenses. On the other hand, the Allied forces are gaining more strength every hour which might mean a real offensive soon. Should this occur, will Germany resort to guerrilla methods of warfare? If so, her defeat will undoubtedly be postponed until next year.

In the southern part of the Netherlands, the British and Canadian armies are advancing toward the Maas, cornering off about 70,000 Nazis who are showing signs of cracking, the Allies having gained 8 miles on the 100-mile front. Russia reports that the outcome of the battle for East Prussia—Germany's "bowels of iron and heart of steel"—will be sensational.

Prophetic Gift Is Theme Of Johns' Sabbath Talk

Showing that the prophetic gift is the energizing power of the Holy Spirit which serves to bring men back to the Bible and unify denominational work, Elder Varner Johns head of the Bible department at Loma Linda, preached on Sabbath morning on "Why Believe in the Spirit of Prophecy?"

Preceding the sermon, Armen Johnson sang "Fear Not Ye, O Israel." By special request the Glen-Ju-Ell trio also sang.

Hannums Give Program At Loma Linda Sunday

Professor and Mrs. H. B. Hannum presented a program of organ numbers and readings during the chapel period on Sunday afternoon at the Loma Linda branch of the College of Medical Evangelists. Professor Hannum is head of the La Sierra music department.

Ambs Returns From Directional Meeting

Mr. K. F. Ambs, business manager of the College, returned this week from San Francisco, where he attended meetings of the Western Association of Colleges and University Business Officers.

Reservations for the meetings, which included representation of most of the major educational institutions on the west coast, were made with Mr. John B. Preston of the University of San Francisco.

NO CRITERION will be published next Thursday, November 9, since the full week will be needed for setting up the new subscription list at the College press. The next regular edition of the CRITERION will be published as scheduled, Thursday, November 16.

BUSINESS FIRMS DONATE PRIZES

Many merchants of Riverside and nearby towns aided greatly in acquiring the prizes for the Criterion campaign. The following list states the firm, address, article or amount given.

S.E. CALIF. CONFERENCE S.D.A.
Arlington
Conflict Series—\$15.

ZEE'S MENS SHOP
3775 Main st., Riverside
Merchandise order—\$15.

L.S.C. BEAUTY SHOP
La Sierra College, Arlington
Permanent wave—\$12.50.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE STORE
La Sierra Heights
Shaffer pen—\$12.50.

L.S.C. BUSINESS OFFICE
Tennis racket—\$12.

PAXON'S PORTRAIT STUDIOS
3581 8th st., Riverside
Portraits—\$10.

LOMA LINDA FOOD CO.
La Sierra Heights
Cash—\$10.

SHACKER'S
3855 Main st., Riverside
Merchandise order—\$5.

J. R. WESTBROOK CO.
3750 Main st., Riverside
Merchandise order—\$5.

RUDD'S MENS WEAR
9486 Magnolia, Arlington
Merchandise order—\$5.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE DAIRY
La Sierra Heights
Cash—\$5.

DICK & ED'S BARBER SHOP
Arlington
Cash—\$3.

VINCENT VERDE SHOE SHOP
La Sierra Heights
Cash—\$2.

ROUSES'
3834 Main st., Riverside
Merchandise order \$1.50.

Crusader Plans Center On Missionary Work

Under the new constitution of the Crusaders, led by Calvin Sterling, work for the organization will have its emphasis centered upon missionary work instead of evangelical work in the community. Plans are being made now for mission bands, and the teachers will be returned missionaries.

Crusader meetings are now being held at four o'clock on Sabbath afternoon instead of the usual before vespers meeting each Friday evening. Last Sabbath David Lin, Voice of Prophecy Chinese translator, emphasized the need of consecrated and undivided service, at a full attendance of the group.

Girls Take Special Work In Physical Education

For the purpose of training students to be instructors in women's physical education classes, an advanced physical education class for girls has been formed by L. L. Ham, instructor.

Approximately a dozen young women are registered for two class periods a week for special instruction in basic rules and reasons for physical education, gymnastics, tumbling, teaching methods, calisthenics, and the playing of games.

SHORTHAND STUDENTS ORGANIZE TO FORM CLUB

Under the sponsorship of Miss Irene Ortner, students of the two shorthand classes recently met and organized for club activities.

Nominating committee members chosen were Myrtle Watson, Anna Mell Field, Eleanor Zimmerman, Viola Miller, and Georgia Day. A committee to work on a draft for the club constitution and by-laws was also appointed, and includes Shirley Leonard, Ella Ambs, Anna Mell Field, Marjorie Lui, Doris Dalglish, Alice Bickett, and Dorothy Montgomery.

CAMPAIGN CAPERS—

Shots from the CRITERION campaign. Left to right: Blincoe pulls for a higher bid. Campaign characters—leaders and winners. The inflated donkey cavorts at College hall after his resuscitation. "Andy" sells her personality, too. A sample of Verle's animated cheer leading. Spectators. The end of the campaign. (Until next year, girls.)

Science Dept. News

By Anita Phillips

The other day when your reporter was down in the subterranean depths of the physics lab, just snooping around for news and wondering what she was going to print if someone did not turn up soon with something of news value—she picked up this bit: It seems that that very same morning, after the class bell rang, Professor Cushman came out to teach his large algebra class. But when he looked he was much startled to see that only a few students were present. The (absent minded?) professor soon realized that this was not his algebra class, but his much smaller physics class . . .

Science survey students are now studying the major constellations. It is reported that they will be having a field day, or night, soon in order to obtain a better view of the stars of the zodiac.

There is new hope of less work for the repairs department if Prof. L. H. Cushman's new idea of an electric locator for finding buried pipes materializes. This will no doubt save the repair department much blind digging for water pipes and anything else that may be buried underground.

In La Sierra's own physics department there is a barograph of the same type that is used in storm stations for recording the barometric pressure. In the physics lab one can find all the records of the storms of last year at La Sierra. It is rumored that if one wonders whether a storm is coming, full information can be received simply by checking with Mr Digneo.

COLLEGE CRITERION

W T Crandall

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 16

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Number 6

Teachers' Institute At La Sierra Nov. 19

La Sierra College will be the host next week of 150 elementary teachers who are scheduled to attend the annual Teacher's Institute here November 19-22.

The convention, sponsored by the Pacific Union conference, will be open to instructors of all conferences, but is primarily for those of Arizona and Southern and Southeastern California.

Featured speakers, developing an explanation of the diverse problems of training school procedure—according to Maybel Jensen, Training School director here—include Alonzo Baker, Pacific Union religious liberty and temperance secretary, presenting the opening address, and A. L. Beitz, author of *Conquering Personal Problems*, who will discuss "Counseling."

Other outstanding lectures are "Visual Education," by Elder J. T. Porter, and an address by A. C. Nelson, educational secretary of the Union conference.

Miss Jensen and Miss Mildred Ostich, will leave Sunday, Nov. 26, to attend a similar institute at San Jose for teachers of the northern conferences.

CHAPEL FEATURES FRESHMAN TALENT

Musical talent of new students in the College was featured at the chapel exercises Wednesday morning, under the leadership of June Rose Guild, member of the spiritual activities committee of the Associated Student Body.

Scheduled to appear were Roger Coon, trumpet solo; Cora Lee Simkin, accordion solo; Cherrie Clough and Jackie Bishop, violin duet, accompanied by Barbara Sheldon; vocal trio selections by Marjorie Fults, Jo Lynn Nicholson, and Kay Neal; saxophone solo by Robert Baldwin; piano solo by Marquise Wahlen; vocal solo by George Wister; and clarinet solo by Ralph Thompson.



We'll See You

Friday, November 17—

- 5:43 Sunset
- 7:30 Missionary Volunteer-Colporteur Rally

Sabbath, November 18—

- 8:45 First church service
Special program on "The New Church Building"
- 9:45 Sabbath school
- 11:30 Second church service
- 1:45 Crusaders, Literature, Sunshine, Woodcraft bands
- 8:00 College Hall and club night

Sunday, November 19—

- 8:00 a. m. Teachers' Institute
- 7:30 p. m. Messiah chorus practice

Students Display Active Interest in Wk. of Prayer

La Sierra College's fall Week of Prayer closed Friday evening, climaxing a series of meetings which emphasized the need of prayer, Bible study, and the doing of good deeds to assure success in the Christian life.

Meetings in the College, held twice daily, were led by local members of the College theological department—Elders Heppenstall, Paul C. Heubach, and J. C. Haussler. Academy services were conducted by Elder Paul Campbell, evangelist from Stockton, Calif.

Meetings each day were preceded by round-table discussion and prayer band groups.

(See page two.)

Ministerial Requisites Explained by Evangelist

Readiness to serve without reservation as to place or position is one of the essential evidences of a call to the ministry, stated Elder Paul Campbell at a special meeting of the Ministerial fellowship Sabbath afternoon.

Elder Campbell, who conducted the Academy Week of Prayer last week and who is engaged in evangelistic work in Stockton, Calif., listed among other requisites for a successful ministry an ability to get along with people, a willingness to forego monetary advantages, and an aptitude for hard work, adding that a call to the ministry should be recognizable to those about one.

Friday evening Elder Campbell discussed evangelistic music at another meeting of the ministerial group.

S.D.A. 'Rainbow' Division Urged by H.K. Christman

Calling upon Seventh-day Adventist youth to join in the "rainbow" division to carry forward the gospel work to all the nations, Elder H. K. Christman, head of periodical department of the Pacific Press Publishing association, spoke at the Monday morning chapel service.

With emphasis on the rapidity of the growth of gospel work today, Elder Christman cited brief figures to point out the work of the press association in printing literature for the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

A background of seven character equipments that will make the gospel "rainbow division" become great were listed by the speaker as the morality of Joseph, the loyalty of Moses, the physical strength of Samson, the integrity of Daniel, the resignation of Job, the wisdom of Solomon, and the marvelous, intense devotion of Jesus Christ.

Elder Christman visited the Southern California conference for several days.

The duty of man is plain and simple, and consists but of two points: his duty to God, which every man must feel; and his duty to his neighbor, to do as he would be done by. —Thomas Paine.

Rasmussen Reports on Actions of Fall Council



President L. R. Rasmussen

Home from Cleveland, Ohio, with an enthusiastic account of the fall council which heralds the opening of the second century of the work of Seventh-day Adventists, President L. R. Rasmussen reported details of the expansion high-lighted by the allocation of over \$10,000,000. This is the largest budget in the history of the General Conference and will be devoted to the project outlined by Elder J. L. McElhaney as "reaching the heathen world with the gospel without delay" and achieving quickly "the spiritual rehabilitation of our churches."

A budget of \$5,000,000 voted for reconstruction of the work in war-devastated areas gave substance to the statement that many workers must be ready to answer calls to foreign fields as rapidly as they can be dispatched to fill the growing demands.

Pre-council discussion of the advance educational problems resulted in the recommendation that ministerial interns, having served two years in the field, be sent to the Theological Seminary at Washington, D. C., for one year of advance work. This fifth year is to be incorporated as a regular feature of the ministerial program in the future.

Plans for the expansion of the College of Medical Evangelists were also considered. Students and faculty may be gratified to know, suggested President Rasmussen, that La Sierra College is listed on the honor roll of forty-three colleges and academies free from indebtedness.

Four days before the fall council convened to formulate actions and resolutions affecting the world work, President Rasmussen witnessed the explosion which rocked Cleveland and took a toll of several hundred lives in the conflagration which swept a wide area without warning. He was given access to the destroyed area in the capacity of a visiting clergyman and stated that the indescribable horror of sudden death and destruction solemnized the spectators with an awareness of what our brethren in war zones meet and surmount as obstacles to the advance of truth.

Martin, Barron, Cossentine Elected To Office on 1944-45 Meteor Staff

Special Church Services Planned for School Year

Special church services featuring topics of vital interest to all people of the Seventh-day Adventist movement, are being planned for this school year by Elder Edward Heppenstall.

Topics—among which are health reform, youth problems, the Holy Spirit, service, and righteousness by faith—will be presented for instruction at coming Sabbath morning services. Guest speakers will assist in this program to thoroughly acquaint these subjects to local church members.

FORMER STUDENTS ATTEND LOMA LINDA

Preparing themselves for a career in nursing, Mrs. Irene Anderson, Pearl Bailey, Jeanne Bickett, Anna Brown, Betty Chapman, Elaine Fink, Clela Fuller, June Haussler, Marie Howard, Joanne Lindsay, Eleene Mattison, Myrtle Sterling and Obie Lee White, who completed their pre-nursing work in La Sierra College in 1944, are now enrolled at the Loma Linda school of nursing in San Bernardino county, Calif.

According to an announcement from Mary El Schmidt, executive officer, Student Nurse Recruitment, these students are enthusiastic about their nursing course and the opportunity to serve while they are learning—which also aids in relieving the shortage of graduate nurses caused by the demands of war.

A program has already begun, stated the report, for raising the health standards of this country to a higher level, and present nursing students are being encouraged to enter psychiatric nursing, public health nursing and nursing education as they progress to specialized fields.

KYNELL HEADS HOME ECONOMICS GROUP

Nancy Kynell, first year pre-dietetics student, was elected president; Edith James, vice-president; and Pearl Wong, secretary-treasurer, of the Home Economics club at a recent meeting, sponsored by Miss Doris Carlsen.

Club aims adopted by the members were (1) Fostering the ideals of Christian living; (2) Developing a fuller appreciation of gracious manners; and (3) Developing a fuller meaning of healthful living.

At the next regular meeting to be held Tuesday evening during the supper hour in the club room of the cafeteria, Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant, professor of speech, will address the club on the topic, "Gracious manners."

Pearl Wong, former president of the club, served as chairman of the nominating committee and took charge of the first irregular meeting when the officers were elected.

Charles Martin was elected business manager, Richard Barron, advertising manager, and Francis Cossentine, circulation manager, for the 1944-45 La Sierra yearbook, the *Meteor*, at a recent meeting of the Associated Student Body. At that time an editor for the annual was also elected, but later resigned the office. A second election to determine the new editor-in-chief is being planned for this coming week.

Mr. Martin, who was president of the Associated Student Body last year and who is now a senior theologian, has characterized his college life by "being there when needed." Besides his student body activities, he has also served as vice-president of the King's Crusaders, member of the Ministerial quartet and Student-Faculty council, and was one of the four evangelism students who last year conducted the Chapel of Prophecy effort in West Riverside.

Mr. Barron, the clear "Irish tenor" of the Ministerial quartet, senior theologian, and member of the advanced choir, served last year as campaign manager for the *Meteor* campaign, village leader of the CRITERION campaign, and sergeant-at-arms of the senior class. He also was one of the students conducting the West Riverside effort.

Francis Cossentine, circulation manager, is a new member of the La Sierra student body, having come here from Pacific Union college.

Nine New Students Join Science Club

Nine new "scientists" were added to the Science club at a meeting in the cafeteria clubroom Thursday noon.

Inducted into active membership were Colin Greenlaw and Robert McReynolds. Others receiving associate membership cards were Viola Miller, Eugene Heidenreich, John Koos, John Mortensen, D. Hilles Smith, Dunbar Smith, and Ralph Thompson, who will be entitled to active membership on maintenance of consistently high grades for the semester.

Club Night to Relieve Examination Headaches

Relax! Mid-semester examinations are now over and this Saturday evening is College Hall and club night!

Although detailed plans have not yet been revealed by the campus clubs' executive committees, activities are being planned for almost every organization.

The International Relations club is scheduled to continue a round-table discussion on the Dumbarton Oaks conference. Remaining clubs will release their program Friday morning. College Hall activities are also being planned for students who do not belong to a campus organization.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Vistas of Christianity . . .

Many people, when considering the Christian life, are deterred by the mistaken idea that it is a life of softness and weakness—of leaving things out—a life of negatives. Few deceptions are greater than this one. To those of us who have begun a new way of life this week, evidence is herewith offered that the step toward Christ is an upward step in any man's standard. To college students of our generation, the prophet of God speaks:

"Have you thoughts that you dare not express, that you may one day stand upon the summit of intellectual greatness; that you may sit in deliberative and legislative councils, and help enact laws for the nations? There is nothing wrong in these aspirations. You should be content with no mean attainments. Aim high, and spare no means to reach the standard. Balanced by religious principle, you may climb to any height you please." "Fundamentals of Christian Education," pp. 82, 83.

". . . Set your mark high, and step by step, even though it be by painful effort, by self-denial and sacrifice, ascend the whole length of the ladder of progress. Let nothing hinder you."

And, this encouraging note: "As the will of man cooperates with the will of God, it becomes omnipotent . . . all his biddings are enablings." "Christ's Object Lessons," pp. 330-333. J.L.

STUDENT SUMMARIZES SERVICES OF COLLEGE WEEK OF PRAYER

By Mary Johnson

"What must I do to be saved?" was the question answered by Elder Heubach as he opened the fall Week of Prayer on Monday, Nov. 6.

Elder Heubach pointed out several things that one should do to be saved: believe, repent and be baptized, keep the commandments, confess sins, pray, and become a church member. He also said it might be possible that after one has done all these things he still might be lost. The answer is summed up in these words, "My son, give me thine heart."

Monday night Elder Heppenstall told how to be converted. He stated that one of the first things one must do in being converted is to repent. He must use his will and confess openly all his sins.

In chapel Tuesday morning, Elder Heubach showed how to hate sin. He told three things that are necessary to hate sin: a new heart, a new vision, and a new love. He pointed out that if one loves God he will hate sin.

How to make God real was explained by Elder Heppenstall on Tuesday evening. Having Christ on the inside is the all-important thing, declared Elder Heppenstall. Don't try to use your old nature to live the Christian life; use the spiritual nature you have after conversion. Act as if God were real to you and He will become real.

"Self is the enemy we most need

to fear," said Elder Haussler as he spoke in chapel Wednesday morning. We don't do big things as a general rule, but we have petty sins. We must merely yield to Jesus Christ and He takes care of sin for us.

In telling how to grow spiritually Elder Heppenstall gave these helps: study the Scriptures, set aside a definite hour for devotion, have a perseverance for spiritual things, and exercise for the Lord. One must starve the old sinful nature and feed the new nature.

As Elder Haussler spoke Thursday morning he pointed out that God communes with man in many different ways. He speaks through nature, through dreams, and through the Scriptures. When one prays, he talks to God. Elder Haussler stressed the importance of private prayer.

"Determine in your life to believe Christ and not the devil," said Elder Heppenstall as he spoke on making a Christian experience a joyful experience. "If you take Christianity into your life entirely you will find religion enjoyable."

"Have you any right to go home ashamed of being a Christian?" asked Elder Heubach Friday morning. "We must remember he who is ashamed of the gospel is ashamed of his own light. Day by day we must go through this same process that we have gone through this week as we face life as a Christian."

Home Economics Staff Plans Active Curriculum

By A Staff Reporter

Many students come to and go from college, few of them ever coming into real contact with the home economics department. But in spite of this fact, La Sierra's foods and clothing departments are exceedingly busy places.



Miss Doris H. Carlsen

This year finds Miss Doris H. Carlsen, instructor of home economics, with a new assistant, Miss Martha Lorenz. Miss Lorenz attended La Sierra in earlier years, and spent last year teaching home economics at Lodi academy. She has now taken over Miss Carlsen's old office room, while the department "head" hopes to have her new office completed soon.

This year the foods section has been divided into two rooms, the smaller of which will make up a combination office-dining room where Miss Carlsen will have her office. There are plans for a new dining room suite, aqua-tiled floors, and obscure glass windows with special ventilating facilities. The room will be used for dinners sponsored by members of the foods class. If present plans materialize, the decoration of the new office-dining room will be completed by Christmas.

One section of the home economics department classes is now decorating trays, while the foods department is just completing a project on yeast breads.

SUNSHINE BANDS

Service
 Unity
 News
 Satisfaction
 Happiness
 Initiative
 Need
 Enthusiasm
 Bedridden
 Activities
 Names
 Determination

Satisfaction through Service; a motto backed by Enthusiasm and the spirit of Unity, plus the Determination to bring Happiness into the lives of Bedridden community members.

Perhaps it's News to some that such Activities exist, but now that you know, will you do your part?

Turn in the Names of your sick friends to Elder Heppenstall.

JOHNSONS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Armen Johnson entertained friends at a belated Halloween party at their home on Saturday evening, Nov. 4. Appropriate games were played during the evening and refreshments of cider, doughnuts, cookies, and candy were served.

Guests included Prof. and Mrs. Harlyn Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Freidrich, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Groomer.

Thumbnail Sketches

Editor's Note: Have you ever pondered the worries of a "beat man"? Consider this week's issue, for instance. When the week began, La Sierra had a "Meteor" editor-in-chief, plus a business manager, advertising manager, and circulation manager. And so it was agreed that the new Meteor staff would be thumbnailed in this week's issue.

Came the deadline day—with all stories accounted for but one—a sketch of the circulation man! On my desk was a note from B. J.—the "thumbnailer," who had "spent the afternoon tracking down the victims . . . managed to unearth the editor-in-chief, Charlie Martin, and to scream vainly at Mr. Barron as he flew low past the print shop. But Cossentine was not to be found. He does not work at the store on Thursdays . . . he does not stay at home on Thursdays . . . he does not even leave messages as to his whereabouts lying around in conspicuous places! And no one knows him—he's quite new here, you know—beyond a passing "Oh, he's the fellow I voted for the other day! Which, dear editor, helps a lot! You will have the Cossentine interview as soon as I find Cossentine. Any ideas where to look?"

The Cossentine sketch never did arrive—and then—as the paper goes to press—the editor-in-chief of the "Meteor" resigned, and in a moment of weakness we agreed not to print his sketch after the dummy was made out and all . . . in the meantime . . . J. B.—our "beat-man"—is already working on next week's celebrities!

Associate editor of the CRITERION in 1941 . . . president of the 1943 junior class . . . last year's A.S.B. prexy . . . now "Meteor" business manager . . . that's CHARLES MARTIN . . . too busy to pursue photography and stamp-collecting hobbies . . . recalls "dumbest" incident of life as the time he was caught by the seat of his pants in an orange tree . . . mother came to the rescue . . .

Mid-semester Exams Cause New Resolutions

By A Staff Reporter

When a king once asked Euclid whether he could not explain his art to him in a more compendious manner, he was answered that there was no royal way to geometry. Other things may be seized by might, or purchased with money, but knowledge is to be gained only by study, and study to be prosecuted only in retirement.

If the La Sierra College campus has seemed unduly quiet this week the reason is very simple. Students are now in the midst of the first examination period of the school year—mid-semester—the time when would-be Euclids discover anew that knowledge is to be gained only by study—and that study prosecuted only in retirement!

Mid-semester this year seem to be no different than those of former times. Already students are heard "resoluting" that this next nine weeks "really is going to be different!"

Maybe so! At any rate—if nothing else—this week has proved anew the old axiom: The more we study, the more we realize our ignorance!

abhors spinach . . . sings duets with Dick Barron . . . senior ministerial . . . interested in mission



work . . . would like to go to China, perhaps Alaska . . . works in the print shop . . . good natured . . . reliable . . .

★ ★

DICK BARRON . . . lad with that beautiful tenor voice . . . has a big job ahead as advertising manager of the "Meteor" . . . father



is a local doctor . . . Dick prefers the ministry . . . evangelism, particularly . . . managed last year's "Meteor" campaign . . . ardent gum chewer, when he can get it . . . shares fabulous Indian collection with family . . . spends much of his time in Loma Linda lately . . . usually seen whizzing past in his bright blue Ford . . . former P.S.A. president . . . member of the Ministerial quartet.

Student Non-Pickers 'Punished' by Martin

By An Observer

'Tis rumored that at a recent faculty meeting, members of the staff wondered how to "punish" students who were entitled to attend the CRITERION picnic and then did not go! Varied were the ideas, and the meeting was reported to be dismissed without a satisfactory "punishment" decided upon.

But Mr. C. L. Martin, head of the campus repair department and member of the industrial superintendents' council, had an ideal! On the evening of the picnic when other students were at Arrowhead enjoying their hard-earned outing, Mr. Martin summoned the students of his department who were eligible but did not attend the one-day vacation.

One by one the men filed in . . . sober in the thoughts of what might be ahead. And one by one they were banded into the little group that—marched down to the college dairy and were treated to all the ice cream and cookies they could "hold" at Mr. Martin's expense!

REPORT TO THE HOME FRONT

... This makes the third time that I have set foot on European soil—much against my will and better judgment.

The first that I saw of France was from the air—from a glider, if you please. That was on "D" day. What a day, a day that I shall never forget. Perhaps when I return, a few high tales can be told, exaggerations included. By the way, this letter is being written on "Jerry" stationery with a "Mercedes" machine; hence all the errors.

Now in (censored)—the news center right now—I am again experiencing just a little bit of war. I should be writing this while sitting under den Linden. Perhaps that will come later.

While in Italy and Africa I did not get to find any of our churches, so I am very anxious to see if I can locate one over here. Also I am very interested in seeing, or should I say, visiting Luther's old school in Heidelberg. It is one of my ambitions to write to Dr. Peterson of P.U.C. from that historical spot.

There really isn't much that I can say except perhaps that I am still pounding a typewriter in the Army, and am trying very hard to live a life here that I am not ashamed of, and one in the faith.

Remember me in your prayers.

William J. Ledington, Europe.

★ ★

... It certainly is getting nippy over here, that is, the weather. Have made up my mind to staying over here another winter anyway. As yet I haven't had a furlough

for a year and three months now. If I get one I would like to go up to Scotland and stay in a few places that I saw from the train window. ... I still go into town and practice on the pipe organ in this Baptist church. We attend church in Taunton or Exeter. Lately we have been going to Exeter. Have met several of my friends that I met in Alabama.

Cpl. Stanley Fjelstrom, England.

★ ★

... Your letter came just in the nick of time to save me from going crazy for lack of mail. I haven't had any for some four weeks. ... Our ship met with a minor accident, and I have been enjoying the beach here (censored).

Keith Brody, Jr., Eng., Merchant Marine.

★ ★

... In case you haven't heard, I'm in Italy now. It is raining quite hard outside right now and tomorrow it will be very muddy. ... I just came back from a visit to Rome. While I was there I went to see St. Peter's church.

Pvt. Daryl Zillig, Italy.

★ ★

... I have about five more weeks of training; then I hope to get a furlough to come and see all you folks. ... They have given me a good training—I can give shots, take blood pressure, give baths, etc. Just call me nurse!

Pvt. Richard Mautz, Camp Barkeley, Tex.

SAGE EQUINE-LOGY

With this issue your commentator, "Lefty" Knute Sage, begins a new series on Forgotten Sports of La Sierra College—a series which we expect to be so immensely popular that it will probably not be discontinued until next issue—and maybe not even until then, either!

The title of this week's installment is: "Horseride Backing" or "Ask Me Equestrian, and I'll answer Neigh or Yeigh."

On page 17 of that valuable little book called, I believe, the *La Sierra College Bulletin*, you will



discover this interesting statement: "Two tractors, three trucks, and several teams of horses are owned by the College, as well as saddle horses which the students may rent for a nominal charge."

You can see I grew up on a farm, can't you? Well—can't you??

One of the chief benefits of horseback riding is that it is good reducing exercise—for the horse. I know. I went horseback riding once three years ago—I think. The horse never recovered.

Only cowboys are actually predestined to straddle horses, and their legs are shaped like this—()—from birth. (Jockeys don't count. Up in the air all the time, they barely perch on top of the critter.)

Presuming you have been able to mount the animal you rent—and that is being presumptuous—there is the problem of how to steer your mount whithersoever you want to

go. Your best bet is to compromise and go where he wants to go.

A horse is either neck-reined or bit-reined. This means that if, for instance, you should want to turn right, you either push on the left rein or pull on the right. Clear, isn't it? You can see what fun it is if you try to bit-rein a neck-reined horse.

It is about the same as a ferry-boat pilot I knew once. It spoiled him. He never could learn to drive a car. Being a ferry-boat pilot, every time he wanted to turn left he would spin the wheel to the right.

Three years ago I rode a College farm horse, which for purposes of argument we shall call Old Firefoot. With a little cooperation from two farm hands and the horse's right hind leg I was able to mount Old Firefoot, after which I discovered that Old Firefoot was very uncooperative and not in the mood that day. But I had paid my 75 cents, and felt it my duty to conquer the brute world.

I discovered that, for most purposes, most equestrians are deluded. The standing position is by far the more comfortable.

We trotted down to the College store, then cantered to what was then Applegate's. At which point Old Firefoot decided he was hungry, made a right face, and took off at a rapid gallop through the cow pasture (which is the nearest thing here to a bridle path) back to home, sweet home.

I don't know if he ever got there. About halfway to the farm, I decided to get off. The fact that I touched the horse about twice during this final stage had nothing to do with this decision.

Furthermore, I never went back to get a refund. They say horses have pretty good memories.

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Prep Parade

Contributors:
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Jimmy Peterson
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STUDENTS CONDUCT 'SAMPLE' ELECTION

November 7, election day, was an interesting one for all who were able and eligible to go to the poles in their precinct.

The students of the American history class, realizing the importance of this election, thought it a good idea to allow the entire student body of La Sierra Academy to have an opportunity to conduct a real election.

Before any citizen eligible to vote can do so, he must register; therefore November 1 and 2 were our registration days. Of the 225 students, 190 registered for voting.

Posters were displayed reminding each student of his patriotic duty as a citizen of these United States.

Mrs. Wood, the American history instructor, secured enough sample ballots from Riverside to supply each voter with one on election day. The entire Academy student body made up one precinct and the polling place was Room 427. Here four booths were placed to secure secrecy in voting.

November 7 was the day! Each student was seen hurrying to the polls to vote. Clerks and judges (students from the history class) waited upon each voter. One was given a numbered ballot and all ballots were marked with a rubber stamp. After the number was torn off the ballot, it was placed in a locked ballot box. When the polls closed at 4:00 p.m., it was found that all but approximately ten per cent of those registered had voted. The ballots were counted by the clerks and judges in the presence of a number of witnesses from the student body.

The precinct went Republican throughout. For President and Vice-President the returns were as follows:

Republican	Dewey	110
Democrat	Roosevelt	42
Prohibition	Watson	2
Socialist	Thomas	1

Generally speaking, all the propositions submitted to the voters were considered thoroughly before being voted upon.

At the close of the day, one voter expressed this thought: "It has been a lot of fun as well as educational and instructive."

CHIT-CHAT

PICNIC ECHOES . . .

Seen: Many streamers.
Heard: Horns and school songs.
Heard from a bystander: "Just married?"

Seen: Three girls ungracefully falling off horses.
Heard: Another girl and horse lost.

Seen: A sign on a certain car on the way home, "Don't Disturb Wild Life."

Heard by all: "Wasn't it fun?"

"Who'd you vote for? . . . Why? . . . Ballots! . . . Why, really, how much do we know about politics? . . . Mr. Dewey received a three-to-one vote average in Mrs. Woods' ballot box, but it seems the rest of America disagreed with our bit . . . guess we'd better settle on President Rasmussen."

No thoroughly occupied man was ever yet very miserable.

—L. E. Landon.

STUDENTS BENEFIT BY WEEK OF PRAYER

There was a new joy found in many hearts as the fall Week of Prayer drew to a close, for a number accepted Jesus as their personal Saviour during this week. The Spirit of God was present and was made real to many in the Academy through the earnest efforts of Elder Paul Campbell.

We were sorry to have this week of spiritual blessings end. But, in reality it does not need to end. If a true blessing has been gained from this week the succeeding weeks will not lessen in spiritual uplift and power, but each will be better than the last as we grow in grace and come into a closer relationship with our Lord.

Dewey or Don't We . . .

On the night of the election, the old M.B.K. radio was getting an unusual amount of attention. The electoral reports and personal opinions were sarcastically being tossed about.

Suddenly, everything became quiet and a tenseness settled over all as Oklahoma's report, which would certainly mean a definite turn in the campaign, was about to be given.

One could almost hear a pin drop when out burst our own Vicious Vigorous Verde, shouting in his usual manner, "My vote did it, it sure did."

So, as you can plainly see, in a decisive moment in the history of our nation, everyone must do his part.

49 STUDENTS ATTAIN ATTENDANCE HONOR

This year the Academy students are being graded on their attendance at classes. For the first six weeks the following students have no recorded absences or tardinesses against them:

Sydney Allen, Howard Barron, James Book, Esther Buck, William Budd, Georgia Bullock, Jean Butka, Leona Carscallen, Stella Cates, Thomas Cates, Sherman Curtis, Marguerite Davis, David Dorchuck, Mary Ekvall, Harold Griemer, Elizabeth Hannum, Dian Hein, Mirta Hernandez, Bob Hoff, Carol Johnson, Edith Kelley, Joeldon Lafferty, Alberta Liersch, Jean Lorenz, Gertrude McDowell, Benjamin McDaniel, Philip Mer-shon, Mary Miller, Elizabeth Mohr, Fay Moore, Betty Owen, Lee Oxberger, Betty Pennington, Joyce Randall, Charles Sabo, Louise Simmons, Elwin Smith, Bob Stringer, Mary Stringer, Floyd Templeton, Joyce Templeton, James Trapp, Mary Vickers, Roy Vickers, Helen Webster, Steve West, Velma Whitaker, Marjorie Worrel, Lolita Duerkson.

Why not keep up the good work throughout the semester? Special consideration will be shown those who have the best record by that time.

God writes the gospel not in the Bible alone, but on trees, and flowers, and clouds, and stars.

—Luther.

The more we study, the more we discover our ignorance.—Shelley.

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

On February 13, 1928, in the city of Glendale, Calif., an event took place which was ever after to be an important factor in the life of Harley Hiscox . . . for that was Harley's birthday. At that time he might have been described as small, blond, green-eyed, and the eldest child. Harley thinks he has had an uninteresting life since he has spent all of it, except for two years, at La Sierra, in San Fernando valley. But Harley may not be such a good judge about that . . . nevertheless, here is a short resume of his life.



Born, of course, 1928 (time of p.m. doesn't matter) . . . has a younger sister who doesn't look like him at all . . . grew up in the boundless wilds of the country where he learned a trade . . . that of keeping bees . . . thinks honey's wonderful when you don't get stung on the deal . . . father still has bees . . . Harley rode several miles to church school in his first year in academy . . . wants to be a minister but would be a good radio announcer . . . writing commercials is his hobby . . . collecting and binding books is another interesting pastime . . . has already spent one hectic year living in M.B.K. over dean's apartment . . . Dean Walter would like to supply cushions for the floor above rather than holding his ceiling up from below . . . now rooms with jolly Bob Clark . . . swell character . . . dashing personality.

Meet this quiet, fun-loving girl, Barbara Moore, who comes to us from Nutrioso, Arizona. Although she was born in Glendale and spent the greater part of her life there she still claims Arizona for her home because her father and mother are living there now. Her family consists of three boys and three girls, all married except Barbara and her brother who is attending Pacific Union college.



Barbara first came to La Sierra in June of 1943. She took summer school work and then began her sophomore year here but left after the first six weeks to be with her sister in Pomona, where she finished the year at Pomona Junior academy. She spent last summer here and plans to graduate with the senior class in May.

Barbara seems to dislike sauerkraut, cooked cabbage, and the fact that she hasn't enough time to become acquainted with everyone.

Once when Barbara was very little, while she was standing by the neighbor's fishpond, she suddenly had a desire to swim, or perhaps the pretty goldfish fascinated her, however, the next moment Barbara was in the fishpond calling for her mother.

Teaching is her future profession and she will make a good teacher. Once a friend always a friend is the best way to describe Barbara.

LA SIERRA STUDENTS ASSIST IN LOCAL CHURCHES AS CONDUCTORS, SOLOISTS

Several La Sierra students are conducting choirs in Riverside and other nearby churches, according to an announcement made this week.

Dorothy Vipond, music major who has charge of the practice schedules for La Sierra music students, is the director of the Eden Lutheran church choir in Riverside. Here she carries on a voice-building program, the same as is now carried on here at the College. Under Miss Vipond the adult choir is working on the "Messiah," and they will join the La Sierra College groups at Christmas time when the "Messiah" is presented here. The Lutheran choir is working on anthems to be given in a spring concert.

Miss Vipond started her work as a director here at the College with the Academy girls' glee club. Last year she worked at the Sherman institute in Arlington and the Seventh-day Adventist church in Riverside. This year she is directing there again and also has voice classes in Riverside.

Glenn Cole, tenor coach of the Advanced choir at La Sierra, is also the soloist at the Episcopal church in Riverside and director of the Seventh-day Adventist church choir in Arlington. This summer he attended choir school in San Francisco and took advanced work under John Milton Kelley.

Harvey Miller, third year ministerial student, started his conducting work in Santo Domingo, where his parents were missionaries, and since his return to the United States has been keeping up with choir work. Last year he was the local Sabbath school chorister and this year he has charge of the music in the junior Sabbath school. He is also assisting Miss Frances Brown in her work with the local Academy choir. Last year as baritone for the Voice of Prophecy quartet he toured the Middle West and the East coast. He plans to return to Santo Domingo and there hopes to start a music education program in the Spanish-speaking countries.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT ENLARGES PROGRAM

By Anita R. Phillips

"Whatever his calling, every person should learn to control his voice," for "unless we can clothe our ideas in appropriate language, of what avail is our education?"—*Gospel Workers*, pp. 86, 87.

La Sierra is endeavoring to meet this need, and now with its senior college rating, students are devoting more time than ever before to this study.

Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant, professor of speech who last year taught both freshman English and speech, is now devoting her entire time to instructing classes in the latter fundamentals, voice and diction, radio speaking, public procedure, story telling, oral interpretation, persuasive speaking, methods in speech teaching, the short speech, and private lessons.

Not only has the speech department been enlarged educationally, but also materially. Before the beginning of the fall term a new radio control room was added to the speech room. As the students speak into the microphone, the sound is picked up and recorded in Hole Memorial auditorium. This recording is then played back so that the speaker can discern any defects.

Today the world has become extremely speech conscious; business and professional people are recognizing more fully the importance of a forceful, pleasing speaking voice. It has been said that there is nothing that one can study in school which will develop one's personality culturally more than will the study of speech.

Realizing the importance of a well-trained voice in the ministerial work, eight seniors are minoring in speech this year. They are Richard Barron, Thomas Blincoe, Alton Blumenshien, Milton Longway Charles Martin, Alonzo R. Mohr, Joseph Nixon, and Calvin Trautwein.

Higher Standard Urged As Theologian Goal

A higher standard of ministry among fellow students was requested of the theologians by Elders Paul Heubach and Edward Heppenstall, when the theology group met in lower H.M.A. recently.

After new students had been introduced, Elder Heubach distributed copies of a character-personality-ability score sheet by which every applicant for internship is rated, at conference request.

"There are individuals about you now who at some future date you will expect, as members of your church, to respect you and look to you for spiritual guidance," said Elder Heppenstall, and added the pointed question, "Can you expect them to do so now?"

Campus Visitors

Clayton Wykoff, former student of La Sierra College, visited the campus last week. He is now taking the morticians' course in Los Angeles.

Prof. Harvey Hartman, business manager of Union college, visited Dean and Mrs. Crandall for several days last week.

Mrs. Thomas Blincoe, former school nurse at La Sierra, was a campus visitor this week. During her stay, she was a guest at Calkins hall.

Silence and reserve suggest latent power. What some men think has more effect than what others say.

—Chesterfield.

New Music Department Head Has High Aspirations for Effect of Music Ministry



Prof. H. B. Hannum

Fifteen years at Emmanuel Missionary college and five years at Washington Missionary college is the background of Prof. Harold B. Hannum, chairman of the fine arts department, who joined the La Sierra faculty this year.

Professor Hannum, an alumnus of Washington Missionary college in 1923 and the Peabody conservatory in 1926, received his master of music degree at Northwestern university in 1935 and has been an associate of the American Guild of Organists since 1931.

Often the students wonder how new faculty members enjoy their school. Professor Hannum, when asked, quietly assured everyone that "we were happy last year to receive an invitation to come to La Sierra College, for we believe in the future of the school. Our special interest is in the organ and church music. Our music should be on as high a level as our message of truth. Our entire family is happy to be connected with La Sierra College, for we find here a very friendly faculty and student body. It is our desire to be as helpful to the students as we possibly can and our great hope is that students may receive a vision of better things as a result of our music ministry."

In addition to his teaching position, Professor Hannum serves as organist for the College services.

Dorm Data By B. J.

Cold victims Lydia Ray, Genevieve Osborn, and Lois Parkhouse spent a few days in the infirmary listening to election returns and catching up on lost sleep.

The traditional spanking, administered by twenty girls in a surprise visit last Saturday night marked the eve of Frances Hill's eighteenth birthday. Mrs. Woodruff interrupted the gathering.

Eleanor Zimmerman celebrated her twentieth (and last!, she asserts) birthday at a party given for her in the cafeteria last Thursday evening by Dorothy Montgomery. Guests were Dean and Mrs. Walter, Walter Page, Bob Folsom, Donna Geier, Dorris Hamilton, Jack Weeks, Vaughn Banta, Glenn Cole, Lydia Ray, Anna Mell Field, and Weldon Mattison.

Myrtle Watson was honored at a surprise birthday spread given by Inge Ketterer, November 8.

Rosemary Masoz spent another birthday anniversary (she won't tell which one) in the village at the home of Mrs. Brewer.

Burt Parker, Ralph Maddox, and Milton Johnson from Loma Linda were guests of Dorothy McConaughy and Violet Boyko last week end.

Charlene West, Jean Johnston, Juanita Hansen, Genevieve Osborn, Elizabeth Seaney, and Frances Hill stuffed and gorged themselves on waffles at a Sunday morning breakfast in the Angwin spread room.

Maxine Martin's week-end guest was her cousin, Air Corps Lt. Tom Moody, who has just returned from the European war theater.

Jeannie Parrett, Shirley Lee, Emily Munroe, and Mary Alice Johnson satisfied their cravings for Chinese food at a dinner cooked by "Beezie" Zane last Saturday night.

Everyone is wondering why Erling Schmidt appears in French class every Monday morning with a bottle of milk clutched in her hand.

WORLD NEWS

By Andrew Peters

EUROPEAN THEATRE.—Russia: The *Pravda*, Russia's main newspaper, stated that Red armies are stationed in great force all along the eastern front through East Prussia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary, preparing to deal the final blow on Germany. Stalin's speech indicated that Berlin would be entered in the near future because of the inadequacy of the military disposition of Germany in the east and west. The fact that the advance of the Russians in East Prussia and Hungary has almost been at a standstill, suggests that the Red armies are organizing for the final blitz on the Reich. They might be timing their great assault with the Allies on the western front.

France: Germany's most powerful fortress in Northeastern France, Metz, is the last great barrier to the Saar basin. America's Third Army, under General Patton, are struggling for Metz, assisted by Lt. Gen. Doolittle's warplanes, numbering over 1,800. Patton has added 1,000 tanks and 500,000 men to increase the power of the autumn offensive.

Holland: Moerhijk, the last German pocket hold in southwestern Holland, is now in Allied hands. The great part of Antwerp has been freed, which will enable great floods of Allied shipping to reach the armies, giving advantages that will hasten the defeat of the Nazis many days.

Italy: American troops in their fourteen-month-old Italian campaign have suffered 90,000 casualties already, and as yet there are no indications of German surrender. Hitler's strategy is puzzling, for he is contriving his reinforcements in Italy regardless of having suffered 194,000 casualties there and discouraging blows on the eastern and western fronts.

PHILIPPINE THEATRE: General MacArthur announced that the struggle for Leyte has almost ended, warfare continuing only on the last Japanese foothold on the Ormoc plain. Samar is under Yank domination. During the last sixty-five days, over 3,000 enemy planes were destroyed, with no marked losses on our side.

Impatience of study is the mental disease of the present generation.

—Johnson.

Capacity Crowd Attends Chapman Wildlife Film

A capacity crowd attended the Wendell Chapman lecture, "Wild Animals of the Rockies," Saturday evening, Nov. 11, in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Mr. Chapman, wild animal photographer affiliated with *The National Geographic Magazine*, delivered a colorful explanatory commentary as the true-to-life motion pictures were shown. The films revealed the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman on a recent trip from the Nevada rangeland to the Canadian Rockies, showing wild animals in their natural environment.

"Star" of the performance was a tiny pine squirrel, "Lambie," which the Chapmans found on the highway and kept for a pet.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Chapman carries a gun while out on their journeys. In this way they account for their ability to get clear, close-up shots of wild-life activities.

ROTH DEMONSTRATES MEMORY ABILITY

Demonstrating what can be accomplished with a poor memory when one becomes interested in remembering and in using a system for doing so, David M. Roth, author of the "Roth Memory Course," lectured in Hole Memorial auditorium, Saturday evening, Nov. 4.

Beginning with a "magic square" in which he pointed out that mathematics was a "relatively simple process," Mr. Roth proved his theory by several demonstrations. Foremost among these was the distribution of pages from a current 200-page magazine; as the audience called out the various page numbers, he responded with the advertisement or material on each page. In explaining this feat Mr. Roth claimed that usually a half hour's study of the magazine would be sufficient for him to remember the material on every page.

To discredit any claim of "trickery," Mr. Roth asked for the assistance of a local student—Jeanne Larson, *CRITERION* editor—to aid in the demonstration.

Joe Deeters, premedical student and Lowell Plinke's "mainstay" in the College cafeteria, added his star to La Sierra's service flag when he left last week for the Army.

M.B.K. Club Room Acquires Furniture

Mu Beta Kappa's long-vaunted club room is becoming a reality, club officers jubilantly announced this week.

Primary cause of the celebratory attitude were two important additions to the necessary equipment: 1. A table-top gas range and 2. A brand-new six-chair dining room set, purchased in Los Angeles last week by K. F. Ambs, College business manager.

The club room, in Calkins hall, with these new embellishments, now needs cabinets, drainboard, a bit of redecorating, and—cooks!

In addition to these developments, a revamping of the spread room in M.B.K., old dormitory, was voted unanimously at the last meeting of the club.

Jack Weeks, club president, also announces a banquet on December 19 or 20, which besides being a pre-Christmas vacation celebration, will be in honor of the Forum. (Part of our own "good-neighbor policy," he explains.) Plans will be announced soon.

Happiness Attainment Is Theme of Vesper Service

"Would you like to be happy?" was the theme of Elder Paul V. Campbell's message at the vesper hour on Friday evening, Nov. 3.

"Christianity is the only means by which we can be happy," said Elder Campbell. "It can add vigor, poise, and intelligence to a young man. It can add health, charm, and beauty to a young woman."

"The mind is like a factory. If God manages the mind-factory, the product of the factory will be love, courage, hope, cheerfulness, honesty, peace, joy, and in the end such a person will have life. If Satan continues to manage the mind-factory, the product will be selfishness, fear, cheating, laziness, pessimism, gloom, and the end will be death. This whole thing is a question of thinking and the thinking is decided by which one is the manager of the mind—Satan or Christ."

Concluding, he stated, "When one is willing to receive a new manager, God will supply the power for He says, 'To as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God.' John 1:12."

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Number 7

National Book Week Being Celebrated

National Book Week, celebrated from November 12-18 throughout the United States, marked the expansion of the written page into new areas at home and into new worlds abroad.

According to reports, the week officially opened with a luncheon in New York, where the program included the presentation of the Annual Child Study Award, a symbolic ceremony in which a treasure chest of books, was given to the children in occupied countries, through the Women's Council on Post War Europe.

Not only in La Sierra College, but throughout the country and in many parts of the world, posters together with exhibits of books, gave dynamic reality to this year's theme—"United Through Books."

This week also marked the 200th anniversary of the publication of the first book for children and a facsimile of this, *A Little Pretty Pocket Book*—first published by John Newbery in London in 1744, is now available, according to a recent announcement.

Plan to Aid Postwar Advanced Students

To keep in advance of the post-war world in which microfilm and photostatic copies in research will be a new twin, the students in the class of research technique are preparing to meet the demands of the advanced college student.

Dean Keld J. Reynolds, professor of history, who teaches the class, announced this week that the class is following the "seminar plan," in which reports and problems are presented to the class by its members.

First semester's outline ranges from information on how to find and borrow reference material from reference books to use of microfilms.

During the second semester the class members will gather material for a report on their chosen work.

Colporteurs Organize; Andres Elected Leader

James Andres was chosen to head the newly organized colporteur band with Juanita Hansen, Thelma Martin, and Vernon Kelstrom elected to serve as assistants, according to an announcement made this week.

The band, which will serve to stimulate activities and interest in colporteur work during the coming year, was organized after a colporteur rally held during the chapel service conducted by representatives from the Southern, South-eastern, and Union conferences.

Miss Hansen will serve as assistant band leader and secretary, Miss Martin will be associate leader representing the Southern California conference, and Vernon Kelstrom will be associate leader representing the Southeastern California conference.

To Him This Day

THANKS TO THEE, O GOD OF PEACE—

When storm clouds dark and fears abound
Thy everlasting grace flows on.

THANKS TO THEE, O GOD OF LOVE—

When hate and death our spirits grieve,
Thy endless mercy ceases not.

THANKS TO THEE, O GOD OF TRUTH—

When lying tongues and hearts deceive,
Thy word of truth endures for aye.

THANKS TO THEE, O GOD OF MIGHT—

When foes my soul and hope cast down,
Thy outstretched arm shall be my stay.

—Patricia Thurman.

Jensen, Ostich to Attend Institute at San Jose

Miss Maybel Jensen, professor of elementary education and teacher training and Miss Mildred E. Ostich, instructor of elementary education, will leave Sunday to attend a teachers' institute at San Jose for representatives of the northern conferences.

Miss Jensen will deliver a series of lectures on remedial work in the grade school, and Miss Ostich will give demonstrations on music education and will speak on the progress of music in church schools.

Announcing . . .

First baby of the campus! To Mr. and Mrs. Edward "Barney" Matheson was born November 11, Armistice day, a son, James Edward Matheson, 6 lbs. 13 oz. Papa "Barney" knows this child is "brilliant"—just from "that look on his face."



Commercial Club Names Executive Staff for Year

Mrs. Joyce Digneo was elected president; Carol Dunn, vice-president; and Mrs. Janice Maas, secretary-treasurer of the Commercial club at a regular meeting held Saturday night in Room 305 of the administration building.

The group also discussed the constitution and by-laws, and made plans for revisions which will be adopted at the next meeting. All commercial students are eligible for membership, stated Miss Irene Ortner, adviser.

Future plans of the club will be revealed next week by the newly elected president.

PROBATION OFFICER SPEAKS

That liquor was responsible for a majority of juvenile delinquency problems was pointed out by Mr. C. W. Matthews, chief probation officer for Riverside county for the past 34 years, in men's worship last night.

STUDENTS PLAN VARIED ACTIVITIES FOR HOLIDAY THANKSGIVING VACATION BEGINS AT NOON TODAY;

Thanksgiving vacation will begin at noon today, and almost as soon as the final class bell is rung, students are expected to throw their suitcases into a waiting car or bus and carry out their ten weeks' plans.

During these next few days, think of Betty McDonald having a party in San Diego; Muriel Lord doing Christmas shopping; Pat Aldrich in San Diego horseback riding, Cherrie Clough cooking "Daddy" a Thanksgiving dinner, Nancy Kynell staying around Los Angeles and sleeping, Myrtle Watson eating out, Joyce Kang being in San Diego or Los Angeles with her mother, Alice Ann Breech just sleeping, Sylvia Woosley recuper-

ating from exams, and Frances Hill mending hosiery runs.

At the same time B.J. Sheldon will be gaining poundage, Phyllis Skyberg and Edith James sleeping, Lydia Ray hearing Nelson Eddy, Erling Schmidt devouring mince tarts, Irene Kretz, Ruth Pratt, and Helen Emily on a trip to Mexico, Eppie Chung visiting Dorene Langford's ranch home, Noni Au Hoy catching up in everything in general, Charlene West heading for the snow, Juanita Hansen week-ending at Cedar Falls camp, Anna Mell Field visiting her new niece in Phoenix, Bonnie Spear seeing her cat, Muriel Quayley lounging around in San Diego.

Dorothy McConaughy at Long

Teachers' Institute to Close Today; Special Lectures Featured at Meetings

New Church Project Proposed by Pastor

"Building the house of the Lord" was the theme of the church service last Sabbath when Elder Edward Heppenstall and Elder Wm. Guthrie presented to members a plan for raising that portion of the expense (\$40,000) allotted to the church by the conference.

Elder Guthrie emphasized the need of a church building where no secular activities need take place and where an atmosphere of worship might be maintained, and pointed out the importance of environment as an influence on maturing youth.

Elder Heppenstall, stressing the need of unified action, urged that each member devote some percentage of his income to the church fund, and asked for an expression of the members' opinions of the project. Pledge cards were distributed.

"Either the Lord wants a new church building here or He does not," said the pastor, "and if He does it is our responsibility to get it done."

Workers Hold Quarterly Meeting at La Sierra

Ministers, Bible workers, and office workers of the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists met for their quarterly meeting Thursday at the College.

The group, which meets approximately every three months under the leadership of the conference president, Elder L. E. Biggs, talked over the work that is now being carried on in the field and listened to a report of the recent fall council in Cleveland by Elder L. K. Dickson, Pacific Union president.

Plans were also made for the week of sacrifice annual offering and for the further progress of the evangelistic efforts and work in all represented fields.

Approximately 150 elementary teachers representing the Arizona, Southern, and Southeastern California conferences who have been in session here since Sunday, are scheduled to close their annual teachers' institute today.

The group, which has been making progressive plans for the elementary education work, have spent the entire time in meetings and round-table discussions. On Sunday evening Alonzo Baker, Pacific Union religious liberty and temperance secretary, presented the opening address entitled, "Adventist Youth in a Post-war World." On Monday evening L. W. Paulson spoke on "Magic for Juniors."

Other lecture features of the convention were a discussion on "Counseling," by A. L. Beitz, author of *Conquering Personal Problems*, "Visual Education," by J. T. Porter, and an address by A. C. Nelson, educational secretary of the Union conference.

On Monday evening the advanced choir under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel and the College orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Otto Racker, presented a concert for the visitors. Scheduled as choir numbers were "Blessings of Peace" by Arkhangelsky, "Madame Jeannette," by Murray, "Christ to Thee Be Glory," by Sagittarius, "Judge Me, O God," by Mueller, and "Steal Away," by Dawson.

Orchestra numbers included "Zampa," by Herold, "In a Persian Market," by Ketelby, "El Capitan," by Sousa, "Berceuse," by Merkler and "Country Dance," by Beethoven.

Fire Loss Suffered By Faculty Member

Prof. A. L. Toews was the unwilling sponsor of a \$300 bonfire late last Saturday evening when a small barn located on his property completely burned in spite of neighbors' efforts to spray the blaze into submission with garden hose. Equipment of the State Forestry division at Corona arrived, but not in time to prevent a total destruction.

Greatest loss, as far as the Toews younger generation is concerned, was the tragic burning of two small dogs and a number of pigeons—pets of the children.

Special Prayer Groups To Meet Each Morning

For those students who wish to continue their experience of the fall Week of Prayer, a special prayer band is being held every morning at 7:10 o'clock in Elder Edward Heppenstall's classroom, according to an announcement made this week by Vernon Kelstrom, president of the Ministerial Fellowship.

Although the meetings will be sponsored by the Fellowship members, all students are urged to attend, said Mr. Kelstrom.

Turn to page 2, col. 4

COLLEGE CRITERION

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FOR THIS I AM THANKFUL

*John Henry Williams has ten suits of clothes,
 And shoes to go with them, neckties, and hose;
 But I kick the dust with my bare, brown toes,
 Hie a lee, a lee, hi a lo.*

—From A Boys Song.

I do not have ten suits of clothes—nor yet ten neckties. My house has but four rooms and one closet. My car has no more in common with the latest models than I have with the local banker. I am neither beautiful nor wise. . . .

But above the dust that blurs men's vision I have seen the glory of the living God. Where there is nothing save clamor and bedlam, and the outcries of human woe—my ears have heard the still small voice. And where men struggle and sink in the shifting sands, my feet have found the solid rock. Where men know only fear—I dare to hope.

FOR THIS I AM THANKFUL.

J. L.

Fellowship With God

"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." Psalm 91:1.

In the two words "dwelleth" and "abide" are found two of the key truths of the victorious Christian life, that of intimate fellowship with God and constant security.

It is only in God's presence that there is constant victory and triumph; to lose God's presence in our lives puts us at the mercy of the world, the flesh, and the devil. To abide under the shadow of the Almighty is another way of saying that God is right near to us, for there is no shadow without substance. And in His presence "there are pleasures for evermore," refuge and strength for every duty and every day.

This high Christian privilege, however, comes only to him who "dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High." Christ enjoined us to "pray to our Father in secret" and it is this discovery of God by the Christian in secret communion that alone is the key to the riches of Grace that abound in the very presence of our Father and Saviour. And this is the only way. There is no other door. Though it is stated so simply, yet it seems to be one of the rarest and hardest things for the Christian to do. It is so because there is a price to pay; that price is time; it is discipline in attitude of mind and soul, that waiting upon God, reposing in His presence, the removal of every obstacle between us and God.

Yet this promise is for every one of us; it is ours indeed. It is the supreme experience of the soul.

Girls' Forum Discusses Dining Room Etiquette

By Staff Reporter

"Your place in the dinner line" was the topic for open discussion at the Girls' Forum, Thursday evening, Nov. 16, at the regular club meeting.

No definite ultimatum to dissolve the eternal line-cutting was ever found. So—the question was dropped. Girls, you can still cut line! Shh!

Jaunita Hansen gave two readings on the "unending circle of love" and Jackie Bishop closed the program with a violin selection.

LARSON SURPRISED ON ANNIVERSARY

By Staff Reporter

He sauntered home in the drizzling rain after a weary afternoon in the library "gooning" for a coming exam. He opened the door—and a houseful of guests choraled anniversary greetings!

Surprising Ralph Larson on his twenty-fourth birthday at a candlelight dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelstrom, Mr. and Mrs. James Scully, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rusche, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Juhl, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutan, and Mr. and Mrs. Armen Johnson.

Miss Jensen Begins 19th Year on College Faculty

By Staff Reporter

"I selected teaching as a profession because I have always enjoyed working with people and especially young folk. It is a privilege to help prepare them for the many opportunities open to the youth of today." These were the words of Miss Maybel Jensen, professor of elementary education and teacher training, who will leave Sunday accompanied by Miss Mildred E. Ostich, to attend the teachers' institute at San Jose.



MISS MAYBEL JENSEN

Miss Jensen, who this year is teaching classes in general psychology, adolescent psychology, educational psychology, procedures in elementary education, student teaching, and sociology, has known La Sierra as a faculty member since 1925.

Born in Poy Sippi, Wisconsin, where she finished her academic education, Miss Jensen began teaching right there with her first elementary school. Later, attending school in Hutchinson, Minnesota, she finished her teacher training work and then taught in that training school for two years as one of the supervisors.

Next she attended Union college, received her B.A. degree in liberal arts with a major in elementary education, and then—in 1925—received a call to connect with the La Sierra faculty.

This school was only an academy and a two-year teacher-training school when Miss Jensen first became an instructor. Since then, as the school has grown to a four-year senior college, she, too, has added to her educational abilities. Graduate work at the University of Southern California and four trips across the country from coast to coast were included in her advanced studies.

Hobbies? Of course! Working out tests is said to be the most interesting with personality rating scales and the reading of current educational and psychological books claiming a close "second." But probably one of the most "unique" of her outside interests is the study of the psychological effect of color and right color combinations.

M.B.K.-Forum Banquet Date Set by Officers

The managing committee of the forthcoming M.B.K.-Forum banquet, announced for December 19 or 20, was nominated at last Thursday's meeting of the Mu Beta Kappa club. Tentative members are Tom Blincoe, Lowell Plinke, and James Tropp. Plans for the banquet, which club officers announce will involve the establishing of a new college tradition, will be revealed by the committee at a late date.

Names presented for the second semester nominating committee will be voted on at the next meeting, November 30.

Thumbnail Sketches

This week 'tis the club presidents who are being thumbnailed for better acquaintance. . . . It was club night last Saturday night, you know, and so—here are a few of the officers who planned group activities:

First, blonde NANCY KYNELL, president of the Home Economics club . . . hails from Washington . . . Auburn academy . . . refuses to reveal age . . . friends say she is eighteen . . . dislikes chem tests . . . everything else at La Sierra is quite wonderful . . . teases roommate Emily Munroe incessantly . . . enjoys inhabiting other people's closets after lights out . . . wishes she could remember her trip to South America at the advanced age of one . . . future dietician . . . friendly . . . exuberant.

The Ministerial Fellowship did not meet last Saturday night . . . when it does—VERNON KELSTROM is president . . . top canvasser of La Sierra . . . sold a scholarship in less than three weeks before school closed last year . . . mows lawn at home every Friday . . . owns new Ford . . . wife Cora is finishing normal school work . . . prefers her husband to be sole canvasser of family . . . Vernon is determined he will "get her out" one of these days . . . "just for the experience." . . . Both have very industrious study habits . . . jolly . . . unpretentious . . . amicable.

Enthusiastic in her plans for the pre-nurses is JEANNIE PARRETT . . . claims it will surpass any pre-nursing club of La Sierra . . . mainly because La Sierra has never had a pre-nursing club until this year . . . re-visited her Canadian birth-

place this summer . . . dislikes dentists and undependable people . . . likes clothes . . . ambition is to lose seven pounds . . . then she can wear red suit again . . . has traveled across the continent ten times . . . enters nurse's training at the White in February . . . looking forward to being a "woman in white."

Meet TED HOWARD . . . Science club president . . . noted for his verbosity . . . will enlarge on any subject . . . exhibits a unique and involved sense of humor . . . village student . . . also friendly, of course . . . takes care of cherubs in Riverside county detention home . . . friends call him "Papa" Howard . . . pre-med . . . typical bachelor . . . usually found painting something on the campus . . . Mr. Ambs' office walls exhibit his work . . . hitchhikes to work after class . . . has naturally wavy hair . . . great hopes for Science club this winter.

Last president to be thumbnailed today is International Relations club president . . . ROYAL ARTHUR CHARLES SAGE . . . favors loud (!) ties . . . claims myopia and astigmatism in left eye . . . corregation of the retina in the right . . . bellows in baritone upon occasions . . . advanced choir member . . . collects recordings of his favorite singers . . . claims the Terminal barber shops in New York the best in the world . . . night watches at Camp Anza . . . goal is radio evangelism . . . editor of the "Criterion" for two years . . . and still likes La Sierra! . . . expounds a unique philosophy of life.

Scullys Entertain Guests At Informal House Party

By Staff Reporter

Last Saturday evening when all the clubs were having their programs, Mr. and Mrs. James Scully entertained several of the village couples at an informal fall party at their home. Games and contests furnished the entertainment with honors unanimously heaped upon Armen Johnson for his piano solo without a song.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Juhl, Mr. and Mrs. Armen Johnson, Cpl. and Mrs. Jerry Freidreich, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Groomer, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rusche, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutan, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wallack, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mohr, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larson.

STUDENT VACATION PLANS

Continued from page 1

On the other side of the campus, Plans include Royal Tucker sailing, Eugene Heidendrich doing not a thing, Esmer Verbal studying, Manuel Comacho home with "wife," Jimmy Trapp playing tennis, Royal Sage working on out-of-date files, Earl Schmidt working around home, Delmar Glover making Christmas toys, Walter Jennings swimming, Tom Blincoe playing golf, Roy Shearer and Harold Moody playing miniature golf, Glenn Chadwick San Diego-ing, and John Benzley vacationing at Balboa.

It is more difficult, and calls for higher energies of soul, to live a martyr than to die one.

—Horace Mann.

I.R.C. ENJOYS SOCIAL AT REYNOLDS' HOME

By Royal Sage

In out-and-out non-pursuit of knowledge, the International Relations club of La Sierra College met in the home of its sponsor and wife, Dean and Mrs. K. J. Reynolds, for a social evening Saturday night.

With this almost utter evasion of the club's intrinsic purpose of understanding world events came mild embarrassments in truth and consequences; secret sentence collaboration games; animal and song title drawing contests—in pitch darkness, with ludicrous results (music by benefit of "Beejay Sheldon"); balancing games; and even a history question and answer contest put on by Charles Richardson to demonstrate ignorance of world capitals, populations, etc.

Approximately 25 club members were present at this program, the brain child of Anita Phillips, treasurer; Royal Sage, newly elected I.R.C. president; Tom Blincoe, new club vice-president; and Hazel Northrup.

Mrs. Reynolds and Anita Phillips took charge of refreshments—hot chocolate, doughnuts, and nuts and candies.

New club members voted in this year include Ella Ambs, Carl Bishop, Floyd Brauer, Roger Coon, Carol Dunn, Kenneth and Dorothy Juhl, Inge Ketterer, Shirley Lee, Weldon Mattison, Andrew Peters, Marybelle Seeley, Pat Thurman, Esmer Verbal, Jack Weeks, and Frank Wyman.

Pvt. Loren Groome, former manager of the College store, spoke in men's worship Sunday evening on his army experience.

OFFICIAL NEWS

DEAR EDITOR:

You know—my "beat" includes the offices—business, cashier, president, and registrar—which I am to faithfully visit each week for any news item. Well, first I tried the business office. That is where all our money goes, you know. I found out that a Miss Langdon Elmore is the newly acquired cashier. She is definitely from Texas, (you can tell by her suthun drawl) but a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary college. I actually "wormed out" the information that she worked there for a while and then arrived at La Sierra on the second of August. She really is the one who takes all our money, and insists she "likes it very much!"

In the business office I also saw Mr. Anderson (W. E., and instructor of business administration for sake of journalism ethics). Naturally, I asked if he knew of any news that would please our editor and he said he did not know of anything that would please her! I assume that no rude accusations were meant. Anyway, I was told again that all things that happen in that particular office are interesting and important, because only important and interesting people work there, but that everything that happens there is strictly a secret and a private affair!

Because Mr. Ambs was away (identification: K. F. Ambs, College business manager and professor of business administration) I quizzed Mrs. Anderson, his secretary, only to find that the only interesting or even funny things that happened in that office happened over the telephone, and her mind was a complete blank at that particular moment!

On to the next office—it was the registrar's! As I entered the room the whole force seemed to be helpless in a mild case of hysteria which fired me with hope for something of news value—but in

between the gurgled and mumbled phrases I gathered that "nothing ever happens here." And so I left without even discovering the cause of the uproar!

Last straw: I visited the president's office. Usually I leave this for the last, but this time the visit was refreshing! Someone—Miss Esther Westermeyer, the president's secretary herself, actually told me some news! President Rasmussen and Professor Ambs attended a La Sierra College board of trustees meeting on Sunday and on Monday President Rasmussen attended a Pacific Union conference meeting. But no details were allowed!

FRANCES HILL.

Pre-Nurses Hold Social Gathering

Featuring a reading by Patricia Thurman, a talk on the sorrows and joys of being a "probie," and a sound picture, "Magic Bullets," the members of the pre-nurse's club met for its first social gathering Saturday evening.

First in the classroom of Miss Maxine Atteberry the group played a few games and then adjourned to the cafeteria club room where doughnuts and hot chocolate were served. Club president, Jeannie Parrett, then introduced all of the club officers: Bette Duncan, vice-president; Doris Hamilton, secretary-treasurer; June Kolaner, Lois Freeze, and Madge Quintelle, program committee.

Other events of the evening included a welcoming of guests from Loma Linda and Paradise Valley sanitarium, a reading entitled "The Bald-headed Quarter," by Patricia Thurman; a talk by Vonda Kantz, former La Sierra pre-nurse who is now in training at the Paradise Valley sanitarium; the singing of their "probie" song by six Loma Linda "probies;" and a talk by "Probie" Joanne Lindsay extolling the merits of her nursing school, also Loma Linda.

Editor:
George Gooch

Prep Parade

Acting Editor:
Mary Ekvall

DEPT. OF SCIENCE HEADED BY DIGNEO



Prof. Elmer Digneo

Are you worrying about the weather? Well, don't. Just ask Mr. Digneo, our weather wizard. The secret of his predictions is a Barograph down in the chemistry laboratory, which is a self-recording barometer, and you can quite safely predict the weather for 24 hours in advance.

Mr. Digneo, Academy science teacher, has 150 students in his 3 classes. This constitutes more than half of the student body. There are 74 in biology, 51 in chemistry, and 17 in physics. Besides these daily class appointments, he conducts laboratory sessions for the various groups in the afternoons.

FUTURE PLANS

Some of the plans for the biology class this year will include experiments with insectivorous plants, observations of silkworms and cocoons of various types, and motion pictures on the average of once a week. The motion pictures are an industrial type, and still others of government films. This method of teaching by visual aids is a fairly new field and, according to Mr. Digneo, is being used widely in the armed services in preference to the old lecture methods. It has proved successful in the past, and the students find it quite enjoyable and entertaining.

A little later on in chemistry, the better students will be given a chance to choose their own experiments to be carried out in a special lab session. The opportunity, however, is offered only to those who receive high grades.

EQUIPMENT IMPROVED

"I'm mainly concerned," says Mr. Digneo, "with improving the physics department this year; the chemistry lab is pretty well stocked now." The work has already begun with the purchase of an "optical disc," an instrument for demonstrating how light rays are affected by different types of mirrors and lenses. A number of other articles will be added in the near future.

Some of the assistants who work with the science teacher in these fields are Betty Bolin, chemistry lab assistant; Claude Thurber, physics lab assistant; and Marjorie Fults, who reads papers.

And this is the science department, one of the very progressive and important factors in the Academy.

Except a living man, there is nothing more wonderful than a book.—Charles Kingsley.

EDITORIALLY . . .

By Elder Madsen

In tune or out of tune? What a difference it makes in a band or orchestra when only one instrument is out of tune. We shrug our shoulders, wrinkle our brow—really it spoils all the music. Suddenly the director calls a halt and exclaims, "Tune up." Suppose the instrument could say, "But I like the tune I am on," it still wouldn't make the music any better; it must harmonize to be enjoyed. Either the instrument must tune up or drop out.

Lucifer struck the first discordant note in the universe, and what a discord we have had ever since. One nation was out of tune with the rest and soon we had a world war, where thousands, yes millions of lives were lost.

As a member of your school are you in tune with the other members and the principles of the school? True, we may not all see alike, but how much smoother things would run if we would all tune up together! Life is a great orchestra with many a variety of dispositions, likes and dislikes, and faults and defects to be ironed out. School is a branch of this orchestra where we learn to work and play in harmony with one another. If we learn to play in key here, we shall be fitted to play in the grand finale throughout eternity with God as our director. *Tune up and keep in tune.*

CHIT-CHAT

By Jean Lorenz

"You have to keep it up!"
"You Have to Keep It Up!"
One step won't take you very far—
You've got to keep on walking.
One word won't tell folks who you are—
You've got to keep on talking.
One little try won't do it all—
You've got to keep on trying.

The students in orchestra have found that they must keep on trying. Someone remarked, "Say did you hear that note I didn't play?" Oh well! He'll learn sometime!

The juniors must be having a tough time this year. Florence King would like to hire someone to do her sleeping for her. She simply can not get around to it. Florence, do you spend that much time in studying?

Two students, who were moaning over the fact that they had left their galoshes at home, were consoled by Professor Krohn, who told them that they would grow some webbed feet if they paddled around in the mud very much when it rained hard.

Bernice Haury in a desperate hurry calling her mother on the phone:

"Mother, please call Principal Parker and get my absence excused, I don't have time to come home—"

Voice at the other end—"Excuse me, what was it you said? You must have the wrong number!"

Bernice—"Oh!"
The telephone receiver was meekly replaced by embarrassed Bernice.

Christman Speaks To Prep. Students

"Old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions," quoted Elder H. K. Christman as he addressed the Academy students on Monday, Nov. 13.

Elder Christman has been traveling during the past six weeks to several different academies and colleges all over the United States and has met with a great many young people. In his experience he has come to the conclusion that "When a young man has vision he is not afraid." To illustrate this he pointed out how our young men in the armed services are standing up for the truth and leading others to Christ. One outstanding example was that of a young Missionary Volunteer in Jamaica who influenced a friend to attend church with him. Later the friend was baptized. Another illustration was that of a young soldier who was being severely punished for not working on the Sabbath. However the young man remained true to principles and surely he will be rewarded.

As young people of this age, Elder Christman challenged us to have "vision."

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

"Right face, left face, about face, about face, present arms, order arms, dismissed!" That is what Platoon Sgt. Marilyn Ham says at the end of W.M.C.

every Tuesday and Thursday. If you noticed Marilyn during the CRITERION campaign you found her busy running here and there. Marilyn was one of the many girl band leaders.



She was also head of the wonderful food committee. Even though she had all this to do she was not too busy. She was the one with 28 subs to win second prize.

Marilyn was born in the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles on March 18, 1928.

Travels? She has traveled all over the United States. From California to Washington, D.C. and back again.

Where has our senior lived? She has lived in five different parts of the country. Culver City, Riverside, Glendale, Sacramento, and Washington, D.C. We are so glad that you found your way back to Riverside, Marilyn.

If you were to ask Marilyn how she liked dorm life, she would tell you this, "It is wonderful. I love living in this dorm and especially midnight feeds or walking in my sleep."

Miss Ham is planning to follow in her mother's footsteps and take the nurses' course. Marilyn is hoping to be able to take her training at Loma Linda.

Wouldn't you like to get acquainted with this future nurse?

CONTRIBUTORS:

Dorothy Nelson, Lois Almskog, David Dorchuck, Patsy Wilkinson, Dave Anderson, Pauline Barron, Roberta Beckner.

SAGE'S AGRICOLUS PARVUS

One of our fair college's most tremendously popular classes is that in agricultural survey, held in the new addition on the old lathe house, whose walls fairly bulge with the teeming future farmers each Friday at one o'clock.

This huge class—all three of it—is taught week by week by the head of the agricultural department, Prof. Clarence Krohn, who, as these aspiring tillers of the soil put it so uniquely, "really knows his stuff." There is a rumor to the effect that they took four pages of notes even on the first day of class.

I think I should take this class. Even if the good professor knew nothing at all about the subject, he still could teach me more than I know. The only thing I ever have succeeded in raising was cain, and I don't mean sugar.

Family-men Armen Johnson and Clyde Groomer, obviously, have an incentive for taking the class. We assume there must also be a reason for Al Blumenshien, the last of the Tilling Triumvirate. Personally, we never were isolationists.

Each week for several hours the three spend time in their garden which is next to the cafeteria building and directly across the sprinkling system from the College garden.

We presume this is on the same principle as the hens that were shown an ostrich egg as an incentive to "do better next time."

The first step was to plow the

ground. It must be that the boys didn't have faith in the horse as the Friend of Man, for this was done by the strong arm with hoe and shovel, and without benefit of Old Firefoot or any other member of the species.

Anyway, considering the build of The Johnson, any horse we know would throw in the towel in disgust on the theory that it was all just a mean trick to show him up.

The total effect of the foregoing hoeing process, according to Al "Man With the Hoe" Blumenshien, was to redistribute the worms.

Everybody else concurred. In fact, for weeks the sons of the soil have considered that they really ought to take advantage of the situation and go rainbow trout fishing in one of the numerous brooks which abound near the campus (it says here in fine print). Which would be fine, but the big question is, What to do with the fish?

Send in your suggestion with ten Rusket boxtops and see if we care.

If you will go down next to the cafeteria and trample around in the soft dirt for awhile, you will find that you have kicked up a mess of little ambitious carrot, beet, onion, pea, cauliflower, lettuce, and spinach plants. This is all a result of the work of Blumenshien, Groomer, and Johnson.

So you can see these men will at least have one mean salad by the time harvest comes.

That is, if the La Sierra mosquitoes don't get hungry first.

REPORT TO THE HOME FRONT

... Do you remember Mary Lewis? Well, on the second day of September she became Mrs. Jesse Bennett. . . . She came down here about three weeks ago. We have a pretty nice place in town, and I get to go home practically every night, so that makes army life more pleasant. . . . I see almost all of the fellows from La Sierra here every Sabbath. The last one down here so far that I know is Thornton Beckner.

Cpl. Jesse Bennett,
Camp Berkeley, Texas.

... The next time you hear from me I will be with the Marines. My orders are in to report at the Marine Corps base. I am getting delayed orders so will have about ten days at home. I was hoping I could hold out until Xmas but this is better than nothing which is all that some fellows get. Don't know exactly what to expect as yet but I will get some good stiff training in field medicine and then probably be sent to the South Pacific area. Will let you know what goes on from time to time.

Ernest Estey,
PhM2/c, Navy.

... I saw my aunt or rather both of them, the ones that Wendell sees all the time, recently, and just missed seeing him by 10 minutes a few days ago. I always have a good meal and really fill up. Auntie said she thought I was hollow clear to my toes. I enjoy fresh milk and fresh fruit more than anything else, naturally.

We have a Methodist chaplain with us and he's a swell fellow. I went to the Sunday service last Sunday, which was the first we've had so far. Rather enjoyed it and he gave a nice sermonette. The skipper read the Scripture, according to Naval tradition, and then made a comment on it afterwards. They have a swell organ (portable) that we use. Services were held in the mess hall with a huge American flag as the background.

Vernon B. Thomas,
South Pacific.

... School sounds an awfully long way away from me now that I'm on the verge of going overseas—destination unknown. . . . I don't have much to tell that isn't "Verboten" but I will say I appreciate hearing from you folks.

Pfc. John Sorrels,
New York, N. Y.

... I am in a new hospital now and I mean new. I don't think there is a building on the place that is finished. . . . This is beautiful country 100 miles from Portland. It is five miles to Astoria but it is just a little fishing town and so full of sailors that you have to look all day to find a civilian. . . . I was to have had a leave starting the 24th of October. Early that morning I was notified that I had orders to report for duty here.

Richard Carr,
PhM3/c, Navy.

... A group of us fellows and nurses just came from vesper service. We have these services every night and quite a large group are now attending. Since we have not been able to attend our own church we S.D.A.'s are glad to attend them. . . . It is dark outside now and rather on the chilly side, so I am lying here inside my blankets in the pup-tent writing by the light of my flashlight. While here

in France I have visited a few places—Paris being the main place, and I had a very enjoyable time there. Of course I had to get a look at most of the many interesting things to be seen there, such as: the Eiffel tower and the Arc de Triomphe. I also made a trip to St. Lo, but as you probably know there isn't much of the city to see. It is a mass of ruins. We Americans can thank God that the war hasn't destroyed our land as it has the countries around here.

Cpl. Henry Vander Mei,
France.

... I am now in my eleventh week or the second phase of basic training. The first phase, of six weeks infantry training, consisted chiefly of rifle practice. We conscientious objectors and Seventh-day Adventists, however, did not participate in this and so we were put on detail or attended some classes. This second phase, lasting eight weeks, consists of medical training. This training period prepares a medical soldier for his real purpose, that of caring for the sick and wounded in the war-torn areas. The third and last phase, of three weeks, is concerned with bivouac. They told us that it would be like actual war conditions with gas alarms in the middle of the night and eating "C" rations.

Pvt. Harvey Tyau,
Camp Berkeley, Texas

... You can tell by our APO that we have made a move. I can't tell you where it is, but it's pretty good even though we have some of the yellow men of the rising sun as fellow islanders yet. A few are brought in every day.

Johnnie Leland,
South Pacific.

... I have seen Ellsworth West and had quite a talk with him. . . . I'll try and write more often now that I have stopped moving so much—at least temporarily.

Richard Beckwith,
Pacific Theatre.

... Right now I am somewhere in New Guinea. There are seven of us S.D.A. boys in this part of camp. Robert Hervig, who used to work in the business office, is also here. . . . On Sabbaths we meet together and study our Bibles and sing a few old favorite hymns we know. Even though we are few we know that the Lord is with us.

Ellsworth West.

... This part of the world isn't what my travel folders said it would be. . . . Can't even hint at what I'm doing except to tell you I'm flying and am slowly getting tan.

Bob Crawford,
Aircraft Carrier.

... Well, I guess my basic is over. Barracks and huts have been exchanged for pup tents and fox-holes. The climate in France is better than England I think. Here you can get some sunshine without getting drenched in the process.

Alden Carlton,
France.

... It is pouring down outside, as usual. . . . Chaplain Burke is our pastor here. In the afternoon we have M.V. meeting. Seems strange to see your pastor in khaki.

Rothman Lane,
New Guinea.

Crusaders to Encompass Mission Band Activities

Plans released by the executive committee of the Kings Crusaders will encompass activities of the literature, sunshine, and woodcraft bands, according to an announcement made by Calvin Sterling, leader.

The three bands will meet at a general Crusader group meeting every Sabbath afternoon at two o'clock. At 2:30 the three groups will divide to carry on their individual activities.

The next meeting of the organization will be held the Sabbath following Thanksgiving vacation, December 2. Sunshine band members will have charge of the half-hour general program and at that time foreign mission bands will be formed under the direction of returned missionaries from China, South America, and Africa.

Details of the Crusader activities will be mimeographed for general distribution next week, said Mr. Sterling.

Woodcraft Activities Enjoyed by Students

"Members of the Woodcraft band are finding a great deal of pleasure in the work that they are carrying out at the Neighbors of Woodcraft home each Sabbath afternoon," stated Roy Shearer, band leader.

"It is surprising to see the good a group of young people can do," he continued. In speaking with one of the women of the home, it was found that our service was one of the main events of her life, and most of these women look forward to every Sabbath when we visit them. They have told us that the blessing they receive from our friendship is priceless."

Each Sabbath afternoon several carloads of students traditionally visit the elderly people living at the Woodcraft home and spend the afternoon singing, visiting, and bringing a message from the Bible.

Around the Village

By Naomi Nixon

The College Male quartet sang at the Arlington Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening. Quartet members include Richard Barron, Charles Martin, Joe Nixon, and Robert Folsom.

Jack Haffner, who recently was inducted into the Army, was feted at a farewell party given by his classmates and the Arlington Missionary Volunteer society.

Jeanne Bickett and June Haussler, nursing students at the Loma Linda branch of the College of Medical Evangelists, were home November 11 visiting relatives and friends.

Carlton Irish, radar man 2/c, was home on furlough from the Navy for a short visit.

Merlin Lafferty PhM3/c, stationed at Port Hueneme, recently visited his home in La Sierra Heights.

Pearl Bailey, former La Sierra student who is now enrolled in the school of nursing at Loma Linda, visited friends November 11.

Jim Scoggin withdrew from the pre-dental course due to ill health.

Pvt. Harris Mullen stopped in en route to Camp Berkeley to finish his basic training. He has just completed work at an X-ray technician's school in Denver, Colo.

M.V. RELEASES PLANS UP TO SEMESTER END

An evening of poems illustrated in song will be featured at the first Missionary Volunteer program after Thanksgiving vacation, to be given Friday evening, December 1, in Hole Memorial auditorium, according to an announcement made this week by Kay Neal, leader.

Programs for the meetings during the remainder of this semester will feature music week, Christmas, and then the election of new Missionary Volunteer officers, said Miss Neal.

At the meeting held by the Volunteers last Friday evening, a dialogue centered around Thanksgiving was presented. Students taking part in the readings and musical selections were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nixon, Evangeline Neal, Cherrie Clough, Roger Coon, Charles Martin, Dick Barron, and Robert Folsom.

Announce Eight Points Of Dairy Program

In his monthly report to the Dairy Herd Improvement associations of California, G. E. Gordon, specialist in dairying, Agricultural Extension service, University of California, explained the National 8-point dairy program for 1945.

Gordon recently returned from attending a series of regional conferences throughout the state in which he discussed the plan.

The eight points under the national program are as follows: grow an abundance of high quality roughage, including pasture, hay and silage; balance herd and feed supply; keep production records on each cow in the herd; practice disease control methods; produce milk and cream of the highest quality; adopt labor-saving methods with respect to feed, milking, washing milking equipment, cleaning barns, and handling manure; take care of the land; develop a sound breeding program based upon the use of production records and other sound practices.

POINT and COUNTERPOINT

PRELUDE: From this week hence, the word *prelude* should remind you, not of silverware, but of a preview of the outstanding musical program of the week (to come). Since the Beethoven Festival started on the *General Motors Symphony of the Air*, October 22, Arturo Toscanini has been conducting his N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra in various Beethoven masterpieces. Next Sunday evening the Beethoven Festival VI will include: (1) Coriolanus Overture, Opus 64; (2) Quartet in B-flat, Opus 130-Cavatina; (3) Quartet in C Major, Opus 59, No. 3 (Allegretto Molto); (4) Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major (Rudolf Serkin, soloist) Opus 58.

ALLEGRO MODERATO: Our tempo sign for the week, moderately fast, indicates the speed of today's musings. Remember we promised you a ramble through Pandemonium Hall, our own pet pseudonym for Hole Memorial auditorium. Perhaps after the various extra-architectural activities, teaching conventions, nine weeks' tests, etc., are over, the sound effects will become less overwhelming!

As it is now, the Academy students deserve a measure of your pity for they, valiant souls, study to the accompaniment of the Warsaw Concerto, Chopin's Fantasia Impromptu, Improvised chopsticks,

Faculty Vacations

Miss Wiletta Carlsen . . . hasn't a ghost of an idea . . . one of those unplanned vacations.

Dean Reynolds . . . catch up on work . . . get student grades out . . . no trips these days . . . no gas.

Miss Babcock . . . flying trip to P.U.C. . . . Thanksgiving dinner with parents . . . may need props to hold eyes open Monday in her classes.

Elder Heubach . . . stay home . . . read . . . work in yard . . . spend time with family.

Mrs. Anderson . . . clean house . . . work in business office.

Mr. Bickett . . . says office force doesn't get much vacation . . . Thanksgiving day will eat dinner with family . . . work in yard.

Miss Atteberry . . . visit sister and brother-in-law in Canoga park . . . enjoy Thanksgiving dinner there.

Mr. Downs . . . nothing very striking or romantic . . . much needed work in yard at home.

Dean Crandall . . . stay in Calkins . . . catch up on homework.

Mrs. Woods . . . also stay in dorm (Gladwyn) . . . mother all her prodigies staying in school.

Mrs. Woodruff . . . visit friends in Santa Ana . . . Thanksgiving dinner with brother in Long Beach.

Tabloid Illustrates Four Freedoms

Carrying out the Thanksgiving motif, a tabloid portraying scenes on the four freedoms—speech, want, worship, and fear—and the first Thanksgiving of the pilgrims in America were presented in chapel today by La Sierra College faculty members.

Prof. Wilfred Airey acted as reader of each story. The program was planned by Walter Page, member of the spiritual activities committee.

A few books, well studied, and thoroughly digested, nourish the understanding more than hundreds but gargled in the mouth, as ordinary students use. —F. Osborn.

violinistics, organutis, and acute vacuum-cleanism—all going on simultaneously—not to mention the "goings on" in the left wing.

It is here that we find bona fide students specializing in the fine arts of screaming, imitating fire sirens, etc., all in the name of music.

There is so much to tell about and be seen in Pandemonium hall, and yet so little, for unless you have been initiated into the rhythm of the department, the little daily mishappenings will mean nothing to you. However, if you have ever done any Christmas shopping as part of a happy crowd, you may have experienced the thrill of the noonday *Messiah* group when they squeeze into "Prof's" studio and make a joyful noise.

And if it is unconscious humor that you want, just join the 8:25 theory class. "Anything can happen" is the unofficial motto, and almost everything does. Details would take more words than this column allotment.

We could go on, but not without mentioning names, and so we will reserve this right until next column-time when Campus Who's Whos will be introduced to you. Until then—remember that Thanksgiving is the season for praise and also that the late President Taft's definition for music was "Laughter fused into a symphony of smiles."

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Arlington, California, December 7, 1944

Number 8

Music Week To Open Monday Morning; Speech Department Presents Students in Contest Faculty Plans Full Week of Programs Saturday Night; Original Orations to Be Given

Featuring student recitals and programs planned by the music department of La Sierra College, the fifth annual Music Week celebration will open Monday morning and will continue until December 18, according to an announcement made by Prof. Harold B. Hannum, chairman of the fine arts department.

The programs, planned by the music faculty—Miss Edna Farnsworth, Miss Sophie Andross, Miss Frances L. Brown, Prof. Otto Racker, Prof. Harlyn Abel, and Professor Hannum—will include a children's Christmas concert by students of the La Sierra training school, and a program Saturday evening, Dec. 16, by the Sheriff's Boys Band. This colorful symphonic concert band, performing at La Sierra for the third time, will again feature a galaxy of soloists, revealed the faculty committee.

Programs have been announced as follows:

Monday, 8:25 a. m.—Appreciation hour; 10:15 a. m.—Appreciation hour.

Wednesday, 8:25 a. m.—Student recital by piano, organ, and violin departments; 10:15 a. m.—Advanced choir; voice department.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Children's Christmas concert; La Sierra Normal Training school.

Friday, 8:25 a. m.—Academy choir and glee club; voice department; 10:15 a. m.—Student recital; violin department; 7:30 p. m.—Program of sacred music.

Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Band concert; Sheriff's Boys Band.

Sunday, 4:00 p. m.—The "Messiah"; combined choirs (to be given in Memorial Auditorium, Riverside).

Monday, 8:25 a. m.—Orchestra concert; Academy orchestra; 10:15 a. m.—Student recital; piano and organ departments; 8:00 p. m.—Orchestra concert; La Sierra Concert orchestra.

Glyndon Nixon to Edit '44-'45 College Yearbook

Mrs. Joseph Nixon was unanimously elected editor-in-chief of the 1944-45 La Sierra College yearbook, *The Meteor*, at a special meeting of the Associated Student Body held yesterday morning.

The newly elected editor-in-chief, who until June of this year was known as Miss Glyndon Lorenz, has attended La Sierra as a village student since 1937. During that time she has served as vice-president of the Associated Student Body, prayer band leader, and member of the Glyn-Ju-Ell Trio. She was characterized in last year's yearbook as "quietly efficient."

Assisting her will be Charles Martin, business manager; Richard Barron, advertising manager; and Francis Cossentine, circulation manager. Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant will serve as faculty adviser.

THE FOUR FREEDOMS



See page 4

SEMINARY PRESIDENT IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Stressing the importance of being a peculiar people "in showing forth the perfections and virtues of Jesus Christ," Elder D. E. Rebok, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Seminary at Washington, D. C., addressed the student body at Friday's chapel service.

"Success in life does not depend on cleverness, a high I. Q., or even smartness," stated the speaker. "To be truly the light of the world and a witness of God we must be a chosen race and a holy nation. And sometimes we are not known as a chosen race in our community because of our many peculiarities."

Pointing out that the Lord has not meant for His people to be peculiar by being odd and strange in matters of eating, dress, or conversation, but rather in good works, the visiting minister emphasized that true Christians live a life which shows forth the perfections and virtues of Jesus Christ, and therein lies his peculiarity. "It pays to be a Christian," he concluded, "and it pays to be a peculiar one."

Elder Rebok conducted the fall Week of Prayer at Walla Walla and has since visited the students in several western schools.

250-Voice Choral Presentation Of 'Messiah' Set for Dec. 17

The combined choirs of La Sierra College will unite with those of surrounding towns in a 250-voice choral unit to present Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel at the Riverside Memorial Auditorium, December 17, at 4:00 p. m.

In addition to piano and organ accompaniment, the choirs will be supported by a special orchestra which is being organized with the cooperation of Barton Bachmann, Lester Oaks, and James Guthrie. First violinist will be Antoinette Bush Starke of Riverside. Mrs. Florence Abel, Newell Parker, and Prof. Harold B. Hannum, respectively, will participate as pianists and organist.

Soloists selected for the performance are Mrs. Zaida Wood, soprano; Leslie Mitchell, contralto; Dr. Carl Lansing, tenor; and Armen Johnson, bass.

An important feature of the event is the anticipated reunion of former La Sierra College choir members. These alumni will assemble at the college cafeteria on

December 17, at 12:00 noon previous to joining in the dress rehearsal at 1:30 p. m., with the orchestra at the Riverside Memorial Auditorium.

Participant organizations will include the La Sierra Oratorio society, A Cappella choir, and Advanced choir; Riverside Seventh-day Adventist and Eden Lutheran church choirs, under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Vipond; the Corona Baptist church choir, directed by Mrs. Florence Abel; and the Congregational church choir of Corona, under the direction of John L. Farmer. In the singing of the "Messiah" all of these choirs will be under the direction of Professor Abel.

Purchase of Machine Voted

The purchase of a new National bookkeeping machine for use in training students was recently voted by the La Sierra College administrative board of trustees.

The new machine will be used to train students in machine accounting, especially for sanitarium and conference office positions.

On Saturday evening, December 8, at eight o'clock, speech students of La Sierra College will be presented in a contest of original orations.

The talks will be judged on organization of material and the coordination of body and voice combined with the ability to convey clearly and forcefully to the audience the point each student holds as his.

The program will be as follows: "Worship in God's Sanctuary"—Clarence Larsen.

"The Closing Door"—Robert L. Rowe.

"Spiritual Revival—When?"—Alonzo R. Mohr.

"Action! The Need of the Hour"—Charles D. Martin.

"Adventism and/or Patriotism"—Calvin L. Trautwein.

"Mother—Because of Thee"—Anita R. Phillips.

"Home"—Julia Hiscox Humble.

"Is It Worth It?"—Milton E. Longway.

"Modern Slavery"—Alton Blumenshien.

"Leaves from an Unopened Book"—Ruth McGillray Randleman.

"Man or Smokestack"—Joseph H. Nixon.

"Delinquents—Children or Parents?"—Richard C. Barron.

'Dec. 7' Featured in MBK Meet Tonight

"The World at War," dramatic, pictorial film summarizing the underlying factors leading up to Pearl Harbor and showing the grim realism of the modern brand of warfare will highlight the patriotic rally of M.B.K. club on December 7, at 6:30 p. m.—15 minutes earlier than scheduled.

Featured speaker will be Chief Tuttle, now at the Norco Naval hospital, a veteran Navy man just returned from South Pacific action as a chief photographer. Chief Tuttle will speak briefly preceding the film showing.

Coupled with this Pearl Harbor program will be the initial drive in a series of War Bond and Stamp booster programs. "While no admission is charged, visitors and club members in particular, may purchase War Stamps or Bonds which will be available," announces the club president.

Local Instructors Meet With Conductor's Guild

Miss Frances Brown and Professor and Mrs. Harlyn Abel represented La Sierra College's vocal branch of the music department at the Choir Conductor's Guild of Southern California, held in Glendale Monday evening, Nov. 27.

The meeting, preceded by the group's annual banquet, was attended by approximately 75 Guild members.

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FOR SALE—MY FRIEND

Of course he's my friend—I know that. Any man who would pour out the last gasping breath of his machine-gunned life onto the rotten mud of a fox hole . . . is a friend of mine.

Sure—he's my friend—the fellow who, screaming in justified terror, was flame-swept from the shattered, blazing deck of a destroyer into the sea . . . whose last, bewildered thoughts were smothered in the excruciating agony of a living flame that withered his lungs—a searing blaze—quenched only by the friendly water that choked out his life.

I said—"For sale." Not now . . . he's already sold—sold out for the price of self-centered pleasure that was mine for the money that I could have spent in helping him. An insignificant pittance, I thought. . . . so did a hundred others. Insignificant—but collectively it could have saved him . . . and a thousand more!

Am I really like Judas? No . . . I gave ten per cent . . . maybe . . . He gave—how much? . . . Anyway . . . he isn't coming back. . . . My Friend.

"Launch Out Into the Deep"

"Launch out into the deep and let down your nets for a draught." November 11 marked the termination of our autumn Week of Prayer—a week in which the presence of God was felt in a special way, and the working of the Holy Spirit was seen on every hand. It was a week filled with victories over sin—a week during which many were born again and launched their spiritual craft on the River of Life—a week of re-launching for many of us who found our craft had beached on some sin.

To all the divine command comes, "Launch out into the deep and let down your nets for a draught." We have launched our spiritual crafts, but unless we "launch out into the deep" we will find our crafts beached when the spring Week of Prayer comes. Unless we "launch out into the deep," we cannot "let down our nets for a draught"—a draught which every one of us needs if he is to remain launched on the River of Life and finally anchor in "the haven of rest."

There is only one way to "launch out into the deep." We must sever every connection with the shores of sin. This must be an individual work. I cannot do it for you, and you cannot do it for me. Even God cannot do it for us, unless we seek His help and show active cooperation. Just one tie *left uncut* will neutralize our efforts to "launch out into the deep."

Once we have reached the spiritual deep we are to "let down our nets for a draught." The way to let down our nets is to go into our rooms alone, shut ourselves out from the world, and shut ourselves in with God. Then, He will provide the spiritual draught through the medium of communion. Only thus can we go on to perfection and become sons and daughters of God.

Let us heed the words of the Lord Jesus, "Launch out into the deep and let down your nets for a draught."

Colporteur Band to Meet Dec. 13 in Lower H.M.A.

The second official meeting of the recently organized La Sierra College colporteur band will be held Wednesday evening, December 13, in lower H.M.A., according to an announcement made this week by the executive committee.

Approximately twenty-five charter members of the band attended the first official meeting held during the supper hour last Thursday in the College cafeteria club room. Featured on the program were a short devotional talk and personal

experiences as a colporteur by Jim Andres, leader.

Betty Ryerson, who canvassed in the San Diego territory, emphasized the need of perseverance in placing literature in homes; Viola Miller reviewed her canvassing experiences and those of other colporteurs, and pointed out the soul-winning work that is to be done in the local community through literature distribution. Vernon Kelstrom closed the evening's meeting with a discussion on the high estimation the world has placed on Seventh-day Adventist religious, medical and educational literature.

Business Instructor Has Varied Capabilities

By Staff Reporter

She is qualified to be an English teacher but is teaching business by choice; she just arrived from New England in July; she is an only child "practically brought up in an office" although never dreaming that it would lead to commercial teaching! She smiles benignly on students wearing red and turns away from chartreuse (that yellowish or yellowish-green color first popularized by the liqueur of Carthusian monks); she has a multitude of hobbies and "lots of books."



Miss Irene Ortner

Thus begin the personality features of Miss Irene Ortner, professor of commerce, who joined with the La Sierra College faculty this year.

Soft-spoken, amiable, and easy to speak to, Miss Ortner recalls life first in Nebraska (birthplace) where she grew up and later attended Union College for two years. When her father resigned as secretary-treasurer of the Northern union, Miss Ortner moved with her parents to New England. Here she finished college at Atlantic Union in 1934.

"I was practically brought up in an office," smiled the new commercial teacher. "When Dad was with the Northern union we lived right in the same building as the conference headquarters. This has been an invaluable aid in helping me to see the employer's viewpoint."

Following her graduation from Atlantic Union college in 1934 and additional training in a business school, she worked for two and a half years in the New York conference office. "It was then that I decided to begin working on my master's degree, and attained it the hard way—commuting back and forth. After receiving my master's degree at Boston university I taught commercial subjects at Atlantic Union college."

Miss Ortner, who holds degrees in English and who is a qualified English teacher as well as commercial professor, somehow finds time for a wide variety of hobbies, including reading (and she has a large personal library), sewing, music, cooking, and visiting with friends.

GRADUATE DIETICIAN JOINS FACULTY STAFF

Because she likes to "work in school cafeterias," Miss Fonda Cordis, graduate dietician, has returned to La Sierra College, where she took her pre-professional training, and will serve as assistant to Mrs. Anna Giddings-Van Ausdler, college cafeteria matron.

Miss Cordis officially joined the College staff Wednesday, November 23, and as assistant director of the cafeteria will supervise the upstairs work and have charge of the clubroom and banquets.

Thumbnail Sketches

Thumbnailed this week are the student performers on last Saturday evening's Associated Student Body home talent program.

★ ★
Featured "artist" was juggling AL ETLING . . . advertised as the human seal . . . made audience sea-sick with juggling balls . . . balances almost anything on his nose for almost any length of time . . . even rests on stomach or lies down on back while balancing things on nose . . . a very normal nose, too . . . married . . . wife named Golda . . . not Goldie . . . not Goldy . . . but Golda . . . son, five, named Donnie . . . Papa, Mama, and baby live in trailer behind college laundry . . . hail from "back east" . . . papa is former stage performer before becoming Seventh-day Adventist . . . parents before him were also on stage . . . now taking industrial arts course . . . hopes to teach in academy some day . . . perhaps mission field . . . prefers table tennis . . . occasionally dries wife's dishes . . . slow speaker . . . thoughtful . . . not "stagey" type . . . afraid to face people except when performing.

FRANCES HILL . . . better known as "Frankie" . . . recently celebrated her eighteenth birthday . . . vehemently denies talking in her sleep . . . roommate knows better . . . personality plus . . . hopes to sing in a funeral parlor next summer . . . pre-nursing keeps her busy . . . always has time for any sort of mischief, though . . . never hears the rising bell . . . past master at the art of sweeping floors . . . also at baking cookies for starving roommate . . . current lark include midnight ice cream feeds (without the ice cream).

. . . Hardly covered in a mere thumbnail sketch is ARMEN JOHNSON . . . first identifying feature is voice . . . personality unquestionably marks him as campus leader . . . almost a pillar of La Sierra College . . . definitely not a sissy . . . laughs "way down" . . . plumbs on the side for a living . . . son Jack resembles father . . . wife's named Pearl . . . usually

Juggling Al Etling Featured on Home Talent Program for Benefit of 'Meteor'

By Staff Reporter

Again Saturday night the Associated Student Body, under its president, Jim Scully, sponsored a home talent program which in the opinion of many reasserted the fact that La Sierra's home talent is the equal of almost any lyceum attraction.

A benefit for the *Meteor* year-book, the packed auditorium brought the A. S. B. a gross of \$208.95 and a net of \$177.

The program's feature attraction was student Al Etling, former vaudeville juggler and magician turned Seventh-day Adventist ("Through the prayers of my wife," he stated). Asserting as his purpose a demonstration of how easily man may be tricked even by man, Mr. Etling went through a baffling routine of sleight-of-hand acts, also juggling and balancing the most unlikely objects, and exposed to the audience one system of spiritualistic trickery related to mindreading, ridiculously simple yet extremely deceptive.

Mr. Etling is an agriculture ma-

called "John" by special friends . . . never has to diet . . . two years ago won scholarship to Westminster Choir School . . . while there was bass soloist . . . last year attended PUC . . . returned to La Sierra to graduate . . . found he still "lacks something" . . . graduation postponed now until spring of '45 . . . woe woe . . . conversant . . . always at ease . . . a campus "Who's Who."

LYDIA RAY . . . noted for her original hair styles . . . also that Russian temperament . . . account of her adventures in Mexico last summer provided entertainment for "Criterion" readers recently . . . definite in her tastes . . . language major . . . speaks Russian, French, and Spanish . . . also English . . . spends long hours trying to decipher the written efforts of beginning French students for Miss Ambs . . . gladly sings an inspiring song about chewing gum upon request.

Almost everyone knows MARQUISE WAHLEN . . . tall and dark . . . distinguished by her infectious laugh . . . manages to cram her huge wardrobe in the tiny closets of 515 . . . boasts a collection of over fifty-five foreign dolls . . . side interests include butterfly and stamp collecting . . . Saturday night recreation consists of watching returning couples from her window above the porch . . . likes to eat before going to bed . . . sleeps late on Thursday mornings . . . literary pursuits include reading "Heidi" in German (with aid of dictionary) . . . pre-med.

You meet him behind the cafeteria ice cream deck at supper-time . . . blond BOB BALDWIN, "sax" virtuoso . . . quite a sense of humor behind that quiet manner . . . idolizes his younger brother . . . recent fan mail from Uncle Sam may complicate plans to finish pre-dentistry . . . Lynwood graduate . . . friendly . . . can furnish special music for any occasion on a moment's notice . . . always in demand by students.

For, under a scholarship plan for that field which has been recently offered.

"Emcee" Jim Scully tore the lid off the program with his one-finger, one-note violin solo, the POP of "Pop Goes the Weasel," accompanied by Hazel Howard.

Other performers followed in rapid succession, with many encores demanded and received. There were vocal solos by Frances Hill, mezzo-soprano; Lydia Ray, lyric soprano; and Armen Johnson, basso cantate. The audience heard Bob Baldwin's dulcet saxophone, and comic readings by Jean Butka and Prof. R. W. Bickett. Marquise Wahlen played Sibelius' "Finlandia." An ultra-squeaky but plausible "Home on the Range" came forth from a plain slip of paper played by Everett Robertson, of Corona.

A principal feat of the evening, noticeable to only a few, was Prof. Harold Hannum's playing all three manuals of the pipe organ at once during one of his encores—not to mention the foot pedals.

Around the Village

By Naomi Nixon

Mrs. Beth Alexander, Betty Alexander, Nina Woolfolk and Ruth Rogers spent Thanksgiving vacation at Cedar Falls.

Pauline Sanders visited San De-mos during vacation.

Jewel Edge was visited by her sister from San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelstrom entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larson on Thanksgiving day.

Margaret Stauffer visited her new niece during Thanksgiving vacation. The baby is a daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Dean Stauffer. Stauffer, station at Camp Haan, is a former student of La Sierra College.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bickett entertained Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Barron on Thanksgiving day.

Elder and Mrs. J. C. Nixon, Miss Naomi Nixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nixon were dinner guests on Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lorenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nydell and family and Walter Page visited Pvt. Carl Nydell, Jr., in El Paso, Texas, during Thanksgiving vacation. Private Nydell, former La Sierra student, is now attending surgical technician's school in the Beaumont General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crandall entertained Edgar deLeon, Kenneth Nip, Manuel Comacho, Dick Guy, and Andrew Peters on Thanksgiving day.

Prof. and Mrs. K. F. Ambs entertained Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Reynolds and Carl Bishop on Thanksgiving.

Miss Alice Babcock spent the holidays with her parents in Angwin, Napa county.

Unreserved Consecration Is Theme of Chapel Talk

"If it is the Lord's will and with His help I am going to return to school." This sentence, an excerpt from a recent V-mail letter written by Pvt. William E. Gorton, former La Sierra College pre-medical student who is now "somewhere in Germany" with the United States armed forces, was the theme of the chapel service conducted Monday morning, Nov. 27, by President L. R. Rasmussen.

Pointing out that it is the Christian's duty to make plans only with the reservation, "If it be the Lord's will," and that it is the Christian's privilege to adjust his own plans in accordance with the way he is divinely directed, President Rasmussen emphasized that every consecrated believer has come to the place where he is willing wholly to accept the Lord's will above his own, thus perhaps serving in a manner entirely contrary to his original plans.

Closing with a parallel of men in battle who were expendable, the president said, "It is our business as students of a missionary training school to go out—there are men to be saved—but we don't have to come back. Nevertheless, 'if it be the Lord's will,' must always be our answer."

Messiah Practice Hours

Practice hours for the *Messiah* are announced as follows, according to Prof. Harlyn Abel:

Sunday—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
 Noon—Monday through Friday, 12:00 to 12:30.
 Morning—Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:30.
 Afternoon—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 4:45 to 6:00.

SAGE'S THE COMPLEAT COBBLER

"Ah! Free advertising!" gloated Mr. Vincent V. Verde (the three V's for Victory), shoe cobbler extraordinary, as I approached the good gentleman a few days ago with the idea of immortalizing him (or whatever you prefer to call it) in my patter column for this week.

My acquaintance with him—for the record—came about thusly. And hereby hangs a tale.

Slushing my way blindly home to M.B.K. from Arlington—pitter, patter, pitter, patter—through the drench of one of those downpours of Southern California sunshine, I was serene in the knowledge that I was at least treading along on a solid foundation.

Then it happened. My brogans, which heretofore had been merely a one-way receptacle for the rage of Jupiter Pluvius, now became a short pipe line. No sole!

And me without a shoe coupon! As I put on my diving helmet and prepared to submerge to the level of my room, I remembered the rumors of a shoe shop behind the dormitory. Ah!

I entered. Symptoms of the industrial age burst upon my eyes, and the roar of machinery deafened my ears. I wended my way through whirring gears and fly-wheels, picking flying particles of leather from my right ear, and there, in the midst of all this, stood The Compleat Cobbler, king of all he surveyed.

There was I, in barefoot glory, pleading for a rehash of my old shoes. "Sure! Come back next week!"

This, I was to discover, was perhaps an invitation to have lunch

with him, or to discuss Roosevelt vs. Dewey, but was most certainly not a promise that the shoes actually would be ready "next week."

I came back. There was The Verde. He pointed at a huge, six-foot cone of shoes in the back of the shop, waved his knife madly in the air as I ducked, and roared facetiously, "That's war, you know!" I backed sheepishly out.

I came back the next day. Verde peeked over the now eight-foot pile of unwell shoes—shrugged his shoulders. "Shortage of materials. And by the way, you can't have brown rubber. Nobody gets it any more."

Next week. The now shoe-encrusted Verde says "Not ready" from force of habit as he slices away ferociously by the light of an acetylene torch; daylight no longer can penetrate the mound of old shoes.

By now the callouses on my bare feet are about as thick as the original soles, and anyway I have given up hope of finding my shoes in the mountain in the Shoe Emporium; don't remember the shape, size, or color. But I take a chance.

And there they are, their little faces lifted, better than new, resplendently shining—a tribute to the shoemaker's art! Verde has done his part for the war effort.

(Seriously, folks, Verde knows his business thoroughly despite all the foregoing. He admits frankly that one will have to wait—but certainly not as long as if the shoes were sent to some nearby town. And his prices are about a quarter less than Riverside averages. I give him all my repair work.)

Editor:
George Gooch

Prep Parade

Acting Editor:
Mary Ekvall

J. R. NELSON SPEAKS ON POSTWAR WORLD

"We have come to a new era in this world's history," stated Elder Nelson as he spoke to the Academy student body during chapel November 27.

Answering the question, "Just what will the postwar world be like?" Elder Nelson read several predictions which have been made by prominent educators and other important people.

According to Elder Nelson some of the later inventions will range from wallpaper which shines at night to electric heat waves which will warm the body.

Says Elder Nelson, "But don't let all these modern conveniences interfere with your Christian experience for the Lord has promised to come as a 'thief in the night.'"

Drill Teams Formed

Two drill teams, one for boys and one for girls, have been formed by the Medical Cadet unit. These drill teams are meeting of 2-3 hours each week for practice and instructions.

Both the boys and the girls will have special uniforms. At present the teams are drilling in special fancy marches.

CHIT-CHAT

Teacher—"Remember to use typing paper and write on only one side."

Student—"Which side shall I start on?"

Just a hint—"Be a self-starter, then your boss will not have to be a crank."

Can you imagine Ardis Whitaker talking without her hands?

Did you know that Dean Walter carries his ration points in his pocket, so he can show everyone his "good points."

Teacher to student when he was acting impudent: "Don't try to be clever, it doesn't become you!"

Shock? You don't know what it is until you, like the Academy speech class, have had your voices recorded and played back for you to hear.

You won't hear them saying very much about their wonderful voices.

The Ruskett girls at the Food Factory seem to have come to the end of their rope . . . at least here they present their idea of the situation:

Plea of the Ruskett Girls
(Dedicated to a friend)

Mr Randleman, to thee
 Trusting in thy clemency
 The Ruskett girls address their plea.
 It seems that a few days ago,
 This historic fact you probably know,
 Some people addicted to envy and malice,
 Unprincipled, unsympathetic, and callous—
 With heart devoid of Christian love
 (This may include the man mentioned above)
 Took from us, Oh, mourn the deed!
 The only fan we really need.

Mr. Randleman, to thee
 Trusting in thy clemency
 The Ruskett girls address their plea.
 It's HOT in here! and furthermore
 Everyone is a solid bore.
 No fan—no plug to jerk,

EDITORIALLY . . .

By Dean Kathryn Wood

Carried over from our Week of Prayer, three points ring in my ears: 1. Daily prayer. 2. Daily Bible study. 3. Daily exercise—service to others. I am thinking particularly now of "Service to others."

If you know a friend is blue and discouraged, secretly slip a little note of encouragement, a scriptural text of promise to feed the soul, or even a little poem into his room. There are gems of literature which are inspiring to the soul. Perhaps a fellow student would like for you to pray with him. Through prayer hearts are melted by the love of God. There is the little "heart to heart" talk that lifts a discouraged one.

Introduce lifelong inspirations to a soul. Be simply heroic in bearing your burdens as an example for other strugglers. These are the contributions we can make in the lives of our fellow students.

"When somebody answers my SOS
 With a loving word of cheer
 When somebody lends a helping hand
 And somebody holds me dear
 Then the dark clouds drift and the sun shines out
 And a smile the gay world wears.
 Then life is bright with a heavenly light
 For I know somebody cares."

Thanksgiving Memories

Exciting week ends, trips taken, sleep, general good times, were included in reports of students on their return to school. La Vina Bowen earned ten dollars during vacation by working at Gates' famous cactus gardens.

Jean Lorenz, with the help of a few others enjoyed two gallons of ice cream.

Ben McDaniel announced that his Thanksgiving activities are censored.

Howard Lee heard the violinist, Heifitz, with the Philharmonic symphony in Los Angeles. When he arrived the tickets to the concert were all sold but by a stroke of good luck went back stage and really saw him play.

Lois Almskog, Charles Martin, and five others from La Sierra went through "Ghost town" at Knott's Berry farm.

Dave Anderson enjoyed an A.W. O.S. (absent without studies).

No circulation. Who wants to work?

On every face is shown the strain
 Each is wrecked with agonizing pain.

I wonder if thru the day they'd last
 It looks like life for them is past.

Mr. Randleman, to thee
 Trusting in thy clemency
 The Ruskett girls address their plea.
 They burn their fingers, break their backs
 But there's one thing they won't stand
 And that's to do without their fan.
 Now that you've heard our earnest plea

Don't turn away and try to flee,
 But show yourself to be a man,
 Just go upstairs and get our fan.
 Thanks to Nora Sterling, Madge Youngberg, Dorothy Martin, Roberta Beckner, Jewel Edge, and an unidentified Catherine N.

Contributors to this issue are:
 Lolita Duerkson, Beth Norton,
 Helen Hussy, Jean Lorenz.

12 Students Make Prep Honor Roll

The first period honor roll was made by only 12 students. This list includes the students' four solids as well as other subjects such as voice, M.C.C., physical education, etc.

Honor Roll

	A's	B's
Roberta Beckner	2	4
Lorwin Burke	3	2
Marilyn Ham	5	3
Alice Kiesecker	2	7
Janet Liersch	1	4
Elaine Lindsay	3	3
Jean Lorenz	5	2
Vernon Luthas	2	4
Dorothy Nelson	4	3
Charles Smith	2	5
Nora Sterling	1	5
Mary Vickers	1	5

MOVIES ARE SHOWN TO ENGLISH CLASSES

Miss F. Ragon, English teacher, showed moving pictures on journalism to her classes on Thursday, November 23. The pictures illustrated the work of the different newspaper editors, contrasting the city editor to the country editor. It also showed different phases of newspaper work.

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

Meet Betty Charlotte Stout . . . blond, blue-eyed, and very friendly . . . born in Sand Springs, Okla.,

and proud of it too . . . her family soon moved to California . . . then to Oregon . . . but contrary to rules they did not have much rain there . . . so returned to California where

"liquid sunshine" seems abundant . . . Betty loves to skate . . . has brother who teases her to her wit's end . . . she is getting used to that after 15 years of it . . . takes a correspondence course in Bible so she can graduate this year . . . wants to be a nurse and who says she'll not make a good one . . . get acquainted with her . . . you'll find her heaps of fun and well worth knowing.

To acknowledge our faults when we are blamed is modesty; to discover them to one's friends, in ingenuousness, is confidence; but to preach them to all the world, if one does not take care, is pride.
 —Confucius.

The students are asked to patronize the following stores which contributed to our CRITERION campaign.

KEYSTONE DRUGS
 ANDERBERG & SON
 GOODYEAR
 PORTERS PHARMACY
 SWEETS MENS STORE
 BAILEY STATIONERY
 TWOGOOD'S JEWELRY

S.D.A. Standard for Manual Arts; Appeal for a Return to the Pattern

By Royal Sage

It is a pleasure, as a feature writer, to meet from time to time individuals who make substantial contributions to the well-being of the many, and who feel deeply concerned for the success of some inspiring goal.

Just such a man is Professor Clarence Krohn, M.S., Michigan State College, 1943, instructor in agriculture and head of the grounds department here at La Sierra College.

Professor Krohn, who, until the war, was head of the agricultural department at the China Training Institute near Nanking, was evacuated minus all his possessions, including notes on agriculture compiled for years. We found him busy among other things, in the attempt to re-compile these.

The professor's special burden is that agriculture's place in the denomination's schools come up to the place designated for it by the modern prophet.

He rightly considers it a tragedy of sorts that the agriculture survey course which he offers has at present an enrollment of only three.

The present writer and Professor Krohn see eye to eye on this. As a matter of fact, in this writer's customary page-three pattern column for the last issue ("Agricolae Parvae"), an attempt was made to point out the irony of the small enrollment.

The professor smiled and pulled some notes from his desk drawer. "This should be enough to smite our consciences," he indicated.

"Study in agricultural lines should be the A, B, and C of the education given in our schools." (From *Testimonies*, volume 6, page 179.)

And this: "Again and again the Lord has instructed that our people are to take their families away from the cities into the country where they can raise their own provisions, for in the future the problem of buying and selling will be a serious one. We should now begin to heed the instruction given us over and over again—Get out of the cities into the rural districts." (Mrs. E. G. White, Letter 5, 1904)

And yet—three students!

There are offered in the catalog four classes in agricultural fundamentals and laboratory, one in landscape gardening, one in vege-



Prof. Clarence Krohn

table gardening, one in soils and fertilizers, and one in poultry husbandry—all of which Professor Krohn is eminently qualified to teach.

"But only three students—and in the face of the instruction our people have been so solemnly given," he says somewhat dejectedly.

No fatalist, however, the professor, together with his crew, has been going steadily forward with one of the most spirited improvement programs yet seen on the beautiful, specialized "farm" that is a college campus. Replantings, new water mains, improvement of the groves—all have added up to the present beauty of the campus.

Professor Krohn's right-hand man is Paul Emde, some of the main assistants being Ray Bishop, Tom Cates, Bill Harris, and Glenn Cole.

The professor showed this writer a number of neat charts of grounds and buildings, drawn by Mr. Cole, which now form the guide for his grounds and roads committee, formed to coordinate the plantings of one building with those of another, and to bring in a large variety of shrubs and plants to be used in botany work.

His efforts have been thrown wholeheartedly into this task. "But please stress the need for especially the ministerials and teachers to take agricultural work," he called as the writer left.

Butka Poems Feature M. V. Meeting Dec. 1

Unfolding in pictures, music, and readings, the Plan of Salvation was uniquely presented at the Missionary Volunteer meeting last Friday evening, Dec. 1.

Featuring the original poems of Herschel E. Butka, M.D., Pomona, and talent of the College, the novel presentation was charged with inspiration as, in the semi-darkness, a colorful, silent commentary of screen pictures illustrated the conception, fulfilling, and consummation of the redemption of man as portrayed by the musical and poetic selections.

Girls Hear Discussion On Ethics of Dorm Life

"Love thy neighbor as thyself," was the theme of Elder Edward Heppenstall's talk as he spoke in girl's worship Tuesday night, November 28.

Elder Heppenstall pointed out the difficulty of a student's loving

Condition of Grecian Remains Unchanged

The condition of Charles L. Grecian, 17-year-old La Sierra Heights student who was accidentally shot in the right lung last week, remained about the same, according to an announcement made last night.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grecian, 263 Cottage street, La Sierra Heights, was immediately brought to the hospital by his uncle, Earl Reynolds, 648 Eureka street, Redlands. The shell—from a .22 caliber gun—entered his right lung. Reported to have been with him at the time of the accident was his cousin, John Irish, 16, of 628 Raley street.

all his neighbors in a school home where there are representatives from all the main types of personalities. To help in overcoming this difficulty he listed certain fundamental principles in getting along with room-mates, teachers, and people.

What's News in DEPARTMENTS

Physical Science Survey

Students in this class are now studying mineralogy. Sunday, December 3, they made a trip to Griffith Park Observatory, accompanied by Prof. L. H. Cushman.

Woodshop

For the mutual benefit of all, the Union Conference industrial arts teachers are putting out a new paper which will carry the reports of experiments made in this line of work. The paper is intended to be instrumental in giving life to the industrial arts departments of the two colleges in the Pacific Union and of all of the academies. It is hoped that the first issue will appear about Christmas time.

Soon the first cedar wood that has been had in the woodshop for over a year will be in—big chance for cedar chest enthusiasts to finish Christmas presents along that line.

Commercial Department

Both the business office and the above-mentioned department are looking forward to the purchase of a new National Accounting Machine which has recently been authorized by the board. The machine will be used for instruction and practical purposes in the office. It is the most up-to-date the market has to offer. Mr. Anderson, instructor of business administration, says, "We look forward to the time when all office work will be put on the machine system."

Science Department

When your reporter visited in said department on Thursday afternoon, she, with Prof. Lloyd Downs' secretary, looked through a good many of the various bottles and so forth, arranged around the room, but failed to find therein anything that could be classified as news. But not for long; the professor himself soon came to the rescue with a number of slides revealing a goodly array of protozoa which can be found in La Sierra's own Lake Cossentine—rotifers, amoebas, euglenas, and what have you.

Normal School

The church school will put on its traditional Christmas program December 14, beginning with a candlelight procession and continuing with numbers worked out in music and pantomime. Grades one through three will present the Christmas story, while grades four, five, and eight will do work in choric speech. Grades six and seven, dressed in costume, will give the Navy hymn, "Eternal Father." Yvonne Smith, age nine, will accompany the first three grades at the piano, while Prof. Elmer Digneo will be at the organ and Bill Ornam at the piano for the remainder of the program.

Bee Jay's DORM DATA

"Beezie" Zane received her twentieth birthday greetings from dormitory friends in the form of an impromptu party, November 21.

Ruth Somsem and Rosalie Olson were week-end guests of Eleanor Zimmerman.

Helen Marcus visited Carol Dunn and Marybell Seeley over the week end.

Dorothy and Ruth Hippach visited the Wong sisters, and Jean Sherman visited Doris Donaldson over the week end.

Doris Sheldon descended upon her sister, B.J., last week end in order to find out what dormitory life is really like.

Faculty Groups Pose In 'Freedoms' Tableau

Tableaus of the four freedoms and of Boughton's painting, "Pilgrims Going to Church," formed the nucleus of the Thanksgiving program presented by the departments of English, language, and speech at the faculty social Tuesday evening, Nov. 21.

Faculty members, representing the characters in Norman Rockwell's paintings, made living pictures of "Freedom from Fear," "Freedom from Want," "Freedom of Worship," and "Freedom of Speech." During the presentation of each tableau Mrs. H. B. Hannum read an appropriate selection. Prof. L. C. Cushman spotlighted the scenes, and Mr. Carl Bishop provided organ music which served as background for the reading.

The tableau of the pilgrims was given before a large picture of a New England winter landscape. The background was prepared by Mrs. H. B. Hannum, Mrs. F.E. Romant, Miss Margaret Amb, and Miss Alice Babcock.

"Our purpose is to show in a series of tableaus some of the things we have to be thankful for," stated Prof. W. J. Airey, chairman of the program committee, in introducing the evening's entertainment.

The program was repeated on Wednesday morning in the College chapel. Prof. H. B. Hannum provided the organ music for the Wednesday presentation.

Home Ecs Hear Mrs. Romant

Meeting during the evening dinner hour on November 21, the Home Economics club held its first meeting of the year. Guest speaker for the hour was Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant, who spoke to the members on "How to Become a Gracious Hostess." Throughout her talk the speaker stressed the point that all girls, in order to be charming hostesses, should themselves feel at ease and thus their manner will be copied by their guests.

Nancy Kynell, newly elected club president, presided at the meeting.

Nineteen-Year-Old S.D.A. Youth Performs Emergency Tracheotomy

Dispatches revealed this week that Western Reserve University has offered Pvt. Duane Kinman, former Walla Walla College academy junior now with the U. S. Third Army, a complete postwar medical education. The scholarship was awarded in recognition of a delicate throat operation Kinman performed on a wounded fellow soldier with a rusty jackknife and a fountain pen top while under fire on a French battlefield.

Kinman, whose widowed mother and three sisters live in College Place, Washington, received worldwide attention last week when the report of his feat was publicized. According to the dispatch, the 19-year-old Seventh-day Adventist medical corpsman was working under heavy German mortar shelling when he saw a soldier go down, writhing in agony and clutching at his torn throat. Kinman crawled out to him, recognized that his windpipe had been cracked and that he was near suffocation. While Second Lt. Edwin M. Eberling, Lincoln, Nebraska, who had crawled over to help, held the struggling soldier, Kinman prepared for an emergency tracheot-

WORLD NEWS

By Andrew Peters

The terrible destruction and atrocities from the war fronts of the world bring to Christians and students of Bible prophecy repeated signs of earth's last hour. To us, the sorrows and hardships of the present crisis are but the storms that precede the glorious sunshine of our Saviour's blessed return.

Today's war analysis reveals more encouraging gains by the Allies on German occupied territory. On the Western front, U.S. invasion armies widened their grip on the west banks of the Saar and Rohr rivers in Germany's vital Saar basin. But the advance is slow and costly for our soldiers who are meeting greater degrees of resistance in every mile of advance toward the Rhine. Our gains are well described by a staff officer of the U.S. First Army who speaks of our progress as "very slight, in fact, nil." We contribute the factor of Germany's vicious resistance to the professional soldiers who have taken control of Germany's army under the Junkers of military caste of Prussia.

Hitler no longer stands in the limelight of the German people. Reports reveal that he is incapacitated due to a complete nervous breakdown, if not insanity. The Nazi party organization has appointed Reichsmarshal Herman Goering to control diplomatic and state matters and Heinrich Himmler to rule civil and home military affairs in the name of Hitler.

Russia is still making great gains in Hungary. Organized warfare is now in progress on a 110-mile front in western Hungary, 74 miles from the vital ore-rich Austrian province of Styria. Knowledge of a probable severe struggle of house-to-house warfare in Budapest led the Russians to ignore it at present and fight around it, thus cutting it off from German supply.

War in the Philippines area has shown little progress, for 25,000 Japanese soldiers have dug in on the Ormoc Plain of Leyte, making it difficult for our soldiers to conquer them.

omy with his primitive equipment.

With a jackknife for a scalpel the former academy student cut into the wounded man's windpipe, making a longitudinal incision one and one-half inches long below the fracture point. (A lateral incision would have been fatal.)

While shells fell around them in the muddy field, Kinman worked calmly and slipped the rounded end of the infantryman's own fountain pen into the incision to hold the cut open. "Now keep that pen in your windpipe and you will be all right. You can't breathe through your nose or mouth, but if you keep the pen in the right place you'll pull out of this all right," he told the wounded soldier.

Later, Kinman and Eberling brought the man to the medical tent and a regulation tracheotomy tube was inserted in place of the pen. Dispatches reported that Kinman, when told of the scholarship, sat down quietly as if weak in the knees and said, "I have always wanted to go to college and be a surgeon but knew I'd never get together enough money. Now it looks like I've got the chance I've always wanted, doesn't it?"

COLLEGE CRITERION

W T Crandall

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 16

Arlington, California, December 14, 1944

Number 9

Pre-Christmas M.B.K.-Forum Dinner, Dec. 20, Climaxes Student Events of 1944

NORMAL SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TONIGHT IS MID-WEEK FEATURE OF ANNUAL MUSIC WEEK

The Girls' Forum will be the guests of the Men of Mu Beta Kappa as the annual dinner program, climaxing almost two weeks of pre-vacation activities, comes on Wednesday evening, Dec. 20—the last student event of 1944.

Announcements to date reveal the arrangement of program and speakers; together with novel features that promise to highlight the banquet as a pre-Christmas celebration before the vacation exodus materializes the following day.

With proceedings beginning at 6:30 p.m., the table groups of eight, in the College group, now being arranged, will assemble at Angwin hall and from there will go to the cafeteria as a unit, with the M.B.K. club men serving as hostesses of that particular table throughout the evening.

Plans have been under way for several weeks with Tom Blincoe, James Trapp, and Club President Jack Weeks solidifying arrangements. Greatest boon so far, say the program committee, has been the refreshing originality of the suggestions of Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, cafeteria matron. Cooperating with club officers are the school homes' deans.

"Messiah" to Be Given In Riverside Sunday

Weeks of practice will be culminated this Sunday afternoon when the combined choirs of La Sierra College, former La Sierra College choir members, and choirs from churches in nearby towns present Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," at 4:00 o'clock in the Riverside Memorial auditorium.

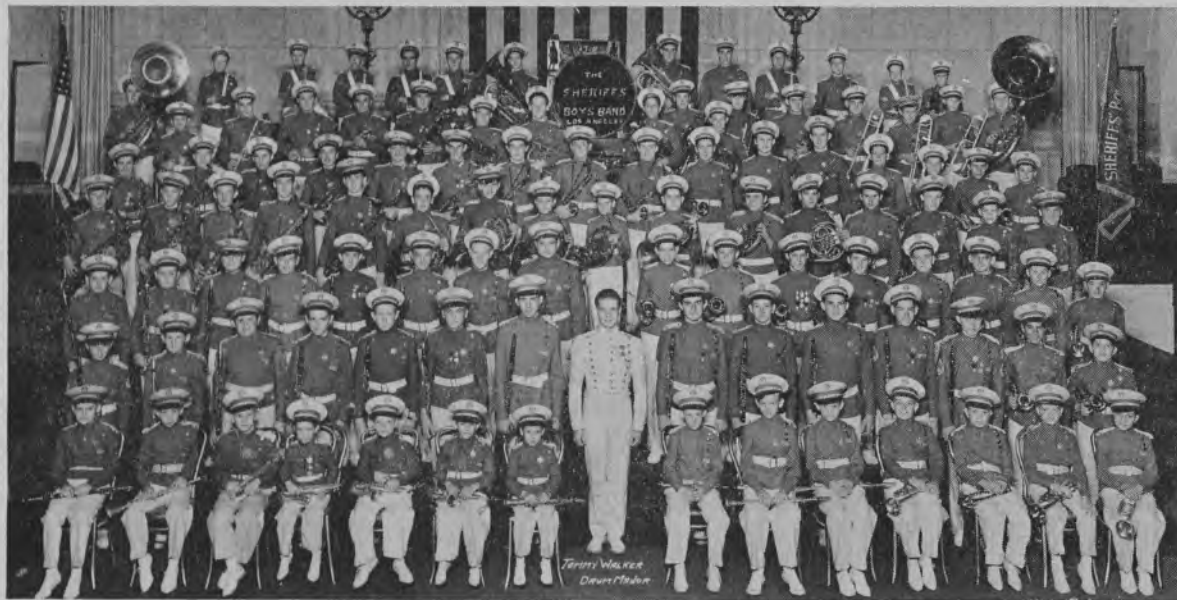
Under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, the 250-voice choir will be assisted by Mrs. Abel and Mr. Newell Parker of Riverside as pianists, and Prof. Harold B. Hannum of the College as organist. A special orchestra has also been organized with the assistance of Barton Bachmann, Lester Oaks, and James Guthrie. As previously announced, Antoinette Bush Starke of Riverside will be the first violinist.

Soloists, also announced last week, will be Mrs. Zaida Wood, soprano; Leslie Mitchell, contralto; Dr. Carl Lansing, tenor; and Armen Johnson, bass.

Choirs taking part in the Sunday performance, in addition to the A Cappella and Advanced choir of La Sierra, will be the Seventh-day Adventist church choir and the Eden Lutheran church choir of Riverside, the Baptist church choir of Corona, the Congregational church choir of Corona, and the Seventh-day Adventist church choir of Loma Linda.

The 250-voice choral presentation will be open for public attendance.

Sheriff's Boys Band Under Direction of Col. Walker Coming Saturday Night



Returned Missionary Tells of Experiences

Elder Milton Lee, former student of La Sierra College who returned with his wife last May from missionary service in southwest China, related problems and experiences of Seventh-day Adventist workers in the China field at the second church service Sabbath morning.

After describing the conditions under which the denominational work is conducted in China, Elder Lee recounted the story of a consecrated native worker who, in need of medical assistance, successfully traversed a region infested by outlaws, thus convincing non-believers of the protective power of his God.

At the close of Elder Lee's message, Elder Edward Heppenstall, pastor of the La Sierra church, appealed to the congregation to make Christ first in their affections, that they might be worthy of Him. A special Week of Sacrifice offering was taken.

Common Mistakes of Interns Outlined to Graduates-Elect

At a special meeting of the senior ministerial students in the cafeteria clubroom Friday noon, President L. R. Rasmussen, speaking as a member of the conference committee, warned the graduates-elect about the most common mistakes of internes which are detrimental to success in the ministry.

"Your success is determined outside the pulpit," said President Rasmussen, emphasizing the necessity for exemplary deportment and attire. Other danger spots pointed out were the interne's adjustment to missionary salary, application and use of time, and relation to the members of the church.

NURSING DIRECTOR VISITS PRE-NURSES

Miss Ruth Bunston, director of nurses from Glendale Sanitarium, visited La Sierra College Thursday to interview pre-nursing students who are planning to continue their education in a Seventh-day Adventist school of nursing.

★ WE'LL SEE YOU ★

Tonight, December 14
7:30 p.m. Children's Christmas Concert; Training School

Friday, December 15
8:25 a.m. Academy choir and glee club
10:15 a.m. Student Recital—Violin Department
5:43 p.m. Sundown
7:30 p.m. Vespers Sacred Music

Sabbath, December 16
8:45 a.m. First Church Service, Elder Edward Heppenstall: "Music of the Soul," Christmas anthems by the choir
10:00 a.m. Sabbath School
11:30 a.m. Second Church Service

2:00 p.m. M.V. Crusaders Meet
2:30 p.m. Literature, Sunshine, Woodcraft bands

8:15 p.m. Sheriff's Boys band
Sunday, December 17
1:30 p.m. Dress rehearsal, choir reunion
4:00 p.m. "The Messiah"; Riverside Memorial auditorium

Monday, December 18
8:25 a.m. Orchestra concert
10:15 a.m. Student recital—piano and organ departments
8:00 p.m. L.S.C. Orchestra concert

Wednesday, December 20
10:15 a.m. Chapel—A.S.B. Religious Activities Committee
6:00 M.B.K.-Forum pre-vacation dinner

Thursday, December 21
1:00 p.m. Christmas Vacation begins

Making its third appearance at La Sierra College, the colorful, symphonic "Sheriff's Boys band" will present the fourth lyceum program of the school year Saturday evening at 8:15 in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The band, which was first organized in April, 1935, under the name of the California Boys' Band, is directed by the nationally famous bandmaster, Col. Vesey Walker, who has built up the organization from 15 boys to its present membership of over 50.

Membership in the band is made up of boys from all over Los Angeles county, their ages ranging from nine to eighteen and averaging approximately fourteen years.

Featured on the program besides the regular band concert will be special soloists, quartets, and ensembles.

History Department Adds New Map Series

Not to be left behind in any part of the College growth, the history department recently added two distinct and worth-while additions, according to an announcement made this week.

The first of the new additions was reported to be a new display rail containing hooks on which maps are suspended, and having an inlaid cork middle for bulletin material. Four rooms are now supplied with this feature.

The most striking addition, however, was announced as the completion of the Hart-Mattison Supplementary American History map series with removable mountings to be found in Prof. Wilfred Airey's classroom. The series cover important subjects such as manhood and womanhood suffrage, slavery, anti-liquor laws, city government, sources of immigration, power of voters, and presidential elections.

By I. Ketterer

Music Week music has enveloped the campus since Monday, December 11, and tonight's program is under the supervision of the Normal School.

Miss Ostich and her co-workers have planned a program including talent from grades one to eight.

The following numbers will be given:

"The Christmas Story" in pantomime—grades one, two, and three.

"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"—fourth and fifth grade speech choir.

"The Time Is Now" (Fred Waring arrangement)—grades six and seven.

"Music Echo"—grade eight.

Four part descants of "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Joy to the World."

There will be an all-girl pantomime group accompanied by Mrs. Zaida Wood singing from the balcony, and the Navy Hymn, "Eternal Father," sung by the seventh and eighth grades dressed in costume.

Yvonne Smith, aged nine, will accompany the first three grades at the piano. Prof. Elmer Digneo and Bill Van Ornam will assist at organ and piano.

A choir of 68 grade school voices will give a program of Christmas carols at the City Auditorium in Riverside on December 17, preceding the "Messiah."

DECEMBER 15, 8:25 A. M.—Academy chapel under the direction of Miss Frances Brown.

Glee Club numbers:
I Waited for the Lord Mendelssohn
Awake, Awake, Awake Brown
Jeanette in Her Garden Brahms
Swing Song Fuhrmann
'Neath the Starry Heavens (Choir furnishing the background).

Choir numbers:
Sleepers, Wake, A Voice Is Sounding Bach
The Babe in Bethlehem's Manger Laid Buebendorf
Angels O'er the Fields Riegger Arr.
Come, Thou Long Expected Jesus Cain

COLLEGE CHAPEL—10:15 A. M.—"String Day". The program includes:
To a Wild Rose MacDowell
VIOLIN TRIO
American Patrol Meacham
VIOLIN TRIO
Air on G String Bach
Walter's Prize Song Wagner
Sonata, 1st Movement Mozart
Quartet No. 20 Haydn
Sonata 2 Corelli
2 VIOLINS AND PIANO

The instrumentalists will be Jackie Bishop, Alice Ann Breech, Phyllis Chapman, Cherrie Clough, Mrs. L. H. Cushman, Glenn Cole, and Doris Donaldson.

The program is in charge of

Turn to page 4, column 1.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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SACRIFICE . . .

They graduated from a Christian college . . . not so very long ago. I remember them . . . young . . . eager . . . popular . . . and when the mission call came they accepted without reservation. We heard from them only occasionally . . . they were stationed far inland at a small, up-river mission station. . . . She was lonesome when he was gone but she never told him, . . . we folks back home in America were busy . . . we thought of them often, and went without desserts in the cafeteria . . . we sacrificed for mission offerings . . . we gave a week's salary . . . our offering was the largest in the history of the school. . . .

The other day I read a small notice of my friends at the mission station . . . the invaders had come . . . my friends had to flee . . . in the dark . . . cold . . . swampy . . . they crouched together for warmth in the evil-smelling, rain-soaked dinghy. . . . She coughed . . . he shuddered . . . they prayed together . . . if they could only reach the settlement at the river mouth!

. . . but they didn't! She died from exposure at the dawn on the third morning . . . a grey, murky dawn . . . died in his arms as he whispered her name over and over in the death-stricken air . . . yellow, muddy water swirled mercilessly . . . an anguished man sobbed.

He buried her in a tiny, unmarked grave. With his hand he had dug it himself. . . . There was no wood. He wrapped the body in the only canvas. Swamp water seeped into the murky hole. He had to place rocks on the canvas-wrapped form to hold it down. . . .

At home we went without desserts . . . even gave a week's salary.

What Do You Think?

"A penny for your thoughts?" NO! They are more expensive than that. They are the things that make you what you are, and what you will be. "The cultivated mind is the measure of the man." Evaluate your thoughts and you have the measure of your Christianity. The secret of successful Christian living is successful Christian thinking. Note a few statements from the book, *Ministry of Healing*:

"The only security for any soul is right thinking." p. 491.

"We are to form habits of thought that will enable us to resist temptation." p. 454.

"Minds that have been given up to loose thought need to change. 'Gird up the loins of your mind.'" p. 455.

Do you find it hard to control your thinking? Here are four suggestions: 1. The thoughts must be centered upon God. Look at the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ. Give yourself the culture of spiritual thoughts and holy communions. Thus your mind is brought in touch with the mind of God. The effect of such communion upon the mind is beyond estimate. See M.H. pp. 464, 465, 503; Ed. p. 14.

2. Shun sin like leprosy. Sin weakens the mind. On the other hand, by holy obedience the natural powers are enlarged. Every intellectual faculty will be quickened. Being pure-minded you will become strong-minded. See M.H. p. 466.

3. Practice right-thinking constantly. "The power of self-restraint strengthens by exercise. That which at first seems difficult, by constant repetition grows easy, until right thoughts and actions become habitual." Don't let your mind wander. Direct it into channels that are uplifting. Keep your mind so busy thinking good thoughts that there will be no room for the evil or the cheap. See M.H. p. 491.

4. Put as many good thoughts into action as possible, and as soon as possible. It is surprising how fruitful of good thoughts your mind will become when they are put into action.

Meteor Staff Being Chosen By Editor

Mrs. Glyndon Nixon, recently elected editor in chief of the 1944-45 La Sierra College yearbook, *The Meteor*, has already started to build the staff, meet with the faculty advisers, and plan the lay-out of the volume, she revealed today.



Mrs. Glyndon Nixon

Although detailed arrangements have not yet been made, the budget has been drawn up by Charles Martin, business manager, and plans are being made now by the advertising manager, Richard Barron, to visit the valley businessmen immediately after Christmas vacation.

Full editorial staff placements will be announced within two weeks, said Mrs. Nixon.

Former L.S.C. Twin To Wed Another Twin December 21

Three sets of twins will take part in the wedding of Miss Charline Fortner, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Fortner of La Sierra Heights and Mr. Kenneth R. Brigham, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Brigham of Dinuba, California, who will be married in the La Sierra College church Thursday evening, December 21, at 7:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made this week. The ceremony will be performed by Elder Varner Johns of Loma Linda.

Miss Fortner, who attended La Sierra College from 1942 to 1944, will be attended by her twin sister, Mrs. U. S. Wallace, the former Miss Bernadine Fortner, who is now librarian at the University of Southern California Dental College. Bridesmaids chosen for the occasion are Miss Clarice Wallace, Miss Catherine Anderson, Miss Ruth Rogers, and Miss Ardythe Johnson. Misses Jean and Janet King, twins from La Sierra Heights, will serve as candle-lighters.

Mr. Brigham will be attended by Floyd Brigham, Kenneth Cantwell, Dwain Bruske, Estes Merrick, and Jack Wheeler.

Ronald Lashier, Oma Jean Preston, and Ardythe Rasmussen will act as Bible boy and flower girls, respectively.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of Mrs. F. C. Gondolfe, 11726 Hazel Dell Drive.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES LISTED IN CALENDAR

Attractive and useful school calendars were recently released to students and families in the church by the College, announced Dean W. T. Crandall this week.

In addition to giving the hour of sunset each Friday evening for the entire school year and the regular calendar data, every Saturday evening program is also listed.

At the top and bottom of each page of the calendar are photographs of scenic spots on the campus.

Thumbnail Sketches

Thumbnailed this week are students taking part in Music Week activities.

LESLIE MITCHELL . . . alto soloist for "The Messiah" . . . and ardent Abel fan . . . practices diaphragm control most any hour of the day or night . . . according to her mood . . . given to bright colors . . . head monitor in Gladwyn hall . . . scared to death of any bug . . . even "antses" . . . takes pride in Randolph . . . he's her pet turtle . . . celebrated another birthday last week . . . cake and candles and everything . . . age—her secret . . . hair affords greatest problem . . . runs nearly everywhere she goes . . . insists on roommate doing likewise . . . gruesome ordeal for roommate. . . .

. . . Concert mistress of the College is **CHERRIE CLOUGH** . . . charming to her fingertips . . . very talented fingertips, too . . . freshman pre-med . . . parents both practice medicine in Long Beach . . . shares room with Mar-

quise Wahlen . . . had heaps of fun furnishing it . . . tops on Angwin popularity list . . . Calkins, too . . . must be that smile that does it . . . full of ambition.

. . . You'll usually find **HAZEL HOWARD** in one of the H.M.A. practice rooms . . . or at work in the food factory . . . missionary's daughter . . . came to La Sierra with sister, Gwen, last year . . . working hard for her graduation recital next spring . . . wishes she had eight hours a day to practice . . . M. V. organist . . . also plays for academy chapel . . . village student . . . tiny . . . enthusiastic.

. . . La Sierra's one and only harpist is **BETTY RYERSON** . . . versatile pianist also . . . takes pains with her hair styles . . . spends most of her time on harmony lessons . . . always prepared for surprise European history tests . . . ready to cooperate with anything . . . good natured . . . music major.

Former School Nurse Honor Guest at Party

Mrs. Thomas M. Blincoe, former La Sierra College nurse now residing in Long Beach, visited the College last week end and while here was the honored guest at a party held at the home of Mrs. Edward Heppenstall. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Heppenstall, Mrs. Reuben Mohr and Mrs. C. L. Martin.

Included on the evening's program were a violin solo by Miss Alice Ann Breech, a vocal solo by Miss Doris Carlsen, readings by Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, and games directed by Miss Edna Farnsworth.

Other invited guests included Mrs. Sam Rutan, Mrs. James Scully, Mrs. Vernon Kelstrom, Miss Naomi Nixon, Mrs. Joe Nixon, Miss Maxine Atteberry, Miss Willeta Carlsen, Mrs. J. C. Hausler, Mrs. L.R. Rasmussen, Miss Maybel Jensen, Mrs. Mary Groome, Miss Mildred Ostich, Mrs. W. Shafer, Miss Margaret Ambs, Mrs. K. F. Ambs, Mrs. Harlyn Abel, Mrs. W. T. Crandall, Mrs. K. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Grey Banta, Mrs. Lester Cushman, Mrs. Robert Osborne, Mrs. Clarence Krohn, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mrs. Clyde Groomer, Miss Frances Brown, Mrs. L. C. Palmer, Mrs. Paul Heubach, Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, Mrs. Carl Schmidt, Mrs. W. G. Lawson, Mrs. Otto Racker, Mrs. Floyd Wood, Mrs. A. L. Toews, Mrs. N. L. Parker, Mrs. Edward Matheson, Miss Caroline Hopkins, Mrs. Elmer Digneo, Mrs. Ralph Larson, Mrs. Maude Woodruff, and Mrs. Edwin Walter.

Necessity of Heart Religion Emphasized in Friday Vespers

Speaking from the text in Job 42:5, "I have heard of thee by the hearing of the ear, but now mine eye seeth thee," Elder J. R. Nelson, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Southeastern California conference, called for a change from head religion to heart religion in vespers Friday evening.

Elder Nelson declared that mere intellectual assent to religious principle would fail in time of crisis, but that religion of the heart would hold Adventist youth true to Christ regardless of circumstances.

Personals—

By Mary Alice Johnson

Cora Lee Simkin, a village student, was honored at a birthday party in the cafeteria Wednesday evening, December 6. Her cake—furnished by Doris Dequer—had 18 candles on it. Jackie Bishop, Joyce Taylor, Doris Dequer, Delmar Glover, George Wister, Ian Nelson, and Deryll Yaeger sang the traditional happy birthday song.

Clara Moore was one of the few people to be surprised by a surprise birthday party at noon, December 7, in the club room of the cafeteria. She is now eighteen. The birthday cake was made by Bonnie Spear, and according to Muriel Lord, was very delicious.

Thelma Lim is back in school again after spending a week in the Loma Linda Sanitarium recovering from an appendectomy.

Madge Youngberg, a village student, was surprised by a farewell pot-luck luncheon Wednesday, December 6. Madge isn't leaving La Sierra; she is only leaving the factory in order to spend more time on one of the more important things of school life—homework.

To surprise Shirley Leonard on her twentieth birthday, 12 girls "from her end of the hall" planned a surprise party, Thursday evening after "blinks."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Virginia Cummins, Alice Ann Breech, and Hazel Northrup. Other guests included Dorothy Montgomery, Blanche Wright, Geraldine Cowan, Margaret Cox, Anita R. Phillips, Muriel Lord, Bonnie Spear, Clara Moore, and Muriel Qualley.

LOMA LINDA MEDICS IN BANQUET AT L.S.C.

Carrying out the winter motif with tables aranged in a red and white color scheme with mistletoe, the freshman and sophomore medical students of the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, sponsored their annual banquet in the dining room of the La Sierra cafeteria Tuesday evening, December 5.

Featured on the dinner program given by students of the University of Redlands School of Music were Stella Margaret Gorton, violinist, Lucille Ruff, soprano, and Marian Pickell, pianist.

Fellowship Organized By Orient Residents

On Thursday evening at 7:30 Mr. Clarence Krohn, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mrs. S. L. Frost, and Miss Ruth Pratt attended a fellowship meeting in Los Angeles of all former workers and residents of the Orient.

More than one hundred members present organized into what is now known as the Association of Oriental Fellowship, including all Seventh-day Adventist members who lived or worked in the Orient. Provision was made for students who are interested in the Orient to join the fellowship.

According to present plans, the association will meet once every other month to stimulate and encourage missionary endeavor and to keep up to date with current changes in the Orient. This region comprises all South Sea Islands north of Australia, India, China, and Japanese territory.

Elder Frederick Griggs, former president of Emmanuel Missionary College and former president of the Far Eastern Division, was elected president of the association. Four committees—membership, program, library, and research—were organized to facilitate the progress of the growing association.

Speakers for the evening included Elder Milton Lee, returned missionary from the Orient who told of travels in China today and who gave personal experiences of the Seventh-day Adventist work in that division. Dr. Herbert Liu, medical representative from China, emphasized the needs of China today, pointing out that as a result of the war China is more open now than ever before to the gospel. As a worker from that division he appealed to the association members to be ready to re-enter the China field as soon as conditions become favorable.

Study Heart Structure Using Live Frog in Lab

Anatomy and physiology classes have been working on live frogs this past week to gain a practical understanding of the structure and automaticity of the heart, reported Miss Maxine Atteberry, professor of preparatory nursing.

According to Miss Atteberry, the work is outlined as follows: By direct cardiography, using the heart of a live frog while it is partly held in the chest cavity, a hook attached to a string is placed in the apex of the heart. The other end of the string is fitted on to one end of a lever having a writing point on the opposite end. The writing point rests lightly against smoked paper on a revolving drum which is slowly rotated by a spring clock-work. This lever records the mechanical contraction of the heart muscle on the smoked paper of this instrument, commonly called the kymograph. The upstroke (systole) and the downstroke (diastole) are recorded in the shape of an inverted letter V.

"Another interesting experiment," said Miss Atteberry, "is one demonstrating the method by which the frog swallows its food. The gullet of the frog is lined with cilia which are microscopic protoplasmic extension of cells. By flipping rapidly in a backward direction, the piece of cork placed in the lower jaw is slowly moved from the mouth to the stomach. This illustrates the principle of ciliary action."

Adoption . . .

Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Cushman adopted a week-old baby girl, December 6. The child, named Sylvia Louise, is reported as weighing about eight pounds, with blue eyes and quite a bit of blond hair.



Around the Village

By Naomi Nixon

Cree Biggs, former theological student at the College, was inducted into the navy last week.

Arline Langberg, student nurse at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles, visited her home and friends in the village over the week end.

June Haussler and Jeanne Bickett, student nurses at the Loma Linda branch of the College of Medical Evangelists, visited La Sierra last Sabbath.

Men's Dorm Data

By W. J.

The distance from Calkins to Angwin hall has been measured with an invariable degree of accuracy. Noel Newhard had too much faith in his solution to a physics problem; and as the result of an argument on said subject with his roommate, Dick Nies, he nosed an egg said distance. Though only the yolk was left to finish with, the 1,287 (approximate) pushes satisfied Dick's demands and everyone was happy (except Noel's nose).

Calkins Hall mourns the loss of Paul Schooley who received his "greetings" from the President last week. Schooley was a pre-medical student and we all hope to see him after he has won the war.

What has happened to Calkins radio? Floyd Brauer doesn't see how he can study without a radio and the other fellows miss it just as bad. The theory now is that if Professor Cushman can't fix it, nobody can. Is Calkins permanently out of touch with the outside world?

The Mu Beta Kappa club program last Thursday night was really a good start for our part in the Sixth War Loan Drive. The program featured a motion picture on events leading up to Pearl Harbor and Chief Petty Ojcer Tuttle, who has seen action in the South Pacific. Chief Tuttle, a wounded photographer at the Norco hospital, told many of the ways our boys work on the Nippons in the Guadalcanal area. Everyone present was impressed with the urgent need of buying war bonds and stamps to hasten the victory and keep our boys in school where they can serve their country without giving up their lives.

New Fire Equipment Added to Campus Station

In addition to the fire equipment in the fire houses, La Sierra College has obtained a portable hose cart which is kept in the shop under the supervision of Mr. C. L. Martin, it was revealed the later part of this week.

The cart has 300 feet of hose—100 feet of two-inch hose and 200 feet of one and one-half inch hose, a siamese fitting, and one of the latest type of nozzles.

The local fire house (or station) contains hose, axes, wrenches, and nozzles for fire fighting. There is also a fire house behind each of the dormitories and behind the cafeteria. A new fire water line has been put in during the past year which encircles the campus.

Each of the dormitories has its own fire extinguishers, stated Mr. Martin, which are periodically checked and filled with fresh chemicals. Students have been asked to observe the tag on the extinguishers and if they are over a year and a half old to report the fact to Mr. Martin. Each tag has the date, the materials, and the name of the party who filled the extinguisher.

Prep Parade

Motion Pictures Shown To Medical Cadets

Motion pictures on different phases of military life are being shown to the members of the Medical Cadet Corps under the direction of Lt. Lyman Ham. These pictures illustrate military courtesy, care of the wounded on the battle fronts, first aid, etc. Other pictures will be shown later.

Reward Still Good

Remember the "Reliability" reward which was offered by President Rasmussen to the student who was chosen by the faculty and student body as the most reliable person in the school? His offer is still good.

11 STUDENTS ATTAIN ATTENDANCE HONOR

This year the Academy students are being graded on their attendance at classes. The following students have had no absences or tardiness during the second six weeks period: Sydney Allen, Howard Barron, Jean Butka, Elisabeth Hannum, Elizabeth Mohr, Ray Moore, Gertrude McDowell, Mary Vickers, Helen Webster, and Marjorie Worrel.

Principal N. L. Parker encourages us to continue to have a good record. Says Mr. Parker: "Those who have the best record by the end of the semester will be shown special consideration."

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

Yes, it's Mary Elizabeth Smith . . . born in New York . . . brown-haired . . . 5 feet, 2, eyes of blue . . . has traveled in all states except 17 . . . has four

brothers, two in L.S.C., one in L.A., and one (a doctor) in New York . . . plans to be a nurse to keep up family tradition . . . abhors rising bell and unfriendly personalities . . . been two years at L.S.C. . . parliamentary of Girls' Forum . . . led out in CRITERION campaign . . . will do almost anything to be different . . . roommate Babs Moore . . . eats breakfast in bed on Sunday mornings . . . breakfast usually consists of apples and potato chips from cafeteria . . . do not forget to get acquainted with her.



Who: Sydney Allen.
When: Unknown.
Where: Fallon, Nev.
Why: That remains to be seen.

Yes, of course you know him. He's blond, blue-eyed, and friendly. He's the fellow who has a perfect record for all this year in attendance and who works for Mr. Ham at College hall.



Sydney adores his brother who is in the Coast Guard and now in the South Pacific. Sydney's sister seems to have played an important part in his life so far as she has furnished material for him to tease.

"Nature is my hobby," says Sydney, "and I'd rather be outdoors than anywhere else." Naturally, since he loves outdoor activities so much, Sydney wants to be a science teacher.

One of Sydney's most embarrassing experiences occurred when he foolishly came into contact with a ram on his father's farm.

Sydney remembers his home and wishes that he could return now to his horse and the outdoor activities which he likes so much.

Local Students Compete in Instructor Contest

By Staff Reporter

Once again the students of Prof. Wilfred Airey's English composition class are engaging in writing manuscripts for the Youth's Instructor College Pen League contest. The subjects possible to write on are so varied that it is impossible to mention them all, although the following are a few: devotional articles, poetry, nature stories, stories of Divine providence, temperance, and biography.

Manuscripts are judged on originality of subject matter, diction, ability to convey the lesson of the story, accuracy of facts, spelling, punctuation, grammar, and neatness. The articles are arranged according to subject under three main headings. The best articles submitted in each class will win the first award of \$10; there will be two second awards of \$5, three of \$3, and twenty honorable mention awards of \$1 each.

Uprightness never dragged a man down.—Lincoln.

MORPHEUS MORTIFIED, BY SAGE

Someone has said that a chicken is merely an egg's way of making another egg.

You see, it all depends upon the point of view. These 448 words are just last week's column's way of getting around to next week's.

This is undoubtedly due to the fact that yours truly has for the last few hours been assuming the 141st Yoga position of Contemplation, mulling over the sad plight of a close friend.

Perhaps we should let you in on the predicament of this unfortunate La Sierra student (whom we shall call Mr. X), and many others like him.

Mr. X is a creature with the propensities of a night owl: a denizen of the nocturnal who must slumber while others work, and work while others are snoring unceremoniously away in the arms of Morpheus, the patron of repose.

Well—it would be a good idea, anyway!

A night worker at Camp Anza, Mr. X agrees that sleep may be a pernicious habit, and all that; but he has advanced too far in life to give it up at his late age, and has no particular desire to be reconverted on this point. He wanted me to pass this philosophy on to the readers.

There are signs posted on Mr. X's door from time to time, brutal in frankness but with a certain logic, which bear requests consistent-

ly ignored—that the gracious passer-by will please refrain from so much as knocking, except in case of fire, earthquake, long distance call, arrival of specified mail, or imminent buzzbomb attack.

These notices do not attract much serious attention, he says, but at least provide the monitors with interesting reading matter before they crash the door in to rouse him to answer another quite unnecessary phone call, for the 50th time in 4 hours and 53 minutes.

So Mr. X and the others like him beg urgently that these signs and their philosophy be taken to heart, at least somewhat. Desist! Cease, please, the telephone call and like evils unless it is something for which a person of normal sleeping habits would be awakened at two in the morning.

"Unless it's life or death," he gasps, "hold your breath and count to 0,000 before you wake me up."

I know the problem of Mr. X and his kind intimately. Mr. X is closer to me than a brother. I have become thoroughly acquainted with him during the last couple of decades.

(As a matter of fact, it has been Mr. X who, after a particularly disgusting day of the above sort of thing, has been through bleary eyes and with trembling hands, typing out the foregoing column inches, wondering if it's any use after all.)

MUSIC WEEK

Continued from page 1

Prof. Otto Racker, original sponsor of La Sierra's Music Week.

FRIDAY EVENING—7:30 P. M.—Sacred Music program:

Organ: Prelude and Fugue in E Minor *Bach*
H. B. HANNUM

Scripture reading: Isaiah 35
Piano Duet: Andante, Symphony in E flat *Mozart*
EDNA FARNSWORTH
MRS. S. L. FROST

Violin Solo: Impromptu, Op. 90 No. 3 *Schubert-Heifetz*
OTTO RACKER
HAZEL RACKER, Piano

Piano Solo: Andante con Variazioni *Beethoven*
SOPHIE ANDROSS

Reading: Selections from Henry Van Dyke
MABEL CURTIS ROMANT

Voal Solo: The Shepherds Sing *Young*
FRANCES BROWN
EDNA FARNSWORTH, Piano

String Quartet: Adagio from Quartetto No. 34 *Haydn*
OTTO RACKER, CHERRIE CLOUGH
ALICE ANN BREECH, GLENN COLE
Jerusalem, the Golden CONGREGATION

Benediction

SATURDAY NIGHT—8:00 P. M.—Eve of the long-looked-forward-to Sheriff's Boys Band, about which more is written elsewhere in the CRITERION.

SUNDAY—4:00 P. M.—Gala day for our vocal department. The "Messiah" will be sung by the combined choirs from all parts of Riverside under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, at the Memorial Auditorium in Riverside.

MONDAY—8:25 A. M.—Academy Orchestra concert.

COLLEGE CHAPEL—10:15 A. M.—Student recital, piano and organ.

Organ numbers:
Cradle Song *Hauser*
BARBARA HALL
The Swan *Saint Saens*
ELEANOR HALLIFAX
Pastorale *Matthews*
HELEN SOCAL
Piano numbers:
Black Key Etude *Chopin*
HAZEL HOWARD
Hopak *Moussorgsky*
Rachmaninoff Version
INGE KETTERER
Impromptu *Chopin*
BETTY RYERSON
Butterfly *Lavalee*
ZAIDA WOOD

MONDAY—8:00 P. M.—A chordistic climax to the most progressive Music Week so far is furnished by the La Sierra College orchestra under the direction of Professor Otto Racker. This is its second concert of the season (the first was during teachers institute) and will be but a sample of the colorful spring concert. In closing Music Week such works as the Zampa, Berceuse, Minuet from Schubert's 5th Symphony in B-flat, Beethoven's Country Dance, Ketelby's Persian Market, and Sousa's El Capitan, will be performed.

Wednesday's chapel programs featured piano, organ, and violin music in the Academy and College heard the following Advanced Choir numbers:

Blessings of Peace *Arkhangel'sky*
Christ to Thee Be Glory *Sagittarius*
Judge Me, O God *Mueller*
Madame Jeannette *Murray*
Steal Away *Dawson*

Trautwein Takes First In Oratorical Contest

Taking top honors in the speech department contest of original orations on December 9, was Calvin L. Trautwein, who spoke on "Adventism and/or Patriotism." His subject is best summed up in the statement with which he closed: "We can bear the National colors, the inclusive symbol (of patriotism) beside the banner of Prince Emmanuel (Adventism) and do no violence to either. Also in so doing, we can bring honor and respect to both, and be able to read with a new meaning, 'Love the brotherhood. Fear God, and honor the king.' (1 Peter 2:17)"

Following in second place were Joseph Nixon and Richard C. Barron who spoke on "Man or Smoke-stack" and "Delinquents—Children or Parents," respectively. Mr. Nixon brought out the point that smoking is a social evil, destructive in every way. His appeal was that the only power which is stronger than the tobacco habit is the power of God which makes over the lives of men and strengthens them to withstand this habit. Mr. Barron began by saying that this war has brought on an entirely new set of criminals: children whose age range is from 12-14. After exposing some of the crimes committed by them, he brought the speech to an end by asking, "Who are really the delinquents—parents or children?"

Tying for third place were Julia Hiscox Humble and Alonzo R. Mohr. Mrs. Humble presented in her talk the fact that a nation without a home life is doomed. Mr. Mohr in his talk, "Spiritual Revival—When?" pointed out to the audience the need for such a revival and by what means and when it would come.

Of the remaining eight who participated in the contest, all were commended by the judges as having done excellent work. It was regretted that there were not more honors to be awarded. Professors Hannum, Heppenstall, and Heubach presided as judges for the occasion.

Hippach-Johns Married Thursday in Los Angeles

Miss Dorothy Hippach, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Hippach, and Mr. Varner Johns, Jr., son of Elder and Mrs. Varner Johns of Loma Linda, were married in the Shatte Chapel, Los Angeles, Thursday evening, December 7. The bridegroom's father performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore traditional white satin with a fingertip veil. She carried a muff of white flowers with two white orchids on top.

Attending her as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Ruth Hippach, and, as bridesmaids, Miss Carol Dunn, Miss Jean Sherman, and Miss Marguerite Dixon. The latter were gowned in blue, wore blue hats and gloves and carried muffs of pink sweet peas and roses. The maid of honor was dressed similarly in pink.

Standing up with Mr. Johns were Mr. Warren Johns, best man and brother of the groom, Mr. Wilburn Hippach, Mr. Robert Rosenquist, and Dr. Roger Nelson.

Mrs. Johns attended La Sierra last year as a pre-nursing student and Mr. Johns is an interne at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles. The couple spent their honeymoon in Palm Springs.

Library Workers Party Features Alaska Trip

By Staff Reporter

On Sunday, December 10, Mrs. Olive Severs-Palmer and the girls who work with her in the library department, enjoyed a Christmas party in the library. A novel game—an imaginary trip to Alaska—was played. Each girl made a small book filled with blank pages and when time for the party came, Mrs. Palmer had them draw in such pictures as depicted themselves in the passport photograph, the plane on which they traveled to the country, and various other things they would see and use on their trip, such as polar bears, igloos, dog sleds, skis, and fur clothing.

After they returned from their trip, a sign was hung in the room which said "Clifton's." This signified that the travelers were having refreshments at "Clifton's Cafeteria" in Los Angeles to finish off the journey.

All enjoyed a lunch of crackers and jam, baked apples served with ice cream, and hot chocolate.

Dunbar-Rusche Married

Saturday Night by President

At a candlelight ceremony last Saturday evening in North Hollywood, Miss Shirley Dunbar, former La Sierra home economics major for three years, became the bride of Mr. Robert Rusche, with President L. B. Rasmussen of the College performing the ceremony.

Gowned in white satin and carrying a wedding bouquet of gardenias centered with a white orchid, the bride was attended by Mrs. Billie Garlick, matron of honor, and Miss Betty Rusche, Miss Pearl Bailey, and Miss Ruth Dunbar as bridesmaids.

Frank Rusche, local ministerial student, acted as best man for his brother. Ushers for the ceremony were Lt. Richard Dunbar, Mr. James Scully, and Mr. Jim Andres.

The tiny flower girl was dressed as a miniature bride with train, veil, and tiny wedding bouquet.

Preceding the ceremony, Jack Weeks sang, accompanied by Miss Frances Brown, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn played several marimba solos. A reception at the church was held immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusche plan to live in La Sierra Heights.

Pre-nurses Plan Party On December 16

Pre-nursing students who are planning to leave soon for hospital training will sponsor a Christmas party Saturday evening from 6:15 to 7:45, according to an announcement made today.

Announcement was also made that pre-nurses who are completing their course are getting their pictures ready for application requirements to schools of nursing.

HOW LONG SHALL I GIVE?

"Go break to the needy sweet charity's bread;
For giving is living," the angel said.
"And must I be giving again and again?"
My peevish and pitiless answer ran.
"Oh, no," said the angel, piercing me through,
"Just give till the Master stops giving to you."

Martin, Blincoe Speak In Chapel on Sacrifice

"The Week of Sacrifice points back to the sacrifice made by Jesus Christ on the cross," declared Charles Martin as he spoke in chapel Friday morning.

Pointing out that the cost of sacrifice is two fold, that God had an important part to play when He gave His only begotten Son, and that Christ played an important part when He forfeited the glories of heaven and the association of angels to come down to save the wicked in this sin-filled world, the speaker said, "The spirit of sacrifice was one of supreme yielding. Christ volunteered to make his sacrifice for sinners willingly and lovingly."

Thomas Blincoe, the second speaker, emphasized that because He gave His all, Christ's sacrifice was perfect.

"If one gives his all even though he puts only 2/5 of a cent (the widow's mite) into the offering plate, he will have made a perfect sacrifice," said Mr. Blincoe.

Mr. Blincoe cited as examples the sacrifices of the widow and of Mary.

Martin Spends Vacation At Paradise, California

Mr. C. L. Martin, shop instructor of La Sierra College, recently returned from a week's vacation to Paradise, California, where he visited friends and relatives.

Mr. Martin, who is an uncle of Charlene West, visited her parents while in Paradise, a small town sixteen miles east of Chico.

POINT and COUNTERPOINT

By INGE

Of course this week the big news is Music Week. Did you know that all of the present week's festivities are a result of an experiment . . . an experiment that evolved from Professor Otto Racker's dream that La Sierra's growth should also include the liberal arts department, especially the music conservatory as it was called back in 1938?

And so, with excellent CRITERION backing, Music Week was heralded copies in advance. It must have been quite an event for the Los Angeles Sheriff's Boys band (which is to appear for the third time this coming Saturday evening) opened the celebration which then proceeded at a rapid pace. Other features were the grade school carolers and 130-voice Messiah chorus (under the baton of Prof. Harlyn Abel for the seventh consecutive year.) Other activities were directed by Professors Racker, Abel, and Whitney (at that time head of the piano section of the music department).

Obviously, the program was a success and much credit was due the "poster crew." Fittingly, a Christmas party around a lighted tree near Gladwyn climaxed the activities.

In 1939, pipe organ and piano

Applied Arts Group Study the Curriculum

The first meeting of the Applied Arts Group, under the leadership of Miss Doris Carlsen, chairman, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stearns, Thursday evening.

The group, which meets periodically, had supper together followed by the presentation of a paper and a round-table discussion. For the meeting Thursday night, "The Curriculum" was discussed as outlined in the College catalogue and then compared with the Spirit of Prophecy instruction concerning the original pattern for denominational education. The group studied the subject individually before the meeting and then as the subject was presented by the various members, reviewed again their findings. Under Miss Carlsen, the members also reviewed the objects of Christian education and discussed the ways in which Seventh-day Adventist schools have deviated from the original pattern.

The next meeting of the Applied Arts group will be held the first Thursday in February. Members attending last Thursday's meeting were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Toews, Miss Irene Ortner, Miss Martha Lorenz, and Miss Doris Carlsen.

96 BOXES ADDED TO LOCAL POST OFFICE

Ninety-six more boxes have been added to the La Sierra station post office, revealed Mr. F. E. Romant, manager of the College store, this week.

"With the growth of the school and the community, it has become necessary," said Mr. Romant, "to employ more than one person to take care of the post office business. Under the present, more convenient arrangement, we have three windows instead of the former one."

The greatest thought that ever came into my mind is my individual responsibility to God.—Daniel Webster.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Christmas Vacation Begins December 21, As M.B.K.-Forum Banquet Closes Year

As scholastic and extracurricular events of 1944 draw to a climax this week, the *climax* is climaxed this Wednesday evening as the annual M.B.K.-Forum banquet, this year sponsored by Mu Beta Kappa, puts a final touch on the year's activities.

Beginning at 6:30, events will feature uniqueness in many respects. Due to the current manpower shortage on the campus, escorts will be a severely rationed commodity, and arrangement of tables will be accomplished with this universal problem in mind.

Speaker and other program features will be revealed at the banquet itself.

1944 as a school year will pass into official oblivion on Thursday, December 1, at 12:00 noon, as a general emigration, already initiated by a few individuals a few days or hours previous, will get under way.

The actual tenure of Christmas vacation has been lengthened, President Rasmussen announces, to include January 1, contrary to the previous announcement in the *College Bulletin*.

M.V. PLANS PRAYER ROOM FOR STUDENTS

Almost \$50 of the estimated needed \$100 has been raised for the student prayer room project, revealed Elder J. C. Haussler, Missionary Volunteer society adviser, this week.

The project—a re-establishment of the "Upper room" of three years ago—has been planned as a "quiet, homelike place where eight or ten individuals can meet together for prayer, or perhaps which one individual may use," said Elder Haussler.

Plans for the new prayer room located in the former office of Elder Edward Heppenstall, include the sanding and waxing of the floor, new rugs, a settee, several comfortable chairs, a book stand, lamp and window drapes. The door will have an inside lock.

Nursing Application Changes Revealed by Miss Attebery

Application fees for entrance to schools of nursing have been raised to five dollars and students are limited to one school of nursing to which they can apply, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Maxine Attebery, professor of preparatory nursing.

In previous years, reported Miss Attebery, there was a constant question in the minds of the faculty and the administration of the schools of nursing as to which school the student planned to attend, for students often would apply to two or more.

Dietetics Scholarships Offered by Food Co.

Twelve \$100.00 scholarships are being offered on a competitive basis to students attending Seventh-day Adventist junior and senior colleges who enter The School of Dietetics at Loma Linda, according to an announcement made this week by the Loma Linda Food Company.

The scholarships, awarded by the Food Company in cooperation with the College of Medical Evangelists, are being offered in recognition of an urgent need for the services of more Seventh-day Adventist dietitians who are especially qualified and trained for educational work along nutritional lines in the field and in denominational schools. The Loma Linda Food Company will provide the first scholarships for students finishing their pre-dietetics course during the year 1944-45.

According to the announcement, scholarships are awarded and beneficiaries selected by the management of the Food Company and such other persons as they may appoint. The basis for selection will be as follows:

(a) Entrants must have demonstrated to the satisfaction of the faculties of their respective colleges their interest in public educational work in nutrition and healthful living, must have read, 1. *Story of Our Health Message*, 2. *Counsels on Diet and Foods*; must have completed a course in and shown their aptitude for public speaking and cooking, and in addition must have maintained a B average during their pre-dietetic training.

(b) The preparation of a theme of not less than 2,500 nor more than 3,000 words pertaining to the development of the nutritional program of the Seventh-day Adventist church, including a discussion of the present need and plans to meet that need.

Scholarships of \$150.00 each also will be offered on a competitive basis for these students during their second year at Loma Linda. Details of the awards and descriptive literature may be obtained from the registrar's office, or by writing to the School of Dietetics at Loma Linda, or the Loma Linda Food Company, Arlington, California.

Four Microscopes Added To Biology Department

Four monocular microscopes have been added to the biology department, making a total of twenty good microscopes now available for student use, reported Prof. Lloyd Downs this week.

These four were purchased recently second hand from the Loma Linda branch of the College of Medical Evangelists.

'Messiah' Presented To Audience of 2000

For the first time in seven years, "The Messiah" was presented at the Riverside Memorial auditorium by La Sierra College and supporting organizations, last Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, to a capacity audience of 2000.

The oratorio, performed by 255 singers and instrumentalists, under the direction of Harlyn Abel, will be e-broadcast over station KPRO on December 24, at 2:30 p. m. sponsored by the Westbrook company of Riverside.

Special credit for the success of the event, Mr. Abel says, should go to the many participating persons and organizations. Mr. Lester Oaks of the Riverside Junior college, provided many of the members of the orchestra. William Biesel, former instructor at L.S.C., and Antoinette Bush-Starke, Riverside, first violinists; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Polsky, Pomona, violist and first-chair second violinist respectively; E. W. Cooper of the Music and Art Center in Riverside and Davidson Stivers, bassoonists; C. B. Tomlinson, March Field, 'cellist; and Joe Satsky, Riverside, string bass, were some of the professional or former professional players who performed with the orchestra.

Soloists, as previously announced, were Zaida Wood, soprano; Leslie Mitchell, contralto; Dr. Carl Lansing, tenor; and Armen Johnson, bass.

Preceding the rendition of "The Messiah," a special choir of grade-school children, directed by Miss Mildred Ostich, created a yuletide atmosphere as the audience assembled.

"If present plans work out," forecasts Mr. Abel, "The Messiah" will be presented in Riverside as an annual event."

Fifteen New Members Join Club Thursday

Fifteen new members were inducted into the Science club Thursday noon in the cafeteria club room.

Following the reading of the principles of the club and the club history by the president, Ted Howard, the new members received their associate membership cards. These included Anita B. Anderson, Waloma E. Bennett, Alice M. Eaker, Donna K. Jensen, Verle M. Kantz, Betty J. Lear, Margaret McDonald, Dorothy M. Martin, Marjorie Jean Parrott, Betty J. Tome, Eleanor M. Zimmerman, Marjorie F. Edgren, Richard C. Guy, and Clifford H. Imes. These students will be given permanent membership cards on maintenance of consistently high grades for the semester, said the president.

FIRST CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES OF L.S.C. ORGANIZE; BLINCO IS PRESIDENT; MARTIN IS VICE-PRESIDENT



Thomas Blincoe, fourth year ministerial student, was elected president of the first graduating class of La Sierra senior College when the candidates for degrees organized Thursday afternoon. Also elected by the class members to assist Mr. Blincoe in executive offices for the present school year were Charles Martin, vice-president; Mrs. Kathryn Matheson, secretary; Reuben Mohr, treasurer; Ralph Larson, chaplain; Royal Sage, parliamentarian; Calvin Trautwein, sergeant-at-arms; and Dean K. J. Reynolds, adviser.

Candidates for de-

grees met Thursday under the direction of Dean Keld J. Reynolds. Dean Reynolds presided during the election of the class president, and then turned the chair over to Mr. Blincoe, who presided over the election of the remaining officers.

In choosing its officers, the class was asked to select men and women of good reputation on the campus, who exemplify in their lives the principles of honor, honesty, and Christian character, and who have demonstrated their ability to carry responsibility and to lead.

The newly-elected president has served as president of the Ministerial Fellowship, was assistant manager of the *Meteor* campaign and manager of the *CRITERION* campaign last year, and also chairman of the religious activities committee and member of the student-faculty council. He serves now as religious activities editor of the *CRITERION* in addition to numerous campus activities committees.

Mr. Martin, vice-president, was president of the Associated Student Body last year, is serving this year as business manager of the *Meteor*, and staff member on the *CRITERION*, in addition to being a member of the Ministerial quartet.

Mrs. Matheson, former student of Emmanuel Missionary College, entered La Sierra last year and is now completing her English major.

Mr. Mohr, chairman of the religious activities committee this year, also served as vice-president of the Ministerial Fellowship last year.

Royal Sage, parliamentarian, returned to La Sierra after spending last year at Pacific Union College. During his first two years at La Sierra, he was editor-in-chief of the *CRITERION*.

Mr. Larson, who entered La Si-

Theologians Preach In Nearby Churches

That members of the advanced homiletics class are preaching each week in various churches near La Sierra was revealed this week by Joe Nixon, senior theologian in charge of the weekly placements.

General theme of the sermons is "Steps to Christ," said Mr. Nixon, with topics including the signs of these last days and the parables of Christ.

To date, students taking part in these activities include Ralph Larson, Sam Rutan, Charles Hall, Robert Reynolds, and Milton Longway at Colton; Richard Barron, James Scully, Calvin Trautwein, Charles Martin, Alton Blumenschein, Royal Sage, Stephon Pritchard, Reuben Mohr, and Robert Rowe at Elsinore; and Joseph Nixon, Weldon Mattison, Arthur Dalgleish, and Lee Meidinger at Glen Avon.

Lawn Improvements Are Near Completion

Several new projects of the grounds department have been under way for the past few weeks and are now near completion, reported Prof. Clarence Krohn of the agriculture department this week.

Old lawns in front of M.B.K., Gladwyn, and Dean Keld J. Reynolds' home have been dug up and cultivated and new seed has been sown. Concrete curbs on the side of the road between Hole Memorial Auditorium and the administration building have also been installed to keep cars off the campus lawns and a new sprinkler system has been placed on the lawn adjacent to each curb for automatic sprinkling of these small lawns.

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GOOD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY

Almost two thousand years ago came the first tidings of glory! All heaven hymned one imperial Name. Angelic hosts bore GOOD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY. Unto all the world a Saviour was born. To kings and to shepherds, to the great and to the small, to the rich and to the poor, to the ignorant and to the wise—came the GOOD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY!

Today, as the season approaches when all the Christian world celebrates the birth of the Saviour, 'tis time again for the GOOD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY. Unto all the world a Saviour shall soon return. To kings and to shepherds, to the great and to the small, to the rich and to the poor, to the ignorant and to the wise—is coming the GOOD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY!

OURS is the greatest of all earth's privileges! OURS is the commission to bear to all the world the news of the second advent! OURS is the great commission—to bring to every man—to every woman—to every girl—to every boy—in all the world in this generation—the knowledge of the Saviour's second advent—the GOOD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY!

—J. L.

Unto You a Saviour

"Out of Bethlehem, said the prophet, 'shall He come forth . . . that is to be ruler in Israel, whose goings forth have been from of old, from the days of eternity.' But in the city of their royal line, Joseph and Mary are unrecognized and unhonored. Weary and homeless, they traverse the entire length of the narrow street, from the gate of the city to the eastern extremity of the town, vainly seeking a resting-place for the night. There is no room for them at the crowded inn. In a rude building where the beasts are sheltered, they at last find refuge, and here the Redeemer of the world is born.

"Men know it not, but the tidings fill heaven with rejoicing. With a deeper and more tender interest the holy beings from the world of light are drawn to the earth. The whole world is brighter for His presence. Above the hills of Bethlehem are gathered an innumerable throng of angels. They wait the signal to declare the glad news to the world. . . .

"In the fields where the boy David had led his flock, shepherds were still keeping watch by night. Through the silent hours they talked together of the promised Saviour, and prayed for the coming of the King to David's throne. 'And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.' And the angel said unto them, 'Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.'

" . . . This shall be a sign unto you,' he says, 'ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.'

"The heavenly messenger had quieted their fears. He had told them how to find Jesus. With tender regard for their human weakness, he had given them time to become accustomed to the divine radiance. Then the joy and glory could no longer be hidden. The whole plain was lighted up with the bright shining of the hosts of God. Earth was hushed, and heaven stooped to listen to the songs—

'Glory to God in the highest,
 And on earth peace, good will toward men.'

"O that today the human family could recognize that song!"

—The Desire of Ages, pp. 44-48.

Senior Adviser Has Seen Many L. S. C. Changes

By I. Ketterer

Assignment: Interview senior class adviser concerning senior plans; also concerning adviser plans.

Results: No senior plans as yet although officers have been elected.

As for the adviser—

. . . His initial plunge into life was made in Copenhagen, Denmark, and birthday number one took place somewhere on the At-



DEAN Keld J. Reynolds

lantic ocean while enroute to America. (When queried as to what particular section of the waters, the unexpected answer was "on top!")

★

The family chose to spend the first eight years on Pennsylvania "terra firma." Here it was that the interviewee began dreaming career-minded dreams, ranging from aspiration of being chief engineer on a peanut roaster, electrical engineer, fireman, doctor (first-viewed appendectomy ruptured dream bubble), and finally missionary.

★ ★

The teaching career was unexpectedly launched in 1919 when Pacific Union College found itself needing a Spanish teacher and one of the class members had his first "try" at teaching. One thing led to more, not the last being the theory that two can live as cheaply as one—providing ONE had a job. Rapidly there came calls—from Minnesota, from Iowa, and after seven years of teaching in the Middle West, his gaze turned toward southern California—toward a young, progressive, and rapidly growing academy in the sand of the Valley of Paradise. The exodus from the Middle West resulted in La Sierra's acquisition of a new Spanish teacher in 1926.

★ ★ ★

In 1938, La Sierra (now a junior college) had a Dean who was to do his share in nurturing it, guiding it, swiftly into senior college status.

At present, along with other numerous duties (which not only to gray the hair, but to make life interesting and revitalizing) La Sierra's dean is compiling thesis material on Spanish California toward a doctorate.

Ministerial Finance Discussed by Nagel

Elder Charles Nagel, secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, spoke on "Ministerial Finance" at a special meeting of the Ministerial Fellowship, Sabbath afternoon.

Special information was given to the theologians on financial problems concerning denominational workers, with special emphasis on matters which will confront graduating students who will be interning next year.

Thumbnail Sketches

First to be thumbnailed this week are the newly elected senior class officers. Already thumbnailed have been ROYAL SAGE, parliamentarian, REUBEN MOHR, treasurer, and CHARLES MARTIN, vice-president. And so—remaining are: TOMMY BLINCOE . . . president of the first graduating class of La Sierra senior college . . . very tall . . . very slender . . . Tommy's THE campus leader . . . active in all school activities . . . prayer band leader . . . booster of all campus campaigns . . . confident of student problems . . . always says right thing at right time . . . been married almost seven years . . . wife was school nurse here last year . . . named Helen . . . very tiny . . . tall Tommy puts hand on her shoulder while walking together . . . Helen is in Long Beach this winter . . . Tommy teaches Greek to underclassmen . . . patient with struggling beginners . . . also cooks breakfast in cafeterias thrice weekly . . . enjoys cooking . . . this winter while wife is in Long Beach he is staying in Calkins (men's dormitory) . . . no special peevess—except perhaps persimmons . . . enjoys football, golf, tennis . . . worked five years at Paradise Valley Sanitarium before entering L.S.C. . . . first choice for mission work is Africa . . . then South America . . . looks forward to pastorate-evangelism . . . everyone's choice for class president. . . .

. . . Probably one of the busiest women on the campus is MRS. EDWARD "BARNEY" MATHE-SON . . . everyone knows her as KATHRYN . . . secretary of the senior class . . . graduating as English major . . . besides keeping house (and she enjoys it) . . . studying . . . attending classes . . . she has a little son—James Edward . . . Mrs. Matheson attended E.M.C. for three years . . . took quite a bit of pre-medical work—one year nurse's training at Glendale . . . then Barney changed her career plans . . . now she is back with him finishing college and very much enjoying her advanced literature and language courses . . . great-granddaughter of Mrs. E. G. White . . . spent eight years in mission field (Orient) with her folks . . . accomplished sewing enthusiast . . . prefers fall colors . . . tennis . . . photography . . . flowers . . . speech classes . . . tasteful . . . refined . . . trim.

. . . Elected chaplain . . . RALPH S. LARSON . . . (forget the S!) . . . reserved until acquainted . . . then boyishly friendly . . . contrary to first impression, is rapid speaker, entered L.S.C. from Walla Walla . . . aspires to evangelism . . . especially radio work . . . likes school . . . drives taxi two nights a week in Riverside . . . enjoys and studies music . . . appreciates farm life . . . married . . . abhors batching . . . dislikes own cooking . . . insists wife take care of "social end" . . . enjoys carpentry and woodwork . . . made "her" . . . among other things . . . highly polished cedar chest inlaid with India rosewood . . . adaptable . . . conscientious.

. . . Capable of taking care of any disorder is CALVIN TRAUTWEIN . . . sergeant-at-arms of senior class . . . spent two years in Army . . . not married . . . yet . . . drives new Dodge . . . hails from Alhambra but now lives in Calkins

. . . teaches academy students mechanical drawing during afternoon of school week . . . expressive . . . slow spoken . . . hearty . . . would not especially desire advance Greek study . . . does enjoy good food . . . especially good pie and good ice cream . . . seems to always be carrying a load of books . . . also senior theologian . . . anxious to enter into denominational work . . . devoted to the ministry . . . enthusiastic.

. . . And now, in addition to the senior class officers, here are a few more performers from Music Week . . . quartet and trio . . .

ALICE ANN BREECH . . . finished pre-med at W.M.C. . . . switched to pre-nursing at La Sierra . . . finally decided to study music . . . hails from Ohio . . . thinks California is grand . . . longs for a white Christmas, though . . . studied piano at six . . . violin at nine . . . recently mastered the viola in two hours . . . always wanted to play an oboe or bassoon . . . quartet and trio work takes most of her time . . . roommate Shirley Leonard rarely sees her . . . works in the library . . . ambition is to play in a symphony orchestra . . . modest . . . talented.

Meet DORIS DONALDSON . . . friends call her "Dote" . . . definitely an asset to the violin trio . . . A.S.B. secretary . . . ice-skating fiend . . . childhood pursuits included football playing . . . distinguished herself as team's best tackle . . . abhors the tomato in any form . . . rode a horse this summer for the first time . . . and last . . . horse refused to go, so Doris got off and led it . . . great swimmer . . . but can't dive . . . reason? . . . pre-nursing and violin keep her busy. . . .

Friendly PHYLLIS CHAPMAN . . . trio member . . . claims Prof. Otto Racker as a brother-in-law . . . Home Ec. major . . . excellent cook . . . friends swoon over her pastries . . . current interests center in Loma Linda . . . works in M.B.K. . . . father is manager of the Loma Linda Food Company . . . violin, voice, and piano constitute musical interests . . . plans to return to Australia some day . . . hopes to travel around the world when the war ends.

La Sierra's cellist . . . GLENN COLE . . . Bible and music major . . . prominent tenor voice . . . hates nuts . . . can't understand why he likes some people . . . will gladly sing the ghostly chewing-gum song upon request . . . leads a choir in Arlington . . . mastered two words in Russian . . . yes and no . . . mostly yes . . . looks forward to a tonsillectomy the day after Christmas . . . prefers Brahms to Tchaikowsky—he says.

JACKIE BISHOP . . . started violin at the conventional age of six . . . gave up practicing at the conventional age of six . . . developed technic enough to merit a place in the string quartet, though . . . friends claim she has queer ideas . . . such as a passion for butterscotch sundaes complete with whipped cream, pecans, and "junk" . . . anything that will make her gain weight . . . desk is covered with trophies for ocean swimming . . . also holds several medals for pool swimming . . . psychology



CHRISTMAS PARTIES

On Thursday, December 14, Mr. C. L. Martin, head of the maintenance department, sponsored a Christmas party for the campus students who work under him. Featured at the party was Al Etling, who entertained with various balancing and disappearing acts. Altogether, of the thirty fellows who attended, two and one half gallons of ice cream, about seventy popcorn balls, and quantities of cookies were consumed.

The graduating class of pre-nursing students no doubt will carry long-lived memories of their Christmas party held Saturday evening from 6:15 until 7:45, according to several who attended.

The party, planned by Jeannie Parrett, president of the pre-nursing club, featured variety entertainment numbers by members of the pre-nursing group. The program included a girl's trio—Doris Donaldson, Muriel Qualley, and Hazel Northrop—who sang "White Christmas" and "Jingle Bells"; an accordion solo, "Accordiana," played by Eleanor Halifax, and the "Life of a Nurse," with "Suzie" as the main character, shown on the screen in single cartoon projection.

We especially felt the spirit of Christmas as we sang carols while sitting around a beautifully decorated tree and later exchanged

gifts," reported the pre-nurses, "but the climax of the party came when Miss Maxine Atteberry, professor of preparatory nursing, was presented with an album of records containing Edward Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite."

Popcorn and apples were served for refreshments.

"I am today a woman," was the remark made by Betty Hoffman as she entered her 21st birthday on December 14, 1944. She was presented with a birthday cake made by Dorothy McConaughy, Violet Boyko, and Janice Rifinback as the foods class sang Happy Birthday.

Santa Claus paid a visit to the girls during their evening worship period last Thursday. Old Santa gave each girl an invitation to the Christmas banquet and a stick of peppermint candy. Jack Weeks, president of M.B.K., sang some Christmas songs.

The girls of the college foods and cookery class, directed by Miss Doris Carlsen, prepared and packed ten attractive boxes of delicious home-made candies to be sent away both to civilians and boys in the service. The contents of the boxes include peanut brittle, divinity, fudge, fondant, chocolates and salted blanched almonds.



Prep Parade

Editor:
George Gooch

PRAYER BANDS ASSIST MISSIONARY WORK

The different prayer bands in the Academy are taking an active part in Missionary activity this year. One band has prepared articles of clothing and other necessities for a baby whose parents are unable to care for. Another prayer band is assisting in taking care of the children in a family of 11. Future plans have not yet been revealed.

CHIT-CHAT—

In biology class the other day a certain ambitious young student came stamping into the room and started to sit down when he suddenly found that there was no chair to sit on.

Immediately spoke up Mr. Digneo, "Pull up the chair and sit down beside it."

On a certain biology test paper which was returned the other day the word "radiol symetry" was spelled "radio cemetary."

Did you know that in New York you can ride 200 miles on a nickle?

It happened in Spanish class the other day. Poor Dick Benson seems to think that a *sapito* is a little sap. No, no, Dick, A *sapito* is a little toad.

You know that wagon that Jimmy Book drives(?) around the campus. Well, it's really beginning to look like a modern chariot. He has installed some car seats on the front of it. He says it takes the bounce out of the bumps.

Now that we are a four-year college, you might have heard—

Elaine Lindsay listening in to the end of a rumor "illuminate me." deeds of the reformers, "The new institutions were snoopedervised."

Elder Biggs, speaking of the "synthetic Thanksgiving" we celebrated last twenty-third.

Betty and Barb, practicing the Christmas spirit of hiding these mysterious looking packages, spend the study period playing "hide the thimble" and "hide and seek." And where were they when Dean Wood walked in?!!

Place: Denominational history class.

What: Elder Burke (speaking on spiritualism): "In the night their bed suddenly began to bounce up and down and what do you suppose they did?"

Who: John Madsen: "Looked under the bed."

It was in English class the other day that Franklin Herring was giving a serious talk when suddenly a small intrusion—a dog—set up an awful howl. Next time, Frank, be sure the floor is clear before you begin.

PERSONALS—

Jeanne Bickett from Loma Linda school of nursing visited at her home here over the week end.

Mr. Bo Ying Wat, 1943-44 CRITERION editor, visited the campus over the week end.

Bob Griggs, air cadet at Douglas Airfield, Arizona, paid a surprise visit to Catherine Mead Tuesday, December 12.

EDITORIALY . . .

It is only about 225 hours until the new year . . . 1945 . . . yes, 1944 is almost gone. What have you done with the old year? What are you going to do with the new? It is entirely your choice—making it a year of joy, friendship, happiness, or making it a gloomy year. Let's make it the best year which we have ever had . . . one which we can look back on with pleasure. Start to do this during your holidays; then you will be all ready for a New Year's resolution—so until January 2, 1945, we wish you a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Gladwyn Hall

By Staff Reporter

Christmas has surely come to Gladwyn hall from all appearances. With all the hustle and bustle, that mysterious air, and the beautiful odor of a Christmas tree every now and then. Of course, everyone knows about all the secrets but anyway it's fun to have them.

Upon entering the parlor the first thing that meets one's gaze is the huge fireplace which seems to brighten up the room. The fireplace is fully decorated in all Christmas style and array; there are several stockings filled with different presents, candy and many other mysterious things.

And there are probably some stockings empty, left for Mrs. Santa Claus to fill when she arrives on Christmas eve.

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

Introducing Charles Smith—a prominent member of the junior class. (Graduating in the summer, if possible.) Born on September 9,



1927 in the beautiful valley of Provo, Utah, Charles says he doesn't think La Sierra half measures up to the beauties of his home where, as he recalls it, there is ice, snow, and ev-

erything it takes to make a skiing fan happy.

Being adept at skiing and swimming, he says that the cycle of sports is sometimes very trying at times. First comes football (a little lucky recuperation), then skiing; about the time he is thinking of spring and track he ends up on crutches. (These skis are so easily broken!)

Having only smashed fenders, torn out headlights, and getting in the way of a train once Charles can't explain why his folks don't allow him to drive alone any more without giving him a long list of don'ts.

Charley rooms with Derrill Yeager this year and from outside appearances they seem to get along about like the average room mates but everyone wonders how Derrill reacts when Charles starts dragging out those memories of horseback riding and his hobby of collecting minerals and semi-precious (a very few precious) crystals.

It seems that Charles is almost always at the head of the class.

WEEK OF SACRIFICE OFFERING IS \$257.50

The Academy took a large part in the Week of Sacrifice offering for this year. The total raised was \$257.50. In the different classes leaders were appointed and class goals were set.

The different leaders in the class groups were: Dave Anderson, Vernon Luthas, Elizabeth Hannum, Dorothy Nelson, Elaine Lindsay, Miriam Smith, Lavon Burke, and Tom Cates.

Christmas Plans

Thrilling plans have already been made by all, awaiting Christmas vacations. Horseback riding, ice skating, skiing and mountain climbing are included in the plans of the students.

While enjoying your vacation days, think of Mary Smith ice skating in the mountains; Marie Robbins sharing Christmas dinner with twenty-two relatives; Lila Gooch in San Diego having her tonsils out; Margaret Priem visiting some friends in Panama; Betty Hannum hearing Rubenstein play in Los Angeles; and Marilyn Ham seeing her father who is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army. Of course there will be Lolita Duerksen who will be in L.A. visiting her brother; David McClanahan in San Francisco; Leona Carscallen doing nothing in particular except eating and catching up on sleep.

Around the Village Personals—

By Naomi Nixon

Oscar Lee, former La Sierra student, visited friends in La Sierra Heights last Sabbath.

Franklin Webster was home to visit his folks over the week end. Webster, an academy graduate of 1944, is now in the merchant marine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nixon had dinner at the home of Mrs. Nixon's parents, Sabbath afternoon, the occasion being the birthday of Miss Martha Lorenz.

Calvin Biggs, former student of the College, is home from Washington, having served in the Navy. Biggs is going to enter medicine at Loma Linda in the next class.

Edgar and Marjorie Doerschler were visited by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stearns recently. Both are former students of the College and he is now in the medical course at Loma Linda.

Joyce Digneo entertained members of the College Commercial club, Saturday evening, with a Christmas party at her home. Refreshments were served and gifts exchanged.

The girls at Loma Linda who entered training this fall received their caps Sunday evening, December 17. Among local girls from the village were Jeanne Bickett and June Haussler.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hubbard, former students of Walla Walla College, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larson Sabbath afternoon. Mr. Hubbard is completing his medical work at the White Memorial hospital.

Mrs. G. E. Stearns recently received a letter from her son, Erman, who is stationed in Honolulu. Stearns writes that there are about forty service men attending church there, among whom are Jack Wahler and John Libby. George Munson is a minister there and Betty Riley and Thyria Thompson are teachers at the mission academy.

Nancy Kynell's train pulled out of Los Angeles Friday morning, December 15, taking her to her home in Enumclaw, Washington.

Misses Nora Jane Friday and Patricia Dollinger, graduates of the '44 nursing class, are now "probies" at the White Memorial school of nursing in Los Angeles.

Dan Mills left Saturday night, December 16, for his home in Tennessee. His brother, George Mills, a medical student at Loma Linda, was his guest for the week-end.

Miss Ruthe Hippach, former student of La Sierra, is at present attending City College in Los Angeles. She plans to enter nurses' training at the White Memorial hospital in February.

Students from Lynwood Academy were happy to see some of their teachers visiting La Sierra last week end—Professor Dart, principal of Lynwood Academy, Miss Janet Miller, voice teacher, and Miss Eleanor Wentworth, registrar. Misses Ruthe Twila Somsen and Rosalie Olson, former students of La Sierra College, are now employed with the hydrotherapy unit at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. Miss Ruthe Somsen is serving as secretary to Dr. Moore and Miss Rosalie Olson to Dr. McFarlane.

Aurabell Wilkinson, Dorothy Johnson, Norma Scott, Ruth Hippach, and Betty Joy Maxson were week-end guests of some of the girls in Angwin Hall. Miss Wilkinson is in nurses' training at White Memorial hospital and Miss Hippach plans to start her training at the "White" in February.

Wallace Chin, Donald Shanks, Clayton Wikoff, Benton Estes, and Rollin Falk, all former students of La Sierra, were week-end visitors on the campus, also. Wallace Chin is a medical student at Loma Linda and Benton Estes and Rollin Falk are attending dentist college in Los Angeles. Donald Shanks is a student at Redlands University.

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD

By Katherine Mead

This year we are traveling!

La Sierra College has quite a cosmopolitan group of students—hence—we find out how Christmas is celebrated at their homes—perhaps on the other side of the world.

Joyce Kang, whose home is in Korea, remembers Christmas there as a night of festivities. The celebration is started by a program in the church and lasts until one o'clock in the morning. Then the young and old people join in playing games until two o'clock. The rest of the morning is spent singing Christmas carols by the village people walking through the streets. In Korea there is also a white Christmas, as in northern sections of the United States.

Edith Stoehr from Brazil remembers that Christmas at her home comes in the middle of the summer, but in spite of the heat, the children of Brazil still have a Santa Claus. And even though it is in the middle of the summer, people still decorate Christmas trees and sing Christmas carols.

In France, says Miss Margarete Ambs, the children fill a wooden shoe instead of having Santa Claus give them presents. They have no Christmas tree, as the children of other countries have.

In Cuba, says Manuel Camacho, the Christmas activities start December 15, the time when stores bring out their Christmas wares. On December 25 the people go to church and after church they visit some friend's house and have a midnight supper. The menu for one of these suppers is bountiful, usually made up of white rice, black beans, salad, pork, turkey, chicken, and wine.

The only people who keep Christmas in India, says Weldon Mattison, are the Europeans, as India is not a Christian country. The Europeans there keep Christmas the same as we do here with practically the same festivities.

Local Musicians Assist In Glendale Oratorio

Eight La Sierra College students, accompanied by Miss Frances L. Brown and Prof. Harold B. Hannum of the music department, assisted in the presentation of Handel's oratory "The Messiah," at the Glendale Seventh-day Adventist church Sunday evening, December 10, at eight o'clock.

The Glendale choir, directed by Mrs. Margaret Vollmer-Richards, was also assisted by Ivalyn Biloff, contralto, formerly of the music department at Pacific Union College and now teaching at the Golden Gate Academy in Oakland; Russel Horton, prominent Los Angeles tenor, and Mrs. Jeanne Parrott, soprano, sister-in-law of Miss Jeanne Parrott, student at La Sierra College.

Professor Hannum of the College was the organist. In addition to Miss Brown and Professor Hannum, students taking part in the oratorio were Lydia Ray, Clyde Groomer, Jack Weeks, Dick Barron, Clarence Young, George Wister, Glenn Cole, and Armen Johnson, bass soloist.

"Love . . . thinketh no evil."

In Alaska, Jeanne Larson's family eats lutefisk on Christmas eve, Scandinavian Christmas specialties made weeks in advance, and decorate a tree chopped practically in the back yard. During the Christmas season, the passenger steamships coming to port always bring Santa Claus and all the school children (even high school) are dismissed from classes to go down to the docks, see Mr. Claus himself, and receive gifts of candy and fresh fruit. (The number of times the students see Santa depends upon how many boats come to port—sometimes four or five during the month!)

On Christmas the people of Germany go to church, said Prof. Otto Racker. The churches are very beautifully decorated. In the front are two large Christmas trees with candles on them and children like to go to church early so they may see the candles being lighted. After the church service the children play a game of seeing how many Christmas trees they can count in the windows. Christmas trees are lighted on Christmas eve and that is the first time they are seen. The tree is kept in a different part of the house—usually in the parlor—and after Santa Claus comes the children see their tree for the first time. After their gifts have been opened, they visit their friends' houses and see what other people have received.

In Germany on Christmas there is always snow.

And in southern California, says the average La Sierra College student, the "always shining" sun is shining, trees are decorated, people frantically shop for almost anything imaginable, vacationers play golf or tennis in the afternoon sunshine, and apparently no one misses the problems of making a snow man, the aches from skating all evening on the frozen-over lake, or the deep contentment of drinking hot mugs of cocoa and munching ice-cold apples before a blazing fireplace while a blizzard rages outside.

Six Shorthand Students Win Gregg Certificates

Six of the local shorthand students received certificates from the *Gregg Writer* (stenographer's magazine) certifying that they have obtained a speed of sixty words a minute in dictation and three of these students qualified for the eighty-words-a-minute certificate, revealed Miss Irene Ortner, professor of commerce, today.

Students receiving their sixty words a minute goal were Alice Bickett, Joyce Digneo, Georgia Day, Joan Jeys, Janice Maas and Dorothy Montgomery. Miss Bickett, Miss Day, and Miss Digneo were the three to qualify for the eighty-words-a-minute certificate.

Miss Ortner also reported that the first-year class of twenty-seven members have submitted examples of their shorthand, the acceptance of which will gain for them membership in the Junior Order of Gregg Artists. In addition, those who are in the second-year class are applying for their membership in the Senior Order of Gregg Artists, an international organization for expert and artistic writers of Gregg shorthand.

Full House Hears Boys Band Concert

Highlighting local activities of Music Week, the Sheriff's Boys Band presented the fourth and one of the most enjoyed lyceum events of the school year to a capacity crowd, Saturday evening in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The director, Col. Vesey Walker, who was with the American forces in the last war, has for the past ten years been directing this group and the Elks band of Los Angeles, teaching most of the boys himself as they "work up."

Opening with the national anthem, the colorful symphonic organization played several quick marches, followed by a trumpet solo by Dick Beltz, Lynwood Academy student, "Sounds from the Hudson," and then "Bells of St. Mary's" as an encore. Safranek's "Don Quixote Suite" was then played by the entire band.

Probably one of the most applauded features of the program was the saxophone solo by nine-year-old Don Davin, whose head barely reached above the top of the nearby grand piano. His first number, "Duchess," immediately called for an encore, a novelty number "Laughing Sax." When he refused to return for the third time, the director announced that the young lad had won a medal for excellence in solos, and so the applause "was nothing new to him."

Continuing the program, the band played two more numbers, "Pepperino," by R. M. Endreson, and "American Legionnaires March," by Colonel Walker. Accordion duets by the Haar Twins included "Dark Eyes" and "Washington Post." The twins play clarinets in the band and were reported as making enough through their musical talents to support themselves, if necessary.

The band formerly was composed of boys ranging from six to twenty-one years of age, but since the war few of the members are over seventeen. The colonel introduced the four fighting songs, each one dedicated to a former member of the band who has been called to the service of his country: "Anchors Aweigh," "The Marine's Hymn," "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," and the Army Air Corps song.

Novelty numbers also included a saxophone solo, "Home on the Range," by tiny, four-year-old Terry Bates, who has been taking lessons from Colonel Walker for over a year.

The concert closed with the "General MacArthur" march by Fred K. Huffer and an additional encore number.

SENIORS ORGANIZE

Continued from page 1

erra last year from Walla Walla College, has served as president of the Ministerial Fellowship.

The newly elected sergeant-at-arms, Calvin Trautwein, received a medical discharge from the Army last spring after being in uniform for two years, and returned to La Sierra this fall to complete his theological studies.

At later meetings of the organization, committees will be appointed to work on plans for the graduating exercises, budget or dues, yearbook, colors, motto-flower-emblem, picnic, graduation announcements, class gift, pictures, decorations, and cap-and-gown arrangements.

Christmas

Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!
Christmas in lands of the fir-tree and pine,
Christmas in lands of the palm-tree and vine,
Christmas where snow peaks stand solemn and white,
Christmas where cornfields stand sunny and bright,
Christmas where children are hopeful and gay,
Christmas where old men are patient and gray,
Christmas where peace, like a dove in his flight
Broods o'er brave men in the thick of the fight;
Everywhere, everywhere, it is Christmas tonight!

For the Christ-child who comes is the Master of all;
No palace too great, no cottage too small.

Phillips Brooks.

Christmas Plans of the Faculty

Miss Alice Babcock will spend Christmas in Placerville with her sister-in-law and niece . . . will spend time working in the garden.

The Misses Carlsen will remain right here. . . . Both plan to have fun sewing and cooking . . . besides this, Miss Doris Carlsen will be working in her department.

Miss Irene Ortner hopes to find time enough to go to Los Angeles besides just staying here and working . . . is looking forward to her first California Christmas.

Home to Loma Linda will be Miss Vonda Cordiss, local dietitian for three or four days . . . will spend the rest of her time here.

Mrs. Floyd Wood will remain on the campus throughout the vacation . . . plans to entertain students and get caught up on work.

Mrs. Anna G. Van Ausdler will remain until Christmas afternoon and then will spend the rest of the time with her daughter at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant will entertain her brother and wife, friends . . . catch up with work, sewing, and writing letters.

Making conference examination, having dentistry done and spending a few days in Los Angeles will be Miss Mabel Jensen's vacation.

Miss Maxine Atteberry will visit her sister in Los Angeles . . . plans to stay here the rest of the time.

Mr. L. H. Cushman will be home most of the time and will be working around in school part of the time . . . also plans to write letters to boys in the Army.

Mr. Elmer Digneo will be making semester tests.

Just staying home and catching up on things in general will be Mrs. Olive Severs-Palmer.

Working in the office and at home will be Mrs. W. A. Anderson.

Miss Langdon Elmore will go to Taft to visit her cousin . . . plans to have a good time.

Miss Esther Westermeyer will be working in the office . . . aside from this will stay at home and entertain company, relatives and friends.

Dean E. C. Walters will finish term papers for the university.

Miss Sophie Andross will be at home in Arizona . . . says it will be the first time in over ten years that the whole family has been together at Christmas.

Mr. Otto Racker will spend Christmas with his wife's folks . . . plans to rest and practice violin music the rest of the time.

Miss Martha Lorenz will be bridesmaid at a wedding and will be working on second semester work.

Mr. C. L. Martin will work . . . has not made any definite plans as yet . . . says someone has to feed him; otherwise he'll be "awfully hard to get along with."

Miss Margarete Ambs' plans are to entertain cousins, and work.

Elder Edward Heppenstall's biggest event will be celebrating Christmas with the family and children . . . plans also to include a week end at San Diego—December 29-January 1, 1945, where he will officiate at the wedding of Miss Annetta Nelson and Mr. Eric Kragstad, both former students of La Sierra College. Marking papers for classwork are included in vacation plans.

Vacation activities for Elder J. C. Haussler include finishing thesis, visiting only daughter, June, at Loma Linda, and working an hour or so in the garden. Elder Haussler plans to work on the Missionary Volunteer sponsored prayer room and to have it ready soon after vacation.

Elder Paul C. Heubach will spend most of the time home playing with his children, visiting with wife, studying, sleeping, and working in the yard.

Catching up on lost sleep and writing an article for the *Ministry* are Prof. W. J. Airey's plans for Christmas vacation.

Topping the list of activities for an eventful vacation, Prof. N. L. Parker lists planning nice Christmas at home with children and wife, visit with brother and sister and general repairs around the home.

There will be no Christmas vacation for Mr. R. W. Bickett . . . just Christmas day off . . . plans to work in the office.

Working on the 1945-46 school budget will be Prof. K. F. Ambs, business manager.

A trip to northern California to defend his thesis and doing odds and ends will keep Mr. Lloyd Downs occupied during the holiday season.

As yet Dean K. J. Reynolds has made no definite plans for a Christmas vacation. Work . . . go somewhere for Christmas . . . are so far his only known wish.

Just working during the vacation will be Prof. L. C. Palmer, Mr. W. C. Lawson, Mr. W. F. Anderson, Prof. Harlyn Abel, and Prof. H. B. Hannum.

COLLEGE CRITERION

W T Crandall

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Volume 16

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Number 11

Four Senior Theology Students Ordained Local Church Elders

For the first time in the history of the College, four senior theology students were ordained as elders of the La Sierra College church by President L. R. Rasmussen, Elder Edward Heppenstall, and Elder J. C. Haussler, Sabbath morning.

The four young men, Thomas Blincoe, Ralph Larson, Charles Martin, and Joseph Nixon, were ordained to office as an added step in their training for the ministry. With them, Mr. E. T. Fickas of La Sierra Heights was also ordained to church eldership, and Alton Blumenschein, Charles Hall, junior theology students, and Prof. Otto Racker, Mr. A. J. Lonberg, and Mr. Dwight Reeder were ordained as church deacons.

Although theological students have served as deacons of the La Sierra College church in the past, the ordination of students to church eldership is the first in the history of the school. According to Elder Edward Heppenstall, local pastor and professor of religion, the new step was taken to further train the graduating students in the work of the ministry. The young men will work in all the activities of the church to gain experience in pastorate work and leadership in church affairs. To fully equip themselves as much as possible before entering into denominational internship, the student elders will assume the full duties of church eldership, work with the pastor in his pastorate duties, funerals, ordinances of the Lord's house, counsel meetings, work on the platform, the church bulletin, and in general work hand in hand with the church minister. Last year each of the young men

Turn to page 2 column 2

SIX NEW COURSES OFFERED NEXT TERM

New courses to be offered during the second semester were announced this week by Miss Willea Carlsen, college registrar. The new courses will include public procedures, Browning, microbiology, Roman Era, secretarial training, and quantity cookery.

First semester examinations will begin at noon next Tuesday, with classes held as usual Tuesday morning. Old students will register for the new semester between January 14-21 and new students will register January 19-21. The second semester will officially begin January 22.

Pre-Nurses to See Film On Modern Hospital Life

Behind the Scenes in a Modern Hospital, a motion picture, will be the main feature of the next pre-nursing club meeting, revealed Jeanne Parrett, club president, this week. In addition, a short film on life in hospitals will be shown, new officers will be elected, and a name for the club will be chosen.

Kelstrom Places Second In Colporteur Deliveries

Vernon Kelstrom, third-year ministerial student, delivered the second highest number of books in the Southeastern California conference this year, according to an announcement made by Elder A. E. Van Noty, field secretary, at a banquet of the colporteurs held in the college cafeteria Thursday evening.

Kelstrom, who is a part-time colporteur, delivered in one-half the number of hours only \$401.65 less than the top sales in the conference by a full-time colporteur.

According to the report, his sale with the *Modern Medical Counselor* and *Bible Readings* averaged a 91 per cent delivery. Total hours worked were 704. He canvassed for a few weeks prior to the close of school last year, in and around Santa Ana last summer, and is now canvassing part time in Riverside and San Bernardino.

The banquet at which the announcement was made was attended by almost all the colporteurs in the Southeastern California conference of Seventh-day Adventists with representatives from the local conference office, union conference office, the Pacific Press, and the local Book and Bible House.

Bob Rowe To Open Effort Sunday in Home Gardens

Robert Rowe, senior theology student, will conduct the first evangelistic Home Gardens effort to be held Sunday evening at the Woman's club in Home Gardens. The topic of the evening will be "Peace or World War III?"

Master of ceremonies will be Mr. Henry Knight, and song leader is Charles Martin.

Working along with the Home Gardens effort will be the Literature band.

Mills, Dunford, Baldwin Go Into Army This Week

By Walter Jennings

This week La Sierra said farewell to three more male members. The call from the president popped up and the war is closer to victory by three La Sierra students! Dan Mills and Homer Dunford left Friday morning for their induction. Both of these fellows have been here for some time, Danny being a second year pre-med and Homer a sophomore ministerial student. Called yesterday was Bob Baldwin, freshman pre-med. All of the boys have taken an active interest in the school life—their presence will be missed—and we who are still privileged to continue our studies are determined anew to work harder to insure their safe and quick return.

ANOTHER YEAR

Another year is dawning!
Dear Master, let it be,
In working or in waiting,
Another year with Thee.
Another year in leaning
Upon Thy loving breast,
Of ever-deepening trustfulness,
Of quiet, happy rest.

Another year of mercies,
Of faithfulness and grace,
Another year of gladness,
In the shining of Thy face,
Another year of progress,
Another year of praise,
Another year of proving
Thy presence "all thy days."

Another year of service,
Of witness for Thy love,
Another year of training
For holier works above.
Another year is dawning!
Dear Master, let it be
On earth, and later heaven,
Another year for Thee!

Frances R. Havergal

Martin Chosen to Lead Ministerial Fellowship

Charles Martin, fourth year theological student and vice-president of the senior class, was chosen to head the Ministerial Fellowship at a special meeting to elect officers for the second semester, Saturday night in lower Hole Memorial auditorium.

Elected to assist Mr. Martin in the executive offices of the Fellowship were Merwin Jones, vice-president; Clyde Groomer, secretary-treasurer; Calvin Sterling, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Ansel Bristol, parliamentarian.

A brief discussion was also held of Seventh-day Adventist evangelistic efforts in comparison with the efforts of other denominations.

M.V. OFFICERS PLAN ALUMNI SERVICE MAP

A map to indicate where alumni of La Sierra College are serving in denominational service is the proposed project of the Missionary Volunteer society for the second semester, according to Ralph Larson, senior theology student who was recently elected to serve as leader of the group.

Assisting in the executive offices of the society for the second quarter will be Yvone Pasher and Elaine Lindsay, assistant leader; Betty Whitaker, secretary, Rosemary Masoz, assistant secretary; Leslie Shaefer, chorister, and Hazel Howard, organist.

The proposed map project, according to the executive group will be announced in full as soon as detailed plans are complete.

The first Missionary Volunteer by the newly-elected officers will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Theme of the program will be "Personal Conversions," featuring a men's duet, instrumental music, and student experiences.

General Conference President To Visit Local Campus Sunday

Music Students to Give Program Saturday Night

A concert program featuring students of every department of the La Sierra College music conservatory will be presented this Saturday evening, January 13, at 8:00 p. m. in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Prof. H. B. Hannum, head of the music department, states that the program, which will include items of greatly diversified interest, will not be monopolized entirely by students who are in the "upper stratum," but will also give listeners an opportunity to hear evidence of the attainments of all representative students.

Patriotic Program Given For Red Cross Leaders

The Advanced choir, under the direction of Professor Harlyn Abel, presented a patriotic program by special request to the leaders of the Red Cross units for Riverside and San Bernardino counties Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Mission Inn.

The program, which included the Red Cross theme song, "Angels of Mercy," consisted of patriotic songs planned by the director and leaders of the units.

Christmas Package!



Santa Claus had more than he could carry,
So he dropped his prized package
—Wilfred Jonathan Airey!
A strapping, eight-pound, six-ounce boy,
December 23—to bring the Aireys joy!

Semester Examinations Coming Up Next Week

By Charlene West

Here it is—that time of the year already! Semester activities—tests and the beginning of a new period! It reminds me of New Year's. Everyone is struggling, trying to get caught up for exams, trying to learn everything he should have learned weeks ago, and making resolutions that "it won't happen again." Like most resolutions of this type, a majority of them will again be broken and the same thing will happen at the end of the next session.

Students are not the only sufferers during the examination week. Teachers have troubles also! For instance, poor Mr. Anderson (W. E., in the business office)—how the accounting students do pester him with their beloved practice sets! Every teacher is busy making out tests that will "stump but not flunk" their students.

Elder J. L. McElhany, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and Elder L. K. Dickson, president of the Pacific Union conference, will be among the 350 visitors invited to the scheduled meeting of church officers and workers of the Southeastern California conference to be held at La Sierra College all day next Sunday.

Plans, according to Elder L. E. Biggs, president of the Southeastern California conference, include the discussion of work in the local conference and speeches by both the union and general conference presidents.

The General conference president usually visits each local conference annually, stated Elder Biggs. Despite war-time transportation shortages, it is believed that a majority of the 250 local conference church officers and 100 of the workers will attend the all-day meeting.

Wallace Lorenz To Head Sabbath School Officers

Wallace Lorenz was elected general superintendent of the La Sierra College Sabbath Schools and Mrs. Joyce Digneo, general secretary, to serve for the second semester of the school year, according to an announcement made this week.

Assistant general secretaries will be Miss Esther Logan and Madge Youngberg. Prof. Lloyd Downs of the College biology department will serve as senior superintendent with Mrs. Wilton Baldwin, and Elmer Digneo, as associate superintendents, and Muriel Qually, Daniel Guild, and Richard Guy as assistant superintendents. Dorothy Martin will act as secretary of the senior division, and will be assisted by Nancy Kynell, Bernita French, and Edith Stoehr.

Musicians for the Sabbath School will be Louise Ketterer, pianist, and Francis Cossentine, chorister.

Leaders of other Sabbath School divisions include Mrs. J. C. Haussler, youth's division; Edward Matheson, junior division; Chester Budd and Mrs. Harold Hannum, primary division; Mrs. G. C. Lashier, kindergarten division; Mrs. Barbara Blount, cradle roll; and Mrs. Helen Socol, home department.

Butka Operation Shown At Science Club Meet

A motion picture showing a major operation performed by Dr. H. E. Butka, was shown to members of the Science club when they met at the first meeting of the new year, Thursday noon.

The club members met in the cafeteria and took their trays to the science hall, where the motion picture and short business meeting followed dinner.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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A New Year's Wish for You

(Excerpts from the New Year's Message of Elder J. L. McElhany, President of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists)

"I recognize that in sending New Year's greetings to our young people I have a special privilege, for which I am very thankful. It would be a great joy if I could greet each one of our Seventh-day Adventist young people and express my deep interest and personal concern to all. In conveying my greetings in this way I also have a feeling of great responsibility.

"This feeling of responsibility arises from the fact that we are just now entering upon a new century in our denominational existence. To me this is a very sobering and challenging thought. It also has a very personal side. From my earliest recollection as a boy and a youth I was brought up as an Adventist. My whole life's interest has been bound up in the development and triumph of this cause, that is so soon to be finished."

"Dear young people, we must never forget the way the Lord has led this movement. It came into existence through the fulfillment of divine prophecy. It began at the very time the prophecies were fulfilled. And by the same infallible word we know that it will triumph. Unerringly we can anchor our faith to the certainties of God's word. The founders of this movement were called of God to separate from the world and to give themselves wholly to the great work of proclaiming God's message of truth in all the earth.

"What we see and know of this work today in all the world is due to the untiring devotion of these pioneers. . . .

"We are their successors. The call of God today is to us, to the young people of this movement. . . ."

"The future of this work depends on our young people. As I look into the future and visualize the multiplying calls for the services of godly, earnest, and devoted young people, I conclude this New Year's greeting by summoning all our dear young people everywhere to fall into line and consecrate themselves fully for the work that is still to be accomplished for God. Take your places as the successors of those who have gone before, and do your part in helping to finish God's work in all the world and thus prepare the way for the coming of Jesus. May God abundantly bless all our young people and help each one to be lifted above all the clamor and idle, vanishing things of this world. May this new year lead to a new and living consecration in His service, and to a deep and vital experience in living wholly for God. Let us not forget the way the Lord has led us and will continue to lead us if we will follow Him."

Johns Appeals for New Vision of World Service

Using as his text the words of Paul as recorded in Acts 26:19, "Whereupon, O King Agrippa, I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision," Elder Varner Johns, Bible instructor at the Loma Linda branch of the College of Medical Evangelists, appealed to the students of La Sierra College to gain a new vision of service at the Wednesday chapel period.

It was noted that the revelation of John devoted many chapters to the cross and to the struggle before describing the glories of the eternal city.

"Professionalism without the motive of service is a curse," said the speaker, and urged ministerial and medical students to make service to others their first job.

35 Students Organize Commercial Club

Charter members of the Commercial club have been announced as follows: Lois Beucler, Hilda Johnson, Ella Ambs, Jacklyn Caldwell, Erma Colton, Doris Dalglish, Carol Dunn, Cathryn Eskildsen, Mary Engeberg, Anna Mell Field, Twila Helland, Mary Herrin, Shirley Leonard, Ivonette Lorenz, Margaret Lui, Betty MacDonald, Beverly Miller, Mildred Morey, Lois Parkhouse, Ruth Pratt, Ruth Rogers, Margaret Stauffer, Myrtle Watson, Maxie Whitley, Blanche Wright, Beatrice Zane, Eleanore Zimmerman, Alice Bickett, Georgia Day, Joyce Digneo, Joan Jeys, Mildred Mass, Dorothy Montgomery, Naomi Nixon, Viola Winn, and Dorothy Sheldon.

Girls' Forum to Elect New Officers Tonight

Officers for the second semester of the school year will be elected this evening by the members of the Girls' Forum, according to an announcement made by the executive staff this week.

Names submitted by the nominating committee which will be acted upon this evening are: president, Muriel Qualley, Marjorie Fults, Cherrie Clough, and Marjorie Edgrin; secretary, Doris Dequer, Nancy Kynell, and Doris Donaldson; parliamentarian, Erling Schmidt, Leslie Mitchell, and Betty Ryerson; and program committee members, Patricia Thurman, Adelia Rue, Barbara Martin, Hazel Northrop, Emily Monroe, Mary Lou Ekvall, Janice Maas, and Connie Low.

At the regular club meeting held last Thursday night musical numbers by local students were featured on the program.

'River of No Return' Shown Saturday Night

Frederic Christian and his wife, who admits she glories now in being known as "Sylvia the River Rat," came along Saturday evening, to provide the narration of their adventures illustrating their full-length color film, "River of No Return."

The almost non-navigable Salmon River in Idaho, longest stretch of river in any single state, was the life-endangering path of travel for the intrepid couple. Their perilous trip downstream through engulfing rapids on a "cross between a packing box and a landing barge," was portrayed.

Church Elders Ordained

Continued from page 1

gained direct evangelistic experience by leading out in the student evangelistic efforts held at Colton and West Riverside.

Other church officers elected to service during the coming year are: Elders: W. J. Airey, W. E. Anderson, J. A. Audiss, R. W. Bickett, William Guthrie, J. C. Haussler, N. M. Horseman, A. C. Madsen, N. L. Parker, L. R. Rasmussen, K. J. Reynolds, and L. V. Robertson; deacons, Elton Jones (head deacon), Thomas Cates, Arthur Dalglish, E. J. Digneo, John Erick, A. Follett, Cecil Jones, Vernon Kelstrom, James Knox, Clarence Krohn, G. C. Lashier, C. L. Martin, Robert Reynolds, Ed Robison, Robert Rowe, James Sculley, Ernest Simons, G. E. Stearns, Charles Sterling, Cecil Stout, A. L. Toews, Calvin Trautwein, Floyd Wood, and Irwin Lorenz; deaconesses: Mrs. Elton Jones (head deaconess), Mrs. Beth Alexander, Mrs. R. J. Brown, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Vernon Kelstrom, Mrs. James Knox, Mrs. Clarence Krohn, Mrs. W. G. Lawson, Mrs. Otto Racker, Mrs. Dwight Reeder, Mrs. K. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Peter Staatz, Mrs. Cecil Stout, Mrs. T. W. Walters, Mrs. Floyd Wood, and Mrs. Maude Woodruff; hostesses, Margaret Ambs, Mrs. J. A. Audiss, Willetta Carlsen, Mrs. J. W. Gregory, and Mrs. W. A. White; treasurer, W. E. Anderson; assistant treasurer, Miss Langdon Elmore; clerk, Mrs. G. E. Stearns; associate clerk, Mrs. C. L. Martin; home missionary leader, Raymond Cyr; home missionary secretary, Mrs. L. L. Smith; assistant home missionary secretary, Velma Cranfill; Dorcas leader, Mrs. Cecil Stout; Home Council leader, Mrs. Maude Pearson; organist, H. B. Hannum; and chorister, Harlyn Abel.

Thumbnail Sketches

Thumbnailed this week are a few of the local students who serve in the La Sierra College church activities. . . . Already thumbnailed have been Charles Martin, Thomas Blincoe, and Ralph Larson, three of the elders ordained last week, and this week is brought the sketch of Joseph Nixon—fourth elder ordained.

Other thumbnails include deacons who have not yet been portrayed: Al Blumenshein . . . Art Dalglish . . . Charlie Hall . . . Bob Reynolds . . . Bob Rowe . . . Floyd Wood.

BLUMENSHEIN, La Vern Alton, "Al" to his many friends . . . fourth year ministerial . . . surprised the stork in 1922 when he made his arrival . . . San Diego . . . warm month of July . . . one brother . . . one sister . . . urge to enter the ministry inherent since eighth grade . . . not fussy about food . . . except buttermilk! . . . likes sports . . . everything from skating to softball . . . football . . . inspired no doubt by athletic big brother . . . past master of the fine art of arguing . . . usually finds someone to debate with . . . prefers the Navy . . . dorm student . . . "homing" instinct guides him to second story Calkins hall . . . sometimes finds time for sleep . . . at odd hours of the day.

DALGLEISH, Arthur Edward . . . Natal debut in August . . . 1920 . . . here in California . . . one brother . . . three sisters . . . one wife . . . an all-round likeable sort of fellow . . . during dorm life was president of M.B.K. club . . . has held numerous other offices . . . Dean remembers him for faithful worship attendance . . . room care . . . prayer band leadership . . . not all one-sided . . . has made mark in photography . . . portraits is specialty . . . expert tumbler . . . active in other athletics . . . in spite of heavy work program, has made honor roll more than once . . . has been happily married for more than a year to his Helen . . . another L.S.C. student . . . interests in mineralogy, woodwork, masonry, and of course his invaluable work at local post office furnish ample proofs of a well-rounded personality.

NIXON, Joseph Holmes . . . a 1922 Thanksgiving (traditional) gift . . . perfect example of "like

Erlich Film Presented At Mu Keta Kappa Club

Mu Beta Kappa club last Thursday evening presented the film, "Magic Bullets," a dramatized story of Dr. Paul Erlich's development of the "606" formula for combating venereal infection. A sale of war stamps preceded the film showing.

Club president, Jack Weeks, announces that due to the efforts of Mrs. W. T. Candall and Mr. K. F. Ambs, the entire amount necessary for the completion of the \$450 clubroom and spreadroom project has now been raised, and construction, now under way, will be finished when a cabinet-maker can be obtained to install the fixed furnishings. Club members Bob Rowe and Manuel Comacho have been working on the room in Calkins recently.

This evening's meeting of the club will feature election of officers for the coming semester.

father, like son" interests . . . dad has been in missionary volunteer work over 20 years . . . Joe will follow in his footsteps . . . we know him for . . . his baritone voice in the Ministerial Quartet . . . for his marriage to Glyndon . . . for his exquisite photography in nature . . . for his faithful work in seeing that the CRITERION reaches and rolls off the presses . . . printing being a cherished and sever-year hobby of his . . . but now . . . we also know that . . . he earned his first camera by painting the family home . . . that he collected butterflies while a youngster of ten . . . that he ranked very high in Mrs. Cushman's academy biology class, even splitting a \$10.00 prize for recognizing the greatest number of birds . . . that he and his wife were neighbors since early academy days . . . that he is very ambitious . . . i. e., in childhood he wanted to be engineer of a train during the week, and preach on the Sabbath.

ROWE, Robert Raymond Lee Rowe . . . a 1919 addition to the family bringing the offspring count up to four boys and two girls . . . now in his fourth college year, "Bob" came from P.U.C. . . . hobbies include the building of model airplanes, photography, desert exploration, mineralogy, "tinkering" with clocks and cars . . . his employments tend to follow these interests . . . include a few more such as work in hospitals . . . orderly . . . ward attendant . . . switched then to wood cutting . . . worked in a repair shop . . . and here on the campus now furnishes "service with a smile" at the College store . . . his quiet, almost retiring demeanor give little evidence of the interesting personality he seems to delight in keeping hidden. . . . Friends confide that "Bob" is gifted in expressing himself . . . unusually fine descriptive language . . . some day ask him about his trip to Palestine with Al Blumenshein.

REYNOLDS, Earl Robert . . . "Bob" . . . son of missionary . . . first public appearance made in 1923 at Redlands, California . . . aim to be a medical missionary . . . influenced no doubt by his preacher-father and doctor-uncle. . . . Fate has placed him between chronologically older and younger brother . . . well-known and interesting are his tales of canvassing in India . . . came out "on top" too . . . out-witting, out-gesticulating and out-talking the Indian people . . . this ability will be of inestimable value in his chosen work.

Parliamentary Procedure Discussed by Students

Class members in parliamentary procedure, under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant, conducted an open discussion in chapel Friday to demonstrate the advantages of correct usage of parliamentary law in group meetings.

Robert Osborne, acting chairman, conducted members of the class through a brief meeting, illustrating correct methods. The discussion was then thrown open to the entire student body, and the less understood points of procedure were explained when necessary by acting parliamentarian, Ansel Bristol. Roberts' Rules of Order are used as the authority in the work of the class.

Prep Parade

Editor: George Gooch

Real Treat in Library For History Students

By Frank Wyman

Are you a history student, not modern, but of years gone by? If you are, there is a real treat for you in the field of reading which has been recently made available for public use.

The following are examples of the large expanding library of history books:

History of the United States of America—six volumes, by George Bancroft.

Hellenistic Civilization, by Tann.

History of the War of Independence, two volumes, by Botta.

History of Lower California, by Clavigero.

American Colonies in the 17th and 18th Centuries, by Osgoods.

Loyalists in the American Revolution, by Van Tyne.

Old Virginia and Her Neighbors, by Fische.

Secret History of the American Revolution, by Van Donn.

History of the Jews, by Milman.

World War II—An Illustrated History, by Monaghan.

Pre-Nurses "Oost" Cats; Begin Study on Brain

Students of the pre-nursing group are now finishing the semester's work—the last of the cats have bade fond farewell and have taken their place in memorium and with the exception of one more lab, they are now a thing of the past. Thus reported Miss Maxine Atteberry, professor of preparatory nursing, who added that comparison of human brains using plaster of paris models has been the work of current lab periods.

A color film from the Glendale Sanitarium on classes and activities at the sanitarium was shown in the history of nursing class Friday. Special reports on the schools of nursing of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination in California have been given in recent class periods.

SAGE'S ALL-DAY SOCCER

The continental influence has arrived at La Sierra College!

Baseball may be the great American sport; football may be some collegiates' grand passion; but La Sierra has taken to its heart a game that was a going concern in Rome when Nero was a pup.

We think Nero used soccer to toughen his first century commandoes. Someone has called soccer, foot-operated basketball. Which may give an idea of the principle, but certainly not of the interest, which lies in the fact that any part of the body except the arms and hands may be used.

It has always been passing strange to us that a game in which the ball rarely comes in contact with the feet is called "football," while a sport in which the team is actually penalized if a player socks the ball is called "soccer." Soccer is a game which is played by eleven black men and blue, if you get what we mean.

The other day your columnist sprained his toe kicking at the ball. Through a slight error in timing he plowed a four or five inch furrow in the turf instead. This being the last straw, we wish to suggest a few amendments (which we hope will not be followed while we stay here) to add interest to the game:

1. The five forwards are the *offensive* players (the adjective being often very appropriate). Since they

McFarland Emphasizes Need of Labor, Exercise

A return to the God-given program of labor and outdoor exercise is the remedy of much of the physical and sometimes mental degeneracy which blights modern man, asserted Dr. Wayne McFarland in a sermon on "Recreation and Exercise in the Advent Movement," Sabbath, January 6.

Dr. McFarland, under temporary release from the College of Medical Evangelists, is now lecturing on physical therapy at the University of Southern California, and is also serving as the medical secretary of the Southern California conference. His Sabbath sermon was the second in a series to be presented at the College church dealing with various phases of the Seventh-day Adventist health program.

Dr. McFarland cited a great number of references in the writings of the Spirit of Prophecy which held forth the Edenic program of physical exercise as being unsurpassed in therapeutic efficiency and, in corroboration, presented a 1943 report of the Mayo clinic confirming the merits of gardening in particular as a mental and physical rejuvenator.

Idleness causes physical degeneration, reported Dr. McFarland, and in turn causes mental deterioration and insipidness also. "The answer to many perplexing problems of the individual is this: Keep busy, and hopeful—it works!"

Pat Thurman Chosen as Sunshine Band Leader

Patricia Thurman, newly elected Sunshine band leader, revealed new plans today for future Sabbath afternoon activities.

The band will meet at the regular Crusader meeting and will remain 15 minutes afterwards to organize and to practice songs, said Miss Thurman.

Principal Parker Speaks On Secret of Success

"Success" was the keynote of Principal Parker's talk as he addressed the Academy student body on Wednesday, January 4.

"There are eight words found in the second epistle of Peter that will assure one of the heavenly kingdom," stated Mr. Parker. "They are faith, virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness and charity." After showing how these all entered into student's lives, he illustrated the secret of success by the words of the following poem,

"There is such a lot of goodness in the worst of you and me,
Wouldn't it be nice to practice that fine way of thinking too?
Train your mind to always find pleasant things to say and do—
You know something good about me?
I know something good about you."

The Faculty's Vacation

By An Observer

While the students were having a good time during the Christmas holidays the faculty were having a rest too (at least some of them were). For instance Miss Lorenz acted as a bridesmaid in a wedding and Miss Andre rested up at her home. Poor Professor Digneo just labored over his chemistry exams. Miss Hopkins spent a bad week with the flu while Professor Madson spent the time visiting his friends and relatives. All in all no casualties have been reported.

CHIT - CHAT

By Barbara Dunning

Beware Juniors! The senior class is about to be organized. From all outside appearances drastic plans seem to be in the making and that's not good news for juniors.

The geometry class has adopted its own terminology for when someone wants to make a parallelogram out of a rectangle they just say "squash" it and "presto" nothing happens! Anyway once in a while it works and the Prof. just goes ahead and "squashes" it without asking for any proof.

Last week the students voted on the person who they thought was the most reliable and should have the reliability reward which the president offered. The results are not yet known.

CAN YOU IMAGINE . . .

Darlene Duerkson with straight, black hair?

Derrill Yeager 5 x 5?

Maime and Norma Warren not looking alike?

David McClanahan tall, light, and quiet?

Gordon Simmons driving a '43 convertible?

If you can you've got a better imagination than I have!

Say, remember what Principal Parker said about the waxed floors in the halls? Really, you don't have to slide all over them. Even though you do have leather soles that doesn't mean you don't have rubber heels.

We were happy to welcome Dick Mautz back to the campus for a few hours last Tuesday. He doesn't seem to have any pet peeves about the Army.

The whole treasury of heaven is open to those He seeks to save.—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 75.

Moore Is Elected Editor Of Meteor Prep Section

Barbara Moore was nominated Academy *Meteor* editor by the Preparatory student body on January 4. Barbara will begin her work as soon as possible. The other offices which are yet vacant in the Prep *Meteor* staff will soon be filled.

Out Our Way

Scene: Two late-sleeping boys.

Time: 7:25 Monday morning.

Place: M.B.K.

What happens. . . .

Oh yes! There is a sign of life as one of them rolls over in a very convulsive attitude and soon is heard making a few feeble attempts at waking roommate. Upon awakening the roommate, asks Joe what time it is, and accordingly, Joe ambles down the hall to see.

Upon returning, he reports the time to be 6:35 and that a worship absence is undoubtedly in view.

About one-half hour later, roommate leaves the room fully intending his next stop to be the cafeteria, but is soon seen returning filled with wrath. He informs Joe that next time he sees 6:35 rather than 7:45, he hopes it will be Sunday, for now they have no only missed worship, but breakfast and two-thirds of the first period class.

Remedy for this sort of thing is merely, "Hit the hay sooner."

EIGHT STUDENTS ON PREP HONOR ROLL

Only eight students were eligible for the honor roll the second period. This list includes the students carrying four solids as well as other subjects such as voice, M.C.C., physical education, etc.

HONOR ROLL

	A's	B's
Carol Carlton	1	4
Ellen Carter	3	2
Mary Ekvall	1	6
Vinnett Kinch	3	4
Elaine Lindsay	2	4
Dorothy Nelson	3	4
Lewis Robison		6
Rodney Willard	2	2

MCC Corps Reviewed

By Vinett Kinch

Fall in! Fall in! echoed through College Hall last Thursday morning as the Medical Cadet Corps prepared for review before Lt. Col. George H. Ham. Every cadet was excited and tense as preparations were being made, for wouldn't it really be fun to pass in review before a lieutenant colonel of the United States Army?

After the review a drill down was held to see who was the most efficient cadet in taking orders. One by one all cadets fell out except Richmond Nelson and Richard Behrens who will be the ones who will receive ribbons. On the girls' side of the field Jean Butka stayed in ranks the longest. We really enjoyed Lt. Col. Ham's visit and hope that he can return soon.

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

Blond hair . . . blue eyes . . . lots of ambition . . . fully describes Miss Lolita Duerkson, a prominent figure in all her classes. As for the vital statistics, Lolita made her first appearance in Shafter, Cal. This was on September 27, only 16 years ago. Although she loves California's liquid sunshine, she soon migrated to New Mexico where there are lots of pine trees and snow.



Lolita declares that her family isn't very large but when she starts to write letters to her four brothers and four sisters she soon finds out that its hard to keep up with all her correspondence.

Horseback riding and basketball play an important part in Lolita's sport life but at present these recreations seem a little limited as she is putting all her energies into getting "good grades." Nothing lower than an "A" is Lolita's objective.

One of her embarrassing experiences occurred during the first week of the present school year when her trunk was a week late in arriving. As a result, Lolita had to banish her pride and borrow a few articles of assorted clothing from her friends in the dormitory. It's still up to fate and fortune what Lolita's occupation will be. Fate may know and fortune may know but neither of them will be tricked into telling.

Who is he?

Clue 1. He stands about 6 feet tall, has chestnut brown hair and is proud to be a junior.

Clue 2. He was born in Glendale, Calif., September 26, 1928, and has traveled all the way to Bishop and back a couple of times.

Clue 3. He has one sister who he thinks is a bad pest. He used to room with Harley Hiscox, but now he rooms by himself.

Clue 4. He says he doesn't want to mention anything about grades but he is especially gifted in playing the radio and he likes to make friends since he has no special ones.

Clue 5. He has definite likes and dislikes but above all he doesn't like jalopies.

Clue 6. He works as head janitor of M.B.K. He says he likes this kind of work because he loves to work with the soil. He likes sports and his hobby is collecting match covers.

Clue 7. He thinks the Navy is tops . . .

Clue 8. He has gone to La Sierra for the past two years. He lives in M.B.K. Spelled backward, his name is *kralC treboR*. His name means "bright in counsel."

The students are asked to patronize the following stores which contributed to our CRITERION campaign.

- KEYSTONE DRUGS
- ANDERBERG & SON
- GOODYEAR
- PORTERS PHARMACY
- SWEET'S MEN'S STORE
- BAILEY STATIONERY
- TWOGOOD'S JEWELRY

REPORT TO THE HOME FRONT

Editor's Note: This is a new year, and at this traditionally glad season our thoughts are with you—you who are so far away! We pray that holy angels may continue to walk with you. We pray for your safe return. And with our special New Year's greetings we send along the little verse found pasted in a tiny Testament belonging to General Robert E. Lee:

"Put any burden upon me, only sustain me,
Send me anywhere, only go with me,
Sever any tie, but this tie which binds me
To Thy service and Thy love."

Here I am on one of my writing sprees such as I seldom get into. . . . There is one thing about sitting down to write letters in New Guinea, even if there is no one in the room you still have plenty of company—mosquitos and bugs flying around. . . . It is getting hot here now. We do all our work in shirt sleeves as much as possible. . . . I have completed the first half of my course from the Voice of Prophecy. I only wish that the program could be broadcast out here.
Rothman Lane,
New Guinea.

These "Medics" keep us on the run; but I guess they're not too hard on us either, because I've gained about 15 pounds since I came here. . . . This is our twelfth week of training. Two weeks from next Monday and we'll be ready to go out on bivouac. . . . They took a few boys out for Tech. school. D— feels pretty bad that he didn't get to Tech. school. I'll just take what I get and be happy. . . . I sure had a big surprise last Sabbath when I went to church. Forrest Smith was there, all dressed up in O. D.'s. L.S.C. sure does have a lot of "children" here.
Dale Burghart,
Camp Barkeley.

Thanks many times for sending the Diary. I like to know what goes on around there where my friends are. . . . Vernon Brody is here at camp in my company and he was interested in seeing about his brothers in the Diary. . . . We're training with a bunch of old army men (two years or more in the service) who have ratings—most of them sergeants. Therefore, the training isn't hard as it's more or less of a refresher course for them before sending them overseas as replacements. . . . I have a very lucky break being stationed only 42 miles from Seattle. I can hitchhike home in less than two hours easily.
Johnny Landis,
Fort Lewis, Wash.

I enjoyed the M.B.K. news. Please send it to this soldier, will you? . . . My hay fever hasn't been too bad but I did spend about six days of my first week in the hospital. . . . Tell the boys to work and study hard for the Lord's service, for time is shorter than we think. . . . Send them all my kindest regards and this goes for you and the Mrs. too, Dean.
Forrest Smith,
Camp Barkeley.

I am at a new location. We have moved out of Barkeley Heights to the other side of the camp. The other boys who were with me in the 62nd Battalion are here also. . . . I would like to have been there at the first Lyceum. Music is one of my hobbies, and I would have enjoyed it immensely. . . . The sun

still shines in Texas but now-a-days we have to wear our field jackets in the morning because of the cold weather. . . . They've taken us to the obstacle course a couple of times during this medical basic but we've never gone through it.
Harvey Tyau,
Camp Barkeley.

I like the Navy but would also like to be back at school. . . . I have seen Lewis Sommerville several times. Also see quite a lot of Quentin Etter. George Schmidt is in the same barracks as I am. . . . I applied for Hosp. Corps School but the quota was full when I got there. If an opening in the quota doesn't appear before my other draft comes, I'll have to take what they assign.
Gene Snyder,
Navy, San Diego.

I'm on night duty now and that's why I haven't been up to see you folks. This night duty gets me down—but then I get off the 26th so I guess it won't be so bad. . . . I'll bet there are a lot of new faces at school this year. Are there any good looking ones? How many fellows are there? Maybe we'll be back next year. Hope so.
Quentin Etter,
Navy, San Diego.

I am sorry that I didn't write you before but we have moved four times since I received your letter. I have finally found a resting place for 12 weeks at Corps School. It's really "slick" so far. The food is excellent and the barracks nice. After C.S. I'm applying for surgery. I hope to get back to L.S.C. some day and finish pre-med. Maybe I'll be more interested in the course then.
Charlie Fufts,
Navy, Farragut, Idaho.

In 12 days I will be out of boot camp and on my way to Lincoln for my leave. After that I hope to get shipped to California but then that is just a dream. . . . Life in the navy has certainly given me a different and much more intimate look into the thoughts of the average man's mind. The thing I miss most is the privilege of having friends to whom I can talk about worth-while things. At least one thing has been settled in my own mind and that is the fact that I am glad that I have Christian ideals to shape my life. The younger fellows in the company (there are some only 17) seem to take the attitude that swearing, smoking, etc., will make men of them. It has become obvious to me that it takes a bigger man to keep away from these practices. The C.O.'s here were swell to me about Sabbath. . . . I even was excused from some very important fire-fighting classes that fell on Sabbath.
Mervyn Cadwallader,
Navy, San Diego.

VACATION HI-LIGHTS

Mrs. William Baxter and Mrs. Kenneth Heinrich spent the holiday season with their mother, Mrs. Maude Woodruff.

Mrs. William Baxter and daughter, Dorothy, arrived by plane from Medellyn, Colombia, South America. Mrs. Kenneth Heinrich and daughter, Katherine Ann, are from San Diego where Mr. Heinrich is now stationed.

Old friends and family members joined Mrs. Woodruff on New Year's eve. Present were Mrs. William Baxter and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich and daughter, Katherine Ann, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Audiss and Misses Pearl Bailey and Marie Howard, former students of La Sierra.

Mrs. Van Ausdler, cafeteria matron, spent several days during the Christmas holiday in Los Angeles with her daughter, Harryette, a dietitian at the Los Angeles County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlsen spent the season's holiday at the home of their daughters, Misses Doris and Willeta Carlsen.

Inge Ketterer conducted the study of the last Sabbath School lesson for the old year during the Christmas holiday in her room with a gathering of nine girls. Clad ready for retirement, the girls took comfortable position in bed while the lesson was being discussed. Different versions of the Sabbath School lesson were translated from three foreign Bibles. Representing the different languages with their Bibles were Joyce Kang, Korean; Thelma Lim, Spanish; and Pearl Wong, French. Present for the lesson study were Inge Ketterer, Margaret Lui, Ruth Pratt, Peggy Wong, Beatrice Zane, Pearl Wong, Thelma Lim, Evelyn Bender, and Joyce Kang.

Former La Sierra-ites seen on the campus during the week end were Carol Lawson, Bo Ying Wat, Rollin Falk, Bert Vipond, Barbara Brown, Jay Mulder, Clyde Ball, Victor Hansen, Carl Bishop, June Haussler, and Jean Bickett.

Helen Brown spent her entire vacation at home in El Monte. . . . said she worked one night and earned five dollars.

"Gained five pounds during the vacation," said Georgia Day. She spent her time with her sister in Arizona.

Writing a term paper, and going to Los Angeles to hear Gypsy Smith preach took up part of Dorothy Sheldon's vacation.

Topping off the list of vacationers were the group that remained right on the campus. Everyone did what he wanted, including playing the radio. As the old year dragged to its weary finish, two of the girls were "drafted" to make punch. Imagine if you can a stack of oranges, lemons, sugar, ginger ale, limeade, grape base, a chipped cup, and the directions to make something good out of it.

Francis Hill spent the first two days of her vacation in bed recuperating from influenza. Party going and attending a Lynwood senior reunion were features of her vacation time.

Martha Lorenz went to Turlock, where she was an attendant at a wedding.

Naomi Nixon journeyed with her parents to Brawley in the Imperial Valley January 5.

Carol Dunn and cousin, Marjorie Edgren gave a "hen party" at their aunt's home.

Betty Duncan had a white Christmas. Visiting the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City, Utah, and ice skating were the outstanding features of the vacation.

Muriel Qualley claimed she had a wonderful vacation at Frisco. The secret was that a certain boat had come to port in which she was very much interested.

Nancy Kynell went home to Washington for her Christmas vacation. During that time she visited Vancouver and had dentistry done. Aside from this she ate and slept and had a grand time.

Doris Dalglish's outstanding memories of her vacation were sleeping, ice skating, motorcycling, and going up to the snow.

Kay Neal went to parties, wrote letters, and finished her masterpiece (her high school scrapbook). In fact, she considered framing it.

Helen Edward went to hear Rubinstein at the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Margaret Stauffer spent several days with her cousin, Jean Gay, in Los Angeles. She also went to the Corona church on Sabbath, where several La Sierra residents attend church regularly. Prof. Lyman Ham is superintendent of the Corona Sabbath school.

Dick Reynolds was home from Camp Barkeley in Texas to visit his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Keld J. Reynolds.

Charles Martin visited relatives in Paradise, Calif.

Reuben Mohr entertained friends from the north and worked on his research paper during the vacation.

Arline Langberg was home for Christmas from Los Angeles where she is a student nurse at the White Memorial hospital.

Jeanne Bickett and June Haussler of the Loma Linda nursing school at Loma Linda were home at La Sierra over vacation.

Winifred, Annetta, Vivian, and Beth Howard were home for Christmas.

Hazel Howard made sketches of the College campus over vacation.

Carl Bishop, medical student at Loma Linda and former local student, visited here Sabbath.

Ruth Shafter, teacher at Loma Linda, spent her vacation with her folks in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Berg, Virginia McCool, and Byron Eller, PhM 1/c, visited the College, Dec. 30. All are former students of La Sierra.

Joe Nixon worked on his hobby, photography, over vacation.

Nathan Westermeyer, former student of La Sierra College now attending the North Pacific Dental college in Portland, Ore., visited his parents over Christmas vacation. Accompanying him was Richard Penhallurick, classmate of Mr. Westermeyer at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dean and son visited Mrs. Dean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood, during vacation. The Deans are former students of La Sierra College.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Bjorkland of Minneapolis, Minn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larson in the village during the holidays.

Myrtle Watson became lost while driving in Los Angeles. . . . also claimed that she enjoyed her vacation by doing everything and nothing in particular.

WORLD NEWS

By Frank Wyman

As the early days of 1945 come to the war fronts of the world, thoughts of deep concern should penetrate the minds of every Seventh-day Adventist student at La Sierra College. Informed analysts predict a very heavy year of bitter fighting which will bring the war home personally to many an American fireside.

EUROPE. Bitterly cold weather on the western front has given neither side a comfortable time. It is cheering news, however, to know that for the present the Germans have spent their main force and that even though neither side holds the initiative, the Allies are gaining again in several sectors from the German Christmas counter-offensive.

In Russia it is seen that the failure to materialize the long-awaited Vistula offensive together with the complete failure of Allied army intelligence to function effectively has been attributed to Nazi Field Marshall Karl Von Rundsted's success in his desperate offensive drive which has cost—according to reliable estimates—as high as 35 to 40 thousand men plus 30,000 prisoners.

Budapest, capital of Hungary, has been the scene during the past weeks of fighting between the Russians and Germans comparable to the bitterest battles of Stalingrad.

PACIFIC. The topic of the week's news in the Pacific area has been the two further landings on Mindora and the continued carrier-based attacks on Formosa.

SPAIN. Spain has touched the headlines several times in the recent weeks—first by Lord Templewood's fiery speech before the House of Lords on Nazi activities inside Spain, and second, by the formation of a number of Spanish Republican groups in Europe and the Americas. The regime of General Franco is believed to be tottering and its death is predicted to come as soon as hostilities cease in Europe.

UNITED STATES. Wednesday, January 3, saw the opening sessions of the seventy-ninth congress, which had as one of the first problems on its agenda the settling of the man shortage difficulty in army and essential industry ranks.

In his message to congress on Saturday, January 6, President Roosevelt again asked for a national service law totally mobilizing manpower and womanpower to help defeat the Germans this year and to speed destruction of Japan's "malignant power."

Highlights of the president's address—the longest single document he has ever sent to Capitol Hill—included manpower mobilization, postwar programs to include required military training for all youths, employment for 60 million persons, plans for financing of new small enterprises as much as possible for productive business expansion, development of natural resources and other useful public works, revision of the tax system "to encourage private demand," and social security to support individual productivity and mass purchasing power.

Other sections of the message included the fighting fronts and the United States foreign policies, in which the president declared, "We have no questions of ultimate victory. . . . 1945 can and must see the substantial beginning of the organization of world peace."

COLLEGE CRITERION

W T Crandall

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 16

Arlington, California, January 18, 1945

Number 12

Reeder Elected Meteor Editor; Other A.S.B. Vacancies Filled

Miss Nancy Reeder was elected to edit the 1944-45 La Sierra College annual *The Meteor*. Miss Shirley Lee was elected to serve as cultural vice-president of the Associated Student Body and Miss June Rose Guild was chosen to serve as social vice-president of the Associated Student Body, at a special meeting held Wednesday during the chapel period.

The three offices were recently vacated by resignations by students unable to continue with these activities. Within twenty-four hours after she had been elected *Meteor* editor-in-chief, Miss Reeder had begun to lay "dummy" plans for the yearbook and choose her staff. Full announcements will be made within the next two weeks.

Miss Reeder, a former student of La Sierra, served as associate editor of the *CRITERION* in 1941-42. She is completing a secretarial science course this spring.

Miss Lee, a second year pre-nursing student, attended Walla Walla College before enrolling at La Sierra. Miss Guild, the new social vice-president, is also a member of the religious activities committee. Further social and cultural plans for the Associated Student Body will be announced by the recently elected officers.

OFFICERS SELECTED TO HEAD M.B.K. CLUB

Featuring last Thursday's M.B.K. meeting, officer elections for the second semester placed Robert Folsom in the president's chair. The other officers for the coming term are Harold Moody, first vice-president; Richard Nies, second vice-president; Douglas Colton, treasurer; David Meagher, secretary; Andrew Peters, chaplain; Robert Rowe, parliamentarian.

Activities for this Thursday evening are highlighted by a session of basketball with teams headed by Floyd Brauer and Derrill Yaeger, and other recreations in College hall.

Cambridge History Set Added to College Library

By Frank Wyman

Whether you are aware of it or not, the local history department is steadily growing! Before many months there will be on the shelves of the College library source books concerning history subjects especially helpful to students on the senior college status.

One of the latest additions is the well-known and accepted Cambridge Ancient history set. This group of twelve volumes contains a thorough chronicle of the years 1580 B.C. to A.D. 324 and includes such annals as those of Babylon, the Hittite nation, Egypt, Assyria, and Greece.



Nancy Reeder

Student Teachers Form Club to Further Aims

La Sierra teaching students have banded together to form their own teachers' club, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Maybel Jensen, professor of elementary education and teacher training. Aims are:

1. To develop among the prospective teachers an organization which might become an integral part of the Seventh-day Adventist educational program.
2. To give the teachers in training a vision of the responsibilities and privileges of the teacher.
3. To give the cadet teachers in training practical experience in working together in a democratic way on the problems of the profession in respect to the denomination's organized educational work.
4. To interest consecrated young men and women in denominational teaching as a lifelong career.

Sylva Woosley will be leading out as president; Albert Etling as vice-president; and Jeannette Johnson, as secretary-treasurer.

World Famous Artists To Perform Here Jan. 27

Jan and Mischel Cherniavsky, reviewed in the *London Morning Post* as "The most remarkable musicians in the world of music," will appear in a joint recital for piano and cello in Hole Memorial Auditorium Saturday evening, January 27, at 8:15 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Dean W. T. Crandall of the College program committee.

Both of the coming artists were born in southern Russia and began their careers at the ages of nine and eight, respectively. Their lives have been devoted to the field of music and together they have toured five continents.

Home Gardens Campaign To Open Sunday Evening

Postponed for a week due to the semester examination schedule, the first evangelistic Home Gardens effort will open Sunday evening at the Woman's Club with Robert Rowe, senior theology student, conducting the first service.

The effort, planned and conducted by seven members of the evangelism class, will open with a study on "Peace or World War III" by Mr. Rowe. On the following Wednesday evening, January 24, Henry Knight will continue the series with a study on the signs of the second coming of Jesus Christ, and on Sunday evening, January 28, Vernon Kelstrom will speak on the second coming of the Saviour.

Other students who will follow with services will be Paul McFeeters, Robert Schwindt, Grey Banta, and Kenneth Juhl.

The other effort, to be held in Riverside, will open Sunday evening, January 28. Evangelism students conducting this effort are Dwight Wallack, William Harbour, James Andres, Daniel Guild, Edward Matheson, Floyd Wood, and Francis Cossentine.

British Colony Question Aired at I.R.C. Meeting

Members of the International Relations club met in the cafeteria club room on January 10 at noon to discuss the place and relationship of the nations of the British Commonwealth to the mother country in the light of the post-war world. Frank Wyman presided for the discussion period.



- Thursday, January 18:
Semester Examinations
- Friday, January 19:
Semester Examinations
No chapel
Registration for second semester
- 6:07 Sunset
7:45 Vespers—Elder Heubach
- Sabbath, January 20:
8:45 First church service—
Elder E. Heppenstall,
"The Christ-centered Life"
- 10:00 Sabbath School
11:30 Second church service
2:00 Mission bands
5:00 Organ concert in H.M.A.
7:30 p. m. College Hall—
Recreation program
- Monday, January 22:
Chapel: Dr. Titus A. Frazee, director California Temperance Federation
- Wednesday, January 24:
Associated Student Body

McElhaney Urges Rehabilitation Program in Convention Speech

Recreation Program To Climax Exams!

Semester examinations will be climaxed this Saturday evening with a recreation program "to relax" in the College hall, according to an announcement made this week by the campus program committee.

Marching, skating, volleyball, ping-pong, and shuffleboard will be among the evening's entertainments. The hall will open at 7:30 for those who wish to take part in the marching and at 8:00 o'clock the other games will begin.

Muriel Qualley Elected Girls' Forum President

Muriel Qualley was elected president of the Girls' Forum; Cherrie Clough, vice-president; Doris Donaldson, secretary-treasurer; Doris Decquer, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Erling Schmidt, parliamentarian for the second semester, at a meeting held Thursday evening.

Also elected to serve for the coming semester on the program committee was Patricia Thurman, chairman; Barbara Martin, Emilie Monroe, Hazel Northrop, and Janice Maas.

Thirteen Former L.S.C. Students Are 'Capped'

Thirteen of the thirty-four student nurses "capped" at a recent service for the pre-clinical class of the Loma Linda School of Nursing are former students of La Sierra College, according to an announcement made this week.

The service, with Dr. Alton D. Butterfield, medical superintendent of the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital, serving as master of ceremonies, included the C.M.E. male quartet, paper by Prof. J. C. Haussler of La Sierra College, and the address by Dr. Carrol S. Small, pathologist at the medical school.

Former La Sierra students receiving their caps were Mrs. Irene Anderson, Pearl Bailey, Jeanne Bickett, Rae Anna Brown, Jean Chapman, Elaine Fink, Clela Fuller, June Haussler, Marie Howard, Joanne Lindsay, Eleene Mattison, Myrtle Sterling, and Obie Lee White.

Bulletin to List Activities

A bulletin to list events scheduled for the coming week is being published from the office of President L. R. Rasmussen, according to an announcement made this week.

The bulletin will list all events for one week ahead and will be posted in each dormitory and other buildings on the campus to inform students of coming activities.

J. L. McElhaney, Seventh-day Adventist General conference president, and other leading men of the denomination highlighted a convention of more than 300 workers and officials of the Southeastern California conference held at La Sierra College on Sunday, January 14.

Revitalization of church members and, in general, the entire program of the denomination in relation to foreign and home missions projects was predominant as the underlying principle involved in the various sessions and lectures; but more specifically, the ten-million-dollar foreign missions rehabilitation and reconstruction program recently inaugurated was emphasized.

Elder McElhaney presented this phase of the missions program in his afternoon address and urged the workers to accomplish the anticipated goal of \$1,000,000 in a single nation-wide offering on February 3.

Citing specific examples of the calamities of war in various theaters of the world, and outlining the extent of actual damage to Seventh-day Adventist establishments, the denominational leader revealed a loss of \$7,500,000 in the Asia and Pacific area alone and stated that institutional destruction in other areas is believed to exceed even that amount.

"Never before has immediate action been so essential," declared President McElhaney, "and never

Turn to page 4 column 2

Three New Music Events Announced by Hannum

Three new music events, announced this week by Prof. H. B. Hannum of the music department, hinted that the year 1945 will be a brilliant one—musically speaking—and perhaps even surpass the work of 1944.

The new events planned for the campus will include a Sabbath late-afternoon organ concert by Professor Hannum, the organization of the Elijah oratorio to be given in public late this spring, and the organization of a male glee club.

Organ Concerts

The first of the Sabbath afternoon organ concerts was given last week end in Hole Memorial auditorium at five o'clock. Numbers included "Fantasy in G minor" by Bach; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; "God's Time Is Best," by Bach; "Prayer," by Schubert; "Cantabile," by Loret; and "In Silent Night," by Edmundson.

It is hoped, stated Professor Hannum, that in these weekly programs familiarity with the music of the great masters will stimulate a deeper understanding of the in-

Turn to page 3 column 1

COLLEGE CRITERION

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'LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT' . . .

"This dead of midnight is the noon of thought—
 And wisdom mounts her zenith with the stars."

Such would seem to be the philosophy of most of us, if exam week be any criterion.

Barbould and the students of L.S.C. notwithstanding, however, all evidence seems to indicate a greater virtue in that monotonous day-by-day grind that is so abhorred. Strange, indeed, that he who scorns the idea of "love at first sight," yet seeks to wed himself to wisdom in one night!

This is, of course, no time to add insult to injury. Yet it might be an appropriate time to recommend a more prolonged and attentive courtship next semester.

—J. L.

Band Activities Increase, Reports Crusader Leader

Calvin Sterling, leader of the Crusader organization, reported this week that the club's three working bands—Literature, Woodcraft, and Sunshine—are carrying a full program of activities each Sabbath afternoon.

Membership of the Literature band, led by Bonnie Spear, is increasing each week end, reported Mr. Sterling, and last Sabbath almost three hundred papers were mailed or distributed. The group is now working on a project to raise money for the purpose of sending out additional papers, and are assisted in their activities by the Sunshine band, led by Patricia Thurman.

The Woodcraft group, according to Mr. Sterling, is carrying on its Sabbath afternoon program each week for the older men and women at the nearby Woodcraft home. James Gray was the speaker at the last meeting, with approximately thirty students attending.

A meeting of the Crusaders has been called for this Saturday evening to revise the constitution of the organization and to plan the chapel program to be given January 26.

Baptist Evangelist Addresses Students

Rev. Bronwen Davies Clifford, who conducted a series of evangelistic meetings at the First Baptist church in Riverside from December 31 to January 14, visited the local campus and was a guest speaker in the College chapel on Wednesday, January 10.

The youthful minister, who was recognized by "Who's Who Among Speakers" three years ago and was described as "one of America's greatest evangelistic speakers," spoke to the local student body on his conversion from atheism to

Conversion Experiences Recounted in M. V. Meet

Three students—Betty Ryerson, Lydia Ray, and Albert Etling—related experiences of their conversions at the Missionary Volunteer meeting during the vesper hour Friday evening.

The program, planned by the second semester officers of the Missionary Volunteer society, featured the theme, "Think in the way the Lord has led you," and each student was asked to try to imagine what his life would be if he had not received the message of Christianity.

In recounting her experiences, Miss Ryerson revealed that her entire family accepted Seventh-day Adventism as a result of reading the volume, "Bible Readings," sold to them by a door-to-door colporteur. Mr. Etling, a former stage performer, recounted his experiences in accepting Christianity, and Miss Ray, former member of the Russian Orthodox church in Russia where she was born, recounted the experience of fleeing to Manchuria with her family and thence to America, where they later accepted the Seventh-day Adventist message.

Vocal and instrumental selections were featured on the music program.

Christianity. During the past six years, the young man, who formerly was national president of the Youth's Atheistic Clubs of America, has preached to nearly four million people, including over four hundred student bodies in the United States and Canada.

In his address to the La Sierra students, the Baptist minister recounted events which led him from belief in no god to his present ministry. Assisting him was Mr. Cyril Reed, singing evangelist, who directed the music during their two week campaign in Riverside.

'Ogre' Proves to Be Dignified Registrar

By Staff Reporter

While students this week are sitting up until the wee small hours "cramming" in the traditional semester examination manner, few of them remember the office from which all this trouble originated and to which all examination final results will eventually return. Nor do they often realize that last week was the "headache" week for the registrar of La Sierra College—Miss Willea Carlsen!

Surely, thinks the struggling chem student, the "thinker-up" of this examination schedule must be a genuine ogre! . . . some brawny individual whose full duty it is to figure out examination week and then issue grade slips and chapel absences!

But 'tis not so! For behind the scenes during these rushing days of activity is a mild-mannered, reserved, gently dignified young woman who keeps the office across from the president's running on continuous, orderly schedule.

A genuine ogre? Even the grumpy student admits a grin! For the tall, slender young woman behind the desk is characterized by a pleasant laugh, an appreciative sense of humor, an amazing even temperedness and the ability to keep a confidence or secret really secret!

This tall, slender young woman—or La Sierra's own registrar—possesses interests as varied as the grades which are issued from her office. She plays both the piano and the pipe organ, sings a pleasant soprano, paints post cards, arranges flowers, collects poems and proverbs, is an excellent cook, enjoys people, and is a gracious hostess.

A native daughter of California, Miss Carlsen, was born at Pacific Union College and there received her education. Like her older sister (Miss Doris, also of the local faculty) she taught home economics for a while but then "shifted" to her first love—office work. Three years at Lynwood Academy preceded the four years that have been spent here as college registrar.

Perseverance wins, and finally a pet peeve was discovered; She dislikes late excuses and grade books, and like the rest of the college hopes there will soon be enough gas so that she may attend the Philharmonic concerts regularly and perhaps satisfy the whim to "see America first."

And so remember—as you struggle on these next couple of days—"even this also shall pass away" and in a few short weeks when the grades come out—you will grin and smile happily, for it will be from the registrar that you will receive that big, fat A!

President's Palm Keeps Traditionally 'Green'

The president's plant is still alive! Despite its efforts to wither up and "blow away," the palm presented to President L. R. Rasmussen by the Associated Student Body as a gift at Christmas time is still the dominant "green thing" in the office with the traditional carpet.

Scrupulous care by the president's secretary, Miss Esther Westermeyer, and botanical instructions by Prof. Clarence Krohn of the College agricultural department, have been attributed as the main factors for the plant's healthy verdure.

P.A.T. TER

TESTS

Questions, questions—more questions, I've guessed,
 Are asked by our teachers at times of our tests
 Than Plato or Socrates and all of the rest
 Even knew there existed, when'er there's a test.

They love it—we loathe it—to them they're a jest—
 My highest ambition is to give them a test!
 I'd pelter with questions they never could guess,
 And show how WE feel at the end of a test!

Now begin—now end—stop watches are pests—
 You've barely begun when you must stop the old test.

Quizzes, term papers, discussions are pests,
 But nothing here mentioned is equal to tests!
 There are fractions and decimals and the rest,
 Equations in chemistry complete these tough tests!

Of students and coaches and teachers at best—
 I wonder of what they're possessed at a test!

Thumbnail Sketches

Thumbnailed this week are the "names in the news"—Miss Nancy Reeder—who accepted the election of the Associated Study Body to edit the 1944-45 La Sierra yearbook, "The Meteor" . . . also Miss Shirley Lee, elected cultural vice-president of the Associated Student Body . . . (Miss Guild has been thumbnailed) . . . plus two more of the student deacons who had to be "held over" until this week due to lack of space. . . .

LEE, SHIRLEY MAE . . . prefers being called "Shirl" . . . oldest of four children . . . three brothers . . . one in Merchant Marines . . . 5'3" . . . brunette . . . pet peeves include wisdom teeth that impart no wisdom . . . raisins . . . pompous . . . affected people and the expression, "Are you kidding?" . . . likes color yellow . . . basketball . . . knitting . . . bowling . . . midnight feeds . . . reading . . . roller skating . . . sleeping . . . cooking . . . "rhythming" at piano . . . hot fudge sundaes . . . perfume like Yankee Clover and Yardley's April Violets . . . has attended Laurelwood Academy . . . Walla Walla College . . . is taking second year pre-nursing here . . . planning to enter "White" for training . . . native of Loma Linda . . . surrounded by medical world all her life and likes it . . . friendly . . . sparkling brown eyes . . . a prospective "widow" when roommate Jeannie Parrott leaves for nurses' training.

NANCY REEDER . . . readily admits she is an Okie . . . dad used to be in manufacturing business . . . sold his own wares . . . so family traveled extensively . . . (father manufactured folding rocking chairs!) . . . father now connected with local maintenance department of the College . . . Nancy is quiet . . . determined . . . efficient . . . conservative . . . enthusiastic . . . lover of pineapple . . . "home" type . . . enjoys cooking . . . housekeeping . . . former associate editor of CRITERION . . . attended La Sierra from 1940-42 . . . attended Union College summer of 1942 . . . taught school in Oklahoma winter of '42-'43 . . . summer school at Union again . . . then nurses' training at Glendale for year and a half . . . decided to quit . . . will finish secretarial

science course at La Sierra this spring . . . looking forward to graduation day . . . claims that will be purple and gold day in her life . . . already has "Meteor" plans under way. . . . A well-chosen editor!

WOOD, Floyd . . . member of an adventurous family whom he joined in 1921 . . . place, Ohio . . . family came to see relatives in Minnesota . . . having come so far, they decided to come all the way . . . result, "Bud" came to California . . . was taking the ministerial course when he met his wife . . . uniting lives brought with it the ambition to teach Bible in one of our large academies or a junior college . . . and be dean of boys . . . (figures that he might as well use the experience he's having now) . . . later he'd like to "retire" to the preaching field in Alaska . . . enjoys working hard . . . especially manual work . . . farming, a supreme pleasure . . . conversely, he eats with relish . . . has very few dislikes but doesn't care to be disturbed while devoting specified time to another great joy—sleeping . . . likes hiking and exploring . . . doesn't mind being alone . . . wife maintains that "there's no other man in the world like him."

HALL, Charles . . . another native son . . . 1920's April showers heralded the reign of King Charlie . . . despite such aquatic aspects his favorite sport still remains badminton . . . was swimming instructor and chief masseur at the Ambassador Hotel in L. A. . . . interested in medicine but prefers "pastoral field" . . . smiling . . . rotund . . . a cheerful display of gleaming dental work has won him many, many friends both here and at the Loma Linda medical school . . . new wife, the former Barbara May, says he's easy to please . . . loves potatoes . . . any time . . . anywhere . . . in any form . . . only incident calling forth husbandly growls is when wife takes kitty to bed . . . "Chuck" insists the latter bequeaths him her fleas . . . South Side campus-ites remember him as president of the IROAP . . . reminiscing, classifies himself as an "Ex-patriarch" . . . (wish we were in the "know") . . . definitely a campus personality.

Pioneer Church Days Theme of Disquisition

Presenting the second of a series of talks on "God's providences in establishing the Seventh-day Adventist denominational work in early California," Elder J. C. Haussler cited the miracles and experiences of early workers at both church services Sabbath morning.

While speaking of the first denominational work in the state of California, Elder Haussler reviewed the work of the pioneer ministers, Elders J. N. Loughborough and D. T. Bordeau, the first Seventh-day Adventist evangelists to hold a tent effort in the state.

It was in 1864 that the first company of nine Seventh-day Adventist believers in California voted to further the gospel work and in 1869 Elder Loughborough and Elder Bordeau held a series of meetings in Santa Rosa.

Here in Santa Rosa the first baptismal class was organized and on April 11, 1869 fifteen members were baptized. On November 11 of that same year the first Seventh-day Adventist church was established west of the Rocky Mountains.

Mrs. Sprengel Supervises Laundry at La Sierra

Over one hundred white shirts lose their "tattle-tale" features in the laundry each week. Five to seven hundred sheets are rejuvenated and other clothes completely cleansed in about 400 working hours, by 31 girls and two men of the campus. And 18 of these workers work only eight hours a week! This is the report of Mrs. A. A. Sprengel, director of the College laundry.

Bob Schwindt and Jim Hoffman are the men about the laundry.

Mrs. Sprengel, who has supervised the laundry work for the past two years, explained that this was her first work outside of the home in twenty-five years of married life but with two sons in the service and help as scarce as it now is, she felt she should and could do her "bit." "I received my training in 'laundry education,'" Mrs. Sprengel laughingly explained, "while working my way through college in Australia."

Music Events

Continued from page 1

comparable experience good music offers. The invitation to attend the organ concerts each Sabbath afternoon has been extended to all who seek the peace and the revitalizing process that comes to those who take the time to relax, to meditate, and to realize that life is beautiful.

Elijah Oratorio

The Elijah Oratorio will organize January 28 and will meet every Sunday thereafter from 7:30 until 9:00 p. m. under the leadership of Prof. Harlyn Abel of the music department. Officers will be elected for the organization, and anyone who is interested in singing Mendelssohn's oratorio—and especially those who sang in the Christmas "Messiah," are urged to join. The spring concert for Elijah is scheduled for May 6.

Male Chorus

In response to the growing demand for a choral group to furnish secular music for appearances before clubs and organizations on the campus and in the valley, a male glee club will hold an initial meeting in Professor Abel's studio during the noon hour of January 29.

STAFF:

Editor: George Gooch
Assist.: Mary Ekvall, Barbara Moore
Advisor: Miss Martha Lorenz

Prep Parade

CONTRIBUTORS: Jean Lorenz
Barbara Dunning
Lolita Duerkson
Harley Hiscox
Lois Almskog
Elaine Lindsay

MCC NEWS

By T/5

Special guests at a dinner held by the Non-commissioned Officers club of the Medical Cadet Corps were Lt. Derrill Yaeger, Lt. Gordon Lewis, Lt. Lyman Ham, Capt. L. B. Stevens, and Lt. O'Connor of the U. S. Army who has just returned from 16 months of active duty in the South Pacific. After the dinner Capt. Stevens lectured to the members of the club on his experiences while in active service.

The drill teams are still making progress under the direction of 2nd Lt. Margaret Stauffer and 2nd Lt. Delmar Glover. The teams are now learning special routine drills. The boys' drill team still needs a few more members. If you are a member of MCC why not join (if you haven't already) and get some good practice?

The following change in commands has recently been made in the corps. Capt. Charles Richardson relieved of duty as executive officer; 1st Lt. Derrill Yaeger relieved of duty as commander of Company A and promoted to executive officer; 2nd Lt. Delmar Glover assigned company commander of Company A; 2nd Lt. Margaret Stauffer relieved of duty as platoon leader of 3rd Platoon and assigned administrative officer; and Sgt. LaVon Burke assigned platoon leader of 3rd Platoon.

That's all; so now . . . Attention! . . . Right face . . . left face . . . present arms . . . order arms . . . dismissed!

Pennington, Van Ornam Sabbath School Leaders

Betty Pennington and Bill Van Ornam are the present Sabbath School leaders under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Haussler, youth's leader. Other officers of this division include: secretaries, Miriam Smith and Floyd Templeton; chorister, Dave Anderson; organist, George Walper; pianist, Nina Woolfolk.

According to Miss Pennington, the plans for the division for the coming year are centered around making the services more interesting to all the members and upon bringing members to service on time. "Another thing," she said, "we are trying to bring up our daily lesson study by giving short talks and handing out Lesson Quarterlies to all who need them."

For the coming quarter the offering goal for each member per week is 25 cents.

Leaders plan to purchase new equipment and other necessary articles. At present new songbooks have just been received to take the place of the old ones that have been in use for some time.

The service, according to Betty Pennington, for the coming year will be varied. Special music, readings, stories, and mission talks given by returned missionaries will be a part of the regular Sabbath School program.

New officers will be selected from among the students who are talented and willing to assist. However, the present officers will remain in office for sometime.

PREP STUDENTS IN RECITAL

In last Saturday night's musical program Prep students George Walper, Bill Van Ornam, Barbara Moore, and Dorothy Nelson played musical numbers. Pieces played were "Intermezzo," "Canzonetta in D major," "Andante Cantabile," and "Minuet" from Gothic Suite.



CHIT CHAT

By X X

Examination daze are here . . . what headaches . . . how dull . . . how boring . . . even how-how-how exciting. It makes no difference where you go you are most certain to find all students with their noses buried in a book . . . and the funny thing about it is that the book they are so interested in isn't at all scarce or new . . . they've had it ever since the beginning of the school year and now they act as if they haven't seen the first page before! Some even seem to appreciate very much the contents of a common history, geometry, or English book. Just to show you how concentrated everyone is let me tell you about last night. . . . I plodded down the quiet hall of the dormitory and knocked on the door of a friend of mine . . . the door was suddenly opened and before I could get a word in edgewise my friend had said, "Oh, hello . . . sorry I can't see you now—I'm studying for examinations and I'm busy . . . goodbye." then the door was shut and that was that. Next I journeyed to the monitor who didn't even look up but said, "Sorry, chum, I'm busy; exams are coming up tomorrow . . . don't you know . . . haven't you heard? Now run along and get busy yourself . . . in other words "scat." Rather taken aback I returned to my room where, when I tried to enter, my roommate jumped up and pushed me out the door saying he did not want any visitors since they didn't go well with studies. After convincing him that I lived in that particular room and after he had taken a look at me he let me in, commanding me not to say another word for the rest of the evening. I then and there made a resolution (even though it wasn't January 1). My resolution was that I would do a little studying and the queer thing about it is that I did just that.

Senior class officers follow: president, Dick Nies; vice-president, Elaine Lindsay; secretary, Barbara Moore; assistant secretary, Marilyn Ham; treasurer, Noel Newhard; sergeant at arms, Bill Van Ornam; chaplain, Vernon Luthas.

The students are asked to patronize the following stores which contributed to our CRITERION campaign.

KEYSTONE DRUGS
ANDERBERG & SON
GOODYEAR
PORTERS PHARMACY
SWEET'S MEN'S STORE
BAILEY STATIONERY
TWOGOOD'S JEWELRY

P.S.A. OFFICERS NOMINATED FOR SECOND SEMESTER; ANDERSON MADE PRESIDENT

Elder Delafield Speaks

"Remembering and forgetting" was the theme of Elder Arthur Delafield's sermon last Monday, January 8, as he spoke to the Prep students.

"There is not a girl in the academy who would forget to comb her hair in the morning, nor a boy who would forget his breakfast before coming to school yet how many of us forget to pray and observe the morning watch each morning," stated Elder Delafield.

Elder Delafield, who conducted our spring week of prayer last year, is now connected with the Voice of Prophecy in Glendale. After the service many students expressed their appreciation of the help that he had given them and asked that he would return soon.

Meteor Staff Elected

The Academy Meteor staff now consists of: editor, Barbara Moore; assistant editor, Mary Lou Ekvall and other assistants, and James Trapp and Mary Smith.

On January 12 the Prep student body nominated the officers of the P.S.A. for the second semester, voting in David Anderson as president. Other officers are: first vice-president and seminar leader, Joyce Randall; second vice-president, Sydney Allen; secretary, Jean Butka; assistant secretary, Dorothy Nelson; treasurer, Bill Van Ornam; parliamentarian, John Madsen.

Besides the P.S.A. officers each student suggested a faculty member as his choice as advisor. This was made necessary since Dean E. C. Walter resigned as advisor.

New Classes Offered For Second Semester

Reports from Principal Parker show that there will be several new subjects offered during the second semester. If there are enough students to make a class the following subjects will be taught: American government, junior business, prophetic history, clothing II, and woodwork. Said Principal Parker, "We would like to have all students who are planning on taking any of these classes to register on or before January 22, 1945."

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

Miriam was made a member of the Smith family on February 9, 1929 in the town of Provo, Utah, which she still claims as her home. Although a member of a family of eight she has very fond memories of her early home life and shows her appreciation of the state of Utah by saying, "I've swum in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans but still I like to aquaplane on the Utah lakes best of all."



Highlights in Miriam's life are in the form of sports such as ice skating and skiing. By the way, her reminder of Christmas vacation is a bruise on her leg which was caused by running into a rock that was in the wrong place on the side of a certain mountain as she was coming down.

As for experiences Miriam has had them. For instance, one day she was speaking of Professor Parker when suddenly she heard someone say, "Is that so?" she turned around and lo and behold there was Mr. Parker. It was the first time she had met him and now she sincerely believes in not talking about people.

Whoa! Don't go away . . . there is still more about our friend. First of all, you'll find her usually ironing shirts or working geometry. She is Sabbath School secretary and an important figure on the campus. If you don't know Miriam, then "Let's Get Acquainted."

"I will also give thee for a light to the Gentiles, that thou mayest be my salvation unto the end of the earth." Isaiah 49:6, R.V.

Introducing Rodney Elsworth Willard who might be described as short, energetic, senior (and one whose chief delight is to make things "blow up!" Oh yes, another thing—if you are in MCC you notice that Rodney holds the rank of sergeant.



A good part of Rodney's life has been spent in traveling from one place to another. After his first appearance in a sanitarium in California he has been kept on the go most of the time.

Among his wanderings Rodney has found one place that he seemed to like best of all. It was Arizona. While there he spent much of his time in outdoor sports such as fishing. When asked to tell his best fish story Rodney immediately told his worst one which happened once when he found he had just caught a 16-inch rainbow trout. As the story goes Rodney lost his huge trout just as he was taking the hook out of its mouth and it fell back into the water. That time Rodney was convinced that the fish didn't swallow hook, line, and sinker or he would not have lost his prize.

Rodney's ambition is to become one of the best doctors. It isn't known why he made this decision but perhaps it's because he is now living in Loma Linda where he sees many doctors every day. Well, anyway, Rodney, whatever you turn out to be we sincerely wish you luck . . . even though it's only a Pfc. in Uncle Sam's Army.

The true worth of a man is to be measured by the objects he pursues.—Marcus Aurelius.

Intellectual Maturity Stressed by Reynolds

The need of intellectual maturity among students was discussed by Keld J. Reynolds, dean of the College, in chapel Monday, when he presented a six-point rating of maturity. The six items as listed were:

Do I react, or do I respond to life situations?

Life is a process of human engineering—do I accept responsibility for the task?

Maturity projects a set of purposes into the future, and heads for them.

Maturity taps sources of power outside of itself.

Maturity can correctly appraise its powers, and trusts its powers, because it has faith in the source of those powers.

Men and women who are mature are gentle.

Intellectual maturity seldom corresponds to chronological age, according to Dean Reynolds. The Army draftee's average mental age of fourteen years was cited as a probable indication of a lack in mature thinking and ability to cope successfully with life's problems.

Visitors and Visiting . . .

"Better late than never" is La Sierra's greeting to recent visitors on the campus, including:

Byron Eller, Ph1/c now stationed at the Norco Naval hospital after eighteen months in the South Pacific. Among other "souvenirs" is the Silver Star for gallantry in action and three battle stars. About three years ago he worked in the College Press. Now he was back as a week-end visitor at Calkins hall.

Elder Wm. Butler, home missionary secretary of the General Conference, recently was a campus visitor.

M.B.K. reports visits from Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crandall. Ray is a former student now entering medicine in Loma Linda. Mrs. Crandall is the former Dorothy Rose McCown of St. Helena Sanitarium's nursing staff.

Dale Burghart, having completed his basic training at Camp Berkeley, returned recently to the College to reminisce about the five years he worked in the College dairy. Dentistry (study of) in San Francisco is now occupying the time of Bill Rothgeb, another former student whose brother Bob is now at L.S.C.

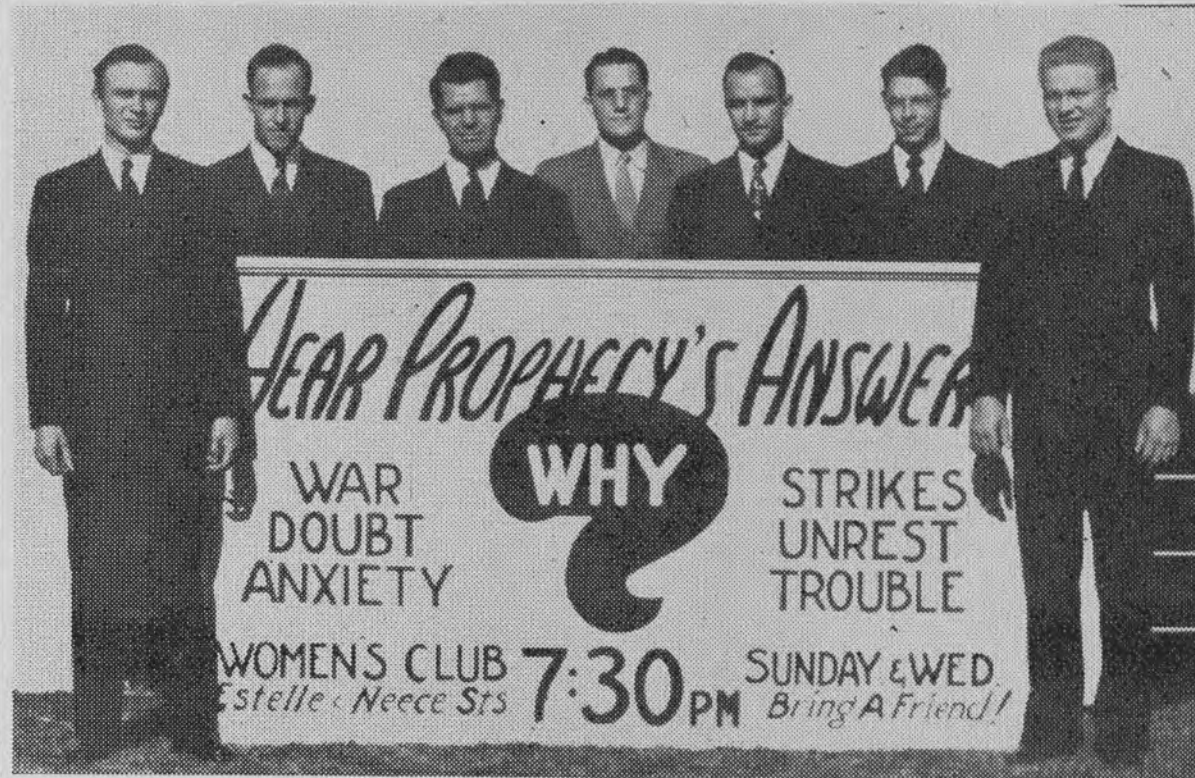
Ed Harsh and wife Anita (sister of Barbara Moore) are the proud parents of a son born December 17. They also spent some time on the campus.

President L. R. Rasmussen and Prof. K. F. Ambs returned this week from a survey committee meeting held in Angwin, California.

W. R. Dennis, father of Dorothy and Marjorie Dennis of La Sierra College, spent the Christmas holidays with his daughters after arriving here December 23 from Minneapolis, Minnesota. During his visit here the family visited the mountains and "genuine snow." Mr. Dennis returned to Minneapolis on January 7 via the Canadian Rockies.

Whatever else you do with a worry, don't pass it on.

Evangelism Group to Open Meetings in Home Gardens Sunday Evening



Mu Beta Kappa Receives Club Spread Room Gifts

Mu Beta Kappa, men's club organized for the promotion of good will and general culture among the men dormitory students, now has received \$247.00 as gifts from friends and parents of local students, according to an announcement this week.

Money, raised for the Spread room project, has been received largely because of letters written by Mrs. W. T. Crandall, wife of the dean of men. Besides the money, two waffle irons have also been received. An announcement of the names from whom the gifts have been received will be made as soon as the report is complete.

'Foods' Class Students Sponsor Buffet Luncheon

Dorris Hamilton and Janice Riftenback, members of the College foods class, were joint hostesses at a buffet luncheon sponsored by half of the class members at the home of Miss Doris Carlsen, instructor of home economics Thursday afternoon.

Guests included Miss Willea Carlsen, and Miss Maxine Atteberry of the College faculty. Members of the foods class present were Dorothy Sheldon, Evelyn Curtiss, Donna Geier, Marian Packard, Lois Raymond, Viola Winn, Nancy Kynell, Clara Moore, Jean Johnston, Janet King, and the instructor, Miss Carlsen.

G. C. President Speaks

Continued from page 1
before has completely united action been so urgent!"

The General conference president was accompanied at the convention by E. D. Dick, secretary, and H. A. Morrison, in charge of the world educational program. Also present were Louis K. Dickson, president of the Pacific Union conference, as well as other men of the Union.

Other matters of local consequence which were considered and discussed during the day's sessions included a simplified plan presented by Warren Wittenberg, Southeastern California home missionary secretary, which will be adopted throughout the conference to encourage a program of missionary work by the church laymen.

WORLD NEWS



By FRANK WYMAN

EUROPE.—With no chance of respite from either the Allied ground or air forces, Von Rundstedt is slowly extricating his forces from the Ardennes salient. Further cause for worry is the new Belgian offensive opened before dawn Sunday.

POLAND.—Five worries on Hitler's list can now be added as the five new offensives from the Russian front get under way. In fact, they have hit home so hard that it gives the Germans an excuse to tell their people to be worried, for the Russians have as their objective the end of the war.

GREECE.—Monday morning saw the six-week civil war in that country come to a close. Right up to the last moment there were reports of fierce fighting in some sectors of the nation. The day previous to the cease-fire order a 50,000 group of royalists demonstrated in the streets of Athens in favor of their exiled king.

GERMANY.—In a report from the German free radio, word comes that Von Ribbentrop was seriously wounded at his home when an attempt was made on his life.

PHILIPPINES.—U. S. troops have crossed the Agno river, the first natural barrier on the road to Manila, and their advance is still unchecked except for slight rear-guard action.

SAIGON.—News from the Third Fleet headquarters tells of more damage to the four enemy convoys being assembled at Saigon, and to the city itself.

BURMA.—The British forces are now only 30 miles from Mandalay, and the prospect is bright that within the next few days the Ledo road will be clear for use along its entire length.

SPORTS.—The future of night baseball for this year is very bright indeed; so cheer up, you Americans!

HOME.—The campaign of the "March of Dimes" began last Sunday. Don't forget to back it wholeheartedly!

Representative Students Reveal Music Talents

Students of the piano, violin, organ, and vocal sections of the music department presented a musical program Saturday evening in Hole Memorial Auditorium, under the leadership of Prof. H. B. Hannum, chairman of the fine arts department.

The program, planned to give evidence of the attainments of all representative students, included selections from all branches of music study. Students taking part were Alice Anne Breech, Phyllis Chapman, Doris Donaldson, Barbara Moore, Bill Van Ornam, Nadine Hansen, Dorothy Nelson, Maxine Martin, Betty Ryerson, Inge Ketterer, George Walper, Hazel Howard, Mrs. Zaida Wood, Hazel Northrop, and Lydia Ray.

Home Economics Offers Tailoring 2nd Semester

Miss Doris Carlsen, head of the home economics department, announced this week a class in tailoring for all those who wish to take it, beginning the second semester. This class is the same as those that have been offered for the past two or three years.

Being open to both students and village residents, it will probably meet on Thursday afternoon for a period of two hours, in addition to one class period a week in the mornings.

Perennial Flower Border Being Planted by Matron

Mrs. Anna Giddings-Van Ausdler, cafeteria matron and her helpers are now planting a perennial flower bed which will border the cafeteria and the old road leading to Angwin hall, observers noted this week.

Several hardy varieties of flowers which will bloom at different seasons of the year have been purchased and planted already. It is desired, revealed Mrs. Van Ausdler, that all students will cooperate in helping to protect these beds while the plants are growing to maturity and especially those who are driving cars are urged to be careful while backing so that they will not drive over and crush the plants.

The cooperation of all will be greatly appreciated and the beauty that the flowers will provide will be more than worth the effort to preserve them now, stated the matron.

Normal Students End 9 Weeks' Practice Today

During the past nine weeks concluding January 12, student teachers have been putting into practice what they have learned by teaching in the following subject areas:

Communicative arts: Julia Humble, Eloise Litchfield, Jeanne Lucas, Helen Emley, and Betty Whitaker.

Social science: Bernardine Harrison, Cora Kelstrom and E. Cabanas.

Religion: Carl Schmidt, Bernardine Harrison, Eloise Litchfield, Helen Emley, and Lucile Dickson.

Health: Janet Mair, Lucile Dickson, Julia Humble, Eloise Litchfield, and Jeanne Lucas.

Mathematics: Betty Whitaker, Jeanne Lucas, Cora Kelstrom, Julia Humble, and Carl Schmidt.

A beginning group of prospective teachers will meet for the first actual classroom procedure from the standpoint of a teacher on January 22.

Switchboard Remodeled

Latest improvement in the business office was announced this week as the remodeling of the switchboard with a head phone for the operator. Semester examinations for this week were also mimeographed by Mrs. W. E. Anderson, assisted by student office workers.



Do you sometimes feel lonesome for news from a former school you once attended? Do you often wish you knew what is happening "back there"? Or, do you receive your old school paper and every once in a while find something especially interesting which you wish you could share with the rest of the La Sierra campus?

Beginning next week, under this column, the "Critter" will introduce an exchange section—to keep the local students acquainted with what is going on in sister institutions. And so—this is your invitation: bring in your news bits about . . . what other schools are doing . . . what other students are doing . . . campus incidents on other school grounds . . . perhaps a "sort of" Reader's Digest selected excerpts . . . pithy paragraphs . . . life on these American campuses . . . keeping up with the world . . . news events . . . witty sayings by other students. They'll be printed here . . . anything . . . everything . . . that might be worthy of reader interest.

Dress for Various Occasions Modeled by L.S.C. Students

Correct clothes for various occasions were demonstrated by local students during the chapel period Friday morning, under the direction of Miss Margaret Ambs and assisted by Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant.

Attire for casual campus wear and classes, sports, business, travel, and formal functions were modeled by the students with Miss Phyllis Chapman and Ralph Larson as narrators.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Volume 16

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Number 13

Biggs To Lead L.S.C. Church in Feb. 3 Reconstruction Offering

The greatest financial challenge ever presented to Seventh-day Adventists—one million dollars toward a five million dollar goal for the partial reconstruction and rehabilitation of mission properties destroyed in war zones—will be called for this coming Sabbath throughout the world. In the local College church, Elder L. E. Biggs, president of the Southeastern California conference, will lead out.

The special fund, if reached, will cover just a part of the total replacement costs that will be needed. Estimates indicate that fifteen million dollars will be needed to restore Seventh-day Adventist mission properties in the war lands, according to reports from the General Conference, have probably been totally destroyed, badly damaged, or looted. In addition to the loss of buildings and equipment, the work formerly carried on by these institutions has been seriously hampered.

VOTAW TO SPEAK AT M. V. FEBRUARY 9

Elder H. H. Votaw, religious liberty secretary of the general conference, will speak at the Missionary Volunteer meeting to be held Friday evening, November 9, according to an announcement made by the society leaders this week. Elder Votaw will spend the week end at the College.

At the Missionary Volunteer meeting held Friday evening, the sound motion picture, "Birth of a New World," was shown, produced in technicolor, under the supervision of Elder E. Toral Seat. The film depicted the prophecy of Daniel 2, and the historical events there foretold.

Yvonne Pasher, assistant Missionary Volunteer leader, had charge of the program.

5 Pre-nurses Complete Studies First Semester

Five local students completed their pre-nursing requirements during the first semester and are now ready to enter schools of nursing, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Maxine Atteberry, professor of preparatory nursing.

Three of the students—Jeannie Parrott, Marjorie Boettger, and Marjorie Davenport—plan to enter the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. Miss Davenport transferred from Pacific Union College during the latter part of the first semester to complete her history of nursing course at La Sierra.

Anna Mell Field and Clara Quintrell will enter the Loma Linda school of nursing.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT FOR COLLEGE IS 478

With the registration of 37 new students for the second semester, total enrollment for the College is now 478, according to an announcement by Miss Willeta Carlsson, registrar. This number includes the Loma Linda enrolled students who are taking extension work in American constitution taught by Dean Keld J. Reynolds.

New students for the second semester are Charles Anderson, Marjorie Audiss, Marie Baart, Mrs. W. Baxter, Duane Bradley, Leonard

Turn to page 3 column 2

Cora Kelstrom to Head School Teachers' Club

Cora Kelstrom was elected president of the recently organized elementary teachers' club at a special luncheon held Thursday noon in the cafeteria clubroom. Assisting Mrs. Kelstrom in the executive offices for the second semester will be Carl Schmidt, vice president; Lucille Dickson, secretary-treasurer; Julia Humble, parliamentarian; and Jerry West, publicity manager.

The club, organized during the first semester for the purpose of further developing prospective grade-school teachers, will be sponsored by Miss Maybel Jensen, professor of elementary education and teacher training.

25 Students Compete in Y. I. Pen League Contest

The College Pen League, sponsored by the *Youth's Instructor*, and working along with the English teachers in Seventh-day Adventist educational institutions is sponsoring an effort to direct the writing talent among students of Seventh-day Adventist junior and senior colleges, according to an announcement by Prof. Wilfred J. Airey this week.

Representing La Sierra College will be 25 students from Professor Airey's English class. The subject chosen will be drawn from the students own personal experience and study.

The manuscripts receiving merit under each type will receive the following awards: One first award of \$20; Two second awards of \$10; Three third awards of \$6; Twenty honorable mention awards of \$3 each will be given under all types.

WORK UNDER WAY FOR '45 YEARBOOK

The staff of the *Meteor* is now working on getting the pictures and words that will go to make up the book—and in obtaining this material, the cooperation of every student has been requested by Editor Nancy Reeder. Especially needed from students are snapshots taken this year around the campus and on school activities away from the campus.

In charge of photographic work is Prof. L. C. Cushman. Assisting him in this work is Joseph Nixon, senior ministerial student.

Others of the staff who are already at work are Lydia Ray, Marquis Wahlen, and Carol Dunn. The editorial staff is being assisted by Mrs. Mabel C. Romant, while the business staff, Charles Martin, Dick Barron, and Francis Cossentine, have Prof. K. F. Ambs as consultant.

Former Students Assist In Publishing Paper

Student nurses of Paradise Valley sanitarium are publishing a monthly paper under the name "Stethoscope," to be used as their school paper, and several former La Sierra students are serving on the staff, according to word received here this week.

Included on the staff are Kalani Cozby, associate editor; Nina Mae Spicer, art and feature editor; Frances Arnet, advertising manager; Aileen Estes and June Larson, typists; Billie Armstrong and Vonda Kantz, contributors.

COMING EVENTS . . .

Friday, February 2
10:15 Chapel—"Campus and Schoolroom Etiquette"
6:21 Sunset
7:45 Vespers

Sabbath, February 3
Day for the \$1,000,000 Rehabilitation Offering
10:00 Sabbath School
11:30 Second church service—Speaker, Elder L. E. Biggs
2:00 The King's Crusade—new Music hall
5:00 Organ vespers presented by H. B. Hannum in Hole Memorial Auditorium
8:00 Evening program to be announced

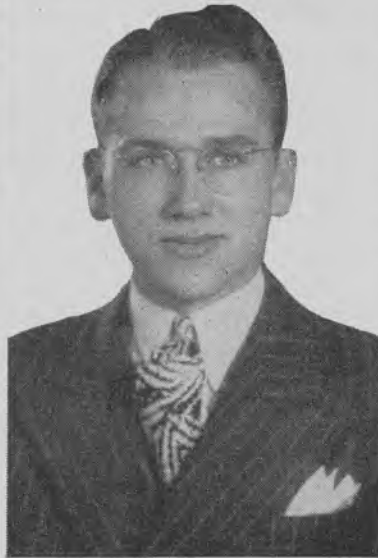
Sunday, February 4
9:30 Southern California Auditing Committee meeting
1:30 Union Committee meeting
6:30 A.S.B. Good Form Banquet—Cafeteria

Monday, February 5
8:30 La Sierra College Board meeting

Wednesday, February 7
10:15 Chapel: A.S.B. devotional
7:30 Prayer meeting. Elder Wm. R. Guthrie

A.S.B. Banquet Feb. 4 Climaxes Week of Good-Form Programs

FELLOWSHIP PRESIDENT



Robert Osborne Elected President of Fellowship

Robert Osborne, third-year theology student, was chosen to lead the Ministerial Fellowship for the second semester at a special meeting of the group held Thursday noon.

Osborne, who recently returned to classes after several weeks' illness, was one of the student evangelists who conducted an effort at Norco last year. Assisting him for the second semester will be Merwin Jones, vice-president; Clyde Groomer, secretary-treasurer; Calvin Sterling, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Ansel Bristol, parliamentarian.

Valiant Living Stressed By Temperance Director

Dr. Titus A. Frazee, director of the California Temperance Federation, addressed the student body in chapel Monday morning on the topic, "Valiant Living," pointing out that "General Joash of David's army talked about valiant living; Christ demonstrated it."

Dr. Frazee, noted throughout southern California and the state as a temperance lecturer, pointed out three principles of valiant living—that of receiving whatever comes in the best spirit possible—that of responding, not merely reacting—and that of rejoicing, not rebelling.

Salvation, emphasized the visiting lecturer, is not the problem of getting man into heaven—a matter of transportation—but a matter of getting heaven into man—a matter of transformation.

Good Form Week, Associated Student Body innovation, ends in a stimulating climax next Sunday night, February 4, with the annual A.S.B. banquet.

Announcement of the banquet came as a definite surprise to most inhabitants of the campus last Monday as the week of social correction officially opened. "Hearts and Flowers," revealed Jim Scully, A.S.B. president, "will be the very appropriate Valentine theme."

Officials in charge of proceedings for the coming event are June Rose Guild and Shirley Lee, A.S.B. vice-presidents. This duo has also been producing the varied chapel programs during the past week which have revealed with all-too-lucid clarity (for some) a standard of etiquette that fortunately is not always prevailing.

Monday's program exposed with striking realism L. S. C. cafeteria style—then presented the correct mode of conduct. Wednesday's chapel featured a discussion of proper church etiquette, and the final program on Friday, it is announced, will be devoted to elucidation on aspects of schoolroom and campus etiquette.

CROWD DOUBLED AT STUDENT EFFORT

With attendance almost doubled at the second meeting in comparison to the first, the evangelistic effort being conducted at Home Gardens by local students will hold its fifth meeting Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the Woman's club house, Estelle and Neece streets.

The first meeting, which opened the series was conducted by Bob Rowe. The following Wednesday evening the second meeting was held with Paul McFeeters as speaker. Previous to each meeting handbills and advertisements were distributed by members of the class and nearby church members.

At the meeting held Sunday evening Vernon Kelstrom spoke on the "New World Leader" and traced the proposed leader's rise to leadership, the manner of his rise, and the purpose, according to Bible prophecy.

Last night Henry Knight discussed the subject, "Will Capitalism be Shattered?"

Student Mission Work Urged by Band Members

Speaking on use of spare moments on Sabbath and the privileges of young people to assist in missionary work, Bonnie Spear and William Harbour, members of the King's Crusaders, challenged the student body Friday morning to be crusaders for the Saviour.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 16

February 1, 1945

Number 13

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Speak Right Up, and 'Spress Yoself!

Probably one of the most pleasant surprises of the week happened just before the "Criter" went to press! The Editor received a letter expressing student opinion! Up until this time she had wondered if the college curriculum had reduced local scholars to merely a large body of mechanically efficient but insensitive and unnoticing automatons. Believe it or not—though students gripe among themselves about this and that which should be changed—or this and that which should receive favorable publicity—or this and that which is readable or not readable—Mr. C. A. Feteria is the first person actually to express his opinion about it.

A college paper, theoretically, expresses college opinions. The opinion comes from the students and anyone on the campus. The editorial staff is not alone the "voice of the people." This is not an appeal for the airing of personal grudges but is IS an appeal for students to discuss campus activities.

Every letter to the Editor will be printed, unless there is an avalanche some week, of course. We ask that each letter be signed so that authenticity of the letter will be known. But no sender's name will be printed and all names of contributors will be kept strictly confidential, if desired.

So, thanks to C. A. Feteria, and we do hope he has started something!
—J. L.

The Body of My Country Shall Be Strong!

MARCH OF DIMES! Does this bring to your mind a welcome response, a good feeling? If it does, you were probably one of the many who gave their dimes within the last week in connection with a program as worth while as any yet instituted. A humanitarian program for the battle against INFANTILE PARALYSIS, a scourge which could and may strike even you! Don't forget, your dimes make dollars, and your dollars make a stronger America. The body of my country shall be strong!
—F. W.

La Sierra's Orphans

La Sierra, like other colleges, has long since adopted the idea of departmental clubs as one of the best means of promoting the welfare of the several departments, and of making possible their greatest contribution to school life. The clubs, however, seem to be the school orphans as far as provision for anything more than their bare existence is concerned. They have no opportunities for regular meetings, the life spark of any club, but must compete for fragmentary bits of the crowded college schedule.

A sister denominational college has adopted the plan of devoting one chapel period a month to club meetings, when students attend the club of their major field and a record is taken. There is urgent need of some similar provision at La Sierra, if the clubs are to make that full contribution to the school life that is rightfully expected of them.
—R. S. L.

It May Be Better Than You Dare Think

This coming Sabbath one million dollars is being called for from Seventh-day Adventist believers throughout the world for the re-establishment of mission properties destroyed in the war zones. La Sierra College and every student attending has a responsibility to meet! It is not enough to give a weekly offering. It is not enough to pay tithe. It is not enough to study diligently now to enter soon into the organized work. We must meet the need of the hour!

George Eliot once said, "One must be poor to know the luxury of giving." And so, let us give what we have. To someone over there—perhaps a loved one serving in a mission field or a native believer in the war-ravaged nations—your gift may be better than you dare to think!
—J. L.

"Morning by Morning"

Christ was continually receiving from the Father that He might communicate to us. "The word which ye hear," He said, "is not Mine, but the Father's which sent Me." "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." Not for Himself, but for others, He lived and thought and prayed. From hours spent with God He came forth morning by morning to bring the light of heaven to men. Daily he received a fresh baptism of the Holy Spirit. In the early hours of the new day the Lord awakened Him from His slumbers, and His soul and His lips were anointed with grace, that He might impart to others. His words were given Him fresh from the heavenly courts, words that He might speak in season to the weary and oppressed. "The Lord God hath given Me," He said, "the tongue of the learned that I should know how to speak a word in season to him that is weary. He wakeneth morning by morning, He wakeneth Mine ear to hear as the learned."—*Christ's Object Lessons*, page 139.

LETTER TO EDITOR!

DEAR EDITOR:

I've been an unfaithful reader of your weekly, and feel that your paper has been weak in one spot. The spot which I speak of is the most active one on the campus. This place ought to arouse the interest of any editor with a nose for news, for it deals with the inside life of every man. I mean the cafeteria!

I sneaked into your office and saw the roster of paper assignments and no place on it did I see mention made of the cafeteria as a source for news. As a social and cultural center, your school cafeteria sees enough activity to fill five CRITERIONS. How about some recognition?
C. A. FETERIA

Dear C. A. Feteria:

What a welcome relief your "gripe" letter was! 'Tis the first written word received from a student this year and even the editorial staff knows the "Criter" isn't 100 per cent reader satisfying! Just to prove our sincerity in welcoming student opinion, we invite you, Brother C. A. Feteria, to bring forth a special culinary column each week—beginning today—to cover thoroughly that which is so near and dear—our tummys! Sincerely,

The Editor

Daily Application Urged By Greek Instructor

By Staff Reporter

Probably the greatest mental taxation and worry of the freshman ministerial student is his class in beginning Greek. He wonders why he is required to spend so much time in learning words, phrases, etc., when there are many books available that give the original Greek translation with their meanings.

Not until his advanced course in Greek does he fully comprehend the necessity and advantages that are his in pursuing such a course. His knowledge of New Testament Greek will be as a magnifying glass, opening up for him new and greater channels that will be an invaluable aid in scriptural exegesis.

Seventeen students are now enrolled in the beginning Greek class and ten in the advanced class.

Thumbnail Sketches

This week the "ole thumbnail" has been worn to a frazzle—after a siege of finger-nail chewing, mopping of sweating brows, and scratching of befuddled heads—all a natural action that goes hand in hand with exam week. Hence, only two thumbnails. . . .

Recently elected M.B.K. president BOB FOLSOM is an only child . . . born in Glendale . . . 1922 to be exact . . . lifelong ambition to be a minister . . . at present is third-year theologian . . . song director . . . when he has time, enjoys baseball and swimming . . . no color preferences but hates parsnips . . . hopes the wife he doesn't yet have will often serve apple pie and ice cream . . . vocal music is special hobby for past seven years . . . also stamp collecting . . . hiking . . . eager for singing evangelism and mission work, preferably around Amazon . . . or high Andes . . . or Africa . . . its "toughness" challenges him . . . likes active people minus loose conversation with all-around personalities . . . would enjoy owning a garden . . . life's work so far includes being a deputy sheriff . . . carpenter . . . plumber . . . cement constructor . . . truck driver . . . truck gardener . . . gas station attendant . . . night watchman . . . especially noted for gallantry during campmeeting . . . informed that there was a skunk speeding toward the center of the camp.

BOB went out with revolver! Discovered the hunted one was but a housecat . . . any other life details available by calling information at College business office.

★ ★ ★

Recently elected Girls' Forum president . . . MURIEL QUALLEY . . . (name of a Norwegian valley) middle "man" in family of four brothers . . . two sisters . . . in other words, three on each side . . . tall . . . slender . . . attended Auburn Academy . . . Yakima Valley Academy in Washington . . . later Walla Walla College as secretarial major and now La Sierra as music major . . . first floor monitor in Angwin hall . . . duties there range from keeping everyone quiet to assisting would-be gift giver in finishing baby shower remembrance . . . enjoys anything chocolate . . . tailored clothes . . . "Old Spice" perfume . . . San Francisco . . . people in general . . . mathematics . . . dislikes noise . . . writing themes . . . possesses enviable contralto voice . . . sings in advanced choir . . . likes to be called by nick-name "Tula" . . . hopes to travel extensively some day . . . hobbies include art . . . ice skating . . . photography . . . athletics in general . . . aspires to voice teaching . . . vigorous worker . . . unassuming . . . thoughtful . . . personality.

CIRCUMLOCUTIONAL COGITATIONS

Confidentially, did you know that only sixteen more weeks of school remain until commencement time! . . . seems as if once the sixteenth week is reached—time flies . . . next week it will be fifteen, of course, then fourteen. . . . Before you have started to half study it will be mid-semester exams . . . then—we'll be on the last stretch! Time does fly, huh? . . .

But in the meantime, there will be a heap to accomplish between now and the last ringing of the school bell . . . be surprised how many term papers and exams are still "hanging over" from the first semester . . . and after a big examination session as was experienced a few short days ago everyone insists a real vacation is needed . . . only this time we're all going to keep our resolutions.

First off, we sympathize with ALICE BICKETT. . . . She recently had her appendix removed, which is no fun . . . but she'll be back again soon—good as new.

For several days we've been dying to report Armen Johnson and Dwight Wallack's "slumber party." . . . Seems they never could get to choir on time at 7:30 each a. m. and finally in desperation after the "prof" repeatedly called them to task they brought their bedding . . . and were morpheously awaiting the remaining choir members at the next early morning session.

wonder why ELEANOR ZIMMERMAN was seen counting the number of cookies in a dish on Wednesday night . . . speaking of cookies . . . BONNIE SPEAR really had a full day January 23 . . . she went shopping, enjoyed

luscious home-made cookies and bread, and then topped the evening off by hearing the Don Cos-sacks! . . . (some people get everything!)

Speaking of that slumber party a few lines back reminds us of the "whatsit" given by JUNE ROSE GUILD (in the village) . . . where her guests just didn't and didn't go home.

Well, guess registration is pretty well over . . . sure is a job . . . you think you are all lined up and then discover you aren't . . . and then begin all over again . . . then you traipse all over the campus finding someone to sign the necessary signatures on the matriculation sheet, and then come back in despair to find the hunted one visiting amiably in the registrar's office . . . or you begin a class and decide it sure isn't very interesting but because there is nothing else to take or the class is a requirement . . . you struggle through the first week . . . never mind—only sixteen more weeks until the year ends . . . then we can look forward to final exams . . . ugh ugh . . .

How happy we all were to see GENEVA JOHNSON and CHRISTINE PFLAUMER on the campus last week . . . GENEVA has been traveling all over—we received one card from her this fall from Wisconsin, another from Connecticut . . . but now she is going to "settle down" a bit . . . CHRISTINE is employed at the Pacific Press in Mountain View.

Suppose we really ought to study now . . . that's what we're in school for . . . and pounding this out doesn't equip the writer to face the difficulties and trials of life . . . so back, now, to the better things . . . chem . . . French . . . constitution!

Foodology *By C. A. Feteria*

The government in cooperation with the War Food Administration is constantly urging closer attention be paid to nutrition in industry and education. In order that La Sierra should come behind in no wise, the cafeteria will take up the crusade through this weekly column. (Ref. to Letter to Editor, P.S. Thank you, Editor Larson. We hope you and your staff will not be disappointed in "Foodology" and its promise to supply worthwhile informative entertainment to all readers.)

We call your attention to the poster boards which meet your gaze as you push your way through the dinner line. If you tilt your nose about ten degrees over the head of the one serving ice cream, you will notice that this week we are featuring BREAD. While it is true that man cannot live by bread alone, it still remains the staff of life.

I heard someone say the other day that the bread here would be O.K. if it were served before penicillin set in. Listen, brother: the bread served here never gets a chance to get over two days old (and that's fresh even in Langendorf's language). A dry-textured bread is not necessarily stale. The coarse texture of L.S.C. bread is far better on the digestive system than a soggy piece of sponge. This

pays dividends during study hours, for a light stomach means a clear head. Conversely, a heavy stomach means a heavy mind.

Speaking of heavy . . . the dumb waiter (inanimate, of course) which lowers the dishes to the sub-floor of the L.S.C. mess hall has a nasty habit of slipping when loaded heavily. The law of acceleration takes effect exceedingly fast within that twelve-foot drop. The few breathless seconds culminate in a profound CA-RASH after which a few screams echo through the corridor and no one seems to know who's to blame. Let's be more careful, please. How can a fellow make any profit that way!

Anyone who frequents such places as Clifton's or Schaber's finds it a very common occurrence to be served margarine or jam—or maybe just nothing at all. So don't be too dismayed over the one "butterless" meal a week which began Tuesday night. Jam and bread isn't so bad!

The fact of the matter is if we could have all the butter we want, we probably wouldn't mind a good dose of bread and jam occasionally. (When I was a kid, I would howl if I couldn't have my bread and jam daily.) It's funny how much we miss things the minute we become conscious of deprivation.

67 L.S.C. STUDENTS ENROLLED IN C.M.E.

Matriculants for the 1945 session of the College of Medical Evangelists, include 67 former La Sierra College students, according to a report in the *Medical Evangelist* this week.

Former students include fourth year medical students, Allen Cafery, Donald A. Champaign, Samuel H. Coombs, Milton G. Crane, Richard E. Davenport, Marilyn E. Janzen, Delmar R. Mock, William D. Padgett, Harold G. Stevens, and Neal C. Woods.

La Sierra students now enrolled in the third year medical course include William T. Aldrich, Dewane A. Brueske, Harold L. Dahl, Samuel H. Gorton, William E. Gullett, Malcolm Robert Hill, Elvin W. Hoag, Sylvan A. Jacques, Ernest W. Jordan, Melvin P. Judkins, John W. Kizziar, Francis You King Lau, Elmer W. Lorenz, Robert D. Mitchell, Allen Munroe, James H. Nelson, Levi J. Richert, William H. Taylor, Laurel A. Weibel, Edwin T. Wright.

Second year former local students include William C. Ball, Eldon C. Boyd, Lelia A. Butka, Eugene G. Carroll, Norman J. Cole, Bernard H. Gale, Albert G. Goude, Gerald E. Larson, Leslie Y. Low, Clarence J. McCleary, Lawrence D. Nelson, Troy M. Price, John K. Segesman, Omar W. Stratton, and Gordon M. Thompson.

Students entering their first year at the medical school from La Sierra were listed as Leonard A. Benjamin, Calvin E. Biggs, Carl H. Bishop, Latimer H. Booth, Wallace E. Chin, Robert R. Crandall, Calvin L. Edwards, George C. Ekvall, Jack Gent, Colin T. Greenlaw, Victor M. Hansen, Harold I. Knight, Daniel L. McDavid, George T. Mills, Jay I. Mulder, Donald F. Oderkirk, Albert L. Olson, Charles J. Richardson, Kenneth O. Ridgley and Bo Ying Watt. Evelyn O. Johnson is enrolled in the school of X-ray technic.

THEOLOGIANS MEET FOR WEEKLY STUDY

By Departmental Editor

Greater strides are being taken by the ministerial students in obtaining essential practical knowledge and tactics, blended with a new and greater vision of the work that lies before them in the recently organized ministerial study group, according to recent reports of interested students.

During the first few weeks of last semester, Frank Rusche, senior theologian, called a meeting of all ministerial students who would appreciate a weekly get-together in which important phases of the ministerial work would be discussed.

This second semester the group is planning to incorporate their meetings into the Ministerial Fellowship, to function as one of the latter's major activities.

Beginning next Sabbath at 4:30 p. m. and continuing each week at the same time, Elder Heubach will conduct a series of studies in which he will endeavor to help the ministerial students and Bible workers to take Seventh-day Adventist doctrines and make them practical to meet the needs of the present generation. The place of the meeting will be announced in chapel and posted on the bulletin board in the administration building.

College Enrollment

Continued from page 1

Bratcher, Esther Smith-Conklin, William Dunbar, Bernita French, Lois Gaddy, Emily Goltermann, Robert Horner, E. Marie Keane, Gracie Kellogg, Hilda Lambert, Mary Lawson, Dorothy Liese, Curtis Lloyd, Neva Lloyd, Margaret Longlaw, Leslie Miller, Evelyn Moon, Walter Noble, Robert Parker, Kenneth Perry, Clinton Reed, Nancy Reeder, Jones Rothgeb, Vernon Schroeder, Ella Fern Trethewey, Leland Wallace, Grace Wilcol, Florence White, and Madilyn Young.

EDITOR: George Gooch

Prep Parade

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Mary Ekvall

M.C.C. NEWS

After the boys' adventure in the Camp Anza obstacle course they know a little more about what army life is going to be like!

A basketball team has been organized by the boys in the Medical Cadet. Even though we really are not in the army it seems we are getting closer to that stage every day.

Lt. Col. Oscar H. Lee visited the campus last Thursday, January 25. He and officers of our own cadet corps worked on a training film which our corps will soon make. Preparations are well under way at present.



The Academy has College hall all to itself this coming Saturday night. Be sure to come . . . the program will be as follows:

- 7:15 Hall opens.
- 7:15 Skating begins.
- 8:00 Basketball games.
- 9:00 Skating.
- 9:45 Goodnight.

Volleyball and table tennis will also be carried on on the side lines.

Attention!

Prep Students: Although it has not been finally decided as yet, it is reported that the Prep banquet will be held on February 11, 1945. Remember, this is our banquet; so let's have a good one.

CHIT-CHAT

A certain class has just finished reviewing their book for the semester exam which will come the next day.

"Now," explains the teacher, "you may start studying for yourselves during the remainder of the period; remember, my tests aren't always easy."

And so Charles Smith begins to swing his magic chain and keys around gradually and expertly winding them up on his finger. Harley Hiscox starts writing one of his *fake* radio ads. George Gooch begins writing something for the CRITERION, while Bob Benson and Ray Battee start a whispered conversation. Virginia Holland takes notes and Floyd Templeton worries about his chemistry while Ardis Whitaker just sits and daydreams with her chin cupped in her hands.

Nina Woolfolk pretends to study but Helen Hussy just slides down in her seat to rest awhile. While I, poor me, just sit here with the teacher staring at me as if I weren't studying.

The students are asked to patronize the following stores which contributed to our CRITERION campaign.

KEYSTONE DRUGS
ANDERBERG & SON
GOODYEAR
PORTERS PHARMACY
SWEET'S MEN'S STORE
BAILEY STATIONERY
TWOGOOD'S JEWELRY

MEDICAL CADETS GO THROUGH OBSTACLE COURSE AT CAMP ANZA

On Tuesday, January 16, the Medical Cadet Corps visited Camp Anza and went through the obstacle course located there.

The course, which is the regular training provided for soldiers, is about one-fourth of a mile long and contains various obstacles such as hurdles, barbed wire fences, coiled barbed wire, foxholes, trenches (which are used with convenience at each explosion) and different structures all of which test one's physical endurance. Several explosions were located along the course.

The first to finish the course were Lt. Derrill Yaeger, Sgt. Earl Schmidt, and Cadet Glenn Kellogg.

TYPING CLASS ACTIVITIES

By Jean Lorenz

Tick . . . tick . . . tick . . . peck . . . peck. Yes, the students in the Typing I classes are working hard trying to earn points, not only for grades but also to decide which of the formed groups will make the most points and be the honored guests at a party to be held soon.

Two leaders have been chosen in each of the classes, the students have been equally divided by Mrs. E. J. Digneo according to their grades and ability. The sides that lose will give a party to the winning sides and prizes will be given to the individual winners also.

The names selected for the different groups are as follows: section I, Keyboard Kids, led by Henry Barron, and Typin' Tigers, led by Jean Lorenz; section II, Type Ticklers, led by Dave Anderson, and the Woodpeckers, led by Barbara Moore. The Type Ticklers and Keyboard Kids are ahead so far in the two classes.

Those having the highest number of points are: Merrilyn Jacobson and Mary Vickers of the Keyboard Kids; Elaine Litwinenco and Dave Anderson of the Type Ticklers; Carol Carlton and Jean Lorenz of the Typin' Tigers; George Gooch and Virginia Breuing of the Woodpeckers.

Each student has a cartoon to represent him on a chart which indicates one's accuracy and speed improvement. These pictures are pinned on the charts and are moved every day—in this way one can tell how much he loses or gains each day.

FUTURE CHAPELS ANNOUNCED

Principal N. L. Parker announces the following chapel programs:

January 29—W. O. Baldwin, educational secretary of the South-eastern California conference, will speak.

January 31—Dean E. C. Walters will give a brief message. Prayer bands will follow.

February 2—Hazel Howard, student of La Sierra's music department, will give a program of organ music.

February 5—Prof. A. C. Nelson, educational secretary of Pacific Union conference will speak.

February 7—The Seminar will hold its first meeting for this semester under the new leadership of Joyce Randall.

PRINCIPAL PARKER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Principal Parker spoke to the Prep student body last Monday on "Why Are You in a Christian School?" In his talk he brought out the fact that everyone should be preparing himself for work in God's cause while he is given the opportunity.

Said Principal Parker, "We are here, in a Christian school that we might seek and live a Christian life. While here we should get the most out of our schooling so that we may stand true for our Saviour."

At the close a large number of the student body rose to pledge anew their desire to live a better Christian life.

WHY NOT TRY?

Giving the best of the bargain instead of getting it?

Complimenting instead of complaining?

Forgetting your grievances instead of nursing them?

Looking for the good and not the bad in people?

Let's Get Acquainted

This vivacious girl and member of the senior class, Hilda Johnson, originally from Walla Walla, Washington, and born in Beech, North Dakota, October 14, 1927, has been with us here at La Sierra Academy for three and a half years. You have no doubt become accustomed to seeing



her in Principal Parker's office, and have experienced her willing helpfulness and sunny disposition.

Hilda spent the larger part of her thirteen years in Washington, moving from there to her present home in San Bernardino. The first semester of her freshman year she attended Loma Linda Academy.

One of Hilda's chief worries is for her roommate, Elaine, to get mail when she gets none. Embarrassing experiences seem to follow her wherever she goes; for instance, if one asks her about her travels last summer, she will tell you about hurrying through the Chicago depot to catch her California train which was due to leave any moment. Not paying much attention to where she was going she rushed through the crowded depot and climbed aboard her train. She was having some difficulty getting the door of the coach open when someone from the other side of the door opened it for her. Imagine her surprise when she saw it was an M. P. who politely informed her she was on a troop train. Just what would you have done in such a situation?

If you do not already have this 5'5" blue-eyed, brunette on your list of friends drop by the office some afternoon and make her acquaintance.

BREAD AND BIRTHDAY SPOTLIGHTED WED.

"Four slices of L.S.C. Enriched Bread provides necessary daily requirement of vitamin B₁, B₂, and iron," instructs Dietician Cordis, cafeteria staff member. "Of course, this should not lead anyone to believe that man can live by bread alone!"

Mr. Giddings, a guest of honor No. 1 at dinner hour Wednesday night, January 24, was capped and aproned to play the part of a professor of "breadology" while his pupil, guest of honor Mr. L. M. Weeks, discussed the process of bread enrichment with "ye ole professor."

"Refined bakers' flour needs the added enrichment which wheat germ and bakers' vitamin wafers can give," affirmed Mr. Giddings. "L.S.C. bread is doubly enriched because of the additional wheat germ and 50 per cent whole wheat which goes into the formula."

As Source of B-Complex

"Pupil Weeks" was examined by Master of Ceremonies Plynke, who said, "The real test is the taste. And all who taste L.S.C. enriched bread will pass this test with an A- and a B₁—and a B₂ and iron—and minerals, for bread contains all this and more!"

Birthday of Pioneer Celebrated

"I'm taking advantage of the man-power shortage to keep

young," claimed Mr. Giddings as he approached his eighty-first year last week. Since the war Mr. Giddings is again serving as baker for the College and plans to continue if the draft doesn't catch up with him. He dates his birthday from the fifteenth month before General Lee's surrender.

Another Pioneer Heard From

Mrs. Giddings, first matron of old L.S.C., reminisced on early days of La Sierra when candlelight was legitimate—when cow-pastures were water-melon fields—when cooking was done on oil stoves—and when all worked together in a spirit of tolerance, love, and cooperation, looking ahead to better days for L.S.C.

A Cake—A Gift—A Song

Fan-fared on with an applause of appreciation for Mr. and Mrs. Giddings was the ceremonious birthday parade. Hazel Northrop, Doris Donaldson, and Muriel Qualley bore a cake, a gift, and a song for the birthday of pioneer Giddings.

M. C. Plynke closed with the presentation of awards to guests of honor: a gardenia for milady; and a loaf of bread, basket of fruit, AND a box of VITAMINS for "Pupil Weeks."



World Renowned Musicians Perform at L. S. C.

Jan and Mischel Cherniavsky, world renowned pianist and cellist, who appeared in a solo and joint recital Saturday evening in Hole Memorial Auditorium. As artists of great individual achievement, both have appeared in recitals throughout Europe, Asia, Canada, and the United States, and have also appeared as soloists with major symphony orchestras both here and abroad.

Academy, College Girls Vote to Separate Clubs

That the Academy and College girls would have separate clubs for one semester on a trial basis was voted by the members of the Girls' Forum at their regular weekly meeting Thursday night.

The club, meeting under the leadership of Muriel Qualley, president, voted that if the plan was successful, the two-club idea would be continued. Academy girls will meet on Monday evenings and the college girls on Thursday. It was also decided that the girls from each club would sponsor programs for each other from time to time.



What's happening on other campuses? The Washington State *Evergreen* states that the Britt String and Piano trio will perform at Pullman February 14. (The trio is scheduled for a performance in San Bernardino next week.)

According to the Union College *Alumnus* that campus is now engaged in a building program involving over a half million dollars, to be accomplished by the end of 1948. The goal for 1944 was set at \$100,000, and a second \$100,000 will be raised in 1945.

Walter Duranty, correspondent and Pulitzer Prize winner, was scheduled to lecture on Russia and answer provocative questions Saturday evening, January 13, according to the *Campus Chronicle* of Pacific Union College.

Scores of La Sierra students attended the two concerts of the Original Don Cossack chorus, directed by Serge Jaroff, last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Los Angeles and San Bernardino, respectively, but the entire Walla Walla College campus will hear the chorus February 7.

Walla Walla also recently received notice that it has been placed on the approved list of educational institutions for the education of returning veterans, under the "Service Man's Readjustment Act of 1944."

WORLD NEWS



By FRANK WYMAN

HOME.—Highlights of the week. United States Judge Phillip Sullivan declared in Chicago last Saturday that President Roosevelt's seizure of 16 Montgomery Ward properties was neither statutory nor constitutional—not war plants.

The auto stock pile for the entire country has now reached the startling low of 12,000 new cars. This was the pre-war figure of one day's purchase.

EASTERN FRONT.—The Russian winter offensive has not been halted. Russian forces were reported to be 27 miles west of captured Poden. Memel has been captured. The outskirts of Koenigsburg have been reached and bitter fighting is continuing in the suburbs of this, the strongest German fortress on the Baltic.

NORWAY.—The not-too-distant evacuation of this Nazi held country is in sight. Word comes that Herr Hitler had a lengthy talk with Quisling, which is felt to be the prelude of German withdrawal from this northern country.

PHILIPPINES.—Latest reports place American forces only 34 air-line miles from Manila. Also reports from Air Force H.Q.s state that both Corregidor and Cavite have been bombed heavily.

ENGLAND.—Britain today saw the registration of both boys and girls sixteen years of age for national service. United States young people certainly have nothing to complain about!

INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS.—This great humanitarian organization has just recently purchased its tenth ship of mercy. Its present tonnage in figures which it can carry has therefore been stepped up to an all-time high of 59,000 tons.

News About People You Know

Mary Ellen Herrin and Genevieve Osborne were honored at a farewell party in the Angwin spread room the last Thursday night of the semester. Guests included Mary Baart, Jacklyn Caldwell, Lois Freese, Thelma Martin, Beverly Miller, Lois Parkhouse, and Edith Stoehr. Mary Ellen plans to take a secretarial course at Glendale Junior College and Genevieve will continue with her dental assistant's course in San Francisco.

Miss Willeta Carlsen, registrar, was honored with a surprise birthday party at her home on January 22. Self-invited guests included Mrs. Joseph Nixon, Erling Schmidt, Mrs. Doris Dalgleish, Kay Neal, Janice Rifenburg, Mary Baart, Miss Esther Westermeyer, Miss Margaret Ambis, Miss Maxine Atteberry and Miss Doris Carlsen.

Miss Carlsen was presented with a piece of crystal by the office girls, and a costume jewelry pin by her sister and Miss Atteberry. The group listened to records and were served gingerbread waffles.

Friends of Sybil Clark gathered at a special table in the dining room to wish her a happy birthday on Monday evening, January 22. According to Sybil, she has reached the tender age of thirteen. Maxine Hubbs, Merrilyn Jacobson, Marilyn Stubbs, Velma Whitaker, Miriam Smith, Shirley Grounds, and Jackie Caldwell were present.

Several former students—now members of the U. S. Army—were visitors on the campus last week—Ed Burke, Carl Nydell, Walter Cason, Dick Reynolds, and Dick Mautz.

The kitchen "gang" honored Ralph Thompson on his seventeenth birthday in the cafeteria, Thursday. The traditional cake was served with an added attraction—chocolate sundaes. As a gift he was presented with a tie and a gold tie clasp.

Yesteryear School Days Feature Faculty Social

Nothing to do, Nellie Darlin' Nothing to do, you say, Let's take a trip on Memory's ship Back to the by-gone days. Sail to the old village school house, Anchor outside the school door, Look in and see, there's you and me, A couple of kids once more.

Dressed in school day's attire with pinafores and braids for the women and big bow ties for the men, the faculty of La Sierra College sponsored its monthly social Monday evening in the cafeteria banquet room.

Each faculty member the week before received an invitation with the above-printed poem. Illustrations on the card indicated the time to be seven o'clock, the place, what to bring, and how to dress. The entire program was in keeping with a school day's scene with the banquet room decorated to resemble a classroom of yesteryear. Dean W. T. Crandall ruled as head schoolmaster, with faculty members as the boys and girls. The program was planned by the education department of the College.

Sabbathkeepers 'Trial' In Court Room Program

A court room scene written by a local student and depicting the conditions that will prevail upon Seventh-day Adventists before the second coming of Christ was given during the chapel period Wednesday morning, January 20.

The program portrayed the world, stirred against the Sabbath-keeping believers who did not conform to accepted standards. Students taking part were Royal Sage, Reuben Mohr, Charles Martin, Lowell Plynke, Calvin Trautwein, Robert Osborne, Frank Wyman, Henry Knight, and six students who served on the "jury."

Senior Theologians Preach on Liberty

In harmony with the nation-wide theme of the day on religious liberty, three senior theology students preached the Sabbath morning sermon in the La Sierra College church.

The speakers, Calvin Trautwein, Royal Sage, and Richard Barron, emphasized the need of guarding the blessings of religious liberty, won at such desperate cost in past centuries, and urged the congregation to do everything possible to guard against possible curtailment of such freedom.

Second Semester History Courses Promise Interest

Something new has been added! This very probably has been the experience of those students who registered for one of the two new and different history subjects offered this semester. "The Reformation," and "The Roman Period," lectured by Professors Keld J. Reynolds and W. J. Airey should prove especially interesting.

ELDER, MRS. GUTHRIE CELEBRATE FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

By Lois Freese

Elder and Mrs. William Guthrie celebrated 50 years of married life at a dinner and open house given for their friends at their home in La Sierra Heights Sunday afternoon.

Each of these jolly, good-natured people was reared in a Christian home and Elder Guthrie has been active in the ministry for over half a century.

Married in Cryden, Penn., January 30, 1895, the couple have traveled and made their home in numerous parts of the United States and Canada. Shortly before their marriage, Elder Guthrie was ordained in Iowa and in 1902 he took his bride to Halifax, Nova Scotia. The next ten years were spent in various churches in east-

ern Canada. From 1912 until 1928 Elder Guthrie was president of the Lake Union conference.

In 1928 they journeyed to California—Whittier, to be exact—and resided there until 1943 when they moved to their present home in La Sierra Heights. While in Whittier, Elder Guthrie was president and trustee of several school boards and pastor of two churches.

Mrs. Guthrie has constantly supported her husband in his work, and has taken an active interest in the dorcas societies of the churches which they have attended. "And," she smiled sweetly, "I believe our active interest in His work is one of the most important contributions to the happiness of our life together."

COLLEGE CRITERION

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BANQUET CLIMAXES CULTURE WEEK

NOTED ASTRONOMER TO PRESENT ILLUSTRATED LECTURE HERE FEB. 10

"Where Do We Live?" will be the subject of the illustrated lecture given this Saturday evening in Hole Memorial Auditorium, by Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, astronomer of the Mount Wilson observatory.

According to the lecturer, an attempt will be made to tell where "we live in the universe and to describe not the kind of country in which we live, but the kind of planet on which we live, the sort of solar system of which we are a part and the nature of the galaxy which is our home."

Dr. Nicholson completed his undergraduate work at Drake University and received his bachelor of science degree in 1912. Following his graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley where he received his Ph.D. in 1915, he came to Mount Wilson observatory and has been an astronomer there since. Here he has worked mostly on studies of the sun and sun spots, stellar radiation, and Jupiter's satellites, three of which he discovered. The ninth satellite of Jupiter was discovered at Lick observatory in 1914, the tenth and eleventh at Mount Wilson in 1938. Dr. Nicholson is also editor of the *Publications of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific*.

Turn in your snapshots NOW to the Editor of the Meteor.

Seventeen L.S.C. Board Members Meet Here for Important Session on Monday

Members of the La Sierra College Board of Trustees met at what is considered the most important session of the school year Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock and continued in session all day, according to an announcement released from the president's office this week.

It was at this meeting that the teaching staff for the following year was decided and other major business pertinent to the College administration was considered. The La Sierra College Board now has the same members as Pacific Union College, as both schools are four-year senior colleges of the union.

Board members include Elder C. E. Andross of Arizona, Elder L. E. Biggs of the Southeastern California conference, Elder W. A. Nelson of San Jose, Elder W. B. Ochs of Oakland, Elder N. C. Petersen of Salt Lake City, Elder David Voth of Los Angeles, Elder L. K. Dickson of Glendale, Elder C. L. Bauer of Glendale, Prof. A.

\$2500 Given Toward Rehabilitation Offering

Approximately \$2,500 for the mission rehabilitation offering was raised at the Sabbath morning service, according to an announcement made this week.

The service, under the leadership of Elder L. E. Biggs, president of the Southeastern California conference, was one of the hundreds held on that day throughout the world in an effort to raise one million dollars to rebuild church properties destroyed in war zones. In his message, Elder Biggs stressed the need of wings for eternity, pointing out that every battle of the world depends upon wings and that the greatest warfare of all is the battle of eternal life.

Missionary to Moslems To Speak Here Sabbath

Experiences as a missionary among people recognized as the most uncompromising anti-Christian power—the Islamic religion—will be told this coming week end when Elder George Keough, former missionary in Moslem countries, visits La Sierra College February 10, 11, and 12.

Elder Keough, who will preach the Sabbath sermon in the La Sierra church, has spent years in Moslem countries as a Seventh-day Adventist missionary.

C. Nelson of Glendale, President H. J. Klooster of Pacific Union College, F. W. Schnepper of Pacific Union College, President L. R. Rasmussen, K. F. Ambbs, G. T. Chapman of La Sierra, E. L. Place of St. Helena Sanitarium, Prof. Frederick Griggs of Los Angeles, and Dr. W. E. Macpherson of Los Angeles.

Rasmussen, Heppenstall To Attend G. C. Meeting

President L. R. Rasmussen and Elder Edward Heppenstall will leave Monday to attend a special meeting of denominational representatives in connection with the Seventh-day Adventist educational program, to be held in Washington, D. C., February 18.

Representatives from each conference, union, and educational institution of the United States will attend the session to study the ministerial training program.



Friday, February 9

- 10:15 Chapel—Elder H. H. Votaw, Religious Liberty Secretary of the General Conference
- 6:28 Sunset
- 6:45 Baptismal class—Room 301 Administration Building
- 7:45 Young People's meeting—Speaker, Elder H. H. Votaw

Sabbath, February 10

- 10:00 Sabbath School
- 11:30 Second church service—Speaker, Elder George Keough, for many years missionary to the Moslem people
- 5:00 Organ Vespers presented by H. B. Hannum in Hole Memorial Auditorium
- 8:15 Lyceum committee presents Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, astronomer of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, in an illustrated lecture

Committees Appointed For March 4 Banquet

Plans for the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held March 4 were discussed and committees were appointed to begin work at the regular meeting of the Girls' Forum on Thursday night. The club also voted to change its name, and suggestions will be voted upon at the meeting to be held tonight.

Appointed to serve on the committees for the coming banquet are: decoration, Betty Tome, Barbara Moore, Dorris Hamilton, Geraldine Cowan, Jacqueline McCloskey, and Wanda Munce; foods committee, Dorothy McConaughy, Mary Lou Ekvall, Elaine Lindsay, Dorothy Dennis, Edith James, and Nancy Kynell; program, Erling Schmidt, Anita Phillips, Frances Hill, and Miriam Smith.

Following the business session an impromptu program was given, featuring a vocal solo by Emily Mae Munroe, piano variations of "Yankee Doodle" by Inge Ketterer, a whistling number by Shirley Leonard, part of her "Skippy" act by Betty Tome, the chewing gum song by Lydia Ray, and a Hawaiian number on the piano by Blanche Wright.

A.S.B. SPONSORS ACTIVITIES WITH VALENTINE BANQUET, PICTURES

A.S.B. President



James Scully

In an atmosphere of red and white, hearts and flowers, the A.S.B. Sunday evening spun out a pre-Valentine's Day Valentine banquet as the climax to its Good Form Week.

Banquet plans were under the control of June Rose Guild, with the usual extra cooperation of willing cafeteria matron, Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle. Alton Blumenshien acted as emcee for the banquet, which officially began with an invocation offered by Tom Blincoe.

Music in harmony with the spirit of St. Valentine was provided in vocal numbers by Jack Weeks, basso; Lydia Ray, lyric soprano; a girls' trio composed of Kay Neal, Marjorie Fufts, and Erling Schmidt; and Cherrie Clough and Billy Dunbar, in a violin duet. There were readings by Jean Butka and Mr. R. W. Bickett.

On the program was a toast to the ladies, led by Bob Rowe. Off the program was a toast to the gentlemen by Mrs. James Scully, wife of the A.S.B. president.

Miss Vonda Cordiss was in charge of the serving, which was accomplished by students from the Academy.

Saturday Evening Program

Dr. I. Q. Sage, master interrogator, caused no end of consternation among L.S.C.'s intelligentsia.

In addition to the I. Q. program, where candy bars were given out for correct (or nearly correct) answers, a Robert Folsom community sing and several short films were entertainment features which supplemented the evening's activities.

Intern Traits Discussed By Conference President

What are the qualifications that a conference president looks for in the ministerial intern who plans to work in the conference? This was the topic of study presented to the ministerial study group by Elder N. C. Petersen, president of the Nevada-Utah conference, who visited the campus last week end.

Elder Petersen placed special emphasis on the need of initiative, careful use of time and money, avoiding debts, a willingness to learn anything from tent pitching to plumbing, and stressed above all things the need of a close contact with God as the most effective power in the ministry.

Orley Ford, Returned Missionary, Relates Experiences in South American Field

Elder Orley Ford, for 27 years a missionary to Central and South America, asked students to turn their eyes toward the mission field as the land of opportunity in chapel, Monday morning, and pointed out the need of new workers in the Latin-American countries.

Elder Ford described the immense variety of conditions and people in South America, averring that the culture of the lands below the equator was second to none, although class distinction prevails and roughly half the population lives in extreme poverty.

In conclusion, the returned missionary stated as a prime prerequi-

site for mission service the ability to laugh and see the amusing side of difficulty.

Son and Wife in Mission Field

Of special interest to local students is the fact that Elder Ford's son, Eldon, former student of Walla Walla College, and his wife, the former Venessa Standish, one-time La Sierra College student and a graduate of Walla Walla College, are now serving in the Latin-American mission field. A recent card from the young couple who entered their work last year to local students indicates that "no work could be more interesting or inspiring than that of the mission field."

Have to m

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Valentine's Day—February 14

Did you know that Valentine's day takes its name from two well-known Christian martyrs who were put to death on that day? Did you know that this has no connection with the common celebration that we know to go hand in hand with the name "Valentine" and February 14? Did you know that some say the 14th of February began to be used as a special day when gentlemen and ladies sent each other sentimental greetings and gifts because it was thought that birds began to mate on that day? Still others say it is merely accidental that February 14 was chosen as a day to express endearments. Or did you know that in Great Britain the day has greatly fallen into disuse, and America is about the only country that really clings to the custom of celebrating it?

America is a younger nation than Great Britain. Could it be that with America's youth goes more for sentimentality, thoughtfulness, and love than is expressed in her sister nation which is strictly conservative? Or can we best blame it on the fact that Americans are definitely "informal"? —A.R.P

We Ought to Be Ashamed!

Someone else is in a dilemma this week! And it is not the CRITERION editor—that is, any more than usual! Most of us breathed a sigh of genuine relief when an editor-in-chief for our 1944-45 annual, the "Meteor," was finally obtained. We tried once—then twice—and the third time was a charm!

To accept such a tremendous job at such a late date really shows a "big" person. But the little lady who accepted this job, Nancy Reeder, did not accept with the understanding that she was going to do it all alone! You and I promised to cooperate with her in every possible way. And we honestly intended to keep that promise!

Since that time, however, there have been exams, week-end leaves, the flu, and finally Good Form Week climaxed by the banquet. We've been busy, of course, and so have forgotten our pledge to help in every possible way.

For two weeks you and I have been asked to bring in our snaps. And yet the students who have actually responded to the call could be numbered on one hand with the thumb and forefinger held down!

Aren't we rather ashamed of ourselves! After all, it is we—we who do not do one thing to help make the job just a wee bit easier—who will gripe at the end of the year if the annual does not contain dozens and dozens of candid snaps!

—J. L.

Be Loyal! Support the Meteor editor with your snapshots!

LETTERS to the EDITOR



Editor's Note: And the avalanche did come! Since last publication, student opinions have been "rolling in!" And true to our promise, we publish as many as possible!

Dear Editor:

I sincerely appreciate the opportunity for student opinion in the CRITERION. In looking over other college papers, I find this is a real cry among editors, and although most of us have our opinions, as you say, and air them verbally perhaps too often, too few of us do anything more. I for one plan to do better. Thanks again for the "chance," and all my best wishes for a highly opinionated second semester!

A Junior

Ed. Note: Letter number one!

Dear Editor:

Well, by now I am becoming a bit accustomed to a girl editing our college paper! Frankly, I had my doubts at first, and especially feared that the sheet would deteriorate down to sugar and spice and everything that's nice.

How about a few more feature items, like the Soccer article or Foodology. All of us on the campus know all the news just about; so let's have more by C. A. Feteria and Sage!

Reader Z

Ed. Note: Thanks for the left-handed compliment.

Dear Editor:

Noting your invitation for student comment in last week's issue, and assuming that you meant same, I feel I must add my bit. I have no comments to make on things past but it is things to come which concern me! My problem is this: Recently I read that the American Pencil Company has been testing plastic ferrules successfully for several years and plans to recommend them to its postwar customers. My problems is this: how can I—an ardent pencil chewer every time I read the CRITERION, ever acquire a taste for plastics? And if I don't, how will I ever enjoy my CRITERION as in the old days?

Worried One

Ed. Note: Dear Worried One:

You have indeed a problem! Perhaps we had better refer same to the student body for careful consideration.

Dear Editor:

I am a second-year student at La Sierra, and have noticed especially this year the lack of school spirit here. Now, La Sierra was made a senior college last year, wasn't it? But many students, other than my immediate friends, have noticed that La Sierra is practically devoid of any school spirit.

I suggest a series of editorials and studies from your column to help build up a vital school spirit. Why not a sort of campaign to make the student body more conscious of their patriotism to dear old "Alma Mater?"

(Signed) Ann Nonymous

Ed. Note: Remember the tale of the donkey which had too much school spirit?

Dear Editor:

Your plea for public opinion moves me to air a thought problem which could stand some action. I'm neutral, but I can't help but wondering why entertainment committees invite inferior productions to our "silver screen" in preference to first class productions. Is the best too good for a college audience? Just wondering! That's all!

I. Sore

Ed. Note: Hmmm! Food for thought.

Book Brouings

The Reading Course books for 1945 are among the new books recently added to the library. The Reading Course books for seniors are:

George Washington Carver, by Rackham Holt

Road to Alaska, by Douglas Coe

Isles of Solomon, by James E. Cormack

Conquering Personal Problems, by A. L. Bietz

For Juniors:

Abe Lincoln's Other Mother, by Baily

How Things Work, by Creighton Peet

Songs of the Incas, by Wesley Amundsen

For Ministerials:

The Midnight Cry, by Francis D. Nichol

Spiritual Gifts, by Ellen G. White

Evolution, Creation, and Science, by Frank L. Marsh

Facts of Faith, by Christian Ed-wardson

Triumphs of Faith, by G. Campbell Morgan

If you are musically inclined and want to obtain some valuable information in an enjoyable way, read these new books:

Evenings With Music—A new approach to music appreciation, by Syd Skolsky

The Stream of Music, by Richard A. Leonard

Mission Music of California, by Owen Da Silva

Musical Taste and How to Form It, by M. D. Calvocoressi

Pack Up Your Troubles, edited by Ted Malone, is one of the new recreational books in the library. In this book Ted Malone has told some of the unusual experiences connected with the poems, and has reprinted them for the benefit of a larger group of readers. Ted Malone has conducted the radio column "Between the Book Ends" for ten years, and is poetry editor of *Good Housekeeping* magazine. Other books to read in your spare time are:

Rainbow in the Sky, edited by Louis Untermeyer

Days and Deeds—both prose and poetry—edited by Stevenson

The Winged Horse Anthology, edited by Auslander and Hill

For your more practical moments there are some new science books:

Manual of Physical-Chemical Measurements, by Ostwaldt-Luther

Treatise on Physical Chemistry, by Taylor and Glasstone

Seidell's Solubilities of Inorganic and Organic Compounds—third edition

Textbook of Zoology—sixth edition, by Park and Haswell

Three More Enter Training

Three additional pre-nursing students who have completed the requirements for entrance to the school of nursing are Bernice Roth and Marcella Dirkson of last year's class, and Eleanor Halifax who completed her requirements this past semester. All three of these girls should be added to those mentioned last week as having entered the Loma Linda school of nursing.

To mourn a mischief that is past and gone, is the best way to bring fresh mischief on.—*Shakespeare*.

CIRCUMLOCUTIONAL COGITATIONS

"Snuggles" they call it! Born on January 6 . . . first La Sierra baby of 1945, and JESS JEYS is the proud owner. Why, it's hardly larger than a BULLET. In fact, that's what it is—a bull calf. Oogle, google! How tweet!

HARRIS and MOODY, two of Calkins Hall "Lily Whiter," declare they saw the dean's cat staggering down the corridor. Although "tipsy" is not the pet's name, it certainly describes the state of being in which I found the cat when it mistook my door for a telephone pole. Pussy and I got very confidential, and she told me that two "100% not so pure" boys had wound her up like a clock. Tsk! Tock!

Let's get off petty subjects and make an appeal. Girls, won't you please do a good turn and write to "Danny"? Address: Pvt. Daniel Mills, 39734749, Co. C, 64th Bn., A.S.F.T.C., Camp Barkeley.

I got to thinkin' about the vacant barber shop in Calkins hall. What a shame some licensed barber doesn't see fit to broaden his education at L.S.C. He certainly could make his way through even if he did it by "clipping" all his customers.

If anyone wants to treat Pat Thurman, offer her some apple cider and spinach. . . . There are several who want to know who G. P. is, MILLER! . . . MOODY looks devastating in derby and P. J.'s. . . . Always glad to see old students. "Back to stay, B. J.?" "NO! Just on my way to U.C.L.A." . . . Well, so long! See you all at the Arlington Malt Shop. (This does not constitute an endorsement.)

Students Practice Knowledge On Fellow Class Members

Miss Doris Carlsen, head of the home economics department, reports that the girls in her second semester foods class are now putting in practice the knowledge they have gleaned about playing the part of hostesses in serving breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, and teas.

On January 29, Jean Johnston and Dorothy McConaughy acted as breakfast hostesses to four guests, Bonnie Spear, Bonnie Beaton, Betty Hoffman, and Dorothy Sheldon. The menu consisted of plain muffins, omelet, tomato juice, and Malt-o-meal.

The foods class has an enrollment of 21 girls.

Emergency! Meteor Editor needs snapshots.

Science Club Hears Lecture On Clinical 'Lab' Methods

Clinical laboratory methods were discussed by Mr. Donald Ballard at a meeting of the Science club held Tuesday, January 30.

In his lecture the speaker explained the various blood types, and demonstrated the method of determining the blood count. According to Mr. Ballard, anyone can learn to do this test in half an hour, but it would take six months to learn to do it correctly.

No one can think seriously and soberly without enriching his mind and also his soul.—*M. A. Monday*.
 Cast your cares on God; that anchor holds.—*Tennyson*.

REPORT TO THE HOME FRONT

Dear Dean,

Possibly you can see that I am now in the East—a long way from home it is, too. I rather like this part of the country and I've found the quaint ways of these people quite charming. The first thing I noticed most of all was the farm houses, all colonial style and invariably white. Always the barns are red and the farms, as they are called here, look to be very prosperous.

I have been to many interesting spots here, such as "Sleepy Hollow Cemetery," where our forefathers, killed in the Revolution, are buried. . . . Also I have been to Lexington and viewed with awe the statue of the minute man; also the battle field, "Bunker Hill Memorial," and the old battle field there, which is covered with dirty tenant houses in the old part of Boston known as Charlestown. Also my visits to New York have been frequent and I have enjoyed many tours of such places as the Empire State and Radio City, Rockefeller Center.

On one trip down, the first time, incidentally, to New York, I flew and our pilot pointed out the Statue of Liberty. The New York skyline is a beautiful scene from the air especially when the sun is setting in the west, a scene I shall always remember.

Pvt. Bruce Barton,
Fort Devens, Mass.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dean,

Greetings from Germany. There is not much to say about Germany. The fields are all shell pitted and towns bear evidence that a war has just passed over them. The towns are half deserted and there is no unnecessary conversation with the inhabitants who remain.

It has not been my pleasure to find any of the other Seventh-day Adventist boys in the Army yet. I spend my Sabbath by Scripture reading and study.

I have received a nice long letter from Harvey Tyau. It is good to read of a fellow so new in the truth and yet so strong and unswerving. It is an encouragement to us all. Charles Rutan writes regularly—every one of his letters is a powerful sermon.

Pfc. Robert E. Hanks,
Germany.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dean,

I went to China a couple of weeks ago, and every Chinese that I would meet would point his thumb to the sky and yell "ding how," which means O.K. or everything's fine. The Chinese seem like a very friendly people and always smiling. I wasn't there but a couple of hours, so I didn't get to see much. What really impressed me going and coming back was the "hump." The weather was fine; so I got a good look at it. I know one thing and that is, I wouldn't want to have to walk out of that place. Those mountains look like they were thousands of feet tall, and the sides were straight down. So if a fellow had to jump out of a plane and he landed on the ground all in one piece, he would have one chance in a hundred to walk out. So I don't want anything to do with that place!

Cpl. Paul Fountain,
India.

Dear Dean,

I'm just beginning to realize how late in the month it is. Soon 1944 will be but a memory—how time does fly! I'm rather glad it does as long as something is accomplished.

I don't believe I've written you since I arrived in Belgium. After operating a hospital in the mud of Normandy the brick and cobblestone streets of the city look very welcome. It's nice to have a roof overhead and a floor to step on, too. I enjoyed a bit of window shopping recently—didn't quite expect the modern and artistic touch I saw. Some of the stores and houses are of a very modern design also. Although there would be a food shortage, the people don't look undernourished and are well dressed. Prices are very high, however.

In the patio of our habitat there are a couple of Christmas trees. Perhaps the Yuletide season won't be as nice as being home, but much better than last year—tossing on the Atlantic. Extending to you my best wishes for a happy New Year, as ever.

Glenn Gryte,
Belgium.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dean,

The kids here are sure glad to see the Americans and they go crazy about the G.I. food they can get, even the garbage. They are hungry but look well nourished. Belgium also seemed a formerly rich country but France with few exceptions was ragged and poor.

In Europe everybody seems to have a pair of wooden shoes to wear so as to save the leather ones for dress. Everyday seems to be Sunday for some of these Hollanders, though.

I haven't come across any Adventist churches here so far.

Pvt. Charles Rutan,
Holland.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dean,

One Sabbath it was raining and we Seventh-day Adventist boys did not have a place to meet for our services. We decided to use some empty tents in an old area and had just started our service when the commanding officer of the post drove up in his jeep. He came in and shouted, "What's going on in here?" We seemed unable to speak for a moment, knowing we should not have been in the empty tents. Finally one spoke up and told the colonel that we were Seventh-day Adventists and were holding services here because of the rain. We had been meeting down by the creek, but it had rained us out.

He said, "Men, I appreciate what you believe and I am glad you fellows meet some place for your services, but haven't you a better place that you can use?" We replied, "No, sir."

"Well, men," the colonel answered, "I shall see what I can do for you, and see if the chapel cannot be yours each Sabbath." We found out later that the colonel had been tipped off that some fellows were shirking their duty and had gone down to the empty tents to gamble.

Tell the teachers and pals of mine to write to me when they can spare the time. I do like to hear from the place where my heart is.

Francis Hunt
Somewhere in New Guinea

EDITOR: George Gooch

Prep Parade

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Mary Ekvall

MARY EKVALL IS PREP METEOR EDITOR

Mary Lou Ekvall is the recently elected editor-in-chief of the Prep section of the 1945 *Meteor*. Barbara Moore, the first to be elected



Mary Ekvall

Meteor editor, resigned her position to take up an office in the senior class.

Mary Lou comes to us from San Diego, which she claims is her home, but since she has traveled so much she really doesn't know where to say her real home is. Mary Lou's father is in the Navy and before the war the family always traveled wherever he was sent. For some time they lived in Yosemite Valley and Bakersfield, but soon they were ordered to China where they lived three years during the early part of the Japanese-Chinese war.

Upon returning from China the family moved to San Diego; however, very soon Mr. Ekvall was ordered to Panama where they lived for some time.

Mary Lou always seems to be one of the students who get the highest grades in English and as far as that goes she gets very good grades in all her subjects. For the first semester she was associate editor for the Prep Parade and really she did a fine job of it.

We are sure that Mary Lou will make a good *Meteor* editor and wish her all the luck in the world. Hats off to the most important girl of 1945!

CHAPEL REVIEW

"A man had found himself in the presence of God" was the lesson Dean Walter brought to us in his chapel talk January 3. His text was found in Exodus 3:1-5.

He pointed out to us that when we are in the presence of God we should be quiet and reverent. In Bible times men removed their shoes in the presence of God.

Among other points which were brought out was that the Lord called to Moses, while he was standing by the burning bush, and he removed his shoes. Joshua did also when he met the Captain of God's host. Dean Walter also mentioned how people were slain because of looking into the ark when they received it back from captivity. God holds us accountable for our disrespect toward Him, said Mr. Walter.

Duerkson, Allen, New Prep Associate Editors

Lolita Duerkson and Sydney Allen were chosen associate Prep editors for the second semester. Already plans are under way to improve the Prep Parade and make a more interesting paper.

7 STUDENTS RECEIVE RELIABILITY AWARDS

President Rasmussen presented a reward of \$2 to seven students who were chosen by the faculty and the student body as the most reliable in the school. Their names are: Jean Butka, Elaine Lindsay, Floyd Templeton, Gertrude McDowell, Betty Pennington, Vernon Luthas, and George Gooch.

Following the presentation of the rewards Principal Parker read a list of about 30 names of students who should have mention among those who are most dependable.

In his closing words Mr. Parker stated that he did not say that the choice was a perfect one. He asked that all would do their best to become more dependable.



Last Sunday the Boys Cadet Corps hiked up to Two-Bit rock under supposed gun-fire and attacked the summit of the mountain in confirmed "army" style. At given signals they advanced and finally overcame their "enemy."

After the hike they had litter drill with Lt. Derrill Yaeger and Cadet Robert Clark as wounded patients. Besides a fake wound and overdose of morphine (which they really didn't have) Lieutenant Yaeger lived! The girls' corps learned how to care for patients in an army hospital.

Eight soldiers in foreign language studies at the University of Minnesota agreed that in any language donating a pint of blood was a good investment and made a trip to the Minneapolis blood donor center.

The Medical Cadet basketball team played the Civics at College Hall last Saturday night. Of course, the Cadets won.

First woman to become an officer in the Army Medical Corps was Dr. Margaret D. Craighill, formerly dean of the Women's Medical college of Pennsylvania. She was commissioned a major.

Attention . . . Present arms . . . Order arms . . . Dismissed!



STUDENTS, we need your ideas so that we can make a more interesting Prep Parade. Send in your gripes and let us know what you like. No matter how hard the idea hits you, it's your duty to let us in on it. Thanks. THE EDITOR

Don't delay! Give your Meteor pictures at once.

Prep Banquet to Be Held Feb. 11; Tickets on Sale

The Prep student banquet will be held in the College cafeteria on Sunday night, February 11. The program will begin at 6:30. Tickets must be purchased at the business office before 3:30 p. m. today.

Plans for the banquet have been carefully considered by the committees which have been appointed from the student body.

Please be prompt and buy your tickets today if you plan to attend.

\$14 Raised in March of Dimes

Last reports show that the Prep student body raised \$14.84 for the March of Dimes last Friday. During Wednesday chapel Prof. Elmer Digneo gave a short talk on why we should contribute to this cause. In his talk he reminded us that our President suffers as a result of infantile paralysis. Almost every student contributed.

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

Introducing student, P.S.A. president, pianist, and just common Dave Anderson who doesn't really

need any introducing since almost everyone on the campus knows him by sound . . . that is, when they hear him playing the piano they can usually tell who it is for Dave's fingers are really limber!

Ever since September 10, 1929, Dave has been running around in the world trying to avoid stuck-up people and spinach and trying to find a lot of bright shirts and trying to find some way to go to Alaska with his brother on a motorcycle.

David has already picked out his profession in life. He plans to take the medical course. And in future years if you see a sign hanging out some window which reads "Dr. D. Anderson," you'd better stop and let him take care of your ailments for he will still be helping people in his friendly, happy way. Dave also plans to take a minor in music along with his medical course.

One of the things that Dave remembers most was the time that he and his brother slipped a book of jokes into a very serious meeting. During the talk they read the jokes and then suddenly they burst out laughing. Before they knew it several people around them were laughing, too. He didn't say, but I surmise they heard about it plenty after they were home and safely inside the four walls of their home where mother could have a friendly council of war with them!

As P.S.A. president Dave is certain to be a success and as a man in his life work he will also be a success.

WORLD NEWS



By
FRANK WYMAN

U. S. Troops Enter Manila! General Douglas MacArthur has kept his promise uttered in the dark days of 1942! This week all America kept one eye on the War Extras and one ear to the radio, as details poured in of the avenging American troops' return to Manila Saturday night. Monday morning word arrived that 3,000 American and British interns at the 'Santo Tomas concentration camp had been liberated and that the Philippine Presidential Palace was once again in American hands. Press dispatches were filled with details of the Philippine city under Japanese rule, of eyewitness reports of newsmen and liberated prisoners, and accounts of the surprise attacks which led to the victory.

Big Three Meet. Somewhere south of Moscow, east of Rome, west of Bombay, the long-expected Big Three meet was secretly under way. Reports fixed the site of the historic get-together of President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin, and Prime Minister Churchill within the territorial limits of the Soviet Union—perhaps somewhere in the Black Sea area. Among the most important problems on the Big Three calendar was the drafting of a formula under which Germany's unconditional surrender could be activated should the tremendous Soviet offensive and the slowly gathering Allied western drive bring about a final collapse.

Eastern Front. Red army reports indicated an eighteen mile gain on the Oder river front outflanking Kustrin, with Soviet troops now within thirty-two miles of Berlin.

Western Front. U. S. First Army gained four miles and reached the second belt of the Siegfried defenses, striking in snow, sleet and freezing rain. German troops appeared to be clearing out of the eastern Vosges foothills.

Chungking. Cost of living in these areas reached an all-time high with eggs selling for \$24 apiece, matches \$15 per box, and \$120 to \$180 per pound for meat.

Home Front. Urgent appeals were made again for donations to the blood bank. Requests for all the "whole blood that can be shipped" brought appeals to all American citizens to contribute a pint of blood for immediate shipment overseas.

Students Discuss Correct Etiquette During Chapel

In keeping with the theme of Good Form Week, three students—William Harbour, Ansel Bristol, and Ralph Larson—discussed church etiquette, behavior in public, such as introductions, and behavior with the opposite sex, respectively, at the Associated Student Body meeting Friday morning.

The discussions concluded the week's chapel periods given over to Good Form Week. On Monday, proper cafeteria conduct was revealed and on Wednesday the spiritual committees and the prayer band leaders were in charge of the activities.

1,000 Guests Attend Richards-Cason Nuptials

Approximately one thousand guests attended the wedding of Miss Virginia Richards, daughter of Elder and Mrs. H. M. S. Richards of the Voice of Prophecy broadcast, and Walter D. Cason, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cason of Redding, California. The couple were married at a candle-light ceremony in the Glendale Isabel Street Seventh-day Adventist church, Saturday evening, January 27. The bride's father officiated.

Of traditional white, the bride's gown was in princess style with a round neckline, lace inset yoke, and full length sleeves. She carried an arm bouquet of lavender orchids surrounded with white bridal spray.

Attending the bride were Miss Jeanne Parrett, maid of honor, Dr. Rae Lindsay, matron of honor, and Miss Eudene Rogers, bridesmaid. The bride's little brother, J. A. N. Richards, acted as Bible boy. Attending Mr. Cason were Dr. Charles Lindsay, best man, Jack Nickells, U. S. Marine Corps, and Eugene Snyder, U. S. Navy.

Practical Christianity Is Vespers Story Theme

Presenting a story built around the "practice what you preach" theory, Elder P. C. Heubach conducted last Friday evening's vespers.

The story centered around a brother Dale Darrow, and his sister, Nancy Darrow. The former felt that though his sister tried to persuade him to go to church, she did not live the Christian life herself. Dale Darrow, being an automobile salesman, compared his sister's life to one in which there was "too much noise and no power; too much profession and so little possession; and too much friction and no compression." As the story took its course it ended with Nancy Darrow demonstrating to her brother that Christianity is practical.

Special music was "Song of Heaven and Homeland," sung by the Ministerial Quartet.

Occupation was one of the pleasures of paradise, and we cannot be happy without it.—Mrs. Jameson.

Commercial Department Students Are Awarded

First-year students in shorthand at La Sierra came through with a 100 per cent average when they submitted specimens of their shorthand to win membership in the Junior Order of Gregg Artists several weeks ago, according to Miss Irene Ortner, professor of commerce, this week.

Receiving a bronze pin of recognition were Margaret Lui who turned in the winning paper out of the entire class. Others who received their membership certificates are as follows: Ella Amb, Lois Beucler, Jacklyn Caldwell, Erma Colton, Doris Dalglish, Carol Dunn, Mary Lou Engeberg, Cathryn Eskildsen, Anna Mell Field, Twila Helland, Mary Ellen Herrin, Hilda Johnson, Shirley Leonard, Ivonette Lorenz, Betty McDonald, Elaine Morey, Margaret Lui, Lois Parkhouse, Ruth Pratt, Ruth Rogers, Margaret Stauffer, Myrtle Watson, Maxie Whitley, Blanche Wright, Beatrice Zane, and Eleanore Zimmerman.

Girls in the advanced shorthand section who applied for membership in the Senior Order of Gregg Artists and obtained their certificates are: Georgia Day, Joyce Digneo, Joan Jeys, Dorothy Montgomery, Naomi Nixon, Dorothy Sheldon, and Esther Westermeyer.

Three students also completed the work in complete theory of shorthand fundamentals. They were Georgia Day, Joan Jeys, and Dorothy Montgomery. In addition to this, four gained their membership in the Junior Order of Artistic Typists by arranging varied material and typing it accurately, clearly, and artistically. They were Georgia Day, Janice Maas, Ione Martin, and Dorothy Montgomery.

New Pipe Lines Double Available Water Supplies

Many students are wondering why new underground pipe lines are being placed between the library and San Fernando hall and to the rear of M.B.K. dormitory. Previous to this, the science department and the men's dormitory were receiving all their water from one and a half inch pipes. The new three inch pipes will double available water supplies and will give extra pressure with which to fight fires.

IRC Receives 6 Volumes From Endowment Fund

College men and women are reminded often that broadminded people in the world of today should be internationalistic. Friendly associations of nations, they are told, can be based only on full knowledge and sympathetic interest in each other's well being. One answer to this important problem is to be well read. Recently arrived on the mid-year installment from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to the local International Relations club are the following books, available in the College library:

Ten Years in Japan, by Joseph C. Grew

Peoples of Southeast Asia, by Bruce Lasker

Compass of the World, edited by Hans W. Weigert and V. Steffansson.

The U. S.-Canadian Northwest, by B. H. Kizer

Beyond Victory, edited by Ruth N. Anshen

Pioneers in World Order, edited by Harriet Eager Davis

NEWS ABOUT

People You Know

Marie Johnson, former student of La Sierra College, was a guest in Angwin hall last week. Miss Johnson is now employed as a secretary for Schirilo Areo-Tool Company in Los Angeles. Barbara Sheldon, Jean Sherman, and Audrey Huey were recent visitors on the campus also. Jean and Audrey now live in Loma Linda. Jean works at the fountain and Audrey is enrolled in the dietetics school of the Loma Linda Sanitarium.

Thelma Martin left school last week to enter the College of Medical Technicians in San Gabriel, California.

Cree Biggs and Phil Bergin, former students now in the Navy, were week-end visitors on the campus.

Five students from La Sierra have just started their "probie" period at the Loma Linda school of nursing—Eleanor Hallifax, Anna Mell Field, Clara Quintrell, Marcella Duerksen, and Bernice Roth.

Cpl. Marvin Seaward visited his sister and friends for a few days last week. He has been stationed at Camp Barkeley for the last few months.

EXCHANGES



An excerpt from an article in the *Student Movement* on the work of the creative writing class at Emmanuel Missionary College was this:

- Excrinations—exams
- Searslog or Wardalog—shopping tour
- Firen—fire siren
- Adorescence—puppy love
- Versetry—little poems
- Bubblescent—vivacious
- Dietude—for people who skip meals
- Vegivorous—not meat-eating
- Stenotary—office secretary stenographer
- Fla-jamas—flannel pajamas

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(ACP)—The University of Michigan operates a special residence hall exclusively for foreign students. It was named after J. Raleigh Nelson, as he was the former head of the International center, a foreign students' organization. Although the University of Michigan is 127 years old, only recently was this new plan adopted.

WAVES training at Smith college received circulars from a tattooing firm offering to "beautify American womanhood with anchors, flags, battleships, tracer shells or anti-aircraft guns."

Mackay Christianson's name was listed on the roster of new students enrolled at Union College for the new semester.—*The Clock Tower*, Union College, Lincoln, Neb.

A federal subsidy providing a year's education, at least, to veterans wanting it, is preferable to a bonus payment, in opinion of Dean Thorndike Saville of New York university's engineering college.—(ACP)

A box in the right hand corner of the most recent *Collegian* read, "Snow picnic Sunday." Makes us a bit envious, doesn't it? But that comes with not having snow right outside our door, as do our brothers and sisters at Walla Walla College.

Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, was graduated from that institution in 1913. (A.C.P.)

Chicago—(ACP)—It has been found by Dr. H. B. G. Robinson of the University of Washington that the average person consumes a little more than a minute in brushing his teeth.

How would you like a Meteor with no pictures?

Foodology By C. A. Feteria

Brace yourself, botanists, for this week we do a bit of analysis of something called ORYZA SATIVA. It is something which has made history at weddings. ORYZA SATIVA also keeps over one-half of the world's population alive. Those of us who are not of the extreme intelligentsia are in the habit of referring to it as RICE.

When American "pale face" grew too sophisticated to eat rice as nature grows it, polished rice became the dietetic fashion. Then the pigs began getting better food than "white man," for the pig got the nourishing part of rice while "pale face" kept only the starch for himself. Nutrition experts today advocate the use of unpolished rice in the diet—65 per cent more nutritious. L.S.C. uses unpolished rice exclusively.

Fellows, may we supplement Culture Week with a comment

about opening cafeteria doors for the lady who awaits your gallantry? (I refer especially to those French doors with the hydraulic pump attached.)

I have observed two wrong ways of approaching this particular situation: First, there is the timid fellow who doesn't know just which strategy to use. Cautious fellow that he is, he will reach out to push open the door, stretch real tall, and form a bridge for the lady to pass under and out. This looks too much like playing "London Bridges," and "my fair lady" usually gets bumped on the head.

The second technique is used by the muscular hero who wishes to display his manly might. With a determined stride he approaches the door, stands to one side, takes a half bow, and reaches out his mighty arm to open wide the gate. There is a grunt, a strained fore-

head, and a twisted physique. "This is tougher than I thought it would be," he grunts to himself. "I wonder how much longer I can hold out!" Three—four—five—six more ladies are approaching the open door of our gallant hero. Don't weaken now, Atlas! Well, so what if the fifth and sixth girls did get bumped in the face with his elbow. Whew! Is culture worth all the work? NO! Not that kind.

Why not simplify matters and still be culturally correct? All in three easy steps! 1. Open door. 2. Walk out ahead of ladies. 3. Hold door until all have made a free and easy exit.

Well, guess I'll make my exit for this week. Will someone please show me to the door?

P.S. A free meal to the one who can trace the origin of RICE throwing at weddings.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Volume 16

Arlington, California, February 15, 1945

Number 15

PREPS TO PRESENT PATRIOTIC EVENT

Advanced Choir Schedule of Spring Tour To Begin With Concert at Camp Haan

One of the heaviest concert schedules of recent spring seasons is being planned for the month of March for members of the Advanced Choir, according to an announcement made this week by Prof. Harlyn Abel of the music department. The group will begin the concert series earlier than usual this year, as the orchestra and the regular A Cappella choir will make their spring concert tours later in the season.

Although concert plans are only tentative, the Advanced choir will sing next Wednesday evening at the Camp Haan hospital for the wounded soldiers. Concerts following this one will include:

Week end of March 9-11—San Diego vicinity.

Tuesday evening, March 13—U. S. Government Court of Naturalization in Riverside.

Week end of March 16-18—Santa Ana, Friday night; Long Beach, Sabbath morning; Paulson hall in Los Angeles, Sabbath afternoon.

Week end of March 23-25—Friday night, Glendale Sanitarium church; Sabbath morning, Isabel Street church in Glendale; Sabbath afternoon, Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Youth's Congress.

Week end of March 30-31—Sabbath morning, Loma Linda church; Sabbath afternoon, San Bernardino; and Saturday evening, the Mission Inn in Riverside. (Starred concerts indicate suggested appointments not verified.)

The concerts will occupy a full hour, according to the announcement. Numbers to be sung will be released next week.

Mrs. Ragon Succumbs Day Before 83rd Birthday

Mrs. Mary Jane Smith-Ragon, mother of Miss Fedalma Ragon of the La Sierra Preparatory school staff, passed away Tuesday, February 6, the day before her eighty-third birthday. Funeral services, conducted by Elder Edward Heppenstall, were held in the E. H. Preston Funeral Home chapel, Friday afternoon, with interment in Mt. View cemetery, San Bernardino, California.

Mrs. Ragon was a well known resident of La Sierra Heights, having lived here with her daughter since 1928. Born in Topeka, Kansas, she was the oldest of ten children, eight brothers and one sister. Immediate relatives surviving her, besides her daughter, are three brothers, Elder W. R. Smith, who spent over twenty years without furlough as a Seventh-day Adventist missionary in Korea, Mr. George Smith of Heyburn, Idaho, Mr. Nymie Smith of Healdsburg, California.

Turn to page 4, column 3

TOTAL ENROLLMENT OF COLLEGE NOW 960

A grand total of 960 students have registered for school work in the College, College extension division, preparatory school, and training school, according to the enrollment report of 1944-45 released by the president's office this week.

This number includes 272 college women and 191 college men, or a total of 463 college students. Thirteen college women and seven college men are taking work from the College extension division; 133 girls and 104 boys or a total of 237 students have registered in the preparatory school, and 240 students have enrolled in the training school.

Crowds Increasing at Home Gardens Effort

Attendance has been steadily increasing since the opening night of the evangelistic effort being conducted in Home Gardens by students of the College evangelism class, according to a report from the theologians in charge. Interested listeners crowded into the hall despite the recent heavy torrent of rain and wind, and some even stood outside to listen at one of the meetings of last week.

On Sunday evening Kenneth Juhl explained the Bible answer to the question: "Why did a good God make a bad devil?" pointing out why a God of love allows innocent children to suffer and whether or not Satan is a personal devil.

Last night, salvation's story in song was presented at a musical program featuring instrumental numbers, solos, duets, and choruses.

Elder Paul C. Heubach, professor of evangelism, is scheduled to be a guest speaker at the meeting to be held this coming Sunday night.

Applied Arts Teachers Meet To Study Music Appreciation

Studies in music appreciation under the direction of Prof. H. B. Hannum was the topic of study at the evening meeting of the Applied Arts group Thursday in Professor Hannum's studio.

During the study Professor Hannum lectured, played several numbers as examples for his illustrations, and the group listened to special recordings to carry out the evening's program.

Religious Liberty Institute Held by S. E. Calif. Workers

Workers of the Southeastern California conference held an all-day Religious Liberty Institute Sunday at the College, with representatives from the conference, union, and General Conference leading out.

With Elder H. H. Votaw of the religious liberty department of the General Conference, Elder Alonzo Baker of the religious liberty and temperance department of the union, and Elder L. E. Biggs, president of the Southeastern California conference as guest speakers, the group was in session most of the day to lay plans for future conference activities.

33 Commercial Students Go on Field Trip to L. A.

Thirty-three members of the College Commercial club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Joyce Digneo, club president, Miss Irene Ortner, club adviser, and Mr. W. E. Anderson, instructor of business administration, participated in an all-day field trip to Los Angeles yesterday.

Leaving the campus early in the morning via cars, the students visited the National Cash Register company and the Yowman-Erbe Filing company in Los Angeles during the forenoon. After lunch at the White Memorial hospital, the group visited the clinic of the hospital where special emphasis was placed on the records and office section of the institution. The last stop for the day was at the Voice of Prophecy headquarters.



Friday, February 16:

- 10:15 Chapel—A.S.B.
- 6:34 Sunset
- 6:45 Baptismal class—Room 301, Administration Bldg.
- 7:45 Vespers

Sabbath, February 17:

- 10:00 Sabbath School
- 11:30 Second church service—Memorial for late Elder G. Youngberg
- 2:00 King's Crusaders—New Music hall
- 5:00 Organ vespers presented by H. B. Hannum in H.M.A.
- 8:15 Patriotic program by the L.S.C. Preparatory school

Monday, February 19:

- 10:15 Chapel—J. T. Porter, educational secretary of the Southern California conference

Wednesday, February 21:

- 10:15 Chapel—Associated Student Body

Washington, Lincoln Birthdays Set Stage for Saturday Night Activities

Memorial Planned for Elder G. B. Youngberg

Special memorial services for Elder G. B. Youngberg, who died July 17, 1944, in the Japanese internment camp in Borneo, will be held Sabbath morning in the La Sierra church.

Elder Youngberg, who is survived by his wife—Mrs. Madge Youngberg—and six children, all of La Sierra Heights, left his family in America and returned alone to the field of his former labors in the summer of 1941. Soon after the Japanese occupation of Borneo he was interned, and a post card received several months ago hinted that his health was not good.

Word of the death of Elder Youngberg was received through the regular official channels of the International Red Cross, and was announced as due to septicemia. Elder Youngberg was director of the British Borneo Mission and spent over twenty-five years as a missionary in the Far East.

Rasmussen, Heppenstall Leave for G. C. Meeting

President L. R. Rasmussen and Elder Edward Heppenstall left yesterday to attend a ministerial training council at General Conference headquarters in Washington, D. C., to begin next Monday morning.

The two men will be representatives from La Sierra College to the committee on Bible curriculum authorized by the autumn council. Appointed by a minority committee, members include General Conference officers, educational department and ministerial association secretaries, union conference presidents, seminary faculty members, senior college presidents, and heads of senior college Bible departments.

Adventist Christians Face Great Odds in Countries Dominated by Mohammedanism

By Howard Weeks

Against the engulfing perverseness and active prejudice of sixty-three million Moslems—six Seventh-day Adventist missionaries!

Overwhelming odds they seem at first glance, or second glance, even at prolonged gaze. Overwhelming, that is, to almost everyone except Elder George Keough, superintendent of the Arabic Union, a campus visitor over last week end. To him such an inequality is not forbidding but is a thrilling challenge to an adventure in Christianity.

If the Advent message is to go to every person on the face of the earth, as it surely will before the end of time, emphasizes Elder Ke-

In harmony with the month of February—the birthday month of two of America's greatest presidents—almost every student in the La Sierra College Preparatory school will take part in its annual patriotic program to be presented Saturday evening in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Planned for the evening will be features by students of voice, orchestra, and the speech departments. Following the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, the Academy



Miss Frances Brown

choir, under the direction of Miss Frances Brown, will sing *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*, *America the Beautiful*, *This Is My Country*. The boys' quartet will sing two negro spirituals, *Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen* and *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot*.

Jean Butka, speech student, will then be featured in a reading, "Abe Lincoln's Mother-in-law."

A skit re-enacting scenes around a campfire during the Civil War ends the program.



ough, then by mundane theory—what a Herculean task we have upon our shoulders!

If each of those missionaries has the amazing good fortune to obtain ten hearings in a day among these disciples of Mohammed, in "almost no time" the message will have been presented to all of them—yes, in 2,876½ years!

"But, of course, that is undoubtedly a distorted view of the situation," Elder Keough warns; "an optimistically distorted view. For merely keeping abreast of the yearly increase in Moslem population of the Near Eastern and North African countries would require that each of these six missionaries

Turn to page 4, column 2

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 Religious Activities Editor: Tom Blincoe
 Feature Editors: Inga Ketterer, Royal Sage
 Servicemen's Exchange: Doris Dalgleish
 Photography Editor: Prof. L. H. Cushman
 Business Manager: Weldon Mattison
 Circulation Manager: Richard Breitigam
 Faculty Adviser: Miss Alice C. Babcock
 Special Writers: Naomi Nixon, Frank Wyman, Katherine Mead, and Evelyn Curtis

We Have Not Forgotten

February is chock full of stellar days. Most of us think of February as George Washington's birthday, and Abraham Lincoln's birthday, preceded in January by Benjamin Franklin's birthday. The memorable month of February should be observed in a fitting manner. "Old" Abe Lincoln, George Washington, and Benjamin Franklin should be remembered by events and celebrations which would make them proud of us. Let us utilize each minute of our days to boost our home-front activities. Let us not be blissfully negligent to do all we can to help our country in this time of distress. Let us take more of an interest in national and international events and revert from our too-acustomed procedure of burying our heads, ostrich-like, in a pile of books. Let us show Abe and George and Ben that we have not forgot what they were fighting for! —J. L.

Let's Have a Peanut Week!

Let's inaugurate a Peanut Week! Exchanges reveal that Mary Baldwin College has instituted Peanut Week as an annual tradition—which provides for the exchange of inexpensive gifts among the students over a period of several days. According to the Associated Collegiate Press, peanut shells in which are enclosed the names of students, are distributed in the mail boxes, and each recipient of a name becomes a "shell" to her "peanut." The "shell" sends small gifts daily by "messenger," mail box, or the bulletin board. The total cost of the gifts should not exceed 25 cents. Then, at a party given by the Y.W.C.A., the sponsor of the entire program, at the end of the Peanut Week, the "shells" reveal themselves to the "peanuts."

'Tis said that the custom is followed yearly after the Christmas vacation in order to relieve the holiday lag. So—bravo—let's also have a PEANUT WEEK!

What're We Doing in College?

In a recent editorial from "The Colonnade," (Georgia State College for Women) is an editorial entitled "What are we doing here, anyway?" What if one of the soldiers or other visitors who wander around the campus on week ends asked a La Sierraite this question. Could we give a satisfactory answer? Do we really know why we're here? Are college students necessary?

On the local campus the same question could be asked as of the Georgia students: If the proverbial man from Mars were to drop out of the blue, would he find us drifting from one class to the next, living only for week ends?

On our service flag are scores of stars. Why are we here when they are gone? Are the months we are spending here really for the general good? Are we really doing what we can to fully equip ourselves for His work?

LETTERS to the EDITOR



Ed. Note: One of the first letters arrived this week from down Los Angeles way! Enclosed with the letter was the recent account of the Guthrie fifty-year wedding anniversary—a story we innocently thought was unquestionably correct. Imagine our dismay when the following paragraphs arrived from one of our 3900 readers in the field!

Dear Mrs. Larson and Mr. Plynke:

Enclosed is a clipping of an article which appeared on page four of the February 1 issue of the CRITERION. Upon reading this inimitable piece of journalism, I was horrified to discover an inexcusable error—the period which should ordinarily stand at the end of the opening sentence has been omitted!

Such laxity in regard to important detail should not be tolerated, and I protest loudly. Not only does such an omission testify as to the low standards of your sheet, but it also insults the intelligence of the reader.

I trust that the next issue of the CRITERION will show a decided improvement in such slipshod methods of type-setting. If such mistakes continue to occur regularly, I fear I shall be forced to cancel my subscription.

Irate Reader

(Ed. Note again! Words fail us at this dark moment!)

Dear Editor:

Now, I don't mean to take out any of my disappointment upon you or the staff of your noble paper, but I went home from the program last Saturday night sorely troubled. During the question period I had my little thought provoker all ready to "spring upon" the astronomer-lecturer, and then he dismissed the crowd before I had a chance. I still am wondering why it is when you are hit in the head you see stars.

Innocent Young Thing

Ed. Note: I don't know. Believe it or not, thus far no one has ever hit me on the head!

Dear Editor:

I have nothing to say except that I like this column idea. I think most of us do—and yet we still don't do the writing as we should. But good luck to all of you and if something comes up that needs my little nickel's worth, I'll sound forth.

A Reader

Ed. Note: We'll be waiting.

Dear Editor:

I wonder if I am just a bit dense or what—but I just did not understand about the tale of the donkey which had too much school spirit—your reply to my letter written last week pleading for more school patriotism. Please explain.

Ann Nonymous

Ed. Note: Remember Franklin, who frisked around a bit too much during the campaign and had to be buried?

Dear Editor:

Received my copy of the CRITERION today and was pleased to see an increase in the numerous letters to the editor as an expression of student opinion. I say, let the letters be more numerous, and let the students express their opinions freely. It will help to make a better paper that will more ably reflect the interests and work of the student body and be a voice of the College. Any school paper needs its entire student body behind it one hundred per cent in order to fulfill its purpose and capacity as a publication that is representative of its student body.

An interested reader

Ed. Note: We do appreciate these encouragements from the field.

No Race Like 'Gnomes'

By One Who "Gnowes"

At last we know what these Camp Anza night workers are! They're gnomes, that's what!

Now, ordinarily, if someone told you he'd seen a gnome, you would be inclined to think he was pixilated, no?

But there *are* gnomes. A gnome works at night and hides during the day. Therefore, Charles Hall, Gray Banta, Royal Sage, James Andres, Clyde Williams, Ada Munroe, John Koos, and Kenneth Juhl—all are gnomes—that's my story, and I'll stick to it.

I interviewed one of them the other day, which is a great feat when you realize how elusive they are. (We might make a pun here about "great feat," but will refrain.) Anyway, the interview went something like this after I lured him from his cave:

Me: So *you're* the creature who wakes La Sierra up every night at 10:50 with that earthquake-size horn blowing!

Gnome: That's right. Got to get the fellows out of bed for work somehow. That's a Chevy horn we use.

Me: I still think it's a dirty trick. By the way, they tell me you all change your names to "Smith" at night. How come?

Gnome: Easy way to get by the M. P.'s at the Camp Anza gate. We just tell them we're the Smith boys, and they let us in. We have quite a "rep," you know.

Me: Then what good are those identification passes?

Gnome: Horrors! Don't call them that! We wear these pictures because we are so proud of them.

Latest style in portraits. They touch up all the blemishes and touch out the good points, if any. Notice how handsome this one makes me.

Me: Pardon me while I shudder. There's a rumor you have a system of seniority, right?

Gnome: Right. We're an army unto ourselves. Hillis Smith, who works the afternoon shift, is the ranking officer, a "brigadier general." Then there are "Colonel" Hall, "Majors" Banta and Sage, "Captain" Andres, and "Sergeant" Williams. The rest are "civilians." One of the men ran out of gas not long ago, and so we had to walk home. We broke him clear down to a yardbird.

Me: Hmhmhmhm. Any advantages in your ward boy work out there at the station hospital?

Gnome: That's why we're there. Good pay, hours of time to study, good food—man, what points we save! Hospital chow, you know. It may say "General Mess" above what we eat, but then they're just being modest.

Me: What about "Colonel" and Mrs. Smith, and Bob Reynolds, Sam Rutan, and Arthur Dale?

Gnome: They're renegades who are trying to become human by working the afternoon shift.

Me: I see. Well, crawl back into your cave again and go to sleep, wood-sprite.

Gnome: Just one more thing. Tell the folks to stop that nasty rumor that we sleep on duty on the wards. It's not so, and anyway we always wake up if a patient makes enough noise—almost right away, too!

Circumlocutional Cogitations

COOL AS A CUCUMBER . . .
 Under the clicking "dia-therm" machine

A puzzled Plynke lies. Ten minutes pass—the nurse asks, "Is it getting hot, my lad?" "Don't know," says he. With a glance to the dials, "Where does it tell the temp?" (Ah! Sweet mystery of electronics)

ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN . . .

On a recent tour through some of the music studios, a visitor gazed about until her eyes fixed themselves to the upper corner of one room. "Oh!" she exclaimed, "Aren't those mirrors a bit out of place? I wouldn't care to hang from the chandelier just to see myself sing." (Just another one of those mysteries)

NEXT TIME INVITE US . . .

Next time you girls decide to put on an unrehearsed program in your parlor, why don't you sell tickets and make it a benefit? From what I heard Blanche was all Wright!!

ON WINGS OF SONG . . .

Rapidly developing "Nomadic Fever" are the musicians who are anticipating the choral tours of the coming spring. This combined with spring fever ought to make their circumlocutions most melodious.

COULDN'T HELP BUT OVERHEAR . . .

I would like to have seen the expression on a curious eavesdropper's face outside of Miss Brown's studio Sat. nite as he heard shouted such phrases as: "You got me into this, and now you've got to get me out of it!" and "I'll hire a detective to cover every room in the building!" Poor fellow probably didn't know that dress rehearsal for "Cat Plays Cupid" was in progress.

AN IRISH LULLABY . . .

What an hour to celebrate "Dotty" McConaughy's birthday—10:00 P. M. Wed. nite. The strains of "Happy Birthday" drifted as far as M.B.K. "Well, girls, it sounds BEEUtiful! But ————— Good Night!"

SCRAPS . . .

Will someone please offer Marion Packard a scholarship-to mortician's school? She's dying to go! . . . Stop into the store and meet OOOoley! Ask him how he got his name. . . . What's Cherniavsky got that Betty Tome hasn't — besides less hair? . . . W. Jennings awaiting Navy. . . . This column stands on the foundation that if you are honest at all times, you will never go wrong — and so it was with Honest Abe.

REPORT TO THE HOME FRONT

Dear Dean,

I received the College's season's greetings yesterday. I noticed the name of Myra B. Kite. It was in 1929 or 1930, I believe, that I was taught by a Miss Kite. I wonder if it is the same person. At that time, I was at Union Springs.

I am now in Dutch New Guinea. We get paid in Dutch money. It seems queer but it is a good experience. I am trying to learn what I can while I am here. Our tent is good. We have a wooden floor, electric lights, cots to sleep on, home-made table, chest with shelves and a few other odds and ends. In all, we are fixed pretty well. The running water is a help. The showers sure seem good after a hot day. I am in good health, get plenty of food, water, sleep, and sunshine.

Sincerely,

T/4 Melvin L. Stevens
Dutch New Guinea.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dean,

It was really swell hearing from you again, and so soon after your other long letter. But then I noted the reason for all this—you wanted a banana as a souvenir for your coming talk! I really would like to oblige you and send something of interest, Dean, but not being in an active combat area, I wouldn't (and probably couldn't) have any medals, enemy flags, or propaganda leaflets.

I am doing nothing but routine

duty in a vital place, unless you call getting a tan and working long hours different (which isn't). I won't be eating bananas or pineapple when I get back, I guess, but am I hungry for some ice-cold whole milk! They can't fool me with this powdered stuff! I'm finishing my Spanish by correspondence—have a lot of helpers down here in Central America.

Write again soon, for I do appreciate and "gobble up" those letters.

Sincerely,

Earl R. Stoddard,
Central America

★ ★ ★

From the mother of Pvt. Vernon W. Longmore, who is now somewhere in France or possibly Germany, comes a poem that Vernon wrote while overseas. We regret that space will not permit its full publishing, but we want to include a few lines from his letter written December 24:

"I am using some German stationery and a pencil I found in a house. It is beginning to turn cold here. The mudholes are filled with water and have turned to ice on top. It looks like I will spend Christmas in a foxhole, as that is the way we have been living lately. These forests are not good to be in when shells from the Siegfried line start popping around you."

Pvt. Vernon W. Longmore,
Somewhere in France
or Germany.

Dear Subscriber:

Our Thumbnail Sketches have become a thing of the past! We hate to admit it, but after such a wearing-tearing first semester, thumbnails are no more. While waiting for our next feature (to appear next week) we'd like to get you acquainted with some of the members of the CRITERION staff—mainly the associate editors, ANITA R. PHILLIPS and LOWELL PLINKE. ("Plinky" is now awaiting the decision of Uncle Sam and so has requested his introduction be held over a week. It may be that this time next week he will be no more! That is, no more an associate!)

So—we bring to you "NITA" today—an ash blonde, cameo-featured, Bible-majoring journalist. ANITA is fiercely interested in good journalism and like many another weary soul becomes a bit disgusted with constant CRITERION grippers who have never written a straight news story in their lives! Journalism experiences date way back to high school days in Minnesota where her school paper won the all-American. It was during the worries of this period that she began to talk in her sleep—a habit easily continued especially the night before ye ole CRITERION goes to press. Even now when assignments get real tough and she has an extra-special bit of work ahead, she thinks and talks in "verl lerngerge." (That's when you put in an "ER" for every vowel—such as "dem'n thers sernd serlly, ther?")

Since working with her, the staff has found other peculiarities—



10 Local Students Enjoy Snow Picnic in Mountains

Scratched noses, stiff joints, and sprained ankles followed an enjoyable day in the snow by 10 La Sierra girls from the sophomore and freshman classes of the College of Medical Evangelists on a snow picnic to Big Pines.

At six o'clock a picnic supper was served in the lodge, after which movies were shown while the guests sat around the fire.

Artistic Flower Baskets Arranged by Mrs. Knox

By Staff Reporter

Each week end the La Sierra church is brightened by beautiful, artistically arranged baskets of flowers which seem to bring the smiles of God's goodness even closer during the Sabbath hours. It is Mrs. James Knox of Rindge Road here in La Sierra Heights who is responsible for this beauty. To her, the college students want to extend their thanks. Looking upon the flowers each week end makes us ever conscious of what Eden must have been—what Paradise will be!

things like eating B'rer Rabbit molasses to obtain iron, turning down chewing gum offers, harping on lack of school spirit, building castles or something in the air or somewhere, and eating popcorn any hour of the day or night.

If ever you are reading along in the CRITERION and come upon a totally meaningless four-letter word that doesn't make sense—that means it is "NITA" and she has run out of ideas! When her mind is a blank she solves all the difficulty by simply filling in the word "flub."

THE EDITOR

EDITOR: George Gooch

Prep Parade

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Lolita Duerkson

Sweet Chariot Singers Are Surprise Feature At Annual Academy Valentine Banquet



The SENIORS!

The senior class seems to really be getting places these days under the direction of its president, Dick Nies. Colors have been chosen, the sweaters will soon be here, and the emblems are all decided. Committees have been appointed and plans are going forward at a rapid pace. The class is planning to have a good time this year. But seniors, don't be too hard on the juniors. Remember, you were only a struggling junior last year!

CHIT-CHAT

Several English III students under the direction of Miss Fedalma Ragon are taking part in the annual Instructor Pen League contest. Several articles have been written so far.

The other night when two La Sierra-ites walked into a drug store they found, of all people, Johnny Madsen and Derrill Yaeger serving "malts." These boys also served at the college banquet last week.

The laundry girls really have lots of fun regardless of the hours they spend on our clothes. For instance, the other day Mrs. Sprengel was busily adding some figures on a laundry slip when she was interrupted by someone talking to her. "Oh," she exclaimed, "you made me lose my brains." Just then Vera Jackson came in from the wash room and asked Mrs. Sprengel, "Shall I put them in the extractor now?" After the hilarious uproar subsided Vera made it plain to all that she was speaking of putting clothes in the extractor and not Mrs. Sprengel's brains.

In Spanish class:

Miss Andre: "Mary Jane, you live in California and don't know what the gold rush was?"

Mary Jane: "I just moved here last year; of course I don't know." (Since the gold rush was in '49, why should she know?)

For nosebleed, a youngster offered, "Stand the victim on his head until the heart stops beating."—Aid Station.

A Chicago child proposed: "To stop flowing of blood from a wound in the leg, wrap the leg around the body above the heart."—Aid Station.

Agriculture quip:

"What is an aerial root?"
"It is a root that grows out of the radio."

Orley Ford, Missionary, Speaks to Prep Students

Elder Orley Ford, recently returned missionary from South America, spoke to the Prep students on Monday, February 5. Elder Ford recounted to the students many of his experiences and exciting moments while in the mission field. He told how the work had been protected during one raid by the Indians in which he felt sure the mission station would be destroyed and many of the workers killed. After the raid was over it was found that the mission station was the only undamaged building for miles around.

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

On October 28, 1928, at Roscoe, California, Johnny Madsen made his entrance into the drama of life. Johnny, who is six feet three inches tall, weighs one hundred ninety pounds, has blue eyes, blond hair, and one sister. Johnny is parliamentarian of the P.S.A., corporal of a squad in Medical Cadet, and a loyal member of the junior class. He is very fond of sports, especially football, baseball, basketball, and swimming.



Johnny has a really worth-while hobby, that of raising bees. His hobby is motivated by his appetite for honey.

Since John is just a common boy he likes apple pie, mathematics, dogs, and sports and thoroughly despises cabbage and soccer.

Perhaps one of Johnny's most embarrassing moments occurred when a special speaker came to denominational history class. In the course of his talks, he told how the spirits disturbed some people by pushing their beds to and fro. The speaker asked the class what they would have done if something like that had happened to them. Johnny answered, "I would have looked under the bed." And that's probably what he would have done! Don't worry about getting acquainted with Johnny for you will see him if you start making a disturbance in one of the P.S.A. meetings.

\$150 Raised by Prep Students For Rehabilitation Program

Final reports from Principal Parker's office show that the Prep student body contributed \$151.42 to the 1945 rehabilitation program which is under way to reconstruct our missions in foreign countries and to help our missionaries. During the seven-thirty classes last week leaders were chosen and the offering was taken up.

Negro singers from the Sweet Chariot Hour who are well known all over the United States and have been called "The West's most distinctive Negro singers," entertained the Prep student body at the annual Valentine banquet last Sunday night. During the program many negro spirituals were given as well as other well loved hymns and songs such as "The Lord's Prayer," "On the Jericho Road," and "Nobody Knows de Trouble I See."

Guests of the evening had been a well-kept secret on the campus and among all those who had taken part in securing them for the program.

David Anderson, Prep Student Association president, presided during the evening with the assistance of Principal N. L. Parker. Among different speakers were Principal Parker who welcomed all students and guests, Vernon Luthas, who asked all to give a big hand to Mrs. Van Ausdler who had presided in the kitchen while banquet preparations were being made, Joyce Randall who thanked Miss Vonda Cordiss for the "Wonderful job she did in decorating the dining room," and Dave Anderson, who told one of his usual jokes.

A skit was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Digneo in which the scene took place in their home immediately after the banquet. Sitting in his easy chair Mr. Digneo aired his opinions of the different couples in the audience and wondered how some can afford orchids.

Other entertainment consisted of a 15-minute "radio" program which came to us from Station L.S.C. The program was presented by Erling Schmidt and Lowell Plinke in the skit called, "Pussy Plays Cupid."

After the program Principal Parker was heard to say: "It took a lot of work, but it was worth it."

Progress Being Made By Prep Orchestra

By Vernetta Kinch

The Prep orchestra is progressing rapidly under the direction of Prof. Elmer Digneo. It has made a public appearance already this year. At that time the orchestra played novelty numbers, patriotic songs, and some old favorites.

As the orchestra offers a welcome diversion from other classroom activities all of its members enjoy it and look forward to the recitals with anticipation. Anyone who can play an appropriate musical instrument and would like to join is very welcome. At present the orchestra is especially in need of more stringed instruments.

The members of the orchestra are: first violinists, Vernetta Kinch, Joy Kablanow, Floyd Templeton; second violinists—Richard Rose and Dorothy Nelson; bass viol—Elizabeth Hannum; clarinet, Florence King; trumpets, Delano Ham and William Budd; cornet, Benjamin La Suce; saxophones, Ray Battee and Georgia Bullok; trombones, Dick Benson and Donald Field; pianist, Bill Van Ornam.

WORLD NEWS



By
FRANK WYMAN

EASTERN FRONT.—Last Sunday Russian forces opened their big push for Berlin. During the day the Russian steam roller crunched ahead for 37 miles beyond the Oder river on a 90-mile front north of the now almost encircled bastion of Breslau. Front line reports place the Russian lines only 31 miles from the German capital. The great centers of Frankfurt and Austrine are now on the receiving end of the tremendous Russian pressure being applied all along the front.

Berlin is reported to have been declared in a state of seige. Also, an 8:00 p. m. curfew has been ordered for the city and environs. The situation within the city is reported to have reached the starvation point.

BIG THREE MEET.—The economic strength of this nation following the peace is what is believed to be the trump card in the hands of President Roosevelt at the big meet somewhere on the Black Sea coast—maybe Yalat.

THE FAR EASTERN FRONT.—China, India, and Saipan based superforts have given the enemy little respite the last few days. In the course of their missions such targets as the Jap homeland, the Shantung Peninsula, and the Rangoon area have been hit heavily.

PHILIPPINES.—As the battle for Manila entered its ninth day fierce fighting was still raging in the southern sections of the city.

THE HOME FRONT.—Last Sunday 650 disloyal Japanese internees consisting of 18 of Japanese birth and 632 native American citizens who had given up their American citizenship, left the Tule lake relocation center for an unannounced destination.

Of local interest for this week was the train collision between a freight train and a speeding passenger train on the tracks between Loma Linda and Redlands, California.

JAPAN.—Nature last Saturday gave the Japanese homeland one of the severest shocks received in the last few months. The shocks were recorded in this country for almost 3½ hours, reports Rev. Frederick W. Sohon, director of the seismological observatory of Georgetown University.

Votaw Emphasizes Freedom of Soul

Speaking in Friday evening vespers, Elder H. H. Votaw presented an address on "Religious Liberty," the field over which he presides as secretary for the General conference.

There is the freedom of soul and spirit which is to be valued above all others, he said. John Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* is an example of this, for it was while this man was serving a twelve-year sentence in Bedford prison that he wrote that great book.

Toward the close of his talk, Elder Votaw discussed various bills that have come up intermittently in Congress, which unless continually put down will eventually usurp religious liberty.

Ministerial Quartet Sings Engagements in Many Churches



The Ministerial Quartet—Richard Barron, Charles Martin, Joseph Nixon, and Robert Folsom. Rated as probably one of the most active and popular musical groups on the campus, the quartet has been singing together for several years for religious and secular programs of the College and community, and have been featured singers in almost every Seventh-day Adventist church and tabernacle in the valley. Included on their recent appearances are performances at Loma Linda, the evangelistic effort in San Bernardino, the evangelistic effort at Home Gardens, and a tentative trip to San Diego later in the month.

AROUND the VILLAGE

With Naomi Nixon

Jean Bickett, student nurse at Loma Linda, was home for the week end.

Erwin Sprengel of the armed services visited his parents last week.

Byron Eller, PhM1/c, stationed at Norco, recently visited the College.

Alice Bickett is back in school after having undergone an appendectomy.

Mrs. James Scully entertained friends in the village Tuesday evening, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Charles Nagele, of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cason, both former students of La Sierra, visited the College last week. Mrs. Cason will be remembered as Virginia Richards.

Naomi Nixon entertained members of her Sabbath School at dinner last Sabbath.

Keough Interviewe

Continued from page 1
contact more than 400 individuals in a single day.

To contrast with these already seemingly impossible circumstances, it is pointed out that the number of Moslems actually converted to Christianity is virtually nil; while on the other hand, the Moslems themselves have reasonable success in converting Christians to Mohammedanism!

"The need is great," Elder Keough appeals, "the situation is acute; but still, not for a minute do I lose faith in the promise that Christ is with us always, and He will compensate for our own meagerness."

The realization of that promise will never come, the Moslem missionary points out, without the active cooperation and enterprise of the Advent people.

Elder Keough, who is now professor of Moslem languages and customs at the Seminar in Washington, D. C., is devoting his time at present, he states, to promoting a realization among the laity of the true situation in the Islamic countries.

"In the past," he explains, "great publicity has been given to successes in fields where opportunity

Hymn Stories Show Value of Sacred Music

That music can help one to live better and give one inspiration for daily living, was the theme around which last Wednesday's chapel program was centered.

Thomas Blincoe presented a war story about the hymn, "Does Jesus Care," which had been the means of conversion for a soldier in England.

Other hymns that followed were "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," as played by Jackie Bishop on her violin; "Fairest Lord Jesus," sung by the girls' trio composed of Hazel Northrop, Muriel Qualley, and Doris Donaldson; and "Sunset and Evening Star," sung by Richard Barron.

Mrs. Ragon's Death

Continued from page 1
nit; her sister, Mrs. B. J. Bradley, of Boise, Idaho; and nine nieces and nephews.

Students on the campus wish to express their deep appreciation for Mrs. Ragon's friendliness, her vivacious participation in life around her, her keen mind, her positive Christianity, and her example as a true mother in Israel. Her passing calls for a new determination to finish quickly the work to which she dedicated her life and a renewed vision of that glad morning "when the dawn breaketh and the shadows flee."

is extensive; but of areas where Christian efforts are crushed under the heel of Moslem intolerance, little or no information has been presented to the layman."

According to Elder Keough, his purpose now is to alleviate this circumstance by dispensing a fund of information to Advent youth regarding these countries, so that when the call for workers is given, they can intelligently consider it.

Elder Keough reports that at colleges in which he has visited to date, a wide interest has been evidenced among graduating ministerials and others in devoting their lives to helping the Moslems realize that "there is no God but Jehovah, and Christ is His Son—the Redeemer of mankind."

Girls' Forum Sponsors Old-Time Spelling Bee

An old-fashioned spelling bee was sponsored by members of the Girls' Forum when Patricia Thurman took on the role of a school teacher and conducted a group of the members in a spell-down with Lydia Ray pronounced final winner, during the club period Thursday evening.

While the girls were spelling the words, different groups of club members were sent out to decide upon phrases which they were to act out. These included words such as "Nutcracker Suite," "Nazis," "Don't Fence Me In."

Donald Ballard Elected To Lead Science Club

By the Reporting Scientist

Having successfully weathered every storm of one gruelling semester, the Science Club of La Sierra College launches forth upon a new semester of activities under the leadership of a new set of officers.

At the semi-annual election held Thursday, February 8, in the cafeteria clubroom, Donald Ballard was chosen president of the society for the second semester of the 1944-45 term. Co-officers with him are Ralph Thompson, vice-president; Marjorie Edgren, secretary-treasurer; and two program-committee members who will meet with the administrative officers, Dorothy Martin and Dick Guy.

For the first time, the members of the club had the privilege of seeing and examining the semi-finished plaque which was designed last year by Douglas Colton, and executed by John Koos. Beautifully carved of mahogany, this plaque shows ample evidence of the many hours of skillful labor which Mr. Koos has so generously lavished upon it. It is hoped that by the time the society meets again it will have the pleasure of unveiling the completely finished piece.

To the newly elected staff, the retiring officers extend sincere congratulations, and they pledge themselves to render their utmost cooperation in any plans that may be voted upon by the new administration.

Foodology By C. A. Feteria

Paradoxically speaking—some mighty strange things have been happening since C. A. Feteria has been on the loose! First off, he featured *L.S.C. Enriched Bread* two weeks ago. The following week the baker takes ill—thus Langendorf takes over. Second week was featured *unpolished rice*, which C. A. Feteria always insists on using. No sooner had the CRITERION publicized this fact when in came a shipment of polished rice (by mistake, of course).

For fear "3 times and out" might be the consequences, we refuse to feature any specific food this week. Just for the "cupidity" of it all, VITAMINS will take the capitals this week—featured as the very heart of man's diet. For "vitamines" are the life-giving factor in food.

Vitamins, like so many other things, are recognized by their absence rather than by their presence. So watch for the white rat experiment soon to be initiated. Vitamin A deficiency will be the test run on these three white victims. Also watch and see that you're not a

Riverside Woman Named Head of Oratorio Society

Mrs. James Sheets of Riverside was elected president of the La Sierra Oratorio society at a meeting of the group held Sunday evening in the new music hall of the College. Elected with Mrs. Sheets were Dorothy Vipond of the College, vice-president; Mrs. Virginia Herrick from the Eden Lutheran church in Riverside, secretary; Ray W. Hoatson of Redlands, treasurer; and Dr. G. D. Wilson of Riverside, chairman of the nominating committee.

Approximately fifty members were in attendance, most of whom are not La Sierra College students. Membership goal, according to the president, is 100 and membership will be open for the next two weeks for all students or interested people in the valley.

The society, which has not yet chosen a definite name, is meeting every Sunday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock in the new music hall of the College under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel of the local music department. At the present, the *Elijah* oratorio is being studied with a concert being planned for Saturday evening, May 5, in Hole Memorial auditorium.

At least five different denominations are represented in the choir from churches in Riverside, Arlington, Redlands, Loma Linda, San Bernardino, and Corona. Section rehearsals will be under the direction of Miss Frances Brown, altos; Mrs. Zaida Woods, sopranos; and Professor Abel, tenors and bass. Anyone interested in joining the society, according to the president, is urged to register at the College and attend the meeting this coming Sunday night. Dues for the semester are \$1.50.



Watch
This
Space
Next
Week

fellow victim of Vitamin Deficiency. (Men or Mice—that is the question!)

Someone with a grateful heart came around this week and said, "You know, after visiting all colleges west of the Mississippi (no names mentioned) I want to pass on a word of commendation to you for topping them all for maintaining a variety in fresh fruits and vegetables. Most of our "sister institutions" find it difficult to secure the makings of more than one or two kinds of salad a day," he continued. "Also, they're glad to get ice cream more than twice a week!" (This testimony was not paid for either.) Nuff said??!

He might have added that L.S.C. is exclusive among all our colleges for maintaining a separate cafeteria building—but classy! . . . Please reserve two seats by the window, hostess! (Just for Cupid and me on Wednesday night)

I am indebted to my father for living, but to my teacher for living well.—Alexander of Macedon.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 16

Arlington, California, February 22, 1945

Number 16

A.S.B. TO LAUNCH WAR BOND DRIVE

Second Student Evangelist Series Opens Sunday Night; Royal Sage Is First Speaker

The opening of a new spring evangelistic series at the Bible Auditorium in its new location at Cook and Tyler avenues near Arlington will be Sunday night, Feb-

With its goal as the price of an Army field ambulance weighing three-quarters of a ton and costing \$1,950, the largest war bond drive in the history of La Sierra College is scheduled to be launched by the Associated Student Body, under the direction of Prof. K. F. Ambs, College business manager, and Weldon Mattison, Associated Student Body treasurer, assisted by other officers and students of the organization.

Already \$350 has been purchased in bonds toward the project, part of the Army mobile sponsorable equipment. Bonds purchased will be retained by the buyers, but the amount will be credited toward the ambulance. When the total goal of \$1,950 is reached, the information will then be forwarded to the U. S. Treasury department. Two panels bearing the name of La Sierra College will be made, one to be sent to the local school and the other to be forwarded for placement in one of the new ambulances at the factory. The ambulance, when shipped overseas, will bear the name of La Sierra College, indicating that the local students raised enough in war bonds to reach the amount necessary for its manufacture.

Although campaign plans are not yet complete, each department of the school is expected to take part. The English department will boost war bond sales by spreading facts, figures, and enthusiasm through activities in journalism, speech, radio, copywriting, and creative writing. Art classes are expected to work hand-in-hand with other departments illustrating the spoken or written fact. Consideration is being given for a contest for the best war bond song, sung by local choral groups and played by the local orchestra.

Heubach Begins New Studies On Presentation of Doctrines

Elder P. C. Heubach, professor of evangelism, met with the Ministerial Study group Sabbath afternoon at four o'clock to begin a series of meetings on how to make Seventh-day Adventist doctrines meet and supply the practical needs of everyday life.

Emphasizing that happiness is the great quest of humanity, realized only when man finds himself and his God, Elder Heubach stressed the necessity of satisfying man's longing through a personal application of these doctrines to life.

Knight to Drop School

Henry Knight, junior theological student and one of the student evangelists in the Home Gardens effort, is discontinuing school work this week due to ill health.

MEMORIAL FOR ELDER YOUNGBERG SHOWS THE TRUTH IN PRACTICE

By The Editor

One of the most inspirational services of the school year was conducted Sabbath morning in memory of Elder G. B. Youngberg, who died July 17 of last year in a Japanese internment camp in Borneo—the field of his missionary labors for over twenty-five years. Elder Youngberg is survived by his widow and six children of La Sierra Heights, who remained in America when he returned to the Borneo field in the summer of 1941.

The memorial service conducted last Sabbath was one of triumph. It will long be remembered in the hearts of La Sierra church members as one which proved the practice—not just the theory—of Christianity. It was the widow and the children who inspired the congregation

anew with the power of the guiding love of Jesus Christ.

Special musical numbers included an arrangement of the beloved hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," by the Advanced choir with Armen Johnson as soloist; a tenor solo, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," a favorite of Elder Youngberg, sung by Elder Paul C. Heubach; a soprano solo, "O Rest in the Lord," by Dorothy Vipond; a memorial sermon by Elder I. M. Burke of the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist church and long-time friend of the Youngberg family, and finally the magnificent anthem of Schubert, "The Omnipotence," by the Advanced choir. But by far the most inspirational feature of the service was the confession of faith by Mrs. Youngberg. Because of numerous requests, we print the text of Mrs. Youngberg's message on page 2, column 2.

Sheldon, Martin, Blincoe Win Top Grade Averages

Dorothy Sheldon, Charles Martin, and Thomas Blincoe received top honors for the first semester grade point averages, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Wileta Carlsen, registrar.

The complete honor roll, alphabetically arranged, include:

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Ambs, Ella | McDonald, Betty |
| Blincoe, Thomas | MacKay, Frances |
| Brauer, Floyd | Martin, Charles |
| Bristol, Ansel | Martin, Dorothy |
| Eaker, Alice | Meier, Norma J. |
| Edgren, Marjorie | Nixon, Joseph |
| Fischer, Fred | Olson, William |
| Guild, Daniel | Parrett, Jean |
| Guy, Dick | Pasher, Yvonne |
| Hansen, Juanita | Peters, Andrew |
| Heidenreich, Eugene | Richardson, Charles |
| Howard, Ted | Rutan, Samuel |
| Humble, Julia | Sheldon, Dorothy |
| Imes, Clifford | Sterling, Calvin |
| Jensen, Donna | Thompson, Ralph |
| Kelstrom, Vernon | Trautwein, Calvin |
| Ketterer, Inge | Wood, Floyd |
| Koos, John | Wood, Zaida |
| Lemon, Frank | Youngberg, Madge |
| Lewis, Gordon | |

'Pen Pals' Are Neighbors After Correspondence

Several years ago two small girls in different parts of the country were reading their *Little Friend* and decided to enter the Pen Pal columns and correspond with someone far away. Neither remembers today how her letter began, but perhaps it said, "Dear Pen Pal, I am a lonely little girl living a long ways from other Seventh-day Adventists, and would like to write to you."

This week these two small girls, now matured, were reunited: Miss Fedalma Ragon of the local Academy faculty, and Mrs. Eva Carman-Hyman. At the time of their first correspondence little Eva Carman was living in Missouri and Fedalma Ragon in the eastern states. Later both moved to California, where they have met each other and kept up their friendship.

This week Eva—now Mrs. Hyman—visited her pen pal in La Sierra Heights and while here purchased a home on Holden avenue where she and her husband will make their future home.

PRESENTING . . . SIR STORK

Born the 12th of January to Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Peifer a son, Jerry Curtis. Mrs. Peifer was formerly Miss Esther Carlson.



Noted Dramatic Reader to Appear Saturday Night



Pearle Aikin-Smith, Chairman of the Speaker's Bureau of Women's Committee for the Philharmonic Orchestra, will present a dramatic reading, "The Fine Art of Seeing," at the seventh lyceum number of the year, Saturday evening, in Hole Memorial Auditorium.



ruary 25, reported Paul Heubach, instructor in field evangelism. Eight students will share the responsibility of conducting this series of bi-weekly lectures for the remainder of the second semester. James Andres, Frances Cossentine, Daniel Guild, William Harbour, Edward Matheson, Royal Sage, Dwight Wallack, and Floyd Wood constitute the staff of Bible commentators.

"Behold the Man," a portrayal of Christ is scheduled to be the opening topic, and will be discussed by Royal Sage. Sunday nights will be given over to prophetic and doctrinal topics, while Friday nights will carry the life of Christ as a theme.

Coming Events

- Friday, February 23**
 8:25 Academy Chapel—Mr. Cota, concert tenor from Washington State
 10:15 College Chapel—Mr. Cota
 6:41 Sunset
 6:45 Baptismal class—Room 301
 7:45 Young People's meeting
- Sabbath, February 24**
 10:00 Sabbath School
 11:30 Second church service—Dr. O. S. Parrett,
 2:00 King's Crusaders
 5:00 Organ vespers
 8:15 College presents Dean Pearle Aikin-Smith, dramatic reader.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Field Medics Away!

Valentine's Day is over and with it the opportunity to express our feelings to that certain someone . . . a someone who is probably in uniform. Well, why stop there? True, you send him letters, prayers, and buy War Bonds, but as essential as the latter are, they are still sheathed in impersonality. However, now the time has come when you may have the thrill of buying bonds and stamps and knowing that through your efforts, an ambulance with the words LA SIERRA COLLEGE emblazoned on the body will represent you out in the battlefield . . . perhaps the very field in which he is serving the country that you call home. You can't be there to take his pulse, to tell him that with God's help he'll "pull through" . . . you can't read to him or see that he gets his favorite food, but you can add another life-saving machine to insure his coming back safely to you.

Our ambulance will cost us only \$1,950 (of course, the bonds are ours, but the credit for having bought them will go toward the name if we buy them through the school). Approximately \$350 worth have already been credited. With such a healthy start we should have our ambulance by March 31.

—I. K.

Those Finishing Touches

Any woman knows what finishing touches do around the home to make it more livable and luxurious. And by luxurious, I don't mean extravagant. I mean the sort of luxury that becomes a state of mind—a satisfaction that comes from being able to sit back and say, "Ah! I'm glad I spent those few extra minutes of thought and work. It certainly was worth it!"

Around the campus it's quite obvious what finishing touches will do. It gives any observer (especially those who have been around here for more than a year) a feeling of satisfaction to see such finishing touches as the new curbing which encloses the plots of grass between the Administration building and H.M.A. It is evidence of progress and growth. It makes for better school spirit to be able to look around and know that some extra planning and work has been done to make La Sierra more livable and luxurious.

When it comes to studies, the finishing touches make as great a showing. The difference between an "A" and "just average" is most often the lack of tying loose ends. Sure, it takes more thought, but who of us couldn't do a little more thinking?

The finishing touches that really count, however, are the ones which grace the soul. They give one the inner satisfaction in knowing all is complete. They make living more livable and luxurious. A few extra minutes upon His knees; a bit of extra effort His Lord to please—this gave Christ that touch we call "The Touch of the Master's Hand."—L.H.P.

Text of Confession of Faith

By MRS. G. B. YOUNGBERG

2 Corinthians 2:14: "Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ."

I am glad to stand before you this morning for two reasons. The first, because all of you must sometime come to the place of suffering and sorrow. Some of you have already reached that place. Others of you have not yet come to that place in your experience. It is the natural course of our human lives and in these terrible times we are all so vulnerable to suffering. For this reason I would comfort you.

The other reason is because I have felt during the last few days very acutely the sympathy and prayers of all of you. The rains have fallen, floods have come, and the winds have beat upon my house. But my house of hope still stands white and shiny this morning.

When I was a student in the academy, in the first year of the academy, I think, I had a dream I have never forgotten. I stood at the entrance of a dark valley. As I looked down, the way seemed very long and very dark. But there was one star in the sky and as I descended into the valley the star became brighter and brighter until its radiance filled the whole valley with light. I have come to the valley now, but the radiance of the star is even brighter than I expected. So many have said, "We just don't understand." I don't need to understand. I can trust without understanding. It would be a dishonor to question the doings of One who loves me and mine enough to lay down His life.

The fourteenth of July was my husband's fifty-sixth birthday. On that day, of course, we were thinking a great deal about him and we were impressed that he was going through some great trial or some particular crisis. So our whole household set aside the following week for special prayer. We began with Sabbath, the fifteenth of July, with fasting and prayer, and throughout the following week we had special prayer, closing with another day of fasting and prayer on Sabbath, the twenty-second. It is now revealed that my husband passed away on Monday of that week. This has been a great comfort to us because we know that the same Spirit that impressed us to pray must have impressed him that we were praying for him.

I have sat in the place of honor many times during my life—at funerals—at weddings with a bright corsage on my dress—where people were rejoicing; but never have I occupied a place of higher honor than I have today. Many of you might well envy me and my children, for we know of a certainty that our loved one is as sure of his eternal inheritance as if the crown of life already rested on his head. This is what the faith of the Seventh-day Adventists can do.

"For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us. And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose. He that spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things? Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? As it is written, For thy sake we are killed all the day long; we are accounted as sheep for the slaughter. Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us. For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 8:18, 28, 32, 35-39)

LETTERS to the EDITOR



Dear Editor:

I am astonished and horrified to note that La Sierra is observing Blank Day this month, contrary to the stand taken against Calendar Reform. According to the "Official La Sierra College Calendar" (you know, the one that gives all of the Saturday night programs in advance) we are going to observe Blank Day this month. According to the aforementioned calendar there is no February 19, 1945. What are we going to do?

One in a Quandry

Ed. Note: Well! They surely put one over on us that time, didn't they? There's only one thing we can do—write to our Congressman!

Dear Editor:

I am especially enthusiastic over La Sierra College students raising enough bond money to finance a field ambulance—\$1,950! In fact, I am all for raising the goal and raising bond money for a hospital service plane for \$125,000, but I suppose that is just too big a hope.

T. L.

Sunset Table Given for Convenience of Readers

By Religious Activities Editor

By special request, we print the following sunset schedule based upon the sunset schedule of Arlington, California.

"We should jealously guard the edges of the Sabbath. Remember that every moment is consecrated, holy time. . . . Before the setting of the sun, let the members of the family assemble to read God's word, to sing and pray."

February:	August:
16 6:34	3 7:50
23 6:41	10 7:42
March:	September:
2 6:47	7 7:08
9 6:52	14 6:58
16 6:58	21 6:49
23 7:04	28 6:39
30 7:09	October:
April:	5 6:29
6 7:14	12 6:21
13 7:19	19 6:12
20 7:24	26 6:04
27 7:30	November:
May:	2 5:58
4 7:35	9 5:51
11 7:41	16 5:46
18 7:46	23 5:43
25 7:51	30 5:42
June:	December:
1 7:55	7 5:41
8 7:59	14 5:43
15 8:02	21 5:45
22 8:04	28 5:49
29 8:05	
July:	
6 8:04	
13 8:02	
20 7:59	
27 7:55	

Life, according to an Arabian proverb, is composed of two parts: that which is past—a dream; and that which is to come—a wish.

I don't like those mighty fine preachers who round off their sentences so beautifully that they are sure to roll off the sinner's conscience.—Rowland Hill.

Dear Subscriber:

This is where we left off last week. You poor people! Plinke didn't get his \$50 a month job with Uncle Sam, so we're going to have to put up with him for several more weeks. We will take this opportunity to officially introduce you to Associate Editor Plinke. (Note: after we are through with "Plynke," this column will thenceforth come under the heading of "Personality Parade," until then it would be misleading!) Upon approaching "Plynke" for an interview, I found he had one ear plugged with cotton. "What's that for?" sez I.

"Eh!" sez he. After communing with him via right ear, he disclosed that Uncle Sam couldn't find an excuse for eliminating him from the Army since the mental requirement had been lowered, so they punctured one of his ear-drums and then said, "BEAT IT!"

He didn't hesitate to tell me that he didn't like "soft-soap" interviews. "I'd rather hear the truth about people!" he said, and insisted that the reason most "Thumbnails" have been so short was for lack of good things to say about people. "Why, everyone knows the other guy has ten times more bad traits than good ones."

Around the VILLAGE and CAMPUS

With Naomi Nixon

Alice Bickett, recently recuperated from an appendectomy, visited with friends in Los Angeles.

Pfc. Carl Nydell, Jr., is spending two weeks of furlough with his family in the village. Nydell is a former college student.

Jerry Audis, planning big events for the near future, visited friends and relatives in the village last week. At present he is working in Long Beach.

Also visiting the campus was Clayton Wikoff, who is taking a mortician's course in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swan also visited campus friends over the week end. Swan, former student of the College, was employed at the Collegiate Press and is now serving in the armed forces.

Visiting friends in the village recently were Dr. and Mrs. William Worster of the San Gabriel Technical Institute, San Gabriel, California. They are the parents of Florence Marie Worster, former student of La Sierra College who is graduating from Walla Walla College this spring.

Visiting the campus this past week were Navy men Larry Clark and Glenn Cordis. Glenn is a brother of Miss Vonda Cordis, dietician in the College cafeteria. He was wounded in the Pacific and is now in a convalescent hospital in Beaumont, California.

Among the C.M.E. students wandering back last week end to visit their alma mater were Marcella Duerkson, Arline Langberg, Victor Hansen, Dan McDavid, Clyde Ball, Bo Ying Wat, and Ray Martinez. Miss Duerkson is taking nurse's training at the White Memorial hospital, and the others are enrolled at Loma Linda.

Sez I, "Well, if we were going to write up the undesirable characteristics of people, we wouldn't need to interview them. The only way we can uncover the good is to ask people about themselves."

"Nay, not so!" sez he. "Take me for instance (who would?) I will very bluntly tell you that I am self-centered. (Who isn't?—only some of us have bigger centers.) And any fool can tell that I'm a creature of unstable temperament."

"Hold on," sez I. "You're too frank!"

"Yes, Frankie has a punctured ear-drum, too. (That's a hotra one, ain't it?)" sez he to me.

"Now getting back to me," sez he—"I hate professional hand-shakers. (Probably because I spent so much time in the racket myself.) American ethics are alright, but they make hypocrites out of too many of us."

"Can't we say anything good about you?" sez I.

"Can you?" sez he.

"I don't know," sez I. "I was asking you!"

"Just one thing," he pleaded, "I wish people wouldn't think that I'm stuck up."

"I don't see how you can be after this write up."

The Editor

P.S. Seriously, those who are acquainted with Plinke will know better! Those who are not will understand.

Circumlocutional Cogitations . . .

WITH APOLOGIES . . .

J. R. Guild discovered that last week was the first week her name was eliminated in the paper. Please forgive! It will never happen again.

WHETHER OR NOT . . .

This week we will open a weekly discussion on the age-old disputed question of "whether or not." . . . It seems as though people never quite come to a definite decision concerning this vital topic. This is somewhat related to the question—"To be, or not to be." People who really have looked into this always end up in the same place. It is our desire that through careful research and discussion, we shall eventually arrive at a reasonable finish to the puzzling question: "Whether or not"??? Any contributions that will throw light on this topic will be appreciated. (Follow this gripping discussion!)

BATHING BEAUTIES . . .

Cutting into dinner line is the popular noon-time sport. That is, it was until (?) was Royally Tucked into the irrigation ditch. Twenty to thirty prep boys were present at the dunking ceremony. The beauty from Texas rates an honorable mention for similar treatment. (Swimming season opened rather early for you boys, didn't it?)

PRIMITIVE WARFARE . . .

It looks like the Calkinsites are preparing for war against M.B.K. Jim Grey, Bill Harris, Edgar De Leon and numerous other Calkins Cadets are spending their time these days digging a trench behind Calkins hall. Certainly they must know the day of trench warfare is over.

SOUTH AMERICAN WAY . . .

While we're still at Calkins we might as well drop a comment about what all who are not on the dorm crew missed last week. Mrs. Crandall turned Spanish and "really cooked on the front burner," said Manuel Comacho, who ought to know. "Ze Enchiladas—they were perfect!"

NAVY TAKES TO CAVALRY . . .

"Admiral (San) Quinten Etter" made another brilliant appearance at L.S.C. Sunday—on a horse! He and the horse met in front of the cafeteria. He apparently had a dinner date with her, for he tried to escort her right into the dining room. The mare took a couple of sniffs and was reluctant to proceed further. (Which only proves you can lead a horse to the cafeteria, but you can't make her eat!)

SCRAPS . . .

G. I. visitors were plentiful last week end. Etter, already mentioned, of course, along with Larry Clark who displayed a couple of pretty colored ribbons on his chest. Then there were Joe DeMent and Glen Reynolds, who both claim L.S.C. to be preferable to Army life . . . "Always glad to see OUR BOYS" . . . Who couldn't go for a snappy salad with lots of green pepper? . . . Walt Page now has an invitation to visit Uncle Sam's chamber of physical analysis. Here's to you! . . . To our readers in Mpls: "He that thinketh by the inch and speaketh by the yard ought to be kicked by the foot!" Plinke is at La Sierra and VERY much alive. . . .

EDITOR: George Gooch

Prep Parade

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Lolita Duerkson

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

"Twas the night before Christmas; and all through the house, not a creature was stirring," but things were stirring on Christmas day in the Carleton home. Yes, big brother now had someone to tease, at least until she became old enough to tease him. Carol was born in Glendale, California, and lived there until she was seven years old when the family moved to La Sierra and Carol has attended school here ever since.



Carol declares that her life has been very uneventful, except for a little traveling now and then. Several years ago she, with her parents and older brother, drove up through Washington, into Canada, and back to Seattle in a day with the speedometer over "a hundred miles an hour several times." But with gas rationing now she has again settled down to a quiet life in the "village" at La Sierra.

Carol is definitely an outdoor girl with horseback riding as her favorite pastime. Hiking, bicycle riding, and swimming rank high for other sports. Like most girls, she likes food of any kind and at any time.

EDITORIALLY . . .

IT'S ABOUT TIME

The war is over three years old now . . . the enemy has been driven back . . . countries have been freed . . . victories won . . . our brothers, our fathers, have been wounded or killed . . . and what have we done? Almost nothing! It's about time we were doing more for the war effort.

Here at La Sierra Academy we have hardly realized that there is a war. We have thought very little of the tragedies, the lives lost, the suffering which has taken place.

Why don't we do something? Why don't we buy that ambulance which Professor Ambs spoke about in chapel? We can if we will only try. Let's get in and have a real honest-to-goodness bond drive. Let's have a committee in charge. Let us have at least one chapel program a month in which to have pep programs. Let us have programs at which the admittance fee will be the purchase of war stamps. Let's do something. IT'S ABOUT TIME.

The laundry claims Carol as one of its regular workers. When she isn't working she is probably pounding out something on the piano at home or trying to pick out a scale on her brother's trumpet.

One of the best ways to describe Carol is to say that she is one of those rare persons who are "once your friend, always your friend."

26 Students Attain Perfect Record In Attendance for First Semester

7 Students Make Honor Roll for First Semester

Students on the first semester honor roll are: Elizabeth Hannum, Alberta Liersch, Elaine Lindsay, Dorothy Nelson, Richard Nies, and Charles Smith.

In order for any student to be on the honor roll he must have no grade below "B."

Elder Keough Speaks To Academy Students

Elder George Keough related experiences from the Moslem world, where he served as missionary for twenty-five years, at a special chapel meeting for academy students, Monday.

Elder Keough emphasized the great need for consecrated missionaries to dedicate themselves to teaching these people the gospel and the obstacles hindering Christian missionary work. Other experiences of some of the converted Moslem people and how well the latter stood up for Christ even under persecution were reviewed by the speaker.

Calling All Juniors!

The junior class is scheduled to organize today! If you are eligible to join the class, please meet at the appointed time.

Twenty-six students attained a record of perfect attendance at all classes with no tardinesses for the first semester according to an announcement made this week. The names of these students include Sydney Allen, Roberta Beckner, Georgia Bullock, Jean Butka, Leona Carscallen, Vivian Carscallen, Ellen Carter, Stella Cates, Tom Cates, Lolita Duerkson, Otto Eggers, Donald Field, Delano Ham, Elizabeth Hannum, Alice Kiescker, Elaine Lindsay, Elizabeth Mohr, Betty Pennington, Richard Rose, Miriam Smith, Elwin Smith, Floyd Templeton, Joyce Templeton, Mayme Warren, Helen Webster, and Rodney Willard.

Said Mr. Parker, "These students have been especially dependable and prompt during the first semester and I wish more could have as good a record."

Cadets to Visit Glendale For Review on Sunday

According to reports coming from Lt. Lyman Ham's office the La Sierra unit of Medical Cadets will go to Glendale next Sunday, February 25, for review. Other cadet units will also be represented.

Nothing is so good for an ignorant man as silence; if he were sensible of this he would not be ignorant.—Saadi.

Teachers, Students, Entertainers—All Mingle Together in Valentine Banquet, A Prep School Event



LEFT TO RIGHT: Top—Dave Anderson's table with Hilda Johnson, Noel Newhard, and Barbara Martin—The Sweet Chariot Hour Singers. BOTTOM: Prof. and Mrs. Digneo ad lib on couples—Service for two, Forrest Chaffee and Barbara Foote—This is where the food came from



VALENTINE VISTAS

A few shots from the recent A.S.B. Banquet. Left to right: Collegians and escortees focus attention momentarily on program activities; The Aireys turn photogenic; "I Love Life," Jack Weeks says—convincingly, too; Valentines of the evening, Trio: Marjorie Fultz, Kay Neal, Erling Schmidt; From all of us to all of you; Mrs. James Scully and friend; Georgia Day and Dorothy Sheldon don't have to "come and get it"—Mary Lou Ekvall brings it to them; The accent, she's-a very realistic, Mr. Bickett!

Divine Guidance for Men Shown in History Events

By Frank Wyman

"Rome—How Did She Rise?" was the topic of the morning last week as I entered the room of Prof. W. J. Airey's class in Roman history.

There was none of the shuffle and bustle that is usually seen and felt; the students were concentrating on a last glimpse of the day's pages. Class opened with a brief comment by the professor on the worth of the Cambridge history source books series and then was turned quickly to the subject for the day. During the period an interesting view was gained of the parts played by Pergamum, Macedonia, and the Seleucid empire in the rise of the Iron Kingdom. Prophecy became clearer as events were traced and each event seemed to be guided by the hand of God. He seemed to plan every move of earth's history.

Blincoe Reviews Books In I.R.C. Meeting Feb. 7

Members of the International Relations Club met in the cafeteria club room at noon on February 7 to discuss current events centering around the Western Front.

Several new books that have recently been added to the College library by the Carnegie Endowment fund for International Relations clubs were presented and briefly reviewed by Thomas Blincoe.

TOMORROW—

By Frank Wyman

SCHOOLMATES: This week your school paper is creating a new column—one in which you will find expressed the trends as they are seen and felt by the leading analysts of our nation. The writer can only ask that you as students of La Sierra look at the trends with a triangled vision and make your own deductions. First, your place as a Seventh-day Adventist youth training for a place in the closing scenes of earth's history. Second, your place as an American citizen, and third, your place as an international world citizen.

Big Three Meet. The importance of the holding of the recent conference of Allied leaders within Russia's boundaries is felt to be an indication of the power to be wielded by that country following

cessation of hostilities. Some of the first indications of the decisions reached at that conference come to us in the word that in the post-world organization, whatever it be, two principals are to be upheld: 1. Free, unfettered elections by universal suffrage. 2. Secret balloting to be used at all elections.

Church. The voice of Protestant churches in this nation was heard last week in a denunciation of the present role of the Catholic church in political affairs. Analysts are a little bewildered at this trend. What do you think?

Money. Will the United States again be left holding the bag after World War II? Last week fourteen of America's bankers, including Chase National, the largest, loaned the Royal Netherlands government 100 million dollars. Have we turned down the same bad luck road a second time?

New Testament Epistles Studied by Exegesis

By Staff Reporter

One of the greatest needs of a Seventh-day Adventist minister is the ability to analyze passages of scripture to get first-hand information concerning the basic motive or motives underlying the purpose of its existence. This type of analysis is essential if the minister of God desires to "rightly divide the word of truth."

The purpose of the class in New Testament Epistles, under the instruction of Elder Edward Hopenstall, is to give students this needed training.

This upper-division class is concentrating its study on the life and epistles of Paul, placing special emphasis on Galatians and Romans, the books containing the most frequently controverted doctrines.

By exegesis, a critical verse-by-verse explanation of these epistles, the class is receiving a greater revelation of these texts and is realizing their importance in future work as ministers and Bible workers.

Students Observe Marine Algae in Science Survey

By Staff Reporter

Strange expressions of excitement and surprise with occasional "ohs" and "mms" came from the students of Prof. L. E. Downs' laboratory class in biological science survey as for the first time they saw under the microscope their neighbors from Lake Cossentine. Microscopic marine algae called diatoms entertained them by darting back and forth among the innumerable host of other marine plants. Other simple plant life was also observed.

COLLEGE CRITERION

W. T. Crandall

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 16

Arlington, California, March 1, 1945

Number 17

Seven Theologians to Represent L.S.C. At Academy Chapel, Youth's Congress

For the purpose of acquainting academic students with Seventh-day Adventist colleges and to represent La Sierra College at the Youth's Congress of the Southeastern California conference, seven local ministerial students will leave this week end for San Diego.

The group, accompanied by Elder Paul C. Heubach, include the Ministerial Quartet—Charles Martin, Robert Folsom, Joseph Nixon, and Richard Barron—and Thomas Blincoe, Ralph Larson, and Royal Sage.

The Ministerial Quartet will leave for San Diego early tomorrow morning and will be featured singers and speakers at the chapel meeting of the San Diego academy student body.

The other three students—Blincoe, Larson, and Sage—will also leave for San Diego Friday and will be the three local speakers to represent La Sierra College at the Youth's Congress meeting Sabbath afternoon. Elder Heubach will deliver the Sabbath morning address in the North Park church in San Diego, and the entire group will attend a social planned for church members of that area on Saturday evening.

Six More Students Join Science Honor Society

Six new members joined the Science club at a meeting in the cafeteria clubroom Thursday noon with Don Ballard presiding. These included Ivan Angell, Richard Balkins, Edgar de Leon, Bette Bolin, Norma Jean Meier, and Frank Stump.

RELATIVES EAGERLY AWAIT NEWS FROM INTERNEES IN PHILIPPINES

By Mrs. W. T. Crandall

Placing together bits of news as it filters through from liberated Manila has become the all-absorbing interest of several persons in La Sierra Heights. To Elder and Mrs. Wm. R. Guthrie, Mrs. S. L. Frost, Miss Ruth Pratt, and Prof. N. L. Parker every new report and telephone call is a potential messenger which may concern a long-interned loved one.

The Guthries' son, Edward, and his family are, as far as is known, living on the mission compound of the Manila sanitarium and hospital. Messages that have come to the American government from the Japanese indicate that the hospital staff was kept at work, presumably to care for Japanese patients.

Young Guthrie had gone to Tokyo in 1940 to become the manager of the Seventh-day Adventist publishing house there. When diplomatic relations made it seem advisable for Americans to leave Japan, Guthrie was sent to Manila to head the management of the

Senior Class to Sponsor Double Feature Program

With tickets scheduled to go on sale this week, the double feature program sponsored by the senior class of 1945 will bring to the College two highly publicized films, "Target for Today," and "Give Me Liberty," Saturday evening, March 10, in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

The two films, which have received wide publicity in colleges throughout the United States, will be presented at two showings—7:30 and 9:00 p. m. "Target for Today," not to be confused with "Target for Tonight" shown at the College last year, is a film of actual air combat over Europe by the United States Eighth Air Force. The other film, "Give Me Liberty," has received public recognition wherever shown, according to reports from Reuben Mohr, chairman of the program committee.

Signs Campaign to Close With Offering Sabbath

The annual *Signs of the Times* campaign is being held in this conference February 24 to March 3, with the final offering to be received in the college churches next Sabbath, according to an announcement made this week by the pastor, Elder Edward Heppenthal.

The goal this year has been set for \$2100, with a special emphasis to be placed on club subscriptions of five, ten, and more whenever possible.

hospital. No direct word has come from him since the Japanese occupation.

When the Guthries left, their small daughter told everyone she was going to Japan to stay overnight. "It has been a long night," comments Elder Guthrie.

Fears Entertained

Mrs. Ella K. Frost received word Monday telling of the freeing of her husband "in faith health." Mr. Frost was first stationed in the Baguio camp and was later transferred to Manila. But it is not yet known if he was one of those forced to walk the 100 miles.

Frost was head of the Missionary Volunteer and education department of the China division of Seventh-day Adventists from 1916 to 1935. He then became secretary of the China division. When war between the United States and Japan seemed near, he was sent to the Philippine Islands for safety and he carried on the work for China from there until taken by the Japanese.

Turn to page 3 column 1

Dual Evangelistic Campaigns Attracting Capacity Crowds

The Collegiate Evangelists



Left to right, Back: Francis Cossentine, Dwight Wallack, Floyd Woods, Royal Sage. Front: William Harbour, James Andres, Edward Matheson, Daniel Guild

With two series of meetings now in session, students of evangelism under the direction of Elder Paul C. Heubach, are conducting meetings on Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings to capacity crowds, according to an announcement released this week.

The first effort, opening in Home Gardens January 21, is being attended by a larger number of non-Seventh-day Adventists than was expected, according to a report from the group leader. Meetings are held on Sunday and Wednesday nights. Last Sunday night Kenneth Juhl pointed out the Bible's explanation of hell, and last night Paul McFeeters spoke on Heaven's Invisible Army—how the unseen warriors of the King of kings affect the life destiny of man.

The second evangelistic effort—conducted in the Bible Auditorium on the corner of Cook and Tyler avenues in La Sierra Heights, opened Sunday night with Royal Sage as the first speaker. Special music included the Bible Auditorium quartet, composed of Francis Cossentine, Royal Sage, Harvey Miller, and Richard Barron. Barron, who will lead the music for the tabernacle effort, is a regular member of the Ministerial Quartet and substituted at last Sunday's quartet performance for tenor James Scully. At the meeting to be held this coming Friday evening, James Andres will speak on the "Amazing Secret Conference in Which the Most Important Subject of All Time Was Discussed." Special music has been planned for each service of the series.

Seniors Hold Picnic At Fairmount Park

By Royal Sage

An ill Santa Ana wind blew the members of La Sierra College's first class of degree seniors and their guests and sponsors to an all-day picnic at Riverside's own Fairmount (the place with a lake) park last Wednesday, February 20.

Morning and afternoon, despite the high-velocity winds, were spent in outdoor sports, including tennis, baseball, and the traditional theologians' football game, marked by high fun and extreme lack of organization.

The evening found the group at the former home of Dick Barron, one of the members of the class, overlooking the park and lake. Parlor games and a film on Abraham Lincoln were provided.

Excellent meals were provided by the food committee under Al Blumenshien, with Mrs. Katherine Matheson and Hazel Howard. Barney Matheson supervised games.

Home Style Dinners Served

As part of their regular laboratory work, home economics students are now planning, preparing, and serving home-style dinners to classmates and invited guests at 4:15 Tuesday afternoons.

Four faculty members, Miss Margaret Amb, Miss Irene Ortner, Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, and Miss Frances Brown were guests at the dinner served Tuesday by Dorothy McConaughy and Donna Marie Geier. At the dinner held a week ago, Edith James presided as hostess over one dinner table and Marjory Edgren over the second table with five members of the foods class and one outside guest at each table. Guests included Lydia Ray and Hazel Northrup.



CAMP HAAN, RED CROSS PROGRAMS OPEN ADVANCED CHOIR SCHEDULE

Officially opening its spring concert schedule, the La Sierra Advanced choir, under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, sang a program of sacred and secular numbers at the Camp Haan hospital for returned wounded soldiers, Wednesday evening, February 21, and will present for the third consecutive year the musical backgrounds on the Red Cross broadcast over KPRO in Riverside next Wednesday night.

Although the "army" apparently forgot to send a bus to the College to transport the would-be performers to the Haan hospital, the hour-late choir singers found the soldiers hopefully awaiting their appearance. During the choir intermission, Armen Johnson, bass, sang two popular ballads.

'Gypsy' Smith Concludes Meeting in Riverside

Having crossed the Atlantic ocean thirty-six times to preach in the United States, and stating that he believes that this will be his last evangelistic tour in this country, Rodney "Gypsy" Smith, world famous, non-denominational evangelist, concluded a week's series of meetings at the Baptist church in Riverside with an account of his conversion from gypsy-life to Christianity.

The aged evangelist, who has completed almost 69 years in the ministry, was born of gypsy parents and spent his boyhood wandering with his tribe and living the traditional gypsy life.

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Katherine Mead, and Evelyn Curtis

Over the Fence to You

The longer I live, the more convinced I am that PREJUDICE and IGNORANCE are perfectly matched synonyms. Why is it the other fellow is always unfriendly? Why is it the other fellow always does things the wrong way? Why is it the other fellow can't see our problems as we do?

Perspective is probably the answer. Things from my side of the fence are bound to look different than from the other side. The trouble is that the other fellow is too stubborn to get on my side once in a while. OH?!

Remember this: If we at any given time were placed in the other fellow's shoes, looking through his eyes, and utilizing his background of understanding, we would make the same move which from our original perspective looked so stupid. To remember this is to render one open-minded and tolerant toward all. (This includes religion.)

"Pray don't find fault with the man who limps
Or stumbles along the road,
Unless you have worn the shoes he wears
Or struggled beneath his load.
There may be tacks in his shoes that hurt,
Though hidden away from view;
And the burden he bears, placed on your back,
Might cause you to stumble, too."

—L. H. P.

Congratulations —

Many of us as students of La Sierra College have mistakenly acquired the idea that because our school is young, energetic, and eager to progress, we are the "only pebble on the beach." Oftentimes when we compare ourselves with some of our sister institutions, we shine the favored light upon our own heads.

In this week's issue of the "Collegian," student publication of Walla Walla college in College Place, Washington, we note with interest and admiration that more than \$7,500 was raised for the million-dollar rehabilitation offering. The student body alone, (with not so very many more students than we have here at La Sierra College) raised \$3,500—more than the total amount raised by the entire local church. This is especially creditable when one remembers that on the average a higher percentage of the students at the northern college "work their way" than do students in this Southern California institution.

Congratulations, Walla Walla! We know that this grand total was accomplished with real effort. Our hats are off to you!

—J.L.

LETTERS to the EDITOR



Ed. Note: The little column seems to be a success! Letters have actually begun to "pour" in, not only from the campus but also from the field. First to arrive this week was one brimming with interest from Joe Wazdatsky in the Central California conference. We print in part his message:

1124 "F" Street
Reedley, California

Dear Editor:

Just finished reading your COLLEGE CRITERION and want to 'spress myself. It is one o'clock in the morning, my wife is gone to dreamland with our two tiny daughters, and so I thought this would be a good time. My wife is Sabbath School secretary, assistant pianist, investment leader, and leader of progressive class work for 22 people.

I am a colporteur of the Central California conference and the leader of the Reedley M.V. society. We are having a fine effort led by Elder Lien and Elder Rowse here in our newly dedicated church. They erected a fine electric sign, "The March of Prophecy" over the church entrance and with the attractive handbills we had encouraging crowds the first two nights. With four reading courses and other minor things (such as building a fire in the morning) it keeps us busy in carrying the torch of truth to a dying world.

In spite of this we take time to read your CRITERION and enjoy it very much even though I can not get acquainted personally with all of you. I especially enjoyed the February 1 issue, with experiences of Hilda Johnson catching the troop train in Chicago, and Bob Folsom striking out to shoot a skunk while nightwatching.

Cheer and success to you, editor. I must close for a wink, as duty calls us to Memphis, Tenn. this week.

Yours for greater success,
Joe Wazdatsky

Dear Editor:

May I inquire why we do not have more pictures in the CRITERION? Other school papers with less circulation have more pictures than we do.

An Inquirer

Ed. Note: According to our budget, we are right on schedule. If you will check other school papers, you will find a majority of them take in considerable advertising. We do not, and as a result the only money we have to work with is our subscription money. To be a weekly paper we must put out a certain number of issues a year. One of our sister colleges makes its own "cuts" right on the campus, but as yet we do not have the facilities to do that. When we send in our papers for critical analysis at the Associated Collegiate Press, our pictures are judged by quality—not quantity. That, also, is why we carefully choose each one.

Dear Staff:

I enjoy the CRITERION very much but miss the articles by Sage. Why don't you get him to bang off some more stories for they are really tops!

B. H.

Ed. Note: Mr. Sage appreciates your compliments but none of his stories are just "banged off." And because only three and a half months stand between him and the cruel, cold world, senior Sage is now busily preparing himself for graduation.

Dear Editor:

Always enjoy getting the CRITERION but two years have passed since I walked the halls of L.S.C. and consequently I don't know very many people there anymore. How about more pictures to get us acquainted, and also more news of former students?

Al Umni

Agreed. We'll supply the pictures. You alumni in the field supply the news!

PERSONALITY PARADE



At long last the Personality Parade rolls down the press! Too often four or six extra galleys of news flood the CRITERION office at the last moment, resulting in the necessary omission of the personality feature. But this week—with 'Thumbnails dead and buried in the distant past, the new feature begins!

Remember way back when college studies had not yet wrapped their squid-like tentacles around your little-knowing, defenseless brain, and you spent half the morning lazying through the breakfast dishes for Mama? About the time your despair over the seemingly growing pile of soiled dishes was reaching its zenith, you thought of turning on the radio—and here's where Personality Parade comes in.

Those early morning programs which lightened your day were usually "on the spot" features. The radio announcer was at some well-known dining center and the diners were the performers on the program. And in the midst of the program the announcer usually awarded the "good neighbor" corsage of the day to some individual anywhere in the United States, whom someone had written in and declared was worthy of the honor.

This is the plan for the campus parade. Thenceforth, we're not so most interested in the most-talked-about names on the campus, but, rather, students—well known or

otherwise—who you feel are worthy of the title, "Personality Parader" of the day. Send in your suggestions and your letter telling why. Two campus students will be chosen each week. And remember—no one is a "Personality Parader" simply because he loves or dis-loves parsnips—has blue eyes—blond hair—and whistles while he works. Your choice will be the selection.



Spending is contagious. You see the other fellow buying things, having a good time, and pretty soon you follow suit. You're bitten by the "Squander Bug" and spend needlessly. But there's one sure way to control this vicious little pest. Swat him with a War Bond—the most efficient "Squander Bug" swatter on the market today. Get busy!

Circumlocutional Cogitations...

MORE FUN THAN A PICNIC...

Intemperance was the keynote of that windy, eventful day. J. SCULLY was the undisputed champion packing away seven bottles of "punch a la carbonate" and a box of sandwiches plus the average man's diet. ELDER HEUBACH apparently was not allergic to pie a la mode. . . . It was not reported how much REUBEN consumed. . . . TRAUTWEIN and MARTIN believe it's easier on the eyes to watch moving pictures in absolute opaqueness. . . .

LET ME LIVE—I'M HAPPY...

You people who think this column is a waste of space, please exercise charity. I love to labor under the illusion that this column constitutes a complete newspaper in itself. The news I use no one else would print. I hold a monopoly in "noos" that morons love to read. C. A. FETERIA can have his public. I have mine! . . .

ONE-NIGHT STAND AT HAAN

Off to a flying start last Wednesday night! The choir was "stood up" waiting for transportation. But the show had to go on! It did! Well, what did the G. I.'s expect—a ballet? . . .

MIRAGE...

True to its name, LAKE COSSENTINE is again displaying its nomadic tendencies. Only this time for good! Plan is under way to literally transplant the lake to the

S.E. corner of the farm. Farewell, LAKE COSSENTINE! The memory of the past (sniff sniff) is sweet. (I suggest we start a fund for the erection of a memorial in yonder pasture.)

DISCUSSION CONTINUED...

Some skeptical readers want to know what the point is in such foolishness as a panel of the topic, "Whether or Not. . . ." Friends, I appeal to you. Note: This is the question upon which all the great decisions of history have pivoted. Nations have always gone to war over this very question. Millions of dollars of our money go to pay congressmen to do nothing but harangue on this topic—"whether or not"! Can such a vital subject be considered as foolishness and called unimportant? Can it? ("What fools these mortals be.") . . .

SCRAPS...

ROY LOGAN, DAVID McCLANAHAN, RALPH FREDERICKSON, and DON WHITE were taken for a real ride. (Youth, when will we ever learn?) . . .

IAN NELSON, CLIFFORD MUNCE, MARSHALL HORSEMAN, and WALT NOBLE went on a little trip last Thursday, and three returned with "I-A's." the fourth one doesn't hold much weight! . . . MOODY doesn't like the present table arrangement in the cafeteria and hopes the situation will be taken care of by Wednesday night. . . . Next week we will cogitate around the north end of the campus. In the meantime, girls, start making news.

REPORT TO THE HOME FRONT

Ed. Note: Looking over our servicemen's flag the other day, we wondered where are all of La Sierra's foreign correspondents? We're waiting for letters from you, and in return we promise answers from campus students, the servicemen's editor, and the editor-in-chief of the CRITERION. So, let us hear from you and what you are doing!

Dear Friends:

I guess you thought I would never answer your letter but they have been keeping us pretty busy up here. They try to teach us in four months the things that should take two or three years. But we seem to learn it anyway. The course that is given covers quite a few things, including all kinds of mathematics and some things I failed to get in school. We have algebra, geometry, and trig, along with a general training course which takes in world events, etc. I enjoy very much the M.B.K. paper you have been sending. I like to keep in touch with some of the fellows that I went to school with for it makes it seem like old times again. It said in the paper that you thought I was married. Well—that is right—have been married now about four months to a girl from my home town.

Don McCulloch

★ ★ ★

Dear Friends:

Can you imagine! We went through one week without rain. Today the inevitable happened. It rained!

I spent my Christmas season in the 47th General hospital as a patient. New Year's day I was released. It really did not seem like a holiday season. We are in the jungles and it is very much summertime when the rain is not pouring. Last Sabbath afternoon young

people's meeting consisted mainly of a lecture on church music. We were shown a few of the cheaper types of musical compositions that make some hymns inappropriate for church services.

Being able to go to church services on Sabbath is a big morale builder. It presents a few hours in which to get especially close to God.
Pfc. Rothman Lane

★ ★ ★

Ed. Note: From O. W. Carver, 251st Sta. Hosp. APO 320-70 P. M., San Francisco, California, arrived a welcome letter this week, including a poem by Jennings Carmichael, Australia. We share it with our CRITERION readers:

The Old Bush Road

Dear old road, wheel worn and broken,

Winding thro' the forest green,
Barred with shadow and with sunshine,

Misty vistas drawn between.
Grim, scarred blue-gums ranged
austerely,

Lifting blackened columns each
To the large fair fields of azure,
Stretching slowly out of reach.

Ancient ruts grown round with
grasses,

Soft old hollows filled with rain;
Rough, gnarled roots all twisting
queerly,

Dark with many a weather stain;
Lichens moist upon the fences,

Twines close against the logs;
Yellow fungus in the thickets,
Vivid mosses in the bogs.

Dear old road, no wonder surely,
That I love thee like a friend!
And I grieve to think how surely
All thy loveliness will end.

For thy simple charm is passing,
And the turmoil of the street
Soon will mar thy sylvan silence
With the tramp of busy feet.

Relatives Await Word

Continued from page one

Mrs. Frost and their daughter, Gladys, came home on a refugee boat four years ago in December. Mrs. Frost is on the music faculty of the College—one of the piano instructors—and her daughter is a student nurse at Paradise Valley sanitarium, National City.

Pratts May Be in Manila

Miss Ruth Pratt had a letter from relatives telling of the safety of her parents, Forrest H. and Jennie Pratt and her brother, Robert, from the camp at Santo Tomas. Only inklings as to their physical condition was the word that Mrs. Pratt is in poor health. The pratts went as missionaries to Bangkok, Siam, in 1918, where they served until they took up similar work in Manila in 1932.

Miss Bertha Parker, sister of the principal of the College preparatory school, has been superintendent of nurses at the Manila hospital since 1932. A graduate of Boulder, Colorado, hospital school of nursing and later an instructor of nurses there, she had also worked in the Los Angeles county hospital.

Faculty members of La Sierra are watching for news of Mr. and Mrs. Carson C. Morrison. Morrison was professor of chemistry at the College from 1932 to 1936 and went directly to the Philippines to head the science department at Philippine Union College. Friends are particularly concerned for word of Mrs. Morrison, who was seriously ill before the war began.

Around the Campus and Village

With Naomi Nixon

Arline Langberg, student nurse at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles, visited her home last Sabbath. It was incorrectly stated last week that Miss Langberg was a student nurse at the Loma Linda school of nursing.

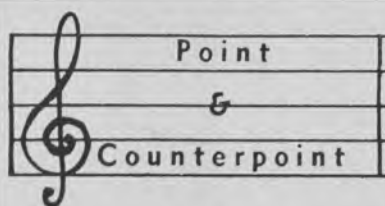
Carl Bishop, medical student at Loma Linda, and June Haussler, student nurse at Loma Linda, visited in the village last week end.

Orah Mae Lorenz, R.N., of the Paradise Valley sanitarium, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lorenz, and sisters, Jean, Martha, and Glyndon.

Students of speech met together at a reception in honor of Pearle Aikin-Smith, dramatic reader who performed at the College Saturday night.

Joe DeMent and Reuben Sprengel, both serving in the armed forces, visited the College this week. Sprengel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sprengel in the village.

Miss Mildred Ostich and Mrs. Hazel Shafer of the local training school went to Loma Linda Saturday evening to hear the program given by the fifth and sixth grades, under the direction of Alma Nepheu. Mrs. Shafer's daughter, Miss Ruth Shafer, is a former student of La Sierra College and is now a teacher in the Loma Linda school. Miss Ostich was visited Sabbath, by her father and brother.



By inge

February 14, 1945, Valentine's day is over. . . . Spring vacation so far away, and the second semester classes still so much with us. Since this is the first music column of the new year, perhaps a glimpse the recent past would not be out of place.

High Notes

Being headquarters for Professor Hannum and Professor Abel and also housing "Echo Hall," the enveloping walls of the new addition to H.M.A. are already saturated with melody and otherwise. Room 505 has a new mistress now, for Miss Brown is adding the feminine touch to this recently evacuated studio. Sometimes the "otherwise" is painfully prevalent . . . especially when the ill-famed 7:30 a. m. stupor "gremlinizes" Advanced choir throats. Only the future will show just how this will affect progress toward the ultimate goal . . . the concert tour. Please, let's not have "Stormy Weather."

And just what has happened to the cheerful-sounding "Musical Trust" that the up-and-coming Male Glee used to pledge three half-hours every week, thus making a "joyful noise unto the campus?" Sabotage!!!

We hail with delight the long-awaited recorder in the Music Appreciation classes. Thanks to various campus inventors, repairers, etc., we no longer have to wonder whether our Beethoven will be interrupted by an unexpected removal of the transmitter for some other "urgent program."

The orchestra, always the scene of feverish activity, can be depended upon for two distinguishing characteristics: one, the continual animation of the conductor and two, an unexpected noise from the tympani section during a particularly dramatic pause. "Patience is a virtue," "Prof.!"

Even in the library there is continued evidence of the music department growth. New books are continually making their appearance and one of them in particular is a masterpiece of smoothly written Composer Life Sketches accompanied by brilliant analysis of each composer's musical style. Human, absorbing, it is really interesting reading for all. The book? *The Stream of Music*, by Richard A. Leonard.

Looking back on recent programs will we ever forget the scintillating Cherniavsky lyceum, and looking ahead, will we ever cease mourning the fact that by the time this copy goes to press, tickets to the soon-coming Toscanini Los Angeles concert will be all sold out!

Well, the allotted inches are rapidly being filled and there is still so much to say, but there will always be another CRITERION. (We hope.)

Pearle Aikin-Smith Lectures At February 24 Lyceum

The third lyceum of 1945 last Saturday night brought Pearle Aikin-Smith, professor of speech at U.S.C., lecturing on "The Fine Art of Seeing." Being able to discern the beautiful and good in life all about constitutes, according to Pearle Aikin-Smith, this fine art of seeing.

Prep Parade

EDITOR: George Gooch

ASSOC. EDITOR: Sydney Allen

161 LA SIERRA CADETS TAKE PART IN REVIEW, PROMOTIONS MADE

Miss Andross Speaks To Academy Students

Miss Sophie Andross, Academy music teacher, presented a story for chapel, February 19. The story was in the form of a narrative telling of a traveler on the road of life that led to eternal life or death, depending on which road the traveler was journeying.

The man in the story who pleaded with the narrator, was her father. The narrative turned out to be Miss Andross's personal experiences. In ending her story Miss Andross told the students that "the Spirit is waiting to welcome you home."

EDITORIALLY . . .

BE KIND TO ANIMALS

If you had a chance to help a struggling creature out of a difficult place, you probably would jump at the chance. Well, I have a "critter," part of which does not get along so well some times. How would you like to help?

If you collect a choice bit of news, anything printable, of interest such as jokes, proverbs, etc., just pass on the same to one of the PREP PARADE editors or take it to the CRITERION office. No, you don't have to type it. Manpower is not the trouble!

Associate Ed.—S. A.

CHIT-CHAT



Amusing Incidents . . .

Cecil Stout's car on the lawn—it had been transported to that position by several ambitious students.

Noel Newhard in the prophetic history class which was discussing the verbal inspiration of the Scriptures suddenly philosophized, "I can see how they could change the infinitives, but not the verbals"!!
Can you imagine Walter Bachus, the one lone student in speech class last Monday?

Two Gurkha soldiers, who had volunteered for service with India's sky troops, asked an N.C.O.: "From what height are we supposed to jump?"

"Five hundred feet," was the reply.
"Nothing doing," they said. "It's too high. Can't we try from 300 feet?"

The N.C.O. explained that from such a low height there was a danger of the parachutes' not opening in time, and the Gurkhas broke into smiles.

"Oh, that's different," they said. "We get parachutes, do we?"

The halls sure seemed quiet last Thursday when the seniors were gone on their picnic. Wonder why? The seniors wouldn't know, would they?

Visiting officials, at the review and promotion ceremony which took place last Tuesday, February 20, were Col. G. Ashbaugh and Lt. Oscar Lee from the Medical Cadet headquarters in Glendale. Of the 161 cadets who took part in the review, 61 were junior cadets, made up of students from the sixth and seventh grades, and 100 were from the Academy.

Most important promotions which were made were those of Lt. Lyman L. Ham to Captain and 2nd Lt. Mildred Ostich to First Lieutenant.

Other promotions are as follows: Junior cadets—To 2nd Lt., Staff Sgt. Darlene Burke.

To Sergeant—Corporals Grecian, McIntruff; Pfc.'s Garrett, Erick, Toews.

To Corporals—Pfc.'s Parker, Cyr, Wheeler, Pearson, Rasmussen, Abel, Krohn, Randleman, Wood, Gregory, Kirkwood, Castillo.

Drill Down Ribbons were presented to: Connie Garrett, Anne McIntruff.

Good Conduct ribbons were presented to Bill Erick, Bob White, Lloyce Dickinson, Mary Lou Julian, Louise Bowlin, Jimmy Grecian.

Good Conduct stars were presented to the following: Darlene Burke, Evangeline Kirkwood, Connie Garrett, Marjorie Lou, Viola Wheeler, Jewel Gregory, Irene Pospelstia, Ronald Stout, Lois Le Duc; Charles Erick, Eva Jae Krohne, Ardythe Rasmussen, Viola Carscallen, Anne McIntruff, Barbara Parker, Charles Cyr, Doris Abel, Carolyn Pearson, and Elwin Toews.

Order of Merit to: Jane Knox, David Bisans, Elwin Toews, Anne McIntruff, Winfred Wheeler, Ardythe Rasmussen, Viola Wheeler, Viola Carscallen, Charles Erick.

Among the students in the Academy who received Drill Down ribbons, good conduct stars and ribbons, promotions, etc., were the following: Order of Merit: Lt. Gordon Lewis, Lt. Delmar Glover; Drill Down ribbons: Mary Jane Bruce, Jean Butka, Elaine Lindsay, Vernon Luthas, Richard Behrens, and Richmond Nelson.

The following promotions were made:

To Technical Sergeant: Staff Sgt. Lavone Burke.

To Staff Sergeant, T/4 Dick Benson.

To Sergeant, Corporals Sydney Allen, Jack Dunham, Vernon Luthas, Frank Robison, and Marilyn Ham.

To Corporals, Pfc.'s Guy, Lambeth, Nadson, Nelson, Trapp, Jord, Johnson, Sabo.

Good Conduct ribbons and stars were given to 17 boys and 31 girls.

While present Colonel Ashbaugh spoke to the cadets and expressed his appreciation of the La Sierra unit.

He that studies only men, will get the body of knowledge without the soul; and he that studies only books, the soul without the body. He that to what he sees, adds observation, and to what he reads, reflection, is in the right road to knowledge, provided that in scrutinizing the hearts of others, he neglects not his own. —Colton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rhoads Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary Feb. 25

La Sierra's second golden anniversary of the season was celebrated with an open house reception Sunday afternoon, February 17, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rhoads, married fifty years ago in Sutherland, Iowa, on February 25, 1895.

The celebration, held at their home in La Sierra Heights, was attended by approximately 100 guests who signed the congratulatory book, over which Miss Madge Youngberg, a granddaughter, had charge. Centering the refreshment table was the large, three-tiered wedding cake with the numbers 1895-1945 as decorations, and surrounded by bowls of calla lilies and acacia blossoms. Mrs. J. T. Spriggs, only sister of Mr. Rhoads, presided at the table. Entertainment for the afternoon and early evening included music by Mrs. G. B. Youngberg, a daughter, and a reading by Mrs. Edward Heppenstall.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads were married in the Iowa city following a school-days friendship, and have made their home in Iowa, South Dakota, and Kansas. During this time Mr. Rhoads taught both in public schools and in Seventh-day Adventist institutions, and served as conference educational secretary in these states. Four years ago—culminating fifty years of school teaching—the couple moved to La Sierra Heights, where they now make their home.

Besides Mrs. Youngberg, other children include Elder J. H. Rhoads, educational secretary of the Texas conference, Mrs. G. H. Minchin of Australia, a missionary to Singapore now on furlough in Washington, D. C., and Mrs. W. K. Bennett, who is now with her husband, a Navy doctor, at Buxton, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads plan to visit all of their children this spring as a golden wedding trip.

Dr. O. S. Parrett Speaks On God's Diet Plan

Pointing out the need of a clean and perfect body in which to glorify the Lord, Dr. O. S. Parrett, formerly connected with Seventh-day Adventist medical institutions and now located in private practice in Pasadena, was the guest speaker at the Sabbath morning services.

Choosing as his subject, "God's Diet Plan for His Children," Dr. Parrett emphasized the need of awareness in living up to the health standards of Seventh-day Adventists, particularly in regard to abstinence from harmful foods and drinks, and cited experiences and records for proof of the need of a reformed health program.

Local Musicians Perform At Evangelistic Effort

Five local students, comprising a mixed quartet and accompanist, were guest performers at the evangelistic effort conducted by Elder Frederick Schwindt in San Diego, Sunday evening.

The students, Mrs. Zaida Wood, soprano, Mrs. Armen Johnson, alto, James Scully, tenor, Armen Johnson, bass, and Mrs. James Scully, accompanist—all members of the Advanced choir—sang several arrangements of well known hymns.

Touring Concert Tenor Presents Varied Program

Loveland Cota, concert tenor from Washington State on tour now among high schools, colleges, and clubs throughout the nation, was a guest performer at both the chapel periods of the Academy and the College students Friday morning.

Cota, who is a Seventh-day Adventist and who has spent the major portion of his life studying music, sang a varied group of numbers ranging from sacred and secular arias to ballads. While here, he stayed overnight in Calkins hall.

HEPPENSTALL RETURNS

Elder Edward Heppenstall returned early this week from Washington, D. C., where he attended a ministerial training council. President L. R. Rasmussen, who also attended the session, is expected home this week end.

Foods Class Members Display Cake Made in Lab Session

Foods class members and the result of their labors! No, the cake was not so heavy that it took both



young women to hold it up! Dorothy Sheldon, left, and Bonnie Spear, right, partners in foods class activities, merely wanted to share honors for their cake made during a recent lab session.

Words of the "Faithful Few" (Ode to the Laundry Crew)

Oh! It's four-thirty in the morning,
As my 'larm rings by my head;
Oh! Why must I suffer such torture
When I'd love to stay in bed!

I hastily rise from my slumber,
And jump into my clothes;
I run a comb down through my hair,
And powder my face and nose.

With one quick glance at my clock
I grab a bite to eat,
And snatch my coat from off the hook,
With speed that can't be beat.

It doesn't take me very long
To dash out of the dorm;
And soon I find myself awake,
And trying to keep warm.

All too soon our day begins,
So early in the morn;
And as we check the dirty clothes
We long for our beds so warm.

But if you've never checked the clothes,
You cannot understand
The reason why we dread the work
Of checking for the men!

Now don't you fellows take offense,
Because we dread the work—
Of sorting, counting, checking through
Your hankies, socks, and shirts.

We do not really hate our job,
As much as it may seem,
But will we ever see the day
When all the clothes are clean?

I would not mind the common job
Of ironing shirts each day,
If only there were more smart men
Who bought the "Arrow" way!

The reason why we like these shirts
Is very plain to see;
The seams are straight, the collar smooth,
And simple as can be.

Now if there are complaints to make,
Just make them to the crew;
And speak right up and tell us all,
Just how our work suits YOU!

—By Barbara Seaward,
"A shirt ironer."

Whiting the Hirsutorial Sepulcher

By Hairless Joe

On behalf of the downtrodden members of the male race, I have been urgently requested to dash out a vitriolic polemic on certain phases of morning female campus attire.

It seems that certain aboriginals have introduced a new tribal custom involving a new phase of bizarre decorative headgear, namely, the wearing of—that's right—hair curlers to class, cafeteria, etc., *ad nauseam*.

Where is the fortitude of Grandmother, who wore these things while asleep and suffered them not to see the light of day?

Now, it's all very well to try to camouflage the fact, but we know! Yes, we know what lurks beneath those snoods—or whatever those foolish looking things are called.

Weeks Is Guest Soloist At U. of Nebraska Banquet

Howard Weeks, better known about the La Sierra campus as "Jack," was the featured bass solo-



ist at the San Diego alumni of the University of Nebraska annual charter day dinner Tuesday evening in the San Diego club.

The banquet, celebrating the 76th anniversary of the founding of the university, was attended by alumni and friends in the San Diego vicinity.

Take them off, and what have you? A surrealistic portrait of the Western Front three years after, complete with rusted cannon and flame throwers.

Leave them on, and it seems like a poorly disguised attempt to disguise impending baldness.

Of course, if you girls are trying to look like a first lieutenant in the Valkyrie, about to set out for Valhalla, that's different.

But unless you want to appear to be a frayed-out concept of Whistler's great grandmother-in-law, leave the clips and the hair tent which covers them home and let them languish.

(The opinions expressed in the above article are purely the author's, and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the paper, La Sierra College, or even the author, for that matter!)

EXCHANGES

"If you want to improve the world, first improve yourself!"—The *Sherman Bulletin*, Riverside, Calif.

HE OUGHT TO KNOW

A soldier had been peeling potatoes until his hands ached. Turning to a fellow K.P., he said:

"What does the sergeant mean when he calls us K.P.?"

His co-worker gave a moment's thought to the matter; then replied, "Keep Peelin!"—*The Collegian*, Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington.

War conditions have led Indiana University to abandon plans for formal celebrations of its 125th anniversary this year.—ACP.

From the *Washington State Evergreen*, publication of the student body of Washington State College, comes this timely poem. It was used there in connection with their Red Cross drive.

WHAT DID YOU DO TODAY?

What did you do today, my friend,
From morn 'til late at night?—
How many times did you complain
That rationing is too tight?
When are you going to start to do
Some of the things you say?
A soldier would like to know, my friend,
What did you do today?

We met the enemy today
And took the town by storm.
Happy reading it will make
For you tomorrow morn.
You'll read with satisfaction
The brief communique.
We fought—but are you fighting?
What did you do today?

My gunner died in my arms today;
I feel his warm blood yet.
Your neighbor's dying son gave out
A scream I can't forget!
On my right a tank was hit—
A flash—and then a fire;
The stench of the burning flesh
Still rises from the pyre.

What did you do today, my friend,
To help us with the task?
Did you work harder or longer for
less?
(Or is that too much to ask?)
What right have I to ask you this,
You probably will say—
Well—maybe now you'll understand . . .
You see—I died today!

Foodology



By C. A. Feteria

What good are carrots besides being 88 per cent water? I know you hate carrots and you think you see them every day; but I don't imagine the carrots get an awful kick out of seeing the inside of your stomach all the time, either. And as long as the carrots don't put up a howl, why should you? The remaining 12 per cent of the carrot is a gold mine of irons and vitamins A and C. Have you ever heard of *carotene*? Well, that's the substance which is responsible for the yellow pigment which characterizes so many foods. (Carrots, sweet potatoes, squash, and apricots are all loaded with this stuff called *carotene*.)

So what? Well, it's like this: the human body has the power to convert carotene into vitamin A (better known to "brains" as C₂₀H₂₉OH).

I don't think Bob Folsom likes carrots, 'cause the other day he remarked that he thought the cooks took the carrots right out of the garden and barely touched the stove with them before sending them up for consumption. At least he gives us credit for serving them fresh. And that's not a bad point. Vegetables that sit around the market for several days tend to lose that certain something which makes them worth eating.

"Raw-foodists" won't take a chance on cooking vitamins out of their foods. Besides, raw carrots give you something to chew on now that gum is scarce.

Have you ever had anyone make you feel like a fool as they sat and watched you chew? Or maybe I should say, have you ever made a fool out of yourself by the way you chewed? A fellow by the name of Fletcher some years ago made a big fuss about this business of

chewing. In his day, *chewing* was the fashion just as *vitamins* are today.

Just for interest, I carried on a chewing observation this week. It seems as though people never tire of moving their jaws from talking, but when it comes to chewing food—Gulp! Fletcher maintained that each bite should be chewed once for every tooth you have. (From the way most of us chew, you'd think we had only about three teeth in our bridgework.) I won't draw any pictures, but you might get a big bang out of watching some people chew. Fletcher must have had an interesting time.

Well, next week we'll chew the rag along a different vein of thought. (We're still trying to find data concerning the vitamin content of fingernails. Who knows? Maybe some day finger-nail chewing will be the vogue in nutrition.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Number 18

Six Southland Academies To Be Represented Here College Day

La Sierra to Welcome Seniors With Full Day of Activities

Students of La Sierra College will welcome seniors from the six academies in the southland at the annual College Day to be held next Wednesday, according to an announcement by Keld J. Reynolds, dean of the College.

The seniors, coming from Golden Gate, San Diego Union, Lynwood, Loma Linda Union, Glendale, La Sierra College, and Arizona academies will spend the entire day visiting the local campus and becoming acquainted with college life and activities.

Westermeyer Receives His Wings and Commission

Roland Eugene Westermeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Westermeyer and brother of Miss Esther Westermeyer of La Sierra Heights, received his wings and commission as aerial navigator in ceremonies of the graduating class 45-7, Army Air Force Training Command, held at the post theater at Selman



Field, Monroe, Louisiana, February 23, according to an announcement received this week.

Westermeyer, a former La Sierra College student and one-time associate editor of the CRITERION, was trained directly under the AAF Central Flying Training Command direction and received a commission as second lieutenant.

DOUBLE FEATURE FILM PROGRAM RATED 'THRILLING,' SAYS R. MOHR

"It will be an evening of really thrilling entertainment," revealed Reuben Mohr, senior class treasurer, when asked about the double feature program of films to be presented in Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday evening.

"The two films," stated Mr. Mohr, "have received wide recognition throughout the United States. One of the films, 'Target for Today,' is a picture of actual air combat over Europe by the United States Eight Air Force. The other film is a surprise feature entitled 'Give Me Liberty,' and is especially appropriate because of our war bond campaign and our recent patriotic month of February.

Tickets for the pictures have been on sale all week for the two showings at 7:30 and 9:00. Children under five will be admitted free.

Advanced Choir to Leave For San Diego Concerts

Scheduled to leave the College tomorrow, the La Sierra Advanced choir, under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, will present a series of concerts in the San Diego area this week end—the first official concert of the spring season.

Already the choir has presented two programs, one at Camp Haan for wounded soldiers, and the other last night on the annual Red Cross program over KPRO in Riverside. The concerts planned for San Diego, however, will be the first to cover the full concert program.

Guild, Kelstrom, Speak At Local Efforts, Sunday

Collegiate Evangelist Daniel Guild presented the Bible answer to the question, "How Can a God of Love Allow War and Suffering?" and Vernon Kelstrom revealed the most dramatic story in the Bible and the word—Tekel—which will "pack hell to the gates," at the two evangelistic meetings conducted by students of the ministerial department Sunday night.

Guild, the speaker at the Bible Auditorium on the corner of Cook and Tyler in La Sierra Heights, was assisted by Armen Johnson, bass soloist. At the Home Gardens effort where Kelstrom spoke, illustrated pictures were shown with special music by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Juhl.

At the meeting held last night in the Home Gardens effort, Kenneth Juhl discussed what the Bible says concerning the state of the dead.

Orchestra Lyceum Scheduled March 17

The La Sierra College orchestra, acclaimed to be the outstanding instrumental group of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination by a recent visitor from the General Conference in Washington, D. C.,



Otto Racker

will be formally presented in the eighth lyceum program of the year one week from Saturday night, March 17, in Hole Memorial auditorium, 8:30 o'clock, with Prof. Otto Racker directing.

The orchestra, which received the recognition of Elder Roy Allen Anderson of the ministerial department of the General Conference for its performance which climaxed the Music Week celebration in December, will thus open its seventh spring concert season, to be followed later in the semester with concert engagements in major cities of the Southland.

Divided into three groups, the program will be strictly classical and light classical in character, although the third group of selections will have a strong popular appeal.



- Friday, March 9
- 8:00 Esther Westermeyer gives ammonia to president's palm
 - 10:15 Chapel: A.S.B. War Bond drive
 - 6:52 Sunset
 - 7:45 Young People's meeting
- Sabbath, March 10
- 8:45 First church service
 - 10:00 Sabbath School
 - 11:30 Second church service, Baptism will follow regular service
 - 2:00 King's Crusaders—New Music Hall
 - 4:00 Ministerial Study Group, Room 301, Adm. Bldg.
 - 5:00 Organ vespers presented by H. B. Hannum in H.M.A.
 - 7:30 and 9:00 Two outstanding film features presented in H.M.A.

Need of Keener Specialization Today's Educational Challenge

YOUTH'S CONGRESS HELD IN SAN DIEGO

Representing the ministerial department of La Sierra College, seven local students, accompanied by Elder Paul C. Heubach, attended the Youth's Congress of South-eastern California conference last week end in San Diego.

Leaving La Sierra Friday morning, the four members of the Ministerial quartet—Richard Barron, Charles Martin, Joseph Nixon, and Robert Folsom—were guest performers at the San Diego academy chapel. Accompanying them were Elders Heubach and Elder W. O. Baldwin, secretary of the local conference educational department. Later in the day Royal Sage and Ralph Larson left for the southern city with Elder and Mrs. J. R. Nelson and two children, Dorothy and Deane. They were joined later by Thomas Blincoe.

On Friday evening Elder Nelson spoke on the 1945 victory crusade for Christ, emphasizing the need of young people to finish the work of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. The Ministerial quartet sang several numbers during the service and again at the Sabbath services in San Diego churches.

The main meeting of the Youth's Congress was held Sabbath afternoon in the Broadway church with the quartet again singing several numbers, and with Blincoe, Sage, and Larson speaking at the ministerial symposium.

Following the vesper service on Saturday night, a union social of the San Diego Missionary Volunteer societies was held in the New Bible Auditorium, featuring games, special music, marching, quartet music, and kodachrome films by Elder Nelson.

Rasmussen Brings Message From G. C. Headquarters

"We must produce better workers, more highly trained and more consecrated; and we must produce them faster than ever before," was the message from the General Conference presented by President L. R. Rasmussen in chapel Monday in his report of the General Conference committee meeting recently



L. R. Rasmussen

held in Washington, D. C. "Our great need is not more money, but more young men and women who are willing to do mission service," said the president, pointing out that five million dollars has already been set aside for rehabilitation and mission appointments and replacements.

A plea by Dr. Liu, from China, that a medical college be established there was deferred, according to the president. Emphasizing the need of replacing those missionaries who have served during the war years, the president stated that "if every senior graduating from denominational colleges this year who is physically fit should volunteer for mission service, that would still not be enough."

Further actions taken by the committee were as follows:

Elder L. K. Dickson, former president of the Pacific Union conference, was elected president of

Turn to page 4 column 3

PACIFIC UNION PRESIDENT HEADS S.D.A. NORTH AMERICAN DIVISION

General Conference Minister To Conduct Series of Studies

Scheduled to visit the College for five days, Elder D. E. Robinson, of the Ellen G. White Publications of General Conference headquarters in Washington, D. C., will conduct a series of meetings for local college and academy students March 12-17, according to an announcement released this week by President L. R. Rasmussen.

Elder Robinson, who is visiting Pacific Union College at the present time, will be in charge of the chapel services, joint worship, Sabbath services, and possibly a round-table discussion on Sabbath afternoon

Elder Louis K. Dickson, president of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists with headquarters located in Glendale, and former president of the Southeastern California conference, has accepted the position of president of the North American division of the world General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, according to an announcement made this week.

As president of the North American division, Elder Dickson will be in charge of all church activities in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Bermuda, and the Hawaiian Islands. His new headquarters will be in Washington, D. C.

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From the Editor's Desk

There is always a perplexing question in the minds of the editorial staff of a denominational school such as La Sierra College, whose students in the main enter non-combatant branches of the armed services of their country, how to treat certain types of news stories.

This is especially true when former students or friends of the campus who do not hold our beliefs, enter combatant service and receive honors. The story is of news value. Readers are interested in knowing what is happening to friends. But to some readers the paper may appear to be lauding the honoree and a question is raised whether or not our non-combatant stand is consistent.

A majority of Seventh-day Adventist college men, with religious and personal beliefs which make them strong physically, mentally, and spiritually, are given opportunities to enter fields of service more glorified than the medical corps. A majority of our "blue stars," however, have chosen the highly dangerous but inglorious position of an "Angel in a Tin Hat," or medical corpsman.

In short, while we objectively print all news regarding former students and friends of the College, we adhere to the denomination's stand of non-combatancy.

Meeting the Challenge!

This great mother of the needy—your soldier's friend and your friend—last week started its annual campaign in this country. It is asking the people of the United States to contribute \$200,000,000 to carry on its work of mercy during the coming year. It is depending upon you and upon your voluntary gift. The Red Cross won't let us down! Give of your best and meet the challenge!

Dear Editor:

Where oh where has "that man Sage" gone, and his column on "Sports and Athletics in and around La Sierra" (the side-splitting editorial involving the meatier substance of Webster's dictionary)? If college can do that for one's vocabulary, reserve me a room, any room, and I'll be there next year, Loma Linda products exclusive, or not.

Rumors of discontent have wafted my way be-moaning the absence of Sage's Corner Column of Wit and this has spurred me into acting for the betterment of these poor readers. PLEASE have a heart-to-heart talk with him in our behalf; lay our case before him and if necessary offer him a shoe coupon (I'll assume full responsibility for this) a day's vacation, and one morning with breakfast in bed, Harold Moody doing the honors.

I close, leaving in your hands this request, and I hope incentive, to DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

M. M.

(A student of Lynwood Academy)

LETTERS to the EDITOR



Dear Editor:

MUST the writer utilize the last half-inch of "Circumlocutional Cogitations" to inform his Minneapolis chums that Plyne is still alive and kicking? At least he did not hog the front page for his message.

In deepest chagrin.

I.R.

Ed. Note: He must. There were those in Minneapolis who doubted that Plyne was still numbered among the L.S.C. intelligentsia!

Dear Editor:

Say, what has become of the science department at L.S.C.? The last time I was there we had a regular science department with science club for the elite. Maybe it's just that there aren't any physics students among your editorial staff! In that case, the error in the 2-8-45 CRITERION is understandable. The clipping shows what I refer to. If you can't figure out what's wrong with it, take it to Professor Cushman and ask him about radius squared.

Alumnus,

B. Stanley Seibert, B.S., Ph.C.

Ed. Note: The clipping enclosed was the story, "New Pipe Lines DOUBLE Available Water Supplies," stating that new three-inch pipes—replacing one and one-half inch pipes—will DOUBLE the available water supply. We hang our head, recognizing that this is one time that one and one does not make two!

Dear Editor:

La Sierra College today, after almost nine years' absence, still holds a cherished place in my memory. I find the best way to keep my memory refreshed is to read every issue of the CRITERION.

You have been asking for letters of criticism; so may I add mine too? I would like to see someone take a keen interest in the almost forgotten alumni of former years. How about a few of their names appearing too? I would like to know what some of my old friends are doing, where they live, etc. I read every corner and side item to find just this and am very seldom rewarded.

Would it be possible to insert a call for all alumni to send in items of interest so that a whole column can be devoted to it each issue? What about a special alumni edition made up from news gathered? Perhaps a call could be made for alumni to write in regarding other former friends and you might get a more ready response in this way.

Harry Schrillo

Ed. Note: For some time we have felt the need of a column such as this, and as has been suggested—a special alumni edition. The editorial staff feels that this is an excellent idea—and a plea hereby goes out for alumni news and heaps of it! A special alumni editor has been appointed, and will officially begin work with the next issue.

Dear Editor:

I have been receiving the CRITERION for some time now through the courtesy of Lydia Ray, a student of La Sierra College whom I met here in Mexico last summer. I have been waiting just long enough to let you know what a swell publication the CRITERION is, and how much it interests me. It has a particular interest because at times you have news of Loma Linda's Medical School, which some time ago I wanted to attend. At present I am enjoying the many opportunities offered by the National University's Faculty of Medicine here in Mexico City.

May success be yours as editor, and may the future of such a good college paper as the CRITERION be long and successful, too, are the wishes of a friend in Mexico.

Victor Hinojose

BLESSED BE DISCOURAGEMENT

By William Harbour

So you are a bit discouraged, are you? Grades are low, bills are high, assignments are long, and time is too short, and maybe you are just feeling a bit depressed and blue. If so, good, that is—good that you found this article and read it in time. You see, discouragement is a crafty little instrument which Satan delights to use in snaring some benighted student who is the worse for wear from "the old grind." The poor student who is caught unawares by this dolesome malady may find himself in a precarious position before long if the proper antidote is not administered in time. Discouragement and successful study do not mix; therefore, let us consider some of the remedies one may use when the fatal symptoms of discouragement appear.

First of all, don't be discouraged with discouragement. It is an experience which comes to all men, and perhaps God has allowed it to come to you so that you will learn to trust more in Him. If you learn this lesson you will be better prepared for His service, and the whole experience will be valuable. Therefore, blessed be discouragement.

The second remedy is to be

thankful for what you have. Sit down and think of the many things you can thank God for, and then thank Him for them. Thank Him for the shoes you are wearing. Thank Him for eyesight that allows you to see the light of day. Thank Him that you live in America where you may enjoy a life of liberty. Take time to enjoy the life that God has given you, and discouragement will flee as a bird in the night.

The third and best remedy for discouragement is to let God have a chance in your life. Jesus Christ is the "friend that sticketh closer than a brother," and He is well qualified to give you "the oil of joy for mourning." Go to the secret place of prayer and open your heart to Him. Open the Bible and read God's message of comfort. Turn to the Spirit of prophecy and drink in the regenerating words of soul inspiration. God has an answer to your question. He has help for your trouble. He is waiting for you to invite Him in. Will you give Him a chance?

And so remember, "if you are going to be blue, be bright blue," and the tragedy of discouragement will be transformed into a victory and a blessing.



REPORT TO THE HOME FRONT

Dear Friends:

When V-day comes, probably no one will be much happier than tiny Doris Dagleish, whose husband—whom she calls "Dal" instead of his correct name of "Archie"—has been overseas in England since last March. Doris, who is a dormitory student at the College while her



husband is away and who is rooming with Madelyn Young, revealed this week that "Dal" is somewhere in England as a surgical technician. The couple were married on November 23, 1943, in Modesto and "Dal" was shipped "over" March 13 of last year. While waiting, Doris is registered in the pre-nursing course.

Dear Friends:

It is about time that I write a few lines to you again. Today the M.B.K. quotes came and I was glad to read parts of letters from buddies in service.

Our hospital has been in operation for quite a while now so we see many of the fellows coming into the dental clinic. One of the boys in the unit found out that his brother was here as a patient.

The weather is quite nice, anyway to us who are inside most of the time. There is a thick layer of snow on the ground now.

It surely will be swell when we can all go home again.

Cpl. Henry Vander-Mei
Somewhere in France

... This may be an unwelcome picture, but this is a bit of what a fellow has to close his ears, eyes, and thoughts to: "A barracks or a hospital ward—the air filled with tobacco smoke, the conversation usually on the lewd side of life; the music usually hep or jazz (if you can call it music); and plenty of cuss words of unusual length. At times it is difficult to realize that there are places in the world where young people can find a place and time to spend a few quiet moments with our Saviour.

In the Army the best time for this is before the cursing and noise starts or after it quits. You can be sure that when I return to college days I will thank the Lord with new understanding for the privilege of prayer and study in a quiet place.

Sincerely,

Forrest D. Smith

Dear Friends:

I have not written for some time to you folks but now I have a little more time to myself. I am in charge of an aid station at a rest center for the front-line troops. The fact is, I am the only one here to do medical work and I find that I am expected to be a jack-of-all-trades, foot, head, ears, nose. I am my own boss when I am working here, which is fine.

I heard from Bob Hanler recently and he is in Germany now. His courage is fine, the same old boy he always was. It seems the Lord has put me in just the place I need to train me for the ministry. The social contact here with men is just the thing. I have prophetic charts, that I made, on the wall; so that when I am questioned about them I can speak up.

Charles Rutan
Somewhere in Holland

A NEW ARRIVAL
THIS TIME NO JOKE

'Twas midnight (Tuesday a. m.) in the CRITERION office. The editors were bent over in consultation. The chief gave forth: "Four weeks now we've been waiting for Blincoe to give us a 'headliner' story."

"Yeah! And remember four weeks ago we launched forth presumptuously and featured the stork by saying, 'Watch this space next week,'" chimed in the associate.

"And every week the same old story," continued Chief Larson. "The only reply Blincoe can give is 'Any minute now!'"

"Poor fellow! He can't help it, I suppose. He's probably more concerned about it than we are. I don't imagine it will be necessary to hold over space till the last minute this time, will it?"

It was at this point during the twelfth hour that the office door flew open. A man with an anxious look on his face popped his head in and gasped, "I'm going after my baby now!" The door slammed and whiz-z-z-z—the man was gone!

The stunned editors struggled to regain their equilibrium. Who could be out hunting for a baby

at this time of the night? The associate was first to realize that the man behind that strained face was one Thomas Blincoe on his way to Long Beach. "This is NEWS!!" he shouted as he brushed aside five or six front-page stories, tripped over a chair, and dumped a typewriter on the floor. "Don't let him get away—yet!" But whoever heard of holding down a man at such a moment as this. Even the GREEK was left behind.

AND NOW, JUST IN TIME TO GO TO PRESS COMES THIS REPORT: At 2:10 Tuesday a. m., March 6, 1945, Kathryn Ann Blincoe gained admittance into this cruel world only to make it much happier and brighter for one grand couple, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blincoe. The attending physician was Geneva K. Beatty, M.D.

"Papa" Blincoe had enough presence of mind (congratulations) to notify us of the details. His personal message was: "Mother and baby doing fine. Father expected to live.—Tom." Here's to the three of you! *And this time no joke.*

Circumlocutional Cogitations . . .

OLD BUSINESS . . .

We've now come to the third installment in our discussion of "Whether or Not." The quest for absolute truth has always been the ideal of great thinkers, but in view of the fact that several of these great men have gone mad in the attempt to settle the eternal "whether or not" of life, I hereby resign in defeat (as all men must) with the conclusion that nothing becomes a reality without faith. The important thing is to believe what you believe.

SECOND HAND NEWS . . .

First hand news is the aim of this column, but in some cases it doesn't work very well. My press card fails to gain me admittance to two certain dormitories at the right moments. Thus the news which seeps out from the north end of the campus has to reach your hungry circumlocutor second hand. So if some of the facts take on a new slant (girls), remember, I'm working under a handicap. However, my efforts this week gleaned a few headlines from within the impregnable doors of Angwin . . . as we shall see!

THE ROBE . . .

The story of "The Robe" (L.S.C. version) can be told in a few words this week: PAT THURMAN'S bathrobe missing—PHYLLIS SKYBERG employed for zero cents per hour. This was one plot without a happy ending.

PRESSING SITUATION . . .

If you choir boys want your robes pressed, you know whom to see. But please don't rush her. HAZEL doesn't want to get up at five every morning.

NO VICE LIKE ADVICE . . .

(Regarding preparations for Mother-Daughter banquet) If I were a mother, I certainly would have been "eaten up" to hear some of the advice given one evening before the banquet. I hope none of you girls really attempted to "set your mother on your right hand" and "eat your relish along with your mother."

SCRAPS . . .

CREE BIGGS would have had his name in print a couple weeks ago if he had made his whereabouts known to the reporter (who happens to be a friend of his). Anyway, CREE was here, and he looked nice in uniform, too. Next time, look me up. . . . It was heard that JEANNIE WEEKS was coming to visit MRS. VAN last week end, but now it isn't quite clear who she came to see. . . . Everyone knows whom ROLLIN FALK came to see. . . . "Carrot curls and muffins are the ideal banquet plate," scream Misses BEATON and PACKARD. . . . Happy birthday, THERESA MONZON. . . . Now that the communistic seating arrangement at the cafeteria has been partially adjusted, you guys can get busy and start dating. . . . DANNY GUILD, where are you going with that pretty coat? . . .

Consider the hammer: It does not fly off the handle. It keeps pounding away. It finds the point and then drives it home. It looks on the other side, too, and thus often clinches the matter. It makes mistakes, but when it does, it starts all over. It is the only knocker in the world that does any good.

The victory is half won when one gains the habit of work.—*Bolton.*

PREP PARADE STAFF
Editor George Gooch
Assoc. Editors Lolita Duerkson
Sydney Allen
Reporters Helen Hussey
Alice Kisicher
Typist Barbara Dunning

PROF. CADY SPEAKS TO PREP STUDENTS

In a chapel talk given recently by Prof. M. E. Cady, the text, "Believe in the Lord your God, so shall ye be established; believe in his prophets, so shall ye prosper," was illustrated by personal experiences.

"Mrs. E. G. White, who lived near, often visited the school," related the speaker, "and gave kindly advice. Her sympathetic attitude toward the students was shown when she insisted that more appetizing food be prepared for them. Her prophetic insight was revealed in several instances. As a result of her council many serious wrongs were made right and the problem student became a conscientious Christian."

CHIT-CHAT



▶ A new way to go down the stairs: Just sit down and slide "step by step." Wonder if Clarice's recent limping has something to do with the discovery of this new method?

▶ Ardis Whitaker's latest hobby is breaking zippers, and with the shortage of safety pins too!

▶ A dialogue in English class:
Teacher: "Give three collective nouns."
Student: "Flypaper, waste paper, and vacuum cleaner."

▶ The seniors really were sad the night of their picnic! Why? . . . Holly leaves in their slippers . . . salt in their beds . . . soap on their tooth brushes . . . slats out of their beds . . . and they were so tired! (Confidentially, this is only a sample of what the juniors have in store for the seniors.)

▶ In case you didn't know, Miss Hopkins had some visitors this week. Of one of the ladies she remarked: "I wish she had brought her children. I have never seen them. They are not her own; she adopted them."
Student: "Oh, really! Are they war refugees?"
Miss Hopkins: "No, they are just visiting."

▶ This is a good answer for Helen and Margaret the next time they are late to Spanish class for the xth time.
Miss Andre: "Why are you late?"
Pupils: "The class started before we got here."

▶ The next time Lolita Duerkson tells someone what makes the wind, she won't say: "The trees moving back and forth."

Prep Parade

PREP STUDENTS RAISE \$235 IN THREE DAYS FOR BOND DRIVE

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1945

On Thursday, March 1, the junior class organized under the direction of Principal N. L. Parker and elected the class president for '45—John Madsen. With a present membership of 34 the class is steadily growing as members are admitted who had not been able to join previously due to some disorder in their grades.

The officers of the class are: President, John Madsen; vice-president, Mary Ekvall; secretary, Miriam Smith; treasurer, James Trapp; parliamentarian, Edward Ooley; and advisors, Elder A. C. Madsen and Miss Frances Brown.

Birthday Party Held For Dorothy Griener

A surprise! That's what it was all right for Dorothy Griener last Wednesday evening when ten of her friends gathered to wish her Happy Birthday. The girls had furnished a cake, all equipped with candles and decorations. The cake was baked by Barbara Foote. Dorothy was presented with a white corsage. The party was under the direction of Imogene Looney and Barbara Foote.

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

Can you identify Mr. X? If you guess who it is in the first try you earn an "A." In the second try a "B." In the third, a "C." If you haven't guessed then, it's time to get acquainted!

1. Mr. X was born January 10, 1928 in Taft, California. He is now 6 feet tall, weighs 185 pounds, has brown hair. He is a junior in good standing and a sergeant in the Medical Corps. He lives in Delano, California.

2. His hobby is automobiles and he owns two. He likes sports, baseball, apple pie, and physical education. He dislikes soccer and squash. His ambition is to own a farm.

3. His most embarrassing moment was in M.B.K. the other night. He and some of his friends intended to frighten the monitor, but the dean arrived first. Oh, well, free labor isn't so bad when you've done something to earn it.

4. If you haven't guessed by now I will give a few "give away points." Mr. X rooms with Johnny Madsen, was the captain of the academy football team and plays guard on the Medical Cadet basketball team.

5. You surely are a poor guesser and must be a very reserved person if you do not yet know whom we are talking about and haven't gotten acquainted with him . . . here's his picture. . . . Now who is it?



Last-minute reports coming from campaign manager, John Madsen, show that the Prep students have raised \$235.34 for the War Bond drive in which the school is taking part.

In Academy chapel last Friday, March 2, the estimates were made by students on the amount they thought they could raise for war bonds. The amount was close to \$1,000 and John Madsen expressed the idea that "if we work hard enough" the Academy alone might be able to purchase an ambulance which would have our name on it.

War Bonds and stamps are being sold in the lower halls on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

SENIOR'S CORNER



By a Junior

"Yes, sir! that picnic was fun," one tired, worn out, dusty senior was heard to say when he returned from the senior picnic. They did have a good time, but from the way a junior looks at it they aren't going to continue to be so free from worries now that the junior class has organized!

The morning of the picnic the seniors packed themselves into the truck from the factory and began their slow trip to Bluejay, Arrowhead, and Perris Hill. On arriving at Bluejay they found that there was just loads of snow and so they contented themselves by throwing snowballs and building snowmen! Sounds rather juvenile to a junior! For the juniors would have had skis, toboggans, and something more exciting!

As one story goes a small, energetic group hiked clear to the top of a mountain just to build a snowman. They did their very best work on him, making him look as really like a snowman as possible. After putting on the finishing touches they went to work and took several pictures of him. Then what? Then they lost the camera, and of course the films went with it.

After visiting Bluejay they continued on to Arrowhead where they found some "eats" and got warmed up a little in the deep snow. While there Professor Digneo got his share of fun. Several boys took part in helping him appreciate the cold, cold snow and ice, and if you don't believe that a last year's senior sweater can be put to more than one use, you just ask Mr. Digneo. . . . He'll tell you different.

After returning home several of the members found they were not yet through with all obstacles for the day, for they found salt in their beds, soap in their tooth brushes, and several other things wrong.

WORLD NEWS



By
FRANK WYMAN

EUROPE. On the Western Front the war was going much better the past week. The large city of Cologne was under heavy shelling of the American artillery facing the city from across the Rhine. The city's large and famous cathedral was reported still undamaged and standing. General Simpson had 1,000 tanks pushing forward on the Ninth Army front facing the German center of Dusseldorf. Also of interest was the news that the huge arsenals at Essen were under artillery fire of the attacking American forces.

On the Eastern Front we find good news also in the word that the Russian armies have reached by secret advance the Baltic in two places and are only fourteen miles from the great port of Stettin.

PACIFIC. The bloody battle for Iwo Jima is still progressing, although the advance of the Marines has been cut down to only a few yards a day. The little island of Chichi Jima, just north of Iwo, is now receiving its softening blows.

Tokyo received a further visit of more than 200 B-29's on Sunday, this being the fifteenth raid on Japan proper. One of the returning B-29's was reported to have landed and refueled on Iwo Jima on its way home to Saipan—the stop necessitated because of fuel shortage.

HOME FRONT. Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator, reported this week that lend lease aid has now reached the fabulous total of \$35,382,000,000. This figure is just over the figures estimated as the direct cost of World War I.

In the nation-wide Gallup poll to determine which man, George Washington or Abraham Lincoln, is considered the greater, it was found that except for the solid South, Old Abe was a 2-1 favorite.

The appointment of ex-Vice-president Henry Wallace as secretary of commerce was last week confirmed by Congress.

Pre-Dieticians Entertained At Loma Linda Buffet Party

Six local pre-dietetics students, accompanied by Miss Doris Carlson, instructor in home economics, were recent guests at a buffet luncheon sponsored by the dietetics students of the Loma Linda College of Medical Evangelists.

The students, Janie Rifenburg, Anna Marie Wazdatsky, Marjorie Edgren, Nancy Kynell, Velma Cranfill, and Evelyn Curtis, were entertained in the dietician's lounge, appropriately decorated with George Washington table theme.

Robert Rowe Is Honored At Anniversary Party

Robert Rowe, celebrating his twenty-sixth anniversary, was the surprise guest of a birthday party during the supper hour Tuesday evening, February 27.

Self-invited guests included Nellie Watson, Helen Emley, Jenna Lee Lewis, Paul McFeeters, and Calvin Sterling.

Visiting Representatives Interview Pre-Nurses

By Staff Reporter

Students of Miss Maxine Atteberry's pre-nursing class were given a rare privilege the past two weeks by visiting directors and instructors from the neighboring schools of nursing. Private interviews were held with the students by Mrs. Monteith, the director, and Miss Kisz, an instructor, from the White Memorial school, and Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Paul, instructors from Loma Linda.

The visitors from the Paradise Valley School of Nursing were Miss Staley, an instructor, and two students, Miss Vonda Kantz, a former La Sierra-ite, and Miss Beatrice Hagstotz. Following this, movies of the Paradise Valley Sanitarium and school were shown.

Student Scientists Enjoy Annual Science Social

By Staff Reporter

In spite of the rain on the night of March 3, the pleasures of the Science club's annual social were not dampened. Juanita Hansen and Ralph Thompson, with their committees, were responsible for the evening's entertainment. The club members became better acquainted as they struggled together over the brain-teasing games each tried to solve.

Refreshments consisted mainly of "sparkling fridgidity of tropic brown" or hot fudge sundaes.

Studies on Galatians Is Prayer Meeting Feature

A new series of studies on the book of Galatians began at the mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening in lower H.M.A., by Elder Edward Heppenstall, pastor of the La Sierra church.

The new series follows a group of meetings conducted by Elder William Guthrie entitled, "Getting Acquainted with God." Previous to Elder Guthrie's studies, Elder Heppenstall conducted a series on "Christ in All the Bible." The present series will be a study of Righteousness by Faith in God.

Young Ladies Meet For Social Evening

By Staff Reporter

Trying to decide whether to call themselves the "young old maids of La Sierra Heights," or the "Stitch and Chatter Society," several young women of the community have been meeting for a social evening at alternate homes on Monday nights.

Although nothing yet is official, and a president has not yet been chosen for the group, Esther Westermeyer was unanimously elected to record and preserve everything notable that is mentioned during the club meetings. Regular members include Miss Westermeyer, Miss Fonda Cordis, Miss Martha Lorenz, Miss Sophie Andross, Miss Esther Logan, Miss Genevieve Andres, Miss Dorothy Roberson, and Miss Grace LeVine.

Educational Challenge

Continued from page one
the North American division and a vice-president of the General Conference.

It was voted to cancel plans for the General Conference meeting this year.

It was voted that there be no camp meetings in any conference this year.

Twelve semester hours were added to the ministerial training program, changing the requirement from 128 to 140 semester hours. This change will affect the incoming freshman class.

New Church Fund Increases

A total of \$836.38 was contributed for the new church during the month of February, according to a report by Elder Edward Heppenstall this week. The total to date amounts to \$4,625.27. During the months of January and February \$1,836.38 was received.

A Harvard medical professor asserts a child as a rule should be six years old before his tonsils or adenoids are removed. (ACP)

Pennsylvania State College is offering a correspondence course in rabbit care. (ACP)

Brother of College Cashier Receives Bronze Star Medal

Lt. Col. Vincent M. Elmore, Jr., brother of Miss Langdon Elmore, cashier in the College business office, received a citation for the bronze star medal "for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy in Germany, November 17, 1944 to December 14, 1944," according to word received this week at the College.

Elmore, who graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1933 and from West Point in 1938 is connected with the 84th Infantry Division, 326 Field Artillery Battalion. Previous to this he served two years in Honolulu and two years in Maryland. The citation received by his sister here said, "As battalion commander during this period Lieutenant Colonel Elmore, by his display of technical knowledge, sound judgment, calmness under strain and exemplary actions, provided accurate artillery fire for the troops which his battalion supported, and served as an inspiration for the members of his unit. The commendable conduct, superior leadership and superior discharge of duty on the part of Lieutenant Colonel Elmore present an example of these soldierly qualities which are in accordance with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Alabama."

Former Pre-Nursing Students Receive Top Honors in Exams

Martha Deering and Eleanor Lawson, former pre-nursing students of La Sierra College, were among the highest ranking students in the 1944 denominational comprehensive examination at the Loma Linda School of Nursing, according to a report received this week from Mrs. Catherine Graff, superintendent of nurses.

Miss Lawson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lawson. Mr. Lawson is manager of the Collegiate Press.



The first series of revival meetings for all Seventh-day Adventists in the Washington, D. C., area in over twenty years was conducted February 23 to March 4 in the Sligo church by Elder W. H. Branson, vice-president of the General Conference. The series was coordinated with the college week of prayer led by Elder W. C. Moffatt, evangelist from Allentown, Pa. Elder R. A. Anderson, formerly affiliated with the ministerial department of La Sierra College, led the song service each evening. *The Sligonian*, Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md.

Slim Williams, world-famed wolf dog musher, international trail blazer, and one of America's leading authorities on Alaska, presented the fourth lyceum of the year at Union College.—*The Clock Tower*, Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Lt. Comdr. Hjalmar A. Erickson, Loma Linda class of '23, was among prisoners recently freed in the Philippines. Dr. Erickson was a pre-war senior medical officer at Cavite, caring for three hundred wounded men December 9, 1941, when Japanese planes blasted the U. S. Navy yard. He had been treating wounded continuously since the start of the war, spending sixteen months at Bilibid and fifteen months at Cabanatuan among war prisoners. He was in charge of the Navy hospital at Corregidor when captured.—*The Medical Evangelist*, Loma Linda, Calif.

Freshmen at Walla Walla College recently published their "green" issue—the freshman special edited by first-year students.—*The Collegian*, Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington.

CEDAR CHEST MAKING PREDOMINATES WOODWORK PROJECTS; A. L. TOEWS INSTRUCTS MANUAL ARTS

By Staff Reporter

'Tis said that in the spring a young man's fancy turns —. And if one were to wander into the woodwork shop of La Sierra College he would be tempted to think that the fancy had turned to thoughts of cedar chests! For, although projects galore are under way, predominant among the feverish activities is the making of at least a half-score of cedar chests, all of varying sizes, designs, and finish.

Under the direction of Mr. A. L. Toews, instructor of manual arts, students are able to fulfill their six-hour vocational requirement, and more, in courses of woodwork, carpentry, architectural drawing, cabinet making, machine shop, mechanical drawing, and detailed drawing, and mechanical fundamentals. And if you were to wander into the shop any afternoon you would readily see why a separate building is maintained for these industrial arts activities.

Any afternoon you may see the cedar-chest makers busy as busy can be—Floyd Wood, Stanton Ros-

enberg, Weldon Mattison, David Meagher, Robert Rowe, Calvin Trautwein, Vernon Schroeder, War-



A. L. Toews

ren Barrett, Ansel Bristol, and John Koos. Or you may stop and watch Harold Shearn carving on his beautiful set of book-ends. If you are a bit tired, maybe Reuben Mohr would loan you one of the five

bedsteads he has made — two doubles and three singles—and then when you arise again you would probably want to stretch a bit on the exerciser that Vaughn Banta is finishing. Perhaps you are the studious type? If so, then it is Richard Barron's or Ralph Larson's almost completed desks which will take your eye—or maybe it will be the filing cabinets of Gene Munce and Charles Martin. And while you snoop and explore all the activities, Forest Chaffee will continue his drawing and perspective and the machines will whirl with numerous small projects.

Mr. Toews, the man who is responsible for all this activity, has been guiding would-be cabinet makers, carpenters, and blue-printers since 1939. Previous to this he was in charge of the maintenance and woodshop of Pacific Union College, officially known as the College Mill and Lumber Company. It is he who drew up the plans for the addition to Hole Memorial auditorium, the addition to the grade school, and who is now working on the proposed plans of

The lifelong ambition of a young man and woman at Washington State College was recently realized when both stood in the middle of the street, braced themselves, and hurled a pie in the other's face. The young man, clad in white overalls, received a face-full of apple and berry pie; the young woman, in plaid shirt and jeans, scraped from her hair and face the remains of a butterscotch meringue pie.—*The Evergreen*, Pullman, Washington.

the future Academy building, vocational building, library, church, and swimming pool.

If there are any doubts as to the accomplishments of this faculty member, who by the way, is also the father of four boys and one girl, proof can be obtained next time you visit the president's office. Instead of staring at the floor, look straight past the president's head to the wall behind and what you will see will make you forget all your troubles. There on the wall with all its proposed buildings in actuality is the future campus of La Sierra College—a dream which some day, when OPA is no more, will be a reality.

College Critterion

THE VOICE OF LA SIERRA COLLEGE

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Number 19

SPECIAL COLLEGE DAY EDITION WELCOMES NEXT YEAR'S FRESHMEN

THREE AMBULANCES PROPOSED AS GOAL FOR WAR BOND CAMPAIGN

Three Army field ambulances with the compliments of La Sierra College! This is the ambitious goal which the Associated Student Body voted last Friday morning to guide combined efforts of College faculty and students in the current A.S.B. bond drive.

The ambulances, valued at \$1900 each, will be inscribed with the name of La Sierra College and sent overseas when the equivalent amount of War Bonds and Stamps have been purchased through the institution. The former goal of one ambulance which was suggested by the administration, was set aside during Friday's rally and replaced by the one now established.

The College has been made an official agency for the distribution of War Stamps and the issuing of War Bonds, Mr. K. F. Ambs, business manager, has announced and Bond Drive leaders James Scully, A.S.B. president, and Weldon Mattison, A.S.B. business manager, ask that friends and patrons purchase their regular Bonds through the institution.

In addition to the three ambulances proposed by the Associated Student Body, the War Bond value of another will be secured through the efforts of the Training School children and teachers and the purchase of an additional ambulance is the project of the Preparatory School Association.

The purchase of this vitally urgent medical equipment, President Rasmussen explains, is highly compatible with the policy set forth by denominational principles, and he urges that College personnel put forth enthusiastic effort in reaching—or surpassing the set goal.

Advanced A Cappella Choir Opens Concert Schedule in San Diego

Members of the Advanced A Cappella choir, under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, will leave this week end for its second series of concerts to be held in the Santa Ana-Long Beach-Los Angeles area.

The group left last Friday for San Diego and opened its first formal concert program of the spring season to a capacity crowd Saturday night in the Broadway Seventh-day Adventist church. They also sang at the vesper services of Paradise Valley sanitarium near National City on Friday and Saturday evenings, and duets, trios, and quartets from the choir provided special music in the San Di-

Turn to page 6, column 2

'How Can I Find God' Subject for Study Group

How can I find God? Is God real? How does God deal with sin and the sinner? "These questions," said Elder P. C. Heubach, "must be answered in all of our doctrines."

In the Ministerial Study group which met Sabbath afternoon, Elder Heubach simplified the "Sanctuary and Its Services" in connection with the judgment beginning in 1844. A twofold lesson was presented, namely: How man can find the answer for his basic religious needs through the study of the sanctuary, and the significance of the sanctuary itself.

Home Ec. Department Visits Nearby Schools

Several girls from the home economics department, accompanied by Miss Doris Carlsen, instructor, visited the foods and clothing sections of Chemawa Junior high school in Arlington, Riverside senior high school, and Riverside junior high school last week. Their tours included observing classes from the seventh through the twelfth grades.

Five L.S.C. Pre-nurses Enter Loma Linda School of Nursing

Five La Sierra College pre-nursing students entered the pre-clinical class at the Loma Linda School of Nursing on February 1, according to a report received today. The students include Marcella Duerksen, Anna Mell Field, Eleanor Halifax, Clara Quintrell, and Bernice Roth.

Theologians Assist in Neighboring Churches

For practical training, members of Elder Paul Heubach's class in Homiletics I take part in holding church services among neighboring churches.

Recently the Elsinore church was visited by four students who presented Jesus in various phases of His mission. The topic, "We Would See Jesus as a Man, Teacher, Healer, and Saviour," was given in four eight-minute talks by Frank Rusche, Vaughn Banta, Ed Davidson, and Calvin Sterling respectively.

A.S.B. President Greets Visitors

By James Scully

Welcome, fellow students to your future home, school, church, and playground. We, as students, wish to make this day as pleasant for you as you dreamed your first day in college would be. We invite you into the fellowship that we have enjoyed in the seemingly short year that is almost over.

But I came to the best college in the world for me and I am sure you will feel this way also when you are ready to graduate from La Sierra. And so, from all of us, to all of you, we love to have you here today and welcome you to make this your school in the future.

Yes, we invite you into the good times and the responsibilities and the hardships that await you here—to the studies that awaken you to become the man or woman that you are capable of becoming. There are the picnics, socials, and clubs on the campus—all so organized that you can keep busy every minute of the day. If you do have a few extra minutes to spare, the CRITERION needs reporters, the Associated Student Body needs officers, the yearbook has to be published, the Missionary Volunteer department needs officers, the Sabbath School has many places to fill.

Friends, if you sing, give readings, or play an instrument, you will be used, and used, and used. You have been busy in the academy. So was I. But college! Whew! I have hardly had time to take a deep breath!

COMING EVENTS—

Wednesday, March 14

10:30 Chapel—College Day Program
11:45 Dinner

Friday, March 16

10:15 Chapel—Elder D. E. Robinson
6:58 Sunset
7:45 Vespers—Speaker, Elder D. E. Robinson

Sabbath, March 17

10:00 Sabbath School
11:30 Second church service. Speaker, Elder D. E. Robinson
2:00 King's Crusaders—New Music Hall
4:00 Ministerial Study Group, Room 301, Ad. Bldg.
5:00 Organ Vespers, H.M.A.
8:30 La Sierra College Concert Orchestra

ORCHESTRA LYCEUM TO FEATURE NATIONALLY FAMOUS BARITONE

By Staff Reporter

LOCAL CADET CORPS FEATURED IN FILM

The La Sierra Medical Cadet Corps will be featured in a training film being made on the local campus for distribution in all Seventh-day Adventist medical cadet centers throughout the United States, according to an announcement by Lyman L. Ham, captain of the local group.

Directed by Col. F. G. Ashbaugh, Lt. Col. Oscar H. Lee, and Captain Ham, the pictures have already been taken on military courtesy and ethics by special drill teams. The film will include all branches of the training in the course.

Pacific Conferences Give One-fifth of Pledge

The Pacific Union conference contributed nearly one-fifth of the amount pledged for the reconstruction and rehabilitation fund at the Autumn Council in Cleveland, according to a report received from C. L. Bauer, secretary-treasurer, this week.

From the institutions and conferences of this Union, a check for \$205,000 was sent in to the General conference. Names of each individual organization making a donation and the amount donated by each conference and institution were listed, making the grand total, including the amount the Union gave, of \$205,000.

The air of expectancy, the swishing of long skirts, and the hurried straightening of ties—all this and much more will take place at 8:30 p. m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium this coming Saturday evening. The baton of Prof. Otto Racker is up—the baton swoops down—and the orchestra crashes into the strains of *The Zampa*. This marks the formal introduction of La Sierra's compact, 1945 war-edition orchestra;

Notwithstanding the effects of war on talent, La Sierra still has thirteen violinists, two violists, three cellists, one bass player, one flutist, three clarinetists, four trumpeters, one alto hornist, a baritone player, a drummer, and "sound effects" girl, a pianist, and an organist, plus occasional guest instrumentalist. (See picture on page 3)

Featured as guest artist on the program will be Richard Harding, baritone, formerly with the Chicago Opera Company, who has sung with the Kansas City Symphony, the Indianapolis Symphony, and was the leading baritone in "The Cost of the Empire," produced at the Los Angeles Philharmonic auditorium. At present he is a member of the Opera Foundation of America and is booked in concerts and recitals until the next autumn.

The program schedule will be as follows:

Zampa Overture Herold
Concert Piece for Piano and
Turn to page 6, column 5

500 SUBSCRIPTIONS IS GOAL OF METEOR CAMPAIGN; ANSEL BRISTOL LEADS DRIVE

Heralded by trumpets and extolled by student speakers, the *Meteor* for 1945 was introduced in chapel last Friday to the faculty and students of the College. The annual will emphasize the progress and achievements of the first year of La Sierra College as a senior college. The price of the annual is three dollars a copy. With the final day of the *Meteor* campaign disclosed as Monday, March 26, a goal of 500 subscriptions was set.

In officially launching the *Meteor* campaign for 1945, Associated Student Body president James Scully displayed a large model of the yearbook cover, in dark blue, white, and gray. The theme and contents of the annual were revealed by Francis Cossentine, circulation manager, after which newly chosen Campaign Manager Ansel Bristol, a sophomore ministerial stu-



dent, announced plans to complete the campaign by the set date.

CRITERION STAFF'S INFORMAL GREETING



The editor in chief, Jeanne Larson, and faculty adviser, Alice Babcock, are looking at Associate Plynke as if his method of typing wasn't the most effective. Business Manager Weldon Mattison, sitting at the right end, chuckles to himself because the CRITERION so far is not "in the red." The other two ladies at the table are associate Anita Phillips (grinning at the camera) and Naomi Nixon, who is reading over "Chief's" shoulder. Too polite to deprive a lady of a chair (or simply because there were no more chairs) is "Poor Royal," Frank Wyman seems to be resting his chin on Sage's head. Next door to Wyman is Andrew Peters. And how did the photographer, Professor Cushman, get into the picture when he should have been taking it? Gazing off into space is Departmental Editor, Bonnie Spear. The tall, handsome "brute" in glasses is Dick Breitigam with Evelyn Curtis on his right and "Inge" on his left.

Just Another Step on the Ladder

The CRITERION today is not the same paper that it was ten years ago—or five years ago—or even one year ago. But, then, neither is the College. The progress of THE COLLEGE CRITERION has always kept in step with the progress of the College. This history of your school paper makes an interesting one. As I was going through the files last week I realized fully for the first time the value of source material. As one who ordinarily "hates" the study of history, I am convinced that history is glamorous when derived from the source.

The history of your College is a glamorous one when read first hand from the most complete source of facts that La Sierra College owns—THE COLLEGE CRITERION.

Back in 1937-38 the CRITERION was equally as good as today's. (Coming from an editor of 1945 this sounds big-hearted, but I am speaking relatively.) The paper then was only a four-column one, decorated with messages telling you where to buy your shoes, dresses, hair-cuts, and what have you! It all makes very interesting reading even today. The nameplate then utilized the familiar shadow-block letters that have appeared on every issue up to this one.

In 1938 the sketch of H.M.A. was inserted into the background of the nameplate, and likewise has been published weekly until this week. In 1939-40 the CRITERION took another step on the ladder of progress and grew to a five-column paper. Then it was in 1942 (during the "Sage Regime") that advertising met its Waterloo as far as the CRITERION was concerned.

And now this week, March 14, 1945, the editors step up and place the CRITERION one step higher on the ladder. In keeping with the dignity which marks a senior college, the nameplate has been revolutionized. Hoping you like the change, we say farewell to the old—

COLLEGE CRITERION
Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

—and "Howdy" to the new!

College Criterion
THE VOICE OF LA SIERRA COLLEGE

—L. H. P.

Today You Are Samplers

Tea tasters, coffee tasters, samplers of spice—they are highly discriminating and highly paid people.

College sets out its wares today.

College is zestful; it is one of the spiciest experiences a young person can have. It is a seasoner, a good everyday seasoner that demands constant use. It is an appetizer, a relish in life. More than that, it is tonic; it braces.

Spices preserve. College education puts into one ideals and truths that are preservative to the soul.

To our guests—today you are samplers. Come again; come and STAY with us. We think you will find our campus life salutary, zestful, constant in quality. We are sure you will enjoy our brand of friendliness.

—B.

A.S.B. Bond Drive—"Victory Hut?"

It has been approximately three weeks since the Associated Student Body of La Sierra COLLEGE launched its war bond drive to buy an ambulance, and here is one person who is a little doubtful of the progress that is being made toward reaching the goal of \$1,950. To date, it seems that the Academy and the Normal School are the ones who have been "producing the goods."

College students: Where is the punch and the interest that should be put into a drive like this? Certainly it isn't because you've been pressed again and again to give toward community chests, war bond drives and Red Cross. It isn't because you're not interested in the needs of those boys over there, for I am sure that just seeing pictures and reading in the newspapers of the terrible ordeals they go through daily are enough to touch a tender spot in anyone's heart. . . . Did I hear you say money is scarce? . . . Perhaps it is, but where there's a will there's a way.

There has been some talk of a kind of "Victory Hut" from which to sell stamps and bonds. Many I have talked to are all in favor of such an idea; they want something to remind them to buy bonds and stamps. Such a "Victory Hut" would add to the attractiveness of our campus, and would let visitors know that we are willing to do our bit to help the country that has given us bountiful peace and security.

So, fellow students, let's pitch in and really put this over!

—A. R. P.

ADVANCED CHOIR MEMBERS THRILL AS 'MIKE' SENDS VOICES IN RED CROSS PLEA

"The third annual broadcast of the Riverside Chapter of the Red Cross of America, ladies and gentlemen—featuring the La Sierra College A Cappella choir, known throughout the nation and . . ."

The flowering voice of the announcer flows into the microphone in a tide of mild exaggeration. The obviously panegyric character of his droning eulogy seems to cast a soothing effect on the fear-cramped nerves and a resulting sense of incongruity brightens the astringent atmosphere which, five seconds before, brought beads of perspiration almost to the surface and somehow constricted the inner man with an utter lack of temerity.

Odd, the way in which the group's mental attitude changed. How is it before the program? Scattered covert nudges and significant looks toward the dictatorial clock on the wall behind even heighten the existing tension. Ripples of restlessness are slowly smothered as the arc from the second hand to the hour shortens. There are looks of anticipation, and others of boredom—even furtive glances of absolute fright.

Why, the program has *already* begun. Wandering minds, in an instant, return to the present time and to reality. The urgent little red light surmounting the technician's window, surprisingly it seems, is shining. No one saw it go on—except the announcer, perhaps—but there it is and, like it or not, we are on the air.

The irrevocable nature of this circumstance naturally precludes those previous feelings of "stage terror" and gradually attitudes of excitement vanish—a matter of exigency if for no other reason.

The program progresses while the hour accelerates. United singers, trepidation suppressed, concentrate mental, physical, and spiritual vitality into singleness of harmonic output; basses and sopranos, the mooning alto, a spray of keen tenor weave into a pattern of melody that focuses into the coldly receptive microphone.

The conductor is there—in front; intensely in earnest, dying exclaiming deaths and thrilling to exhilarating resurrections as he pours a dynamic soul into the palms of his hands and paints a picture with it. The choir understands, and, pulling from their singing hearts the strands of a glistening rainbow of hymnody, he knows that they do.

"Great is Jehovah, the Lord, for heaven and earth . . ." The rising crescendo tingles the spine of the microphone. No fear now. Studio walls, audience, the atmosphere itself, seem to evaporate and the dissolution condenses into the ethereal aura of sensory imperviousness from which only the distinct presence of the director emerges. The soaring hugeness of the final chorale disappears over the electronic horizon with a crack of thunder.

"Keep your Red Cross by his side. . . ." That would be the contrastingly disinterested announcer again. His mono-inflection is unheard by the choir who stand slightly tense, not breathing, not listening.

The little red light has gone out. Choir members disperse about the room, idly collecting music sheets, robes. There are a few seated over there—just resting, thinking. In the other studio, a hillbilly band is playing "Red River Valley."

Hi, Neighbor! Last Year We Visited At L.S.C. This Year We Welcome You

Last year we freshmen here at La Sierra were the visitors on College Day, and now you, class of '45, are our visitors. We know how we looked forward to College Day last year, and how much we enjoyed it. So we welcome you, hoping that you will have as good a time as we had last spring, taking in the campus and meeting old friends.

One of our CRITERION reporters asked some of us who were in the class of '45 how we liked it here at La Sierra this year, and what advice we would give to those who choose it for their Alma Mater.

Arizona Academy

Maxine Martin . . . "Well, I really don't know just what to say, but I know I'm glad I came to La Sierra."

Irene Kretz . . . "The first time I came to L.S.C. was in the summer, and after being in Arizona, La Sierra's campus was a sight for sore eyes!" "Renie" says she thinks La Sierra is one good school.

Glendale Union Academy

Roger Coon . . . "I think La Sierra has one of the strongest and best science departments of any of the colleges on the Pacific coast." His advice to new students is to get acquainted with Professor Palmer as soon as you can; it always helps.

Phyllis Skyberg . . . "Boy, I sure was homesick the first few days of school out here, but now I think La Sierra is a great place to be!"

La Sierra Academy

Kay Neal . . . We know Kay likes our La Sierra College, or she wouldn't say, "College meets all my expectations and more!"

Loma Linda Academy

Waloma Bennett . . . "I like La Sierra for its location; I guess I

just always took it for granted that I'd come here to college." Waloma recommends L.S.C. to all pre-nursing students, because she says there is just no one who can quite compare with Miss Atteberry for a teacher.

Lynwood Academy

"Frankie" Hill . . . "Frankie" says she thinks La Sierra is wonderful . . . likes it because everyone is so friendly and easy to get acquainted with . . . (especially when you yourself go more than half way to make friends.)

Harold Moody . . . Harold likes La Sierra and is glad to be here. "The College offers a student many opportunities and privileges; be sure to take advantage of them when you come."

San Diego Union Academy

Betty McDonald . . . Betty's advice to those who choose L.S.C. (or any college for that matter) is, "When you come to college, get down to business and accomplish what you came for, but in the rush don't forget to mix in some good clean recreation to break the monotony of studying."

What One Should Know On Entering College

By a Looker-Backer

If I live to be a hundred, I'll never forget my first few weeks of college! It ever I lived in a daze—those first few weeks were the very worst that one could imagine!

I will never forget the first morning spent on the campus! It was my first trip "outside." Being reared in Alaska and unaccustomed to the life and activities of the people "down below," I came to college, alone, with a few hazy ideas of what college life was supposed to be—mainly a round of parties and social activities. In southern Alaska I had attended a small public high school with Indians, Japanese, Eskimos, and Scandinavians. None of us had like religious beliefs. None of us had much in common culturally, spiritually, or intellectually. Long before graduation I had planned for the time when I would attend a Seventh-day Adventist college where everything would be "perfect."

That first trip south! I left alone—first trip to the States—with an amazingly small amount of money but with an over supply of energy, ambition, and hope! But within one week after my arrival on the college campus, I was practically stripped of even that! For, in those first few hectic days, I had learned that I just did not seem to fit! My high school course had not been planned for entrance into a denominational college, my ideas of college subjects conflicted with what the registrar claimed were requirements, my finances had assumed an alarming new "low." I did not know a single person on the campus, the whole atmosphere was new, and—worst of all—I, who had always prided myself on how much I could accomplish, simply could not get organized! Life was one huge, grand headache.

Since then I have had occasion to read one of my first letters home. One tear-sprinkled line stands out vividly, "Mom, sometimes I think this college life is going to kill me, and at other times I am afraid it won't." It sounds funny now, doesn't it? But the night that was written a miserable, homesick girl crawled into the dormitory bed and wondered why she ever left the Alaskan island! It was only the complete lack of money which prevented my return home.

If I were to do it over again, I would want to know several things before entering college. And as I think them over, I have summarized these, hoping future freshmen, away from home for the first time, will be helped:

An entering student should know exactly what he is headed for. Too often college is glamorized to the adolescent youth and with college reality the golden gilt wears off. College should be pointed out as a "real school of hard knocks." The main reason for entrance is study. Everything else is not only secondary—it sometimes does not even count!

An entering student should know just what his financial status is, if possible. I took a running leap—and luckily have come out on top of the financial worry pile—but nothing would induce me to try it again! Working one's way completely through college in four years, taking part in all of the extra-curricular activities possible, maintaining a commendable schol-

Continued on page six



Members of the La Sierra College Orchestra, directed by Prof. Otto Racker, who will present the eighth lyceum of the year Saturday evening in Hole Memorial Auditorium, 8:15 o'clock: First violins: William Dunbar, Alice Ann Breech, Doris Donaldson, Jackie Bishop, Jeannette King, Carlton Luthas; second violins: Phyllis Chapman, Marguerite Hannum, Hazel Northrup, Dorothy Martin, Vinette Kinch, Floyd Templeton; Violas: Mrs. L. H. Cushman, Mrs. Frank Ford; Cello: Glenn Cole, Geraldine Cowan; Bass: A. F. DeVore; Flute:

W. O. Baldwin; Clarinets: Florence King, Dick Balkins, Edith James; Trumpets: James Hill, Roger Coon, Andrew Peters, Delmar Glover; Horns: Marjorie Edgren; Baritone: L. H. Cushman; Timpani: Inge Ketterer, Ella Ambs; Piano: Mrs. W. C. Baldwin; Organ: Miss Edna Farnsworth.

Additional orchestra members not in the picture include: Cherrie Clough, violin; William Clawson, Jr., cello; Latimer Booth, clarinet; and Victor Hansen, sousaphone.

VISITORS' ROLL CALL

Student visitors on the campus today, according to the College Day register, include representatives from the six academies of the southland, with Lynwood academy presenting the largest group.

The roster includes: *Arizona Academy:*

Katheleen Baker	Betty Meador
Fonda Boswell	Delores Meason
Duane Evans	Lois Schaffner
Hollis Field	Esther Stern
Norma Hancock	Marilyn Tissaw
Ardyce Hanson	Julian Werner
Ruth Howard	

From *Glendale Union Academy* come thirty-three seniors:

Johnny Allred	David Knox
Wm. Barngrover	Norma Krauss
Betty Bufkin	Wm. Loveless
Joseph Carnig	Bette Lund
Frank Cockran	Shirley Marcus
Douglas Condon	Shirley Mohr
Mary Culver	Patricia Mundall
Fred Elsner	Jeanne Myers
Douglas Fjelstrom	Yvonne Owen
Joan Goude	Rollin Pratt
Barbara Graham	Rozmary Seat
Norma Grounds	Richard Serns
James Hanson	Norma Trubey
Dorothy Hess	Patricia Truesdell
Modena Hill	Veradell Turner
Keith Jensen	Oleitta Whitsett
Wesley Kime	

La Sierra's own Prep School has forty-four seniors:

Glenn Almskog	Barbara Moore
Pauline Barron	Richmond Nelson
Roberta Beckner	Noel Newhard
Betty Beckwith	Betty Penington
Dick Behrens	Joyce Randall
Dick Benson	Leono Sabo
Lois Beucler	Nadine Schlottahuer
Lavon Burke	Nora Sterling
Marbert Cranfill	Cecil Stout
Ellen Carter	Betty Stout
Ethel DeGraw	Bill Van Ornam
Ellie Gross	James Vickers
Marilyn Ham	Mary Vickers
Nadine Hansen	Clarice Wallace
Helen Hussey	George Walper
Marie Johnson	Frances Walker
Hilda Johnson	Norma Webb
Vinette Kinch	Alice Wilcox
Elaine Lindsay	Rodney Willard
Vernon Luthas	Nina Woolfolk
Barbara Martin	Eldon Maxwell
Juletta McKim	Darrell Yaeger

Loma Linda Union Academy has thirteen representatives:

Mildred Abney	Florence Keehmel
Betty Braley	Norma Montague
Kathleen Casey	LeRoy Mack
Ethel DeGraw	Hazel Morow
Betty Ellis	Donald Schall
Miriam Geach	Nellie Shipman
Esther Hofstar	

Representing *Lynwood Academy* are:

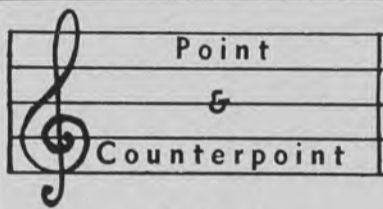
Ruth Bara	Mildred McComas
Jacqueline Bauer	Ruth McKinzie
Betty Bolis	Jessie McKnown
Mary Burke	Lenore Maxwell
Curtis Burton	Nikki Maxwell
Darlene Caviness	Ella Mae Mead
Lois Cole	Manson Metcalf
Maxine Collins	Norman Morris
Russell Comstock	Wilmagene Moser
Marguerite Dixon	Lilah Nahorney
Harold Egan	Norma Nelson
Beverly Freese	Shirley Nies
Ted Fuller	Marcella Oliver
Milta Gibbs	Bernice Peterson
Norval Gryte	Lloyd Pierce
Dorothe Haas	Thomas Porter
Marjorie Hackett	Gustava Raymond
John Halley	Velma Reed
Rose Hamm	Donald Rigby
Richard Harrison	Adolph Sawzak
Carolyn Hoff	Leonard Scott
Patricia Hood	Doris Sheldon
Myrna Jensen	Jim Shuttleworth
Dewaine Johnson	Stella Smith
Harold Johnson	Ruby Spier
Lucille Johnson	Beverly Symonds
Alvena Klages	Dorothy Terry
Harold Krohne	Glyvne Thornburgh
Merry Mac-Glashan	Roelof Tikker

The fourteen seniors from *San Diego Union Academy* are:

Barbara Babienco	Jimmie Killeen
Norma Jean Cantwell	Shefrah Rozenstain
Richard Cordray	Dora Smith
Frances Fickess	Betty Van Meter
Robert Foss	Myra Webster
June Kerns	Judith Wilson
Barbara Jean McDonald	Iris Wilson



JOIN AMERICAN RED CROSS



By Inge

"WHEN DO WE EAT?"

"In a world revolutionized by the miracles of a mechanical age, in which unlimited possibilities are developing the more abundant life for all are now realities, music has ceased to be the 'whipped cream' on the educational dessert, appreciated and enjoyed by the limited few who reached for it out of curiosity or an inborn capacity to enjoy the taste. Music has become a part of the 'bread and butter' of the main educational diet. It must serve not only as a satisfying accompaniment to all of the other educational foods, but it must also supply spiritual, mental, and physical vitamins for everyone, which cannot be found in any other educational sustenance.

"And what of the guests who are to partake of this banquet, and what of the 'cooks'? Through advance in transportation and mechanical devices which have resulted in giving the whole public a taste of the best, with invitations to the spread issued by educators, supervisors, and administrators, with a crying need for morale stimulation because of the restlessness and nervous upset of a world at war, the music-teacher-chef is confronted with a hungry tableful of varied appetites which cannot be tempted by mediocrity either in the food or the seasoning thereof. Nor can the boarders' stomach left-overs from an era when tastes were less keen, and for lack of better fare, almost anything was swallowed.

"Is this not a challenge to the most expert who dare attempt to dish it out in 1945?"—"What's Cookin'?" Madge Utterback—*Music Educator's Journal*, January, 1945.

You can take the above for what it is worth. At any rate, the Musical Horizon of March is comparatively bright. Now, to give you just

a few previews of what's cooking in Southern California:

Symphony—Philharmonic orchestra of Los Angeles under Alfred Wallenstein:

March 15: Guest soloist, Dorothy Maynor, soprano.

March 22: Guest soloist, Erica Torini, violinist.

March 29: Orchestra program.

Organ—the First Congregational church, Los Angeles, guest organists:

March 18: Kathryn Knapp (Pasadena Presbyterian church).

March 25: Organist from Redlands University.

Music furnished by La Sierra talent:

Orchestra: Conductor Prof. Otto Racker. March 17, Hole Memorial Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Organ: Prof. Harold B. Hannum. Organ Vesper service, Hole Memorial Auditorium, 5:00-5:30 each Sabbath afternoon.

Vocal: The Advanced choir began its tour of Southern California cities last week end with three performances in the San Diego area. On Tuesday night the group sang at the U. S. Government Court of Naturalization in Riverside. The concert schedule, according to Professor Abel, includes programs as follows:

Week end of March 16-18: Santa Ana, Friday night; Long Beach, Sabbath morning; Pomona, Saturday night.

Week end of March 23-25: Friday night, Glendale sanitarium church; Sabbath morning, Isabel Street church in Glendale; Sabbath afternoon, Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Youth's Congress.

Week end of March 30-31: Sabbath morning, Loma Linda church. Sabbath afternoon, San Bernardino; Saturday evening, Mission Inn in Riverside. The group also sang today for the visiting seniors during the special chapel program.

Five La Sierra College pre-nursing students entered the pre-clinical class at the Loma Linda School of Nursing on February 1, according to a report received today. The students include Marcella Duerksen, Anna Mae Field, Eleanor Hallifax, Clara Quintrell, and Berniece Roth.



Erwin Rosa, who attended La Sierra in 1930-31, is now the chief shipping clerk in a defense plant in Los Angeles.

Fred Hickman, former La Sierra student, is manager of the Medal Inspections company, Huntington Park, California, according to recent word received. His brother, Dr. Harry Hickman, an army surgeon, was still interned by the Japanese at the last word received.

Maurice Dalgleish, former co-owner of the Specialty Machine Shop in Los Angeles, has sold out his business and is now planning to raise tulips on a ranch in southern Oregon.

Lylan Lindbeck, editor in chief of the first few issues of the CRITERION, is now serving as radio secretary of the Voice of Prophecy in South America.

Dunbar Smith, one of the first CRITERION editors in chief, is now back at his alma mater completing the pre-medical studies. Mr. and Mrs. Smith served as missionaries in India until the war and then were returned to America. While engaged in ministerial work in Omaha, Nebraska, he caught a cold and impaired his vocal chords. The couple are planning to re-enter denominational work as medical missionaries.

Ray Cottrell, also former editor in chief of the CRITERION, who served for some time as a missionary to China, is now on the staff of Pacific Union College.

Cecil, better known throughout the valley as "Spike" Jones, is still in the broom-making business near the former Applegate grocery, now known as Belongia's. Wallace Lorenz, also a former student, operates a broom factory near the College.

Margaret Johnson, of the La Sierra class of '34, and a graduate of Paradise Valley Sanitarium, is now serving as a missionary nurse among the lepers in South Africa.

Steve Pritchard, former student, has returned with his wife, the former Elsie Reynolds, to complete his degree in religion. Pritchard and wife, who graduated from La Sierra Junior College in 1928, served for five and a half years in South America as missionaries to Peru.

Fred Pritchard, a graduate of La Sierra Junior College in 1931, is now serving as a missionary nurse on the mission tender *Lucifero I* on the Amazon in South America. Pritchard's wife, the former Dorothy Schneider, is also a former L.S.C. student and a graduate nurse. According to recent letters, they "might as well be doctors," because of the varied duties their work necessitates them to perform.

Bender Archbold, graduating with the local class of '34, is now serving as educational secretary of the Panama conference.

Mrs. LaVerne Tucker, the former Alma Hooper, sends word that she and her husband are assisting in a series of meetings at Deer Lodge, Montana, having just completed a series at Polson, Montana.

How To Waste an Afternoon Most Profitably Or: What Not To Do When YOU Come to College

By Voice of Experience

The writer assumes that if it is possible to use time profitably, it might just as well be possible to waste time profitably, although this is debatable. This article is directed particularly to the average (or below) college student who, in his daily routine, faces with the potentialities of accomplishing much in the scholastic line of endeavor.

An individual first arises from the dinner table with a satisfied feeling, for his hunger has been appeased (?), classes are over, and now he faces a whole afternoon and evening in which to do all those things which are waiting to be done.

Upon arriving at his room, he commences to debate with himself over what to do first and why. The

way for him to settle this is to say to himself, "Well, there is no orchestra practice tonight, so I will have the whole evening free. Why should I rush into my studies right now? After all, the mind needs some rest. Hmmm—rest! . . . Say, that bed does look good, and while it's raining, I might just as well lie here and listen to it for a while."

This being accomplished, our friend passes into a state of subconscious bliss, and it is surprising how rapidly two and a half hours can pass like this.

Next it is convenient for a neighbor to knock on the door and startle one. Of course, one hates to be seen passing the hours of the day in such a manner; so the best way to answer one's self out of this one is to say, "Why hello, Al! I was

just lying here thinking over a topic I might write on for a theme. I always get my best inspirations when I lie on my bed and mull it over for a while!" (Lying?—he wasn't just kidding.)

The visitor politely excuses the intrusion of our friend's sacred hours of study, and suggests a trip to town.

Well, the "profitable afternoon" has progressed so far so good. "You say you are going to town and want me to go along?" might well fit in here. "Yeah! I guess I can. I only have five classes and two labs tomorrow," is the proper decision.

The rest of this lesson in "How to Waste an Afternoon Most Profitably" need not be given, for "we hold these truths to be self-evident."

INTERESTING CLASSES AND . . .



Miss Maxine Atteberry gets everything in final readiness for the film to be shown to all class members.

La Sierrans Attend Fellowship Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Krohn, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Frost, and Ruth Pratt—were present at the fourth meeting of the Southern California Society of the Oriental Fellowship on Sunday, March 11, at 6:00 p. m. in Los Angeles.

Three addresses were given: "Medical Education in the Orient," "When We Barged into Saipan," and "Thrilling Moments in the South Seas," by Dr. Herbert Liu, Dr. James T. McDuffie and by Lt. Comdr. Vernon Dunbar, respectively.

The latest news from the Far East was the concluding topic of the evening program.

TIME OUT FOR PLAY



Robert Osborne, president of the Ministerial Fellowship, sells Reuben Mohr a box of goodies at the club's recent box social on open night. Mrs. Mohr seems to have found the "turnpike road to Reuben's heart."

Foodology



By C. A. Feteria

Back in the frigid snow country the folks really know what it is to welcome a new-born *Spring* after long months of monotony. But first signs of *Spring* indicate more than new life and fresh zest for living. The balmy air, the return of the birds, and the budding boughs are also indications that it's time for mortal man to freshen up his material surroundings with a general house cleaning and to put things in repair. The cruel winters leave things in tough shape making yearly repairs necessary to maintenance.

Our bodies take just as great a beating and worse. They need constantly to be kept in repair. This is as essential to body maintenance as a coat of paint is to a home. A new paint job on your home not only keeps the wood conditioned, but causes the whole house to take on new life.

We might draw a parallel between paint and protein. Here is what protein does: It repairs worn out tissue. It builds new tissue. It supplies new life and energy to every living cell. To a vegetarian these facts are vital.

"Der Fuhrer" was very subtly inhumane when he took away the protein from his "conquered peoples." The effects were telling. Weakness and chronic fatigue resulted.

Norway tells an interesting story

in this connection. Congratulations are due the Norwegian government or the Norwegian women—one of the two. Before Norway was grasped in the clutches of war, she had all her women educated nutritionally. This is one place where Norway had the draw on the "super-race." The wise Norwegian women went to "Mother Earth" to search out weeds and herbs rich in vitamins and minerals hoping in some way to make up for the protein being deprived them. While their efforts were not in vain, the protein deficiency left its tell-tale scar—low muscle-tone and withered energy. That is exactly what the Nazi regime wanted, and Norway is only one victim.

And from the Philippines more startling facts. This time it strikes closer home, for some of our readers are among those who have just received reports from the Philippines concerning members of their immediate families. "We're mighty glad to hear they are still alive," says one person, "but can't help bemoaning the fact that malnutrition left them with little more than a heart that persisted in beating in spite of it all, because they were Americans with a living courage in their soul." (See picture in *Time*, March 5 issue, page 5.)

Of course, these extreme cases seem remote from our way of life, but mild cases of malnutrition can

rob you of just enough zip to give you that groggy feeling—in other words, "all beat out." A vegetarian in this condition can most likely attribute it to protein deficiency. To guard against this be sure your meals include one or more of the following foods containing complete proteins: milk, cottage cheese, soybeans, eggs, garbanzos, and green leaves.

Nutrition class is over for today. And because of the fact that the guy who writes *Circumlocutions* takes so much space up to say nothing, this column is rationed to a bi-monthly appearance. Why doesn't he come out from under cover and sign his name? He's probably so undernourished he doesn't exist.

Well, I've laid my egg for this week, and now let me warn you that Easter is coming up in a couple of weeks at which time more will be said about proteins and EGGS. Also there is a surprise in store for Wednesday night supper fans. We haven't hatched out all the ideas yet, but an egg hunt and a style parade are the proposed activities.

If you wish to appear agreeable in society, you must consent to be taught many things which you know already.—*Lavater*.



A course in the Hebrew language is being offered for the first time at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, in the new Graduate School of Theology, second semester.—(ACP)

California alumni members of Union College have initiated a \$25,000 campaign to supply furniture and equipment for the new science building at their alma mater.—*Union College Alumnus*, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Men of Grainger at Pacific Union College honored their fathers at a Father-Son banquet held in the dining room of Graf hall, February 25. Guest of honor was Dr. J. M. Peterson, long a professor in the English department of the college.—*Campus Chronicle*, Angwin, California.

Doubt sees the obstacles,
Faith sees the way;
Doubt sees the darkest night,
Faith sees the day.
Doubt dreads to take a step,
Faith soars on high;
Doubt questions, "Who believes?"
Faith answers, "I."
—*The Quiet Hour Echoes*, Berkeley, California.

The women of Walla Walla College were entertained by the men at a formal banquet in the Conard hall dining room, February 28, climaxed by a program in which the Omicron Pi Sigma (men's club) "Don Cossack Chorus" marched onto the stage and impersonated the original singers.

Eight students entered a class of pre-clinical students in the Loma Linda School of Nursing on February 1, according to the *Medical Evangelist*, Loma Linda, California.

"When two egoists meet, it is the case of an I for an I."—*The Student Prints*, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

The ardent housekeepers of South Hall (men's dorm) at Union College, received dividends in the form of golden ribbons printed with the seal of the college and the words, "In Recognition of Good Housekeeping, 1944-45," followed by 1 Cor. 14:40: "Let all things be done decently and in order."—*The Clock Tower*, Lincoln, Nebraska.

When Elizabeth Schultz, Michigan State College sophomore engineer, said her great ambition was to wear a slide rule on her belt, Shirley Simpson, freshman, exclaimed, "Is that what those are? I always thought they carried knives."—(ACP)

And the poem of the week comes from the Green Freshman edition of the *Collegian*—a poem which associate editor Plynke and editor Larson on the CRITERION staff, chuckled over for one whole evening of make-up:
"Ah, at last I see 'tis Spring.
Da boids is on da wing.
Boids on da wing? how absoid!
I tought da wing was on da boid!"

COLLEGE DAY OPEN-HOUSE

By Anita R. Phillips

College Day is also open-house day, and who doesn't like to go visiting and see how the other side of the campus lives? It also gives you prospective freshmen a good idea of what College life will have in store for you. Here are just a few of the sidelights you can or may have already noticed in "passing by."

Blanche Wright and B. Z. Zane who are both from Hawaii have a definite learning toward their island home. You can see in their room a hand-carved chest from the islands on which sits a tiny model of a native grass hut. There are also leis and hula skirts to be seen.

There is "Frankie" Hill's "Flopsy" named after her cocker spaniel at home, and Helen Emily and Irene Kretz's two gold fish named "Sally" and "Sue."

Let's make music! . . . For in Anna Wazdatsky's room there is the most cunning tiny gilt grand piano, which is a music box and plays a tune all its own . . . to say nothing of Betty Ryerson's harp which sits right inside the doorway of their room.

If location is anything, Misses M.W. and C.C. have top pick, for live directly above the front hall . . . but Edith Stoehr and Beverly Miller have even a better set-up, you might say, what with living right over the beau-parlor!

A little bit of Mexico as seen through Spanish lady dolls, lacquer dishes and tiny sombreros in Lydia Ray's room. . . . Or a reminder of India seen in Edith James's hand carved book-ends from there.

"Cocky," the red-rooster who really comes with bells on—that's Erling Schmidt's red rooster you probably saw sitting on the bed. Erling's pomeranian, "Camlo," is just wasting for the day when the rooster is well enough worn so that he can inherit it, bells and all.

Then there is Betty McDonald's aristocratic little lady doll, "Lila Fay" dressed in blue satin, and named for two of Betty's good friends.

What can one do if he goes in for designing and building! . . . Just take a good look at Lowell Plynke's ultra-streamlined desk and book case.

In case you want to get a little nosy, take note of Bob Schwindt's wardrobe . . . also don't let his collection of pin-up girls escape your eye.

For the business-like touch, don't miss Jack Weeks and Weldon Mattison's room . . . or for completeness of equipment for good solid living, see Ralph Thompson and Eugene Heidenreich's domain . . . and for something ingenious in geometric design and charts take a look at Doug Colton's room. Also, you must see Dick Balkins and Glen Chadwick's art gallery of original paintings.

One of the occupants of Calkins 406 is said to be quite electrically minded, but nothing shocking has come out of his adventures so far (at least nothing that we know of).

Don't be surprised at whatever meets your eye when you gaze into room 207, M.B.K., because it may be anything from the skull of an ox to a white rat or a jar of earth-worms.

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."—Jesus



The La Sierra College Advanced Choir, under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, which opened its spring concert series this month with two programs in the San Diego area last week end. The group sang at the U. S. Government Court of Naturalization in Riverside Tuesday afternoon and later in the day at the Riverside Junior High School assembly. Next week end they will present a series of three concerts in the Santa Ana area. (Full particulars on page one.) Top row: Harvey Miller, Merwin Jones, Kenneth Juhl, Paul McFeeters, Jack Weeks, Armen Johnson, Ralph Larson, Francis Cossentine, Dwight Wallack; Third row: Walter Noble, Royal Sage, James Scully, Dorothy Vipond, Pearl Johnson, Ian Nelson, Douglas Colton, Glenn Cole; Second row: Dorothy McConaughy, Juanita Hansen, Jeanne Larson, Zaida Wood, Prof. Harlyn Abel, Muriel Qualley, Doris Donaldson, Geraldine Schmitto, Doris Dalgleish; Front row: Mildred Scully, Mrs. Curtis Lloyd, Hazel Northrup, Inge Ketterer, Lydia Ray, Dorothy Juhl, Francis McKay, Mrs. W. E. Anderson.

Saturday Night Films Draw Double Crowd

"Target for Today" and "Give Me Liberty," senior class sponsored films, were the attractions which drew a double crowd Saturday night. The double run (7:30 and 9:30 p. m.) has proved to be the satisfactory way of accommodating the crowds.

"Target for Today" pictured the American Air Forces daylight bombing raids over Germany. The details in organizing such raids were brought to life in this non-staged film.

"Give Me Liberty" was a technicolor dramatization of Patrick Henry's famous oration "Freedom or Slavery."

Correction

It was erroneously reported in last week's issue of the CRITERION that seniors from Golden Gate academy would visit the local campus on College Day. Students of Golden Gate academy always visit Pacific Union College, which is closer to their school.

Choir Begins Tour

Continued from page 1
ego churches, Sabbath morning. The program on the concert series this year will be one of worship, according to the director. The concert is divided into four parts: petition, adoration, exhortation, and praise. Numbers included are:

Program of Praise

Jehovah Did Make This
Holy Day Palestrina
O Saviour, Throw the Heavens
Wide Brahms
How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling
Place Brahms

Christmas Day Holst
Jesu, Priceless Treasure Bach
All Breathing Life, Sing and Praise
Ye the Lord Bach

Woe Unto Them Thompson
Judge Me, O God Mueller
Steal Away (Special Arr.) Dawson
Lost in the Night Christiansen

Blessings of Peace Arkangelsky
Angelic Choir Aschenbrenner
The Omnipotence Schubert
Variations of programs are made at each performance with special intermission numbers. The selections are woven together into a program of worship by Thomas Blincoe, narrator.

A Double Header . . .



Two M.B.K. Men Jump for the Toss-up.

Around the Village

With Naomi Nixon

Byron Eller, PhM1/c, visited friends in the village recently. Pvt. Thornton Beckner is home on furlough from Camp Barkeley. Beckner, who was president of the Academy class last year, met with that class Monday evening.

Eva Sain, graduate of La Sierra Preparatory school last year, and Adrian Rittsley of Glendale were married March 4 at the home of Cecil Jones.

June Haussler, Donald Shanks, Latimer Booth, Helen Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyer visited the College last week. The latter are teaching in the Calexico Mission school and visited here with Mrs. Meyer's sister, Mrs. Arthur Dalgleish.

Early Advent Movement Discussed by 9 Students

Carrying out a round-table discussion on the early Seventh-day Adventist movement, nine members of the Associated Student Body participated in the chapel program of the Religious Activities committee Wednesday morning.

Students taking part were Dorothy McConaughy, Naomi Nixon, Viola Miller, Bonnie Spear, Reuben Mohr, Thomas Blincoe, Charles Martin, Robert Osborne, and Charles Hall.

I Should Have Known

Continued from page three
arship average, and participating in student affairs, is not easy to accomplish when one is completely independent.

The entering student should realize the necessity of giving definite consideration to his educational, recreational, physical, vocational, and social needs. This not only pre-

Evangelists Report Good Attendance At Efforts Despite Week End of Rain

Despite the rains of the past few days, attendance at the two student efforts being conducted in nearby communities has been "exceptionally good," according to members of the evangelism class this week. "A majority of the people attending the meetings are not church members," reported one of the student evangelists, "and several interested people are coming to each of the meetings."

Edward Matheson, senior theology student, opened the week-end activities for the student efforts when he spoke Friday evening on "Prayer," the power of divine de-

liverance, at the Bible Auditorium on the corner of Cook and Tyler streets in La Sierra Heights. He was followed on Sunday night by William Harbour who discussed, "Peace—or World War III?"

Robert Schwindt continued the studies at the Home Garden effort on Sunday evening, and will be followed by Gray Banta this evening. Paul McFeeters will be the speaker at the meeting to be held next Sunday night.

Special instrumental and vocal music and illustrated films are featured at the meetings by the theologians.

Special instrumental and vocal music and illustrated films are featured at the meetings by the theologians.

When he enters college, the student should try diligently to discover a place where he might have some ability to do some needed job, and pursue that ability to the best of his advantage.

The entering student should try to take some music. A person in this day must, almost of necessity, have some music not only for his own playing pleasure, but for his appreciation of other's works.

The entering students should remember that college friendships are ones that will last. We think the most of those with whom we have the most in common. Strive to be more of a friend and have more friends than you think is necessary!

To the incoming freshmen may we "oldsters" finalize this advice: You will be lonesome for Mom and Pop—sure! But you will have to break away some time anyway. You will become tired and worn out with college life and studies. Sure—but you will do the same if you stay home and work in the soda fountain. You will wonder if the struggle is worth it. But from one who has "been through" and is now looking back, if you take all the advice given (and freshmen never do) you college life will be as full and complete as your grandest dreams had anticipated!

TOMORROW—

As the days fly by and quickly accumulate into months, tomorrow, without our realization of the fact, soon becomes today. The events which yesterday were questions to analysts and thought provoking to the intelligent American become a reality.

The crossing of the Rhine river in Germany is an event which has again raised the query: How long will the war last, and where will the collapse come? Analysts cannot help but see that should the Ruhr valley be taken in the next few weeks together with the pressure from the other side, the crack in the Nazi war machine must come and come quickly.

Eyes of military strategists are turning to the coast of China for the next major Allied push in the Pacific theatre. It is a little known area, and the public will note interesting action there, I am sure.

Give to the Red Cross.

Teachers Club Meets Saturday, March 10

The Teachers Club met in the cafeteria clubroom Saturday night, March 10, for an evening of business, refreshment, and games.

A new constitution, complete with a pledge and by-laws were the main business item of the meeting.

Orchestra Program

Continued from page 1
Orchestra Weber
Last movement only
Hazel Racker, piano soloist
Where'er You Walk Handel
O del mio amato ben Donandy
When I Have Sung My Songs Charles
Richard Harding, Baritone
Ballet Egyptian Luigini
Allegro no troppo-Allegretto
Andante sostenuto-Andante ex-
pressivo
Allegro no troppo
Song of the Open Road Malotte
Your Eyes Shine in My Own Strauss
Song of the Flea Moussorgsky
Richard Harding

Praeludium Jarnefeldt
Serenade Espagnole Bizet
In a Persian Market Ketelbey
Knightsbridge March—
from "London Suite" Coates

The orchestra will make three major performances in the southland this spring:

April 8—Glendale Union Academy, Glendale.

April 14—Roosevelt Auditorium, San Diego.

May 13—Paulson Hall, Los Angeles.

College Critterion

THE VOICE OF LA SIERRA COLLEGE

Volume 16

Arlington, California, March 22, 1945

Number 20

James Harris Heads Junior Class; Elder Heubach Chosen Sponsor

Ten juniors, eligible for graduation from degree courses in May, 1946, effected their class organization Monday afternoon, March 19, naming James Harris president.

Vernon Kelstrom will serve the class as vice-president, and Dorothy Sheldon is secretary-treasurer. William Harbour will act as parliamentarian. Elder Paul Heubach was chosen to sponsor the class.

President L. R. Rasmussen met with the students at 2:00 p. m. and took charge of the balloting for president. He states that fourteen students are at present eligible for membership in the class and others may soon qualify.

S/Sgt. Paul Moore Wins In Photography Contest

A close-up of an English boy by S/Sgt. Paul K. Moore, 27, former student at La Sierra College, was judged the best character study in a photography contest held recently at an Eighth Air Force P-51 Mustang station in England.

S/Sgt. Moore is a radio operator and communications clerk in the 78th Fighter Group, commanded by Lt. Col. John D. Landers of Joshua, Texas. He was formerly a cab driver in Glendale, California. His wife, Mrs. Olive Mary Moore, lives in Northampton, England.

Southern California Youths' Congress To Be Held in Pasadena This Week End

With its purpose "to seek, and find, and win, and save, and hold, and train for God, the annual youth's congress of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is to be held March 23-25, according to an announcement by Elder W. C. Loveless, secretary of the Missionary Volunteer department of that conference.

The meetings, which will open officially Friday evening, will feature representatives from the La Sierra and Pacific Union colleges, from local academies, churches, and institutions, and guest speakers. Elder David Voth, president of the Southern California conference, will welcome the youth at the opening meeting, which will also feature special music and the evening's sermon by Elder Eric B. Hare.

The main meeting, which will begin at two o'clock on Sabbath afternoon in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, will feature several La Sierrans. Prof. H. B. Hannum of the local music staff will be at the organ during the song service, the La Sierra Advanced choir, conducted by Prof. Harlyn Abel, and the La Sierra Male quartet will present several numbers, and a symposium on "Why I Have Chosen to be a Seventh-day Adventist Minister," will be given by local ministerial students.

At the meeting to be held Saturday night Prof. R. W. Bickett will represent the local staff with a reading.

The final meeting will be held Sunday night with a master comrade pot-luck supper and program.

LOCAL RESIDENTS RECEIVE WORD OF INTERNED RELATIVES' RELEASE

Long days of waiting were climaxed this week when several residents of La Sierra Heights received word that interned relatives had been liberated from the Japanese. Among those receiving word were Prof. N. L. Parker, Elder and Mrs. W. R. Guthrie, Miss Ruth Pratt, and Mrs. Ella K. Frost.

Elder and Mrs. Guthrie received word by letter of the liberation of their son, Edward, his wife, and children, Richard and Romilda. Said Guthrie, writing from an undisclosed place in the Philippines under date of February 24, "We were liberated from the hands of the Japanese yesterday by our own American forces. It was really a miracle. I cannot explain it now but will later. We are all well, and with food we shall soon be ourselves again. We may see you soon; we don't know when."

Turn to page 4 column 4

Osborne Receives Prize In Annual Snap Contest

Robert Osborne, theological student and current president of the Ministerial Fellowship, won the first prize of five dollars in the snap contest for the *Meteor*, according to an announcement by Nancy Reeder, editor-in-chief of the 1945 annual.

Bible Used by Mrs. White Shown Here by Robinson

On display during the week while Elder D. E. Robinson was conducting a series of studies on the divine gift of prophecy was the large Bible which Mrs. Ellen G. White held on her left hand, arm extended straight out, for between twenty and thirty minutes while in vision in the presence of her mother and sisters.

Death of Roy Moser Confirmed by Red Cross

La Sierra's second gold star will be added to the College service men's flag as a result of an announcement reporting the death of Roy Moser, son of Mrs. Sue Moser of Yuma, Arizona.

Word of Moser's death was confirmed by the Red Cross, after the family had been notified some time before that he was missing over Germany. According to the Red Cross, he was shot down over Germany as a bombardier on his eighteenth mission.

Moser attended La Sierra in 1930-31. His brother, Carl, also a former student, was a member of the CRITERION staff and worked in the Collegiate Press.

Teacher Training Students Seeing Classroom Techniques

Students of the Teaching I class have recently been observing the techniques of their chosen work as demonstrated in the first and second grades of Mrs. Mary W. Groome. Most of the students have also had the opportunity to teach Bible for two days.

Classes are also beginning to observe "readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic" procedures after which they will again have the opportunity to teach the classes themselves. Each teacher training student is also helping the normal school directors with progressive class work.

College Cooking Class Sponsors Luncheons

Two luncheons were given by members of the College foods and cookery class on Tuesday afternoon, March 13, under the sponsorship of Miss Doris Carlsen.

Hostesses at the tables were Bonnie Spear, Dorothy Sheldon, Violet Boyco, and Janice Rifenburg. Guests included Mrs. W. O. Baldwin, Bonnie Beaton, Clara Moore, Miss Langdon Elmore, Miss Esther Westermeyer, Marjorie Edgren, and Evelyn Curtis.

MISSIONARY MAP IS PROPOSED BY M. V.

Literally putting La Sierra College "on the map," a missionary map to indicate the field of service for local graduates is the second semester project of the Missionary Volunteer society, according to an announcement made by Yvonne Pasher, society leader, at the meeting held Friday evening during the vesper hour.

"In keeping with this being the first year for La Sierra as a senior college and the first year in which a graduate could be sent from here directly into the mission field or internship, the map is indeed a needed and interesting project," she said. Prof. A. L. Toews, who installed the service map at Pacific Union college several years ago, will also install the local project.

W. B. Ochs Named President Of Pacific Union Conference

Seven Students Baptized By Elder Heppenstall

Seven students were recently baptized into membership of the Seventh-day Adventist church by Elder Edward Heppenstall, pastor of the La Sierra church. These included Elsie Jane Gross, Bonnie Beaton, Marjorie Edgre, Ella Fern Trethaway, Doris Louise Dequer, June Kolander, and Daniel Rowe.

LA SIERRA REACHES RED CROSS QUOTA

La Sierra College went over its goal "with flying colors," in the Red Cross war fund campaign, according to an announcement by Eleanor Zimmerman, campaign chairman, this week.

The campaign, one of the thousands conducted throughout the nation this month, was boosted by local chapel services, special films, and rallies sponsored by the committee in charge. The quota assignment of \$103,500 was also reached by Riverside county, of which La Sierra is a part.

Elder W. B. Ochs, formerly president of the Northern California conference, was elected president of the Pacific Union conference of Seventh-day Adventists at a meeting of the Union conference committee held in Glendale, California, this morning.

The new president succeeds Elder Louis K. Dickson, who was elected at the spring council of the General Conference to serve as vice-president of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists.

As president of the Pacific Union conference, Elder Ochs will also serve as president of the Board of Directors of La Sierra College and Pacific Union college.

The individual who has this position, stated one member of the committee, has the largest and heaviest responsibilities of any union conference president, there being almost 40,000 Seventh-day Adventist believers in the Pacific Union conference, in addition to several academies, sanitariums, and two colleges.

Orchestra Lyceum Saturday Night Rated As Outstanding Musical Performance

By Staff Reporter

Rated as one of the outstanding musical performances of the school year, the La Sierra College orchestra presented its annual spring concert—the eighth lyceum program of the year—in Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday evening, directed by Prof. Otto Racker and featuring Richard Harding, baritone.

Opening with the "Zampa Overture" by Herold, the orchestra played the stirring, vibrant selection as a perfect example of triple fusion—Italian spirit, German depth and French elegance. "Brilliant" was the only word for the next concert piece for piano and orchestra by Weber, with Mrs. Otto

Racker performing as solo pianist.

The instrumentalists' rendition of Luigini's "Ballet Egyptian" proved to the thrilled audience the descriptive ability of music—Egyptian music for western eyes.

By special request the group played the long-time favorite, "In a Persian Market," by Ketelby.

Grandly concluding the program the orchestra played the Knightsbridge March from the "London Suite" by Coates which the audience called back for an encore.

Mr. Harding, the guest soloist, sang six numbers, and as a final encore, the long-time favorite, "Sylvia."

D. E. ROBINSON CONDUCTS STUDIES ON PROPHETIC GIFT TO S. D. A.'S

For the purpose of acquainting local students more fully with the divine gift of prophecy received through the visions of Mrs. Ellen G. White and accepted by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination as messages through a prophet, Elder D. E. Robinson, affiliated with the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and for thirteen years the secretary of the E. G. White publications in Washington, D. C., presented a series of studies the past week during the

chapel, joint worship, and week-end services.

Elder Robinson, who once received an eight-page message from a vision received by Mrs. White, emphasized the divine providences of the Lord with His people throughout the studies. Pointing out that Satan has the ability to suggest thoughts, he stressed that the gift of prophecy was given not to gratify curiosity or to be spectacular but for the purpose of admonition and a warning of the close of probation.

College Criterion

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 Katherine Mead, and Evelyn Curtis

Religious Liberty Receives Comment

The other evening a popular radio commentator, who probably was not a Christian except in believing there is some divine power over-ruling, discussed the question of individual freedom during his fifteen-minute "chat." How timely this was with the words of a recent Sabbath sermon on freedom of worship still lingering in our ears! Listening closely, we were surprised to hear him say, "Most of us agree that our fellowman has the right to worship according to the dictates of his own conscience. But let him do something contrary to our beliefs or contrary to what we are doing, and we will no doubt declare, "There ought to be a law against that!"

Seventh-day Adventists today are very much aware of the need for constant individual vigilance for the price of safety in worshipping as the conscience dictates. Too often we take our precious heritage far too nonchalantly. As believers in the word, we must be a liberty-loving people—a people whose love of religious liberty will be made up of the clearest sense of right and the highest conviction of duty—a people able to look the sternest despotism in the face and with means apparently inadequate, shake liberty-destroying principalities and powers.

—J. L.

Dear Editors:

(Ed. Note. Because this letter is quite long, we are able to print only one paragraph for the column.)

I notice in the CRITERION of February 22, pictures with large words printed above, "Teachers, Students, Entertainers—All Mingle Together in Valentine Banquet, a Prep School Event." In a Christian college, why celebrate Valentine? In "The Columbia Encyclopedia" we read—"Saint Valentine, Roman martyr priest. The customs and traditions connected with him are a survival from a period when a pagan festival associated with love came about February 14. He is now considered popularly the patron of lovers and the help of those unhappily in love. The lovers greeting card sent on this day is called Valentine for him." Why should Christians call anything "for him," he, who is only a Roman priest, though a martyr, taking up "traditions" of a "pagan festival"? Love is too sacred to mix it with a "pagan festival" and a "Roman priest" and "traditions."

Fred Wilhelm,
Phoenix, Arizona.

Ed. Note: The information on St. Valentine's day is unquestionably correct. (See editorial February 8 issue, printed previous to the banquet.) There are some pagan festivals that are accepted with reservations by the Spirit of Prophecy, such as Christmas. Others are wholly condemned. The church's attitude toward St. Valentine's day has not been clearly defined, we believe.

LETTERS to the EDITOR



Dear Editor:

A recent letter received by you from me was NOT for publication—it was merely intended to lighten the dreary midnight hours you spend in writing presentable copy for the next issue. . . . I must say, though, I miss the Thumbnail Sketches—and, of course, Sage's much frowned upon column, but it is a relief to know that you have not been reduced to featuring chapel write-ups on page one. The C. A. Feteria plug makes good reading. . . . You can readily see who recently joined the staff . . . but will the budget stand for a few new cuts . . . and darling, sweet Jeanne, the one great evil you strove so nobly to banish at the beginning of this year still exists—my paper arrives promptly at 10:45 every Monday morning! Which causes no end of grief!

But at any rate, I never knew how good a paper the CRITERION really is until I got away from La Sierra. Every time I read it I want to go back. I think I've expounded enough—so, snugly secure in the knowledge that you can't print THIS, I remain (obviously),

A most docile, Irate Reader

Ed. Note: (Little dots mean words omitted for publication.) Horrors! It must be terrible to have to wait until Monday morning to get your CRITERION! The only way out seems to be in announcing coming events two weeks in advance. For instance, the senior program of last week to be given next week? Does that help any? P.S. The invitation is still open. Any time you want to come back, the welcome mat is on the steps!

Dear Folks:

Owing to the kindness of a friend, I have had the pleasure of reading a few recent issues of the CRITERION, and I think you are doing an excellent job. If you should ever need something to fill blank space, you may use the enclosed poems. They are not copyrighted and have never been published.

Ima Goner,
Corona, California.

To My Nurse

Some folks tell me that they fear illness,

But I think many things are much worse

Than being a patient in a hospital

And having you for my own special nurse.

To a friend who was a patient in the Loma Linda hospital:

The surgeon says, "We will cut that all out,"

Doc Getmewellquick says, "One pill."

Then life seems worth while when sweet nurses smile,

So who cares when the "doc" sends his bill?

IMA

Dear Staff:

I am having quite a time trying to figure out the healing properties of ammonia. I notice in the March 8 issue of the CRITERION that "Esther Westermeyer gives ammonia to president's palm." Don't tell me that ammonia is now going to rank up there with penicillin and sulfa drugs!

Bewildered Pre-Med

Ed. Note: Who says no one reads the CRITERION! This has truly been the question of the week! Remember last Christmas when the Associated Student Body presented President Rasmussen with a potted palm? For some unaccountable reason the palm just mopes and refuses to live. Secretary-to-the-president Westermeyer struggles with it constantly and from what she tells us, the ammonia drops revive the plant in some way. Nothing has happened to the concave part of the president's hand!

REPORT TO THE HOME FRONT

Dear Friends:

. . . I am working in the orthopedics section of the hospital, and so when I come back and you want a cast on your arm or leg just let me know and I'll fix you up. We have one fellow who had eighteen fractures and he was in one solid cast from his neck down to his toes!

. . . Even if I did not learn French in school, I am learning it here. The way it looks now we might see China before I see California again. I sure hope not. I have been overseas for only five months but that is just five months too many. Even though I am not up on the front line and am in buildings, there is just nothing to do except work twelve hours a day and sleep the rest.

There is a Seventh-day Adventist church in town that I have attended a few times but I cannot understand much. It is nice, though, to hear those good old Christian tunes. The pastor invited me home for dinner one Sabbath and we had one of those typical French dinners that lasted all afternoon.

Ray Cablanos
Somewhere in France

Dear Friends:

The M.B.K. Diary caught up with me yesterday with all the news of the College. Speaking of myself, I hope that you never discontinue writing it until the war is over because I really appreciate hearing about what is happening there.

. . . I have some pictures of myself and some of the other fellows that I work with that I will send to you when we get a censor's pass on them. They do not look anything like the M.B.K. problem child that left there two years ago. I could come back now and enjoy being a bookworm for a while. Next time you see Professor Palmer, remember him to me. I appreciate him the most of any of my teachers because he used to tell me off so often. I only wish that it had done some good then.

Fred M. Rasmussen
APO San Francisco

Dear Folks:

. . . Have I told you that we are now assigned to the Twentieth Bomber Command? I have tried to go to China again, but each time someone with more rank than I have went and so I had to stay here. Maybe it is a good thing that I don't go. I wouldn't like the idea of having to walk out of the hump.

Paul Fountain
India

POOR ROYAL'S ALMANAC

The Ties That Blind

In the spring a young man turns slightly fancy—due to thoughts of—whatever it is, or something.

Poor Royal's Almanac turns with the advent of spring to the topic dearest to the hearts of connoisseurs of brilliant *objets d'art*—that is, male neckwear, of neon construction, and in glorious technicolor.

In other words, we shall deal with the phenomenon of why apparently somewhat sane college youth of the male variety are undiscerningly enticed by gaudy bits of ruined cloth displayed on haberdashery counters, and pay for these trivial monstrosities of adornment with good, even if somewhat inflated, money.

The urge to acquire what is technically not one's own is, of course, kleptomania. We shall term the urge above referred to as *cravatomania*, and this word you will find in almost any good Throttleworton unabridged dictionary, if at all.

I am well acquainted with this form of dementia, having been afflicted with it. It attacks indiscriminately, at any age, but particularly at the college level.

Sociologists have in vain attempted to explain the urge to wear loud ties. It is attributed to envy of feathered plumage, auto-hypnosis upon viewing the welter of whirling colors inherent in the cravats, or just the desire to show off. Take your pick.

The college man, howbeit, goes merrily and unthinkingly with his dazzling trifles of sartorial perfection beaming out from beneath the drabber background of an ordinary sport coat, throughout the freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

Then comes the Waterloo. With the senior year comes a sudden

sense of perspective, and a flash of thought brighter than the ties, even, comes that social approval after graduation which will not allow weird ties of a fluorescent nature.

So we shall suggest a solution of the problem: How to dispose of expensive neckwear during one's senior year.

1. If you must look at the things all your life, have them made into a patchwork quilt. The only disadvantage of this is that most people find it difficult to sleep in a brilliantly lighted room, and only a lead wall of half-inch thickness will hold back the high-frequency waves emanating from modern hand-painted ties.

2. Leave the ties to your roommate. Give them to him in a sealed container upon graduation, with orders not to open until five minutes after you leave. You'll probably not see him again anyway.

3. Take a cruise to Catalina Island. On the way, look around to see that no one is watching, then dump the ties overboard. This will be a service to sightseers. After all, who ever saw the aurora borealis this far south before?

4. Tie them on the bumpers of your car. They make unparalleled fog lights. The disadvantage is in the fact that they can't be turned off or dimmed.

5. Just wear them every day until graduation and wear them out. brother—wear them out!

This is all offered with heartfelt wishes for success in getting rid of the pesky things, and condolences at parting with these lurid, inanimate friends of the unadorned male.

Prep Parade

Prep War Bond Drive Now Totals \$2200

PREP PARADE STAFF

EditorGeorge Gooch
 Assoc. Editors.....Lolita Duerkson
 Sydney Allen
 Reporters.....Helen Hussey
 Alice Kisicher
 Dorothy Nelson
 Advisor.....Miss Martha Lorenz



WHOA!

Technical error. . . Last week it was reported that the junior class parliamentarian was Edward Ooley. The parliamentarian is not Mr. Ooley but Marshall Horsman, and Edward Ooley is the class chaplain.

EDITORIALLY . . .

Let's Grow Up!

We are a full-fledged Prep school now—even older than the College you might say, since the College became a senior college only last year. And still we don't have a school song? Why not? The reason is probably that classes before us have not thought it important enough to bother with. Then, let us, the class of '45, do something that will make us remembered by those who attend La Sierra Prep school after us. Let us give our Academy a school song. And what about an emblem? Think about that too. And remember . . . when we have a school song and an emblem, we are, you might say, fully grown up!

'44 L.S.C. PREP SENIORS HONOR VISITING PRESIDENT AT PARTY

Reunion of the La Sierra academic senior class of 1944 was held in the clubroom of the College cafeteria Monday evening, March 12, in honor of the class president, Thorton Beckner, who visited the local campus while on furlough.

Attending the supper and brief program were Pvt. Thorton Beckner, president, Prof. Elmer Digneo, faculty advisor, Kay Neal, vice-president, Dorothy Martin, secretary, Marjorie Fulst, Madge Youngberg, Irene Kretz, Barbara Seaward, Margaret Stauffer, Jewel Edge, Waloma Bennett, Blanche Wright, Jean Johnston, Velma Cranfill, Elaine Terrill, Rovelva Parker, Corliss Vander Mei,

Carleton Luthas, Ian Nelson, Calvin Shephard, Earl Schmidt.

Other members of the class who were unable to attend were Jack Haffner, treasurer, John Mortenson, parliamentarian, Paul Sundin, Franklin Webster, Cecil Halstead, all in the armed forces, and Gordon Lewis, Obie Lee White, Betty McEachern, Cora Lee Simkin, Wilma Lenz, Virginia Dunham, Florence Harding, Betty Wheeler, Phyllis Chapman, Jo Lynn Nicholson, Joan Thompson, Betty Mortenson, Muriel Carscallen, Ardyth Johnson, Eva Sain, Jean Johnston, Wanda Goede, George Biggs, Wesley Hendricks, Wayne Juhl, and Dolly Herman.

The Academy War Bond and Stamp drive now totals \$2200 and, according to Manager Johnny Madsen, is progressing rapidly. Several students are buying stamps every week and several others have sold war bonds.

At last reports the students in the group whose names begin with letters from A to K were ahead of their competitors whose names begin with letters from L to Z.

The Academy goal has not as yet been decided upon but the leaders say it will probably be two ambulances. "And," says one, "if we keep going like we have been for the last few days we'll be able to get more than that."

The word "rest" is not in my vocabulary. —Horace Greeley.

SCENES FROM TRAINING FILM BEING MADE BY L. S. C.
 Capt. Lyman Ham (picture top center) is in charge of La Sierra Cadets



WORLD NEWS



By
FRANK WYMAN

PACIFIC THEATER.—In recent weeks the Japanese homeland has been the recipient of some severe blows by Mariana based B-29's. Huge areas of Japan's large cities of Nagoya, Kobe, and Tokyo have literally been wiped off the map of Japan. The most recent devastating raid was the visit by 300 B-29's on Sunday, to Nagoya.

The bitter struggle for Iwo Jima has finished but for the "mopping up" operation now continuing. The first casualties from that little isle of death and destruction reached San Francisco last Sunday.

To date General MacArthur reports that 24 islands of the Philippine archipelago have been taken over by American forces. The latest hop by his forces has been the 12-mile strait connecting Mindanao and Basilan.

EUROPEAN THEATER.—The biggest news in this section of the war fronts is the report from General Eisenhower's headquarters that the troops of General Hodges have broken onto the Rhine plain and are advancing toward Berlin. The largest prize of the week was the fall of Coblenz Sunday.

The Ludendorf bridge again gained the news Saturday when it was reported from headquarters to have collapsed. Cause of the collapse was reported to have been the weakened condition and heavy American Army traffic over it.

Security blackout is at present hanging over the eastern front—an ominous sign of things to come or being executed at present.

HOME FRONT.—New York was in the news Sunday when Mayor La Guardia extended the nationwide midnight curfew one hour in that metropolis. It was reported that he acted without the Byrnes O.K. on the measure and that a trial case will ensue as to whether the state or federal orders are supreme.

In the music world the latest news is of the new unofficial infantry song, "Roger W. Young." Have you heard it?

Girls Forum Reminded of Childhood School Days

Members of the Girls Forum were taken back to their earlier school days when Lydia Ray conducted a class of ten scholars in the fourth grade at the last meeting of the club Thursday night.

The girls came to "school" in pigtailed and pinafores, carrying dolls and teddy bears. Classes opened with all the pupils singing "School Days," after which Eleanor Zimmerman, who was barefooted, played the part of the typical naughty girl sent to the front of the room for misbehavior. Patricia Aldrich, teacher's pet, recited a poem on how modern mothers say goodnight to their children scientifically, and June Strickland sang, "Playmates." Other members of the class were Patricia Thurman, Dorothy Montgomery, Jackie Bishop, B. Z. Zane, Marie Blart, Frances Hill, and Myrtle Watson.

Varied Denominational Activities Revealed in Life of D. E. Robinson

By Staff Reporter

"Won't you come in? The dean's chair is the most comfortable."
"Thank you. I'll take it then," and so saying, the silver-haired gentleman took his seat. Then, with twinkling eyes he turned to face a rather nervous young reporter.

After the usual preliminary questions had been asked and answered, Elder Robinson leaned back in the chair, and in a quiet voice began to review memories of his full life. It went something like this:

"Sixty-six years ago on March 8, my mother gave birth to Dores (pronounced as Doris) Eugene Robinson. I was named after D. A. Robinson who later died in India, and after W. E. Farnsworth. My mother was the daughter of William Farnsworth, the first Sabbath-keeper in my home town, Washington, New Hampshire. My father, A. T. Robinson, is now 95 years of age and living in Napa, California.

"There were three of us children in the family, one younger sister, an older brother, and I."

"Having grown up in such a religious atmosphere, did you always want to be in the ministerial work?"

"No, my early schooling took place in South Lancaster. Then, when I was fourteen years old, we moved to South Africa; five years later to Scotland, and then to Australia. At the University of Melbourne I was told that in order to continue my studies in becoming a doctor, I would have to go back to Edinburgh, Scotland, where I had started them. Well, I bought my ticket and was all set to go. The Lord had other plans for me.

"On the Friday before I was to set sail, I met someone in the Sidney sanitarium and this served to change all my plans. The person was W. C. White, son of Ellen G. White. Shortly after our meeting I found myself doing typing and other stenographic work for his mother. I remained in the outlands about a year after Sister White left for the United States and then I too returned.

Later I went to California and for 13 years assisted Mrs. White in her work. You may be interested to know that Mrs. C. C. Crisler who has recently been released from enemy internment, was one of my co-workers.

"After Sister White's death, I went into the active service—two

years at Campion, Colorado, two years as assistant editor of the *Watchman Magazine* of the Southern Publishing House. Then came a change of scenery.

"In 1920, we went to Africa. 'We' meaning our family. Yes, they are all grown up now. My eldest son, Virgil, is now a missionary at Malamulo in Nyasaland. He is supposed to return on furlough in a few more weeks. Our two daughters are both married; one is the wife of Dwight Miller, business manager of Golden Gate academy; the other, Mrs. Kubrock, is studying Russian and she and her husband will soon be sent to Iran. Time flies . . . but 25 years ago, they were children. We learned to speak "Afrikaanische," a mixture of Dutch and the language of the natives. It was a "Hottentotish mixture," this Kitchen Dutch. I was editor of the English and Dutch denominational magazines.

"Since returning from Africa, most of my time has been spent in the publishing part of Ellen G. White's works. Is there anything else you'd like to know?"

"Just two more questions: What would you rather do than anything else—if you had the time?"

"Teach Bible. At the present time I am teaching a class in Prophetic Guidance at the Washington Seminary."

"Second question: Do you have any message you want to leave with us?"

"Yes. But before I say anything concerning it, here's something that you may not have known. I taught Bible when your President Rasmussen was principal of the Humboldt academy, and Miss Edna Farnsworth, on your music faculty, is one of my relatives.

"I like to say that this campus and that of Pacific Union college are my ideals of college locations. It is wonderful to see so many of our young people in college. We are in the last stages of the work in which everyone will have a part. Nothing else in this world is of importance except to share in it and to remain faithful during the trying times that are before us."

And with these closing statements Elder Robinson said goodbye to return to his little home in Maryland. Thank you, Elder Robinson, for the memories, and for the inspiring chapel programs and services of the past week.

Around the Village

With Naomi Nixon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alcorn visited Miss Maxine Atteberry and friends over the week end. Mrs. Alcorn will be remembered as Geneva Skinner, matron at the College some years ago.

Jean Johnston was visited by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Johnston. Pfc. and Mrs. Elmer Lorenz and son, Lester, visited friends and relatives in the village Sabbath. Miss Dorothy Gould, Dr. Glenn Axford, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Axford visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larson last week end. The visitors were former Walla Walla college classmates of the Larsons.

Joeldon Lafferty was the honored guest of a surprise party held at his home Saturday evening. Guests attending were Adehlia Rue, Marjorie Rue, Wanda Muncie, Patsy Wilkinson, Barbara Moore, Edith Kelly, Jean Lorenz, Hilda

Johnson, Elaine Litwenenco, Henry Barron, David Anderson, Vernon Luthas, Howard Barron, Donald Field, Noel Newhard, Richard Rose, Prof. N. L. Parker, Miss Naomi Nixon, Mrs. Laura Lafferty, and the honor guest's grandmother, Mrs. Laura Ross. Refreshments consisted of cake and ice cream.

Mrs. Samuel Rutan was the guest of honor at a party held at the home of Mrs. G. E. Stearns Wednesday evening. Guests included Mrs. C. C. Groomer, Mrs. C. C. Schmidt, Mrs. Armen Johnson, Mrs. Merwin Jones, Mrs. R. L. Osborne, Mrs. C. L. Martin, Mrs. W. C. Garrett, Mrs. L. R. Rasmussen, Mrs. E. V. Browning, Mrs. E. J. Cates, Mrs. A. R. Mohr, Mrs. Harold G. Leland, Mrs. E. B. Matheson, Mrs. J. N. Ross, Mrs. John Erick, Mrs. S. L. Frost, Mrs. G. E. Stearns, Jr., Mrs. G. E. Stearns, Jewell Gregory, and Mrs. Ralph S. Larson.

NIGHTFALL

By Patricia A. Thurman

It is dusk.

Today God touched the earth with radiant sunshine. Not a cloud cast a shadow to mar the dazzling beauty of the earth.

A mist is veiling the foothills in the distance, and the green valley with a quiet little lake lies in between.

The garden just below my window looks like a green blanket spread over God's great basket of earth.

A lone plane flies overhead, a train blows its voice out on the night air, and in the distance a tractor is turning the good brown earth to make ready for God's handiwork.

Of all these sounds not one drowns out the voice of the wee frog in the pool by the road or the night bird's lovely song.

As the sun buries its crimson head in the bosom of the deep, all nature whispers, "God is love."

Word from Internees

Continued from page one

Miss Pratt received word that her family also was released but details of their freedom have not yet been received. Professor Parker received a telegram from his sister, Miss Bertha Parker, which stated, "Just liberated. Condition fair."

Mrs. Frost has received several letters from her husband, Elder S. L. Frost. Included in a letter under head of Bilibid Prison hospital, February 7, was the following news:

"Under date of February 5 I sent word of our release. When the tanks of our forces rolled into Manila within sight of our group about dusk on the evening of February 3, we about went wild with excitement and joy. The sight of our boys and officers a little while later was almost overwhelming. Our camp and that of Santo Tomas were surrounded and action was taken to eliminate military action around us as soon as possible so that we would be rescued early.

"Apparently our forces were expected to arrive a day or two later so our captors were thrown into confusion by the earliness of the attack. The nights and days since the arrival have been full of military activity. It is increasing in velocity and severity. A large area of the city is cleared, but in other parts action continues.

"There are reports of the plan to take us out of here and to get us back to the States early, but details are not yet available. There are suggestions of plane travel all the way or in part, so here's hoping to see you soon, as God blesses in caring for and protecting us.

"Health of our group is fair. I am thin, weigh about 118 pounds, suffering from malnutrition, but prospects are not discouraging now."

According to official reports, relatives cannot be sure just when their families will be returned to the States and have been advised to wait until word comes that they are in this country.

of her paintings was held on exhibition for a year in the Mid-Western Exhibition. Her work was also entered in the National Women's Show in Wichita, University of South in Tennessee, where she was presented with the Graphic Arts Award, and the Forty-Eight States Exhibition in Rochester Center.



It seems that Harry Schrillo neglected to mention in his recent letter to the *CRITERION* that there had been a new addition to his family. He and his wife, Florence, both former students of La Sierra College, are the proud parents of another baby girl. The little miss, who is now two and a half months old, was born at the White Memorial hospital, where Mrs. Schrillo graduated from nurse's training. The new baby is named Jane Louise, born the fourth of January. Mr. and Mrs. Schrillo have another daughter, Silvia, who is four.

And what are some of the other alumni doing? Frank Hoyt, PhM 1/c, is now working in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hoyt, the former Laurel Chapman, is in the capital city with him.

Fred Hoyt, chief petty officer, is stationed in Hawaii.

Merlin Lafferty, PhM3/c, writes that he is stationed on an island "somewhere in the Pacific," and right in the midst of a coconut grove.

Betty Kirkwood-Dean is living in Los Angeles and her husband, John Dean, is working at the White Memorial hospital.

New Art Teacher Joins Local Staff

By Mary Alice Johnson

Have you always longed for the opportunity to prove to yourself that you really can draw? Mrs.



Chloe Sofsky, the gracious lady recently added to the local teaching staff, is here to help you develop your gift.

Mrs. Sofsky comes to us from the Voice of Prophecy, where she headed the art department. Part of her work there was to furnish the letterheads and draw illustrations for their newspaper.

During the time she taught art at Union College, she worked for and obtained her degree in mathematics at Union College and her bachelor of fine arts degree in 1937 at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Sofsky is a member of the honorary societies, Delta Phi Delta and Alpha Rho Tau. She was a member of the Lincoln Artists Guild and was secretary of the organization during her last year of membership.

Her achievements are many. One

College Critterion

THE VOICE OF LA SIERRA COLLEGE

Volume 16

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Number 21

'Meteor' Goes into Production; Subscriptions Will Surpass Goal

Meteor production is under way! According to last-minute reports from Nancy Reeder, editor-in-chief, and Mr. W. G. Lawson, Press manager, the prolonged months of picture gathering, copy writing, and intense thinking are now materializing into gratifying page forms at the Collegiate Press, and early this week the first proofs began coming into the editor's office. And so the printers now begin to get just a sample of the sleepless nights that have plagued the editor all semester.

And with the *Meteor* going to press, the other pressing matter on the students' hands this week was the subscription campaign.

The campaign officially closed in last Monday's highly informal assembly program with Leader Ansel Bristol heading the steamroller drive to extract the subs by hook or—well, persuasion. Backing up Mr. Bristol were Thomas Blincoe, Richard Barron, and A.S.B. President James Scully. Heading a number of assistants was Circulation Manager Francis Cossentine.

Church Members Adapt Plan for College Church

An official business meeting of the church to decide upon the design of the proposed new church building was called Wednesday night by Elder Edward Heppenstall, pastor.

Although the architect will draw up the main plans, local church members met together and were shown pictures of various styles of churches throughout the Southland. The group then decided what style they wished to adapt for the local building. Detailed plans will be released later for CRITERION publication.

Mission Experiences Along Amazon Related by Elder L. B. Halliwell

Recounting mission experiences in his work aboard the mission boat, *Luzero*, on the Amazon, Elder L. B. Halliwell was the guest speaker of the Sabbath morning service in the La Sierra college.

Elder Halliwell, who with his wife has just returned from mission service in the South American jungles, revealed thrilling accounts of divine guidance and protection in his work aboard the hospital boat among the natives of that region. During his stay in the foreign field, the visiting missionary treated more than 130,000 fever cases among the natives but never once contracted the fever himself nor took one grain of quinine as a preventive.

Student Body Climaxes War Bonds Campaign

Another successful campaign will be chalked up in the annals of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College this week end as the War Bond drive comes to a climax with the goal surpassed—three Army field ambulances purchased in the name of the College, and arrangements for a continuous monthly purchase of bonds. And in addition the Preparatory School and Training School will have sold enough bonds for a similar number of ambulances.

Weldon Mattison, A.S.B. business manager, leader of the campaign, has been supported by Jean Meier, women's leader, and Roger Coon, leading the men. The campaign heads have cooperated in sending out special letters to patrons of the College explaining that they may purchase their bonds through the College.

'BEAUTIFY LA SIERRA' IS PLAN OF COUNCIL

Beautify La Sierra! This is the plan now under way for which ribbons of merit will be awarded to those making the most outstanding improvements in their yards, according to members of the Home Council of La Sierra Heights.

A committee of five advisers has been chosen, representing different sections of La Sierra, which includes Mrs. Isabel Howard, Mrs. L. L. Smith, Mrs. G. C. Lashier, Mrs. James Knox, and Mrs. Grace Wical. Judging for the award will be based on three points: first, by cleaning up premises of all rubbish, cans, papers, and trash; second, by mowing and trimming lawns, hoeing weeds, and pruning shrubs; third, by planting something new.

Philip Noble to Lecture Here Saturday Evening

Philip Noble, world traveler and photographer, will lecture on "The Charm of Old New England," Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Scheduled as the ninth lyceum of the year, the coming program will be illustrated with natural color movies and will feature scenes such as Gloucester with its fishing industry, Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, the New England villages, and scenic spots throughout that area.

Noble has spent the past eight seasons lecturing with his own photographs and slides and has been reviewed as a speaker who is "informal, informative, and entertaining."

Local Cadets to Finish Medical Corps Pictures

Rainy, "unusual" California weather has prevented the taking of additional outdoor training films by the local medical cadet corps during the past week, revealed Capt. L. L. Ham today.

The film, to be distributed in all Seventh-day Adventist medical cadet centers throughout the United States, will be continued again this week, weather permitting.

Halliwell Shows Mission Films of Natives Along Amazon

Films of missionary work conducted along the Amazon in South America were shown in union worship last night by Elder L. B. Halliwell, returned missionary from the southern field.

The pictures, already shown in many southern California meetings, have received wide recognition for their detailed study of Christian endeavor among the heathen natives.



Friday, March 30
10:15 Chapel—Elder J. M. Rowse of the Pacific Press Publishing Association
7:09 Sunset
7:45 Vespers—Elder Wilton O. Baldwin

Sabbath, March 31
10:00 Sabbath School
11:30 Second church service—Ordinances of Lord's house
2:00 King's Crusaders
4:00 Ministerial Study Group
5:00 Organ Vespers in H.M.A.
8:30 Lyceum—Philip Noble
Lecture and natural color movies on "The Charm of Old New England."

College Week of Prayer
April 1-7—Elder Meade MacGuire

Meade MacGuire Opens L.S.C. Spring Week of Prayer Monday

Advanced Choir Plans Six Programs This Week End

Continuing with its series of spring concerts throughout the Southland, the advanced A Cappella choir, under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, will present six concerts this week end, featuring Hazel Northrup, Zaida Wood, Dorothy Vipond, Lydia Ray, Miss Frances Brown, Royal Sage, Jack Weeks, Glenn Cole, James Scully, and Armen Johnson as soloists.

According to present plans, the group will sing tomorrow night in Pomona, Sabbath morning in Loma Linda, Sabbath afternoon in San Bernardino, and Saturday evening at the Mission Inn in Riverside. Next Sunday morning they will present a special Easter program during the church service at March Field and after dinner at the field, will present one more concert during the afternoon at the March Field hospital.

Elder Meade MacGuire of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will open the spring week of prayer at the College Monday morning, according to an announcement this week by the religious activities committee.

In planning for the coming week of prayer, revealed Elder Edward Heppenstall, committee chairman, arrangements have been made for the local preparatory school to have its meetings at a separate time from that of the College. The Preparatory school is closing its spring week of prayer this week, with Elder W. O. Baldwin in charge.

Class schedules for the coming week will be announced by Miss Willeta Carlsen, registrar. Special prayer bands and chapel exercises will be conducted each morning with joint worship in Hole Memorial auditorium at 6:45 each night.

RECORD CROWD ATTENDS ANNUAL SO. CALIF. YOUTH'S CONGRESS

By Staff Reporter

Almost three thousand persons had to be turned away from the Pasadena Civic auditorium Sabbath afternoon by city policemen guarding each entrance of the huge building at which is estimated to be the largest gathering of Seventh-day Adventist young people in the history of the Southern California conference.

Inside the building, almost four thousand people attended the meeting—the annual Youth's Congress—which began at two o'clock and lasted all afternoon with another session in the evening. Representatives from academies, sanitariums, churches, and the two colleges of California, Pacific Union college and La Sierra College, participated in the varied, inspirational program.

Five local senior ministerial students presented brief testimonies on why they chose to be Seventh-

day Adventist ministers. Each of the young men is planning to enter the denominational work as an intern immediately after graduation. Speakers included Thomas Blincoe, who will intern in the Michigan conference; Ralph S. Larson, who will intern in the Nevada-Utah conference; Charles Martin, who will intern in the Southeastern California conference; Richard Barron, who will intern in the Southern California conference; and Joseph Nixon, who will intern in the Nevada-Utah conference.

Also featured on the afternoon program was the advanced A Cappella choir, under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, and the ministerial quartet. Both groups sang several selections. Prof. H. B. Hanum played several organ accompaniments and in the evening meeting Prof. R. W. Bickett gave a reading.

PAUL CARSON PREVIEWES LA SIERRA FOR COMING LYCEUM MAY 12

In preparation for the lyceum to be given May 12, Paul Carson, network organist, visited and dined with a group of "Bridge to Dreamland" admirers last week, reported Dean W. T. Crandall, lyceum director. The group consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carson and son (just home from overseas), Dean and Mrs. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Digneo, Prof. Otto Racker, and Miss Edna Farnsworth dined at a cafeteria window table overlooking

the valley. The conversation furnished material for a Carson biography to be published in the May 10 edition of the CRITERION. The impression left by the "musical bridge-builder" was that he was an artist in every sense of the word—a man with a soul as gracious as his music—an artist who takes a personal enough interest in his public performances to feel out the atmosphere weeks ahead.

College Criterion

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There Is No Easy Way

Sixteen months since the bloody battle of Tarawa!

On the morning of November 20, 1943, reveille awoke Marines aboard transports at 2:00 a. m. The first wave was scheduled to go ashore at 8:30, but the Japanese succeeded in holding the landing until past nine o'clock. Under a steady barrage of Japanese fire which felled many of the invaders, the first Marines landed on the island. Then ensued four days of what was described by newspaper correspondents as "the bitterest, costliest fighting ever sustained on any front."

But Tarawa was only the beginning. There is no easy way. Every island, every atoll has had its terrible price! Came Saipan. And just last week the casualty report of Iwo Jima. Grimly the secretary of Navy, James Vincent Forrestal, revealed its terrible cost: 4,189 dead; 441 missing; 15,308 wounded. Total casualties of 19,938 to take Iwo Jima! A price as high as Tarawa and Saipan combined! A price higher than the number of Union casualties in any of the bloody battles of the Civil War except Gettysburg. There is no easy way. . . .

We as college students do not and can not take a personal part in the actual combat. We do not suffer the terror of falling bombs or machine gun bullets. We do not sleep in muddy foxholes. But we can and do take an active part in alleviating the suffering of war when we invest all we can in War Bonds. By doing so we vicariously share the work of every medic; we have a part in saving the life of every soldier cared for by Army or Navy surgeons. Not only in purchasing ambulances, but we also have a share in supplying drugs and surgical instruments, stretchers and field hospitals!

For them—our men and women in service—there is no easy way. War is a holocaust where sleep is forgotten and courage, pain, and death are commonplace. How CAN we do anything but our best?

—J. L.

Holiness Now

If God has made provision for man to have eternal life, He has means to meet the requirement that man shall practice holiness in this life. All who would evidence that they have a hold on the future life, will give practical demonstrations in their life, their character, that they are living in newness of life, in purity and holiness here, following that which is revealed.

The way to heaven has been laid open at infinite cost to the Father and the Son. Are we individually walking in that way, complying with the conditions? Are you in the way? Are you following the Leader, the Light of life?—*Testimonies to Ministers*, page 453.

Apologia pro Musica Sacra

(A Defense for Sacred Music)

For three months a vesper organ program has been given each Sabbath afternoon from five to five-thirty, and for the sake of some who may not understand the purpose of these programs an "apology" or a justification might be in order.

It is a law of life that we are influenced by our environment. We behold and we become changed. We are affected in some way by those with whom we associate. The circumstances of life leave their mark upon us.

We can only develop our love for the great masterpieces of organ music by having opportunities to hear them. The beauty of the Bach chorale preludes and fugues, the deep religious emotion in the Franck chorales, will be only a theory to those who have never heard this music. But to those who listen over and over again to the great organ works there comes a real appreciation of this expression of religious emotion. It is another way of saying, "Praise God in his sanctuary. . . . Praise him according to his excellent greatness." Ps. 150:1, 2.

The objectives of these half hour programs are:

1. To present some of the worth-while sacred organ music in an atmosphere of worship.
2. To give those who attend an opportunity to learn to enjoy this music.
3. To enlarge our vision of good sacred music.
4. To stimulate a more reverent attitude in the sanctuary.
5. To bring beauty into our lives that we may better serve God.

There is always a danger that the leaven of entertainment will permeate religious music. Good sacred music will be enjoyable, but it will be more. It will be worthy of a place in the sacred presence of God in His sanctuary. Let us become better acquainted with this kind of sacred music.

—H. B. H.

"I Yam What I Yam"

There's something admirable about the person who is all he claims to be only because he claims to be no more than he is. Or as Popeye would have it: "I yam what I yam and that's all I yam!"

I believe there are enough "develop-that-million-dollar-personality" salesmen in circulation so that I can afford to spend a few words of encouragement on the other side of the balance without completely neutralizing their honest endeavors.

Too many of us are sold on the idea that we must make ourselves into something that we aren't. (Which calls to mind the words of a song I learned a few years back, and I inject them here for a consideration of the degree of truth they contain:

"Every rose wants to be a lily,
 Every cloud wants to be a star;
 Can it be that we're all unhappy
 Because we are what we are?"

The desire to set the world on fire has its virtues as an incentive to progress, but that's not the topic under discussion at present. The book stores have hundreds of books outlining "ten easy lessons" in glamour and success, but I know of no book built around the idea of "being what you are."

By advocating such a policy I don't mean every man should consider himself the acme of perfection or that we should bathe in our private pool of self-satisfaction. Nor do I mean to say that you are going to be liked by all. But far better to have a few who like YOU than to have many like something that ISN'T you. You may call this fool-osophy if you wish, but I remain a firm believer in the quotation: "He who wears his morality as his best cloak only is better off naked."

(Next week: A discussion of "Smattering of Godliness" vs. "Genuine Godliness," based on "Godlikeness is the goal to be reached." Ed. p. 18.)

—L. H. P.

PERSONALITY PARADE



Nominated this week as the Personality Parader on the campus is the "always where there is fun, frolic, and laughter"—Betty Tome. But what actually merits her award is her ability to always be "on the spot when needed," mainly with her artistry.

It is amazing how many hours are spent on extracurricular activities about the campus which never receive special mention. Every time you see a poster, attend a chapel program, read an article in the CRITERION, or enjoy special music in a church service, someone has spent his or her spare time preparing this for you.

As an artist, Betty has more than her share of callers—those who always wonder if she could just squeeze in a few minutes to whip

up a poster, or a decorating committee which needs her special ideas. You saw her working long hours at a recent banquet for which she was chairman of the decorating committee—a work which all "banqueters" conceded was "brilliant." She takes time out from her premed studies to play special music on the piano or accordion for some



bewildered program committee. She stops to recommend a good book while serving as a college librarian.

It is for her eagerness to become acquainted and to help make the machinery of college life go around that Betty Tome was nominated the Personality Parader of the campus for this week.

Former Students Write of Liberation From Los Banos by U. S. Paratroopers

Ed. Note. Cheering news from liberated internees in the Philippine Islands has recently been received by local relatives. The following are excerpts from a letter received this week from James and Marguerite Lee, former students of the college who were serving in the islands as missionaries at the time of Japanese invasion.

February 24, 1945
 Muntinglupo, P. I.

. . . Yesterday morning at seven sharp, nine planes flew near the camp and dropped 135 paratroopers. At that signal guerrillas began shooting at the Jap guards around our camp at Los Banos, where we had been since April 7, 1944. Bullets were whizzing all around for awhile. In fifteen or twenty minutes the paratroopers and guerrillas were all through our camp with all the Jap guards dead. The American boys (paratroopers) told us to pack up immediately only a few of our most important things as we were to leave in amphibious tanks which had come across the lake and were already rolling into camp. We hurriedly packed and were soon off. None of us were injured in the least. Marguerite and the boys were down in an air-raid shelter, or hole (for it had no top) during the fight between the Jap guards and the guerrillas. Some, including Marguerite and the boys, rode to the lake on the "alligator" amphibious tanks and across the lake where they landed and then were brought here by trucks. Many of us, men and those without children, walked to the lake shore and then were brought across on the alligators. We now are in the new Bilibid prison camp and are being well fed for the first time in . . . It is too wonderful to be fully realized as yet. We were using the last of our food. In fact, the last two days' supplies of food were in the form of "palay," or unhusked rice, and we had no mill to husk it. Many had died of beri-beri already and many more were due to die at any time.

Our camp was caught between two Japanese armies, one of which to the north of us, was being driven southward by our forces and they would have retreated right through our camp. Our forces feared that we would have been in dire danger so sent this "rescue" down to us and pulled us out between the two Jap armies. They were given five hours to get us out, which they did. The whole rescue was well planned and perfectly carried out. Not an internee or soldier was killed. You will read in the papers and magazines all about it, as war correspondents photographed and reported it all.

We feel to thank and praise an all-merciful Providence who answered our prayers and delivered us from starvation and the dangers of warfare. We are well and in good health considering everything we have been through.

We do not know as yet whether we will be leaving soon for the States or if we will stay here.

James and Marguerite Lee

Week of Prayer Class Schedule, April 2-6

College

Regular time of meeting	Schedule for Week of Prayer
7:30	7:30- 8:15
8:25	8:20- 9:10
9:20	9:15-10:00
*10:15	10:05-10:20 Prayer Bands
	10:20-11:10 Chapel
11:10	11:15-12:00

Afternoon schedule will remain the same.

Tuesday—omit the 9:20 period and the Tuesday 10:15 period will meet at the 9:20 period.

Thursday—omit the 10:15 period.

*Chapel will convene every day.

For the Lord God will help me; therefore shall I not be confounded; therefore have I set my face like a flint, and I know that I shall not be ashamed.—Isaiah 50:7.

REPORT TO THE HOME FRONT

From Raul Miller, brother of Harvey Miller now in school here, comes word of a recent Sabbath's experience in New Guinea. Raul completed one year of pre-medicine at La Sierra College, entered the Army in May, 1943, and has been overseas in New Guinea six months. The following are a few excerpts from his letters:

Hello Folks:

... Sabbath morning before going to church I spoke to our first sergeant. He had posted an order that we S.D.A.'s would be off duty for half a day. He expected us to be ready to work at one o'clock. I tried to see the Twelfth Station hospital's chaplain before leaving, but he was not at his office, and so we left knowing we would have to straighten things out at one o'clock.



... We had a guest speaker for the church service, a former movie actor named Lew Ayers. He played in the picture, "All Quiet on the Western Front," and many others. His theme was "Christian Love and Brotherhood," both now and in the postwar world, and he said he planned to carry that theme through his his future pictures. He is a chaplain's assistant.

The fellows bring their lunches and pool them in order to remain together all day and so we had bread, crackers, tomato and vegetable juices, apricots, cheese, various kinds of jam, chocolate bars and chlorinated water.

... Getting back to the camp, we found the chaplain, explained our position of keeping the Sabbath from sundown Friday night to sundown Saturday night, and he suggested we comply with the regulations in the regular way. I told him that I couldn't go through with his suggestion, but was willing to make up the time at night. He said that was up to us to work out—he wouldn't back us on that proposition.

We then went back to the office, spoke to the first sergeant, and then finally went to see the colonel. We explained that we were aware of the order and were willing to make up the time at night on any detail. He said it was O. K. with him for us to have the entire Sabbath off and to arrange it with our sergeant in the engineering outfit to make up for the half day.

The sergeant told us there was no rush work and to take the time off and forget it, but we insisted on doing our share so the others in the nineteenth would not think we were getting away with something. So he told us to report to the night supervisor at 5:30 to work on cement detail.

Later that afternoon there was a terrible explosion. A group of prisoners (Americans) who were stacking empty gasoline drums heard a plane coming, saw it hit a tree, break off a wing, and come down on them. They screamed, jumped over the drums and ran into the adjoining woods. The plane was a B-24 (Liberator) which has four motors. It tumbled into the empty gas drums and exploded. This set off the drums which still had gas fumes. What a mess that was! We helped in the rescue work. One poor fellow was really pinned in—with 50-caliber machine gun bullets on and around him. His stomach and groins had been ripped. Another was reclining on drums, his right hand outstretched and horribly burned on his chest and face. Hundreds of us helped clear away the other drums and we got back just in time to eat and get ready for the cement pouring. I was very tired but when the job was finished at eleven p. m. and I was in bed I couldn't sleep. I could still see that poor fellow with his right arm outstretched and his face and front all scorched.

Next morning when we reported for work the sergeant said we had put in a day's work the night before, but we stuck around even though nothing much turned up. Shortly after we got our first mail from home!

Raul Miller
New Guinea

CIRCUMLOCUTIONAL COGITATIONS

ALL WET . . .

Page: "Are these pies made with dehydrated apples?"

Cordis: "No,—dried!"

GRANDMA, WHAT BIG HANDS

"Never keep your hands behind your back," advises Miss CORDIS, who knows what it means to have your lady friend's hand suddenly change into one slightly larger and somewhat more masculine. For further details see PAGE 8.

UNDER COVER . . .

A lot of "on-lookers" would have given a cookie to know what was under the cover of the garbage pail which found its way into supper Wednesday last week. But they didn't need any cookies to give

'cause there were plenty in the pail (Thanx to B. J.).

CRUMMY PROPAGANDA . . .

The last Mr. and Mrs. PAUL CARSON were seen on the campus they were carrying off a loaf of L.S.C. bread because it was "soooo DEE-lucious." (In case you're wondering, it *did not* take the two of them to carry it!)

IF . . .

If I were sure ROVELLA PARKER wouldn't get mad I would mention that she called San Antonio twice this week—talked 12 minutes—charge \$8.31. But seeing as how she might not like it, I'd better not mention it.

PREP PARADE STAFF
Editor.....George Gooch
Assoc. Editors.....Lolita Duerkson
Sydney Allen
Reporters.....Helen Hussey
Alice Kisicher
Dorothy Nelson
Advisor.....Miss Martha Lorenz

EDITORIALLY . . .

About Studies . . .

"Study to show thyself approved unto God," is the instruction given to us by one of the Bible writers. This is sound instruction which will surprise you by the help it gives if you will only think, "How would I study if Jesus were here—in person to watch me. . . . Would I allow my grades to gradually go lower and lower?" "No," is the answer, "of course we'd try harder and harder if some great person were depending on us in that way."

Now that the school year is almost over let's not relax and forget our duty to ourselves and our parents. Let's really get in on this last great spurt and actually *study*. Bring our grades up at least one letter and surprise our folks! It's not impossible; it can be done, for your PREP PARADE editors have tried it!



CHIT CHAT

By X X

▶ Well, well, vacation is over and we *must* get down to studying again. . . . everyone seemed to have had a good time—even those who just stayed in the dorm and slept or worked. The dorm's skeleton crew lived on as usual, and I do mean skeleton crew, for there were about five residents left in M.B.K.

▶ Elder Madsen's white and pink paper isn't very popular. Why? Because that means a nickle quiz and a hard one, too.

▶ During vacation Alice Ellquist visited the academy at San Diego. It was very interesting, she reports, to compare our school with San Diego's. "But," she adds, "coming down to brass tacks, there's no place like home."

▶ Several students attended the Youth's Congress last Sabbath. Even though you can't get in you can always try the fire escape if the main entrance is closed! (Coaching furnished by Bill Van Ornam and Marshall Horsman.)

▶ Several students on the Long Beach-Riverside bus last Sunday night entertained the other passengers by vocalizing! Wonder what they sang?

▶ The Rusket girls had a feed Saturday night. They report they ate everything imaginable.

▶ Nies, Dunham, Allen, and Texas had an unexpected shower Monday night when Texas found that his wash bowl wouldn't stand his weight! Verde, who rooms below, also received the benefits from the showers.

Prep Parade

W. O. BALDWIN TO LEAD PREPS IN SPRING WEEK OF PRAYER

SPEECH CLASS PRESENTS PROGRAM

The Academy speech class presented a program during the chapel hour recently in which six students took part, giving several poems and readings.

On the program were the following students: Nina Woolfolk who presented the reading, "A Chip Off the Old Block"; Marguerite Scott, who presented "Kentucky Philosophy"; Walter Bachus acted out a pantomime; George Gooch presented a reading called "All the Doctor's Fault"; Helen Hussey gave a poem "Seein' Things at Night"; and Mary Lou Ekvall gave the poem "Cat Fight."

After the program one of the students was heard to say, "I used to be so scared when I had to do something in public but since I've taken speech under Mrs. Romant it isn't half so bad!"

JUNIOR PICNIC

By Alyce Kiesecker

Did we have fun? Of course! The fact that Mr. Horsman's car almost ended up at Arrowhead instead of Ferris Hill park did not dampen our spirits at all—we wanted to see the country anyway!

Tennis, with the Rues, Dave Anderson, Joeldon Lafferty, Ardis Whitaker, and Elder Madsen as winners; and softball, with Johnny Madsen's side taking honors, filled the morning.

Ever have as much ice cream as you could hold? We did!

The afternoon was filled with one escapade after a dozen more. Marjory Rue wants a horse—she knows—next time! No more galloping down the middle of the main highway! Various shining countenances began glowing as the day finished with a rousing softball game. Score: Captains Mary Lou and Mayme tied for place. . . . more food and more ice cream before leaving—and the juniors *were* half asleep and blushing all day Monday!

Fourth Period Honor Roll

The following students deserve special mention as being on the fourth period honor roll. To be on this the student must have no grade lower than a "B."

Hannum,	Nelson, Dorothy
Elizabeth	Webb, Norma
Liersch, Alberta	Webster, Helen
Luthas, Vernon	Willard, Rodney

War Bonds are now owned by some 85,000,000 individual Americans. More than eight out of every thirteen men, women, and children in the United States are purchasers.

▶ Something that was said when riding over a bump in the road: "We just went over a punctuation mark."

▶ Don't be like the little boy who wrote a composition and then, putting numerous commas, semicolons, periods, and question marks at the end, said, "Distribute where needed."

"A Christian life is the most satisfying and pleasurable to be found," declared Prof. W. O. Baldwin Monday, March 26, as he gave the opening sermon for the Academy Spring Week of Prayer.

In his talk Professor Baldwin illustrated how a Christian life is more desirable than a worldly life. He explained that God directed the lives of all those who believe in Him and trust in Him.

Professor Baldwin, local conference educational secretary, will conduct the morning chapels as well as evening programs which will be held each evening. Mr. Parker cordially invited all those who live in the village to attend these meetings and obtain from them the deep spiritual benefit which these programs will afford.

Vacation Memories

What did you do during spring vacation? Many of the students had exciting and interesting times. Here is what a lot of them did:

Eduard Ooley—"I spent my time working in the College store. The greater part of each day was occupied by explaining to our customers how I acquired such a beautiful black eye."

Ardis Whitaker—"First three days I froze on the beach and the last day, Sunday, I fairly sizzled, raising blisters like bread dough."

Robert Clark—"I spent an exciting vacation digging a cellar under my folks' house, and oh, the blisters!"

Alyce Kiesecker—"Spent Sunday at Lake Arrowhead in the snow."

Betty Pennington—"I rode a hay wagon and helped my dad on the farm. I also visited a country school and ate lots of ice cream and cake."

Junior Lambeth—"I worked on a flower farm when it wasn't raining."

Sylvia Ford—"Slept a lot, worked a little, ate a lot, and learned to skate."

Gertrude McDowell—"Mowed the lawn in our front yard."

Wanda Munce—"My brother, Clifford, is going in the Army on Wednesday; so we visited our friends."

David Dorchuck—"Worked . . . ate . . . cleaned room . . . slept . . . went to church . . . saw the town."

Dorothy Nelson—"Visited Glendale and Loma Linda sanitariums."

Pat Wilkinson—"Didn't do anything unusual."

Gerald Reynolds—"Saw all my old friends at Loma Linda and attended Youth's Congress."

Betty Hannum—"Attended the Youth's Congress . . . on our way home we witnessed a very bad accident."

Barbara Griffith—"I and my mother went to the Griffith Observatory and I almost fell off a cliff."

Editor—"Had lots of fun working all day and worrying about the next week's CRITERION."

The first U. S. Savings Bonds—then known as Baby Bonds—were sold nearly ten years ago. This month the oldest of these bonds will reach maturity.

\$10,000 to Be Awarded In Peace Treaty Contest

In the mind of some American student may be the answer to a \$10,000 question—how would you organize the world peace at the peace conference following World War II?

Declaring that the opinion of the young men and women who must lead in the world affairs of tomorrow is important in the planning of the peace, the judges' committee of the National Peace Treaty Contest, which opened March 17, has decided that any resident of the United States or its possessions, regardless of age, may submit his ideas on the best peace treaty for awards totaling \$10,000 in war bonds.

Prizes, said Joseph W. Frazer, chairman of the Board of Graham-Paige Motors Corporation and chairman of the judges' committee, will be awarded for the best peace treaties of 1,000 words or less written by residents of the United States or its possessions or members of the armed forces. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 15, 1945. National Peace Treaty Contest Headquarters are at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

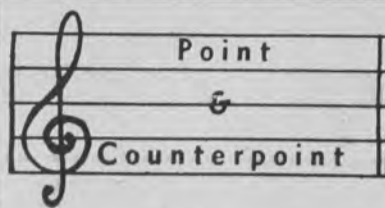


From Mrs. Richard E. Stevenson (the former Ardyce Coon, who was campus editor of the CRITERION the last semester of the school year 1939-40) came an interesting letter this week. The Stevensons now have two sons, Roger, aged two, and Robert, just 7½ months old. Robert, according to his mama, is blonde, blue-eyed, and looks very much like her brother, Roger for whom the baby is named. "Robert is brunette and looks very much like his daddy." Said Mrs. Stevenson, "Dick and I were the only young people in a church of about twenty members when we came to Crescent City (California), but the bulb industry has revitalized this whole area and the membership has just about doubled. We even have a Missionary Volunteer society now, of which I am pianist."

"We are 'on our own' now and in the bulb business for the second year. We have approximately 30,000 bulbs in the ground now. The bulbs we are raising are the Craft Easter lily bulbs, which we sell commercially to florists in the East who force them to bloom at Easter. Raising bulbs is a fascinating business."

Mrs. Stevenson also sends word that "Betsy Ross, on her occasional visits to Crescent City, always obliges with a vocal solo. Betsy is teaching school at Brookings, Oregon, thirty miles from Crescent City."

And one more thing! Has anyone any idea of the whereabouts of Rhoda Jefferson, a "teacher training" graduate of '41? If so—please send it in at once.



By Inge

LEST WE FORGET. The man of the month—Bach, Johann Sebastian—March 21, 1685, to July 18, 1750. One of the three great B's (and judged by many to be the greatest), Bach is known to music lovers as a genius, the inventor of the well-tempered clavichord, brain and finger teasing sonatas and fugues, and as the master of polyphony. Others of us remember him as the father of twenty children and the composer of "Air on a G String."

To whichever class we belong, there is biographical material and music to please both. Using a present-day expression, "If there were a classical 'Hit Parade,' Bach's music would be the ascending top-tunes of the day."

Our book of the month, and easy reading, too, is *Musical Vienna*, by Ewen. To those of you who read *Dictators of the Baton*, the sparkling Ewen style will bring pleasant memories. To those who have not, well—you have a reading thrill in store for you.

This book harks back to Old Vienna—dazzling seat of music, culture, and wealth—for its setting. The many excellent photographs, portraits, and maps of the musical heroes and heroines and their "haunts," and the fast-moving text are a combination hard to beat for sheer reading pleasure.

A bit more technical reading, but equally interesting is *Music As a Career*, by Anderson. Here we find a "from inside-out" view of the musical field and its possibilities in the world of today and tomorrow.

FOOTNOTE. The pedal, like charity, covers a multitude of sins.

Welcome, Miss Miller

Arrived March 2 at Wichita Falls, Texas, Sharrel Joy Miller, 9 lb. 1 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Miller! Mrs. Miller was the former Minnie Rhineholz and was the campus nurse for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Miller also have a son, Oliver, aged two.



Foodology

Before leaving "protein" I wish to take this opportune time to investigate the virtues of eggs. (Hen's, of course.) The ancient pagans in connecting eggs with their spring festivals may not have been interested in nutrition, but their idea wasn't so bad. As was pointed out last week, spring is synonymous with new life. And eggs contain some of the most complete life-giving qualities known.

Did you know that there are numerous kinds of proteins of which eggs contain five? Two of these five are the two chief proteins—the ovalbumin of the white and the ovovitellin of the yolk. The yolk is by far the most nutritious part of

STUDENT EVANGELISTS TO OFFER SPECIAL SERVICES AT EFFORTS

Special Easter services are planned for the meetings of the two evangelistic efforts to be held this coming Sunday evening, according to an announcement made today by local student evangelists.

At the Home Gardens effort, a surprise guest speaker will be featured with special music throughout the service. On the same evening at the Bible Auditorium Daniel Guild, junior theologian, will deliver the Easter message on the resurrection and its application to present-day Christians.

Tomorrow evening in the Bible Auditorium, collegiate evangelist James Andres will explain the

"Most Effective Lie of History." A guitar duet, a question box, and community singing will also be included on the evening's program.

Robert Schwindt answered questions on the prayer of faith—whether God hears a sinner's prayer and whether He answers conflicting prayers—at the meeting held last night in Home Gardens. Elder Paul C. Heubach, professor of evangelism at the College, was the guest speaker at the Bible Auditorium last Sunday night and at the Home Gardens effort Vernon Kelstrom interpreted a study on the "Sign of the Cross in the Desert," according to Bible explanation.

VISITORS

Elder and Mrs. N. C. Petersen were recent overnight guests on the College campus. Elder Petersen is president of the Nevada-Utah conference and stopped at the College enroute to the recent union meeting in Glendale.

When Dean and Mrs. Clark of Pacific Union college recently visited the local campus (Mrs. Clark's first visit) they received three invitations to stay overnight. Said the dean, "I feel I have been very cordially received, having had three invitations to spend the night."

On Senior Day the visitors were visiting Angwin hall and were exclaiming loud and long over the beautiful rooms. Each one wanted to know if the rooms were always in such spotless order. Dean Woodruff, true to her girls, assured the visitors that the rooms were!

Mary Ellen Herrin and Dona Jensen visited Edith Stoehr recently. Both are former students and are now living in Glendale. Helen Barnum and Helen Lance of Los Angeles visited Lois Freese last week end. Geneva Johnson and Katherine Mead, former students, visited the College this week.

Mrs. Van Ausdle Vacations In Oakland for Seven Days

Taking advantage of spring, Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle, matron, traveled north to Oakland a week ago Wednesday to visit her daughter and sister, according to dietician Fonda Cordis and cook Lowell Plynke. The latter continued to keep the food "rolling" in the absence of "Mrs. Van."

Microbiology Students Experiment With Drug

Penicillin, the drug, is undergoing careful study and experiments by the students of Miss Maxine Atteberry's class in microbiology, according to an announcement released this week.

At present, students are growing the fungi mold, *penicillium notatum*, in a *cultus media* containing yeast and other special substances. At the bottom of the dish is a piece of gauze to catch the falling spores, thus making it easy to apply the penicillin without much loss or destruction.

This mold, Miss Atteberry explained, forms the familiar dusty, blue-green deposit seen on decaying lemons and oranges and this mold—from which penicillin is extracted—is more common than one expects. The difficulty, she said, lies in obtaining the spores.

MORRISONS ARE SAFE IN PHILIPPINES

Word was received this week that Mr. and Mrs. Carlson Morrison, former faculty members of La Sierra College, are safe in the Philippines and will be returned home soon.

Professor Morrison left the college science department to teach in the Philippines, where he and his wife were interned. According to the word received, both of them are quite well, though they now weigh only 123 and 97 pounds, respectively. They were rescued from behind enemy lines and escaped, each wearing three outer articles of clothing in order to be able to save a little of their material possessions.



By C. A. Feteria

the egg (shells included) for it is the part in which most of the vitamins and minerals are contained.

To the vegetarian eggs become one of the most important sources of protein, for no other food (unless it be milk) contains more complete proteins than do eggs. If you happen to be a person who just can't stand eggs in any form, drop down to the kitchen. The cook down there is a raw egg addict, and he will give you three steps in the art of drinking raw eggs painlessly.

It is a source of satisfaction to know that eggs have not been rationed. The fact is that there has been such an abundance of eggs that the government has urged the

use of more eggs. The eggs used here at L.S.C. are purchased twice weekly right from the nests of "Adventist hens." By this I mean to say that Mr. S. J. Lorenz takes utmost care in the feeding of his chickens. The average commercial feed is ground from diseased stock.

E. G. White had reason to warn of the day when even eggs will be unfit for food. Until then rejoice for the abundance of good eggs available for your diet here at college.

For reasons beyond control our egg-hunt plan was shattered. The style parade will hold over until May Day at which time there will be a lawn festival.



Fifty dollars will be given at commencement to the student who has done the most to encourage scholastic interests while attending Santa Ana Junior college. (ACP)

Intelligence tests show that five out of every 1,000 public school children have an I. Q. of at least 140 which some psychologists believe "genius or near genius." Dr. Paul A. Witty, professor of education and director of the Psycho-Educational clinic at Northwestern University, stated recently in a book on "Elementary Educational Psychology" just off the press.

Walla Walla college seems to be having more than its share of interesting programs this winter, according to the *Collegian*. Alexander Kerensky, former premier of Russia, lectured twice during the past week at the college, Conrad Thibault, celebrated baritone of concert, stage, and radio, was featured on a Saturday evening program. Louis Fischer, author of the recent book *Empire*, and Arthur Benjamin, pianist-composer, were among the recent performers for college students. All this in addition to recently having the original Don Cossack chorus!

Alumni homecoming day, says the *Campus Chronicle*, has been scheduled at Pacific Union college for April first. April first . . . hmmm . . .

Students of Atlantic Union college are sponsoring a special missions program and are grouping themselves together in small bands to study several mission fields, according to the *Lancastrian*. Fields of studies include Africa, Alaska, Burma and India, South America.

The National Broadcasting company recently invited the college A Cappella choir of Washington Missionary college to sing each Sunday morning at eight o'clock through one of its local radio stations, according to the *Sligonian*. Plans to have the choir broadcast from the Sligo church are now being considered.

RASMUSSEN TO VISIT NO. PACIFIC UNION

President L. R. Rasmussen spent another busy week attending meetings, according to an announcement this week. On Monday the president, accompanied by Elder Edward Heppenstall attended a workers' meeting of the Southeastern California conference in Santa Ana to promote the Harvest Gathering campaign.

On Tuesday President Rasmussen and Prof. K. F. Ambs left for Pacific Union college to attend a board meeting. At the close of the meeting there, the president will leave for the North Pacific Union and will visit at the union office in Portland and at Walla Walla college, in College Place, Washington.

College Criterion

THE VOICE OF LA SIERRA COLLEGE

Volume 16

Arlington, California, April 5, 1945

Number 22

Meade MacGuire Presents 'Real' Christ to Students

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS TOTAL \$1,842; ANOTHER L.S.C. GOAL IS SURPASSED!

Topics Are Listed for Week; Practical Religion Is Keynote

The American Red Cross goal of \$1600 for La Sierra was topped by \$242.38, making a grand total of \$1842.38, reports Mrs. Henry F. Meyer, leader of La Sierra community drive. Mrs. Meyer has been leader of the Red Cross drives here for the past three years, during which time La Sierra has made marked progress by increasing their collections from \$770 in 1943 to \$1,412.17 in 1944, to the present figure (as given above) for 1945.

The College—faculty and students—contributed \$368.25; the Academy, \$97.01; and the grade school \$81.27. The Loma Linda Food company and employees totaled \$206.21, while the community contributions totaled \$1089.64.

Chairman of the College drive was Miss Maxine Atteberry, and student leader was Frank Wyman.

Advanced A Cappella Choir Will Sing in Paulson Hall Sabbath Afternoon



Elder Meade MacGuire, field secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is conducting the La Sierra College spring week of prayer. The first meeting was Sunday night and his conclusion will be Sabbath.

Elder MacGuire has aimed to make Jesus more real to the young people of the College. He believes that "to know God" is eternal life. "We may know all the theories and doctrines in the world and not know Jesus Christ," he emphasized. "Knowing Jesus is a more real and deeper Christianity than all these put together."

Topics for Week

Elder MacGuire chose as his topics for this week: Faith and Truth, Knowing God, How God Proposes to Restore His Image in Us, The Importance of Understanding the Nature of Sin, The Great Essential in Being Like Christ. He will close the week's series by telling students what he plans to do a million years from now. Elder MacGuire says to all those who are interested in traveling, "This sermon will be a longer trip than you have ever imagined before." He hopes he has not preached at the students or to them, but that he has talked with them.

"Jesus is the same yesterday, today, and forever," said the visiting minister. "How many really believe in Jesus Christ?" When Elder MacGuire asked this question, every hand in the student body was

Turn to page 2 column 3

L.S.C. Plans \$10,000 Ingathering Goal

La Sierra College is out to raise \$10,000 in the annual Ingathering campaign which opened this week under the leadership of Elder Edward Heppenstall, pastor of the local church.

The new campaign goal—highest in the history of the College and believed to be the highest in the history of any Seventh-day Adventist college in the nation—will exceed the unprecedented total of \$7,945, which was the amount raised for the Ingathering campaign last year. Because of emergencies throughout the war-torn areas of the world-wide work, the campaign this year has been moved ahead six months by the General Conference and will be conducted throughout all Seventh-day Adventist churches during the spring

Turn to page 4, col. 2

Fifth-Sixth Grades Raise \$2500 in War Bond Drive

Determined to buy their own ambulances—and maybe even more than one—the fifth and sixth grade students of Miss Mildred Ostich's classes have now raised \$2,500 in war bonds, according to information released today.

When the normal school decided to join the College and Preparatory school in the present war bond campaign, several older students smiled, wondering how many stamps the youngsters would sell. But if the fifth and sixth graders are any indication of what the entire training school is doing, the proverbial "last laugh" will not be at the latter's expense!

Mrs. Romant to Present Students In Illustrative Speech Recital

Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant, professor of speech, will present several of her students in a recital Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The recital will be divided into two parts, "Thoughts" and "Deeds," and will include illustrative poetry and prose selections. The program will be given without musical interludes or outside talent of any kind.

THINGS BEAUTIFUL

THOUGHTS:

A Friend Who Understands *Elliston Sarett*
Wind in the Pine

DOROTHY MONTGOMERY

June (Prelude to "The Vision of Sir Launfal") *Lowell*

MERWIN JONES

The House With Nobody in It *Kilmer*
A Little Dutch Garden *Whitney*

DOROTHY JUHL

Father Was Tough! *Griffin*

FLOYD WOOD

Scum o' the Earth *Schauffler*

JAMES ANDRES

DEEDS:

Pollyanna *Porter*

EVANGELINE KIRKWOOD

The Note *Brondfield*

FERN TRETHERWEY

The Strike-Breaker *Hutchinson*

GRACE WICAL

Break Through *Wylie*

JOSEPH NIXON

Conference M.V. Leaders Meet at Loma Linda

A special meeting of all Missionary Volunteer officers of the South-eastern California conference of Seventh-day Adventists was held Monday evening in the M. V. hall of the Loma Linda Hill church. Elder J. R. Nelson, Missionary Volunteer secretary, was in charge of the service.

Sigma Phi Kappa New Name Of Dormitory Women's Club

The Girls Forum, organization for dormitory women of La Sierra College, had its name officially changed at the last meeting held Thursday night. The new name, Sigma Phi Kappa, which means "Sisters of the College," was chosen above several other suggestions.

Following the business meeting, an Easter egg hunt was sponsored by the club. Eggs were hidden in milk bottles, bushes, and trees around Angwin hall.



Thursday, April 5

10:05 Prayer bands

10:20 Chapel

6:30 Combined worship—
Week of Prayer service

Friday, April 6

10:05 Prayer bands

10:20 Chapel

7:14 Sunset

7:45 Vespers—Elder MacGuire

Sabbath, April 7

10:00 Sabbath School

11:30 Second church service—
Elder Meade MacGuire

2:00 King's Crusaders

4:00 Ministerial Study Group

5:00 Organ Vespers, H.M.A.

8:30 Department of Speech
presents Student Recital

Thirty-three members of the advanced A Cappella choir will reap the final reward of long months of practicing, outdoor exercising, and diligent study when the final concert of the spring touring season will be presented Sabbath afternoon, at four o'clock in Paulson Hall, Los Angeles.

The group, under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, have conducted one of the heaviest concert schedules of recent years with performances in numerous Southern California cities. The concert program this season was made up almost entirely of recognized masterpieces of religious musical expression, a feature especially enjoyable

Turn to page 3 column 1

A.S.B. SPRING VARIETIES OF APRIL 14 PROMISES COLORFUL ENTERTAINMENT

Emily Munroe Heads Pre-professionals

Emily Munroe, pre-nursing student, was elected president of the pre-professional senior class at a recent organization meeting. Other students filling class offices are Shirley Lee, vice-president; Mary Alice Johnson, secretary; Waloma Bennett, treasurer; Joyce Taylor, parliamentarian; and Viola Miller, chaplain. Miss Margarete Ambs was chosen class sponsor.

"A rainbow of talent will make the A.S.B. Varieties of '45 one of the most memorable programs of this school year," assured James Scully, A.S.B. president. This colorful program is scheduled for Saturday night, April 14.

"Remember, this is one program everyone can attend and one which everyone can enjoy because of its wide variety," he continued. There will be over twenty acts including everything from bottled music to daring tumbling. Participating will be professional as well as local talent. Tickets will go on sale next week.

WILL THE ACADEMY BEAT THE COLLEGE?

La Sierra College Preparatory school now has raised over \$7,000 toward its War Bond drive! Will it beat the College? (Details on page 3.)

Angwin Applications Already Over Capacity—Woodruff

The applications for rooms in Angwin hall have been pouring in and already 142 applications have been received, according to information revealed by Dean Maude Woodruff.

College Criterion

THE VOICE OF LA SIERRA COLLEGE

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 Katherine Mead, and Evelyn Curtis

Smattering of Godliness vs. Genuine Godliness

As hero worship is the guiding light of adolescence, so should the worship of Christ be the guiding light of the Christian. The familiar words on page 18 of the book "Education," "Godliness—godlikeness—is the goal to be reached."—sets forth but an ideal.

The resurrection of Jesus was an invitation to all to take up the life He lived and to adopt a character patterned after His. But HOW? How is this accomplished synchronously giving heed to the plea for individuality (page 17, "Education")? Surely the numerous invitations of Christ to be imitators of Him does not mean we are literally to adopt His personality in order to be considered Christ-like. We should no more attempt to be Christs than we should attempt to be Carnegies.

To adopt friendliness as a matter of policy is to be a hypocrite. But to adopt the underlying motive of friendliness, which is charity, is to be Christ-like. To conform outwardly to the character of Christ is to deny ourselves the power thereof. But to adopt the governing principles of His life is to incorporate within ourselves GENUINE GODLINESS.

—L. H. P

The New Nameplate . . .

Considerable discussion has centered around the new nameplate since its innovation a few weeks ago. It is safe to estimate that nine out of every ten students on the campus resented the new "flag" as much as if we had done away with an old friend. Every once in a while some irate reader has whined that we have now banished all originality from the paper. The staff has been accused of being ashamed of that which was "tried and true." We are told that readers no longer enjoy reading the CRITERION because of the new plate.

And through it all the staff has merely smiled and waited for the circulation to drop. But for every letter which came in belittling the new nameplate, just as many have been received commending it. It is significant to note that those who are pleased with the change are in the majority people who know correct journalism and who were pained by all the "design and profusion of line" which was evidenced in our former nameplate.

The new nameplate is not satisfactory. We are experimenting to find a type that will better suit our paper. But the seal of the College on our paper surely does not indicate lack of progressiveness!

To those who accuse us of copying other papers, we say:

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried,"

To those who wail that we have discarded an old friend, we add:

"Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

How Prayest Thou?

"In order to commune with God, we must have something to say to Him concerning our actual life.

"Prayer is the opening of the heart to God as to a friend. Not that it is necessary, in order to make known to God what we are, but in order to enable us to receive Him. Prayer does not bring God down to us, but brings us up to Him."

"It is our privilege to drink largely at the fountain of boundless love. What a wonder it is that we pray so little! God is ready and willing to hear the sincere prayer of the humblest of His children.

"The darkness of the evil one incloses those who neglect to pray. The whispered temptations of the enemy entice them to sin; and it is all because they do not make use of the privileges that God has given them in the divine appointment of prayer. Why should sons and daughters of God be reluctant to pray, when prayer is the key in the hand of faith to unlock heaven's storehouse, where are treasured the boundless resources of Omnipotence?"—Steps to Christ, pages 93-95.

LETTERS to the EDITOR



Ed. Note: Several CRITERION readers have inquired whether any word has been received from Elder and Mrs. C. J. Ritchie, formerly affiliated with the Southeastern California conference and now located in the mission field of Trinidad, British West Indies. Excerpts from a recent letter follow:

Dear Friends:

The first month in Trinidad was a sore test to the spirit as well as the body. But the Lord saw us through it all, and provided us with a good house with four bedrooms, one of which we use for a school room. The servant problem took time to solve but after four trials we found one who is faithful, conscientious, clean, and fairly intelligent. I could wish she were as husky as the one before her, but not everything can be found in one person.

Our home school is doing fairly well. It could be much better, but I am doing what I can and we are leaving the rest to God. The brightest part of our stay here is the way the Lord has blessed the evangelistic efforts held during Cyril's administration. Almost 400 people were baptized during the first six months of his stay here.

Bernice R. Ritchie

Ed. Note: From Oxam, one of La Sierra's former students now stationed in England, comes his reply to a recent editorial.

Dear Miss Phillips:

Your little Valentine editorial in CRITERION of 8 Feb. 45 answered a question many people ask in this country. "Why do so many English girls seem to prefer the Americans to the English fellows?" Some say that it is the novelty of it; others say that the fairly well padded billfold of the average American is the answer. No doubt these answers would cover many cases. But after three years of "Yank occupation" of Britain, the novelty is surely gone. And many an English lassie sticks by her Yank when the pounds and shillings have long given out.

Your answer: "Could it be that . . . America's youth goes more for sentimentality, thoughtfulness, and love than is expressed in her sister nation which is strictly conservative?" Young lady, that is it. Women in America are the recipients of more complimentary sweet nothings, more courtesies, more thoughtful attention, than women anywhere else in the world, United Kingdom included.

Sgt. J. Lloyd Wilder
England

Officers of Recently Organized Junior Class



Vernon Kelstrom, vice-president; Dorothy Sheldon, secretary-treasurer; James Harris, president; Elder P. C. Heubach, adviser; and William Harbour, parliamentarian

REPORT TO THE HOME FRONT

Dear Friends:

I find myself in Dutch New Guinea along with several other of our boys. You don't know how lonesome we get for good old La Sierra College, our devotional groups, our pals, and teachers. Yesterday I was very happy to attend our church service and see Raul Miller and Melvin Stevens. You can't imagine how thrilled I was to get to read the CRITERION again, and also the M.B.K. Diary.

May I say a word about the article, "Foodology," by C. A. Feteria. (February 1, 1945 issue) "So don't be too dismayed over the one butterless meal a week which began Sunday night. Jam and bread isn't so bad!" Maybe I could add a little "gripe." We have jam and jelly with our bread and are glad to get that, because sometimes it is bread alone. Butter is a treat over here, like ice cream.

A true La Sierra-ite,
Pvt. Francis S. Hunt
Dutch New Guinea

Dear Friends:

. . . It certainly seems like a long time since I was one of the family back at La Sierra. I still have a vivid picture of the place, though. While I was there I really did not appreciate it, but when you leave, the memories come back and you can't seem to forget them. Here in the Navy I can truly be thankful for having been there.

I'm still here, though we may shove off tomorrow. That is how uncertain the Navy is. . . .

Bob Riordan
Shoemaker, California

Dear Friends:

I am now stationed at Fort Hamilton, New York, and have been having a good time here. I went up to the top of the Empire State Building a couple of times, to radio programs, and several other interesting places in New York City. I will be in Detached Service now most of the time, aboard the biggest ship on the seas which will carry troops over and be a hospital ship on the way back. It has 3,000 beds and makes the trip to England in five days. I will get overseas pay and ribbon. Isn't that wonderful? I think I am just about the luckiest soldier in the Army. I am the only one from this outfit that got on the ship. God has richly blessed me, and I am indeed thankful for it.

Medical Corps, New York
Pvt. Daniel A. Emde

MacGuire Leads College in Week of Prayer

Continued from page one
 raised. Then he read the text found in John 14:12, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do." Students were then reminded that man's works demonstrate that he does not believe for lack of faith.

"If our goal is the restoration of the divine image, then we must get better acquainted with God. Knowing God brings everlasting life. Faith brings us into a union with Christ where we have power over sin, and power to bring other souls to Christ. If we fail to ask God to do things for us, we rob God of the glory He would like to have to glorify His name to our neighbors and friends."

Life of Service

At the age of ten Elder Meade MacGuire, with his mother and sister, accepted the Seventh-day Adventist message. He entered de-

nominational work when he was only nineteen years of age, and has been actively engaged in it since that day.

Elder MacGuire has traveled in every country in South America except Ecuador and Paraguay; all of the continents except Australia, and since 1934 has been in every country in Europe except Finland. He was associate secretary of the Missionary Volunteer department of the General Conference from 1912-1928, and was one who helped to organize the department of Missionary Volunteers. In 1939, he traveled in southern Europe, northern Africa, and the neighboring islands. It was at this time that the war started in northern Rumania. Within two months he was out of the country, grateful to God for giving him "the opportunity to make Christ real to many of them before the storm broke."

Colorful New England Films Shown at Noble Lyceum

Phillip Noble, traveler-lecturer, held a capacity audience last Saturday night with two thirty-minute reels of color film taken in New England. Plymouth Rock and an old Dutch village were among the many historical sights included.

Most impressive of all, pointed out several observers, was the memorial service to seamen held annually at Gloucester, Massachusetts.

The four seasons of the year were pictured in sharp contrast to one another "as only can be found in New England."

The success of the Noble lyceum may be attributed to his deep love for New England where he has lived and traveled so much, plus his desire to make others share in that love.

Worship Programs Feature Thought-Provoking Topics

Dormitory women have been having a special study of the week's Sabbath school lessons presented to them each Wednesday morning to provoke thought and stimulate new ideas, revealed Dean Maude Woodruff this week.

Also each Tuesday evening a member of the La Sierra College Bible department has charge of the evening worship program to answer questions on fundamental doctrines of the Seventh-day Adventist message. On last Tuesday evening Elder J. C. Haussler presented a study on "Tithing," with special emphasis on phases which perplex college students.

Choir Ends Tours

Continued from page one to musicians throughout the Southland.

Last week end the choral group presented six full programs of worship by sacred music: Pomona on Friday night; Loma Linda, Sabbath morning; San Bernardino, Sabbath afternoon; Riverside Mission Inn, Saturday night; the Easter morning service at March Field Sunday morning, and the March Field hospital Sunday afternoon.

At the Mission Inn program, the choir assisted Mrs. Harlyn Abel, organist, who was presented in a program of the Riverside Musicians Association.

Although each program differs, numbers included in the presentation are:

Jehovah Did Make This Holy Day	<i>Palestrina</i>
O Saviour, Throw the Heavens Wide	<i>Brahms</i>
How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place	<i>Brahms</i>
Christmas Day	<i>Holst</i>
Jesu, Priceless Treasure	<i>Bach</i>
All Breathing Life, Sing and Praise Ye the Lord	<i>Bach</i>
Woe Unto Them Judge Me, O God	<i>Thompson</i>
Steal Away	<i>Mueller</i>
Lost in the Night	<i>Dawson</i>
Blessings of Peace	<i>Christiansen</i>
Angelic Choir	<i>Arkangelsky</i>
The Omnipotence	<i>Aschenbrenner Schubert</i>

Thomas Blincoe traveled with the choir this season as narrator. Concert selections presented on the program do not include the numbers prepared for other engagements, such as church and chapel services, Red Cross programs, hospital programs, oratorios, and local civic and community performances.

PREP PARADE STAFF

Editor.....George Gooch
 Assoc. Editors.....Lolita Duerkson
 Sydney Allen
 Reporters.....Helen Hussey
 Alice Kisicher
 Dorothy Nelson
 Advisor.....Miss Martha Lorenz



CHIT CHAT

By X X

► To have or not to have—pets in the dorm was the subject discussed in a debate of the speech class last week—Mary Lou thinks *Crowing Hens* might be a slight disadvantage.

► APOLOGIES to Darlene Dirksen are certainly in order. In the writings of the Junior picnic, Darlene was the captain of the softball team opposing Mary Lou. Sorry, Darlene.

► Cracking eggs on people's heads is all right—but April Fool made the egg M. Rue cracked on Don White's head in the cafe Sunday night very raw and very gooeey!

► Ever had a zoo come at you all at once? The beasts of Daniel and Revelation got in the wrong storage closet and scared poor Jean Butka into a mere shadow. (Ah, Jean, don't you think the janitors have to have some fun with these animals until they are needed again. However, don't try to drag out too many family skeletons.)

► Joyce Randall loves to tell people to "stop living so loud!"

► Miss Andre, in explaining the tenses, gave the rule: "The conditions of the mind (in Spanish) are always imperfect." When Miss Muncie agrees, "Mine sure is!"

► Well, well, Gene Muncie is home again and this time he is all dressed up in Uncle Sam's Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes! We wish you good luck, Gene. And do come back and see us again soon.

► TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Mr. Eduard Ooley does hereby want it made known and proclaimed to all who may have the privilege of writing his name that his given name was, is, and shall always be spelled with a "u" and not a "w." It is his secret ambition to see it spelled thus, *Eduard*, just once. So please comply with all rules and regulations. This means you!

► Did you hear about that 10-gallon can of milk that Bill Van Ornam spilled down the driveway? He must have been testing out the old saying, "Crying over spilled milk doesn't help." Is that it, Bill?

'DOGS' AND 'CATS' ON FRONT LAWN

On April 1, the lawn in front of Gladwyn hall was filled with Academy girls holding Easter eggs and going "Bow-wow" and "Meow"! This can be explained by the fact that Darlene Dirksen's side were "dogs" and Lolita Duerkson's side were "cats" and each side was trying to find the most eggs.

Mrs. Wood had colored the eggs and had planned some games for the girls to play on the lawn. This made a perfect ending for Easter and April Fool's day.

Prep Parade

Preps Purchase Four Army Ambulances With \$7900 Proceeds From Bond Drive

What's in a Name?

By Dorothy Nelson

It is really beginning to look like spring. The *Gross* is becoming greener and the fragrant *Rose* is in *Blossom*. We see the spring bringing to us the newly awakened *Budd*. The *Robbins Carol* in the trees and *Field*. The *Gray* skies are disappearing and "every cloud has *de Silca* lining."

Already the students are having spring fever. Instead of driving *de Motte T. Ford* to school many are preferring to *Park-er* and *Walk-er* a *Foot*.

Herring the *Bell* ring the students *Haurey* to their classes and are glad when the last *Book* is shut and they can run around the *Grounds*.

Vacation seems *Farr* away and the teachers seem to think they can *Barr-on* a few *Mohr* days. It takes a *Stout Hart* to *Mc-Kim* study. Could there be anyone getting his lessons *Dunn-ing Chapell*? Maybe Professor Parker will *Bachus* up in having a picnic soon. Oh, well, only a few *Moore Muncie* and school will be over!



Senior Breakfast

It's rather unlucky that Easter was on April Fool's day this year because some people like to fool around with raw eggs. If you don't believe it just ask Noel Newhard and Nina Woolfolk, two senior breakfast-ers who got their share of eggs—both raw and cooked.

Sunday morning the senior class started out . . . all on bicycles . . . for Santa Ana river over near Camp Anza. That is, everything was on bicycles except the breakfast which they planned on having—and what a breakfast it was, too, with Mr. and Mrs. Digneo as chief cooks the hot cakes tasted swell. Even the hot cakes which had cotton in them (April Fool again) were eaten without so much as a comment!

Noel Newhard probably wishes he knew why bicycle tires were made so that they wouldn't always hold air. After several attempts at pumping up his tires, he finally gave up and *rode back home!*

After eating all the breakfast they could hold the seniors indulged in an Easter egg hunt. Among the irregularities that occurred was: Mr. Digneo's egg, which had his name on it, was hollow; the seniors left several eggs behind, just where they had hid them. When they arrived home the seniors were all tired out and most of them were sunburned.

13th Sabbath Offering In Academy Was \$60

The Academy Sabbath School raised a total of \$60.50 for the thirteenth Sabbath offering. In some of the classes an average of \$1.00 per member was raised.

For the last quarter Betty Pennington has been in charge of the Sabbath School. Other leaders were secretaries, Floyd Templeton and Miriam Smith. The students wish to thank Betty for her good work.

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

"Has the mail come? Has it been delivered? Betty, why didn't I get any?" If one should be in Gladwyn hall at mail time, this is what he would hear, and Betty Pennington usually gives a disheartening "No" or an exultant "Yes!"



She was born on April 12, 1926, in Del Norte, Colorado. At the age of three her parents moved to California. She now claims Escondido as her home but still wishes that she were in Colorado.

Collecting paper napkins is her hobby . . . also plays the piano—a little . . . says basketball is her favorite sport . . . detests cooked turnips and hates to shake out rugs . . . likes doughnuts and sleep . . . unconsciously masses her hair while studying . . . received one of the dependability awards that was given last January . . . will never forget an earthquake in 1940 that she was in . . . Bible is favorite subject . . . is Sabbath School superintendent . . . doesn't like to find things in her bed after a senior outing—especially holly leaves in the toe of her slipper . . . is a senior and proud of it. These along with many other things too numerous to mention, are her characteristics.

Her most embarrassing experience occurred on April 1 when a certain somebody put a sign on poor, unsuspecting Betty's back and she wore it to dinner for everyone to see!

This gives you the details of her life so far. Now all that is left for you to do is just go and get acquainted!

ATTENTION! Plans for the Junior-Senior picnic are now under way; committees have been appointed and everything seems to be going swell right now. Juniors and seniors are agreed on this one thing: this picnic is going to be the best one that La Sierra Academy has ever seen!

According to reports from campaign leader Johnny Madsen, it was revealed that the Preps' War Bond drive has now reached its climax with the grand total of \$7900 which is equal to four Army ambulances.

During the last round of the campaign Nancy Ford came up with \$5000 in war bonds. Joan Follett brought in \$750 for the drive and several other students contributed greatly to the drive.

When Nancy was asked how she ever managed to get someone to buy \$5000 of war bonds she declared that it wasn't really her fault . . . that it just happened that way!

The Academy will purchase four ambulances with the money which has been raised. The ambulances will have the name "La Sierra Academy" printed on it. The other day someone was remarking: "Won't it be wonderful if some of our alumni who are now in the Army will see one of our ambulances in the fighting zone attending the sick and wounded. Everybody will know that we are doing our part on the home front."

The AK's, of course, are ahead of the LS since Nancy Ford is in the former group. However, according to John Madsen, all "did their part."

How Well Do You Know Your Faculty?

How well do you know the teachers on our faculty? Below is a list of the favorite sayings of several teachers. See in how many you know "who says what." Give two points for each correct answer. If you get a grade of 14-16 points you are very well acquainted with the teachers; 8-14 points is average; and anything below 8 points is simply astonishing; don't keep on sleeping if you fall in the last group—wake up and get acquainted with the teachers and also your textbook!

- Who says . . .
1. "reasonable facsimile"
 2. "Monde Vd.?"
 3. "the smile of an angel"
 4. "a new old saying on the blackboard for today"
 5. Def. of a rhombus: "squashed square"
 6. "You can't do that—you don't know how!"
 7. "In your rooms immediately"
 8. "That reminds me of an incident. . . ."

And here are the answers (printed upside down):

1. Digneo; 2. Andre; 3. Bagon; 4. Madsen; 5. Parker; 6. Hopkins; 7. Wood; 8. Walter.

BIRTHDAY PARTY! For Derrill Yaeger. Just 18 and seems to be on good terms with Uncle Sam. At the party were several friends including Gene Muncie. Pat Wilkinson had baked two large cakes and were they good!

WORLD NEWS



By
FRANK WYMAN

As the fifth Easter since the beginning of World War II has passed into history, Christian men and women in this troubled and war-weary world met for a prayer for peace. It should bring to our hearts, dear classmates and readers, a deep sense of the need of the return of our Saviour.

Probably one of the most inspiring services held this Easter for the people of the West coast were the services conducted at the Hollywood Bowl and at Forest Lawn. The writer listened to the first mentioned service and it was truly inspiring.

EUROPEAN THEATER

Passing to more thrilling reports, we find that the Allied forces now have a 300-mile front west of the Rhine. This line is now 75 miles from the east bank of that most German of all rivers. General Patton's Fourth Armored division was reported Sunday evening to be only 70 miles from the Czech frontier and 60 miles from Leipzig.

Because of the disheartening advances of the Allied forces, German garrisons in Holland have started a general withdrawal from that sector of Nazi-held Europe.

On the Eastern front last reports place the Russian forces only 22 miles from the Austrian capital of Vienna.

At a dramatic meeting Friday night Hitler is reported to have reported that the Reich has lost the war. Reports are that the German high command is ready to negotiate an armistice but that the Nazis have refused to give up the government.

PACIFIC THEATER

The most important news in this area of operations is the Pearl Harbor confirmation of an American landing on Okinawa in the Ryukyus group.

POLITICAL

Things on the political side of the forthcoming San Francisco conference do not look too good when the members of the Big Three are already disagreeing on who is and who is not going to attend the conference.

Library Purchases Several Important Reference Volumes

Library purchases during the month of March included important reference works as well as books for the Spanish classes and home economics department.

The 1944 *Encyclopedia Britannica* and the 1944 *New Century Dictionary* are among the reference accessions.

The purchase for Spanish language and literature classes, made as the suggestion of Miss Margarete Ambs, head of the language department, includes complete works of several different authors.

For those who like to have fun in the kitchen there are the following kitchen helps:

Around the World Making Cookies, by Josephine Perry

Food 'n' Fun for the Invalid, by Florence Harris and Dorothy Ridler

Double Quick Cooking, by Ida Bailey Allen

Parties for Pennies, by Nancy Webb

Good Food from Sweden, by Inga Norberg

Student Evangelists at the Home Gardens Effort



Left to right: Paul McFeeters, Robert Rowe, Kenneth Juhl, Vernon Kelstrom, Gray Banta, and Robert Schwindt

A.S.B. CONTINUES BOND CAMPAIGN

Bonds purchased through the local business office total \$3,993.75 toward the purchase of three field ambulances, the goal set by the student body and faculty.

The College business office handles bond sales to students, teachers, and patrons. A booth, conveniently located in the lobby of H.M.A. serves students who wish to purchase War Savings stamps.

Departments co-operating in the drive to contribute to the cost of field ambulances are the elementary school, the Academy, and the College.

To date twenty-six patrons outside of the school have purchased war bonds through the business office.

The project is sponsored by the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College.

President's Mother Dies Unexpectedly in N. Calif.

President and Mrs. L. R. Rasmussen and their three daughters were called north Monday afternoon, March 26, by the sudden death of the president's mother, Mrs. J. C. Rasmussen. The president's mother, who made her home in Placerville, California, was buried Thursday afternoon in Camino.

Ingathering Goal Set

Continued from page one
this year rather than later in the fall.

A college field day will be set aside for one day this month, which will substitute for the annual fall field day. At that time students of the College, preparatory school, and normal school will be organized into bands to visit all sections of southern California in the interest of uplift work.

Opening the campaign on Sabbath morning, Elder Heppenstall called for \$5,000 in pledges toward the Ingathering goal among the church members. The goal of \$5,500 has been set by the conference for the College and church combined, and one half of any amount raised above that goal will be returned to the local church. If the \$10,000 is reached by local members, over \$2,000 would be returned to the local body for uplift work, emphasized the pastor.

Because many interested people attending the effort of student evangelists at Home Gardens have wondered why Seventh-day Adventists keep Saturday for Sunday, Kenneth Juhl, junior theologian, presented the reasons at the meeting held last night.

Featured also on the program were lightning chalk pictures by Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, art teacher of La Sierra College, and a community song service and stories for the children.

Tomorrow night at the Bible auditorium effort, Edward Matheson will present the Bible's answer to the 1,000 years of peace and will show when, how, and where peace will reign.

Special Easter Services

Special Easter services were conducted at both of the efforts by the theologians last Sunday. At the Home Gardens effort, Elder P. C. Heubach presented the topic, "He Is Risen," with special Easter music and colored pictures. At the Bible auditorium Daniel Guild's sermon topic was "If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again?" showing the Bible's explanation of the resurrection.

COLLEGIATE PRESS GETTING SET FOR PRODUCTION OF 'METEOR'

The 1945 *Meteor* is fast becoming a tangible reality, Mr. W. G. Lawson, Press manager, announces this week; and months of laborious creative thinking and combined efforts of writers, photographers, and artists are solidifying into the concrete terms of engravings and type.

The first shipment of cuts arrived last week from the Los Angeles Engraving Co., and after a prolonged session between printers and editors a type style was selected and Mr. Lawson immediately ordered the display faces from a Los Angeles type foundry.

With these necessary accoutrements the first experimental pages were assembled last Sunday. As soon as sufficient manuscript and engravings are on hand production will begin *en masse*.

It will be at least three weeks, Mr. Lawson predicts, before any quantity of type forms will be ready to start the presses rolling, since the time element in yearbook

Purpose of World Events Studied by Theologians

An increasing number of students are taking special interest in the series of studies given on Sabbath afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by Elder P. C. Heubach, revealed local theologians.

Elder Heubach took the class through a study on the events following the 1844 awakening to the end of all sinners at the close of the millennium. The purpose, according to Heubach, of this study was not just to prove that there is an investigative judgment going on, that probation is soon to close, and that the plagues will fall on the unrighteous, but to show why God is allowing the world to pass through these chronological series of events before and after His second advent.

The importance of the two covenants will be stressed in next Sabbath's meeting.

Pacific Press Representative Discusses Publishing Work

Elder J. M. Rowse of the Pacific Press Publishing Association and Elder E. A. Van Noty, publishing department secretary for the South-eastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, described to students the rapidly expanding work of the publishing department in chapel Friday.

More than \$700,000 worth of denominational literature was sold in the Pacific Union last year, according to the speakers, and sales for the current year are higher to date than for the same period last year.

Birthday Party Honors Cafeteria Dietician

Students who work in the College cafeteria honored Miss Fonda Cordis with a surprise birthday party Wednesday evening in the cafeteria clubroom during the dinner hour. Sponsors were Joyce Kant, Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle, and Lowell Plynke.

Other students celebrating birthday anniversaries this month were also honored, including Dorothy Montgomery, Dorothy McConaughy, Nellie Watson, Esmer Verbal, and Harold Shearn.

Medical Corpsmen Plan Pacific Union Meeting

A meeting of all medical cadet corpsmen of the Pacific Union is scheduled for the week end of April 20-22 at Cedar Falls, according to an announcement released today.

The meeting, planned by Col. F. G. Ashbaugh and Lt. Col. Oscar H. Lee, is being called primarily to teach field maneuvers to the corps members. Special instruction on Sabbath observance will be featured Friday night and during the Sabbath meetings.

13th Sabbath Overflow Fund Given to Inter-American Div.

The overflow of the Thirteenth Sabbath offering which was taken throughout the world in Sabbath School last week end will be allocated to the work in the Inter-American Division, according to Elder W. H. Branson.

Elder Glenn Calkins, president of the Inter-America Division, has indicated that it is the plan of the division committee to apportion this overflow fund to the extension of the medical work in Inter-America, where the need is great. The proposed plan is to establish at least two or three outstanding medical institutions where the sick can be treated and where they can come in contact with the Seventh-day Adventist message.

JENSENS, HOWARTH VISIT LOCAL CAMPUS

Guests from sister schools and conference organizations were entertained by Angwin hall during the month of March, according to Mrs. Maude Woodruff, dean of women.

Elder Fred B. Jensen, head of the department of evangelism at Pacific Union college, visited here while in the South, leading in the spring week of prayer at White Memorial hospital. Mrs. Jensen, dining room hostess at Pacific Union college, was a guest also.

Mr. James Howarth, Union conference auditor, spent some time in Angwin hall recently. He was here to audit the books of the Loma Linda Food company.

Around the Campus and Village

With Naomi Nixon

Seen on the campus:

Latimer Booth, Carl Bishop, Victor Hansen, Calvin Edwards, Clarence Eckvall, Dan McDavid, Roy Rogers, all from Loma Linda.

Eugene Munce left this week to join Uncle Sam. He is at San Pedro.

Elaine Morey is at home because of illness. Any friends wishing to send cards may reach her by writing to Box 584, Arlington.

Orville Rees, Lt. (j.g.) U.S.N.R., known around L.S.C. as Gus, and wife, Charimine (Caldwell) visited the school this week. Both are former students and "Gus" just returned from overseas duty.

Mrs. Nightengale, "Bud" Nightengale, and Mrs. Robert Dubose (Erlene Nightengale) and small son visited relatives in the village recently.

Pfc. Elmer and Areta Lorenz and child visited in La Sierra recently. Elmer is at the White Memorial hospital as a medical student.

College Critterion

THE VOICE OF LA SIERRA COLLEGE

Volume 16

Arlington, California, April 12, 1945

Number 23

A.S.B. Variety Program--'Biggest Sat. Night of Year'

Twenty-six Red Cross Certificates Awarded Students Completing Course

Twenty-six Red Cross certificates will be awarded to students of La Sierra College who have satisfactorily completed the modified nutrition course under the directorship of Miss Doris Carlsen.

These certificates are given under the auspices of the Riverside Red Cross chapter. They will be given out in chapel at an early date.

The modified nutrition course offers information on what the family needs for good nutrition, on spending food dollars wisely, on converting food habits to wartime needs, on planning meals with food alternates, and on cooking and storing practices to save the value of foods.

This project was made possible through the La Sierra Red Cross unit. Other projects included the Red Cross drive which brought in \$1,842 and a campaign to promote internationalism.

Students Continue Two Bible Efforts



"You have an appointment with God—are you ready?" asked Collegiate Evangelist Floyd Wood at the Bible Auditorium last Sunday night.

Continuing with the series of Bible prophecy studies at the student-sponsored effort on the corner of Cook and Tyler near La Sierra Heights, the speaker pointed out from Bible texts man's appointment with his Maker and emphasized that by grace men are saved through faith. Assisting the young evangelist was Dean W. T. Crandall, who showed colored nature scenes.

Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night in the Bible Auditorium William Harbour will explain what the Bible says about hell and hell-fire—what it is and where it is, and will illustrate the

Turn to Page 2 column 4

Monitor Correspondent To Lecture Here April 28

Edmund Stevens, roving war correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*, will present the tenth lyceum lecture Saturday evening, April 28, at 8:30 o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium. Topic for the program will be "Invasion Close-ups."

Mr. Stevens, who has served as interpreter for Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin and who was with Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery and victorious British Eighth Army troops from Alamein to Tripoli, reported the war in Finland, Norway, Greece, and Ethiopia. He also accompanied Wendell Willkie from Jerusalem to Bagdad and Teheran.

HAZEL HOWARD WINS METEOR 'SUB' PRIZE

Hazel Howard, senior music major, won top honors in the recent *Meteor* subscription contest, and Reuben Mohr, senior theology student with just two "subs" less, won second place, according to an announcement today by the campaign committee.

Other prizes for the campaign were won by Frank Rusche and Milton Longway, both upperclassmen in the department of religion. Date for the campaign picnic has not yet been confirmed, according to Ansel Bristol, campaign leader.

Donating the cash for the prizes were four business establishments in Riverside: *The Blue, White, and Yellow Cab Company, Bell Cleaners, Hosp's Flower Shop, and Hosch's Department Store.*

Booklet Being Prepared For Field Distribution

The publications committee is now working on copy for a new booklet advertising the facilities and advantages of La Sierra College.

The booklet will contain 22 pages of pictures of learning situations in the various departments. The text is being prepared with attention to current interest in vocational guidance. It will represent La Sierra's ability to serve her students.

It is hoped that this booklet and large posters for use in the churches in La Sierra's territory will be ready for distribution in May. Mrs. Chloe Sofsky is now working with department heads on plans for the pictures, which, it is expected, will represent the best in photography.



Tickets go on sale this week for the biggest Saturday night of the year—April 14—at which time the Associated Student Body will present Varieties of '45, featuring nine headline acts plus—"plus what? You wait and see!" suggested A.S.B. President James Scully.

"Paul Gordon will be on the bill with his 'Fun on Wheels,' and Vaughn and Wright with their musical novelties. From the home front of talent will be Armen Johnson, bass soloist, and Osborne-Plynke team in *The Mystic Mind*. These are only a few of the attractions which you will see—providing you get your tickets early enough. Admission will be: adults, 75 cents; and students and children, 50 cents."



Friday, April 13

- 10:15 Chapel: Else Nelson, associate secretary, education dept., Pacific Union.
- 7:19 Sunset
- 7:45 Vespers

Sabbath, April 14

- 8:45 First church service
- 10:00 Sabbath School
- 11:30 Second church service
- 2:00 King's Crusaders, New Music hall
- 4:00 Ministerial Study Group, Room 301, Admin. Bldg.
- 5:00 Organ vespers
- 8:00 Associated Student Body program

OLD CLOTHING DRIVE SLATED THIS MONTH

A drive to collect old clothing for the peoples of all the United Nations now being freed from the yoke of fascist nations is being conducted throughout the nation this month, with West Coast industrialist Henry J. Kaiser serving as national chairman.

Although no quota has been set as a local goal, each student of the College has been asked to contribute any available wearing apparel, and throughout the nation each person is asked to make this amount not less than five pounds.

Additional Funds Voted For Evangelism Material

The demand for thoroughly trained evangelists in the closing hours of earth's history presents a constant challenge to the department of evangelism, revealed Elder Paul C. Heubach, professor of evangelism.

Opportunities are opening on all sides for the advancing armies of truth and this calls for wise planning so that the servants of God are not hindered in their progress, he stated.

In view of the increasing needs for materials to work with, the department of evangelism has been voted another five hundred dollars, raising the total amount of available cash each year to fifteen hundred dollars.

A new movie projector and slides have also been purchased for use by students in the evangelism classes.

SCHOLASTIC HONORS AWARDED TO 19 STUDENTS; SHELDON HIGH

New Fire Protection System Installed on Farm Buildings

A new fire-protection system for La Sierra's farm buildings was installed last week by the maintenance crew, announces Mr. G. E. Stearns, farm manager.

The new system covers all buildings of the plant, with four outlets now ready for use and a fifth to be added soon.

A pump has been installed for increased efficiency and is capable of sending a water pressure of 150 pounds through the four-inch pipe lines. "Former fire equipment," Mr. Stearns explained, "consisted of a precious few ordinary fire extinguishers and an optimistic hope that nothing would happen. The new equipment virtually assures the safety of all buildings."

Dorothy Sheldon with a 2.93 average, Thomas Blincoe with a 2.71 average, and Ella Ambs with a 2.64 average received the three top grade-point averages for the first nine-week period of the second semester period, according to Miss Wiletta Carlsen, registrar.

The entire honor roll for this period, alphabetically arranged, includes:

Ambs, Ella	McConaughey,
Baart, Marie	Dorothy
Bennett, Waloma	McDonald, Betty
Blincoe, Thomas	Martin, Charles
Edgren, Marjorie	Matheson,
Guild, Daniel	Kathryn
Hansen, Juanita	Olson, William
Howard, Ted	Pasher, Yvonne
Kelstrom, Vernon	Schmidt, Erling
Ketterer, Inge	Sheldon, Dorothy
Lemon, Frank	

College Criterion

THE VOICE OF LA SIERRA COLLEGE

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR.....JEANNE LARSON
Associate Editors.....Anita R. Phillips, Lowell Plynye
Departmental Editors.....Bonnie Spear, Andrew Peters
Religious Activities Editor.....Tom Blincoe
Feature Editors.....Inge Ketterer, Royal Sage
Servicemen's Editor.....Evelyn Curtis
Alumni Editor.....Naomi Nixon
Photography Editor.....Prof. L. H. Cushman
Business Manager.....Weldon Mattison
Circulation Manager.....Richard Breitigam
Faculty Adviser.....Miss Alice C. Babcock
Special Writers.....Frank Wyman, Howard Weeks,
Mary Johnson, Pearl Wong

Wanted: An Alumni Edition!

Last Saturday night in the Exposition Park Recreation hall of Los Angeles the alumni of one of our sister institutions gathered to "re-acquaint" themselves with former schoolmates and loudly to proclaim the merits of their alma mater. The spirit was wonderful! Everyone went around shaking everyone's hand—wondering what he or she had been doing—wishing everyone success and blessing in his chosen work. Everyone "belonged"!

Toward the close of the program the Associated Student Body president of La Sierra College walked in; he was there to pick up a couple of local students who had been attending the reunion. Later, while driving back to La Sierra, the L.S.C. students were reminiscing about former local students—where was everyone? Would it not be wonderful to hear from Eugene Chapman, president of the senior class of '38; George Casebeer, Dick Walters, and Ronald Rother, who with Dunbar Smith, formed the College male quartet in 1931? all of our "meds" now in C.M.E. or graduated; our servicemen; Percy Miles, who managed the CRITERION campaign in 1939; Leona Peifer and Bob DuBose who led the Forum and M.B.K. in 1942; and just on and on—John Holm of Minnesota, LaVerne Olmstead, Ella Burgdorff, Helen James, etc.

Where are all the La Sierra alumni? What is everyone doing? IF it is impossible to have a reunion during these transportation-problem days, let's at least send in material and have an alumni edition!
—J. L.



Edmund Stevens, war correspondent who will lecture here on "Invasion Close-ups" April 28, is scheduled to speak tomorrow night on "Inside Russia" at Washington State college, in Pullman, Washington, says the *Evergreen*. Mr. Stevens recently returned from Europe where he covered the Allied invasion of the continent.

Smashing all previous Ingathering records, the annual campaign for Washington Missionary college closed March 14 with \$5,636.80 brought in to date, reports the *Sligonian*. Miss Louise Brown, freshman from Plainfield, New Jersey, was accredited with the leading in-

Adversity—The Purifier of Character

Adversity—the purifier of character. This factor was brought to mind strongly one day the past week when I came in contact with the first American couple to be evacuated from the island of Panay in the Philippine group.

On questioning them as to their contacts with our people on that island, a comforting word came. They related the story of a God-fearing Filipino family who all through the occupation hid in the bushes and met twice a day for hymns, prayer, and Bible study.

Truly a light in darkness—a power of God in adversity.
—F. W.

What of the Collegian?

In a recent release from the Associated Collegiate Press, an article on the manpower shortage which has brought before President Roosevelt a request for a National Service Act was discussed by Bob Ervin of the "St. Bona Venture."

Points we could do well to think of included some of the following: The definite need of a constant supply of materials necessary for defeating the enemy; the place of the man with a 4-F classification in doing his patriotic duty along this line, and the right of men who have been deferred to continue their college education . . . all of these in spite of decreased manpower. . . . As the adopted land or mother country of American citizens, the United States has a right to force those who are deferred from the armed services to provide the labor to make guns, ammunition, and other essential materials.

In conclusion, we quote Mr. Ervin as he gave his view on the consideration the collegian should receive.

"The use of the National Service Act as a retaliatory measure will be unjust to some, not all, unless those subject to this law who are at present in college are given proper consideration in becoming of greater use and service to their country, and the war effort, through the securing of an education. The need for educated men is at present very high and will continue to be likewise as the draft boards continue to drain the present group available. This condition should merit consideration in the making of the new law similar to that extended by and written into the Selective Service Act. Such consideration will have to be written into the National Service Act now, while the law is in the making, if any just end is to be accomplished in this line."
—A. R. P.

dividual total of \$261.21. One contribution to the fund came from a Japanese-American soldier who has been confined to Walter Reed hospital for the past sixteen months with his remaining leg paralyzed.

Students of Union college are also waging a campaign, according to the *Clocktower*. With a goal of \$12,500 by April 18, the 593 students are planning to buy additional recreational facilities and equipment for the music building.

Twelve members of the radio production class are broadcasting two series of evangelistic programs over station KUJ in Walla Walla, reports the *Collegian*. The first program, evangelistic in nature, will be broadcast Sabbath afternoons and the second will be a program featuring the conservatory of music, scheduled to be given each Sunday morning. All broadcasting will be done from the College Place church and the classroom studio, for which new equipment was recently installed.

BUTTER RATIONING 'UP TO CUSTOMERS'

"Eat . . . and be merry—but tomorrow ye diet," warns cafeteria matron Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler. No more will the students of La Sierra College be rationed to one pat of butter—BUT the cafeteria is *not* getting more butter than formerly, she explains. If he now desires, the student may have a gold-plated profusion of butter on his baked potato and may have his peas swimming in the golden stuff, or his cauliflower fairly drooling puddles of red points; it definitely means, however, that the current supply disappears just that much faster, and that much sooner will the student stop wondering which side his bread is buttered on. No side!

The rationing of butter from now on, says Mrs. Van, will be entirely up to the customers—but "no more when it's gone."

It may make a difference to eternity whether we do right or wrong today.—Clarke.

PERSONALITY PARADE



If ever you are asked to lead out in a connected series of operations to bring about a desired result—stop and consider a moment! And when you accept—you will have a job similar to the one just completed by Ansel Bristol, *Meteor* campaign manager and nominated this week as campus personality parader.

Sitting in chapel and listening to some program which may or may not suit one's fancy, one can easily forget the job of the "other fellow."



For to lead out in a campaign, a campaign of any kind, is no simple task. And leading out in a campaign to bring in 1,200 subscriptions for the *Meteor* at three dollars a subscription, doing it in the midst of examination week, following a million-dollar offering church campaign—and in the midst of a war bond drive and Red Cross campaign—is one Herculean task. Ansel accepted the job, and successfully "went over the top" without catering to the usual spirit of competition!

"Ansel has done much to help on the *Meteor*, even outside of the campaign, as have other staff members," confided Nancy Reeder, editor-in-chief of the annual publication. "In addition to carrying on a heavy school program, working as call-boy at night in the Loma Linda sanitarium, and the usual numerous activities of a second-year theologian, he has found time to do considerable writing, to chase people down, and to take pictures. In fact, all along he has been a wonderful help."

With such a recommendation, Ansel was undoubtedly the campus student of the week.

College to Buy Rats For Nutrition Tests

The College nutrition class under the direction of Miss Doris Carlsen is purchasing four albino rats for nutritional experiments.

The rats are being ordered from the Turtox Biological Supply House in Chicago.

This type of project has never been undertaken before at La Sierra College. The rats will arrive here when they are 26 days old and will be fed on diets deficient in protein and vitamin B₁ or thiamin.

One of the primary aims in conducting these experiments is to prepare the student for living a healthful and happy life by teaching the relation of diet to health. Many of the diseases due to dietary deficiencies would practically disappear if early training in nutrition could be practiced universally, Miss Carlsen states.

"Some students will exhibit a repugnance to the idea of working with rats thinking them to be lowly animals associated with vermin—but not these animals. The highly bred albino rats of today are kept in ideal surroundings. They are cage-born and are carefully fed, and if attended properly they will be a most desirable laboratory project," she added.

Student Efforts

Continued from page one
lecture with colored screen pictures.

James Andres will discuss strikes and labor troubles in relation to Bible prophecy Sunday evening at the Bible Auditorium.

Home Gardens Effort

A text contest opened last night at the Home Gardens effort with twenty dollars as first prize. A symposium on eight reasons for keeping Sunday was featured at last night's meeting. Scheduled for Sunday night is an explanation of the Antichrist.

Down on the Farm—

With Weeks

With haying season only two weeks away, the farm management is rushing completion of a new trolley-and-truck unit which will automatically lift the hay into the barn. The operation was formerly accomplished with horsepower. While this improvement will not assist the "Man With the Hoe" extraordinarily, it is anticipated that it will be of exceeding benefit to the "Man With the Pitchfork."

"The old grey mare, she ain't"—period. Because Princess, a grey saddle mare and two Percheron mares, all of which were raised on La Sierra's farm, were sold last week for approximately \$1,500 to a Mr. Young in Corona. Mr. Stearns, farm manager, informs that he ordinarily sells \$1,000 to \$2,000 worth of horses each year.

The cows at the L.S.C. dairy nevertheless need fear where the next meal is coming from because Mr. Stearns has just purchased a brand new hammer mill which was installed last week by the maintenance crew. The new mill will eliminate the necessity of purchasing processed feed, since any variety of grain may now be ground locally.

Evidently life at the dairy from now on will be just one long grind!

Commercial Students See Shorthand Picture

"Champions Write," a fifteen-minute feature film, was shown by the Commercial club during the supper hour, March 28, in lower H.M.A.

The Gregg Shorthand company produced the film to show the speed of different shorthand experts, all court reporters who write from 180 to 200 words or more per minute. In fact, they can write shorthand faster than the sound track of the film is able to represent.

REPORT TO THE HOME FRONT

Long Island

I am here at Mason General which is on Long Island. I am taking a course in neuro-psychosis. The course will last two or possibly three months, after which the hospital ship that I am assigned to will be ready to sail and we will start our regular routine aboard ship.

I have been to New York City several times as it is only forty miles from here and I have seen most of the sights there. It is quite a contrast to Abilene, Texas. . . .

Paul Sundin 39596590
1263rd SCSU Med. Det.
Mason General Hospital
Brentwood, N. Y.

Iwo Jima Island

. . . By now you probably have all the scoop on this operation; and so all I will say is that I am still alive and feel so lucky that God has been watching over me. . . . I know you appreciate beautiful things, and so I'll tell you about one: On the night of D plus 2 we had an air raid and as the Japanese planes neared the island, all of the ships, the tank force, plus the guard defenses opened up in a memorable display of fire works. It lasted perhaps for about ten minutes, but during that time I realized what is meant by "the rockets' red glare." . . .

Everett B. Kellogg PhM1/c
Co F, 2nd Bn, 26th Marines
5th Marine Division
C/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

Italy

. . . I guess it is about time to write and tell you where I am again. They did not seem to realize that I preferred to stay in California, and so I was shipped to Indiantown Gap, Pa. Then they did not seem to realize that I wanted to stay in the States. And so they shipped me to Italy.

I really enjoyed the trip coming over, and was quite lucky—didn't even get sea sick! Italy is quite an interesting place. I imagine I could almost write a book, but as it is I cannot write anything because of censoring regulations. Once you get across seas, you really appreciate the good old United States. I never thought I would come to this, but right now I love Camp Barkeley.

Pvt. Edmund L. Burke
39596374
Misc. Cola APO 7336
C/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

India

I'll just dash off a few lines now because it is getting dark. I am somewhere in India. We sailed about a month and stopped at one port of call. I crossed the equator two times; have seen Bombay, Naipur, Khargpur, and other towns. I have been enjoying my travels and adventures very much.

Cpl. Marvin Seaward
96th Field Hospital
APO 18133, C/o P. M.
New York, N. Y.

Eleven Students Receive Gregg Typist Awards

Eleven first and second year typing students this week won the Competent Typist awards, according to their instructor, Miss Irene Ortner.

Dorothy Montgomery, second year typing student, typed for five minutes at a speed of sixty words a minute and made only one error.

Other second year students receiving awards are Phyllis Skyberg, who typed 58 words with four errors; Janice Maas, who typed 55 words and made four errors; Conrad Olds, 42 words with four errors; and Joan Jeys, 38 words with five errors.

The following first year students received awards: Nani Au Hoy received the 50-word award; Eleanor Zimmerman and Charlene West received the 40-word award; and Betty McDonald, Cathryn Eskildsen, and Beatrice Zane received the 30-word award.

Students are allowed to practice the speed test given in *The Gregg Writer* each month, as often as desired. Then they are timed for five minutes, and if they do not make more than five errors, their tests are mailed in to the Gregg company for an award.

Absence of occupation is not rest.
—Cowper.

ON THE HUNT WITH HENRY

By Hazel D. Howard

Henry was bored. This made the third time he had turned around and gone slowly down the road past the alfalfa field in which quite a number of beautiful white egrets were gracefully eating.

To his joy, the eight college girls who were with him decided it was time to continue their little jaunt in search of other birds to observe and to make reports for their lab assignment. Lois Gaddy and Margaret Longlaw informed Henry that Lake Matthews was the goal, and with the help of Norma Webb, he and the girls were soon on the road leading out of town, toward the lake in the hills.

Henry (not unlike many humans) disliked going up-grade and finally stopped, puffing, sputtering, and boiling over—not being satisfied until Junerose Guild and Lazona Scantlin had refreshed him with a canful of cooling water.

Sylvia Woosley and Harriet Echols wondered when they would arrive at the lake, and great was their astonishment when they came in sight of a large, and apparently deserted camp instead!

Inquiry was made, and Henry turned off the main highway onto the dirt path. Before long he was

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

When one first meets this vivacious, energetic student, he gets the impression that she is very shy and quiet, but her friends who know her say definitely that is not true! Of course, the girl is none other than Miss Geryldene Litwinenco!

She was born in the state of South Dakota on August 31, 1927. At the age of three she came to California with her parents and has lived here ever since.

Perhaps one of her most embarrassing experiences occurred here in our own cafeteria. Elaine was tipping back in her chair when . . .! The rest is easy to guess.

Some of her characteristics: she plays the piano, is very good at basketball, ice and roller skating, tennis, and to make a long story short, she's good at all sports . . . has the unusual hobby of collecting stationery which she keeps in a scrapbook . . . sings in the trio at her home town in Claremont . . . has a married sister in Portland . . . intends to take secretarial at Walla Walla . . . makes good grades and is studious.

If you don't know her yet—well, she's about five feet, five inches tall, has brown hair and dark, sparkling eyes, a ready smile, and makes a good friend; so hurry and "Get Acquainted"!



Prep Parade

ACADEMY METEOR CAMPAIGN BRINGS IN 100 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Principal N. L. Parker Visits P.U.C. Meeting

Principal N. L. Parker visited Pacific Union college last week to attend a meeting for the principals, normal directors, and educational secretaries in the Pacific Union conference.

According to reports from Mr. Parker there were 14 principals present, and all the normal directors and educational superintendents of the conference. The work of this group was to discuss the standards and ideals of the different academies located in California. They also discussed the different courses which are now being offered by the schools.

The Prep Meteor campaign closed last Monday, April 9, at the chapel hour. The total brought in by the Academy toward the school goal was 133 subscriptions.

The senior class received honors for bringing in the most subs as a class. This class brought in 40 subs.

A picnic on the campus has been planned. Announcements in reference to this will be made later.

SO SORRY. We were not supposed to mention the Junior-Senior picnic in last week's CRITERION. So please forget that the Junior-Senior picnic is going to be held very soon, and also forget that the plans are now under way. Thanks.

—THE EDITORS

► Henry Barron doesn't like to go to bed with the chickens? I heartily agree. And you?

► "The Death of the Hired Man" by Frost reads: "Mary sat musing on the lamp flame at the table—"

Brilliant Student: "Hot, wasn't it?"

► A father wrote: "Son, are you pursuing your studies?"

Answer: "Yes, indeed, I'm always behind." (Aren't we all?)

► A freshman knows not and knows not that he knows not.

A sophomore knows not and knows that he knows not.

A junior knows and knows not that he knows.

A senior knows and knows that he knows!



CHIT CHAT

By X X

"I have only just a minute— Only sixty seconds in it— Forced upon me, can't refuse it, Didn't seek it, didn't choose it, But it's up to me to use it. I must suffer if I lose it, Give account if I abuse it. Just a tiny little minute— But eternity is in it."

► Miss Hopkins' class, in writing "America" from memory got the words a little mixed up in several instances. Below are a few of the misquotes that were on the papers:

"Sweep land of liberty . . ."
"Thy woods and tempted hills."
"Arthur of liberty . . ."
"Prolong us by thy might . . ."
"Native God, our King . . ."

PREP PARADE STAFF

Editor George Gooch
Assoc. Editors Lolita Duarkson
Sydney Allen
Reporters Helen Hussey
Alice Keisicker
Dorothy Nelson
Advisor Miss Martha Lorenz



facing an abrupt, steep hill over which the trail led. Undaunted, he boasted, "Sure, I can make that all right." He strained every part of his body, and when only a yard from the top, finally decided less effort was required to go downhill—and so ceased trying. Consequently, Henry landed at the bottom in the sage brush—and off the trail.

It was suggested that if Henry would unload his Cargo, and co-

operate with the driver more fully, he would undoubtedly have success. Meekly he tried once again, and succeeded in going over the summit.

Once again Henry was on the way, and then—to his dismay—discovered he had been "dead-end." Reading the sign, which pointed back six miles to the lake, Henry decided he would henceforth pay heed to the mile-posts rather than

to everybody's erroneous instructions. He had learned enough lessons during one afternoon!

At last! The group were rewarded by one of nature's charming pictures—the lake, calm, blue, and serene—the majestic snow-capped mountains towering above the horizon—and a flock of wild canaries flying through spacious blue, homeward bound.

NATIONAL LEADERS TO JUDGE CONTEST

Several national leaders will serve on the judges' committee of the National Peace Treaty contest for which \$10,000 is being offered as contest awards, according to announcement by Joseph W. Frazer, chairman.

The contest, which was announced in full in last week's issue of the CRITERION, will offer as first prize a \$2500 war bond; second prize, a \$1500 war bond; other prizes are a \$1000 war bond and 97 other prizes ranging from \$500 down to \$25 in war bonds, Frazer said.

Other national leaders besides Frazer and Ziff who are members of the judges' committee are: Vice-president Harry S. Truman; Sen. Owen Brewster, Republican of Maine; Ray Rand, former Army private who was wounded at Salerno; Fannie Hurst, author and novelist; Mrs. Warren R. Cain, Los Angeles Catholic clubwoman and blue star mother; Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, dean of the Graduate School, University of Southern California; Rev. Ralph S. Sockman, minister of Christ Church Methodist, New York City; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; and Clinton S. Golden, executive vice-president, United Steel Workers of America, C.I.O.

TOMORROW—

By Frank Wyman

Victory is America's business and the speedy culmination of that business cannot long be delayed. But the Allied victory in the east will not bring the normal resumption of peacetime life.

Eighteen-year-olds will continue to be drafted for replacements for the youth of America are the Army's finest material. The approximately one million rookies training in this country today will be the core of tomorrow's police force for Europe.

A quick victory in the east is not foreseen by analysts, although they put forward the fact that it could happen. The basis for their deduction lies in the recent break of the Japanese government.

Demobilization following V-day will be slow. The costly mistake of the last war is not to be repeated. The Navy will not begin to demobilize following Germany's defeat.

Home Front

Foods in the vegetable and fruit group will be plentiful this year, revealed those in charge, although sugar, shortening, and butter will continue to be scarce until victory—and after. The food output for 1945 is to be 29 per cent greater than in pre-war years. But the civilian may not get all he wants, what he wants, and when he wants it.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

College Students Enjoy Snow and Desert Picnic

A snow and desert picnic—something peculiar to the Southland—was the Easter Sunday "special" of several local students.

Leaving the College about eight o'clock in the morning for the mountains and snow, where they reportedly had a "perfectly super" time, were Miss Mildred Ostich, Jenna Lee Lewis, Edith James, Barbara Seaward, Calvin Sterling, Gordon Lewis, and George Ellquist. After lunch the group drove to the Mojave desert.

Local Bass Soloist Will Sing Saturday Night



Armen Johnson

Anita Phillips Leads Out In Physical Ed Classes

Under the leadership of Anita Phillips, the 8:25 physical education class is now engaging in tennis and outdoor sports. As soon as the weather permits, the swimming pool will be opened to all students. A special swimming class will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon for those who wish to learn.

Well-Wishing Friends 'Beat' A.S.B. President on Birthday

"The chance of a lifetime" was achieved a few days ago when well-wishing friends "beat up" on James Scully, president of the Associated Student Body, in his home, while his wife smiled happily as she watched the proceedings.

The occasion, Jim's birthday anniversary, was planned as a surprise for the honored guest, who never before had a party. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dagleish, Mrs. Martha Stearns, Mrs. Sam Rutan, Mrs. Barbara Hall, Miss Winifred Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rusche, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Groomer, Mr. and Mrs. Armen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones, Thomas Blincoe, Rudolph Huber, George Owens, and Solon Owens.

Historic L.S.C. Landmark 'Migrates' Around Hill

Cossentine lake is migrating!

Having been somewhat alarmed by the rapidly falling waterline of L.S.C.'s renowned rainwater "lake"—an almost historic landmark after all these years—the editorial staff last week launched a brief, but revealing, information hunt.

It seems that the remark in one of last year's CRITERIONS suggesting that this miniature sea be crated and sent over to Arizona where it is really needed, is being taken almost seriously if not quite so far; for the lake is actually being transported completely around the hill and will soon be deposited on the other side—via the canal method, of course.

After this scenery revamping has been accomplished and Cossentine lake, as students have known it, has become a mere recent site, the valley will not be left desolate, Mr. C. L. Martin promises reassuringly; it will undoubtedly be turned into additional pasture for L.S.C.'s dairy herd. However, some authorities anticipate that when the water is gone and the basin is dried, La Sierra will have a new industry—a salt mine, perhaps; or possibly just a scenic attraction, "the largest mineral deposit south of the Great Salt Lake."

Actually, Mr. Martin explains, the College will install a pumping plant at the new location of the lake and an elaborate system of movable sprinklers which will provide a means of irrigation for the hills on the farm.

Emmanuel Missionary College Reunion Set for April 29

Former students and teachers, and other friends of Emmanuel Missionary College (including Battle Creek College) are cordially invited to attend the reunion of the Southern California chapter of Emmanuel Missionary College alumni to be held at the Glendale Union Academy auditorium, 700 Kimlin Drive, Glendale, on April 29, at 6:30 p. m.

Those who plan to attend are asked to make reservations promptly; not later than April 25, for the buffet supper at 75 cents per plate. Please address the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Craig at 11120 Pine street, Lynwood, California.

Dr. Knooth Discusses Calif. Accrediting Plan

Dr. William Knooth, head of the music department at the California State Teachers college in San Francisco and promotion chairman of the Music Educator's National association, was a recent guest of Prof. Harlyn Abel.

The visiting musician, who is also the promoter of the California Music Teachers association, spent considerable time looking over the College in the interest of the "California plan." The "California plan" is a proposed crediting standard providing for private music teachers in California. This includes an outline of courses that can be taken by private teachers in any college that will offer it to become accredited through the Music Teachers association. Under such a plan, a newcomer in a community could immediately find an accredited private music teacher.

College Quartet Visits Glendale and Lynwood

Students of Glendale and Lynwood Academy have recently been visited by La Sierra's College quartet, accompanied by Elder P. C. Heubach.

In the chapel program three members of the quartet, Charles Martin, Richard Barron, and Joseph Nixon, spoke to the students on "Why I Am Preparing for the Ministry." The talks were alternated by selections from the quartet with Armen Johnson as bass. Elder Heubach, in the concluding phase of the program, presented suggestions and information to the pre-ministerial students, stressing the importance of proper matriculation.

Plans has been laid to bring this same program to the students of the Loma Linda academy in the near future.

Home Economics 'Lab' Equipped with New Stove

A new Universal electric stove with three burners and one well has just been received for use in the home economics department. Proud? Rumors say that the girls are just waiting for next week to come because they hope the stove will be ready for use then.



Mr. John Rhodes, student of La Sierra College for three years and a graduate of Pacific Union College in last year's class, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall in the village recently. Mr. Rhodes is now pastor of the Van Nuys church and is working in that territory as an intern.

Although many alumni are not aware of it, the Harold Rhodes who has been receiving world-wide publicity for his recently invented bed-piano, is the brother of John Rhodes. Harold invented a small piano which is being widely used among the convalescing service men. The piano, which is made by the patient and which the patient is taught to play, is placed right on the bed.

Dean and Mrs. E. C. Walter received a message this week which consisted of a slice of wedding cake. The message was signed, Eugene and Hazel Warnygora. Corporal Warnygora is stationed at a hospital in Canada.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pritchard and two children, class of '32, who are now serving as missionaries on a medical launch along the Amazon. Elder and Mrs. Pritchard were mentioned by Elder L. B. Halliwell recently as the missionaries who took over the *Luzero I*, which the Halliwells formerly operated.

Foodology



By C. A. Feteria

C. A. Feteria managed to catch Elder Meade MacGuire on the run during his busy week here. I caught him a little off guard by approaching him on the topic of health. But, honestly, I was curious to know his viewpoints on the subject after observing how closely his life exemplified his spiritual philosophy. Then, too, a man with his physical vigor at his age ought to have something to pass on.

The keynote of his conversation was pointed in that he thought that every attempt should be made to restore the original diet for man. No matter what the need of man, God had an original plan to meet that need. "Eden restored is the aim for the physical, spiritual, mental, moral, and social phases of

our lives," expressed Elder MacGuire, "and I think we may as well start living as close to the original plan as possible right now!"

Forty-five years ago Elder MacGuire's health was down to zero level, and as a result of diet and outdoor exercise he reached the level which he still maintains today. Just to prove his point he gave a private demonstration that would put a lot of rugged collegiates to shame. He did a parallel hand stand on the end of a table (while I held the other end down).

Fruits, nuts, vegetables and outdoor work is the formula he advises all to use. Of course, this formula was nothing original with him, for this was the plan six thousand years ago. "We Adventists seem to have

to learn the hard way the fact that God means what He says," was another of Elder MacGuire's comments. This I believe to be true. We are so reluctant to give up the "flesh pots" until some doctor comes along with astounding statistics which support that which was written years ago. (With apologies to Dr. Parret—in case any recall a certain sermon back in February.)

Elder MacGuire's comments on outdoor life and work were quite emphatic. He thinks it a crime that any of us should have to live in a city—especially be brought up in one—without the opportunity to gain the wholesome benefits from learning to work (and he means work) out of doors.



Elder and Mrs. Lylon H. Lindbeck, missionaries in the South American division. Elder Lindbeck, who was the second editor of the CRITERION, is now serving as radio secretary of the South American division. Mrs. Lindbeck will be remembered as the former Roberta Belding.

College Critterion

THE VOICE OF LA SIERRA COLLEGE

Volume 16

Arlington, California, April 19, 1945

Number 24

Board of Trustees Announces New Faculty Members

Department of Music Will Present Varied Program Saturday Evening

La Sierra College will present the annual spring recital of the conservatory of music Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium. The program, climaxing the year's activities of local musicians, will feature students of Prof. H. B. Hannum, chairman of the fine arts department, Miss Edna Farnsworth, Miss Sophie Andross, Miss Frances Brown, Mrs. S. L. Frost, Prof. Harlyn Abel, and Prof. Otto Racker.

AN EVENING OF MUSIC

- Two pianos—
Hungary Koelling
Betty McDonald, Barbara Moore
Betty Miller, Sylvia Ford
- Organ—
Sonata II Mendelssohn
George Walper
- Voice—
Open Thy Blue Eyes Massenet
Rain Currau
Dorothy Vipond
- Violin—
Concerto No. 2 in E minor Bach
Liszt Movement
Alice Ann Breech
Inge Ketterer at the piano
- Organ—
A Monastery Evensong Calver
Viola Winn
- Two pianos—
Sonata in C Mozart
Dorothy Vipond, Zaida Wood
- Voice—
Caro Nome Verdi
Lullaby Scott
Zaida Wood
- Violin—
Concerto No. 4 in D major Mozart
Bill Dunbar
Hazel Racker at the piano
- Two pianos—
Jesu, Joy of Man's
Desiring Bach-Hess
Alice Bickett, Ella Ambs
Turn to page 4, col. 2

Mahogany Doors Are Seniors' Gift

Four mahogany doors for the entrance to the proposed new administration building was the gift of the senior class of 1945, presented to the College at the recent faculty social.

Accepting the gift from the class, President L.R. Rasmussen read the message signed by Alonzo R. Mohr, class treasurer: "The Degree Senior Class of 1945 is happy to present to its Alma Mater, four mahogany doors, for the entrance to the new Administration Building. These doors are to be equipped with hardware to conform with the rest of the building. Four plaques with the inscription of the "Degree Seniors of 1945" will be furnished by the class. For these doors and plaques, we herewith present to La Sierra College \$115.00. May the same inspiration which we have received here inspire all who go through these doors to the finishing of God's work in the earth."

No Criterion Next Week

No CRITERION will be published next week to enable the print shop to have more time for the Meteor production. Next CRITERION issue will be May 3.

Two Persons Baptized After W. Riverside Student Effort

Two persons were recently baptized into membership of the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist church as a result of the effort conducted by evangelism students last year in West Riverside.

The effort, one of the three held last year, was conducted in full by five young men as part of their training for the ministry. Student evangelists were Reuben Mohr, Thomas Blincoe, Richard Barron, Charles Martin, and Joseph Nixon. They were assisted by Robert Folsom, song leader.

Teacher Training Scholarships Increased; Ratio Unchanged

An increase in elementary teacher training scholarships was voted at a recent session of the Union conference committee, according to Elder A. C. Nelson of the educational department.

The increase will be from \$125 to \$200, the amount being available \$100 each school year or the full amount the last year. The ratio of the distribution will remain as it has in the past, namely, the conference granting the scholarship carrying 50 per cent, the college attended 25 per cent, and the Union conference 25 per cent.

'I Will See You Again'

By Elder Meade MacGuire

[Elder Meade MacGuire, field secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, who conducted the spring week of prayer at La Sierra College leaves this message with the students.]

As I thought of writing a word of farewell to you, two verses of Scripture came to my mind. The first was the word of Jesus to His disciples when He was about to leave them: "I will see you again, and your heart shall rejoice, and your joy no man taketh from you."

In the past I have had happy experiences with students in our schools and then in later years I have had the pleasure of meeting them again in far-off mission fields working for our Master.

So it has been a great pleasure to become acquainted with so many of you the past week and talk over some of life's problems and the so-

Speech Dept. Presents 'Things Beautiful'



Under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant, the students of speech presented their annual spring recital Saturday evening, April 7, using the theme "Things Beautiful."

"Things Beautiful" consisted of two main divisions—thoughts and deeds. Beautiful thoughts were understanding friends, seeing the handiwork of God in nature, looking upon a home once gay with joyful people and knowing it to be doomed to endless vacancy, viewing the outside grayness of a man's "outside" nature but realizing the tenderness that lay deep in his heart, and considering race prejudice.

Deeds exemplified determination to gain self-confidence, acts of kindness to unappreciative individuals, love and simplicity as displayed in the heart of a child, and true loyalty of a son to his father's example.

BONDS PURCHASE TEN AMBULANCES

"A fleet of ten Army ambulances will soon go into action on the fighting fronts—ten ambulances that have been purchased with the cost of war bonds sold by the students of La Sierra College," Mr. K. F. Ambs, business manager, announced this week.

These vehicles represent the sale of a grand total of approximately \$20,000 of Series E and G bonds

Turn to page 4, col. 3

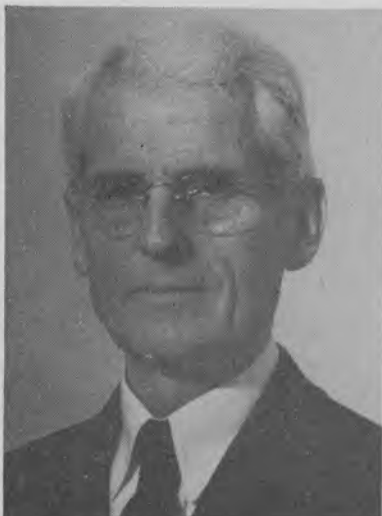
Building Committee To Meet Monday

The building committee of the board of La Sierra College will meet next Monday, April 23, to study plans for future work, according to President L. R. Rasmussen.

The committee will study the plans for the addition to the elementary school and also the proposed administration and library buildings.

lution which comes from friendship and fellowship with Jesus.

The other text I want to leave



you as a motto. It is Proverbs 26:20: "Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out."

There is an old saying that "When the pulpit gets on fire, people will come to see it burn." This is equally true of our individual lives. Our experience may be illustrated by a faintly smoldering coal which radiates but little heat or light, or by a blazing torch whose warmth and light spreads far and wide.

I assure you of my love and earnest prayers that this may be your experience. If the young people of this school replenish the fire which the Holy Spirit has kindled in your hearts, not only will others all about us "come to see it burn" but God will send you out with these shining torches to the dark corners of the earth. Soon the work will be finished and He will return. Then we shall have the joy of meeting again and talking over the wonders of redeeming love as we "wing our tireless flight to worlds afar."

Your friend,

MEADE MACGUIRE

Elder L. K. Dickson, recently elected president of the North American division of Seventh-day Adventists, resigned his position as chairman of the La Sierra College board, and Elder W. B. Ochs, new president of the Pacific Union conference, was elected chairman of the board of trustees, according to an announcement this week by President L. R. Rasmussen.

Elder R. G. Baker, recently elected as president of the Central California conference, was elected to the board of trustees to take the place of Elder W. A. Nelson, former president of Central California conference. Elder Nelson remains a member of the board as president of the Northern California conference.

New Faculty Members

New faculty members announced for the coming year, according to the President, include the following:

Prof. C. D. Striplin, who has accepted the call to head the department of secondary education at the College. Professor Striplin is well known in the Southland, having served as principal of several California academies. He completed his master's degree in education and is now completing his work for his doctorate at the University of Washington. "Professor Striplin is given a cordial welcome to connect with the faculty of La Sierra College," said President Rasmussen.

Turn to page 4, col. 4

HANNUM TO HEAD G. C. MUSIC DIVISION

Prof. H. B. Hannum, chairman of the fine arts department of La Sierra College, has been asked by the General Conference to act as chairman of the music division of the departmental meetings which are to be held at the General Conference in Washington, D. C., this summer.

All of the denomination's college music teachers will be present at this meeting, revealed President L. R. Rasmussen. Professor Hannum will attend as representative from La Sierra and will act as chairman of the General Conference music department meeting.

Evelyn Johnson Marries Alex Beltz in L.A. Chapel

Word was received this week that Miss Evelyn Orlantha Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willard Johnson, became the bride of Mr. Alex Dan Beltz of the United States Navy, Monday evening, March 26. The couple were married in the Pueblo Oratorio Chapel in Los Angeles.

Both are former students of La Sierra enrolled in the pre-medical course.

College Criterion

THE VOICE OF LA SIERRA COLLEGE

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Franklin Delano Roosevelt

On the sands of life sorrow treads heavily,
And leaves a print time cannot wash away.

This week throughout the world and in every hamlet and metropolis of the United States, this nation mourned the loss of its leader. On Sunday morning Franklin Delano Roosevelt was laid to rest. He guided this nation through twelve years, one month, and eight days of war and peace. Many of the students on this campus were small children when our late president took the oath of office on March 4, 1933. Many of the local academics were just entering their first year in grade school and have never known another president. Each of us has lost a friend.

But earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal. "I am the resurrection and the life," brings added comfort to this nation. We firmly believe that divine Providence over-rules in the affairs of men. Let us not fear the future. Let us continue in faith our preparation for service. Let us remember that it is the veiled angel of sorrow who plucks away one thing and another that binds us here in ease and security, and, in the vanishing of these dear objects, indicates the true home of our affections and of our peace. Let us remember—and in remembering carry on the work of our heavenly Leader and thus honor our friend. —J. L.

Eternal Music

During the days immediately following our late president's death I have been forced over and over again within my own heart to exclaim, "Thank God for good music." It seemed that as our nation and the world was solemnized, the finest emotional outlet was through classic and semi-classic masterpieces. In fact, at most hours of the day there was nothing else to hear. The world did not turn to cheap music in its sorrow and sympathy for a great leader of a great nation. No, this was a definite proof again of the lack of character and meaningfulness in popular and cheap music. "Thank God for good music." It is eternal and inspired.—F. W.

Keep Up With Current Events!

Time is supreme, or should be, in a college student's life. And so if you are a busybody and find no time in the day's routine to read other than the headlines of the newspaper, why not follow the speeding of events by the aids of maps. Maybe you do not know that in the two history professors' classrooms there are excellent maps of the European and Burma fronts. We hope to see one soon of the Pacific areas. Also, there is a fine chart of the organization of the French underground in Professor Reynolds' classroom. Drop in and see it for yourself.

Week of Prayer Memories

By Loise Freese

The spring week of prayer is over, but the thoughts Elder Meade MacGuire left with us will never be over. Christ was brought closer to the students than He has ever been before.

First Meeting

At his first meeting on Sunday night Elder MacGuire told the students that all conduct not based on faith was sinful and reminded all that the just shall live by faith. "We must begin in a simple way to learn to live by faith. God is deprived of a chance to work if we have no faith."

Loving God Is Obeying God

Elder MacGuire, on Monday, said that "the more you know Him [God], the more you love Him; the more you love Him, the more you obey Him; and the more you obey Him, the more you abide with Him and have victory over sin. We have the companionship of the divine Presence. If Jesus Christ is real to you, then ask of Him and He will grant your request.

Knowing God

"Knowing about God is not knowing God. There is nothing more dangerous. Those who sought Christ's life did not know Him, for anyone who knows God will never persecute. Peter worked with Christ for three and a half years before he was converted, and so he told the truth when he denied Christ. He knew about Him only." Tuesday Elder MacGuire left this appeal, "May God help us to get acquainted so He will not have to say He does not know us. All craving for pleasure and enjoyment is Satanic. When self becomes nothing and Christ becomes everything, then we are real Christians."

God's Providence

Wednesday Elder MacGuire pointed out that sin was the only thing that could rob us of everlasting life and a home in heaven. God has provided us with a new nature—a "lamb's" nature in place of our "wolf" nature by birth. Love, humility, and peace take the place of anger, envy, and strife; but unless we do yield ourselves to the control of Christ, we shall be dominated by the wicked one. The vast majority of human beings have no conception of sin, for it brings only pain, sorrow, and misery."

Life's Greatest Ambition

"Life's greatest ambition, said Elder MacGuire on Thursday, "should be to win souls. No man, woman, or child has ever followed Christ and not been a fisher of men, for wherever you are, there you can win souls. It is not the one who knows the most, nor the one who says the most, nor the one who does the most, but the one who loves the most who wins the most. We are hypocrites if we do not acknowledge that we belong to God. A false repentance carries with it grief of mind and produces false impressions." Emphasizing the need for every Christian to be a soul winner, the speaker reminded students that Christ did not say, "Follow me and I will see that you get to heaven. But He did say, "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men."

Longest Trip Possible

It was at the Friday meeting that students were taken on what Elder MacGuire called the "longest trip possible to take." He pictured the beauties and wonders of that heavenly city. "God has the right to say what we shall do, for we are His. The reason our prayers are not answered is because we have not given ourselves fully to God."

Final Service

Closing his meetings on Sabbath morning, Elder MacGuire outlined the following seven things which he would do if he knew this were his last day to live:

- Make everything right with God.
- Make everything right with his fellow men.
- Take a little time to study the word of God.
- Take a little time to pray.
- Cultivate a love for heavenly things.
- Be careful of conversation.
- Watch for an opportunity to do something for Jesus.



Fifteen new students registered for the second semester of the school year at the California College of Medical Technicians in San Gabriel, according to the *Medical Technician*. This is one of the largest mid-winter classes ever to enroll.

Dean Charles E. Weniger, class of '18, was elected president of the Pacific Union college alumni association, according to the *Chronicle*. The election was held at the ninth annual homecoming day on April 1.

Miss Babcock Receives Wilkinson Reproductions

Reproductions of Norman Wilkinson's original dry-point engravings of sixteen cathedrals of England were received last week by Miss Alice Babcock, English instructor.

"I hope to have frames made for the pictures so they may be hung in the classroom for the enjoyment of the English literature survey class," said Miss Babcock.

"These engravings represent the majestic monuments of man's genius and faith. Each cathedral carries its own distinctive character and atmosphere resulting from centuries of legend and fact."

The Rose Window in the south transept of Westminster Abbey and the ruins of Whitby Abbey where Caedmon resided and received his vision are among the engravings. The old Gothic Lichfield Cathedral and Ely, landmark of the Fen Country, are in the group also.

La Sierra College

Be it known that the faculty of La Sierra College has on this day conferred upon

Charles S. Putan
the right to attend

A Faculty Social

with all the honors and privileges thereunto appertaining

Given for the tenth day of April, nineteen hundred and forty-five, at six forty-five o'clock in the cafeteria banquet room.



L.R. Rasmussen
PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE
Anna F. Van Ausdly
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Facsimile of the Faculty Invitations Issued to 1945 Degree Seniors

Just eight days before the comprehensive examinations, optimistic faculty members entertained the first graduating class of degree seniors of La Sierra College! Lights were low, candles flickered softly in the early evening twilight, blue and gold (class colors) covers were laid at tables for six. As the would-be graduate sipped his cool glass of apricot nectar and stared thoughtfully into the tiny baskets of snapdragons at each place, he wondered why more of college wasn't like this—how such gracious hosts and hostesses as were entertaining him tonight could change so quickly and insist that April 18 and 19 must be final comprehensives!

Perhaps the tiny, four-leaf clover rolls would help him during the coming nightmarish days. As he picked up his knife, he smiled hopefully at the tiny butter balls, rolled thin into scrolls and tied with parsley like miniature, golden diplomas.

Even after the main courses were over and he had finished the strawberry shortcake and ice cream, he wondered if he would still be among the first graduating class of L.S.C. degree seniors ten days hence.

It was then that Edward Heppenstall opened the after-dinner program with a welcoming address, followed by the violin trio and the presentation of the class by Dean Keld J. Reynolds. President L. R.

Rasmussen accepted and in turn welcomed the twenty "hopefuls." Then came the speaker of the evening, Elder Frederick Griggs, "long a friend of young people," and somehow the struggle did not seem half so difficult. "You are the product of sacrifice," said the older minister. "There has been given to you that which you must return to the Lord. . . . The spirit of loyalty will always breed success. . . . We live in very stern times. . . . Men do not know what to do. . . . As you go to your work, you are to be led by God. As you give yourself wholly to His work, you may depend upon God—He will lead you and will show you just where He wants you to go. . . . Learn the great lesson of adaptability. . . . The aims, purposes, ideals of life are before you. . . . Conditions will change, but being led day by day by God, you will have the satisfaction to know that you have fought a good day's work. . . . Success is possible to every soul of us."

The student felt the message was just for him. He relaxed while Elder P. C. Heubach sang, "Friend o' Mine," and later beamed while the class president presented the class gift to the College. He knew he "belonged" as Royal Sage, senior theologian, closed the program with a message of appreciation to the faculty. The banquet was lovely but to the student it was but a symbol—a symbol of his faculty's four years of work. The student's heart and his work would be the monument to their labors.

POSITIVE CREATIONISM STRESSED IN VOLUME BY BIOLOGY PROFESSOR

By Andrew Peters

Creationism as the only interpretation of scientific question in contrast to the modern Evolutionary philosophy of the day, is strongly upheld and supported in a very recent publication by Lloyd E. Downs, M.A., professor of biology at La Sierra College. This book, entitled *Evolution or Creation*, is the result of several years of diligent study and research in the field of biological sciences.

Heretofore every college textbook in the realm of science has been permeated with evolutionary theories to account for the existence and nature of animate and inanimate things. *Evolution or Creation* is the first book written with the beginning college student in mind, whose objective is to reveal the "harmony that exists between the facts of science and the truth of the Bible."

Throughout the book there are numerous proofs substantiating the creationist viewpoint. From the very beginning where evolution and creation are defined, Professor Downs traces the argument of both theories through every phase on which there are points of divergence, bringing the arguments of the evolutionists to the forefront, analyzing them and then revealing their fallacy. In a brief but very comprehensive style he attacks the problem through comparative anatomy and physiology, embryology, the origin of species, and the records from geology. As a fitting climax to the problem, he stresses a "positive creationism" as the only explanation to the origin and nature of animate and inanimate things. Then the student of science is given both sides of the question and a solid foundation that should establish complete faith in the word of God on the answer to the modern philosophy of evolution.

This book is being used by the

classes in zoology and biological science survey under Professor Downs and also by the classes under the biologist of Pacific Union college.

Through the courtesy of Professor Downs, this book has been made available to all who are interested in this field of study and can be purchased at the College Store.

Fifteen Pre-medics Take Medical Aptitude Test

Fifteen pre-medical students took the medical aptitude test on April 13, revealed Prof. L. C. Palmer of the science department.

This test is given to all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school during 1945 or the spring of 1946. It has been adopted by the American Medical association as one of the normal requirements for admission. It measures one's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school. The student's ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data, his general information, and his scientific background are measured also.

"In normal peace times 10,000 to 12,000 students take this test every year. As high as sixty have been given the test here at La Sierra at one time," stated Professor Palmer.

June Haussler, Ruth Shafer, Virginia McCool, Pfc. Byron Eller, Pfc. Carl Nydell, and Pfc. Dan Emde were recent campus visitors. The latter has been stationed in New York and is visiting friends and his parents in the village.

The University of Cincinnati observatory was the first erected in the United States with public funds.—ACP.

AROUND THE CAMPUS AND VILLAGE

With Naomi Nixon

Mrs. John Dean (Betty Kirkwood) visited friends recently in the village. Other recent visitors were Vivian and Beth Howard who are working in Riverside. Gladys Frost from the Paradise Valley sanitarium also visited with her family when her father returned from Japanese internment.

Mrs. Joseph Nixon and Mrs. S. Lorenz recently went to San Diego with Elder and Mrs. Nixon to visit Orah Mae Lorenz. While there, Elder and Mrs. Nixon visited the schools of Patience Noecker, located at Tecate, California. "Pat" formerly attended La Sierra and in addition to her teaching has a branch Sabbath school for her students.

John W. Smith, Gad Noble, and Corliss Vander Mei were inducted recently into the armed services. Smith and Noble visited their homes in La Sierra last week end.

Several of the young women in the local training school department were out during the past two weeks doing their comprehensive practice teaching. This included a week of teaching in schools outside of the college in which they have full charge of the room. Janet Mair was at Lemon Grove, Eloise Litchfield at Yucaipa, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt at Imperial Valley, Cora Kelstrom at Riverside, Florence White at Santa Monica, Helen

Emley at Calexico, Julia Humble and Bernardine Harrison at La Sierra.

The College quartet recently sang during the Sabbath service in Riverside. Quartet members are Richard Barron, Charles Martin, Joseph Nixon, and Robert Folsom. The Academy quartet sang at the effort in La Sierra Bible auditorium recently. Singers were Henry Barron, David Anderson, Joeldon Laferty, and Vernon Luthas.

Mrs. John Smith, school nurse at the College, was the honored guest of a party held at the home of Mrs. Edward Heppenstall Sunday night. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Heppenstall and Mrs. Clyde Groomer. Mrs. Smith, whose husband was recently inducted into the Army, will leave the College in two weeks to join her husband.

Elder and Mrs. Frederick Griggs were recent over-night guests at Angwin hall. Elder Griggs was the guest speaker at the Faculty-Senior banquet held last week. Mrs. B. R. Spear and Mrs. Edna Rifenburg spent some time with their daughters last week in Angwin hall. During her stay Mrs. Spear was the guest speaker for an evening and a morning girls' worship period.

Four former students visited the campus last week end: Walter Cason, Mrs. Virginia Richards-Cason, Marie Johnson, and Jessie Johnston.

Prep Parade

PREP PARADE STAFF	
Editor	George Gooch
Assoc. Editors	Lolita Duerkson Sydney Allen
Reporters	Helen Hussey Alice Keisicker Dorothy Nelson
Advisor	Miss Martha Lorenz



CHIT CHAT

By X X

► Bob Julian just loves leather heels—you know, the kind that make you slide down the newly waxed halls on the seat of your pants. Oh, well, that's a good way to polish the floor!

► Barbara Dunning—Happy birthday, and the same old stuff. After all, you don't look a year older.

► Mr. Ooley wanted to bake a pumpkin pie himself for the auction last Sunday. However, he doesn't know how long it will take one to bake. He wonders if two hours will be long enough.

► Miriam Smith, Mary Lou Ekvall, Alyce Keisecker, Marge and Adhelia Rue, Wanda Munce, Darlene and Lolita Duerkson will have to put their April Fool plans into storage until next year. Maybe Mrs. Wood will forget to stay up late then. Anyway, they surely do enjoy cornflakes for breakfast! (More information on the subject can be supplied by sending a self-addressed envelope to Miss Duerkson, Prep Associate Editor!)

► Professor Parker in geometry class: "You certainly had some interesting constructions in proving your theorems. . . . Two or three of them you got right."

► Junior aim and motto are:
Aim: "Nothing short of the highest."
Motto: "They conquer who believe they can."

► Doctor! That's who Leona Sabo went to see last week. She has had her appendix out! When are you coming back to school, Leona. We miss you.

"I used to think I knew I knew,
But now I must confess
The more I know I know I know
I know I know the less."

► Have you seen Elder Madsen's headlines! No? Well then, we shall explain. Ever since the war began Elder Madsen has been saving each day's headlines from the newspaper. At the present time he has a very good collection which tells the history of this war in very few words. They really are interesting, so the Bible Does class says.

► "Shop beats grounds crew" was the subject of most of the boys' conversation last week. What a game it was too! Mr. Martin and Mr. Krohn took an active part and every player really did his best. Score? It was 7-4 in favor of the shop crew. Home runs were made by Gene Woolever and Rich Nelson. Thanks to the bosses for that ice cream later also.

► Are you worrying about grades? I am, but . . .

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B."
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Into the records of the blest.
"D's" are made by fools like me,
But those who study make a "B."
—The Northerner



By T/5

The girls of the M.C.C. are giving a party for the boys very soon. The invitations have been handed out in the form of a puzzle. Therefore, if you are too lazy to extract the message you aren't invited to the party. The password is the name of the commanding general of the Ninth Army. Do you know who he is?

The February issue of the magazine *What's New* has some very interesting copies of paintings made of the work of the medical soldier on the battle front. If you are interested in seeing them, Mr. Ham has a copy of the magazine.

The drill team is having a breathing spell right now, it seems. When are you going into action again, boys?

Lt. Glover was presented with a distinguished "silver wings" the other day for outstanding bravery in the "face of danger and coming back to tell us about it." It seems that Lt. Glover has been taking flying lessons and was able to get through the first lesson without mishap. The "silver wings" which were presented to him measured about 10 inches in length! Be careful, Lt. Glover, don't try to take off with your silver wings!

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

"May I show you to a seat?" asks a Sabbath school usher. If he should ask you, you can be fairly sure that it is

Jack Dunham, a good natured, friendly resident of M.B.K. On getting better acquainted we find that he lives with Sydney Allen, is proud to say that he was born in Los Angeles, and likes it there. He enjoys a good argument with anyone about anything at any time! His interests at La Sierra include M.C.C., being a first sergeant of Co. A; the junior class, of which he is a member in good standing; and geometry, in which he fairly flourishes.



Jack is inclined toward the mechanical and electrical side of life and intends to be an electrical engineer. He gets practice in his chosen vocation at the shop where he is an electrician as well as a welder.

Jack likes all sports and engages heartily in basketball, baseball, and football. Now in his second year at La Sierra, Jack wants to return next year to graduate from the Academy.

The Academy girls trio were recent singers at the Arlington church. Trio members are Wanda Munce, Jean Lorenz, and Adahlia Rue.

Academy Choir to Sing In Church on April 21

The Academy sixty-voice choir under the direction of Miss Frances Brown will sing at the church services on April 21 and May 5.

The choir is made up entirely of preparatory students who have been in Miss Brown's vocal classes throughout the year. The choir has sung at several places during the year and is well qualified to take care of the complete music program.

ELSE NELSON SPEAKS TO ACADEMY FRIDAY

Miss Else Nelson, associate secretary of educational department of the Pacific Union conference, spoke to the Academy students on "teachers" last Friday. In her talk she asked, "Did you know that just one stroke of a pencil makes the difference between a plus and a minus? gain or loss? joy or sorrow?" She then explained how just a little act may influence a child and stated, "We need teachers." After showing the needs of the world for good teachers, she presented illustrations. According to Miss Nelson, many young people were turned away from denominational schools last year because of lack of room and teachers.



Look at this period's honor roll! Eight students have attained the grade of at least a "B." If you will notice that Dorothy Nelson, sophomore, is the only student who has been on the honor roll all year even though she was ill for almost two weeks.

Allen, Sydney Nelson, Dorothy Carscallen, Vivian Templeton, Joyce Hamilton, Mary Webb, Norma Julian, Robert Willard, Rodney

METEOR PICNIC

The preps were given a picnic last Tuesday to reward them for bringing in 133 subscriptions to the *Meteor* this year. Lunch was served to the students and in the late afternoon were games and skating. The plans for the program had been in the hands of Sydney Allen, assistant P.S.A. president.

DIGNEO GIVES TALK ON F. D. ROOSEVELT

During the chapel period on Monday Mr. Elmer J. Digneo presented a talk in which he brought out the main points in the life and death of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Mr. Digneo told of the reactions of different people upon hearing the news of the president's death. One of the facts which was stressed was that Mr. Roosevelt had been a triple most of his life; yet in face of that he became the greatest man the world has produced in the 20th century. Ending his speech Mr. Digneo spoke of our duty to President Harry S. Truman and the heavy load which he has been forced to undertake.

WORLD NEWS



By
FRANK WYMAN

The Nation

A nation saddened by the untimely death last Thursday afternoon of its beloved President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, seemed to forget war and all its horrors for a brief period as it swallowed its grief in messages of sympathy and song.

Mr. Roosevelt passed quietly to his rest at 1:35 p. m. P.W.T., while sitting for a portrait at the "Little White House," Warm Springs, Georgia.

Saturday at 1:00 p. m. a brief service was held in the East Room of the White House, which was followed Sunday morning by a quiet service at the grave accompanied by full military honors, directed by the 73-year-old rector, Dr. Anthony, of the Hyde Park Episcopal church. The body of our late president was then interred in a beautiful spot overlooking the Hudson, where his boyhood days had been spent.

Barely two and one half hours after the late president's death Vice-president Harry S. Truman took the oath of office to become our 33rd president. May God's richest blessings be on him as he takes over the helm of this great nation.

Pacific Theater

The battle for Okinawa progressed slowly as the first sweep stalled and bitter resistance such as was met on Iwo Jima was encountered outside the capital, Naha. Japan, in desperate attempts to reinforce the Okinawa garrison, sacrificed its last modern battleship, the *Yamato*.

European Theater

The road for the Allies looked straight to Berlin until the enemy showed some fight last Friday and created out of one of the two Elbe river bridgeheads a minor Dunkirk and threatened the cutting of the other. However, a military prize to fall into American hands was the capturing last Wednesday of Hitler's personal friend, the one and only Franz von Papan.

'VARIETIES OF '45' CHEERED BY OVER 700

The A.S.B. (true to its word) fulfilled the promise for a good solid evening of entertainment as was expressed in the hearty applause of over 700 people who attended the *Varieties of '45* last Saturday night at Hole Memorial auditorium.

Candid opinions as gathered by reporter:

"Real patriotic appeal in Richard Barron's solo of 'This Is Worth Fighting For.'"

"Jingle Bells was my favorite in the Vaughn and Wright act. They certainly displayed a unique combination of rhythmical and musical skill."

"No one but Sage could do it as it was done! The mosquito lecture was good spice for any program."

"Armen Johnson's interpretation of *Short'nin' Bread* was his best job of characterization."

"I'd like to see anyone else around here do as good a job of tumbling as they did!" "Good team-

FORTY WOULD-BE COLPORTEURS LEARN SALESMANSHIP AT ANNUAL INSTITUTE

Approximately forty students attended the annual colporteur institute held at the College last Sunday and Monday.

During the day students were taught how to approach their prospects with proper salesman tactics and how to meet objections. Demonstrations were given on what to do during the first thirty seconds of the interview.

Elder E. M. Fishell, publishing secretary of the Pacific Union conference, conducted the institute, and was assisted by the field secretaries of the conferences within the union. These included Elder C. L. Wilbur from the Arizona conference, Elder G. H. Carter from the Northern California conference, Elder E. A. Van Noty of the South-

eastern California conference, Elder W. P. Henderson of the Nevada-Utah conference, and Elder William Miller of the Southern California conference.

Elder Fishell explained the process of obtaining a scholarship by selling denominational volumes and how it was possible to obtain two or three scholarships during the summer, if the student works hard enough. To conclude the institute, two reels of films were shown concerning the proper methods of salesmanship. The first picture was a demonstration given by Elmer Wheeler, who is reputed to be the "top salesman" of the United States. The second film demonstrated how to remember names and places.

Sat. Night Program

Continued from page one

Organ—
I Call to Thee, Lord Jesus Christ,
O Thou of God the Father *Bach*
Hazel Howard

Voice—
Who Is Sylvia? *Schubert*
All Day on the Prairie *Guron*
Harvey Miller

Violin—
Concerto No. 2
in D minor *Wieniawski*
Cherrie Clough
Hazel Racker at the piano

Organ—
Intermezzo *Callaerts*
Bill Van Ornam

Voice—
Evening Star *Wagner*
Royal Sage

Violin trio—
Prayer from "Hansel
and Gretel" *Humperdinck*
The Galway Piper *Irish Air*
Alice Ann Breech
Phyllis Chapman
Doris Donaldson

Organ—
Cortege and Fanfare *Edmundson*
Robert Beckner

Two pianos—
Juba Dance *Dett-Hesselberg*
Alice Bickett, Ella Ambs

Piano—
Warsaw Concerto *Addinsell*
Inge Ketterer

COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 20

10:15 Chapel
7:24 Sunset
7:45 Young People's meeting

Sabbath, April 21

10:00 Sabbath School
11:30 Elder Orley Ford
2:00 King's Crusaders
4:30 Ministerial Study Group
5:00 Organ Vesper—H.M.A.
8:15 "An Evening of Music"

Munson Outlines Work As OWI Propagandist

Mr. M. M. Munson, former elder of the College church who for the past three years has been affiliated with the Office of War Information in San Francisco, gave a brief account of his work as a "propagandist" for the government last week end.

Pointing out that there was both beneficial and harmful propaganda, and that the United States government is endeavoring to broadcast correct news to Americans in invaded areas of the Pacific, Mr. Munson revealed that as a result of daily broadcasting the people in these areas were able to gather the news and "smuggle" it into the American internees within forty-eight hours.

"We had approximately 91 of our workers interned in the Philippines," said Mr. Munson, "and all are now released and en route home." In addition the speaker pointed out that there are over 20,000 Seventh-day Adventist Filipino believers somewhere in the islands, and over seventy million people of all beliefs enslaved in the East Indies, Java, the Celibes, Sumatra, and Borneo.

BONDS PURCHASE

Continued from page one

in a vigorous four-week campaign; a total contrasting with the originally proposed goal of but one ambulance—or a miniscule \$1,900.

College sales of over \$9,000 topped the Academy, which ran up a record of \$7,903 by a relatively small margin. The surpiser of the campaign—the Training School (grades one to eight), reporting sales of \$3,208; grades six and seven captured the honors with a \$2,549 total.

Student leaders in the College were headed by Weldon Mattison, A.S.B. business manager, assisted by Carol Dunn, who solicited the largest single amount in the College drive—\$1,125; Jean Meier; and James Harris. Leader John Madsen sparked the Academy campaign, pushing the totals up via the "sides" method.

"The campaign will continue indefinitely," commented the drive leader, "with more ambulances being purchased month by month as the patrons of the College remit their war bond applications to the school."

This continuation is possible, explained K. F. Ambs, since the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco has appointed the College as an official war bond agency.

Teacher Training Needs Outlined by Else Nelson

The urgent need for teachers in the denomination's elementary schools was outlined by Miss Else Nelson, associate secretary of the educational department of the Pacific Union, in chapel Friday morning.

"Forty teachers are needed for the established schools next year," stated Miss Nelson, "and plans include the establishment of four new schools."

To alleviate the situation, the union has arranged a scholarship plan whereby any college student who wishes may attend Pacific Union college for a short course in teacher training this summer. This course will be at conference expense, before the prospective teacher goes into the field this fall.

It was suggested by the speaker that some students may discontinue their college work for one year to aid the church schools in this time of need.

Comacho Reviews Book On Background of War

The International Relations club under the sponsorship of Dean K. J. Reynolds met April 11 during the noon hour in the club room of the cafeteria.

Manuel Comacho gave a brief resumé of *Ten Years in Japan*, a book given to the club by the Carnegie Institute. This book, written by Ambassador Joseph Grew, contains valuable information on the background of the present war. Mr. Comacho brought out the fact that the Japanese have been provoking the United States ever since 1932 when they sank the U.S.S. *Panay* off the Yangtze river.

Six Ways of Looking Outlined By Redondo Beach Doctor

Dr. Harri Davies of Redondo Beach was a guest speaker at the second church service Sabbath morning. Choosing as his text Isaiah 45:22, the speaker read, "Look unto me and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else."

Six ways of looking were then outlined with explanations and illustrations to make them applicable to the Christian's life: the inward look or introspection, the outward look, the forward look, the backward look, looking unto Jesus, and looking around.

Board of Trustees Announces Faculty Members

Continued from page 1

Truby Accepts Call

Prof. C. O. Truby will connect with the College music department as director of the band and professor of band instruments. Professor Truby is now a member of the Glendale academy staff and, according to the announcement, is well known for his work with the music organizations there. "We welcome Professor Truby both as a principal and as a music director to our staff," said the president.

Specht Joins Bible Staff

Prof. Walter F. Specht will join the staff of La Sierra College as a member of the Bible department. He will serve as instructor of Greek and will assist in other Bible courses. Professor Specht is at the present time a radio evangelist and pastor in Oklahoma in connection with the Oklahoma conference. "He is well qualified by experience and training," revealed President Rasmussen, "to add strength to our



ALUMNEWS

A letter received this week from Violet Cole-Wilder (Her husband, J. L., was the soldier who wrote a letter to the editors from England a couple weeks ago.) says that J. Loyd, "the biggest part of our family, has been in England for a year and a half now, while Romilda Anne (aged 2) and I try to keep the mails busy keeping him up on the latest." In her spare time—eight hours a day, six days a week—she works as secretary in Surgical Pathology at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles and says that "what specimens we don't get here just aren't worth getting and some we get aren't worth getting either!"

Continued Alumna Wilder: "I saw Moises Gonzales on the street the other day. He is back from seeing plenty of action in three theaters (I think it was three—Alaska, Italy, and France.) He has the purple heart and another citation. It seems he persuaded some Germans who had captured him to come back to the American lines with him as prisoners of our side. Those who know him will say it is typical of "Mosie."

"Was talking to Laurice Soper-Bond yesterday on the phone and she is planning on coming back to work at the White in the near future. Keith is working for Uncle Sam in France just now," continued Mrs. Wilder.

From the mailbag comes word from Rhoda Fyrnn-Jefferson (1457 Franklin street, Santa Monica, California) "What! Someone calling for Rhoda Fyrnn Jefferson? Well, here I am very much alive, well, and happy. I am still teaching school. This is my third year at Santa Monica with grades one, two, and three. I've lived within 75 miles of L.S.C. ever since I left its doors four years ago. The week end of March 9-11 even found me visiting the campus. (I must admit I did feel very much like a stranger, though.)" And in conclusion, she sends forth a plea for Mrs. Dick Stevenson's address.

Bible department. Professor Specht will take advanced work in Greek this summer in Washington."

Eileen Dickson to Join Accounting Department

Miss Aileen Dixon, a graduate of Washington Missionary college and of business administration and who has worked in the Orient in denominational offices, will join the local accounting department this fall. "We are happy to welcome Miss Dickson in this capacity," said the president.

Miss Joan King Is New Nurse

Miss Joan King has accepted a call to connect with the La Sierra College faculty as school nurse. Miss King has already taken up her duties at the College, taking up the position of Mrs. John Smith, whose husband was recently inducted.

Miss King is a former local student, a graduate of the Glendale School of Nursing, and is a registered nurse.

College Critterion

THE VOICE OF LA SIERRA COLLEGE

Volume 16

Arlington, California, May 3, 1945

Number 25

L.S.C. Welcomes Senior Nurses In Annual Homecoming Day

Nurses' homecoming, an annual event, was held April 23 at La Sierra College. All senior nurses at nearby sanitariums and hospitals, who had taken their pre-nursing at La Sierra College, were welcomed back to the campus on this day for open house.

After an official welcome from President Rasmussen to the group of senior nurses, the College chapel period was turned over to them.

The nurses gave a brief insight into the nursing work and the many opportunities in store for anyone who ventures in that chosen field.

The Glendale group presented a vocal solo and a symposium on nurses' training and the advantages of training at Glendale.

Letters home, depicting the life of a nurse, were read by five seniors at the Loma Linda school. Three members of the Paradise Valley group enacted a mission scene.

Nurses training at the White Memorial hospital explained the physical, mental, and social aspects of their education and the facilities at hand for furtherance of a well-rounded development.

Music was furnished by the

Turn to page 4, col. 3

Memorial Services Honor Elder John Edwin Fulton

Memorial services for Elder John Edwin Fulton, who passed away April 23, were held at the First Seventh-day Adventist church in Los Angeles, with interment at Grand View Memorial park, last Sabbath afternoon.

Elder Fulton, who was a native of Nova Scotia, was prominent in the building up of La Sierra College, having served as chairman of the board for several years during the College's earlier period. Appreciation for the church leader who was laid away was expressed in the poem of Ella Wheeler Wilcox entitled "The Beyond."

It seemeth such a little way to me Across to that strange country, The Beyond;

And yet, no strange, for it has grown to be The home of those of whom I am so fond.

And so for me there is no Death; It is but crossing, with abated breath, A little strip of sea, To find one's loved ones waiting on the shore More beautiful, more precious, than before.

Hazel Howard Gives Senior Piano Recital

The first B.A. degree candidate graduate from the music department of La Sierra College—Hazel Doreen Howard—presented her senior piano recital assisted by Ethel Longacre Hannum, reader, Sunday evening at eight o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The recital, attended by invited guests of the graduating piano major, was sponsored by the department of fine arts, and was reported by attending musicians to have been "brilliantly performed." Program for the evening included:

Prelude and Fugue in C sharp major
Sonata in D minor, Op. 31, No. 2
I Allegro
II Adagio
III Allegretto

Reading: "The Purple Heart" Rupert Hughes

Ballade in A flat, Op. 47

Etude in G flat, Op. 10, No. 5

Reading: "Transients in Arcadia" O. Henry

Seguidilla

Un Sueno en Granada

La Campanella

Beethoven
Chopin
Chopin
Albeniz
Longas
Paganini-Liszt

Pre-professionals Meet To Determine Class Gift

Members of the pre-professional class met recently during the noon hour in the club room of the cafeteria to select a class gift. Miss Emily Munroe, class president, presided.

Constructing Paint Shop Maintenance Department

A new and modern paint shop is now under construction for La Sierra's maintenance department, Mr. C. L. Martin, superintendent, announces.

Building plans call for construction of a cement block building 15 by 30 feet, divided into two rooms. One of these rooms will be utilized for the storage of materials and supplies. The other will be the painting room and will embody latest type of improvements, including powerful ventilator and air intakes screened by layers of Plexiglass—features that will make the room completely dust proof.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, May 4—
10:15 Chapel—Elder W. A. Scharffenberg
7:35 Sunset
7:45 Vespers

Saturday, May 5—
8:45 First church service—Elder W. B. Ochs
11:30 Second church service—W. B. Ochs

10:00 Sabbath School
2:00 King's Crusaders
4:30 Ministerial Study Group—Lower H.M.A.

5:00 Organ Vespers—H.M.A.
8:15 Mendelssohn's *Elijah* directed by Harlyn Abel

Experiences As Jap Prisoner Told by Missionary S. L. Frost



S. L. Frost

Experiences as a prisoner of war in a Japanese prison camp were related at the Sabbath morning services by Elder S. L. Frost, Seventh-day Adventist missionary who was among the internees released from the Bilidid camp in the Philippine Islands on February 4 by American troops.

Elder Frost, whose wife was able to return to this country before the outbreak of the war and who is now completing her second year as a piano teacher in the College music department, opened the service with verses in the Bible indicative of thanksgiving for God's loving care.

Missionaries for 28 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Frost have been missionaries in the Orient since before the first World War, with their work centered in China. When hostilities came, said Elder Frost, the China division office was moved from Shanghai to the Philippines. This was in 1941 and the move was made for three reasons: to keep in touch by correspondence with both parts of China—free and occupied; to gain protection; and if difficulties came, to keep in touch with free China, at least. The field was reorganized, he said, and Chinese workers were trained and ready to take over the leadership

Turn to Page 2 column 3

'RUSSIA IS NO RIDDLE' DISCUSSED BY 'MONITOR' ROVING REPORTER

That Russo-American relations are far more favorable to building a permanent peace than is usually thought possible, was affirmed Saturday night by Edmund Stevens, roving reporter of the *Christian Science Monitor* in a current event lecture, "Russia Is No Riddle."

Stevens, who has known the Soviet Union first hand since 1934, has a Russian wife and speaks Russian fluently. He came home late in 1944 to hustle his book—entitled also "Russia Is No Riddle"—to the printer and his lecture to the public.

When this war is over, said Mr. Stevens, we will find that American lend-lease supplies have played a tremendous part in building up good will for our less fortunate ally—who has lost nearly 25 million of its people in this struggle. Russia's plight right now is comparable to what our plight would be, he stated, if the enemy pillaged every city and town and killed every person from the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi river.

Outside his regular duties, Mr. Stevens was selected as interpreter for the first meeting between Churchill and Stalin, the 1942 encounter when the Prime Minister offended his meticulous hosts by turning up at the culminating banquet in a zipper suit. Though still largely bound by secrecy, Mr. Stev-

Turn to page 3, col. 2



Edmund Stevens

Shorthand Students Win Gregg Artist Certificate

Sixteen out of seventeen of Miss Irene Ortner's first-year shorthand class recently received the Order of Gregg Artist award from the Gregg Shorthand company.

Four members of this class—Cathryn Eskildsen, Ruth Pratt, Blanche Wright, and Margaret Lui—qualified for the Red Seal Superior Merit certificate in recognition of a superior quality in the writing of characters.

Business Office Receives New Filing Cabinet

The first new metal equipment the College has been able to purchase since the beginning of the war was installed recently.

The business office received a new filing cabinet. "This filing cabinet certainly saves us a lot of time; now we can have everything we need right at our finger tips," stated a worker in the business office.

A new book truck with rubber wheels and metal body was purchased for the library.

ANNUAL SPRING ORATORIO TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Approximately 100 singers—local students and residents of Riverside county—will take part in the annual spring presentation of the *Elijah* oratorio Saturday evening in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The oratorio, directed by Prof. Harlyn Abel, will feature four soloists: Mrs. Zaida Wood, soprano; Dorothy Vipond, contralto; Norvel Brown, tenor; and Armen Johnson, bass.

Rehearsals for the *Elijah* have been under way every Sunday night during the late winter and early spring season, and the two College choirs have been preparing the music during their regular practice periods for the past month. Assisting Professor Abel on the piano and organ respectively will be Mrs. Harlyn Abel and Prof. H. B. Hannum.

The field trip was planned by Mrs. Cora Kelstrom.

Former Students Train At White Memorial

Former students of La Sierra College now in nurses' training at the White Memorial hospital are Patricia Dollinger, Jane Friday, Aurabelle Wilkinson, Betty Rosenquist, Marjorie Boettger, Ruth Hippach and Betty Haffner.

Newsriting Class Views Typography in Press

Mr. W. G. Lawson, instructor in printing, recently co-operated with Miss Alice Babcock by instructing the newsriting class in typography, copy fitting, and scaling cuts.

College Criterion

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It Was Christ

Who, existing in the form of God, counted not the being on an equality with God a thing to be grasped, but emptied Himself, taking the form of a servant, being made in the likeness of men; and being found in fashion as a man, He humbled Himself, becoming obedient even unto death, yea, the death of the cross.

"It is Christ that died, yea rather, that is risen again, who is even at the right hand of God." "Wherefore He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him, seeing He ever liveth to make intercession for them."

"We have not a high priest that can not be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but One that hath been in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin."

Here are infinite wisdom, infinite love, infinite justice, infinite mercy,—"the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God."—*Ministry of Healing*, page 424.

Frost Experiences

Continued from page one where the missionaries had to leave.

Last Days of Freedom

"When the bombs fell on Pearl Harbor, they also fell on Baguio, the summer capital of Manila, where we had 29 women and children from the Union and 28 from the Union field." We spent the time from December 8 until December 27 keeping out of the way of bombs, holding church services in the groves. On December 27 we held our last service outside of camp."

Japanese Arrive

Freedom was over for the missionaries when the Japanese arrived on December 28, taking all cameras, and ordering the missionaries and other American civilians to the Brent school, about one mile distant. Although they were told to take only a bag and blanket, most of the internees carried as much as possible, and after their arrival, were again checked by Japanese authorities. It was here that Elder Frost's car was confiscated.

Moved Then to Camp John Hay

Carrying everything and walking, the internees—approximately 500 in all—were moved then to Camp John Hay, their main home. Strict discipline was maintained throughout, said the speaker, and husbands were completely separated from their families. Later they were allowed the privilege of standing within ten feet of their

families on a tennis court and thus talking with one another.

Moved Finally to Bilibid

The group was moved to Baguio and finally to Bilibid, where they were when the Americans came. Within the camp, said Elder Frost, the internees were divided into details to carry on certain types of work. One man was a contact man with the Japanese, and Elder Frost was one of the justices of peace in the camp court.

The food problem was the main worry, said the speaker. Seventh-day Adventists early decided that they would eat no unclean foods and consistently carried out this program without suffering any more ill effects of malnutrition than the other internees.

In 1944 the food situation became more and more acute, with the main food no longer rice, but a harsh field corn badly weeviled.

Release

When the Americans arrived on February 4, said the missionary, the joy was indescribable. It was then that a message from the Japanese was read to them, "You are voluntarily freed from the Imperial Japanese army. You may go wherever you please."

Greater Captivity

Concluding his experience, the returned missionary emphasized the greater captivity—the captivity of sin—overruling the entire world today, and pointed out that deliverance from this greater captivity is the crying need of mankind today.

For Women Only

College life for local campus women is not confined to daily class work, term papers, and semester examinations. Lurking high on the list of headaches-of-the-fairer-sex is the stocking situation. Too much time is lost each week by stocking sleuths trying to find something suitable to conform to the dress standards of the College.

Local women have been accused of violating the long-hose regulation and wearing bobby socks while engaged in certain activities on the campus. Without a doubt this is true. It takes a strong will to don one's last pair of Sabbath rayons to work in the laundry or to participate in any other non-class or non-church activity. Many a local woman has spent the greater share of a much-needed study period darning hateful runners which will inevitably pop again on the morrow. Unless you have a private hoard, the probably really isn't very simple.

Let it be clearly understood that there is not a woman on the campus who would quibble about long hose—if long hose were available! The writer well remembers when she happily played basketball in nylons during gym classes. But those were the glorious days when the only problem concerning hose was the money!

Since the first of the year, 90 per cent of the stocking machines have been taken over by the government for needed war activities—leaving only 10 per cent to supply the nation's needs. Local stores receive shipment of 25 pairs perhaps once once a month and if one hits the right day one is awarded with a pair of beautiful rayons! Otherwise one waits until the next shipment!

We women desire to conform to school rules and so would offer the following solutions to the problem: If hose are available, why aren't they sold in the College Store so that students can purchase them right on the campus? Or better yet, why not put them on a scholarship basis and dole them out from the registrar's office? One A, two B's, or three C's could be the certificate of eligibility to buy a pair of long socks. —J. R. L.

Home Ec Students Entertain at Luncheons

Two pairs of hostesses, students of the home economics foods class, presided as hostesses at two luncheons given on May day in honor of four outside guests.

Hostesses for the occasion were Marian Packard and Janice Rifenburg at the first luncheon and Lois Raymond and Evelyn Curtis at the second luncheon. Guests were Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, Mrs. Maude Woodruff, Miss Willeta Carlsen, and Mrs. Shirley Rusche.

Luncheon April 24

Violin Winn and Velma Cranfill were the first hostesses and Clara Moore and Doris Dequer the second hostesses at two dinners sponsored by the foods class on April 24. Guests for these occasions were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood, Mrs. Necia Jacobsen, and Mrs. Janice Maas.

P. U. C. PLANS V-E DAY

Pacific Union college is planning a public service for victory in Europe to be held in Irwin hall for the students and the community when General Eisenhower reveals the day, says the *Campus Chronicle*. It will be a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

Modern Gutenberg's Life and Hard Times

"Early to bed . . ."

This familiar quotation is but a fondly pondered and sadly unrealized dream for our hero—he is a printer.

Immediately upon the sounding of the bell which denotes cessation of the day's scholastic routine, the hard times of his life begin. With a Herculean display of moral fortitude he sets out on his daily trek to the sanctum of La Sierra's own "Fourth Estate"—the Collegiate Press, and as his trembling hand twists the doorknob, he makes one feeble effort to shake off the melancholy that seems to be the printer's heritage.

No success in this, he furtively endeavors to recall some previous appointment—anything that would be a feasible excuse for being anywhere else; anywhere! Too late! The boss has already spotted him and now there is no turning back. Oh well!

"Good afternoon," growls the Chief Pontif.

"Yes, isn't it?" responds the printer in terror and passes by.

Being a compositor, he heads for the "make-up room," and with only a slight pause at the time clock—a cold-blooded invention that permits no juggling of minutes—the printer resolutely plunges into the catacomb. Just why the place should be called a make-up room is something for the quiz kids to figure out; for if any cosmetic be present it exists only in the aesthetic effect of an ink bespattered physiognomy—sartorially debatable.

Ensuing hours devolve into a surrealistic confusion of fonts, leads, slugs, linotypes, gorgonian foremen barking orders, impish printers' devils wreaking havoc in their insufferable ignorance—and all of the turmoil increasingly clouded with mental torpidity. The torpidity eventually predominates and, grey matter turned black with sleeplessness, our typographer calls it a night—or is it the beginning of a new day?

With heavy feet (and eyelids) he stumbles through the door knowing full well what lies be-

tween him and the dormitory but subconsciously not caring at all. The multiplicity of hazards abounding in the absolute blackness of the night places his life in extreme jeopardy, but he doesn't mind. The first pitfall is not a pit at all, but is the steps at the end of the walk. Shuffling cautiously along, he counts them—one . . . two—that surely must be all; so he confidently launches out into the dark night.

After getting his wrenched ankle back in place, the unfortunate is fairly sure of a safe crossing of the lawn behind H.M.A. But what encounters him then? Fiendishly strewn about the sole convenient exit from the lot are three diabolical boulders—something left over from the stone age, no doubt. At any rate, it seems impossible to predict just where these things are located, particularly when it is so dark that a Klieg light would develop an inferiority complex.

Coming upon these underdeveloped monoliths with the confidence that they lie a safe distance ahead, the printer's pedal appendages are abruptly halted. With his shins grinding on the barrier, the upper story of him is hurled headlong over the stone by the momentum of motion and deposited indelicately in the dust.

Still unthwarted, he recovers, remarkably enough, and resumes the arduous passage. Now all that remains is a gamut of water sprinklers which the grounds crew gremlins have installed at locations strategically selected purely for their nuisance value. Fearlessly he plunges through.

Drenched to the skin, dripping in veritable torrents from the immersion, he staggers helplessly into the dorm. Grunting an all but inaudible "Good morning" to the night clerk, he struggles down the hall and weakly collapses into an unmade bed. The last we see of the torpid, torn, bruised, and broken denizen of the Press, he has fallen into a restless slumber—dreaming fitfully that he is valiantly battling to the death with a titanic "type louse."

"Early to bed . . ."

The fellow who penned those lines must have been a mattress tester.

GOOD FOOD, GAMES ARE PASTIMES FOR JUNIORS, SENIORS AT ANAHEIM PICNIC

By a Senior

What a day! What a park! What eats! The junior class of La Sierra College "did itself proud" when it entertained the degrees and pre-professional seniors with an all-day picnic in the flower-scented park grounds at Anaheim on Tuesday.

Leaving about eight o'clock in the morning, the group arrived just as the high morning fog was lifting and the twittering birds hopped from tree to tree to welcome the energetic picnickers. By the time everything was unloaded the hot, spring sun beat down and "warmed up" the players for the junior-senior and the girls' softball games. *Juniors Win Ball Game*

According to the schedule, there should have been individual activities and preparation for dinner, but it seemed that everyone would rather be in the rooting section to see the final plays of the championship game—a game won by the juniors!

Dinner . . . Ah!

Then came the eats! 'Tis said that if the eats are a success, the picnic is a success. If so, this picnic

would go down in history! Even Mrs. Reuben Mohr ate as much as senior class president, Tommy Blincoe! And then in the afternoon there was tennis, horse shoes, weight-lifting, walks, naps, badminton, volleyball, and races. And at the second game—the seniors were victors over the juniors—tying the softball championship!

At four o'clock, according to the printed programs given to each guest, the picnickers were supposed to "recover" by playing organized games—three deep, flying Dutchman, drop the handkerchief, volleyball, and unorganized games—stopped only by the supper gong. Said sunburned *Meteor* editor-in-chief Nancy Reeder, "Three hours ago supper certainly never appealed to me," but shortly after she had two pieces of apple pie, plus sandwiches, salad, beans, and a doughnut piled on her plate! Just as the last bite was swallowed, the sun dropped from sight and California evening enveloped the red-nosed, towseled-haired, stiff-jointed picnickers.

SCIENCE CLUB VISITS MEDICAL COLLEGE

To the future doctors and nurses of the La Sierra College Science club, last week's trip to the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda was reported to be both interesting and instructive. Arriving at the C.M.E. campus about three o'clock in the afternoon, they were escorted through the several major departments of the college by Eileen Goodrich, secretary to the dean.

The first visit of the group was to the bacteriology department where a brief insight into this division of the medical work was given and where local students studied scores of bacterial and mold cultures, both harmless and pathogenic.

The group then visited the pathology department and watched exceedingly thin slices of kidney tissue being made with a microtome.

Micro-anatomy Lab Visited

Micro-anatomy laboratory was in session when the group visited this section, where dozens of complicated models of brain nerves and various types of tissues were pointed out. Most of the models shown were constructed by medical students of former classes. Examining one project in the making, the group was amazed at the highly technical methods employed, which in this case involved preparation of hundreds of slices of the organ being modeled, projecting these on a screen, tracing them onto cardboard of predetermined thickness, cutting them out, and finally fitting these sections into the complete model.

"Organ Music" Heard

Visiting the physiology department, the local students were treated to recordings of "organ music"—the organ being the heart, according to Dr. Kellogg. The beating of a normal heart was compared to that of a highly irregular heart, and of a heart with a valvular disturbance.

A research project of the pharmacology department concerning the effects of nicotine on rats was demonstrated and explained. Findings to date seem to indicate some apparent similarity between the effects of vitamin A deficiency and the effects of nicotine on the upper respiratory tract, but as yet sufficient research has not been completed to make any definite statements, the visitors were told.

Cadavers Seen

Students of quantitative analysis gaped in astonishment at the long row of distilling apparatus used in determining percentages of nitrogen in biochemistry specimens. And finally, the visitors entered the gross anatomy laboratory with its double row of dissecting tables, each bearing a white-sheeted cadaver upon which four medical students may work at one time. One well-dissected cadaver was unveiled and its internal anatomy revealed by the professor in charge.

The students returned to the local college after a brief examination of the sanitarium and hospital sections of the medical school.

Woolen socks issued to American fighting men no longer shrink. A new shrink-preventive treatment has been developed by the Quartermaster Corps. Exhaustive tests indicate that it may also be applicable to any all-wool or part-wool fabric.

Definite Progress Evident In Art Projects, Says Teacher

Have you noticed students walking around the campus with large drawing boards, sticks of charcoal, water color boxes, and sets of oil paints? If so, you have seen Mrs. Chloe Sofsky's art students at work or searching for subjects upon which to work.

Definite progress is evident in the art department, states Mrs. Sofsky. Betty Bolin and Jewel Edge have just recently begun oil paintings; Vincent Verde and Betty Williams have started water color drawings.

"Visitors are welcome now, but watch for an exhibition in the near future," announces the instructor.

Hanging in the art room are 40 charcoal drawings—all original work—of landscapes, buildings, and still life around the campus.

Russia No Riddle

Continued from page one

ens had some illuminating detail on the nature of the friction between Poland and Russia and the underlying reasons for their actions with the Poles.

Mr. Stevens has covered Ethiopia, Finland, Norway, Romania, Greece, Turkey, and Syria. He accompanied Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the Harriman party from Cairo to Moscow on a special assignment from Maj. Gen. Russell Maxwell as interpreter and technical adviser. He attended the trial and hanging of the first group of Germans convicted of perpetrating atrocities. He was present at the exhuming of the bodies of more than ten thousand Polish officers in the Katyn forest. He was in Leningrad during the siege, and covered the campaign in Ethiopia with Haile Selassie. In the Middle East he retired with the British from Benghazi to Alamein and accompanied General Montgomery and his victorious Eighth Army.

NEWS! SOMETHING HAS BEEN DONE

By a Reporter

According to late reports coming from various authentic sources the student body has nominated the nominating committee that will nominate the nominating committee which will nominate the nominating committee which will nominate the officers which will elect next year's P.S.A. officers. Some think that some progress is being made.

His name spelled backwards is DRAHWEN LEON and his ambition is to be a plastic surgeon. Noel is sometimes known as "Pinky." He might be described as redheaded, freckle-faced, always in a hurry, well-dressed, and a favorite among the students. His home is in Santa Monica, California, but he was born in Spokane, Washington.

VERNON LUTHAS, a natural born leader, always leading in some activity. Vernon comes from Panama where he really likes to live. He has been at La Sierra for several years and he still seems to like it. You can always depend on Vernon when you really need help.

JEAN BUTKA is the one to call on if you want someone to give a reading. Her readings are always interesting and usually exciting. She can usually be found in Mr. Parker's office working in the afternoon.



Meet the SENIORS

This year there are about fifty students in the senior class! Juniors, you are outnumbered. Perhaps you haven't met all the seniors. Well, let's get acquainted.

First on the list is PAULINE BARRON, daughter of a local doctor. Pauline won one of the prizes in the Instructor Academy Pen League Contest last year by writing a story on her collection of dolls. She might be described as being a brunette, ambitious, and friendly.

You've really missed something if you haven't met friendly, auburn-haired LAVON BURKE. Although LaVon, according to last year's personality write-up, dislikes studying she seems always to be able to get good grades. One of the nicknames by which she is quite well known is "Pelone." One of La Von's most interesting memories are those of sliding down the long hall in their house on which they had put corn starch. It didn't work so well, however, when visitors came.

NINA WOOLFOLK is an important figure on the campus. She is one of those people who are always on a committee or always on some program. Nina might be classified as blond, popular, energetic, and definitely not unfriendly!

"The worst thing that can ever happen to me is for me to get stuck with a pin or needle," says HILDA JOHNSON. Hilda works in Principal Parker's office and so, if you wish to make an appointment with the principal just let Hilda know. She will probably make one for you.

One of the best organists in the Academy is GEORGE WALPER. George is one of those seniors who get around a lot. He practically knows everyone on and off the campus. Some day George will probably be teaching music in some large school. More power to you, George!

Do you want to get acquainted with a good pitcher for your next baseball game? Then look up RICHMOND NELSON. One of the things he would rather do than anything else is to pitch. Rich was born on October 23 a certain number of years ago.

MARILYN HAM, a very well known student on the campus, is glad and proud to be a senior of '45. Marilyn seems definitely to be one of those "brains" who manage to get mostly "A's" with a few "B's" mixed in once in a while. She is very well liked and friendly.

Who: JOYCE RANDALL. (Known as "girl with a smile.")

When: July 31, 1927.

Where: Cliddin, Iowa.

Why: Unknown.

Note: Loves to tell people to stop living so loud!

Prep Parade

PRINCIPAL PARKER ANNOUNCES PREP SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE



By T/5

On Saturday night, April 21, the medical cadets visited a little valley not far from the College where they spent the night. During the early part of the evening they had a mock battle under the direction of Captain Lyman Ham and Col. Oscar Lee. In the battle they had everything from a communications unit consisting of telephones to a rocket which was set off at the end of the evening's activities.

On Sunday the medical unit practiced on bringing in the sick and wounded from battle areas which were supposedly under fire. Some think the best part of the trip was the flapjacks which they had for breakfast on Sunday morning!

Last week Lt. Col. Oscar Lee came to La Sierra to finish the training film which is being made by the cadets. However, the weather was so bad that it was impossible to do any work. We hope that we will be able to finish the film soon.

Principal N. L. Parker recently announced that the summer school session will be in two periods of seven weeks each. There will be seven different subjects offered.

The first session, which will begin on June 4 and run until July 20, will offer the following subjects: geometry, Spanish II, and Bible doctrines. This first session is held mainly for the upper class members. Special arrangements must be made if anyone else wishes to take any of the subjects offered during the first session.

The second session will run from July 20 to September 7. The subjects to be offered are: American history and government, physics, algebra, and English III.

It is not possible to earn more than two full units of credit during the summer sessions. One credit may be earned each session.

Applications and room deposits should be in as soon as possible.

PREP PARADE STAFF

Editor	George Gooch
Assoc. Editors.....	Lolita Duerksen
	Sydney Allen
Reporters.....	Helen Hussey
	Alice Keisicker
	Dorothy Nelson
Advisor.....	Miss Martha Lorenz

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

One of our native daughters of California was welcomed by the village students last September when Marguerite Scott, better known as "Scotty," from San Bernardino, arrived in La Sierra Heights.



Getting down to brass tacks Scotty is 5 feet 5 inches tall, has blue eyes, ash blond hair, is very friendly, and can always "tell you off if she wants to"! One of her favorite pastimes might be discovered by peeking into her notebook—she just loves to draw and she has quite an array of original hair styles which she has sketched. Scotty really likes to learn poetry—can you imagine that? She also would like to travel but as yet she hasn't developed a secret method of doing so since she can't do it the usual way—with gasoline and rubber!

Although Marguerite is good in all sports (excepting skating) she prefers horseback riding to anything else. By the way, about the skating, she thinks that if she only had three feet she might manage, but on only two, it's hopeless!

Sandwiched in between big and little brother, Scotty spends most of her time trying to get even with them for all the mean tricks they play on her. Her big brother is in the Navy.

When asked if she likes her teachers she swears she does but she will also tell you that she tries

"Once upon a time," so the stories go, but most of the stories say something else than just this; however, that is all we can say about our 1945 senior class president. Although reporters have been trying to get near enough to DICK NIES for several days in order to obtain a few interesting facts about his existence thus far in the road of life, they have hardly been able to get him in sight. The reporters have all come to the end of their road since their efforts have all failed.



Dick is one of the rather quiet type. He is very well liked among the students, especially the seniors who will do anything to stick up for their president.

Dick was born on September 20, 1928 and has had an interesting life ever since but about which we know very little. Some ways to identify him if you are looking for him is that he drives a black coupe around, has light hair, usually runs around with Noel Newhard, his roommate, and will probably smile and say "hello" if he meets you.

Since we know so little about our subject perhaps you'll be able to get better acquainted with him and find out all the rest!

to make them think she is allergic to books.

All in all, Scotty is a swell friend and of course she's just loads of fun!

WORLD NEWS



By FRANK WYMAN

SAN FRANCISCO

The focus of nations was turned toward San Francisco last Wednesday morning as that great city became the host of the Security Conference. The conference was opened by the sincere speech of our president, Harry S. Truman. As 46 Allied nations sat down to iron out their many difficulties—history was in the making.

The day was sunny, a rarity for that Pacific metropolis, but a number of dark clouds hung over the conference, for there were a number of problems to be settled before security, the aim of the conference, would be reached. Just to a name a few would probably give but a glimpse of the obstacles faced. First, what will be Poland's status? This fact was brought home by the noticeable absence of a representative from that country. Then what will be the fate of Yugoslavia? Will Russia receive acknowledgement for her demand for three votes on the proposed United Nations assembly? Will Russia's proposal for optional jurisdiction of the World Court be accepted? These were just a few of the difficulties to be faced during the days of this momentous conference. It was for the purpose of endeavoring to iron out some of the difficulties beforehand that the three foreign ministers met in Washington a day and two nights previous to the opening last Wednesday.

To give a brief glimpse of the world figures attending this conference the writer will name and give the country represented by six of the leading statesmen: Edward Stettinius, United States; Anthony Eden, Great Britain; V. M. Molotov, Russia; T. V. Soong, China; Mackenzie King, Canada; Jan C. Smuts, Union of South Africa.

EUROPE

President Truman made public last Friday the U.S.-Russian meeting at Torgau South Germany, on Wednesday morning at 11:40 P.W.T.

Latest reports are that Munich has been entered by American troops. This is the second Nazi shrine city to be captured.

A Russian sponsored Austrian provisional government has been set up in Vienna.

Bremen was taken by British forces this last week.

The first French election in eight years is being conducted now. The report is that there are hundreds of women running for office and the bulk of the registered voters are women. This is the first election in which French women have had these two privileges.

The forgotten front in Italy is at last advancing and advancing swiftly. The patriots of northern Italy had taken over the chief towns of Milan and Genoa and when the American forces entered Milan Sunday they found the body of Benito Mussolini hanging in the town square. Benito had been shot with 16 other fascist leaders the day before.

Saturday Heinrich Himmler offered to surrender to American and British forces but was refused, the

Sure Sign of Spring Evident Now on Campus

A lot of grass grows under Professor Krohn's feet! In fact, the more the better, La Sierra's agriculture instructor maintains; and the incessant "rain" descending from a multiplicity of sprinklers upon L.S.C.'s campus of late authenticates his contention.

It seems that La Sierra's lawns have a habit of hibernating with the advent of winter (somewhat bare they are) and, more important to strollers across the campus, the sidewalks are even dry! But with even remote provocation from Old Sol, up sprout the sprinklers—the floods come, the rains descend, and the campus at any hour of the day would give a Chamber of Commerce man serious palpitation of the heart.

But dodging concentrated streams of water, navigating across swollen streams that deluge sidewalks is worth doing, students affirm, when the lawns of L.S.C. spring forth with the coming of spring; and even the powers that be haven't a monopoly on green carpets!

Junket Representative Meets with Foods Class

A representative of the Junket Rennet Tablets and Powder recently conducted a demonstration in the Foods and Cookery class.

The demonstrator prepared six different flavors of custard, ice cream, and beverage. Each student received samples and pamphlets.

only terms acceptable being unconditional surrender to all three allied armies.

Swiss reports are that Himmler has executed Hitler and Goebbels.

Last week Hitler's chalet at Berchtesgaden was attacked and bombed by British bombers with six-ton bombs.

Marshal Petain last week crossed Switzerland on his way to France where he gave himself up for trial. He is at present residing in a cell in Paris with his wife, awaiting trial June 17.

HOME FRONT

Sunday a super-carrier was launched by Eleanor Roosevelt in honor of the late president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

HOMECOMING

Continued from page one

L.S.C. violin trio and the ministerial quartet.

Senior nurses and faculty members present for the occasion follow. Loma Linda sanitarium: Gwendolyn Nydell, Mrs. Daisy Minner-Duffie, Verna Dagleish, Elsa Mae Long, and Dona Jean McWhinney; faculty members, Mrs. Marian Bowers and Mrs. O. J. Graf.

Glendale sanitarium: Dorothy Mae Anderson, Marjorie Carr, Dorothy Gates, and Betty Mink; faculty members, Miss Enola Davis and Miss Franke Cobban.

Paradise Valley sanitarium: Oleta Estes, Jacqueline Evers, Rosalind Hiapo, Nina Mae Spicer, and Pauline Zane; faculty members, Miss Alice Staley and Miss Blooma Woodard.

White Memorial hospital: Roxie Andreasian, Arlagene Clark, Verna Cossentine, Mrs. Anna Mae Harrison-Crawford, Luthea Estey, Annette Howard, Mrs. Lorraine Somerville-Nelson, and Mrs. Geraldine Lyford-Ottman; faculty members, Mrs. Mary Colby-Monteith and Miss Mary Kisz.

International Relations Discussed by Students

The International Relations club under the sponsorship of Dean Keld Reynolds met recently during the noon hour in the clubroom of the cafeteria to discuss world problems.

Representing the four great world powers in the discussion were Tom Blincoe, England; Viola Miller, Russia; Anita Phillips, France; and Weldon Mattison, United States.

The main interest of the discussion was centered upon these four powers and what they intend to get from world peace.

Surprise Birthday Party Honors Mrs. Janice Maas

Janice Maas, first-year secretarial training student was honored by several of her friends at a surprise birthday party April 24, during the supper hour at the club room of the cafeteria.

Liberation Story Told At Home Gardens Effort

Students of Prophecy presented Elder Samuel L. Frost, liberated missionary from a Japanese internment camp, at a special lecture Sunday evening at the Home Gardens evangelistic effort.

Elder Frost, who also spoke at the local church services Sabbath morning, recounted his experiences of three years in the Japanese prison camps in the Philippine Islands and the liberation by American forces which made headline news on February 4.

Banta Discusses Judgment

Gray Banta, junior theology student, studied the question, "Will the Insane Be Saved?" and showed what the Bible teaches in regard to this problem of judgment at the meeting held last night. That God is just and merciful was pointed out by the speaker and that He has a plan whereby all men are rightly judged according to the works for which he is responsible was emphasized during the service.

Miss Atteberry to Speak

Scheduled for next Sunday night will be a discussion of health standards and principles, by Miss Maxine Atteberry, professor of nursing at the College.

Around the Village

With Naomi Nixon

Pfc. Richard Rogers was home on furlough visiting his parents and sister, Ruth Rogers.

Pfc. Carl Nydell, Jr., left for Pennsylvania after a short visit with his parents in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Howard visited their daughter, Hazel, and attended her graduation recital on Sunday evening.

June Haussler and Jeanne Bickett from Loma Linda recently visited their homes; Pfc. Elmer and Oreta Lorenz and son also were recent local visitors; Velma Sprague from Palo Alto visited Ruth Rogers in the village. Miss Sprague is working in an office as a dental secretary.

Henry Barron was honored at a birthday party at his home April 21. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake.

Foodology



By C. A. Feteria

Just as wartime shortages apparently curtailed all possible chances of getting any more ripe olives, good fortune smiles on L.S.C. and a whole cargo (practically) of Mission ripe olives were placed at the cafeteria door-step. Of course, we paid for them, but it almost seemed like a gift at this particular time. One thing is certain. Had it not been for this fortunate circumstance, your food counters would have been barren of ripe olives at least for a year.

Why make such a fuss over these little, black, greasy berries? The "world" makes little comment regarding the nutritive advantages of olives—mainly because of two things. First of all, remember, the popular viewpoint is not the vegetarian one. Secondly, by this time it should be no surprise to us that the findings of the "world" are far

behind those given to us as a peculiar people years ago. A little foreshadowing of this on the olive question came in a report heard last week. Nutritive research claims to have made a profound discovery of late. They found that olives have remarkable nutritive properties heretofore unknown; so much so that they are now advising the use of minced olives as a baby food.

No comment need be made on the following two paragraphs, for they speak well for themselves: "When properly prepared, olives, like nuts, supply the place of butter and flesh meats. The oil, as eaten in the olive, is far preferable to animal oil or fat. It serves as a laxative. Its use will be found beneficial to consumptives and it is healing to an inflamed, irritated stomach."—M. H., p. 298.

"Olives may be so prepared as to

be eaten with good results at every meal. The advantages sought by the use of butter may be obtained by the eating of properly prepared olives. The oil in the olives relieves constipation, and for consumptives, and for those who have inflamed, irritated stomachs, it is better than any drug. As a food it is better than any oil coming second-hand from animals."—77, 134.

Some may be surprised to know that the olive is nineteen per cent fat. This shouldn't discourage those who count their calories from eating olives. The average serving at the cafeteria weighs from fifty to sixty grams. This will yield you never more than a hundred calories. The fat, itself, is an emulsified fat being more readily digested than the free fat in butter. So all in all, there should be no tears shed over a butter shortage.



From Dr. Winston K. Williams who graduated from La Sierra in January, 1939, and entered Loma Linda that fall, finishing there in the class of '44, comes a very interesting letter. Dr. and Mrs. Williams (the former Lois Buck who also attended L.S.C.) were married on December 24, 1942, and now have a five-month-old boy, Ronald Karl. Dr. Williams is on the surgery staff of Paradise Valley sanitarium taking some additional work before going down to Jamaica, B.W.I., to be associated with Dr. Clifford R. Anderson in the J. N. Andrews Memorial hospital—an S.D.A. institution soon to be built there. The overflow offering of last 13th Sabbath was to help build this institution and local members assure Dr. Williams that the La Sierra church was happy to do its part!

Said the doctor: "Although I have not been back to La Sierra for almost two years now, yet there are still a few there whom I used to know. Please give my regards to Professor Palmer, Dean Crandall, and others who were there in '38 and '39."

BRIEFS:

Marie Christian-Toppenberg is living in Loma Linda. Marie Christiansen is working in Los Angeles for Harry Schriilo. Dorothy Pritchard-Brooks is living in Riverside and works at the Talavera Sweet shop. LeMar McKinnen is in Puerto Rico, serving with Uncle Sam. Joan King, R.N., is the new school nurse at La Sierra. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Groomer (Vera McKinnen) live in La Sierra. Clyde is in school completing theological studies and Vera operates the College beauty shop.

Dorothy Vipond Directs 'Treble Clef' Girls' Choir

"Treble Clef," a newly planned girls' chorus under the leadership of Dorothy Vipond, is now organized.

The chorus consists of 19 members including the leader. All are from either the A Cappella or the Advanced choir. Miss Vipond stated that the choir will be doing three-part music.

The choir consists of Hazel Northrup, Virginia Cummings, Lydia Ray, Fern Trethewey, Blanche Wright, Erling Schmidt, Doris Donaldson, Frances Hill, Emily Munroe, Donna Marie Gier, Dorothy McConaughy, Marjorie Fults, Kay Neal, Eleanor Zimmerman, Violet Boyko, Geraldine Schmitto, Frances McKay, and Dorris Hamilton.

Broadview Alumni to Meet

The annual alumni banquet of Broadview academy will be held at the Academy on Sunday evening, May 13, according to an announcement received this week from Mrs. Lois Puels-Holm, secretary-treasurer.

Former students who are unable to attend the reunion have been asked by the alumni officers to write and tell their correct address and present occupation.

College Critterion

THE VOICE OF LA SIERRA COLLEGE

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Number 26

FIELD DAY BOOSTS INGATHERING TO \$6861

'DREAMLAND' TICKET SALES CLOSED TODAY

Carson to Build 'Bridge to Dreamland' On La Sierra Organ Saturday Night

Paul Carson, architect of radio's "Bridge to Dreamland," makes his personal appearance at La Sierra Saturday night, May 12. According to predictions and ticket sales, this is to be the "No. 1" lyceum of the year.

Paul Carson has been a network organist for over fifteen years, which makes him a pioneer in radio work. He has three prides in life: His music, his soldier son, and his collection of antique American glassware. He makes it plain that his wife (Jean Campbell Macmillan) figures in here, too. She is the one who writes the verse which ornaments the "Bridge to Dreamland" as heard every Sunday night at 11:30 p. m. over the Blue Network.

The program Saturday night will be presented in two parts. Part one will offer "Paul Carson's treasure chest of best loved melodies" and will include such standard classics as Bach's *Come, Sweet Repose* and *Finlandia* by Sibelius.

Part two will be the "Bridge to Dreamland" section to include *Lullaby of the Redwoods*, a composition by Paul Carson. The continuity, written by Mrs. Carson, will be read by Reed Browning.

Poultry-Raising Class Begins Class Project

Prof. Clarence Krohn announces this week that the poultry-raising class has begun its practice project. Three hundred fifty chicks will arrive next week from Beezley's ranch, Pomona, and will begin their career in the large brooder which has already been constructed by the class.

An entire side of the hill directly behind the grounds department building has been leveled off and this will be the site of the nest house and poultry yard as soon as buildings can be constructed. At the present, the brooder is installed near the greenhouse as a matter of convenience, and Professor Krohn states that it may be permanently located there to facilitate handling.

The new venture, according to the professor, is strictly a class project and is not intended to be a commercial business. Class membership which now includes Al Blumenstein, Armen Johnson, Harold Moody, and Clyde Groomer, will learn the intricacies of poultry raising and, while a few birds may go to market, the major purpose will be to produce eggs for the college cafeteria.

SPECIAL V-E CHAPEL HELD MONDAY NOON

Keynoted by an awareness of the problems and opportunities of the imminent future, a special V-E chapel was called Monday noon, attended by students of the College and Academy.

After hearing details of the signing of the peace pact in Europe which was scheduled to be announced by the heads of the Allied powers, the students sang "God Bless Our Native Land," and Dean W. T. Crandall led in a prayer of thanksgiving.

Program Planned

In view of the solemnity of the occasion, Mr. K. F. Ambs, College business manager, announced the program planned by the College. First speaker was Dean Keld J. Reynolds, who emphasized that V-E was not a time for empty celebration but a time for a solemn dedication to the task before each person. Elder Edward Heppenstall showed that war leaves three great armies—the army of cripples, the army of mourners, and the army of degenerates, and called for the student body to take its position in the war for principle.

Dean W. T. Crandall mentioned his experiences upon the signing of the armistice at the end of World War I and experiences in the present armistice, with the final question, "Young people, what are we going to do with the peace?"

Prof. W. J. Airey concluded the series with a discussion of post-war problems, setting forth the problems that face the world with the signing of the peace in Europe.

Valley Symphonic Choir Presents *Elijah* Oratorio

Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, directed by Prof. Harlyn Abel, was presented in Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday evening by an oratorio-chorus of one hundred voices.

The concert, which was dropped out last year but which has been given for several years during the spring season, was the second oratorio to be given by the Valley Symphonic choir this year. Soloists taking leading parts in the presentation were Armen Johnson, bass; Norvel Brown, tenor; Dorothy Vipond, contralto; and Zaida Wood, soprano.

Dr. H. E. Butka Presents Valuable Shell Collection to La Sierra College



It is now the privilege of La Sierra College to have an excellent shell collection, thanks to the kindness of Dr. H. E. Butka in presenting to the school his collection of shells which is a great addition to our naturalistic specimens and which will be of high educational value to all, reveals Prof. L. E. Downs.

Dr. Butka seems to have become interested in shell collecting when he took it up as a hobby about three years ago. Since then his family and friends have helped him to gather together a collection of about two or three thousand shells.

The shells vary in type and size. The case which is placed on the

side of the hall next to the library has mostly shells collected from Pacific coast beaches. There are sand dollars ranging in size from three inches in diameter to others as small as three-eighths of an inch. Also, one can see tiny abalones, vary-colored shell scallops, slipper shells, and even a shark's egg.

The opposite case contains shells from foreign waters, such as Cuba, the Philippines, Panama, Fiji, Hawaii, Tahiti, China, Japan, and the Gulf of Mexico. It will be noted that the tropical shells are more brightly colored and not so delicate as those found in the temperate zone.

Preparations Being Made For Arrival of White Rats

Four round, individual feeding cages for the white albino rats, to be used for nutritional experiments in the home economics department arrived early last week.

The cages are ten inches in diameter and ten inches in height and are made of galvanized wire. They are equipped with diet or food cups and drinking fountains. Food for the rats is prepared by the Turtox Supply house and distributed in powdered form.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY IN LOS ANGELES SUN.

The La Sierra concert orchestra will present its last concert program this Sunday evening at Paulson hall in Los Angeles. The orchestra, under Prof. Otto Racker, will feature Hazel Racker, Billy Dunbar, and Mabel Curtis-Romant.

Last Sunday, the orchestra made its initial Santa Ana appearance when it performed at the Ebell club in connection with a local evangelistic effort. Orchestra members were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donaldson.

Public Generous in Response to Solicitors

The La Sierra College church has surpassed its Harvest Ingathering goal by almost \$1,400 with additional funds coming in each day to boost the total, according to Mr. W. E. Anderson of the College business office and treasurer of the College church.

The total up until last Sunday afternoon, according to Mr. Anderson, was \$6,861.20, which included almost \$4,000 raised during the annual field day of the College last Wednesday. Many of the students who were unable to help in the field ingathering work turned in labor pledges which have not yet been added to the total amount raised. Pledges from church members will continue to come in until the campaign closes on May 18. According to a previous announcement, the local church will receive one half the amount over the goal to be used in local home missionary work.

Ingathering Day Wednesday

On Wednesday of last week the College, Academy, and Grade School sponsored its annual field day, bringing in \$3,929.94. Per-

Turn to page 4, col. 3

President Announces Building Plans

A glimpse of the work carried on "behind the scenes" by the Board of Trustees of the College was given by President L. R. Rasmussen in chapel recently.

The board has worked many long and hard hours to map out the La Sierra building program, said the president; \$300,000 is the approximate amount approved by the board to be spent in the project.

New Library Planned

Plans for a new library are to be carried out immediately after building permits are granted. The reading room will accommodate several hundred students and the book capacity is estimated at 80,000. One wing of this building will house all the administrative offices. More classrooms will be made out

Turn to page 4, col. 2

Jig Saw Added to Equipment Of College Woodwork Dept.

A new jig saw used for making scroll cuts and to cut the center out of boards has been added to the equipment in the College wood work shop, according to A. L. Toews, instructor of manual arts.

Also added to the shop equipment was a draft scale angle and an adjustable curve ruler.

College Criterion

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Mother's Day . . .

Ed. Note: Early last fall a letter was received in the CRITERION office, giving a glimpse of a girl's heart. The girl, a former student of La Sierra, wrote the message to her parents—not because of Mother's Day or any other special occasion, but simply to express her love and appreciation. A friend, reading the letter, brought it to the office, to be used in the Mother's Day publication.

I do not need a special day,
Just any day will do
To send a happy wish your way
Just filled with love to you.
And so today I'm sending this,
To show I'm thinking of you;
And tucking in a hug and kiss—
Well, just because I love you!

Dearest Mother:

This verse really expresses my thoughts. I am always thinking of you, no matter what I am doing. How I wish I could see you!

My dearest mother, you will never know how much I appreciate the many many things you have done for me. You have been a wonderful mother. Dad has been wonderful, too. I only wish there were some way I could show my appreciation to you both.

Here is a big hug, and a kiss for you and all my love to the best mother and dad in all the world.
Your Daughter.

Ball and Chain Philosophy

There are a few persons of notable renown who have advanced what might be called the "ball and chain philosophy" of life. They would have us believe that everything we are, do, and think is nothing but part of the bundle of habits which constitute us as individuals. This philosophy is closely allied with Christian Science; and, in moderation, is a healthy way of grappling with some of the meaner problems of life.

In other words, if you are over-weight, don't worry! It's just a habit. If you get "D's" instead of "B's"—that, too, is a habit. Then, there are even some people who are so in the habit of changing their habits that they are habitually habitless. So you see, anything can be blamed on a habit.

Now don't laugh too soon, for there may be more to this habit business than you think. We have all heard of people who are chronically ill. Well, to feel bad is merely a habit with them. Is it hard to believe that the habits formed in our methods of living and in our ways of thinking are, after all, responsible for everything we do, think, and are?

A study of the psychology of habit in one's own life would put us all to shame. Before anyone dares to say, "It's no use for me to come back to school next year—I can never make more than a 'D' anyway,"—STOP and analyze the balls and chains which are keeping you down. The cause is probably in a

The Mother's Work

The mother's work often seems to her as unimportant service. It is a work that is rarely appreciated. Others know little of her many cares and burdens. Her days are occupied with a round of little duties, all calling for patient effort, for self-control, for tact, wisdom, and self-sacrificing love; yet she cannot boast of what she has done as any great achievement. She has only kept things in the home running smoothly; often weary and perplexed, she has tried to speak kindly to the children, to keep them busy and happy, and to guide the little feet in the right path. She feels that she has accomplished nothing. But it is not so. Heavenly angels watch the care-worn mother, noting the burdens she carries day by day. Her name may not have been heard in the world, but it is written in the Lamb's book of life.—*The Ministry of Healing*, pp. 376, 377.

"There's a Place . . ."

"There's a place, Oh, may I find it!
Where my mission I can fill.
Be it humble or exalted,
May I hold it with a will;
Help to serve my generation,
With a heart of love and grace,
Help me, Lord, from this time onward
Find and occupy my place."
—McAuley

As often in evening and morning worships and through the day the students of La Sierra College sing the words of this well-known hymn from "Gospel in Song," I wonder how many of them really think of the words as they are formed and brought forth in melody and singing.

Probably if more of us would really think them through and then put them into practice there would be revealed a greater interest in doing missionary work such as helping out by going to Woodcraft, Sunshine band, and working in the Literature band on Sabbath afternoons.

But how can we hope to find our place in the Lord's work unless we each make a small start in doing for others? There is much that could be done to cheer others through the Sunshine band if only there were enough students to support it by their interest. There are weary, lonely hearts, who would welcome most gratefully the kind cheerfulness of those who are thoughtful enough to go to gladden the hearts of shut-ins.

And there is the Literature band. . . . At La Sierra this band is merely an infant as yet; we send out just about 300 pieces of literature a week—this is too narrow and too low a range. There are others yet to be reached, and much work to be done. This band, too, needs the loyal support of students with a desire to do for others, then and then only will it grow to a position that will in a wider sense help to finish the work more quickly. Let us try to find our place in God's work by showing more interest in these bands and let us show even more fully than in past years that La Sierra is a college with a true missionary spirit!
—A. R. P.

few flaws in your method of study, or in the inefficient expenditure of time.

The way most of us spend our time is nothing but a habit. The psychologist would have it that a habit consists of two things—a stimulus and a reaction. Take that sentence for what it's worth and put it on your analytical work bench for this summer, and by fall you might have precipitated a method whereby you can throw aside some of these balls and chains. Remember, the best place to get at anything is at the roots.

If I sound as if I don't know what I'm talking about—that, too, is a habit.

Habitually, —L. H. P.



Academy Site Investigated

Upper Columbia conference officials are investigating possibilities for securing the 240-acre Broadacre ranch twenty miles south of Spokane for the new conference academy, according to Walla Walla College's *Collegian*. The site, formerly used as a county farm, overlooks the main Spokane-Colefax highway, has 22 red brick buildings including a new \$100,000 structure and one dormitory. One more dormitory would have to be constructed to make the site suitable for an academy, conference officials said.

Support Bond Drives

Oklahoma colleges won't settle for less than 90 per cent student participation in the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. When purchases fell below 90 per cent at Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, students and faculty assembled around the flag pole and stood at attention while a bugler sounded taps and the flag was lowered. More than 90 per cent participation has been recorded every month since.—ACP.

Award Medal

George Santayana, author and philosopher, has been awarded the 1945 Nicholas Murray Butler Gold Medal of Columbia university, given every five years "for the most distinguished contribution made during the preceding five-year period anywhere in the world to philosophy or to educational theory, practice, or administration." (ACP)

COLORFUL EUROPEAN SETTING CHARACTERIZES RACKER'S CAREER

By Staff Reporter

In other stories of past issues of the CRITERION have been mentioned three quarters of what it takes to make a successful program (with reference to the orchestra's successful concerts in San Diego, Glendale, Loma Linda, and the homecoming program.) These include good musicians, fine music, and an appreciative audience. Last, but definitely not least, is the fourth quarter—the conductor!

Back in 1938 a young man speaking with a pronounced English accent and occasionally passing his hands through flying blond hair, appeared on the La Sierra College campus. It must have been an odd experience for Otto Racker to take his place on a faculty in a California school after rigid European training and surroundings. In England he had been what is known as an "external" student at the Royal Academy of Music. Here he perfected his violin technique, and for five years absorbed music in many of its forms.

Musical talent had been a heritage in his family and at the age of nine he sang in the Boys Choir of the Lutheran church. A gift violin encouraged his "fiddling." Nevertheless, he went through the normal cycle of ambitions, pranks, and

Dean of Women Visits New Grandson for Week

Mrs. Maude Woodruff, dean of women, returned this week from a seven-day visit in San Diego where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Madelyn Heinrich.

The main purpose for her trip, confided Mrs. Woodruff, was to become better acquainted with her new nine-pound baby grandson, Kenneth Edward. "Kenneth Edward is the first boy in our family for quite some time, and this makes us doubly proud of him," she said.

Around the Village

With Naomi Nixon

Shirley Lee was confined to her home a few days last week because of measles.

Richard Barron spoke at Rialto Sabbath and with him went the Academy quartet, Henry Barron, David Anderson, Joeldon Lafferty, and Vernon Luthas. Barbara Moore accompanied the quartet.

Jim Andres spoke at the Community church in West Riverside on Sunday morning. Several of the local students have been assisting in the young people's work there. Andres also accompanied Mr. Horsman to Victorville on Sabbath.

Sgt. Bernard Aaen, English major graduate of Walla Walla college, and Sgt. Stanley Wilkinson, former pre-medical student at W.W.C., visited the local campus Thursday evening. Aaen is a former editor of the Walla Walla *Collegian* and while here visited the CRITERION office.

Lt. Rexford Parfitt writes from a Jap-infested island in the Pacific that his first night there was spent dodging bullets which missed him by two feet. Parfitt now lives in a tent and all rations are canned. At noon he gets a vitamin pill, but not even the pill for supper. He even misses it! "Rex" is with the A.A.F., but as yet is on the ground "more as an infantryman than a fly-boy."

schooling. Sports were not excluded. In fact, he still remembers with pride when he was the youngest and smallest member of the German version of a baseball team.

At first music was just an avocation while he finished his four-year apprenticeship and spent one and one half years making his living as an optometrist. Provisionally, he was led to a Seventh-day Adventist training school in Neanderthal, Germany, where he spent three years taking the ministerial course and in his final year, music. Noticing his talent, an official advised him to continue his musical education and recommended England. And so he went, passed his teaching examination, and was immediately "discovered" by the educational secretary of the North European division.

The latter recommended young Racker to President Cossentine, then head of La Sierra College, who promptly had him brought to the United States.

During his first year at La Sierra, a band and an orchestra were organized. Through the years the latter has grown as has the school. Those who attended any of the four programs of the orchestra this year realize anew that the orchestra, under Prof. Otto Racker, has come of age!

Freshmen

Prep Parade

Sophomores

Florence King Receives Pen League Award

A third award for an *Instructor* Pen League theme was received last week by Florence King. Miss King's article, which was awarded a three-dollar prize, was entitled "The Lord's Special," and was the story of the family car during depression days.

Four other themes were submitted by members of the English III class. "A Tribute to Mother" by George Gooch, and "Pewee," a bird story by Lewis Robison, were especially mentioned as of award caliber; but "There were just not enough awards to go around," explained Miss Lora E. Clement, editor of *The Youth's Instructor*. She added that the other two written by Vinette Kinch and Twila Heland were very usable and were being so filed.

Miss Clement stated that 28 of the accredited academies took part in the Pen League and that 295 manuscripts were received, and 37 prizes were awarded.

COOKING CLASS HAS LAWN PARTY

An ice cream treat, served on the lawn, was enjoyed by the girls of the Academy cooking class at four o'clock Monday afternoon. Half the class entertained the other half. Games were played and, to make the picnic complete, Miss Martha Lorenz, teacher of the class, read an interesting story.

CHIT-CHAT

► Such was the fate of Wanda Munce one balmy evening when she was peeling an onion (so she thought), but much to her surprise it turned out to be *garlic*!

► A solution for the many redheads which have been recently acquired is: Hallowe'en comes around once a year and they are preparing to scare the girls a little early!

Editorially . . .

This school year will soon be past. With you, what memories of the year will remain? A question similar to this, recently put to a group of sophomore students, resulted in some rather revealing answers.

We wonder whether students are more impressed by what they hear or by what they see. For instance, the flowers on the teacher's desk seem to have impressed the students in the English II classes more than the rules of grammar. The algebra students, who meet in the Spanish room, mentioned the curios from Mexico more often than the solving of problems in mathematics. Out of a group of twenty-five who mentioned the Bible classes, no less than ten commented on the quotations which appear on the blackboard each morning.

After all, perhaps visual education is the most important.

FRESHMEN COMMENT ON BIOLOGY

That the freshmen enjoy biology is evidenced by the following comments:

Edson Foster: Protoplasm? Cell wall? Nucleus? Yes, it is all biology. But who cares? It is just one big mass of fun and we all love it.

Mildred Cates: Biology has helped me to understand more fully the wonderful works of God.

Betty Hannum: I have always thought biology would be difficult and dry—a real bore. But this year's study has shown it to be interesting and practical.

William Budd: Biology puts one on "speaking terms" with the plants and animals he meets every day. When confronted with evolutionary theories, the biology student can answer with the truth.

Gordon Youngberg: One of the main reasons I like biology is that it deals with medical science, which is to be my life profession.

The Poison of Dragons

Note: The freshman class has been writing themes on alcohol. Upon the recommendation of Mr. Elmer Digneo we are printing Betty Hannum's theme.

By Elizabeth Hannum

About a month ago as we were returning from Pasadena, we came upon an auto accident and thinking we might be of some assistance, we stopped. We found that a car, obviously driven by a man under the influence of alcohol, had crashed into another car and driven it against a telephone pole. Two little girls in the back seat were dead, and their mother died in the hospital soon afterward. A man lost his whole family all at once just because a driver had taken a few drinks before going out with his car that evening.

Not only traffic but industrial accidents are caused by drinking. Much of the slow-up in war plants can be laid directly to this evil. A man who drinks heavily at night may have such a hang-over that he is unable to work the next day and this is very unpatriotic. People who hold important jobs where it is necessary that they be alert all the time are not allowed to drink, for the effects are well known.

Aside from the injury which drinkers do to others, they do themselves a great deal of harm. Alcohol injures the lining of the stomach and other digestive organs. It causes fatigue of the muscles and, because it seems to have a stimulating effect, the drinker often does more than he is able to do. It keeps both athletes and students from doing their best work. Often people will drink when they are cold, thinking it warms them up. What it really does is to bring the blood to the surface of the body where it cools rapidly. Though drinkers feel warmer, they are in greater danger of freezing to death. People used to think that alcohol was an antidote for snake bites, but by speeding up the heart, it actually increases the circulation of the poison through the body.

The forceful statements in the Bible about the use of alcohol should be reason enough for men not to drink. Solomon says, "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Prov. 20:1. Some of the effects of drink are mentioned in Proverbs 23. "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."

Although the government allows the sale of liquor in this country it is not ignorant of the results. That is the reason for the order that on V-E Day all liquor stores shall be closed. Because it is so easy for people to know the dangers of drinking, both to themselves and others, it seems queer to me that people drink so much alcohol.

Academy Students Form Junior Ministerial Group

On Sabbath afternoon, May 5, several academy students who are interested in taking the ministry met to form a Junior Ministerial group. Eight students were present at the first meeting at which Edward Ooley was chosen temporary leader.

PREP STUDENTS REACH \$818 IN INGATHERING CAMPAIGN

Seniors of '45

Presented at Class Night

The seniors of 1945 were presented at their class night program in Hole Memorial auditorium Sunday night. This event is the only one in which the Academy seniors appear in public alone. The program was under the direction of Prof. Elmer Digneo, the class advisor. The stage had been decorated by the junior class.

The Class Night program follows:

Processional:	
"Priests' March"	Mendelssohn
Elmer Digneo, Organist	
Scripture and Prayer	Rodney Willard
Class Presentation	Elmer Digneo
Response	N. L. Parker
Mistress of Ceremonies	Barbara Moore
President's Address	Dick Nies
Organ: "Fanfare"	Lemmens
	Nadine Hansen
Mother—What She Means to Us	Vernon Luthas
Vocal: "Just a Mother, Bless Your Heart"	Johnson-Jervis
Nadine Hansen	Nadine Schlotthauer
Julie McKim	Elaine Litwinenco
Nina Woolfolk	Roberta Beckner
Lavon Burke	Clarice Wallace
Joyce Randall	
	Barbara Moore, Accompanist
Considerations on Father	Nina Woolfolk
Piano and Organ: "Fantasie"	Clifford Demarest
	Bill Van Ornam and George Walper
Reading: "Anne of Green Gables"	Jean Butka
"Home Sweet Home"	Congregation
Benediction	N. L. Parker

Forty-four cents over \$818 was the total reached by the Academy on Wednesday, May 2, toward this year's Ingathering goal.

Eleven cars went out into the field while another group of students stayed and worked in the home band under the supervision of Prof. Elmer Digneo, adding \$233.91 to the amount raised in the field.

Offerings were received from all classes of people. Two girls, who needed just \$3.00 to complete their goal, received a check for that amount from an old couple nearly ninety years of age. These people also asked for Bible studies.

All are enthusiastic over the success of this year's Ingathering campaign.

ENGLISH II CLASS EDITS PREP PARADE

In anticipation of their editorial work when they become juniors, the members of the English II class, assisted by the freshmen, have prepared the material for this week's PREP PARADE. They look forward eagerly to new "school paper" responsibilities for the coming year.

NEWS BRIEF

Sophomores are proud that Dorothy Nelson, the one student who has been on the honor roll all year, belongs to their group.

(Signed) THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

Sybil Ann Clark, a small bundle of nothing, arrived at the Methodist hospital in Los Angeles on January 22, 1929. She is now a sophomore at L.S.A. and is no longer a bundle of nothing. Her height is 5 feet, 9 inches; Her weight, a military secret. Perhaps some of her classmates could solve for x.



Sybil has dark, piercing eyes and almost blonde hair. Her likes are food in general and horseback riding. She just doesn't have any dislikes except lentils and angelic people.

She, with her roommate, Maxine Hubbs, lives in 223, Gladwyn hall. Sybil thinks that her most embarrassing moment came at the Mother-Daughter banquet when Mrs. Wood in her little speech, "A Day of Experiences from a Dean's Diary," referred to the occupants of Room 223 as "soaring up the stairs during study period like P-38's."

Sybil has lived in Los Angeles nearly all her life and has made only one trip outside the state, a visit to Reno. Her present home, of which she is very proud, is a ten-acre farm near Nuevo. When asked what she had on her farm, she said, "A fireplace."

All who make Sybil's acquaintance find her an interesting girl and a true friend.

Black hair, brown eyes—oh well! Henry Barron needs no description. If you want to find him around the campus, just keep your ears open for his laugh. Everybody knows him as friendly and likable.



Henry was born April 20, 1929, a native son of California. When he started on the road to education, his teacher seemed to feel it necessary that he have three whippings a day, five days a week. However, after his first year in school, life began to move more smoothly, and when he graduated from the eighth grade, he was president of his class.

Henry is now a sophomore at La Sierra Academy and is a vital part of every campus activity. If you listen, you can hear his tenor voice in the Academy Boys' quartet.

If you want to start a conversation with him, just begin discussing the qualities of milk shakes, his pet "like." But seriously, in the future, if you ever see a sign reading "Dr. Henry Barron, D.V.M." just step in and expect to find the same friendly, jolly spirit that now characterizes Henry. He will admit that he attracts dumb animals, but don't laugh. That is a good quality for any prospective veterinary.

REPORT TO THE HOME FRONT

Dear Editor:

I have been receiving the CRITERION for the last few months and I would like to express my thanks and appreciation. . . . I was a student at La Sierra for some time—from the summer of 1941 until January, 1944, when I was inducted into the Navy. I paid the College several visits while I was home on leave and the College brought back many pleasant memories of yesteryears. Of course, most of my friends are now either graduated or have gone into the service. But there were a few left there and you can be sure that I enjoyed visiting with them.

How about giving Dean Walter a little credit for his fine work on the M.B.K. *Diary*? He is really keeping the fellows in uniform together and well informed about the College. . . .

LARRY CLARK,
Division 8.

Luzon

■ We are sitting on or in the Jap lines right now—they stay hidden during the day. I imagine you have been following the outfit in the papers and so I will not go into the war too much. We were the first troops to get into Kavite Naval base, and also Nicklos Field and a few other places. The mission that I enjoyed most was that of Los Banos, where we freed 2,100 American civilians. They were like "kids"—they were so happy to see Americans and be free once again. I did not know whether I should cry or laugh with them or at them or for them—it was really a pitiful sight. The Jap navy and marine fellows are rough boys—I think twice as bad as the army who more or less ran when the going got tough. Luzon country is very pretty, green, and nice. Rice, sugar cane, bananas, and tomatoes are the things I see right now as I look around me. The people here give us anything they have. Well, I have to win the war now—and so until next time—do write often!

Pfc. Charles Dean 39553090
Co. C511 Parachute Inf.
APO 468, San Francisco, Calif.

WORLD NEWS



By
FRANK WYMAN

EUROPEAN THEATER

German forces in Europe have surrendered unconditionally to the British, Russian, and American forces. The surrender note was signed at 2:41 a. m. French time Monday morning, or 5:41 p. m. Sunday, P.W.T. London was all decked out in flags and bunting, waiting for the formal announcement of V-E day by the Big Three.

To a world sick of war, the news of the ending of organized resistance in Europe has come as a realization hard to imagine. May 5, 1945, will be remembered for some time for on that day resistance worthy of the name ceased as three German armies in southern Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Austria signed a note of unconditional surrender. On Friday the German armies of northern Germany, Holland, and Denmark laid down their arms, and Sunday Norway saw the senselessness of continued resistance and gave in also, although the actual signing of unconditional surrender had not been made public. The almost mystical story of the surrender of the forces in northern Italy was told Sunday, of how for two months secret negotiations had been going on which culminated Sunday, April 29.

Saturday Seventh Army troops entered Hitler's eagle nest at Berchtesgaden. Hitler is reported to have died a hero's death in the rubble of his capital. The world will not believe the story without definite proof. Hitler named as his successor his close friend and admiral, Karl Doenitz. It is reported that Admiral Doenitz has made a proclamation to the Germans to continue their resistance against the Russians.

PACIFIC THEATER

With the war in Europe at its end, the war in the Pacific goes on without break. During this last week Allied troops were reported to have invaded the island of Borneo, the richest possession formerly ruled by the Dutch.

American planes were reported Sunday to have made a strike against Korea. This is the first strike against this part of Japan's stolen empire.

The battle for Okinawa is still going on with the struggle for the island centering around the southern third and the capital, Naha.

THE POLITICAL SCENE

The San Francisco conference has dropped to the sidelines as the real work of the different committees gets under way. With the announcement by V. M. Molotov in a press conference Sunday morning concerning the whereabouts of the sixteen Polish underground officials and the reason for their disappearance in March, the Polish question has again flared up. Czechoslovakia's delegation has asked the Allied Nations at the conference to disregard, after V-E day, the Munich agreement of 1938, signed by Neville Chamberlain, Daladier, and Hitler, concerning the position of Sudeten lands.

A Wonderful Mother

God made a wonderful mother,
A mother who never grows old;
He made her smile of the sunshine,
And he molded her heart of pure gold;
In her eyes He placed bright shining stars,
In her cheeks, fair roses you see;
God made a wonderful mother,
And He gave that dear mother to me.

Elder W. B. Ochs Speaks Here Sabbath, May 5

The foundation of those who build upon the Lord standeth sure, and this foundation has a seal. It is "knowing" Christ as a personal Saviour. This was the theme around which Elder W. B. Ochs, recently elected president of the Pacific Union conference, built his sermon which he presented at the second service on Sabbath, May 5.

"We must be steady in this unsteady age," for "we are coming rapidly to the end of the journey," said President Ochs. To know Christ as a personal Saviour is to have a sure foundation, for He knows all about us, our hearts, our secret life, our ambitions and desires, and even our names.

"We are not to be 'hay, wood, and stubble' Christians, who build a house of character with these perishable materials; but upon the foundation we have through Christ we are to build a character house constructed of gold, silver, and precious stones; for a character built of these materials will be sure to stand in the time of storm."

Building Program

Continued from page one of the old administrative offices and the old library room.

The board found the church school building inadequate. Another wing will be added to it this summer if possible.

New Science Building Addition

Increased space in the science department, necessitated by the anticipated return of service men, is being provided. To supply this need an addition to the front of the science building is planned.

A new industrial building will be constructed in the near future. Physical education will benefit also, as showers are to be placed on each side of the swimming pool to enclose it.

Site Planned for New Church

Some plans have already been drawn up for the new church building which will probably be placed on the lot between the College store and the Loma Linda Food factory. Each month \$1,000 is set aside for this purpose.

New Boarding Academy

A boarding school for academy students will be built somewhere away from the College. A day academy building to take care of 200 village students was planned for this campus.

"We must remember that size doesn't build a college; a fine Christian student body and a good faculty builds a college," stated the president.

INGATHERING

Continued from page one
sonal donations by local students later boosted this total to \$4,002.

Indio Brings in Highest Total

Students campaigning in the Indio region brought in the highest total—\$402.01, with the San Juan Capistrano group, first in last fall's Ingathering program, bringing in \$313.80. Total amounts brought in by areas according to the report made in chapel last Friday, were as follows:

Brea	\$ 51.69
Huntington Beach	102.67
Claremont	162.85
Norco	32.83
LaVerne	38.00
San Dimas	26.33
Pomona	74.00
Casa Blanca	73.24
Oceanside and Carlsbad	270.98
Temecula	25.00
Newport Beach	102.17
Laguna Beach	200.00
San Juan Capistrano	313.80
Indio	402.01
Riverside Business District (Elder P. C. Heubach and Mr. R. W. Bickett)	220.00
Los Angeles (Mr. K. F. Ambs and Mr. Charles Nagele)	470.00
Academy Home Band	233.91
College Home Band	591.29
Grade School	428.03

Two Campaigns in One Year

The amount raised during the campaign was creditable, thought local workers, because this is the second Ingathering campaign of the school year. Due to war emergencies it was decided by the General conference to conduct the annual campaign in the spring of this year rather than wait until the fall term, as usual. Appreciation for local student participation was expressed in chapel Friday by Mr. Charles Nagele, secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern California conference.

Map Being Completed For M. V. Project

Work is now being completed for the missionary map to indicate where alumni of the College are working, according to Ralph Larson, Missionary Volunteer leader.

The map, second semester project of the M. V. department, is being painted this week by Miss Doris Carlsen. The case for the map is being made by Mr. Larson and Calvin Trautwein will wire the project.

When completed, the map will have a picture of the alumni, with a dial which, when turned, will indicate by a small light the student's place of service.

PARENTS ATTEND MAY DAY FESTIVITIES AT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Miss Atteberry Speaks At Home Gardens Effort

How to postpone your own funeral was the discussion of the health lecture brought to the Home Gardens effort Sunday evening by Miss Maxine Atteberry, R.N., and professor of preparatory nursing at the College.



Miss Atteberry, who was a special guest speaker at the evangelistic series, discussed the topic of health in relation to a Christian's spiritual experience, emphasizing that God does care if His followers are in good health.

McFeeters Answers Question

Paul C. McFeeters, junior theologian, was the speaker at last night's meeting, choosing for his subject, "The Question God Cannot Answer." What the question is and who must answer it was presented by the speaker. On Sunday evening the topic of faith and healing will be discussed.

Elaine Ennis Marries Carroll Lawson, Sunday

Miss Elaine Ennis, daughter of Mr. Patrick Ennis, became the bride of Mr. Carroll Lawson Sunday evening at eight o'clock in the Seventh-day Adventist church of Norwalk, California. A reception followed immediately after the ceremony at Legion hall.

Both the bride and groom are former La Sierrans, having attended college here last year. Lawson has been engaged in the colporteur ministry for the Southern California conference this year.

May Day was a festive occasion for the students of the College training school. Not only did it mark the beginning of the last month of this school year, but it was also a day of open house celebration for the grade school students.

Regular classes were conducted from 8:30 until ten o'clock. About eleven o'clock the parents of the children arrived for the May day celebration, which included lunch, a pet show, a May day drill, and an investiture service.

Letters Tell of Celebration

On the morning after the May day celebration, pupils of Miss Myra B. Kite's third grade language class wrote letters to friends or relatives telling about the occasion. The following are a few of the letters written by the youngsters:

DEAR GRANDMA:

On May 1 we invited our father and mother to come to open house. We had a program. After the program we went to the pet show. Then we had a big picnic lunch. After lunch we gave May baskets to our mothers. Then we went to the chapel to get our pins. Then we went home.

Love,

WENDELL DINWIDDIE

(The following letter was written by Prof. N. L. Parker's little son to his aunt, Bertha Parker, recently released from Japanese internment.)

DEAR BERTHA:

I am glad you are back from the Philippine Islands. Yesterday was open house. From 8:30 a. m. to 10:00 a. m. we had classes and games. The second grade had a play about cowboys and Indians. The whole school had a pet show. There were horses, calves, guinea pigs, rabbits, ducks, parakeets, goats, dogs, and cats. Barbara's room had a May pole drill too. I am in the third grade. I am seven years old. Barbara is thirteen. It is time to close now.

Love,

NORMAN

Foodology



"I love the food here at College, but OH! how my mother can cook!" It seems as if mothers and delicious victuals are inseparable terms, for we can't think of one without bringing the other to mind.

You, or any other student for that matter, will go plowing through a cafeteria mid-day menu, probably on one particular day the beans aren't quite palatable enough to suit your fancy (or fancy enough to suit your palate—either way). The ensuing remark will run something like this: "My mother always gets her beans just right. What's the matter with this joint?" The next day you will come across some good soup (we'll say). Then you smack your lips and say, "This soup is O.K. Almost as good as Mom's!" So it is that mothers become the standards of judging for all of us.

You know what I think? I think that God made every mother the

best cook in the world so that their children will never forget them. I don't care who the person is or where he is—college freshman at P.U.C. or Grandpa Schnazzie at Azusa—he'll always rave about "Ma's" cooking. And being as how eating is the world's most popular sport, mothers stand a good chance of being remembered three times a day, anyway.

So, Mothers, this space is being dedicated to you this week—you mothers who know just *what* we like to eat and *how* we like it; then have it waiting for us when we come home—you mothers who spoiled us (in a nice sort of way) so that for the rest of our days nothing will ever taste just right, and so that our thoughts will always turn homeward to "my mother—world's champion mother AND cook."

College Critterion

THE VOICE OF LA SIERRA COLLEGE

Volume 16

Arlington, California, May 24, 1945

Number 27

La Sierra College Graduates First Class of B.A. Seniors Sunday; 15 Receive Degrees

CHANGES IN FACULTY PERSONNEL ANNOUNCED; ACTIVITIES LISTED

A turnover in two offices of the school homes administration was announced this week by President L. R. Rasmussen. The dean of women, beginning this fall, will be Mrs. Mary Champion, now in Michigan where she will resign her post as a teacher of science to assume the new office at L.S.C. Mrs. Champion has a background of fourteen years as dean of women, having held that position at Indiana, Bethel, and Adelpian academies and at Southwestern Junior college.

Mrs. Maude M. Woodruff, who has given two years of service as the La Sierra College dean of women, will enter personnel work at the Paradise Valley sanitarium where she will be with her two daughters.

Walter Accepts New Position

Assistant Dean Edwin C. Walter, at La Sierra for the past three years, has been called to be dean of men at Pacific Union college. Into the position of assistant dean at La Sierra College steps one of her 1945 graduates, Edward Byron Matheson. Mr. Matheson graduates this year with an A.B. degree in theology. Mrs. Matheson will graduate with a degree in English. In addition to his work as assistant dean, Mr. Matheson will teach several classes in the Academy.

Two new critic teachers are scheduled to join the elementary department next year. They are Miss Nellie Odell of Hawaiian Mission academy, and Miss Mavis Smith, who at present is teaching in the elementary school at Glendale Union academy.

Summer Activities

Simultaneous with the announcement came a summary of activities of other members of the faculty for the summer. The majority will utilize the summer months to obtain advanced degrees or in independent study. The following lists the teachers and their activities, as announced by the president:

Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant has received a call from the General Conference to be the professor of speech at the Ministerial Seminar at Washington, D. C., for the summer months. She will return to La Sierra in the fall.

Paul C. Heubach will spend at least one session of the summer studying evangelistic methods in the field. In addition to the period of research and observation, he will probably teach in one summer school session.

Turn to page 2 column 2

AGRICULTURE PLANS REVEALED BY KROHN

Mr. Clarence Krohn, professor of agriculture, reveals plans for further improvements of La Sierra campus.

The plans at present are to beautify the lawn between the science building and M.B.K. and to install water systems in front of the administration building and at the rear of M.B.K. to facilitate the watering of grounds.

The project now under way is the planting of grass seed around the music hall and administration building.

General improvements are also being made in the orange grove north of Angwin hall.

Summer Graduation To Be Held 7 and 8

Summer school graduation exercises will be held September 7 and 8 in Hole Memorial auditorium, according to an announcement made this week by President L. R. Rasmussen.

Consecration services are scheduled for Friday evening, September 7; baccalaureate on Sabbath morning, September 8; and commencement on Saturday night.

Kelstrom Heads A.S.B. for Coming Year; Phillips and Bristol to Edit Publications

Vernon Kelstrom, who completes his third year of theological studies this term, was elected president of the Associated Student Body for 1945-46, succeeding James Scully, retiring president.

Assisting Kelstrom for the coming year will be Floyd Wood, religious activities leader of the A.S.B.; Muriel Qualley, cultural vice-president; Ella Ambs, social vice-president; Dorothy Sheldon, secretary; Paul McFeeters, business manager; and Andrew Peters, assistant business manager.

Ansel Bristol will edit the 1945-46 yearbook, the *Meteor*, with Clyde Groomer as business manager, and Anita Phillips will edit the *CRITERION*. Both Bristol and Miss Phillips have assisted in the editorial work of the publications of this year.

The newly elected president, Mr. Kelstrom, is a former president of the Ministerial Fellowship and was one of the student evangelists at the Home Gardens effort this year.

Meteor Distributed To Local Students

What is so rare as a day in June? La Sierrans know the answer! A day in May when the *Meteor* comes out! Probably one of the biggest events on any college campus is when the long-awaited annual is proudly distributed among the student body. And (with apologies for editorial comment), this year's annual is a worthy representation of the school year's activities.

Everywhere you walked the past few days people were signing annuals and having theirs signed. For in years to come each signature will no doubt be read and re-read by those recalling those wonderful La Sierra days." The 1944-45 annual had a religious, serious theme, in keeping with the work that Seventh-day Adventist youth of La Sierra College are training to enter. Additional copies are on hand in the College business office for those who desire to buy copies.

Received: One Girl . . .

Born, one week after V-E Day, at 3:14 a. m. on May 15, a seven-pound, twelve and one-half ounce daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutan. Sam is a theology major, completing his studies this year; Mrs. Rutan (Betty) is a former student and registered nurse.



Said he, "I believe the Associated Student Body will live up to the tradition that has always characterized this school 'Greater things for God and this College in the year that lies ahead.'"

Graduation exercises for La Sierra degree candidates, professional and pre-professionals, and preparatory school students will begin tomorrow evening with a consecration service conducted by President L. R. Rasmussen. At the baccalaureate service to be held Sabbath morning Dr. E. C. Ehlers will present the sermon and at the commencement service to be held Sunday morning Elder Edward Heppenstall will address the group, followed by the presentation of diplomas.



PRESIDENT L. R. RASMUSSEN To speak Tomorrow Night at Consecration Service

Graduation services have been announced as follows:

CONSECRATION
 Processional—
 "Solemn March" Meacham Organ
 Invocation W. T. Crandall
 "Out of the Deep" Marks—
 Howard Weeks
 Sermon L. R. Rasmussen
 Consecration
 Response
 "Saviour, Thy Dying Love" Lowry Classes
 Benediction P. C. Heubach
 Recessional—
 "March in G" Stainer Organ

BACCALAUREATE
 Processional College Orchestra
 "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" Luther Congregation
 Invocation A. C. Madsen
 "The Lord's Prayer" Mallotte Armen Johnson
 Sermon E. C. Ehlers
 "Omnipotence" Schubert Choir
 Benediction J. C. Haussler

COMMENCEMENT
 Prelude College Orchestra
 Processional: "Triumphal March" Grieg College Orchestra
 Invocation W. J. Airey
 "Bless Thou, O God, This Day" Smith Harry Schrippo
 Address Edward Heppenstall
 "Adagio Pathetique" Godard Otto Racker
 Presentation of Preparatory Diplomas N. L. Parker
 Presentation of College Diplomas L. R. Rasmussen
 Benediction K. J. Reynolds
 Recessional "Knightsbridge March" Coates College Orchestra

The roll of classes for students receiving degrees include:

Bachelor of Arts
 Richard Barron Weldon Mattison
 Thomas Blincoe Alonzo Mohr
 Arthur Dalgleish Joseph Nixon
 Hazel Howard Stephen Pritchard
 Ralph Larson Robert Rowe
 Charles Martin Samuel Rutan
 Edward Matheson Royal Sage
Kathryn Matheson
Bachelor of Science
 William Aldrich Elmer Lorenz
 Allan Cafferky Robert Mitchell
 Milton Crane Allen Munroe
 Samuel Gorton Anthony Muff
 William Gullett Jr. James Nelson
 Malcolm Hill, Jr. William Padgett
 Elvin Hoag Harold Stevens
 Sylvan Jacques William Taylor III
 Ernest Jordan Neal Woods Jr.
 Melvin Judkins Edwin Wright
Secretarial Training
 Grace Jeys Naomi Nixon
 Mary Johnson Nancy Reeder
Teacher Training
 Cora Kelstrom Elouise Litchfield
Premedical
 Colin Greenlaw Bertrand Vipond
 Charles Richardson

Turn to page 4 column 5

Final Chapel Honors Students in Service

In honor of the hundreds of students who have gone from La Sierra College into the service of their country, La Sierra Collegians stood for ten seconds in silent prayer at the final chapel service of the school year.

The service, planned by Dean W. T. Crandall, opened with the reading of the 91st Psalm by Byron Eller, PhM3/c, former student who received the silver star on July 9, 1943, for work as a medical soldier. Calvin Trautwein, returned soldier now completing his theological studies at the College, led out in prayer, followed by the student body singing, "God of Our Fathers, Whose Mighty Hand." The song was announced by Pvt. Alden Carlton, who has just returned from service in England, France, and Germany. Following the pledge of allegiance to the flag, Andrews Peters and Roger Coon played a trumpet duet.

Crandall Reads Letters

As the main feature of the program, Dean Crandall read excerpts from servicemen's letters compiled for the past several months, telling of experiences, ribbons, decorations, and memories of La Sierra. A trophy board in the lobby of the administration building was filled with pictures of the former students. It was at the close of the service that a standing tribute was paid to the former students now in service.

Final Issue of 'College Criterion' Goes to Press



At the last deadline has been met! The final CRITERION has gone to press! Never in the history of this year's publication has all the staff worked together so industriously as in this final scene, for a majority of the material used on a student publication is the news gathered and turned in by individual reporters. Seated on the editorial desk and looking wise indeed is Royal Sage, former editor of the CRITERION and one of this year's feature editors whose commentaries were received throughout the year with varying degrees of enthusiasm. Behind him stands Frank Wyman, faithful each week with his World News summary and regular beat work, but whose Burmese-tinged spelling was puzzling. Staring straight ahead is Andrew Peters. Regardless of how busy he was An-

drew also turned in a promised story. What would the CRITERION have been without pictures? Each one was snapped and printed by Prof. L. H. Cushman, who never seemed to weary of unending requests "for the paper." In front of Mr. Cushman sits Anita Phillips, elected to head the staff for next year's publication and beside her Naomi Nixon who could be relied upon to be "Around the Village" when something was happening. Beside Naomi sits "the chief"—Editor Larson, known as "Jeannie" about the campus—and beside her associate Plynke who spent dozens of long, laughter-filled hours writing copy and working with the editor on the make-up. Standing directly behind the editor and associate is the lady who probably has the toughest job of all—the middle

woman between the staff and the public—faculty adviser Miss Alice Babcock. On her left stands Bonnie Spear, and on her right is Evelyn Curtis, who ably prepared each week's Report to the Home Front. Distributing each week's copies was the job of Dick Breitigam, circulation manager, and beside him smiles "inge"—Point and Counterpoint—Ketterer who somehow found time in her music-study program to serve as the other feature editor. Last but not never the least, is business manager Weldon Mattison who saw that the CRITERION finished the year with credit! This is the staff that published the 1944-45 CRITERION—the staff that looks forward, as future outside readers or local workers—to next year's voice-of-the-College publication.

Home Economics Class Prepares Final Dinner

They are cooking again! Home economics students, under the direction of Miss Doris Carlsen, prepared two more dinners—one of the last to be served this year—in honor of invited guests while campus students walked by the "lab" and sniffed.

Hostesses at the first dinner were Clara Moore and Bonnie Beaton, assisted by class members Lois Raymond and Dorothy Sheldon. Guests were Dean and Mrs. W. T. Crandall.

Doris Dequer and Jean Johnson were the hostesses at the second dinner assisted by Dorothy McConaughy and Velma Cranfil, with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krohn as guests.

Buffet Luncheon

Members of the foods class and the Home Economics club entertained guests Tuesday, May 15, in the colorful garden patio of the cafeteria building with a buffet luncheon.

Viola Miller Awarded Three-Year Scholarship

Viola Miller, local pre-nursing student, was awarded a scholarship for three years' tuition and fees at the Paradise Valley sanitarium by the American Federation of Women's clubs in San Diego, according to an announcement this week.

Miss Miller, who is completing her work here this term, was the leader of the girls' side in the CRITERION campaign and is employed in the College business office.

College Teachers

Continued from page one

Edward Heppenstall will study this summer. He has been asked to prepare a syllabus in Daniel and Revelation. If Elder Heppenstall does not go to Washington he will remain here as pastor of the La Sierra church, in addition to his studies.

J. C. Haussler will teach during the first session, probably using the second to recuperate from the tests for his doctorate.

Dean Keld J. Reynolds will teach for one session—probably the second—and during the first will be in the field on a publicity mission.

Harlyn Abel has already gone back to the Chicago Conservatory of Music, from which he obtained a post-graduate B.A. in 1931, to complete his masters of voice with a minor in composition.

Miss Edna Farnsworth will spend the summer in Boston taking private instruction from Heinrich Beggard, European concert pianist.

Walter T. Crandall will be at the University of Southern California working for an advanced degree in speech, with additional work along personnel lines.

Maybel Jensen will travel east and will do graduate work in supervising and administration.

Mildred Ostich for one month will instruct conference teachers assembled at Pacific Union college in special session on elementary music. She will probably be at Columbia University the remaining part of the summer working for an advanced degree, according to President Rasmussen. Mrs. Chloe Sofsky will be at the same conference at P.U.C. instructing in art. During the second session she will teach at La Sierra.

Farewell . . .

Like some low and mournful spell,
We whisper that sad word, "farewell."

The year is now over. It hardly seems possible that the present editorial staff has completed its last issue of the CRITERION. It has been a full and a happy year in which we worked and worried together. At last many of our dreams are materializing. Many of us are entering into denominational work, while others are already making plans to return for the next school session. And at this time of farewell comes that strange, indefinable lump which so clearly proves that "parting is such sweet sorrow."

As members of the editorial staff we wish to thank all of those who so willingly and generously helped to publish our school paper—those in the field who subscribed, and those on the campus who did their part in the campaign and the news gathering work.

To the new staff we offer our congratulations with the promise that those of us out in the field next year will anxiously await each week's edition. And as we—a Christian student body—close another year of activity in preparation for His work in spreading our glorious message, we say farewell and "God be with you till we meet again."

What Shall Our Answer Be?

Within the next few days many of us will pass beyond the doors of La Sierra College either to a place in God's work or for a brief interruption in our quest for education and higher learning. As we leave this college, our College, will we have gained the peace of Jesus Christ in our lives that others may be led to ask the secret? The world will need much peace in the coming months. Let our answer always be, "Christ Jesus is in my heart."—F. W.

Class Officers of '45

Degree Candidates:

President, Thomas Harrison Blincoe
Vice-president, Charles Douglas Martin
Secretary, Kathryn Marie Matheson
Treasurer, Alonzo Ruben Mohr
Parliamentarian, Royal Arthur Charles Sage
Pastor, Ralph Segrid Larson
Sergeant-at-arms, Weldon Mattison

Professional and Pre-Professional College Class

President, Emily Mae Munroe
Vice-president, Shirley Mae Lee
Secretary, Mary Alice Johnson
Treasurer, Waloma Elise Bennett
Sergeant-at-arms, Dorris Evelyn Hamilton
Parliamentarian, Joyce May Taylor
Chaplain, Viola Pearl Miller

Here's the Crew That Gives Us the 'Business'

By Staff Reporter

And now it can be told! With the last issue of the CRITERION the "crew" responsible for those long, white statements which always seemed to leave the unsuspecting student "in the hole" can be revealed.

And who have been the business office workers during the past year responsible for all this? Everyone on the campus knows Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson, the former being professor of business administration who spends long office hours pour-

ing over the debit and credit accounts. Mrs. Anderson is the tiny, efficient secretary of business manager K. F. Ambs.

Assisting Mr. Anderson in the office is Suthon'r Langdon Elmore, cashier. It is this soft-spoken former Alabama girl who takes in the money, and 'tis rumored, spends part of it, too! Then there is Ella Ambs, who looks after the debit and credit charges, keeps the accounts payable system, and writes checks to the business firms. Have you seen Viola Miller hurrying around the campus with a handful of papers? Her job is to see that all invoices are properly signed and

charged before payment is made.

Ah! The chief trouble shooter is none other than Mrs. Gad Noble! It is up to her to find all the errors in all the books while Dorothy Liese keeps the church records and sees that students are charged for everything they are supposed to be. Records are the job of Dorothy McConaughy, too, who has charge of the labor and board reports. Georgia Day is busy in the business office seeing that all students' accounts are right and in balance and writes letters concerning them. And finally, Frances Hill has the job of seeing that everything is properly filed so that it can easily be found.

Student Teachers Have Field Experience

By Florence White

"Did you have any visitors at your school?"

"Yes, a member of the school board."

"The minister's wife came to our school," volunteered another.

"We had snow on Monday," put in a third amid "Oh's" and "Ah's" of envy from the others.

"Wasn't it fun?"

"No, it wasn't easy keeping the youngsters in the schoolroom all day." "A one-teacher school is lots of work, but it is lots of fun."

A teachers convention? No, just a group of second-year teachers training students discussing the varied experiences of their week of comprehensive teaching; that week of real experience in taking charge of a schoolroom.

There is a happier side, too. One teacher has a collection of "treasures," brought to her by the small tots in her primary room. There is a very small piece of blue chalk from one little fellow given with the information that he could get "lots more," a stub of a pencil, and a scrap of paper with a laboriously written "M," a sample of the real effort put forth by a child who

was slow and backward, but wished he was "smart like the other children."

Another teacher remembers a little boy who was likewise slow and so pre-occupied with what he was doing that he forgot to come to class until he was especially called. A little quiet investigation at the end of the day revealed that he had tried *so hard* on his language, and his writing, though far from perfect, showed decided improvement for him.

A little third-grader seemed especially interested in a folded piece of paper that was not one of his lesson assignments. The teacher was about to correct him when he showed it to her, and with beaming face explained that he was taking the Junior Bible Correspondence course and told how he intended to take more after that was finished. How glad she was that she had refrained from correction until she understood!

So the days passed with classes to teach, recesses to supervise, disputes to settle, and cuts and bruises to treat. Too soon, almost, it was Friday afternoon, and the last little straggler had gone home.

Schwindt, Rowe Close Home Gardens Lectures

Student evangelists at the Home Gardens effort closed their series last week end with a study on the unpardonable sin Sunday night.

The sermon, preached by Robert Schwint, pointed out who has committed the unpardonable sin, according to the Bible, how a person may know, and how often a person may sin and yet not be lost.

Wednesday night a "Big Ques-

tion Night"—symposium conducted by the entire group of student evangelists—was conducted with questions answered on varied Bible topics. Special music and a song service were featured during the evening.

The subject of faith and healing was discussed on the previous Sunday night at Home Gardens by Robert Rowe, who proved from the Bible the question whether God is able to restore health and if a man can trust God for healing.

A

SENIORS

B

THOMAS HARRISON BLINCOE
The Blincoe family will have to go a long way from L.S.C. for their internship—the Grand River church of Detroit, Michigan. Tom is president of the senior class and local church elder. Other activities, almost too numerous to mention, include M. V. leader, CRITERION campaign manager, Greek I and II teacher, vice-president of the religious activities of the A.S.B., and president of the Ministerial Fellowship.

CHARLES DOUGLAS MARTIN
Vice-president of the senior class, Charlie is a theology major and will begin his internship near home in the Southeastern California conference. He was A.S.B. president last year, president of the junior class of 1943, and active on both the *Meteor* and CRITERION. One of his best-known extra-curricular activities is singing second tenor in the ministerial quartet and serving as local church elder.

ALONZO RUBEN MOHR
Flint, Michigan, will be the new home of ministerial intern Ruben Mohr. Ruben has been the vice-president of the Ministerial Fellowship and religious activities leader of the A.S.B. He is also treasurer of the senior class, a local church elder in Corona, and deacon of the La Sierra College church.

KATHRYN MARIE MATHESON
While "Barney," her husband, is dean of M.B.K. next year, Kathryn plans to just stay home and rear her small son, Jimmy. Kathryn, an English major, is secretary of the senior class.

RALPH SEGRID LARSON
The chaplain of the first senior class of La Sierra is Ralph Larson, also Missionary Volunteer leader, College church elder, and member of the advanced choir. Completing his work as a theology major, he will intern in the Nevada-Utah conference, to begin in Reno.

ROYAL ARTHUR SAGE
Sergeant-at-arms of the senior class, Royal is a theology major and will begin his work in Hackensack, New Jersey—his home state. Royal is probably one of the most "famous" writers on the campus, having edited the CRITERION for two years (1941-43) and been feature editor of the CRITERION this year.

WELDON HOWARD MATTISON
Weldon comes from far away India, the land to which he hopes to return as a missionary some day. Weldon finishes this year as a theology major and will begin internship in the Southeastern California conference. School days have been busy with work as business manager of the A.S.B., president of the King's Crusade, chaplain of M.B.K., and assistant leader of the M.V. society.

ARTHUR EDWARD DALGLEISH
When school re-opens Art Dalgleish will be found continuing his



JOSEPH NIXON



THOMAS BLINCOE



RICHARD BARRON



CHARLES MARTIN
RALPH LARSON



ALONZO MOHR
KATHRYN MATHESON



ROYAL SAGE
EDWARD MATHESON



WELDON MATTISON
STEPHEN C. PRITCHARD



ROBERT ROWE
ARTHUR DALGLEISH



SAMUEL RUTAN
HAZEL HOWARD



education as a ministerial teacher in the Calexico Mission school. Mentone, California, is his home. Art is a deacon of the College church, and has served as M.B.K. club president and Missionary Volunteer leader.

HAZEL DOREEN HOWARD
The first music major of the College is Hazel Doreen Howard, who claims Central America and the Netherlands, West Indies, to be her home—or at least where most of her life was spent. Next year Hazel will teach piano—her major—in a California academy.

EDWARD BYRON MATHESON
M.B.K. will have a new dean next year from the senior class—Edward (Barney) Matheson. "Barney" is a theological major and graduates this year with his wife, Kathryn. Student activities include being president of the A.S.B. during his sophomore year and deacon in the College church.

RICHARD CLINTON BARRON
The high tenor voice heard in the ministerial quartet is that of Richard Barron, theological major who will interne in the Southern California conference. Student activities include managing the CRITERION and *Meteor* campaigns, chaplain of the junior class, and numerous positions as an I.R.C. member and local musician.

JOSEPH HOLMES NIXON
Completing his work as a theological student, Joe and family will intern in the Nevada-Utah conference, to begin in Salt Lake City. Besides being a local church elder, Joe has been a member of the ministerial quartet, photographer for the *Meteor*, M.V. leader, and president of the Ministerial Fellowship.

STEPHEN C. PRITCHARD
Few of the graduates this year have been in denominational work, but Stephen Pritchard has served one term already in the mission field of South America. With his family he plans to return to the southern field again in the fall. He graduates from La Sierra as a theological major.

ROBERT LEE ROWE
Robert Rowe, theological major, is a church deacon, parliamentarian of M.B.K. club, sings tenor in the A Cappella choir, and was one of the student evangelists at the Home Gardens effort this year. When he is not studying or in class, Bob is off-times working in the College store.

SAMUEL STEARNS RUTAN
The man who comes from Fresno county is Sam Rutan. Sam recently became the father of a tiny daughter, and he will modestly admit that she is a "beautiful baby." While attending L.S.C. Sam has been business manager of the *Meteor* and associate leader of the Missionary Volunteers. He graduates as a theology major.

WORLD NEWS



By
FRANK WYMAN

Nine months have passed since we enrolled at La Sierra last September and with them some of the most important dates which youth of America have ever seen. In the closing news column of the school year the writer will try to review some of the momentous events of this period. Have you seen God's hand in history?

- Aug. 19—American forces triumphal march into Paris.
 Aug. 20—First daylight raid against Japan.
 Aug. 21—Dunbarton Oaks conference opened in a large, palatial estate on the East coast.
 Aug. 23—First Balkan satellite—Rumania—sues for peace.
 Sept. 11—Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt meet in Quebec.
 Sept. 25—Unity conference of Arab nations begins in Alexandria.
 Oct. 3—Siegfried line breached by American troops.
 Oct. 7—Wendell Willkie dies.
 Oct. 9—Churchill-Stalin meet in Moscow.
 Oct. 19—American forces land on Leyte.
 Nov. 7—Franklin Delano Roosevelt elected for fourth term.
 Nov. 13—Last of pocket battleships—Tirpitz—sunk.
 Nov. 23—First daylight raid on Tokyo.
 Dec. 2—De Gaulle-Stalin meet in Moscow.
 Dec. 5—Opening of civil war in Greece.
 Dec. 7—Earthquake shakes Japanese home islands.
 Dec. 16—German armies on Western front open counter offensive.
 Dec. 27—German drive stopped and turned back.
 Jan. 1—France joins United Nations.
 Jan. 5—Russia recognizes Lublin Polish provisional government.
 Jan. 9—German forces on Western front withdraw from Belgian salient—beginning of push to Berlin.
 American troops land on Lingayan gulf.
 Jan. 17—Russian forces capture Warsaw.
 Feb. 1—Russian forces 32-33 miles from Berlin.
 Feb. 5—General MacArthur announces capture of Manila.
 Feb. 7—Announcement made concerning Yalta meeting.
 Feb. 13—Budapest's capture proclaimed.
 Feb. 18—U. S. Marines land on Iwo Jima.
 Feb. 21—Inter-American conference opens in Mexico City.
 Feb. 23—Turkey declares war on Germany.
 March 5—American troops enter Cologne.
 March 7—American troops cross Rhine at Romagen.
 April 1—U. S. Marines land on Okinawa.
 April 12—President Roosevelt's death. President Harry S. Truman—33rd president—begins term.
 April 20—Death of Mussolini.
 April 25—San Francisco conference opens. Link up of American and Russian forces.
 May 6—V-E DAY!
 May 8—Russian forces complete the capture of Berlin.

Professional Seniors Reveal Future Plans

Professional and pre-professional seniors graduating recently revealed plans as to their activities for the coming year. Graduating from the secretarial training course, Joan Jeys will work in the Loma Linda Mercantile company, Mary Alice Johnson will be affiliated with the Department of Therapeutics at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles, Naomi Nixon will complete her plans this summer, and Nancy Reeder will become a ministerial intern's wife in Hackensack, New Jersey.

Teacher Training Graduates

Teacher training graduates include Mrs. Cora Kelstrom who will teach in the Ontario Seventh-day Adventist church school and Louise Litchfield, who will teach in the Burlingame Seventh-day Adventist church school.

Premedical Graduates

Colin Greenlaw, Charles Richardson, and Bert Vipond have already begun work at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda.

Pre-nursing plans for local students include the following: Anita Anderson, White Memorial hospital; Waloma Bennett, Loma Linda School of Nursing; Bette Bolin, Glendale sanitarium; Doris Donaldson, Loma Linda School of Nursing; Lois Freese, White Memorial hospital; Dorris Hamilton, White Memorial hospital; Verle Kantz, Paradise Valley sanitarium; Betty Jean Lear, Paradise Valley sanitarium; Shirley Lee, Loma Linda School of Nursing; Viola Miller, Paradise Valley sanitarium; Emily Munroe, Glendale sanitarium; Jeanne Parrett, White Memorial hospital; Joyce Taylor, Loma Linda School of Nursing.

Miss Ambs Entertains at Buffet Supper on May 15

Miss Margarete Ambs entertained the members of the professional and pre-professional senior class at a buffet supper at her home on May 15. Guests attending were Anita Anderson, Shirley Lee, Betty Bolin, Viola Miller, Verle Kantz, Mary Alice Johnson, Emily Monroe, Wiloma Bennett, Nancy Reeder, Lois Freese, Joyce Taylor, Cora Kelstrom, Doris Donaldson, and Naomi Nixon.

Problems of Homemaker In Jap Camp Related

The problems of a homemaker in a Japanese prison camp were discussed by Mrs. Edward Guthrie to students of the home economics department Thursday.

Mrs. Guthrie, her husband, and two children were among those recently liberated from the Japanese camps. While interned, she said, her family tried to make their little cubicle as home-like as possible and emphasized the necessity of good etiquette even among the most adverse condition. Even when food was extremely scarce the table was always set with dishes made from tin cans. From old sacks and bits of material Mrs. Guthrie made curtains for the box cupboard on the wall and when special days such as Thanksgiving or Christmas came, the family made nut cups out of little scraps and tried to make the occasion as festive as possible.

'Criterion' Rated First Class by A.C.P.! Use of Cuts and War News Commended

Graded for the first time as a four-year college or university, the La Sierra College CRITERION received an honor rating of first class or excellent for the first semester by the Associated Collegiate Press critical evaluation, according to word received in the local editorial offices this week.

In the past, the CRITERION has been graded as a two-year junior college and for the first time this year competed with other schools on senior college standing. Staff

members were especially happy since much of the work on the CRITERION is done by volunteers with little or no journalistic experience. In a note at the end of the evaluation, judges wrote, "Your paper is indeed thoughtfully put together throughout. The use of cuts is especially effective and adds much to the paper's general attractiveness."

Among the features receiving the excellent grade was the local war effort coverage.

Models of Bible Beasts Presented To Theology Department by B. R. Spear

Elder B. R. Spear of the Southern California conference recently presented the local ministerial department with nationally prominent models of the beasts of Daniel and Revelation for use by student evangelists in campaigns of the College, according to an announcement made this week by Elder Paul C. Heubach, chairman of the department of religion.

The seven creations, valued at no less than \$1,000, were originated by Evangelist Simpson of Los Angeles about 1900. After Elder Simpson's death, Elder O. O. Bernstein acquired them from Mrs. Simpson in 1907 and in 1925 Elder C. S. Prout purchased them. In 1928 the models were in Elder Spear's possession.

According to the report, these "artistic representations have been paraded through city streets, displayed in curb and sidewalk exhibitions under police protection; also as special attractions in downtown department store show windows. They played a strong part in draw-

ing huge crowds to the evangelistic meetings where multiplied thousands watched with interest the unfolding of the prophecies as presented by the evangelists. As a result hundreds have been baptized in these various meetings in New York City, Philadelphia, Jersey City, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Lincoln, Omaha, Denver, Toronto, and throughout the cities of Arizona and California. In all these places the models drew the attention of both the curious and the anxious throngs. Pictures of them have been run in the large newspapers of these cities. Hundreds of thousands more have been distributed in the residential areas by printed program and handbill.

"Twice the models were taken out to be burned, but individuals who recognized their evangelistic, artistic, and monetary value succeeded in averting the cremation. Once they were rescued from a burning warehouse. They have traveled thousands of miles and helped to make plain the prophecies from coast to coast."

Teachers of Tomorrow Give Party for Future Members

Inviting as their guests the Academy seniors planning to take the teacher training course, the Teachers of Tomorrow club sponsored its final social of the school year Saturday evening in the cafeteria.

Featured on the evening's program were games, vocal selections by Richard Barron, a talk by Miss Else Nelson, associate educational secretary of the Pacific Union conference, and pictures by Mr. W. O. Baldwin, educational secretary of Southeastern California conference.

Club Members Take Pledge
 At a recent meeting of the members of the club, the following pledge was taken: "That I might more fully live a life of service to God and man, by the grace of God: I will strive for physical fitness by vigorous activity, proper diet, and adequate rest, that I may face my daily tasks with the freshness and vigor of a healthy body. I will cultivate the habit of adjusting myself to the demands of a busy life, that my influence as a teacher might be enhanced by a more pleasing and Christlike personality.

"I will form the daily habit of systematic self-improvement through thoughtful study, positive thinking, and careful planning, that I may in my contacts have keen perception, fresh thought, new visions, and more skill in human relations.

"I will study God's word faithfully and pray earnestly for a deeper personal consecration, that I may continue to broaden my influence for good."

Final Meeting of Seniors To Be Held on Monday

A meeting of the four-year senior class was held Tuesday at noon in the club room of the cafeteria. Tom Blincoe, class president, conducted a discussion concerning a final class meeting to be held in Los Angeles on May 28, the day after graduation.

Returned War Prisoner Discusses Food Shortage

Meeting in the banquet room of the cafeteria recently, eighty pre-professional students heard Mr. Edward Guthrie relate experiences in a Japanese prison camp—with the main thought centered on effects of lack of food on the human body. Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie recently were released from a Japanese prison camp in the Philippine Islands.

Mr. Guthrie's opening remarks concerned the food that had just been consumed and said that the diet in the camp did not consist of any food that was then served. The salt shaker on the table held more food than one day's ration in camp, he said. The main diet of the internees consisted of rice and corn supplemented with what little food they were able to raise in their own gardens.

Effects of the lack of food, he said, was noticeable on the nervous system, causing the brain to lose its ability to reason, beriberi due to vitamin deficiency, and swelling of the ankles and legs due to the inability of the body to pass moisture from the capillaries to the blood vessels of the body.

Funeral Services Held For Mr. Fred Sofsky

May 10, two weeks ago today, Mr. Fred Sofsky, husband of Mrs. Chloe Adams Sofsky, art teacher of La Sierra College, died following a brief illness.

Services were held on Sunday, May 13, in Redlands at Emerson Mortuary with President L. R. Rasmussen and Elder Edward Heppenstall officiating. Interment was in Loma Linda.

Mr. Sofsky was associated with the maintenance department of the College and formerly held the same position at the Glendale sanitarium. Mrs. Sofsky was then the art director for the Voice of Prophecy. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sofsky were previously located at Union college.

According to President L. R. Rasmussen, Mrs. Sofsky, after teaching art during a one-month conference session at P.U.C. this summer, will return to her position at La Sierra.

Graduation

Continued from page one

Prenursing

Anita Anderson	Betty Lear
Waloma Bennett	Shirley Lee
Betty Jane Bolin	Viola Miller
Doris Donaldson	Emily Munroe
Lois Freese	Marjorie Parrett
Dorris Hamilton	Joyce Taylor
Verle Kantz	

Preparatory School

Pauline Barron	Richard Nies
Roberta Beckner	Betty Pennington
Frank Benson	Lloyd Pierce
Mary Bruce	James Peterson
Lavon Burke	Barara Randall
Rozella Butka	Leona Sabo
Ellen Carter	Nadine Schlott-
Mary Chatfield	hauer
Ellie Gross	Harold Shearn
Shirley Grounds	Nora Sterling
Marilyn Ham	Betty Stout
Nadine Hansen	Cecil Stout
Helen Hussey	William
Carroll Johnson	Van Ornam
Hilda Johnson	Mary Vickers
Vivian Kinch	Roy Vickers
Elaine Lindsay	Frances Walker
Geryldeen	Clarice Wallace
Litwinenco	George Walper
Vernon Luthas	Norma Webb
Juletta McKim	Don White
Barbara Martin	Alice Wilcox
June Martin	Rodney Willard
Barbara Moore	Nina Woolfolk
Richmond Nelson	Derrill Yaeger
Noel Newhard	

Bible Auditorium Effort Completed Last Sunday

Collegiate Evangelists Royal Sage and William Harbour delivered the two final sermons at the Bible Auditorium effort last Friday and Sunday nights, respectively.

Friday evening the subject of baptism was discussed with the question, "Must I be baptized to be saved?" The question of sprinkling or immersion and the question of infant baptism were phases of the topic preached by Mr. Sage.

Final Lecture

The final lecture of the Bible Auditorium series was given by William Harbour Sunday night on the unpardonable sin, who has committed it, and why it is unpardonable. Saturday afternoon a special program for the children was given on the life story of the boy David, illustrated by pictures.

Guild Discusses Predestination

On Sunday night, May 13, Daniel Guild studied the question of predestination—determining from the Bible whether one's destiny is predetermined and whether it is possible for one to die before his time comes.

"Christ is still youth's greatest hero."

THE PREP PARADE

— THE VOICE OF LA SIERRA ACADEMY —

Volume I

Arlington, California, May 25, 1945

Number 28

48 ACADEMY SENIORS GRADUATE IN 1945!

Miss Dorothy Volmer To Teach Commercial

Miss Dorothy Volmer will join the faculty next year as commercial instructor for academy students. Miss Volmer is graduating from Pacific Union college this year.

Miss Volmer, whose home is in Glendale, California, has spent three years of her training at P.U.C. and will receive her degree there this year. She will teach academy classes in business, bookkeeping, shorthand, and secretarial subjects.

Junior Ministerial Group

The Junior Ministerial group under the direction of Eduard Ooley will continue its activities during the summer months. The next meeting will be held on June 2, Sabbath afternoon. In the previous meetings talks have been given on "Call to the Ministry" and other subjects of interest.

5 Academy Students Baptized Recently

On Sabbath, May 19, five Academy student were buried in baptism by Elder Edward Heppenstall. The students, who had been under the instruction of Elder A. C. Madsen and Principal N. L. Parker, were William Budd, Noel Newhard, Bob Julian, Edith Kelly, and Mary Miller. Plans for another baptism are now under way.

FRIENDSHIP

Why do our friends neglect us?
Why do they fade away?
Is it because they are tired
Of talking to us each day?

Why, if our friends are so loving,
Why, if our friends are so gay,
Should they in a moment of anger
Crumble to dust as clay?

It may be because we are selfish,
It may be because we are vain;
If so, let us hasten to greet them
And all be happy again.

Carol Johnson,
A Senior of '45

Byron Matheson Joins Faculty As Dean M.B.K.

Mr. Byron Matheson will take the place of Dean E. C. Walter as dean of M.B.K. and member of the Academy faculty next year. Mr. Matheson will take up his duties soon after the close of school this spring.

Happiness is not something you find. It is something you create.

What a fine thing it would be if people who lose their tempers wouldn't be able to find them again!

WHAT'S DOIN' THIS SUMMER?

Everyone is busy making plans for the summer. Here is what several of your classmates are planning to do:

Alberta Liersch—"This summer is going to be part work and part play for me. I am going to go to summer school, learn to play tennis, swim, skate, and go horseback riding."

Edson Foster—"I will visit a friend in Modesto."

Alice Henderson—"I plan to do colporteur work in Tucson, Arizona."

Dolores Hutchinson—"I'm going to raise chickens, swim, sleep, and read."

Delano Ham—"I am going to school!" (?)

Mary Stringer—"I am looking forward to going to junior camp."

Mary Jeanne Norton—"If gas rationing will let up a little, we plan to spend a month at Yosemite swimming, hiking, horseback riding, and sleeping!"

Margaret Priem is going to stay here at La Sierra and take school work.

Clyde Evans will stay at Shell Beach and just "fool around."

Merrilyn Jacobson plans to spend her time working at the Glendale San.

Henry Barron is going to go to summer school.

Larry Wear will work for his dad in Arcadia.

Bob Ritchie plans to go to school and spend some time in Mexico City and on the beach.

James Book is making trips to Iowa, Oregon, and Idaho.

Lois Almskog is going to Yosemite to spend the vacation.

Ben McDaniel can be found driving a truck in Bakersfield. Marjorie Botsford will probably work at March Field.

Louise Simmons says: "I plan to visit my aunt in Chow Chilla, California, for a week or so. Then I may go to summer school."

Richard Rose is going to spend his vacation in Wisconsin; hope you have a good time just like the rest of us would like to have.

Joyce Templeton will spend most of her time finishing a correspondence course in world history so she can be a junior next year.

Marge and Adehlia Rue will stay in their ranch home in the mountains for part of the time, and the other part—everything!

Miriam Smith: "Skiing, tennis, getting a good tan, and just having a lot of fun."

Lolita Duerkson will return to her home in New Mexico where she is dreaming of having a "wonderful time."

John Madsen—"Part time, summer school. . . Will vacation at my dad's ranch, taking care of his turkeys and bees."

Principal N. L. Parker Completes His Fifth Year



What I Remember Most About La Sierra Academy

By a Senior

As a senior I like to reflect back over the years I have spent in the Academy at La Sierra. One of the things I remember most about my freshman year is the biology class. I was so scared of that course that when I went to take the final I was simply petrified. It turned out all right, though. I guess I was scared into a good grade. Then, too, I really enjoyed the field trips that we took. We had lots of fun gathering flowers and doing other things.

When I was a sophomore the world history class was very small. We had only about ten members, I remember, and we really had some interesting times.

When I reached the junior class I realized that half of my academy days were gone. I could hardly believe it at first. Of that year the geometry class stands out most. Sometimes we would have some really funny definitions of things, but we got the general drift of things anyway.

And then came my senior year. Time had certainly whizzed by. It seems just like yesterday that we were waiting in line to register. Our picnics and other activities have really been swell. I especially remember the week of prayer under the direction of Elder Baldwin.

When I have chosen my profession I'll not forget La Sierra Academy and the fun I have had here.

Yes sir! Great men come from Missouri: President Truman and Principal N. L. Parker (believe it or not)! One can ask any student who his best teacher-friend is and ten times out of ten he will tell you it is Mr. Parker.

Mr. Parker was born at Lebanon, Missouri, March 6, 1906. There were seven other children in the family, which fact probably explains why our principal can get along with people so very well. One of the things the students like about Mr. Parker is that when you get into a tight corner in a conversation he always comes to the rescue with something else to discuss or when there is a heavy, solemn silence hanging dangerously over your head he can think of something funny to do or say to break the tension.

In a party, a game, or a program you can always depend on Principal Parker to take part with enthusiasm. He often plays with the students in volleyball, tennis, takes hikes, likes ice cream and skating.

Many students have expressed their joy this year when they entered the office and found a neat, inviting room. They liked the venetian blinds, the large desk, and especially the looks of the man sitting behind the desk. They were especially relieved to find the absence of the traditional "green carpet." After all, they decide, Mr. Parker must be just swell.

Next year, if you want to go to a school that has a good principal, just come to La Sierra.

This year 48 Academy seniors will be graduated. The graduating exercises take part with the College program. "We are very proud of our graduating class of 1945" say the teachers.

The closing exercises are as follows:

CONSECRATION
 Processional—
 "Solemn March" Meacham Organ
 Invocation W. T. Crandall
 "Out of the Deep" Marks—
 Howard Weeks
 Sermon L. R. Rasmussen
 Consecration
 Response
 "Saviour, Thy Dying Love" Lowry Classes
 Benediction P. C. Heubach
 Recessional—
 "March in G" Stainer Organ

BACCALAUREATE
 Processional College Orchestra
 "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"
 Luther Congregation
 Invocation A. C. Madsen
 "The Lord's Prayer"
 Malotte Armen Johnson
 Sermon E. C. Ehlers
 "Omnipotence" Schubert Choir
 Benediction J. C. Haussler

COMMENCEMENT
 Prelude College Orchestra
 Processional: "Triumphal March"
 Grieg College Orchestra
 Invocation W. J. Airey
 "Bless Thou, O God, This Day"
 Smith Harry Schriilo
 Address Edward Heppenstall
 "Adagio Pathetique"
 Godard Otto Racker
 Presentation of Preparatory
 Diplomas N. L. Parker
 Presentation of College
 Diplomas L. R. Rasmussen
 Benediction K. J. Reynolds
 Recessional "Knightsbridge March"
 Coates College Orchestra

THANK YOU

The Academy faculty and students wish to thank Dean E. C. Walter for his work here on the campus. We have really enjoyed you, Mr. Walter, and wish you every success in your new position.

Mr. Walter is accepting a call to act as dean of men at Pacific Union College.



Summer Schedule—

May 25—"Good-bye"
 June 3 to July 20—First Session of summer school
 July 23 to September 7—Second Session of summer school
 September 17—Fall term begins
 September 28—Back in the old rut again!

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CLASS OFFICERS '45

ABOVE: President, Richard Nies; Vice-president, Elaine Lindsay; Assistant Secretary, Marilyn Ham; Secretary, Barbara Moore
 BELOW: Treasurer, Noel Newhard; Assist. Treasurer, Roberta Beckner; Parliamentarian, Bill Van Ornam; Chaplain, Vernon Luthas



Mr. Elmer Digneo, Advisor



ABOVE: Helen Hussey, Pauline Barron, Alice Wilcox, Don White, Betty Pennington
 BELOW: Leona Sabo, Bette Beckwith, Juletta McKim, Clarice Wallace, Derrill Yaeger

Richmond Nelson, Nora Sterling, Joyce Randall, Richard Benson



Carol Johnson



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ABOVE: James Vickers, Mary Vickers, Nadine Hansen, Rodney Willard
BELOW: Nadine Schlotthauer, Norma Webb, Mary Chatfield, Jean Butka



ABOVE: Mary Jane Bruce, Cecil Stout, Betty Stout, James Peterson, Barbara Martin
BELOW: Lavon Burke, Ellen Carter, Ellie Gross, Nina Woolfolk, Shirley Grounds



George Walper

Vinette Kinch



Hilda Johnson, Frances Walker, Gene Munce, Elaine Li'winenco, Richard Behrens



THE PREP PARADE

EDITOR.....GEORGE GOOCH
 Associate Editors.....Sydney Allen, Lolita Duerkson
 Reporters.....Helen Hussey, Alyce Kiesecker, Dorothy Nelson
 Advisors.....Miss Martha Lorenz, Miss Fedalma Ragon

Who's Who in 1944-45

This year there have been several students who have really worked hard on several things but who have not really received any credit for their efforts. Therefore we wish to mention several students who deserve a great deal more credit than we can give.

We wish to pay tribute to ELAINE LINDSAY. Because of circumstances she was required to take the place of the president of her senior class during the most active time of the class. She held up her corner of responsibility, leading the class through glorious picnics and other interesting programs. Thanks Elaine, and orchids to you for a fine job.

Remember the PART of an ambulance that we were going to buy at the beginning of the War Bond campaign? And then remember the FOUR COMPLETE ambulances we had by the end of the campaign? Diligent work and loyalty to us, the student body, made that possible. Who did it? JOHNNY MADSEN—and in return please accept our loyalty and appreciation, Johnny.

The girls came to a glorious victory with MARY SMITH in the CRITERION campaign. The girls are proud of her—the boys, too—for being such a swell leader.

Perhaps you have been asked to do something for the Sabbath School. Were you a bit reluctant? Most everyone is; and how much harder it must be to be superintendent like BETTY PENNINGTON, CHARLES SMITH, SYDNEY ALLEN, and ROBERTA BECKNER have done. Thanks to each of you for giving us such inspirational programs.

An excellent job has been done on the CRITERION this year—due to the hard efforts of the Prep editor—GEORGE GOOCH. This is his second year at La Sierra and he is a loyal friend to all. He is especially to be commended for his ability to take on all the "extras" and at the same time to keep his lessons up so well. We, the students, gratefully say, "Thanks, George, for a perfect Prep Parade."

The organ music for the Sabbath School was faithfully provided by BILL VAN ORNAM and GEORGE WALPER, besides the many times they have accompanied musical numbers.

We wish to commend MARILYN HAM for her being so faithfully on duty as assistant secretary of the senior class and for her help before class night.

The junior class has a favorite food committee chairman. Her name is LOLITA DUERKSON. Her job of planning, preparing, and serving food for the junior and junior-senior picnics was excellently done. She also has been associate editor of the Prep Parade.

We've had grand P.S.A. programs, haven't we? The seminar was ably handled by ELAINE LINDSAY and JOYCE RANDALL. NINA WOOLFOLK and SYDNEY ALLEN put the spice and pep into our student body, officiating as social vice prexys. And to our prexys—Dave Anderson and Vernon Luthas—we are truly grateful. These positions are a perfect for breeding worries. One is always wondering: "Will the students like it? Will those asked be willing to take part?" Time and effort are required to make a success. Theirs was really a big job, but their success was equally great—a fine job, fellow students.

The girls have a good Samaritan in Gladwyn hall. She is the most helpful person I know. She runs little errands for us constantly and often offers to do things for us. If she hears of some difficulty she manages to ask you some time during her busy day if she can help. In our carelessness we do not express our appreciation as we should. And so here is a reminder and also an expression, though small, of our gratitude to GERTIE McDOWELL for being such a wonderful person.

As associate editor of the CRITERION, editor of the Academy "Meteor" and vice-president of the junior class, MARY LOU EKVALL has had many varied and difficult jobs. She is a capable and conscientious worker and credit is due her.

—Alyce K.

An Open Letter to the Faculty

THANK YOU, DEAR FACULTY

At the close of another school year our thoughts again turn to the faculty. Often we've thought that we could get along much better without you, but faculty members, we really have appreciated your help and to each one of you we say, "Thanks for everything you've done for us."

We shall always remember Miss Ragon's patience in trying to teach us the why's and wherefore's of grammar, but I know we'll re-

Academy Choir Offers Preparatory Students an Appreciation of Music



By Pauline Barron

member, even more than her patience, the beautiful flowers which she always has in her room.

And thanks to you, Mr. Digneo, for always making your classes interesting by showing pictures to correspond with the lesson and even though you did give many hard chem and biology tests we'll all think of you as "talented, lots of fun, and a perfect teacher!" Mrs. Joyce Digneo has done fine work this year with the Academy typing students.

We'll always remember Miss Brown's bright smile that looked as if it came from "way down inside" and right here we want to thank her for the special music she has furnished for the different programs.

If some of us students should be seen going to Mexico, the reason will probably be that Miss Andre has made our Spanish classes so interesting with her real true stories of our neighbors to the south. Her tales of "the land of manana," that we liked so well were gathered first hand from her own experiences.

Elder Madsen's daily mottoes in the corner of the blackboard were really very interesting. You know, it's the little things that go to make us the big things of life.

Good natured Mr. Ham will always be remembered right along with such things as "hand salute," "about face," and hours of fun and entertainment.

Miss Lorenz also gave valuable help on the CRITERION as well as teaching the girls to become good homemakers. She has really been a very good sewing and cooking teacher.

Dean Walter had a joke suitable for every occasion. As P.S.A. advisor, he doesn't have an equal! We'll always remember him as a "super" friend and teacher as well as a dean.

And there's Miss Hopkins, kind, loving, always watchful over her students. Thanks for the wonderful parties we've had at your home. Some day we'll find some way to pay you back for all your kindness.

We may not remember history very long, but we will remember Mrs. Wood as a special friend. The girls in the dorm can't help but like her even though she did often pass out free labor!

And last, of all, but certainly not least, is Principal N. L. Parker, our dearest friend. His geometry students seem to have their memory of him blurred by squares, rectangles, triangles, etc., but Principal Parker, you've been a real true friend to us whenever we have been in need. And we, the students of '44-'45, wish you prosperity and happiness for the rest of your life and we sincerely hope to meet all you teachers again next year when we will return.

(Signed) THE STUDENTS

The purpose of our choir is not to make a big showing or a grand program but to learn how to appreciate good music. Music has meaning and it is like reading a book. The more you sing the song the more meaning it has to you.

Choir, as some might think, is not a selected group. We have strong voices and weak ones. The strong voices help the weaker ones along. Some have had much of music and some have had none. The weak ones help the strong ones to cultivate patience.

Miss Brown, our leader, has made choir to us like life. We have found that we must give and take as a great man once said, "The people who sing together cannot remain enemies long."

We are very proud of our Academy girls' trio and our boys' quartet. These two groups are made up of students who have been found to be especially talented in music. They have sung at a number of different places such as churches, public meetings, and weddings.

Another thing that we have learned is that music is to be shared if we expect to enjoy it to the fullest extent. Realizing this the choir and glee club have taken part in the church services lately and they also sang in the *Messiah* which was given in December.

During the year we have made several recordings of our voices so that we may find the defects in our voices more readily. Many times we are very much surprised by what our voices really sound like over a microphone.

Next year we are looking forward to a larger choir and glee club.

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

Born at Dequene, Arkansas, when he gets his nickname, Earl Lambeth, Jr., began his career on the 26th of August, 1927. After a while he moved to Blyville, in the same state where he began his journey of life, which at present is being spent at La Sierra. He attended Beacon Hill Junior academy until last May.

"Arky" is interested in medical work and some day may become a doctor or an X-ray technician. His hobbies include photography, model airplanes,



Meet Miss Alyce Kiesecker, who is very particular about how her name is spelled. Alyce was born at Walla Walla, College Place, July 14, 1928, but has not stayed in any one place for any length of time. She likes to travel though; so she will probably keep that up for the rest of her life. This year she has been an efficient reporter on the Prep Parade staff as well as a colorful character on the campus. Alyce is a nice girl to know; get acquainted.



Another of La Sierra's students who is fast gaining favor with Uncle Sam and who will soon join his service is Cecil Walter Stout. Although Cecil was born in Sand Springs, Oklahoma, he considers it no handicap. Recently he, like all good people, found his way to California. He was sidetracked only for a short time in Oregon where he lived on a farm.

Cecil is a senior this year and plans to be an X-ray technician.

