

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 17

Arlington, California, October 12, 1945

Number 1

## Criterion Campaign Opens; Goal, 3500 Subs

### Guild Succeeds Kelstrom as A.S.B. Prexy; Weeks Elected to Head 'Criterion' Staff

Wilcot, Kelstrom To Fill Other Offices

(See Floodlight: page 2)

By vote of the Associated Student Body on Wednesday, Oct. 3, Daniel Guild ascends to the presidency of the student association. Mr. Guild, formerly of Santa Barbara, Calif., is a senior theology student. He fills an office left vacant at the beginning of the school year when Vernon Kelstrom, elected student body president last May was forced to resign because of other responsibilities.

Other officers elected were Howard Weeks, former *Meteor* editor, and perennial "trouble shooter" for the *CRITERION* staff, as editor-in-chief of the *CRITERION*; James Wilcot, a new student on the campus, who was elected to fill a position as *Meteor* circulation manager; and Vernon Kelstrom, former A.S.B. president, selected as advertising manager for the *Meteor*.

Anita Philips, who was elected *CRITERION* editor last spring was

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### Dual Church Services

Because of increasing numbers of visitors on the campus for Sabbath services, the *CRITERION* has been asked to note that in order to accommodate increased College enrollment and church members of the village, two church services are held each week. The times for these and for the Sabbath School are as indicated:

First service—8:45 o'clock.

Sabbath School—10:00 o'clock.

Second service—11:30 o'clock.

Visitors are invited to attend either service.

### NEW ASSOCIATION PREXY



Daniel Guild

### Union President Speaks At College Services

Elder W. B. Ochs, president of the Pacific Union conference, is scheduled to deliver the Sabbath sermon at both services: 8:45 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. in the La Sierra College church, October 13.

The subject of his sermon, according to the release from President Rasmussen's office, was unannounced.

Elder Ochs was only this year appointed to the presidency of the Union conference, filling a vacancy created when Louis K. Dickson, former president, was advanced to the position of vice president of the General conference North American division.

### THINGS TO COME

Friday, Oct. 12

10:15 a. m. *CRITERION* campaign opens!

5:21 p. m. Sunset

7:45 p. m. M. V. meeting

Sabbath, Oct. 13

10:00 a. m. Sabbath School

11:30 a. m. Elder W. B. Ochs, College church

2:00 p. m. Literature and Woodcraft bands

4:00 p. m. Organ Vespers—H. B. Hannum in H.M.A.

7:30 p. m. A.S.B. program

Monday, Oct. 29

Closing of *CRITERION* campaign

### FIRST A.S.B. SOCIAL SATURDAY NIGHT

"Aho, Shipmates!"—first Associated Student Body mixer—is scheduled for this Saturday night, Oct. 13, in College hall. Time: 7:30.

Plans are evidently highly secret since even the publicity chairman kept a pretty tightly zipped lip, but this much was revealed: nautical style will prevail. "Pilot" Daniel Guild, newly-elected ASB president, will lead out in the activities of the evening as the students of La Sierra College "sail the seven seas."

Appropriate "passports" were issued to the student body at chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Muriel Qualley, social vice president of the ASB, is in charge of the planning committee which includes Clayton Allen, Eleanor Zimmerman, and Wanda Cheek.

The scheduled program is for College students only, announces Mr. Guild, and every student planning to come should present his Associated Student body card.

### Sterling Leads in Drive; Metcalf, McConaughey Lead Men and Women in Struggle for Cup

#### Free-Lancer Thomas Tells War Experiences

Bruce Thomas, first speaker in the La Sierra College Lecture series, and returned from Europe only last week, presented his all new report—"The Comeback of the Conquered Peoples"—in Hole Memorial auditorium last Saturday night, Oct. 6.

Mr. Thomas' graphic portrayals of such world crises as the Dunkirk disaster and the attempted invasion of Britain were based not only on inside information acquired during years of experience as a free-lance correspondent, but also on more recent contacts in the political and military storm centers of Europe.

The first to tell Americans about commandos, of their training and accomplishments, he sees no need for an attitude of revenge in the treatment of the conquered nations. He maintains that cruelty need play no part in a strict re-educational program; "for Christian nations must remember that man is what he thinks and will be judged by his deeds."

With Campaign Manager Calvin Sterling pushing full steam ahead, Side Leaders Dorothy McConaughey and Manson Metcalf give the *CRITERION* Campaign a grand christening at the launching in chapel today.

Dan Guild, A.S.B. president, introduces the leaders and Howard Weeks, editor-in-chief, will insert a word or two for the paper. Explaining a few of the technicalities of the campaign, Sterling especially notes that since it is of only 17 days duration, October 12 to October 29, everyone has to work hard and fast. With a goal of 3500 subscriptions, the future of the victory cup at stake, enthusiasm is running high and this campaign promises to be one of the most historical in L.S.C.'s long history of campaigns.

Prizes are in the offing, but to qualify for the first or cash prize, a minimum of 100 subscriptions must be turned in. Other prizes will be announced later, but campaign manager Calvin Sterling says that they will be worth working for.

A prize for anyone who is willing to put forth effort is promised in the form of a picnic. The mini-

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### Ansel Bristol Reveals Progress of Meteor; Yearbook to Feature Modernistic Design

#### METEOR CHIEF

"The 1946 *Meteor* will be surprisingly different from any yearbook previously published at L.S.C.," Editor Ansel Bristol predicted in an interview this week. "From the cover to the last page the annual will be planned along the lines of modernistic design. It will be dedicated to an idea—to the advancement of human relations through the science of peace."

Editor Bristol also stated that this year the *Meteor* will present a cosmopolitan view of school life as the students see it. There will be numerous snapshots representing every event of the year, and plans are being laid for snapshot contests to appear in consecutive editions of the *CRITERION*.

The editor has virtually complete plans relative to the dummy of the book, he informs, and is now selecting additional staff members.

The binderies have been notified that their deadline is May 1, and they have promised to have the *Meteors* on the campus soon after that date—ready for distribution. The circulation, Mr. Bristol stated, will be 100 less than last year's—1100.



Ansel Bristol

### Unprecedented Registration Boosts Enrollment to 948!

### 21 Returned Veterans in College Total of 417

Both College and Academy Dormitories Crowded; 17 College Women in Upper Floor of Mu Beta Kappa

A grand total of 948 students, including 417 of college level, have registered to date—an enrollment unprecedented in the history of La Sierra College. Increasing in numbers are returning veterans, 21 having registered as of Thursday. (A special feature on this group will appear in next week's *CRITERION*.)

The preparatory school enrollment hits a new high with 244 students registered. The elementary school boasts a roster of 287.

Dormitories as well as classrooms have been affected by the wall-

bulging enrollment. To accommodate the increase in the number of college women, the north half of the upstairs floor of Mu Beta Kappa, one of the men's dormitories, has been provided with a separate entrance and these quarters, newly-

named "Sigma house," serve as school residence for 17 college women.

Angwin hall accommodates 103 college women, Gladwyn hall 40 college and 43 academy women. In Mu Beta Kappa there are 11 college men and 48 academy men. Calkins hall houses 75 college men.

Included in the enrollment are several of the faculty, who besides teaching their regular load have turned student. They are Maxine Atteberry, Doris Carlsen, Lloyd Downs, Lyman Ham, and Otto Racker.

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Watch for Feature on RETURNING VETS in an early issue!

## ★ CREDO ★

Without a purpose, any project is predestined to failure. The school journal is by no means the least of factors in an educational establishment, but without guiding precepts, it will, rather than create of itself an influencing force, go the way of all trivia—degenerating into an insipid, colorless product of mere necessity.

It is the sincere desire of the staff of your "College Criterion" not only to reflect the opinion of the students of La Sierra College, but insofar as is within our power, actually to mould that opinion. We would, then, set before you our creed. A creed by which you may measure our success during this school year. And should you find us falling short of these precepts, by all means let us be informed! It is only through your reactions that we may feel the pulse of our own progress.

## ★ OUR CREED ★

To present all the news with the highest degree of journalistic finesse of which we are capable.

To present features of constructively entertaining value.

To be unbiased and unprejudiced—to refrain from featuring one department or activity excessively.

To serve as a newspaper—not as a publicity sheet.

To regard righteously every honest and sincerely given criticism.

To be unswayed by selfish and bigoted caviling.

**And most important:**

To be consistent in our representation of a college that is founded upon Christian precepts.

This shall be our creed.

**Speaking of Phenomena . . .**

We recall something buried amid the mass of Tennyson's works which we perused a semester or so ago that started something like this: "Forward, Forward, let us range . . ." and we forget the rest of it. But for our purposes it is enough. For that literary fragment has materialized into actual statistics at La Sierra College.

In leafing through our files, which unfortunately go back only as far as 1936, we find that in that year the enrollment of L.S.C. reached the astounding total of 364—including Academy students! Now refer to the registration story on page one. "Contrast" is hardly the word for it. Enrollment has more than doubled—mushrooming to 948 for 1945 with 417 College students alone—50 more than the total enrollment nine years ago!

Naturally, as loyalists of the first order, we attribute this growth to the innate spirit of L.S.C. And that, we believe, is a defensible attitude; for in those same nine years, La Sierra itself has experienced a growth equivalent to that of the enrollment—new buildings, new curricula, new teachers, new visions! And with this first issue of volume 17, your "College Criterion" staff dedicates its efforts to an even further advancement of that spirit of growth—the spirit of La Sierra College. —Ed.

**COLUMBUS DAY—1945**

This day belongs to the stubborn vision  
Of a gallant sailor who unfurled  
His faith against the time's derision—  
And found a world.

Adventurer of the valiant heart,  
Stand by as we push into seas  
Unknown and perilous to chart—  
New paths to peace.

Hold us steadfast while we embark,  
Help our bold voyage to prove its  
worth;

Until a new dawn drives the dark  
From all the earth.

—Joseph Auslander, "This Week,"  
October 7, 1945.

**Meet  
the  
Staff**

Or part of the staff, that is. The fellow on the extreme left—the one leaning at the photographer—is said to be the editor. Backing him up, literally, is Ellen Short, who has edited more college papers and annuals in her day than anyone should ever have to, and still likes journalism! On Ellen's left is Ella Ambs who has been on CRITERION staffs for ages past and two years ago was an associate on the Meteor staff with this same ed. Diagonally in front of and behind Ella are two of the best typewriters—pardon, typists—that ever punched a back space, Violet Boyko and Jacqueline Bauer, respectfully. The intelligence men who broke the Japanese code should feel pretty small in the presence of these two—they read the editor's handwriting. Directly in front of Jacqueline is Beatrice Short, and all the editor has to say is that "Short" applies neither to erudition nor to enthusiasm. And in front of Beatrice (more or less) is Inge; ever hear of Inge? You have if you ever got beyond the front page in last year's CRITERION. For Inge Ketterer wrote and wrote—good, too. Behind Inge is Miss Alice Babcock, advisor. We'll tell you more about Miss Babcock in a later issue. On down the line is Roger Coon, who won a substantial award in last year's Signs of the Times contest and is a pretty live wire. The last fellow there, with the book and the indulging expression, is Frank Wyman—last year's "World Parade" editor and all-round man. Other staff members are Effie Potts and Marcelene Ulvich (we'll introduce them later); and . . . (just wait and see!)

Fine group, don't you think?

**Faculty Flash**

Mrs. Mary I. Champion

By Beatrice Short

Champion, Mary I. (Mrs. Clarence Champion), teacher, dean of women; b. Ishpeming, Mich.; d. Franklin D. and Laura I. Carter; B.S., E.M.C., 1929; m. Clarence Champion; Ind. Acad., 1929-33; Bethel Acad., 1933-38; So. Jr. College, 1938-42; St. Chas. High School, 1942-44; La Sierra College, 1945; Chmn. Red Cross, pres. Teachers' Asso. Home 2304 Cam-

den Ave. S.W., Grand Rapids 9, Mich.

Such is the way it might be written in the laconic form of *Who's Who*. But we're more interested in reading between the lines.

"Born in Paradise" would be an appropriate title for the life history of Mrs. Champion, La Sierra's dean of women, for Ishpeming, her birthplace, is the Indian word meaning heaven. It is by quite a narrow margin that she can claim this distinction however, as the town of Negounee (hell) was located only two miles away.

**Childhood Reminiscences**

Of her childhood days Mrs. Champion says, "I don't recall ever having been spanked, although I might have needed it on several occasions." She describes herself as having been a serious-minded youngster who admired Frances Willard, felt sorry for Marie Antoinette, wanted to become a doctor, and hated the job of washing down the stairs.

**Scientist**

Mrs. Champion's interests, outside of her vocation and the Detroit "Tigers," center around the subject of chemistry. Besides having taught it, she has also been the chief chemist at an aluminum plant.

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**Floodlight**

(See Story, Page 1, Col. 1)

By way of introduction, it may be noted that the bus followed the road (presumably) and the weather followed the morning's predictions (naturally, this being California). Inside the plodding vehicle, a mildly amused individual listened observantly to his partner, a man of questionable vintage.

"I'll tell you what ministers are: they're a bunch of—!" So-and-sos, to use a perfectly innocuous term, which he didn't. It was an interesting tirade, a game of imagination vs. vocabulary. The man was adept at rolling words off a smooth-running assembly line.

During a pause, which in print would have been merely an unpunctuated space between two words, the one-man audience managed to interject an astute observation: "You're a salesman . . .?"

"Uh . . . yes. But how the— What are you?"

"Oh, a prospective minister." Archly.

Whereupon the gentleman of questionable vintage developed a bronchial disorder (requiring a handkerchief) and also an unusual interest in the next town, where he would gladly have disembarked.

The observing individual was considerably amused.

**Interested in People**

He was also Daniel Guild (proof being in his wallet). Primarily interested in people, Dan has made it a sort of hobby to be observing and to draw various conclusions, often quite accurate. His pet peeve, as might be expected, is unfriendly people, who he thinks merit the stony stare—if they try it first. "They do bother me," he averred modestly.

A native Californian born in the merry month of May, Dan has found this fair clime good excuse for going no farther east than Arizona, though he does admit a latent desire to visit (underscored) South America, France, and Rome. Travel books are mainly responsible.

**Gastronomically Cosmopolitan**

Next to the youngest of seven children, he has at long last outgrown the pet name "Junior," but twelve-year molars and a pronounced sweet tooth still figure prominently—as evidenced by his love for baking cakes . . . for his own delectation. His likes are quite cosmopolitan: apple pie and ice cream . . . carrot salad (doubtless responsible for his 20/20 vision!) . . . Strauss waltzes . . . tennis . . . the companionship of Morpheus ("I would never lose out on sleep for anything," he declared emphatically). Dislikes are nebulous . . . only a hazy memory of History of Western Europe at 7:30 a. m. . . and of struggling over themes for English composition. Bible and speech classes, which have predominated in his curriculum, figure heavily on the credit side of the Classes Most Enjoyed ledger, with choir a somewhat dubious runner-up. Daniel is a bass, and he comments, again with becoming modesty, "I sing solos only if I get far enough away from the school."

**Enthusiastic A.S.B. Prexy**

As for his recent election to the A.S.B. presidency, an office which is the last to be added to a considerable list, Dan is highly enthusiastic and looks for a successful year with its aim "to promote the cooperation and friendship of the student body and to raise the spiritual, social, and cultural standards of La Sierra."

**COLLEGE CRITERION**

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Entered as second-class matter, November 1, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College. Subscription rate, \$1.00 for the school year. Foreign subscriptions, \$1.25. Printed by the Collegiate Press.

Editor: Howard Weeks. Associates: Ellen Short, Inge Ketterer, Roger Coon, Ella Ambs, Beatrice Short, Effie Potts, Frank Wyman, Marcelene Ulvich, Violet Boyko, Jacqueline Bauer. Advisor: Miss Alice Babcock.

Photographers this issue: Prof. L. H. Cushman, Dick Balkins.

Business Manager: Paul McFeeters.

### LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN L.S.C. HISTORY

Continued from page one  
Below is the college roster as of October 11.

- Allen, J. Clayton
- Ambs, Ella
- Anderson, Alice
- Anderson, Charles
- Anderson, Marilyn
- Andres, Doris
- Andres, James
- Babienco, Barbara
- Baillie, Jeanne
- Baird, Dorothy
- Baker, Kathleen
- Balkins, Dick
- Ball, Mary Dona
- Banta, Grey
- Barron, Pauline
- Bartlett, Elaine
- Bates, Harlan
- Baughman, James
- Bauer, Jacqueline
- Beaton, Bonnie
- Becker, Elsie Mae
- Beckloff, Amelia
- Beckner, Roberta
- Belongia, Agatha
- Benninger, Patricia
- Benson, Frank
- Cabanas, Eulogio
- Cadwallader, Doreen
- Cady, Evangeline
- Cantwell, Norma Jean
- Carleton, Aldon
- Carlsen, Doris
- Carscallen, Muriel
- Carter, Ellen
- Carter, Eloise
- Carter, Howard, Jr.
- Carter, Howard, Sr.
- Carter, Neva
- Chadwick, Glenn
- Chapman, Phyllis
- Cheek, Wanda
- Dale, Arthur
- Davenport, Russell
- Davis, Gladys
- Day, Georgia
- Dean, John
- Dennis, Dorothy
- Detlor, Alice
- Edgren, Marjorie
- Edwards, Bonnie
- Edwards, Helen
- Fairchild, Blossom
- Fenderson, Clarabelle
- Field, Hollis
- Fink, Glen
- Fischer, Delma
- Foss, Robert
- Gaddy, Lois
- Gant, Florine
- Gardner, Marguerite
- Gent, Gene
- Gillam, Lloyd
- Glover, Delmar
- Goude, Joan
- Gray, James
- Grecian, Marion
- Ham, Lyman
- Ham, Marilyn
- Hamm, Rose Marie
- Hammond, Adele
- Hannum, Marguerite
- Hansen, Nadine
- Hanson, Ardyce
- Hanson, James
- Harbour, William
- Harrison, Bernadine
- Hausler, Doris
- Haye, Noel
- Heidenreich, Eugene
- Helland, Twila
- Ice, Beulah
- Jackson, Vera
- Jacobson, Donald
- Jamieson, Austin
- Jamieson, Betty
- Jamieson, David
- Jays, Jesse
- Johnson, Armen
- Johnson, Carrol
- Kam, Abbie
- Kang, Joyce
- Kannenber, Doris
- Kannenber, Stanley
- Kearns, Johnnye
- Lee
- Kelley, Rosayle
- Guild
- Apigian, Anne
- Apigian, Queenie
- Arnold, Janet
- Atkin, Edward
- Atteberry, Maxine
- Aufderhar, Mrs.
- Bickett, Alice
- Bishop, Raymond
- Bishop, Wilber
- Blount, Barbara
- Boswell, Fonda
- Boyko, Violet
- Bradley, Duane
- Brauer, Floyd
- Breckenridge, Mildred
- Breitigam, Richard
- Brill, Marjorie
- Bristol, Ansel
- Bronsert, Doris
- Bruce, Mary Jane
- Bryson, Roger
- Burk, Ivan
- Burke, Mary Ann
- Clark, Melvin
- Clark, Sallie
- Clarke, Kathleen
- Clough, Cherrie
- Clough, John
- Cochran, Carl
- Cole, Glenn
- Cole, Lydia
- Colton, Douglas
- Coon, Roger
- Cortez, Juan
- Cossentine, Francis
- Cowan, Geraldine
- Cox, Margaret
- Cranfill, Velma
- Culver, Mary
- Cummins, Virginia
- Curtis, Evelyn
- Diaz, Pablo
- Dick, Everette
- Digneo, Joyce
- Dixner, Jean
- Dixon, Aileen
- Downs, Lloyd
- Dunham, Virginia
- Dunn, Carol
- Elsner, Fred
- Etling, Albert
- Evans, Duane
- Foster, Hunter
- Franke, Fred
- Freese, Beverly
- French, Bernita
- Fries, Betty
- Fuller, Ted
- Fults, Marjorie
- Greene, David
- Greene, John
- Groomer, Clyde
- Groomer, Vera
- Gryte, Norval
- Guild, Daniel
- Guild, Junerose
- Guthrie, W. Edward
- Hernandez, Armando
- Hernandez, Leopoldo
- Hernandez, Mirta
- Hill, Helen
- Hiscox, Harley
- Hnatyshny, Ramona
- Hoff, Carolyn
- Hofstar, Esther
- Hood, Patricia
- Howard, Gwen
- Howard, Ruth
- Howard, Ted
- Howard, Patricia
- Humble, Julia
- Hunter, Colleen
- Hussey, Helen
- Johnson, Harold, Jr.
- Johnson, Loren
- Johnson, Ethel
- Johnston, Reba
- Jones, Merwin
- Jones, Vernon
- Juhl, Kenneth
- Kelstrom, Cora
- Kelstrom, Vernon
- Kerbs, Barbara
- Ketterer, Inge
- Killeen, James
- Kime, Wesley
- Kinch, Vinette
- King, Janet
- Kniss, Ella

- Koos, John
- Krauss, Norma
- Lambert, Hilda
- Lane, Mildred
- Larsen, Clarence
- Larsen, Elizabeth
- Lau, Majella
- Lawson, Carroll
- Lawson, Eleanor
- Lawson, Mary
- Ledington, William
- Leonard, Shirley
- Lewis, Jenna Lee
- Liese, Dorothy
- MacGlashan, Merry
- Maddox, Elmer
- Manning, Lorraine
- Marcus, Shirley
- Marnella, Donald
- Martin, Barbara
- Martin, Dorothy
- Martin, Ione
- Martin, Mary
- Martin, Maxine
- Maxwell, Lenora
- Maxwell, Nikki
- McConaughy, Dorothy
- McDonald, Barbara
- McDonald, Betty
- McFeeters, Paul
- McGill, Kenneth
- McGill, Margie
- McKim, Juletta
- McKinney, Robert
- McKinzie, Ruth
- McKown, Jessie
- Nahomey, Lilah
- Neal, Kathleen
- Nelson, Ian
- Nelson, Raymond
- Nelson, Richmond
- Neuman, Mary
- Neuman, Nancy
- Newhard, Noel
- Niemeyer, Betty
- Nies, Richard
- Nies, Shirley
- Packard, Marion
- Pennington, Betty
- Perry, Kenneth
- Peters, Andrew
- Peterson, Mary Jane
- Pierce, Carolyn
- Qualley, Dale
- Racker, Otto
- Reed, Velma
- Reiswig, Della
- Rich, Walter
- Ridgley, Dorothea
- Rigby, Donald
- Ritchey, Henry
- Sawzak, Adolph
- Scantlin, Dorothy
- Schaffner, Lois
- Schlotthauer, Dolores
- Schlotthauer, Nadine
- Schmidt, Eduardo
- Schmittou, Jereldyne
- Schooley, Paul
- Schroeder, Vernon
- Scott, Edward
- Seaward, Barbara
- Seeley, Marybelle
- Serns, Richard
- Shearer, Roy
- Sheldon, Elaine
- Sheldon, Dorothy
- Shepard, Calvin
- Short, Beatrice
- Short, Ellen
- Tadlock, Lulu
- Taylor, Margaret
- Templeton, Floyd
- Terry, Dorothy
- Thompson, Ralph
- Toews, Donald
- Toews, Norman
- Ulvick, Marcelaine
- Vander Mei, Joan
- Van Ornam, William
- Vernoy, Harry
- Wagner, Phyllis
- Wahlen, Marquise
- Wallace, Leland
- Wallin, Iris
- Wallock, Dwight
- Ward, Polly
- Watkins, Charles
- Weeks, Howard
- West, Charline
- West, Joseph
- Kussell, Bertie Lou
- Kynell, Nancy
- Liese, June
- Lim, Thelma
- Limerick, Letha
- Lindsay, Elaine
- Lizarrago, Francisco
- Lopez, Manuel
- Loveless, William
- Lui, Margaret
- Lumbattis, Ritchie
- Lutz, Kenneth
- Lynam, Jewel
- Meador, Betty
- Meason, Delores
- Meidinger, Lee
- Mejia, Juan
- Mershon, Marilyn
- Metcalfe, Manson
- Miller, Beverly
- Miller, Harvey
- Mills, Lois
- Moffat, Doris
- Mohr, Shirley
- Montague, Norma
- Monzon, Teresa
- Moody, Harold
- Moor, Harry
- Moore, Barbara
- Moore, Clara
- Moore, Eunice
- Moser, Wilmagene
- Mundall, Patricia
- Murphy, Beulah
- Murphy, Eula
- Murray, Cloey
- Murray, Margaret
- Myers, Jeanne
- Nip, Kenneth
- Nydell, Gwendolyn
- Oien, Kenneth
- Oliver, Donald
- Olson, William
- Ortner, Irene
- Osborne, Robert
- Oxberger, Everett
- Plinke, Lowell
- Potts, Douglas
- Potts, Effie Jean
- Pratt, Rollin
- Pratt, Ruth
- Prout, Alice
- Pursley, George
- Qualley, Muriel
- Rodenberg, Malinda
- Rogers, Helen
- Rogers, Ruth
- Rose, Carl
- Rusche, Frank
- Ryerson, Betty
- Shreve, Oliver
- Shuttleworth, James
- Simmons, Lorene
- Skyberg, Phyllis
- Smith, Charles
- Smith, Hilles
- Smith, Doris
- Smith, Maxine
- Spencer, Gladys
- Staudinger, Miriam
- Stauffer, Margaret
- Stearns, James
- Sterling, Calvin
- Sterling, Nora
- Stockdale, John
- Stoessel, David
- Stout, Betty
- Striplin, Annetta
- Sturgeon, Charles
- Symonds, Beverly
- Tome, Betty
- Tower, Barbara
- Tripp, Miriam
- Truedell, Patricia
- Tucker, Royal
- Turner, Veradell
- Twiggs, Barbara
- Vickers, Mary
- Vipond, Dorothy
- Voss, Harold
- White, Florence
- White, Marilyn
- Whitely, George
- Wikander, Loreen
- Wilcott, James
- Wilcox, Alice
- Williams, Clyde
- Wilkins, Lloyd
- Wilson, Betty
- Wilson, Gloria

# Academy Has Record Enrollment

## Principal Parker Welcomes Prep Students

The new school year has begun to unfold its opportunities to every young man and woman within the doors of La Sierra Academy. In a certain sense you have been chosen from among hundreds of others because of definite qualities which you have. You have decided to come here because you believe that Christianity pays and you wish to become more like the Master.

Keep your vision clear because it is necessary for you to see ahead as no group of youth have ever looked ahead before. You know not what place there may be for you, but you may rest assured that if the present preparation is sincere and complete the Lord will see you through the future.

To serve Him best we must take advantage of every opportunity presented us and whether it be school lessons, physical labor, or other activity, let us do with vigor the important present task so that the vision for the future will remain clear.

PRINCIPAL N. L. PARKER



Principal N. L. Parker

La Sierra Academy this fall opens with the largest enrollment ever. The total registration to date is 244, representing an increase of 35 over last year's enrollment at this same time.

While speaking of the Academy student body a few days ago, Principal N. L. Parker remarked, "It is very strange but I find this year that there are more boys enrolled than girls. This is very unusual as the girls have been in the majority in previous years."

According to reports from the office there are some returned veterans of World War II among the registrants. In a recent chapel talk Principal Parker expressed his welcome to these returned soldiers and wished them a successful year. Also in the enrollment are several students from foreign countries. "All in all," according to Mr. Parker, "this seems to be one of the best student bodies in my experience at this school."

## Students Raise \$56 In 13th Sabbath Offering

By a reporter

"Hello, friends, this is station KLSC bringing you the Youth's Sabbath School over the American Broadcasting System. This is Harley Hiscox, your announcer, and your host is George Gooch." Starting in this way, the entire Thirteenth Sabbath program was presented in the form of a radio broadcast which included many interesting items such as an illustrated song by Elder Heubach and Mrs. Delpha Shaffer-Miller, and a talk in Chinese by Mr. Frost with Mrs. Frost acting as interpreter.

The offering totaled exactly \$56, about five times the usual amount received.

New officers have now replaced the old ones who had charge during the summer. The new superintendents for the Sabbath School are Philip Dunham and Alyce Kiesecker. The secretaries are Elaine Krie and Bill Murphy. Moses Chalmers acts as chorister.

We wish to thank the leaders who had charge during the summer for their excellent service. We appreciate their outstanding programs.

## EDITORIALLY . . .

Hello, friends! We're glad to have you here this year. But this is, of course, on certain conditions. The conditions on which we will get along best, you and the Prep Parade, are these:

1. We want you to run the Prep Parade, not us.
2. Your ideas should be passed on; how would you like your school paper run?
3. We want you fully to participate in the school spirit, make this the best year you've ever had.

Speaking of school spirit there are a few family skeletons which have been hanging in the closet for several years. One of them is our school song. La Sierra Academy has no school song! We invite you to help us banish this skeleton. And another thing, our school colors. La Sierra Academy has no school colors!

With our large student body this year we should be able to at least produce a song with plenty of pep and school spirit. What do you think? Let's try it anyway.

## One Year Ago—

Richard Guthrie was in a Japanese prison camp in Manila, trying to study.

Marjorie Hupp was going to school in Cristobal, Canal Zone.

Leonard Neuman was attending school at Canadian junior college in Alberta, Canada.

Duane Purdey was milking cows in Auburn, Wash.

Henry Miret was getting an education in Mandeville, Jamaica.

Fern Wilson was working at the Jantzen knitting mills in Portland, Ore.

Glenn Foster was finishing a school year at Helderberg college in South Africa.

In a recent chapel talk Miss Nydell compared the human body to a machine and she truly believes: "What fools indeed we mortals are To lavish care upon a car With ne'er a bit of time to see About our own machinery."

## Welcome to New Preparatory School Teachers

The student body wishes to welcome all the teachers of La Sierra Academy. Although we are very glad to see last year's teachers back we wish especially to welcome the new teachers. We now introduce them to you.

Attention! All future secretaries and those interested in business. We now have our own commercial teacher in the Academy. It is Miss Dorothy Vollmer, who was graduated from Pacific Union College in 1945. Miss Vollmer has had experience in working with the Voice of Prophecy and also at the White Memorial hospital.

Although Dean Edward B. Matheson came to La Sierra from Detroit, Mich., his three years on this campus have identified him as a true La Sierra-ite.

Before coming to La Sierra, Mr. Matheson attended Emmanuel Missionary college. He includes among his experiences two years of work at the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit. In addition to his duties as dean

of M.B.K., Mr. Matheson teaches a class in New Testament history.

Prep students appreciate the help of four new staff members who divide their time between the College and the Preparatory School. They are Miss Ellen Short, Miss Gwendolyn Nydell, Mrs. Shirley Dunbar-Rusche, and Prof. C. O. Trubey.

A number of students are already associating Miss Ellen Short with rhythm, scales, sharps, and flats through private piano lessons and all appreciate her organ playing at chapel time. Although she is a former student of L.S.C., Miss Short's home is in New York City. She particularly likes orchestra, classical, and chamber music; and she aspires to hold a masters degree in organ.

"Now let's take it from measure 'B,' and give it some zip and zoom; I didn't even hear you the first time." This is Prof. C. O. Trubey speaking to the Academy Band.

Our new band-master comes to us from Glendale Academy where he formed a fine music organization. Professor Trubey has also been head of the music departments of several other academies, as well as being principal of Kern and Arizona academies.

Miss Gwendolyn Nydell, who looks after the health of Academy students as well as of those who are older, is a former L.S.C. student, having lived in La Sierra from the time she was in the fifth grade until she started her nurses' training at Loma Linda.

If you hear a shrill, sharp whistle and a voice calling, "Fall in, girls," you can be sure it is the voice of Mrs. Shirley Rusche, the physical education instructor.

The girls consider Mrs. Rusche as one of them, for she was a student at L.S.C. for three years and has assisted in the registrar's office for four years. She is a lover of sports, hiking being her favorite.

## Over the Top With This Triumvirate



McConaughey, Sterling, Metcalf, campaign leaders, make a last minute check-up on strategy

In a flurry of last minute dead-lining, Prof. Lester Cushman managed by some masterpiece of celerity to produce the above photograph for this week's CRITERION. They are your campaign leaders for 1945.

### Largest Enrollment

Continued from page 3

Winn, Dorothy	Woolfolk, Nina
Wister, George	Woodsley, Sylva
Wong, Peggy	Wright, Blanche
Wood, Dorothy	Wright, June
Wood, Floyd	Wyckoff, Robert
Wood, Zaida	
Wyman, Frank	
Yates, Marjorie	Youngberg, Olive
Young, Mildred	Youngberg, Rhoda
Zane, Beatrice	Zimmerman,
Zigler, Richard	Eleanor

### Mu Beta Kappa Elects Thompson President

At a special meeting of Mu Beta Kappa, dormitory men's club, held on Tuesday, Oct. 2, Ralph Thompson, premedical student, was elected president for the first semester. Other officers elected were Charles Smith, first vice president; Marshal Horsman, second vice president; Roger Coon, secretary; Douglas Colton, treasurer; Roy Shearer, sergeant-at-arms; and Manson Metcalf, chaplain.

The new officers presided at the first regular meeting on Thursday, Oct. 4. After the business was dispatched, Al Etling performed.

### 'Nice Quiet Interview' With Campaign Leaders

By Ella Ambs

When the chief says a story, a story it is, so after much maneuvering around, Calvin Sterling, junior ministerial student, Dorothy McConaughey, junior home economics major, and Manson Metcalf, ministerial student from Lynwood Academy, finally settled down to a nice quiet interview. Before Manson could get completely settled Dorothy started in on him.

"Manson Metcalf, don't you dare speak to me!"

"And why not? The men do all the work."

"Oh, the men do all the work, do they, now? That just gets my Irish up. I guess it's the men who have all the money and the ladies that do all the hard work."

Calvin separated them long enough to say, "Come on, we'll never win the campaign with this kind of talk and arguing. I suggest we get everyone on our side and do the job up brown."

Said Manson, "Yes, we'll do the job up brown all right, but it will have to be done by a man's army."

But Dorothy declares that "One of the main reasons we have to keep the cup is so we can get a new trophy next year."

Finally Calvin got in what he

### 3500 Sub Campaign Begins Today, Oct. 12

Continued from page one

mum number of subscriptions for this prize is 10, and Calvin seems certain that *anyone* can bring in 10 subscriptions. "Why, when people see all the school spirit you have, they will want to have the paper just to see what kind of school it is that can have such boosters."

To add incentive to the sides, a bonus of 25 subscriptions will be awarded to the side having the most subscriptions in at each campaign chapel session. A rule this year is that there is to be no pooling or transferring of subscriptions, either before or after they are turned in.

The two side leaders have promised plenty of activity during the next two weeks and pronounce woe unto anyone that does not put his last ounce of strength into the struggle. The assistants are already hard at work getting the machinery in gear. An assistant, according to Dorothy, is any girl on the campus, but Manson's story that it is any man that even remotely belongs to the school.

The academy is in the campaign one hundred per cent, also. John Madsen, campaign manager, is assisted by Mary Lou Ekvall, girls' leader, and David Ekvall, boys' leader. According to Mr. Matheson, "it will probably develop from good campaign spirit into a family feud that will last for years."

### Rasmussen Speaks on "The Two Times of Trouble"

President L. R. Rasmussen delivered a summary of the "Two Times of Trouble" as the Sabbath sermon on October 6 at the College church. Graphically portraying the events surrounding the Apocalyptic "Times of Trouble" in chart form, President Rasmussen appealed to the students as well as other members of the College church to recognize the significance of world events as related to the fulfillment of these predictions.

wanted to say. "It is your duty to see that every student is inspired to get in every sub he can, whether it is by intensive letter-writing, personal interview, or any other straight method that will net a total of about 4000 subs just to be on the safe side."

## General Conference Approves Plans For New La Sierra Church Building

### Sigma Phi Kappa Holds Business Session

At a business meeting held Thursday, Oct. 4, members of Sigma Phi Kappa discussed plans for the fall term.

Elected to serve on the new program committee are Carol Dunn, permanent chairman; Jeraldyn Schmittou, Eleanor Zimmerman, Marquise Wahlen, and Mary Smith. A rotation system has been devised which allows one member to be dropped each week and a new member appointed.

Presiding over the meeting was Kay Neal, newly elected president. Other officers are Carol Dunn, vice-president; Pat Wilkinson, secretary-treasurer; and Marjorie Fultz, parliamentarian.

### Elder Paul Heubach Directs Musical Vespers Program

The art of words and the art of music joined forces for the vesper hour Friday, Oct. 5, under the direction of Elder Paul Heubach. Two pictures of God were painted in words—one represented by a lion, fiercely raging among the sheep; the other by a little mother bird vigilantly guarding her fledglings.

The choral organization under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel sang "Dear Lord and Father" and continued the prayer service with "The Lord's Prayer." Elder Heubach and Elder Specht illustrated the factor of thought by a duet, "Be Still and Know."

Prof. H. B. Hamum presented organ backgrounds and solos. Other special music included a marimba solo by Veradell Turner, and a violin trio—Ardythe Hanson, Cherrie Clough, and Elaine Sheldon.

According to President Rasmussen, the General Conference committee has approved construction of a new church building for La Sierra community. Recognized as a desperately needed project for both College and community, plans for the new church building, have been in a nebulous state for well over a year. The approval of local, union, and last week the General Conference committees, however, makes completion of the project certain, and architects are now working on details of design.

The building, costing approximately \$130,000 and seating 1600-1800 members, will be located between the College store and the Loma Linda Food factory. Between the church and the factory will be generously proportioned parking lots.

The College church has been contributing \$1000 per month to the project; conference appropriations will cover the remaining cost. Construction is to begin as soon as material and labor are available.

### A.S.B. Election

Continued from page one  
unable to re-enter La Sierra this year.

The executive committee of the Associated Student Body under the direction of newly-elected Mr. Guild held a business meeting last Monday evening to appoint additional members for Association committees.

### Faculty Flash

Continued from page 2  
Many of the experiments she performed in the latter capacity have been written up in scientific periodicals. We wonder if in the course of her research she has ever found the concoction that transforms lead into gray matter.



Mrs. Van Ausdle, cafeteria matron, exhibits mixed bouquet, one of the features of 'Musiquest.' Dietitian Fonda Cordis looks on.

### 'Musiquest,' Surprise Birthday Celebration For Mrs. Van Ausdle Held in Cafeteria

Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle, cafeteria matron, reached another of life's milestones on Wednesday, Oct. 4, and the day was climaxed by a surprise party in the school cafeteria during the supper hour. Lowell Plymke acted as master of ceremonies, assisted by Ardis Whitacker.

The usual routine was broken and two students became the cooks instead of Mrs. Van Ausdle. Helen Edwards and Harvey Miller, the

couple upon whom the "bad luck" prize fell, donned bakers' caps and aprons and proceeded to mix the "ingredients" of a cake.

Mr. Plymke requested Dale Qualley to warm up the oven, which a few minutes before had been the piano.

Merriam and Charles Smith, winners of the "good luck" prize, shared with Mrs. Van Ausdle a luscious cake, which was lifted out of the grand piano.

## Just Three More Issues . . .

The coming eight months of La Sierra's school year are chock-full of interesting activities and informational events, but . . .

### HOW CAN YOU KNOW . . .

what is going on unless you receive the College paper?



## YOUR SUBSCRIPTION EXPIRES OCTOBER 26

To renew, simply mail \$1.00 either to the Criterion office or to someone you know at La Sierra College, Arlington, California.

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 17

Arlington, California, October 18, 1945

Number 2

EXTRA! FIRST CRITERION, FRESH FROM THE PRESS



Volume 17, Number 1, so fresh the ink practically drips, is distributed to students as campaign opens. College Band on platform.

## Hannum Gives Vespers At White Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hannum presented their vesper program of music and poetry at Paulson hall Friday evening, Oct. 12. The program was under the leadership of Mr. Robert Affeldt, was given over to the best music produced by the masters of the organ.

Mr. Hannum gave J. S. Bach representation by playing the latter's "Prelude and Fugue in E minor (The Cathedral)" and three chorale preludes. Widor, Mendelssohn, and other composers were represented on the program.

Between the numbers, Mrs. Ethel Hannum presented choice readings.

## '45 Graduates Launch Effort in Victorville

Weldon Mattison and Charles Martin, ministerial graduates of last year, are scheduled to begin a full-fledged evangelistic effort in Victorville, Calif., on Saturday evening, Oct. 20. Beginning with the lecture, "What About Russia?" meetings will be held four nights weekly until December 30.

Mr. Mattison, former business manager of the ASB, worked at Barstow, Calif., as an intern from the time of his graduation to September 23. Mr. Martin, former president of the ASB and Meteor business manager last year, spent the summer following spring commencement at conference junior camps at Idyllwild.

# SUBS ROLLING IN

In spite of absence of organized campaign activity since last Friday's chapel program, student enthusiasm has calmed not a whit. For streams of letters—big letters, small letters, middle-sized letters—have been pouring through La Sierra's postoffice. L.S.C.-ites are in a letter-writing mood.

And even though official secrecy veils side activities, reports from Campaign Manager Calvin Sterling and Side Leaders McConaughy and Metcalf indicate an encouraging stack of subscriptions already in hand.

Last Friday's booster program, running somewhat overtime, featured talks by ASB President Daniel Guild, Adviser W. J. Airey, Editor Howard Weeks, and the side leaders.

The program itself got off to a rousing start with Robert Osborne leading in the campaign song and newly-returned Veteran Omar McKim, composer of the song, at the organ. L.S.C.'s recently-organized band, under the direction of Prof. C. O. Trubey, provided the harmonies background. Highlighting the program was the distribution of the first CRITERION for the year so fresh off the press that the ink literally dripped.

No changes in campaign rules have been announced. The official goal remains at 3,500 subscriptions although an unofficial "Super Goal" of 4500, the attaining of which will grant picnic privileges to every ASB member, was set.

## AID THE WAR CHEST

## Francis Line, Noted Explorer-Photographer, To Present Film, 'Sheep, Stars, Solitude'

Francis R. Line, world traveler and photographer, will present his all-color film, "Sheep, Stars, and Solitude," in Hole Memorial Auditorium, Saturday evening, Oct. 27. One hour and fifteen minutes in length, showings are scheduled for 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

In competition with 20 of the nation's outstanding film-lectures, the Line program has received top rating for the second consecutive year.

Mr. Line, the first white man to accompany the Indian sheep herders, filmed the annual trek of the animals as they left central Arizona grazing lands for northern plateaus hundreds of miles away. At one time when they were caught in a desert rain storm, Mr. Line filmed the lightning as it crackled over the backs of the flock.

Mr. Line, familiarly called the "Napoleon of the Lecture World," is a graduate of the University of Michigan, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of the Los Angeles Adventurers' club. He is devoting his entire life to a study and portrayal of Western America.

## Welcome Home!

Listed below are some of the blue stars that you used to see on the service flag in the chapel. Welcome home, former students; and to former students of other colleges: welcome to what we hope will come to be home to you—L.S.C.!

Names are listed in the order in which they were registered:

- Duane Bradley
- Alden Carleton
- John Greene
- Charles Anderson
- Richard Zigler
- David Toews
- Kenneth Perry
- George Pursley
- John Koos
- Russell Davenport
- Donald Jacobson
- Austin Jamieson
- Douglas Colton
- John Stockdale
- Eduardo Schmidt
- Melvin Clark
- Lloyd Gillman
- Olga Bare
- Omar McKim
- Marion Grecian
- William Ledington
- Jackie Johnston

Several of the above, you will note, were enrolled at La Sierra College last year. Watch for additional interviews of some of these veterans of World War II.

## College Erects Cottages For Faculty, Veterans

Four walls and a roof—call a family, then the place is known as "home." Four faculty members and their families will have a chance to experiment with this ancient formula in one of the four five-room cottages rising on the lot just west of Calkins hall. These two bedroom, modern stucco houses were designed by Prof. A. L. Tcews and are being built under the supervision of Mr. D. C. Reeder. They should be ready for "the night before Christmas" activities, according to K. F. Ambs, college business manager.

### Veterans Cottages

Designed to meet the acute housing shortage, ten low-rent, three rooms and a bath, apartments are being built for returning veterans and their families. Located on College property facing Riley drive, they will be arranged in auto court fashion. Present plans specify their completion before the second semester.

Other housing needs will be met as promptly as skeleton working crews handicapped by lack of materials, can meet them. Authorization has already been granted.

## Registration Totals 421

Four more students have enrolled since the CRITERION went to press last week making a total registration to date of 421. New registrants are: Martha Lorenz, Jackie Johnston, Mrs. Ethel Hannum, and Eldon Boyd. Two names omitted in last week's listing are those of Mildred Breckenridge and William Ledington.

## THINGS TO COME

### Friday, Oct. 19

- 10:15 a. m. Second Church Rally
- 5:12 p. m. Sunset
- 7:45 p. m. Vespers, Dr. J. C. Haussler

### Sabbath, Oct. 20

- 8:45 a. m. First Church Service
- 10:00 a. m. Sabbath School
- 11:30 a. m. Second Church Service
- 2:00 p. m. Literature and Woodcraft bands
- 4:00 p. m. Organ Vespers—H. B. Hannum in charge
- 7:45 p. m. Club night, College hall open

### Monday, Oct. 29

- Closing of CRITERION campaign

## La Sierra's Returned Veterans Have 'Been Around' Interviews Reveal Numerous Exciting Adventures

By Roger Coon

Many of La Sierra's 410 servicemen and women have been discharged from the armed forces since V-J Day last August, and already two dozen of them have enrolled for the fall semester. Many who are due to be discharged soon will also be joining the student body from time to time, and to each the student body will extend a hearty welcome. They have successfully completed one task, and are here to successfully complete another—their education.

In order that you as students may become better acquainted with these veterans, our newest and fastest growing group, I would like to introduce to you several of them. Additional interviews will appear later.

Sgt. Bill Ledington of the 82nd Airborne division arrived on the campus just last week to resume

his education which was interrupted in March, 1942. He has seen action in both the European and Mediterranean theaters of war, participating in the invasions of Sicily and Normandy. He was in two glider crashes in Normandy and Holland, but sustained no injury either time. He was in the northern flank of the famous Battle of the Bulge, and while in Germany he witnessed the surrender of the entire 11th German Army to his outfit. Crossing the Elbe midway between Hamburg and Berlin, he was in Ludwigslust when V-E Day was proclaimed, and participated in the freeing of the prisoners in a Nazi concentration camp there. Having spent three years and six months in the Army, he is glad to exchange his O.D.'s for civies and to be back at his studies. Good luck, Bill.

George Pursley is another ex-serviceman who saw duty outside

the continental United States. He was canvassing in February, 1941, and was one of the first to be taken in the pre-war draft. He was stationed on Christmas Island for a while and then moved to Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. While on Christmas Island he became acquainted with four other Adventist boys, one of whom was Dean Crandall's brother, Roy. The fishing in the tropical waters was better than George had ever anticipated, that is if one didn't mind the sharks. He and his buddies landed an eight-foot-two-inch shark and have picture to prove it as well as snaps of other tropical fish. He had the privilege of serving at a banquet held on the island which was attended by the late President Roosevelt, Generals MacArthur and Richardson, Admirals Nimitz and Halsey, and other high ranking officers.

Turn to page 4, col. 1

## The Tale of a Freshman . . . Sidelights in the College Scene . . .

By Dwight Wallack

It was October! The year? Well, to be exact, it was the year 1927. The place—Southern California junior college. The principal character of our "short story"—a 17-year-old boy, and a very sad boy, too! Only an academy sophomore and this was his first time away from home.

### At the End of His Rope

One miserable week had passed, and the second week of "torture" had become excruciating history. This was now the third week of school, full of even more loneliness and despair than the first two. It seemed it would never pass. The lad was offered help in the form of companionship but he refused. He didn't wish others to witness his several daily sessions of tear-shedding. He had come to the end of his rope and even that was fast slipping from his grasp.

### All Minus, No Plus

The food wasn't so good in the cafeteria, the classes seemed to be far over his head. His finances were not arranged too conveniently, no letters from home, the other fellows in the dormitory were not as chummy as the friends he had left behind, the rules were horribly strict; in fact, in arithmetical vernacular, it was all minus and no plus.

. . . Early spring of 1928 finds, oddly enough, the same boy on the same campus. No! Wait! It is the same lad alright but what a different attitude! He is actually smiling. He now seems to enjoy being alive. It appears, if his well-fed mien is any indication, that the food isn't too bad after all. Some had heard that his studies were going well. His remuneration for school labor was very nearly meeting his monthly expense. The lad was once heard to comment after a wednesday evening visit with that "special one" in the girls' parlor, that perhaps the rules were not so unreasonable after all. By now he had many good friends. In fact life was just about alright at good old S.C.J.C. for our former little "Sad Sack."

Now why should I write of this unimportant bit of history? Simply this. I am sure that on the same old grounds, now La Sierra College, there are up-to-date editions of our sad hero.

### The Secret

If there is one such still reading, I now confide in you the secrets of his transformation of spirit. First he learned to like people—good people—all around him. He got to work and took his full share of responsibilities in campus activities. He studied hard, learned how to return a smile, joined campus clubs. But most important of all, he took advantage of every spiritual opportunity which his Christian college had to offer. In short, he found a new experience and closer friend in Christ.

Friend of mine, the same system of "blues-chasing" will work for you now—today. I'm sure of it—I was little "Sad Sack."

### Lyceum Schedule 1945-46

#### Lectures:

October 6. Bruce Thomas, the "I Was There" Reporter, "The Comeback of the Conquered Peoples."

January 5. Salom Rizk, Author of "Syrian Yankee," "The Americanization of an American."

#### Artist Course:

November 10. Sergei Radamsky, Tenor.

December 1. Hart House String Quartet.

February 9. Merrell Gage, Sculptor, "The Face of Lincoln."

April 13. Fisk Jubilee Singers.

May 18. Madame Alice Ehlers, Harpsichordist.

#### World Adventure Series:

September 29. Wendell Chapman with Color Film, "Trailing Mexico with a Peon."

October 27. Francis R. Line with Color Film "Sheep, Stars, and Solitude."

February 23. John Claire Monteith with Color Film "Alphs of America."

March 16. Emil E. Liers with Color Film and Trained Otters "Tara and Her Playmates."

May 4. Alfred Milotte with Color Film, "Alaskan Link of the Highway of Empire."



## Five Least Likely Ways to Get Subs

(A subphonic suite in five movements)

### Commentary:

While in the throes of the subconscious mind, one can vision weird concepts that a normal human shouldn't wish to be credited with. (The most proficient in the art come under the heading of genii, mad poets and scientists, insane, or what are you troubled with!)

Inspired by the current campaign, your anonymous author became touched (spelled tetchted) with the affliction spoken of above. The following was written with the sincere hope that it will make not only the students, but all Criterion readers SUB conscious—which it probably will.

#### A Freshman Goes Subbin'

A newcomer is he—this freshman bold;  
A-gushin' with "PEP," but no subs has he sold.  
Several days later we meet him again;  
Says he, "It's a cinch—my girl has ten!"

\* \* \*

#### A Cynic Goes Subbin'

"What a moronic way to pass one's time—  
Hunting for subs is not in my line!  
But for the sake of the school I'll join the mob;  
To get a few subs, my friends I'll rob."

\* \* \*

#### A Coed Goes Subbin'

(with apologies to Stoopnagle)  
Her yeater was swallow, her eyes blere wue;  
Her hipes were hogh, sor subs to purfue.  
The piper was pank, the wink blas ack;  
Her race now fed—Sarry a nub, Alas! Alak!

\* \* \*

#### A Senior Goes Subbin'

A senior was he—age twenty three—  
With naught to lose but his dignity.  
"So sorry," said she as she closed the door,  
"I just gave mine to a sophomore."

\* \* \*

#### A Junior Miss Goes Subbin'

A Junior Miss with a clever mind  
Owed a doctor bill for quite some time.  
Now the doctor's house at thirteen-o-one  
Is papered throughout with the Criterion.

### Associated Collegiate Press Review

Ames, Iowa. (ACP)—"Bats have their own special radar system," states Dr. George O. Hendrickson, of the Department of Zoology at Iowa State College, as a result of his study of bats.

A bat sends out high pitched

cries, too high for humans to hear, and when the tones strike some object in his path, no matter whether it is large as a hill or as small as a single strand of wire, warning signals or echoes are reflected back, enabling him to change his course.

## Floodlight

Probably every mother who has ever considered her child a paragon par excellence or the cutest, cleverest thing to bless mankind since the stork made its first transcendental flight, has regaled company with some cherished baby stories—doubtless while Junior, supposedly in bed, hovered near in silent, rapt attention. The Sterling household, no exception, reserves the following for its after-dinner repertory:



Little Calvin and his older brother were distinctly adept at making the back yard resemble swiss cheese; they liked to dig holes. Now holes, except in the case of cheese, doughnuts, and pockets, are usually meant to be filled, and Calvin was fully aware of this when a toad hopped by. The conclusion is obvious: both the hole and the toad soon disappeared.

That night Calvin heard a serious lecture on the subject of Cruelty to Animals, delivered very effectively by Mother. Duly impressed and truly repentant, he added, after his usual prayer, "Scuse me, God, for killing your toad, but I didn't know it belonged to you."

Early in childhood he envisioned himself a doctor, and tadpoles were often the patients—more often the victims—of an aspiring surgeon. At the age of twelve there was a change. During a period of individual conversions, his family, all of different religious convictions, were united in the beliefs of Seventh-day Adventists. A personal conflict resulted in the desire to be a minister of the newly received gospel, and today Calvin is completing his training along that line.

The manager of the present CRITERION campaign has never heard the call of "Go west, young man," for he has spent his entire life in Southern California. Having lived on Sunset Cliffs he does nourish a wholesome desire to tour the East and incidentally find out what sunrise on the ocean looks like.

More practical likes for the present range from goldfish—the only zoological specimen his roommate will permit him for domestic companionship—to bright socks, apparently, though he holds his mother responsible for the latter. He has a mania for collecting razor blades and letters, and also for trying every variety of toothpaste and shaving cream at the college store, where he works, so that he can offer more discriminating advice to prospective customers.

In life's funnier moments, he often finds himself addressing Mrs. Heubach as Mrs. Baldwin, though the former consistently maintains she is *not* Mrs. Baldwin. Funniest of all, though, is a case of mistaken identity in which he was unwittingly involved. His barber mistook someone else for him and gave the unsuspecting individual a haircut which seemed to him practically all *cut* and no *hair*. Meanwhile, the barber was frantically wondering what hair tonic he had used the previous week, when Calvin himself had received a similar trim.

At this point, Shakespeare would have thought up a clever ending, but all Calvin has to say is—it wasn't Kreml!

## COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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Editorial Advisor . . . . . Alice Babcock  
Business Manager . . . . . Paul McFeeters

**Faculty Flash**

By Beatrice Short



Prof. C. O. Trubey

"One, two, three, and one, two, three, and *breath*, two three—make it more staccato—That's better."

Accompanied by the vocalizations of Prof. C. O. Trubey, La Sierra's new bandmaster and a babel of dissonant sounds from all over the Music hall, the clear notes of the trumpet float through the air reminding one that a band is actually being organized, and this band is going to be more than a campaign device; it will become an integral part of the college.

**A Man of Ideas**

Mr. Trubey's ideas for the development of its potentialities are numerous and varied. If a sufficient number of students enroll in the course he will form two bands, he promises, one consisting of more advanced musicians, capable of solo work, and the other of the lower division instrumental students. The repertoire will include more than the usual marches characteristic of band music. Many symphonic works, either arranged or written originally for the band, will be utilized. With more rehearsals, more frequent and more regular performances will be staged.

The love of music that Mr. Trubey inspires in others became part of him when he was a boy on a Kansas farm. He early learned his *do re mi's* from his father, the local choir director. Since then he has studied many instruments ranging from all the brasses to the flute and oboe. The euphonium is his specialization.

**Early Life**

Life on the farm consisted of the usual routine of caring for the stock and crops, and was interspersed with some occasions that were outstanding for the excitement and danger involved.

One, for instance, had to do with a spirited and vivacious pony that presented as much of a challenge to Mr. Trubey as Bucephalus did to his master. So, imagining himself a second Alexander, he mounted the creature. The result was a mad ride that in its contortions rivaled IChabod's flight from the Headless Horseman.

This would satisfy the average individual's yen for excitement—for a while at least, but Mr. Trubey was destined to play another game with fate not long after.

On a black night made even more dense by rain, he, with a friend, was conveying a load of watermelons to early morning market. It was impossible to see more than a few feet

Turn to page 4, col. 2

Editor:  
George Gooch

# Prep Parade

Advisor:  
Fedalma Ragon

## Prep School Boasts Largest Enrollment

We welcome all of the new students of 1945-46 and hope that they will feel acquainted and at home on the campus. Below are listed the complete enrollment of this year under the name of the state or country in which each student was born.

**Arizona**  
Shirley Templeton Imogene Lawrence  
Joyce Templeton Robert Eric  
William Simmons Mildred Cates

**Arkansas**  
Betty Wagner

**California**  
James Adams Rosa Maxine  
Douglas Agee Hubbs  
Glen Almskog Arthur Hilton  
Lois Almskog Robert Ice  
Carrie Aufderhar Lois Johnson  
Walter Bachus Opal Johnson  
Mary Lou Baker Joy Kablanow  
Rhona Bane Glenn Kellogg  
Marie Barnard Wayne Kellogg  
Henry Barron Warren Kirkwood  
Howard Barron Beverlee Le Duc  
Raymond Bartell Charles Lindsay  
Daniel Beaver Imogene Looney  
Alvin Benson Jean Lorenz  
Harvard Benway Gertrude  
Joseph Blanck McDowell  
La Vina Bowen Patricia  
Lawrence McNamara  
Brookshire John Madsen  
Esther Buck Jacquelyn Mallett  
Georgia Bullock Martha Miller  
Carol Carleton Norma Miller  
Edward Castillo Elizabeth Mohr  
Glenn Chin Harold Mosher  
Robert Clark Louise Monroe  
Sybil Clark Mary Jeanne  
Ernest Cuff Norton  
Margaret Dole Ronald Poelstra  
Gladys Dixon Douglas Pratt  
Margaret Doty Margaret Priem  
Jack Dunham Frank Redden  
David Ekvall Jacquelyn Reed  
Mary Lou Ekvall Cecyl Rentfro  
Robert Ellis Bob Ritchie  
Gertrude Estey Richard Rose  
Donald Field Daniel Rowe  
Donny Fink Leslie Scott  
Barbara Foote Marguerite Scott  
Nancy Ford Norman Sims  
Edson Foster Bob Smith  
Glenn Foster Dorothy Smith  
Wanda Foster Leona Smith  
Albert Freeman Freddy Smith  
George Gooch Mary Lou  
Lila Gooch Squires  
Gloria Graves John Stanton  
Dorothy Greiner Isabel Stickels  
Harold Greiner Marilyn Stubbs  
Ann Griffith Betty Stultz  
Beverly Gustafson James Stump  
Herbert Hall Adell Sullberg  
Billy Ham Leatha Thomason  
Joe Hancock Nathan Thornburg  
Delano Ham Marilyn Van  
Jo Hart Ornam  
Katherine Hart Raymond Vipond  
Bernice Haury Harold  
Franklin Herring Waddington  
Edward Hewitt Mamee Jo Warren  
Barbara Holbut Norma Warren  
Marshall Horsman Helen Webster  
Jean Howard Dale Wells  
Velma Whitaker

**Colorado**  
Fern Wilson Estelle Lane  
Dorothy Schmidt Elaine Johns  
Lewis Robison Lois Beucler  
Boyd Pennington Rex Baker  
Manford Lohman Paul Baker  
Florence Lohman

**Florida**  
Edith Kelly

**Idaho**  
Roberta Schumacher

**Illinois**  
Elwin Smith John Mellish  
Neil Graf

**Indiana**  
Clarence Young Eduard Ooley  
Phillippa Mangold

**Iowa**  
Mariorie Worrel Warren Johns  
Jackie Williams Janice Irish  
Leo Oxberger Billy Grecian  
Dorothy Nelson Audrey Fischer  
Jim Book

**Kansas**  
Ilene Wells Mary Stringer  
Eldon Tuell Betty Stringer  
Raymond Stringer Joan Follett

**Louisiana**  
Joeldon Lafferty

**Maine**  
Lloyd Fox

**Massachusetts**  
Mary Miller

**Maryland**  
Betty Hannum

**Michigan**  
Richard Guthrie Wilson Cole  
Phil Dunham William Budd

**Minnesota**  
Murry Christiansen Leona Carscallen

**Mississippi**  
Charles Oliphant

**Missouri**  
Jean Walsh Louise Hardiman

**Montana**  
Ann Price

**Nebraska**  
Merrilyn Jacobson Jeri Barton

**Nevada**  
Sydney Allen Patricia Murry

**New Jersey**  
Marilyn MacGowan

**New Mexico**  
Beryl Vickers Martha Helms  
Fay Dora Moore Howard Hardcastle

**New York**  
Ruth Wilcox Mary Smith  
Ardis Vaughn

**North Dakota**  
Dolores Zickuer Vivian Carscallen

**Ohio**  
Alfred Worden

**Oklahoma**  
Joyce Wainwright Patricia Johnston  
Louise Simmons O'Neil Johnston  
Gordon Simmons Bob Harp  
Agnes Marlow Forrest Chaffee

**Oregon**  
Patsy Wilkinson Virginia Breunig  
Arlene Davis

**Pennsylvania**  
James Koehl

**Texas**  
Alfred Reed Marbert Cranfill  
Beth Norton Delbert Bryant  
Alberta Liersch William Baker  
Alyce Henderson Keats Baker

**Utah**  
Anthony Wooton Christine Kipotes  
Ardis Whitaker Florence King  
Miriam Smith

**Washington**  
Jeaniene Wilson Nellie NacBroom  
Betty Purvis Glenn Knudsen  
Phyllis Purdey Alyce Kiesecker  
Duane Purdey Harvey Buckley

**Washington, D. C.**  
Joanne Perry

**West Virginia**  
William Murphy  
**Wisconsin**  
Betty French

**FOREIGN COUNTRIES**

**Burma**  
Margaret Beckner

**China**  
James Youngberg Ardith White  
Lorena White

**Cuba**  
Henry Miret Alejandro Lopez

**Canal Zone**  
Marjorie Hupp

**Canada**  
Glen Shaffer Jeanne Loveless  
Leonard Newman

## Academy Criterion Campaign Gets Under Way; Ekvall's Lead to Goal of 750 Subscriptions

### What's Scheduled for Prep School Chapels?

The student body will be looking forward this year to a group of challenging chapel programs. Mr. Parker stated, in an interview, that a topic on health would be presented every other week, alternating with a program on world events. He also plans to have a mission program occasionally.

The student organization will present many programs of interest during the year. On Tuesdays there will be regular prayer bands which will develop the spiritual side of our school life.

Thursday will be set aside for advisory groups, clubs, and for teachers to help with problems in school life.

**COMING CHAPELS**

- Oct. 15. President Rasmussen will speak.
- 16. Prayer bands meet.
- 17. Dr. Vollmer will speak on "Health."
- 18. Student activities.
- 19. PSA program for CRITERION.
- 22. Elder Heubach will speak.
- 23. Prayer bands will meet.
- 24. Seminar under direction of Miriam Smith.
- 26. PSA program for CRITERION.

### 'How to Study' Film Shown in Chapel

"How to Study," a film shown at a recent chapel period, stressed proper conditions and methods for study. Said the speaker, "You are not preparing lessons for teachers but for your job. Race to get ahead. Not of your classmates, but of yourself."

This film was formerly used by the Army Air corps and has recently been released for civilian use.

**Hawaii**  
Ben Da Silva Moses Chalmers

**Mexico**  
Jose Ruiz

**Peru**  
Wynona Maxwell

**Philippine Islands**  
Rosile Jensen

## Junior Ministerial Fellowship Is Organized; Eduard Ooley Presides as First President

Academy students interested in entering the ministry met on Sabbath, Oct. 13, to discuss the formation of a Junior Ministerial fellowship which would "be a stepping stone to their work," as one member remarked.

At the opening meeting Elder Varner Johns spoke on "The Call to the Ministry" and touched on other subjects of interest to the group.

Eduard Ooley, the student leader, asked that all members encourage other students to enter the group. Said Mr. Ooley, "We want everyone who is at all interested in layman's work or in entering the ministry to seriously consider joining the Fellowship."

The Academy CRITERION campaign got well under way this week with the girls' side, the North, and the boys' side, the South, working together to reach the goal of 750 subscriptions.

The sides are divided with Mary Ekvall as General Grant, leader of the North and Sydney Ekvall as General Lee, leader of the South.

Village leaders have been chosen to assist the Campaign leaders. They are Henry Barron and Dorothy Nelson.

### Preps Students Establish Active Prayer Bands

The Academy students have formed several prayer bands in which all may have the privilege of taking part personally in the spiritual activities of the school.

Among the activities being planned for the bands this year are group discussions and outside reading of spiritual books.

### CHIT-CHAT

It seems Mr. Digneo doesn't know exactly *how* to be neutral in the CRITERION campaign. First he stated, "I'm like Prof. W. J. Airey who said, 'I'm neutral, I don't care who beats the girls!'" Later he quoted a certain politician who said, "I'm honest, I'll stay on whichever side buys me first."

Speaking of campaigns the boys certainly have quite a pep song... it is sung to the tune of "Merrily we roll along" and the words go something like this:

"Goodbye, Yankees (the girls' side);  
Goodbye, Yankees;  
Goodbye, Yankees;  
We're "going" to leave you now.  
(As if the girls cared!)  
Merrily we roll along,  
Roll along,  
Roll along,  
Merrily we roll along  
On to VICTORY!

Guess who our new "Cub" reporter for the Prep Parade was this week. It was none other than Mr. Edson Foster. Perhaps you'll hear from him again next week in the column. Edson says, "I enjoy writing Chit-Chat *very* much."

**P R E P S**

—

**7 5 0 S u b s**

**by**

**November 29**

—

**Let's Put It**

**OVER THE TOP**

## Ad Lib . . .

By Robert Osborne

### Third Terms

★ Dr. Wilfred J. Airey was introduced last Friday as the only man who has been in office (ASB adviser) for three terms without opposition from any party. The men of the College still admire his "neutrality." . . . As for third terms, the feminine element of the campus is determined to win the victory cup for the third time—making it theirs, all theirs, forever and aye. . . . Male reaction—"third term-ites!"

### Preacher's Son

★ Are you a preacher's son? Consider yourself fortunate! Sons of preachers rise to leadership about 25 times as often as sons of men in general, according to Albert E. Wiggin, D.Sc. This success is attributed to excellent heredity and environment. Note this, students of psychology.

### ATTN: Barnum and Bailey

★ The "bearded lady" whose picture appeared on Page 4 of last week's CRITERION, and whom you wish to contact on purposes of business, is in reality not bearded at all! Sorry, but the "beard" is to be attributed to our engraver rather than to Dame Nature. Thank you just the same and our apologies for the "Van Dyke" which unavoidably appeared on the picture of the vivacious leader of the women—"Dottie Mac."

### Gentlemen, Beware!

★ Prominence in the past two CRITERION campaigns has gone quite definitely to the fairer side of our campus. Also, in our next presidential campaign, the experts tell us, more than half the voters will be women. This calls for a revolution in the methods of proverbial cigar-passing, back-slapping, man-to-man, car-in-every-garage form of propaganda. . . . Soon we shall hear the Republicans shouting, "A nylon in every shoe"; and the Democrats echoing, "A woman welder in every boiler factory!"

### Please!

★ We editors are one of you and one with you. We are trying to tell others what you think and what you like to hear. Of course, we can improve, and that is where you come in. Write a card or tell us personally what you like and what and don't like. We'll appreciate it, and the paper will be better because of your interest.

"Is the editor in?" asked a visitor. "Tell him a friend is here to see him." . . . "Do you live here?" queried the office boy. "No." . . . "Then I'll tell him. He says he ain't got no friends in this town."

### Returning Vets

Continued from page one

When in Hawaii he was stationed at the 219th General hospital and was private secretary to Dr. Batten of Glendale. Soon after his return to the States he was discharged and spent some time at his home near Lodi before coming to L.S.C. He is now a freshman in college preparing for the ministry. (Incidentally, he's an excellent barber.)

Look for interviews of other veterans from week to week.

### 'AHOY, SHIP MATES!'



This was "Aho, Shipmates," ASB ecumenical social at the closing program in College hall.

### Literature, Woodcraft Missionary Bands Organized As 'Sowers of Good Seed'; Meet Weekly

#### FACULTY FLASH

Continued from page 3  
beyond the headlights, but they decided to "make time" by coasting down a mountain. Down they went, attempting vainly to control the ever-increasing acceleration. Suddenly there was a thud, the world spun around them several times, and then—there they sat, looking at each other. By some merciful intervention of Providence two boys and a truck survived that ordeal almost completely unscathed. The watermelons didn't fare so well! Precisely twenty-four melons out of the original five tons were undamaged.

#### Army Experience

The army interrupted—rather, precipitated—Mr. Trubey's plan for marriage. The momentous event occurred during a furlough which he unwittingly prolonged. Arriving late at his post of duty, he hoped that his misdemeanor would be unnoticed but his hopes were soon dispelled by the words, "The colonel's looking for you." With the courage of a Daniel facing the lions, he went in before that awesome individual.

"Did you get a pass to go to Portland?"

"Yes, sir!"

"You returned after your leave had expired. Is that right?"

"Yes, sir."

"Such action is subject to court martial. You understand the regulations. Have you anything to say for yourself?"

"No, sir, except—Well, you see, sir, I got married, sir."

"I realize that. But regulations are regulations."

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I've already made up my mind what I'm going to do to you."

"Yes, sir. I guess that's only fair, sir."

"All right. Here's a pass for another leave. Go out and have a good time."

Mr. Trubey took a deep breath.

And he has been having a good time ever since.

### Bert Elkins Heads Walla Walla ASB

Bert Elkins, ministerial student at La Sierra College during 1941-44, has recently been elected president of the Associated Students at Walla Walla college, according to information received at the office of Dr. K. J. Reynolds, college dean.

By Marcelaine Ulvick

There are two organizations on La Sierra's campus the members of which fall into the category of "sowers of good seed." Those of one group implant seeds of truth into hearts of unbelievers while those of the other spread sunshine among those sitting in the twilight of life or confined on beds of sickness.

Miss Dorothy Liese, leader of the *Literature band*, in an interview this week, informed us that 250 copies of the *Signs of the Times* are sent out weekly to those unacquainted with the Seventh-day Adventist message. According to Miss Liese, contributions of addresses are welcome so that recipients of the *Signs* may be increased. This band meets every Sabbath afternoon in lower HMA.

Another missionary band which meets each Sabbath afternoon, is designated on the campus as the "Woodcraft" band. The members go to Arlington to visit a home for elderly women established by the Woodcraft lodge. The elderly women are seated in comfortable chairs in the chapel while students hold short meetings, which includes the singing of favorite hymns, special instrumental or vocal numbers, and a sermonette.

### Mrs. A. DeVore Wins \$75 in Peace Contest

A letter to Dr. K. J. Reynolds from Mrs. Alan DeVore, student at La Sierra College last year, interestingly reveals that her entry to National Peace Treaty contest rated a prize of \$75 in War Bonds, and considerable publicity.

In speaking of the last-minute rush to meet the deadline, with Mr. DeVore assisting, she says:

"We spent two or two and a half hours on it—I writing, he typing. And after it was in the mail I studied the pamphlet of rules I had received. I blushed. On the judges committee were labor leaders, president of General Motors corp., and men and women representing all walks of life—professional, etc. And all I had hammered away at was religious freedom, making economic and boundary problems minor and easily settled by international arbitration."

The winners of the contest were announced from the White House, and station KMTR had a program on which California winners appeared.

### 'Around the World' Tour Taken by ASB With Pilots Guild and Qualley Directing

Around the world in one evening! Quite a tall order, true, but that happens to be just exactly what some 300 members of the Associated Student Body did last Saturday night, Oct. 13.

Of course, this pace-making performance was simplified by the liberal use of student imaginations. "Passengers" assembled in College hall at 7:30 p. m., according to the time table, for a bit of preliminary instruction from Chief Pilot Dan Guild, who, when he isn't in the tourist business, serves as Associated Student Body president. As soon as the salty advice and admonitions had been given, the group broke up into eight smaller groups to pursue their round-the-world tour.

"Crew members," shanghaied from the ranks of the faculty, piloted the sightseeing tours from one "country" to another, and while the countries were located about the campus with a good deal of geographical license, their accuracy of decoration and gastronomical fare, together with the fact that they were separated by "oceans" of sprinkler-covered lawn, made for convincing realism.

A typical group might have begun their sightseeing with a stop-over at India on the lawn at Glad-

wyn hall with the shrouded Mem-Sahibs dishing but tantalizingly minute portions of rice and curry—that is, after the student's "passport" had been properly stamped and validated. If no one had stumbled and fallen into an imaginary River Ganges, the group moved on to the Scandinavian countries which were all crowded into the Gladwyn hall parlor, and after that down to Hawaii, where the parlor of Angwin hall had taken on an amazingly tropical atmosphere. And so, sailing on and on, the group visited China, Russia (sorry, no caviar), Mexico, Arabia, and Italy; receiving a bit of the local menu at each. With all the eating going on, could it be that that is what they mean by travel being broadening?

By the time all groups had become sufficiently world-minded, they returned to College hall—America and joined in a brief community sing while the "inhabitants" of the various countries gathered on the platform—a convocation the like of which hasn't been seen since the United Nations conference.

A short welcome-home program was held following which Pilot Guild introduced Stewardess Muriel Qualley who was in charge of the evening's proceedings.

## ★ CLUBICITY ★

### Scientists

Elected to head the *Science club* during the first semester of '45-'46 is John Koos, premed, chosen at the first business meeting held October 5. Other officers elected to assist him were J. Hillis Smith, vice president; Dorothy Martin, secretary-treasurer; with Betty Tome and Ralph Thompson to serve on the program committee.

It was also decided at the first session that regular meetings should be held every other Thursday at noon in the Cafeteria club room. The new officers and sponsor, Prof. L. C. Palmer, are working on plans for the regular meetings and other programs which will be staged. The club anticipates an all-day field trip and several socials during the school year.

The Science club was founded in 1937, and is an honor society for science students at L.S.C.

### Pedagogues

The *Teachers of Tomorrow*, one of the newest clubs on the campus, is unique in that it has pioneered the way for like clubs in Seventh-day Adventist colleges all over the United States. Organized last year under the leadership of Miss Maybel Jensen, director of the Normal department, the members have adopted a full constitution and outlined a policy of action. The plans of organization were sent to the Union conference and have been accepted in several colleges and have been incorporated in the organization of several similar chapters.

Mrs. Julia Humble, recently elected to the presidency, disclosed plans made at their first meeting, Tuesday evening, October 9. The foremost project on deck for this year is the sponsoring of a club in the Academy for students who are thinking in terms of teaching.

Other officers assisting Mrs. Humble in directing the club's 25 members are Hilda Lambert, vice president, and Barbara Seaward, secretary-treasurer.

### Men of Letters

A still newer club is the *Arts and Letters Guild* which is being resuscitated this year after several years of enforced silence. (The services were particularly fond of liberal arts students, it seems.) At the first meeting held Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the Cafeteria club room, Miss Ellen Short, piano instructor, was chosen president, *pro tem*; Marquise Wahlen, vice president; and Glenn Chadwich, secretary-treasurer—also temporary officers. Mrs. Chloe Sofsky and Dr. W. J. Airey are club sponsors.

Miss Short disclosed that the first executive meeting was held last Sunday, and also that regular club meetings will be held bi-monthly. The club's creed is to maintain active interest in the arts.

### Journalists

An even still newer club is the CRITERION club, organized at the regular staff meeting on Friday, Oct. 12. Lowell Plynke, associate editor, was boosted to the office of president, Marcelaine Ulvick stepped into the vice president's office, and Effie Potts is entrusted with the records and cash. Purpose: to foster and maintain both a vocational and an avocational interest in the field of journalism.

### Strategists

The newly-organized *International Relations club* gets off to an official start this Saturday evening, Oct. 20, at 7:45 o'clock, with President Robert Osborne leading out in a social program in the cafeteria club room. Other officers assisting with program arrangements are Inge Ketterer, vice president; and Virginia Cummins, secretary.

Club membership, at present limited to 45, will be by special invitation to those who exhibit a special interest in international and national affairs, Mr. Osborne states.

Dr. K. J. Reynolds is again the club adviser for this year.

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 17

Arlington, California, October 25, 1945

Number 3

## LECTURER FRANCIS LINE SHOWS FAMED COLOR FILM SAT. NIGHT

"Sheep, Stars and Solitude," an American epic portrayed in color and narrated by Francis R. Line, noted explorer-photographer, will be presented in Hole Memorial auditorium tomorrow evening, Oct. 27, in two showings—7:30 and at 9:30 o'clock.

In order to capture the story of the 40-day trek of sheep across the great American desert, Mr. Line traveled the entire 250-mile distance on foot. Following the Heber-Reno stock trail over the wildest country in America, he was able to obtain rare pictures of wild life and scenic wonders in both desert and forest.

The Line program has received top rating for two consecutive years in competition with 20 of the nation's outstanding film-lectures.

## War Chest Fund Totals \$98 for First Week

During the past week the student body and faculty have brought in a total of \$98.38 for the War Chest fund. A collection taken from the students Friday amounted to \$21.38 and the total remitted to date from the faculty is \$77.00 with more collections to come in.

The War Chest is a combination of the United Service organizations, the Foreign Relief fund and several home agencies, and is one of the "most worthy organizations to which contributions may be made today," according to ASB President Dan Guild.

Ella Ambs, chairman of the ASB Cultural committee, has been in charge of the collection of donations which have been given by the faculty, the Associated Student Body, and by the residents of the surrounding community. Those students who have been soliciting funds are Dorothy Liese, Ardyce Hansen, Betty McDonald and Sylvia Woosley.

## Paul Eldridge, Returned from Concentration Camp, To Conduct College Week of Prayer Nov. 2-10

The La Sierra College Autumn Week of Prayer is scheduled to begin, according to the office of President L. R. Rasmussen, on Friday, Nov. 2, and will continue through Sabbath, Nov. 10. Elder Paul Eldridge, recently returned from a Japanese concentration camp in the Philippines and a former missionary to China, will be in charge.

Meetings will be held twice daily: in regular chapel sessions and in special evening sessions.

The regular Week of Prayer for the La Sierra church will come on November 11, lasting until November 17.

Elder Paul Heubach, head of the Theology department, will conduct the Week of Prayer in the Preparatory School.

## Student Efforts Slated To Cover Four Towns

Student evangelists go into action next November 18 as efforts sponsored by La Sierra's department of theology begin in four nearby towns. Towns covered in the scope of departmental planning include Edgemont, Mira Loma, La Sierra, and Home Gardens.

The meetings will be continued for six months in Edgemont and Mira Loma; but in La Sierra and Home Gardens, where active interest has already been aroused by previous student campaigns, intensive six-week efforts will be launched to bring that interest to a climax.

The student-lecturers who are divided into three groups of four each, will have full charge of their respective efforts, subject only to the observation of department heads.

In carrying out the evangelistic plans, students will endeavor to elicit the support of the Seventh-day Adventist churches which are near their particular locality.

Francis Cossentine, Harvey Miller, Stanley Kannenberg, and Arthur Dale will divide their time between the effort in Home Gardens and a continuation of one which was begun in the College tabernacle at La Sierra last year.

With meetings being conducted at the local Legion hall, Calvin Sterling, Clarence Larsen, Frank Rusche, and Frank Wyman will work in Mira Loma with the assistance of the Glen Avon church.

In Edgemont, Armen Johnson, Kenneth Perry, Clyde Groomer, and Merwin Jones have rented the Community hall as the focal point of their efforts with the Riverside church assisting.

The student-efforts, which did not begin until January 21 last year, are being organized at this early date in order to provide a longer period for follow-up work.

## Women Lead Men in Criterion Campaign As Contest for Subs Enters Final Week

FUTURAMA . . .



An artist's sketch of the new Administration building, which in basic pattern will match the cafeteria building. Construction is to begin at an early date.

## CONSTRUCTION OF NEW ADMINISTRATION AND LIBRARY BUILDING BEGINS SOON

### Pres. Rasmussen Attends Two Regional Meetings

President L. R. Rasmussen spoke at the regional meeting in Modesto over last week end, Oct. 19, 20, and is scheduled to attend another regional meeting in Fresno during this week end, Oct. 26, 27.

### Ehlers, May 18 Lyceum, Injured in Auto Accident

Madame Alice Ehlers, renowned harpsichordist scheduled to present the last number of the Artist course series next May 18, was severely injured in an automobile accident last week.

Madame Ehlers, according to the *Los Angeles Times* of October 14, was scheduled to appear in concert at Philharmonic auditorium in Los Angeles today playing the last three of Bach's Brandenburg concerti and Harpsichord Concerto in F minor, with Otto Klemperer conducting. Another artist has been secured to substitute for Madame Ehlers, who is the first harpsichordist ever to have been invited to perform in the Philharmonic auditorium.

### No Ingathering in Fall Says Pres. Rasmussen

The traditional Ingathering field day for College and Academy students ordinarily scheduled for November has not been abolished, but will come in the spring, according to President L. R. Rasmussen. The date is to be announced later in the year.

### Element of Cooperation in Assembly Programs

With only four more days left to get in the remaining subscriptions, opposing sides in the CRITERION Campaign are engaging in an all out drive with the women leading by a considerable margin.

Various methods are being used to get "subs" more effectively and in greater quantities. In one evening last week the men wrote more than 1,000 letters, and every afternoon a general exodus occurs on the campus as aspiring "subbers" go out to get the few remaining subscriptions.

In Friday's chapel the first bonus of 25 subscriptions went to the side in the lead—the "Buzzin' B's." Immediately after Campaign Manager Calvin Sterling announced which side was ahead, Dorothy McConaughy and Violet Boyko led the girls in their rousing campaign song.

Author of the "V for Victory" song, Lowell "Caruso" Plynke, with plenty of *Pep*, around his neck, demonstrated how Caruso would do it. Omar McKim at the organ.

Bob Osborne and Dwight Wallack delivered orations of sub-getting value.

A girls trio of Kay Neal, Marjorie Fultz and Sylvia Woosley, caroling "Bees a Hummin'," looked on while Marquise Wahlen and Betty Tome sketched a few bees, somehow symbolic of the girls' side.

Calvin Sterling promised a picnic in the mountains to all who work hard enough to get their quota of subscriptions. A cash prize of \$30 is promised to the one who turns the most subscriptions in by Monday night, Oct. 29, if that number is over 100. Other prizes will be awarded at that time also.

### Nine Students Attend Master Comrade Camp

Nine students from the College attended the Master Comrade camp at Cedar Falls on October 12-14.

Students at the camp were Dorothy McConaughy, Dorothy Sheldon, Virginia Cummins, Fonda Cordis, Frank Wyman, Manson Metcalf, Raymond Bishop, Dick Balkins, and Dwight Wallack.

### Johns Warns Adventists To Avoid the Extremes

Elder Varner Johns, College church pastor, urged Seventh-day Adventist believers to "Avoid Extremes" in an address at the regular church service on Sabbath, Oct. 20.

Seven extreme attitudes commonly found in the ranks of the church today were enumerated—extremes both to the right and to the left—with practical instruction on avoiding them.

Ground excavation for a new Administration building, previously halted because of building restrictions, will be resumed within the next three weeks according to President L. R. Rasmussen. Financial plans have been approved by the Pacific Union conference committee and General conference and the project needs only final word to begin. The building is scheduled for occupancy by May or June of 1946.

In the northwest wing of the building the administrative offices will be located. These will be on the main floor. Located on the ground floor will be the business offices.

The library is to be an integral part of the new Administration building. The main reading room, planned to seat 226 students, will have space for 65,000 volumes.

An overwhelming rush of work at the offices of the CRITERION's regular engraver caused such a delay that this issue appears one day late. Readers, our apologies.

### THINGS TO COME . . .

- Friday, Oct. 26
  - 10:15 CRITERION Campaign
  - 5:04 Sunset
  - 7:45 M. V. Meeting
- Sabbath, Oct. 27
  - 8:45 First Church Service, Elder Specht
  - 10:00 Sabbath School
  - 11:30 Second Church Service, Elder Specht
  - 4:00 Organ vespers
  - 7:15 College hall
  - 7:30; 9:00 Francis Line, "Sheep, Stars, Solitude"
- Monday, Oct. 29
  - CRITERION campaign ends!

The Peace . . .  
Has Just Begun



Remember  
the  
WAR CHEST

Sidelights in the College Scene . . .

The Editors Say . . .

Making a Scapegoat Out of God

Mark Twain has said, "There are many scapegoats for our sins and the greatest of these is Providence."

And just the other day someone on this campus said something like this, "If it is God's will for me to bear this affliction . . ." and so on.

And so putting one and one together, we come out with a little sermonette.

Do you blame God for your troubles? When sickness strikes or other calamity befalls, do you conjure up the old martyr complex and wail, "I'll endure it if it is the will of God."

Do you think that everything that befalls mankind is an act of God? Then, pray tell, where does man's freedom of will come in?

When we attribute every unexplainable tribulation to the action of God and leave our own actions, which might be the cause of the distress, out of the picture, we very nearly say that our lives are predestined, or at least that their development is entirely out of our control.

That cannot be true.

Too often, when illness overwhelms us, if we would ponder a brief moment and recall some of the violations of the laws of health which we have committed, we would see that we had brought the disaster upon ourselves. And not the will of God.

Too often also, when an accident incapacitates us or snuffs out the life of a friend, we sadly wag our heads, and moan piously, "It's difficult to understand, but if the Lord wants it that way. . ."

Poor, deluded individual!

Do you think it is the will of an all-loving God that one of the beings He has created should endure discomfort and affliction? If that is true, then we may well wish for another God.

If you wish to know what the will of God is, and if we may take historic scripture as evidence, it is this: "I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health." Ill Jno. 2.

Then if that is the will of God, why should we make Him a scapegoat for our own clumsiness and ignorance or even willful violation of known precepts. And if perhaps a trial is unavoidable, must there not be some other power to put the stigma upon?

Let's not make a scapegoat out of God.

Do You Want to 'Gripe'?

We actually anticipate that at some time or other before this journalistic year has ended, most of you will notice something in your school paper that you absolutely dislike—and we hope that you regard the College publication seriously enough to wonder about our policies now and then.

On the other hand, we also fondly anticipate that now and then you will become conscious of some feature or writer that you particularly appreciate—we assure you that we regard the College publication seriously enough to want to keep its standards up to a level which will cause you to observe more roses than you do thorns.

At any rate, this is what we want you to do: Regardless of whether you are particularly impressed or depressed when you peruse the College Criterion from week to week, will you use just a brief moment of your time and let us in on your feelings.

We have set as our goal, the writing of a publication that will make you proud of your school or your alma mater. Help us keep it that way!

—The Staff

ON LOYALTY TO ABSENT FRIENDS

He who, malignant, tears an absent friend,  
Or fails, when others blame him, to defend,  
Who trivial bursts of laughter strives to raise  
And courts for witty cynicism praise,  
Who can, what he has never seen reveal,  
And friendship's secrets knows not to conceal—

Romans beware—that man is black of soul.

—Horace



Floodlight

In two installments, the Criterion gives you a floodlight view of the presidents of LSC's two dormitory clubs, Sigma Phi Kappa, and Mu Beta Kappa. This week, it's Kay Neal, president of SPK; next week we'll give you Ralph Thompson who heads up the MBK club.

Imaginary microphone in hand, a wandering dormitory reporter meandered through the Sunday-silent corridors searching somewhat in vain for a certain blue-eyed brunette who was said to have a predominant penchant for attending radio programs—programs of practically any nature. Having somewhat ruthlessly rifled the files in the monitor's office of all they had to offer and slightly off the "beat" but now on the beam, the reporter dashes madly up to the print shop where



one Neal is putting in some of her 18 hours, and launches out into a highly imaginative series of radio episodes.

Meet the 'Miss-es'

'Tis Kay Neal, none other, and president of Sigma Phi Kappa at that. And quote the young lady, "Sigma Phi Kappa does mean 'Sisters of Friendliness'"; except that in the case of Neal, not friendliness toward conceited people—perhaps the only thing living or dead toward which Miss Neal is not friendly.

Can You Top This?

Even though Miss Neal stoutly affirms that for every year of her life she has been a normal child in an equally normal position in life, she does condescend to admit of a bit of precocity when she was first introduced to the wonders of farm life. One thing on this particular farm was a surplus of chicken feathers about. Feeling somewhat like a pioneer discoverer, little Neal rushed to her dad with a handful of the things, gleefully shouting, "Look, Daddy, chicken leaves."

If She Were Queen for a Day

If Kay were queen for a day, disregarding the opinion that queens might possibly have work to do, she would like to take to the air and travel by plane. No place in particular as long as she gets there by plane. Also if she were queen for a day, though we are of the opinion that it would take a bit more than a day, Kay would quite thoroughly abolish history from scholastic curricula, adding a bit more of music, or Bible, or business arts, or speech, any one of which she enjoys much more thoroughly than a recital of the French-Indian wars.

Beyond Tomorrow

Kay looks forward to several events which will more or less magnify the happiness she has already found in just living. The most immediately prospective of these is the soon return of her brother, Ken, who is now in Mississippi. A more distant prospect is a very probable future as a professor of speech—"anywhere, anytime," as Kay puts it.

Take It or Leave It

Kay, incidentally, says that she likes "collegiate" CRITERION campaigns. She unfortunately refused to comment further.

Faculty Flash

By Beatrice Short

An ugly, brown mountain jutting up from an equally barren plateau was all that the casual observer could have seen. But a college campus, alive with professors and students, was envisioned there by Elder Varner Johns and the other members of a location committee as they examined prospective sites for the school which the Southern California conferences desired to build.

Twenty-three years later, that vision has become a reality, and Elder Johns is as enthusiastic about La Sierra College in 1945 as he was then. "I think it's the finest college in the denomination," he declares emphatically. "The prospects for growth are greater than in any of our schools." His sincerity is evinced by the fact that he sent his three sons to LSC in addition to accepting the position of church pastor here himself.

Conversion

Many factors contributed to the conversion of Elder Johns and his decision to enter the ministry. Among them was the following pictorial scene which he pondered as a youth:

Two players sit opposite each other at a game of chess. The outcome is vital; life itself is at stake. One, with deep concentration, studies the move he is about to make while his opponent watches maliciously. Silence, as deep as thought, pervades the atmosphere.

The tenseness of the situation is mirrored in the face of a small boy. Not a passive observer, he imagines himself a participant in that desperate game that all must play with their arch-opponent, the Prince of Darkness.

Turning to the next page of that book, *Bible Readings*, he sees, portrayed in two pictures, the alternatives—complete ruin resulting from defeat, or eternal joy resulting from victory. While meditating on their



Elder Varner Johns

import, he hears that pleading of the Holy Spirit, which helped in the formulation of his life's decisions.

This Methodist boy and his family were further interested in the Advent message by attending tent meetings and receiving Bible studies. The evidence of an increasing interest in another faith was strongly resented by the local Sunday school teacher who took upon his shoulders the burden of "straightening out that Adventist preacher who was misleading his flock." Result: seven years of "kicking against the pricks," and—another Adventist preacher.

Elder Johns was deep in the acquisition of learning at the University of Denver when his new religious convictions brought him to Union college. It was there that he heard the "still, small voice" directing him to the ministry. He willingly relinquished his previous intentions of becoming a teacher of Latin and mathematics.

Thus it could be said that a colporteur, with his copy of *Bible Readings*, planted the seed of truth in Elder Johns' heart, a minister watered it with further Scripture

Turn to page 3, col. 2

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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## Mosaics from the Muses . . .

—es—

How often when the strain of life the spirit sore abuses,  
We turn to art  
And trace mosaics from the pattern of the Muses.

### Tessellae from the Larger Mosaic

From the earliest chronicled ages of time man has sought to express through various media the thoughts and hopes and emotions of the spirit, the dimly perceived values of life that are without the sphere of physical need and daily toil. And these we call art. True, his representations may have been primitive at times, or even chaotic, but if a man's reach exceeds his grasp, what is there of blame for the urge that impels him to seek further into the unknown?

As La Sierra has emerged from the early years of practical necessity and utilitarianism into the more cosmopolitan age of a full-fledged college, the fine arts have taken on added significance and have gained considerable prominence in academic curricula and extra-scholastic activities. And out of this development has crystallized the idea of publicizing more widely events of current interest, to keep the reader informed of what is happening both on campus and off. In addition, personal comments on various topics may be included from time to time, but for these the writer craves no other indulgence than an open mind—particularly if preceded by an open mouth!

### Theme and Variations

If the pulse of the Music Department can be judged by the enrollment in private lessons, its general health may well be reckoned by the strength of its musical organizations. Not least among these is the newly formed college band, which has already appeared several times in public with its enthusiastic director, Mr. Trubey. The orchestra is also making considerable progress now that new members have been initiated to the meticulous demands of Mr. Racker's baton. With the assimilation of almost an entirely new violin section, in addition to various other instrumentalists, the orchestra is quite literally "fit as a fiddle," and a promising future is easily predicted.

Two choirs, the A Cappella and the newly designated Canta Bella (formerly the Advanced choir—"because it meets in the morning"), are exploiting the resonance chambers of both Music hall and constituent members. A varied selection of choir literature has been introduced by Mr. Abel, and energetic vocalists are really setting the air "with music bravely ringing," in preparation for a full season ahead.

Nor has the Academy been neglected. With a bit more effort perhaps than a prestidigitator, Mr. Trubey has waved his stick—and lo! an academy band well on the road to success. Miss Brown, vocal instructor, has recruited a fine group of voices, which have been organized into a delightful choir.

Two new cultural organizations have appeared simultaneously on the campus: the Music Guild and the Arts and Letters Guild. These will doubtless make a fine contribution to the campus by encouraging a deeper appreciation of the

## Valley Symphonic Choir Recently Reorganized

The Valley Symphonic choir, now in its second year, was re-organized Sunday evening, Oct. 14, at the College where about 50 persons and Choir Director Harlyn Abel met to formulate plans and elect officers.

Several of the valley cities are represented and the total number of members is expected to approach 100.

James Sheets of Riverside was succeeded as president by E. F. Clark of Corona. Other officers elected are Dewey Moore, vice-president; R. W. Hoatson, treasurer; Dorothy Vipond, secretary; Dorothy McConaughy, librarian; and Dr. J. H. Wilson, chairman of the nominating committee.

The purpose of the choir, states Mr. Abel, is to promote friendliness and good will in the pursuit of musical attainments. The group is now studying Handel's "Messiah" and will rehearse every Sunday evening in the Music hall at the College.

## Heppenstall Working On Doctors Degree

Elder Edward Heppenstall, associate in the department of theology and former pastor of the College church, is on leave during this school year to complete work on his doctorate at the University of Southern California.

In spite of the fact that his efforts are bent toward his graduate work, Elder Heppenstall is meeting speaking engagements and doing the pastoral work of the Corona church.

## Faculty Flash

Continued from page 2  
study, and a Christian college cultivated it with its ennobling influence.

### Wide Experience

The seed has borne much fruit for the denomination. Among the positions Elder Johns has held are Missionary Volunteer and Educational secretary, academy principal, evangelist in Kansas City, missionary in Brazil, and president of the Minnesota conference. He is the author of *Forty Centuries of Law and Liberty*, *The Secret Rapture and the Anti-Christ*, *Your Wonderful Bible*, and numerous articles in Adventist publications.

arts and by stimulating creative endeavor. More details next week.

### Music-Illogically Speaking

*Canta Bella*, as a name for a full-throated choir, has been considered slightly suggestive. . . .

People are more fun than anybody, some wise man has observed. Even during piano lessons, we thoughtfully add. Consider the case of the student, a beginner, who improved his technic by singing "Papa Haydn's dead and gone" to the tune of the cheerful theme from the "Surprise Symphony"! The soul of an artist, truly.

And then there is the individual who, by analogous reference to needlepoint apparently, thought Counterpoint was a class in sewing. Shades of Bach!

### Coda

One word more, as Browning would have it: We may have seemed a bit too musically inclined this time . . . there is so much of interest. But please forgive, and next week will feature the Muses in a different pose. It's a promise!

Editor:  
George Gooch

# Prep Parade

Adviser:  
Fedalma Ragon

## EDITORIALLY . . .

### Something for You to Remember:

1. Now that the CRITERION campaign is almost over let's really dig in and go over the goal. . . . Remember that if the Academy gets 1000 subs it also get a CRITERION picnic free. That means that the money we would ordinarily use for a picnic can be saved and used later in the year for another activity.

2. Even though we are working hard on the CRITERION, there really are a few other things which go to make up life; for instance, exams which we are having this week!

3. Keep up your school spirit. Get in and back up your leaders 100 per cent. They couldn't be leaders if it weren't for you.

4. Remember our school song which we wish to get into circulation this year.

5. Work, work, work! Remember you get out of life no more than you put into it.

## Dr. Vollmer Addresses Students on 'Health'

Dr. H. W. Vollmer spoke to the Preparatory school student body on the subject of "Health" during a recent chapel. His talk centered around the general health of the student and how to maintain it.

In speaking of things a student should and should not do, Dr. Vollmer mentioned several rules, which, if followed by the students, would help them to earn higher grades and be more alert in their activities. He cited as an example of this, a group of students who were tested in these lines and as a result those who had submitted to a well balanced diet were able to attain a much higher grade average.

## Faculty Meet at Park

The Academy faculty recently held a Tuesday afternoon meeting in Fairmount Park, Riverside, and transacted necessary business around the supper table.

According to Miss Caroline Hopkins, a member of the food committee, their thoughts worked so much better than in the usual place of meeting that they plan to try it again.

## 'North' and 'South' Continue Pitched Battle In Criterion Campaign for 750 Subscriptions

### Chalmers Heads Junior Ministerial Fellowship

Leaders for the Junior Ministerial fellowship were elected recently by the members of that group. The newly elected president is Moses Chalmers.

Eduard Ooley was chosen vice president and Howard Harcastle, secretary-treasurer. A committee was appointed to form a constitution.

On Sabbath, Oct. 27, Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant will speak to the group on different phases of speech in the ministry. Talks by the members will be given soon on various subjects.

### CHIT-CHAT—

Found: A piece of paper with the following lines on it:

"I think that I shall never see  
A class as hard as HISTORY.  
A class which always  
Makes me meek,  
As hard as chem  
And worse than Greek.  
If I ever should pass  
Hist'ry . . .  
(Oh, well, that day will never be!)"

—Apologies to Joyce Kilmer

Will the aspiring young poet please report to the Prep editor for congratulations and further assignment?—Ed.

WHOA! Technical foul! Last week the boys' campaign leader was reported as Sydney Ekvall! With apologies and heads bowed in shame we wish to correct this statement to read: "The boys' campaign leader is Sydney Allen," and not Sydney Ekvall, David, Allen, or David Ekvall. So sorry, Sydney!

Thanks to Ann Price for doing so well at keeping order in choir last week when Miss Brown was unable to be there. The session started off with both the boys and the girls singing their campaign pep songs at the same time! Poor Ann was really busy for a while but she soon restored order and all went well for the rest of the period.

The "battle of the North," led by "General U. S. Grant" (Mary Lou Ekvall) and the "South," led by "General Robert E. Lee" (Sydney Allen) went on as usual last week, according to the campaign leaders.

In a girls' program, patterned after a radio routine, Ardie Whitaker, as a housewife, did her washing while the announcer praised "super-subs." "The Secret of a Woman's Life" was given by Ann Price, who impersonated Mrs. Robert E. Lee. She told how she had tried to get her husband, General Lee, leader of the South, to join the side which even he knew would win; but he accepted the inevitable and remained loyal to the "struggling South."

The announcements on the program were sung to the well known radio-commercial tune of "Super-suds." To climax the skit Ardie poured a bag of "super-suds" into her washing.

In commenting on the program, Prof. Elmer Digneo said, "It is one of the best CRITERION campaign programs I have ever seen presented at La Sierra Academy."

## Elder Madsen Recovers From Brief Illness

Professor A. C. Madsen, head of the Academy Bible department, has been ill for several days but is now rapidly improving according to recent reports. He is expected to return to his duties within a week.

As a special token of their gratitude to him, all students contributed to a fund which was used for flowers and a small gift. In replying to these Mr. Madsen sent a short note to Principal N. L. Parker which was read at chapel. Said the note, "I guess I feel the way I should under such circumstances. Not having been ill before, I really don't know how I should feel."

[Signed] Mr. Madsen

Think of it! Next week, or rather, next Monday, the Preps have no school! They will spend the day getting subs while the teachers visit other academies. Campaign leaders urge that everyone do his best as this is the last day of the campaign. Get to work, students!



## Academy Band Under Way; Trubey Leads

The Preparatory school band is flourishing under the direction of Prof. Clarence O. Trubey, and from all reports the students seem

to be thoroughly enjoying themselves. The band will gradually become more prominent in the school and take an increasingly important

part in the school's activities. Mr. Trubey is still recruiting members for the band and welcomes any who are interested.

## ★ CLUBICITY ★

## Science

Bill Ledington, former Sgt. Ledington, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the *Science club* Thursday noon, Oct. 18. He gave a rough sketch of medical first aid organization in the Army and also some procedures of individual medical care.

Mr. Ledington, who served with an airborne clearing aid station in the European theater, saw action in Holland, Normandy, and other attack fronts. His group followed immediately after the paratroopers, working in the dangerous zone behind the enemy's lines.

Not just his own experience, but the average work of an Army medic was what Mr. Ledington gave the club. He told what happens to a wounded man from the time the field medic finds him till he recovers or reaches an Army hospital.

He ended his talk by answering questions on wounds, field first aid, Duane Kinman's "fountain pen operation," and many others.

## Teachers of Tomorrow

The *Teachers of Tomorrow* met Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in the cafeteria clubroom for an evening of games, entertainment, and instruction.

The future teachers were held practically spellbound by a reading Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant gave about a colored boy unjustly treated by a thoughtless teacher.

Professor W. O. Baldwin spoke about the "Rights of Children," explaining that just as we have a Bill of Rights in our Constitution so there should be a child's "Bill of Rights" in the schoolroom.

Juneros Guild, Joan Vander Mei, and Jenna Lee Lewis, three club members, sang "My Task" as a trio.

### Music Department Organizations Represent Large Percentage of Total College Enrollment

"With the large musical organizations now functioning in the College, La Sierra will greatly surpass even last year's outstanding achievements." This seems to be the unanimous opinion of the triumvirate of organizational leaders on the campus: Professors Clarence O. Trubey, band; Otto Racker, orchestra; and Harlyn Abel, choir.

## Band

For several years La Sierra College has been without a concert band. This year, however, one has been formed, 24 students participating, under the direction of Professor Trubey. To date they have made two appearances in CRITERION assemblies. The first official band concert will be given in Hole Memorial auditorium on January 19, 1946. Progress has been somewhat retarded because of a deficiency of trumpet players, but work has already begun on several of Sousa's marches, and selection containing excerpts from a number of Beethoven's symphonies.

## Orchestra

Professor Otto Racker waxes enthusiastic about the size of the group that turned out for the first rehearsal of the orchestra several weeks ago. "We have a select organization of 35 students this year, and we will continue to hold to the policy of 'Only the best is good enough.'" He expressed surprise at

Mrs. Julia Humble, club president, was in charge of the evening program.

## International Relations

A "Battle of the Sexes" quiz highlighted a session of the *International Relations club* held Saturday evening, Oct. 20, in the banquet room of the cafeteria. Questions of international import or interest composed the intellectual routine in which the men outdistanced the women by a considerable margin.

"International" jokes were contemporaneous on the bill of fare with strictly American refreshments, the poor Scotsmen taking somewhat of a beating, according to Robert Osborne, club president, who was in charge of affairs.

"This is a solemn occasion," an anything-but-solemn game-mixer served to get the group in good spirits for the evening.

## Arts and Letters

Francis Cossentine was elected permanent president of the newly reorganized *Arts and Letters Guild* at a business session last Tuesday, Oct. 16. Pro tem President Ellen Short was in charge of proceedings. Other officers previously elected remain in office. They are Marquise Wahlen, vice president; and Glen Chadwick, secretary-treasurer. Betty Ryerson was chosen as an additional member of the program committee.

The Guild's first organized activity was a session of games and refreshments last Saturday evening, Oct. 20, the regular club night.

Memberships are still open, according to President Cossentine, and committee members are now working on new projects for the club.

the number of advanced musicians that are in the orchestra this year, especially in the string section. Practice has begun on Mozart's "40th Symphony in G Minor" and Eric Coates' "London Suite" which will be played in full. Mr. Ambs, College business manager, is making necessary arrangements for concert tours, which will begin next February rather than at the end of March as it did last year.

## Voice

Professor Harlyn Abel, recently returned from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago where he majored in voice and composition and completed residence requirements for his masters degree in music, leads one of the most rapidly growing groups. Over 225 students are already enrolled in voice classes including 70 in private lessons. Two choirs have been established and smaller groups will be organized from time to time. Professor Abel is also conducting the Valley Symphonic choir, which is composed largely of members of various church choirs in the adjoining cities and communities.

And even this is not all there is to LSC's expanding Music department. H. B. Hannum, department head, states that in classes in organ and piano, 97 students are currently registered—75 for piano alone.

## Kennedy, New College Press Manager, Plans for Printing Classes, Equipment

### New Ultraviolet Lights Have Germicidal Effect

Ultraviolet lights, the application of which to problems of hygiene is a comparatively recent scientific development, have come to La Sierra College. To date, they have been installed in the hydro at Angwin hall, and in one of the cafeteria's refrigerators. According to present plans they will also be installed in the new addition to the grade school building and over the serving decks at the cafeteria.

The ultraviolet ray, of course, is the same ray that is produced by the sun; but in the new lights it is produced artificially by electrically charging different gases under low pressure, a process similar to that of neon lighting.

## "Black Light"

The ray is commonly called "black light" because in mineral detection it can illuminate certain of the minerals without being visible itself. It is invisible to most people, but is evident to individuals with a certain variety of cataract.

As it is used in the hydro, a lamp containing this ray is utilized for skin treatments, treatment of parasitic infections, anaemia, and colds. Unprotected bacteria are almost instantly killed by the ultraviolet radiation.

## Tan Indoors!

The sunshine vitamin D contained in the ray is used for combating rickets. It increases the number of red blood cells, builds up hemoglobin, and in the process also builds resistance to colds. Incidentally, the nurse says, if one stays under the lamp long enough, he might develop a tan!

As the light is so excellent a germicide, the ice box in the cafeteria is more than just sanitary. The ray also prevents the food from shrinking, so—no more shriveled carrots, says Mrs. Van Ausdler.

It is anticipated that the decided germ-killing value of the light will cut the spread of cold epidemics in the grade school, where the lights will be installed to reflect indirectly—literally placing the sun indoors.

### Excavations Made for Conference Warehouse

Excavations for a new conference warehouse to accommodate camp meeting equipment have been completed and construction, expected to begin soon, will be completed within two or three months. It will be erected on the property behind the College hall and adjacent to the ball ground.

Mr. Toews, the architect, says it will be 50 by 70 feet, will have a 30 foot door facing the ball ground and a 15 foot door facing the road. There will be platforms, one 19 by 38 feet and the other 19 by 70 feet. Undereath these platforms, tents, poles, and other equipment can be stored.

The rest of the building will be used for storage of trucks and supplies for camp meetings. There will be a driveway through the center of the building and also a large work space.

A revival of a scholastic program in the printing arts is announced by Walter Kennedy, new manager of La Sierra's Collegiate Press. Mr. Kennedy asserts that he believes a continuous training of young printers to be necessary to the development of denominational publishing work and is of equal importance with actual commercial production.

Mr. Kennedy just this summer arrived from Hawaii, where he was manager of the Hawaiian Mission academy press, to take the place of W. G. Lawson who was called to the Pacific Press in Mountain View, Calif.

Before accepting his call to Hawaii, Mr. Kennedy was at Pacific Union college where he served as assistant foreman in the College Press until the time of his graduation, when he became a full-time foreman. From 1933-'34, he was in charge of the Willamette university press, and in the subsequent three years was press foreman at Walla Walla college.

Mr. Kennedy has ambitious plans for an even further expansion of La Sierra's printing department. The acquisition of some new press equipment, especially a larger cylinder press, is held in prospect, and if present plans properly develop, a new Model 32 Linotype machine may be acquired.

Mr. W. G. Lawson, former Collegiate Press manager for 9 years, is well established in his new work at the Pacific Press, according to his daughter, Eleanor Lawson, and is in charge of composition work on the denominational books and periodicals produced in that plant.

### Student-Deacons Ordained

Eight College seniors were ordained to the office of church deacons last Sabbath, Oct. 20. They will be on duty for the first service at 8:45 a. m. Student-elders will be ordained at an early date.

The new deacons are Calvin Sterling, Clyde Groomer, Clarence Larson, Merwin Jones, Kenneth Juhl, Arthur Dale, Armen Johnson, Frank Wyman.

## Alumnews

**Alumni!** The CRITERION will publish all interesting information known regarding whereabouts and activities of you and your former classmates. Will you aid us in this matter? Simply drop a postcard or letter to the office—we'll appreciate it!

**1945 Graduates.** It has been suggested that the CRITERION print a brief directory, containing addresses of '45 seniors so that their erstwhile classmates may keep up to date in their correspondence. We have many of the addresses, but in case we do not have yours, will you send it to us within *the next week?* Thanks.

The alumni column will be a regular feature of the COLLEGE CRITERION as long as available news meets space allotments, so send in the latest vital statistics!

Ad ★ Lib

By Robert Osborne

## Quoting Clifton's Quotes

While dining at Clifton's recently I read in their publication, *Food for Tho't*, the following quotation:

"The religion of Jesus Christ gives peace like a river. It does not quench the light of joy; it does not restrain cheerfulness, nor cloud the sunny, smiling face. Christ came not to be ministered to, but to minister; and when His love reigns in the heart, we shall follow His example."

Oddly enough, this was a quotation from Ellen G. White's *Steps to Christ*.

## Ourselves

Q. "Napoleon said, 'The only conquests that leave no regrets are conquests of ourselves.' Is this right or wrong?" A. Right. As Napoleon rode home alone from Waterloo, he must have regretted he had not conquered his desire to conquer the world. Modern psychology offers no finer formula for self-development and achievement than that in the Bible. "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city."

Q. "Will my personality improve if I get acquainted with more people?" A. One case I heard of recently may answer this. A young lady went to a psychologist in a terribly depressed state of mind, suffering from indigestion, headaches and what have you. He found she did not even know the names of the other students in her daily classes and had almost no acquaintances. He induced her to try to meet people, remember their names, and get interested in their hopes, troubles, and problems. She was soon eating three square meals a day and her dizziness and headaches had vanished. Making friends is the greatest personality improver I know of. Try it for yourself.

## Red Tape

Do you think that the perplexing processing one goes through to obtain a week-end leave, a date for the next lyceum program, or to get a petition through the Academic standards committee involves red tape? You should be in Washington. While flying through the famed Pentagon building in the nation's capital the other day, a carrier pigeon stopped on a window sill to rest. Another flew up and said, "Where are you going?" The first bird said, "I'm going over to Section M with an order." The second pigeon asked, "What order is it?" To which the first bird replied, "Number 234XYZ." The second pigeon said, "Well, you had better get a move on—I've got one that rescinds it."

## Morons

Two hangovers the campus still suffers from are moron jokes and "Lake Cossentine." The only difference is that the odors from the latter are diminishing while those of the former are increasing. Especially with the introduction of alleged humor such as:

"Did you hear about the little moron who walked through a screen door and strained himself?" Do *you* have a moron joke—one to end all moron jokes?

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 17

Arlington, California November 2, 1945

Number 4

## CIRCULATION SOARS TO RECORD 5282!

### 'Children of Heavenly King' Is Eldridge Week of Prayer Theme

**Leader Recently Returned From Concentration Camp**  
Elder Paul Eldridge, recently returned from imprisonment in a Japanese concentration camp, leads out this evening as the College Week of Prayer officially begins.

Elder Eldridge's theme for the following week will be "Children of the Heavenly King," Dr. J. C. Haussler, in charge of planning, reports.

Two meetings will be held daily at the regular chapel service and in special meetings in the evenings. A special Sabbath service on November 10 will close the series.

Elder Eldridge was a minister in the Philippine Union conference when the Japanese struck in 1941. He was allowed to continue in the radio work in which he was engaged for some time after the Japanese took over but was later removed to the Los Banos prison camp. It was there that Elder Eldridge was liberated with other Americans in February of 1945. He had previously been a missionary in Japan itself until the opening of the Pacific hostilities forced Americans to the Philippines.

A significant feature of the coming meetings is that Elder Eldridge will present every student with a complete outline of each of his sermons.

#### COLLEGE WEEK OF PRAYER CLASS SCHEDULE

November 5-9

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	10:05-10:15 Bands 10:20-11:10 Chapel
11:10	11:15-12:00

\*Chapel every day  
Tuesday—Omit 9:20 period. 10:15 period meets at 9:20.  
Thursday—Omit 10:15 period.  
Afternoon schedule unchanged  
At 6:30 every evening services in HMA.

#### President and Quartet Attend Fresno Meeting

Accompanying President L. R. Rasmussen to Fresno last week end, a recently organized male quartet: Dale Qualley, Fred Frank, James Gray, and Andrew Peters, sang at the regional meeting held there.

The quartet also assisted President Rasmussen in public relations work for the College. It was the second regional meeting which President Rasmussen has attended in as many weeks. Last week end he addressed the convocation at Modesto.

### Hicks Succeeds Biggs As President Of Southeastern California Conference

HEADS SOUTHEASTERN



Elder H. H. Hicks

Elder H. H. Hicks, now general manager for the Voice of Prophecy radio program, was unanimously elected last Sunday in a Union conference meeting to head the Southeastern California conference beginning immediately.

Elder Hicks succeeds Elder Lloyd E. Biggs, who now goes to the College of Medical evangelists as the comptroller of that institution.

The newly-elected conference president brings with him a record of 35 years of denominational service—during most of which he has been president of various conferences.

Beginning his ministerial work in 1910 in the East Michigan conference, he has since covered much of the United States in his executive and ministerial capacities.

For nine months, he was in Springfield, Ohio, in colporteur work, being called from his position there in 1918 to head the North Michigan conference.

For five years, following 1921, Elder Hicks was president of the

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BUY VICTORY BONDS;  
INSURE THE PEACE!

#### THINGS TO COME . . .

Friday, Nov. 2  
7:45 Vespers—Week of Prayer Begins  
Saturday, Nov. 3  
8:45 Elder Eldridge  
11:30 Elder Eldridge  
Saturday, Nov. 10  
8:15 Sergei Radamsky in HMA

#### FOR THE LAST TIME . . .



'Farewell, Trophy,' Says Manson Metcalf, men's leader, as Manager Calvin Sterling, hands thrice-won cup over to its permanent owners—the women. Dorothy McConaughy, leader, on the receiving end.

### Women Defeat Men Third Consecutive Time; Win Permanent Possession of Campaign Trophy

5282 subscriptions to the COLLEGE CRITERION! The women win permanent possession of the campaign trophy cup!

History was made at La Sierra College Monday evening as the two-week CRITERION subscription drive came to a smashing climax in a final College hall rally, and LSC students ran up what, as far as is known, is the largest circulation

ever to have been reached in the history of any S. D. A. college! and is almost 1300 subscriptions

Academy students, in a final campaign rally Tuesday morning stacked up 1507 subscriptions, the highest subscription total ever to have been reached in any Prep School Campaign. Story of the Prep Victory is on Page 3.

above any previous total ever reached at La Sierra College!

#### Women Possess Cup

For the third consecutive year, the women of LSC defeated the men—making the campaign trophy cup, which has been the object of most of the campaign fervor in past years, the permanent prize of women's homes. Speculation is rife as to what will constitute future campaign incentive.

The largest circulation ever in a bewildering history of "largest-circulations-ever" was announced by Campaign Manager Calvin Sterling as campaigning students went over the "Super Goal" of 4500 subscriptions by a margin of 782. The regular goal had been set at 3500.

The women, led by Dorothy McConaughy, ran up a total of 2022 subscriptions, the men under the leadership of Manson Metcalf fol-

Turn to page 4 column 5

#### 'Sheep, Stars, Solitude,' Epic Color Film, Shown

"Sheep, Stars, and Solitude," an American epic film in natural color, was presented in two showings in Hole Memorial auditorium, last Saturday evening, Oct. 27. Francis Line, explorer and photographer, producer of the film, followed on foot the 250-mile trek of sheep over the Weber-Reno Stock trail across the great American desert.

Delivering a running commentary as the film was shown, Mr. Line explained that his purpose in presenting such a program was, by the natural serenity of nature, to imbue his audiences with a new concept of life in a distorted world.

#### Redlands U. Inaugurates Fifth President Sunday

Representatives of La Sierra College, including President Rasmussen, will be present at the inauguration of George Henry Armacost, fifth president of the University of Redlands, on Sunday, Nov. 4.

### Radamsky, Russian Tenor, Appears as First On La Sierra College Artist Course, November 10

Sergei Radamsky, noted Russian tenor, will present the first program on the 1945 La Sierra College Artist course in the Hole Memorial auditorium at 8:15 p. m., Nov. 10.

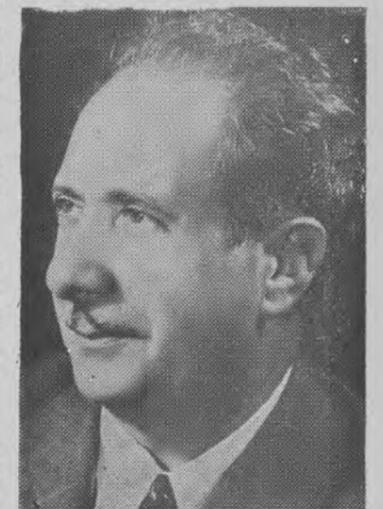
Radamsky has appeared in opera and concert in most of the European countries as well as in the United States.

At the age of 15 he won a scholarship to the New England Conservatory of Music where he studied under Baritone Ramon Blanchart and later studied in Italy, France, and Germany.

He was appointed a Professor at the Moscow Conservatory of Music in 1932. Later being chosen by Leopold Stokowski for the tenor role Andres in Alban Berg's opera, Wozzek.

All seats must be reserved. Tickets on sale for adults are \$.50 and \$.75 plus tax, W. T. Crandall, program chairman announces.

COMING NOV. 10



Sergei Radamsky

★ SEE PICTURES of Campaign Rally on Page 4.

## The Tale of Two Hills

By Dwight Wallack

(This is a story of TWO HILLS. One is a rocky hill of death on the island of Okinawa. The other, a sandy hill of shame, agony, bitterness, and death—Golgotha.)

Desmond Doss was a carpenter, a non-combatant and a Seventh-day Adventist. When drafted, he refused to bear arms but did not object to saving life as a member of the Army Medical corps. When he arrived overseas he requested front line duty and in this exposed position fought through the bitter battles for Guam and Leyte.

### A Valiant Heart

His fellow soldiers of the 77th division saw him, by prayer, conquer his every fear. They saw him severely face death day after day. During the long weeks of the Okinawa campaign his courage grew and his deeds kept pace with his heart.

It became the task, one day last April, for an infantry battalion of the 77th division to assault a hill which was strongly held by the Japanese. In the face of heavy small arms fire Doss climbed that hill with his fellow soldiers.

After severe loss, a remnant gained the crest—Doss among them. On the top, however, they found their position untenable, and were forced to fall back, leaving behind an unknown number of dead, and 75 men whose wounds made their retreat impossible. For hours, undaunted Doss, constantly exposed to artillery, mortar, and rifle fire, stayed with the wounded.

### History Maker

He succeeded finally in lowering every wounded man down the rocky walls to safety. Only then did he himself come down—tired and blood-soaked but, by the grace of God, alive.

Last week Corporal Doss stood before the President of the United States to receive the highest award this country offers for military distinction—the Congressional Medal of Honor. It was the first time in U. S. history that a man classified as a conscientious objector had been so honored.

I question not that Doss was greatly pleased to receive this token of man's approval. Yet I am just as certain that he was more deeply moved to know that God had seen all and was pleased with his service.

### You, Too, Must Climb a Hill

One Jesus of Nazareth has called you and me to go up a hill—a hill called Golgotha. We must, sometime, heed His call. But let us remember our climb is not alone. We, like Doss, will go with the support of a strong hand.

### Attain That Higher Ground

Weeks of prayer, both in the Academy and College are just before us. Jesus will again give us the opportunity to heed His call.

Friend of mine, let us be prepared in heart to utter a ready "yes" when Jesus puts forth His hands and invites, "Come up the Hill—to Higher Ground with Me."

### Appreciate Good Lyceums?

When student after student drops into the CRITERION office on a Sunday morning and goes into slightly restrained ecstasies over the lyceum number of the preceding Saturday night, it must have been good!

And that is exactly what happened last Sunday morning following the showing of "Sheep, Stars, and Solitude." Francis Lines's top-ranking color film. La Sierra was enthusiastic about it. And the editors of your Criterion take off a theoretical hat to the program committee on its outstanding work.

And students, did you know that you attend each of these programs—if you go to all of them—for a paltry 14 cents each!

As for these editors, if programs like that come at 14 cents each, we would gladly dig down and pay FIVE dollars a year rather than the customary ONE if lyceum programs could be correspondingly superior; and there is no reason to doubt that they would be.

Neither is there any reason why La Sierra College, which advocates the best in music and lecture, cannot have a lyceum course comparable to that of secular colleges and small universities. We will quite frequently pay two to three dollars to attend a single concert in surrounding cities or even at another college—why not bring those concerts to La Sierra?

Are you willing to pay for what you get? Why not let us know how you feel about it?

## Modern 'Innocents Abroad'



War is at its worst when the innocents of the world—the aged, the babes—reap the grim harvest of that which was not their sowing. The following letter was received by Eulogio Cabanas informing him of the death of his father and the suffering of the relatives which he left in the Philippines when he came to La Sierra College:

Dearest Uncle,

We have received your letter, and we were very happy to know that you are yet alive. Well, uncle, as to us here, at the blessing of our Lord, we are in a good condition. But we have suffered much in time of Japanese government.

Uncle, our grandfather was dead already. He was dead on the month of February. He was killed by the Japanese soldiers.

Another more uncle, the house of our grandfather was burned and all our houses here. It was burned by the Japanese.

Uncle, now we are suffering the hardship of life, due to the lack of food and clothing. Some of us are wearing sack for clothes, especially to our small brothers and sisters.

So uncle, I did not get shame to beg for your kindness to send us clothing, if their is and we will repay it, if God permit us to live, until we will see each other.

Lastly is a hope for your good condition and good luck to you uncle.

Your Niece,  
EUGENIA

And the most tragic part of it all is the fact that there are millions more in almost the same condition. You will be asked this week to contribute something to the relief of these suffering. Be ready for a chapel announcement—then be ready to act.

## How SLC-ites Got Subscriptions

OR: A SPODERN MOONERISM TO SPINISH ALL FOONERISMS

(ED. NOTE: With practically no apology to the *Saturday Evening Post*.)

By Shortrice Beat

(The author has adopted a nalse fame to knave her seck from the attacks of meeple pensioned in this article. This prevection is probably uncausary, however, as spooning in Talkerisms and stooping like Writenagle constitute a rarely fecent spigure of feech which few understand.)

There were wenny maze in which students of LCS sot their gubs for the CRITERION yis thear. *Ulcly Marvick*, for example, instead of resorting to plooseless yeading and sever tales claws, garried a kun. With her tringer on the figger, she threatened, "A lollar or your difel!" Toozing these yactics, she succeeded in pilling many keeple.

*Tetty Bome* was blichly wressed with both originuity and ingenuity. She bade artificial eez in many critty pullers. There were bed reeze, bellow yeeze, bean greaze, and any mothers—in *adfinutum*. These she sold to the goys and burls—pardon, the Whim and Mennen (not the craving sheem) of Kah Sierra Lollage.

There is conploosive croof to believe that *Amen Jarnson* was afflicted with the lunny must. (The dirty thollar prize was what he was after.) He ran a 'town from round to round, singing in brubs in kwarge lontities. Perhaps one of the lung yadies might have belt a furd to bing him brack to the mold once fore. New hoes but what he might have de-girls the feeted hingle-sanded? Trat a wagedy!

Everyone knows of how *Lurly Shennard* and her accrimeless in

comp induced a cacksy-tab driver to sigh a bub. They pounced on the goor pie, scaring him weerly out of his nitz. That's one day of wooing it!

Most of us fommon cokes, lacking the sparing and dunk of these others, just pug down deep into our docketts, and pocus-hocus! there was Ben Tucks! That was one way of getting sen tubs.

"*Macky Dot*," full of vig and vimmer kept the hees a-bummin' around the girls until they actually subbled over with bubs. The boys hirked just as ward, though, under the leadership of *Metson Mancalf*. And the wide that son the copy trup won the champagne by a close cave!

By now Whack Jeex, the creditor of the ITERION, and all you ratient peeders must think the writer is cray-koo and koozy, gets awfully twung-tisted, and has "belfs in her batt'ry." But remember the Preek groverb, "Sometimes even a spool may weak a furd in season."

### Why VICTORY LOAN?

Bills still are coming due for war production delivered in the last months of the war.

The cost of hospitalization and rehabilitation for our wounded runs into millions.

It costs millions to bring the boys home, muster them out, administer the GI Bill of Rights.

The Nation's greatest inflationary danger is *just ahead!*

American dollars are needed to keep our occupation troops in Europe and in Japan.

Says President Truman: "You can't liquidate overnight the cost of a total war."

## Floodlight

This week we present a bit of illumination on the personality of Ralph Thompson, who heads the MBK club—an organization for the men of the College and Academy dormitories.

"Eugene, where's Ralph?"

"... Could be in the room ... he might be in the cafeteria, but you'll probably find him in San Fernando hall."

Said enigmatic reply more or less summarizes *Ralph J. Thompson, Jr.'s* life at La Sierra College. Sleep, food, study, worships, bull sessions, heckling his roommate and friends ... etc., tend to make up his "all-out" sprint toward Loma Linda. "The pause that refreshes," the Mu Beta Kappa prexy may consist



of anything from a few quick tricks with either clarinet or saxophone (bringing back memories of days with the Sheriff's Boys' band) to short trips north, south, east, or west in a convertible.

### Too Normal, he says

Probing for eccentricities produced nothing but bewilderment. Although cooperative, Dr. Thompson's only heir seemed not to remember any childhood precocity and backs his claim of complete normality by referring to psychological measurements rating him as such. But Ralph is not the boastful type so ...

His attitude toward life is amazing in that he practices what he preaches. He believes in letting nothing bother him. Correction: nothing but unintelligent people who put up a "front."

### Post-med Plans

Figuring prominently in post-med plans are unlimited trips to the mountains, preferably Yosemite, leisurely sessions with books, not so leisurely sessions with sports of all kinds and plans to increase his present varied collection of records.

A native son, Ralph looks and speaks the part for casual sports clothes are a must in this section where comfort and utility rank high. The accentless tongue of the Californian is distinctive in itself.

Since childhood his aim to someday write the M.D. symbol of service after his name has been nurtured through successive years in our schools. A graduate of Lynwood academy, he has been attending La Sierra college since the summer of 1944. Although he classes history and languages as preferred non-essentials in his scholastic life, it was in a Spanish class that he met his roommate, Heidenreich—definitely a kindred spirit. This successful combination has resulted in a La Sierra byword: "As congenial as Heidenreich and Thompson."

## COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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Mosaics from  
the Muses . . .

-By es-

How often when the strain of life the spirit sore abuses,  
We turn to art  
And trace mosaics from the pattern of the Muses.

Enrolling the Muses at LSC

In the history of art, visual representation has played an important role, which was first utilitarian, as in the case of the early Babylonians and Egyptians, and later, aesthetic. Today painting ranks equally among the other arts: music, sculpture, architecture, literature, and the dance. And La Sierra, recognizing its value, has encouraged the development of this branch of the fine arts and can boast that even during the war the Department of Visual Arts witnessed steady growth.

Mrs. Sofsky, art instructor, is at present quite enthusiastic about her exhibit of current student work on the library bulletin board. "A room hung with pictures is a room hung with thoughts," wrote one bard, and students might do well to examine the creative endeavors of their artistic associates.

Publishers, Take Heed!

The Arts and Letters Guild, with several noon meetings and a Saturday evening program to its credit, has now become a "regular" among clubs and claims an interested group of members. A number of inspirational and educational programs are on the books, with their primary objective, according to the constitution, to stimulate creative endeavor. Muses, come hither!

Added Vocabulary

As important, no doubt, as a globe in the history room or a test tube in the chem lab, is a dictionary in the speech department—and Mrs. Romant is justly proud of her recently acquired unabridged Websters and accompanying stand. Also added to the speech room is a new record cabinet, which makes its graceful appearance on the platform.

A choir of speaking voices is less common perhaps than a chorus of singers, but no less effective, we think. There is a heightened intensity about voices in unison that infuses dramatic color into any reading. To prove their *raison d'être*, the speech choir of some 25 members, all under the direction of Mrs. Romant, is planning an unusual program for December 15—a good date to circle on your calendar!

For Those Who Love to Listen

As a fitting benediction to a week of toil and a day of rest, music that restores the soul and ennobles the thoughts cannot be surpassed. From week to week there are those who have been present on Sabbath afternoon at Mr. Hannum's organ vesper recitals . . . who have in silent meditation heard master hands interpret music of the immortals . . . who have listened to Mrs. Hannum's quiet reading of inspirational poetry . . . for whom the chimes playing "Peace, Perfect Peace" have symbolized an inward tranquillity. These have sought spiritual rejuvenescence, and for them the "amen" of one week becomes the inspiration for the duties of another.

Turn to page 4, column 3

Editor:  
Ann Price

Prep Parade

Adviser:  
Fedalma Ragon

Elder Heubach To Stress 'Being Practical' In Academy Week of Prayer, November 10-17

The Academy will hold its Fall Week of Prayer November 12-17 with Elder Paul E. Heubach as speaker. In addition to chapel programs, evening meetings from 6:30-7:15 are being planned.

Of a set of questionnaires which chapel last Wednesday, Elder Heubach reports: "The results have been very interesting. It has indicated the practical turn of student problems and I intend to make this Week of Prayer as practical as possible."

Elder Heubach also promises that music will be characteristic of the evening meetings. The Academy choir will have a prominent part in these worship hours.

EDITORIALLY—

Dear Readers:

We are beginning, or perhaps I should say, have well begun our new school year with quite a bit of enthusiasm. Every CRITERION campaign seems to stir up any latent school spirit in the most retiring of us. Perhaps that is what makes it one of the highlighted occasions of each school year.

During these past two weeks many hidden talents have been discovered among our fellow students which I hope will be used continually throughout the year.

My fellow students have placed upon me a responsibility which I shall endeavor to carry with the support of each member not only of the staff but also of every student in the student body. We want this year's PREP PARADE to be a genuine cross section of our academy life. Won't you help us by reporting your ideas to one of the staff? This is your own paper, please make it so.

Home Ec. Forms Club To Build Personality

A "Personality club" was organized last week among the girls of the Home Economics department. Officers are Margaret Priem, president; Lila Gooch, vice president; Rhona Bane, secretary; and Mildred Cates, publicity agent. Miss Martha Lorenz is the faculty sponsor.

The purpose of the club according to Miss Lorenz, is to promote among the girls self-improvement, character-building, tolerance, and understanding, and the development of an interesting, well-rounded personality.

The members present at the first meeting chose as their motto the words of Sir William Osler: "To have striven, to have made an effort, to have been true to certain ideals . . . that alone is worth the struggle."

Two new students enrolled in the Preparatory School this past week. They are:

- Merle Crouch
- Frank Stubbs

This Week's Contributors

- George Gooch
- Marshall Horsman
- Howard Hardcastle
- Patsy Wilkinson

Prep Criterion Campaign Gets 1507 Subs! Girls Beat Boys by 45; Win Campaign Cup

THEY LED THE PREPS TO VICTORY



These were the leaders of LSA's greatest Criterion campaign. Dorothy Nelson, girls' village leader; Ann Price, Prep Parade editor; Jack Dunham, boys' assistant dorm leader; Henry Barron, boys' village leader; John Madsen, campaign manager; Sydney Allen, boys' campaign leader; Dean Edward Matheson, sponsor; Ardys Whitaker, girls' assistant dorm leader.

Over the top with 1507 subs! The highest number of subscriptions in Prep campaign history came rolling in before the 7:30 deadline last Tuesday morning. The total far exceeded the goal of 700 that had previously been set.

The "North" defeated the "South" by a narrow margin of 45 subscriptions, the "North" totaling 874 and the "South" 633. Subscriptions were prorated because of the discrepancies in the enrollment of men and women.

Prize winners will be announced in the following issue of the Prep Parade.

Results were announced in a grand final rally in College hall Tuesday morning at 8:25. Moses Chalmers, master of ceremonies, announced the victory picnic at Blue Jay for Wednesday.

Sprinklings of Humor

It seems that "Robert E. Lee," alias Sydney Allen, has taken quite seriously all illusions to himself as made in the girl's chapel program. We are glad the boys have such fertile imaginations—or are we?

During a recent physics class, Marshall Horsman and Professor Digneo shared the enjoyment of each other's faces as distorted by a large and irregular "bell jar." And Mr. Horsman thought the pleasure was all his!

The laundry crew wonder why certain of last week's laundry contained the decidedly strong aroma of vinegar. Any ideas, boys?

The girls greatly enjoyed the after-supper entertainment furnished nightly by the boys during the campaign; including everything from news broadcast to the triumphal(?) march aboard a nervous piece of horseflesh. It looks as if they have run out of ideas now but maybe it's about time. Miss Brown thinks she has had enough trouble with hoarseness among her choir members to last her all year.

Ministerial Fellowship Looks for New Name

Elder Specht spoke to the Junior Ministerial Fellowship on Sabbath, Oct. 20, about a new name for the organization. He stressed the fact that today the youth have greater opportunities than ever before and that in every crisis in the past youth have met the challenge and have stood victorious.

The reason for considering the changing of the name is that those students who are not planning on the ministry as a life work believe that they would be out of place and hesitate to attend. However, all Academy boys are invited not only to be present but to become members. No matter what he plans to become, there are always times in any person's life when he is asked to make a public appearance. The best time to prepare for such a request is now, said Elder Specht.

PAST . . .

Along with a word of welcome to Ann Price, new editor of the Prep Parade, is a word of appreciation to George Gooch, retiring editor.



George edited these columns during the past school year and has also been responsible for the first three issues of the present year.

Though he has completed his work as editor, we shall expect to hear from George through these columns during the year.

PRESENT . . .

The Criterion presents Ann Price as editor of the Prep Parade for the coming school year.

Two years ago Ann was a sophomore in La Sierra academy and is remembered, among other things, for her vocal solos, her leadership of the English II club, and her good scholarship.

We have reason to expect strong leadership from Ann as editor of the Prep Parade.



Let's Get Acquainted . . .

This blonde, blue-eyed lass comes to us from Glendale, Calif. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall with a sparkling personality that you will discover as soon as you meet her. She claims that she is a "happy, loyal junior" and looks forward to a very good school year with us.



Joanne Loveless is quite a traveler. She was born in Ontario, Canada, on April 12, 1929, and can claim a trip as far away as Florida. Even bubbling and humorous, "Jo" is the possessor of a few Pet Peeves. One of these is any ringing, jangling clock of the alarm variety, regardless of who happens to be its owner, if it persists in thinking 5:00 a. m. a fit time for rising. Another dislike happens to be pancakes.

When asked about her likes, however, her thoughts seem to turn to sports. Basketball, water-skiing, and (notice fellows) football were on the list.

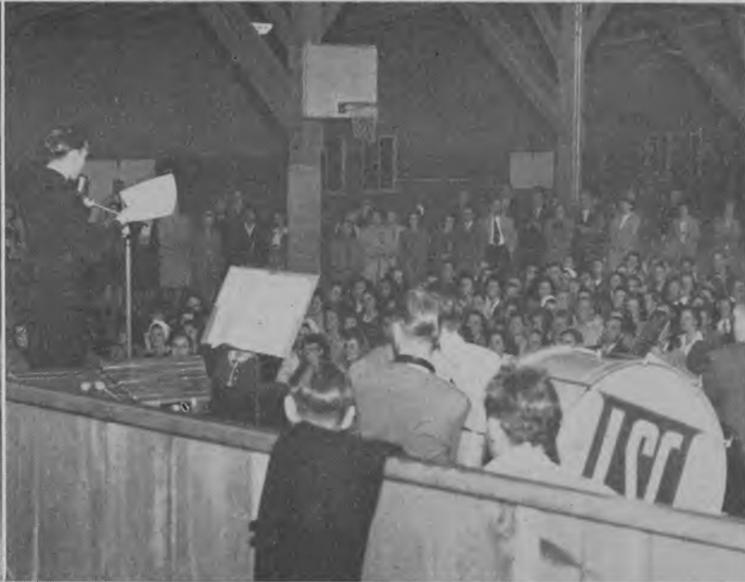
Let's get acquainted with Philip Dunham, our new Sabbath School superintendent. He likes for his friends to call him "Phil" so we may all call him that since he hopes we are all his friends.

To get back to the beginning of things, our subject was born in the little country town of Huntington Woods, Mich., on May 13, 1928. For the first twelve years of his life he lived on a farm, an experience that he enjoyed immensely. Perhaps you would enjoy a farm, too, if you had two older brothers to do your work for you, as Phil did. I hope you don't get the impression that Phil is lazy because he is really an industrious lad as you could find out from Mr. Stearns, manager of the farm.

If you are not yet acquainted with him, just keep looking for a dark-haired chap with plenty of enthusiasm and a smile for everyone. That's Phil Dunham.



## Closing Scenes of Greatest Criterion Campaign in LSC History



1. Jubilation among the girls—the big announcement had just come. 2. Campaign Manager Sterling reveals the prize winners—a portion of the enthusiastic audience at campaign rally is shown. 3. Master of Ceremonies Robert Osborne gets gleeful. 4. Auctioneers Montgomery and Pierce squeeze the dollars out of a reluctant audience at the campaign benefit auction Sunday night. 5. Angle shot of LSC's newly-organized band, the mainstay of campaign programs—Trubey leading.

## 5282 Subscriptions

Continued from page 1

lowing with 1278. The pro-rated margin of victory was 78. Regular student subscriptions constitute 660 of the total, including Academy, and College-donated subs total 40 above previously awarded side bonuses.

### Prize Winners

Vernon Kelstrom with 104 subscriptions walked away with the first prize for individual sub-getting efforts. Mr. Kelstrom's total is the third highest ever to have been reached by one individual in the history of CRITERION campaigns.

Runners-up were Noel Haye, with 79 subscriptions and Armen Johnson with 74. Haye received a limp-bound set of *Testimonies* and \$5.00 cash and to Armen Johnson went a Shaffer pen set and \$5.00 cash.

Other prize winners were Dorothy Sheldon, Betty Tome, Carroll Lawson, Peggy Wong, Velma Reid, Jacqueline Bauer, Phyllis Skyberg, Glen Fink, O. F. Bare, Jean Johnston, Beverley Miller, Clyde Groomer, Glen Chadwick, and David Greene.

### Rally Program

Preceding the final announcement of campaign results, an hour-long program built student suspense and filled the time while latest returns were tallied and reported from back-stage.

MC Robert Osborne directed proceedings, with a few minor interruptions by Omar McKim and the Weeks-Plynke team, and intermittent announcements of relative standings of the men and women.

Lowell Plynke, the CRITERION's own commentator, conducted a "Roving Reporter" broadcast by way of sounding out student opinion direct from the audience. Mr. Plynke was also the backstage announcer.

Other specials included Dolores Meason and a marimba solo, a saxophone number by Bill Lovelless, Howard Weeks singing "On the Road to Mandalay," and the victorious vocal trio; Kay Neal, Sylva Woosley, and Marjoire Fults.

## Rasmussen Leaves for Grand Rapids Council

President L. R. Rasmussen will leave for Grand Rapids, Mich., on Friday, Nov. 9, to attend the Fall Council which will be held there from November 13 to November 20. General business and policy matters of the denomination will be discussed.

## Commercial Club Holds First Business Meeting

Thirty-one members of the newly-organized Commercial Club met for the first time last Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Ella Ambs, president and Georgia Day, secretary, were in charge of the meeting which appointed various committees to supervise club functions. Meetings will be held bi-weekly.

## 'Unusual' Results from English Placement Test

Of the 175 students taking the English placement tests this year, 55 per cent attained a score above the average level reached by college students in the United States.

## Alumnews

Jim Aitcheson, '39, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, as an Army dentist, announces a new addition—Steven Michael, born on October 13 and weighing in at seven pounds, seven and one half ounces.

Jim, according to Dean W. T. Crandall, was practically an historic landmark during his years here. We read in the CRITERION of 1936 that he won top honors in the campaign that year with 81 subscriptions. "And practically every year," adds Mrs. Crandall.

Mrs. W. T. Crandall reports a breezy telegram from *Deron Terzian*, then at a separation center, to the effect: "I'm coming home."

Dick Melendy, inducted in '42 made an appearance on LSC's campus for the first time since that date. Dick, who now has a brand new wife, says he is looking forward to the next school year at La Sierra. He has been stationed in India.

Byron Eller, who entered the Navy in '42, and after winning a silver star was stationed a year at nearby Norco Naval hospital, began his separation process last week. Byron anticipates finishing his premedical next year, although he is a trifle uncertain regarding his return to La Sierra College.

## Nicolas, Former Editor, Visits College Again

Carlos Nicolas, editor of the COLLEGE CRITERION during 1936-'37 and only recently discharged from the Army, visited the campus last week.

Mr. Nicolas entered the service in August of 1941, and at the time of his discharge had finished almost 50 months of Army service. Twenty-seven months were spent in Panama immediately following Pearl Harbor when extensive preparations were being made to guard against imminent enemy bombing attacks.

Following graduation from SC JC, Mr. Nicolas attended Pacific Union college where he took over the *Campus Chronicle* for the first semester of 1939. He was employed by the Krieger Oil company when he was inducted in 1941.

Among the innovations which Mr. Nicolas introduced into the CRITERION during his regime where a new front-page heading and the still popular feature—Floodlight.

## \$173 Is Final Total In War Chest Drive

A total of \$173.98 has been received from students and the faculty, as the war chest drive closes this week. ASB President Daniel Guild reports that this year's total is below the amount contributed last year, but explains that "it may be that there are just too many campaigns going on all at once right now."

## Hicks Succeeds Biggs

Continued from page 1

Iowa conference. And coming West in 1926, he was, in succession, president of the Central California conference, pastor of the Loma Linda Hill church, president of the Nevada-Utah conference, and now manager of the Voice of Prophecy.

During the time that Elder Hicks was at Loma Linda, the church that is now there was erected, as well as the Loma Linda academy.

All three of Elder Hicks' children are former students of La Sierra College.

## Mosaics from Muses

Continued from page 3

On the Shelf . . . A Trip to England For those who love to travel by books, the following, recommended by Miss Babcock, are in the library:

A *London Reverie* . . . fifty-six delightful drawings by Joseph Pennell . . . delineated softly . . . in that London haze suggesting an atmosphere of past blending with present . . . J. C. Squires prefaces with a charming introduction . . . gives you wanderlust.

*This Realm, This England* . . . designed and edited by Samuel Chamberlain . . . whose broad selection of etchings and photographs is admirable . . . pictures English cities, towns, industries, countryside . . . and people.

*Panorama of Rural England* . . . includes a collection of colored plates and black and white illustrations . . . as editor, W. J. Turner has chosen a fine group of writers

## Former LSC Teacher Is Visitor on Campus

Elder and Mrs. C. M. Sorenson were visitors in the community last week. Elder Sorenson is a former instructor in history and Bible at La Sierra and served as pastor of the College church from 1932-'39. During five years of that time Mrs. Sorenson managed the school cafeteria. The Sorensons are now located in Santa Cruz, Calif., where he is the pastor of three churches in that vicinity.

to provide a background for the various sections . . . all well documented from a historical and literary standpoint . . . not as artistic as the other books, we think, but very quaint and very English.

## Music-illogically Speaking Again

Omar McKim, 'tis affirmed, has high ambitions—no less than the bass fiddle. Wanted: a base . . . for Omar.

## P. S. . . . and the rains came

The following bit of verse culled from a recent publication, we rather liked; it is called "Postscript to Summer," by Carolyn Wilson Link:

And all our days, we said, shall be as this,  
Mixed of clean color, mellow, motionless,  
Sky leaning low, sun brimming over us  
Stretched on the golden-green October grass.

The mind of the bigot is like the pupil of the eye; the more light you pour upon it, the more it will contract. —O. W. Holmes

FOR THE LAST TIME . . .



'Farewell, Trophy,' Says Manson Metcalf, men's leader, as Manager Calvin Sterling, hands thrice-won cup over to its permanent owners—the women. Dorothy McConaughy, leader, on the receiving end.

**THINGS TO COME . . .**

**Saturday**

11:30 a.m. Week of Prayer Ends  
8:15 p.m. Sergei Radamsky

**SERGEI RADAMSKY**  
Famed Russian Tenor

Saturday Night, 8:15

**Wallack Is President  
Of Ministerial Fellowship**

Dwight Wallack, senior theology student, heads the Ministerial Fellowship following elections held at the organization's first business session of the school year.

Other officers elected at the same meeting are: Kenneth Perry, vice president; Frank Wyman, secretary-treasurer; Roy Shearer, assistant; Floyd Wood, parliamentarian.

**Higher and Higher**

The circulation of the COLLEGE CRITERION now stands at 5301 subscriptions! 19 subs have been turned in since last Monday night's rally, swelling the already phenomenal total to a new high.

Never in the history of Seventh-day Adventist colleges has any school paper boasted such a subscription list.

And to the students, and 4600 other readers, the staff pledges a publication worthy of such a circulation; and urgently requests that, by your criticisms and suggestions, you—the publishers of this journal—will help to increase its excellence.

**COLLEGE WEEK OF PRAYER  
CLASS SCHEDULE**

November 5-9

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	10:05-10:15 Bands 10:20-11:10 Chapel
11:10	11:15-12:00

\*Chapel every day

Tuesday—Omit 9:20 period. 10:15 period meets at 9:20.

Thursday—Omit 10:15 period.

Afternoon schedule unchanged

At 6:30 every evening services in HMA.

Due to necessity of preparing the new mailing list, this week's Criterion will be omitted. Next issue, Nov. 15

## SIDELIGHTS IN THE COLLEGE SCENE . . .



800,000 FEET OF ADHESIVE TAPE ARE USED ANNUALLY BY THE UNIV OF MINNESOTA ATHLETIC DEPT COST - \$1,000.00!

## FAMILY QUARTET

HYRUM SMITH AND HIS SONS MARVIN, DON AND OLIVER ALL ATTEND BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIV. OLIVER, A GRADUATE STUDENT AND INSTRUCTOR, TEACHES HIS BROTHERS IN SOME CLASSES!

## The EVOLUTION of a COLLEGE!



ARIZONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF) WAS FIRST A REFORM SCHOOL, THEN AN INSANE ASYLUM, FINALLY A COLLEGE!

## ★ CLUBICITY ★

Someone was really holding a club over LSC last Saturday night! There were clubs all over the place, in fact.

In the clubroom of the cafeteria, the CRITERION staff got off to an early start with a special film program at 6:30.

Across the way, in the banquet room, the Arts and Letters Guild had a session of games and films. Cossentine directing.

The Commercial club, in its second meeting of the year, held forth in the Music hall with an evening of miscellaneous entertainment. Ella Ambs, prexy, was in charge.

Besides the regular club meetings, there was the significant Med-Theology meeting in lower HMA which will be reported in the November 15 issue of the CRITERION.

What is called liberality is often merely the vanity of giving.

—La Rochefoucauld

## Not Grinding an Axe—

Prof. Bliss Perry, lately of Harvard university, writes that when a student at Williams college, he once complained to his father, a professor there, about the waste of time that chapel services involved. "Father's reply," he says, "was fine: 'If you are turning a grindstone, every moment is precious; but if you are doing a man's work, the inspired moments are more precious.'"

Recently, we have a complaint which we do not feel is warranted, about the devotional period on the chapel program. Sociologists say that religion and devotion are builders of 'great' civilizations. Psychologists say we must have some religious standard even for an integrated personality.

Let us not lose that moment's devotion in chapel. We do not have an axe to grind—we have a broken world to heal!—The *Collegio*, Kansas State Teachers college.



Are You  
Buying  
Victory  
Bonds?

## Molecules of Wisdom—

Those men who pass most comfortable through the world are those who possess good digestion and hard hearts.

—James Martineau

Irrationally held truths may be more harmful than reasoned errors.

—T. H. Huxley

My way of joking is to tell the truth. It's the funniest joke in the world.

—G. B. Shaw

It is better to understand little than to misunderstand a lot.

—Anatole France

## Hicks Succeeds Biggs As Conference President

Pictured below is Elder H. H. Hicks, newly-elected president of the Southeastern California conference.

Elder Hicks succeeds Elder L. E. Biggs who has served in Southeastern for seven years, four of which have been as president. Elder Biggs is now the comptroller of the College of Medical Evangelists.



Elder H. H. Hicks

## THEY LED THE PREPS TO VICTORY



These were the leaders of LSA's greatest Criterion campaign. Dorothy Nelson, girls' village leader; Ann Price, Prep Parade editor; Jack Dunham, boys' assistant dorm leader; Henry Barron, boys' village leader; John Madsen, campaign manager; Sydney Allen, boys' campaign leader; Dean Edward Matheson, sponsor; Ardys Whitaker, girls' assistant dorm leader.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD—Associated Collegiate Press

Bob Meyer, '47, may be named Northwestern's special envoy to President Truman.

But whether he is appointed or not, he certainly has a head start on any other NU candidates . . .

As Bob prepared to leave one week end for Washington on business for his father, a friend kidded, "Why don't you get a date with Mary Margaret Truman while you're there?"

So on Saturday afternoon he found himself standing before a big yellow brick building guarded by two secret service men. "It's all right," Bob told them, "I'm a friend of Mary Margaret's."

After he told the butler, "I'd like to see Miss Mary Margaret," a voice from the library just off the hall said, "I'll see him, Jim."

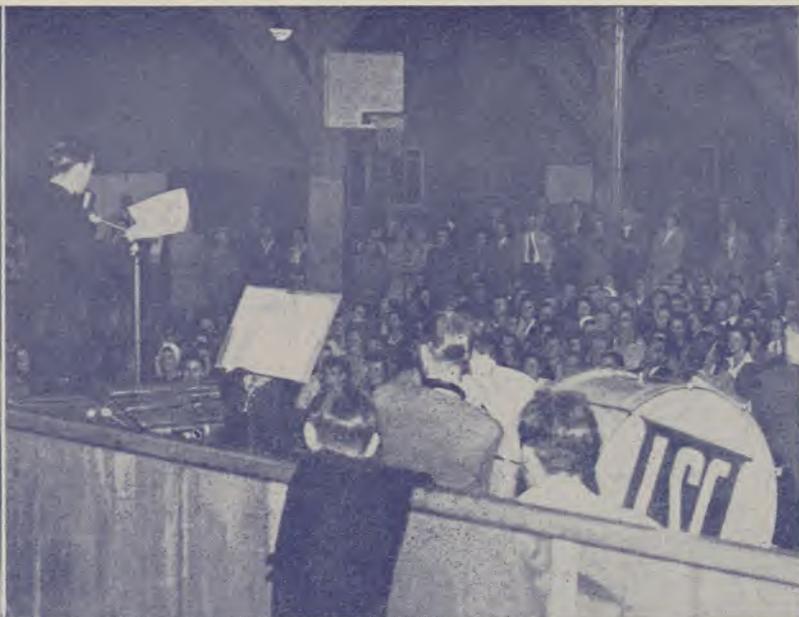
The voice belonged to Mary Margaret's father. Attired in a gray pin-stripe suit, daddy looked up from his desk, smiled and asked, "So you're a friend of Mary Margaret's?"

By this time the speech student was speechless, managed to blurt out, "I wanted to see her."

"I'm sorry," her father said, "but she has gone to a week-end party in Virginia. I know she would like to meet you if she were here."

Bob staggered out of the house and into the street. The President was a fine man, but Bob worried.

He kept wondering what the federal laws said about eluding the FBI and gaining entrance to the President's office in search of an old friend he had never met.



1. Jubilation among the girls—the big announcement had just come. 2. Campaign Manager Sterling reveals the prize winners—a portion of the enthusiastic audience at campaign rally is shown. 3. Master of Ceremonies Robert Osborne gets gleeful. 4. Auctioneers Montgomery and Pierce squeeze the dollars out of a reluctant audience at the campaign benefit auction Sunday night. 5. Angle shot of LSC's newly-organized band, the mainstay of campaign programs—Trubey leading.

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 17

Arlington, California, November 15, 1945

No. 5

## \$120,000 ADMINISTRATION BLDG. UNDER WAY!

### ASB Feature Film Charles Francis Drake

"Russia," the story of the fighting Soviets from the Tsar to Stalin, will be told in picture and narrative by



Charles Francis Drake, noted traveler, at an Associated Student Body benefit program in Hole Memorial Auditorium this Saturday

night at 8:00 o'clock. According to ASB President Daniel Guild, admission will be \$.40-\$.30 for students and children.

The motion picture, with combined lecture, will show the advances made by Russia, in its burst from a thousand years of primeval darkness to its status as a great European power. According to press releases, the film will demonstrate the change from the Old Russia to the New that enabled the Soviets to crush the German military machine in its attempted subjection of USSR.

Charles Francis Drake, producer of the picture, is a direct descendant and one of the nearest living relatives of the historic Sir Francis Drake who led the attack on the Spanish Armada. He may still claim the British title and barony if he desires. Mr. Drake is also a cousin of Archibald Willard, painter of the well-known "Spirit of '76."

He began his career as a rancher

Turn to page 4, col. 4



### LSC's 'Post-War Dreams' Do Come True . . .

At least this one is. Excavation for the new Administration building gets under way as Maintenance Superintendent Martin and Business Manager Ambs watch proceedings.

### Completion Set For July First

By William Olson

The new Administration and Library building is under way! And you may mark July 1 on your calendar for that is the date set for the completion of the new and long-planned \$120,000 structure! J. W. Gregory is the contractor in charge of the project, the plans of which were drawn by Architect Clinton Nourse and A. L. Toews, manual arts instructor.

Excavation started in earnest only last Monday when E. L. Yaeger's construction equipment went into action. The operations held by-standing student's fascinated attention for the three days that they were under way, as tons of earth were moved to level the ground for the two-story edifice.

### Larger Than Cafeteria

According to plans, the building will be similar in style to the cafeteria, but much larger—205 feet long—and located directly south of it on the opposite side of the entrance drive. The two wings are designed to have twice the floor space of the corresponding ones in the cafeteria building. The upper floor of the north wing will house the offices of the president, dean, and business manager, besides four secretaries' offices and another large room. Directly below will be the business office, the ceiling being supported by two thirty-inch steel beams: thus affording a working space of 40 x 60 feet, free from columns. Adjoining is a large fire-proof vault.

### Museum Planned

The library, which composes the largest area in the building, is to be flanked on the left by a museum. The charging desk will be to the right of the entrance. The main reading room, 50 feet wide by 117 feet long, is to be supplemented by a periodical room 19 x 39 feet.

### 65,000-100,000 Volume Capacity

Two stack rooms, one on the main floor and the other downstairs,

Turn to page 4, col. 2

### Committee Investigates New Academy Location

A committee has been appointed by the Pacific Union conference to investigate possible sites for the establishing of a boarding academy for the Southern and Southeastern California conferences. No decisions have as yet been reached.

### 'New Evangelism' Begins Sunday

Southern California medical men, and medical and theological students combine talents this Sunday night, Nov. 18, as two history-making efforts are launched in nearby towns.

The efforts are a fruition of concerted planning on the part of the College of Medical Evangelists and La Sierra College for the combined participation of medical and ministerial workers in a "new era in evangelism," according to Elder Paul C. Heubach, head to the La Sierra College department of theology.

### Efforts Begin Sunday

Students at Loma Linda will cooperate with senior ministerial students of LSC in the community of Edgemont in an effort beginning Sunday, Nov. 18. At the same time, Doctors Barnard, Steen, McFarland, and others will work with the ministerial students in Mira Loma, where the meetings are to be held in the American Legion hall.

Present plans call for a duo-relationship in the efforts in which each topic will be discussed from both a theological and a medical viewpoint. For instance, the opening subject at the Community hall in Edgemont (see cut, page 4) will be "God and Human Suffering," as the physician sees it, and as the minister sees it. Other topics will be

Turn to page 4, col. 1

### Elder J. C. Nixon Dies At Loma Linda Hospital

Elder J. C. Nixon, 54, Southeastern California conference Sabbath School secretary, died last Friday evening following a prolonged illness at the Loma Linda hospital.

Elder Nixon's death occurred shortly after sundown, bringing to a close eight years of service in this conference both as MV secretary and as head of the Sabbath School department. Elder Nixon came to Southeastern from the Minnesota conference. Elder J. R. Nelson has been carrying Elder Nixon's position since his incapacitation last June.

Mrs. Nixon, present at the time of the Elder's death, stated that in spite of severe pain and recurring heart attacks, he continued an active interest in the Sabbath School work. Survivors in this area are Elder Nixon's son and daughter—Joseph and Naomi.

### THINGS TO COME

**Friday, November 16**  
12:00 CRITERION Staff meeting  
4:46 p. m. Sundown  
7:45 p. m. Vespers, Elder P. C. Heubach

**Saturday, November 17**  
8:45 a. m. Elder Johns  
10:00 a. m. Sabbath School  
11:30 a. m. Elder Johns  
4:00 p. m. Organ Vespers  
8:15 p. m. "Russia," ASB benefit program

**Wednesday, November 21**  
12:00 Thanksgiving vacation

### Eldridge Concludes College Week of Prayer; Appeals to Students for Renewed Consecration



The presentation of "The Homecoming of the Children of God" officially closed the Fall Week of Prayer for the college students as Elder Paul Eldridge gave his final sermon for the week in Friday evening's vespers, Nov. 9, appealing for renewed student consecration.

The week's theme was "Becoming Children of the Heavenly King," and topics for discussion throughout the week were steps to be taken in becoming a "child of the King" and the work to be done by the group that achieves that status.

Each student received a complete outline of the sermon series to be used as reference material and as a further aid to study.

An organized counselling program was carried out in which students obtained assistance on personal problems.

Elder Eldridge has only recently been returned to this country following his internment in a Japanese concentration camp in the Philippines. Previous to that he had been engaged in radio work in the islands.

### La Sierra Administrators Travel to Varied Points

President L. R. Rasmussen this week is in Grand Rapids, Mich., attending the Fall Council. Prof. K. F. Ambs returned Monday from a meeting at PUC. Dr. K. J. Reynolds is scheduled to confer with Dean C. E. Weniger of PUC this week.

### IN A NUTSHELL—

For busv readers, here is a condensation of the most essential specifications of the new Administration building:

Cost: \$120,000

To be completed: July 1

Over-all length: 205 feet

Reading room: 50 x 117 feet

Two stack rooms

Library space: 65,000-100,000 volumes

Innovations:

A museum

Large periodical room

Library elevator

## The Editors Say . . .

### Going Up!

The new, and long-anticipated, Administration Building is going up! And so are our hopes for the increscent superiority of La Sierra College.

It seems that just a few weeks past the new addition to the College plant was just another of those hazy post-war plans. But the hopes that have been held for the new project are now condensing into reality. And quickly, too—for in just three days, the entire task of ground excavation has been completed—ready for the carpenters and other craftsmen to begin.

La Sierra, itself, is "going up." La Sierra—one of the youngest colleges in the denomination, and the fastest growing!

And while we, the editors, do not represent any official LSC Chamber of Commerce; may we say, with a minimum amount of modesty, that La Sierra has a grand future. A future that we are glad to have a part in building.

### Petrillo Again

We grant, Dear Reader, that organized labor has been a tremendous boon to the working man, but our collective ire is roused to a maximum intensity when we read about a legal, organized "loafing"!!

And that is virtually what That Man Petrillo's latest stunt amounts to. Radio stations, when broadcasting musical programs on regular channels and FM simultaneously, he peremptorily declares, must hire two orchestras: one to play, and another—plainly speaking—to loaf. Ridiculous as such an arrangement may seem, even more ridiculous is the fact that he won his point!

Ridiculous, we say: A better word would be "tragic." For when public or industrial sensibilities become so numbed that the mad, eccentric whims of a man such as Petrillo are heeded without a murmur, the "Spirit of '76" has indeed perished.

It seems to us that even the musicians who reap the tainted benefits of Petrillo's despicable maneuverings could hardly look a questioning public squarely in the eye; for it is against both the traditional American way of life and a more or less synonymous sense of personal integrity to sap an employer's pocket book without giving service in return.

Suppose there are too many musicians for all to be employed—is that a reason for asking any entrepreneur who is playing the game squarely to pay two men to play one clarinet?

No! we say. Such "organized loafing" doesn't fit into our idea of the American way. How about yours?

## COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

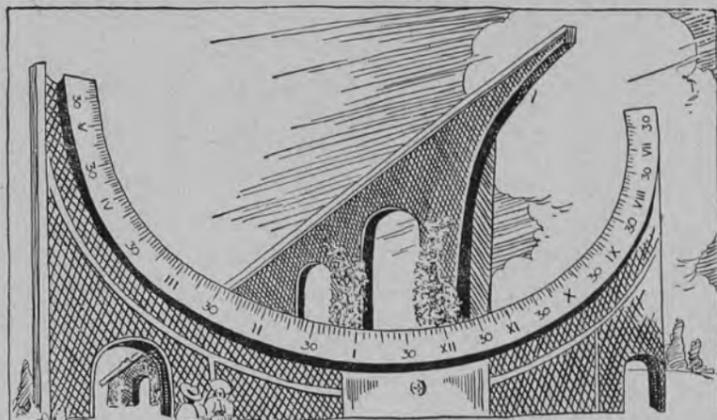
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## Sidelights in the College Scene . . .



The WORLD'S LARGEST SUN-DIAL IS ON THE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MANILA (PHILIPPINES). IT IS 65 FEET WIDE AND 40 FT. HIGH!



ALBERT AND THOMAS PALMERLEE, TWIN ALGEBRA INSTRUCTORS AT THE UNIV. OF KANSAS, CONFUSE STUDENTS WITH DUPLICATE FACES AS WELL AS DUPLICATE PROBLEMS . . .

NEGRO BUTLERS OF THE U. OF ALABAMA FRATERNITIES HAVE A FRATERNITY OF THEIR OWN — THE SIGMA KING!

## ★ AD LIB ★

By Robert Osborne

### Speaking of Tennis

"What *deuce* all of this racket coming from the courts lately mean?" *acked* Richmond Nelson, looking up from his book on Alfred Lord Tennison.

"Will, son," I set, "I've gut to string out my column another inch or two anyway, so don't *Budge* and I *Wills* tell you the latest in tennis."

Professor Abel has for the past few weeks been mustering the enthusiasm of all the campus tennis champs, has-been's, and would-be's, for the purpose of organizing an official tennis club. This would mean better maintenance of the tennis courts, better health for some of us who fail to get our daily exercise, and incidentally, a discount on tennis materials.

If you are one of these people who enjoy the recreation of an occasional set of tennis, contact Professor Abel and prepare to share in the benefits of such an organization.

More seriously, here is a timely suggestion from the *Testimonies*, Vol. 1, p. 514. "Recreation is needful to those who are engaged in physical labor, and is still more essential for those whose labor is principally mental. It is not essential to our salvation, nor for the glory of God, to keep the mind laboring constantly and excessively, even upon religious themes."

### Picnic

A couple of those Lake Arrowhead mosquitoes swept down upon a freshman enjoying an after-dinner *siesta*. "Shall we eat him here, or take him home with us?" asked the smaller of the two. "Let's eat him here," replied the leader. "If we take him back, the big ones will take him away from us."

### Overheard

A gossip is a person with a keen sense of humor.

### Texas

To Mary Donna Ball and others from the Lone Star state, we dedicate this little tale:

A well-satisfied man arrived at the gates of the great beyond, and asked for admission.

"Where are you from?"

"Texas."

"Well, you can come in, but you won't like it."

### Morons

My plea for an explanation and extermination of the prevailing moron joke brought an interesting letter from one of my readers. (Yes, there are such things!) He states that even in the time of the ancient Greeks, moron jokes were popular; in fact, one of the Walter Winchells of this period, known as Hierocles, compiled a great many of which he called "Simpleton" stories. Here are a few of the 2000 year vintage:

"A simpleton, dreaming he stepped on a nail, when awake bound up his foot. Another, when he learned the reason, said, 'Why, then, do you go to sleep bare-footed?'"

"A simpleton, wishing to teach his horse not to eat too much, put no fodder before him. The horse having died of starvation, he said, 'I have suffered a great loss. Just when he learned not to eat, he suddenly died!'"

### Roommates

Oh, the guy on the bed next to me  
Is as thorough a crumb as I've  
found.

I have learned total war from the  
sound of his snore  
And other assortment of sound.

He slings his old sock on my bed,  
Then he borrows my razor to boot.  
He keeps out of sight with his money  
each night,  
While for washing he cares not a  
hoot.

He's a bouncer, a heel, and a cad,  
And I'd love to bounce rocks off his  
dome;

He's a hobo, a stray, he's a—what did  
you say?

He's just gotten a package from  
home?

Well—er—as I was saying before,  
Who's as pleasant a chap as can be?  
Who is (cookies? Thanks, pall)

Who is . . . (Yum, Yum! My pal?)  
Why, the guy on the bed next to me!  
—*Ahwahnee News*

## FORWARD WITH LSC!

By Beatrice Short

### Fourth Dimension

It is a fourth dimension, the presence of which can be discerned only by a sixth sense.

It is the spirit of progressiveness. And the structural edifices of the campus compose the body of which that progressiveness is the soul.

### Dust and No Washbowls

Twenty-five years ago a group of eighty-four students enrolled in a newly founded school known as La Sierra Academy. They inhabited the new but unfinished dormitories, devoid of conveniences and abounding in inconveniences. The girls climbed ladders in order to get to their incompleated rooms. The boys organized the L.S.W.B.A. (La Sierra Wash Bowl Association) in a campaign to alleviate this deficiency. Students persistingly shoveled out dust that had filtered into the rooms from the recently converted watermelon patch. Those students have been called pioneers. And pioneers they were.

Not content to remain in this fetal stage, the Academy continued to grow. The next campaign, which reached its fingers into the pockets of all, was concerned with an administration building. It was built through the means of munificent, yet inadequate donations, supplemented by voluntary, student labor.

Inconveniences, however, still existed. The new building housed the president's office, the business office, and class rooms; the basement served as a chapel. Every time it rained, the dirt floor become a mushy mess of mud which had to be scooped off and disposed of.

### A Full Junior College

Presently, a great need was felt for a science building. Erected in 1932, San Fernando hall proved to be a stepping-stone toward the goal that La Sierra was then seeking—recognition as a full-fledged junior college.

When the Southern California Conference erected a camp meeting auditorium on the campus, all were delighted. College Hall, as it was named, has subsequently served as a recreation building in which numerous skating parties, campaign rallies, and socials have been held.

La Sierra's next sine qua non was a chapel and music hall. W. J. Hole, millionaire owner of La Sierra Rancho, built a foundation under the air castle when he donated \$10,000 to the cause.

### Posthumous Dedication

On the Wednesday night before the opening service was to be held in the new edifice, President Cossentine had a visit with Mr. Hole to express the gratitude of the College for his generosity, and to discuss the naming of the building. But by an unfortuitous circumstance, the rancher passed away before the ceremony took place. The tribute, "Hole Memorial Auditorium," was posthumous.

The expanding student body soon outgrew the limitations of the two dormitories very much as an adolescent boy outgrows a shoe. Once again excavating and building were begun, resulting in the modern Calkins and Angwin halls.

### Unique Campaign

The cafeteria is perhaps the most beloved building on the campus, not only because of the delectable comestibles served therein, but also because of the active part the students had in erecting it. The campaign was unique. To illustrate. . . .

A crowd stood biting its nails, thrilled and petrified, while Warren Meyer, a veritable circus clown, climbed the flag pole. Unconcerned, he capriciously stunted around, waving his arms and calling to the insignificant people down below. After satisfying his curiosity as to what the world looked like from such stratospheric heights, he made a descent as rapid as anyone who travels the downward path.

It seems that every time a band won its goal, Warren was obliged to repeat this process. Suffice it to say that the ASB reached its goal.

### New Projects

Nor is this the end of La Sierra's building career. Her moon, once crescent, becomes continually fuller. At the present time two tremendous projects are being launched—one for a new administration building, the other for a new church. And because progress and success are inbred characteristics of La Sierra College, it will continue to grow.

"First the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear."

Tenting Tonight—Every Night, in Fact



Yes, and Sage warns that you, too, prospective intern, will undoubtedly do the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Sage — Tenting.

'KEEP 'EM WALKING' IS CONFERENCE MOTTO ROYAL SAGE SAYS IN INTERNSHIP REPORT

(Hail, Royal Sage! The Criterion's own foreign correspondent. At the request of the editors, Mr. Sage, who was a ministerial graduate of last year, wrote the following article on the "Intern's First Year Out." Mr. and Mrs. Sage [Mrs. Nancy Reeder-Sage was last year's Meteor editor] have been assisting in evangelistic efforts in the New Jersey conference since last spring. Mr. Sage has an unequalled record of having served as Criterion editor two years in succession.)

By Royal Sage

"Hal!" I ha-d.

It was the typical group of ministerial seniors, about to burst forth from their cocoon, in which I found myself. We were tremulously contemplating the imminent prospects. Someone had made the absolutely ridiculous suggestion that maybe some of us would be living in tents not far thence. Ha!

"Maybe interns used to have to begin in tents"—and we immediately thought of how Elder and Mrs. Heubach had started—"but they can't do that to me. And anyway, Nancy and I are just getting married, and they might do that to one of you fellows; but don't worry, they wouldn't do that to newly-weds."

It Can't Happen Here

Or, as someone said, "It can't happen here."

It is now six months later. Summer has struck out, and fall is at bat. Nancy and I are just getting used to running water; un-canvas, solid walls; a certain amount of privacy; more than 12 x 14 feet of *lebensraum*; and a most peculiar type of newfangled foundation which is not composed of ropes, and which does not have to be loosened or tightened according to the degree of humidity. In other words, which does not shrink in the rain.

The surprising part of all of which is that, in a rather gruesome way, living in a tent is fun.

Living in a tent, however, is by no means an end in itself, and no one would do it for long for its own sake. But any Adventist worthy of his salt—not to mention any student for the ministry—would gladly go through actual privation, if necessary, to help the Master in the work of salvation—our only excuse for existence as a people. We are exceedingly happy that the Lord saw to it that baptisms resulted from the effort.

But tent life is no privation.

The Facts of Tent Life

Nancy and I think we are an average intern and wife. So here, for the perusal of the curious, are some of the facts of tent life, New Jersey Conference of S.D.A., Perth Amboy, summer, 1945:

We lived in one of two 12 x 14 foot family tents, pitched next to the 40 x 60 foot meeting tent. Elder V. A. Lidner, the evangelist, had a tent next door for his intermittent use.

New Brunswick Ave., by which the tents were situated, is very noisy and full of the traffic of the nations. Day and night.

Running Water—on the Outside

New Brunswick Ave. is also one of the main tributaries of the Atlantic ocean. Rain flooded the street impassably.

Digging trenches to run floods away from the tents is not accomplished by blowing on the surface of the earth.

Tents are not equipped with hot and cold running water. Water is obtained *a la* pail either from a store across the street, a nearby hospital, or the church, several blocks away.

Housekeeping, girls, is accomplished with a broom. Cooking is on a couple of hotplates. Clothes are washed weekly at a friend's house some miles distant.

Tents are not the least bit chilly in summer. Ironing does not tend to decrease either the temperature or humidity.

In spite of all of which, Nancy made a real home of our tent.

You Have to Know the Ropes

There were in our typical encampment 86 ropes to adjust according to the whim of the weather. Loosen when it rains. Tighten when it dries. Tighten in the wind. Very simple, except when you have wind and rain at once.

When the roof beam of a family tent splits in two in the middle of the night, the tent will collapse unless you happen to have a shelf built a couple of feet below, to catch the beam as it falls. Fortunately we did.

Kids can be an awful nuisance when they make noise during meetings, throw dirt clods at the tents, tamper with the ropes, swing on the canvas, bang on piano keys with hammers, etc.

Like the Arabs

Tents cannot be taken down and folded unless bone dry, or they will mildew. If it rains intermit-

Turn to page 4, col. 1

21 on First Honor Roll; 13 in Honorable Mention

The Academy honor roll has been released as follows.

Joyce Templeton scored a straight "A" report and thereby tops the list this six weeks.

Students having no grade lower than "B" are:

- |                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Rhona Bane       | Jean Lorenz       |
| Virginia Breunig | Pat McNamara      |
| Leona Carscallen | Phillippa Mangold |
| Moses Chalmers   | Fay Dora Moore    |
| Mary Lou Ekvall  | Dorothy Nelson    |
| Glenn Foster     | Betty Purvis      |
| Richard Guthrie  | Lewis Robinson    |
| Elizabeth Hannum | Miriam Smith      |
| Marilyn Herman   | Norma Warren      |
| Edith Kelly      | Ileen Wells       |

Students with only one "C" and still a "B" average receive honorable mention.

- |                  |                 |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Paul Baker       | Charles Lindsay |
| Margaret Beckner | Jacqueline Reed |
| Carol Carleton   | Mary Smith      |
| Mildred Cates    | Ardys Whitaker  |
| George Gooch     | Jeanne White    |
| Marshall Horsman | Fern Wilson     |
| Opal Johnson     |                 |

Sprinklings of Humor

One of Miss Andre's algebra students was having so much trouble with positives and negatives that in asking a question he inadvertently addressed her "Miss Negative."

Could it have been our new editor who gave Professor Parker wrong directions to Lake Arrowhead on the morning of the picnic? The whole group of cars nearly ended up in the Mojave desert. Our principal's only comment was that he had been led astray by five academy girls." Can you imagine?

Who do you think was the more surprised when the drinking fountain which Professor Racker was politely turning on for a certain girl gave her an impromptu shower?

We are glad there were no accidents of any kind during the picnic; but Wednesday night after nearly all were home again, Marilyn Herman had an automobile accident in Arlington. Luckily, no one was hurt.

Prep Parade Acquires New Editorial Office

The Academy building now houses a room which is of great importance to the *Prep Parade*. It is the new staff office located in room 406. All are welcome to visit the new home of the *Prep Parade* during the hours as posted.

Introducing the new Prep Parade staff:

Editor—Ann Price  
Associate Editors—Moses Chalmers, Alyce Kieseker

Reporters  
Dorm—Marshall Horsman, Elaine Johns  
Village—Henry Barron, Dorothy Nelson  
Senior—George Gooch  
Junior—Merrilyn Jacobson  
Sophomore—Elizabeth Hannum  
Freshman—Opal Johnson

Typists  
C. French  
Leatha Thomason  
Henry Miret  
Betty Stringer

Did this paper come to your correct address?

If not, will you help us correct it?

Prep Parade

Heubach Personalizes Academy Week of Prayer; Meetings Stress 'Getting the Most Out of Life'

All-Time Sub Record; Winners Announced

La Sierra Academy has reached an all-time record in this year's CRITERION campaign by bringing in a total of 1507 subscriptions as reported at the chapel rally Tuesday, October 30. The coveted trophy returns to the same position it held last year in the lobby of Gladwyn Hall inscribed, "Girls—1945."

As an indication of the close competition displayed, it was revealed that the girls had won by only 45 subs.

Campaign prize winners were:

- |                          |         |
|--------------------------|---------|
| 1st prize—Imogene Looney | SUBS 65 |
| 2nd prize—Moses Chalmers | 33      |
| 3rd prize—Jean Lorenz    | 31      |

Other prize winners included Nancy Ford, Georgia Bullock, Ann Price, Lois Johnson, and Edson Foster.

Some of the prizes offered came from Zee's Men's Shop, Rouse's

Elder Paul C. Heubach, promising a week of "down-to-earth" Christianity, launched the Academy Week of Prayer with the Sabbath morning service on November 10. The week will continue to November 17.

Problems being considered during the Prayer Week have been determined from the results of a questionnaire which Elder Heubach received from each Academy student several weeks ago. The questionnaires revealed the individual's own personal needs and questions regarding topics of religion.

Morning and evening meetings are being held with periods reserved for individual counselling.

Musical meditations will be furnished by the choir and glee club during evening meetings.

Department Store, Sweet's and McGrath's Men's Shops, all of Riverside, California; and the La Sierra College Press and College Store.

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

An old and yellow-with-age manuscript was found in the remains of a long-deserted house. The following is an exact copy:

Vital Statistics  
Record of Birth  
Name: Merrilyn Louise Jacobson  
Date: January 7, 1930  
Place: McCook, Nebr.

Color hair: Light brown  
Color eyes: Blue  
Age to date: Fifteen  
Weight: Military secret  
Present residence: Glendale, Cal.  
Present occupation: Student of LSA  
Educational status: Junior  
Former attendance here: Last year

Occupational location: Professor Parker's office

Activities: Junior reporter  
Most embarrassing experience: Too numerous to mention  
Affinities: Chocolate, cats  
Dislikes: Brussels sprouts, oatmeal

Worst habit: Noisy occupation of practice room on or about 6:30 a. m. Sundays, in company with roommate

The remainder of the manuscript had been destroyed and no trace of it has as yet been found.

A FRESHMAN'S INSPIRATION

Why should I have to study  
Stiff in a straight back chair,  
When all my bones and muscles cry  
'Tis more than they can bear?

They say we'll get inspiration  
And study will easier be;  
But comfort is much more important—  
At least it seems so to me.

Reclining on sofa or couch,  
I feel relaxed and free;  
And if my mind does wander—  
What difference is that to me?

Sometimes I find myself sleeping,  
But why should anyone care?  
At least, this inspiration  
Was written in an easy chair.  
—Opal Johnson

"Now please don't report anything except the date I was born, where I was born, and my name,"

cautioned Moses Chalmers as the CRITERION reporter for "Let's Get Acquainted" was leaving after having interviewed his host.

Although Moses did suggest that we even leave out the *place* of his birth we will endeavor to introduce to you this young man who might be called "The perfect example of genuine school spirit." For in the short time Moses has attended La Sierra Academy he has proved himself loyal and dependable in any school activity from music to athletics.

Moses was rather hesitant when asked why his mother gave him the name he bears. However, he did not hesitate long but came forth with this enlightening bit of information, "My father's name is also Moses; so if you want to know just why my name is Moses you'll have to ask my father's mother!"

A great deal of Moses' time during the school day is filled with music. His greatest ambition is to become a doctor but, "just as a hobby," he is studying music.

Among other very important events which have taken place in his life, one which seems to have interested him most is the winning of first prize in the 1944 Hawaiian Oratorical contest.

As associate editor of the *Prep Parade* this year, Moses is bound to "make good" and—oh yes, we almost forgot, Moses' birthday is July 29, and he was born in that "wonderful island of Hawaii."

Kindness—a language which the dumb can speak, and the deaf can understand. —C. N. Bovee.

Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure that there is one rascal less in the world. —Carlyle

## LSC STUDENTS IN NEW EVANGELISM



The Edgemont group participating in the new plan for evangelism. Kenneth Perry, Francis Cossentine, Harvey Miller, Armen Johnson, Merwin Jones, Clyde Groomer. The Mira Loma group will appear next week. (See story, p. 1.)

### New Administration Building Scheduled For Completion by July First, Contractor Says

Continued from page 2

#### History-Making Efforts

Continued from page 1  
"How do You Face the Future?" and "Twentieth Century Living" in the light of modern science and the Bible.

Plans also include a program of personal work in homes in which medical and ministerial students will cooperate.

#### Meetings Held

Several meetings regarding the new coordination have been held at the College with definite plans progressing. Doctors McFarland and Volmer, Doctors Shryock and Hardinge, and Elder Pease of Loma Linda; and Doctors Barnard and Steen, physicians of Fullerton, Calif., met with the ministerial and premedical faculty of the College recently to further promote the minister-doctor cooperation.

As the work in the field and in the College progresses, Elder Heubach forecasts, the group of doctors, ministers, and science teachers will give study to the program with a view of developing better methods of cooperative labor. The young men taking part will be encouraged to continue this relationship in their future work.

#### Intern Sage Reports

Continued from page 3  
tently, you just stick around. We were lucky. We had to wait only a week after meetings ended before we could fold our tents like the Arab and silently steal away.

Wind is not good for the morale. We caught the tail end of the Florida hurricane and nearly got blown 75 miles inland.

Tent life has its advantages. We had no rent or light bills, no gas bill, no water bill, no smashed windows, no doors to lock, no furnace to tend.

#### 'Keep 'em Walking'

A new campaign has begun now, with a Masonic Temple as its locale. And, as Nancy says, it seems that about all we've done since getting married is walk—with handbills, tracts, and now as part of a drive to cover every home in New Jersey with invitations to enroll in the 20th Century Bible Correspondence School course. The N. J. conference motto for young interns is, "Keep 'em Walking."

The Lord is good and works through all these things that keep the newly interning couple busy.

But, Dwight, Dan, Jim, Floyd, and other members of the Class of '46, it not only *can* happen to you—it probably will—and strangely enough, you'll enjoy it.

### BIGGS HONORED IN FAREWELL BANQUET

Feting Elder Lloyd E. Biggs, former president of the Southeastern California conference, 125 workers of the conference gathered at a farewell banquet on Monday night, Nov. 5, in the banquet room of the College cafeteria.

Elder Charles J. Nagele, conference secretary, presided as toastmaster, the entire office staff having organized the program.

Elder L. E. Niermeyer of Loma Linda offered the invocation, and following several special feature numbers, Elder F. L. Abbot, San Diego, delivered the farewell address. Elder D. E. Deurkson, San Diego, officially welcomed H. H. Hicks, incoming president, after a response by Elder Biggs.

Both Elder and Mrs. Biggs were presented with pen sets on behalf of the workers of Southeastern. Elder Biggs now begins his work as comptroller of the College of Medical Evangelists.

Elder Hicks, who continues his work as general manager of the Voice of Prophecy as well as holding office as conference president, is at the present time attending the Fall Council at Grand Rapids, Mich., after which he will drop his radio work.

### A. L. Baker Sponsored In Monday Chapel by IRC

Elder Alonzo L. Baker, under the sponsorship of the International Relations club, will be the featured speaker at the chapel service next Monday, Nov. 19. His topic will be, "Lo, the Poor Jew," a discussion of the present-day tribulation among Jews.

Elder Baker, former editor of the *Signs of the Times*, is at present an instructor in political science at the University of Southern California. This is in addition to his work as religious liberty and temperance secretary for the Pacific Union conference.

Elder Baker will meet with the International Relations club for dinner and discussion during the noon hour. The meeting will be open to members or prospective members only. Robert Osborne, club president, announces.

### 'RUSSIA' COMES TO LSC SATURDAY NIGHT



Kirghizia—high spot in development of Charles Francis Drake's Saturday night ASB benefit film, 'Russia.'

### Localites Attend WSSF Meet at Southern Cal.

Dr. K. J. Reynolds and ASB President Daniel Guild attended the Southern California conference meeting of the World Student Service Fund at the University of Southern California last Sunday, Nov. 4.

An all-day meeting, the conference included seminars with speakers at intermittent points in the program's proceedings. Principal lectures were delivered by Huguette Balzola, sent to Europe by WSSF last summer, and Edmund Peter Wellenstein, Dutch student leader and participant in the underground movement during the Nazi occupation.

Dr. Theodore Chen of USC, was the featured evening speaker, commenting on student relief in China.

### ASB Presents 'Russia'

Continued from page 1

in Montana; later becoming a showman, playwright, and motion picture director. Besides having won fame as a globe-trotter, Mr. Drake also has attained eminence in other fields: journalist, editor—even a songwriter.

In 1920, Drake organized the Soviet Russia Medical Relief in 80 cities of this country. That organization later led to a Congressional appropriation of \$20,000,000 for Russia.

Mr. Drake plans to leave for Europe during the coming spring to secure latest post-war features on that continent.

### Radamsky, Tenor, First On LSC Artist Course

Sergei Radamsky, noted Russian tenor, accompanied by Dr. Francis Gromon, appeared on the Lyceum stage last Saturday night as the first performer in LSC's Artist course for 1945.

Mr. Radamsky offered a program of wide variety, ranging from simple folk songs to seldom-heard arias. Some of the artist's better-known numbers were "Lord Randall," English folk song, "None but the Lonely Heart," and "Meadowland."

Mr. Radamsky was in reasonably good voice throughout, increasing in virility in the last third of the program during which he presented his Russian group.

A brief reception, with Mrs. W. T. Crandall in charge, was held for Mr. Radamsky and his company following the program. Members of the music faculty also attended.

### Church Week of Prayer Features Varied Speakers

Featuring talks by a varied group of ministers, the regular College church Week of Prayer is in progress this week. The meetings, being held during the evenings, will be concluded on Sabbath, Nov. 17.

The speakers, in order, are J. C. Haussler, W. F. Specht, W. O. Baldwin, V. J. Johns, Warren Wittenberg, with P. C. Heubach conducting the concluding vesper service Friday night at 7:45 o'clock.

## MOSAICS FROM THE MUSES ★ ★ ★

—es—

### Are You an Artist?

From the pen of George Bernard Shaw comes this sardonic observation, which appears in a current art magazine: "The true artist will let his wife starve, his children go barefoot, his mother drudge for a living, at 70, sooner than work at anything but his art." The editor, who got the point apparently, asks the question, "Is your wife starving?" The conclusion with regard to your status is obvious—if you agree with Shaw. And if you have a wife!

### On an Ascending Scale

If a graph were made of the enrollment of students in the Music department for the past few years, the trend would certainly be upward. With a total enrollment nearing 150, the piano department maintains practice rooms at a high premium. "Come early and avoid the 7:30 rush!" is sound advice, because after that it's a matter of "Line forms to the right," with no

demonstration of Alphonse-and-Gaston amenities.

### Footnotes

Pipe organ is also a main attraction—or distraction, depending on whether or not the foot-pedals still disturb your equilibrium, mental and otherwise. Regardless of the hazards, both organs are in constant use from sun-up till moon-down, practically, with occasional intermissions to disentangle the feet or identify the right hand.

### Pity the Performer? Nonsense!

Presumably most people enjoyed the lyceum program last Saturday night. At any rate, there seemed to be a friendly rapport between artist and audience, and the former was well applauded. But why the temerity when it comes to requesting encores? Is it a matter of sympathy (however misguided!) for the "poor, tired performer," or is everyone so worn out by the end of the week that the thought of home and bed is just too overpower-

ing to resist? Few seem to realize that a musician usually "warms up" during a program and is geared to high-grade efficiency when he has completed the last number. So let's not get up and walk out at this point. Most performers are complimented by requests for encores, and they'll let you know when the end is reached. They know how!

### Morals Are Irksome, But—

Much has been said about restraint, and Professor Hamnum's chapel talk on this subject provoked considerable comment and expression of opinion. A cartoon enjoyed not too long ago might serve as an analogous illustration of the point stressed. A woman in a hat shop, with stacks of unusual creations at her elbow, was being shown a tiny, unadorned bit of millinery by the salesgirl who uttered the following words of wisdom, "The hat is very expensive, Madam. You see, you're paying for restraint."

—but you get the point.

### ★ Watch for . . .

Announcement of CAMPAIGN-PRIZE DONORS

# COLLEGE CRITERION



Vol. 17

Arlington, California, November 22, 1945

No. 6

MIRA LOMA SECTION IN 'NEW EVANGELISM'



These are the students in cooperative effort with Southern California Doctors in 'new evangelism.' Frank Rusche, Calvin Sterling, Clarence Larsen, Stanley Kannenberg, Frank Wyman, Arthur Dale.

## MINISTERS, DOCTORS COORDINATE IN EVANGELISM AT MIRA LOMA

Medicine and theology combined last Sunday evening, Nov. 18, at Mira Loma in the American Legion clubhouse to open the first "Health-Bible Hour," an evangelistic effort in which the doctor and the minister form a single missionary unit, a "new era in evangelism."

Dr. Marion Barnard of Fullerton and Stanley Kannenberg of La Sierra discussed "Fear and Worry," both from the viewpoint of the theologian and the physician. Each pointed out the fact that worry comes through sin, but God's desire is that men should have peace through Jesus Christ. Mr. Kannenberg cited John 8:32 as his text and invited the audience to accept the words of Jesus, "Come unto me . . . and I will give you rest." The College music department provided special music including Dorothy Vipond, Muriel Qualley, and June Striplin as a trio and Bass Jack Weeks as soloist.

Next week Dr. Claude Steen and Clarence Larsen will speak on "Religion and Health." The six-month series will be held every Sunday night at 7:30 P.M., with such topics as "Peace and World War III," "The Origin of Sin," and "God and Human Suffering," on December

23, a special Christmas program will be featured.

Students of the Public and Field evangelism class participating in the Mira Loma effort are: Stanley Kannenberg, Clarence Larsen, Frank Rusche, Calvin Sterling, Frank Wyman, Arthur Dale.

The effort is one of two being carried on by the College in cooperation with Southern California medical men in a new approach to the field of evangelism, which will eventually be carried into the curriculums of both La Sierra and the College of Medical evangelists. The other effort, reported last week, is in progress in the nearby town, Edgemont.

### New Directives Issued By Selective Service

The following directives have been issued from the office of Selective Service:

Ministerial students are no longer required to maintain the accelerated program. This means that summers do not necessarily have to be spent in school. They must, however, carry a full scholastic load thus completing their course in the regular time. They must also maintain scholarship and character requirements and must be declared candidates for ordination.

Postponement of induction of college and university students.—"Any person who entered upon a course of instruction at a college or university before he became eighteen years of age and who is ordered to report for induction during a quarter or semester of such course of instruction shall, upon his request, have his induction postponed (1) until the end of such quarter or semester, or (2) until he ceases to pursue continuously and satisfactorily such course of instruction, whichever is the earlier."

Postponement of induction of high school students.—"Any person

Turn to page 4, column 2

## Southern Teachers Meet Here November 25; Will Discuss Newest in Educational Methods

### Development of Russia Is ASB Film Topic

Charles Francis Drake, explorer and traveler, presented his composite film, "Russia," in an Associated Study Body benefit program last Saturday night in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The film, accompanied by Drake's running narrative, portrayed the rise of the modern Russia along industrial, social, and aesthetic lines.

Beginning with a series of portrayals of Russian life before came the revolution under the Tsars, in which the oppression of the working class was illustrated as well as the primitiveness of working methods, the film followed through the Russian development that made it possible to defeat the Nazi war machine at Stalingrad.

Color pictures of present-day Russia ended the film.

Charles Francis Drake is the nearest living descendant of Sir Francis Drake of Spanish Armada fame.

### Messiah Oratorio Comes Dec. 9; Abel Directs

The Valley Symphonic choir under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel will present Handel's "Messiah" Sunday evening, December 9, at 8:00 o'clock. The program is to be held in Hole Memorial auditorium on the La Sierra College campus.

The soprano soloist, Professor Abel says, will be Mrs. Zaida Wood, soprano coach of the Canto Bella choir. Miss Frances Brown, assistant voice instructor at La Sierra college, will sing the contralto solos. Mr. Wesley Rhodes, professor of voice at Pacific Union college, will be the guest tenor. Mr. Armen Johnson, senior student, will be the bass soloist.

Any music-lover who knows the "Messiah" and will attend the rehearsals to be held on the two Sunday evenings previous to the program may assist the Valley Symphonic choir, Mr. Abel invites. A dress rehearsal will be held Thursday evening, December 6.

### THINGS TO COME

- Today! Thanksgiving vacation begins!
- Saturday, Nov. 24 6:30 P.M. College hall open
- Tuesday, Dec. 4 8:15 P.M. Golden Strings ensemble
- Sunday, Dec. 9 "Messiah" oratorio in HMA
- Monday, Dec. 10 Meteor campaign begins

### 'GOLDEN STRINGS' APPEAR HERE DEC. 4

The "Golden Strings," all-girl ensemble, will present a program of distinctive music Tuesday evening, December 4, at 8:15 o'clock. Program music will be selected from 200 exclusively arranged numbers that comprise their repertoire.

The "Golden Strings" ensemble claims a membership of eight young women. Three violins, a viola, violoncello, harp, piano, and a bass are used. These young women are professional solo artists on their respective instruments, but have formed this ensemble for the past six years. November 18 will find them entering their fourth year of weekly performances over radio station KHJ with the same sponsor. The program of December 4 will be the second La Sierra College engagement, the first having been in April, 1941.

### LSC Tennis Enthusiasts Creating Organization

Tennis enthusiasts, with Professor Harlyn Abel as sponsor, are pooling their collective interests in the formation of a tennis club. The first meeting of the group was held last Wednesday. A temporary committee was appointed to achieve official club organization, consider a constitution, and to call the next meeting at which officers will be elected.

The chairman of the committee, Bill Harbour, is assisted by Glenn Cole, Barbara Moore, Dick Balkins, Eleanor Zimmerman.

### Varied Programs Appear On Convention Agenda

The elementary and intermediate teachers of the Southern California, Southeastern California, and Arizona conferences will hold their annual convention on the campus of the College from Nov. 25-28. In institute session they will discuss mutual problems and plans for the improvement of educational work.

The institute will officially open Sunday evening at 7:30 P.M. in Hole Memorial auditorium. Dr. Wayne McFarland will deliver the initial address: "Health Reform." The entire community is invited to attend this meeting, according to W. O. Baldwin who is in charge of institute plans. Prof. C. O. Trubey, band instructor, will furnish an instrumental ensemble on Sunday evening.

Daily activities will include a devotional meeting at 8:00 A.M. and a general convention meeting till noon. In the afternoon there will be demonstration meetings on art, reading, and music. Following this sectional meetings for both experienced teachers and those who are relatively new in the profession will be held. In the late afternoon there will be sessions on craft work in which the teachers take part in the construction of articles in leathercraft, metalcraft, and other avocations.

Monday evening the College orchestra, in its first appearance of the year, will give a brief full dress concert, Otto Racker conducting.

On Tuesday the A Cappella choir, under Harlyn Abel, will present a half-hour program.

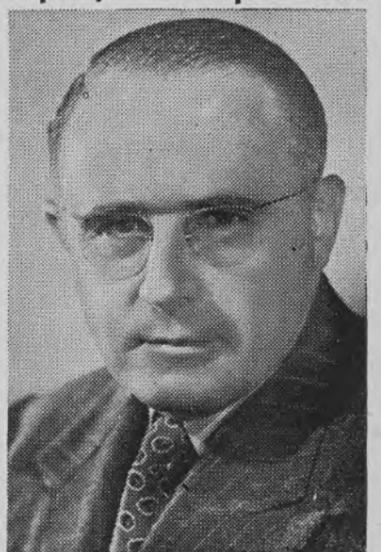
## A. L. Baker Discusses Present-day Jewish Status in Monday Chapel; IRC Sponsors

"There is no solution to the Jewish problem in Palestine," asserted Alonzo L. Baker, Pacific Union religious liberty and temperance secretary, in a chapel address on Monday, Nov. 19.

The speaker, under the sponsorship of the International Relations club, stated that the current Zionist movement is a highly artificial project in which only a minority of Jews are interested. He further maintained that even if Palestine were opened to a huge Jewish movement, the planned number of participants could not be persuaded to leave their present homes.

The Jews, Mr. Baker said, lost their opportunity to become world leaders in keeping with their intellectual heritage when they rejected Jesus Christ.

"The Jews today are an astounding fulfillment of Bible prophecy," Mr. Baker emphasized. "Their dispersion over the face of the earth is a fact of utmost importance in Biblical interpretation."



Alonzo L. Baker

Mr. Baker is an instructor in political science at the University of Southern California. He appears in a round-table broadcast on Tuesday evenings on station KFI.

**DECEMBER 6**

The last chance  
for you to assist  
the Victory Loan

**DECEMBER 6**

## The Editors Say . . .

### Thanksgiving—For What?

What does Thanksgiving mean to you?

If you are an average specimen of humanity, and an average college student, it undoubtedly means little more than a glorious chance to break away from the monotony of the scholastic grind; or a chance to get your respective feet under Mother's table again.

But, as it is with almost every holiday, the meaning of this one, too, has become perverted or forgotten entirely. Chances are, if we were living a couple of centuries earlier in this country of ours, we would comprehend the precise meaning of "Thanksgiving" quite satisfactorily.

But, actually, aren't we in much the same position as those Pilgrims were in the days of uncertainty that marked the foundation of this country? We, as much as they, are embarking on an expedition that is fraught with far more peril than the barbarity of Indian tribes. We face a future that, from a mundane point of view, is so hopeless that the majority of the members of this human family refuse to face it honestly.

Can we not be thankful on this day that we have a God that is more powerful than human circumstances? A God that is more interested in the welfare of the human race than the race is itself?

On this Thanksgiving day, refrain from unthinking celebration. Lift up a solemn prayer of gratitude that World War II has ended; but don't stop there, offer an even more earnest prayer that man may be wrested from the perils that, even now, threaten to engulf him.

### New Evangelism Is History-Making

A new era in evangelism has begun in Southern California; and, as President Rasmussen says, "It is history-making."

And truly it is, for with the combined talents and interests of the medical and theological professions, a remarkable method of reaching interested persons has been achieved.

Of course, the entire program is in a formative stage, but there is no reason why it will not grow into the complete fulfillment that was planned for it by the Spirit of prophecy.

It is to be urgently hoped that besides this training of students—both medical and ministerial—in the fine art of cooperation, that men already established in both callings will catch the spirit of the new plan for gospel endeavor. If this new spirit is instilled into all sectors of the denominational field, we may expect a tremendous revival.

### ★ Molecules of Wisdom ★

Many persons might have attained to wisdom had they not assumed that they already possessed it. . . . —Seneca

The mirror:

I change, and so do women, too;  
But I reflect, which women never do. . . .

Intelligence is a luxury, sometimes useless, sometimes fatal. It is a torch or a firebrand according to the use one makes of it. . . . —Caballero

A wise man may look ridiculous in the company of fools. . . .

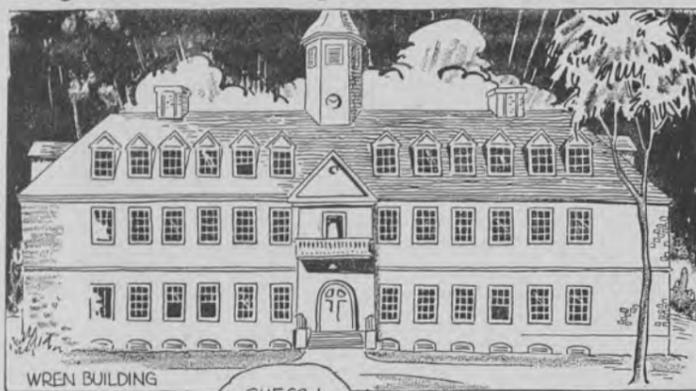
The world is nothing but a great desire to live and a great dissatisfaction with living. . . . —Heraclitus

Keep cool: it will be all one a hundred years hence. . . . —Emerson

I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude. . . . —Thoreau

Shakespeare was a dramatist of note; He lived by writing things to quote. . . . —H. C. Bunner

### Sidelights in the College Scene . . .



**WREN BUILDING**

GUESS I DIDN'T MISS MANY OF THEM!

**OLDEST COLLEGE BUILDING IN AMERICA**  
IS AT COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY. IT WAS DESIGNED BY SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN-1697.

**KEN HALL, RENSSELAER POLY STUDENT,**  
ATTENDED 100 DIFFERENT SCHOOLS DURING HIS FIRST EIGHT SCHOOL YEARS!

**THE BELL THAT CALLS COLBY COLLEGE STUDENTS TO CLASS BEARS THE HALLMARK: PAUL REVERE & CO. 1824.**

### Why Holidays, Anyway? If Non-existent It Would Be Necessary to Invent Them

We've often wondered in some of our rare serious moments, just why the human race invented holidays. Naturally, the present outburst of profound thought on the subject was provoked by Thanksgiving, a day during which we are thankful only in proportion to the degree that our otherwise insatiable appetites are satiated.

Now, holidays, it is true, serve at least one admirable purpose. If it weren't for an occasional time-out now and then, surely the human race would become so bored it would have to do something useful to occupy all the time that goes by every year.

#### Odd Jobs

And besides breaking the monotony, and keeping humanity happy with this old world, holidays do accomplish other odd jobs.

For instance, if it weren't for New Year's day, just how on earth would we manage to change from one year to the next. You can plainly see how downright essential such an arrangement is.

And take Paul Whiteman day for instance. You didn't know there was such a day? Well, there isn't; but wouldn't it be nice?

#### How It All Started

And did you know that Christmas was originated by a clever Norwegian business man back in 1000 A.D., or was it B.C.? It doesn't matter anyway. This ingenious man invented an appealing story about a good fellow named Sint Clowson, who miraculously (and annually) presented every good little boy and girl with the most glamorous presents.

This created such a stir among the younger generation of his time, that there was no way to appease their cantankerous little whims but for the respective father to rush down to the clever gentleman's marketplace and secretly purchase the things that Sint Clowson was supposed to deliver. A wonderful business booster. The poor fathers

spent all the money and Sint Clowson got all the credit. If the fathers got any credit at all, they had to produce 16 bank references or something.

#### C. of C. Approves

And humanity, silly as it is, has been going through the same endless routine, year after year, to this very day. The Chamber of Commerce still approves.

But we should be talking about Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving, according to our way of thinking, is about as intelligent a holiday as the human race has thought up in comparatively recent years. Now, honestly, if it weren't for Thanksgiving, when would we ever have time to be thankful for anything? Obviously, we are much too busy on our regular schedule, so we have to set aside a separate day, and then sit down and concentrate on being thankful. Naturally, most of us aren't thankful for anything but the fact that we have the day off, but then somebody did have a good idea to start with.

#### Absolute Necessities

Really, holidays are wonderful. If they didn't exist someone would have to invent them. And chances are it would be Murray, Lewis, Green, or some of those sincere boys who have only the public good at heart. (If you don't believe it, ask them!) Why if it weren't for holidays, CIO and AFL and XYZ would have to make their motto "Sixty-two for forty or fight."

But holidays, abused, perverted, and super-numerous as they are, aren't bad things to indulge in once in a while. And, seriously, as for Thanksgiving (if you can keep track of it), after you've been thankful for the vacation itself, and then for the dinner, take off a few minutes and be exceedingly thankful for—yes, Pilgrims, both colonial and modern, that made this USA a place to be thankful for.

## Floodlight

"People are more fun than anybody," Dorothy Parker once said. But if you don't mind, we'd like to modify that slightly. It is hereby amended to read: "Some people are more fun than anybody."

At least that was your Floodlighter's observation a few days after Omar McKim hit LSC's campus. And no wonder. For if diversified experience is the material that makes people interesting, Omar is rather well qualified.

For Omar, in an entirely innocuous sense, has "been around." As a matter of fact, Omar has been so far around this old world that he couldn't very well go much farther around without being what they call "out of this world."

#### Globe-Trotter

Omar began his globe-trotting some four years ago at the expense of the U. S. Navy. We say four years. Chief Radio Technician McKim would have us be more exact—three years, nine months, and twenty-three days, he meticulously explains.

Omar's ship, that is, the ship that Omar was on—did indeed prove herself to be a gallant old warrior. For, Omar explains, besides having participated in numerous smaller engagements, the *Hobson*, a hard-to-kill destroyer, spearheaded the Normandy invasion, leading the whole parade of Allied vessels into the murderous fire of enemy guns. The *Hobson* was credited with having destroyed 11 shore batteries. Her sister ship was sunk.

#### Normandy Was 'Child's Play'

But Normandy, comparatively, was child's play, McKim says in an unconcerned sort of way. The real excitement was Okinawa. The *Hobson* prowled around the island for days before the actual invasion—"looking for trouble," as Omar puts it. The trouble came during the main action when Kamikazi's—22 of them—assaulted just two U. S. destroyers, one of which was the *Hobson*. Dear old *Hobson* refused to sink. The other ship was not quite so well-fated.

#### Old Timer at LSC

But Omar was no neophyte as far as action is concerned when he decided to help his Uncle S. For during the years he was at LSC previous to that, extracurricular musical activities were virtually nil except for McKim Productions, Inc. He was a perpetrator of the erstwhile washboard-rubbing, jug-blowing, foot-stamping Corn Huskers of bygone days; and for two years, the now-extinct Pep band sent forth at the beckon of his baton. Or did he use batons? Omar's present musical activities, besides including practically every organization on the campus, also encompass a weekly stint at the Corona Baptist church as organist and music director.

#### Friends Do Help

Well up in the long list of thrills that McKim, future prof and present musician, has accumulated in his lifetime was the highly unexpected privilege of playing the largest organ in the world—that in the Wanamaker Philadelphia store. How? "Friends!" exclaims Omar.

## COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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## EVENTS COMMITTEE LIVES UP TO NAME

The Activities committee, headed by Dean W. T. Crandall, believes in living up to its name. The Activities committee, in other words, is active.

1. Released a couple of weeks ago was a unique descriptive calendar of events at LSC for the entire coming year. In addition to the regular listing of events, the calendar also features sunset tables and other information.

2. And that isn't all. Did you know that La Sierra's Activities committee sends to every performer and artist that comes to LSC's platform a personal gold-stamped copy of a denominational book? Dean Crandall reports some interesting correspondence ensuing from these welcomed contacts.

## New Phone Installed In Criterion Office

Calling the CRITERION office! Yes, and that is what more people will be doing from now on—we hope!

For last Monday morning the office which has been, it seemed, upon the outskirts of civilization, was more directly connected with the outside world when a new telephone was installed.

Maybe the war is actually over after all.

## Orchestra to Present First Formal Program

The College orchestra makes its initial formal appearance in a brief full-dress concert at the Teachers' Institute on Monday night.

The organization, under the direction of Prof. Otto Racker, has already spent hours in rehearsal on this program, and at this date is working to polish the various numbers further for concert tours during the second semester.

The selections on Monday evening's program are: "Russian Sailors' Dance," from the Red Poppy; "Covent Garden," from London Suite; "Danse russe Trepak," from the Nutcracker Suite; and Mozart's "Fortieth Symphony in G Minor."

## Apple-Polishing Is Unfortunate Development In Scholastic Life, Says College Professor

By Associated Collegiate Press

A Teachers college professor of Cedar Falls, Iowa, who wishes to remain anonymous, defines polishing the apple as "working a teacher for a grade you really don't deserve," and added that students who do earn a good grade don't apple-polish. "It's mostly the border-line cases who do," he said.

Asked how professors distinguish between genuine interest and apple-polishing, he said, "Well, I think one reacts to it instinctively. It's something in the tone of voice, the facial expression, that helps to let us know whether it's sincere interest or just a game."

One of the worst types, he says, are "students who phone the instructor at his home in the evening to 'check on an assignment.' How do you imagine it sounds to the wife when she hears a sweet, delicate voice ask, 'Is Professor Smith there?' And his wife turns and says, 'O-o-h, Professor—there's a la-a-a-dy calling. . . .'"

Another type comes up after class and says, "I was so interested

## FLOODLIGHT FOCUS

Beginning this week, this column will appear frequently. It is hoped that this additional feature of the *Prep Parade* will bring into its pages the actions and names of many of the students who make up La Sierra Preparatory School. Each week's column will follow a chosen theme or question. The question asked by the Roving Reporter this week was: "What did you do this summer?" and here are some of the answers.

*Carrie Aufderhar*—following her trip from Auburn, Wash., her former home, spent her time working at the La Sierra laundry, of which her mother is supervisor.

*Mildred Cates*—a sophomore at the Academy also worked in the laundry when she wasn't swimming, eating, or sleeping.

*Tommy Cates*—spent all vacation working in his grandfather's sawmill in the mountains and "chalked up" about three forest fire fightings to his credit.

*Agnes Marlow*—ate, slept, and broiled in Barstow sunshine where her home is located.

*Walter Backus*—worked at Torney General hospital, in Palm Springs, Calif.

*Cecyl Rentfro*—aside from summer school at La Sierra, went swimming, played tennis, tried to get a lot of sleep but was unsuccessful, and drove around Big Bear, Arrowhead, and other places with Paul Cary.

*Martha Miller*—journeyed, too, to Carson City, Nevada, and Yosemite.

*Edson Foster*—went to southern Utah with his father and worked in his mother's store.

*Lois Almskog*—frequented Lake Arrowhead.

in what you said about so-and-so!" And the girl who confesses, "I spend more time on this course than any other! You just don't know how much I enjoy it!"

The intimidating type dashes up and says, "What are you going to give me this term?"

"Well, I don't know—what do you think you're going to get?"

"I gotta get a B."

"Well, then, I hope you earn it!"

"But you gotta give me a B!"

"I don't give grades—you earn them."

"It's too bad," said the instructor, "that the idea of apple-polishing was developed, because I think students miss wonderful opportunities to get acquainted personally with the profs. Profs really can be of great help to students."

He added, "And apple-polishing really doesn't work like the students believe it does. It may appear that it's working, but all too often it really isn't." The instructor believes that polishing the apple isn't so prevalent now as it used to be. "Maybe they've given up!"

Editor:  
Ann Price

# Prep Parade

Adviser:  
Fedalma Ragon

## Freshman Girls Make Clothing for Gift Doll

The freshman girls have a project which, under the direction of Miss Hopkins, is progressing quite rapidly. In addition to the regular prayer bands on Tuesday mornings they have decided to undertake missionary work by clothing a doll which Miss Hopkins has bought for the purpose. These ambitious freshmen are sewing diligently on small dresses, bonnets, etc., in order to make some little girl a bit happier this Christmas.

## Publications Consolidate In New Dual Offices

The *Prep Parade* office wishes to announce that in the very near future it will act as host to the academy *Meteor* staff. George Gooch, former editor for the *Prep Parade*, is now editor of the academy section of the yearbook.

Certain needed improvements in what will be both the *Prep Parade* and the *Meteor* office are being planned and may be carried out soon. The "Welcome" sign is out so make that intended visit to the office now.

## New Prep Feature

Next week begins another new feature of the *Prep Parade*. It will appear under the heading, "Departments Reporting." It has been planned to feature each major department such as home economics, science, mathematics, woodworking, etc., in at least one issue this year.

Next week's department will be the— well, wait and see!

## EDITORIALLY . . .

DEAR READERS:

The campus is really a hum of activity this week for the Academy. While the College is having an epidemic of mid-semester exams we have just passed the first milestone of the school year. The Week of Prayer has come to us as a brief respite from things that trouble us, even though studies still keep clamoring for attention.

The first real vacation of the year begins this week and I'm wondering just how each member of our student body will spend it. I can not help realizing what a wonderful privilege we have this year to be truly thankful. This is the first Thanksgiving since the news of the actual end of the war. No more does the fear of violence rest on the hearts of millions of Europe's people; yet they are still without many necessities of life which we take for granted.

May each of us this Thanksgiving remember our blessings and pray earnestly for those who have borne the worst of the conflict just past.

"Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind."  
—Coleridge

Did this paper come to your correct address?

If not, will you help us correct it?

## Let's Get Acquainted . . .

Your reporter sat down, pencil in hand, to interview a certain young man about any facts of interest in his life. The young man, none other than *Marshall Horsman*, seemed not to be a bit bashful about the subject but merely treated the whole affair as a joke. "I was born," announced Marshall.



*Clue 1.*—Born in Takoma Park, Md., on October 30, 1930, she took her first train ride home to EMC in a basket at the age of three. Summers she took trips to Washington, D. C., by way of such places as Cleveland, New England, Niagara Falls, and southern mountain country. Winters found her playing in Michigan snowdrifts.



"Where?"  
"Oh, Redwood City, Calif.; and in case you wonder why I was born there, it was probably so I could be near my mother." Marshall says he will be able to vote before long but will admit nothing more.

Marshall earned his way through one year of school with his hobby, which is photography. He was one of the photographers for the 1944 *Meteor*.

Marshall is a senior at La Sierra Academy this year and parliamentarian of the Prep School Association. Charles Smith is his roommate so if you should ever see an inscription such as "Charley Horse" on M.B.K.'s register you will know that he and his roommate are probably out for a trip to town.

His great ambition is to own one of those automatic, push-button, phone-booth-size kitchens Mrs. Wood mentioned in history class. Then he wouldn't have to worry about "batching."

## GEMS—

"Some people don't drown their troubles, they take them out and give them swimming lessons."  
—Billy Sunday

"The first thing education teaches you is to walk alone."  
—Trader Horn

"In the tempest of life,  
When the wave and the gale  
Are around and above,  
If thy footing should fail,  
If thine eyes should grow dim  
And thy caution depart,  
'Look aloft' and be firm  
And be fearless of heart."  
—J. Lawrence

"The hills ahead look hard and steep and high,  
And often we behold them with a sigh;  
But as we near them, level grows the road,  
We find on every slope, with every load,  
The climb is not so steep, the top so far,  
The hills ahead look harder than they are."  
—Douglas Malloch

"The better part of man's education is that which he gives himself."  
—J. R. Lowell

# ★ AD LIB ★

By Robert Osborne

## Think

During the past two weeks students of the College and Academy have taken part in the semi-annual Week of Prayer. To all of us it has been a period of inspiration and spiritual reconstruction. And after reading a clipping from my scrapbook today, I began to realize just how fortunate we actually are. According to the Rev. D. V. Alderman who edits *The News Pulpit*, "Seventeen million boys and girls are growing up in our land without spiritual training of any kind. . . . Thirty-seven million young people under the age of twenty-five are without religious instruction." Doesn't this make you feel a bit more thankful to be attending a school where "Christian" is more than an item in philosophical nomenclature?

## Thanksgiving Suggestion

Are there one or two empty chairs around your holiday table this year? Here's a suggestion that will bring joy to you and Thanksgiving to some lonely boy or girl. If you live near the College why not fill that empty chair with one of the less fortunate students who may be an ocean or a continent away from home. If you live elsewhere, fill the vacancy with a serviceman or woman. They'll love the opportunity to "feel at home" once more, and you'll find that they do a marvelous job of substitution.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

## O Say Can You Breathe?

Read recently of a great vocal teacher in New York who gets from \$750 to \$1000 for teaching people to sing, as he puts it, "from the naval." It's quite apparent that the local choral groups are obtaining the same advice en masse at a much-reduced rate. "Breathing from the diaphragm," Mrs. Romant calls it. Oddly enough, she states that many people breathe properly only while laughing or lying on their backs, if then.

I was interested in connecting her statement about laughter with one by Dr. James J. Walsh of Fordham university. "Few people," he states, "realize that health actually varies according to the amount of laughter. People who laugh actually live longer than those who do not

laugh." The reason is simple. When you laugh, your diaphragm goes down, down, down. Your lungs expand. You take in much more oxygen than usual and this oxygen passes into the blood stream at a much greater rate, giving you a surge of power from head to toes. Don't believe it? Well, go ahead and laugh—it'll do wonders for you. **It's a Racket!**

Have you looked into the possibilities of the tennis club yet? Some enthusiasts have come forth with this slogan:

"Get out into the open Airey while you are Abel and Wallack that Ball with your Racket! That's all there is to it."

Ozzie you later.

## Shryock to Speak at MBK Father-Son Event Dec. 16

With Dr. Harold Shryock of Loma Linda doing the honors as guest speaker, the semi-annual Father-Son banquet will be staged next December 16.

The event which alternates with the corresponding Mother-Daughter banquet, is under the sponsorship of Mu Beta Kappa, men's homes club.

Ralph Thompson, club president, announces that committee chairmen working on banquet details to be revealed later, are Kenneth Nip, printing; Harold Moody, decoration; Harvey Miller, food; and Lowell Plynke, program.

Dr. Shryock's last visit to the campus as a speaker was in 1944 at the banquet held in celebration of the victory won in the *Meteor* campaign of that year.

## S. S. Directives

Continued from page 1  
who entered upon a course of instruction at a high school or similar institution of learning before he became eighteen years of age and who is ordered to report for induction during the time he is pursuing such course of instruction, shall upon his request, have his induction postponed (1) until his graduation from a high school or similar institution of learning, or (2) until he ceases to pursue continuously and satisfactorily such course of instruction, or (3) until he arrives at the age of twenty years, whichever is the earlier."

## LSC's SERVICE MEN HOMEWARD BOUND

LSC's men in the service are on the move. But, happily, most of the maneuvering is leading them homeward; and, for many of them, back to the scholastic pursuits they left on cold storage while they were away.

### "Returned to U.S.A."

A recent development in the correspondence of Dean W. T. Crandall, who keeps an accurate check on the wanderings of our servicemen, is the fact that letters sent out by him are more frequently than ever being "Returned to U.S.A." Rather indicative that many of the men that went out from LSC are being "Returned to U.S.A."

Hubert Robison, Leonard Knapp, and Paul Fountain are three of those whose letters have been returned in recent days.

### "Homeward Bound"

Typical tone of letters that come from LSC's servicemen is the "homeward bound" sentiment. For example, here's one from Charles Dean who was with the paratroopers who liberated the Los Banos prisoners in the Philippines:

"You can stop sending me your home front news sheet! (a summary of campus news that Dean Crandall sends out periodically to the boys) . . ."

Right now I am in the Jap hotel just outside of Hanakai, waiting for next week to come, when I will start the long but wonderful trip to good old U.S.A. and home; which is really what we have all wanted since we have been over here. I have been over here going on two years, which is a long time not seeing home. . . ."

### "A Beautiful Dream!"

And also from LeRoy Gregory: "Coming home. What a wonderful feeling! Soon I'll be seeing the statue and I'll be free. What a beautiful dream!"

And Leslie Smart, who reports seeing several other LSCites in India:

" . . . Were several LSC fellows around Ledo in the 20th General hospital and other units. Dick Mautz was there, and Harris Mulens. Several others—I believe Thornton Beckner was one. We had a Sabbath School of 20 or so. . . . Hope to be home in March and come back to school in September, if not sooner."

## CERTIFIED AUTOMATIC ACCOUNTANT



Ella Amb pushes the buttons of the new \$2,500 bookkeeping machine that is the latest addition to LSC's business office.

## New \$2,500 Bookkeeping Machine Makes for Greater Efficiency; Trains in Modern Methods

The new \$2,500 National bookkeeping machine, recently installed in the business office, is proving to be an important time saver, W. E. Anderson, assistant business manager, reports.

Besides improving office efficiency, another prime purpose of the machine, states Mr. Anderson, is to provide a means whereby secretarial and business students become acquainted with up-to-date office methods. Many denominational offices use the machine method.

The machine does the entire job of accounting which previously had to be accomplished by hand. The machine journalizes, posts, makes up the statements, and writes checks simultaneously, besides greatly increasing accuracy. One feature of the device is a built-in typewriter for use in addressing the statements which the machine produces.

Mr. T. G. Keyte of the National Cash Register Co.'s Los Angeles office, made several visits to the College to instruct the office staff in the operation of the new machine.

### Returning Pre-med

Vernon Thomas, after giving a graphic picture of an unexpected landing in Japan soon after D-day, says:

"Expect to be out around January sometime. . . . When does second semester start at LSC? Might make it, but I doubt it. Will make it next year at least. . . . Would like to finish pre-med in a year and two summers. Think I can, too."

And Francis Hunt says:

" . . . With each passing day now, I am getting nearer home now, and those plans sure sound good to me. . . . I sincerely hope to be in school there September, 1946. So count on me then. I hope to get home sometime in spring."

### Back into Tweeds

And Earl Stoddard, down in the Canal Zone comments:

" . . . Now that the war is over I just want to get back into tweeds and see if I can show everyone that I can get those grades when I really try. . . . Quite sure of being ready for next school year."

And that, of course, is only a brief sample. But it is enough to demonstrate what we mean when we predict a sudden upswing in college enrollment, come one of these days soon.

## CLUBICITY

### Commercial

"Canada" in colored motion pictures, was presented to the *Commercial club* by Prof. E. S. Cubley, advisor, at the regular meeting of the club on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

A business meeting preceded the travelogue, in which several offices vacancies were filled: The officers of the club are now Ella Amb, president; Peggy Wong, vice president; Georgia Day, secretary; Mary Jane Peterson, assistant; and Carol Dunn, parliamentarian. Members of various committees are Beverly Miller, Margaret Lui, Ardyce Hanson, Alden Carleton, Carol Dunn, Phyllis Skyberg, Shirley Marcus, and Eleanore Zimmerman.

### Criterion

The *Criterion club*, of which the staff of the COLLEGE CRITERION are members, elected new officers at the last meeting on Thursday, Nov. 15. Marcelaine Ulvick was elected president, Effie Jean Potts remains secretary; and Roger Coon was elected vice president. The group plan varied programs along journalistic lines as well as a projected field trip during the semester.

### Science

A first-hand report by Olda Bare on German atrocities and the prevailing conditions in the internment camps highlighted the meeting of the *Science club* on Thursday, Nov. 8.

Mr. Bare, a premedical student at La Sierra, was a member of the War Crimes commission while in the armed forces in Europe.

### Filomeno

Newly elected officers of the *Filomeno club* (the pre-nursing group) are Elaine Lindsay, president; Dorothy Dennis, vice president; Velma Reed, secretary; and Marquise Wahlen, parliamentarian. Cherrie Clough, Jessie McKown, and Barbara Moore comprise the program committee.

### Arts and Letters

Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, College history and English professor, spoke to the *Arts and Letters Guild* Tuesday, Nov. 13. "The Influence of Art on Literature" was the topic. Several faculty members were guests of the club at this session.

## Merchants Present Campaign Prizes

Listed below are the firms that contributed prizes that were awarded to winners in the recent *Criterion* campaign.

### College Beauty Shop

Cold Wave permanent, \$20

### Rouse's

3834 Main, Riverside  
Merchandise order, \$2

### Southeastern California Conference (of S.D.A.)

9707 Magnolia, Arlington  
Set of Testimonies to the Church, \$12

### Zee's Men's Shop

3725 Main, Riverside  
Merchandise order, \$10

### Loma Linda Food Co.

Arlington  
Cash, \$10

### Perrins Credit Jewelers

3772 Main, Riverside  
Compact, \$3.95

### L.S.C. Business Office

2 Tennis rackets, \$12 each

### Belongia's La Sierra Store

11009 Hole Ave., La Sierra  
Parker Pen, \$8.75

### Max Miller, Jeweler

10326 Wells Ave., La Sierra  
2 Watch bands, \$3.75 each

### J. R. Westbrooks

3750 Main, Riverside  
Merchandise order, \$5

### Shacker's Ladies' Wearing Apparel

3855 Main, Riverside  
Merchandise order, \$5

### Jones Bros. Service Station

Corner Pierce and Holden, La Sierra  
Cash, \$3

### Winsler's Shoe Store

3951 Main, Riverside  
Cash, \$5

### Cole Distributing Co.

Loma Linda  
Cash, \$3

### Collegiate Press

La Sierra College  
Stationery, \$10

### Rutledge Gift Shop

Arlington  
Picture, \$3

### Sweet's

3789 Main, Riverside  
Belt, \$2

### McGrath-Olson

3869 Main, Riverside  
Tie, \$1.50

### L.S. College Store

2 Sheaffer pens, \$8.75 each

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 17

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, December 6, 1945

Number 7

## Kelstrom Heads '46 Seniors; Heubach Chosen Class Adviser

Vernon Kelstrom, theology, heads the organization of 20 degree candidates for 1946.

Prof. Paul C. Heubach, head of the theology department, has been chosen class adviser—an action breaking a 17-year tradition in which class adviser has been the dean of the College.

Other officers of the 70 per cent ministerial class are Dorothy Sheldon, vice president; Lydia Cole, secretary; Calvin Sterling, treasurer; Robert Osborne, parliamentarian; Dwight Wallack, chaplain; Howard Weeks, sergeant-at-arms.

Other class members are Carol Dunn, Daniel Guild, William Harbour, Kenneth Juhl, Doris Kannenberg, Clarence Larson, Lee Meidinger, Paul McFeeters, Harvey Miller, Frank Rusche, Floyd Wood, Frank Wyman, Rhoda Youngberg.

## Percy Christian Chosen New President at PUC

On Sunday, Nov. 25, the board of trustees of Pacific Union college unanimously elected Dr. Percy Christian, for the past two years dean of the college, as the president of Pacific Union college. The inauguration ceremonies were held on Monday, November 26, at which time Dr. Christian was presented to the student body as their new president.

As president of Pacific Union college, Dr. Christian will automatically become a member of the La Sierra College board of trustees.

## 'Messiah' Oratorio Comes Sunday, Dec. 9; PUC Voice Instructor to Be Guest Tenor

With J Wesley Rhodes, vocal director of Pacific Union college, as guest tenor soloist, Handel's Christmas oratorio, the "Messiah," will be presented by a 100-member chorus in Hole Memorial auditorium, Sunday evening, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. This is a change from the published schedule—December 8.

All three of the other soloists are local artists—Frances Brown, contralto; Zaida Wood, soprano; Armen Johnson, bass. H. B. Hannum, professor of music, will accompany at the organ.

Nucleus of the choral group is the Valley Symphonic choir. This organization is composed of members from surrounding valley cities. Members of the local choirs will also participate.

Harlyn Abel voice director for LSC, will direct the oratorio.

Mr. Rhodes appears as a result of planning done during the past summer when he attended Northwestern university and Mr. Abel attended the American Conservatory of Music. Following the Oratorio Sunday night, Mr. Abel returns to Pacific Union college with Mr. Rhodes to present the bass solos in the "Messiah" there.

## SCHEDULES CHANGED FOR GENERAL CONF.

President L. R. Rasmussen announces the following changes in schedule for the school year:

Christmas vacation is extended to include January 1, classes continuing on January 2.

Spring vacation begins on Thursday, March 28, rather than Wednesday, March 27.

In order to permit staff attendance at the General Conference in St. Louis, Mo., the school year will close on May 26 rather than on June 2, four classes being held on announced Sundays to compensate.

## Medical College Spends \$3,000,000

A building program of \$3,000,000 has been approved for the College of Medical evangelists as a result of action taken at the recent Fall Council. According to Lloyd E. Biggs, comptroller of the institution, this amount, \$1,300,000 of which is appropriated by the conferences, will be expended over a period of five years in a program of improvement at the Los Angeles section of the Medical college.

These plans include new dormitories, enlargement of the hospital, new additions to the physio-therapy department, and replacement of several old buildings.

## Commander Joers Tells Pacific War Experiences

Citing war experiences in the Pacific theatre to illustrate his points, Comdr. L. E. Joers, Seventh-day Adventist Naval doctor, emphasized that "time is short" in addressing a combined assembly of College and Academy students in chapel, Monday, Dec. 3.

Commander Joers, author of the book, *God Is My Captain*, is completing a six-day tour in South-eastern California conference during which he has presented the conclusions regarding religion drawn from experiences of his life.

"Biblical prophecies are being fulfilled before our very eyes," the Commander emphasized. "Denominational work is going rapidly, and you had better hurry if you have a part in it."

A call for renewed consecration among the student body was made at the close of Commander Joers' talk.

## MISSIONS PROGRAM TOLD BY RASMUSSEN

President Rasmussen has just returned from the first Fall Council to be held since the close of World War II. The supreme question before the council, he reports, was the finishing of denominational work, and the giving of the gospel to all the world in the short time that is left to us. Hundreds of mission fields are opening up today all over the world, President Rasmussen stated.

Elder McElhany, president of the General conference, urged that every Seventh-day Adventist should stand ready to answer the call for foreign service. It was voted that every candidate for foreign service be required to spend six months in Washington, D. C., at the Seminary for special training.

## Foreign Mission Bands Urged

In connection with the foreign mission work, it was strongly urged that every church and school in this country support a foreign mission band.

The General conference has sent men into most of the foreign fields, including Europe and the Orient, in order to investigate the possibilities of rebuilding and to report at the General Conference, which will be held at St. Louis from May 28 to June 9 of next year.

## 12 Millions Appropriated

Total budget appropriations for 1946 made by the council were the

Turn to page 4, col. 4

## Speech Dept. Presents New Christmas Program

New variety in Christmas programs is in store for LSC this December 15, according to Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech. With the Christmas spirit as a central theme, the Speech department's presentation next Saturday night will feature the newly organized Speech choir accompanied by Prof. H. B. Hannum at the organ.

Individual readings to be given have just been written and are being developed for the program. Special lighting techniques will heighten the effect of the whole performance.

Speech choirs, such as will be featured in this event, were used by the Hebrews, Romans, and Greeks, Mrs. Romant states, but disappeared from view until recent years when Marjorie Gullan of the University of London revived this aspect of choral work.

## THINGS TO COME

### Friday, Dec. 7

10:15 a. m. ASB devotional  
4:41 p. m. Sunset  
7:30 p. m. MV—Servicemen's program

### Saturday, Dec. 8

8:45, 11:30 a. m. Elder Johns  
4:00 p. m. Organ Vespers  
7:30 p. m. Dress rehearsal, "Messiah," HMA

### Sunday, Dec. 9

8:00 p. m. The "Messiah"

## Meteor Campaign Begins Dec. 10; Osborne Leads in New Set-Up

### HEADS METEOR CAMPAIGN



Robert Osborne

Breaking the traditional Women vs Men campaign technique of past years, the 1945-46 Meteor campaign gets under way next Monday, Dec. 10, with Robert Osborne, senior theology student, in the lead.

In the new campaign strategy, following the permanent capturing of the CRITERION trophy this year by the women, the student body divides into two groups—the Freshmen, led by Velma Reed and Glen Fink; and the Upper Classmen, including sophomores, directed by Shirley Leonard and Roger Coon.

With circulation limited to 1300 copies, the campaign, regularly closing on January 8, will terminate regardless of time as soon as that number have been sold. "No more Meteors for sale after that," warns Manager Osborne.

If this maximum goal is reached, the entire student body is eligible to attend a climaxing snow frolic in the mountains. If only the minimum goal of 1100 is totaled up, picnic eligibles are those with two subscriptions in addition to their own.

## PUC Totals 5100 Subs In Five-Week Campaign

The Student Association of Pacific Union college has surpassed its 4000 subscription goal in an extended five-week Chronicle campaign that netted 5100 subs, according to the Chronicle of November 22.

## Music Week Announced for Dec. 14-19; To Feature Programs by Music Depts.

### 'Golden Strings' Artists Presented in Lyceum

The appearance of Ted Bacon's all-girl ensemble, the "Golden Strings," rounded out the fifth lyceum of the year Tuesday night in a program of classical and semi-classical favorites in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The group played three selections from Tschaiakowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and others by such composers as Kreisler, Bizet, Ravel, and Poldini. The remainder of the presentation featured the group in trio and sextette units.

The ensemble which appeared at La Sierra in 1941, plays without the aid of a director, having been previously coached by Mr. Bacon. Bacon, with 30 years of professional background, has collected and arranged a library of over 200 selections for the "Golden Strings."

The appearance of the Hart House string quartet, scheduled for December 1, was canceled when the quartet found it impossible to continue their western tour.

Prof. H. B. Hannum, chairman of the Music department, announces that Music Week will be featured at La Sierra College December 14 to 19.

Although the full details of the programs are not yet available, a brief outline is as follows:

In Friday's chapel, Dec. 14, Professor Hannum will present a program of secular organ music. Friday's Vespers will feature a faculty program, string ensemble, and the College band.

The Sabbath sermon, Dec. 15, will deal with the subject "Music." This will be followed in Monday's chapel by a recital of advanced students in the piano, voice, violin, and organ departments.

Choir organizations will end the Music Week with a program of choral arrangements in the Wednesday chapel, Dec. 19.

Prof. Otto Racker has been appointed publicity manager, with Miss Ellen Short as his assistant.

Music week is a traditional La Sierra College feature, having been organized several years ago by Professor Racker.

Sidelights in the College Scene . . .

The Editors Say . . .

From Pearl Harbor to Peace

December 7, 1941—War emergencies! Unpreparedness did not create the war, but it did create the emergencies.

December 7, 1945—Peace emergencies! Unpreparedness again—creating a mockery of peace. (So say some.)

Where did Uncle Sam stand four years ago when war broke loose? It matters little! There wasn't time to stand back and get a view of things before tackling the problems. The problems HAD to be met—but NOW.

Uncle Sam, in his youth as a nation, proved to be more capable of tackling problems than anticipating them, which is gratifying now that the war is over. One sign of maturity in individuals and nations is the ability to anticipate problems and check them upon their arrival. Well, just give the U.S.A. time.

In the meantime, Uncle Sam is facing problems much like the psychiatrist who was so busy solving other people's problems that he couldn't bother much with his own. And now that the end of the war is allowing Uncle Sam to become a bit introspective, his own problems are come to light with as staggering a confusion as Pearl Harbor found him.

Calamity howlers are welcome to waste breath over the present problems of peace if they wish, but if history continues to repeat itself, I prefer to have confidence that Uncle Sam will come out on top now as before. —L.H.P.

1946 Meteor—Tops!

After examining the complete dummy for the 1946 Meteor, the editor of this Criterion feels greatly constrained to express his almost violently unrestrained enthusiasm for the project.

It's Tops!

As an old annual editor from 'way back himself his slightly atrophied journalistic heart surged with no trifling excitement as he perused the professional-appearing pages.

And professional they are.

A regular commercial artist of Los Angeles has done the complete page layouts. And this means that your 1946 Meteor will have, in typographical appearance, all the earmarks of a university publication. Sincere but inexperienced student efforts in past years have produced good but not quite so polished an effect.

That isn't all.

The Meteor, with a larger than ever budget, if you will cooperate, will boast ALL padded covers—and 20 more pages than ever before!

Can you belittle our enthusiasm?

And, student, if YOU could see the Meteor in this stage of the game and behold its embryonic magnificence, your enthusiasm in the forthcoming Meteor campaign would need no shots-in-the-arm from campaign leaders either.

(Tip: Look for a new best seller next May—the 1946 Meteor!)

A Tear Is an Intellectual Thing
But vain the sword and vain the bow,
They never can work War's overthrow.
The hermit's prayer and the widow's tear
Alone can free the world from fear.
For a tear is an intellectual thing,
And a sigh is the sword of an angel king,
And the bitter groan of the martyr's woe,
Is an arrow from the Almighty's bow.
—W. Blake

YOUNGEST WEATHER MAN
IN THE U.S. IS STANLEY PETERSON, U. OF NORTH DAKOTA FRESHMAN, WHO HAS CHARGE OF THE FEDERAL STATION ON THE CAMPUS. HE TAKES OBSERVATIONS AT 6 A.M., NOON, 6 P.M. AND MIDNIGHT!
ONE-THIRD OF THE ENTIRE COLLEGE POPULATION OF THE U.S. IS WITHIN A 300 MILE RADIUS OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
LARGEST POSTCARD TO GO THROUGH THE U.S. MAIL WAS SENT TO FRED WARING BY UPSALA COLLEGE STUDENTS REQUESTING HE WRITE THEM A SONG!
MR. FRED WARING NEW YORK, N.Y.
Special Delivery

Roger Babson Says Schools in 'Horse and Buggy' Era; Should Use More Visual Education, Train Character

By Associated Collegiate Press

School committees are forcing children to drive "horses and buggies" in an automobile and airplane era, declares Roger Babson, statistician and economist, in an article written at Babson Park, his home in Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Mr. Babson states that his appeal is this: "The first purpose of the schools, after teaching the 'three R's' should be to awaken children intellectually and spiritually." He says that the best way to accomplish this may be to institute carefully selected visual education, both factual and emotional.

He points out that some years ago educational leaders urged certain concerns to make educational films, but Mr. Babson thinks they teach only history, science, and certain other "factual" subjects, without developing the character of the child.

School System Obsolete

The present school system is largely obsolete, Mr. Babson stated in his article, and unless "the public schools are to turn the real education of our children over to the commercial movie and broadcasting companies, then schools must install more visual education and drama."

Stating that he is opposed to "babying" or "amusing" children, Mr. Babson says that he even believes the bamboo stick and black walnut ruler should be restored as a part of the public school system.

Should Aim for Character

"As every modern psychologist knows," he says, "character is the big thing for which the public schools should aim. Topnotch educational experts tell me that the answer lies with properly directed emotional visual education." The Daily Texan, University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

Pessimism is only the name men of weak nerves give to wisdom. —Bernard De Voto

SPREAD SITUATION IN CAFE IS BUTTER

By C. A. Feteria

You might lend an eye or two by glancing down this column while the writer takes a crack at reviving (for one week only) last year's feature titled "Foodology." The voice of C. A. Feteria sticks its (gender is of no consequence) hand into the bread box for the purpose of taking out a slice of bread, turning it over in order to prove to the public that there are two sides to everything—even a slice of bread.

Ten chances out of ten the topic of butter has suddenly come to your mind, though I can't imagine why! By now most of us have forgotten on which side to butter our bread, anyway. The mission of this article was not to discuss the butter situation, but as long as we're on it we had better throw in a comment or two. As soon as the students (that's you and me) cease to suffer from the illusion that powers that be maliciously inflict hardship upon our appetites, we will all be happier.

But on the other hand, if the butter situation were alleviated, there would be one less thing to gripe about, and then there would be restlessness for want of a gripe.

Incidentally, if you think butter is easy to get, you are challenged to make the purchase and bring it along at meal time. (It would probably cost you less that way in the long run, anyway.)

Shakespeare's Opinion

During a recent talk, Dr. Frederick T. Wilson compared the four college years to Shakespearean plays saying that the freshman year is the "Comedy of Errors"; the sophomore year, "Much ado About Nothing"; the junior year, "As You Like It"; and the senior year, "All's Well That Ends Well." Daily Orange, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

Floodlight

★ PHOTOG BALKINS AIMS FOR MISSIONS ★

It seems that photographers always see things negatively. At least it was so when your Floodlighter turned his question barrage at Dick Balkins the other morning. Of course the fact that Mr. B. had been quite rudely awakened at 7:30 a. m. on a frosty Southern California Sunday morning might have had something to do with the prevailing reticence. However, after a few positive suggestions things began to develop.



"It makes me shutter to think of all these things I'm saying being printed," remarked Mr. B. But since a personality with the contrast of Mr. B.'s lens itself to variation, perhaps we won't have to print all those things.

On the Run

Mr. B., whom you undoubtedly know as a CRITERION photographer, hails from Lynwood academy where he whizzed through in a record three years. Not that he didn't like Lynwood or that he wanted to depart in haste, for he dearly loves the place. It was just that his high school career was back in those days when accelerated scholastic routines were in vogue.

Loma Linda Bound

If Dick's present program is indicative, he hasn't put on the brakes yet, for he is breathlessly anticipating entry into Loma Linda at the end of next summer—at the rate of 18 hours per semester.

At present, Dick asserts, his only extracurricular activity, other than CRITERION photo-shooting, is pondering his curricular activities. "Right now I'm worried about grades," the scholar maintained. "Wait a minute! Not worried—just interested in them."

Musician, Too

Like practically everyone else on the CRITERION staff, Dick claims an active appetite for music—varied at that. "Both good music and fine music," as someone has said. Second clarinet in the College orchestra, and a choir member, Dick finds abundant opportunity for exercising the creative angle of musical life.

Some Day—Missions

From his youth up—as far back as he can remember—Dick has had a yen to lug around the satchel of the general medical practitioner. And one of these days, the mission field will find another of those missionaries of medicine at work—Dick Balkins.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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## Former Editor Larson Sends Greetings From 'Wide Open Spaces' of Nevada

FORMER CRITERION EDITOR



Jeanne Larson

(Few individuals are more prolific and interesting correspondents than former editors. A week or so ago, the Criterion featured a report of post-graduation activities and vicissitudes by Former Editor Royal Sage. This week we present with a trumpeting fan-fare—Last Year's Editor Jeanne Larson! Mr. and Mrs. Larson are engaged in evangelistic work in the "wide open spaces" of Nevada.)

By Jeanne Larson

Ha! Am I glad I don't sit where you sit! . . . As I started to say, for many days the B.H.\* and I have planned to write an epistle. (The B.H. is illiterate when it comes to letter writing, so the whole responsibility rests upon the shoulders of his unpaid but loving stenographer.) Which adds up to a page of writing and the news that we're in Elko. Gaze upon our cowboy-casino town. It is 300 miles from Reno, 275 miles from Salt Lake—the two nearest S.D.A. churches.

### Synopsis

If I begin from Friday, the 13th of July, when we arrived in Reno and give all the happenings, we'd all be worn out. Besides, we've learned to condense the travels into a few sentences. You can fill in all the little things you can imagine would happen.

1. Arrived Reno: Fri. 13th of July.
  2. Reno effort cancelled June 15 due to building restrictions.
  3. Assigned to work with another young fellow, David Smith, PUC 43, and hold an effort.
  4. Visited several small towns to find good place for effort.
  5. Ingathered on side.
  6. July 26-August 6: Junior camp at Lake Tahoe.
  7. August 8: Came to Elko, where we had decided to have effort. Elko is third largest Nevada town—4,000 people.
- We had planned to open the 15th of Sept. Just a few days before, Bro. Smith was stricken with virus pneumonia and was taken to Utah. He returned Nov. 1 and we now plan to open here Nov. 30.

### Wide Open Spaces

You'll wonder what we did in the meantime while he was gone. You see, in this whole conference there aren't as many S.D.A.'s as in some So. Calif. individual churches, and towns are 75-100 miles apart. At that, the towns usually are a

\*B.H.—Best Husband, not Better Half.

R.R. stop, a couple stores, a few casinos, hotels, etc.—mostly etc. Nevada certainly is wide open.

### Just Like Calif.

We ingathered, worked on our music, got acquainted with local townspeople, and worked on the house we finally found. The housing situation is simple terrible here, though why it should be, we don't know. Until Sept. 5 we lived in motels, auto courts, and Smith's basement. At last we found a house—across the tracks, but at least a house. Ralph put in a tank and running water, dug a cesspool, laid linoleum, put celotex on the walls, and really put in a lovely set of kitchen built-ins.

We've really had a lot of fun and are enjoying our work so much. We think of all of you, especially when we get the paper which, may I add, is excellent. When one is way out like this, you read every word with the only gripe that it isn't twice as big. The paper is tops, and the staff is grand. [Thanks, Jeanne, our morale needed a plug like that!] Greetings to Plynke, whom I'll remember to my dying day as a friend indeed—also the rest of the staff—Inge—*et al.*

### Necessity is the Mother of It

Both of us have worked hard on our music and have visited all the other churches numerous times. Ralph is the bass—and I'm one of the two altos in the local Baptist church, which, by the way, does not insist on immersion. Ralph has sung three solos for them—including "The Blind Plowman"—so just look what Nevada has done!!

We've visited isolated church members off in the hills and will leave tomorrow for Ely (150 miles S.E.) where Ralph will conduct the last three nights of the Week of Prayer.

Yesterday we set out to visit a brother and sister way off on a ranch but it is too late in the year. Maybe next June the snow will be melted and we will make it.

### Other Alumni

Don Loutzenhiser and wife (Adelene Esteb) are pastoring the Fallon church, just 290 miles from here. Don is a former LSC student and we also knew them at WWC. They are doing very well.

Ralph sends his greetings and wonders when the class letter is coming. Be good, and greetings to all our friends—all of LSC.

JEANNIE AND RALPH

P.S. All letters will be gratefully accepted. [See page 4, col. 1.]

### Student Teachers Given Pins at Banquet Service

At a special banquet Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, The Teachers of Tomorrow were "commissioned" and presented with official pins by Elder A. C. Nelson, educational secretary for Pacific Union conference.

The program, at which President L. R. Rasmussen addressed the assembly, was a part of the elementary and intermediate teachers institute then being held on the campus.

All prospective teachers at La Sierra College were invited to the banquet as guests of the various conference educational departments.

Editor:  
Ann Price

# Prep Parade

Adviser:  
Fedalma Ragon

## EDITORIAL—

DEAR READERS:

I was browsing recently through some history books. It made me stop and think, when I read of the political persecutions in various countries, of our wonderful privilege in the freedom of speech and press. I sometimes wonder if we appreciate its value enough to make use of its advantages as we should. Let me put to you the questions I just finished asking myself.

First, are you tolerant of the other person's point of view or do you *always* strive to prove him wrong? Are you assuring others freedom of speech but resisting your impulse to criticize his opinions?

Then, do you use your freedom of expression to its fullest? Or do you just take life as it comes and never stir yourself to ask why?

Remember that you are a citizen of this wonderful country and that you are not only entitled but duty-bound to think and speak for yourself. Public opinion is the voice of the people of a democracy only when those people use it as such. The government of the land depends upon the clear thinking youth of today who will be tomorrow's leaders.

Not only does the future depend on your ability to think clearly and deductively, but your school is greatly in need of it. We have been told many times that "a chain is no stronger than its weakest link." Just so, this school rates no higher than the records and abilities of each year's students. What kind of a school are you making of La Sierra?

The best motto I have ever seen is to be found on the desk of a doctor I know. Its cryptic message is just "THINK."

EDITOR

## FLOODLIGHT FOCUS—

The "Footlight Focus" question this week was, as you probably could guess, "What did you do during Thanksgiving vacation?"

*Keats Baker*, sorry to say, was sick.

*Joyce Templeton* visited relatives in Arizona and saw her former home.

*Helen Webster* worked at the County hospital.

*Leo Oxberger* went to Seal beach and saw about 50 ships just in from the Pacific. One ship which he visited had sunk a battleship and shot down eight planes.

*Joanne Loveless* went to Griffith park one afternoon and saw quite a few people from La Sierra. Will someone tell me (I'm new here.) do they have a zoo in the park also?

*Sybil Clark's* brother who has been overseas for more than a year and a half, was home for Thanksgiving.

*Marshall Horsman* went ice skating twice.

*Jackie Mallett* saw her cousin who had just come back from Guam, Iwo Jima, and Japan.

*Marjorie Hupp* and *Rosalie Jensen* were guests of *Richard Guthrie*

## Prep Meteor Section to Be Larger Than Ever Before; Editor Gooch Announces Members of Prep Staff

### Preps Contribute \$428 In Week of Sacrifice

In the Week of Sacrifice campaign conducted by the Academy, the students were divided into groups with student leaders chosen to further the spirit of sacrifice. The total amount received by Monday, Dec. 3, was \$428.55.

In an English class, inquiry was made as to the students' methods of securing the money. The majority gave money received for odd jobs or for regular work. Others gave from their allowances and a few from money saved for something else.

Dormitory students gave up desserts for one evening at the cafeteria. It was estimated that this one item brought in about eight dollars.

All students were impressed by the motto displayed on the bulletin board throughout the week which read, "Are you sacrificing or just giving?" Only God will know just how much has been sacrificed this week and by whom.

## Alumnews

It is felt that this column should be a regular feature of the Prep Parade if that is at all possible. However, its continuance and success depends on each student's acting as a self-appointed reporter. Please keep those news items coming in. They can always be used if they are of such nature as to be of interest to all our readers.—Ed.

*Don White* is on the high seas, destination unknown.

*Dick Behrens* has said goodbye to his friends at La Sierra and will soon be on duty aboard a hospital ship. Dick had been stationed at Fort Lewis until his transfer.

*Cecyl Stout* is reported to be on his way to Japan.

Miss *Lorice Helena Clark* and Mr. *Charles James Hanson*, a former student of La Sierra Preparatory School, will be married on Dec. 20 at PUC.

*Franklin Webster* appeared on the campus a few evenings ago. He had been visiting his parents in the village.

Another alumni visitor during the teacher's institute was *Mrs. Jenkins* from Paradise Valley. She had not seen La Sierra since 1930 when she was a student here. Your reporter had the pleasant duty of escorting Mrs. Jenkins over the campus and was inspired to hear her tell of La Sierra as it used to be. Her comment was, "It has changed so, and it is so beautiful now!"

and his parents on a picnic near Mt. Wilson. They prepared their Thanksgiving dinner campfire-style.

Evidently everyone had a good time. We wish we could report all that happened.

The Academy Meteor section this year will contain 20 pages in comparison to the 13 pages which were in this section last year, reports George Gooch, Prep Meteor editor.

All members of the staff have been appointed. They are as follows: associate editor, Alyce Kiesecker; art editors, Merrilyn Jacobson and Elaine Johns; circulation and business manager, Warren Johns; photographer, Marshall Horsman.

Art editors, Elaine Johns and Merrilyn Jacobson are working on plans for a "snapshot" campaign to gather pictures by the students for the Meteor.

The staff plans to present a year-book section which will completely cover the Academy as an important part of La Sierra. According to Miss Alyce Kiesecker, associate editor, "this section will be the best ever presented by La Sierra Academy."

## Let's Get Acquainted . . .

Two tall, jovial students stood in the doorway talking to passers-by and anyone in general. The smiles and laughter which emanated from that direction bespoke the natures of both. They were Jimmy Baughman and his roommate. Since it is said that like characteristics repel, two boys more alike in appearance, personality, and disposition might never have become such staunch friends under any other circumstances but at La Sierra. Well, roommates will be roommates!



Leonard Newman, the other member of this MBK partnership, is a citizen of southern Alberta, Canada, by birth. He has a brother in the Canadian army, serving in England at the present time. When asked when he was born, his persistent reply was, "Yes."

At the CRITERION picnic we all had a practical demonstration of one of his favorite sports, ice skating. Other favorites are tennis and basketball. As for the latter, with his six feet or more height we can see why. Approach him on the universally pleasant subject of food and he will say, "M-m-m-mm, bananas, but please, no cottage cheese!"

Because of two years spent out of school, working on a farm he now considers himself a farmer by trade. A senior this year, Leonard comes to us after two years at Canadian junior college.

## Prep Parade to Launch Composition Contest

The Prep Parade is laying plans to sponsor a theme contest. The topic has not been decided; however, the fact has been released that the topic will pertain to some subject of current interest and is designed to promote student opinions and discussions on some practical school problem.

## TED BACON'S 'GOLDEN STRINGS,' COLLEGE LYCEUM



Ted Bacon's All-Girl Ensemble which appeared at the College on December 4. See story, page 1.

## ★ CLUBICITY ★

## International Relations

Alonzo Baker kept even the mentally alert *International Relations club* members on their toes as he gave them a comprehensive resume of communistic conditions existing in China, at a special club meeting on Monday, Nov. 12.

The major portion of the discussion, however, centered about the Zionist movement and the Jewish problem, which Mr. Baker had previously explained during the chapel period.

During a short business meeting the club chose Eleanor Zimmerman to serve as vice president.

## Filomeno Club

The *Filomeno (pre-nursing) club* session last Thursday evening featured a short film program. The film was new, and in color. Of special interest were former students of LSC featured in the film: Jeanne Bickett, Eleene Mattison, Elaine

Fink, Joanne Lindsay, Jean Chapman, and others.

After calling the meeting to order, the president, Elaine Lindsay, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Graf, director of nurses at Loma Linda.

## Criterion Typists Rate Certificates of Speed

Five of the typing students who assisted Circulation Manager William Ledington in the typing of *CRITERION* circulation list cards have recently been awarded *The Complete Typist Certificate* by the *Gregg Writer*. Typists and speeds attained are: Carol Dunn 59, Eleanor Zimmerman 55, Beverly Miller 51, Margaret Lui 50, and Alice Detlor 45.

Others who contributed to the completion of the list typing are Barbara Babienko, Mary Donna Ball, Gladys Davis, Twila Helland, Ruth Rogers, and Beatrice Zane.

## PRESENTING ADDRESSES OF '45 SENIORS:

Degree Seniors of 1945. Here is a complete list of the addresses of your Classmates that we promised several weeks ago. Clip it and use it!

Richard Barron  
Box 634  
Bell Gardens, Calif.

Thomas Blincoe  
6947 Bingham  
Dearborn, Mich.

Alton Blumenshein  
Box 1871  
Phoenix, Ariz.

Arthur Dalgleish  
Calexico Mission School  
Calexico, Calif.

Charles Hall  
1825 256th St  
Lomita, Calif.

Hazel Howard  
Lodi Academy  
Lodi, Calif.

Ralph Larson  
General Delivery  
Elko, Nevada

Milton Longway  
General Delivery  
Barstow, Calif.

Charles Martin  
Box 464  
Victorville, Calif.

Edward Matheson  
La Sierra College  
Arlington, Calif.

Kathryn Matheson  
La Sierra College  
Arlington, Calif.

Weldon Mattison  
Box 464  
Victorville, Calif.

Reuben Mohr  
2305 Mallory St  
Flint 4, Mich.

Stephen Pritchard  
Lake Titicaca Mission  
of S.D.A.  
Puno, Peru

Robert Reynolds  
Box 1059  
Corcoran, Calif.

Robert Rowe  
S.D.A. Theological  
Seminary  
Takoma Park  
Washington 12, D. C.

Samuel Rutan  
Paradise, Calif.

Royal Sage  
751 Hartwell St.  
Teaneck, N. J.

James Scully  
1358 Olivine Ave.  
Mentone, Calif.

Calvin Trautwein  
Box 284  
Temple City, Calif.

Pearl Wong  
La Sierra College  
Arlington, Calif.

## Speech Students Record Voices in Experiments

Students enrolled in the various sections of the Fundamentals of Speech class were duly amazed and shocked these past few weeks when their voices were recorded during several class sections.

For many it was the first recording of their voices, and when the records were played back many would not have recognized their own productions had they not spoken their names when first stepping up to the microphone.

In the majority of instances the students demonstrated a lack of correct breathing and resonance. Mrs. Romant, professor of speech, promised to cut another record before the Christmas vacation to check improvements.

## This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

"Have you gone stir crazy?" Here's a way to go crazy without having to stir anything. There have been reports of a man on the campus of the University of Texas selling jars of "bubbles."

According to the description in *Life* magazine, these bubbles are made with a glycerine base, and they are reported to have just twice the strength of ordinary soap bubbles.

"When I saw all these millions of bubbles floating through a tramsom," reports one student, "I thought some professor had gone mad."

When asked what's in the bubbles, chemists reply, "Air, mostly. They aren't perfect, they burst too!"

## Dietitians, Evangelists Cooperate at Victorville

Inaugurating a new cooperation with evangelism, students of dietetics classes, under the direction of Miss Doris Carlsen, presented a program of health lectures and demonstrations at the Victorville, Calif., effort of Weldon Mattison and Charles Martin, former students of LSC, Sunday evening, Dec. 2.

Featured on the program were Dorothy McConaughy, explaining basic foods and meal planning; Marguerite Gardner, demonstrating the preparation of gluten steaks; and Peggy Wong, demonstrating the baking of enriched yeast breads.

Similar programs are to be continued during the second semester, according to Miss Carlsen.

## Mrs. Louise Haussler Called by Death

Mrs. Louise Haussler 81, mother of Dr. J. C. Haussler of the La Sierra College Theology department, passed away last Thursday, Nov. 28, at the Portland (Ore.) sanitarium.

Funeral services were held in the northern state on Saturday, Dec. 1.

## Kenneth McGill Elected ASB Business Manager

Kenneth McGill, premedical student from Canada, has been elected business manager of the student body to replace Paul McFeeters who found it necessary to resign because of a pressing scholastic load. In his new office, Mr. McGill also becomes business manager of the *COLLEGE CRITERION*.

## BEST WAY TO SOLVE THE HOUSING SHORTAGE



Above: Four cottages for La Sierra's faculty members near completion. Below: Excavation of site for Veterans' cottage apartments.

## Housing Shortage Relieved by Building Program; Faculty Houses Near Completion, Vets' Apts. Begin

## METEOR TO FEATURE PROFESSIONAL TONE

With Editor Ansel Bristol and Chief Photographer Prof. L. H. Cushman working in high gear, the 1946 *Meteor* is taking shape rapidly.

The Seventh-day Adventist's part in the science of peace is to be the central theme of the *Meteor* this year, according to Mr. Bristol. More thorough coverage than in previous annuals has also been promised. Emphasis will be laid upon the ideals of the College in regard to training minds and hearts for the work of God.

## Professional Layouts

The entire layout of *Meteor* pages this year has been done by a professional artist of the Los Angeles Engraving Co., making for a more skilled appearance in typography.

"Efforts are being made to personalize the faculty in your coming *Meteor*," Editor Bristol reported, "to portray the faculty in their daily contacts with the students."

## Padded Covers Throughout

Padded covers on every annual, 20 more pages than formerly, and more pictures have also been pointed out by the editor as salient features of the forthcoming yearbook.

## Fall Council Reported

Continued from page 1  
largest in the history of the denomination — \$12,000,000. The basic Harvest Ingathering goal for the coming year was set at \$2,000,000. Also a \$3,000,000 expansion program for the College of Medical Evangelists was voted, the sum to be expended over a five-year period.

It was proposed that a new division of the General conference be created, to be called the South Pacific division. This would comprise Australia and its surrounding islands and many of the islands formerly held by the Japanese.

Other steps in expansion include the extension of circulation of the *Spirit of Prophecy*.

In an effort as far as possible to alleviate the housing difficulties encountered by personnel of the College, the institution is constructing dwelling units both for faculty members and returning servicemen.

Four full-size houses for faculty members are being erected facing Hole Ave. The first of these to be completed will be occupied by Mr. Clarence Wells, the College herdsman.

For returning veterans, a group of 12 cottage apartments is under way facing Raley Drive, north of Calkins hall. Excavations for these apartments, all of which have been rented in advance, have already begun. Two service units are included in the project.

In addition to these dwellings, the College will soon purchase several house trailers to further augment housing facilities.

## 170 Teachers Convene; Discuss New Methods

More than 170 elementary and intermediate teachers of Arizona, Southern, and Southeastern California conferences convened on the La Sierra College campus November 25-28 in a three-day institute to consider new approaches to education in the lower grades.

A wide variety of activities were conducted during the sessions offering new instruction in manual arts such as radio, leather tooling, sheet metal, and upholstery.

## Lectures, Discussions

Lectures, round-table discussions, and demonstrations in remedial reading, music, and visual education constituted much of the convention agenda.

Several guest speakers were featured, including Dr. Wayne McFarland, newly elected editor of *Life and Health*.

A special "Commission Program" was presented on Tuesday evening at a banquet to which all prospective teachers were guests of the institute.

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 17

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, December 13, 1945

No. 8

## SPEECH CHOIR PERFORMS SATURDAY NIGHT



BACK ROW: Alice Anderson, Irene Ortner, Betty Dean, Amelia Beckloff, Georgia Day, Bonnie Beaton, Esther Piefer, Julia Humble, Ansel Bristol, Clayton Allen, Daniel Guild, Olda Bare.  
FRONT ROW: Della Reiswig, Ruth Randelman, Jean Johnston, Vera Groomer, Ethel Hannum, Gladys Davis, Nancy Kynell, Barbara Blount, Lela Davis, Roy Shearer, Alden Carlton, Carl Rose.  
EXTREME RIGHT: Director Mabel Curtis Romant.

## Organ Concert Opens Music Week; Other Departments Featured in Chapels

With Prof. H. B. Hannum presenting a program of secular organ music at the chapel hour tomorrow, the 1945 Music Week officially begins, inaugurating the annual music series.

The programs, given by various divisions of the music department of the College, continue at Friday evening vespers with instrumental and vocal solos, a violin ensemble, and a mixed vocal quartet, followed by three selections by the College band.

It has been traditional that the entire music faculty of the College join in presenting the Friday night program. This year the violin and band sections of the music department co-ordinate in presenting the Vesper service.

Various instrumental and vocal solos by advanced students of the Music department comprise the program at the chapel hour on Monday, Dec. 17, with choral organizations concluding the Music Week on Wednesday, Dec. 19.

Otto Racker and Ellen Short will be in charge of Music Week publicity.

The entire music week program is for the purpose of both presenting accomplishments of music students and illustrating the best that music has to offer.

## Sparte, Athenai Side in Campaign

The 1946 *Meteor* campaign is under way!

With introductory talks by ASB President Daniel Guild and ASB Sponsor W. J. Airey, the opening rally last Monday literally burst into action when Campaign Manager Robert Osborne bounded through a large illustration of the *Meteor* cover design.

After a brief history "lecture," Doctor Airey explained the cam-

Turn to page 4, col. 5

## FORMER STUDENTS TALK IN FELLOWSHIP

Problems of ministerial work with suggestions for more adequate scholastic preparation were discussed by four former theology students at a meeting of the Ministerial Fellowship last Friday night, Dec. 7.

Charles Martin, Weldon Mattison, now at Victorville; James Scully in Redlands; and Richard Barron in Bell Gardens—all in evangelistic efforts—briefly explained their activities since graduation last May; then, under the direction of Dwight Wallack, Fellowship president, the group discussed, roundtable fashion, the problems they had encountered in their work.

## Valley Choir Sponsors 'Messiah' Oratorio Dec. 9

A chorus of 84 members, under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, presented Handel's Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah," last Sunday evening, Dec. 9, in HMA.

Guest artist for the performance was Tenor J. Wesley Rhodes, voice instructor at Pacific Union college. Soprano and alto solos were sung by Zaida Wood and Frances Brown, respectively. Armen Johnson, senior theology student, was the bass soloist. H. B. Hannum accompanied at the organ.

Sponsored by the Valley Symphonic choir, an organization composed of members of various surrounding churches directed by Mr. Abel, the oratorio also featured local choir groups.

Mr. Abel returned with Mr. Rhodes to Pacific Union college to present the bass solos in the "Messiah" there on December 11.

## Speech Dept. Gives Christmas Program

Interspersing a week of musical programs (See Col. 1), the Speech choir, under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech, will make its initial appearance in a Christmas program Saturday night, Dec. 15, at 8 p. m. in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The program, featuring a 11 Christmas numbers, will be interspersed with readings by students of speech including Kathleen Neal, Vera MacKinnon Groomer, Della Reiswig, Barbara Walters Blount, and Floyd Wood.

With Harley Hiscox as narrator, the schedule lists five selections for the choir, three of which are to be accompanied by Prof. H. B. Hannum at the organ.

## Shryock Will Address Fifth Father and Son Banquet

With Dr. Harold Shryock, dean of the Loma Linda division of the College of Medical Evangelists, as guest speaker, the Mu Beta Kappa (men's homes) club stages its fifth annual Father-Son banquet next Sunday night, Dec. 16.

According to Club President Ralph Thompson, an estimated 250 fathers and sons will attend the banquet.

"California" will be the dominant mood in decorations and menu, Lowell Plynke, in charge of program arrangements, announces.

The program itself, with CRITERION Editor Howard Weeks acting as master of ceremonies, will feature, besides Dr. Shryock, the music of a girls' trio from the White Memorial—Lorayne Coombs, Edith McPherson, and Jane Gallup, accompanied by Jualoma Powers.

Floyd Brauer is slated to present the speech of welcome followed by a toast by Ralph Thompson to the fathers.

## Change Ad. Bldg. Title; 'Fulton Library' Named

### Library Dedicated To Late J. E. Fulton

The new administration building is to be dedicated to the memory of the late J. E. Fulton, president of the Pacific Union conference at the time that La Sierra College was founded, according to a release from President L. R. Rasmussen.

"Elder Fulton all his life was extremely active," Mrs. Fulton said in an interview Tuesday. "He crossed the Pacific 17 times during his work since 1891."

Elder Fulton, in Fiji for 10 years, had also served as president of the Australasian and North American divisions.

Shortly after a return trip to Australia, Elder Fulton passed away on April 21, 1945.

## 41 STUDENTS ON FIRST HONOR ROLL

Twenty-three women and eighteen men achieved honor standing for the first nine-weeks period, according to a release from the registrar's office. Top place is taken by Elaine Lindsay, 2.93; followed by Dorothy Sheldon, 2.87. Of the top eight, six are women. Following is the complete honor roll:

Ella Ambs, Duane Bradley, Eloise Carter, Glenn Chadwick, Mary Culver, Everette Dick, Carol Dunn, Marjorie Edgren, Hunter Foster, Joan Goude, Daniel Guild, Ardyce Hanson, David Jamieson, Vernon Kelstrom, Inge Ketterer, Wesley Kime, John Koos, Hilda Lambert, Elizabeth Larsen, Elaine

Turn to page 4, col. 4

At a session of the College board last week, the name of the present Administration building was changed to "La Sierra Hall," and the new administration building, now under construction, was designated as "Fulton Memorial Library," in honor of the late J. E. Fulton, president of Pacific Union conference at the time of the founding of La Sierra College and for many years a worker in the educational field.

The designation, "La Sierra Hall," was made in view of the fact that this building will continue to be the central building on the campus even after the new library and administration building is erected.

### New Service Station

Among other actions by the board was the voting of a new service station to be erected.

Two new board members were also voted in at the Tuesday meeting. They are Dr. Percy Christian, newly elected president of Pacific Union college; and Elder H. H. Hicks, recently chosen president of Southeastern California conference.

### Board Tours

A tour of all the buildings now under construction was made by the members of the board.

On Tuesday evening, the board and faculty met together in the banquet room for a supper and short program. Elder Ochs, president of the board, Dr. Christian, and Elder Hicks each spoke to the group.

## Dean, Los Banos Rescuer, Visits La Sierra College

Charles Dean, former premed of LSC, and a paratrooper that assisted in the rescue of American prisoners-of-war from the Los Banos (Philippines) internment camp, visited the campus last week.

Dean's unit was first at Guadalcanal, Leyte, and other invasions—climaxing a long series of adventures in the "invasion" of Japan following V-J Day.

"The most thrilling experience of all was the rescue of those prisoners in the Philippines," Sgt. Dean stated.

Elder S. L. Frost and W. E. Guthrie, now at La Sierra, were among the prisoners rescued by Dean's paratroop unit.

## New Linotypist and Pressman Joins Staff of Collegiate Press

Joining the staff of the Collegiate Press this week is Harlan Mutchler, formerly of Washington, D. C., where he was joint operator of a machine composition plant. Mr. Mutchler is a linotype operator and pressman. He was recently given his discharge from the army where he served with the 24th Division as a medic.

## Nursing Directors Visit Prenursing Department

Visiting the prenursing department recently were several officials of the various California schools of nursing. Included were Franke Cobban and Enola Davis of Glendale, Mrs. Mary Colby Monteith of White Memorial, and Philippina Naude of Paradise Valley.

## THINGS TO COME

### Friday, Dec. 14

10:15 a. m. Music Week begins  
12:00 noon, CRITERION staff  
7:30 p. m. Vespers—Music

### Saturday, Dec. 15

8:45, 11:30 Music program  
8:00 p. m. Speech Choir

### Sunday, Dec. 16

6:30 p. m. Father-Son banquet

### Monday, Dec. 17

10:15 a. m. Departmental music

### Wednesday, Dec. 19

10:15 a. m. Choral groups

## The Editors Say . . .

### We Need Educational 'Crutches'

When one broaches the subject of visual education, an immediate outcry that is quite frequently heard is, "Educational crutch!"

Crutch indeed!

And do not cripples need crutches?

Who will deny that most of us are cripples in this world of learning?

Why should La Sierra not provide a few more "crutches" to help its students to walk erect and alone?

Visual education is a medium that has been sadly neglected at La Sierra. We continually assert that our denomination should be the head and not the tail in matters of education, but fail to appropriate demonstrated advancements that have been made for the benefit of classroom technique.

Steps have been taken to remedy this deficiency—since last year three new Bell and Howell projectors have been on order and should be delivered as soon as production gets into full swing.

It is to be hoped that these projectors will be utilized more than the present equipment has been. Why should visual education be limited to science subjects? There is inestimable opportunity for the use of sight-education in the fields of literature and history, business administration, journalism—what field is exempt?

A more widespread use of educational films, combined with a definite workable, and alert visual educational organization can amazingly multiply La Sierra's educational advantages.

### Reconsider Musical Attitudes

Music indeed hath charms.

It is impossible to imagine a world without music, for as long as mankind has a heart and soul he will produce it.

Strange that a conglomerate mass of vibrations—sound waves pure and simple—should create such pleasing sensations in the human ear, and that one combination of vibrations should generate a mood of melancholy, perhaps, and another, a mood of gaiety, or even levity.

But strange as music is, it is very real to most of us. And during this Music Week, we shall have opportunity to absorb some of the spirit of the masters—past and present. If you think that the only real music in the world was written by George Gershwin, or Irving Berlin, try a little Beethoven, or Bach, this week. And if your musical tastes are atrophied in a religious adherence to the ancients, perhaps you can convince yourself that the modern day and age has promise, too.

In short, let's utilize this week of music in re-considering our concepts of music—perhaps all of us can improve.

## ★ SUCCESS ★

The worst use that can be made of success is to boast of it. —Arthur Helps

Success is little more than a chemical compound of man with moment. —Philip Guidalla

Next to death, the most infallible remedy for a guilty conscience is success.

Be awful nice to 'em goin' up, because you're gonna meet 'em all comin' down. —Jimmy Durante

## REPORT TO THE HOME FRONT

Although LSC's men in the service have been uprooted from the soil of formal education, it seems actually that many of them are receiving an education that is incomparable with anything offered in the curriculums of colleges and universities—an education in life, a first-hand contact with the larger world. Following are excerpts from a few of the many "Reports to the Home Front" that these boys have sent to Dean W. T. Crandall:

### Luther Reminisces

LEYTE, P. I.

Dear Dean,

. . . The other night, a year since D-day [Leyte], some of the fellows were relating their feelings as they sat aboard ship just before H-hour and how they watched the fatal attempts of the Jap bombers. How different it is today—almost as if there had been no armed engagements at all here. Excepting a few of the grim reminders in forms of cocoanut trees with their tops shorn off by artillery and a few bare spots on the sides of the hills; but the most grim of all are the white fenced cemeteries with their neat rows of white crosses under which lie mothers' sons who gave their all that we might not be dominated by a nation of barbaric savages.

From the looks of things it seems as though our unit is about ready to close. I don't know what is to become of the personnel in the unit itself.

. . . I really don't mind where we are sent as long as I am going to stay in this part of the world for another seven to twelve months. I do hope, however, that I will get home, out of the service in time to return to school next year.

Often I have thought of the times, the good times we used to have at school even though I know we caused you a lot of headaches. Often, especially on Friday nights, I long to be in the worship room as the sun goes down and then be able to go to the Young People's Meeting later in the evening.

I have longed many a time to listen to the choir. I think that at school is where I first began to appreciate the music of the masters, but still I have a hard time devouring too much of it at once. . . .

Arthur A. Luther

### Vander Mei in Germany

HAAG, GERMANY

Dear Dean Crandall,

. . . At the present time this company is alone over here in Haag, which is a small town near Munich (or Munchen). This had been a Catholic hospital; then we took over but . . . there are still some Nuns staying on the second floor. They are helping us out quite a lot because we are a little short of men. They wash our clothes, cook the food, keep the place clean, and one works in the laboratory. . . .

By this time there are probably a lot more of the old students discharged, out of the service, and some will enroll at the College again. Will a service man be able to take advantage of the G. I. Bill of Rights there? That would probably be the only way I'd be able to continue with my education. . . .

Henry Vander Mei

★ ★

### Lane Lauds Filipinos

MANILA, P. I.

Dear Dean,

. . . Comparing Filipinos with people in the US, especially right now considering SDA's, I find that the welcome one receives in churches in America is ice-cold compared with these people, and Filipinos have much less. When you are invited to a home there is little short of death that can be offered as an excuse. If you disappoint them once it takes a long time to get their confidence again. I have been out to lunch nearly every Sabbath. . . .

Really I am beginning to like it here. It is almost like home but of course it isn't; so I guess I had better get back to the States where I belong. I want to finish my school work, then settle down to home life. . . .

Rothman Lane

## Student Leads 'Three Alarm Life o' Riley'; Uses Initiative to Meet Housing Problem

By Associated Collegiate Press

To late-comers who chronically give out with the time-ravaged excuse: "I didn't hear the alarm!" comes some sure-fire advice: Establish an abode in a fire station and let nature do the rest.

Don Neidenthal, freshman, has set up comfy headquarters in the Buchtel avenue firehouse and worries no more about undependable wartime clocks to get him to class at the University of Akron, Ohio, on time. A shrill peal not only wakes him, but shakes him out of bed, dresses him, throws his books at him, shoves him down the pole and he is off to his 8 o'clock class.

At the beginning of the semester, Don, who hails from New Straasbourg, Ohio, was one of those house-situation desperates the

papers have made so much of. Unaffiliated as yet and with nary a cubic foot of living space to be had near the campus, Don poured his tale of woe into the sympathetic ear of a fireman. Said fireman gnawed his pipe, carefully calculated a deciding move in checkers, and drawled, "Waaaal, young feller, reckon we can fix you up!"

That they did. And to show his appreciation, Don performs little odd services for the firemen. When the authoritative clang of the fire bell makes itself heard, and felt, throughout the station, Don dutifully goes about opening doors for the huge engines to issue forth and cheering the red-clad firemen on to battle.

It's a three-alarm Life of Riley and Don loves it—pole-sliding and all!

## Floodlight

### ★ 'TEXAS'—FROM DEEP IN THE HEART OF ★

The girl you see in this picture here isn't really Mary Dona Ball at all. True, it looks like her, but there's really a lot more to her than that. (Quite a bit.) Unfortunately, this photograph doesn't talk or move as does the real, animated M.D.B., so, to rectify this inadequacy, brace yourself for three verbal poses.



#### At the Dinner Table

Pull up a chair, get a whiff of *Tabu*, and meet Mary Dona Ball, refreshingly from Texas, who has a passion for perfume and an appetite for food. (Some diet!)

"Why, Yeahas, ah love to cook, but ah jest hate to wash dishes!" she is saying as she flashes her southern eyes. She may be a good cook but I discourage any eligible bachelors on the following score: Mary openly admits that she would rather debate than eat, although she does a reasonably good job of both—having eaten with her several times. In view of which I would judge (if I dare judge) that Mary Dona must like to debate considerably much. Life with her would never be dull, to say the least.

#### At the Piano

Here from a different angle to watch the song birdie as she takes a few licks at the keyboard after which she opens her mouth (in approved Abel fashion) to warble anything from a cowboy song to an operatic aria. Of course, she prefers the former because that's the way she was educated. And furthermore, according to her, it requires no thought to appreciate it.

Whether her education is responsible for her way of thinking or whether she was educated not to think, I do not know. Little difference! Let's get back to music. That's her hobby.

"Ah sing all the time," she claims. That's quite remarkable, but really, Mary, you should give your voice a rest—at least while you're sleeping! Maybe she meant the only time she really lives is during the moments she spends in song.

#### In the Future

It's hard to say what Mary will look like many years from now. If she runs out of new ways to style hair or if she loses her vivaciousness, I'll be surprised. I also doubt that she will cease speaking her native Texan tongue. But then, who wants her to?

Mary Dona maintains that she wants to be a career woman—probably in Texas, which state, M.D. asserts, has everything California wishes it had (and without irrigation). She wouldn't be too terribly disappointed if she occupied a receptionist's desk in some doctor's office (as long as he isn't a Yankee), but it seems that Mary Dona would consider her life a reasonable success if only she has an opportunity to make a certain third grade teacher write 150 times—"I must not whisper!"

—L.H.P.

## COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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Faculty Flash



Elder Walter Specht

By Beatrice Short

Ah! the blissful felicity of the favored student of Greek. To endeavor himself to his professor, all he must do is to spend three hours a day engrossed in the bewitching fascination of Greek symbols, conjugations, and declensions. If, however, he has other engagements of such pressing importance that he finds this utopian situation beyond his reach, he is encouraged by the assurance that two hours *per diem* will suffice. (G-r-r-r!)

Precocious

Elder Walter F. Specht's linguistic propensities (by no means limited to Greek) manifested themselves at an early age. Speaking German before English he frequently jumbled the two. As if this weren't enough to confuse his auditors, he also coined words of his own. Once, while striving vainly to gain an entrance into the garage, he was heard to mutter this singular anomaly, "Unhack that door!"

In addition to English, German, and Greek, he has studied Latin, Hebrew, and Spanish.

Scholastic Nomad

Perhaps Elder Specht's mental proficiency can be ascribed in part to his having been reared in the intellectual environment of Campion academy, located near Long's Peak in Colorado. After completing eleven grades there, he attended Union and Walla Walla colleges. In his last year at the latter institution, he carried a load of 20 hours plus a cappella choir and voice, was the president of the senior class, and "pursued certain social interests on top of it all!"

As a young minister Elder Specht had many inspiring experiences. One of them was raising up a church in a mining town with a population of about 500, all non-Adventists. Meetings were held in a school house and sizable crowds attended. Those who accepted were baptized in a cold mountain stream in the month of March.

First Love

When there were only seven members, five of whom were women, it was decided that they should erect a church. The conference donated \$75; they raised the rest of the necessary funds. Built by local help, entirely free from debt, the little church was rustic, perhaps, but symbolic of the enthusiasm that always accompanies one's "first love." To this day

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Acting Editor:  
Moses Chalmers

Prep Parade

Adviser:  
Fedalma Ragon

EDITORIAL—

Musings . . .

(The following was placed in the editor's hands for publication, but its author wishes to remain anonymous.—Ed.)

"December 7 and the school year is one-third over. The progress I have made is most unsatisfactory. I wonder what can be the trouble.

"I have been trying to study but look at the grades! Here I have one D and one F. I'm glad, at least, that I can redeem myself in those subjects. My teachers say that I don't study enough.

"Then there is my Christian experience. This recent Week of Prayer has made me realize that, unless I take time for devotion each day I am sure to lose out.

"I didn't realize before that I needed to study out of school hours. I've decided that I'm going to improve that morning study hall time also. My folk will be really pleased, too, if I begin getting C's and B's. The fellow that gets any grades at all really has to study, and be consistent at it, too.

"It works just like the regular routine of study for classes. Too many days I just let myself become so busy with—well, I don't know just what—anyway the day is over and I have only taken time for a hurried prayer before retiring. This is going to change.

"I really enjoy my afternoon work at the school. In fact, I haven't missed a single day's work this year. I often think that I'd rather work all the time and not study at all or even go to school.

"But then I get to thinking how necessary it is to get a well-rounded education and now my mind is made up: regular study habits, a daily devotional time, and consistent working hours. I wonder if other students have had the same difficulties I have? I believe, too, it would be well to make these resolutions now and the New Year will find us just one jump ahead."

FLOODLIGHT FOCUS

A little "nurse-to-be" has worked long hours, soothing fevered brows and bringing cold drinks to the victims of the flu. She has really lived up to the Nightingale tradition. Many thanks, Mary Smith.

One victim of the flu epidemic this week thought she would be different. Instead of rubbing the camphorated oil on her chest, she drank it. If you have never tasted camphorated oil and would like to know just what it tastes like, just ask Lucille Jones.

We hope that not every noon hour will be as eventful for Miss Vollmer as one was recently.

The chemistry class just loves Professor Digneo's sense of humor. . . . Don't they wish big tests were torn up in front of them every day! Speaking of calamities, did you ever sneeze hard enough to have a button pop off and go flying across the room?

New Students Register At La Sierra Academy

La Sierra Academy recently welcomed four more students to their student body. They are Jackie Hooker, Genevieve Smith, Ray Perkins, and Wilbert Quine.

PRESENTING DEPARTMENTS

DEPARTMENT HEAD



Elder A. C. Madsen

The Bible department, with an enrollment of 233 students, now occupies the status of being one of the school's largest departments.

The classes that make up this department are New Testament history for the freshmen, Old Testament history for the sophomores, denominational and prophetic history for the juniors, and Bible doctrines for the seniors. Each subject is taught in two sections.

Elder A. C. Madsen, with 23 years of denominational work, teaches all four of the first Bible subjects, and Principal N. L. Parker, besides his regular duties, teaches a senior class in Bible doctrines. Miss Caroline Hopkins, entering her 18th year of teaching at La Sierra, conducts a class of 26 students in denominational history.

Mr. E. B. Matheson, dean of boys, teaches a freshman class in New Testament history.

MCC Awards Presented At Drill-Down Service

Twelve members of the Medical Cadet corps recently received promotions which were presented to them by Capt. L. L. Ham, commander of the La Sierra corps.

Those receiving promotions to private first class: Gertrude Estey, Lucille Jones, Douglas Agee, James Book. To technician fifth grade: Dorothy Griener. To corporal: Warren Kirkwood, Joeldon Laferty, Raymond Vipond. To sergeant: John Madsen. To technical sergeant: Howard Carter. To first sergeant: Sydney Allen. To master sergeant: Jack Dunham.

Cpl. Warren Kirkwood and T/5 Richard Rose were the winners of the close order drill down.

Home Ec. Class Lists Things They Like

The girls of the home economics class made a list of things they liked with surprising results. The following were a few:

Margaret Priem—working in Professor Parker's office.

Jean White—sweet peas (the kind which are eaten).

Rhona Bane—Professor Digneo's lectures.

Barbara Jean Holbert—short biology assignments.

Jacqueline Reed—runless stockings.

Gertrude Estey—bow ties.

Mildred Cates—algebra.

JR. FELLOWSHIP

The Junior Ministerial Fellowship has been enjoying its bi-monthly meetings on Sabbath afternoons. About 25 members of the organization have already delivered five-minute sermonettes before the group.

Members speaking at the last meeting were Douglas Pratt, James Adams, Lloyd Fox, and Harvard Benway. Those who have been scheduled to speak at the next meeting are John Stanton, Bill Oliphant, Lewis Robinson, and Edward Hewitt. They will speak under the general topic of "Prophecy."

'HILLTOP' BAND MEETS WEEKLY

By Moses Chalmers

On certain nights, between 9:30 and 10:30, you may have noticed lights bobbing up the hill behind MBK hall. These lights vanish for awhile only to reappear. You might still be in doubt until you hear 20 lusty voices singing gospel hymns and songs. To the less fortunate fellows in MBK who have remained behind to study, these are the only signs that the "Hilltop prayer band" is under way.

I would like to tell you of this prayer band's origin and purpose. It began during the week of prayer, and since we all gained such a spiritual blessing from it, we decided to continue it, so we have been meeting every Tuesday and Friday night.

You may be a little perplexed as to why the prayer band is held on the hill instead of in our dorm, but that can be easily explained for, somehow, when we are up there in the cool of the night with millions of stars shining above us, we feel that God is very near to us. Our main purpose, however, is to draw nearer to Jesus and to become more like Him each day.

We realize that Jesus is coming very soon and we are praying for the impartation of His Holy Spirit that we can get the little things out of our lives that should not be there so God can use us in the finishing of His work on this earth.

We feel that if a revival is going to start, that it can begin right here on our campus, and so we are praying in a group that there might be power in our prayers. We sincerely

METEOR  
★  
SNAP  
CONTEST  
★  
BEGINS  
TODAY  
★  
See George Gooch

Glendale Academy Choir Visits Prep. School

The Glendale academy choir under the leadership of Miss Esther Kunau presented a program of hymns and carols in chapel on Wednesday.

Singing a cappella, the 28 voices blended in all numbers and particularly in "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" by Ireham and "The Choral Blessing" by Lutkin. Included in their program were solos by Cynthia Mundall, Hal Blevins, and Myrna Truman. Marge Lewis accompanied the soloist at the piano. Selected Christmas scriptures were read between numbers by Harold Richards. Prof. J. A. Simonson, principal of the Glendale academy, accompanied the group.

Prep Master Comrade Organization Formed

In chapel recently, Elder J. R. Nelson, M. V. secretary of the Southeastern conference, presented a program of the Master Comrade work. Only four per cent of the population of the United States are reputed to be leaders and Elder Nelson challenged the student body to be among that four per cent. The best way to do this, he stated, is by having actual experience in leadership obtained through the Master Comrade band which is soon to be organized in the Academy. Definite plans are being made to have such a band to further this work. Plans will be announced at a later date.

Birthday Surprise Party Given During Class

Excitement prevailed in Room 423 on Friday, Dec. 7, when the Spanish I class celebrated the birthday of their teacher, Miss Mable Andre. The class presented Miss Andre with a book, *Light Bearers on the Amazon* by Halliwell, and all enjoyed ice cream in abundance, Dale Wells being responsible for the liberal supply.

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

From beyond the hills of Idaho comes our all-American, fun-loving Pat Wilkinson. Her spicy brown



eyes and energetic smile tell us that she is one of baseball's best players and football's top fans.

Now, don't get me wrong, as Pat isn't a tomboy for she likes sewing and cooking and she is also receiving a lot of experience as a secretary in Professor Parker's office.

When asked for some experience in her life that caused embarrassment or seemed funny, she replied, "I don't know anything funny about me." She often sees the funny side of other people's lives, for Pat usually is smiling aloud.

Pat has enjoyed 17 years of living. The only thing she hasn't enjoyed about those years, is (and heed the warning) people who insist on calling her Patricia; it's Pat if you please. She dislikes crawling things like spiders and snakes.

## SYMPHONETTA &amp; CO.—SPONSORED BY MCKIM AND PLYNKE



WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S ENTERTAINERS: Left to Right. Gerry Cowan, Doug Potts, Phyllis Chapman, Glenn Cole, Pat Mundall, Elaine Sheldon, Dorothy McConaughy, Cherrie Clough, Fred Elsner, Jim Hansen, Barbara Babiencko, Ray Nelson, Lucille Johnson, Bob Osborne, Roger Coon, Ralph Thompson, Carolyn Pierce, Dick Searns, Alice Detler, Bill Loveless, Julie McKim, Omar McKim (director), Lowell Plynke (producer), Dolores Schlothauer.

### 'Symphonetta,' Plynke, McKim, Concoct Wednesday Night Cafeteria 'Radio Show'

A near-by and very well known food company was the uninformed sponsor of a radio program originating in the College cafeteria on the shores of beautiful "Lake Cosentine," just off "Hole Memorial square" last Wednesday evening.

A Plynke-McKim production, the half-hour musical featured the music of Omar McKim's "Symphonetta" with varied ad-libbing, comments, and announcements by MC Lowell Plynke. The 6:15 "station break" brought a short transcription describing the merits of Ruskets.

The orchestra, first independent group of its kind in LSC history, played "Neopolitan Nights," especially arranged by Conductor McKim, as well as "The Blue Danube," "Two Guitars," and other standard dinner music numbers.

Additional entertainment was afforded by the orchestra's sax quartet, and brass quartet. The "Three Sisters of Song," Alice Detler, Julie McKim, and Carolyn Pierce, contributed their version of "Beautiful Dreamer" and joined the orchestra in the final windup of "Neopolitan Nights."

### Dick Perrine Is Enrolled At American University

Shrivenham, England.—Technician Fifth Grade Richard L. Perrine, son of Mr. G. A. Perrine, 540 Pettis Ave., Mountain View, Calif., and former student at La Sierra College, is now attending Shrivenham American university in England where the second two-months term opened with an enrollment of more than 4,500 soldier-students from all 48 states.

T/5 Perrine is studying chemistry and geometry. He is with the 130th Station hospital and has seen 27 months overseas duty.

More than 360 courses in eight academic departments are offered at SAU, which is operated by the Army's Information and Education division. The school's mission is to provide courses of college and university grade for personnel awaiting re-deployment or in the Army of Occupation.

The 700-acre campus has modern brick class buildings and dormitories. Brig. Gen. Claude M. Thiele, commandant, has cut Army regulations to the minimum to permit students to concentrate on studies while German prisoners perform most of the housekeeping duties.

## Clubcity...

### 12 Inducted into Science Club

Twelve new members were inducted into the Science club Thursday as they responded, "I will," to the rules of the club. Associate members were Duane Bradley, Mary Culver, Everette Dick, Joan Goude, Elaine Lindsay, Barbara McDonald, Lilah Nahorney, Richard Nies, Otto Racker, Charles Smith, Marilyn White, and Robert Wyckoff.

Floyd Brauer and Glen Chadwick were accepted as active members. Active membership will be accorded the associate members on maintaining a consistently high grade point average.

### Crandall Speaks to Criterion Staff

Dean W. T. Crandall, instructor of journalism, will speak to the CRITERION club tomorrow at the regular staff meeting in the clubroom. General pointers on the refinements of journalism will be his topic.

Recent reorganization in the staff places Carol Dunn in charge of administration news, Marcelaine Ulvick responsible for covering the scholastic departments, William Olson reporting activities, and Dorothy Martin covering club news.

### Ambs Speaks to Commerical Club

America is the "Land of Opportunity," K. F. Ambs, College business manager, told the Commercial club last Thursday, Dec. 6. Mr. Ambs urged club members to find their proper place of work—opportunities are plentiful. If a second trial in employment fails, he stated, the individual should change his attitude.

### Home Ec's Organize

The home economics classes organized last Tuesday, electing Peggy Wong, president; Barbara Tower, vice president; and Phyllis Wagner, secretary-treasurer.

Purpose of the club is to foster the ideals of Christian homemaking and to develop an appreciation of gracious manners and healthful living.

The group is planning a special Christmas program for next Thursday.

### This Collegiate World

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—University of Wisconsin students, eating in dormitories and campus eating places, may consume "cokes" by the gallon in between meal snacks, but when it comes to eating for nutrition, milk is the favorite over every other beverage.

A study of campus eating places gives evidence of such a statement. . . . In the Memorial Union, the cafeteria serves nearly 2,000 a day. During the average day, 1,140 glasses of milk are sold, as compared to 430 cups of coffee. In round numbers this is 19 glasses of milk to every seven cups of coffee . . . nearly three to one. Some also take both milk and coffee, or more than one glass of milk.

### FACULTY FLASH—

Continued from page 3

it has continued to grow and expand.

Elder Specht's peregrinations have been confined to this continent, but he possesses a strong desire to "cross the pond" and visit the Holy Land.

### Doesn't Advocate 'Sprinkling'

Since coming to La Sierra, Elder Specht has developed a "pet peeve." Although sprinklers have their place, he thinks that when they start throwing water at those outside of the vegetable kingdom, they are exceeding their bounds. Perhaps if a Society for the Prevention of the Administration of Unwanted Hydrotherapy Treatments to Unsuspecting Pedestrians were organized, with Elder Specht as the sponsor, this deplorable situation could be remedied.

★ GIVE ★  
a  
**Meteor**  
for  
**CHRISTMAS**  
★  
Send \$3.00  
at once to  
**The College Criterion**

## ★ AD LIB ★

By Robert Osborne

### Driving to Distraction

Austin Jamieson is learning to drive—and doing right well, too, we hear. Already he has three notches in his steering wheel—one for each pedestrian.

### Cole Facts

A victory of management over labor has occurred in the Cole household. Glenn was seen the other night doing the housework while Friend Lydia trekked out to the Ministerial Wives club meeting.

### Christmas Stockings

Here is a note of cheer to the disappointed damsels who have been to the store recently looking for a pair of "51 gauge." The first shipment of nylons has reached Riverside and more are to follow. Furthermore, one retail hosiery firm is getting ready to sell three nylon stockings for the price of two.

### Relatively Dangerous

Did you notice that the Senate Atom Bomb committee is going to call in Einstein? It is said that only six people in the world understand Einstein's theory. This is approximately half a dozen more than know what to do with The Bomb.

### Something to Crow About?

Does your roommate oscillate lustily each morning before you're ready to get up? Take note of this. Some sleep-loving farmer has recently invented a painless wooden gadget to attach to the head of his roosters to keep them from crowing. Why not, with a little adjustment . . . oh well, you get the idea. Science marches on!

### The Broadcast

It was interesting to watch last Wednesday evening's "broadcast" at the cafeteria program. It was timed to the split second. Mr. Plynke, the director, stood in a little control room at the far end

## College Store Installs Improvements; Larger Volume of Trade Is Now Handled

### Associate in Arts Degree Now Offered at SWJC

Southwestern junior college is now offering the degree Associate in Arts, according to *The Southwesterner* of November. The new arrangement, following a survey of some 200 junior colleges by the administration, provides for degrees in terminal curriculums.

The college will continue to grant the regular fourteenth grade diploma, the new degree being an addition.

The purpose of the new degree is to provide incentive for meeting requirements for those students who do not anticipate graduation from a four-year college course.

### 41 Make Honor Roll

Continued from page 1

Lindsay, Barbara McDonald, Betty McDonald, Harold Moody, Eunice Moore, Patricia Mundall, Lilah Nahorney, Richard Nies, William Olson, Kenneth Perry, Dorothy Sheldon, Beatrice Short, Charles Smith, Calvin Sterling, Ralph Thompson, Betty Tome, Mary Vickers, Marilyn White, Robert Wyckoff, Rhoda Youngberg, Richard Zigler, Eleanore Zimmerman.

of the cafeteria. When he moved his hand in a circle, that meant the program was going too slow. When he slid his finger across his trachea, that meant time was short. When he put his fingers to his nose . . . well, it *did!*

### Slips Showing

Speaking of slips that pass— The recent chapel speaker who said that on a certain occasion he "looked himself squarely in the eye"! Nice trick.

And the first aid instructor who asserted the other day that at the scene of most accidents there are too many confused people "standing there running around. . . ." That's a nice trick, too.

### Au Revoir

Remember that for every woman who makes a fool out of a man, there is another woman who makes a man out of a fool. See you next week.

### Meteor Campaign

Continued from page 1

paign lineup—featuring side divisions—"Spartans," the freshmen; and "Athenians," the upperclassmen. Leading the respective sides are Glen Fink and Velma Reed; Shirley Leonard and Roger Coon.

Editor Ansel Bristol, in a brief introductory remark, explained new improvements in the forthcoming annual. These innovations include red and blue lettering embossed on padded gray covers. Other plans were described in last week's CRITERION.

Osborne, stressing the importance of action in addition to enthusiasm, warned that since the annual costs more to produce than is being charged for it, the student body must sell at least 1100. The campaign will close when 1300 copies are sold, however.

Since early September the College store has been undergoing a series of improvements which, according to Manager F. E. Romant, have made for an increase in efficiency and appearance.

A "speedway" counter has been installed to be used during rush hours for the benefit of customers with small orders and, incorporated into the dry goods counter, is an extra glass counter display cabinet.

Several wire racks have been added, and a second ice cream cabinet has been installed. Larger than the one previously used, it will facilitate the handling of more ice cream and a larger variety of frozen foods.

The increase in business which has made necessary these extra counters has also made necessary the use of more clerks. Ten students are now required to keep things operating smoothly, the manager states.

The rapid growth of the College store has made necessary the utilization of every inch of floor space, comments Mr. Romant, and apparently a new addition will soon be imperative to accommodate the increase in the number of customers.

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 17 La Sierra College, Arlington, California, December 20, 1945 No. 9

## Winter Vacation Begins for LSC Today!

### Meteor Drive Continues Over Vacation; Manager Osborne Plays Christmas Angle

With a special pre-vacation drive for *Meteor* subscriptions, Robert Osborne, Campaign manager, launched a "Give-a-Meteor-for-Christmas" campaign in last Wednesday's assembly program.

"Time is short," warned Campaigner Osborne, "only four more shopping days until Christmas, and ★ Subscription Blank on Page 4 ★ only about 600 *Meteors* for sale!"

Campus centers, e. g. cafeteria patio, were conspicuously turned into sales agencies for the 1946 annual, which is to be published next May.

Leaders in the campaign (Athenians—Roger Coon, Shirley Leonard; Spartans—Glenn Fink, Velma Reed) have been vigorously exhorting LSCites to put in their bid for the forthcoming yearbook "before it's too late."

The campaign will continue through the holiday vacation and will actively be resumed when the vacation terminates.

### College Nurse Marries Former Student Dec. 22

Gwendolyn Nydell, college nurse, will be married on Saturday evening, Dec. 22, in Hole Memorial Auditorium, to Walter Page, former LSC student.

Mr. Page has been in army service since last year and until recently was stationed in Denver. He is now at the Birmingham hospital in Van Nuys, Calif.

Miss Nydell will continue her work at the college for some time following the marriage.

### Senior Classes Contract For Graduation Photos

The degree senior class of 1946, in a special meeting last Monday morning, allotted the contract of furnishing senior portraits to Paxon Studios in Riverside. Paxon's have done college work for several years, having furnished the senior portraits for the *Meteor* of 1944.

A photographer is to come to the College, bringing equipment to set up a special portrait studio for the purpose. The same arrangements are to be made for the Academy.

### No Criterion Published During Vacation Period

Because of Christmas and New Years vacations, beginning today, the next CRITERION will be published on January 10. The extended holiday, involving virtually all of the staff, prohibits editorial work until after school is resumed on January 2.

Changes in editorial staff and policy will also be announced after the Christmas vacation.

### SPEECH DEPT. GIVES CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Featuring dramatic readings and readings in choral unison, the Speech department presented a Christmas program last Saturday evening, Dec. 15, in Hole Memorial auditorium. The program was the first appearance of the Speech choir, under the direction of Mabel Curtis Romant.

#### Hiscox, Narrator

Mr. Harley Hiscox acted as narrator between the various selections. Readings in harmony with the Christmas theme were given by Kathleen Neal, Vera MacKinnon Groomer, Della Reising, Barbara Walters Blount, and Floyd Wood. Also following with the holiday motif, the Speech choir read "Christmas Day," "Christmas," "The Glorious Song of Old," "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen," and concluded with "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

#### Hannum, Accompanist

Prof. H. B. Hannum, accompanied the Speech choir in their numbers, with organ background. The Speech choir, sponsored by the Speech department, has a membership of 24. This number includes many outside individuals as well as those regularly enrolled as students.

### Wheel Grinder Smooths Life for LSC Skaters

Skates need shock absorbers? Look again, roller skating fans—perhaps your wheels have simply picked up a nice assortment of bumps and rough edges.

Lyman Ham, physical education instructor, announces that students may have skate wheels ground to breakneck smoothness on the new wheel-grinding machine purchased by the department. Fee—50 cents per set.

The new machine, valued at \$100, was purchased several weeks ago from the Chicago Roller Skate Co. When the cost of the machine has been substantially offset, Mr. Ham promises, fees can be materially reduced.

### THINGS TO COME

**Today!**  
Christmas vacation begins—see you next year!

**Wednesday, Jan. 2**  
7:30 a.m. Classes resume

**Saturday, Jan. 5**  
Salom Rizk, the "Syrian Yankee"—lyceum program

### 'SYRIAN YANKEE'



Salom Rizk

### 'Syrian Yankee' In Jan. 5 Lyceum

Salom Rizk, the "Syrian Yankee," brings his story of adventure and perseverance, "The Americanization of an American," to Hole Memorial auditorium on January 5 as the first post-vacation lyceum.

In the story of his life, Mr. Rizk recounts his experiences as a waif, suckled by Syrian mothers of various creeds—Mohammedans, Druses, and Christians, and eventually migrating to the land of which he was a citizen—America—a country which he had never seen.

The "Syrian Yankee," as Mr. Rizk has come to be called, has been nationally acclaimed by educators as a prominent force in scholastic influence, and will be introduced by O. K. Morton, Riverside judge.

## Music Week Ends with Program by Choral Groups; Students of Other Depts. Perform Throughout Week

With a program by the College choral organizations under the direction of Harlyn Abel, the annual Music Week ended at yesterday's chapel program.

Representatives of all divisions of the Music department performed in the various chapel programs and in Vesper service last Friday evening.

#### Organ Concert Initiates

The week got under way last Friday, Dec. 14, with a secular organ concert by H. B. Hannum, chairman of the fine arts committee, and instructor in organ. The program included selections by Handel, Mendelssohn, Clokey, and Widor.

Vespers on Friday evening fea-

## Students Begin Treks Home; Activities Varied; Return for Classes by January 2

### SHRYOCK ADDRESSES FATHERS AND SONS

Enumerating the "beatitudes" for fathers, Dr. Harold Shryock, dean of the Loma Linda division of the College of Medical Evangelists, addressed the fifth Father-Son banquet last Sunday night, Dec. 16, in a survey of the qualifications of a father.

★ See Banquet Picture, Page 4 ★

The biennial event, sponsored by the Mu Beta Kappa (men's homes) club, got under way as fathers and sons gathered in Hole Memorial auditorium to listen quietly to a half-hour organ concert by Bill Van Ornam. When all the invited guests had arrived they moved *en masse* down to the College dining room where the banquet proper was held.

#### Weeks, Master of Ceremonies

With Howard Weeks, CRITERION editor, acting as master of ceremonies, the program featured music by Cherrie Clough, violinist; and the White Memorial vocal trio, Lorayne Coombs, Jane Gallup, and Edith MacPherson, accompanied by Jualoma Powers.

Toast to the fathers by Ralph Thompson, club president, was responded to by Dr. Ralph J. Thompson, of Los Angeles. Dean W. T. Crandall replied to a toast to the deans of men by Harold Moody.

#### Plynke, Program Director

Lowell Plynke, in charge of program arrangements, also assisted with table decorations, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, cafeteria matron.

Charles Dean, returned para-

Turn to page 4, col. 1

Winter vacation begins today! And LSC's campus faces a severe, if temporary, student shortage as virtually 99 44/100 per cent of the population begins the trek home, or to substitute homes, for the Christmas season.

A surprising number of students interviewed (See Page 2) asserted that next to getting their feet under mother's table again, the feature of Christmas vacation that appealed to them most was—sleep! (And we thought that they got a sufficient amount of sleep in classes!) Others are headed for real vacations—expeditions to the snow-covered mountains, some to various Southern California spots, several as far away as Texas!

The recent change in schedule prolongs the vacation period one day, to include New Years Day, but it is vitally important that students return to the campus by Tuesday evening, Jan. 1.

From the CRITERION staff to you, students—Merriest of Christmases, and the Happiest of New Years!

### Correction in Name Of Administration Bldg.

The CRITERION of last week, on the highest authority, stated the new administration and library building, now under construction, was to be titled "Fulton Memorial library." Later investigation shows that the new building is to be termed "Administration building," and will contain the "J. E. Fulton Memorial library." The building that now contains the administrative offices will henceforth be called "La Sierra hall," as stated last week.

tured a program of miscellaneous numbers by all divisions and by faculty members. Ellen Short with a piano solo, a violin ensemble—Otto Racker, Glenn Cole, Cherrie Clough, and Hazel Racker, were prominent numbers on the program. With Armen Johnson as soloist the College band played "The Lord's Prayer," as well as "Strong in Thy Strength," and "Noel."

The Speech department took over the Saturday evening program with a performance by the Speech choir and individual readers. This was followed on Monday with a concert by piano, voice, and organ students, including Vinette Kinch, Effie Jean Potts, Dorothy Winn, Annetta Striplin, Douglas Potts,

Cherrie Clough, Fred Franke, and Beatrice Short.

A program on Tuesday evening featured the Junior choir of the elementary school, under the direction of Mildred Ostich, in a group of Christmas songs.

#### Choir Terminates

A Cappella choir and the male glee club performed at the closing session for the Music Week yesterday. Supplementing the choral work was a vocal solo by Dorothy Vipond.

The Music Week has become a traditional annual feature at LSC for a number of years. Its purpose is to exalt the best in music and to provide opportunity for students of music to exhibit their attainments.

Music Week publicity agents were Otto Racker and Ellen Short.

## The Editors Say . . .

### Should We Grade Professors?

The following editorial appeared recently in the student publication of Iowa State. We pass it on to you as a bit of food for thought.

As the quarter draws to a close and courses begin to shape up, a majority of the campus population becomes more and more preoccupied with what final grades will be. But one Iowa State group—the teachers—is exempt from this worry.

It has been generally accepted that grading students is an advisable procedure. But why not do the same for teachers?

Although the Department of Vocational Education has devised a score sheet for professors which is given to students in that department, no general system of grading campus instructors has been put into effect. A grading system for professors probably would include the student's evaluation of his professor's method of presenting his course, his organization of class materials and such qualities as his sense of humor and fairness. Students could fill out grading cards at the end of the quarter and turn them in to their respective deans or to the registrar's office.

Two questions would have to be settled in relation to the grading system. In the first place, should the usual ABCDF system be followed in judging professors? Although it would present the idea at a quick glance, there might be some opposition to giving any qualified teacher a grade of D or F. Perhaps designating them as "excellent," "fair," or "poor" would "soften the blow."

After grades had been turned in once or twice, the faculty might understand better why students do or do not like their work. The other big advantage would be that the really good teachers would be more likely to be spotted by their superiors and marked for promotion, thus putting the selection on basis of merit rather than on contacts.

The final results of this system should be to emphasize to college and university teachers that their main purpose is to educate the students studying under their guidance.—F. K.

### Take La Sierra Home With You

Time out!

Today you and some 600 other students of La Sierra College begin a 12-day respite from the scholastic grind. And chances are 575 out of 600 that you will be trekking off to home or at least to a substitute home if your official residence is beyond the bounds of possible visitation.

And there is one item to remember student. Your influence. La Sierra College is what you make it, and the manner in which you represent the ideals of the College will determine to a great extent the opinion that your associates will form of it.

Not only the College, but yourself, too. For if you have failed to adapt yourself to the demands of college life, it will be evident in your actions at home. Think it over.

### ★ CHRISTMAS ★

All history is incomprehensible without Christ. —Renan

The Christian is like the ripening corn; the riper he grows the more lowly he bends his head. —Guthrie

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity, will revolutionize the world. —Franklin



## ★ Christmas ★

**CHRISTMAS CHEER**—a common feeling of the great mass of humanity at this season of the year. It is perceptible on the thronged streets of the city—in the quiet thankfulness of the farmer's fireside. It is a spirit, originating, modernly speaking, in the tenets of Christianity. And, Christian or not, few are those who do not participate in the sentiments of the season.

**IT IS OUR WISH** that on this Christmas, you, our readers, may partake to the fullest extent of this spirit of Christmas-tide. And more important that you may be conscious of what Christmas really means.

## Hither and Yon Go Students of LSC; Criterion Lists Varied Vacation Activities

By Marcelaine Ulvick and Roger Coon

So you're going home! Or are you? At any rate, here's the low-down on what several of your friends have cooking for the Christmas season. The Criterion's meandering reporters have taken a fair sampling of vacation plans, and here they are:

**Roger Coon**—Home to Santa Barbara to work on two research papers and back work.

**Dick Serns**—Plans to earn some extra money selling SDA books in Glendale. Optimistic!

### The BOILER ROOM Let Off Steam Here

How's your blood pressure? Does something get under your skin? Does something give you a pain in the neck? Are you hot under the collar? Then this is the place you've been looking for. **Let off steam here**—you'll feel so much better.

Seriously, this column will be continued as a means of expressing sincere criticism—not caviling—or sincere praise.

How do you feel about things? We'll be glad to publish your sentiments if they are **very brief, to the point, and thoughtful**. Your letter will not be printed unless you include your name, although if you so desire, your name will be withheld. Remember these requirements.

Dear Editor:

I have long been a patron of poignant humor, but I fear your standards have fallen to a low ebb or else I just can't keep pace with trends of thinking.

I refer to the comment a few weeks ago in Ad Lib (Nov. 15) mentioning a gossip as being a person with a good sense of humor. I failed to get the point along with many others. Please clear the fog. (Name Withheld)

★ Evidently proofreaders do not have a good sense of humor. The comment referred to originally stated that a gossip is a person with a good sense of rumor. It is rumored that the printers slipped up on that one: Clear?—Ed.

**Theresa Morgan**—Stay here and study. They do say that one should do something *different* for vacations, Theresa.

**Andrew Peters**—Headed for Visalia and points north. (Sequoia.)

**Eugene Heidenreich**—Home to L. A. Eat, sleep.

**Inge Ketterer**—Trek to L. A. library. Her aunt will probably visit her.

**Manson Metcalf**—Home to Downey. Ocean fishing, get some home-cooked food, lots of sleep. Also Christmas shopping for two-year-old nephew.

**Bonnie Beaton**—Special friend is home from the Pacific, so Bonnie will go home, too.

**Dorothy Winn**—Will see brother who is home from Walla Walla, practice music, and study.

**Roy Shearer, Harry Moore, James Gray, Carl Cochran**—Texas or bust!

**Rollin Pratt**—Ice skating, trip to the mountains.

**Nina Woolfolk**—Horseback riding. Take it easy on the horse, Nina.

**Charles Sturgeon**—Home to L. A. Eat, sleep.

**Twila Helland**—Visit girl friend in Loma Linda and see Marine brother.

**Bill Loveless**—Sit around the fireplace, eat, sleep.

**June Wright**—Study most of the time. Gooning for anatomy and chem.

**Fred Elsner**—Catch up on sleep, help dad at portrait studios.

**Dick Balkins**—Write stories for the *Youth's Instructor*. (And recover from the flu!)

**Dorothy Wood**—Carry L. L. Food factory training home; make some delicious glutenburgers!

**Leland Wallace**—Home for a while to Culver City. Rest of the time, he will work at "a nearby and very well-known food company."

**Elizabeth Larsen**—Stay here and study, maybe. Visit L. A. library, maybe. (Take a vacation, maybe.)

**Ralph Thompson**—Write a term paper, hibernate until New Years Eve.

## Floodlight

★ HAYE HAILS FROM ISLE OF JAMAICA ★

"Telephone, Noel . . ."

"O. K. . . thank you, kid." Perhaps he made use of these two concessions to American slang in answering an evening summons to the telephone. This pre-med student lives in Calkins hall's buzzerless prayer-room—a victim of the housing shortage.

Noel, to put it briefly, is interesting to talk to . . . even over a telephone. Perhaps this is an advantage for it calls attention to his undefinable Jamaican accent. His ease in expressing himself in English is due to the duo-linguistic training which the British-controlled schools in the "Pearl of the Caribbean" require of all students.



### Special Interests

Jamaica is known for its natural beauty and perfect climate so we are reasonably sure that Mr. Haye was not attracted to California through Chamber of Commerce advertisements. The proselyting of one Dr. Williams, alumni of both La Sierra and Loma Linda, was most successful for the youngest of the five Hayes decided to come to the United States and LSC. He plans to remain here long enough to establish citizenship and then sail to Ethiopia. As a medical missionary he will make use of his special interests. . . tropical diseases and the neglected children's diseases.

### Likes Literature

It was over fourteen years ago that the Haye family attended a tent-meeting which resulted in their conversion. It was then that Noel entered the West Indian academy as a sophomore leaving behind him the well loved soccer, cricket and fishing. Two years later he entered our island college and majored in American literature and Spanish.

His assimilation of Americanisms has not yet expanded to include a liking for apples, for the flavor of mangos, bananas, and juicy sugar cane are still too fresh in his memory. He has already acquired the liking for excitement, and recalls that the three air pockets his plane hit enroute from Cuba to Miami were the best phases of the trip which was otherwise as smooth as gliding over modern pavement.

### Friends Are True Wealth

Speaking of pavement, there is nothing he would like better than to own a Buick '8' convertible in which to take his friends sightseeing in a "see-America-first" tour including Radio City, the Grand Canyon, etc. Friends are a must in his life for he counts them as true wealth.

Noel has a special formula that he would like to pass on to other students. Hard as studying in a foreign country is, Noel finds one procedure that helps him. Every evening before beginning his study period, Noel bows his head in prayer—and it works.

## COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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Turn to page 4, col. 1

# AD ★ LIB

By Robert Osborne

## Banqueters

★ During the more leisurely moments of the Father-Son banquet last Sunday night, both Jr. and Sr. tried to outdo each other in a battle of wits. Some of the results I managed to record for posterity.

Starting it all was the comment by one of the participants that "college-bred" was a four-year loaf, made with the flower of youth and the dad's dough. Some crust, eh?

From this comment on the sons took a terrific beating:

"I can't understand why you consider yourself a kind father when you haven't sent me a check for three weeks. What kind of kindness do you call that?" argued a worried son.

"That's unremitting kindness," countered the father.

Then there was the father that had so much money he didn't know he had a son in college.

One proud father related between the courses that the only way he knew that his son was home over Thanksgiving vacation was that the car was never in the garage and there was no request for money in the mail that week.

## Slips That Do Not Pass

★Speaking of the Father-Son banquet, MC Howard Weeks, with bowed head and on bended knee, humbly announces that it was Milton—not Tennyson—that said, "They also serve who only stand and wait." But, then, Tennyson could have said it, couldn't he?

## Christmas Cheerity

★Christmas comes, but once a year's enough!

You'd feel this way too, if you had been Christmas shopping these last few days before.

Wednesday evening, a group of us late shoppers went into town for the same reason that a few thousand others did.

My wife wanted to see something in furs, so I took her to the zoo.

We also went to a shoe store to look for 5AA's. They were very expensive. The clerk said something about a movement to have the prices of shoes reduced—but it's not on foot yet.

A charming young lady seated next to me looked at so many shoes that the manager came out and asked if she were buying shoes or just taking inventory.

We also looked at table cloths, but none seemed to look right until Jimmy Wilcott pointed out that one design over in the corner had a center in the middle and a border that ran all the way around the edge. We bought three to stop Jimmy (the thinker) from saying any more.

## Darwin Would Love Us!

★ After reading Ad Lib of last week's CRITERION, a few readers wonder why the reference to the oscillation of a roommate! The word as handed in to the editor was *oscitate* (to yawn), but considering the environment, Mr. Week's cellmate, Lowell (Foodology) Plynke, it is easy to see why Mr. Weeks substituted the word *oscillate* (to swing back and forth).

Turn to page 4, col. 1

Editor:  
Ann Price

# Prep Parade

Associates:  
Moses Chalmers  
Alyce Kiesecker

## EDITORIALLY . . .

This week nearly all of the students are leaving the campus to spend pleasant vacations with loved ones at home. However, La Sierra, drawing its patrons from all over this continent and many neighbor island countries as she does, plays host to many students who are unable to make a trip home in the short vacation time. It is to these students especially that I would like to dedicate the following lines in keeping with the season.

To shepherds watching o'er their sheep,  
The happy Yuletide carol came;  
While all the troubled world did sleep,  
The Babe, Immanuel His name,

Was born and in a manger laid,  
Tho' ransomed people knew it not,  
The shepherds gathered 'round his bed  
To praise God for their happy lot.

Once more from out the heart there comes  
The song of angels heaven-sent;  
The chorus rings in all our homes,  
Of "peace on earth, good will to men."

O Lord, we pray that Thou wilt send  
Thy inward peace to all our minds;  
And while angelic chorus blend,  
Thy praise to sing, in Love to bind

Our hearts to Thee; O Lord, we pray,  
Our happiness may richly fall  
On all our fellow men this day,  
May we in turn give Thee our all.

## Seniors . . .

By Joeldon Lafferty

Here is what we've all been waiting for. Juniors, you are next!

Barbara FooTe  
Jack DunHam  
Marie Barnard

Mary Smith  
Alice VErnoy  
Virginia Brewnig  
Maxine Hubbs  
Fay DOra Moore  
Elaine Ehrke

Howard HardCastle  
Glenn Almskoy  
William Baker  
Moses Chalmers  
Elaine JohnS

Sydney Allen  
James Adams  
Warren Johns  
Marbert Cranfill  
Eduard Ooley  
Douglas PRatt

Lewis RoBison  
George Gooch  
Harvard BenwaY  
Richard RoSe

Alyce KieSecker  
Beth Norton  
Rosali JeNsen  
Edith Kelly  
Elaine JOhns  
Ann PRice

Dorothy Greiner  
Bernice Haurey  
Miriam Smith  
Leona Carskallen  
ArdyS Whitaker

## This Collegiate World

After making good for Uncle Sam, returned service men enrolled under the GI Bill of Rights at the University of Cincinnati are now making good scholastically.

U. C. authorities noted today veterans are among students included in first-semester dean's lists of those ranking in the highest 10 per cent in their classes. Also on these list is Darwin T. Turner of this city, youngest freshman at the university.

When most other children his age are still in eighth grade, young Turner entered U.C. last fall at 13. He had started in first grade at four and had finished sixth grade at seven.

## DEPARTMENTS REPORTING

With the Music Week just past, all have a better appreciation of the La Sierra music department. A week never passes but some bit of the work of this department is revealed.

There are three main divisions of the music departments, voice, piano, and band. Miss Frances L. Brown, director of choir and glee club organizations and voice instructor occupies the corner studio on the left wing of HMA. Miss Edna Farnsworth, in the right wing of the building, divides her time between college and academy piano students. She is assisted by Miss Ellen Short and Mrs. S. L. Frost. Prof. C. O. Trubey is the latest addition to the department. The band has grown and progressed splendidly under his direction.

Miss Brown wishes appreciation given to the many who are always ready to help furnish the special music for religious services and chapels. "It makes my work so much easier when I know I can call on any of them and know they will be willing and ready," Miss Brown said.

So, it's "hats off" to another well-organized and indispensable department of La Sierra Academy.

## Let's Get Acquainted . . .

"Please don't call me Adam—it's too old-fashioned—just call me 'Ben'."

This is what Adam de Silva, junior, will say if you fail to comply with his wishes.

Ben was born on April 27, about 18 years ago in Honolulu. He claims to have spent most of his life as a "beach comber," just eating, sleeping, and swimming. While the life of a beach comber is very pleasant, Ben plans to become a business man so that he will be able to help his father back in Hawaii.

When asked to name the things that he misses most of all, he replied, "O—fish, poi poi, mangoes, wahines, coconuts, and guavas." This may be the reason that he has been so anxious to return to Hawaii.

As a janitor in MBK, this aspiring young man must be complemented for his excellent work. Always laughing and ready to play some prank, he is always ready and willing to help you.

## Teach Me to Pray

Teach me to pray, dear Lord;  
No one but Thou,  
Through Thine own holy word,  
Come to me now.

I know not what to say  
When kneeling to pray,  
So let me learn from Thee—  
Teach me to pray.

Many's the time, I know,  
When I should pray—  
The devil comes; often  
To lead me astray.

But Thou hast promised us  
Thy help to give;  
Teach me to pray, dear Lord,  
And also to live.

—Jacqueline Reed

## Coming Chapel Programs Announced by Parker

The Academy chapel schedule has been released as follows:

- Dec. 20—Prayer bands (Dec. 21 - Jan. 1—Vacation)
- Jan. 2—Class meetings
- Jan. 3—American history class "News of 1945"
- Jan. 4—Prayer bands
- Jan. 7—Meteor promotion
- Jan. 8—Miss Else Nelson "Teachers of Tomorrow"
- Jan. 9—PSA program
- Jan. 10—Prayer bands
- Jan. 11—March of Time film "Check and Double-check"

## Officials Scrub

By Associated Collegiate Press

Water sprayed generously and students ducked in front of Frank Strong hall, as Chancellor Deane W. Malott and Dean Paul B. Lawson, of the University of Kansas, fulfilled their obligation to wash a car. The services of the two administrators were purchased by the Alpha Omicron Pi for \$65 at a recent W S S F auction.

The chancellor and the dean donned bright plaid shirts and blue jeans for their work and succeeded in getting each other as wet as the car.

Students who heckled the industrious and illustrious pair were answered with sprays of water and appropriate comments.

"This car hasn't been washed for months," the chancellor wailed, "and the ash trays haven't been emptied since before the World's Fair."

The mud-splattered automobile soon began to take on a brighter color and the chancellor observed that it must be blue.

Water dripped from the brim of Dean Lawson's hat, and he shed his glasses for lack of windshield wipers and want of better visibility.

"I can't get this spot off," the chancellor groaned once, to which Dean Lawson replied grinningly, "Try a knife."

"No, no, no!" the pair cried, when a passing student suggested that they wax the car.

"I'll be glad to simonize it," the chancellor reconsidered, "for \$300."

## Sororities at Hendrix Vote to Disband

Conway, Ark. — (ACP) — Sororities of Hendrix college voted to disband all social sororities. Three of the four sororities voted to disband unanimously; the other by a large majority.

The matter arose this fall when a group of girls representing all four sororities were discussing the problem of unclean politics and the change of friendly atmosphere on the campus to one of a clanish spirit brought on greatly by sorority rivalry.

The news spread quickly over the campus. Regular meetings of the sororities were held and this topic was the main discussion. Plans were made for each sorority to meet and voice for or against disbanding.

## Music Week Features Talent of Prep Artists

Today closes the annual Fall Music Week for the Academy during which all branches of the music department have been featured. The programs were held during chapel Dec. 14-19 inclusive.

On Friday Prof. H. B. Hannum opened the musical programs with a secular organ concert. Monday's chapel featured a recital of the piano students under Miss Edna Farnsworth, Miss Ellen Short and Mrs. Frost and the voice students under Miss Brown. On Tuesday a band performance under the direction of Prof. C. O. Trubey was presented. The Music Week, which is always a highlight of the school year, closed on Wednesday with a program of music and readings.

## March of Time Film Elicits Discussion

In a recent chapel program sponsored by the PSA, the first of eight March of Time films entitled "Men of Medicine" was shown to the student body. Those who wished to express opinions on the film subject were invited to attend a second showing of the film in the afternoon, followed by a lively discussion of the various problems presented.

## Discuss Public Health

The discussion was based upon the question: "Shall the Government assume public health responsibilities to the extent of subsidizing schools, hospitals, and doctor's fees? Shall we support socialized medicine as it has been outlined or should a less drastic method be sought?" The prevailing opinion of the students present at the discussion was that a plan of health insurance and some plan of medical scholarship accompanied by a high scholastic standard for medical schools was the most practical and promising.

## Unequal Distribution

Some interesting but appalling facts revealed by the film were the uneven distribution of medical facilities among the population. This distribution varies from one doctor to each 1000 people, to one doctor to each 10,000. Although student opinion split on the question of voluntary insurance vs. compulsory insurance, all were resolved that public health is definitely a government problem and that if a proper solution is found for the health problems, other economic problems, such as unemployment, slums, etc. will be lessened.

You will always be poor if you are poor. Wealth is given today to none save the rich. —Martial

## SENIOR OFFICERS:

A last minute bulletin announces that senior class officers have been elected! They are:

- President—Phil Dunham
- Vice President — Miriam Smith
- Treasurer—Marshall Horsman
- Parliamentarian — Moses Chalmers
- Chaplain—Eduard Ooley

## STUDENTS MIGRATE FOR VACATIONING

Continued from page 2

**Floyd Brauer**—Make up an intelligence test, and write poetry! (What on earth rhymes with I. Q., Floyd?)

**Noel Newhard**—Trip to Big Bear lake with Thane Price (ex-premed) and others.

**Bill Ledington**—Home to San Diego, visit Mexico.

**Lowell Plynke**—Time will tell.

**Harold Moody**—Home to Long Beach, attend Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce of which he is an honorary member.

**CRITERION STAFF**—Sleep, sleep, sleep, sleep.

## Cupid Takes No Holiday; Two Weddings Slated

Cupid will be working overtime this Christmas holiday—two weddings are scheduled to take place in HMA during the vacation period.

Miss Jeanne Adair Bickett, daughter of Robert Bickett, College postmaster, is to be married to Richard Barron, graduate of last year.

On Dec. 30, Miss June La Rae Haussler, daughter of Dr. J. C. Haussler, of the College Theology department, is to be married to Edward John Horsley of CME.

## Ad-Libbing with Osborne

Continued from page 3

H. Weeks rationalizes: "Plynke doesn't yawn when he wakes up. He beats his chest, growls viciously, grasps the chandelier, and then oscillates!" Note, evolutionists. (It's just that inscrutable hand-writing of yours, Ozzie!)

### Au Revoir

★ Until next issue, remember: When you're down in the mouth... Jonah came out all right.

## Father-Son Banquet

Continued from page 1

trooper who participated in the rescue of the Los Banos (Philippines) prisoners, and honored "son of the evening," gave a brief talk on his paratroop experiences.

## FATHERS AND SONS CONGREGATE



**CAMARADERIE—FATHER AND SON STYLE.** View shows a corner section of the more than 250 fathers and sons that gathered in the College dining room last Sunday evening for the fifth biennial Father and Son banquet, sponsored by the Mu Beta Kappa (men's homes) club. (See story, Page 1, Col. 4.)

## Sabbath Services Listed For Vacation Week End

The College church on Sabbath, Dec. 22, due to vacation irregularities, will feature a sermon service at the 8:45 session and a quarterly service at the 11:30 service. Elder Johns invites all villagers to attend both services.

There will be no Vesper program on Friday evening, Dec. 21.

## Johns Speaks Regarding 'Song of Redemption'

In harmony with the theme of the College Music Week, Elder Vamer Johns, church pastor, spoke on "The Song of Redemption," as referred to in Rev. 15:2-4 at Sabbath services on Dec. 15.

The Song of Redemption is the song of experience, Elder Johns stated.

## ★ CLUBICITY ★

By Dorothy Martin

### Sigma Phi Kappa Stages Benefit

The Sigma Phi Kappa (Women's homes) sponsored a program of music and pictures last Thursday evening for the entertainment of students and friends (and also the benefit of the new spreadroom in the girls' dormitory!)

Dorothy Vipond first sang, "Who Is Sylvia?" The violin trio, Cherrie Clough, Ardyce Hanson, and Elaine Sheldon, played "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem." Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cole, in a duet, sang "Blossomtime."

Three films featured were, "The story of Phillip Maury," pioneer navigator; "The Perfect Tribute," a story of Lincoln; and "The Song of a Nation," depicting the circumstances surrounding the birth of the National Anthem during the war of 1812.

Inge Ketterer then played the "Warsaw Concerto," a song which came out of this last war.

Carol Dunn, vice-president of the club, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

### Filomeno Features Xmas Program

The Christmas spirit was radiantly felt at the Filomeno club's Christmas party Saturday night, after a rather uncertain journey from Angwin to Miss Atteberry's home. After singing some Christmas carols, Barbara Moore read, "The Night Before Christmas." Following this a girls' trio, Alice Detlor, Margie Fults, and Carolyn Pierce, sang "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."

Miss Atteberry gave two amusing readings, "The Philanthropist Family," and "Just Before Christmas I'm as Good as I Can Be."

At this point, in burst "Santa." He searched out the gifts from beneath the gorgeous silver Christmas tree, and saw that each pre-nurse received one.

### IRC Inducts New Members

Monday noon the International Relations club met and voted to accept 16 new members. Those elected to participate in the activities of the club are: W. J. Airey, Bonnie Beaton, Patricia Benninger, Francis Cossentine, Helen Hill, Vernon Kelstrom, Manson Metcalf, Andrew Peters, George Pursley, La Verne Rich, Calvin Shepard, Charles Smith, Miriam Staudinger, C. O. Trubey, James Wilcott, George Wister.

### Deans Present Gifts To Dormitory Students

Premature Christmas spirit has been the order of the day at the school homes during the past week.

Over on the south side of the campus, the fellows were presented with an eight-mallet croquet set by both men's homes deans.

Wednesday evening the women's homes featured a "Christmas tree" party with Kay Neal and Carol Dunn in charge. To the girls was presented a subscription to the magazine, *Mademoiselle*, and the books, *Etiquette*, *Peace Unto You*, and *Cheerful Cherub*.



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# COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 17

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, January 10, 1946

No. 10

## ASB Signs Eula Beal for March 2 Benefit

### SPARTANS WIN IN METEOR DRIVE; TOTAL SUBS REACH 1185 MON. NITE

With a total of 1185 subscriptions to the 1946 *Meteor*, the third consecutive college yearbook campaign closed last Monday evening in a College hall rally and box-lunch social-auction, with Manager Robert Osborne in charge. Since the goal of 1000 was considerably surpassed, a snow picnic will be forthcoming sometime after semester examinations.

#### Spartans Lead

Running up a total of 300 subscriptions the Spartans led their rivals, the Athenians, by nearly 50 subs. The balance of the total is comprised of College and student subscriptions. Spartan Leader Glen Fink was crowned "emperor" for a night as the campaign results were announced with attendants fanning his tired brow with palm branches, and Athenian Leader Roger Coon waiting upon "His Majesty."

Girls' side leaders for the subscription campaign were Velma Reed, Spartans, and Shirley Leonard, Athenians.

#### Prize Winners

Several students were cited for valiant service and received campaign awards. Eleanor Zimmerman received top honors of \$25 for her 27 subs. Roger Coon came out second with 26, and \$20. The third prize of \$15 was awarded to Glen Fink for 12 subscriptions.

### 'Evangelists' Begin Personalized Work

Two student evangelistic efforts, being conducted in nearby towns by the public and field evangelism group, are now advancing into the personal work stage. P. C. Heubach, faculty director, reports.

The students at both locations have contacted several interested parties and are proceeding with home evangelism as well as the regular Sunday evening meetings in coordination with Southern California medical men.

At Edgemont, on Sunday, Jan. 13, Harvey Miller presents the capital and labor strife as related to Bible prophecy. On the same program, Ray Crandall, former LSC pre-med now at CME, discusses "Life's Greatest Blessing," in the regular health feature which is a part of every Sunday evening program.

In Mira Loma on the same evening, Clarence Larsen will discuss on the nature and time of the coming of Christ. On the health angle, Dr. Claude Steen of Fullerton, will discuss "The Common Cold."

Interesting contacts are reported by all students connected with the effort, with the anticipation that several baptisms will be accomplished at the end of the series.

#### HE SPARKED THE DRIVE



Robert Osborne

### KAISER LEADS OUT IN CLOTHING DRIVE

Clothing for the needy millions of the war-stricken world is the goal of the Victory Clothing Collection, beginning last Monday and continuing until January 31.

With Henry J. Kaiser as national chairman, the drive will seek to materially increase the record set last year when serviceable clothing was sent to more than 25 million war-poor the world over.

### Adams, Former LSCite, X-rayist for Gen. Patton

Ralph Adams, brother of Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, LSC art instructor, and student at La Sierra for five years, was the X-ray technician in charge when the late General George S. Patton was brought into the Heidelberg hospital, he reports in a recent letter.

Quoting directly from T/5 Adams' letter: "Last Sunday General Patton was brought in seriously injured in a collision. Being on Sunday duty as usual, I X-rayed him and have been making all his films ever since."

"Yesterday, some British brigadier-general who is one of the top orthopedists in England, wanted stereo views of the cervical spine, taken portably, of course, since the general is in traction. Fortunately, they came out pretty good, and the Britisher took the trouble this morning to congratulate me. Really, don't you know, he didn't know that he had ever seen better stereo films taken with a portable. Sunday I also X-rayed Major General Gay who was riding with Patton."

### MUSICAL RECITAL COMES SAT. NITE

Students enrolled in the Music department of La Sierra College will participate in La Sierra's traditional, semi-annual musical recital to be given on Saturday evening, Jan. 12, at 8 p. m. in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The evening's repertoire is scheduled to include piano, organ, violin, vocal, and band selections.

Selections by students of piano and organ will include, Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor," Schubert's "Minuet in B Minor," and selections by Chiminade, Grieg, and Chopin.

Also among the 19 numbers that will make up the "Evening of Music," students of voice will be represented by Benjamin Greening, tenor, singing "I Love Life," "Morning," Effie Jean Potts, contralto, singing "Dawn"; and Francis Cossentine singing "Thou'rt Lovely as a Flower," and McGill's "Duna."

Information is not yet available on selections by other departments.

### Varied Classes For 2nd Semester

With the first semester terminating within the next two weeks, the CRITERION publishes the following list of second semester classes to assist students in considering curriculums. Classes listed are those in which one-semester credit is given and do not include those which the student must continue through two semesters. Courses with laboratories are indicated.

#### LOWER DIVISION

<b>Applied Arts</b>		
Architectural Drawing I	Toews	
Agriculture Fundamentals II (Lab)	Krohn	
Cabinet Making	Toews	
Clothing II (Lab)	Carlsen	
Elementary Photography	Cushman	
<b>Education</b>		
Principles of Education	Jensen	
Procedures of Teaching II	Jensen	
<b>Fine Arts</b>		
Advertising Design	Sofsky	
Art Appreciation	Sofsky	
Art Education	Sofsky	
Conducting I	Abel	
Freehand Drawing	Sofsky	
<b>Language</b>		
English Literature Since 1800	Babcock	
Private Speech	Romant	
Voice and Diction	Romant	

Turn to page 4, col. 2

### THINGS TO COME

<b>Friday, January 11</b>
12:00 noon CRITERION Staff Meeting
5:00 p.m. Sunset
7:30 p. m. Colporteur Program
<b>Saturday, January 12</b>
8:45, 11:30 A. V. Olson
4:00 Organ Vespers
8:00 Music Department, "Evening of Music"
<b>January 22-25</b>
Semester Exams—No CRITERION

### Contralto of National Concert Fame; Seats to Be Reserved for Performance

#### AMERICAN CONTRALTO



Eula Beal

### BAND GIVES FIRST COMPLETE CONCERT

The first full concert of the La Sierra College band is scheduled for Saturday evening, January 19, in Hole Memorial auditorium.

After a period of extinction the College band has been reorganized during the current year under the direction of Clarence O. Trubey, who joined the faculty at the beginning of the present semester.

Mr. Trubey began his career as a band director in 1924. He came to the College from Glendale academy, where he served as band leader for three years.

The Saturday evening program will feature several well-known marches such as "On the Moll" by Goldman, and Sousa's "Washington Post" as well as symphonic excerpts from Beethoven's works.

### 'Syrian Yankee' Rated 'Best Lecture of Year'

Rated as the "best lecture program" of the lyceum series to date by enthusiastic auditors, Salom Rizk, the "Syrian Yankee," related the tale of his "story-book" life in H. M. A. last Saturday night.

Mr. Rizk, introduced to the audience by O. K. Morton, Riverside Superior Court Judge, lived a unique "double life" during his childhood. The child of American parents, he was born in the Near East where fate left him as an infant in the hands of the mothers of the desert.

Cared for by Mohammedans, Christians, and members of other creeds, he learned in his youth of his American heritage. Following the call of adventure he journeyed to his "native land"—beginning the tale that he has related to hundreds of American audiences—"The Americanization of an American."

Eula Beal, young contralto that has rocketed to American musical fame during the past three years, has been signed by the Associated Student Body to appear in a *Meteor* benefit program on March 2.

Miss Beal, according to L. E. Behymer of Los Angeles, "brought down the house" at a presentation of Verdi's Requiem at the Philharmonic auditorium last November accompanied by the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein.

All seats for the event are to be reserved, ASB President Daniel Guild announces, with students being given first chance. Tickets are slated at \$1 and at 75 cents, while students may purchase seats at 50 cents.

The artist, originally of Riverside, is a former winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs contest, the Pasadena Civic orchestra contest, and the UCLA Young Artists contest, and has been presented on the Occidental college artist series as the most promising young American artist.

Miss Beal has also performed at the Hollywood Bowl, and has broadcast on both NBC and CBS networks.

The week following Miss Beal's appearance at La Sierra College, she will appear as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra at the Philharmonic auditorium on a series featuring such artists as John Charles Thomas, Isaac Stern, Artur Schnabel, Artur Rubenstein, William Kappell, and Josef Szigeti.

### New Ad. Building Is Progressing

Progress on the new administration and library building is proceeding according to schedule and, if materials contracted for arrive on time, it will be finished as planned—in June, according to Mr. James Gregory, contractor.

Retaining walls are completed and all footings and girder posts are in up to the first floor. The library stack room has been poured up to the level of the first floor and a large concrete safety vault for the business office has been completed. Outside walls have been completed up to the window height.

Mr. Gregory reports that he has been fortunate in obtaining all the necessary steel beams; also the reinforcing steel and lumber necessary to complete the first floor is now on the construction site.

The contractor adds that he is pleased with the progress of the building and the good fortune in obtaining necessary materials so promptly.

SIDELIGHTS IN THE COLLEGE SCENE

The Editors Say . . .

Are You Trifling?

Trifles.

The world is full of them. In fact most of the elements of life are trifles. Most of the members of the human race are trifling away the time. We do not know why we are here, it seems; we have no particular conception of what life is about—nor care to. Our day has 24 hours—they are dissipated whether we utilize them or not. We live our three-score-and-ten and then—die. Our children fall into the same monotonous routine and then they die, too. And what do we do in the meantime?

Trifle.

And why should we?

With all mankind's smallness, the world itself is huge. Its latitudes and longitudes embrace stunning magnitudes—opportunities for trying the stuff that lies in the heart of man. Is your heart made of steel or of putty? Is it the size of a world or a mustard seed?

Are you Trifling?

Forsake the motes of life. The minuscule trivialities that consume time that could be forging the great things of life. Forsake littleness of mind, of outlook. Forsake the valleys—ascend the hills. Are you a man in the world or merely another animal? Think! Do! The world is not to the weak. Perhaps the meek do inherit the earth. But who wants a legacy? Far greater the man who EARNS the earth.

Are you encompassed by fetters of the sensitive ego; of fear of rebuff, of failure, of the severity of defeat? Be defeated then! Nothing in nature's catalogue of conditioners is quite so effective a catalyst in the development of the soul. You yourself are great. It is a crust of acquired complexes that confines your soul to smallness. Break through it! The will has strength sufficient.

The man that does not live at his highest peak—constantly—loses both earth and heaven. He is but half-man. A degrading influence in the human scheme.

What you do you must do today. Opportunity seldom knocks even once. It must be snared in the street. It must be caught by the nape and harnessed—by you. Once gone, you are a man without hope. What is, is. What was, has been.

"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,  
Moves on: nor all your piety nor wit  
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line;  
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

A SODDET OD SPRIG

(Have you, too, bid plagued with the 'flu'? If your doze is stobbed up by the liddle bugs like bost of us, you will see ibbediately how apropos is the followig poeb.)

I sig the joys of soft ad suddy sprig;  
(I sig them through the dose).  
A welcob warb.  
We tedder to her spilig, verdal charb;  
(She deeds the warpth), the robid's od the wig;  
The blossobs their cobbigled scet exhale  
Upod the air, ad everythig here blows—  
The pik adebbodee, the pikker dose.  
The Easter boddet id dorth-easter gale.  
The frogs are id the pod (ad id the throat),  
The yug sprig labkid id the beadow sprigs.—  
Ah, warb, the all-wool labkid!)  
Od the breeze  
A byriad gerbs of idfluedza float;  
Ad by the stove, id witter fladdel thigs,  
I ped this soddet ere by figgers freeze!  
—Adodybous



**PHI BETA KAPPA**  
THE 1ST COLLEGE FRATERNITY.  
WAS ORGANIZED AT THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY ON DECEMBER 5, 1776. ODDLY ENOUGH, OF THE FIVE ORIGINAL FOUNDERS, TWO WERE NAMED SMITH AND ONE JONES!  
THE KEY WAS FORMERLY A SILVER MEDAL, BUT LATER THE STEM WAS ADDED FOR THE PRACTICAL PURPOSE OF NIGHTLY WINDING THE SCHOLAR'S WATCH. . . . WATCH . . . .

REPORT TO THE HOME FRONT

And still they write! LSC's men in the service seem to be focusing much of their attention on their alma mater as discharge date for many of them looms nearer; for a surprising majority of them are anticipating an early return to La Sierra. Others, already graduated, look forward to settling back down into the old familiar walks of life or to some new opportunity for advancement.

Steen Promoted

From Swannanoa, N. C., Col. Frank W. Wilson, commanding officer at Moore General hospital, reports that Dr. Claude E. Steen, Jr., of 301 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, Calif., have been promoted to the grade of captain.

Captain Steen, with a B.S. from La Sierra College, is the son of Dr. Claude Steen of Fullerton, who has assisted in the student evangelistic effort at Mira Loma. He en-

The BOILER ROOM Let Off Steam Here

How's your blood pressure? Does something get under your skin? Does something give you a pain in the neck? Are you hot under the collar? Then this is the place you've been looking for. Let off steam here—you'll feel so much better.

Seriously, this column will be continued as a means of expressing sincere criticism—not caviling—or sincere praise.

How do you feel about things? We'll be glad to publish your sentiments if they are very brief, to the point, and thoughtful. Your letter will not be printed unless you include your name, although if you so desire, your name will be withheld. Remember these requirements.

DEAR EDITOR:  
What has happened to "Mosaics from the Muses"? Surely you do not consider the aesthetics beyond the concepts of your readers.  
(Irate Reader)

★ Alas! "Mosaics" has gone the way of all columns when other duties assail the columnist. Would more readers like to see a continuation of such a feature?—Ed.

tered Army service October 2, 1944.

Tokyo Fred

From Tokyo, Fred Cox, pre-med here in 1943-44, writes a detailed description of Japan in general. We print an excerpt from it:

" . . . Tokyo is a wreck. Eighty per cent of the city was destroyed. Yet in some sections very little damage was done. Many of the best buildings were purposely saved for the army of occupation. I'm staying and working in one of the buildings—the Finance building. It was built in 1941; a five-story structure covering an entire block, and really modern. We have good rooms to sleep in, a nice dining hall, a recreation hall, and of course a P.X.

"I have made friends with a few Japanese—most of them well educated. I met a Japanese doctor who is in charge of the Imperial University hospital. He has invited me to come to the hospital at any time, and has promised to show me through it.

"There are many revolutionary changes going on in Japan. One is the raising of the social standards of the women. They are now given the right to vote. Many of them are taking advantage of the new standards much to the consternation of their husbands and the other men folk. . . ."

Fred only recently went over seas, but hopes that before too long it will be school again for him. He has a sister at La Sierra this year—Margaret Cox.

Other letters received will be printed when space permits.

Christiansen, Former Student, Is Senior President at Union

According to a recent issue of the Union college paper, the *Clocktower*, Mackay Christiansen, former student of La Sierra College, has been chosen president of his senior class. Mr. Christiansen has a brother now at LSC, Murray Christiansen.

Floodlight

★ CHERRIE FIDDLES WHILE RIVALS BURN ★

"Cherrie, are you up?" Scuffs sliding over the floor and semi-smothered laughter denied any attempts to prove the contrary. Cherrie Clough and Marquis Wahlen were definitely at home in their room overlooking the Angwin hall entrance.

Born to Dr. and Dr. Clough, she has called Long Beach her home except for the conventional 10-day stay at the White Memorial hospital. Although she never did have the big brothers who she thinks would have made life more complete, the neighborhood "small fry" did its pestering part to take the sting out of her loss. Practically speaking, they even removed many a thorn for it was a good old neighborhood custom to play "hide and seek" in the Clough rose garden.



A Career Begins

When she was about six, her Dad brought home a full-size violin which, we must confess, started Cherrie on a short-lived career of petty bribery. But then, regular practicing needs some compensation other than the promise of a musical future. Judged by modern psychological methods, it perhaps could not be defended, but Cherrie and her surpassing violin technique are part of the campus string trio and orchestra today. Piano lessons were abruptly terminated when her teacher deserted California for New York.

Academic Career

Academically speaking, Cherrie is a graduate of Lynwood (Mr. Moody, take note) and in her senior year she became more fully acquainted with her roommate-to-be. The next logical step, of course, was registration at La Sierra. Cherrie is a bit ahead of the present pedagogical system as she's going to take her time in selecting her major after taking survey courses in more than one field. Chances are that she won't be prominent in strengthening our "Good Neighbor Policy" as a linguist, although she confesses having had more fun in her Spanish classes than in any other. The sciences do seem to hold some sort of fascination. And, of course, there is always music.

Proclivities

Five feet, five inches tall, with hazel eyes and dark hair, Cherrie is that unusual type of coed who doesn't spend hours thinking about clothes, etc., and yet still manages to achieve that "band-box" look. Her strikingly petite appearance belies her great enthusiasm for sports—any and all kinds—though she rather favors ice-skating, horseback-riding, roller-skating, and swimming. And just for a change from parties and people, both of which she is fond, there is nothing she likes better than a quiet evening at home . . . provided you throw in a fireplace, some apples and chocolate, some Brahms or Beethoven records or maybe a "Quiz Kids" radio program, and a good biography or some poetry. —I. K.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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## BLINCOE, FIRST LSC FOUR-YEAR SENIOR, REPORTS ON INTERN WORK IN DETROIT

[Tom Blincoe, the first degree senior ever to have been graduated from La Sierra College, president of last year's class, former president of the Ministerial Fellowship, leader in myriads of student activities, began his ministerial work last summer in the Michigan Conference. At the request of the editor, Mr. Blincoe reports here a few of the first impressions of beginning interns. (Another article soon by a perennial favorite of Criterion readers—Royal Sage.)]

By Tom Blincoe

Strange—this life of a ministerial intern. Sometimes you wonder if you were mistaken in believing the Lord called you to enter His ministry. Other times you know that you were not mistaken and no one or no thing could cause you to give it up.

### Discouraging Moments

For instance there was that Wednesday evening prayer meeting you were delivering what you thought was just the kind of a talk the folk needed when some dear old brother spoke up right in the middle of your discourse and told you that you were all wrong. The people needed just the opposite of what you were giving them. About that time you even wished you were back at dear old LSC in room 321 of Calkins hall perspiring over an outline for advanced homiletics.

### Encouraging Moments

On the other hand there were the Week of Prayer services you held for grades one to six in the church school. How the week flew by! Every evening you looked forward to the next morning when you would be standing before 20 or more bright-eyed boys and girls holding up the Lord Jesus in story, word, and song. The closing morning there was a 100 per cent response to the Master's call.

You were reluctant to leave. The boys and girls begged you to stay all day or at least until noon, but other duties called you so you had to decline their cordial invitation.

Just as you reached your car a little fellow came running up shouting, "Hey, Bro. Blincoe, you forgot something." You turned to ask him what you had forgotten and his quick reply was, "Oh sumpin'." He ran off as fast as he came after you assured him that you would return. All the way back to the schoolroom you had a strange feeling of a coming surprise.

You opened the door and all of the children shouted for glee as the teacher handed you two boxes. Two boxes containing everything from gluten steaks to California oranges and food for the baby. Each boy and girl had brought at least one item to help swell the boxes. That was one time words failed you. On top of one of the boxes was a bundle of blue sheets of paper. Upon opening it you discovered it contained personal letters from every boy and girl in the room who could write. You slipped them into your coat pocket until time would permit the discovery of the contents. You did a very poor job of expressing your surprise and gratitude and then made a hurried exit.

### Reassurance

The minute you reached home you deposited the boxes on the kitchen sink and sat down to read the letters. As you read the follow-

## FIRST LSC DEGREE SENIOR



Tom Blincoe

ing, tears welled up within you. It was then, then you know your call to the ministry was certain and you wouldn't give it up for anyone or anything!

"Dear Bro. Blincoe,  
"I have enjoyed all the things that you told us. You have helped me to learn how to be a better Christian. I want to be a better girl for mother and daddy and Jesus."

"Dear Bro. Blincoe,  
"I liked the things you told us. I learned more about Jesus. I want to be more like Jesus, so I can see see Him some day."

"Dear Bro. Blincoe,  
"I am glad you came to our school. I liked the story about the Fibber Jimmy. I think he was a bad boy. I am glad Jimmy learned to be better. Every day I am going to try to be good and ask Jesus to help me."

"Dear Bro. Blincoe,  
"We wish to thank you for giving up your time. It helped me to be a better boy. Thank you for coming. I think I am a better Christian. We would like you to come and visit us."

"Dear Bro. Blincoe,  
"Just a little letter to thank you for coming to our school to conduct our Week of Prayer. I certainly enjoyed your sermons. I confessed some things that were wrong. You helped me learn some songs I didn't know before. I am planning to be baptized. Thank you for everything."

### Full Schedule

We are assisting Elder N. R. Dower here in Detroit. Our duties consist of pastoring a small church of 68 members, and carrying the M. V. and recreational programs of the large Grand River church of 730 members. Along with this goes the church bulletin, and the visiting and speaking program.

The weather here is bracing, to say the least. It was 11 degrees this morning. Folks tell us to cheer up—better weather is coming.

We are enjoying our work to the fullest extent. The Lord has blessed in every way. Please pray for us, won't you?

Most sincerely yours,

Tom, Helen and Kathryn Blincoe  
6947 BINGHAM  
DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

A man gazing on the stars is proverbially at the top of the puddles on the road.

—Alexander Smith

Editor:  
Ann Price

# Prep Parade

Associates:  
Moses Chalmers  
Alyce Kiesecker

## Theme Contest Is Under Way

The *Prep Parade* Theme Contest announced in past issues is now ready to be launched. The contest is open to all students of the Academy with special encouragement to members of English classes. The subject which was suggested by Professor Parker's talk printed in this issue will be the question, "What Can the Students of La Sierra Academy do to bring about a More Sincere Christian Atmosphere in the School?"

Rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Minimum length for themes is 300 words. Maximum length is 600 words.
2. Be especially careful of spelling, punctuation, sentence structure and clearness of thought.
3. Manuscripts must be written in ink or typed.
4. Write on one side of paper only.
5. On the cover sheet write only *Prep Parade* Theme Contest, title of theme, your full name.
6. Themes will be judged by editors of *Prep Parade* and Academy English instructors.
7. No themes will be returned but will become property of the *Prep Parade*.
8. All themes must be in by March 1st.
9. The theme receiving first prize will be printed in the *Prep Parade* following the close of the contest.
10. Runner-up prizes will be recognized as *Prep Parade Authors of the Year* and names will be printed.

Here are the rules, the rest is up to you. Good luck!

## Prizes Offered In Snap Contest

In a recent chapel announcement George Gooch, *Meteor* editor for the Academy, told of the snapshot contest which began this week. Snapshot winner of the week will be announced each Wednesday and each prize picture will be enlarged and a copy presented to its contributor. Here are contest rules.

1. Pictures must be of students or student activity.
2. Place your name on the back of each picture.
3. All pictures will be accepted regardless of size.
4. No pictures will be returned as all become the property of the *Meteor*.
5. Turn pictures in to George Gooch or drop in the *Prep Parade* News Box outside the *Meteor* and *Prep Parade* office.
6. Composition of pictures should be simple and uncrowded and should have fitting background.
7. Each *Snap of the Week* chosen will be enlarged and posted on the bulletin board.
8. Best picture of the contest will be published in the *Prep Parade* along with a complete list of prize winners.

Turn in those snapshots today. You stand as good a chance as any of winning that prize!

## WHAT ARE YOU HERE FOR?

(Were you impressed as I was with the prayer band chapel talk given by our principal last week? If so, perhaps you have been thinking along those lines, too. For our *Prep Parade* readers and those who were not privileged to hear it, I have asked Professor Parker to write this article as nearly like his talk as possible.—Ed.)

By N. L. Parker

Yes, I was asked to write an article for the benefit of all in harmony with the chapel talk given before our prayer bands last Thursday.

The question considered was the exact reason you as a student may be here at La Sierra. A large number are Christians and trying to do what is right in every respect, but there are a few who by their actions are definitely casting a negative influence. The thing I can't see is the reason why you are here. We have gone far enough in the school year that you know well the standards on which the school is established and you have been brought to know that you must accept them or be out of harmony with the school.

### Get "In" the School

Now it seems to me that it is time that every student get "in" the school. If you have been doing things you shouldn't, I think that as the New Year begins you should decide that from now on you are doing the right thing. Maybe it is careless language, a picture show, smoking, irreverence, stealing, or some other of a lot of things. It was reported to me that one student went to a public theater during the vacation period. I wish I could be sure that there was *only one*. This is not a plea for anyone to get out of the school, but if you cannot decide to come into harmony you should get out.

### Watch Your Influence

On the matter of reverence: I went into a prayer band the other day and all things quieted down as I went in, but why should you go there if you are not going with an attitude of quietness? Every one of you has an influence and you are writing a record. It can be said of some of you that you are a detriment here because you are influencing others in the wrong way; change that habit or those ways so that it can never be said of you that you were the cause of someone's being lost in the kingdom. Let's get into the school! If you decide you can't, then for others' sake "get out."

We want you here. You need the school—every one, from the first freshman to the last senior—but we want you in harmony with the standards and aims for which the school was established.

### Sprinkling of Humor

*Lois Johnson:* Say, do they have fourth of July in England?

*Pat Murray:* I don't know. I wonder, do they? What would they celebrate? I don't think so. No!

*Johnson:* Well, what comes after the third then?

*Mrs. Wood:* Jack, what was the purpose of the Underground Railroad?

*Jack Dunham:* Oh, ah,—to relieve traffic congestion.

*Mr. Digneo:* (explaining a physics experiment): If you place the ball in the funnel and blow through it, the ball will remain in the funnel.

My theory is to enjoy life, but the practice is against it.—Lamb

## Let's Get Acquainted . . .

This week's column centers about a girl who has won the hearts of all of her dormitory neighbors. She



has spent nearly three years in the academy here, doing her work well with little recognition. Her kindness and willing helpfulness in those ever-present domestic problems such as the overflowing waste basket or the stopped-up sink have made her well known to all. Perhaps in this small way we girls can show our appreciation for her patience with our many untidy habits. Perhaps I should explain, however, for the reader who may not have had the privilege of meeting her, just who she is.

Gertrude McDowell is strictly a daughter of the "golden state," having been born in Pomona, Calif., not far from this campus. Her birthday she gives as February 12, 192—(?). Just to prove that she really deserves all the foregoing praise—she was awarded a prize last year as one of the "Most Dependable Students."

Gertrude enjoys baseball and vol-

leyball most of all the sports she has learned here at La Sierra. Scholastic favorites she gave as Bible and history. "Gertie," as she is affectionately known to the girls, is a junior in the Academy this year.

When asked about her pet peeves she replied almost without hesitation that she hated "dirt swept into the halls after I've cleaned on Friday afternoon." Considering how often such things must annoy her she does a splendid job of being cheerful to one and all.

"Gertie" plans to be one of our "Teachers of Tomorrow" probably attending LSC. So we wish her much success in training the "little feet" in the future.

## ALUMNEWS

*Ardythe Johnson*, a graduate of '44, spent part of her vacation in La Sierra at the home of her parents. Also visiting the Johnsons was Carroll Brauer from PUC.

*Jimmy Peterson*, now attending PUC, visited the campus at the close of the vacation.

*Forrest Chaffee*, not a graduate but well known to Academy students, spent this last week on the campus. He returns to Auburn academy where he is a student.

# AD ★ LIB

By Robert Osborne  
(Ghosted by the Ed.)

If it weren't for extracurricular activities, many more people would get an education at college, but, then, who would *want* to go to college? Extracurricular activities are really fine things—in spite of the fact that one of major importance this past week—the *Meteor* campaign—rather consumed so much of Ad Libber Osborne's time that your Ed. reluctantly took over the column this week. (You'll notice it's brief.)

Friend Osborne (and since his back is turned, we'd like to take advantage of the opportunity and let you in on a bit of his background) has been a pretty vital spark in most extracurricular activities around this La Sierra College for a good many years.

## Iconoclast

For instance, the time the name of the *Meteor* came up for scrutiny a couple of years ago. After it was decided that there would actually be such a thing as an annual, there was a somewhat spasmodically violent drive to change the name of the book. About all that stands out in our memory from the rest of the futile affair is Osborne's do-or-die crusade to dub the thing (a plague on him) *El Gaucho!* (Either that or the—*Santa Ana Breeze.*)

## Spark Plug

The Ad Libber has been prominent in *Meteor* drives ever since then (and before, for that matter). Last year, it is rumored, he even *bought* one! And this year, he sparked the whole drive to sell 1300 of the compendiums of alma mater memoirs.

As far as other publications go, if Osborne hasn't had a hand in producing them, we wager that he has received more line space in news stories and pictures than half a dozen other students (probably the six that dropped the day after they registered). Wait'll he see the bill from our advertising manager.

Be that as it may, we'll call this thirty for Ad Lib this week and we shall end with two elements that we swear are foreign to Mr. Osborne—1) brevity and 2) Shakespeare:

"Since brevity is the soul of wit,  
And tediousness the limbs and  
outward flourishes,  
I will be brief."

We *were*, weren't we? Osborne will see you next week.

## Arts and Letters Tours Huntington Library

Climaxing a semester of activities, the Arts and Letters Guild spent last Tuesday afternoon at the Huntington Memorial library—the first club field trip of the year.

Approximately 20 members made the trip, Francis Cossentine, club president, reports.

## South Europe Director Reports Effects of War

Elder A. V. Olson, for many years president of the Southern European division of Seventh-day Adventists, will report on the effects of World War II on denominational work in that area at the College church on Sabbath, January 12, at 8:45 and 11:30 a. m.

The Voice of Prophecy group, for several weeks at Washington, D.C., will be presented at the College church on Saturday, Jan. 19.

## STUDENT-TEACHERS MAKE CLASSES REALISTIC



Students at LSC's Normal School learn Indian life first hand. This is one of the projects carried out by student-teachers.



A real "planetarium" helps the young students to understand properly the complexity of the universe.

## RARE MAPS ACQUIRED BY HISTORY DEPT.

Recently acquired by the History department are the Parkins' Physical Environment maps. The series, printed in Germany before the war, is virtually out of print, and, according to Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, the College is fortunate in having secured it.

The four maps, North America, Europe, Asia, and Africa, depict the surface features of the major land forms, large rivers, chief political divisions, and major cities.

Relative height, degree of ruggedness, and extent of mountain systems, plateaus, and plains are indicated by means of contrasting depth of shadows. The maps also indicate falls, marshes, canals, tundra, glaciers, and heads of navigation on major rivers.

## New Classes Listed For Second Semester

Continued from page 1

<b>Nursing and Health</b>	
Principles of Health	Atteberry
<b>Religion</b>	
Revelation	Haussler
Spirit of Prophecy	Haussler
<b>Science and Mathematics</b>	
Biological Science Survey (Lab)	Downs
Elementary Photography	Cushman
Microbiology (Lab)	Atteberry
Plane Analytic Geometry	Cushman
Plane Trigonometry	Cushman
Vertebrate Anatomy (Lab)	Downs
<b>Social Science</b>	
American Constitution	Reynolds
American History Since 1860	Airey
Fundamentals of Sociology	Jensen
Machine Bookkeeping	Anderson
Office Practice	Ortner
Principles of Geography	Sturges
<b>UPPER DIVISION</b>	
<b>Applied Arts</b>	
Interior Decoration	Sofsky
Mill Cabinet	Toews
Nutrition	Carlsen
Quantity Cookery	Carlsen
Tailoring (Lab)	Carlsen
<b>Education</b>	
Philosophy of Education	Striplin
Principles of Guidance	Striplin
Teaching II	Jensen
<b>Fine Arts</b>	
Church Music (Hymnody)	Hannum
<b>Language</b>	
American Literature Since 1830	Airey
Elizabethan Literature	Babcock
Masters of American Literature	Airey
Oral Interpretation	Romant
Persuasive Speaking	Romant
<b>Nursing and Health</b>	
Research in Nursing	Atteberry
<b>Religion</b>	
Church Polity	Specht
Junior Evangelism	Heubach
Old Testament Prophets II	Heubach
Public and Field Evangelism	Heubach
Revelation	Haussler
Seminar in Religion	Haussler/Specht
World Religions	Haussler

## Student-Teachers Train Youngsters With Applied Visual Education

By Beatrice Short

"When I was your age, things weren't as nice as you have them now. I used to have to trudge a mile in the snow to school each day; and when I got there I had to help carry in wood for the old stove. . . ." Thus Pop reminisces while Junior rushes in, exuberantly displaying his latest look-what-I-made-in-school-today! to his admiring parents.

### The 'Good Old Days' Are NOW

The older generation is changing its tone from "I long for the 'good old days' when I went to school" to "I wish I could have had the advantages that *you* are having!" For modern methods of elementary teaching at La Sierra's training school are designed to appeal to as many of the five senses as possible. The children must not only *read*; they must *see* and *feel* the things about which they study.

### Imagination Counts

Under the direction of student-teachers, imagination and creative ability are fostered and cultivated. Clever devices are employed to make the work interesting and enjoyable. School work is no longer a chore; the kids love it.

### Indians Without Cowboys

American Indians are real, exciting people to the fourth grade geography class. Bows, arrows, blankets, arrowheads, baskets, rugs, Indian dolls—all jump right out of the textbooks into reality as the students bring in these items for display.

### A Little Bit o' Heaven

In studying the unit, "The Sky Above Us," the sixth grade brought the "heavens" into the classroom where they could observe the stars, planets and constellations more accurately. After studying the sky in their own little planetarium (see picture above), they went outside

### Science and Mathematics

Biochemistry	Palmer
Comparative Anatomy (Lab)	Downs
Philosophy of Science	Downs
<b>Social Science</b>	
Calif. in the Amer. Period	Reynolds
Cost Accounting	Anderson
Denominational Business	
Organization and Finance	Cubley
Reformation	Reynolds
The Roman World	Airey

to see the real thing. The text, "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork" undoubtedly has greater significance to them now.

### The REAL Way to Be Supermen

The importance of early developing regular health habits is impressed in the mind of the grade school child. Actual demonstrations of such things as nail filing and teeth cleaning are presented in the classroom; health charts are kept. Everything is done to develop a generation of stronger, healthier, Adventist young people.

### 'This Helps Me More Than You'

According to all comments, the student-teachers enjoy teaching these classes as much as their pupils enjoy being taught. One of them says, "I never worked with . . . a group of children who gave me so much pleasure."

Some of the student-teachers carrying out projects are: Muriel Carscallen, Mrs. L. H. Aufderhar, Junerose Guild, Hilda Lambert, Jenna Lee Lewis, Jerry Schmittou, Sylva Woolsley, as well as some 25 others.

### Tomorrow's Teachers

The students of the Normal department are members of the "Teachers of Tomorrow" club with Mrs. Julia Humble as president.

## Dick Elected President of Tennis Organization

"Get out that mouldy racket and those dusty tennis balls," say tennis enthusiasts of LSC, for, with Everette Dick elected president in the first meeting last Monday, the Tennis club is officially under way. Other officers of the club are Barbara Moore, secretary-treasurer; and Delmar Glover, manager of equipment. Prof. Harlyn Abel serves as faculty sponsor.

The club officers promise free tennis lessons, special court privileges, and a monthly "breakfast on the courts." The first of these meetings is scheduled for next Sunday, Jan. 13, at 6 a. m.

Students are welcome to join, President Dick notes. Club membership dues are set at \$1.

## '46 SENIOR CLASS NAMES COMMITTEES

With the taking of senior portraits scheduled for today, other phases of class organization are operating smoothly, President Vernon Kelstrom reports.

At a Monday noon meeting, essential committees were appointed this week. Scheduled to arrange for the *Meteor* senior section and class pictures are Robert Osborne, Lydia Cole, and Howard Weeks. Floyd Wood, Daniel Guild, and Bill Harbour were appointed to act as program committee.

Picnic arrangements are to be completed by Clarence Larsen, Kenneth Juhl, and Lee Meidinger in charge of transportation; Carol Dunn, Peggy Wong, and Rhoda Youngberg arranging for food; and Frank Wyman and Harvey Miller in charge of entertainment.

The selection of motto, flower, and emblem is to be investigated by Dorothy Sheldon, Doris Kannenberg, and Frank Rusche. Calvin Sterling, Dwight Wallack, and Paul McFeeters are listed to make budget arrangements.

## Christman Says 'Sell' Is Magic Word for Youth

"*Sell!* The magic word to broaden horizons for young people of today." According to L. K. Christman, circulation manager of the *Signs of the Times*, young Seventh-day Adventists of today have the same task as did Christ of Nazareth—"selling" Christianity to the world.

Elder Christman spoke in the Monday chapel service in behalf of the denominational colporteur program. Other representatives of the work, E. M. Fishell, Pacific Union conference field secretary, and A. E. Van Noty, of Southeastern California, expressed invitations to students to attend the Southeastern California conference colporteur institute currently being held on the campus.

**CRITERION STAFF**—There will be a compulsory meeting of all reporters, writers, and editors on the Criterion staff at 12:00 noon, tomorrow, in the cafeteria clubroom.

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 17

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, January 17, 1946

Number 11



Members of the College band which will perform in concert this Saturday evening. Standing, left to right: Director Clarence O. Trubey, Ray Weaver, Alden Carleton, Gene Gent, Elder Ed Guthrie, Hilles Smith, Richard Guthrie, Harry Vernoy, Fred Elsner, James Hanson. Seated, left to right: Raymond Nelson, Dick Serns, Harlan Bates, Bill Loveless, Raymond Shreve, Norval Gryte, Evangeline Cady, Murray Christiansen, Norma Cantwell, Ralph Thompson, Dolores Meason. (Other members are Ella Ambts and Omar McKim.)

## BAND PRESENTS VARIED PROGRAM IN FIRST FULL CONCERT SAT. NITE

Featuring a program of marches and symphonic selections the La Sierra College concert band presents its first full concert next Saturday night in HMA.

Slated to begin at 8 p. m., the program will also spot various instrumental soloists, including Ralph Thompson, clarinet; Dolores Meason, marimba; and Bill Loveless, saxophone. Assisting as the band's guest artist is Mabel Curtis Romant, dramatic reader.

An innovation on one number, "On Shawnee Road," will be on-the-spot illustrations by students of the Art department, Merry MacGlashen and Nikki Maxwell.

Additional variation will be provided by Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, LSC art instructor, painting "Sunset," as Prof. H. B. Hannum, organ instructor, accompanies at the organ.

## '45 Church Receipts Are Up 23% Over '44

Funds received by the La Sierra church during 1945 were 23 per cent above those received in 1944, a recent financial report shows.

The total amount received was \$125,794.47—the highest year-total ever reported at this church.

Turned in to the Southeastern California conference for redistribution to the world-wide field was \$109,148.80 as compared with last

### BULLETIN

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new college church have been set for next Monday. Full coverage next week.

year's \$83,997.32. Of this amount, \$77,154 consists of tithes. Last year's tithes totaled \$59,484.93.

Included in the local funds was \$11,841.91 contributed toward the projected new La Sierra church building which is to be erected soon.

## WOLFKILL OF PUC ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Dr. Guy F. Wolfkill, head of the department of education at Pacific Union College, addressed the student body at a chapel service on Friday, Jan. 11.

As a result of personal research work, Doctor Wolfkill pointed out that the great, fundamental discoveries in science, and the outstanding achievements in letters, art, and music have been accomplished by Christian men.

Urging greater religious devotion, the speaker advised students to be the type of person to whom God could reveal nature's secrets.

Doctor Wolfkill also addressed the students of the College of Medical Evangelists during his Southern California tour.

## 'Damnation of Details' Told to Fellowship

"Don't be damned by details," advised the Rev. Stanley George, prominent young Presbyterian minister of San Bernardino, in addressing the Ministerial Fellowship last Friday evening. The Rev. Mr. George pointed out the remarkable opportunities that ministers have in the propagation of the Gospel message, without becoming engrossed in petty details of theology.

The Ministerial Fellowship has recently inaugurated a "Big-Brother" policy, in which the older ministerial students assume a counseling position for the younger students of theology, assisting, as far as they are capable, with problems that the lower division students encounter.

Other projects by the Ministerial Fellowship include a clothing collection, being taken to contribute to the welfare of fellow believers in war-devastated areas. A box has been placed in the La Sierra post office to receive the discarded clothing of students and villagers.

## Registrar Releases Schedule of Exams

The semi-annual "trying and testing time" comes up for students of La Sierra College beginning next Monday, according to a schedule of examinations released by Registrar Willeta Carlsen this week. For the convenience and perusal of LSCites most concerned, the CRITERION publishes the complete schedule:

MONDAY, January 21

3:15- 5:15

American Literature to 1830

Bible Survey

Church Music

Conducting II

French Composition and Conversation

Organic Chemistry

Personal Evangelism

Turn to page 4, col. 3

## Summer Session Date Set; Spring Graduation Speeded

### LSC Canto Bella Choir To Perform at Meeting Of County Red Cross

In its first public appearance of the school year, the La Sierra College Canto Bella choir, with Harlyn Abel directing, will present a brief patriotic musical program at a meeting of the Riverside county chapter of the Red Cross in Music room of the Mission Inn, at 2:30 p. m. next Wednesday.

The choir also expects to cooperate with the Red Cross soon in an hour-long radio broadcast. It will be the third year that this program has been produced with the local choir assisting. Additional activities of the college choir in past years in cooperation with the Riverside county Red Cross chapter have included hospital programs at the various army camps near the campus.

### Students Regale Brown In Anniversary Event

The studio of Frances Brown, voice instructor, was invaded after last Saturday evening's musical program by a group of Happy Birthday Wishers who assisted in anniversary festivities.

Refreshments were served to the accompaniment of recorded music and mingled chatter. Individuals attending the gathering were Violet Boyko, Shirley Leonard, Dorothy McConaughy, Charles Martin, and Weldon Mattison (two of last year's graduates), Clara Moore, Glenn Cole, Lydia Cole, Harvey Miller, Helen Edwards, and Howard Weeks.

President L. R. Rasmussen this week announced scheduling of the La Sierra College 1946 summer school session.

The first section of the summer school will open on June 16, continuing until July 26. With only a week-end intermission, the second section will convene on July 28, terminating on September 7. During the entire session a student may earn 16 semester hours of scholastic credit.

Classes are not yet scheduled for the session, the president stated, but a complete bulletin will be available from the office of the College dean late in February.

Final graduation of the 1946 seniors is announced for the week end of May 26.

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT STUDENTS PERFORM

Fifteen students of the LSC Music department were presented in the biannual music recital last Saturday night performing a variety of selections.

All divisions of the Music department were represented in the "Evening of Music." The complete program follows:

Organ: Prelude, Fugue in E minor Bach  
Aileen Dixon

Piano: To Spring Grieg  
Dale Qualley

Saxophone: At Eventide Wiedoeft  
Raymond Nelson

Voice: I Love Life Manna-Zucca  
Morning Speaks  
Benjamin Greening

Clarinet: Scherzino Anderson  
Florence King

Piano: Minuet in B Minor Schubert  
Dorothy Nelson

Turn to page 4, col. 4

## Meteor Sub-Getters Get Set for Frolic in the Snow; Site Remains Tentative---Big Pines Area Is Rumored

### L. R. RASMUSSEN SAYS 'BUILD CHARACTER'

"The most important thing that a student can take with him from a college is character," President L. R. Rasmussen maintained in a chapel address Monday, Jan. 14.

Most employers, the president stated, are not so much interested in the grades that a student has accumulated as they are in the personal traits of character that have been acquired.

"I would create a new college degree if I had my way," remarked the speaker. "It would be 'DPC'—Doctorate of Personal Character. It is a degree that will take the individual to heaven."

President Rasmussen declared that sufficient will power exercised by the individual would overcome all hereditary or environmental disadvantages.

One hundred and thirty-five Meteor subscription-getters will bundle up into boots, fleece-lined jackets, red flannels, and what-have-you after exams and head for the mountains on that promised Meteor Victory picnic.

Plans are only barely formulated, reports ASB President Daniel Guild, but the festivities will undoubtedly be held at Big Pines—snow and all!

A group is scheduled to take a combination outing-investigation excursion to the higher altitudes to more specifically locate the picnic site. Included in the junket will be Guild, Advisor W. J. Airey, and Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, cafeteria matron.

Transportation is urgently needed, Mr. Guild reports. The picnickers must depend upon voluntary contribution of student and faculty cars. Students who wish to use their cars, please report to Mr. Guild.

### P. C. HEUBACH SPENDS WEEKEND AT WHITE

Elder Paul C. Heubach, professor of religion, spent the past week end under observation at the White Memorial Hospital due to complications of a spinal injury received a year ago. He will continue to perform his regular duties, however, with an operation in the near future.

### THINGS TO COME

Friday, Jan. 18

5:06 p. m. Sunset

7:30 p. m. M. V.

Saturday, Jan. 19

8:45, 11:30 a. m. Frost

4:00 p. m. Vespers

8:00 p. m. Band Concert

January 22-25

Semester Examinations

Saturday, Jan. 26

7:00 p. m. College Hall

## The Editors Say . . .

### The Shirt Off Your Back

Have you ever given anyone the shirt off your back?

Actually you do not have to do such a thing, but you are being asked during the month of January to contribute such clothing as you no longer need to those in war-ravaged areas who have not even essential clothing.

The Victory Clothing Collection, headed again this year by Henry J. Kaiser, is another manifestation of a neighborly variety of socialism that mankind adopts in time of world catastrophe. It is a good kind of "socialism." Our brothers and sisters who have borne the blight of a war that nobody wanted, have nothing. We have an abundance. Until mankind as a whole is rehabilitated, it is our duty who possess that abundance to share it with those who are destitute. It is our part in the cost of a common calamity.

Arrangements are being made for you to contribute those items of clothing that have become mere space fillers in your closet to this National Collection. Do it, won't you? And also, won't you write a letter of warming encouragement to that person who will use the things you send. It will warm his heart as your clothing will warm his body.

### Are You Getting Half An Education?

Selfishness has infiltrated into the student body of La Sierra College. And in that respect, students of LSC are not different from the rest of the world. The world at large knows no other law but the law of self, whether it be applied to individuals, sects, or nations.

But why should it be so at La Sierra? We are that people that holds the golden rule as the ultimate law of human relations. But is it more than a desirable theory?

La Sierra as a community—a community in which cooperation is so essential that deterioration of morale is inevitable without it. It is in the shouldering of extracurricular responsibility that this spirit of cooperation is manifest in the individual. But, tragically enough, few indeed are the students who are willing to share in that responsibility.

The common cry lifted when individuals are asked to assume extracurricular responsibility is, "I don't have time!" Sad indeed would be collegiate life if someone in the Associated Student Body were not willing to TAKE time to tend the duties of extracurricular organizations.

Why not you? Is your attitude toward life such that you consider your time more valuable than the other fellow's?

Take time. Reserve part of your time for extracurricular activities; and once you have taken those duties upon yourself, do not let them "slide" in a slipshod manner. College is a training ground for life. The attitude that you show toward your collegiate duties—curricular or extracurricular—is the gauge by which your capacity for vocational success may be measured.

### ★ THE CITY OF GOD ★

If the stars should appear one night in a thousand years, how would men believe and adore; and preserve for many generations the remembrance of the city of God which had been shown. But every night come out these envoys of beauty and light the universe with their admonishing smile.

—Emerson.

# EXPOSURE!

Millions of children like this one face a winter of suffering from exposure.

## WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?

Clothing that you may consider old can bring new life to some person to whom war brought despair and destitution.

Your spare clothing will be distributed free, without discrimination, to victims of Nazi and Jap oppression in Europe, the Philippines, and the Far East.

Dig into your attics, trunks, and closets today . . . dig out all the clothing you can possibly spare.

## VICTORY CLOTHING COLLECTION

For Overseas Relief

January 7 to 31



## Greek Students Endure Severe Privation Says World Student Service Fund Worker

Students at the University of Athens in war-seared Greece desperately lack the primary needs of life, according to a dispatch from Margaret House, World Student Relief worker, to the World Student Service Fund on October 29th. Of the more than 8000 students, 200 are sheltered in miserable student centers, many live with friends, but a great number have no fixed abodes. Mrs. House

describes vividly one of the better student centers.

### Hopeless Depression

"I had been warned that it was sordid, but I was not prepared for the atmosphere of hopeless depression among the students themselves. There was no handrail up the stairs. The first room was a study, where perhaps thirty students found places at the unplanned, unfinished desks; pale, gray students had no bright smile for a visitor. I felt I was intruding, as so many of them seemed to be relaxing in pajamas, until I realized that they were being worn to preserve their only pair of trousers. The dormitories had beds, with two blankets each but no sheets. Perhaps it was better so, as there was no laundry. A room for six people had two chairs.

### 2000 Is Not Enough

"The bathroom was just a doorless, windowless landing. The kitchen had no furniture except a sink and a copper, but on top of the copper was a log fire, and on it a pan of something wholesome, out of tins, of course. Theoretically, the pan contains enough to yield 2000 calories all round, but it is all eaten at midday, and the students never quite believe that they are 2000 calories better off at the end. In any case, 2000 is not enough."

### WSSF Funds Help

These students last year lived on one meager meal a day consisting of beans cooked in olive oil. 742 of them had contracted tuberculosis due to undernourishment and exposure. Funds contributed to the World Student Service Fund go to help these and other students in Europe and Asia who have suffered frightfully from the war and who are now resuming their studies in the reopened universities.

Do you have something to say to the Criterion editor? About everything at LSC in general? An orchid to throw?—or an onion? Insert your comments in the slot of the Criterion box on which you get your weekly paper. It will save your time (and ours). And we promise—it does not lead directly to the incinerator!

## The BOILER ROOM Let Off Steam Here

How's your blood pressure? Does something get under your skin? Does something give you a pain in the neck? Are you hot under the collar? Then this is the place you've been looking for. Let off steam here—you'll feel so much better.

Seriously, this column will be continued as a means of expressing sincere criticism—not caviling—or sincere praise.

How do you feel about things? We'll be glad to publish your sentiments if they are very brief, to the point, and thoughtful. Your letter will not be printed unless you include your name, although if you so desire, your name will be withheld. Remember these requirements.

Jan. 10, '46

DEAR SIR:

Hey, how about some ACTION?

During the "Crittter" campaign last fall you got my buck, I got one (1) issue only—the one that told who won. Don't tell me prices have gone up *that* much!

I sent a change of address note the second week in December. It is still the same.

Please see what you can do because I miss the news of what's going on.

Thank you,

PVT. RODNEY E. WILLARD  
39758135 (no other number like that)

Co. "C," MDETS  
Fitz. Gen. Hosp.,  
Denver 8, Colo.

★ Thanks for writing, Pvt. Willard. The circulation department welcomes all corrections in addresses. Too often, CRITERION addresses are sidetracked in the confusion of campaign furor; but, with the cooperation of subscribers, the circulation manager promises all necessary corrections.—Ed.

## Faculty Flash

★ C. D. STRIPLIN—EDUCATOR of the INCAS ★

The wind playfully sifted the sunlight through a dense mass of jungle foliage until a few fine flakes fell through to the dark trail beneath. They



were not enough, however, to dry up the doughy mass of mud; nature had added too much liquid to the mixture. In this ubiquitous mud two mules floundered knee-deep, their riders vainly urging them on. To make matters worse, a tree allied itself with the mud in a campaign to hinder their progress; it slipped in the slimy slough and fell directly across

the path. All these were the beginning of sorrows.

### Land of the 'Head Shrinkers'

The sight of a smoldering fire, a rudely constructed lean-to, and footprints startled the travelers as they realized that they had more than nature to contend with. Gruesome stories of the savages in that "land of the head shrinkers" flashed to their memories, making their hearts beat in syncopated rhythm. As they advanced slowly, the footprints became increasingly plain until, rounding a bend, they caught their first glimpse of pure, unadulterated Indians, feathers and all.

Only boldness could save them now. With an assumed attitude of unconcern, they trotted briskly up to the Indians inquiring if they knew where the missionary, Elder Stahl, lived. They did and agreed to direct them, but fearful of treachery on the part of the two white people, the Indians walked behind. This didn't make the ride any more comfortable for the travelers who were equally suspicious of the Indians.

### Large Following

The two travelers, Mr. C. D. Striplin and John Cole, were warmly greeted by the Stahls, when, turning around, they were surprised to see a large congregation of snickering Indians, all come to bid them welcome. From that hair-raising ride, they had accumulated a following of well over 50 "feathered friends."

Mr. Striplin spent a number of years in South America as educational secretary of the Inca union. There he helped to start the very school about which we have been reading in last quarters Mission Quarterly.

Mr. Striplin's educational history, both as a student and teacher, has been a long one of great benefit to Adventism, since the time he attended the little one-room grade school (reputed to be the oldest on the Pacific coast) until now at La Sierra where he is professor of secondary education. —B.S.

## COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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## Students Write In Signs Contest

With almost \$300 in prizes as incentive, students of the freshman English classes are participating in the *Signs of the Times* and the *Youth's Instructor* writing contests.

Five LSC students were awarded prizes in last year's *Signs* contest, including the first prize. Jeanne Larson, last year's CRITERION editor, received the \$25 prize for her article entitled, "And He Shall Be My Son."

## 'Methods' Class Inspects L. A. Teaching Methods

The class in "methods of teaching typewriting" looked in on teaching methods used in schools of the Los Angeles area Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 8.

The class, under the direction of Miss Irene Ortner, attended shorthand and typewriting at Glendale academy. From there, the Querying Quartet—Dorothy Sheldon, Dorothy Liese, Joyce Digneo, and Eleanor Zimmerman—trekked down to Woodbury college in Los Angeles where they observed shorthand classes and were guests of the dean of women.

## This Collegiate — World —

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

### 'Flunk' a Prof.?

At the University of Wisconsin when a professor runs home in tears to his wife, it doesn't mean he has been fired. He has probably been "flunked" by his students.

This reversal of academic procedure was thought up by the student board's academic relations committee, and gives the long-hoped-for opportunity of the students to "tell off" their professors. Questionnaires, distributed to students asked that they rate their teachers, the teaching methods, efficiency, discuss such things as cribbing for test, and social attitudes acquired at the university.

The answers, disregarding personalities, revealed that lectures, the most common method of teaching were considered the least helpful. Small discussion sections and quiz recitation sections rated on top.

★ ★

### If He Only Knew!

Though his first date was a failure, a nine-year-old Romeo has just begun a promising career.

When the young gentleman walked into the girls' dormitory at New Mexico A & M one evening and inquired for his date—who is "short and has long brown hair"—the matron called an impromptu assembly of dorm coeds. But the faithless fair, whoever she is, didn't own up.

★ ★

### Book Larin' Is Out

Students no longer have the respect for "book larin'" they had 50 years ago, says Dr. Daniel W. Pearce, head of the department of psychology at Kent State university.

"The trend in education now is to appease the student instead of seeing to it that he does learn what he should, as our parents had to do a generation ago," he explained.

In contrast with men like Abe Lincoln who walked miles through the snow to borrow and return books, university students of today hesitate to walk a block to get a book from the campus library, the professor added.

Editor:  
Ann Price

# Prep Parade

Associates:  
Moses Chalmers  
Alyce Kiesecker

## Meteor Chapel Program Features 'Photograph'

The Academy section of the *Meteor* presented an illustration of successful snapshot technique in one of last week's chapel programs. A picture was taken of the student body and Photographer Marshall Horsman "developed" it. However when the picture was thrown on the screen by a special machine belonging to Professor Digneo, the students saw only a chapel full of empty seats. Some of the students still believe it to be the fault of the "ultra-violet" light which was focused on the audience during the "shooting" of the picture.

"The Snapshot of the Week" was one turned in by *Joanne Loveless*. It consisted of two of the Academy girls (roommates at that), and a bit of unusual scenery. It was aptly called "Two Kids and a Goat" by Professor Digneo, presiding at the projector.

Prep *Meteor* editor, George Gooch made an offer to the students with the condition that they would become contributors to the *Snap Contest*. This offer consisted of a way to buy film, any size and in any quantity if one picture from each roll was turned in to the *Meteor*. Students were enthusiastic over the plan and faithful support is expected.

## Apologetically

In the making of any paper there are bound to be oversights or we would never have "Slips that Pass." No matter how careful we may be, things (like this) happen; and we can not always find the proper place to put the blame. We do want this section to be accurate, however, so as usual it falls to the editor to make wrongs right. We hope this column need not appear often.

A "before Christmas" issue listing senior officers omitted the name of the secretary—*Mary Smith*. Pardon us please.

On account of an editorial mistake, one of the *Sprinklings of Humor* was very pointless since the last half was omitted. It should have read as follows:

*Mr. Digneo* (explaining a physics experiment:

If you place the ball in the funnel and blow through it, the ball will remain in the funnel.

*Marshall Horsman*: Hey, Prof., do you put your mouth right on the funnel?

*Mr. Digneo*: Sure—on the small end.

## QUOTABLE—

Adventure is not outside a man; it is within. —*David Grayson*

The great end of life is not knowledge but action. —*Huxley*

Actions speak louder than words—but not so often.

Amongst other disadvantages; a rolling stone gathers no moss.

War talk by men who have been in a war is always interesting; whereas moon talk by a poet who has not been in the moon is likely to be dull.—*Twain*.

## Parker Lists Chapels Till End of January

From the principal's office comes this list of things to come in chapels for the remainder of January.

- Jan. 14—PSA program
- 15—Senior class meeting
- Junior pre-organization meeting
- 16—*Meteor* group pictures
- 17—Prayer bands
- 18—PSA Seminar
- 21—PSA election
- 22—March of Time film—"China"
- 23-25—Semester examinations
- 28—Else Nelson
- 29—Senior class meeting
- 30—March of Time film—"Russia at War"
- 31—Prayer bands
- Feb. 1—Master Comrade club

## 'Check and Double Check' Is March of Time Feature

The second film of the *March of Time* series was shown in the lower auditorium to the assembled student body last Friday morning. Under the title of "Check and Double Check" were two features. The first half of the film dealt with the proper protection and handling of government checks and the Secret Service's methods of apprehending thieves and the second with the counterfeiting of money and the part of the business man or clerk in helping to stop this vice.

The film graphically exposed the many ways of recognizing the real from the counterfeit. An outline of the main features of paper currency was given and the importance as well as possible counterfeit of each.

This same film was shown later to the college students by the Commercial club.

## FOOTLITE FOCUS

There are a lot of interesting things around the campus if we but take the trouble to find them. For instance, have you noticed

*Marilyn Van Ornam's* joy over her sailor father's return from the hospital in time for Christmas?

*Shirley Templeton* playing marbles in the driveway with her three brothers?

*Professor Digneo* delivering a seven-page biology exam to the business office?

*Billy Ham* seeing the Rose Parade three times?

*Freddy Smith* returning from vacation minus his tonsils?

*Jacqueline Reed* visiting friends and—eating?

*Bill Grecian* visiting the big city?

*Ardis Vaughn's* rescue from ruin by a gallant young man during her first horseback ride?

*Henry Miret's* silence when anyone mentions the gift he received in Nevada?

*Nathan Thornberg's* radiant face after his first solo flight?

*George Gooch's* preoccupied expression? A *Meteor* is brewing!

*Marshall Horsman* getting in on the Gladwyn Christmas party? Is your camera your pass, Marshall?

The draft that blows out a match makes a furnace burn better, and what prostrated a coward excites a brave man to action.

## Miriam Smith Tops Honor Roll with 'A' Average; Twenty-Seven Others Listed for Second Six-Weeks

The honor roll for the second six-weeks period has been released as follows:

### Horsman Is President Of Master Comrade Club

In response to a chapel talk by Elder J. R. Nelson, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Southeastern California conference, nearly 80 students have joined the Master Comrade club. Organization of the club was completed last week with the purpose of investing as many of these as possible in the spring. Officers chosen were Marshall Horsman, president; Moses Chalmers, vice-president; Mary Lou Ekvall, vice-president; Prof. N. L. Parker, advisor.

At a meeting of the executive committee, plans were laid for classes in the requirements such as star study, flower and tree study, bird study and a number of others. A class in star study was conducted last Friday night by Prof. L. H. Cushman. Such classes are to be held each week at convenient times.

Only actions give life its strength, as only moderation gives it its charm. —*Richter*

Miriam Smith tops the scholastic record this time with "A's" in all five subjects.

Dorothy Nelson runs a close second with five "A's" and a "B"; Ardys Whitaker, third with 3 "A's."

Students scoring just short of "A" average are Leona Carscallen, Moses Chalmers, Mary Lou Ekvall, Richard Guthrie, Edith Kelly, Joeldon Lafferty and Jean Lorenz.

Those with a "B" average and no grade lower than "B" are Lois Almskog, Virginia Breunig, Thomas Cates, Wanda Foster, Betty Hannum, Howard Hardecastle, Marilyn Herman, Marjorie Hupp, Alberta Liersch, John Madsen, Leonard Neuman, Charles Oliphant, Jacqueline Reed, Joyce Templeton, Norma Warren, Ileen Wells and Edith Wilson.

In the honorable mention are those who have a "B" average and no more than one "C." They are Paul Baker, Opal Johnson, Charles Lindsay, Pat McNamara, Agnes Marlow, Eduard Ooley, Betty Purvis, Betty Stringer, Mayme Warren, and Jeanne White.

## Let's Get Acquainted . . .

This cheery, dark-haired junior comes to us from Jamaica. *Henry Miret* has traveled more than most boys of his age.

Born in Santiago de Cuba October 11, 1925, he spent the first six years of his life just like any of his playmates, except for his evident ability



to get into mischief. Although he is now considered one of the quieter students that same characteristic is still there—don't let him fool you! See the twinkle in his eyes and notice how he loves a joke.

Henry's travels really began when he set sail for Jamaica, where he remained just six months before moving on.

Sailing, then, for Spain by way of New York, he had his first introduction to America.

For nine years he remained in Spain traveling now and then to such places as Cadiz, Barcelona, Bialbo and Santandir. Once during a boat trip he had the opportunity of visiting Lisbon, Portugal.

When asked how he liked living in Spain he frankly replied, "I liked it O. K." Henry volunteered such little mental notes as "wheat," "oranges," and "olives" to questions about the country and he told that most of the people are peasants and cities are not large.

Henry didn't think Spain seemed much different from the Latin American countries. Another item of interest was the fact that he lived in Spain during the Civil War, "with no part in it," as he put it.

Henry seems contented with California except for the fog and wind which has been prevalent

lately. His favorite sport is international soccer but he also is an know much about it but I like it," amateur photographer. "I don't he commented.

"Now you are talking!" laughed Henry as the subject of food was presented. Spanish food is his weakness and he proceeded to instruct me how to make a good Spanish omelet. Does any one wish to get the recipe? Just ask Henry. In fact, I have a sneaking suspicion that he might be able to do some good cooking himself if given the chance.

Where personality is concerned, Henry has proved himself a happy-go-lucky, studious lad, with a wonderful talent for making friends. With all the varied experiences he has had he is an interesting person to talk to, especially if you can get him to talk about himself—but I warn you, it's hard to do!

### Our Apologies, Ben!

During the pre-Christmas rush on the campus it was impossible to obtain the "cuts" in time to print *Ben da Silva's* picture when he appeared in *Let's Get Acquainted*. Sorry, Ben! Here it is.—Ed.



## STUDENTS!

- 1—Have you supported the *Meteor* snap shot campaign?
- 2—Have you placed your film order with one of the *Meteor* editors?
- 3—Have you turned in that snap shot?

# AD ★ LIB

By Robert Osborne

## The Breeze and I

★ Greetings once again from La Sahara College, the land of perpetual sunshine (somewhere above the smudge and sand). For the past two weeks we have been marauded by monsoons which seem to be a combination of the Market Street (San Francisco) gust, the South Dakota Dust Bowl zephyr, and the Miami Beach gale—with a bit of Cucamonga I. V. C. grit thrown in.

Monday when the wind let up for a bit, three prairie dogs were left stranded fifteen feet in the air. My kitten, originally called "Snowball"—and after the first smudge called "Blackie"—we now call "Sandy."

One advantage of these breezes is that the sand blasting removes all the mud and dirt caked on the automobile, saving the usual Friday afternoon bath. One disadvantage—it also removes the paint. Other results—rumors of a sand picnic in the near future rather than a snow picnic, with ski frolics on the sand dunes, etc.

Brrrrrrrrrr!

★ Have you noticed how much cooler it is this week than it was last? Here's why. The sun's supply of hydrogen is running low. In fact, in ten million years the supply will be completely exhausted and then we'll freeze. At least, so say the latest scientific reports.

## Pie-a-la-Metcalf

★ The strain of a campaign always causes some participants to buckle under. Among the victims of the recent *Meteor* drive was one Manson Metcalf who was to M. C. a benefit program at Loma Linda at 7:30 p.m. one Saturday night. Not having time to eat supper, he bought a pie, put it and his co-worker, Glen Fink, in his car, paused to pick a bit of lint from his blue serge and to look at his watch—which said 7:10.

"Twenty miles to go in twenty minutes," thought M. M. as he came down for a three-point landing on the front seat—where was resting said apple pie! And as Shakespeare would have said, "He that sitteth on an apple pie shall rise again."

After a quick-change act, Metcalf started out once more. Reached Belongia's store where motor trouble halted them. Hitchhiked to Loma Linda, arriving in time to help carry the equipment from the hall where the program had been held, then borrowed the keys to my car to put the equipment in the trunk. Then helpful Manson left with Professor Ham to return to La Sierra—with my keys!

One-thirty a.m. — M. Metcalf hangs up trousers, out fall car keys — on go clothes — off goes our hero again to Loma Linda—another victim of campaign nerves.

## Well Polished

★ Roger Coon's grades must have suffered slightly from the campaign, too. He was seen placing four shiny, red apples on Dr. Wilfred J. Airey's desk. A note attached to the tail of a resident worm promised, "An apple a day keeps the Doctor away!" Should let you cut class for four days, at least, Roger.

## Grades, Inc.

★ Registrar Willea Carlsen and a car-load of girls were stranded by

# Registrar Releases Complete Exam List; Full Schedule Is Published for Students

## OLSON TELLS EFFECT OF WAR IN EUROPE

Giving a summary of the war's effects upon denominational work in Southern Europe, Elder A. V. Olson, president of that division, appealed to members of the College church January 12 to assist European believers with prayers and means.

Elder Olson has been president of the Southern European division for the past 20 years and remained in his field all during the war years.

The present itinerary is Elder Olson's first trip to the United States since the war's beginning.

## Voice of Prophecy Group Here on January 26

The Voice of Prophecy radio group will be in charge of the College church service on Saturday, Jan. 26. The group returned near the end of last year from Washington, D. C.

Two members of the quartet, Robert Seamont and Wayne Hooper, are former students of LSC.

# CLUBICITY

## Films

Films are the order of the week in recent club news. Shown to members of the Science club last Thursday was "Freedom Rides on Rubber." The film was a Firestone Rubber Co. production showing the history of rubber manufacture, and explaining methods of synthetic rubber production.

The Commercial club saw "Check and Double-Check" last Saturday night. Shown in Mr. Digneo's classroom, the film concerned the detection of counterfeit money.

## Programs

Musical varieties were featured at the weekly meeting of the men's dormitory club (Mu Beta Kappa) last Thursday evening. Participating in the evening's program were vocal and instrumental soloists Roger Coon, Fred Elsner, Bill Loveless, Ted Fuller, Dick Sems, and Howard Weeks. Accompanists for the performers were James Hanson and Inge Ketterer.

Mrs. Margit Strom Heppenstall spoke regarding "Friends" at last Thursday evening's session of Sigma Phi Kappa (women's dormitory club). Also featured on the program was soloist Joyce Templeton.

a blowout the other dark night—and no man in the crowd to change tires. Along came The Ed. with an offer—to change tires in exchange for a 3-point grade average at the close of the semester. The tire was duly changed. Next morning the Carlsen car had another flat tire. It is rumored that some hapless pre-med needing a boost in grade point was trying his hand at the tire-changing business.

## It's the Principal of the Thing

★ Somehow the other day, a call to the radio control room in HMA got sidetracked and ended up in Academy Principal Parker's office. "Hello," queried the voice on the other end, "is this the control room?" "Dunno," countered the puzzled principal, "never heard it called that before!"

## Au Revoir

★ Remember: No one can be a wit of the first water who isn't dry behind the ears. See you next week.

Continued from page 1  
Procedures of Teaching II  
Public Procedures

TUESDAY, January 22

7:45- 9:45  
Clothing I  
French Literature of 19th Century

Life & Teachings of Jesus  
Psychology of Childhood  
Quantitative Analysis  
Research Technique  
Romantic Period  
Seminar in Religion  
Vertebrate Embryology

10:00-12:00  
English Composition (All sections)

1:00- 3:00  
Fundamentals of Speech (All sections)

Procedures of Teaching I (Story Telling)

3:15- 5:15  
Chemistry for Nurses  
Denominational History  
Library Science  
Masters of Amer. Literature  
Problems of College and Life  
Public & Field Evangelism  
Teacher's Physical Education  
WEDNESDAY, January 23

7:45- 9:45  
Advanced N. T. Greek  
Beginning French  
Calculus  
First Aid  
General Psychology  
Home Hygiene

10:00-12:00  
Arithmetic Review  
Bible Doctrines  
European Civilization  
General Chemistry  
History of Christian Church  
Household Problems  
Oral Interpretation  
Physiology of Science  
Physical Science Survey

1:00- 3:00  
Educational Psychology  
Homiletics  
Intermediate Spanish  
Money, Banking & Credit  
Shorthand II  
Survey of Missions

3:15- 5:15  
Daniel (All sections)  
THURSDAY, January 24

7:45- 9:45  
Gen. Chemistry Lab.  
Current Trends in Nursing  
Economics  
Greek III  
Schoolroom Crafts  
Vegetable Gardening

10:00-12:00  
American History to 1860  
Human Anatomy  
Intermediate Algebra (All sections)

Intermediate French  
New Testament Epistles  
Principles of Accounting  
Teaching I  
Theory I  
Typewriting II

1:00- 3:00  
Advanced Physiology  
Art Appreciation  
Counterpoint  
Elements of Music  
Europe Since 1914  
Evidences of Christianity  
Principles of Secondary Teach.  
Radio Speaking  
Teaching Technique & Management

3:15- 5:15  
Advanced French Syntax & Grammar  
Advertising  
Ancient World  
Comparative Nursing Practices  
Foods & Cookery  
General Zoology

# THE BLUEPRINT BECOMES TANGIBLE



Mortar-Mixer C. S. Stickels slacks a batch of lime—one of the processes in the erection of the new LSC Administration building. Part of the structure is shown; completion is set for next June.

# ★ ALUMNEWS ★

## ★ Blincoe Reports on Mohr

The following letter from Tom Blincoe, ministerial graduate of last year, discloses some information regarding the activities of Reuben Mohr, also graduated last year, with whom he has been associated in the Michigan conference:

"In the October 25th edition of the CRITERION, if my memory hasn't failed me, I noticed an urgent plea for alumni news. In response to that plea I am sending the following report on a certain alumnus who wouldn't afford the time, paper, ink, and stamp to inform his alma mater as to his whereabouts and *runabouts*.

This particular alumnus goes under the assumed title of a "ministerial intern," but in reality he is a building contractor. Since arriving at his post of duty, he has supervised the internal construction of a good sized church school, and has remodeled a small church. The last job entailed hours of hard labor as he had to do over 75% of the work himself. The church is located some 20 miles from his home base; therefore, his long hours have caused him to make his poor wife a widow and his three lovely children fatherless for days at a time.

"Of course on the side he has worked in a few ministerial duties in order to keep square with the conference president; such as pastoring 3 small churches—Imlay

City with 32 members, Lapeer with 53, and Otter Lake with 27—which calls for 3 sermons per Sabbath plus prayer meetings, Board meetings, and a few committee meetings thrown in for good measure.

"Oh, yes, lest I forget, he is also directing the song service and helping out in other ways (speaking and giving Bible studies, and making calls on interested people) with an evangelistic effort in Lapeer.

"In other words, CRITERION readers, Alonzo Reuben Mohr of 2305 Mallory Street, Flint 4, Michigan, is turning out to be just what all those who know him knew he would—a Christian minister of which La Sierra College can well be proud."

## ★ Cordis-Imes Marriage

From *The Medical Evangelist* of January 1, we glean the following note: "Catherine Cordis and Clifford H. Imes were married on December 20, at the Hill church, Loma Linda, L. E. Niermeyer officiating." Mr. Imes was a graduate of the summer class, 1945. Mrs. Imes, graduate of Loma Linda School of Nursing, '45, is a cousin of Fonda Cordis, LSC dietitian.

## ★ Leland Home Again

Among other former students visiting the campus over the past week end was John Leland, recently discharged from the Army. Mr. Leland plans to resume his pre-medical course beginning with the second semester.

## Colporteur Institute

With several local teachers holding special classes for Southeastern California conference colporteurs, the annual institute was in session during the past week on the campus of La Sierra College.

Gift of Prophecy  
Music Appreciation  
Newswriting

FRIDAY, January 25

7:45- 9:45  
Beginning Greek  
Business Law  
English Literature to 1800  
General Physics  
History of Nursing  
Intermediate German  
Music Education  
Old Testament Prophets I  
Shorthand I  
Theory II

10:00-12:00  
Wood Shop Courses

## Music Students Perform

Continued from page 1

Voice: Dawn Curran  
Effie Jean Potts  
Piano: Sonata, Op. 26 Beethoven  
Beatrice Short  
String Ensemble: Sonata II Corelli  
Otto Racker, violin  
Cherrie Clough, violin  
Glenn Cole, cello  
Hazel Racker, piano  
Organ: Lovely Infant Kreckel  
Effie Jean Potts  
Voice: Thou'rt Lovely as a Flower Schumann  
Think on Me Scott  
Francis Cossentine  
Piano: Les Sylvaains Chaminade  
Ella Ambs  
String Trio: Trio No. 2 Mozart  
Hazel Racker, Otto Racker, Glenn Cole  
Piano: Polonaise in A flat Chopin  
Bill Van Ornam  
Organ: Tocatta in D minor Bach  
Ellen Short

Accompanists for the various soloists were Bill Van Ornam, Effie Jean Potts, Patricia Truesdell, Douglas Potts and Janet King.

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 17

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, January 24, 1946

No. 12

## Ground Broken to Begin New LSC Church

### Heubach Is Reported Doing 'Very Well' After Laminotomy

Elder Paul C. Heubach is progressing "very well," following a laminotomy at the White Memorial hospital last Monday morning, according to the remarks of the unit floor supervisor.

The theology professor, although struck by a recurrence of a spinal disorder two weeks ago, carried on his work so that students could successfully complete the first semester. Entering the White Memorial last Friday morning, Elder Heubach rested over the week end preceding the spinal operation on Monday morning.

The elder will remain at the hospital for about a week, the supervisor stated, and strict "loafing" for some time following will be recommended.

### LSC Canto Bella Choir Broadcasts for Red Cross

Although three-fourths of the members were faced by opening semester examinations, the Canto Bella choir presented a brief patriotic program last Monday afternoon before the annual board meeting of the Riverside county chapter of the Red Cross in the Music Room of Mission Inn.

The entire program, beginning at 2:30 p. m., was broadcast over radio station KPRO in Riverside.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Nydell Page represented the College at the meeting.

### Trubey Directs Band In Concert

With Clarence O. Trubey conducting, LSC's concert band made its initial concert appearance last Saturday evening in Hole Memorial auditorium.

According to Director Trubey, the cooperation of band members during the concert produced results that were termed "satisfying."

Featured in the program of marches and symphonic arrangements were student soloists as well as assisting artists.

Band soloists were: Ralph Thompson, clarinet; Dolores Meason, marimba; and Bill Loveless, saxophone. Also contributing to the evening's program were Chloe Sofsky, art instructor, painting "Sunset," accompanied by Prof. H. B. Hannum; Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech, in a variety reading. A novelty number preceding the final selection, featured Reader Lowell Plinke assisting in a fantasy: "Long, Long Ago."

### THE FIRST OFFICIAL SHOVELFUL



Elder H. H. Hicks lifts the first official shovelful from the site of the new La Sierra College church. Part of the College band is seen on the left. Directly right from the flagstand is James Gregory, contractor. Elder Varner Johns, church pastor, is at the extreme right.

### Largest SDA Church Project in California

A new La Sierra College church with an 1850 seating capacity is officially under construction!

With approximately 1000 students, villagers, and visitors looking on, Elder H. H. Hicks, president of the Southeastern California conference, "broke the ground" at 11 o'clock last Monday morning for the largest Seventh-day Adventist church in the state of California, and the largest church of any denomination in the city of Riverside.

★ President's Talk on Page 4 ★

#### Second Building Project

The new church, the second major post-war building project to be launched at LSC in the past two months, will be located directly opposite the College store on a two and one-fourth acre plot contributed by the College and the Loma Linda Food factory.

The actual ground-breaking climaxed a 45-minute ceremony which featured representatives of the Union and local conferences, the college, the church, and the food factory.

#### Johns, Master of Ceremonies

Acting as master of ceremonies, Elder Varner J. Johns introduced the various speakers who made remarks appropriate to the occasion. Representing the Union conference, Elder Eric B. Hare, young people's secretary acclaimed the new church building, the 237th in the Pacific Union, as a new step in the progress of the denomination.

Preceding Elder Hare, President L. R. Rasmussen asserted the relationship that exists between a college and a church. K. F. Amb, College business manager, followed with a resume of the major statistics regarding specifications and

Turn to page 4, col. 4

### American Organists Plan Heeting Here on Feb. 18

The Riverside - San Bernardino chapter of the American Guild of Organists has accepted the invitation of La Sierra College to hold its annual meeting on this campus on February 18. As guests of the organists' guild, the Southern California Directors' Guild will also attend the meeting.

The Guild members, with Newell Parker, Riverside Mission Inn organist, as dean, will be guests at a banquet in the dining room Monday evening; following which they will be entertained by a 45-minute musical program furnished by the various divisions of the Music department. The Home Economics department, with Doris Carlsen in charge, will provide the bill of fare at the banquet, students of the department assisting.

### Elkins, Erickson, Ex-LSCites, In Collegiate Who's Who

According to a recent issue of the *Collegian*, student publication of Walla Walla College, Bert Elkins and Eugene Erickson, both former students of La Sierra College, have been listed for the 1946 *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Each year students are selected on a basis of merit from accredited institutions of higher learning.

### GIVE THE SHIRT OFF YOUR BACK?

"What can you spare that they can wear?"

The National Clothing Collection ends on January 31, and by that date, millions of pounds of used clothing must be gathered throughout the nation for the destitute in war-ravaged countries.

At La Sierra, the Ministerial Fellowship, with Harvey Miller in charge, is currently sponsoring a drive to contribute to world need. Dormitory leaders appointed are: Harry Moore, Calkins; Jim Baughman, MBK! Mary Lou Martin, Gladwyn; Jenna Lee Lewis, Ang.

Turn to page 4, col. 3

### THINGS TO COME

- Thursday and Friday Examinations
- Friday, Jan. 25
  - No Chapel Service
  - No CRITERION Staff Meeting
  - 5:13 p. m. Sunset
  - No Vesper Service
- Saturday, Jan. 26
  - 8:45, 11:30 a. m. Voice of Prophecy
  - 4:00 p. m. Organ Vespers
  - 7:30 p. m. Recreation, College Hall

### Eula Beal Broadcasts On Inglewood Program

According to information received from L. E. Behymer, Los Angeles, Eula Beal, young American contralto scheduled by the Associated Student Body for a March 2 *Meteor* benefit, may be heard frequently on radio station KNX.

Miss Beal, presented recently at the Philharmonic auditorium, performs occasionally on the "Inglewood Park program" which is broadcast weekly at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evenings.

Tickets for the young singer's appearance at the college will soon be released, with students being given first chance at special rates. After the student sale, ASB President Daniel Guild announces, mail orders received will be filled, and regular reservations at \$1 and at 75 cents will be sold. All seats must be reserved, Mr. Guild states.

### ASB Lists Short Schedule of Extracurricular Events

Things to Come on the Associated Student Body schedule, released recently by the ASB executive committee:

- January 31: *Meteor* Victory Picnic.
- February 21-28: Good Form Week.
- February 28: Good Form Banquet.
- March 2: Eula Beal.

### Voicy of Prophecy Here on Sabbath

In a special Sabbath program Elder H. M. S. Richards and the entire Voice of Prophecy group will be presented at the College church this Sabbath, January 26.

Taking over both church services, the group will present different programs at each, Elder Richards informed this week.

A brief summary of the nature of the Voice of Prophecy radio work, its goal and results, will precede the regular sermons which Elder Richards stated would not deal specifically with radio evangelism.

The group at present is engaged in a heavy schedule of South American broadcasts, done in Spanish and Portuguese, as well as preparing for the General Conference session in June.

## The Editors Say . . .

### Grading System Inequitable

Grades supposedly are indicative of the scholastic accomplishments of a student, but it has been our experience that at present they seldom fulfill their purpose.

La Sierra's grading routine is based on some sort of theory that all curricular attainments, by some intuitive process, may be grouped into the five or six grade classifications of the "alphabet system."

This is about as logical as it would be to ask individuals, in filling out application blanks, to answer the questions regarding physical characteristics by stating that, in height, they were: short, medium, or tall; or, in weight: light, medium, heavy, or—encumbered with adipose. The system lacks precision, you see. It is too general.

Much more revealing as to the actual merit of a student's scholastic achievement would be a percentile or straight percentage system in which a student who earned 65 per cent and one who earned 75 per cent would receive exactly those respective scores! Under the present set-up, the relative accomplishments of each are buried in the obscurity of the vague classification, "C." The student who "loafs along" is quite often rewarded at the end of the semester with the same credit as the student who really studied, far surpassing the mediocre student, but—not quite breaking into the "B" bracket."

It is a thoroughly inequitable and crude system of grading, and why it is so religiously held to, no one seems to know.

A teacher will meticulously tally up point after point to ascertain a student's standing, then immediately destroy the accurateness of his work by clumping the entire wide-spread range of scores into three or four vague brackets. Why not retain his original accuracy in the count of points by giving the student exactly what he has earned—in a percentage of the total?

If grade schools have the advantage of an accurate system of percentage grading why must "higher learning" be encumbered with a system that is indicative of nothing?

About the only things that can be said in its favor are two: 1) It is nationally used; and 2) it is convenient for grading subjective tests.

As for the first—any number of educational evils are nationally prevalent, but we hardly hesitate at being "different" where those things are concerned. Why not a grading system that is practicable? And as for subjective tests, why abolish accurate grading in ALL courses because of those that are taught from the subjective viewpoint? It would be more logical for teachers to be a bit more specific and adapt the percentage system to subjective tests.

In an unofficial survey, by the editorial staff, ALL college staff members in a position to discuss the grading system agreed that the "alphabet system" was entirely inadequate and that a percentage method would be much more satisfactory and indicative.

It seems that the grading system is another of those evils that has become "necessary" because no one has had the courage or energy to be bothered with a crusade.

### ★ DOOR OF DARKNESS ★

Strange, is it not? that of the myriads who  
Before us passed the door of Darkness  
through  
Not one returns to tell us of the Road,  
Which to discover we must travel too.

—Fitzgerald

## 'THE EVIL DAYS DRAW NIGH'



### Herckimer Reminisces on Exam Pitfalls; Fatalistic Attitude Toward Whole Thing

By Herckimer (The "Goon")

And so they are almost over; those products of time-honored convention in which professors pass the students through the eliminating fire of semester exams. They don't always pass through, however.

Naturally, students have problems in connection with said drill-downs. The test in American Lit. the other day, for instance, produced papers voluminous enough to embarrass the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. Cracked Marcelaine Ulvick: "Have you got a contract with a paper company, Prof.?" The answers weren't too difficult, however. I wasn't very far from most of them—only two seats—but my astigmatism was so bad I couldn't bring them into focal range.

Oh, Priceless Honor!

Most examinations are conducted on the honor system. You know

### The BOILER ROOM Let Off Steam Here

How do you feel about things? We'll be glad to publish your sentiments if they are very brief, to the point, and thoughtful. Your letter will not be printed unless you include your name, although if you so desire, your name will be withheld. Remember these requirements.

DEAR ED.:

This is an age of inquiry—congressional and otherwise. I'd like to inquire why library fines are imposed, and what they are used for. Judging from the malicious gleam in the eyes of the library assistant when she collected for my latest sin, I think maybe the crew of librarians pool their resources every so often and go on a spree. Whoever wrote those famous lines, "It's always the woman who pays," apparently never had an overdue book at the College library. Please look into this matter, as others feel the same as I.

Yours most sincerely,  
(NAME WITHHELD)

★ A library is the only place we know of where you can get a fine for being slow. We really don't know what happens to library fines. They could be used to establish an old age fund for book worms. Anybody have an answer?—Ed.

—the kind in which the professor gets up and says: "You will be held to your honor in this test. Please take seats three seats apart and in alternate rows." But that only encourages cheating. I know for a fact that one unprincipled rascal was counting his ribs in a physiology exam yesterday.

On the Cuff

But very few students are really embarrassed by exam questions (it's the answers). Most students, I have found, are masters at condensation. I've seen Short Histories of the Chinese, Short Histories of the Zulus, etc., but not until the other day in an examination did I ever see the whole history of England written on a fellow's shirt cuff. It helps in collaring the grades.

The primary evil of examinations, it seems to me is that practice called "gooning." With the aid of your roommate's lecture notes, and a few high-powered anti-sleep pills, you might possibly pull through an exam, but what do you have upstairs besides a headache after it's all over? It reminds me of the apple-polisher who gushed to a patient prof, "Oh, Professor, I'm indebted to you for all I know!" "Tut, tut, my dear," blushed the prof, "don't mention such trifles."

The Die Is Cast

The die is cast, as Julius Caesar said, for most students before they even begin to goon for the finals. If all you know now about the great chemists of the 17th century is that they're dead; and if you think that "nitrates" refer to telegrams; and if you are under the impression that the maxim: "a whole is greater than any of its parts" is a description of a restaurant doughnut—better give up and take the tests as they come.

You're probably in the position of the prof who said "I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," as he erased the blackboard. You have been exposed to your courses but somehow or other, they didn't take.

Consolation at Least

But then what if you do go down in history for instance? So did George Washington. Just one thing to do, fellow sufferer, resolve to "do better next time"! It's a happy thought, anyway, isn't it?

## Floodlight

★ SPARTAN FINK YEARN'S TO PIONEER ★

"Has the mail come in yet?"

A stock question of college men ever since mail call was introduced, the question was, in itself, no surprise. But hearing Glen Fink ask it, was.

Description from the brown "butch" down includes:

1. bright blue eyes.
2. a nose which might be classified Roman.
3. General all over appearance: husky, but, when stretched at full length, measuring about five feet nine or ten.



Not strictly included in physiogomy but definitely individual, are the deep-down chuckle and a w-i-d-e grin.

Vital Statistics

As for vital statistics, Glen is a native Californian—having staked his claims in the Sierra Nevada mountains back in December, 1924; natal squalls asserted that it was still a man's world in the Fink family for the score now stood 3-2 in favor of the boys. He also broke the family tie . . .

Formal education started in Springville Grammar school and ceased temporarily with Fresno academy graduation exercises in 1942. After taking time out to work in dairies, cattle ranches, etc., Glen went to PUC. His yen for college life having been stimulated during his eight-week stay, he came down to LSC.

Hard Life, Isn't It?

Claiming that life has been rather uneventful thus far, he inadvertently mentioned some experiences which might prove of value to the small fry of today.

First: How Not to Become a Washing Machine expert!

"Glen, don't go near the washing machine" meant that the four and a half year old had to pull himself up on the wringer, turn the little knob on top which released the wringer. Result, an arm permanently scarred up to the elbow.

Second: Eight weeks later.

Scene: Male small-fry, "making like Tarzan" on hospital grounds.

Star Performer—One Glen Fink swinging for a new high jump record. Get ready—get set—go!

After a four point landing, activities were held up for 6 weeks while the broken arm "set."

Barefoot Boy

Next to driving around in the U. S., Mr. Fink footnotes his remarks with the wistful wish that he'd like more time for true physical comfort in which footwear is conspicuous by its absence. Later in life, (don't know whether there's any connection between this and the preceding statement) he might consider going to Alaska where pioneering hasn't completely died out.

As leader of the victorious Spartans in the recent Meteor campaign Dale Carnegie Fink must have been "accentuating the positive"—his hobby is making friends and influencing people.

—I. K.

## COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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## ROYAL SAGE, IN NEW JERSEY REPORTS ON PROBLEMS OF INTERN FOLLOW-UP WORK

The College Criterion's "foreign correspondent," Royal Sage, in New Jersey, is quite busy these days. He has been engaged in several evangelistic efforts of late and is now preoccupied with the necessary "follow-up" work. Let him tell you what it's like. He primarily addresses the theological group, from whose midst he graduated last year, but the article is of interest to all future denominational workers.—Ed.

By Royal Sage

During the past eight months I have slowly come to a state of profound amazement at the vast amount of knowledge I did not pick up in four years at college.

Several months ago Editor Weeks solicited my slant on a ministerial intern's first few months out. It was printed as a warning to the Theology majors to expect the nomad life of a tent dweller.

### Never a Dull Moment

Now a few paragraphs to point out to them that they can expect not only tent life—they can expect almost anything!

Our entire purpose, of course, is to point out to a doomed race their only true hope. But the variety—the vagaries of mankind which are met—add a certain amount of interest to the work in addition to the desperation for saved souls in this time bomb of a world.

### Humanity Typed

In the course of visiting, you will meet humanity in its divers types.

**Type A.**  
The woman who is wildly enthusiastic about the Voice of Prophecy—or any other religious program—and who has in her parlor a Dog—about the size of a giant amphibious dinosaur brontosaurus—who glares at you as if you were the dog catcher.

### Type B.

The man who isn't really interested in Bible studies, but wants you to hold them with him while his wife listens in. His wife is a Methobapterian, and he just doesn't care *what* church she belongs to, if you can only persuade her *not* to be a Methobapterian.

### Type C.

The woman who has been attending the meetings, and who seems very interested. You go to visit, and barge into the middle of a study which is being given her by a Latter-day Witness. It inevitably develops that you and the Latter-day Witness discuss the millennium, while the visitee and her friends sit around wondering how to treat the situation.

### Type D.

The woman who attended one or two meetings on the prophecies. She startles you by producing a book *she* has written on the prophecies—taking exactly opposite positions.

### Human Nature

And so it goes. An interesting round of studies in human nature, day in and day out. One is constantly making decisions as to what approach to make to this and that personality.

### A Hungry Race

However, don't get the idea that a summary case history of the visitees would constitute a record of the pathology of human foibles. On the contrary, the rule is that you will find hungry people—not hungry for food, but for the Word of God, you will find thirsty one—not thirsty for liquid, but for the water of life.

What a thrill, fellow theologian, to tell them that you can lead them to a good supply!

Acting Editor:  
Alice Kiesecker

# Prep Parade

Associate Editor:  
Moses Chalmers

## EDITORIALLY—

This being the time of year it is—everyone probably expects an essay on examinations, or at least a few quips on them! But I want to remind you of the new year just begun and the new semester soon to start.

*New* is the nicest sounding word, isn't it? A new year, a new month, a new day, a new semester . . .

Perhaps you need a new chance; maybe not, but here is some counsel everyone can profit by.

When King George faced a new year it is said he made use of the following:

"I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year, 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown'; and he replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand in the hand of God. That shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way.'"

## FOOTLIGHT FOCUS

A piece of pie and Miss Pat McNamara insure a meal sprinkled with plenty of humor. Try it sometime!

It seems that Henry Barron thinks chickens have teeth. Henry, have you looked?

It was discovered in Algebra that Marilyn Miller has lost her memory. We hope she finds it before exams!

Mr. Digneo and Mr. Parker were debating which class had the nicest looks. The Juniors or the Sophomores—what's your opinion? Why, of course!

## Let's Get Acquainted

Introducing student, CRITERION reporter, and just plain Elaine Anette Johns, who doesn't really need any introducing, since almost everyone on the campus knows her as the brown-haired, blue-eyed girl with the friendly laugh.



Elaine was born on December 1, 1928, in Boulder, Colo., and spent a portion of her grade school days in Washington, D. C., later moving to Glendale, where her present home is now located.

Elaine is a loyal member of the Senior class and although this is her first year at La Sierra Academy she is a vital part of every campus activity. If you listen, you will no doubt hear her playing the piano, which she does very well indeed, since it is a favorite pastime. She particularly enjoys playing duets with her roommate.

Elaine has few dislikes, but claims to have had more than her share of embarrassing experiences. Her friendly personality will aid her in her chosen life work of an X-ray technician.

If you haven't yet met this attractive, fun-loving girl, "Let's Get Acquainted!"

## Variety Evident in January Prep School Chapels Range from President's Talk to Basketball

### 'Doctor I. Q.'

January 4 the two American history classes presented a varied program on world events of the year 1945. Marshall Horsman was master of ceremonies for the half hour. A short "Doctor I. Q." quiz was conducted with Bob Clark acting as "Doctor I. Q." Questions were asked on current topics of the year and prizes of candy bars and chewing gum were awarded.

The next section of the program consisted of short and concise reports on the events of the year given by Nancy Ford, Miriam Smith, and James Adams.

Mary Lou Ekvall presented ideas on promises for the future that would interest the girls and Warren Johns gave a review of recent inventions and plans that would effect the man's world.

### Basketball

January 14—The air was vibrant with excitement as two dorm basketball teams stepped out on the court at College Hall. The "Comets" led by James Book aimed to give the "Shooting Stars" led by David Ekvall, a good trouncing in this the first in a series of games.

The "comets" were heavily favored since they had won a game from the "Woodchoppers" a few days before. But nevertheless the "Shooting Stars" were undaunted and they planned to make it a tight game.

In the first half the "Comets" piled up a lead of 12 to 3, but in the second half the "Shooting

### Collegiates Speak

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)—Describing education as the biggest business in the United States, Chancellor William P. Tolley of Syracuse university reporting to the board of trustees, declared that it was also the nation's most important enterprise.

"If democratic government is to endure there must be not only a high level of intelligence, but a high level of schooling," he emphasized.

He indicated the need for a strong international office of education which would make full use of schools, radio, television, motion pictures, and the printed word to reshape the minds of our enemies, and bring a new acquaintance with truth to all people.

### Correction

According to latest arrangements the Prep Parade theme contest is open to *everyone* in the Academy since the English teachers will be the only judges.

### Picture of the Week

The honors this week go to Henry Miret and Edson Foster for submitting to the Meteor Snapshot contest *the best pictures of the week*.

Although there is usually only one Picture-of-the-Week, this week the two pictures turned in were so nearly equal in quality that the judges were unable to decide on either picture.

Stars" began to rally. This desperate effort kept the "Comets" down to scoring a mere six points. But their rally was a little too late for the game ended with a score of 18 points for the "Comets" and 5 for the "Shooting Stars."

In the near future other games will be held because of the organization of a new "Village Team."

### The President Speaks

January 18—An inspiring talk on our dependence on God was given by President L. R. Rasmussen. He gave illustrations of our need for a hold on God. We meet circumstances constantly that require our giving to others of God's love and help.

Miriam Smith, seminar leader, presented the program.

### Patriotics Coming

Mrs. Wood, as chairman of the program committee, is planning a patriotic program for February 16, to be given with the help of her American history classes.

Six pantomimes will be presented. Music will be furnished by the Academy choir and band. There will also be several special numbers.

## RESOLUTIONS—

Dear Mom,

It's the fourth week of the new year as I write this, but it still isn't too late for resolutions. Study period has called around again. My poor roommate has finally settled down to a hasty attempt at study after hearing the monitor down the hall scrape her chair on the floor—our cue for silence. We have been exchanging jokes for a full 15 minutes, I guess. Maybe I should get busy, too, pretty soon.

You know, Mom, my poor little cellmate surely takes a beating, poor dear! She has been so good to clean the room every day without fail and never a complaint. I really should try to keep those books and papers put away so she wouldn't have to do it but I'm always in such a rush I never have time. And then I guess I could be more pleasant to her when she's blue. She seldom is, but when it happens, I just don't seem to be cheerful either.

You know, Mother, I really could make a lot of New Year's resolutions this year but I wonder if it's worth it. Now, Mom, I know just what you are about to say and do you know? I've about come to think it's the only remedy. I can just hear you saying, "Self-sufficiency is self-delusion; cast thy burden upon the Lord."

Well, Mom, there are the "blinks" and I must stop.

As ever,

YOUR DAUGHTER.

### Derrill Yaeger Visits

A graduate of the 1945 Senior class—Pvt. Derrill Yaeger, U. S. Army, has been a visitor on the campus during his 15-day furlough. He plans to leave for overseas shortly.

Candor and generosity, unless tempered by due moderation, lead to ruin.—Tacitus.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

### No Spoon-fed Education

GREENSVILLE, S. C.—(ACP)—"We don't believe in spoon-fed education!" was the way Miss Constance Warren, recently retired president of Sarah Lawrence college for girls in Bronxville, N. Y., began explaining the unique system under which that school operates during her visit to Furman university while on a tour of southern colleges.

The tour has already taken her through Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and most of South Carolina and has enabled her to draw several conclusions about southern colleges as a whole.

"There is a great emphasis in the South," she remarked, "on the classics and on organized religion. Southern colleges appear to be affected by the war far less than those in the North," she continued, pointing out that colleges there reflect the current trend of thinking in the choice of courses themselves, many of them offering courses in the Russian language, among others.

Speaking of the educational views of Sarah Lawrence college, Miss Warren said that individual initiative is the factor on which the teaching system is based. Rather than attend formal lecture courses, students meet a seminar once a week in each of the three subjects they are allowed to study at a time, spending the rest of their

time working by themselves. There are no required subjects and no exams, and a student gets no report card, but a letter commending her progress or suggesting ways she can improve her methods of study.

### Chinese Prof. Visits

BERKELEY, CALIF.—(ACP)—Through a joint invitation by the University of California and Columbia university, Dr. Pao-Lu Hsu, mathematician at Peking university, China, is in the United States for a year as visiting professor. He will spend the fall term lecturing in statistics on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, then will proceed to Columbia to teach for one term.

Dr. Hsu, one of the most distinguished specialists in mathematical statistics, studied at Tsinghua university, China. In 1936 he went to the University of London as specialist in mathematical statistics, receiving his Ph.D. from there in 1938 and later the D.Sc. degree. In 1940 Dr. Hsu returned to China as professor at Peking university. In order to have the benefit of a quiet zone, he had to lecture in a cave while Japanese planes bombed his and his students' homes. He also conducted research in caves and sent his findings to this country to be published.

Amusement is the happiness of those who cannot think. —Pope

## AD ★ LIB

By Robert Osborne

More people have it than anybody! What? The flu . . . And as I lie here for the sixth day of solitary confinement, the most comforting thought is that many other students are also down with the bug, and what an inconvenient time—examination week!

### A Load Off Their Minds

David Green, Manson Metcalf, and a few other boys eagerly preparing for their semester examinations have put everything off their minds that is not essential—hair being considered non-essential. Yes, "butches" are with us once more. Will the girls please retaliate with pigtailed?

### He Buries His Failures

"Dr." James B. Wilcott, a one-time drug salesman, has been aiding us invalids. His slogan is, "If you are at Death's door, call me—I'll pull you through!"

### After that—a Psychiatrist

January seems to be a month that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lion. So far we have had wind storms, flu epidemics, semester exams, senior sittings for Mr. Paxton, the photographer, and income tax figuring. With the latter there is no justice. If you make out your income tax form correctly, you go to the poorhouse. If you don't you go to jail.

Our zealous mathematician, Doug Colton, has come forth with a revised Form 1040—P. D. Q. which is foolproof. He lists as dependents one roommate, one bicycle, three goldfish, and one cat (part-time). He then multiplies his grandfather's age by six and seven-eighths, subtracting his telephone number. Next he adds the size of his hat, the green one, and subtracts the number of his G-man badge. After these preliminaries, the rest is easy. Deducting \$3.79 for keeping his roommates, Lee Meidinger, in graham crackers for the whole year, he divides the remainder by the number of clubs he belongs to, divides by the number of light bulbs in Room 405 of Calkins hall—all divided by the size of his collar.

This gives his gross income, which, after dividing by his chest measurement, and subtracting his blood pressure, gives the net amount to the government.

### It's a Natural

While lecturing to the class in first aid the other day, Mr. Lyman Ham, brushed his 200 pounds plus past a gas jet attached to the desk, accidentally turning the thing on. Queried: "Isn't there more gas escaping than usual?" Student reaction: "We hadn't noticed!"

### We Tried, Anyway

Last week the question was asked: "What makes professors so absent minded?" One professor spent many hours studying into this problem and found the answer—but we do not have it today. He forgot what it was.

### 'Till We Meet Again'

Lastly a comforting beatitude to those who have not done so well scholastically this semester: "Blessed are they that are ignorant; for they are happy in thinking that they know everything."

The statement in last week's CRITERION that a student may earn 16 semester hours during the summer session was inaccurate. A total of 12 semester hours may be earned. (Page 1, Col. 5)

## STUDENTS DISCUSS CURTAINS FOR HMA; PREXY GUILD APPEALS FOR PICNIC CARS

### Curtains—

Discussion raged vainly in last Friday's special business session of the Associated Student Body. It seemed temporarily that it would be curtains for the suggested purchase of drapes for the platform of Hole Memorial Auditorium as Omar McKim, Armen Johnson, and Francis Cossentine rallied to oppose the suggestion on the grounds that installation of curtains would be further detrimental to already admittedly bad acoustics.

The pros were equally vociferous in their acclamation of the advantages that curtains would bring.

Due to lack of time, the motion was tabled to be discussed at a future date.

### New Duplicator Arrives For LSC Business Office

A new Victograph, liquid process duplicator, arrived from the Victograph corporation in Chicago yesterday for use in the La Sierra College business office.

The new machine produces up to 250 high grade copies in one to four colors from the original. With the necessity of stencils eliminated, the duplicator involves the use of a solution of carbon and alcohol—the original typed or drawn copy being attached to a cylinder.

The Victograph will print on any weight paper, from tissue thin to heavy duplicating card stock, in sizes ranging from postcard to 9 by 14 inches.

Another machine on order at present is a new Mimeograph 92 duplicator. The machine is electrically operated and features post-war improvements including automatic slipsheeting to prevent smudging.

### Cars—

"Cars, cars, cars!"

ASB President Daniel Guild, of late in a somewhat insomniac state of mind—counting cars rather than the conventional sheep, announces the official date for the Meteor victory picnic—January 31, the Thursday following exams.

Approximately 135 hard-working LSCites are entitled to participate in the snow frolic—the reward for having turned in two subscriptions besides their own. Transportation of the group is at present a major problem, Guild states, and students willing to take their vehicles should contact him at once.

Picnic arrangements will be finalized next Monday, when Dr. Airey, ASB adviser; Dan Guild; Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, cafeteria matron; Ansel Bristol, Meteor editor, will make the jaunt to Big Pines to investigate lodge facilities and what have you.

Picnic appetites were whetted on the south side of the campus last Tuesday night when Dean of Men W. T. Crandall, in an assembly period, showed a series of Kodachrome slides taken at the 1941 snow picnic and on various other occasions.

### Clothing Collection

Continued from page 1

win; and Joyce Kang, Sigma House.

"Dormitory students should rifle their closets and turn their surplus or outgrown clothing in to their respective dormitory leaders," Mr. Miller states.

Villagers are accommodated by a special container located in the College post office, and contributions should be placed there.

## CLUBICITY Features Elections

### Bradley Heads MBK

Duane Bradley, ex-vet, ascends to the presidency of the Mu Beta Kappa club (men's homes) this week. Runner-up in the presidential balloting was Kenneth McGill. Other officers elected at the same session last Thursday evening were Glen Chadwick, first vice president; Sydney Allen, second vice president; Glen Fink, secretary; Paul Schooley, treasurer; Bill Ledington, parliamentarian; George Pursley, chaplain.

### Tome Leads SPK

On the north side of the campus, Sigma Phi Kappa (women's homes club) is presided over, as of last Thursday night, by Betty Tome. Effie Jean Potts was also on the presidential ticket. Elaine Bartlett is named vice president, Joanne Loveless, secretary; and Betty McDonald, parliamentarian.

### Hannums Give 'Enoch Arden'

With a full calendar of events under preparation for the new semester, the Music Guild announces its first program on Saturday night, February 9, when Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Hannum will present Tennyson's poem drama "Enoch Arden."

The story of love, misfortune, interminable separation, culminating in a scene of bitter irony, "Enoch Arden" served as inspiration for Richard Strauss, who wrote the incidental music to be played by Mr. Hannum.

### Fink Leads Commercial

Glen Fink heads up the second semester Commercial Club following last Thursday evening's elections. The voting which comprised most of the club session also placed the following in the secondary offices: Blanche Wright, vice president; Dorothy Liese, secretary-treasurer; Alden Carleton, parliamentarian.

Program arrangements will be directed by Joyce Digneo, assisted by Phyllis Skyberg and Ruth Pratt. Adele Hammond, Beatrice Zane, and Twila Helland will nominate new officers as occasions demand. Members of the House committee are Shirley Marcus, chairman; Peggy Wong, and Georgia Day.

Prof. E. S. Cubley, one of the club's sponsors, supplemented the evening's program with a reiteration of the objectives of the club.

### Wilcott Heads Up IRC

The International Relations club last week held elections in which James Wilcott, sophomore, was chosen to preside over club activities during the coming semester.

Backing up President Wilcott will be Vice President Manson Metcalf; and Shirley Leonard, secretary-treasurer.

Meteor pictures of the organization were taken during the same club session.

## PRESIDENT CREDITS 'VISION'



President L. R. Rasmussen addresses an audience of approximately 1000 at the ground-breaking service for the new College church.

## Rasmussen Says Church Result of Vision; Speaks at Ground-Breaking Ceremonies

Below is a word for word reproduction of President L. R. Rasmussen's talk at the ground breaking ceremonies for the new College church last Monday. It epitomizes the symbolic reasons for the entire ceremony.

By President L. R. Rasmussen

We have met here today not because of our own far-sighted vision, but because of the vision of the Seventh-day Adventist churches in Southern California 24 years ago, and their belief in Christian education.

It was then that the first wagons rolled up the sandy slope of this hillside to break ground for a Christian school.

### Pre-Vision

If 24 years ago a man had stood on this ground and started to erect a church of this size, everyone would have said that he was erecting a monument to his own insanity. But because of their vision we have met here today to break ground for this large church.

### Relationship of Church

"Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." Ps. 127:1.

It was beside the church that the early American pioneers founded institutions of higher learning.

January 21, 1946 will be a notable day in the history of La Sierra.

In a few minutes we will witness the time-honored custom of ground breaking for a church whose influ-

## Ground Broken for New La Sierra College Church

Continued from page 1

finances. Also on the program was George T. Chapman of the Loma Linda Food factory. Tribute was given to Elder Edward Heppinstall, former pastor, now on official leave, who originated the building project.

### Visiting Dignitaries

Visiting dignitaries from the city of Riverside included Stanley Bates, secretary of the chamber of commerce; Harry Powell, publicity manager of the chamber of commerce; and Mark Carroll of the Riverside Press. Also present was Harry G. Willis from the bureau of public relations of the Pacific Union conference.

Appropriate musical atmosphere was provided by the College band, directed by Clarence O. Trubey, and the combined choirs, directed by Harlyn Abel.

ence will reach far beyond the confines of this small village.

### Long Anticipated

We have looked forward to this time for several years. For those of us connected with the College this day brings great rejoicing.

On the church records of one of the oldest churches in America is contained this entry—"This meeting house was built for the worship of God and also to hold commencement in."

Thus our fathers built church and college side by side, that faith

### IN A NUTSHELL—

Major statistics regarding the new La Sierra church building include:  
Seating capacity: 1850  
Cost: \$140,000  
Total floor area: 32,000 ft.  
Sabbath school rooms: 16 senior; 4-7 junior  
Mother's room  
Parking lot  
Large front tower

might permeate the college and the intellectual development of the college might be of service to the church.

### Paternal Relation

The church is mother of the college.

The college is a child of the church.

The first college in America was founded by the church. The second college in America was founded by the church. The church and the college are inseparably linked together in the history of America. Early in the history of the S.D.A. Denomination the early church fathers established a college.

The churches in Southern California established the La Sierra College. Now the College and community have outgrown our present quarters, and beside this College we are about to erect a church.

### Most Important Building

There have been many homes erected in this community; there have been many buildings erected on our campus. But none are as important as this one. None have been dedicated to religious services exclusively.

May this corner this morning be set apart for the erection of a house of God. May our prayer be that God will enter this temple and write His name upon its shrine "and seal its courts forever thine."

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 17

La Sierra College, Arlingon, California, February 7, 1946

No. 13

## EULA BEAL TICKET SALE BEGINS; OPENS TO PUBLIC NEXT MONDAY

CONCERT, MARCH 2



Eula Beal, Contralto

### Proposal to Buy Drapes Defeated in ASB Meet

Enthusiasm pro and con caused participants to wax eloquent in last Monday's business meeting of the Associated Student Body. Subject of debate was the earlier proposal that the ASB appropriate funds to purchase curtains for the platform of Hole Memorial auditorium.

The motion, tabled two weeks ago due to lack of time, was defeated in last-minute voting, and after substitute amendments had been debated and discarded.

The most enthusiastically defended alternative was a proposed donation to denominational charity.

Various other suggestions were made regarding expenditures of funds, and ASB President Dan Guild pointed out that new suggestions must come through the executive committee.

### Paul Heubach Returns After Operation; Scheduled to Take Two Weeks 'Vacation'

#### 'Alps of America' Film Here on February 23

The contrasting story of summer and winter in the great snow-capped mountain ranges of western America, will be presented by John Claire Monteith, nationally-known lecturer and naturalist, at La Sierra College on February 23, in a lecture on the "Alps of America" illustrated in natural color motion film.

In winter scenes he shows the skiers travelling a mile a minute down the great slopes of the Canadian Rockies near Banff and Lake Louise, or in the back country of the High Sierras under the shadow of Mt. Whitney.

Contrasted with the scenes of our American Alps in winter are the summer months. Trail riders follow the skyline trails over flower-filled mountain meadows, and rock climbers work their way up the face of sheer rock wall.

Tickets went on sale this week for the appearance at La Sierra College of Miss Eula Beal, American contralto, on March 2. Miss Beal has been signed by the Associated Student Body to appear for a *Meteor* benefit program on that date.

#### Student Sale Ends Friday

Special student rates are being made this week, and no reservations will be made for other individuals until next Monday, Feb. 11, ASB President Daniel Guild announces. Students may obtain tickets until then at 50 cents. Regular reservations for the performance will then be issued at \$1 and at 75 cents. Mail orders should be in soon, advises Mr. Guild.

The young contralto, Riverside born, submitted her program this week to the officers of the Associated Student Body, and arrangements with L. E. Behymer of Los Angeles are virtually complete.

#### Prominent Career

Proof of Miss Beal's ability, states Mr. Behymer, is the fact that Bruno Walter invited her to make her debut with the Philharmonic orchestra of Los Angeles when he was conductor of that organization in 1941, and the fact that Alfred Wallenstein, now musical director of the Philharmonic orchestra, invited her to sing the contralto role last fall in Verdi's Requiem along with Metropolitan Opera Singers Rose Bampton, Frederick Jagel, and Douglas Beattie, and has already engaged her to appear with the orchestra again next season.

Since her debut with the Philharmonic orchestra, Miss Beal has successfully filled more than 200 concert, opera, oratorio, and radio engagements.

Elder Paul C. Heubach, theology professor, returned to his home last Monday following a laminotomy at the White Memorial hospital. The spinal operation was necessitated by a recurrence of the effects of a year-old injury.

Another two weeks must be spent in rest, associates say, before the elder can return to his work at the College.

#### Present Students Preferred In '46-'47 Applications

Students now enrolled in La Sierra College, and anticipating continuing through next year, must submit regular applications before March 1 in order to receive preference, President L. R. Rasmussen announced this week.

No applications from new students will be considered before that date. After March 1, applications will be considered as they are received, present students taking regular turn.

## FPHA Allocates Twenty Housing Units For LSC War Vets; Others Purchased

### SUNDAY SCHOOL AT LA SIERRA

With the General Conference session convening in St. Louis, Mo., from May 28 to June 9, La Sierra College has accelerated its scholastic program for the second semester in order to terminate by May 25.

To compensate for the shortened term, regular classes are to be held on four specified Sundays during the semester. The dates set are as follows:

February 3—Thursday classes.  
March 3—Tuesday classes.  
April 7—Wednesday classes.  
May 5—Thursday classes.

Commencement is scheduled to be held on Saturday night, May 25, rather than on the customary Sunday morning.

### Organists Guild to Meet Here Feb. 18

With divisions of the Music department of La Sierra College providing a special 45-minute musical program, and Mrs. Florence Abel, organist, as guest artist, the Riverside-San Bernardino chapter of the American Guild of Organists and the Riverside chapter of the Southern California Director's Guild will hold their annual meeting on the campus of La Sierra College on Monday, Feb. 18.

Climaxing the proceedings will be a banquet in the cafeteria banquet room with Doris Carlsen, Frances Brown, and several classes of the Home Economics department in charge.

Mrs. Abel, who will be the featured artist, and who is also a board member of the Guild, is now assistant organist at Mission Inn, and also teaches piano and organ at the Porter studios in Riverside.

The Canto Bella choir, directed by Harlyn Abel, will present a four-number program, followed by a performance by the LSC String trio. The Male glee club will also perform.

### THINGS TO COME

**Friday, Feb. 8**  
Eula Beal student ticket sale closes — tickets available to public.  
5:26 p. m. Sundown

**Saturday, Feb. 9**  
8:45 and 11:30 a. m. Dr. J. C. Haussler.  
6:30 p. m. Music Guild, "Enoch Arden"  
8:15 p. m. Merrell Gage, sculptor.

**Wednesday, Feb. 13**  
Board-Faculty dinner.

**Saturday, March 2**  
8:00 p. m. Eula Beal.

### 73 VETS REGISTER FOR SECOND TERM

La Sierra College enrollment reaches a record height this semester as the number of students registered during the year reaches 529, which, excluding students not

#### ★ Veterans Listed on Page 2 ★

continuing through both semesters, leaves a total of 448 students now in attendance at LSC. Included in the total are 73 returned servicemen and women. Complete list of new students enrolling this semester, as released by the registrar's office, follows:

Dortha Airey, Patricia Aldrich, John Allen, Jennie Allender, James Van Arsdale, Ira Bailie, Verna Berry, Mary Alice Bickett, Esther Bisons, Jacqueline Bishop, Howard Bryant, Jeanne Bryant, Vernon Burt, Mun On Chang, Luke Clarke, Mabel Clarke, Betty Crane, Galen Crane, Vernon Curtis.

Bowman Deal, Richard Dunbar, Lois Foreman, Joanna Gardner, Gerald Friedrich, Coleton Galambos, Earl Gillespie, William Gorton, (Turn to Page 4, Col. 2)

A telegram from Senator William Knowland, R., Calif., this week informs that the Federal Public Housing Authority has allocated 20 housing units to La Sierra College for the use of returning veterans.

Mr. K. F. Ambs, business manager, has been working on the project for some time, he reports, and spent last Tuesday in Los Angeles, conferring with the FPFA regional branch office regarding the allocation.

Recently purchased by the College, and being erected this week, are four pre-fabricated housing units, slightly smaller than the 12 already under construction by the College.

### College Students Back March of Dimes 100%

With LSC students backing the March of Dimes fund 100 per cent, the president this week sent a check for \$102 to the Riverside chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

All departments of the school participated in the drive.

## Merrell Gage Sculptures 'Face of Lincoln' In Lecture-Demonstration Sat. Night

Merrell Gage, sculptor, teacher, lecturer, the third number of the Artist course, comes to La Sierra College this Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock, with his lecture-demonstration, "The Face of Lincoln."

With the sensitive hands of a studied Lincolnist, Mr. Gage models from a mass of clay the features of the young Lincoln. While working, he talks in a conversational manner about the chain of events that formed the structure of Lincoln's career.

#### Sculpture Changes

The sculptor times his lecture to suit his audience, varying it from 40 minutes for school children to an hour for adult audiences. During that interval they see the face of Lincoln change with the years from his early New Salem period through the Civil War.

Throughout the biographical material, Mr. Gage weaves Lincoln-esque humor, in his endeavor to make the presentation both educational and entertaining.

#### Early Beginning

Merrell Gage became interested in the face of Abraham Lincoln as a very young art student in the studio of Sculptor and Lincolnist Gutzon Borglum. The first public commission of his professional career was a statue of Lincoln for the State capitol grounds at Topeka, Kan. Since that time he has continued his research into the life and personality of Lincoln.

#### SCULPTOR HERE SAT. NITE



Merrell Gage

Examples of his sculpture were invited to the Golden Gate International exposition in San Francisco, the Worlds fair, New York, and the Artist for Victory exhibition at the Metropolitan museum.

Mr. Gage, in addition to his sculpture, has built up a school of sculpture in Southern California as instructor at the University of Southern California.

## The Editors Say

### Who's Psychopathic, Anyway?

It is warming to the heart to see the homeward trek of those men—former students of LSC and other colleges—who have been taking time out these last few years to fight a war.

It is difficult for those of us who have been continuing with our education to understand the situation of those who have been marking time—both militarily and scholastically. There must be a tinge of some kind of regret in seeing fellows, once ones classmates, graduated or graduating from a course that the GI must virtually begin again.

But, then, who among the boys who are "marching home" wants "sympathy"—(complete with crocodile tears?)

The returned GI, except in rare cases, is not a pathological or psychiatric specimen! Why this deluge of directions on "How to Coddle a Veteran"?

Sure, getting back in the groove is hard; but the easiest way to help a GI to get back in it is to refrain from attempts to revamp it to suit him—leave it the way it was when he left, he can find it. The veteran has been living a rugged life, he isn't asking to be handled with kid gloves now.

It will be just as easy for the veteran to become readjusted to the advantages of peace as it was for him to become adjusted to the horrors of war. And it is the wager of this editorial staff that these "old timers" who are returning will materially improve LSC's environment.

### Grass Won't Grow Under Your Feet!

Ah, but could our pioneer ancestors see La Sierra now. Criss-crossed back and forth over the verdant slopes of LSC's campus are evidences that LSCites have true trail-blazing propensities. But, according to a consensus of the majority, the type of trail-blazing manifest is not so popular.

Trails worn across the lawns by dent of thousands of trampling feet are not nearly so noble as those trails beaten across the plains by revolving wagon wheels back when that was gold in these hyar hills.

True, the college fathers may have had more of an eye to aesthetics than to practicality when they laid out LSC's sidewalks in wide, sweeping arcs rather than in direct routes; but, nevertheless, it is for us, the students, to follow the paths laid down rather than to assert independence in pursuing our own course. It has a definite marring effect.

As a matter of fact, the extra stride or two on these brisk mornings may be good for one.—And the extra steps that you save by launching across the lawns is definitely not good for the grass!

### ★ WHEN WILL IT BE? ★

I found Him in the shining of the stars,  
I marked Him in the flowering of His fields,  
But in His ways with men I find Him not.  
I waged His wars, and now I pass and die.  
O me! for why is all around us here  
As if some lesser god had made the world,  
But had not force to shape it as he would,  
Till the High God behold it from beyond,  
And enter it, and make it beautiful?

—From Tennyson's *Idyls of the King*

## Home Again! And College!

For the 70 men listed below (and 3 women not listed), the past few years are filled with memories with varying sentiments, but, more important, the next few years are replete with possibilities for "catching up"—for finishing the courses that so many of them were called upon to delay when the service beckoned. La Sierra welcomes you, Veterans! Smooth sailing!

John E. Allen  
\*Charles Edward Anderson  
Ira Eugene Bailie  
\*Duane Bradley  
Howard Manning Bryant  
\*Alden W. Carleton  
\*Melvin Eugene Clark  
Luke Watkins Clarke  
Mun On Chang  
\*Robert Douglas Colton  
Galen Elwood Crane  
Vernon Louis Curtis  
\*Russell H. Davenport  
Bowman Andrew Deal  
Richard Albert Dunbar  
Gerald Horace Friedrich  
Coleton Galambos  
\*Lloyd Franklin Gillam  
Earl Melvin Gillespie  
William Eugene Gorton  
\*John Anthony Greene  
Benjamin W. Greening  
Clarence Marvin Griffin  
Harvey Earl Griffin  
Glenn Alexander Gryte  
Lewis William Harris  
Fred Joseph Herscher  
George Arthur Hicks  
James Heber Hoggan  
Bruce Douglas Hotchkiss  
Frederick Gilman Hoyt  
\*Donald Elliot Jacobson  
\*Austin Lyrrell Jamieson  
Donald G. Johnston  
\*Jack Johnston

Frank Lloyd King  
Arthur Edward Klein  
\*John Raymond  
Charles Eric Lane  
George Stap Lane  
Clarence Milton Lane  
\*William John Ledington  
John Herkimer Leland  
Milo William Loye  
Paul Ledbetter Masters  
\*Omar Elliott McKim  
Mark W. Meyer  
Kenneth Gerald Neal  
Robert Edgar Odell  
\*Kenneth Blaine Perry  
Winton Hoyt Peter  
\*George L. Pursley  
Wilbur Ashman Richards  
James William Riggs, Jr.  
Aubrey H. Robertson  
Howard Martin Root  
\*Eduardo Zacarias Schmidt  
Ichiro Shimomura  
Forrest Dale Smith  
Burl Edward Stahlman  
Dean Forrest Stauffer  
Gordon Charles Steen  
\*John Charles Stockdale  
Carl Dewitt Swigart  
Emmett M. Wader, Jr.  
Melvin Clark Waldron  
Ellsworth Eugene Wellman  
J. Lloyd Wilder  
Leonard Spencer Youngs  
\*Richard Dale Zigler

\* Veterans also enrolled during first semester.

## Is LSC in the Market for Wrist Watches? Advertising Class Reports Timely Survey

By Dot McConaughy

Is there a potential market for wrist watches on the La Sierra College campus?

This was the question E. S. Cublay, professor of business administration, put before the advertising class the last of November, and for six weeks this upper division class of eight members worked out a questionnaire, made interviews, and compiled conclusions, completing the survey before exams.

### Inequalities

Remembering the 40 to 60 percentage of men to women used in the CRITERION campaign they had to interview one-third more girls than boys.

The *Meteor* campaign proved

## The BOILER ROOM Let Off Steam Here

How do you feel about things? We'll be glad to publish your sentiments if they are very brief, to the point, and thoughtful. Your letter will not be printed unless you include your name, although if you so desire, your name will be withheld. Remember these requirements.

DEAR EDITOR:

Why on earth can't something be done about the "handicap course" between the cafeteria and Calkins hall? The piles of lumber strewn around constitute a menace to life and limb when Calkins hall-ites wander home from the supper in the pitch-dark. I know several individuals who have suddenly had their perpendicularity become horizontal when they didn't step quite carefully enough.

(NAME WITHHELD)

★ Suggestions are appreciated by all those in authority. Your letter has been forwarded to the proper individuals. Thanks for writing.

—Ed.

the freshman to be as strong in personnel as all the rest of the College together. Because of this fact half of the college interviews were taken from the freshman class.

### Classified

That this wrist watch survey would have a valid sampling, the market, consisting of the College family, was divided and subdivided.

Each girl in the class knew into which category her ten interviews were to come. It sounded easy as they started out to find Lydia Cole to qualify as a married woman that is a senior liberal arts student; and to find a married man, such as David Jamieson, that was an upper division biology major. It was Jim Gray who fulfilled the requirements of an unmarried man classified as a sophomore ministerial. (Incidentally, Jim wears a Lord Elgin and is willing to buy a Lady Elgin within the next two years.)

### Now It Comes to Light!

Perhaps George Pursley's name should be considered as a CRITERION campaign leader for next fall since he is the only College student who had the temerity to say he didn't read this famous campus publication. [We didn't say that!—Ed.]

The mystery of how the girls  
(Turn to Page 4, Col 4)

### STUDENTS, FACULTY—

For your convenience in communicating with the staff of the College Criterion, a letter box has been placed in La Sierra hall (Ad Building) for your use. Use the box between the President and Registrar's offices to send letters to the editor or to submit corrections in addresses to the circulation manager. These will be picked up daily. Thank you.

## Floodlight

### ★ TOME HAS ASPIRATION TO BE MEDIC ★

If Rodin could have seen her he would have been inspired to create a companion to his famous statue, "Le Penseur." For there, tranquilly sprawled across two adjoining beds, was an ardent advocate of the horizontal method of studying (as opposed to the vertical). Before her lay that enthralling tome, *A Textbook of Organic Chemistry*, which she surveyed—first resting on her right elbow, then on her left. It was as if she could impress the subject matter more indelibly on her mind by viewing it from different angles. Engaged in this dubiously effective process, her mind and body were continually tying themselves in knots and then untangling again.

### Down to Earth

While she was going through these contortions—both mental and physical—the beds creaked and groaned, and gradually began to separate. As the breach grew wider and wider, gravity pulled harder; and a loud thump awakened her to the fact that she was sitting on the floor with her head resting on one bed, and her feet on the other.

"Oh, how incommodious!" she muttered and sat there too dazed to move.

Perhaps the president of Sigma Phi Kappa (the girls' club) should be introduced in a more formal manner. But puritanical formality isn't usually associated with Pre-med Betty Tome.

### Age An Enigma

Try to find out her age, and this is what she says—"I'm twelve, going on ten." If you want a more logical answer, she'll confidentially state, "I'm really 82 (in her second childhood, judging from the first answer) but don't you think I'm well preserved?" You must be satisfied to let her age remain an enigma.

### Down to Earth Again

Betty classifies the following as a "humorous incident": "I was riding my tricycle once in the good old days when I accidentally fell off and got a healthy cut in my lip. You might say I got an upper cut. And I lost a couple of teeth, too." The humor of the situation probably didn't become evident until a long time after the accident—when she tried to smile.

When it comes to finding nick-names for Betty, there is an abundant supply. Each name has an interesting origin. She once imitated the facial expressions of a monkey at Griffith park, and was promptly and appropriately dubbed "Skippy"—his name.

### Revenge Will Be Sweet

Betty, good-natured sport that she is, congenially takes the "ribbing" that pre-meds are wont to dole all right, Betty. Wait till you have to take their generously to aspiring feminine "meds." But that's tonsils or something out—you can make 'em eat them words!—B. S.

## COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

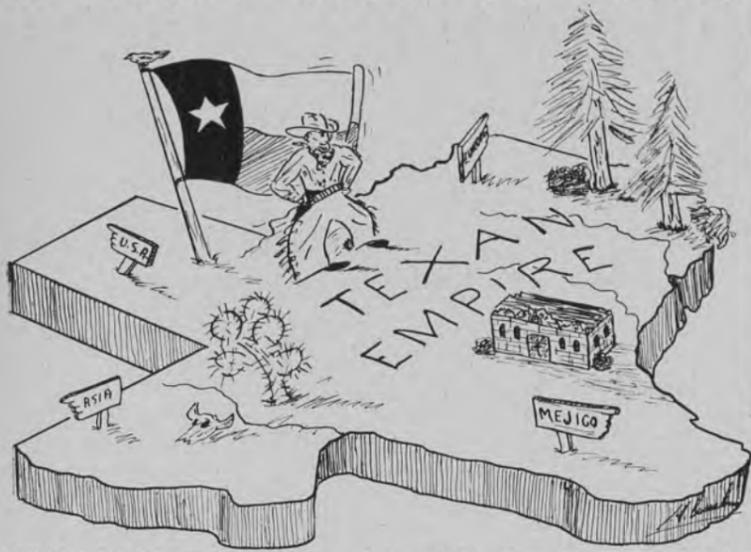
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## MY TEXAS—RIGHT OR WRONG!



WHAT STATE are you from, neighbor? Starting this week with the rip snortin', ultra-statitiotic Lone Star Empire, the Criterion brings you a series of surveys of states that LSCites call home. Probably bi-weekly, the articles will be written by students from those states. This week it's Mary Dona Ball, a Texan if there ever was one. And if any of you "Yankees" temerarily venture to doubt Miss Ball's word—well . . . just don't!

By Mary Dona Ball

Said a Texas father to his son going East: "Son, it is very rude to ask a man where he is from. If he is from Texas you will soon find out, and if he is not, don't embarrass him!"

"GTT" was an expression known all over the United States in the early days to describe a man who had dropped from sight after committing a more or less serious crime against society, it being generally assumed that he had "Gone to Texas" to start anew.

#### Enthusiasm Plus

It is said that once Texas was so wild not even the law of gravity was obeyed. But to disprove this you would have to go to Texas to learn that the wildest thing about Texas is Texans' enthusiasm. Texans tell uncomplimentary tall tales about their state and love it, but remember when you do so—smile!

Wandering around Texas you get used to seeing a town or a mountain "just up the road away" and then driving miles and miles before you get there. Or road signs may be seen in two languages along the Border. Also millionaires dressed as hobos, and vice versa.

#### Geographical Definition

Texas occupies all of the continent of North America except a small part set aside for the U. S., Canada, and Mexico. It is bounded on the north by 30 or 40 states, on the east by all the oceans except the Pacific, on the south by the Gulf of Mexico and South America, and on the west by the Pacific ocean and the rest of the world.

Without leaving Texas, you can go to Holland, India, China, Ireland Italy, Trinidad, Paris, Palestine, Scotland and Egypt. How? Very easily, you see, these are all cities, towns or villages in Texas. Texas is both in the South and in the West. But Texans are neither Southerners nor Westerners. They are Texans, which is plenty in itself.

#### This is a Big One

Out in West Texas you find ranches so big that each Hereford is allowed more room to graze in than most dairy farms have for their entire herd. The fabulous King ranch, between Houston, San Antonio, and Brownsville, is so big there is a month's difference in seasons between the northern and southern parts.

You can walk in the gate for a

Thanksgiving dinner and starve to death before you reach the ranch house. It has its own representative in the U. S. Congress. Larger than Delaware, it covers nearly 2000 square miles. To be just a respectable rancher in Texas, you should own at least 300,000 acres.

#### Naturally Superior

California and Florida rave and fight and spend money extolling the superiority of their citrus fruits. Texans sit in between, smugly convinced that the Rio Grande valley fruits will never be bested. Without apparent need, or perhaps because of Texans' independent spirit, they refuse to form a marketing organization as Florida and California have been forced to do.

#### Larin' on a Big Scale

Texas A&M — Agriculture and Mechanical college — College Station is the world's largest military college. Far more than half of its living graduates are, or were, in our armed forces. But it is not the largest university in the state. The University of Texas outshines it. Two million acres of public domain support the U. of Texas, and oil found on it has built the school's permanent endowment fund to \$43,000,000. It bids fair to become one of the world's richest, as well as one of the largest schools. Texas has 13 state colleges and universities.

There are 23 municipally or county operated colleges in the state. On top of these, add Texas Christian university, Baylor, Rice, which, by the way, is located in my own fair city, and all the other private and denominational schools, and it is easy to see that Texas is a popular place, educationally.

The state tree is the pecan. The state flower, the Bluebonnet. The state bird is the mockingbird. The state song, Beautiful Texas. Have all the other 47 states put together had as many songs written about them as Texas has?

#### A Quintet in One

Texas is the only state in the Union which, by constitutional provision, can divide itself into five separate states. It was part of the deal with Uncle Sam when the U. S. joined Texas. An idea of the Texans, Uncle was probably glad to see even a remote possibility of such an Empire coming down to sociable sizes. But it never will, in spite of several attempts that have been made. No section would ever consent to give up the Alamo.

Editor:  
Ann Price

# Prep Parade

Associates:  
Moses Chalmers  
Alice Kiesecker

## EDITORIAL—

In silence I sit as the rain beats down on the world outside, bemoaning the editor's fate, with so many rules by which to abide and the "copy" distressingly late. The "Chief" is insistent and haunts every step as I rush from class to class to find some soul who in pity will type the "stuff" for this helpless, non-typing lass.

The stories, voluminous though they seem, always are never enough. In distress I sit with pen in hand to supplement the stuff.

Oh what heaven 'twould be if there ever could be an editor's paradise where reporters would simply burst with news and the stacks of manuscript rise like mountains on the tottering desk, towering near to the skies. The typewriters there never in disrepair, the typists as busy as bees. The evening edition a day ahead could be placed in my hands for submission to the Chief, never cross (no need for that here for things run so smoothly he smiles all the while).

I could sit by the fire while I edit the pile of newsiest news in town. Then early to bed I'd rest my poor head for as long as I wanted to snooze. No deadlines to meet, no frowns to greet, no shirking in staff personnel.

Never would I have to search the place for the person I wanted to see.—

Well, the editors before me have dreamed of the thing till it made each a nervous wreck. I never could see why perfection can't be, but—the time will come when I'll learn not to write editorials for spite on the poor helpless reader and then perhaps I'll know better than ever to try to write a verse that won't rhyme either.

## George Gooch Surprised At Birthday Celebration

Sixteen voices shouted "surprise" to George Gooch as he entered the Nelson home Saturday evening, Jan. 26. The birthday party began with a few vocal numbers by some of the guests. Following these, all were assigned to cars and a "scavenger hunt" was soon under way.

Articles for which the three groups combed the village and dormitories included a chicken feather, a candle, a rag doll, a black derby hat, an old fashioned flat iron, and a pair of women's high-topped shoes. The latter was found by only one group.

The guests present were Joyce Wainwright, Betty and Boyd Pennington, James Book, Henry Barron, Dr. Barron, Professor Parker, Phil Dunham, Sydney Allen, Moses Chalmers, Elizabeth Mohr, Jeanne Lorenz, Carol Carlton, Warren Johns, Richmond Nelson, Dorothy Nelson, and Ann Price.

## 'Teachers of Tomorrow' Form Academy Chapter Here

Miss Else Nelson, superintendent of elementary education in the Pacific Union conference, spoke at the chapel hour January 29, assisted by two teacher training students of the College. Miss Nelson guided in the organization of an Academy chapter of the "Teachers of Tomorrow" club.

## Two March of Time Films Shown in Chapel

The last two weeks have brought to the student body two "March of Time" films. The first on China and her progress, since the war with Japan made progress necessary, clearly portrayed the extremes of social, financial, and educational standing of her people.

The second film on Russia, both before and since the war, revealed the growth of the nation which has become the youngest of the powerful "Big Four." Scenes of the fighting on Russian soil told of the endurance and determination of the U.S.S.R. in the struggle now past. The unsolved problem is: Can Russia unite as closely with her allies in peace as she has in war?

## JUST VISITING—

By the Ed.

The echoing halls of lower HMA were quiet as I unlocked the door just now. A flip of the handy switch and the flood of light reveals a small white cubicle known as the office of the Meteor and Prep Parade.

When we fell heir to this little room which we glorify with the term "office," we took inventory of our property and came up with four walls, marred by time and former use; two doors which, like those in the famed Winchester Mystery house of San Jose, lead to nowhere; and a charcoal sketch inscribed with "Eleanor Lawson—'38."

An inventory of the office as it is now would read the same to this extent; however, our additions have included a couple of desks, one of which used to have a very annoying habit of disappearing every day or so. If one had walked into the room on one such day, he would have seen the books and papers neatly arranged on the floor accompanied by a small but insist-

## Teesdale Reports Effect of War in Scandinavia

Dr. Homer Teesdale, General conference associate educational secretary, in charge of secondary schools of the world-wide field, spoke in Academy chapel Thursday, Jan. 31.

Students were impressed by his wealth of interesting experiences during his recent tour in Scandinavian countries. Reaching Norway and Sweden by way of England he gave graphic descriptions of war-torn London.

Dr. Teesdale had also visited several classes the previous day.

## Academy Students Skate

Last Thursday evening the Academy dormitory students took part in the skating hour which the MBK club sponsored. The question still remains: "Why don't we do this more often?"

ent notice which warned "Please do not sit on the desk!" George Gooch, Academy Meteor editor, was the "brainy" one that time. We now have three chairs, also; one for each editor or acting editor and one for visitors or any reporter who has been caught napping! The latter are usually so wide awake the editors have a hard time finding them. I wonder why! By the way, don't lean on that chair arm or you may be let down! See what I mean?

There's one nice thing about our office. We have organ music nearly any hour of the afternoon. In fact, it makes life rather interesting when it varies from squeakings that get into your thoughts like "gremlins" and make your pen write some unheard-of things, to those bass notes which blow everything unanchored out into the hall—well, nearly!

We do want to thank Professor Parker for providing our office, and Mr. Matheson for his constant help and his vigilance in hunting for that straying desk.

## Let's Get Acquainted . . .

Lois Yvonne Johnson is the name her mother gave her but to nearly all her friends she is just laughing,

friendly "Jonny." A true California daughter, she was born in San Jose one sunny June morning 16 years ago. Having lived in Glendale, Calif., most of her life she thinks of it as home but her real home is in Van Nuys now.

Jonny's gift for making friends may have been inherited but she could have just acquired the talent since she is the only child in the family.

Jonny is proud of her parents—her father a sheet metal worker, and her mother a nurse. She intends to teach modern languages in secondary schools some time in the future.

Favorites in sports are swimming, skating, and hiking. "One dose of horseback riding was enough for me," she added. Macaroni with cheese, and chocolate ice

cream top the list of foods, but close second come such now rarely seen things as pineapple.

Jonny is tall (five feet nine inches, if you don't believe it!) dark-haired, with gray eyes and a flashing smile. Energetic and happy, she has a hard time keeping the twinkle out of her eyes and sitting still.

This is her second as well as her senior year at La Sierra, so we rather take it for granted she must like it here. At least she never complains. June Martinell, a new registrant this second semester and also a senior, is her roommate in Gladwyn hall.

Jonny works in the laundry but claims never to know anything about buttons either on or off the boys' shirts.

The most embarrassing experience she could think of happened only a few nights ago. Walking down the hall just after "lights out" she blindly tried two different rooms before she recognized her own furniture. Need a flashlight, Jonny? or just some sleep?



# Ad... Lib

**D-day**  
 ★ The invasion of La Sierra by some 70 robust veterans of Guadalcanal, Anzio, Normandy, Leyte, and Iwo Jima has successfully begun. Now, instead of the battle of the bulge, it is the battle of the books; instead of atomic bombs, atomic weight; instead of fox holes, it's—"Do you know where I can rent an apartment?" Of course no one knows and, according to Colton Galambos, he is about to revert to fox holes once again.

As of today, over 70 veterans have landed; many of them bringing their wives and little veterinarians—all wanting an apartment. Somehow there are not enough to go around, but matters could be worse. If California seems crowded, consider bombed-out, starved-out Italy, smaller than California, but having almost seven times as many people to house and feed. The same ratio holds true in Germany and other parts of Europe, where, one authority has stated that three out of every ten children will die this winter from exposure and starvation. La Sierra Heights without its apartments for rent and its butter is still a haven for many who have seen the other side of the world. They're happy to be here, and we're happy they're here.

### Shape of Things to Come

★ February is the month of famous men... pardon, while I brush the birthday cake off my lap... and with it comes the College board meeting (13th and 14th), the snow picnic, with snow (?), and Good Form week (21st-28th), with a Good Form banquet.

One of the fruits of good form is politeness. Politeness is not merely conformity to the rules of etiquette; it is the revelation, in speech and conduct, of a kindly, thoughtful consideration for the comfort and happiness of others. Politeness is courtesy in action. It oils the machinery of life and prevents friction.

### What's In a Word?

★ Mama Skunk was worried because she could never keep track of her two children. They were named "In" and "Out," and whenever In was in, Out was out; and if Out was in, In was out. One day she called Out in to her and told him to go out and bring In in. So Out went out and in no time at all he brought In in.

"Wonderful!" said Mama Skunk. "How, in all this great forest, could you find In in so short a time?"

"It was easy," said Out. "In stinct."

### Scene and Herd

★ Pvt. Walter Page, former student and husband of school nurse, Gwendolyn Nydell Page, celebrated a much deserved furlough by working on the new Ad building in which he hopes to be studying, comes the discharge. Warning to all men of the campus! Elaine Bartlett was seen checking a new book out of the library... "Taking Men Alive." Incidentally, it is a good book for anyone to read... Have you ever taken the hike to Two-Bit rock? It's a rugged climb, but Mr. Lyman Ham claims that in his younger days he rode a motorcycle up there. Oh! this older generation!

Registration is over, and it is hoped that Dorothy McConaughy has gotten her subjects properly ar-

## THE WAY IT COULD HAVE BEEN!



No, we wouldn't try to fool you! But this is just to show you what the snow picnic might have been like. (Taken at Big Pines—1941.)

## 'Sno Picnic With No Snow! Meteor Picnic Frozen Out; Promised at Later Date

By the Ed.

### ENROLLMENT

(Cont. from Page 1)

Clarence Griffin, Harvey Griffin, Glenn Gryte, Howard Hardcastle, John Harris, Lewis Harris, Margit Heppenstall, Frances Herscher, Fred Herscher, George Hicks, James Hoggan, Bruce Hotchkiss, Frederick Hoyt.

Phyllis Jackson, Donald Johnston, Walter Kennedy, Frank King, Arthur Klein, Alice Kuhn, Charles Lane, George Lane, Clarence Laue, John Leland, Esther Logan, Milo Loye, Paul Masters, Winifred Meddicke, Mark Meyer, Lois Morris, Kenneth Neal, Robert Odell.

Winton Peter, Chester Porter, Wilbur Richards, James Riggs Jr., Aubrey Robertson, Howard Root, Shirley Rusche, Pauline Sanders, Shizu Sato, John Shewmake, Ichiro Shimomura, Forrest Smith, Velma Specht, Burl Stahlman, Dean Stauffer, Gordon Steen, Carl Swigart.

Hazel Tarter, Elaine Terrell, Ella Fern Trethewey, Reinhold Trupp, Dorothy Vollmer, Emmett Wade Jr., Melvin Waldron, Ellsworth Wellman, Marilyn Wellman, Merrill Wheelock, J. Lloyd Wilder, Audrey Williams, Leonard Youngs.

ranged. She wanted to apply to her business minor the credits in major and minor "profits."

**Word to the Wise is Unnecessary**  
 ★ With the prospects of a Meteor picnic once more very bright, here is a word of warning to all boat-rockers.

He rocked the boat,  
 Did Donald Shank;  
 These bubbles mark

- 
- 
- 
- 
- 

Where Donald sank.

### New Linotypist Joins College Press Staff

Harry A. Zackrisson, linotypist, has recently joined the staff of the College press. Mr. Zackrisson has been a printer for 22 years, he states, and his career has covered denominational publishing houses from Sweden to California.

The new linotypist has a working knowledge of three languages—English, Norwegian, and Swedish; and has done typesetting work in seven.

Oh, well! The best laid schemes of mice, men, and student bodies all gang aft a gley! as Bobbie Burns would have it.

The hard but not very cold facts last week were that the yearningly anticipated Meteor snow picnic scheduled for last Thursday is postponed—but indefinitely! Reason? No snow!

Picnic plans, thought by ASB officials to have been on thin ice for some time, were officially called

### — BULLETIN —

According to the Automobile Club of Southern California, snowfall has been measured at Big Pines at 19 inches, with "more expected anytime."

off Monday, Jan. 28, when ASB Prexy Dan Guild, Adviser Airey, Matron Van Ausdle, Editor Bristol, and Manager McGill sadly surveyed the scene at Big Pines.

Old timers in the area remarked that, according to Southern California tradition, the weather was most unusual. However, they confidently asserted that snow was expected later in February.

### Viola Miller, Former Student, Edits PVS Stethoscope

Viola Miller, prenursing graduate of last year, has been chosen editor-in-chief of *The Stethoscope*, monthly publication of the Paradise Valley Sanitarium School of Nursing, according to reports received this week.

# Clubicity



### PV Visits Pre-Nurses

Freshman nurses from Paradise Valley sanitarium were guests of the Prenursing department last Wednesday. The Filomeno club met at noon in the cafeteria club-room and heard the student nurses tell of typical dormitory life, recreation, work, and a new school paper at Paradise Valley.

Former LSCites in the group were Viola Miller, Helen Brown, and Betty Jean Lear.

### Scientists Atomize

LSC's scientifics met Saturday night at 7 o'clock for the dire purpose of "Harnessing Atomic Energy," or, in ordinary words, for an evening social.

Members were admitted after filling out a form for permission to engage in atomic disintegration. Games followed with titles obscure to the layman. They were "Diffusion," "Uranium Purification," "Neutron Retarder," and "Electron Bombardment," directed by Betty

### TIMELY SURVEY

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 3)

won their third consecutive CRITERION victory was hypothetically revealed when reports showed Bonnie Beaton to be the only College girl who did not send the CRITERION home to her parents.

### Results

Considering the survey as a valid sampling of the school family the most popular watch among the men is the Gruen, whereas the women prefer Hamiltons.

There is a potential market for about 350 wrist watches to be purchased by the LSC family within the next 3 years. Taking the group as one, the ideal watch will be priced around \$50, have 17 jewels, and be in a medium size, lightly engraved, yellow gold case.

### Budd Elected President Of Print Shop Club

Promoting development of an active interest in the printing arts, the as yet unnamed College Press club was organized recently among the personnel of the College press.

The organizational meeting, appointing Chester Budd, president; R. F. Howlett, vice president; and Kay Neal, secretary, was held following a farewell gathering for Don Oliver, pressman, recently called into the service.

Tome, chairman of the program committee.

"Rebuilding Atomic Energy" consisted of consuming ice cream, doughnuts, and hot chocolate.

### Commercials Enlarge

The Commercial club met Saturday night for the first time under the leadership of the new president, Glen Fink.

Games were played and eight new members accepted. The new members are Dorothy Vollmer, Marguerite Gardner, Emmett Wader, Clarence Griffin, James Hoggan, Clarence Lane, Ichiro Shimomura, and Burl Stahlman.

### Musicians Present 'Enoch Arden'

Under the auspices of the Music Guild, Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Hannum will present Tennyson's poem-drama next Saturday evening at 6:30. Professor Hannum will accompany at the organ while Mrs. Hannum reads the English poet's tale of thwarted lives and complexities of human relations.

Prof. and Mrs. Hannum presented the same program last week end at Pacific Union college.

### Ambs Attends Western Business Officers Meet

Prof. K. F. Ambs, College business manager, attended the annual meeting of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers held in San Francisco last week. Institutions represented virtually all the colleges and universities of the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Idaho, and Arizona.

### 15 Shorthand Students Rate Gregg Certificate

Returns from the Gregg company indicate that 15 students of the Secretarial department have been awarded the certificate for Junior Order of Gregg Artists, the first award made to beginning shorthand students.

Of the group submitting samples, Peggy Wong was awarded the Bronze Pin as having entered the best paper.

Others receiving certificates were: Mary Ann Burke, Wanda Lou Cheek, Kathleen Clarke, Alice Detlor, Jean Dixner, Virginia Dunham, Helen Edwards, Adele Hammond, Lucille Johnson, Mary Lou Martin, Kathleen Neal, Nadine Schlotthauer, and George Whitley.



winner will be selected from all Pictures of the Week. To be eligible, snapshots must be entered before March 1, at noon. Submit snapshots showing current students or activities to Meteor office.

# PICTURE

of the Week

THE FIRST Picture of the Week in the current Meteor Snapshot Contest. Lucille Johnson, Helen Edwards, Kay Neal, Sylva Woosley, get chummy as the photographer shoots 'em. Harvey Miller submitted this photo.

Next week's Picture of the Week will be chosen from those snapshots submitted during this current week. On March 7, the grand

JOIN IN THE SNAPSHOT CONTEST NOW!

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 17

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, February 14, 1946

No. 14

## Organists, Directors Convene At LSC on Monday, Feb. 18

With music departments of the college participating and Mrs. Florence Abel as guest artist, LSC will entertain the Riverside-San Bernardino chapter of the American Guild of Organists and the Riverside chapter of the Southern California Directors' Guild at a banquet-program next Monday, Feb. 18. The two groups will be holding their annual meeting on this campus.

Various choral groups will be presented in the 45-minute program following a banquet at the dining room. The Canto Bella choir is slated to present four numbers: "Angelic Choir," by Aschenbrenner, "Alleluia," by Mozart; "Hallelujah, Amen," by Handel; and "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," by Ivanoff.

The Male glee club will be heard singing "Lead, Kindly Light," by Buck; "Crossing the Bar," by Crauley; and "Italian Street Song," by Herbert.

Representing the String department, the LSC string trio is scheduled to present the first movement of "Trio No. 2 in B Flat," by Mozart; and, assisted by Cherrie

Turn to page 4, col. 4

## WallaWalla Cafe Matron Visits Mrs. Van Ausdle

Mrs. Melvin Zolber, matron at Walla Walla college, is a visitor on the campus this week and attended the board-faculty banquet last Tuesday evening as a guest of Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle, LSC matron.

Mrs. Zolber assumed her present position at WWC when Mrs. Van Ausdle left that institution to accept the office of Matron at La Sierra.

## Board and Faculty Members Meet at Tuesday Banquet; Students Are Waiters

### Merrell Gage Sculptures 'Face of Lincoln' Here

Tracing the life of Abraham Lincoln in on-the-spot sculpture with combined lecture, Merrell Gage, of the University of Southern California, presented his lecture-demonstration, "The Face of Lincoln," in Hole Memorial Auditorium last Saturday night.

Beginning with the New Salem period, Mr. Gage modeled the face of Lincoln in its increasing maturity through the Civil War. The humor of Lincoln was interspersed throughout the lecture.

Mr. Gage has continued his research into the life and personality of Lincoln since his earliest days as a student of sculpture, he states. In recent years he has built up a school of sculpture at the University of Southern California where he now teaches.

### PLAYS FOR GUILDS



Florence Abel

### 'Enoch Arden' Given By the H. B. Hannums

"Enoch Arden," Tennyson's dramatic monologue, was presented by Professor and Mrs. H. B. Hannum in the music hall last Saturday evening under the auspices of the Music Guild.

The dramatic reading by Mrs. Hannum was accompanied by Mr. Hannum, playing the incidental music of Richard Strauss.

The Hannums presented the same program in a Saturday evening appearance at Pacific Union college on February 2.

On the same trip to PUC, Mr. and Mrs. Hannum also presented their program of readings and organ selections at the regular vesper hour.

Board and faculty members met last Tuesday evening in a spirit of informality at a special banquet sponsored by the College in the banquet room of the cafeteria.

Decorations followed a patriotic theme with red sweet peas and white candles. Diners were seated at tables of six.

Senior men participating as waiters were Daniel Guild, William Harbour, Lee Meidinger, Harvey Miller, Howard Weeks, and Floyd Wood. Waitresses were Eileene Dixon, Fonda Codris, Martha Lorenz, Gwendolyn Page, Dorothy Vollmer, and Esther Westermeyer.

**WATCH FOR**  
Announcement of  
**AMATEUR HOUR**

## GRAPHOANALYST SEES, TELLS ALL

How's your chirography these days?

The women of the school homes learned in worship the other night that their handwriting held more secrets than they knew when Elton A. Jones, salesman for the Press, and amateur graphoanalyst, gave interpretations of some 40 of the girls' scribbles.

Mr. Jones, who has been a preacher, a printer, and an advertising man, took his course in graphoanalysis at the American Institute of Graphoanalysis in Missouri.

### Yearbook Progresses, Says Editor Bristol

Crammed with approximately 250 pictures of LSC life, the 1946 *Meteor* production is "beginning to roll," reports Editor Ansel Bristol. Conferences with Press Manager Walter Kennedy this week have tentatively formulated type styles, and advertising sections go into the press this week. Most of the first division as well as substantial portions of others are completed, Bristol states.

Editorial work has been completely planned and organized, with Esther Hofstar managing photograph schedules which, in turn, are executed by Prof. L. H. Cushman in charge of photography, assisted by Dick Balkins and Marshall Horsman.

Dorothy McConaughy has been appointed to oversee production of editorial copy.

The covers, all padded this year,

Turn to page 4, col. 3

### Dr. Wolfkill, of PUC, Discusses Character

Dr. Guy F. Wolfkill, of the department of education at Pacific Union college, made a return visit to LSC chapel session last Monday, Feb. 11.

The doctor, speaking on a topic suggested by President L. R. Rasmussen, discussed various aspects of "Character."

Dr. Wolfkill is currently on leave of absence from the northern college conducting classes, at Loma Linda and White Memorial, in Tests and Measurements and Philosophy of Education for the graduate nurses of those institutions.

### THINGS TO COME

**Friday, Feb. 15**  
5:33 p. m. Sundown  
7:30 p. m. W. H. Anderson

**Saturday, Feb. 16**  
8:45, 11:30 a. m. Anderson  
8:00 p. m. Academy program

**February 25-March 1**  
Good Form Week

**March 2**  
Eula Beal, contralto

## Anderson, Veteran Missionary, Will Take Week-End Services

### ASB Good Form Week Scheduled to Begin Monday, February 25

Scheduled to occupy three successive chapel periods, the ASB Good Form Week gets under way on February 25 in a resume of the accepted modes of social conduct, Cultural Vice President Ella Ambs announces.

The first chapel period on Monday, Feb. 25, will feature general pointers on good form with introductory remarks on the aims of Good Form Week. On Wednesday, Feb. 27, principles of culinary conduct will be demonstrated, followed on Friday, Mar. 1, by a program regarding social conduct, and orthodox standards in clothing.

"The Good Form Week this year will be marked by an absence of 'skits,'" remarked director Ambs. Plans at present, she states, involve symposiums and pantomimes.

### PAST THE DEADLINE

#### The Juniors Present—

The tantalizing Class of '47, doggedly refusing to release news on election of officers for the past 10 days finally came across last night in a special presentation in conjunction with the "Musique" Valentine program (Col. 5). As Jack Weeks gave out with a "Singing Telegram," the following officers were presented:

Vernon Jones, president.  
Joyce Digneo, vice president.  
Eleanore Zimmerman, Sec'y.  
Marcelaine Ulvick, treasurer.  
Arthur Dale, parliamentarian.  
Francis Cossentine, chaplain.  
Prof. and Mrs. Specht, Advisers.

Elder W. H. Anderson, veteran SDA missionary of Africa, will be a guest and featured speaker on the La Sierra campus over this week end.

The missionary, now over 70 years of age and recently retired, has acquired a record of 50 years of missions service; a record that, according to Church Pastor Varner J. Johns has been unsurpassed by any Seventh-day Adventist missionary since the beginning of the missions program.

Elder Anderson has spent the greatest part of his life working among the natives of central Africa, rather than among Europeans.

Besides the two church services on Sabbath, Feb. 16, Elder Anderson will also speak at the vesper program the preceding Friday night.

### Valentine Atmosphere In Cafeteria Program

Hearts and flowers—at least valentines—pervaded cafeteria atmosphere last Wednesday evening as MC Lowell Plynke developed the Valentine atmosphere.

Working in conjunction with Mr. Plynke was Ardyce Whitaker, the "Musical Hostess," who introduced the various "courses" on the musical menu.

With a background of holiday decorations, Jack Weeks directed the assembled students of both sides of the campus in singing various songs with the proper atmosphere.

Mr. Plynke, at the piano, also accompanied the group singing.

The evening's program was one in a series of cafeteria features presented during the year in order to provide more than a culinary atmosphere in the dining room.

## Monteith, National Lecturer, Naturalist, Brings 'Alps of America' February 23

In full-color motion picture presentation, John Claire Monteith, lecturer and naturalist, brings his story of winter scenes and sports to La Sierra College in the third number of the World Adventure series on Saturday night, Feb. 23.

The "Alps of America," as Mr. Monteith has titled his lecture-movie, shows the mile-a-minute skiing on the slopes of the Canadian Rockies or in the High Sierras near Mt. Whitney, and other winter scenes in America's own "Alps."

Mr. Monteith is a nationally-known naturalist and geologist, and authenticates his remarks on the "Alps of America" with his personal research.

### 150 Trek to Snows on Meteor Victory Picnic

Too late to receive complete coverage in this week's CRITERION, ASB President Daniel Guild received word that renewed snowfall at Big Pines has made possible the *Meteor* Snow picnic that approximately 150 LSCites are enjoying today.

About 12 inches of snow has now accumulated in the mountain area, making tobogganing and skiing the order of the day in certain sectors.

Students not qualified to attend the picnic by merit of having obtained the requisite number of subscriptions to the yearbook, will continue with the regular classes.

## The Editors Say

### Found Your Destiny?

If you are going to college for a reason and if you have a comparatively good excuse for being here—some of these days, as a result of scholastic attainment, you should develop in your philosophy of life a "message" for your fellow men. Something that you cannot keep within yourself. Something that will burst forth spontaneously if you do not force it into being.

This is what we choose to call, becoming conscious of ones destiny.

This particular thing that you will develop as a life obsession can be any of a number of things. My Zeal for Jesus Christ as manifested in the ministry. It may be a passion for music, art, literature. It may be a surpassing obsession for the furtherance of medicine. But whatever it may be, it will be a spiritual fire that you will desire to feed until it has kindled the world.

Do you know what usually happens to that fire within us? Why so many of us stumble on through life in a state of mediocrity? The fire simply dies out, just as you would expect any unfed fire to do. As the years pile one upon another it is smothered and we lose the crusading spirit and even youthful daydreams change into a vanishing haze.

We have then arrived at our station in life—a drone in the world economy. We will have neither time nor resources then to set the world on fire—we shall be using our store of kindlers to light the fires that bake our daily bread. Gone is our vision—lost in the slough of the day's exigencies.

Do you think you will have time then to develop your philosophy of life into a catalytic force among men? Time tomorrow—or the next day; "When I finish college," we say. Will we find our mission then?

We may never know if we do not know now. If we indolently let ourselves slide, our development lag, we have sunk into a state of procrastinating torpidity that begins the all too short road to social stagnation. We have doomed ourselves to a life of mediocrity.

Napoleon said that he beat the Austrians because they did not know the value of five minutes. Today is the day of opportunity—not tomorrow. Today, after all, is the tomorrow we waited for yesterday. We must train so that we may recognize the opportunities that come to us continually, to grasp them, to develop them. Such opportunities appear to be far larger going than they did when they were coming.

You cannot kill time now without injuring eternity.

### ★ KINDNESS ★

Kindness—a language which the dumb can speak, and the deaf can understand.

—C. N. Bovee

If you can make people kind, not merely respectable, the problem will be solved.

—Elbert Hubbard

The first thing a kindness deserves is acceptance, the second, transmission.

—MacDonald

A word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain while witty sayings are as easily lost as the pearls slipping from a broken string.

—Prentice

A sufficient commentary on human nature is that a mob never rushes madly across town to do a needed kindness.

### PROF. JULIAN TAYLOR

PROF. TAYLOR TAUGHT LATIN AT COLBY COLLEGE FOR 65 YEARS! PRES. JOHNSON WAS COMPLETING LINCOLN'S SECOND TERM WHEN HE TOOK UP HIS DUTIES. HE DIED IN 1932-- IF HIS SUCCESSOR EXPECTS TO DUPLICATE THIS RECORD HE MUST PLAN TO REMAIN ON THE JOB UNTIL 1998!



PROF. T. ENNIS IS THE TENNIS COACH AT WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY!

UNTIL 1925, WEST POINT CLASSES GAVE A WEDDING PRESENT TO EACH GRADUATE WHO MARRIED. THE GIFT WAS USUALLY IN THE FORM OF A CHEST OF SILVER WITH THE CLASS SEAL INCORPORATED IN THE DESIGN.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

### Tabu Works on Rats, Too

★ The Pied Piper used a horn, but University of Texas co-eds have a much more feminine method of exterminating rodents.

Two sisters at one of the campus rooming houses discovered a mouse caught in a trap set by the house-mother. Instead of removing the animal from the trap—an operation which the squeamish sisters weren't inclined to perform—they proceeded to their room and returned with an atomizer of perfume. After spraying the kitchen thoroughly with a more pleasant "aroma," the

girls went about their work of preparing a meal.

The perfume they used for extermination purposes—*Tabu*.

### Quiet, In the Library!

★ The University of Utah students are making too much noise in the corridors and study rooms of the library, according to the librarian. Unless a present trend is curbed immediately, a system of six buzzers will be installed in the main reading room. If a buzzer sounds in a given section, the offending students will either "pipe down" or get out. They are wondering if this is a promise or a threat!

### Family Tree

★ University of Cincinnati officials are wondering if any other family can match the record set by one generation in the Seuberling-Burnet family in enrolling and graduating five of six grandchildren in the UC College of Commerce and Engineering. All five graduates are of the UC co-operative plan of technological education.

### We've Been Tempted

★ While writing a term paper at Kansas University, a student decided to test the theory that a prof doesn't bother to read the papers, but grades them by placing them on a scale and weighing them. In the middle of the paper he inserted this, "If you read this far, I'll buy you a coke."

If a man look sharply and attentively, he shall see fortune; for though she is blind, she is not invisible.—*Bacon*.

Besides mutual admiration, the first requisite for Platonic friendship is a subtle trace of disdain.

The best way to keep your friends is not to give them away.—*Mizner*.

### The BOILER ROOM Let Off Steam Here

How do you feel about things? We'll be glad to publish your sentiments if they are very brief, to the point, and thoughtful. Your letter will not be printed unless you include your name, although if you so desire, your name will be withheld. Remember these requirements.

DEAR EDITOR:

The quotation on "Door of Darkness" as printed in your Jan. 24 issue has been attributed to the translator FitzGerald instead of its author, Omar Khayyam. The sentiment is also quite Pagan, since we know that One has returned to tell us of the road. I don't think such a quotation is worthy of such a fine *Christian* paper as yours.

Yours very sincerely,

DAVID LIN  
Glendale, Calif.

★ FitzGerald's poem, "The Rubaiyat," reproduces very exactly the spirit of Omar Khayyam's verse; but it is not, in the sense of the word now usual, a translation. Great liberties are taken in rearranging, combining, compressing, and omitting the Persian philosopher's quatrains. It is from this viewpoint that we credit FitzGerald and not Omar. Our sincere appreciation for your observations, Mr. Lin.

—Ed.

## Floodlight

### ★ MBK PREXY BRADLEY HEADS FOR MED ★

The class in general psychology was about ready to form a conspiracy to dethrone Duane Bradley when once again he ran off with the top grade. "What's he got that I haven't got?" queried one unfortunate.



Gray matter, perhaps?

Then again, he's interested in the field of sociology. That may have some bearing on the matter. You remember—success depends on ability, motivation and opportunity; and it seems that Duane has all three.

Many years ago—fortunately, men aren't self-conscious about their ages—a proud mother sent her proud son off to school for the first time. Now the first day at school is usually eventful, and this one was no exception. For, not long after, Little Duane was home again asking his mother to accompany him as a body guard. (Police dogs do look big to six year olds.)

Duane soon lost his fear of canines, evidently, for he later adopted many of them. "They had a bad habit of getting hit by cars, though," he adds.

### Competition for Barnum and Bailey

At various times the Bradley household opened its doors to chipmunks, rabbits, turtles, rats, bantam roosters, mocking birds, pigeons, sparrows, ducks, and others that Duane couldn't recall offhand.

No biographical sketch of Duane Bradley would be complete without referring to his intense liking for athletics. Name any sport you like—and he's a whiz at it.

### Man of Brevity

Another thing about this precocious fellow: he doesn't believe in using two words when one will suffice. When asked about his Army career (he was in the Air Corps), he replied with this masterpiece of brevity: "Well, I went in, stayed for two and a half years, and came out." Very enlightening.

Duane, as president of the men's dormitories club (Mu Beta Kappa), manages to keep himself busy. In his spare time he studies medicine.

Summing it all up, he muses philosophically: "Life's pretty nice." Wonder what motivated that remark?

—B. S.

## Poetry Corner . . .

### YESTERDAYS—

Another day has come and gone—  
What did you do to help the throng?  
If we were but a shining light  
This cold, dark world would seem more bright.

Though yesterday is gone for e'er,  
Today is here that you may share  
The sweetest story ever told,  
To guide some soul into the fold.  
Those days gone by, how would they look  
If you could see them in "God's Book"?

—Joyce Templeton, LSA.

## COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Los Sierra College

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	Alice Babcock
	Kenneth McGill
	William Ledington

## HAS IT COME TO THIS?



Maybe too many cooks ordinarily spoil the broth, but not this group! Budding Chefs Manson Metcalf, Paul Schooley, Bill Harbour, Harold Moody are in the foreground. Around the back are Roger Coon, James Gray, Harry Moore, Dick Balkins, Glenn Chadwick, Austin Jamieson, Calvin Shepherd. Also in the class is Glen Fink.

## Men's Cooking Class Investigate Maze Of Culinary Arts; Tackle Bread Making

By Roger Coon

There are 13 college men on the campus who will do anything for three semester hours of credit in applied arts. Even the art of cooking holds no fear for them. When approached on the idea of taking a "course in cooking, tailor-made for college men," these dauntless lads eagerly signed up for it. After all, if women can weld ships, drive taxi-cabs, and run street cars, why can't men cook?

### D-Day for Home Ec.

Tuesday, Jan. 29, was designated as D-Day, and the invasion of the Home Economics laboratory proceeded as scheduled. After the first four men went in, some of the more bold, and startled, girls ventured to the door of their sewing room to gaze with profound awe at the unusual spectacle.

The "chefs" were equally startled when they learned that Miss Carlsen planned to start them off with bread-making—and on their very first day in the lab!

### Tools of Trade

The usual routine of "checking in" was unusually noisy with shouts of amazement from the various fellows as they found some new and interesting piece of equipment. Watching Miss Carlsen's face was much more interesting than watching the industrious explorers.

Eventually they made their way over to the demonstration table where a loaf of bread was in the making. It looked easy the way she did it. Later that day these same boys were wondering that a mere loaf of bread sold at the unreasonable price of ten cents a pound loaf.

### Monkey See, Monkey Do

The chefs dispersed and went to their individual units where they were to duplicate what they had just witnessed. As cleanliness was a part of the program, they scrubbed furiously. A few, with an inhibition from quantitative analysis, rinsed with three portions of distilled water.

The flour was sifted and the other ingredients added in the prescribed manner. The process of "kneading" required a large degree of dexterity which few possessed. Some of the fellows wound up with the dough in their hair, all over their arms, and sticking to

the soles of their shoes (not enough flour there—flour prevents sticking!).

After the loaves were formed and placed in a warm place, the boys were glad for a chance to retire to the classroom for a brief respite. A few pleasantries were exchanged, and then they went back to their loaves.

### Metamorphosis

Upon inspection all were surprised—some that their loaves had risen nearly twice the original size, and some that the loaves remained in their original shape. After a little more working the men doubtfully put the debilitated hunks of dough into the oven.

They hovered around the oven like vultures, every few minutes opening the oven door to watch the progress—some with satisfaction and some with disappointment. One thoughtful member was humming "Home on the Range" as he sat alone with his thoughts and his loaf.

### It Takes an Optimist

Due to the excess incurrent of cold air caused by the intermittent opening of the oven doors, the bread took longer than the usual length of time to bake. The night watchman claims that around 2 a.m. he saw an optimist still looking into the oven and jabbing his bread to see if it had risen any higher.

### Hard Tactics

Most of the fellows finished around 5:15 p.m., however, and the delightful (?) smell of fresh bread permeated through the room. Some were forced to use rather harsh measures in cutting their loaves, and a few fortunate fellows who had previously taken cabinet making were sawing away in the best of wood shop technique.

Miss Carlsen requested a sample from each of the 13 experiments, and it is amazing how much that baker's dozen weighed! She had a rather hard time getting them out to her car.

At 5:45 p.m. all had left but the bakers of Unit 8, who were still busy sharpening their hatchet for another try at their bread. They claimed, in self-defense, that their loaf was "slow-baked for lasting

Turn to page 4, col. 2

EDITOR:  
Ann Price

# Prep Parade

ASSOCIATE:  
Moses Chalmers

## CHEM. PARODIED

Professor Digneo has been the recipient of several poetic attempts recently. The following were turned in minus the signature but the author, who called herself "Yehudi," was soon discovered. As a brief explanation, the book used by the Academy chemistry class has as its author a man named "Charles Dull." (The Ed.)

### "Chemis-trees"

(with apologies to Joyce Kilmer)

I think that I shall never see  
A class as "Dull" as chemistry;  
A class whose occupants at best  
Won't think of molecules with zest.  
A class who, dreading Lab, all day,  
Go forth with test tubes held at bay;  
A class who may in winter wear  
Some "ions" tangled in their hair.  
Equations rattle through my brain,  
Until I wonder if I'm sane.  
Poems are made by fools like me,  
But only "Dull" makes chemistry.  
—L.Y.J.

"In order to balance any statements made in 'Chemis-trees,' making light of the honored and time-worn subject, the purpose of this epic is to present the serious side of scientific study and research."  
—The Author."

### "A Psalm of Chem."

(with apologies to H. W. Longfellow)

Tell me not in chemical numbers,  
Class is but an empty scheme!  
For the pupil is sunk that slumbers,  
And "Chem." is not what it would seem.

Chem. is real! Chem. is earnest!  
And a grade is not its goal;  
Student! Don't give up the test!  
(Brave words spoken to the soul.)

It's enjoyment and not failure,  
That is our destined end and way.  
Obstacles? Yes, but you'll endure;  
Strive harder than you did today.

In the "Lab's" broad field of acids,  
As we neutralize a base,  
A reaction far from placid,  
But not hard in any case.

Trust no mixture, how'er pleasant,  
Whate'er you do, use your head!  
Act, act in the living present;  
Leaving the ceiling overhead

Let us, then, be up and learning,  
With a heart for any fate;  
Still achieving, still discerning,  
Learn to labor and to wait.

—Lois Y. Johnson

## Meteor Snap Contest Closes Feb. 28 at Noon

The close of the Prep Meteor snap contest is set for noon, February 28, so get those snapshots in!

The best snapshot of the campaign will be published in the Prep Parade the week following the campaign's end.

Prizes for the last two weeks go to Albert Freeman and Marbert Cranfill. Keep on trying, you may win yet!

## Parade Theme Contest Open for Entries

In spite of the lack of publicity given to the Prep Parade Theme Contest, it is still open for all entries.

Just as a reminder, the topic is "What can the students do to improve the spiritual atmosphere of the school?"

The contest may be extended because of the Meteor snap contest soon to close.

## PREP PARADE STAFF ANNOUNCED

Only one addition has been made to the staff roll call, the news editor, Marjorie Hupp. The staff now reads as follows:

Editor—Ann Price  
Associate—Moses Chalmers  
News Editor—Marjorie Hupp  
Reporters:

Warren Johns  
George Gooch  
Joyce Templeton  
Betty Hannum  
Social Editor—Alyce Kiesecker  
Reporters:

Opal Johnson  
Glenn Almskog  
Elaine Johns  
Merrilyn Jacobsen

Feature Editors:  
Dorothy Nelson  
Marshall Horsman

It is about as hard for a rich man to enter heaven as it is for a poor man to remain on this earth.

## Prep Criterion Staff Now Reorganized

Because of the added extra-curricular activities which the second semester brings to nearly every student, the need has arisen for more cooperation and more definite duties for each member of the staff than there have been in the past.

In reorganizing the staff proper, little change has been made in personnel. However, the plan which was adapted by the group last week tends to distribute the responsibility more evenly among the students. Rather than the former plan of having two associate editors, there have been substituted editors of various phases of news, such as social, feature, and straight news writing as well as technical editing.

Those who have held the position of reporter the first semester will retain that position unless assigned to work directly under one certain editor.

## Let's Get Acquainted . . .

It was in Brazil, Ind., on September 13, 1921, that a baby boy came to live with Mr. and Mrs.



Glover Ooley. Brazil was a small rural town, and was Glover Eduard Ooley's home for many years. Indiana has been home to this jolly senior class pastor until he came to La Sierra in January last year. Except for his junior year at Broadview academy in 1941, "Ooley" as he is known to all, has stayed close to old Indiana.

Mr. Ooley and his wife, Geneva, who works at the Book and Bible house, live in Arlington. Ooley and his little car are a familiar sight around the campus.

When asked about sports he mentioned a liking for tennis and added that he would like to learn to play it if he had more time; however, after further thought he settled for a known weakness for softball. "I've played it twice," he explained, "and landed in the hospital both times. I guess I'm too old for that stuff."

Just before coming to La Sierra, Ooley worked for the Castle Products company as assistant manager to Mr. M. C. Finney of Indianapolis. He says that Mr. Finney is also one of our readers. His work consisted of "wholesale and retail distribution of soap and sanitary chemicals," to use his own words. He recited it like a poem because he had written it so often on OPA questionnaires and applications. Edith Kelley's mother (Edith is one of our students) used to be one of his customers. Small world, isn't it?

One interesting thing about Eduard Ooley is his sense of humor which is illustrated by relating one of his comments. "Every time the Army rejected me I got another promotion," he explained; "by the third rejection I had jumped from working in the packing room to being assistant manager."

On September 8, a few years ago, a small, trim vessel set sail from Loma Linda, Calif., on her first voyage. Colton, Calif., became her home port after about two weeks and the little ship stayed close to harbor for several years, not daring to venture out on the high seas. Years sped by and the little ship grew more and more seaworthy. Her "skipper," dainty, quiet Maxine Hubbs has learned to place more and more confidence in the tiny craft. In May of this year Maxine will at last set sail for the horizon. The launching ceremony will be the commencement exercises of the class of '46.

Miss Maxine, "Mickie" to her friends, has been visiting La Sierra "harbor" for two consecutive years now.

The reports are that the ship will carry a very curious cargo—namely: toasted cheese sandwiches, Maxine's favorite food; an album of snapshots, her hobby; and a shipment of basketballs that others may enjoy her favorite sport.

Decorations for the voyage will be in red, Mickie's favorite color; with her favorite flower, red roses, in great numbers.

All right! Maybe it is a little far-fetched but you see, Maxine is interested in ships; especially in the one which brought her brother home from Okinawa last November. It was this experience which she termed her most memorable moment, as she watched the ship come into the San Diego harbor.

She is Sybil Clark's roommate in Gladwyn hall this year. Maxine is five feet, six inches tall, with light brown hair and gray-green eyes, she is a true daughter of the "sunshine state." In fact she has never been outside of California. Someday she will be a good homemaker, since the subject is her favorite.

Have you met her?

Due to delays, Miss Hubbs' picture will appear in next week's issue.

## Ad... Lib

### No Laughing Matter

★ "Laugh, and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone."

A feminine reader who wants to settle a little argument, asks if the preceding lines are not from Shakespeare. I do not claim to be an authority in literature, but I believe that the lines are taken from a poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, which goes something like this:

Laugh and the world laughs with you;  
Weep, and you weep alone;  
For this sad old earth  
Must borrow its mirth;  
It has troubles enough of its own.

Rejoice, and men will seek you;  
Grieve, and they turn and go;  
They want full measure  
Of all your pleasure,  
But they do not want your woe.

There is room in the halls of pleasure  
For a long and lordly train;  
But one by one  
We must file on  
Through the narrow aisles of pain.

### The Truth About Texas

★ After M. D. Ball's admiring dissertation on the Lone-star state in last week's CRITERION, I feel that it is only right to present the other side of the picture; the truth, that is.

Back in the days when the cry "Go west, young man" rang forth, thousands of men, adventure in their hearts and families in their covered wagons, started for the Golden West. As they jostled their way across southwest Kansas, they came to a fork in the great trail where one road led to California, the other to Texas. The latter route bore a sign: "This road to Texas."

All those who could read came to California; the others settled in Texas. (And we said that with a smile, Miss Ball.

### Does Education Educate?

★ Freshmen need no longer envy their learned brothers, the seniors. So say those who should know. According to these men, a student can go through college, pass all examinations, and yet be more ignorant when he graduates than when he started. Recently, according to the *Los Angeles Examiner*, over 5000 college freshmen and seniors were given a comprehensive examination covering all fields. Half of the seniors scored lower than a third of the freshmen.

The reason for this, the investigators concluded, was because so many college courses are organized in unrelated units. Thus, the student does not need to use No. 1 to learn No. 2. By the time he had gotten to numbers 6 or 7, he had forgotten numbers 1, 2, and 3. So the knowledge leaked out of the bottom of his head faster than the professors pour it in at the top.

Discouraging, isn't it?

### Comreds

★ Relations in International Relations club are relatively rioting, relates a reliable representative. In last Monday's session of the "UNO," Representatives Keldstromski and Wallackmoninoff withdrew to the far end of the clubroom—refusing to be partakers in the unreasonable clamor and babble of the representatives of the capitalistic nations.

## Cartoonists Lead Science, Dr. Says

By Associated Collegiate Press

"The cartoonist predicted the future more accurately than the scientists," said Dr. Carl A. Cinnamon in an address on atomic energy at the International Relations club at the University of Wyoming. "In 1895 the scientists thought they had learned all that was possible of science and again in the twentieth century scientists thought they knew all the scientific answers and called the use of atomic energy impractical," continued Dr. Cinnamon.

When, in 1945, the atomic bomb was used we entered the atomic era, asserted Dr. Cinnamon. The practical use of atomic energy will bring more changes in the next 50 years than were wrought in the past 50, he pointed out. Since the use of uranium in atomic work is such a vital part of the new discovery, there will be shift in the resources of the world. Every nation has a source of uranium adequate to supply them with atomic energy.

As we enter the atomic era, said Dr. Cinnamon, we may look forward to great social changes, even greater than any previous scientific discovery has wrought.

## Bruce Nicola Heads Medical Detachment

MANILA—Staff Sergeant Bruce E. Nicola, former student of La Sierra College, is serving with the 235th engineer combat battalion in this city.

Sgt. Nicola is the non-commissioned officer in charge of the medical detachment.

Sgt. Nicola entered the Army at Fort MacArthur, Calif., on October 26, 1944, received his basic training at Camp Barkeley, Tex., after which he was transferred to Camp Crowder, Mo. He has been overseas since September 1, 1945.

## Men's Cooking Class

Continued from page 3  
freshness." Well, at least it was slow-baked.

With their departure Miss Carlsen was seen to slump over her desk in a state of complete physical exhaustion. However, both she and the fellows were still game for the second session in a week. It would take a week to recover.

## ASB Committee Meets To Discuss Activities

Members of the ASB executive committee met last Monday evening to discuss matters of current interest.

Primary action on the agenda was tentative selection of leaders and committee members of a forthcoming campaign.

Additional suggestions, prompted by the recent assembly debate in relation to the proposed purchase of a gift to the College, were also considered. However, the unanimous vote of the committee declared the suggestions were not practicable, thus discarding them.

Matters relating to the coming Good Form Week and banquet were also considered.

## SPK OFFICERS GREET FACULTY



SPK-ites Phyllis Wagner, Eleanor Zimmerman, Betty Tome, president, Elaine Bartlett, Betty McDonald, Joanne Loveless, greet faculty. Initials are carved in ice.

## Angwin Holds Open House for Faculty; Sponsored by SPK, Women's Dorm Club

By Inge Ketterer

"The Sigma Phi Kappa of La Sierra College requests the pleasure of your company on Thursday, the seventh of February, at five o'clock, at Angwin Hall."

### Five o'clock—

Pastel formals, black dresses, smiling faces, white-clad bus boys: "President Rasmussen, may I present your guest escort . . ."

Moving down the shining halls, faculty members relived memories of their own college days as they entered various rooms in the girls' "open house" celebration.

### Six o'clock—

Pineapple-mint cocktails in *Le Maryonette*, the transformed kitchenette of past years. Upstairs, in the parlor and the Rose room, the centerpiece, the foot-high ice monogram "LSC," glistened amid acacia blossoms and calla lilies. Buffet tables with their burden of potato salad, peas, sandwiches and olives, tempted appetites.

### Six-thirty—

Chocolate-chip ice cream, homemade cookies, and:

"It's about time for the program to start. Shall we go to the worship room?"

The worship room doors opened to a candle-lit atmosphere wherein subdued music and soft voices blended in an air of expectancy.

### Six forty-five—

"We welcome you most cordially. . . . Our first number will be . . ." and so into the program for the evening.

### Eight-fifteen—

"Thank you for a lovely evening. I especially enjoyed . . ."

Sponsored by Deans of women Mary Champion and Kathryn Wood, it was a pleasant evening. Club President Betty Tome, and Eleanore Zimmermann, greeted the

## Meteor Progressing Editor Bristol Says

Continued from page 1  
will go into production as soon as necessary arrangements are made through Collegiate Press, Bristol remarks. This year's cover design, characteristically modern, was designed and produced by Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, art instructor, and Betty Tome.

## Clubicity

By Inge Ketterer

Nominations are in order this week. . . .

### Science Club

Meeting in the Cafeteria club room on February 7, Science-ites elected President Dick Balkins, Vice President Eugene Heidenreich, and Secretary-treasurer Mary Culver. The program committee includes Elaine Lindsay and John Koons.

Former associate members became active members and also payers of dues which have been raised from 50 cents to 75 cents.

A group picture was taken of new and old officers.

### Teachers of Tomorrow

At a recent meeting of the La Sierra chapter, sponsored by Maybel Jensen and C. D. Striplin, professors of secondary education, club members elected: Mrs. Florence White, president; Olive Youngberg, vice president; Betty Pennington, secretary-treasurer; Gwen Howard, historian; Jean Johnston, parliamentarian; Hilda Lambert, publicity secretary.

Scoring another "first," the chapter now includes future church, academy and college teachers, made possible by a revision of the present constitution. (La Sierra's chapter was the first to organize such a club and its constitution served as a model for General conference plans.)

In the offing is the field trip to the Lynwood area, and the completion of a directory of former chapter members who are now out in the field, teaching.

### International Relations Club

Radiating enthusiasm and adjectives, President James Wilcott invited visitors and members to meet in the clubroom last Monday noon and take part in the round table discussion on Iran. Group leaders representing the opinions of Britain, America, Iran and Russia started the global ball rolling. Approximately 23 of the 51 United Nations posters were on display during the noon hour.

After Iran's place in the post-war world had been "decided," Mr. Wilcott revealed some pertinent facts concerning a future IRC field trip.

## ORGANISTS GUILD

Continued from page 1

Clough, will play "Sonata No. 2 in G Minor," by Corelli.

Guest Artist Florence Abel, at the HMA organ, will play: Liszt's "Fantasie"; "Romance Sans Poibles," by Bonnet; "Chorale in A Minor," by Franck; and Farnam's "Toccata."

Preceding the musical program a banquet will be presented under the direction of the Home Economics department. Doris Carlsen is in charge, assisted by Frances Brown and students of the department. Members of the musical organizations of the campus may be invited to attend. Harlyn Abel, choir director, remarks.

Have You . . .

ORDERED TICKETS

for

Eula Beal

Contralto

AT LSC ON MARCH 2

?

Seats Going Fast — Must Be Reserved

\$1.00 and 75c

At LSC Cashier's Office

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 17

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, February 21, 1946

No. 15

## MORRISON, READER, IS SCHEDULED FOR GOOD FORM BANQUET, FEB. 28

Featuring Dramatic Reader Bess Gearhart Morrison as guest performer, the ASB Good Form banquet, climaxing Good Form week, is scheduled to be staged next Thursday, Feb. 28.

Muriel Qualley, in charge of proceedings, reveals that the banquet, coming at the end of February, will feature the "Hall of Fame"—centered around six of the world's great men born in that month.

Persons responsible for the various phases of the banquet are Eleanor Zimmerman, program; and Geraldine Cowan, decorations, Miss Qualley announces.

The Good Form week, with Ella Amb, ASB cultural vice president, in charge will occupy the three consecutive chapel sessions of next week.

Mrs. Morrison appeared at the College previously on February 12, 1944, as a program on the lyceum course of that year, reciting a story of Lincoln, "The Copperhead."

As a pioneer Methodist preacher's daughter, Mrs. Morrison learned to like people, she says. She began teaching in a country school at 14 "because the missionary barrel just plumb gave out—and I had to have some clothes to go away to study elocution!"

## Collegiate Press Now La Sierra 'College Press'

Now it's official! The Collegiate Press has now become the College Press. Action of the LSC board last week confirmed the selection of a new name for La Sierra's graphic arts department.

The College Press is currently sponsoring a contest, limited to employees, to establish a slogan which will be incorporated into the stationery and advertising of the institution.

## Eula Beal, Slated for La Sierra March 2, Broadcasts on Station KNX February 26

### Noel Newhard Injured In Sled Accident

Noel Newhard, first-year premed, is at the Loma Linda hospital this week following back injuries received in a sled accident at the Meteor snow picnic last Thursday in the Big Pines area.

According to Dr. A. D. Butterfield, medical director, X-rays show a fracture and dislocation of the first lumbar vertebra.

Noel will remain at Loma Linda for about two weeks, Dr. Butterfield states, after which he will be transferred to the Glendale sanitarium where he will remain inactive for approximately one month. It will be necessary for Noel to remain out of school for a total time of about three months, authorities report.

### Dick Heads Prof. Class; McGill, Lindsay Chosen For Other Offices

LSC's professional seniors organized last Monday afternoon, electing Everette Dick, premed, president. Other officers were Kenneth McGill, vice president; Elaine Lindsay, secretary; Marybelle Seeley, treasurer; Ted Howard, chaplain; Marjorie Fults, parliamentarian; Prof. E. S. Cubley, adviser.

Other class members are Pre-nurses Anne Apigian, Jeanne Bailie, Marguerite Hannum, Joyce Kang, Ritchie Lumbattis, Betty McDonald, Dorothy Martin, Dorothy Scantlin, Lois Schaffner, Nora Sterling, Marquise Wahlen, Gloria Wilson, June Wright, Mildred Young; Premed Duane Bradley; Predietetics Velma Cranfill, Nancy Kynell; and Alice Bickett, Phyllis Skyberg, secretarial training.

### New LSC Church Plans Provide for Over 2000

According to President L. R. Rasmussen, plans for construction of the new La Sierra College church, the ground for which was broken on January 21, have been revised to include a total seating capacity of 2065. Former plans provided seating accommodations for approximately 1800.

Revision of plans, necessitated by anticipation of an influx of membership, were approved by the General Conference building committee that met at LSC last week.

Actual construction, delayed until the revision was approved by church members, will begin immediately, reports Elder Varner Johns, pastor of the La Sierra College church, and one of the promoters of the project.

Eula Beal, contralto scheduled to appear here in a Meteor benefit on Saturday, Mar. 2, will be featured in a half-hour broadcast on station KNX, Hollywood, next Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p. m.

On the same program, the La Sierra appearance of Miss Beal will be publicized.

The program, which ordinarily presents two Southern California artists, will feature Miss Beal alone on the Tuesday schedule, according to Paul Winans of Los Angeles.

The ticket sale to the Beal program, which opened last February 11, has reached the one-third mark, reports ASB President Dan Guild, and orders are being filled as rapidly as possible. Seats are being reserved at \$1 and at 75 cents.

Several parties in the Riverside musical circles are arranging to attend the program.

## We're All Confused— Anyway, It's Jones!

Not that the CRITERION wishes to start any family feuds, but due to some inexplicable transposition, we stated in last week's last-minute flash that Vernon Jones was elected president of the junior class. Not so! Be it known that Merwin Jones—Merwin, that is, is president of the class of '47. Merwin happens be Vernon's brother so we feel assured that brotherly love will prevail and forestall any dire consequences.

## LSC Host to Organists, Directors Mon. Night

La Sierra College was host last Monday evening to the combined annual meeting of the Riverside-San Bernardino chapter of the American Guild of Organists and the Southern California Directors Guild at a special banquet-program in the banquet room of the College cafeteria.

Featured as guest artist in the 45-minute musical program was Mrs. Florence Abel, in a four-number organ group. Musical organizations of the string and vocal sections of the Music department also performed. The Canto Bella choir, under the direction of Harlyn Abel, presented two groups.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

## \$900 Awards Offered By Phelan Foundation

An announcement was made this week by the trustees of the estate of the late Senator James D. Phelan of two awards being offered for the year 1946-'47, each carrying a stipend of \$900. They are made available annually under the terms of a bequest to bring about a further development of native talent in California in the fields of literature and art. The competition in art is open to artists in the field of sculpture.

Applicants for the award, both men and women, must be native born citizens of California, and must be between the ages of 20 and 40. Applications must be made on forms especially provided for that purpose, and may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Award in Literature and Art, 820 Phelan Building, San Francisco.

Turn to page 4, col. 1

## THINGS TO COME

- Saturday, Feb. 23
  - 8:45, 11:30 a. m. J. R. Nelson
  - 5:00 p. m. Organ Vespers, HMA
  - 7:30 and 9:00 p. m. "Alps of America"
- February 24-March 2
  - Good Form Week
- February 28
  - Good Form Banquet
- February 26
  - Grade School program, HMA, 8:00
- March 2
  - Eula Beal

## Three of LSC Faculty Head GC Departmental Conventions

### SDA Mission Need Men, Says W. H. Anderson In Talks and Interview

"The crying need of missions today is not opportunity, but men!" asserted Elder W. H. Anderson, veteran SDA missionary featured in week-end services at LSC last week.

Elder Anderson for 50 years in Africa was the first SDA missionary to contact the heathen in the world field, he stated in relating many of his experiences before the student group.

Officials Urge Especially cited as a field ripe for missionary activity was Ethiopia where government officials are urging SDA's to return with their doctors, teachers, and evangelists.

"It is a pity that we cannot answer the call," remarked Elder Anderson, "not only from Ethiopia but from all mission fields."

The returned missionary, on an extensive itinerary of SDA schools and colleges since his return to America last year, proposes to do his part in the new General Conference policy of sending every available man and woman to mission service.

"Get out of these United States," Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

President L. R. Rasmussen reveals this week that three of LSC's faculty members have accepted calls to preside at three of the college departmental conventions to be held in Washington, D. C. this coming summer.

To head the convention of college music teachers is Prof. H. B. Hannum, professor of music at LSC. Presiding over the convention of business and secretarial science teachers will be Prof. E. S. Cubley of the business department. Dean of Men W. T. Crandall has been requested to head the convention of school homes deans.

Miss Doris Carlsen of the Home Economics department will attend a similar convention of teachers in that field.

## Grades 1-4 Schedule Tues. Patriotic Program

Scheduled for next Tuesday, Feb. 26, is the annual program presented by the students of Grades 1-4 in Hole Memorial auditorium at 8 p. m.

Featuring a patriotic theme this year, the program is under the direction of Teachers Mary Groome, Ruth Fries, Nellie Odell, and Hazel Shaffer, Omar McKim and Florence White assisting at the organ and piano, respectively.

## Monteith Brings 'Alps of America' Sat. Night In Lecture and Color Film

### BRINGS AMERICAN ALPS



John Claire Monteith

Trail riding in the summer season in California's High Sierras, and the swift flight of the skiers down the snow-lad peaks in winter, will be shown in color motion picture at La Sierra college this Saturday evening, Feb. 23, by John Claire Monteith in two presentations—7:30 and 9:30 in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Monteith, a nationally known lecturer and naturalist, has traveled the skyline trails on top of the Western world. He begins his story with pictures of fields of spring wild flowers on the foothills of the Pacific slope. Then with a background of the waterfalls and woodlands of Yosemite, he shows the mountain bear with her cubs, the deer with young fawns in the forest, the birds and the small animal life of the uplands.

### Predietitians Visit L. L.

Predietitians of La Sierra College were guests on Feb. 6 at a dinner prepared by the dietetics class of Loma Linda.

Predietitians here who were guests at the dinner were Doris Bransert, Evelyn Curtis, Velma Cranfil, Lulu Tadlock, Nancy Kynell. The group was accompanied by Miss Doris Carlsen, director of the Home Economics department.

Coming back to the same region in winter, the forest is deep in snow, and the wild life is hibernating. The snow scenes include a new feature, the "Ski School," when, in slow and fast motion, the various techniques are shown for beginners.

An informative note is the new story of swift mountain water, translated into water power on the Pacific slope.

SIDELIGHTS IN THE COLLEGE SCENE

*The* **Editors Say**

**Are We Social Leeches?**

Why should you participate in extracurricular activities? Why should I bother with them? Why not abolish them? They're a provoking nuisance, aren't they?

You, no doubt, have felt this way about extracurricular activities, haven't you? Perhaps, then, we should give some consideration to this problem. For a problem it is when extracurricular positions must be filled by persuasion, caviling, and downright "begging." A far cry indeed from the ideal in which those positions would be filled by competition and only individuals with the requisite ability and diligence could qualify.

Why is it so?

In the first place, there are certain disadvantages that are inseparably associated with extracurricular activity:

1) It consumes time. Time in which you and I could be studying (we keep telling ourselves). Time in which we could be relaxing, resting, or simply loafing. After all, a certain amount of "loafing" is essential.

2) Too much trouble. Why should I be a "sucker"? Let some poor moron who doesn't know any better do it.

3) It isn't satisfying. What do I get out of it? It doesn't build up MY ego a bit. Why slave away spending hours that no one will ever know about, and never thank me for?

The above disadvantages are evident, aren't they? And somewhat candid. Fundamentally, we are grasping, egocentric creatures. Every mother's son and daughter of us. For every unit of energy we expend, we MUST have a return. And for the average, it must be a return in economic terms or in terms of the ego. Right?

And that is where the whole blessed human race is all wrong. What if your activities of aggrandizement do put you in a position superior to that of your fellows? Will you not eventually find the "mystery of life," find happiness, in giving the products of your efforts to your fellow men?

Then, if eventually, why not now?

Certainly, none of us is unwilling to share in the pleasures of—a snow picnic, for instance. And just as willing to let the other fellow do the "dirty work," take ALL the responsibility for giving us a good time!

Are we parasites? Leeches in the human race? Willing to take and never to give? Gloating in our selfishness and egocentrism?

This is life, now, here in college! You are living it now! How do you stand in the eyes of the inhabitants of this community? Are you working for the general good, or grasping for yourself and the rest may look out for themselves?

How do you stack up as a social being? Success or a failure?

★ **HANDS OF PRAYER** ★

... More things are wrought by prayer Than this world dreams of. Wherefore, let thy voice

Rise like a fountain for me night and day. For what are men better than sheep or goats That nourish a blind life within the brain, If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer Both for themselves and those who call them friend?

For so the whole round earth is every way Bound by gold chains about the feet of God.

—From Tennyson's *Idyls of the King*.



**Floodlight**

★ ARIZONA ARDYCE WOULD SEE ALASKA ★

So engrossed were they in each other (at least that seems to supply a logical explanation) that they failed to notice how near the shore their little craft was drifting. The outboard motor, becoming more and more entangled in seaweed, eventually gave up the struggle and died a natural death. Even this situation might not have disturbed them in the least had not a sprinkler on the shore mischievously dampened their enthusiasm (literally) with generous and unexpected quantities of H<sub>2</sub>O. When they managed to extricate themselves from the difficulty, they felt a trifle "all wet" in more than one sense!



At least that seems to be the way that Ardyce Hanson, this week's Floodlighted, remembers her first date.

**Miscellany**

Glancing back in time's stream a bit further, she miscellaneously recalls having worn straight hair and bangs, fallen downstairs, been frightened by dentists and burglars, and having been ardently devoted to paper dolls. She also remembers collecting the neighbors' old hats and arraying herself in them—much to the amusement of lookers-on.

School days came, and Ardyce, mischievous soul that she is, did her share of throwing spitballs and staying after school. During one such extracurricular session, the teacher required her and her troupe of accomplices to try their technique 250 times—with the ceiling as a target. Psychology? An 'Amazon' In Her Youth

Ardyce never stooped to fighting with girls; fisticuffs with boys were much more fun. Two of these creatures, once decided to arouse her pugnacity by stealing her purse, which she clung to with quite the same tenacity with which the late Mr. Chamberlain adhered to his umbrella, or Churchill, his cigar. At this violation of her personal rights, her wrath was kindled. She summarily floored one offender and succeeded in frightening the other away.

The earliest flaming ambition that our friend from Arizona cherished was to be her father's secretary. (Her father is principal of Arizona academy.) However, although she is taking business now, she has decided to change to music—her first love. Some of these days she will teach violin—but only to advanced students she optimistically states; she can't stand the "squeakers".

Another thing she has changed her mind about: "I used to think it was stupid to sleep in classes," she says; "but, either I am becoming a trifle addicted to slumber, or my profs' lectures tend to induce a state of nirvana; at least it doesn't seem like such a bad idea anymore!"

**Looks North**

If Ardyce had a wishing ring, she would no doubt wish for a trip to Alaska. She would like to go via the Alcan highway, she stipulates, and at the rate of 90 miles an hour in a green jeep! Thanks, we'll be a bit more conservative ourselves—we prefer a tan jeep!—B. S.

**PICTURE**  
... of the Week

THIS WEEK'S Picture of the Week in the current Meteor Snapshot Contest was submitted by Muriel Qualley. Taken at the Criterion picnic, it shows Norma Cantwell and Betty McDonald cuttin' capers on ice at Blue Jay.

Submit your photos this week. The grand winner will be selected from the various Pictures of the Week. Deadline is March 1 at noon! Turn in snaps showing current students to the Meteor office.

SUBMIT PHOTOS METEOR OFFICE

**THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD**

By Associated Collegiate Press

**System**

When Dr. H. T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology at the University of Texas, plans something he does it thoroughly.

Recently Dr. Manuel submitted to a group of educators plans for a text book for teachers of Spanish-speaking children. He had the project worked out in detail, appointment of an editor-in-chief as the first step, appointment of an editorial staff by the editor-in-chief on March 1, 1946; first draft of materials to be submitted to the editor by June 31, 1947, and so on, step by step.

"And I call you to bear witness," said he, referring to his outline, "that the date of publications is April 30, 1948."

"What time of day?" asked a member of the group, jokingly.

"Nine o'clock in the morning," responded Dr. Manuel gravely, without batting an eye.

**Symptomatic**

Dr. Fulmer of Iowa State college automatically became a member of the "Things Which Profs Just Don't Admit" club in this chemistry lecture recently.

"From the head desk in one of the country's foremost chemistry laboratories," Fulmer revealed to his class, "a sign reads—'YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE CRAZY TO WORK HERE BUT IT SURE DOES HELP!'"

**More Acceleration**

Every college has felt the pressing problems that the large increase in enrollment has brought. But, the news which comes from the University of Washington is unusual. President Lee Paul Sieg predicts that by fall of 1946 the university will be operating on a six-day week and a 14-hour class day in order to take care of the increase in post-war registration.

**COLLEGE CRITERION**

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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## Need of Missions Is Willing Men, Anderson Says

Cont. from Page 1  
counseled the missionary, in an interview this week, "Out there is the need."

With more workers in the smallest California conference than in all of Northeast India where the population approaches that of the entire United States, it is regrettable that more do not have the world outlook, that more do not devote their lives to mission service, Elder Anderson believes.

### 50 Years of Progress

Elder Anderson began his work as a missionary to the dark continent in 1895—just 50 years ago. At that time, he and Elder G. B. Tripp, his superintendent, were the first SDA's to approach heathen peoples.

"For six years we labored as self-supporting missionaries in that field of Solusi in Southern Rhodesia," reminisced Elder Anderson, and during that six years, we buried five missionaries or their children, and converted just one soul—a runaway slave." However, last year in that same field, more than 1000 were won to adventism.

### 'Path Opener'

Following his years at Solusi, Elder Anderson began a career of trail blazing that resulted in the native-given appellation that he still bears: "Vula Indhlela," or "path opener." In collaboration with Elder Tripp, he opened the work in South Rhodesia and then, alone, he pioneered in North Rhodesia, Bechuanaland, Angola, and Cameroons.

"The native is no fool," Elder Anderson warned, and added that while the gospel must be presented in its absolute simplicity without theological superfluities, the native is more alert to pierce weak arguments than many an "educated" man.

"The whole attitude toward preaching must be revamped to conform to the background of the native if the missionary is to be a successful evangelist," the Elder further advised.

### Opportunities Ripe

"Opportunities are ripe in the dark continent," Elder Anderson reiterated. "The only deficiency is young men who are willing to take up the cross as we older ones must lay it down."

SDA's must take the message to all the world, the veteran missionary remarked, but "half the world has never heard of Seventh-day Adventists!"

"It is a challenge to the young men and women of the denomination—the censure of God rests upon those who fail to accept it!"

## Schools More Practical Promises Kent U. Prof.

KENT, OHIO—(ACP)—Schools of the future will be service stations of educations, predicts Dr. Lester H. Munzenmayer, professor of educations at Kent State university.

Dr. Munzenmayer believes that the ability to live and work with people will be highly stressed in the schoolroom of tomorrow. Education will be less formal and more emphasis will be placed on knowledge, skill and actual working experience rather than just textbook material, he adds.

EDITOR:  
Ann Price

# Prep Parade

ASSOCIATE:  
Moses Chalmers

## Robert Clark Heads Second Sem. PSA Officers; Dunham, Johns Take Other Leading Offices

Wednesday's chapel was the first presentation of the PSA officers for the second semester. Jack Dunham gave the Scripture reading and offered prayer, after which Robert Clark, the new president, introduced the other officers. They are: vice president, Jack Dunham; second vice president, Warren Johns; secretary, Velma Whitaker; assistant secretary, Estelle Lane; and parliamentarian, Douglas Agee.

The president then proceeded to unfold future plans which include a social, a banquet, and a picnic. Plans have already been made for a progressive social which is to be held February 24 in the Academy classrooms. The students were also told to be thinking about a school song.

Moses Chalmers rendered a euphonium solo which was followed by a reading given by Alice Henderson.

## M C Corps Is Reviewed By Ashbaugh, Ham

A Medical Cadet Corps review was held recently at which time many of the cadets received promotions or citations. The corps was reviewed by Col. F. G. Ashbaugh, commander of the MCC, and Capt. L. H. Ham, commander of the LSA corps.

The following cadets were awarded the Good Conduct ribbon: Sergeants Jack Dunham, Sydney Allen, John Madsen, Bill Murphy, Ray Vipond; Corporals Rex Baker, Robert Clark, Warren Kirkwood, Joeldon Lafferty, Dorothy Greiner; Privates First Class Douglas Agee, James Book, Moses Chalmers, David Ekvall; Privates Henry Barron, Howard Barron, Tom Cates, Phil Dunham, Jim Gray, Delano Ham, Henry Miret, Franklin Herring, Leonard Neuman, Douglas Pratt, Cecyl Rentfro, Harold Waddington; Technician Fifth Grade Richard Rose.

Lts. George Wister, James Baughman, and Private Harold Waddington were awarded the Order of Merit ribbon. Lts. Delmar Glover, Margaret Stauffer, and Master Sgt. Jack Dunham received the Distinguished Service ribbon.

Howard Carter was promoted to the rank of master sergeant and Ray Vipond to the rank of technical sergeant. Technician Fifth Grade Richard Rose was promoted to the rank of corporal and Privates Cecyl Rentfro and Buddy Stubbs to the rank of private first class.

John Madsen and James Adams were awarded the Drill-Down ribbon.

## Master Comrade Club Trains For April Investiture Service

The Master Comrade club under the leadership of Marshall Horsman has been successfully preparing for a coming Investiture service which will be held in April. Special star study groups have been meeting on the recreation field with Prof. L. H. Cushman. The "Master Comrades to-be" have also been given instruction in direction finding by Elder Nelson.

Truths turn into dogmas the moment they are disputed.—*Chesterton.*

## CHIT-CHAT—

Imagine Elder Madsen's surprise when he stopped on the highway one dark night to assist two ladies who were engaged in fixing a flat tire, and discovered that it was Miss Brown and Miss Vollmer.

★ ★

Girls squealed and beamed with joy when Professor Parker announced that several million pairs of nylon hose would soon be available.

★ ★

The members of the LSA band recently spent a period listening to a recording of the concert which they had given in January. They were rather impressed by the quantity and quality of sour notes.

★ ★

Seen—Elaine Ehrke and Martha Miller emptying all waste baskets on the second floor to fill their "graves" for the Saturday night patriotic program.

★ ★

As a result of the senior picnic, Bob Clark and Sydney Allen just missed sporting black eyes on the platform Wednesday morning. That was too close for comfort! Ah, well, it just proves that two heads are better than one—even at knocking each other around!

★ ★

One of the heaviest toboggan groups among the seniors made a wild and daring flight barely missing trees, rocks, and tables, under bushes, and even succeeded in crossing a stream. This "quarter-ton" toboggan was piloted by Glenn Almskog. His passengers were Velma Whitaker, Edith Kelly, and Johnny Madsen.

## MVs Now Sponsoring 'Sunday School' Project

A new project has been started by the Academy Missionary Volunteer society under the leadership of Jack Dunham in the form of a Sunday School at the Riverside County Detention home. At the present, there are 39 boys and 18 girls in the home, and they enjoy the weekly programs very much. Only two meetings have been conducted so far, but it will be continued each week.

George Gooch has been the pianist and Moses Chalmers has assisted the group with stories intended to arouse the interest of all.

## March of Time Film Is Shown In Chapel Session

A third "March of Time" film was presented in chapel on February 12, and once again on February 14, in Mr. Digneo's class room for the benefit of the seniors. Lincoln's birthday anniversary was an appropriate date on which to show this picture since it was entitled "Our Nation's Capital."

Besides glimpses of the three departments of our government, there were views of the White House, the memorials to Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln, and other scenery typical of Washington, D. C. The film stressed the fact that although our capital is already famous, its greater days lie in the future.

## 'America Grows Up,' Patriotic Sat. Night Program, Presented in HMA by Students of La Sierra Academy

### SENIORS PICNIC—

"Half of the time I practically froze to death and the other half I roasted beside the fireplace," exclaimed one happy senior just after returning from a day filled with snow, cold feet, and lots of good food.

Yes, last Tuesday found about 45 Academy seniors bound for Big Pines where they hoped there would be lots of snow, and they were not in the least disappointed for everyone had plenty of snow (especially in the face and down the neck!) It seemed that Velma Whitaker, Mrs. Wood, and Johnny Madsen spent the whole day washing each other's faces in the snow.

During the day, Elder Madsen helped wonderfully by providing a sled and demonstrating how to use it.

Just after lunch, several of the picnickers secured toboggans and then the fun began—everyone was dared to try a ride which he knew would end in a spill. Four brave individuals, Beth Norton, Florence King, Moses Chalmers, and George Gooch, decided to try the new slide. On the way down, they took a couple of spills—before reaching the bottom they were wondering which side of the toboggan they were riding on. A good many days of aches and pains will be reminders of this ride.

Miriam Smith and Warren Johns had the only skis, and a few daring seniors ventured to try out this sport.

Transportation arrangements were handled by Marshall Horsman. A hot lunch and a light supper were served at the lodge with Mary Lou Ekvall in charge. Elder Madsen and Mrs. Woods, advisers, and Professor Parker accompanied the group.

Optimism is the madness of maintaining that everything is right when it is wrong.—*Voltaire.*

## Let's Get Acquainted . . .

"Yes, sir! Cecyl is one of my trust friends," declared one of Cecyl Rentfro's classmates one day last week. Since everyone on the campus is acquainted with Cecyl, it is needless for me to introduce this friendly sophomore whom you may find in MBK at almost any time (of night).

Cecyl was born right here in our own Riverside and perhaps, in the future, Riverside county enthusiasts will honor the birthday of Cecyl on April 8, 1930, along with such already famous events as the work of De Anza and the writing of "At the End of a Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacobs-Bond!

This friend of ours was born with a desire to wander, and in a few years he had migrated from the "land of liquid sunshine."

Under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Wood, an inspiring patriotic program was presented by the Academy Saturday night, in the Hole Memorial auditorium. The Prep band, conducted by Prof. Clarence O. Trubey began the program with national airs. The Academy choir and the Girls' glee club, under the leadership of Miss Frances Brown provided a musical background throughout the program.

Prof. Digneo supplied suitable organ music and Mr. Floyd Wood gave the narration. Several numbers were sung by the Academy Girls' trio. Vocal solos were given by Barbara Griffith, Joyce Templeton, and Moses Chalmers.

The Stars and Stripes on Ivo Jima and Big Business were the outstanding scenes of the program. The American history class prepared the scenes. Others included Indian, Pilgrim, Colonial, and Civil War scenes. Those in charge of the scenes were Warren Johns, Mary Smith, Marilyn Stubbs, Sydney Allen, Velma Whitaker, Mary Lou Ekvall, and John Madsen.

## LSA Photography Club Has Cushman as Sponsor

In response to many requests, a photographic club was organized this past week under the direction of Marshall Horsman who will teach the fundamentals of good picture taking and the processing of film. Prof. L. H. Cushman is the adviser for the club. Already 30 students have signed up as members, and laboratory schedules in the darkroom have been planned.

## Academy Faculty Attend Dinner by Home Ec. Dept.

The members of the Academy faculty were recent guests at a dinner which was planned, prepared, and served by the students in Miss Lorenz' home economics class. After the delicious meal, an inspection of the food laboratory was made by the guests.



Cecyl's father runs a garage in Riverside and so, in order to keep up the family tradition of being mechanically minded, he plans to become a dentist! He seems to feel he can grind teeth in that profession as well as in the automobile repair business. Cecyl is not only mechanically minded but musically inclined. He plays the Hawaiian guitar and is also a member of the Prep band.

Looking far into the crystal ball of fortune for Cecyl, we see in it a huge ranch located in Kentucky. On this ranch are many thoroughbred horses and dogs of all breeds. This is exactly what Dentist Rentfro wants. But let's look again. . . yes, we also see a beautiful office building in Washington, D.C. or somewhere in Michigan which has a large sign which reads: "Cecyl A. Rentfro, D.D.S. The best is here." And in this way, the discriminating public will know where it can find one of its ablest dentists.

## Ad... Lib

★ With political strife rampant in higher Washington circles these past few days over the attempted installation of Edwin W. Pauley as the undersecretary of the Navy, one senses the need of men who will think of the next generation rather than the next election.

### Well Done, Please!

★ One reader sends in this juicy item from the "Family Circle," after reading the article in last week's CRITERION on the men's cooking class. After telling how a man cooks, here is told how to cook a man!

"A good many men are spoiled by mismanagement in cooking, so are not tender and good. Some women keep them constantly in hot water, some freeze them, some put them in a stew, some roast them, and others keep them constantly in a pickle. It cannot be supposed that any man will be good and tender managed in this way, but they are really fine when properly treated, agreeing nicely with you, and keeping as long as required."

### Mutual Admiration Society

★ Seen the other night behind the scenes at the program given for the Organists Guild. The Canto Bella choir, bedecked in their somewhat gay robes, admiringly auditing the orchestra in its rehearsal, exclaiming over quality of music. Would be interesting for orchestra to watch choir in rehearsal session. No doubt, they would be as admiring.

### Buzz Boys

★ Also seen at the Organists' banquet. The hard-working girls and guys that lugged the trays around and served the tables. Nice work. And remember: "They also serve who only stand and wait," if that's any comfort.

### Au Revoir

★ It seems lamentable. So many writers are poor these days because there are so many poor writers! We're exceptions, naturally. See you next week.

### Phelan Awards

Continued from page 1  
Francisco, 2. The competition closes April 30, 1946.

Those competing must furnish the names of three persons who have knowledge of the field in which they are working, and who are acquainted with the applicant and his work. In addition, applicants are required to present specimens of their work.

Two committees of experts in each field will be appointed by the trustees to recommend to them the successful candidates. Awards will be made about June 1, 1946.

### Organists Guild

Cont. from Page 1  
The string section was represented by an ensemble group.

The Male glee club, contrary to a former announcement, did not participate in the program.

The banquet preceeding the musical program was supervised by Doris Carlsen of the Home Economics department with Frances Brown assisting. Students of the department also aided in the plans.

Those who honestly mean to be true contradict themselves more rarely than those who try to be consistent.—Holmes.

## COLD BUT FUN!—SNAPS FROM THE METEOR SNOW PICNIC AT BIG PINES



TOP ROW: 1. One of the wing-footed skiers takes time out for second wind. 2. This was the camp, shot shows part of caravan entering. 3. Look closely and you may see the snowfall that this northpaw just flung. SECOND ROW: 1. Coon, how could you! 2. Hold your hats! and everything else; photographer on left tries for speed shot. THIRD ROW: 1. Hard work, this skiing! 2. Time out in the lodge for lunch. 3. What comes down must go up! (Inside lodge photo by Hiedenreich, others by Cushman.)

## Meteor Sub-Getters Frolic in Snow, Ski, Toboggan at Big Pines Picnic

By Roger Coon

On Thursday, Feb. 14, approximately 150 qualifying LSCites enjoyed the first snow picnic held by the College since 1941. All students who had solicited two subscriptions to the *Meteor*, the College annual, were eligible for the picnic.

The weather was perfect that morning when Campaign Manager Bob Osborne pulled out with the first carload of students. After an hour's ride the caravan arrived at the lodge at Big Pines in the Los Angeles playground area. The weather proved to be just as perfect at 6000 feet above sea level as it was on the campus, and all proceeded to have their good time.

There were toboggans, sleds, and skis for all, and by generous sharing of the equipment, every student was able to enjoy all the winter sports to his heart's content.

At noon everyone gathered at the lodge where steaming spaghetti and sandwiches were consumed in unusually large portions. The hot chocolate also aided in keeping the "inner man" warm and well content.

In the afternoon a large group of ski enthusiasts trekked up the mile and a half road to Table mountain, where excellent skiing and fun-provoking ski tow provided entertainment not only for the sportsmen but the spectators as well.

Supper was prepared at dusk, and the two fireplaces in the lodge were burning brightly as the tired and worn out students assembled for more hot cocoa, sandwiches, potato chips, and salad. The group soon dispersed and were checked out individually. As the picnickers began the return trip a radiant, full moon reflected upon the snow and trees, producing an effect that would have delighted the soul of any aesthete.

Most of the cars arrived back on the campus by 9 o'clock, even though beset by flat tires, empty gas tanks, and fogged windshields. All agreed that it was the finest snow picnic any had ever attended, and even though tired and somewhat bruised, each was ready for another snow-fest in the near future, if such could be provided.

## Clubicity



### Ministerial Fellowship

Meeting of the Ministerial Fellowship this Friday evening, features the acceptance of 25 new members. President Dwight Wallack and other officers extend the hand of fellowship as the group meets in the Music hall. New members include:

**Ministerial:** Harlan Bates, Ivan Burk, Harley Hiscox, Manuel Lopez, William Loveless, Carl Rose. **Theology:** Clayton Allan, Frederick Elsner, Donald Jacobson, Manson Metcalf, George Pursley, Adolph Sawzak, Frank Serns, Harry Vernoy, James Wilcott, George Wister.

**Bible Majors:** Janet Arnold, Melinda Rodenberg. **Religion Majors:** Beatrice Short, Harold Voss, Richard Zigler, Doris Kannenberg. **Bible Workers:** Neva Carter, Sallie Mae Clark, Eunice Moore.

### Mu Beta Kappa

Mary Champion, dean of women, will be the speaker at the Mu Beta Kappa meeting (men's dorm club) this Thursday evening, Feb. 21.

### Sigma Phi Kappa

"The Life of Lincoln," as narrated and illustrated with Kodachrome slides by Dean W. T. Crandall, commemorated Lincoln's birthday at the meeting of the women's dorm club last Thursday evening. Musical background was provided by Effie Jean Potts at the piano and Cherrie Clough, violin.

### Arts and Letters Guild

Holding their second meeting of the semester in the cafeteria club-room Tuesday, Feb. 19, members of the Arts and Letters Guild made plans for the future. Beverly Freese was chosen secretary-treasurer. Other officers carry on from the first semester.

### Commercial Club

The Commercial club, under President Glen Fink, met last Tuesday noon in a semi-business meeting during which projected revisions to the club constitution were discussed. Prominent on the agenda was the proposed hiking of club dues from 25 cents per semester to 50 cents.

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 17

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, February 28, 1946

No. 16

## FEB. 'HALL OF FAME' IS THEME IN CULTURE BANQUET TONIGHT

February's "Hall of Fame" will be presented to ASB members as the theme of tonight's Good Form banquet, the culmination of Good Form Week, ASB Social Vice President Muriel Qualley reveals.

Developed through decorations scheme and possible recorded "glimpses" of activities of "the women behind February's great men" the evening's atmosphere will be climaxed in the performance of Bess Gearhart Morrison, dramatic reader, who will be featured by the Associated Student Body as guest Artist.

### Morrison, Noted Reader

Mrs. Morrison is a noted reader on the lecture platform of America, and was presented at the College in a lyceum program in 1944.

With Dwight Wallack directing as master of ceremonies, the evening's program will also present Local Artists Douglas Potts, violin; Annetta Striplin, soprano; and Howard Weeks, bass.

### Workers

Behind the scenes workers on tonight's festivities include Eleanor Zimmerman, program; Geraldine Cowan, decorations; with Clayton Allen and Kenneth McGill assisting. Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, matron, and Fonda Cordis, dietitian, are planning the evening's menu.

Students are encouraged to attend the banquet escorted or escorting. Miss Qualley states, but the suggestion is not mandatory.

## Advanced Choir Makes Varied Recordings For Siam Evangelism

Under the direction of Professor Harlyn Abel, music of the Advanced choir is being recorded for Dr. R. F. Waddell, leaving soon for Bangkok, Siam. Dr. Waddell has been making an extensive collection of recordings while he has been in the United States to use at meetings in the Siamese hospital. Among his collection are recordings of the Voice of Prophecy programs and La Sierra choir recordings of last year.

According to Professor Abel, organ and chime recordings will be made to be used exclusively for Dr. Waddell's Friday night meetings at the hospital. Professor Abel also disclosed plans to fill orders from evangelists for recordings of gospel songs, solos, duets, quartets, choir music and instrumental selections.

## Heubach Returns to Classes Following Surgical Operation

Elder Paul C. Heubach, chairman of the theology department, returned to his class routine last Monday, following an absence resulting from a spinal operation at the White Memorial hospital almost six weeks ago. His recovery has been rapid and undisturbed.

## Good Form Week Ends Friday; Programs Feature Varying Aspects of Culture

### 'Alps of America' Film Features Season Contrast

Featuring John Claire Monteith, national explorer and lecturer, the third of LSC's World Adventure series was presented Saturday night, Feb. 23. Mr. Monteith illustrated his lecture, "The Alps of America," with color motion pictures of mountain sports in the Canadian Rockies and at Sun Valley, Idaho.

His photographic skill portrayed the contrast of mountain scenery in the summer and winter months, running the gamut of landscape changes from flower-covered mountain sides to the same areas banked in the winter's snows.

Featured in the film was a mountain climbing expedition of Swiss guides in the Canadian Rockies and expert skiers flashing down mountain snow-roads at a mile-a-minute clip.

Good Form Week assemblies, terminating tomorrow, have been planned to give the LSC student body an entertaining and instructive outline of correct behavior on and off campus, states Ella Ambs, ASB cultural vice president.

Tomorrow, according to Miss Ambs, Mrs. Champion, dean of women, will present a program on the appropriateness of dress. Illustrations will be demonstrated by various students.

The program of Monday, Feb. 25, featured a demonstration of introductions by Dorothy MacConaughy, and church conduct as given by Manson Metcalf. Inge Ketterer, acting as narrator during the entire program introduced Kay Neal and Lowell Plynke, who gave informative talks on a woman's viewpoint of men's grooming and a man's impression of women's grooming respectively.

Under the direction of Nancy Kynell and Ralph Thompson the subject of dining room habits and etiquette was discussed at the February 27 assembly.

The Good Form banquet, scheduled for tonight, will climax the annual ASB sponsored Good Form week at LSC.

## ASB Presents Beal, Contralto, in Concert Sat. Night; Proceeds for Meteor Benefit

**CLASSES NEXT SUNDAY**  
Classes will be held next Sunday, Mar. 3. The Tuesday schedule will be followed.

## BOOKMEN TO HOLD INSTITUTE AT LSC

In a concentrated week-end program, the publishing departments of the Pacific Union and the South-eastern California conferences will hold the annual student colporteur institute on this campus from Friday, Mar. 1, to Monday, Mar. 4.

Besides local conference officials, Elder J. J. Strahle, associate secretary of the General Conference Publishing department, will be present at the meetings. Elder Strahle will also be the speaker at the College church this coming Sabbath.

With preliminary meetings taking place over the week end, the official inaugural of the series will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Motion pictures, besides a special program in Monday's chapel, will also be featured.

## Patriotics Presented By First Four Grades

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, the first four grades of the La Sierra College Demonstration school presented a patriotic program with each act based on some historical fact in American history.

The costumes were designed by the student-teachers of the Demonstration school and they assisted in drilling the pupils during the rehearsals. Music was furnished by Mrs. Florence White, pianist, and by Omar McKim at the organ.

A silver offering taken during the program will be utilized in the purchase of playground equipment for the Elementary school.

Other individuals assisting with the program besides members of the departmental staff were Mrs. Chloe Sofsky and Mr. D. C. Reeder.

## THINGS TO COME—

- Tonight, 6:30  
Good Form Banquet
- Friday, Mar. 1  
10:15 a. m. Good Form Week Ends  
5:46 p. m. Sunset  
7:30 p. m. Calxico Mission picture
- Sabbath, Mar. 2  
8:45 and 11:30 a. m. J. J. Strahle  
5:00 p. m. Organ Vespers, HMA  
8:00 p. m. Beal concert, ASB
- Sunday, Mar. 3  
Tuesday classes held
- March 1-4  
Colporteur Institute
- Thursday, Mar. 7  
H. I. Field Day

## Applications Now Open For LSC Amateur Hour; \$90 In Prizes Offered

ASB President Daniel Guild this week released the preliminary announcement of the long-planned LSC Amateur Hour to be presented on April 20 in Hole Memorial auditorium.

In order to allow prospective contestants for the \$90 in prizes to prepare their various acts or musical numbers for presentation, auditions have been set for five weeks from last night—April 3. All contestants for prizes must be auditioned by the program committee on the evening of that date, Mr. Guild states. Rehearsal will follow on April 14. Those competing need not be members of the student body.

The contestants, who may enter in any one of four classes, must qualify under the following rules:

1. Participants must be residents of La Sierra or vicinity or members of the Associated Student Body.
2. Competition will be in four classes: Junior, Serious Music, Light Music, and Novelty.
3. Applications must be presented not later than noon, April 3.
4. Judging will be by ballots cast by the audience.

Three prizes are to be offered in each of the four groups mentioned above: First—\$10. Second—\$7.50. Third—\$5.

Applications will be available today at the office of the president's secretary, Mr. Guild informs.

With a record of over 200 concert, opera, oratorio and radio engagements since her debut with the Philharmonic orchestra of Los Angeles in 1941, Eula Beal, California-born contralto, will be presented here on Saturday evening, Mar. 2, at 8 o'clock, by the Associated Student Body in a Meteor benefit performance in Hole Memorial auditorium.

Miss Beal began her concert career in Riverside when Frances Frazier, dean of the Riverside Junior High School initiated a fund set up by the citizens of Riverside, to insure vocal education for Miss Beal.

### Sings Widely

Since that time, the young contralto has rocketed to musical fame, not only in Southern California, but in national concert circles as well. She has won virtually every award to young singers that is offered in the southern vicinity, and has appeared at the Hollywood Bowl, Pasadena and Long Beach Civic auditoriums, and last fall at the Philharmonic auditorium in Los Angeles.

### Signed Nationally

"Miss Beal was signed last week by one of the three nation-wide concert managements of New York City," remarks L. E. Behymer of Los Angeles, "and your student association will be very proud to have presented her at this time."

The March 2 program will be the second appearance of Miss Beal at La Sierra College, having been presented on the lyceum program in 1941.

## \$4500 Goal Set In Harvest Ingathering Field Day to Be Staged Next Thursday

With a goal set at \$4500 for all departments of La Sierra College the annual Harvest Ingathering Field Day, with Dr. J. C. Haussler in charge, is scheduled to be staged next Thursday, Mar. 7.

In cooperation with Floyd Wood, ASB vice president in charge of religious activities, a call has been issued for 300 solicitors and 50 cars to participate in the collegiate section of the drive. The Academy field day will be held two days earlier on Tuesday, Mar. 5.

In view of the fact that new coast districts have been made available for College solicitors, "there is territory for all who will go," Dr. Haussler reports. The intention of drive directors this year is to exceed last year's total for College, Academy, and Elementary school of almost \$4000.

A special, pre-ingathering rally is to be held in the assembly session next Wednesday, Mar. 6, with

Cont. on page 4, col. 1

## LSC Choir, Speakers, In Youth Congress, Mar. 30

Scheduled to be held at the mammoth Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles, the Southern California conference annual Youth Congress is announced for the week end of March 30.

La Sierra College will be represented on the program, according to President L. R. Rasmussen, by the Advanced choir, directed by Harlyn Abel and a symposium of eight speakers. The speakers will be selected from each major department of the College.

DO YOU HAVE  
TICKETS

To the Saturday  
Night Concert?

TWO MORE DAYS

ENTERING  
LSC AMATEUR  
HOUR?

Get Applications Today at  
President's Office

# The Editors Say

## Vet's Organization?

There are approximately 75 veterans of World War II enrolled at La Sierra College.

Most certainly such a group of American men who have had multitudes in common during the last few years, who have united their efforts in winning a war, would continue to have interests and ideals that are held by every man of them—in one fashion or another.

As for the Criterion, we would welcome at La Sierra College the definite organization of these men; organization to preserve the ideals and ideas they have consolidated during their years of service.

Among the veterans at LSC this year are a surprising number of men with outstanding qualities of leadership—many who had that factor before they went into service, many who have developed it during their length of service.

Such desirable qualities cannot exert the influence singly that could be expressed in group unity. And certainly the influence of these men who have made the world safe for places like LSC will be a healthy factor in its growth as well as in the advancement of the individuals concerned.

Think it over, veterans. Some of you must already have considered such an organization. Then, in that case, the group is simply waiting for the initiative of those men we call leaders. You had that initiative in the service, men. Let's see it here at LSC.

## Bands of Prayer

I belong to a prayer band. A group of fourteen of us fellows meet every Tuesday night to spend a half hour in meditation and devotion. We've only been meeting for a month, but we've seen many definite answers to our prayers.

Spending this short time with God each week, in addition to our personal and private devotions, has wrought untold changes in our own lives, and who is to say what effect our influence will have on others.

The ASB has set up prayer bands which meet every Wednesday. These have been spiritually uplifting to all who availed themselves of that privilege, but why not go further and form other prayer bands? Dormitory students: organize a small group of your friends and decide upon a specific time when all can be present. You will find that throughout the week you will look forward to each successive meeting with much anticipation and pleasure. Prayer is one of our greatest privileges, and we should make the most of it.

You will also find that "the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." Sincere prayers are always answered, whether they are answered the way we desire or not. We all need prayer; there is no one who does not. So band yourselves together and unite in sending up your petitions to the Throne of Grace. Our prayers have been answered, and yours will be too. Try it!  
—R. C.

## Poets' Corner . . .

So, from this glittering world with all its fashion,  
Its fire and play of men, its stir, its march,  
Let me have wisdom, Beauty, wisdom and passion,  
Bread to the soul, rain where the summers parch.  
Give me but these, and though the darkness close  
Even the night will blossom as the rose.  
—John Masefield.



Prof. H. B. Hannum inspects the pipes of the HMA organ. Mr. and Mrs. Hannum cooperate each Sabbath evening in Organ Vespers.

## Prof. and Mrs. Hannum's Organ Vespers Set Close-of-Sabbath Atmosphere

To everyone, at the end of a strenuous week, there comes the need for spiritual refreshment as well as physical relaxation. Merely to rest from labors is not enough—it is not enough to lay aside books, or put away tools, or lock the office door. For although the body needs rest and the mind diversion, the spirit also must be renewed.

### Arts An Equalizer

Whether or not this need be recognized as such is indeterminate, but it is nonetheless real. He who lives only to work—or to play—will find himself nothing but a drudge or a puppet in his own comedy. And he who neglects the higher concepts of the mind and the ideals awakened through contact with the arts will in time discover his horizons to be the rugged edges of the conventionalized rut.

Paths untrod are soon overgrown; unpolished silver does not long remain bright; and the mind

unfed by springs of beauty soon stagnates on the shores of dull routine. But he who taps the fountainhead of art, and particularly of music, has a source of continual refreshing. For great music artistically reproduced is one of the golden bridges leading the human soul from the mundane to the infinite.

### Beginnings . . .

It was 11:30 that Friday night, a few years past, when the organist finally closed his instrument and said good night to the group of students who had listened with such eager interest to his playing. They left reluctantly, receiving the promise that the following week they might again be permitted to ask for selections from the finest of organ literature. . . . The chapel, no longer resonant with organ tone, echoed their retreating footsteps, and was quiet.

Week followed week into the procession of the past, and still they gathered together. Then, by special request, during the next year a regular Sabbath afternoon program was substituted, enabling more students, now between 50 and 100 in number, to be present.

### A Tradition Is Born

By the following year, the popularity of Professor Hannum's organ recitals had so increased that programs were printed and readings included to provide an integrated presentation of music and literature. In response to a suggested change, the program was scheduled at sundown, and a benedictory sermonette was added. Attendance was entirely voluntary, and only the finest music was played.

There are many who will remember organ vespers at EMC . . . the  
Cont. on page 4, col. 4

### A SECRET—

Just between you and the editor (and 5000 other subscribers), here's a tip: Watch the space now occupied by Floodlight. Something new is in the offing for that upper right-hand corner, and interesting, too. Watch and wait. Next week? Could be!

# Floodlight

## ★ JIM BAUGHMAN WANTS YOUTH WORK ★

Back in Phoenix, Ariz., there is a cement walk containing the imprint of two baby feet—chubby, cute, and innocent-looking, no doubt. A chronicle of the adventures along life's way of those feet (including their owner, James Baughman) is what will follow.

Suffice it to say that they didn't always follow circumspect paths. One day, for instance, when they were supposed to be confined within the limits of the back yard fence, they sneaked capriciously out and went swimming in the cool waters of a nearby canal. Well, Jim, being attached to them, got the benefit of the swim, too, naturally.



### Fisherman

Fishing was a favorite pastime, for then he could rest his weary bones on a ledge with the lower extremities of his anatomy dangling idly over the rippling water beneath. The relaxation was wonderful, except when it was interrupted now and then by the caperings of ensnared fish. One day they were especially pestiferous; even though he tried to discourage them by using bent pins as bait, they continued to bite. Despite these misfortunes, which all fishermen have in common, he found ample time to become better acquainted with Wordsworth's friend, Mother Nature. His determination at that time was to become a naturalist.

### Little Sisters

In his pursuit of nature, or rather an owl—to be specific, Jim once climbed cautiously up a tree. He was approaching his goal with bated breath when dear little sis down beneath shouted up—"Have you got 'im yet?" Off flew the owl, and Jim began wondering about little sisters.

### Episode

An electrocardiograph wouldn't have revealed anything particularly unusual in Jim's heartbeat until, perhaps, five years or so ago when Jim, a few years younger than he is now, felt the darts of that imp Cupid. Unable to contain himself longer, he unburdened himself to the object of his affection. "I like you," he announced.

"Well, I don't like you," she countered.  
"Well! Just for that, I won't like you, either!"  
And that was that!  
Perhaps his model T Ford would have made him more attractive to said haughty damsel. But it was just as well that she rejected him for the first time that he drove this automotive wonder, an impertinent telephone pole leaped directly in front of it. They have a way of doing that, you know.

### Wants Youth Work

A Bible major, his driving ambition at present is to become a young people's leader either at home or in the mission fields.

One comment that the writer cannot refrain from including: "I don't see why everybody praises the 'glorious, California sunshine,'" he says, "when the sun condescends to shine just as brightly and constantly in Arizona!" A thought worth considering.



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Slayer of the winter, art thou here again?  
 O welcome, thou that bring'st the summer night!  
 The bitter wind makes not thy victory vain,  
 Nor will we mock therefore thy faint blue sky.

★ The above refers to March. Whether or not March is a "slayer of the winter" depends upon where one lives. Dwellers in Calkins hall have been taking sun baths these past few afternoons while reading in the papers of snow flurries in New York City.

**Might As Well Be Spring**

★ Have you noticed a decided change in your behavior characterized by a pronounced desire to relax and to dream. You have the symptoms of spring fever. But never fear, for there are many just like you going about the campus. To prove this, our inquiring reporter (the "Zetetic Zephyr"—look it up) has contacted the fever victims and has found out what they are dreaming about. Edson Foster, a little round fellow—sort of an Armen Johnson at half-mast—is thinking of dieting. Professor Cubley is thinking of paying cash for a Ford or else buying an automobile—on time.

**A Merry Olds, Perhaps?**

★ While dreaming along the automobile line, La Verne Rich could make use of a '46 Cadillac while others thought convertible Buicks would be a bit more practical. Shuttleworth dreams of one that is tomato-red. Pat Mundall will have a lemon-yellow one with a black top; and Hamm will be satisfied with one that is black with white sidewall tires. As long as it's all a dream, Everette Dick longs for maroon Cad. convertible with twin pipes, Lee Meidinger a maroon Fleet-line Chev., Schooley a Mercury club epe., and Manson Metcalf is going to purchase a smooth, black Frazer from Madman Muntz.

Even Texans dream. Mary D. Ball's inventive mind has dreamed up a convertible station wagon with white sidewall tires, complete with chains so it can run over dusty Texas roads. She also wants one of "Diet" Smith's wrist-radios. These are not as likely to perturb Mrs. Champion, says she.

**A Young Man's Fancy—period**

★ "In the spring a young man's fancy turns . . ." and Harold Moody wants most of all a pair of nylons and a Sunbeam Mixmaster. —Bait? Roger Coon wants courage enough to ask someone to go to the "Good Form Banquet" with him, and Glen Fink would rather have another snow picnic than anything else.

The domestically minded are also subject to the bite of the Spring Fever bug. Mrs. Anderson dreams of nothing more divine than a new, postwar shirt iron, while Mr. Anderson would be happy just with a few white shirts!

**If Dreams Only Came True!**

★ Most of the seniors are dreaming of diplomas and having nightmares, the principle subject of which are comprehensives, and most freshmen are dreaming of spring vacation, but Editor Weeks is bothered by none of these. His sole ambition this spring is to have good columnist! . . . See you in the breadline!

EDITOR:  
Ann Price

# Prep Parade

ASSOCIATE:  
Moses Chalmers

**CHIT CHAT**

*Seen*—Joanne Loveless seating herself rather suddenly in a—well it was a rocking chair!

*Heard*—Georgia Bullock complaining of a sprained toe. Now, "Dodie," can't you stay in bed when you have nightmares?

*Seen*—Moses Chalmers, cool as a cucumber, heading for a tree and an upset. Wondering how he does it? Too much snow in his eyes, he couldn't see the tree anyway!

*Heard*—Mr. Wood anxiously worrying about the bedroom ceiling in the Wood's apartment while Wynona Maxwell and Ann Price were quarantined in the room above. Guess that proves you can't keep a senior down; "Nonie" seems not to have been bored with the confinement too much either.

The senior girls' trio after practicing through both dinner and supper hours last Thursday for appearance at Calkins worship, made their way to the kitchen in quest of something to eat. Mrs. Van promised food but not until the trio had rendered one of the songs for her, a cappella. If you don't think steamy dishwasher will make you sing well, just try it some time!

Oddly enough, a slumber party doesn't devote itself too strenuously to sleep. If you wonder about it, ask some of the girls who attended Barbara Jean Holberts' slumber party Saturday night!

Edson Foster unconsciously entertained the Old Testament history class with a dangling key chain. You didn't mind our laughing, did you, Edson?

If you are looking for a bright idea or a seed thought, look on the blackboard in Elder A. C. Madson's classroom. Each day a new quotation is written there for our entertainment and enjoyment. Some of the recent quotations have been: "The mind is like a parachute: it works best when it is open." "The best way to judge a man is not what he says about himself but what he says about others."

**Seminar Presents Student Choice of Life Work**

The first seminar program of the new semester given February 20 centered around the topic, "My Choice of a Life Work." Mary Smith told of her decision to be a nurse, influenced first by the crisp white uniform which the nurse wears, but now with new views of life's values, influenced by the world's need. She stressed the joy of service and the number of fields which are open to a nurse. Marshall Horsman, in explaining his choice of a life work, told the students that he could never be at peace with God if he didn't study for the ministry.

Others who took part in the program were John Madsen and Mary Lou Ekvall. Jack Dunham is the newly elected leader of the Seminar.

As a missionary project the Seminar is sponsoring a band which holds services each Sunday morning at the Detention home in Arlington.

**Juniors Choose Smith; Andre, Digneo, Sponsors**

One week following class organization, officers of the junior class were presented at the Academy party held last Sunday evening. The officers as announced are: president, Bob Smith; vice president, Douglas Agee; secretary, Joanne Loveless; treasurer, Warren Kirkwood; parliamentarian, Pat Wilkinson; chaplain, Dorothy Nelson. Advisers of the class are Elmer Digneo and Mabel Andre.

**Junior Ministerial Selects Second Semester Officers**

The Junior Ministerial Fellowship recently elected second semester officers. They are: Sydney Allen, president; James Adams, vice president; Thomas Cates, secretary-treasurer.

First meeting of second semester was held last Sabbath afternoon.

The Academy seminar's first program was presented yesterday under the leadership of Jack Dunham. Marshall Horsman, Mary Smith, and Arlene Davis were the speakers. Dorothy Nelson rendered a piano solo.

**PSA Entertains 175 at Progressive Party Sunday; Chalmers and Senior 'Orchestra' Provide Music**

**'IWO JIMA' WINS**



PSA students reproduce the Suribachi scene on Iwo Jima. This act won first prize in the February 16 presentation of the Preparatory school association in which the development of America was illustrated. MCC's in the scene are Bill Murphy, Leonard Neuman, Harry Vernoy, Forrest Chaffee, Bob Julian.

The PSA social began at 6:45 Sunday evening in lower HMA with a group of about 175 students present. As the guests gathered they were entertained by a group of musicians, directed by Moses Chalmers, who when pressed for a proper title for his orchestra (?) suggested "The Nine Flats." There were, however, more than nine players.

As each person entered the auditorium he was given a colored ribbon which automatically assigned him to one of eight groups for the progressive games which followed. After refreshments of punch and cookies the groups proceeded from one class room to another playing a different game in each one. Each game was led by two students and a teacher.

Time was given for each group to attend about four different games before the students assembled in the lower auditorium for pictures.

We were sorry that the name of the PSA treasurer, Sydney Allen, was omitted from last week's listing of officers.

**Let's Get Acquainted . . .**

I knocked at the door of room 109, MBK and was soon ushered into the office of the president of the Preparatory School Association. His room serves as his office and if he had a name plate on his desk it would read, Robert A. Clark.



Bob says that he was born in Glendale, Calif., nearly 18 years ago and also that he has spent most of his earlier years in and around Glendale. This makes Bob's third year at La Sierra and he is at the present a faithful "payer of dues" in the senior class.

I asked Bob what his favorite subject was, and he quickly replied that it was chemistry. When questioned as to why it was chemistry, he quite suddenly decided, "Because Prof. Digneo teaches it." In the sports side of his life, Bob enjoys both baseball, and basketball.

This summer Bob will be colporteur in Nevada, and we are all sure that he will make a success.

If you want to meet this tall young fellow, you'll have to hurry because Bob is always busy, but never too busy to make new friends.

Sixteen Thanksgivings ago a new member was added to the growing population of Casa Grande, Ariz. This blue-eyed girl, Joyce Aleen Templeton, started her life as the second child and later was to be joined by a sister and two brothers.



Her family's pet name for her is "Flossie," but the name "Joyce" seems most appropriate for she truly does take joy everywhere. "Rejoice" is her motto.

Joyce lived on a farm for nine years until 1944, when she and her family left their native state of Arizona to come to La Sierra.

Joyce inherits her mother's beautiful voice as well as her talent for writing. But her greatest talent is that of making friends. If anyone tries to find this happy young lady on a Sabbath afternoon the search will result in utter failure, unless it ends at the Woodcraft hospital. The ladies there look forward to her cheery voice each week.

Joy is five feet, four inches tall, has curly, light-brown hair, and greenish-gray eyes. She enjoys basketball games and "A" grades. (Incidentally, one can usually find her among those at the top of the honor roll.)

Not many years from now will probably find Joyce "teaching the little heathen here at home." Right now she is the secretary-treasurer of the "Teachers of Tomorrow" club. Don't let it surprise anyone, though, if in the end, she goes to the mission field.

Does anyone have a prescription for alleviating stage fright when one is singing? If so, contact Joyce immediately.

**FIRST SEMESTER STAFF**



Presenting the Prep Parade staff: Standing—Henry Barron, Dorothy Nelson, Betty Hannum, Marshall Horsman, Merrilyn Jacobson. Sitting—Jacqueline Reed, Alice Kiesecker, Ann Price, Moses Chalmers.

**CHAPEL FORECAST**

- March 1—March of Time film—"The New South."
- March 4—Harvest Ingathering plans.
- March 5—Academy Harvest Ingathering field day.
- March 6—Ingathering reports.
- March 7—Prayer bands, Miss Andre.
- March 8—Motion pictures—"Biographies of Great Men."

## NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING GROWS—



The plans materialize—View by Mr. Cushman shows structure of New Administration building from southeast corner. Library stack rooms are at extreme left, reading room, center.

## Shortages Fail to Discourage Contractor In Administration Building Construction

## Negro Reader Entertains Class In Speech Methods

The 11:10 section of fundamentals of speech class had a variation in class routine last Thursday, Feb. 21, when Pfc. Eugene D. McTeer, negro serviceman, entertained the class for 20 minutes with his diversified "orations" and readings.

Private McTeer is temporarily stationed at nearby Camp Anza after having been in the Pacific theater for over three years. He was a guest at the College of Donald Jacobson, freshman premed.

## Loma Linda Dean Visits LSC Premedical Students

In intermittent visits to the campus during the past week, Dr. Harold Shryock, dean of the Loma Linda division of the College of Medical Evangelists, has been interviewing all premedical students at La Sierra College.

The visits are a part of Dr. Shryock's counseling program by which the personnel of the medical college may come to have a more accurate acquaintance with the student before he enters medicine.

La Sierra College is part of an itinerary that has included SDA colleges across the nation during the past school year.

## GC Publishing Secretary Addresses LSC Church

Representing denominational publishing interests, Elder J. J. Strahle, associate secretary of the General Conference publishing department, will address the College church at both services this Sabbath, Mar. 2.

During his visit to the campus, Elder Strahle will cooperate with local men who will be carrying on a student colporteur institute at the same time.

## H. I. FIELD DAY—

Cont. from page 1  
a program conducted by Mr. Wood and other ASB members.

While every student is urged to participate in the actual soliciting, remarks Dr. Haussler, those who find it impossible to do so may contribute cash, or remain at the College, contributing from time worked in their regular department. Classes will not be held on the field day, according to Dr. Haussler, thus giving every individual an opportunity to contribute to the drive in one mode or another.

## Clubcity

## Sigma Phi

Betty Tome, president of Sigma Phi Kappa, outlined future plans for the organization as including an exchange bonfire party with MBK on March 7.

Miss Tome also introduced the plans for a Sigma Phi pin, colors, and membership card at the last meeting, February 21.

The remodeling of the spread room in Angwin hall has been a current project of the organization and is now completed. At a recent meeting the name Le Mary-onette was adopted as the official name for the room. This name was suggested to honor Mrs. Mary Champion, dean of women, who has sponsored and advised the organization's activities this year.

## Teachers of Tomorrow

At the luncheon meeting of the LSC chapter of the Teachers of Tomorrow, February 20, the following took the pledge of membership:

Florence Eliff, Florine Grant, Lois Morris, Omar McKim, Eleonore Zimmerman, Olive Youngberg.

Other business before the club was a proposed field trip to Lynwood in March. Mrs. Florence White, president, presided for the first time.

## Tennis Club

Everette Dick, president of the newly-organized Tennis club, has announced a pancake fry for early in March. Under Mr. Dick's leadership the club has sponsored the project of repairing the courts and the club plans to make a reservation schedule for the courts soon. This list will be posted soon. The club is interested in new members, reports the president, so the welcome mat is out to YOU!

## Mu Beta Kappa

MBK is planning a community sing in the cafeteria at an early date, reports Roger Coon.

## Commercial Club

Glen Fink, commercial club prexy, tells of plans for an early morning breakfast soon. Mr. Fink is also expecting a special film from New York for the February 23 meeting. Prof. E. S. Cubley will be the next speaker at the commercial club meeting and his topic, "Business and Economics of Our Day," will be presented as a round table discussion.

## 'WE WILL ARISE AND BUILD'



Recently revised view by Architect Dennis, Minneapolis, indicating accurate perspective of plans on new LSC church under construction.

## Construction Begins on New Church; Plans Revised to Seat Over 2000 Persons

## ORGAN VESPERS—

Cont. from p. 2

majestic music of the masters filling a chapel softly diffused with the slanting rays of a setting sun . . . the renewed covenant with God and beauty as the chimes played "Peace, Perfect Peace" to a hushed audience . . . the eventide prayer offered as the last minutes of the Sabbath disappeared into shadowless dusk.

## New Listeners

And now organ vespers have become a part of life at La Sierra. In another chapel is gathered a new group of people who also know the spiritual power of great music. Sabbath after Sabbath they return, in reverent silence paying tribute to the immortal music of inspired men, to the artistry of the performer, and to the Creator who gave to man the gift of music.

For beauty, for worship, for spiritual refreshment before the duties of another week, nothing could be recommended more enthusiastically than Prof. and Mrs. Hannum's weekly ministry in Sabbath afternoon organ vespers.

Excavation has been completed on the site of the new La Sierra church, announces Contractor James Gregory this week, and materials to begin actual construction will be available within the next few weeks. Laying of foundations for the structure was scheduled for this week.

Blueprints were recently revised, as reported in last week's CRITERION, to provide an enlarged seating capacity of 2065 since authorities believed that the influx of membership warranted the increase from the formerly planned 1800. Other structural changes were also made, particularly on the tower which rises from front of the building.

## Eldridge Lists Needs Of Prospective Ministers

Elder Paul Eldridge, speaker during the College Spring Week of Prayer, addressed the Ministerial Fellowship last Friday evening as the group met in the Music Hall to welcome new members.

The Elder listed three things that were requisite for the prospective minister. First, be a perfect gentleman; second, master the techniques of preaching; and, most important, be fully surrendered to Christ.

## 'I THANK YOU . . .'

A note from Bonnie Edwards who was injured in a skating accident recently, reads as follows:

"To the students and faculty of LSC: Please accept my deepest appreciation and thanks for all of your kindness and thoughtfulness during my convalescence following the leg fracture that I received recently.

Sincerely,

BONNIE EDWARDS

P.S. I will try to skate on both legs henceforth!"

## Rasmussen Flies to Midwest

President L. R. Rasmussen left Los Angeles by plane last Tuesday evening on a midwestern itinerary which will include Union college and other educational institutions in that territory.



new photos entered up to noon, March 1. Grand Winner will be published in the March 7 issue. All photos must be properly identified on the reverse side and turned in to the Meteor office by noon, March 1. All pictures will be judged by the editorial staff.

Enter Photos at Meteor Office in La Sierra Hall

PICTURE  
. . . of the Week

THIS WEEK'S picture was entered in the current Meteor Snapshot contest by Bob Foss. Jim Kildeen seems to be getting his eight-glasses-a-day all at once. Next week's Picture of the Week will be the Grand Winner of all pictures, including

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 17.

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 7, 1946

No. 17

## INGATHERING DAY ADVANCED TO MARCH 12; RALLY TOMORROW

Harvest Ingathering, scheduled to be held today, was postponed last Monday when it was learned that G. M. Olmstead, chief of the Los Angeles bureau of the Vocational, Rehabilitation, and Educational division of the Veterans Administration, was booked to visit the College today in a program of interviews with LSC's war veterans.

The Harvest Ingathering Field day will proceed according to plan next Tuesday, Mar. 12. The Academy field day will be simultaneous rather than preceding, as previously announced.

Dr. J. C. Haussler, in charge of plans, estimated that approximately 200 students would participate directly in soliciting work with others contributing credit earned at their occupations on the campus. A goal of \$4500 has been set for the College, Academy, and Training school.

Field of activities this year includes new territory along the coast north of San Diego, La Jolla, San Juan Capistrano, Oceanside, Perris, Indio, Placentia, Laguna Beach, Riverside, Corona, and intermediate areas.

A special pre-ingathering rally is to be held tomorrow, with plans and assignment of territory and transportation being concluded on Monday, reports Dr. Haussler.

## Contralto Beal, Sponsored by ASB, Wins Enthusiastic Acclaim; Reception Held

### Colporteur Institute Closes with Banquet

With 56 LSC students signed for a summer of canvassing and a goal of \$50,000 set for the season's work, the annual student colporteur institute closed here last Monday evening in a banquet program in the College dining room.

The inspirational program of good fellowship to coordinate student activities for the coming term featured relevant talks by Elder J. J. Strable of the General Conference, Dr. K. J. Reynolds, and K. F. Ambs. Bonnie Edwards and Viola Winn were in charge of banquet arrangements.

### Territories Alloted

The colporteur group, presided over jointly by Everette Dick and Merwin Jones, engaged all day Monday in a concentrated instructional program, directed by conference field representatives, pointing out various aspects of gospel salesmanship. Books were chosen and territories alloted at the Monday session.

At a Sunday evening program in

Turn to page 3, col. 1

### CRITERION STAFF—

There will be a meeting of the entire Criterion staff, including all writers, tomorrow, Friday, at noon in the clubroom. Prompt, please!

## Plans Being Finalized For Greatest Campaign In La Sierra History

Beginning on Monday, Mar. 18, the student body and faculty of La Sierra College will launch the most extensive campaign in LSC's long campaign history—a drive for \$10,000 to furnish the J. E. Fulton Memorial library, principal feature of the new Administration building.

With James Wilcott, sophomore ministerial, as general manager, the student-faculty steering committee has been in operation for several weeks, formulating campaign plans, and methods of organization. Three classes of "unprecedented" rewards for individual successes are reported to be under consideration.

Ralph Thompson and Kay Neal, both former presidents of dormitory clubs, are scheduled to direct the respective activities of the men and women. Faculty members on the committee include, K. F. Ambs, chairman, E. S. Cubley, and Dr. W. J. Airey, ASB adviser. The Associated Student Body president, Daniel Guild, is also directing in operations.

The campaign, Mr. Ambs specifies, is not for construction on the building. It is entirely for the furnishings of the library itself."

In what was termed by listeners "the outstanding program of the year," Eula Beal, nationally-heard contralto, presented the climaxing touch to the ASB Good Form week in a concert performance last Saturday evening.

### Boyes Accompanies

Miss Beal, accompanied by Shibley Boyes, occasional piano accompanist for the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, began her program with a four-number Italian group, followed by a French and a Brahms group, closing with the American and English.

Vigorously applauded throughout, the artist was called to the stage for three encores at the close of the program.

### Reception

With Frances Brown in charge, a reception was held for Miss Beal following the concert. Members of the A Cappella and Canto Bella choirs and other invited guests were present. Mrs. Mary Champion, dean of women, acted as hostess for the artist, introducing the various guests.

The complete program presented by Miss Beal follows:

I	Invocazione di Orfeo	Peri
	Danza, Danza, Fanciulla	
	Gentile	Durante
	Stormello	Respighi
	Nebbie	Respighi
II	Beau Soir	Debussy
	Fetes galantes	Hahn

Cont. on page 4, col. 5

## Amateur Hour Entries Due by March 20!

Deadline for entry of applications for participation in the LSC Amateur Hour, to be staged next April 20, is set at Wednesday, Mar. 20, ASB President Dan Guild warns today. Application blanks are available at the office of the president's secretary now.

Prizes totaling \$90 will be awarded to winners in four classifications of performance. Each group: Junior, Serious Music, Light Music, and Novelty, will carry a first prize of \$10, a second of \$7.50, and a third of \$5.

Participants must be residents of La Sierra or vicinity or members of the Associated Student Body, according to the official rules. One performer may compete in only one group.

Tryouts will be held on April 3, with a rehearsal following on April 14.

## ORCHESTRA TOUR LISTED BY RACKER

Professor Racker reports this week that scheduled orchestra engagements will begin on March 15 and 16 at Phoenix, Ariz. A representative group of the orchestra and soloists — Cherrie Clough, Glenn Gryte, Glenn Cole, Lydia Cole, and Prof. Racker will give programs for the week end at the Arizona academy.

Other engagements according to Prof. Racker are: College Day, March 20; concert at the Roosevelt High School auditorium in San Diego, April 6; concert at the Glendale academy, April 20.

LSC musicians were guest artists of the Loma Linda MV society Friday, Mar. 2. Under the direction of Prof. Otto Racker the violin trio and soloists Cherrie Clough and Glenn Cole presented a program of sacred music in Burden hall.

## THINGS TO COME—

### Today

Veterans meet with VA representative

### Friday, Mar. 8

5:51 p. m. Sunset  
7:30 p. m. Vespers  
8:30 p. m. Jefferson speaks to ministerials—Music Hall

### Saturday, Mar. 9

8:45, 11:30 a. m. C. S. Longacre  
5:00 p. m. Organ Vespers, HMA  
8:15 p. m. "Evening of Music"

### Tuesday, Mar. 12

Ingathering Field Day

### March 18

Library Campaign Begins

### March 20

Senior Day  
Deadline for Amateur Applications

## Students of LSC Music Dept. Schedule 'Evening of Music'

### Emil Liers Presents Trained Otter, Pictures In Lyceum, Mar. 16

Trained Otter, in motion picture and stage exhibition, is on the World Adventure Series agenda for Saturday night, Mar. 16.

The animals perform tricks on the stage that "no dog could do." Emil E. Liers, trainer, according to W. T. Crandall of the Activities committee, is the only man in the world to have bred otter in captivity.

Mr. Liers, the subject of an article in the *Saturday Evening Post*, has lived most of his life in the out-of-doors.

The otter, according to Mr. Liers, is one of the wild creatures rarely seen by man; but due to his specialization in otter breeding, he affords this opportunity for audiences to witness the capabilities of these creatures of the wild.

### Cole Leads Orchestra For Sabbath School

Sabbath School on March 2 was marked by the inauguration of an LSC Sabbath School orchestra, a project long-planned by Sabbath School leaders here.

The group, under the direction of Glenn Cole, accompanies the audience song service preceding the Sabbath School program and also plays a special offertory during the collection of birthday and thank offerings.

At present composed of 16 members and meeting for rehearsal following each Friday evening program, the orchestra is open to additional members, remarks Leader Cole.

"An Evening of Music," performed by students of LSC's Music department, will be presented this Saturday evening, Mar. 9, at 8:15 o'clock, in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The 15 students on the program represent four divisions of the Music department.

Students of piano performing are: Jeanne Myers and Veradell Turner (duo), Barbara Moore, Zaida Wood, Eloise Carter, Lowell Plynke, Betty Ryerson. Organists are: Dale Qualley, Lois Almskog, Bill Van Orman. Voice: Mary Dona Ball, Charles Lane, Harvey Miller. Saxophone: Raymond Nelson. Flute: Marjorie Hupp.

Closing the program, the Male chorus will sing "Song of the Jolly Rogers" and "Italian Street Song," with Zaida Wood as soloist. Accompanists for the various numbers include Patricia Truesdell and Bill Van Orman.

### 'Missionary Men' Hold First Meeting March 12

The first general meeting of the Associated Missionary Men will be on March 12, 1946 in Hole Memorial auditorium. The speaker, according to Harlyn Abel, will be Mr. Carl J. Carlson, whose topic will be "How to Prevent Delinquents." Mr. Carlson is the Regional Scout executive for the territory west of Denver, from Canada to Mexico, and the Hawaiian Islands. He has been on the national staff of the Boy Scouts of America for 20 years and has worked with boys for 35 years.

### Airey President

The results of Associated Missionary Men elections of this week are as follows:

President—Dr. W. J. Airey, first vice present—Cecil Stout, second

Cont. on p. 4, col. 2

## Senior Day Plans Set For March 20; Southern Academies To Be Represented

LSC will be the mecca of hundreds of academy seniors on Wednesday, Mar. 20, as the various southern preparatory schools send their Classes of 1946 to be introduced to La Sierra College.

Dr. K. J. Reynolds, in charge of preparations here, releases a preliminary announcement of activities this week. As the seniors arrive on the campus at 9:30 Wednesday morning they will be greeted by the campus broadcasting system, announcing the name of their class officers, and with their school songs sung by a campus vocal organization. After the chapel session, beginning at 10:30, the groups will be interviewed by counsellors in their various fields of interest.

A campus itinerary, with inspection of the various parts of the school plant will begin at 1:30 with Miss Margarete Ambs planning the tours.

A special six-page issue of the COLLEGE CRITERION will be issued to the visitors early Wednesday morning, and the seniors will see the paper as it rolls from the press during their afternoon campus trip.

### LSC AMATEURS!

Deadline for submitting your applications is March 20. To qualify for a prize, get your application blank now at the president's office.

## A Vet Looks It Over

Ever wondered what slant a returning veteran has on things? Or, if you happen to be a veteran, if your ideas were similar to fellow vets? Beginning this week, the *Criterion* presents this series, "A VETERAN LOOKS IT OVER," which we hope will answer those questions.

The series gets off to a start with a glance at post-war LSC by Frederick Hoyt, the first LSC student to have been called into the service. Fred, incidentally, was the editor of the *Criterion* at the time he was called from the Naval Reserve into active duty in the radio field. Returning this semester, Fred is enrolled as a history major.

★ ★ ★

"As one who has returned to La Sierra College after several years in the service, I have been asked to look things over and to tell how it feels to be back in college again. Briefly, it is a good and a most satisfying feeling. At best, the service seemed to be no more than a marking of time as far as personal development was concerned. There were some important lessons, and some rather hard ones, that military life provided; but though good, this sort of schooling had its limitations. I am sure that all of the veterans in attendance will agree not only that it is good to be back in college, but also that La Sierra College is the right college.

"We no doubt have changed while away, and it is certain that La Sierra College has changed. Physically it has grown, and its spirit seems to have matured also. The veterans group has already added to the size of the student body, and we also hope that we can add to this fast-maturing spirit.

"Some things were missed very much in the service, and it is pleasant to have them back again. Outstanding is the spiritual atmosphere—of the school as a whole and especially in chapels, meetings, and even in classes. This every-day, practical spirituality is most welcome and refreshing. There is also the inspirational music that is so much a part of this institution. In the service, it was possible to go for months and not hear as much inspirational music as we have many times during one chapel. Then there is our beautiful campus and the restful peace and quiet of this location.

"Yes, it is indeed good to be back. We feel fortunate that we can be students in this school, and we hope to be good students. We know that La Sierra College has much to offer us, and we hope to be able to contribute at least a little something in return."

## COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

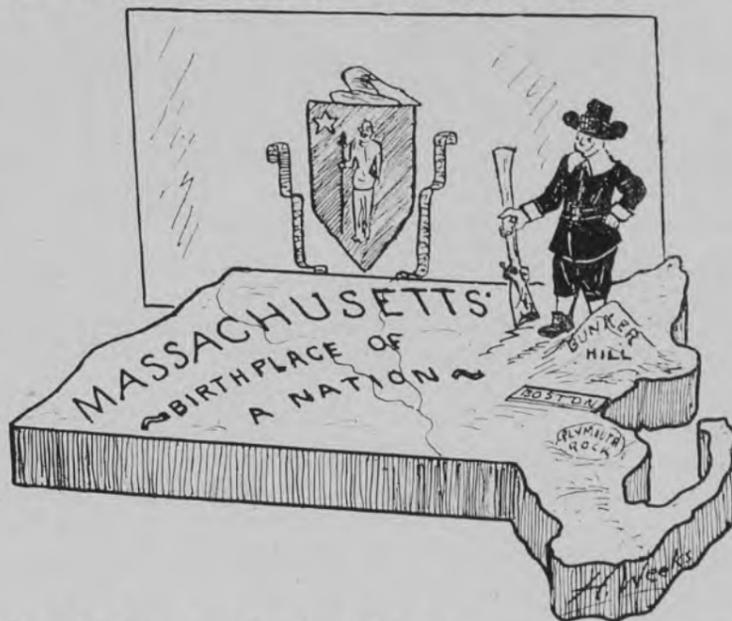
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## BIRTHPLACE OF A NATION—



## Maple Syrup, Rocky Coasts, Antiquarians' Paradise, History—That's Massachusetts!

By Dorothy and June Liese

Below is the second in a current series of articles giving snapshot views of the states that LSCites call home. This week it is Massachusetts—where the nation had its genesis. Dorothy and June Liese collaborated on this write-up of their home state.

We can hear the drip, drip, d-r-i-p of the sap from the huge sugar maple by the old spring. You see, it's sugarin' time in the Berkshire mountains and I guess we are homesick for that delightful, delectable ambrosia—that New England companion of flapjacks and waffles with golden Guernsey butter. Not all the maple syrup is Vermont Maid. The Green mountains become the Berkshires as they cross the boundary line into Western Massachusetts and here thousands of gallons of sap are "boiled down" into real maple syrup each spring.

To be sure, our state can be tucked into huge Texas forty times after you coil Cape Cod around into Boston harbor. We have no objections to this comparison, but we do like our state with its "breaking waves dashing high on the stern and rock bound coasts."

### Collegiate Plus

The city of Boston serves not only as our capital, but here are lo-

## The BOILER ROOM Let Off Steam Here

How do you feel about things? We'll be glad to publish your sentiments if they are very brief, to the point, and thoughtful. Your letter will not be printed unless you include your name, although if you so desire, your name will be withheld. Remember these requirements.

The Boiler Room this week is marked by a total absence of letters. It is rather difficult for the editorial staff of the College journal to concede that the Fundamental Spirit of American free-thinking and free-speaking has died an un-called-for death at LSC.

Most certainly this student group is not without opinions. The new feature on the right this week testifies to that. But certainly the initiative to advance those opinions is lacking. Don't feel that your sentiments on any subject will be looked-down-the-nose at.

Use the box between the president and registrar's offices—your letters will be picked up daily.

ated Harvard college with its famed Agassiz glass flower collection, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston university, and out a few miles in the Wellsley hills is Wellsley college for girls. Groton school for boys is exclusive enough for even future United States presidents, for in the past both Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt attended classes here. There are also Holy Cross college, Bay-path institute, the famous D. L. Moody school in Northfield, Amherst college, and of course, our own denominational Atlantic Union college to mention a few institutions of learning.

### Antiquarian's Paradise

When the historian steps off the tiny front door welcome stone familiar as "Plymouth Rock" in Boston harbor he finds monuments and museums on every hand. Swinging at anchor is the "Old Constitution." The winding, twisting cow path streets of Boston lead to Bunker hill monument. Lexington welcomes you with its familiar action-poised Minuteman statue. A fully rigged whaling ship in New Bedford is a reminder of that once important industry. Every bend in the Mohawk Indian trail holds its story of pioneers, Indians, and new England industry.

### Souvenirs of the Past

Near the end of Mohawk Trail you can go through Hoosic tunnel and almost immediately climb to the top of Mt. Greylock, the highest peak in the Bay state. The history of the Indian occupation of this section of the country is accurately told in the grim, bloody record left on the field stone grave markers which bear the simple inscriptions "Mary Smith, massacred by the Indians, February, 1673."

Massachusetts sent her full compliment of men to every war. The energy released by one incident when "by the rude bridge . . . the embattled farmers stood and fired

Cont. on p. 4, col. 1

### Jean Parrett, Former Student Weds Frederick C. Knight

Jean Parrett, former pre-nursing student here, was married on Sunday evening, Mar. 3, to Frederick Coyne Knight, at the Alhambra Seventh-day Adventist church.

Three former students served as the bride's attendants: Alberta Parrett, maid of honor, Helen Marcus, and Virginia Richards Cason.

## It's My Opinion..

HERE IT IS! The *Criterion's* newest feature—an open forum for the students of La Sierra. Questions of significance—either national or local—will be discussed by YOU. Our Roving Reporter, Beatrice Short, will conduct the interviews each week.

This week's question: "Is the civic spirit of LSC's student body adequate? If not, what may be done to improve it?"

★ MARCELAINE ULVICK, (over 16), Minnesota, junior, English.

"Marcy" begins: "What's there to be enthusiastic about? Speaking of activities—they call 'em extra-curricular, but they seem pretty curricular to me. You bring your dinner into a clubroom, and what do you listen to? A lecture! It's just like coming into another classroom! Besides, it's not good to think while you eat, anyway!"

Marcy advocates having projects that members can take part in and also advises: "When there's a field trip, everybody shows up. Why can't there be more things like that arranged?"

★ AL ETLING, 29, Ohio, sophomore, industrial arts, teaching.

Al believes that the school spirit, which is fairly good, could be improved by greater spirituality in the activities of the campus. He advocates prayer before and after each social affair. "I don't approve of competition such as we have in our campaigns, either," he adds. "It leads to dishonesty and wrong-doing. The goals should be won in a Christian sort of way. I believe in working with, rather than against."

In short, Al states that greater spirituality would bind students and faculty together, and would lift the morale and spirit of the school.

★ HELEN EDWARDS, 20, Calif., sophomore, liberal arts.

In Helen's estimation, school spirit would be improved if more "social get-togethers" were arranged. There should be more activities in which more can take part," she says. "The clubs, which are quite exclusive, are very formal and business-like. There should be more informal affairs so that there can be more personal contact between the students. If they could have more fun and get better acquainted, the school spirit could be improved considerably."

★ FRANCIS COSSENTINE, 21, China, junior, ministerial.

"What the students need is a greater appreciation of what the school offers—educationally and culturally," is Francis' opinion. "They must be led to appreciate the opportunities that are available for self-improvement through participation in school activities."

The problem, of course, is to get them to do this.

Francis suggests that the people who are too "busy" to take advantage of school activities should learn to budget their time so that it would include these things. "Attendance at lyceum programs should be compulsory . . . no, that's too strong . . . recommended . . . that's too weak. . . ." In any case, you get what he means.

Do you agree with these—or do you not? Mail your observations to the Boiler Room.



## Reynolds' Research Being Published

Being issued in three installments, the first translation of one of the original source materials for the thesis of Dr. Keld J. Reynolds is appearing in the *California Historical Society Quarterly*, published in San Francisco.

The work, *Principal Actions of the California Junta De Fomento* (1825-27) deals with organization in Mexico City of California enthusiasts of that period in a promotion campaign embracing complete plans for the colonization of California.

The first installment, with annotations by Dr. Reynolds, appeared in the December issue of the quarterly.

## College Press Club Holds Initial Meeting Sat. Nite

Holding its first official meeting of the year, the College Press club, consisting of employees of the press, met last Saturday evening preceding the concert program.

Featured on the agenda was Elder W. E. Guthrie, recently returned from imprisonment in the Philippines, speaking regarding the establishment of denominational publishing houses in the Philippines and in Japan.

Also on the program was the motion picture, "A World of Paper." At the evening's session, the entries for the Press slogan campaign were received. Results will be announced later.

## COLPORTEURS—

Cont. from page 1

HMA, Elder Strahle listed the five motives that lead individuals to purchase books. Elder A. E. Van Noy of Southeastern, presided at the meeting.

Colporteur evangelists at LSC this year are divided into bands, with Noel Haye and Dorothy Vipond in charge of their respective groups. Amelia Beckloff is in charge of all women colporteur activities.

## Baptist Evangelist Speaks To Ministerial Group

Dr. Bron Clifford, young Baptist evangelist, spoke to a group of LSC ministerial students in the clubroom of the cafeteria at noon last Monday regarding modern evangelistic methods.

Sponsored by the Ministerial Association, the 27-year-old evangelist explained his methods of publicity, advertising, and preparatory work.

Dr. Clifford has been engaged in ministerial work for seven years, he states, having received his theological training at the Eastern Baptist Theological seminary in Philadelphia.

## Veteran Leland Shows Japan Problem in IRC

John H. Leland, veteran recently returned from Japan, will speak to the International Relations club on Monday, Mar. 11, regarding current American problems in Japan.

With the session meeting in the cafeteria clubroom, Mr. Leland will discuss the attitude of the Japanese people toward American troops, social, economic, and political conditions that now exist there, and the future of America in the Orient.

EDITOR:  
Ann Price

# Prep Parade

ASSOCIATE:  
Moses Chalmers

## College Hall Scene Of Hist. Celebration

Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 26, the two American history classes met in College hall to celebrate the success of the recent Patriotic program. The committees whose scenes won the first and second prize for the evening were the guests of honor. Festivities began at 3:30 p. m. with baseball, basketball, and skating. At 5:30 supper was served, followed by ice cream and cookies. Several rather confused basketball games, with part of the players on skates, ended the evening with "subdued hilarity."

## CHIT CHAT

This week's column presents the officers of the class of '47.

**Bob Smith**, president, lives in San Bernardino, Calif., where his father practices medicine. He spent last summer at Lake Arrowhead, entering into the races with his sail boat and winning the Darnell trophy for the summer. Short, dark, and energetic describes him best.

**Douglas Agee**, the left handed vice president of the class, likes football, track, and plays basketball with the "Comets." He comes from Yucaipa, Calif. Doug is also the parliamentarian of the PSA. If you see some commotion, just look a little closer and you will probably see his dark, curly head of hair and an infectious grin.

**Joanne Loveless**, sixteen-year-old junior secretary, is from Glendale, Calif. Tall, blonde, vivacious "Jo" has an older brother in college here, who is pretty well known for his saxophone playing.

**Warren Kirkwood**, keeper of the class funds, works on the ground crew, cleaning and improving the campus. He does well in classes and seems to enjoy even physics. When it comes to MCC, well, he's a corporal now. He plays basketball for the Academy village team. He is humorous and a lover of practical jokes.

**Patsy Wilkinson**, parliamentarian, is from Caldwell, Idaho. Seventeen years old and the youngest member of a fair sized family she has spent three years at La Sierra. Many will remember her sister Aurabelle now a student nurse at White Memorial hospital.

**Dorothy Nelson**, chaplain of the junior class, lives with her parents in the community. Small, dainty, cheerful and full of fun, she is also thoughtful and serious. She has the quiet calmness she will need to fill her office.

The students' ribbing of Sidney Allen, native of Nevada, came to a climax in American history the other day. Proffered Jim Adams, "— has one person per square mile." Allen, overhearing the remark, questioned, "What?" "Nevada," grinned Johnny Madsen.

After a pause, Sidney replied, "Well, at least they have privacy."

## FOOTLIGHT FOCUS

Hearing a noise in the hall, the biology students turned their eyes to the door. Someone slid by and landed hard on the cement floor. Books, papers, and pencils flew in every direction. Professor Digneo stepped to the door as the two mischief makers walked quietly into class, the one rubbing his aching bones, the other enjoying a good laugh.

Dorothy Nelson fell in the creek last week during a trip to Idyllwild with her parents, it is reported. Well, at least her spirits weren't dampened.

Elder Madsen's description of a rainy day rates top prize. He declared, "It was raining pitchforks, hammers, axes, and everything else."

New version of a rabbit—Daniel Beaver. He keeps lettuce in his lockers to chew on between classes. Tsk! tsk!

Did you know that Robert Eric and Glen Chinn have spent all of their school years at La Sierra?

## Let's Get Acquainted . . .

"Well let's see, I started out as a baby," were the first words of Richard Arthur Rose when asked something about his life.



Richard was born on November 3, 1929, at the Loma Linda sanitarium. At the age of two he, with his parents, moved to Burbank where they lived until the first part of August, 1943, when they moved here for Richard to start his freshman year in the La Sierra Academy.

Though Richard is now a senior he still remembers the time during that first year when in English I class Miss Ragon caught him chewing gum and quoted to him the little verse:

"The gum-chewing boy  
And the cud-chewing cow,  
What is the difference?  
I think I know now!  
It's the bright, thoughtful  
Look on the face of the cow!"

Richard has been playing the violin since he was seven years old, and while in his earlier years he worked out a fool-proof practice system. His mother would tell him to go practice for an hour. Richard would go to his room, practice for a few minutes, put his violin away, and then set the clock ahead and go out to play. Richard points out that this only went on until his mother caught him at it.

Richard likes tennis, baseball, traveling, and snow picnics.

His biggest dislike is unfriendly people.

His favorite food is dessert and he feels that's no time to desert the table.

If you don't already know Richard why don't you introduce yourself? Richard is just waiting to make your acquaintance.

## First Party Held Here a Big Success! HMA "Mascot Rodent" Views PSA Fun

I have always wondered what the PSA was like in action. Sunday night it was made clear to me. I was sound asleep in my corner locker when I heard voices, lots of voices, then the music of Moses Chalmer's band. I was inclined to agree with Professor Digneo when he said it put music back a thousand years. Then punch and cookies were served and no one even thought to bring me, the Mascot Mouse of HMA, a bite. But I had a few nibbles off those in Digneo's desk drawer that night. (No quizzes the next day, either, did you notice?)

I scampered into the first room I saw. There "Fruit Basket Upset" was being played. Off to Miss Lorenz' room where "Rhythm" and "Tit-Tat-Toe" were conducted. Miss Hopkins chuckled while songs referring to the faculty were being played and guessed by the students. Dart baseball was played in Elder Madsen's room, and Dean

Matheson supervised games in lower HMA. Then upstairs where "Black Magic" and musical pantomimes were played.

The party ended with a mock I. Q. test and the presentation of the junior officers.

As peace was restored, I returned to my corner locker murmuring words of praise for the Student Body officers.

## Ingathering Brings Challenge of Year

Next week, Tuesday, Mar. 12, we have an opportunity to break the routine of school life with a field trip to solicit funds for missions—our annual Harvest Ingathering campaign. Perhaps you think this will be hard work, and maybe you are shy about meeting and talking to strangers. But those of us who have gone out every year have many interesting experiences to relate.

For instance one group of boys, one year solicited a gentleman and besides receiving a donation, were invited to swim in the private pool at his home. But of course, it's not all fun and ease; there are long miles to trudge, door after door to encounter, and unsympathetic as well as congenial people to meet. The donations are usually small and anything but numerous.

At the end of the day when you come home footsore and tired, it will be a pleasure to look back over the day and think of the people you have met. You can hope that you have been able to bring a little cheer and inspiration to the people in return for the offerings they have given you.

## Current Religious Trends Prof. Digneo Discusses

Last Wednesday's chapel period was given to a news review by Prof. Elmer Digneo. He stressed the fact that Adventists need to be familiar with the religious trends of the time and explained a part of the system by which the Catholic church is operated. In the past week 32 new cardinals were elected. Francis J. Spellman is one of several cardinals from the United States.

Professor Digneo also told of one of the most recent disturbances in Washington, the division which has arisen in the cabinet. As a result, Mr. J. H. Krug is taking the place of Harold Ickes as Secretary of Interior.

A number of current events programs are being planned for future chapel hours.

"God give us men! A time like this demands  
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith  
and ready hands.  
Men whom the lust of office does not  
kill;  
Men whom the spoils of office cannot  
buy;  
Men who possess opinions and a will;  
Men who have honor; men who will  
not lie."  
—Holland.

A man is called selfish, not for pursuing his own good, but for neglecting his neighbor's.—Whately.

FEBRUARY'S 'HALL OF FAME' BANQUET CLIMAXES GOOD FORM WEEK — MORRISON FEATURED



Photos by Mr. Cushman reveal goings-on at last Thursday's "Hall of Fame" Banquet and during the chapels of Good Form Week. TOP ROW: 1. General scene of the festivities; toward speakers table. 2. Bess Gearhart Morrison in her talks and readings. 3. MC Dwight Wallack sparks the program; on Wallack's right—Mrs. W. J. Airey, Dr. Airey, Mrs. Morrison, Muriel Qualley; on Wallack's left—Mrs. Wallack, Howard Weeks, Frances Brown; Effie Jean Potts in left foreground. LOWER ROW: 1. "They also served"—the waiters. 2. Soloists Weeks, Striplin, Potts. 3. Shot during Good Form Week; Narrator Dick Nies points up students' program conduct.

**Massachusetts—Where a Nation Was Born; Liese Sisters Report to Criterion on Home State**

Cont. from page 2  
the shot heard round the world" has not stopped for the motto has always been: With the sword she seeks quiet peace under liberty. And fighting for this liberty has made history in Massachusetts.

**Quartermaster Depot for Nation**  
The industrial revolution of the late 1800's invaded Massachusetts and today she boasts of Lady Pepperell sheets and pillowcases from New Bedford; shoes from Lawrence, Lowell, and Haverhill; Winchester, Springfield and Garand rifles from Springfield; fine bond papers from Fitchburg, Millers Falls, Holyoke; small tools from Greenfield; glassine paper from Monroe bridge; Pullman cars from Worcester; tapioca from Orange; and paper for United States currency from Dalton.

Your Thanksgiving cranberries are from the flat salt marshes of Cape Cod, also exquisite hand-dipped bayberry candles come from the "Cape." Truck gardening is carried on in the Connecticut and Deerfield river valleys and cod fish are lifted from her coasts.

**One Way Traffic**  
The tiny village of Provincetown is way out on the tip of Cape Cod and here the houses are tucked so close together in the sand dunes that motor traffic is one way on all streets and some are wide enough for only walking. It is here that artists, and would be artists, spend their summer months and many prize winning pictures have been painted.

**Literary Shrines**  
New England houses are built to withstand the storms of many winters and the homes of the literary men and women are well preserved as museums. The homes

of Longfellow, Thoreau, Emerson, Whittier, Alcott, also the House of Seven Gables, Old North Church, block houses, and the "little red school house" still stand for the admiring literary eye.

The state flower is the tiny sweet-scented mayflower or trailing arbutus. Because of this sweet scented perfume it has been ruthlessly picked but now it is unlawful to destroy these tiny plants.

Why all this talk about Massachusetts? Just remember that everyone out here in the West came from the East in the first place! You don't like New England weather?—just wait a minute!—think of the four seasons!

**'MISSIONARY MEN' HOLD FIRST MEET**

Cont. from page 1  
vice president—Edward Robinson, third vice president—Harlyn Abel, fourth vice president—to be filled, secretary—Elton Jones, treasurer—G. C. Lashier.

Executive committee—N. L. Parker and Mr. Wm. A. Lee, chairman of projects committee—Cecil Stout, chairman of membership committee—Edward Robinson, chairman of social activities committee—Harlyn Abel, chairman of public relations committee—to be filled.

**Christian Fellowship**  
AMM was organized February 25, 1946 by the men of the La Sierra College church to provide an outlet for the abilities of the men of the church. It also proposes to foster a wholesome Christian fellowship among men.

**Boy's Activities**  
AMM has adopted as their current project the promotion of boy's activities.

**C. S. LONGACRE HERE FOR WEEK**

Elder C. S. Longacre, associate religious liberty secretary for the General Conference, and affiliated with the American Temperance society, is scheduled for a week's services on this campus beginning this week end, and concluding on March 16.

Elder Longacre, father of Mrs. H. B. Hannum, is on an itinerary which includes approximately a month of appearances in Southern California churches. His talks to the students during the week to come will deal with his work in the religious liberty and temperance phases of denominational work.

**Morrison, Dramatic Reader, Featured at Banquet As Good Form Week Climaxed Thursday Night**

Amid soft candle light, corsages, and rustling gowns, LSC students climaxed the annual Good Form Week at a banquet on Thursday night, Feb. 28, featuring Dramatic Reader, Bess Gearhart Morrison.

As the dinner terminated the program began with introduction of Toastmaster Dwight Wallack by ASB President Daniel Guild. Wallack, in turn, introduced the various performers for the evening.

**Morrison Reads**  
The guest of honor, Mrs. Morrison, in her third appearance at La Sierra College, prefaced her readings by a few remarks and illustrations relative to the "high spots,"

a term which she applied to events in school life. Among Mrs. Morrison's selections were "The Land of Beginning Again," by Louisa Tarkington; "God, Give Us Men," by J. G. Holland; and "Calf on the Lawn," a comedy by Walterfors.

**Local Artists**  
Local artists on the program were Annetta Striplin, accompanied by Patricia Truesdell, singing "Romany Life," by Victor Herbert; Douglas Potts, accompanied by Effie Jean Potts, in a violin solo, "Hejre Kato," by Hubay; and Jack Weeks, accompanied by Frances Brown, singing Kern's "Ol' Man River."

Chairman of banquet preparations was Muriel Qualley, ASB Social vice president. Assisting Miss Qualley were Eleanore Zimmermann, Geraldine Cowan, Clayton Allen, and Kenneth McGill.

**Climaxes Good Form**  
The banquet was a culmination of Good Form Week, directed by ASB Cultural Vice President Ella Amb, during which three consecutive chapel periods were devoted to discussion of correct social ethics and customs. The schedule of Good Form Week this year was, in general, marked by absence of demonstrative skits and by the featuring of individual discussion.

**BEAL PROGRAM—**  
Continued from page 1

Les Berceaux	Faura
Fleur jete	Faura
III	
Liebstrou	Brahms
Botschaft	Brahms
Sapphische Ode	Brahms
Der Schmiid	Brahms
IV	
Music I Heard With You	Hageman
Soft-footed Snow	Lie
The Sleigh	Kountz
Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind	Quilter

**GRAND WINNER**

**CITATION** as grand winner in the Meteor Snapshot contest during the past month goes to Velma Reed who submitted the accompanying dramatic snapshot.



The selection was made on a basis of pictorial quality and inherent interest. Other PICTURE OF THE WEEK winners during the contest have been Harvey Miller, Muriel Qualley, and Bob Foss. Their pictures will be featured in the snapshot section of the 1946 Meteor and will receive special mention.

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 17

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 14, 1946

No. 18

## \$10,000 Library Campaign Begins Today

### INGATHERING DAY BRINGS \$3,577; 160 SOLICIT; HOME BAND GIVES \$198

Bringing in a total of \$3,379.26, 29 cars rolled back to LSC last Tuesday evening, closing the Spring Ingathering day for La Sierra College. The Home Band, contributing \$198.55, raised the total to \$3,577.81.

Approximately 160 students participated in the actual soliciting, and faculty members and students contributed the use of 29 cars in the day of mission work.

The total reported in last night's rally program in HMA is incomplete, Dr. J. C. Haussler, chairman of the Ingathering drive, since the Elementary school will not complete its Ingathering program until today. The lower grades annually bring in virtually from \$500 to \$1000.

In addition to the 160 students soliciting, an additional group worked on the campus, contributing time credit toward the Ingathering fund.

The various groups dispersed early Tuesday morning, covering territories over all of southern California. Highest among the Ingathering bands were those covering Indio, San Juan Capistrano, and Oceanside.

Individuals making arrangements for the drive besides Chairman J. C. Haussler, were Dr. K. J. Reynolds, in charge of territory, Home Missions Secretary Wittenberg, of Southeastern, Floyd Wood, ASB vice president in charge of religious activities, Harvey Miller, and Clyde Groomer.

Prof. C. D. Striplin organized the Home Band.

### College Day Plans Set for Mar. 20

Scheduled to flock to the campus next Wednesday, Mar. 20, senior classes from six southern academies are in store for a full day of activities, reports Dr. K. J. Reynolds, College dean.

From the arrival at the College at 9:30 a. m., to their departure at approximately 4:30 p. m., the visitors will inspect the College and be regaled in the traditional manner—including campus tours, counselling periods, and a special chapel program.

### Mucicians Perform

The chapel program at 10:30 a. m., will get off to a start with a 15-minute concert by LSC's concert orchestra. Groups from the vocal division of the Music department will also perform, H. B. Hannum reports.

The chapel program proper is under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech. The class in radio speech is scheduled to simulate a radio broadcast giving news highlights of a year at LSC—including items of personal and humorous interest.

### 'Roving Reporter'

At the dinner hour in the cafeteria, Dean of Men W. T. Crandall will be a "roving reporter," complete with microphone and PA system, conducting interviews of the various members of the senior classes.

### LEADERS PROMISE EARLY CAMPAIGN VICTORY



Campaign Leaders Armen Johnson, Kay Neal, Jimmy Wilcott, manager, and Ralph Thompson. In the background—the rapidly rising Administration building.

### 'Drive Launched For Furnishings

And so it is officially under way—the most ambitious campaign in the Associated Students' long history of ambitious campaigns—\$10,000 to be raised by faculty and students toward the furnishing of the J. E. Fulton Memorial library by April 7. The library is an integral part of the new Administration building, now under construction.

### Campaign Strategy

As students rally today in a specially-called assembly, campaign leaders unfold campaign strategy:

With James Wilcott at the helm, and Assitants Kay Neal, Ralph Thompson, and Armen Johnson backing him up, the entire student body will be separated into 40 groups, including 10-13 students each, 20 groups of women and 20 groups of men. These groups will strive for the "extremely substantial" awards that will be made both to individuals and groups. If a group, in concerted action, reaches the equivalent goal of each member, the entire group will participate in the award.

### Steering Committee

The steering committee, which will coordinate campaign strategy, is composed of the campaign leaders, ASB President Dan Guild, ASB Adviser Dr. W. J. Airey, Prof. E. S. Cubley, and K. F. Ambs, chairman. Each faculty member will be a part of one of the campaign groups.

Following today's booster program, students and faculty will

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### DATES SET FOR FALL AND SUMMER TERMS; SUMMER BULLETIN READY, SAYS REGISTRAR

The office of the registrar has announced the date for the opening of the fall term of 1946 as September 16, 1946. The bulletins for the summer sessions are now available at the registrar's office for campus students. Those not on the campus now, who are planning to attend the first session beginning June 16, or the second session beginning July 28, may write to Dean K. J. Reynolds for a bulletin.

Especially for the pre-medical students is the course in quantitative analysis to be offered this summer from May 26 to June 14. The course in auditing (b106) will begin on May 26.

### Summer Faculty

The summer faculty of instruction will consist of: Prof. Harlyn Abel, voice, choir; Dr. W. J. Airey, English; Prof. W. E. Anderson, Prof. E. S. Cubley, business; Prof. Lester Cushman, physics; Prof. E. J. Digneo, science; Prof. L. E. Downs, biological sciences; Edna Farnsworth, piano; Prof. L. L. Ham, phys. education; Prof. Harold B. Hannum, organ; Prof. Edward Heppenstall, Prof. P. C. Heubach, Dr. Varner Johns, religion; Prof.

Turn to page 4, col 5

### Longacre Spends Week In Chapel, Church Talks

Currently addressing the assembled students in chapel discussions, and scheduled to speak at the coming week-end services, Elder C. S. Longacre, General Conference associate secretary of religious liberty, has been on the campus of LSC during the past week.

The Elder, conceded to be one of the most influential men in America's fight for religious freedom, began his lectures last Friday night, carrying through a theme stressing the urgency of world affairs.

### Criterion Publishes Freshman Handbook; 'Club Open to New Members'—Williams

The Criterion club, which has been inactive for several months, returned to the active club list Friday, Mar. 8. Under the temporary co-chairmanship of Jack Weeks, editor of the CRITERION and Audrey Williams, news editor, the club has been reorganized with immediate business including several projects of interest to the student body as a whole.

### Sponsor Freshman Handbook

Occupying the attention of the club currently is the compilation and printing of a freshman handbook to help in orienting the freshman to the campus next fall.

This publication will contain the LSC traditions, information about campus organizations, general information about the campus, campus procedures, ASB organization, school songs, etc. Plans are under way for the gathering of information and pointers from other Frosh handbooks of universities and col-

leges in Southern California; however, the editor of this publication has not been selected to date.

### Open to New Members

According to Miss Williams, students who have had experience in newspaper or magazine work, or who are interested in the activities of this type of work, are invited to join the CRITERION club. The club meets at noon on Tuesday of every week in the cafeteria club room.

### Pres. Rasmussen Visits Eastern SDA Colleges

President of La Sierra College, L. R. Rasmussen, returned to the campus Wednesday, Mar. 6. President Rasmussen flew from southern California to Kansas City on February 26. While in the East he visited Union college, Emmanuel Missionary college, and spoke to the senior class of Arizona academy.

### Liers Brings Trained Otter in Exhibition And Motion Picture On Saturday Night

#### LIERS PRESENTS—



Otter Performs

### April 20 Is Deadline For Amateurs to Apply

Warning, Amateurs! Next Wednesday, March 20 is the deadline—the deadline on which you must submit your applications for the LSC Amateur Hour to be staged on April 20. Amateurs do not necessarily have to be members of the ASB, but must be residents of La Sierra Heights or vicinity.

Performing tricks "that no dog could do," trained otter will be presented in real life and in motion picture on the World Adventure series this Saturday night by Emil E. Liers, the only man in the world to have bred otter in captivity. The program is slated to begin at 8:15 o'clock.

The otter is one of the wild creatures rarely seen by man. Even among woodsmen, the only ones to glimpse these animals are those who trap them. The animal lives near a stream, often on the bank of a river or brook, and does most of its hunting in the water near which it lives.

Among themselves, otter are playful and affectionate, and transfer this affection to a master, making intelligent pets.

Mr. Liers has over 20 of the animals on his otter farm, and, according to reports, has been training them for years.

### THINGS TO COME—

#### March 14-April 7

Library Campaign

#### Tonight

7:30 Colporteur Meet, HMA

#### Friday, Mar. 15

6:45 p. m. Missions Band, Music Hall

5:57 p. m. Sunset

8:30 p. m. Ministerial Meet, Music Hall

#### March 20

Deadline for Amateur Applications

## The Editors Say

The following editorial has been written by Prof. H. B. Hannum, chairman of the committee on fine arts at LSC, and professor of music:

Too frequently individuals mistake the real values in life as things too elusive to be had, while they pursue those things which are only an outward sign of value. The form is there, but too often the real power is lacking. Such an experience is frequent in the religious life. It may also be the experience of the college student in the pursuit of culture and a liberal education.

If culture and an education in the arts were a matter of accumulating credits and the satisfactory completion of so many courses, then there would be some assurance that every Bachelor of Arts was an educated individual. Such an objective measure is unreliable, so try the following questions as a partial evaluation of your cultural achievements. Are you becoming educated?

1. Are your tastes in music, in literature, in reading, better today than the day you entered college? Do you read the sonnets of Wordsworth or Shakespeare because you enjoy their beauty, or because they may be a part of some course of study? Do you choose to read better literature now as a result of your education? Have you added to your knowledge of music an acquaintance with some of the fine masterpieces?

2. Do you choose to enjoy a concert such as the program by Eula Beal because you like that type of music? Are you open minded enough to listen to songs by Brahms, Debussy, Faure, even though they be in a foreign tongue? Can you catch the beauty of melody, the emotional setting of the song, the subtle expression of beauty in such music? Are you making progress in getting acquainted with this kind of music?

3. Are you satisfied with organ music which has "beauty, pathos, and power" or do you crave for sentimental and sensational organ music to please your fancy? Do you see beauty in simplicity, in straightforward harmonies, or must your music be cloying and lush?

4. Do you expect entertainment from the choir, the minister, the organist during the church service? Or do you attend church to contribute your spiritual worship in an atmosphere of reverence? What is your attitude in church?

5. Do you find your tastes, your appreciations, your enjoyments rising to a higher plane than those of the crowds around you?

If you find that you are not only accumulating credit points, but you are being changed in character so that you enjoy the better things in art, music, literature, and the cultural subjects, then you are not missing the mark in liberal education. In this phase of education at least you will be worthy of a college degree.

— H. B. Hannum

## COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 17 March 14, 1946 No. 18

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# \$10,000



YES, \$10,000 IS A LOT OF MONEY—if you have to produce it alone. But, as the LSC library campaign begins today, remember that that amount evenly distributed among the members of a cooperating group—LSC's faculty and students—places an individual responsibility of a mere \$14 upon the individual student. That is, provided that EVERYONE attains that goal! Naturally there will be those students who, in dragging their feet in a project of this kind, make your responsibility that much greater. Take that for granted, LSCite, and aim for the top!—The Editor.

★ \$10,000 ★ \$10,000 ★ \$10,000 ★ \$10,000 ★ \$10,000

## 'Why Do I Have to Take That?' Students' Query Answered by Indiana University Professor

### The BOILER ROOM Let Off Steam Here

How do you feel about things? We'll be glad to publish your sentiments if they are very brief, to the point, and thoughtful. Your letter will not be printed unless you include your name, although if you so desire, your name will be withheld. Remember these requirements.

DEAR EDITOR:

Many of us have noticed that there is a decided lack of patriotism in the display of our flag.

Some days it does not fly; others, it is up night and day.

We heartily recommend a change of policy. A VET.

★ Your name please? Ordinarily, the CRITERION does not print anonymous letters. If you have a sincere conviction, do not hesitate to make your identity known.

As for the ideas expressed above, the staff of the CRITERION heartily concurs; and, after literally hours of investigation, we have found that *no one even knows where the LSC flag is!* However, sufficient dust has been raised by our prying around that *something will be done—soon!* —Ed.

DEAR EDITOR:

I have been getting and enjoyably reading your excellent school paper. But I hope even a person of your higher station can gracefully negotiate a sincere criticism.

I think it would be fitting and proper for you to honor you unpaid photographers with at least a credit line beneath their respective pictures. A mere "photo by John Doe" at the end of the caption below the picture would make the photographer very happy to help you out *next time* and would give you journalistic prestige. That's just good manners in the profession.

I've been in the business for a long time and will continue to read your sheet with interest.

Thanks for listening!

[S. O. MARTIN, Minister, SDA Church, Mountain View]

★ A notable suggestion, Elder Martin. Proper credit to assisting individuals is a worthwhile procedure in any business. So far this year, Prof. L. H. Cushman has done virtually 100 per cent of our photography; when other individuals contribute, we endeavor properly to credit them. Thanks for your suggestion.—Ed.

"But why?" they say. "Why do I have to take that?" A history major wonders why he is required to take chemistry—or algebra—or physics. A math major wonders why he is required to take English composition. They shake their heads in bewilderment and feel very mistreated.

It may seem strange to some of these students, but the truth is that the powers-that-be are not demons who concoct the required curriculum in boiling witches cauldrons. They have the students' interest at heart.

### Age-Old Problem

The problem of what really makes a good education is centuries old. Even then educators were attempting to put forth a curriculum which would be perfect, one that would draw out the best in each person.

Prof. O. P. Field, of the Indiana university government department, in his "The Problem of American Higher Education," published recently in "School and Society" is one of the latest to advance his ideas on higher education. According to Professor Field, the superior students are being placed at a disadvantage by the curriculums which are now popular. In his article, he agrees with Charles Evans Hughes, who said, "I am one of those who believe in the classical and mathematical training and I do not think we have found any satisfactory substitute for it."

### Insurance of Failure

"On the other hand," Professor Field writes, "to compel the average student to choose the curriculum which the able student should take is only to insure the former's failure in his studies. Other students know that they cannot successfully cope with mathematics and the more difficult and abstract subjects.

For a college to offer to these students such subjects as mechanical drawing, typing, shorthand, newspaper reporting and other subjects along this line, with some history, government, sociology, music and art, is perfectly justifiable. It may be ideally such students should not be present on the same campus with students of medicine, law, higher mathematics and philosophy."

You can lead a boy to college, but you cannot make him think.

—Hubbard

## It's My Opinion...

This week's problem is concerned with the methods LSCites plan to use in their part of the imminent Library campaign. Try some of their suggestions—perhaps your urge to travel may materialize!

★ WESLEY KIME, 17, Calif., sophomore, premed.

Wesley seems to have a *personal* antipathy toward soliciting; evidently *he* was not cut out to be a salesman. But nevertheless, he has some very definite ideas as to how to start the money rolling in.

He proposes that several ardent disciples of Demosthenes (if there be such on the campus) organize a debating society and put on benefit programs. "There seems to be a dearth of oratory—except when it comes to curtains," he laments. If students are able to wax eloquent over mere curtains, their forensic abilities could be as profitably exerted in other lines.

★ DOUGLAS COLTON, 29, Mass., junior, math.

Digging deeply into his extensive knowledge of mathematics, "Doug comes to the conclusion that since the new Ad building costs twice as much as



the cafeteria, it will involve a campaign *twice* as great as the formerly greatest one in the history of LSC. After this introduction he begins by saying, "Well, I don't have any rich relatives, but . . ." He then proceeds to give some suggestions: having benefit programs such as amateur hours, scientific demonstrations, a "hobby lobby." He also suggests making a miniature duplicate of the Ad building to be used as a "piggy bank" for the campaign.

★ BEVERLY FREESE, 17, Wyoming, freshman, English or psychology.

Beverly also lauds the benefit angle and enthusiastically advocates staging student programs of various natures—orchestra and band concerts, quiz programs. (Everyone enjoys seeing someone *else* displaying *his* ignorance!) "If we could really have some good teams—boys against the girls, for example, we could draw the crowds—and they would pay, too." And then, she suggests we could do something else—like staging food sales: "All the kids love to eat." (Unfortunately, as our rapidly increasing circumferences testify, she tearfully adds.)

★ RUSSELL DAVENPORT, 25, China, premed.

(Russell sagely observes that as twin buildings, the cafeteria and new Administration building fulfill similar purposes; the former as a source of actual food while the latter supplies *mental* nourishment!) Then he remarks, "In these days *everybody* has money. (Except college students, perhaps!) Students should especially contact those who are well-to-do, former students of the school, and all who are interested in LSC, or education in general. Especially should the

fact be stressed that the funds are for the support of a library—it will be a good project for anyone to support."

Well, that's what a cross section of LSC has to say about it. But the test comes not in how much is said, but in how much is DONE.



## Week's ROUNDUP By H. Weeks

### ★ We're Seeing Red

From where we sit today, it appears that the world in general might well take another look at young William L. White's recent and much maligned report on the Russians, and reconsider it in the light of current developments.

It would seem that everybody, including Russia, is heartily in favor of UNO—as long as it does not interfere with private aspirations. Russia, for example, in yesterday's words of Eugene Tarle, Soviet historian, "is firmly determined to secure all its frontiers. . . it will tread its own road without turning aside, without encroaching on other people's interests, and without conceding those which are its own."

### ★ Elastic

The only difficulty, we foresee, is that if one of the two latter premises expressed is to be sacrificed it will be the little clause reading "without encroaching on other people's interests." And that is somewhat natural in a world of nation states; it is the spirit of primitive patriotism—the sort of patriotism that, according to Guy de Maupassant, breeds wars. Nations are afflicted with "patriotic" bigotry—a collective selfishness.

It will be interesting to note the total effect of this week's exchange of brickbats between Washington and Moscow when the next UNO session convenes in the US (?). Ten to one, it will not set too well with an already ailing "Federation of the World."

### ★ Russians with a New Slant

Speaking of USSR, Moscow seems, at latest reports, to be looking at Japan with rose colored spectacles—rose a trifle red. Dispatches from Tokyo inform that the Soviets are importing Russian families into Nippon without prior permission from the Allied authorities. Of a truth, "we will tread our own road without turning aside. . ."

Incidentally, if the *Atlantic* for March, 1946, happens to be handy, read the current article, "Time-table for World Government," by Thomas Finletter, which points out an encompassing and yet realistic approach to the gradual adoption of a "United States of the World."

### ★ The National Free For All

At home, the cause of meliorism seems to faring no better. In connection with the Library Furniture Campaign, being launched here today, it is interesting that, according to Leo J. Heer, vice president of the National Retail Furniture association, the nation's furniture industry is "operating on a hand to mouth basis." Comfortingly, he made more specific application to "dining room and bedroom" furniture; neither of which, we trust, is germane to the library furnishing problem.

### ★ Streamline Congress?

Vital, though unspectacular, is the current move afoot in Congress to streamline the legislative process. Prompted by the recent and infuriating Senate filibuster regarding FEPC, the proposed procedure would feature a policy committee which would sharply reduce the number of Congressional "committees," and also give the legislature a hand in policy-making; all meliorating the rivalry brought about by the cessation of leadership.

EDITOR:  
Ann Price

# Prep Parade

ASSOCIATE:  
Moses Chalmers

## LSA Students Celebrate Principal's Anniversary

At the close of last Wednesday's chapel exercises Principal Parker was feted by the student body in honor of his birthday. A genuine leather briefcase was presented to him by Bob Clark, president of the PSA, as a token of appreciation for the principal's untiring labor for the students.



The presentation was made following a sudden trumpet fanfare broadcast from the radio room. Professor Parker was just removing one of the records from the phonograph when the trumpet announced the PSA president's arrival with a large white box tied with pink ribbon.

Professor Parker sat down weakly, astonished at the sudden turn of events, during which Bob Clark explained the importance of the proceedings.

Directly responsible for the gift and plans of the surprise was Bernice Haury, a senior who has spent four years with Professor Parker as teacher, friend, and employer.

## Sheppard From India Speaks to LSA Students

Elder L. C. Sheppard, on furlough from India, spoke to the Academy chapel last Thursday morning. Elder Sheppard is the father of Calvin Sheppard, one of LSA's graduates.

"I have been greatly impressed by the large number of Adventist churches in southern California," commented the speaker. "Of India's four hundred million people there is one Adventist for every fifty thousand." He also mentioned the smallness of India's existing churches and the fact some of them are as far apart as 900 miles.

Speaking of the people and their customs, he said that India is made up of many different tribes, speaking their own languages. This accounts for the many contrasts in customs.

### ★ Struck Out

As far as the management-labor discussions go— isn't far. Stalemated and with little hope of early improvement, are the 115 days of GM-UAW negotiations. With UAW President Thomas pitted against UAW Vice President Reuther and with GM President Wilson smugly brandishing a tantalizingly significant 1 cent-per-hour, the whole situation reminds one of small fry, adamantly refusing to play in each other's yard—until the paternal paddle restores the *esprit de corps*.

### ★ Deep in the Heart of Taxes

Not too incidentally, tomorrow is the Judgment Day as far as you and the Bureau of Eternal Revenue are concerned. If your income tax report isn't mailed by the Ides of March contact us at once for the best reservations at Alcatraz. We have some nice suites available—rooms papered with Form 1047.

Tune in to "Roundup" again next week for a flavor of what's going on in this old world—'till then, yours for a better one.

## EDITORIALLY

One of the games played at the PSA party last week consisted of guessing the names of the songs appearing in the following story. We thought you would enjoy it too.—The Editors.

By Dorothy Nelson  
and George Gooch

Let us tell you a story—a story of the members of the Academy faculty:

Once upon a time not very Long Ago Mr. Nathanael Parker, our Principal, was a *Jolly Good Fellow*. He was young and spry and happy. He had no wrinkles on his face, no committee meetings to attend, and no *Silver Threads Among the Gold*. But lately with all his worries, his faculty meetings and the problems, which he has met with *All Those Endearing Young Charms*, he seems to be growing thinner each day. One day he felt especially downcast and confided in me, "You know, friend, *Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen* except my next door neighbor, Mr. Digneo."

Now Mr. Digneo is a good man and he leads *A Merry Life* teaching the seniors chemistry and the freshmen biology. Mr. and Mrs. Digneo often sit out on their front porch at night *In the Gloaming* and sing in unison *When You and I Were Young Maggie*. Of course when Miss Vollmer hears the *Music In the Air* she suddenly sighs and works a little faster on the *Shortin' Bread* which she is just about ready to shove into the oven.

Miss Lorenz, another of our faculty members seems very optimistic for every morning when she is *Comin' Thru the Rye* on the way to classes she may be heard singing *Row, Row Your Boat* as she gaily skips along. Now Miss Ragon and Miss Andre are very good friends of Miss Lorenz and often she visits their *Little Grey Home In the West* and chats with them while they sit under the trees.

We all like Mr. Madsen very much but when he talks of his memories of his *Old Kentucky Home* it makes us rather homesick for *Home Sweet Home*. And everyone simply adores Miss Hopkins but could you imagine her admonishing Principal Parker to *Chew, Chew, Chew Your Food?* or shaking her finger at Mr. Matheson and saying now, *Keep In the Middle of the Road?* Yes, *There's a Long Long Trail a Winding* into Miss Hopkins garden, but I'm sure you'll always find *The Last Rose of Summer* blooming there.

These are some of our teachers now but in the future when they have all retired and are living each in his *Home On the Range* or in some other pretty little cottage we know they'll be wishing for the "good old days" and will always love to sing of their ne'er-to-be-forgotten *School Days* in La Sierra.

## Master Comrades Cooperate

About twenty prospective Master Comrades met last Sabbath afternoon to work on the memory requirements in preparation for the investiture service this spring.

Missionary Volunteer members who are already Master Comrades divided the group, each taking a small number to guide in the work.

## Mabel Curtis Romant Will Be Speaker At PSA Spring Banquet 6:30 Tonight

### MARCH OF TIME SHOWN IN CHAPEL

"The New South," a March of Time film, was shown in Lower HMA during chapel on March 1. The picture stresses the contrast between the South of the pre-Civil War days and the South of today.

Martha Berry's college for the less fortunate students is one of the many outstanding improvements which the South has made during her slow rise from the Civil War days. Berry college is known for its practical curriculum and the caliber of its graduates. Many scenes of the early organization of the college impress one with the influence it has had on the industry and farming of the "New South."

### 'Necessity of Little Things' Told in Talk by Andre

Miss Andre spoke preceding prayer bands on March 5, of the necessity of "little things" in life. "Each day we come in contact with many others. Is your influence the best you can make it, or are you selfish, slighting others as you go?" Miss Andre also related several experiences in which unrealized influences went a long way in helping or discouraging others.

The Preparatory Student Association spring banquet will be held tonight, March 14, at 6:30 o'clock in the cafeteria. Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant will be the speaker of the evening, announces Bob Clark, chairman of the committee.

Decorations and program will follow the theme of "Spring." All members of the Preparatory student body are eligible. Sale of tickets ended Monday noon.

Mrs. Van Ausdler is working with the foods and decorations committees in preparations for one of the top social events of the year.

### 'Musical Impressions' Presented by Miss Brown

Miss Frances L. Brown, one of the music directors, brought to the chapel assembly last Wednesday, a recording of "Peter and the Wolf" by the Russian composer, Prokofiev.

The story, told by a reader during the musical composition was an old folk tale. Each character in the story was represented by a certain instrument. For instances, the bird in the tree, animated as in most fairy tales, was designated by a flute, a duck in the story took the sound of the oboe, etc.

Students' imaginations easily followed the vivid musical portrayal of the humorous story.

## Let's Get Acquainted . . .

The warm night of July 2, 19??, found Marilyn Elizabeth Herman a newcomer in the nursery at the



Loma Linda sanitarium. One secret Marilyn holds very dear to her heart is the year in which she was born.

You will find this energetic lass a lover of sports in which basket ball and horse back riding rank first.

One of Marilyn's chief ambitions now, is to get top grades in her school work because her reward is definitely worth while. If she doesn't get below a "B," her doctor father has promised her a car. Marilyn loves to sing. Perhaps some of you have had the privilege (not given to everyone) of hearing her run up and down the scales every afternoon.

After telling some of her good qualities, it is only fair that you should hear some of the—Oh no, not bad qualities but just dislikes. Typical of Marilyn's disposition she merely remarked when interviewed that she had no dislikes; but we happen to know that she has no special love for rolling out of bed in the morning.

Though Marilyn may have no special dislikes, she does have definite ambitions, the most outstanding of which is to follow in her mother's footsteps in being a nurse. Pluck and perseverance should make her a success in her chosen profession. Good luck, Marilyn.

"I like everything, I guess, except glutenburger and women drivers," said Warren Leroy Johns.

(And he isn't a misogynist either!)

After all, this fellow who carries a perennial grin and a "subdued buffo bass" voice actually does like just about everything and this may prove to be

the reason that he has been so successful in the winning of friends. Naturally, when speaking of his favorite subject, "food," chocolate ice cream seems to head his list.

Of course, anything that is exciting and interesting and with a scientific angle to it comes next.

That may be the reason that Warren has been an outstanding football, basket ball, and baseball player. Although his hobbies seem to center around "sports," this member of the Senior Class admitted that he enjoyed "messing around" with radios.

Warren was born in Des Moines, Iowa, June 9, 1929. Even though this is his first year at LSA, having attended the Loma Linda academy previously, he has been engaged in many school activities. Besides playing with the *Gremlin* basket ball team, Warren is now serving as second vice president of the PSA.

Warren hasn't decided whether he wants to become a doctor or a minister, but we know that with his "good nature" and all the other essential things that should go with that, he is bound to score a success.

## AT RANDOM

For Ad Lib  
By the Staff Ghost Writer

### Styler for Moderns

★ So help us, the last thing we will ever do is commit suicide. (No doubt.) When all hope is gone, we want to stick around anyway—just to see what on earth will happen next at this La Sierra College.

Last Thursday evening's masquerade in the cafeteria, for instance. Greater mismatching we haven't seen for many a year. When a plaid blouse is graced by a polka-dot skirt or when saddle shoe is combined with patent leather pump—on the same model—the results are slightly devastating. We couldn't figure it out—maybe an acute reaction to Good Form Week. Disappointingly, we didn't see a single pig tail.

### Local Vijniskis

★ Read in the paper the other day that an insane pianist was scheduled to play over the air—as a sort of musical therapy treatment. Wonder if the same methods would ameliorate the condition of HMA practice room denizens? *Anything* would help.

### Halcyon strains—why scorned?

★ Speaking of HMA reminds us of last Saturday night's program. We have discovered a fundamental law that places us in the same class as Copernicus, Lavoisier, or Newton. To Wit: The volume of applause following a musical number varies in direct proportion to the volume of the number itself. And until our theory is refuted by a greater genius, we will cling to it. Actually, unless the Saturday night performers gave out with rugged harmonics of generous proportions, the applause was provided by approximately a mere half dozen people.

We tried to work up a good hand for our roommate—all alone—but after the first five minutes of vigorous palm slapping, the people around began to stare, and besides, the next number was already started, so we had to stop. Seems that people don't care for music anymore unless it rates at least a hundred decibels. The age of restraint—of quiet and peace—has passed—alas! Latest Dirt

★ Quoting stories about old maids (or, "ladies in waiting," we shall tactfully say); Dr. W. J. Airey gave a hint to some of the ambitious the other week when he reported in class that a certain (lady in waiting, we said) had a daily practice of peering anxiously under the bed—because she heard that man was made of dust!

### Apologies, Eleanore!

Poor Eleanore Zimmermann—neglected lass. Last week, there she was in the CRITERION's Good Form banquet picture, just as plain as the nose on your face (how plain is the nose on *your* face?) and the caption read right past her—from left to right—and not a mention of poor Eleanore! Tsk! Tsk! and she was sitting right next to the EDITOR who is *supposed* to read the captions! It happens in the best regulated newspapers, we keep telling ourselves.

### Foul Play

★ It was reported on the radio the other night that a local hen—at the Harris ranch, we believe—had laid an egg that measured 7½

## LSC Orchestra Outlines Tour For 1946 Season

The La Sierra College Concert orchestra under the baton of Professor Otto Racker is soon to begin its eighth annual tour throughout Southern California.

The first concert presented by the entire orchestra is scheduled for April 6 at the Roosevelt high school auditorium in San Diego. On April 20 it will appear at the Glendale Union academy in Glendale. Other stops included on the itinerary are Paulson hall at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles and a possible engagement at the Lynwood academy. A group goes this week end to Arizona academy.

The orchestra began with 35 members at the beginning of the present school year although several others were added at the beginning of the second semester. This is the first year that the orchestra has received symphonic status and has been composed of College students only.

This year's repertoire includes Schubert's "Fifth Symphony" and "Rosamunde Overture"; the "London Suite," by Eric Coates; "Trepak," by Tschaiakowsky; "Russian Sailors' Dance," by Gliere; excerpts from the ballet "Naïla"; and "Two Slavonic Dances," by Dvorak.

## Schwindt, White Tell Evangelistic Methods

"Practical Evangelism in Action" is the five-phase theme of the Ministerial Fellowship meeting to be held in the Music Hall at 8:30 p. m. on March 15.

Members and visitors are invited to hear and ask questions of Elder F. F. Schwindt and Elder Wayne White, men of experience in the field. During the question forum, emphasis will be placed on:

1. Advertising; 2. Preparing the church's attitude; 3. A typical evangelistic meeting with emphasis on devices, music, the use of films; 4. The evangelistic appeal; 5. The after service in the prayer room.

by 9¼ inches!! We don't know whether to take it at its face value or to consider it just a big practical yolk. Without a doubt, however, it is bound to make the ostrich obsolete.

### \$100 a Word

★ Incidentally, how observing are you? Have you noticed the offer posted in Room 311? Here is where you can win \$3,000—three thousand, that is; enough to make the rest of your college career a mere picnic—if entrance fees don't go any higher. It is a contest conducted by *Outdoor Life*. All you have to do is write a mere 30-word slogan promoting the conservation of America's resources (and a 1000-word essay promoting same), all in competition with 135,000,000 other Americans, of course; but if your ideas are good enough—who knows? Three thousand of the little green leaves are not to be sneezed at.

### Finis

★ And in conclusion, we would say, "The gentleman who wakes up and finds himself suddenly a success—hasn't been asleep!" Perhaps that's the reason so many candles are burnt on both ends—and some are cut in two and burnt on all four ends.

Drop in next week. Ad Lib will be back then, we trust.

## EMIL LIERS AND HIS OTTER



Emil E. Liers, 'The only man in the world to have bred otter in captivity; is shown with some of the playful creatures (Story, P. 1)

## VALLEY SYMPHONIC CHOIR BILLS SECULAR PROGRAM FOR MARCH 17 IN MUSIC HALL

The Valley Symphonic choir will present a program of secular music next Sunday evening, Mar. 17, at 8 o'clock in the Music hall. Professor Abel will direct the group which consists of approximately 50 members from the local community and neighboring cities.

Included in the evening's entertainment will be three lighter songs: "Mister Banjo," a Creole song; "Fireflies," and George Wald's adaptation from "The Bells."

Between groups, solos by local artists will be included. Ellen Short will perform in two piano solos, and Frances Brown will sing a group of vocal numbers.

Other groups by the choir include: 1) "The Rose of Tralee," "Madame Jeanette," and "Little Heather." 2) "The Builder," and the "Pilgrim's chorus" from *Tannhauser*.

The program is to be a benefit performance, with proceeds going toward the purchase of choir robes for the group. Tickets, at 50 cents each, may be obtained from Professor Abel or from members of the organization this week.

## Wahlen Chosen Prexy Of Arts and Letters

Following the recent resignation of Francis Cossentine, Marquise Wahlen, liberal arts, '48, was elected president of the Arts and Letters Guild for the remainder of the semester at a noon meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 5.

Plans until the year's end include occasional bi-weekly meetings at the home of Chloe Sofsky, art instructor and associate adviser, as well as field trips to various Southern California missions during the last nine weeks period.

According to club officers, membership is no longer open to new members this semester.

## Science Club Inducts Ten New Members

The new members were inducted into the Science Club at the February 28 noon meeting. The club's history and purpose were read by Dick Balkins. The ten took the pledge and received active membership cards. They were: Barbara Babienco, Jacqueline Bauer, Hunter Foster, Marilyn Ham, Noel Haye, Wesley Kime, Ruth McKinzie, Kenneth McGill, Patricia Mundall, and Raymond Nelson.

Two films were shown at San Fernando Hall following the induction.

## Students of Music Dept. Give 'Evening of Music'

Fifteen students of the Music department and the Male Chorus united last Saturday evening in presenting "An Evening of Music," the second such program of the school year.

Selections were varied as well as the mode of performance, four major sections of the Music department being represented on the program.

## Sigma Phi Invites Mu Beta to Bonfire

The women of Sigma Phi Kappa acted as hostesses to Mu Beta Kappa Thursday night, Mar. 7, at a bonfire at The Pit. Bonfires were built at 6:15 and after 45 minutes of singing and apple-eating coeds and fellows trooped back to the campus to begin the regular grind of STUDY!

## Summer, Fall Sessions Set by Registrar; Bulletins Available at Office of Dean

### MALE GLEE CLUB SINGS IN ONTARIO

Under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, the Male chorus presented a musical program for the Ontario Seventh-day Adventist church Friday night, Mar. 8.

On the program were the following selections:

*Chorus:* "Lead Kindly Light"; "Consider and Hear me," Benjamin Greening, soloist; "Crossing the Bar"; "My Anchor Holds"; "Sunset."

*Double Male Quartet:* "Lord I Want to be a Christian," "When You Know Jesus Too," "Courage," "Shine On Me."

The chorus has scheduled appearances at several southern California cities, including Glendale and Pasadena.

## Teachers of Tomorrow Take Tour of Schools

March 21, the local chapter of the Teachers of Tomorrow plan to visit Fullerton, Lynwood, and Glendale elementary schools in Los Angeles and vicinity. According to the president, new students enrolled in secondary teaching classes are invited to join the club. Meetings are held at noon on Wednesday of each week in the clubroom.

## ASB Launches \$10,000 Campaign For New Library

Continued from page 1  
break up into their respective groups where immediate campaign methods will be presented. Circulars, leaflets, will be distributed as means of advertising.

### To Furnish Library

"The campaign is strictly for the furnishing of the Fulton Memorial library," states Wilcott. "If it were not for the campaign, the library would go unfurnished indefinitely, since all available funds have been invested in actual construction."

Patrons of the school are urged to mail in their contributions even if they are not contacted by members of the faculty or student body, Mr. Wilcott urges. Such contributions should be addressed to the "Fulton Fund, Business Office, La Sierra College, Arlington, Calif."

### Field Day Coming

Future campaign plans include a field day soon after the campaign opens today—an entire day devoted to the raising of campaign funds. Students are urged to take week-end leaves tomorrow for the purpose of making contacts and soliciting contributions. The leave will be in addition to regular monthly leaves.

Nikki Maxwell is in charge of poster making, Mr. Wilcott reports.

## Men of MBK Scheduled For College Hall Tonight

College men of MBK club will associate in College hall this evening in a program of skating and basketball, Club President Duane Bradley announces.

Academy fellows will attend a special Academy banquet at the cafeteria, under PSA sponsorship.

Rolland H. Howlett, College Press employee, scheduled to speak to the club members tonight on "Voodooism in Haiti," will appear next Thursday, Mar. 21.

Continued from page 1

Clarence Krohn, agriculture; Irene Orner, secretarial; Prof. L. C. Palmer, chemistry; Prof. Otto Racker, German, violin; Dr. K. J. Reynolds, history; Mabel C. Romant, speech; Chloe A. Sofsky, art; Prof. A. L. Toews, industrial arts; Prof. Clarence Trubey, band.

### Veterans Provisions

La Sierra College is on the approved lists of the Veterans' Administration for assistance to former service men and women under the several Acts of Congress. Courses are so set up that veterans returning to school may begin their college work in June. Housing is provided for married students. All those wishing to attend the summer sessions should make formal application on the blanks provided not later than one month before the opening date of the session.

### Acceptance Notice

Notice of acceptance will be sent by the Admissions committee. No one should come without this acceptance, according to the registrar. Registrations will be accepted only during the first week of each session. Graduates of accredited high schools or academies, who have met the La Sierra College entrance requirements are admitted to freshman standing upon the presentation of adequate transcripts of credits.

# COLLEGE CRITERION

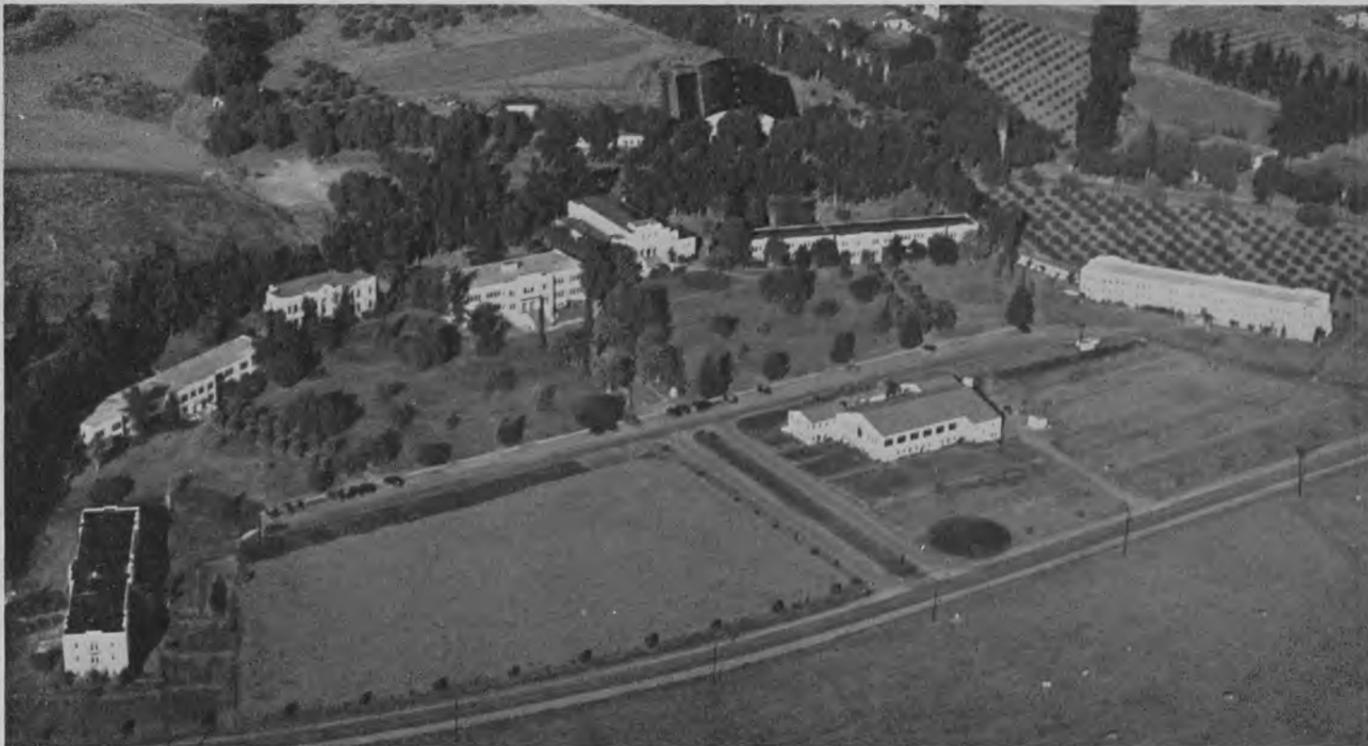
Vol. 17

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 21, 1946

No. 19

## 188 Academy Seniors Visit LSC Today

SENIORS' MECCA — 'THE COLLEGE WITH A FUTURE'



'THE COLLEGE WITH A FUTURE'—TODAY. Aerial shot by Prof. L. H. Cushman taken just before the ground breaking for the new Administration building. Including projects now under way, La Sierra College has inaugurated an average of 1.21 building projects annually.

### Classes Represent Six Academies

From six preparatory schools of Southern California and Arizona, 188 academy seniors flock to the La Sierra College campus today in the sixteenth annual College Day.

With virtually all departments contributing to the day's program, the seniors will be greeted as they arrive on the campus at 9:30 a. m. (Arizona guests arrived last night) by speeches of welcome by students of the Speech department, and their school songs sung by students of the Music department.

### Chapel Program

After a minute inspection of all dormitory rooms by the visitors they will assemble in Hole Memorial auditorium for an hour-long chapel program prefaced by a 15-minute concert by the La Sierra College orchestra, directed by Otto Racker. Directed by Harlyn Abel, the Canto Bella choir will perform twice on the program.

After an address of welcome by President L. R. Rasmussen, Dean K. J. Reynolds introduces the various classes, following which, the main portion of the chapel program gets under way.

### 'Radio Broadcast'

Directed by Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech, a simulated radio broadcast will be staged featuring the year's activities at La Sierra College.

Following the chapel period the seniors separate into groups corresponding with their college interests; these groups meeting with the heads of the various departments.

### Roving Interviewer

During the noon hour, Dean of Men W. T. Crandall, as a Roving Interviewer.

Continued on page 4, col. 1

### CAMPAIGN ENTHUSIASM IS HIGH; MacCONAUGHEY'S BAND IN LEAD

"Enthusiasm is running high," exulted Campaign Manager Jim Wilcott last Monday as returns of the drive for \$10,000 to furnish the J. E. Fulton Memorial library came rolling on Monday, after a special week-end surge of campaigning energy by both teachers and faculty.

According to Wilcott, as a result of Monday's reports, Dorothy MacConaughey's band was in the lead with several other groups puffing at their heels.

With streams of letters leaving the LSC postoffice, other phases of campaigning were clarified by the

Continued on page 4, col. 4

### 160 LSC-ITES ASSIST YOUTH'S CONGRESS

Approximately 160 students of La Sierra College are scheduled to participate in the annual Youth's Congress to be held at the Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles on Saturday, March 30.

Among the groups participating will be nine student speakers chosen from each department of La Sierra College.

Organizations scheduled to appear on the program as the CRITERION goes to press are the Speech choir, directed by Mabel Curtis Romant; the Canto Bella, A Cappella, and Men's chorus, directed by Harlyn Abel.

### LSC Harvest Ingathering Now Listed at \$4,888

Since the last issue of the COLLEGE CRITERION, the Harvest Ingathering totals have been revised upward.

### May Reach \$6,000

According to reports from the business office, the results of last Tuesday's field day total \$4,888.69—surpassing the goal off \$4,500. Additional returns are expected, according to Dr. J. C. Haussler, field day manager, that may boost the ultimate total to \$6,000.00

Of the total cash receipts, the Elementary school reports \$923, with an eventual \$1435 expected by Maybel Jensen, school director. Returns from the home band are listed at \$637.64.

### Preps—\$931

The La Sierra Prep School, according to N. L. Parker, contributed \$931.34 to the fund. The Academy's total also includes \$142.29 contributed to the Home band by Prep students, who spent the day at work on the campus.

### Readers—We Apologize!

The CRITERION's apologies to those individuals who were inconvenienced by last week's announcement that the Emil E. Liers program was scheduled for 8:15 rather than the actual time—7:30 and 9:15 p. m.

### WEEK OF PRAYER FEATURES YOST

Scheduled to begin on April 6, the Spring Week of Prayer will feature Frank H. Yost, professor of church history at the SDA Theological Seminary, according to President L. R. Rasmussen and word received from the Seminary this week.

Elder Yost, only last week completing a Week of Prayer series in New York City, states that the theme of the prayer week is to be "The Man—Christ Jesus."

The morning meetings will feature discussion of Christ's place in the "Christian walk," while the evening sessions will deal with the commandments of Christ and their application to life.

Preceding his visit to La Sierra College, Elder Yost will conduct a consecration series at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, according to President Rasmussen.

### THINGS TO COME—

**Wednesday, Mar. 20**  
10:30 a. m. Chapel—College Day  
12:00 noon, Teachers  
5:00 DEADLINE for Amateurs

**Friday, Mar. 22**  
10:15 a. m. Campaign Rally  
6:03 p. m. Sunset

**Saturday, Mar. 23**  
11:30 a. m. Quarterly Service

### 'Songs Without Music' Booked by Speech Choir

"Songs Without Music."

Sure they're songs—spoken songs. And they're scheduled for Saturday night program goes at LSC on April 6.

Sponsored by the department of Speech, directed by Mabel Curtis Romant, speech students will combine voices in a presentation of the unique Speech choir.

### Editorial Work on '46 Meteor Completed! Editor Ansel Bristol Heaves Sigh of Relief

Finis! Period! It is done!

Or words to that effect, express the sentiments of relieved Ansel Bristol, editor of the 1946 Meteor, as production reaches the winding up stages this week.

On Monday, March 18, the last of the two hundred plus pictures went to the engravers, reports Editor Bristol; and editorial copy, with Ellen and Beatrice Short in charge is rapidly nearing completion.

### Press Begins

The College Press gets under way with actual production next



week. Specially purchased 80 lb. paper stock arrived last Friday.

Covers are due from the Texas cover company by the first of April.

### Delivered May 6

And as every section shapes up to completion, the editor promises the finished book to be delivered to students on the first Monday in May—eliminating the last-minute rush to get signatures during exam week!

Special credit goes to the photographers, says Bristol. Prof. L. H. Cushman, laboring night and day, has produced the bulk of this year's Meteor photos. Marshall Horsman and Dick Balkins have also contributed generously, states the chief. Glenn Fink has assembled the snapshot pages.

Vernon Kelstrom having completed his task as advertising manager, Jim Wolcott, the man of many activities, lines up the details of circulation.

## The Editors Say

### Golden Rule—Modern Version

Without a doubt, it would be a rare individual who has not heard of LSC's Library campaign by the time he gets around to this editorial, since quite usually, the editorials must be about the last thing the average subscriber essays to absorb.

At any rate, we would set forth some reasons why YOU; personally, that is, should go all out for the Fulton fund.

First—students:

Look all around you for a minute and behold the multitude of benefits you enjoy, benefits that were derived from previous campaigning efforts of student bodies just like ours.

For instance—the pianos in HMA. They didn't just happen to be there. They were put there by your predecessors—with a campaign.

And for another instance—that epicurean's haven, the cafeteria. Many of the students who have returned from the service this year can remember the hours of campaigning on that project.

And examples could be multiplied—the tennis courts, the swimming pool, ad infinitum.

The conclusion is obvious—"do unto others . . ."

And Friends of the College:

Perhaps you do not benefit personally from the purchase of furniture for the J. E. Fulton Memorial library. But neither do you benefit directly by contributing to the Red Cross. Your contribution will be an altruistic gesture toward humanity in general.

The Red Cross is one of the prime agencies in alleviating the physical needs of men. Education, such as La Sierra College offers to Christian men and women, has as its goal not only the amelioration of mankind's physical ills (the training of medical students and nurses) but also the development of citizens who, with an enlightened outlook, may in some measure rectify the moral and spiritual ailments of a diseased world. Toward this goal, your contribution will be a measure of progress.

### ★ SIMPLE PRAYER ★

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace.  
Where there is hatred—let me sow love.  
Where there is doubt—faith.  
Where there is despair—hope.  
Where there is darkness—light.  
Where there is sadness—joy.  
Oh Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek  
To be consoled—as to console  
To be understood—as to understand  
To be loved—as to love. For  
It is in giving that we receive.  
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned.  
It is in dying—that we are born to eternal life.  
—St. Francis of Assisi

## COLLEGE CRITERION

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## THE MILLING THROG—COLLEGE DAY



From the compass' four points, and intermediate directions, 188 seniors are at LSC today in annual College Day pilgrimage.

### Seniors of '46—College Seniors of '50—Converge on LSC from Southern Schools

From near and far—these seniors of 1946. And they represent in a grand concentration on LSC's campus today the length and breadth of the territory served directly by La Sierra College. These are a part of the future college students of America. They are to be congratulated today upon having so nearly completed the first major step in the pursuit of knowledge. (Class officers are listed in the special supplement.)

From ARIZONA ACADEMY, accompanied by Miss Delight Clapp and Principal O. D. Hancock, come these seniors—12 of them:

Burton Boundey	Evelyn Dugan
Dorothy Bull	Jimmy Hines
Carolyn Carr	Mary Ellen Landis
Olin Cooley	Frieda Willhelm
Lawrence Eddlemon	Charlene Lowe

GLENDALE ACADEMY sends 24 seniors accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fisher and Principal and Mrs. J. Alfred Simonson:

Wilma Allen	Deryl Leggett
Florence Barber	Vera Murry
Phyllis Croughan	Wayne Rogers
Lucille Esteb	Alan Scott
Ruth Grounds	Marion Skyberg
Theresa Harrison	Carol Steimling
Jack Hennemann	Dale Tilley
Lois Hill	George Vannix
Robert Housdorf	Alice Walker
Ruth Kaufmann	Marianette Wilcox
Truman Lamson	Rita Zerme
Donna Lee	Kathryne Rhymes

From nearer home, LA SIERRA PREP SCHOOL is represented by the second largest group—60 seniors accompanied by A. C. Madison and Mrs. Floyd Wood:

James Adams	Doreen
Sydney Allen	Cadwallader
Glenn Almskog	Murray
Bill Baker	Christianson
Marie Barnard	Robert Clark
Harvard Benway	Marbert Cranfill
Lois Beucler	Arlene Davis
Joseph Blank	Jack Dunham
Virginia Breunig	Philip Dunham
Moses Chalmers	Elaine Ehrke

Mary Lou Ekvall	Martha Miller
Barbara Foote	Fay Dora Moore
Nancy Ford	Bill Murphy
Carita French	Patricia Murray
George Gooch	Leonard Neuman
Dorothy Greiner	Beth Norton
Howard Hardcastle	Eduard Ooley
Bernice Haury	Douglas Pratt
Franklin Herring	Ann Price
Marshall Horsman	Bob Ritchie
Maxine Hubbs	Lewis Robison
Rosalie Jensen	Richard Rose
Elaine Johns	Mary Smith
Warren Johns	Miriam Smith
Lois Johnson	Alice Vernoy
Robert Julian	Ray Vipond
Edith Kelley	Joyce Wainwright
Alyce Kiesecker	Norma Warren
Florence King	Ardys Whitaker
Joeldon Lafferty	Velma Whitaker
John Madsen	

LOMA LINDA ACADEMY sends 21 seniors with Principal Paul E. Limerick and J. G. McIntyre:

Virginia Alexander	Lillian Jeys
Delores Anholm	Bob Krug
Coleen Braley	Alice Lacy
LaVore Davidson	Wendell Lucas
Doris Dinsmore	Bernard Mallory
Arlene Engevik	Irene Mattison
Gwendolyn Gepford	Robert McCarty
Nellie Herrod	Bob Murphy
Betty Lou Hofstar	Anna Robertson
Richard James	Harry Taylor
	Twyla Weilage

The largest group comes from LYNWOOD ACADEMY — 62. With the seniors are A. H. Parker, Miss Edna Kilcher, Principal and Mrs. W. B. Dart:

Laurence Albright	Eleanor McCamey
Eleanor Anderson	Howard McCard
Dora Barker	Helen McKibbin
Dick Beltz	Diane McLeod
Dawn Bohn	Barbara Maxwell
Charles Chavez	Amy Meyer
Elinor Christenson	Violet Mizner
Norma Clark	John Narry
Patsy Crisp	La Verne Pawling
Raymond Dole	Maxwell Peak
Vivian Ellington	Ramona Peyton
Norma Fitzgerald	Billy Pickett
Rolland Flaker	Ruth Rees
Lila Getman	Martha Ricks
Betty Gibbons	Mary Ricks
Priscilla Haner	Neola Ryder
Ross Hiatt	Denny Scott
Wilburn Hippach	Irene Simkin
Evelyn Hudgens	Anita Smith
Richard Hunter	Laurene Steinbauer
Aurora Ines	Darlene Steiner
Richard L. Johnson	Otto Stokes
Meryl Joseph	Helen Szabo
Edith Kemp	Rose Thompson
Elisabeth King	Dortley Tikker
Lola Kmetz	Alice Vernoy
Bill Langford	Virginia Vuncannon
Dorothy Lewis	Florence West
Mary Lou Lopez	Nell Wilson
Ruth MacGlashan	Yvonne Wilson
Amelia McAdoo	Darrel Woosley

SAN DIEGO UNION ACADEMY sends 12 seniors accompanied by Principal and Mrs. W. V. Albee and Mrs. Lottie M. Westermeyer:

Marjory Anderson	Rex La Grange
Florence Babienko	Naomi Lorntz
Richard Clark	Marilyn McDonald
Herman Curtis	William Peterson
Helen Jacobsen	Robert Robertson
Gloria Kinch	Barbara Watson

## It's My Opinion..

For you, visiting seniors, some of LSC's graduating class of 1946 look back over the road that you, too, must travel to get that sheepskin, and point out what, in their opinions, are some of the pitfalls you are likely to encounter.

★ ARMEN JOHNSON, "19(!)," N. Dak., Senior, Ministerial

To all would-be ministerials—take up the mantle of Armen Johnson. He suggests: "Get into music. If you don't, you're missing out on one of the best activities of the College."

"But what if you can't sing?" queries the Roving Reporter wistfully.

"Learn to sing," is his optimistic reply. "You will develop stage ease and a speaking voice that will be of tremendous benefit in your work."

As important is music, he advises, is the developing of a "collegiate attitude," and a more serious regard of the future.

★ CAROL DUNN, 20, Calif., Senior, French

Carol urges that students just beginning a college career have their eyes on the goal which they wish to attain before they register and then they may



pursue it without deviation. Meandering aimlessly from one course to another wastes a lot of time, effort, and credits, she warns. Carol also suggests that if the academy senior isn't certain of the course in which he should major, it would be a good idea for him to take a general course during the first year, discovering where his inter-

ests lie. "It's hard to do," she says, "but it certainly saves a lot of trouble."

★ BILL HARBOUR, 21, Calif., Senior, Ministerial

"Don't be discouraged if you're swamped during your first semester, when you have not yet developed an efficient system of studying," Bill counsels. "The first year is always the hardest —

and every other is just as hard!" After this encouraging information, he adds: "Find your capacity and then do no more than that capacity will allow. And above all, don't get behind in your work (with a groan)!"

While students are prone to think there's no time like the future, the old adage that "tomorrow never comes" holds ever so true in school work—it stacks up fast!

★ DOROTHY SHELDON, 22, Minn., Senior, English

"Don't let school work interfere with your education," is Dorothy's advice to the seniors of '46. "There's a lot more to college than getting grades.

Don't neglect the cultural activities" (she agrees with Frances Cossentine in the March 7 Opinion). Make it a point, says she, to cultivate broader friendships — avoid the temptation to restrict yourself in clannishness.

At the cafeteria, at social functions, even in everyday life, cultivate the goodwill of fellow students. Dorothy also recommends the cultivation of friendly associations with faculty members.

Well, you may take their advice, or you may learn it all yourself as most of the rest of us did — the hard way. But whatever you do—look at your college career squarely and candidly, outline your objectives, do not turn aside—YOU can hit the top!



★ TODAY ★

## Week's ROUNDUP By H. Weeks

### ★ Looking Up?

With all but the UAW Buick makers in a more amicable state of mind toward GM this week, the stalemate between labor and capital may have taken a slight turn for the better.

At least yesterday's total of striking workers numbered a bit under 600,000 as compared with last January's 1,750,000. Of course if Lewis' coal diggers strike in the next 10 days or so, the total will be upped by some 400,000.

### ★ Is Enterprise Private?

At any rate, according to a recent poll by the Denver National Opinion Research Center, public thought in these United States has taken a significant change. A clear majority believe that Uncle Sam should take upon himself the prerogative to decide what is a *fair rate of profit* for industry. Of the total interviewees, 57 per cent felt that the government should determine the rate in Big Business, while 46 per cent applied the same procedure to smaller businesses. Naturally, the current miserly quibbling has placed both industry and labor in an inconvenient position as far as public opinion is concerned, but due to labor's relatively peaceful pursuit of its aims, and industry's somewhat taciturn attitude, the public seems to be veering to the wage earner's cause.

### ★ Political Horizon

With the first unmonopolized national election in 16 years looming on the political horizon for 1948, the politics are working up more interest in respective candidates. Truman, thanks to his incredibly bad advisors, has placed the Democratic party in an inadvantageous position, and the Republicans are feeling their oats. Public opinion polls on this score are not too indicative. Two extremes in the countries magazine field report thus: *Atlantic*—Stassen and Vandenberg, Bricker as conservative choice, Dewey completely out. *Pathfinder*—Dewey leads all polls of rank and file. If Dewey should be the choice it would be entirely unprecedented, for GOP has never, to the best of our knowledge, renominated a loser. *Que scay je?*

### ★ Innocents Abroad

Little men, playing with big issues. The widening rift between the US and Russia is, we hope, not irreparable—with big men handling relations. But our former enemies are doubtless viewing with Chessiecat grins the prevailing disharmony. Some even anticipate that we will build up as strong nations the very countries that we have defeated at so great a cost—Japan and Germany as buffer nations against the Soviet. All told, it seems that mankind is not far enough advanced to break into a new era of cooperation rather than competition; but the conscientious efforts should be encouragement for future generations.

### ★ Unto Yourself as Unto Others

Perhaps the kind of honesty and brand of candid self-examination the world needs is akin to that of U. S. District Judge John McDuffie, Mobile, Ala., who went hunting in direct violation of existing game laws—he fined himself \$25.

### ★ Thought for the Week

It seems to us that Congress must favor a stable government—look at the amount of stalling it does.

## Local Musicians Stage Concerts For Campaign

Boosting the current Library campaign, the Canto Bella choir, the Men's chorus and soloists, have scheduled three concert engagements in neighboring cities with proceeds to be applied on the campaign fund.

### Corona

First in the schedule is an appearance at Corona on March 25—next Monday night—at the High school auditorium. Tickets are listed at 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for students.

### San Bernardino

At San Bernardino, the choral organizations will perform on April 9—also at the high school auditorium. Prices for the San Bernardino appearance are posted as \$1, adults; 65 cents, students.

### Riverside

On April 16, the groups will present a concert in Riverside at the Central Jr. high school auditorium on Magnolia ave. Tickets are listed at the San Bernardino prices.

The two organizations will appear on the same program, the Canto Bella presenting the sacred portion of the program and the Men's chorus, the secular.

While two of the concerts will be staged after the close of the campaign, due to the schedules of the respective auditoriums, arrangements have been made with the steering committee for the proceeds to apply. Prof. Harlyn Abel, director of both groups, is in charge of arrangements.

All students may sell the tickets to the concert performances, applying the entire amount of their sales on their campaign goals. Tickets are available now, Mr. Abel in charge.

## Band Program Outlined By Director C. O. Trubey

With both College and Academy bands performing as a single unit, Director C. O. Trubey outlined this week the program the band is to follow for the remainder of the year.

Most immediate in the band's engagements is a special 45-minute concert for the benefit of the visiting seniors today in the cafeteria patio, as the group terminates its activities for the day.

Also scheduled at an early date is a full program to be presented at the University Junior high school in Riverside. Possible other engagements for the same day may make it an all-day concert tour.

Scheduled to work out details in a "merit system" for the band, a committee consisting of Omar McKim, Bill Loveless, and Fred Elsner, was recently appointed by the band. Under the system, the band members will receive points for their various activities. Director Trubey anticipates that the system will encourage regular attendance and will contribute to the improvement of band techniques.

Mr. Trubey states that plans are being currently mapped out to provide for more regular participation of the band in regular student activities.

## Ministerial Comprehensives Scheduled for April 15, 16

Elder Paul S. Heubach, chairman of religion, announces that ministerial senior comprehensive examinations are to be given from 2 to 5 p. m. on April 15 and 16.

EDITOR:  
Ann Price

# Prep Parade

ASSOCIATE:  
Moses Chalmers

## PREPS BANQUET



General view of the Prep banquet scene last Thursday evening. Photo by Marshall Horsman.

## Field Day Focus

Phil Dunham received \$10 a few minutes after starting out on Ingathering Day. At noon, his group wandered all over the city hunting a park in which to eat lunch (since Phil knew the town backwards and forwards), but it turned out to be a playground!

Betty Hannum reported a lecture given her by a preacher who said she should be spanked!

Sydney Allen told of one house where he received such competition from a parrot that he decided to leave. A dog started after him, but the parrot called the dog back—perhaps on apology!

Lloyd Fox and Jim Book entered a butcher shop. After the canvasser the man replied that since they were vegetarians, he could not give anything!

Mr. Parker received \$84 in the Field Day much to his group's happiness.

## C. S. Longacre Delivers Temperance Lecture

The student body was privileged to have Elder C. S. Longacre, General Conference associate secretary of religious liberty, as guest speaker in chapel last week.

Elder Longacre has spent many years in the service of Christ and has done much for the cause of religious liberty and temperance. His chapel talk was on "The Harmful Effects of the Use of Tobacco." The response of the students to a temperance pledge was 100 per cent.

## MV Holds Sunday School For Arlington Delinquents

The fourth Sunday school meeting to be held at the Juvenile Home by the Academy MV society was held March 10. Georgia Bullock played a tenor saxophone solo and was accompanied by Barbara Foote. Jack Dunham, leader, taught the group several new songs.

A "Francisco" film was shown in Lower HMA Friday, Mar. 8. The entire film was devoted to the importance of using good soap and keeping clean.

## A NEW PARKER!

A brand new, eight pound, six ounce baby girl, Caralee Fern, has come to live at the N. L. Parker residence!

The new addition came to the Parker home last Sunday evening, and according to Principal and Mrs. Parker, "is feeling perfectly at home."

## Let's Get Acquainted

One bright day in May in the year 1927, a "little" bundle of joy was brought to a friendly family in Whittier, Calif. This little bundle of joy was destined to have a great future, and this future began to be realized when our hero came to La Sierra three years ago. Except for these three years, Glenn Almskog has spent his entire life in Whittier, and in just one house. This husky football and basketball player is an honored senior and plans to come back next year to begin his study of dentistry.

"Clem," as he is called, has his local residence in Room 105 in the Mu Beta Kappa home where he is a respected member of the monitor force, for "Clem" really has a lot of "force," since he is six feet, three inches tall and weighs well over 200 pounds. Don't be afraid of him though, because Glenn is one of the most friendly and gentle persons on the campus. Nevertheless, one would rather be one of his friends than one of his foes.

Lake Arrowhead and the Pacific ocean are the two biggest attractions for Glenn in the line of recreation.

"Clem" has a sister, Lois, in Gladwyn hall, a rival junior. But because Glenn's nickname is "Clem," that doesn't mean that his sister's nickname is "Clementine."

Keep your eyes open for Glenn Almskog. You can't miss meeting this jolly fellow.

Ingathering plans were discussed in chapel March 11. After Elder Wittenberg gave the students instruction and advice, Moses Chalmers and Miriam Smith told why they wanted to go Ingathering. To close the program, Marshall Horsman gave a demonstration showing one way in which soliciting could be done.

## Preps Associate In St. Patrick Style Banquet

Corsages and bow ties were greeted at the door of the cafeteria Thursday evening, March 14, 1946, as the PSA banquet got under way and John Madsen and Velma Whitaker, Robert Clark and Estella Lane, Douglas Agee and Joan Loveless greeted the guests and told them where to sit.

The banquet room was decorated in green and white, spring being typified by green shamrocks used as place cards and wall decorations. White sweet peas, fern, and green and white candles decorated the tables. Streamers of green and white ribbon set off the speakers' table.

### Featured Guest

Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant was the speaker of the evening, giving several readings which included, "A Story of Contrariness," "Tingee-gee," "Express Yourself," and a Scotch poem.

The program began as follows: *Invocation*, Dean Matheson; *Introduction*, Robert Clark, PSA president; *Welcome*, Moses Chalmers, Master of Ceremonies.

Miss Inge Ketterer preceded her performance of the "Warsaw Concerto" by stating that though the concerto is considered Polish, it is as American as a convertible! It has all the brash and noise of America, with sweet tones also.

### Collegiates Serve

Moses Chalmers then announced the "big event" of the evening—the desert, served by 16 College students.

Three songs, "Trees," "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," and "Shortnin' Bread" were sung by Benjamin Greening accompanied by Miss Effie Jean Potts.

Elder Madsen gave the benediction.

Special mention was given Robert Clark, Velma Whitaker, Miss Fonda Cordis, and Mrs. Van Ausdler for their splendid work in helping to prepare the banquet.

Professor Parker expressed appreciation during the banquet because of the almost 100 per cent participation of the student body at the first cultural event of the year. He mentioned the Christian influence felt at the banquet and expressed his faith in the growth of LSA's enrollment in future years.

## Dr. Hardinge Speaks To Ministerial Group

Dr. M. G. Hardinge of the department of anatomy of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda will speak to the Academy Ministerial Fellowship on Sabbath, Mar. 23, Sydney Allen, president of the Fellowship, announces.

Dr. Hardinge is originally from Australia and has had experience both as a minister and as a medical doctor. He is to speak on the relationship of the doctor and the minister, as students and later as professional men.

This special meeting will be held at 2 p. m. in Room 203 in HMA.

To me there is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy.—Stevensen.

## Leaders Today--Leaders Tomorrow; Criterion Presents Senior Presidents

THESE ARE THE MEN AND WOMEN who head the respective senior classes on the campus today. They are students looking forward to the future. At the request of the Criterion, their sponsors have sent the accompanying sketches of their origins and destinies. Pictures accompany all those who submitted the requested portraits.

### ARIZONA

FROM ARIZONA ACADEMY. *Frieda Wilhelm*, president of AA's senior class, aspires to obtain the office of a nursing instructor, taking her preparatory work at LSC. Frieda has attended Arizona academy for three and one half years, having led a somewhat nomadic life previous to 1943. During her years at Arizona, Frieda has won distinction in varied activities.



responsibility in extracurricular activities, he was a president of his student body. Harry plans on college and the medical profession.

### LOMA LINDA

FROM LOMA LINDA ACADEMY. *Harry F. Taylor*. Born in Savannah, Ga., Harry has spent most of his life in the Southland. Coming to California in 1940, he has spent three years at LL. Among his many activities and positions of



responsibility in extracurricular activities, he was a president of his student body. Harry plans on college and the medical profession.

### LYNWOOD

FROM LYNWOOD ACADEMY. *Richard Hunter*, 17, wants to travel to Europe as a missionary. Richard says that for years he planned to be a physician, but about a year ago, he became convinced of his current aspirations. Lynwood's senior president is a



native son of Southern California. Born in Fullerton, he has spent his life to date in that city and in Brea. Perhaps that is why he aspires to travel!

### SAN DIEGO

FROM SAN DIEGO UNION ACADEMY. *Charles (Rex) La Grange* has been a San Diegan, scholastically, from the start—all of his college preparatory work having been taken at SDUA. An active lad he has been, too—including an office as last year's junior class president. His vital interest is speech, and in the development of his oratorical talents, he plans to begin college work at LSC next year.

Education is an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity. —Aristotle



Hail, Gastronome, Apostle of Excess, Well skilled to overeat without distress! Thy great invention, the unfatal feast, Shows Man's superiority to Beast. —John Burp.

**★ Faster and Faster**  
According to the local gazette, a certain man has gone 44 days without food. Probably one of the more timid boys who does not cut in on the cafeteria noon line. . . . I see now why Tucker and Dunbar are gaining weight.

**★ Gripx of thx Wxxk**  
Undrxwood Typxwritx Company Gxntlxmxx:  
Wx hxxrby wish to acknowlxdgx rxxcxipt of your shipmxt of onx of your xtra—spcxially quixt typx-writxrs.

Howxvxx, upon opxning thx shipmxt we found that for thx timx bxxing wx shall bx sorxly handicappxd. In gxxnral, thx typxwritx is in prxfxt mxchxnical condition xxxcxipt for onx dxtail. Through somx rror of asxmbly thxxr sxxms to bx a rathxr xmbarrassing omission—thx lxttr "x" is missing, thx fifth ltxtr of thx alphabxt.

Will you plxasx bx so kind xithxr to sxnd us anothxr machinx or havx thx onx sxxrvicd as soon as possibl.

Sincxxrly,  
Mxxsrs. Osbornx and Wxxks

**★ Signs of the Times**  
It must be summer—The thermometer is crowding 90° and Paul McPheeters has just thrown out his Christmas tree.

Everyone is talking about vacations, and no wonder. All of the inspiration comes from the announcement that the ASB will give to prize solicitors vacation trips to Catalina, Yosemite, and Cucamonga.

**★ Diplomacy**  
Orchid of the week goes to Miss Esther Westermeyer, secretary to the president; for here is one work-day's conversation:

A. M.  
"He hasn't come in yet."  
"I expect him in any minute."  
"He just sent word he'll be a little late."  
"He's in conference."  
"He's been in, but he went out again."  
"He's gone to lunch."  
P. M.

"I expect him in any minute."  
"Not yet."  
"He's somewhere in the building, his hat's here."  
"I don't know whether he'll be back or not."  
"No, he's gone for the rest of the day."  
"Come back tomorrow sometime, he probably won't be in then either."

**★ Orthography**  
If you are one of the uninhibited that spells words by sound rather than by ancient rules, you will appreciate this bit of verse. . . .  
A spelling reformer indicted  
For fudge was before the court cicted.  
The judge said: "Enough—  
His candle we'll snough,  
And his sepulchre shall not be whicted.

## Last Year's 'Visiting Seniors' Tell 'Why They Came to La Sierra'

WHY DO VISITING SENIORS decide to come to La Sierra College? In a moment of curiosity, the College Criterion looked up a representative LSC freshman from each of the academies that are represented on the campus today and got the information. The answers are varied—just as LSC's attractions are.—By Beverly Symonds.

### ARIZONA

*Hollis Field*, pre-dental student, is one of our representatives from the ARIZONA ACADEMY. The pastor of his senior class last year, Hollis came here to take his college work because it is located near his home and because of La



Sierra College's excellent science department. He is interested in science and reports that he enjoys working in LSC's well-equipped science laboratories.

### GLENDALE

FROM GLENDALE ACADEMY comes *Bill Loveless*, popular, blond, six-foot, freshman theology student. The spiritual atmosphere on the campus encouraged Bill to come here to college, and he finds the chapels, worships, and prayer bands inspirational. Bill's enthusiasm makes him an active member of the International Relations club as well as several other college organizations.



### LA SIERRA

FROM LA SIERRA ACADEMY comes *Elaine Lindsay*, the vice president of her senior class of 1945. This year, Elaine, a pre-nursing student, is the president of the Filomeno club and secretary of the pre-professional senior class. Elaine



was particularly attracted to our College because of the friendly willingness to help one another that is exhibited among the student body.

### LOMA LINDA

Our friendly *Meteor* photography editor claims LOMA LINDA ACADEMY as her alma mater. *Esther Hofstar*, also a PBX switch-board operator on the campus, was attracted to LSC because it is near her home. The friendly atmosphere of the College made her feel as if she belonged here from the moment she came, says this future missionary nurse.



unlimited fun in living in one of the dorms on the campus. Elaine, an English major, is well-pleased with the English and literary departments at LSC.

### LYNWOOD

*Elaine Sheldon* comes to LSC from LYNWOOD ACADEMY. She was the assistant secretary of her senior class last year, and we know her as a popular member of the College orchestra. She promises future students that they will find



### SAN DIEGO

*Bob Foss*, the men's hydro assistant, hails from SAN DIEGO ACADEMY and is taking a liberal arts course at LSC this year. La Sierra was attractive to him because he has lived in the city for many years and the quiet, peaceful atmosphere and location of the College are relaxing. Bob will highly recommend dormitory life as a part of everyone's education. It is a conditioner, says he.



### GLENDALE

FROM GLENDALE UNION ACADEMY, *George Vannix*, 16, president of the senior class, is a budding MD. George began his career back in St. Louis and since then he has continually added to his wide range of interests—in-



cluding mushroom growing—until at present his interests have culminated in an earnest pursuit of chemistry, all in preparation for his life work.

### LA SIERRA

FROM LA SIERRA ACADEMY. Planning to continue his educational work at La Sierra College—taking a theology major, with music minor—18-year-old *Phil Dunham* has been a live wire since he came to LSA at the beginning



of this year. He has been active in the Junior Ministerial Fellowship, and in other social and religious phases of Academy life.

## Valley Choir Begins Rehearsing 'Creation'; New Members May Join Before Sunday Night

### 188 Academy Seniors Visit La Sierra Today

Continued from page 1  
Interviewer, will stroll through the dining room equipped with portable microphone, quizzing various seniors at random.

The afternoon is to be devoted to tours of the campus during which, among other things, students will see the COLLEGE CRITERION in actual production.

**Refreshments and Music**  
After the afternoon itinerary, the visitors will gather in the cafeteria patio for refreshments and a 45-minute concert by the College Band, directed by Clarence O. T. they.

Having staged an "auditorium-filling performance" last Sunday evening in the Music hall, the Valley Symphonic choir, directed by Harlyn Abel, is now laying plans for the presentation of Haydn's "Creation," on May 11.

The first rehearsal of the oratorio is scheduled for next Sunday evening, reports Mr. Abel, and individuals wishing to join the Valley choir must be present on that evening. "That is the deadline."

Previous to the presentation of the "Creation," the choir will sponsor a dinner at an early date, proceeds to go toward the purchase of robes as did the profits from last Sunday's performance.

## Enthusiasm Runs High in Library Campaign; Dot MacConaughey's Group Leads In Receipts

Continued from page 1  
manager in last Monday's chapel program. If students desire to solicit merchants or professional men in Riverside, Arlington, or San Bernardino, they must submit the names to the Steering committee, and if selected, they will be notified by their group leaders. If it is impossible for a contributor to furnish immediate cash, commented Wilcott, pledges will be accepted, made payable by May 15.

One of the indictments of civilization is that happiness and intelligence are so rarely found in the same person.

## ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT SAN DIEGO APR. 6

Beginning its spring concert tour, the College orchestra, directed by Otto Racker, will present its first full performance in San Diego on Saturday night, April 6. The concert is to be given at the Roosevelt high school auditorium in that city. The organization has also scheduled other concert appearances, including Glendale academy on April 20. A representative group from the orchestra, accompanied by other performers, appeared at Arizona Academy Saturday night.

# CONTRIBUTE to the FULTON FUND

# COLLEGE CRITERION

★ EDUCATION IS NOT A MERE MEANS TO LIFE — EDUCATION IS LIFE ★

## WELCOME -- SENIORS OF '46!

### 'Reach Forward,' Says Rasmussen

ACADEMY SENIOR FRIENDS OF '46:

We congratulate you! La Sierra College is honored to have you as its guests today. We feel that we know you because we have known so many of your friends who are here at college who have come from the same academies that you are privileged to graduate from.



The world is full of men and women who begin to do something, but there are comparatively few who finish what they begin. Of those who begin to secure an education, not many complete such a course as you have pursued.

#### Reach Forward

May I suggest to you the motto of the apostle Paul. It is characteristic of every successful life; it is the key that has given success to many a youth. Adopt the motto as your own:

"Forget the things that are behind; reach forward to the things that are before."

The besetting sin of academy graduates is that they are so often satisfied with what they have already done. You have done well, but reach for higher goals of success, for higher levels.

#### Things Ahead

Reach forward—reach upward; attend college—there is much to be gained. There are still things ahead of you in knowledge, in literature, science, and art.

Reach still further in a Christian college to the things ahead of you in character, in faith, and hope, and love, in friendship. Let your whole life be characterized by an earnest endeavor to reach a still higher standard.

#### A Larger Scope

Do not leave school at the end of your academy course to enter upon an aimless life, but set college as your next mark. The fields of Christian activity are large, there is a larger scope for the college-trained individual.

With confidence, we look forward to seeing you this coming year at La Sierra College.

—L. R. RASMUSSEN  
President, La Sierra College

La Sierra College, in the brief span of 23 years, has increased its enrollment from 84 the first year to a record 540 in 1946!



LAMBERT

### All Roads Lead to . . . LA SIERRA COLLEGE

ALL ROADS LEAD TO LA SIERRA COLLEGE, and along those roads come students, men and women, from the corners of the earth—come that they may find that elixir of living, the key to life—education. You, senior classes of 1946, will see at La Sierra today the material evidences that here you will find that key, but you cannot see the most important evidence of all. It is an element hidden in the hearts of the students that tread these halls, in the lives of those sons and daughters of LSC that tread the paths of the world. It is a GOAL—an irrevocable BELIEF in life and its abundance.

—The Editor

★ LA SIERRA COLLEGE ★ WHERE EDUCATION IS APPLIED TO LIFE ★

### 188 Prep Seniors Visit LSC Today

By the Editor

Welcome, 188 seniors of 1946! This is your day at LSC—one day in which to size up an institution so inclusive that we who have been around for nigh unto half a decade still find it ever larger than we thought. May the impressions that you receive linger—and may you also linger, long enough adequately to receive correct impressions.

Do not be satisfied with a cursory glance at things material, button-hole some of this year's students who may be friends of yours and ask them why they came to La Sierra College. If you haven't time for this, perhaps you will find an acquaintance listed in the feature on page four. Satisfied students are the only testimonial that a Christian institution of higher learning can boast.

It's a pleasure to see you here today—have a good time, an enlightening experience—and we'll be looking forward to seeing you next year—at LSC.

As a matter of interest to you, we list below the officers of all academy senior classes visiting today:

#### Arizona Academy—10 Seniors

Frieda Wilhelm ..... President  
Lawrence Eddlemon ..... Vice President  
Secretary ..... Mary Ellen Landis  
Treasurer ..... Evelyn Dugan  
Class Pastor ..... Burton Boundt  
Sergeant at arms ..... Jimmy Hines

#### Glendale Academy—24 Seniors

George Vannix ..... President  
Deryl Leggett ..... Vice President  
Marianette Wilcox ..... Secretary  
Lucille Esteb ..... Treasurer  
Jack Hennemann ..... Sergeant at arms

#### La Sierra Prep School—60 Seniors

Phillip Dunham ..... President  
Miriam Smith ..... Vice President  
Mary Smith ..... Secretary  
Marshall Horsman ..... Treasurer  
Eduard Ooley ..... Chaplain  
Moses Chalmers ..... Parliamentarian

#### Loma Linda Academy—21 Seniors

Harry Taylor ..... President  
Virginia Alexander ..... Vice President  
Bernard Mallory ..... Treasurer  
Colleen Braley ..... Secretary  
Wendell Lucas ..... Sergeant at arms

#### Lynwood Academy—62 Seniors

Richard Hunter ..... President  
Vivian Ellington ..... Vice President  
Yvonne Wilson ..... Secretary  
Irene Simkin ..... Ass't Secretary  
Ross Hiatt ..... Treasurer  
Bill Langford ..... Ass't Treasurer  
Charles Chavez ..... Parliamentarian

#### San Diego Academy—12 Seniors

C. Rex La Grange ..... President  
Gloria Kinch ..... Vice President  
Marjorie Anderson ..... Secretary  
Helen Jacobsen ..... Treasurer

A spotlight writeup on each senior president will be found on Page 4.

### ASB PRESIDENT DANIEL GUILD SAYS 'JOIN US NEXT YEAR!'

Hail! Academy Seniors. The students of La Sierra College extend a hearty welcome to you who are completing your task of preparing for College life.

We invite you to join in our fun and Christian fellowship with us next year.

The aim of our organization is to promote the spirit of cooperation and friendship of the student body and to aspire to new heights—spiritually, culturally, and socially. We do this spiritually by student participation in the religious activities of the college and student organizations. Our cultural and social advancement is much enhanced by the ASB-sponsored campaigns, socials, banquets, mountain picnics, and such Saturday night programs as the amateur hour. These contribute to education at LSC. Join us next year!



—DAN GUILD,  
ASB President

### LSC SENIOR PREXY KELSTROM REVIEWS THE FOUR-YEAR ROAD

Often academy seniors are somewhat hesitant to enter college because they fear the road to college graduation is too long and too difficult. But none of you, visiting seniors, should take this attitude. The road to college graduation is no longer than the one you started upon when you entered the academy, and which you have so nearly ended. It is no more difficult than the task you have so successfully completed. If you put forth the same degree of effort in college that you did in the academy you will realize the same degree of success in college. After you enroll in La Sierra College it will be but a few short, enjoyable years until you have a college diploma in your hand, knowledge and wisdom in your mind, and a burning determination in your heart to serve God and humanity.



—VERNON KELSTROM  
LSC Senior President

### EXTRA CURRICULAR LIFE IS IMPORTANT

College is not all hard work, seniors. At LSC for instance, the opportunities for practical development outside the regular curriculums are numerous.

1) One example—the COLLEGE CRITERION which you are now reading—a newspaper written and edited by students with interests in journalism.

2) And the basic institution of student activity—the Associated Student Body itself. Many of you have held offices in your own student bodies. LSC's student officers are men and women just like yourself who have developed that civic spirit.

15) And in addition, a host of some 13 clubs—organized for the pursuit of individual interests. Don't miss these activities when you come to LSC. They are as important as your curricular pursuits.

### ITINERARY—

This is your schedule, seniors.

Have a good time!

- 9:30-10:30 Visiting dormitories
- 10:30-11:30 Chapel
- 11:45-12:15 Interviews arranged
- 12:15- 1:30 Dinner
- 1:30- 3:30 Tour the campus
- 3:30- 4:00 Make room reservations
- 4:00 Refreshments

### 'Interest Interviews' Scheduled for Seniors

A special period this morning (11:45-12:15) will be devoted to senior interviews.

Following the chapel program, the senior classes will be segregated into various interest groups, each group going to the department of its interest, where heads of those departments will discuss relevant problems and questions.

### Departments Featured In the Day's Schedule

All departments will contribute today toward the success of College Day. In the chapel program, the Music and Speech departments will be prominently represented.

The seniors will get first-hand glances at all other phases of LSC activity in their campus itinerary. Closing the day's activities, the college band will perform while refreshments are served.

# Library Named for Fulton, Pioneer in SDA Work

# LSC Students and Faculty Cooperate In Campaign to Furnish Fulton Library

By Jacqueline Bauer

The new La Sierra College library which will occupy a major portion of the new administration building now in construction is to be titled the "J. E. Fulton Memorial Library" in honor of the late John Edwin Fulton.

**Full Life**  
Elder Fulton was born in Nova Scotia July 1, 1869, and 20 years later began his ministry as a student colporteur. He soon after became a minister in Oregon and California and in 1894 he accepted a call to New Zealand where he served for one year. The next ten years he spent in the Fiji Islands except for one year spent at the Australian Missionary college.

**Executive Career**  
He served as president of the Australian Union conference, Asiatic division, North American division, Pacific Union conference, Northern California conference, Southern California conference, and superintendent of the Hawaiian division.

Because of his failing health his last trip to Australia was made in 1937. He spent a number of months in Hawaii following that year. He spent his closing days as a counselor, an honored member of Union committees, and a preacher of the gospel, passing away on April 23, 1945, in Glendale, Calif.

**Active in LSC's Founding**  
As chairman of many of the committee meetings held to decide the location of the school, he was especially active in the early days of the founding of La Sierra.

Because of his activities in connection with the school and with the spreading of this message, we consider it an honor to dedicate our new library to his memory.

## Gregory Summarizes Ad Building Progress

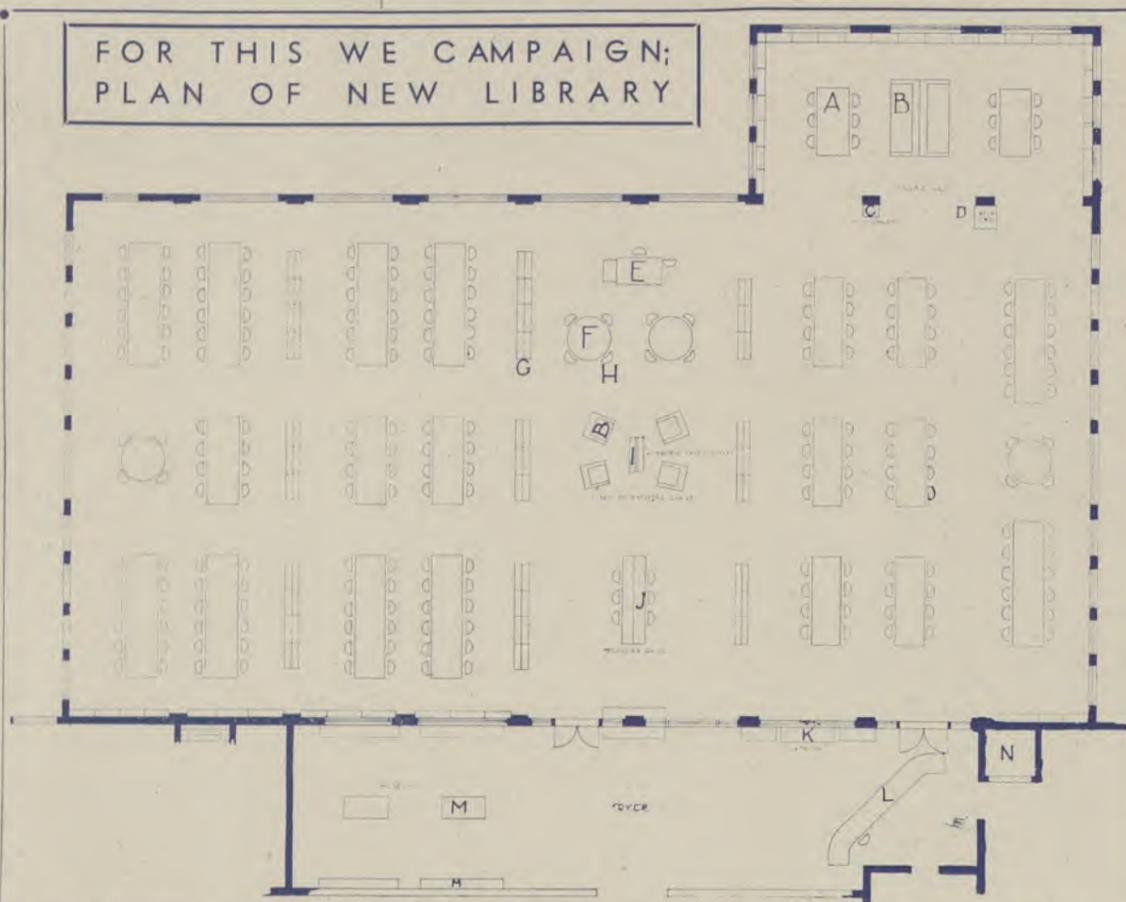
By Carol Dunn

The new Administration building, begun last November 12, will be ready for occupancy by next June, and perhaps before if everything continues as planned, according to Mr. James Gregory, the contractor. The manner in which materials have been obtained has been "miraculous," states Mr. Gregory. At a time when it was thought that work would have to be halted, 50,000 feet of lumber and about 6 tons of steel beams arrived.



**Sound Proofing**  
To reduce noise in the reading room, cork linoleum will be used for the entire floor and Johns-Manville quiet tile for the ceilings. Fluorescent lighting will be used.

**Seating Capacity 275**  
The main reading room of the library will seat from 250 to 275 students at any one time. In addition to this, by each window in the stack room there will be cubicles for individual research work. The stacks will be all metal and there will be an elevator between the upper and lower stack rooms.



Above is the result of literally hours of concentrated effort on the part of A. L. Toews, instructor in manual arts—a reproduction of the floor plan of the library reading room showing the proposed furniture—object of the \$10,000 Library campaign. KEY: A—Reading table; B—Semi-overstuffed furniture; C—Dictionary; D—Atlas case; E—Supervisor's desk; F—Reading table; G—Book shelves; H—Chairs; I—Display case; J—Reader's Guide; K—Catalog; L—Serving desk; M—Museum cases; N—Elevator.

## FROM 1923 TO 1946, IT'S BEEN A CAMPAIGNING LSC! COLLEGE CRITERION OUTLINES DRIVES OF PAST YEARS

By Beatrice Short

Ever since La Sierra College was founded some 24 years ago, campaigns have been prominent on the activities bill of fare. And as we get under way with the Library project this week, we look back over the years and trace the history of LSC's campaigns.

**'L.S.W.B.A.'**  
In 1923-24—that first year—it was found that there weren't enough wash bowls to accommodate all of the 84 students. In view of the situation La Sierra students promptly organized the "L.S.W.B.A."—La Sierra Wash Bowl Association—and within one week raised an adequate amount to supply the need.

Although this was the first all-student campaign, the faculty and

student body had previously raised \$5,000 for the Administration building (now La Sierra hall).

**1925-1932**  
Furnishings in the dormitories, a water heater for Gladwyn, a safe for the business office, sewing machines, a motion picture projector, shower rooms, and additional facilities, were all added to the school between the years 1925 and 1932 by means of campaigns.

A swimming pool was made available by the ASB campaign of 1934-35 in which \$850 was raised.

**Music Campaigns**  
With women victorious against the men, a \$3,750 campaign in

1937 purchased the pianos we now use in HMA. The Music department was further strengthened in 1939 when the students produced \$3,500 for the Estey organ now in the auditorium.

Of all the buildings constructed on the campus to date, the one which enlisted the greatest support of the student body was the cafeteria. Associated students succeeded in producing \$5,000 in the campaign of 1940-41.

**Culmination**  
Climaxing this impressive array of campaigns, we now launch into a drive for \$10,000! A drive to furnish the J. E. Fulton Memorial library. Students of LSC are making history—today.

La Sierra College is engaged in the most extensive campaign in its history—the drive to raise \$10,000 for the purchase of furnishings for the J. E. Fulton Memorial library, located in the Administration building, now under construction.

**Recognition**  
The floor plan of the Library reading room at the left, illustrates the extent of the project. Solid oak reading tables and chairs—each table that is financed by a patron of the College being marked with a bronze plaque, indicating the contributor.

**Students, Faculty Unite**  
Beginning in last Thursday's extra assembly session, the campaign is backed by the combined forces of Student Association and faculty. Student Leaders James Wilcott, manager, Ralph Thompson, Kay Neal, and Armen Johnson, in conjunction with Dr. W. J. Airey, E. S. Cubley, and K. F. Ambros, direct the 40 divisions into which the students and faculty are divided. Each group, as well as the individuals comprising it, are promised substantial rewards for their support of the campaign.

**Contributions Invited**  
Patrons and friends of the College are invited to contribute to the Fulton Fund, regardless of whether or not they are contacted by a representative of the College—the CRITERION supplies a blank below for this purpose.

## Manager Jim Wilcott Sounds 'Battle Cry'

By James Wilcott, Campaign Mgr.

There may be differences in opinion in peacetime but when there's a battle to fight, friends join forces and form a united front to win the victory! The sign of the two fingers held up in a V became an international symbol during World War II—a friendly sign to all the Allies: white, yellow, or brown; and a deadly sign to the foe.

**On to Victory**  
We have no one to fight, but we have a victory to win! We begin to realize just what the quotation means that says, "The Christian life is a battle and a march." Our Ingathering campaign over, we are on to victory for funds to furnish our new library!

There's no quitting place for our endeavors, we must step on from one job well done to another and get the victory habit!

**Many Willing**  
And there are many who will be willing to give, alumni, parents, ministers, doctors, friends, business men, who know about our College. And even we students should want to give a two-pence—or two—as a token of our esteem for our alma mater.

So up with those fingers—V for Victory! Let's roll up our sleeves again—and sing with the soldiers—"We have done it before, and we can do it again!" Let us work! And let us win!



**Interested In . . .**

**EDUCATION'S PROGRESS?**

YOU CAN HELP — You can provide the means by which students for the years to come may find that spark of living—education. You may contribute to the making of tomorrow's leaders.

— CUT THIS BLANK AND MAIL TO: —

**FULTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY FUND**  
La Sierra College  
Arlington, California

I AM INTERESTED in the progress of Christian Education. I enclose (or will remit by May 15):

\$335 (Table with plaque)    
  \$200 (Complete set of chairs)    
  \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_



## DR. F. H. YOST LEADS PRAYER WEEK; 'THE MAN CHRIST JESUS' IS THEME

LEADS PRAYER WEEK



Dr. Frank H. Yost

### RED CROSS DRIVE NEAR COMPLETION

The Riverside chapter of the American Red Cross has announced the sum total for the Riverside county and city in the 1946 Fund Campaign as being \$9,500.73. This total is \$1,350 short of the goal already set; therefore, the campaign is being extended to April 15. This money has been raised through the efforts of local city figures who have served on committees to contact various groups of people in Riverside city and county districts. The national campaign of the American Red Cross has been under way for several weeks to date, with the purpose of raising funds for the devastated countries of Europe and Asia.

During the war the American Red Cross has served to bring help to the prisoners of war, to the people of war stricken countries, and as an international ambassador of good-will. During peace time the American Red Cross serves those who are acutely in need of help because of the havoc wrought by war, fire, flood, or epidemic.

Frank Wyman is the American Red Cross representative on the LSC campus. Anyone wishing to contribute to the 1946 Fund campaign should contact Mr. Wyman in Calkins Hall. Every American has been asked to contribute something to the Red Cross this year.

### Canto Bella, Glee Club Perform at Glendale

The music department will give a performance at the Glendale Union Academy on the evening of April 6 sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association of Glendale. The combined and advanced choirs under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel will present a variety program and will feature several local artists as soloists. This concert is to be similar to the one to be presented in San Bernardino on April 9.

### Leader Is Instructor At SDA Seminary

April 5-13 will mark the spring Week of Prayer at LSC. The speaker of the week will be Elder Frank H. Yost of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C. The theme of discussion for the week of prayer will be "The Man Christ Jesus."

Elder Yost will systematically present sermons on the theme "The Man Christ Jesus." He will discuss the ways in which we may learn to know and serve Him better. During the morning meetings Elder Yost will systematically discuss the Christian walk beginning with our need of the personal Christ and ending with Christ's pledge of a complete product. In the evening meetings it is planned to discuss the commandments of Christ as they apply in the Christian life.

Elder Yost has been conducting a Week of Prayer in New York state and is also currently active in Missionary Volunteer work.

### Educator Stresses First Principle In Education

By Associated Collegiate Press

American education should not go onward to additional elaboration out to the first principles in developing a higher concept of citizenship, Felix Morley, educator and editor, told a Convocation audience at the University of Minnesota.

"We do not need courses on the marketing of soybeans or the derivation of roots in Sanskrit," he said. "We must look instead to the principles that were true in the time of Christ and are true now: the principles of good citizenship."

"Good citizenship is a matter of wisdom, not knowledge. One of the roots of American citizenship is the Greek tradition, which emphasized that every man had a duty to develop himself as a wise man and as a just man. This thought underlies all our educational institutions."

Dr. Morley also believes that greater integration is needed in American education. He advocates an integration within courses, a curriculum permeated with religion and philosophy and an integration of the university with the community. Dr. Morley stated what he considers the three things education must contribute to a student's life: it must arouse his intellectual curiosity, develop a critical faculty and develop his Christian character.

### R. H. Howlett Wins Contest For College Press Slogan

"The House of Craftsmen."

In other words, the College Press. As a result of a recent contest among press employees, "The House of Craftsmen" henceforth becomes the official slogan of the campus printing establishment. R. H. Howlett, composing room foreman, submitted the winning entry and was awarded a \$5 cash prize.

## Fulton Library Campaign Closes Sunday; Choirs Schedule Benefit Performances

April 25 Is Deadline For Registration

Registration for the primary elections must be before April 25 and registration for the general elections of this year must be before September 26, according to Mr. Romant at the College Store. The College Store is officially the only place in this vicinity where voters may register in this precinct.

### LSC Performers Assist In LA Youth's Congress

The Shrine Civic Auditorium was the scene of a mass meeting of Seventh-day Adventist youth of Southern California on Mar. 30, 1946. Two programs were presented to an audience of over 4000.

President Rasmussen was one of the conference speakers of the 2:30 p. m. program. "God does not draft men into His service, He calls for volunteers," President Rasmussen told the audience. "We are here to recruit volunteers for the army of our Lord. Young people are needed in the work and advent movement and there are thousands of places open. God is calling you."

LSC talent was prominent on the program including a performance of the LSC speech choir under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant. Representative of the Music department were the combined choruses which sang several selections directed by Miss Frances Brown. Individual performers were Bill Harbour, Everett Dick, Dorothy Martin, Hilda Lambert, Arthur Kline, Dorothy Sheldon, Harvey Miller, Dorothy McConaughy, Harold Moody, and John Leland, who participated in a symposium with the theme, "Why I Have Answered God's Call." Bill Loveless played a saxophone solo during the 7:30 meeting.

### THINGS TO COME

- Friday, April 5
  - Campaign Rally
  - 6:13 p. m. Sunset
  - 7:30 p. m. Week of Prayer
- Saturday, April 6
  - 8:45, 11:30 Frank H. Yost
  - 8:15 p. m. Speech Dept.
  - 8:15 p. m. Choirs in Glendale
  - 8:15 p. m. Orchestra in San Diego
- Saturday, April 13
  - 8:15 p. m. Fisk Jubilee Singers
- Saturday, April 20
  - 8:15 p. m. ASB Event

### SPEECH DEPARTMENT IN SAT. NITE EVENT

The speech department will present a Saturday night program on April 6 in Hole Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. The program



Mabel Curtis Romant

will be under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech. The speech choir will perform in several selections and individual readings are scheduled to be on the program. There will be several novelty numbers given by the speech choir; among these will be a novelty selection with an organ background and an Irish folk selection. All performers are students of the speech department.

### Abel Resumes Routine After Recent Surgery

Harlyn Abel, professor of voice, has returned to regular class schedules this week after an appendectomy at the Loma Linda Hospital. Professor Abel was taken to the hospital following an acute attack of appendicitis over a week ago and was attended by Dr. George Innocent of Riverside.

## Fisk Jubilee Singers Slated for April 13; Rated Tops Among Spirituals Singers

The fourth program in the Artist Course series will be presented on April 13 when the famed Fisk Jubilee Singers will present a musical variety program. The Fisk Jubilee Singers, of Fisk University, are rated by contemporary critics among the best interpreters of Negro spirituals in the world today. The program will begin at 8:15 p. m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. All seats will be reserved. Tickets are on sale in the business office.

The front-page aerial view of the LSC campus in the College Day issue of the CRITERION, was erroneously credited to L. H. Cushman. The photo was taken by Zane Price and was used by the courtesy of W. T. Crandall.

According to Jim Wilcott, campaign manager, the grand total to date in the Fulton Memorial Library Campaign is \$4,500 with individual scores running high. Ralph Thompson is reported to have approximately \$650 credit, Dick Balkins \$450, Dr. W. J. Airey \$500, Jack Weeks \$350, Jim Wilcott \$350, and Marguerite Hannum

### ★ Campaign Field Day Today ★

\$100. Dorothy McConaughy's band is still in the lead with the highest total credit to date.

Mr. Wilcott stated that the Victory picnic will be sometime during the latter part of April. He is expecting to have a field day soon when all LSC students will be given an opportunity to go out to raise funds for the Fulton Memorial Library.

In order to raise additional funds toward the \$10,000 campaign goal, Mr. Wilcott, with the assistance of Prof. Harlyn Abel, has scheduled concerts to be given by the LSC music department in near by cities. The first of these benefit concerts will be on April 9 in San Bernardino and the second will be April 16 in Riverside.

Sales for the April 9 concert will continue all this week. It is expected that at least 1500 tickets will be sold.

Mr. Wilcott says that the deadline is definitely April 7 when he hopes that the goal of \$10,000 will have been reached. He urges those who have not yet received money for the campaign to make a supreme last minute effort. "It is the many small gifts that are going to give us victory," says Mr. Wilcott.

Campaign stationery is available to those who may need additional supplies through the individual group leaders.

Cont. on page 4, col. 4

### LSCites Are Principals In Recent Weddings

Pomona. Clara Moore to Weldon Mattison on Sunday afternoon, Mar. 24, at the Pomona Seventh-day Adventist church. Both are former students of La Sierra College. Attendants now at LSC were Jean Johnston, Glenn Cole, Howard Weeks; former students, Emily Golttermann, maid of honor, Eleene Mattison, Betty Reynolds, Charles Martin, Byron Eller.

Alhambra. Muriel Coult to Sylvan Jacques on Sunday evening, Mar. 31, at the Alhambra Seventh-day Adventist church. Mr. Jacques is a former student of LSC.

## A Vet Looks It Over

A Veteran Looks it Over and gives his slant on the postwar world. In this second in the current series, Gerald Friedrich, religion major, contributes. Gerald was inducted into the Air Corps in October, 1942, being discharged in December, 1945, and enrolling here with the second semester.

La Sierra College, "the school with a friendly spirit," means more than just that to most returned service men. To those of us on the campus this year, LSC has been a dream for the past two, three, or four years; a dream that has now become a reality! LSC where Christian fellowship can be enjoyed with others of like ideals, where profanity is not heard, where a cigarette is not seen dangling from every man or woman's lips, where the topic of conversation is something other than the amount of beer and whiskey consumed at the previous night's fling. These are just a few of the so called pleasures and habits of the world that find no place in the Christian life. We are happy to be associated with a student body and faculty such as is here at LSC!

To those of us at La Sierra and every other Christian school, where life is carefree and happy, where thoughts are fairly well filled with assignments and campus activities, let us not forget that outside of our small circle of activity is a world of sin, and without a firm foundation. When we leave the protecting arm of our college and meet the world on her own ground, will we be true to the principles and ideals that we have learned here? Will our lives be as lighthouses in a dark and troubled sea? Or will we be swept along and swallowed up by the sin all around us?

Many of us were taken from school and put in a worldly environment. Some of us perhaps did not find God until we felt an actual need for Him. Fellow students, may we who have seen both sides of the picture suggest that each one of us make God a personal friend now.

### ★ UNSATISFIED YEARNING ★

Down the silent hallway  
Scampers the dog about,  
And whines, and barks, and scratches,  
In order to get out.

Once in the glittering starlight,  
He straightway doth begin  
To set up a doleful howling  
In order to get in.

—Munkitrick

## COLLEGE CRITERION

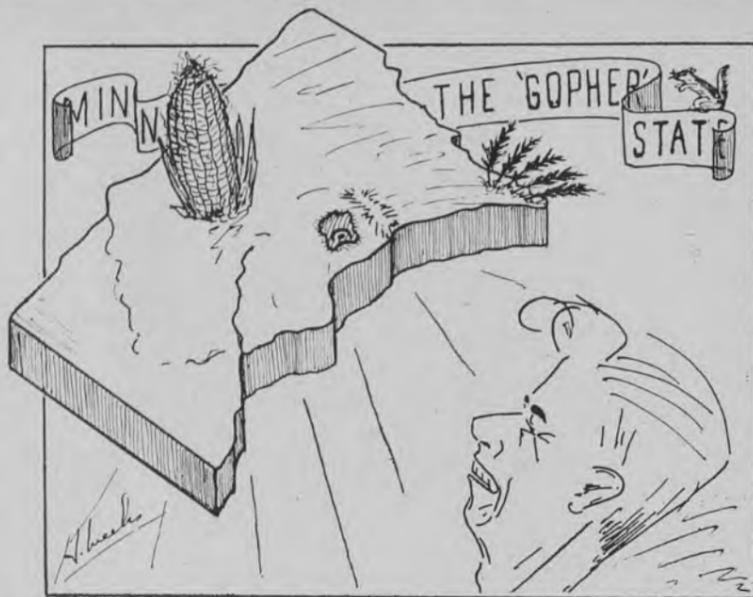
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## Plynke Stoutly Affirms That Minnesota Is Worst State In Union—Unconvincing

Herewith, readers, is the third in a series of articles about the states that LSCites call home—written by students from those states. Lowell Plynke, erstwhile staff member of the College Criterion, unconvincingly maintains that Minnesota is the worst state in the Union! But let him carry on.

By Lowell Plynke

It seems as if nothing great can be done or written any more unless the originator strains himself to do something that has not been done before. And the longer the world stands the tougher it is to dispute the theory that there is nothing new under the sun.

And so I fall in line with the Twentieth Century writers who believe that to express one's self in an orthodox fashion is to be trite—to express one's self as people have been doing for centuries is to be dull. Be different at all costs! To do this I must go against all

spontaneous and natural inclinations. It would not do to say as everyone else—"My state is the best of the 48!" No! I must be different (though thousands will not agree with me!) and say "Minnesota is the worst state in the Union!" (This statement need not be re-emphasized—once is strong enough.)

When one thinks of Minnesota, he thinks of Swedes, corn, wheat, butter, sub-zero, ice and snow, and laughing water. And it is only right that one should, for Minnesota has all of these among other things. As one party said upon visiting the Land of the Sky Blue Aqua, "Now I've seen it all!" That party was telling the truth, for Minnesota has everything.

There are a few misconceptions I would like to clear up, for I couldn't bear to think of anyone's being deceived concerning my fatherland. First, let's pick on the Swedes.

### 'New Sweden'

Oftentimes Minnesota is referred to as "New Sweden." Visitors seem to expect to see every inhabitant wielding a pitchfork, chewing hay seed, and saying, "Ya, sure, Ay bane ay Svede." That is not at all the case, dear readers. Only half of the population carry on in this fashion. The other half are Norwegians. (Excuse, please! The story is quite flexible. I happen to be Norwegian.)

Regardless, any good Minnesotan will have to admit that Minnesota's greatest statesmen have been Swedes. The famous Governor, Floyd B. Olson, and Harold Stassen are mentionable here.

### Social Conditions

Sad to say, Minnesota probably has as many mentally deranged people as any state in the Union. (Pro rata, that is!) Now, why did I have to bring up such a topic? There are other ways of proving that Minnesota is not a Utopia, but anyway, it makes a good lead for this next incident.

Governor F. B. Olson (back when he was still alive) was visiting one of our state institutions. (We take care of our mentally ill. That's one thing I must say for Minnesota. I know of so many states that just let them run loose. Sure glad I got to California in time.) But now back to where we left Governor Olson—inspecting the grounds of a state institution.

One fellow in a classy sort of jacket stopped and inquired in a

Cont. on page 4, col. 3

—DOUG COLTON

\* When, that is.

## It's My Opinion...

Much advancement has been made in the field of education during the past few years. The trend has been to clarify the subject matter in the minds of the students by presenting the material as vividly as possible. Two theology majors and two education majors were asked if they thought there was room for improvement in the line of visual education. Here are their opinions.

### ★ ANSEL BRISTOL, 20, junior theology, Minn.

"Although some fields don't lend themselves to visual education, there are others to which it can be adapted very nicely, such as biology, physiology, chemistry, photography, and the other sciences. Facts hard to put across are greatly simplified by movies. Field trips are good if the students have the right attitude. Little can be accomplished if their only aim is to have a good time. But if field trips can be planned so as to be of real benefit, there should be a lot more of them. The general result of having visual education would be to increase the drawing power of many courses which are now unpopular."



### ★ SYLVA WOOSLEY, 19, Soph., education, Mo.

Sylva heartily believes in visual education as a means for learning the facts painlessly. "If you see a thing, you remember it a lot better than when you read it out of a book! Why then it really soaks in! Movies can be applied to history, geography, the sciences, and everything except Bible, I guess." Speaking about using cartoons and humorous films to illustrate certain points, she says that if they are used for educational purposes and succeed in putting the point across, they are definitely unobjectionable.



### ★ JEAN JOHNSTON, 20, soph., education, Calif.

"The college should have newsreels to keep it up to date. Most students have little contact with the outside world. And it's embarrassing when someone asks you what you think of the morning's news and you don't have access to a radio. Few of us get a chance to read the daily newspaper, either. We'd be a lot better off in current events if we had regular newsreels—either in chapels or in joint worship. They should be the real thing, too—talkies and all. They could be utilized in history classes."



### ★ HARVEY MILLER, 21, senior theological, Cuba

"There is a lot of room for improvement, as far as visual education is concerned, in the field of evangelism. We ministers have to use old-fashioned charts, ancient film strips, or some old contraption that sometimes works and sometimes doesn't. We'd like the best that is available, something modern, up-to-date, and appealing to the educated, cultured classes. Movies are being made in technicolor, now, on such things as Daniel 2 and the sanctuary service. They are a step in the right direction, and will be very helpful. On the whole, we are only beginning to see the possibilities of visual education in evangelism."



## Week's ROUNDUP By H. Weeks

EDITOR:  
Ann Price

ASSOCIATE:  
Moses Chalmers

# Prep Parade

### LOCALLY SPEAKING . . .

#### ★ Campaigns

As the Fulton Memorial library campaign gets into the home stretch this week end, it looks from where we sit as if, unfortunately, too many are only vaguely aware that a campaign is on—due to the lack of chapel time utilized and individual initiative, except on the part of leaders. But cheer up—the darkest hour is just before dawn (a thoroughly unscientific, but illustrative statement. With the possibility that a field day may be called before this is printed, campaign success is virtually assured.

#### ★ Futurama

Due shortly is an announcement from the president's office regarding additions to LSC faculty for the coming year. Additions to match the booming enrollment expected.

Beginning this week—the Spring Week of Prayer with Dr. Frank H. Yost of the Theological Seminary in charge. Such a week will doubtless give renewed spiritual stimulus to cope with year-end as well as more permanent problems.

### THE LARGER WORLD . . .

#### ★ Settlement?

UNOptimistic outlook in international affairs of the past few weeks seems on the surface to have taken a turn for the better, with hope that the Iran vs. USSR case may have been settled out of court or that grumpy Gromyko will generously allow the United Nations to discuss the matter at an early date.

#### ★ Out of the Deep

John L. Lewis is making his bid for power. He strikes while the coal situation is hot, and 400,000 mine workers are idle this week. It is a state of affairs that in *Time* "may bring a virtual shutdown of [only last week resumed] industrial production." Lewis' public insistence that the strike is almost completely over the "safety measure" angle, unfortunately puts mine operators in the position of being inhumane—unless it is realized that Lewis' measures consist largely of a "welfare fund" with the lucrative provision that a royalty be levied on every ton of coal produced.

#### ★ Over the Deep

Prominent in current discussion: Pacific tidal waves. Originating in the Alaskan area, due to seismic action on the ocean's floor, the huge waves, travelling at 300 miles per hour, have laid waste large portions of Hawaii and have laid an apprehensive terror in the hearts of coast dwellers as far south as 10,000 miles distant Chile where the ocean receded 1200 feet from the shoreline.

University of California geologists reassure, "No further danger unless renewed earthquakes." Grim but of humor: Tuesday evening's *Herald Express*, due to a fortuitous transposition of space, announced appallingly: "Believe 30 0Lives Lost."

#### ★ Always There

In one of the first stories of the tidal disaster, it was revealed that the Red Cross was on hand and aiding injured and homeless. Does that remind you that there is a RC drive under way? Why not contribute?

### EDITORIALLY

Dear Readers:

With a long weary sigh I sank into the old straight-backed chair in the Prep Parade office just now. I can hear Elder Madsen teaching one of his classes down at one end of the hall and Miss Andre propounding Spanish conjugations at the other end.

Tomorrow begins the spring vacation that we have all looked forward to with so much anticipation. To all of us it means a rest from the ever pressing studies, to many an exciting trip or just a chance to relax.

It seems to me that one could liken spring vacation to the last gasp of breath before a track runner makes the dash for the finish line. Our school year will soon be over now. I wonder if I have profited from this year as I should. Do I have a better education now than I did last year at this time? Am I more prepared to meet life unafraid? Are you? —Ed.

### ALUMNEWS

(The mother of Franklin and Helen Webster submitted this little story. I'd like to pass it on to our readers, dedicated to those of our alumni who find themselves in similar situations these days. It's a small world.—Editor)

The time was September, 1933. Two little boys started to school for the first time at the Riverside church school. They were in the same class and had the same teacher. She was one of those consecrated church school teachers who knew how to make little folk feel at ease even on the very first day. She not only taught them the three R's but also planted the seed of God's blessed truth in their hearts.

#### Beginnings

These little boys became fast friends. Together they learned to read those mysterious "things" called "books," and what fun they had playing together!

At the close of the second year, their paths parted and each went his way including the teacher whom they loved so dearly. Her name was Miss Barbara Walters, now Mrs. Blount.

The years rolled by, as years will do, and the boys seldom heard of each other. Once in academy days their paths almost touched again—but not quite.

#### Surprise

It was November, 1945. Again the *S. S. Willet M. Hays* sailed through the Golden Gate. With the exception of the captain and the purser (Pharmacist's mate) she had a new crew. In the officers dining salon, across the table from each other, sat two young men, just talking. Said the purser to the radio operator, "I wonder if we have met before? Your name?"

"I'm Keith Hallock," replied the radio operator. "And you?"

"I'm Franklin Webster." To say that both were surprised would be putting it mildly.

Now two young men go to church and are seeing some of the parts of the world together, while working for Uncle Sam. Both hope that some day soon they can return and enroll at La Sierra College.

### Chapel Roundup

On Friday morning, March 22, the chapel hour was given to Mr. W. E. Anderson, college professor of business administration. Mr. Anderson, who is a returned missionary from China, related several of his experiences in China at the outbreak of the war. Besides telling of the great material destruction, Mr. Anderson told of the widespread spiritual need throughout China. Mr. Anderson's talk was one that showed the tremendous needs of our war ravaged planet.

Elder Milton Robison, missionary from Africa, brought us greetings from the Southern African division, Mar. 25 in chapel. Elder Robison has served as missionary for 20 years in that field.

He gave interesting word pictures of his travels which he pointed out on a large map.

Elder Robison said that the native brethren do their part in carrying the message. They are just as faithful and sacrificing as any of our believers are in striving to win souls for Christ.

A "March of Time" film was shown in chapel March 26. After presenting the war time conditions and showing the principal industries of Sweden, the picture stressed the fact that the country is on the road back to normal peacetime living.

### L. S. A. Presents Seniors in Colorful Ceremony, Junior Prexy Leads March

Trumpet fanfare played by Wilson Cole and Delano Ham in chapel on March 19 drew the attention of all. Bob Smith, junior class president, marched to the platform with the emblem of the senior class of '46—a shield and crown made in red and white roses. The trumpets then announced the approach of the seniors, arrayed in their senior sweaters.

The class chaplain, Edward Ooley, conducted the devotion,

### Theme Contest Extended

Very little has been said of late about the Prep Parade theme contest which was to have ended this month. However, it has not been forgotten. Because of the busy activities of these last two weeks the end of the contest has been extended to Wednesday noon of April 10.

The only theme turned in to date is one by Joyce Templeton, entitled "Lights to Light Our Campus."

Come on now, students, can't you give her a little competition? There are several who have mentioned that they plan to write for the contest; so let's not procrastinate!

DO IT NOW!

after which Sydney Allen read the class poem.

With Barbara Foote at the piano and Joeldon Lafferty directing, the class song was sung by the seniors. The words to the song were written by Lewis Robinson, and the music by Ann Price.

The class was sworn in by Moses Chalmers, the parliamentarian.

Elder Madsen, the adviser, presented the class, after which Phil Dunham, the president, gave the introduction.

#### Motto

The class motto is "Put on the whole armor of God," and the aim is "Crown after conflict."

Musical numbers were a clarinet duet by Florence King and John Madsen, a song by the senior girls' trio, and a song by the senior boys' octet.

The seniors marched out triumphantly while bits of red and white paper fluttered down upon them from above the rostrum.

#### Officers

Class officers are as follows: president, Phil Dunham; vice president, Miriam Smith; secretary, Mary Smith; treasurer, Marshall Horsman; parliamentarian, Moses Chalmers; chaplain, Edward Ooley; advisers, Elder Madsen and Mrs. Kathryn Wood.

### Let's Get Acquainted . . .

What? A bundle of surprise.  
When? February 19, 19? ?  
Where? Enid, Okla.



Which? A baby girl.  
Why? Remains to be seen. Could be a surgical nurse.  
Who? If you haven't already guessed, it's none other than Evelyn Joyce Wainwright, a loyal member of the senior class. This is Joyce's third year at La Sierra and she declares, "The Best one." Here's a hint to those who would like to be called her friends. Don't call her Evelyn and don't ask her if she is related to the General Wainwright.

It seems Joyce has had her share of embarrassing situations. For instance: the time when she was asked where she lived. She pointed in the direction of Calkins hall and replied, "Over there back of the boys' dormitory." Now, now Joyce, we understand. You meant up the hill.

Joyce has never lacked company because she has eight sisters and brothers. She is a lover of sports among which basketball ranks top. An airplane ride or maybe a trip to Catalina island in a "glass bottom boat" would suit her fine. If you haven't yet met this tall, brown-eyed girl, you can find her singing in the choir or just being friendly to those around the campus.

"Pat—it's time to get up!"

"Uh-huh—"

"Pat! The rising bell just rang—hurry and get up!"

"I will—"

"Patty, if you don't get up right away I'll—you'll be sorry!"

"Don't! I want to finish this dream."

"You can finish it tonight, now get up!"

"Don't, please, I'm—I'm studying! I'm saying my presidents over for history class!"

A quick tug and my roommate and all the bedclothes are on the floor. Once more we are ready to face another day. Along with hating to get up in the morning, she dislikes long hose and freckles.

Patricia Murray is a Nevada girl and mightily proud of it. She was born in Fallon, Nev., just 18 years ago. Small and dainty with light brown hair and blue eyes that dance with mischief, she is quite a practical joker as many dormitory girls already know.

She usually signs her letters to friends "your Nevada cowgirl, Pat," and is happiest in levis and a plaid shirt, preferably a red plaid. Having lived all her life as the oldest of four girls in a farmer's family, she was active in Nevada 4-H activities. Pat has won first prize several times at Nevada state fairs for her perseverance.

This energetic, laughing Senior is an MV Master Comrade and a member of the "Teachers of Tomorrow."

Hates to be teased? Oh, yes! She is another one of our natives of beloved California, Whittier to be exact, an up and coming "Junior" who hopes to make the grade of dentist. She decidedly dislikes people who always insist on being late to everything. Whenever you see her making a dash for Hole

Memorial Auditorium with music under her arm you know she is usually on the way to practice her organ lesson.

Her favorite sport is basket ball. Favorite dessert—two pieces of chocolate cake. (Take note—she loves to eat!) Those leisure hours she spends in keeping up her memory book.

Who is this girl who is spending her second year here in the dorm? None other than Lois Almskog.

Get acquainted! You won't regret it.

### IN SYMPATHY

We wish to extend deepest sympathy to Mary Smith and her family in the recent death of her grandmother, Mrs. Dunbar Smith.

The funeral was held at the Riverside church, March 23. Members of the senior girls' trio provided music at the graveside service.



"A maiden at college, Miss Freeze,  
Weighted down with BA's and Lit. D.'s  
Collapsed from the strain  
Said the doctor, "It's plain,  
You are killing yourself by degrees!"  
—Cosmo Shave

★ Are you committing educational suicide? Are you busy cramming for comprehensives, final exams, and Library campaigns, and longing to lean back and watch the clouds float overhead and write poetry? Here is a great incentive to prospective poets of LSC. You can now write poetry and reap rewards. You too can produce verse and help the campaign as well as yourself.

How? Write a verse of form and rhythm similar to the above by Cosmo—brother to Burma. Write several. Put one of the mediocre poems in the slot of the CRITERION box in La Sierra Hall. If possible make the present campaign or one of its phases your theme. First prize will be awarded to the most original entry. Hurry and get yours in today! Oh yes, first prize will be one round trip to Cucamonga on the Pacific Electric. Best entry of the week will appear in next week's Ad Lib column.

#### He Said a Mouthful

★ Up in the College Press men have their troubles too. One of the evangelistic students was preparing a handbill featuring a health talk, "The Preservation of Thirty-two Teeth." There was not enough room for such a lengthy topic and the bewildered student was—well, bewildered. (That's consistent.) Finally Mr. Kennedy came to the aid and suggested, "32 Teeth: True or False?"

#### Puzzler

★ Calvin Shepard, who left India to come to La Sierra, loves to pull this question on unsuspecting Yankees.

"How do you get down off an elephant?"

"You climb down."

"Wrong!"

"You grease his sides and slide down!"

"Wrong!"

"You take a ladder and get down."

"Wrong!"

"Well, you take the trunk line down."

"No, not quite. You don't get down off an elephant; you get it off a goose."

#### Hurricane

★ Jack Weeks is working hard on comprehensives and term papers. So hard, in fact, that often he is late to his 7:30 class.

"Can't you make it here by 7:30?" I whispered this morning.

"Yes, when the wind is at my back."

#### Delayed Action

★ Dan Guild to Dwight Wallack who arrives 45 minutes late for a three o'clock appointment.

"You should have been here at three o'clock."

"Why? What happened?"

#### That's What Canto Bella Does

★ Frank Wyman, monitor and page-boy for Calkins hall, known for his ringing voice, was shouting for silence. "What's all the noise about?" asked Harold Moody with much concern. "Frank Wyman is trying to talk to Los Angeles," was the reply. "Well, why doesn't he use the telephone?"

## LSC CONCERT ORCHESTRA — IN SAN DIEGO SATURDAY NIGHT



Pictured above is the La Sierra College Concert Orchestra, directed by Professor Otto Racker who states that the organization has surpassed even previous standards of excellence. The group will appear in San Diego this week end.—Photo by Cushman.

## Clubicity

### Arts and Letters Guild

President Marquise Wahlen has announced that the activity schedule of the Arts and Letters Guild will be alternate meetings on Tuesday at noon in the cafeteria club-room with alternate Saturday night social meetings. The first of the Saturday night parties was held on Mar. 24 at the home of Mrs. Sofsky, instructor in art.

### Sigma Phis

Tuesday, March 20, was celebrated by the Sigma Phis as Mrs. Mary Champion's birthday. Refreshments were served in the worship room and a cake and flowers were presented to Mrs. Champion.

Elaine Bartlette, vice president, announced that the Sigma Phi membership pins will not be ready until shortly before the end of the spring semester. The pins have been designed in a triangle form to be done in black enamel on gold metal.

### MBK

Duane Bradley, president of Mu Beta Kappa, has announced plans for an exchange entertainment for the Sigma Phis to be given very soon. The plans include a program to be given by some of our Hawaiian students on the campus. Because of several unexpected difficulties this program has been postponed from the originally scheduled date of April 4; however, Mr. Bradley says that the program will be given very soon.

At a recent meeting of MBK Mr. Howlett was the guest speaker. His topic dealt with the practice of Voodooism in Haiti. Mr. Howlett is a local figure on the campus and has traveled in Haiti and French Indo-China. Mr. Howlett was one of the last to leave Singapore, just before the Japanese invasion.

### Commercial

The Commercial Club went on a field trip to Los Angeles, Tuesday, Mar. 21. Some of the club members left the campus at 5:30 a. m. to go to the bank clearing house. Other places of interest that were visited by the club were the stock market, Remington-Rand, Addressograph Co., International Business and Machines Co., National Cash Register Co.

President Glenn Fink scheduled moving pictures for the club meeting April 2.

## Editor Swamped— News Ed. Rescues!

Editor Jack Weeks, formerly a character of somewhat ubiquitous propensities, has quite suddenly gone into complete hermitage! 'Tis sad but true that comprehensives begin SOON; thus, this fact is creating a complete riot in the well regulated habits of our dear editor. In his absence, Audrey Williams, news editor, has taken over his duties for the next few weeks. Perhaps this might serve as a gentle reminder to all other seniors that the great day is not far off when you'll be expected to give all you have learned in your four years of college.

## 'Minnesota Is Worst State In Union!'—Plynke; Qualifies Opinion Regarding Whilom 'Fatherland'

Cont. from page 2  
friendly way, "You're new here, aren't you? Who are you?"

The Governor, being a truthful man, answered, "Well, sir, I'm the Governor of this fair state!"

With a fatherly air of understanding, the anonymous friend comforted, "That's all right! You'll soon get over that. When I first came here, I thought I was Napoleon."

### Agriculture

While it is true that Minnesota is in the upper bracket when it comes to butter, wheat, and corn production, it by no means has a monopoly on the latter. One Californian challenged me on that. He asserted that California produced as much corn as Minnesota and Iowa put together. With Hollywood comedians so nearby, I can readily understand.

### Topography

Now come some very hard facts to face. Minnesota is a very unfortunate state. Mother nature did not see fit to glorify her with deserts, stony hills, waste land, and waterless rivers. It is truly a shame. Instead, Minnesota has to put up with green, rolling pastures and black soil, forests and lakes.

And I have no sympathy with folks who insist on calling Minnesota the "Land of 10,000 Lakes." It is misrepresenting facts. Accurate

## Orchestra Plays In San Diego Sat. Night; 'Practice for Perfection' Is Chosen Motto

### CAMPAIGN

Cont. from page 1

The student body of La Sierra College has been authorized to raise funds to furnish the library with all the necessary library furnishings for the J. E. Fulton Memorial which is now under construction. Elder J. E. Fulton was a prominent figure in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination for many years and was especially well known in Southern California.

It is planned to furnish the library with 14-foot tables, 10-foot tables, 7½-foot tables, several round tables, chairs, and several upholstered pieces of furniture.

By Roger Coon

Officially beginning its Southern California concert tour, the La Sierra College Concert Orchestra, directed by Prof. Otto Racker, is scheduled for an appearance at the Roosevelt high school auditorium in San Diego this Saturday night, April 6.

The organization also has a tour of the Los Angeles area booked for the week end of April 20, performing in Glendale, Los Angeles, and Lynwood. A concert on April 27 will be presented at La Sierra College.

The LSC orchestra is a closely-knit organization composed of 42 college students and faculty members, meeting as a unit on Monday evening during the first semester, and in the second semester holding two rehearsals weekly, on Monday and Thursday evenings. "Practice for Perfection" is their motto, and many long hours of practice, together and individually, are spent before each concert.

The orchestra is a representative of a Christian college as it tours the Southland, states Professor Racker and he feels that any success or achievement is due to the Greatest Director of men. It is significant that each rehearsal is opened with prayer.

The program to be performed at San Diego will include the following numbers:

Rosamunde Overture	Schubert
Symphony No. 5	Schubert
Third and last movements only	
Minuet — Allegro vivace	
Andante non troppo from Concerto No. 2 in D Minor	Wieniawski
CHERRIE CLOUGH, violin	
HAZEL RACKER, piano	
London Suite	Coates
Covent Garden (Tarantelle)	
Westminster (Meditation)	
Knightsbridge (March)	
Prayer from "Finlandia"	Sibelius
Romance	Rubinstein
GIRLS VIOLIN SEXTETTE	
Slavonic Dance No. 1 in C	
Major	Dvorak
Trepak from "Nuts"	
Suite	Tschaikowsky
Intermezzo from "Naila"	Delibes
Russian Sailors Dance from "The Red Poppy"	Gliere

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 17

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, April 11, 1946

No. 21

## FULTON LIBRARY FUND REACHES \$13,000

### 'THE MAN CHRIST JESUS' IS THEME AS YOST LEADS WEEK OF PRAYER

"The Man Christ Jesus," and his relation to the life of Twentieth Century young people, is the theme of the Spring Week of Prayer, now under way at La Sierra College.

Elder Frank H. Yost of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, in charge of the week, submits that Christ is the embodiment of the Decalogue, and in the evening meetings is presenting a series of talks revealing the ten commandments in the life and teachings of Christ. The regular chapel periods deal with the reality of Christ in modern life.

Elder Yost is professor of church history at the Seminary and at present is conducting a series of Prayer Weeks in this area, having recently completed a week at the College of Medical Evangelists.

### Student Nurses Return In 'Homecoming' Chapel

From four nearby schools of nursing, 28 former students return next Monday in a special homecoming chapel program which, according to Miss Maxine Atteberry, is built around the motto and aim of the Class of 1943. The nurses from the respective schools are:

**Paradise Valley:** Frances Arnet, Harriett Kalani Cozby, Gladys Frost, Jacquelyn Horsley, Emmaline Kama, June Larson, Violet Miller, June Slater, Marjorie Warner, Opal Whitaker.

**White Memorial:** Mary Bella Amyes, Lily Bell Juden, Winona Collins, Marion Davenport, Betty Haffner, Virginia Jeys, Arline Langberg, Mildred Overhue, Marcella Whitney McLarty.

**Loma Linda:** Bernice Chang, Kathryn Holmes, Rosalie Mitchell, La Vonne Mathiesen, Margaret Williams, Liberta Wright.

**Glendale:** Shirley Munroe, Dorothy White, Vivienne Rich.

### LSC Degree Seniors Face Third Degree Mon.

Comprehensive examinations will begin Monday, Apr. 15, and continue through Wednesday, Apr. 17. All seniors who are planning to receive a degree from La Sierra College this year will be required to take these examinations.

### Vaccination Given To La Sierra Students

President Rasmussen announces that the Riverside County Division of Public Health vaccinated the academy, grade school, and college students on Wednesday. The measure was taken as a precaution against the possible spread of small-pox epidemic in the Pacific Coast area.

### Pacific Tidal Waves Affect LSCites' Homes

News of the April 1 Pacific tidal wave affected the families and property of at least ten LSC students who are residents of Hawaii. The tidal waves caused by Alaskan earthquakes crashed ashore at Hawaii, the Alaskan gulf, and along the United States mainland killing at least 300 people and causing heavy property damage. According to Ray Coll, Jr. of the United Press, Hilo, Hawaii, second largest city in the Hawaiian Islands, was nearly completely destroyed and it is officially estimated that it will be at least a year before the city can be rebuilt. Moses Chalmers, whose family are residents of Hilo, has received communication from them saying that they are safe. The American Red Cross has reported to be relieving at least 10,000 homeless in the Hawaiian islands alone.

To date the known dead or missing include 72 at Hilo, 10 at Laupahoehoe, 30 miles north of Hilo, seven on Oahu, 15 at Kauai, 26 on Maui, 10 on Inimak in the Aleutians, and one at Santa Cruz, California.

LSC students who are former residents of the Hawaiian Islands are: Margaret Lui from Kealia, Beatrice Zane from Kauai, Blanche Wright from Honolulu, Majella Lau from Honolulu, Abbie Kam from Honolulu, Peggy Wong from Honolulu, Moses Chalmers from Hilo, Kenneth Nip from Honolulu, Mun On Chang from Hilo, Ben da Silva from Honolulu.

### Choral Groups Present Benefit Performances

The Canto Bella Choir and Male Chorus directed, in the absence of Harlyn Abel, by Frances Brown, presented on Tuesday night the first benefit concert to be given in this vicinity, in San Bernardino.

These music organizations will present a similar concert Tuesday night, April 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Central Junior High School Auditorium in Riverside.

Tickets for this concert are now on sale at 65 cents and \$1.

### Racker Leads Orchestra In San Diego Concert

The April 6th concert of the LSC orchestra under the baton of Otto Racker was received with a great ovation. The concert was presented in the Roosevelt high school auditorium in San Diego and was attended by a capacity audience. The orchestra is scheduled to make an appearance on April 20 at the Glendale Academy auditorium.

## They Led To Campaign Victory



ASB President  
Daniel Guild



Campaign Mgr.  
James Wilcott

AND A HOST OF OTHERS, including Wilfred J. Airey, ASB Sponsor, Assistant Leaders Kay Neal, Ralph Thompson, and Armen Johnson, and the two score group leaders who had that combination of pep and endurance that clinched this greatest of LSC's great campaigns. To all of them, the congratulations of this College Journal. —The Ed.

GREATEST CAMPAIGN IN THE HISTORY OF LA SIERRA COLLEGE

### Fisk Interpreters of Negro Spirituals Perform Here This Saturday Night

Fourth in the Artist Course programs will be the Fisk Jubilee Singers on Saturday, April 13 at 8:15 p. m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. The Fisk singers, who have been acclaimed the foremost negro interpreters today are heard weekly over NBC. These entertainers are the third generation of Fisk Jubilee Singers from the Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee.

#### European Performances

Mr. Bernard R. LaBerge, exclusive manager of the entertainers, recalls the historical background of these well-known singers as being a brilliant climb to fame. "The first European tour early in the '70's of the Fisk Jubilee Singers, forebears of the group singing at Hole Memorial Auditorium on April 13, was conducted under royal patronage which led them safely up the dizzy heights of fame with amazing rapidity. The staccato applause of the most brilliant audiences in Europe was a far cry from the rhythmic swaying of slaves singing spirituals by the light of the moon with only a cotton field for an auditorium. But the self-possession of the Singers, their modesty, their sincerity, their unmistakable artistry created popular enthusiasm that sent them on a triumphal march through the courts and concert halls of England, Holland, Scotland, Germany, Sweden, Russia, and finally home again with money to build Jubilee Hall on the new campus in Nashville. When it was dedicated in 1875 it was one of the finest educational buildings in the South and typified Goethe's de-

Continued on page 4, col. 1

### Cash and Pledges Continue to Pour In

At the April 7 meeting of the ASB, Dan Guild, Student Body President, officially ended the J. E. Fulton Library Campaign with a total of \$13,521.78 raised by the Student Body of LSC and ac-

ACCORDING TO latest reports, cash and pledges are still coming in to the business office, and campaign leaders expect the ultimate total to reach \$15,000. "Pledges must be in by May 15."

claimed the leadership of Jim Wilcott, Kay Neal, and Ralph Thompson during the campaign.

Jim Wilcott, campaign manager, estimated that at least 300 LSC students participated in the campaign field day on April 4. LSC students went as far south as San Diego and as far north as Pasadena, Glendale, and Los Angeles to contact individuals for the Library fund campaign. Many groups and individuals received large gifts; among these was the gift of \$375.00 made by Forest Lawn Memorial Park to Jim Wilcott.

#### Optimism

"I was optimistic from the first that we would go over the top and I am happy that we came out so well," said Dr. W. J. Airey in his short speech to the Student Body at the Victory assembly. Dr. Airey has personally accounted for over \$500 of the sum total. Dr. Airey further stated that there are some individuals who have worked hard on the campaign without much material reward, but that whether or not they should receive any acclamation now, they will have benefited by their experience during the campaign. Dr. Airey, ASB adviser, admitted that he has always had confidence in the ability of the LSC Student Body and he said that his confidence has been entirely rewarded by the results of this campaign.

#### Laudation

Mr. K. F. Ambs stated that the STUDENTS put the campaign across and he commended the students for the wonderful spirit shown during the campaign.

"Three weeks and \$13,000 is a wonderful record," said President Rasmussen. "Future students will thank this Student Body for years to come for what you have done for them."

#### Picnic Set

Mr. Wilcott announced the date of the Victory picnic at Lake Arrowhead as being April 23. Students who have a minimum of five dollars credit are eligible to go on the picnic. All pledges must be redeemed by April 15 in order for the individual to receive credit.

### RIVERSIDE CONCERT FOR LSC BAND

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:55 p. m. the combined college and academy bands of LSC will give a 50-minute concert in the University Junior High School Auditorium in Riverside.

Bandmaster Clarence Trubey will direct the combined bands in a program of marches, "some old and familiar and some new." The "Prince and the Pauper Overture" and a new South American composition by Santos, "Matilla," will be among the selections featured tomorrow afternoon. Bill Loveless, Marjorie Hupp, and Annetta Stripplin will be featured soloists with the band.

Due to the Week of Prayer engagements this week, Professor Trubey has announced that the Loma Linda concert will be postponed until a later date.

### THINGS TO COME

Friday, April 12  
Week of Prayer ends  
6:18 p. m. Sunset

Saturday, April 13  
8:45, 11:30 A. W. Peterson  
5:00 p. m. Organ Vespers  
8:15 p. m. Fisk Lyceum

Monday, April 15  
10:15 a. m. Nurses' Home-coming

Saturday, April 20  
ASB Amateur Hour

Saturday, April 27  
College Orchestra

## The Editors Say

### FOUR EASY LESSONS

With the memory of mid-term examinations still vividly in mind, no doubt, many LSC students have resolved to study more and better from this point onward. This resolution is, indeed, a noble one, but just how long do you actually expect it to be effective?

Many college students are greatly disappointed with the grades they receive. In a large percentage of these cases the trouble is in the student's understanding of study methods. It might be a good idea for all college students to take a "How to Study" course.

The following questions are samples of a study habit analysis which was compiled by a well known, contemporary psychologist:

1. Do you study with people talking in the room?
2. Do you study by diffused light?
3. Do you read so slowly that you have trouble in covering your assignments?
4. Do you have to wait for a mood to strike you before you attempt to study?

If you can answer these questions satisfactorily, you are probably among the high scholarship group of LSC. If you cannot answer these questions satisfactorily, you should try to work for improvement!

First, concentration while studying is one of the most important factors to aid in the retention of the facts studied. You cannot possibly concentrate if your room is full of chattering people or if your roommate is singing or shooting bits of conversation at you constantly.

Second, your eyes must be cared for. Indirect lighting is always the best because it diffuses the light evenly, thus eliminating glare and eye fatigue.

Third, you must practice reading until you can be classified as a good reader. Your eyes should be able to scan a line without many fixations on the line. If you are a slow reader you might practice the reading tests given in the April "Reader's Digest." Along with speed of reading you must be able to comprehend and remember!

Fourth, if you are a moody individual—just try to remember your panic stricken condition during mid-terms—that should be enough of a stimulus!

### WEEK OF PRAYER

As you have listened to the Week of Prayer sermons this week, how much of its spiritual benefits do you intend to have two weeks from now? Will the deeper spiritual experience that you have had this week be as vivid to you in two weeks? If you make "The Man, Christ Jesus" a personal being to you, you can have as vivid and vitally interesting Christian experience two weeks or two years from today as you have today!

## COLLEGE CRITERION

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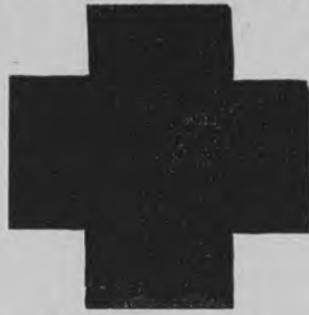
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## THE RED CROSS

Gives Unsparingly . . .



Will You Give  
 IN THE SAME WAY?

### ★ THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD ★

#### The BOILER ROOM Let Off Steam Here

How do you feel about things? We'll be glad to publish your sentiments if they are very brief, to the point, and thoughtful. Your letter will not be printed unless you include your name, although if you so desire, your name will be withheld. Remember these requirements.

Dear Editor:

I have become acquainted with many people here at LSC who seem to possess quite a good deal of personal cleverness and aggressiveness but when these people are approached with the opportunity to use this cleverness and aggressiveness in organized activities they either back away with a terrified stare or glare indignantly as if to say "whatever gave you the idea that I would consent to work for your stupid organization?" Why must these people waste their attractive talents by merely impressing their associates with their glittering personalities? By all means, I think these talented creatures should go on dazzling their friends into admiration, but why not win friends and influence people on a larger scale? For instance, why not be an aggressive and interesting club member? They might campaign themselves into the honorable position of presidency next year! Why not take part in extra-curricular activities? Why not work on the CRITERION? Why not plan now to work on the Meteor next year?

Everyone uses the old excuse, "I don't have time." This excuse is so antiquated and worn out that they should feel humiliated to not be original enough to think of a better one if that is their stand-by.

What can be done to arouse these PERSONALITIES of LSC?

Sincerely,  
 AUDREY WILLIAMS

★ The campaign for the Fulton Library Fund has exhibited the capabilities of the Student Body of LSC. The Student Body is capable but perhaps the stimuli are somewhat weak. Your call to action is a cause dear to the heart of all those who are in positions to need support for extra-curricular activities. We hope that these remarks will stimulate thought along the lines of active participation! Thank you for your interest.—Ed.

#### ★ Birth of a University

GAINSVILLE, FLA. (ACP) The State Board of Control has been authorized to release \$377,000 for an immediate start of construction at the University of Florida. The board will further proceed with preliminary plans for a \$2,627,000 building program.

Chairman J. Tom Gurney of the Board of Control said the "bare necessities for successful operation" of the University included: (1) A \$1,200,000 combined gymnasium, armory, and auditorium. (2) A \$250,000 addition to the chemistry building. (3) A \$500,000 addition to the library. (4) A \$327,000 classroom building.

#### ★ Johnny on the Spot

WARRENSBURG, MO. (ACP) Professor Fred E. Pauley's perfect attendance record at his work at Central Missouri State Teachers college has been broken for the first time in 20 years, according to a letter received from Mr. Pauley by a member of the faculty. No reason was given for the one day's absence from work.

The Student of CMSTC carried a story of Prof. Pauley's record in 1937, which brought to date is no absences from work September, 1924, to January, 1946, from the eighth grade, through high school, 8 summers and some spring terms here at CMSTC! 4 summers at Wyoming university, 9 years of teaching in Missouri; 6 years in Wyoming, and 2 years in Idaho.

#### ★ New Education

PITTSBURGH, PA. (ACP) Pennsylvania College for Women, President Paul Russell Anderson announces, is in the process of revising its curriculum, using as a yardstick the "definition of an educated person" recently adopted by its faculty.

Courses will be arranged to explore and explain the study of man as a human organism, the universe he inhabits, his social relationships, his aesthetic achievements, and his attempt to organize his experience.

#### ★ New Methods

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (ACP) A professor at Yale University recently said that the "intensive" method of teaching languages used by the Army in instructing ASTP training is certain to "make itself felt in post-war language courses everywhere."

In his opinion, "If one learns to speak the language first, he can usually master the orthography in less than half the time it would otherwise take him."

## It's My Opinion..

Returning veterans, freshmen, and new students in general often find that it takes them a semester or even a whole year to find their bearings and feel at home. To make it a bit easier for them to become adjusted a system of orientation with extra-curricular emphasis, sponsored by the students themselves has been suggested. The following people were asked the question: Do you approve of such a program, and if so, what are your ideas?

#### ★ EVERETTE DICK, 20, 3rd year pre-med, Canada

"It would be one of the best things that could happen to this school! New students don't know how to get around, they don't know people, and they get so homesick that they want to go home the first week or so. I think it would be a good idea to choose people who really know their way around to be leaders and advisers to the new students. These leaders could get them interested in the activities and customs of the campus.

"Also there should be more of an opportunity to get acquainted with teachers informally—when they're not glaring at you from behind a desk. Social gatherings between students and their major professors would be helpful."

#### ★ ALICE DETLOR, 19, freshman, secretarial, Calif.

"It would be great if each freshman could have an older person in the school—we could call them 'Big Brothers' or 'Big Sisters'—to look up to. We could have parties and get-togethers where we would get acquainted with each other. Also, the students could sponsor a 'Friendly Week' when everybody makes it a point to speak to everybody else and learn other people's names. There are too many exclusive groups of people who never broaden their circle of friends. The general effect of such a program would be to make you feel that people are interested in you."

#### ★ BURL STALLMAN, 23, freshman, lib. arts, Penn.

"That idea of leaders and groups is good, but we don't want anything like the Army! We should have counsellors, but not overseers. They could help us find out what we're in the dark about. "Good Form Week" was a great help; but it would be of much more value around the second week of the first semester, and not the first week of the second semester."

He adds that the "Freshman Bible," containing information about the campus and its activities, to be put out by the Criterion Club, will be of great benefit in orienting students.

#### ★ HILDA LAMBERT, 22, junior, teaching, Calif.

Hilda suggests that in the early part of the year there be tours of the campus for the benefit of new students. "Boy, that's really necessary!" she remarks emphatically. "When I first came here, I was lost!"

A greater interest in club activities could be awakened in the new students if some of the chapel programs were given over to the clubs, she believes. They could present their aims, purposes, and activities, leading the students to decide which organizations to join.

What is your opinion of a student-sponsored orientation program? Shall we try it out next year?





### LOCALLY SPEAKING . . .

#### Inflation

★ We are continually amazed at the results of LSC's campaigns. Every time we have assured ourselves that the limit is reached, and things must level off, lo and behold, along comes another bigger and better campaign that knocks the theory into a cocked hat. Virtually \$15,000 accumulated in three weeks seems almost incredible. Of course, the prosperity bubble will break some day, no doubt, but, until then, it does look so nice.

#### Judgment Day

★ La Sierra's second class of four-year seniors come face to face with their sins of omission next week as comprehensives get under way. With the finishing of the class of 1946, the problems of transition from junior to senior college status are becoming less difficult.

### THE LARGER WORLD . . .

#### Bogey Men

★ "More than 100 Ku Klux Klan 'clubs' are operating in Southern California," reports Ray J. Schneider, a former official of the Klan. Difficult to see why that paragraph rated the double streamer in Tuesday evening's *Herald Express*, since Southern Cal has been noted as a breeding ground for societies and cults from the days of William Money in 1841. Interesting anyway. Purpose of the Southern California KKK, according to Schneider, is "to promote Christianity from the bottom up." Whatever that means.

#### Reconciled

★ UNO was functioning again this week as Andrei Gromyko, Russia, wearied of his 13-day boycott, and decided to play again. It was a brisk vacation while it lasted, gave everyone a chance to cool off, make necessary face-saving arrangements, and reassured the jittery globe that all was not too hopeless. Perhaps not a bad thing. The council is now primarily fussing over rules and procedures with possibilities that Franco of Spain may soon become a topic of International table talk.

#### Bittersweet

★ Ladies, if you have thought there was a shortage of sugar around the country, just wait. You haven't seen anything yet. At midnight Saturday, AFL and CIO will call the scheduled strike in seven east-coast refineries which supply 70 per cent of the nation's sugar. The unions say they have reached an impasse with the refineries. Meaning, naturally, that the refineries don't see things their way. Unfortunately, coal, from which saccharin could be made is not being produced either. Lewis still refuses to dig into the mines until the operators dig into their pockets. Net result—no coal, no steel.

#### Shaw

★ George Bernard Shaw comes up this week with a prescription for the ills of the British Empire. Says G. B., "Let Ireland Run It." (Somewhat his idea in *Back to Methuselah*, except that there it was the Chinese.) Here is a problem for UNO. What couldn't four million Hibernians armed with shillelaghs do to world peace? Horrible thought!

## Ad Building Ready By Mid-Summer

The new administration building is nearing completion rapidly according to Mr. James Gregory, contractor in charge of construction. It is planned to move the LSC library from its present location in the "old" administration building to the J. E. Fulton Memorial library sometime in June or July of this year. The site of the present library will be remodeled to be used for classrooms next fall. President Rasmussen believes that this additional floor space will improve classroom conditions in the ad building tremendously, as this change will create more classrooms and larger classrooms.

In spite of labor conditions and material shortages Mr. Gregory is planning to equip the administration building with the most modern conveniences and devices. The George Pepperdine college library of Los Angeles has served as a model for some of the heating systems to be used in the building.

One of the materials which has been especially hard to get recently is sheeting, according to President Rasmussen.

President Rasmussen has not yet announced the official date of occupation of the new building or of the La Sierra College church now under construction; however, it is estimated that the church will be ready for services sometime this fall.

## LSC's 'Men of the Soil' Move the Earth

Continued from page 4  
behind the Science Building with its newly installed underground sprinkling system and its verdant carpet of verbena, the leveling and terracing to be done at the grade school, the road behind MBK, and many other similar accomplishments too numerous to mention. Cast your watery orbs upon the pulchritudinous display of colorful flowers in the immediate neighborhood of Angwin Hall and the cafeteria, then bow down and grovel in the dust before the girls of Angwin Hall, and particularly to Gwen Howard, Phyllis Wagner, Barbara Seaward, and Marcelaine Ulvick to whom we extend sincere praise for the success of their floricultural endeavors.

#### Last, But Far from Least

Nor must we neglect to mention treated in a light vein sometimes only stay) of the ground crew office force: Professor, efficient secretary, statistician, accountant, bookkeeper, letter stamper, and complaint department—Miss Margaret Cox without whom the whole department would have to close shop, according to the boss. And verily the campus would bear an intolerable taint were it not for Jerry Oxberger and his horse-drawn junk van.

Now, while this subject has been treated in a light vein sometimes amounting to levity, we should not lose sight of the fact that the grounds crew is doing a splendid job of maintenance and development. Although eulogies are often boring, it is entirely in order at this time to pay a special tribute to Ed Hewitt, Charles Lindsay, Bert Quine, and the boys of the grade school and academy whose untiring efforts and fidelity to duty have entitled them to the sobriquet, "the back-bone of the grounds crew."

EDITOR:  
Ann Price

# Prep Parade

ASSOCIATE:  
Moses Chalmers

## Mock Trials Provide Effective Education

The two American Government Classes taught by Mrs. Floyd Wood held mock trials during class periods last week. Both trials were cases of petty theft. Students performed such offices as judge, defendant and plaintiff, attorneys, witnesses, and jury. Proceedings were patterned after the authentic court system.

To make the trial more effective one class dressed its judge in a black choir robe with a white yarn mop for a wig. Present at one trial were a photographer and reporter of the Prep Parade.

The trend of the evidence was really modern including the use of fingerprint records, photographs and military records.

## Footlight Focus

From now until the end of school, this column will be devoted to short sketches of the seniors who are soon to leave our midst. It is hoped that most of them will already be fairly well known.

—The Ed.

In the senior class, there are many who are musical. *Murray Christiansen* is one, and the trombone is his specialty. He is a member of both the college and the Academy bands. He also doubles on the drums in the Academy. The quickest way to recognize him is by his constant smile and by his curly brown hair.

Meet a man with varied talents. *Lewis Robison* is an excellent student, a good song writer (he wrote the senior class song), a poet, a mechanic, a linguist, plus many arts and crafts that haven't been discovered. Lewis plans to use these talents in the Lord's work.

Hailing from the wonderful state of UTAH is *Ardyce Whitaker*. Ardyce is an indispensable member of the senior class when it comes to having fun and being a good sport. She is known also for her excellent program planning.

Have you noticed a certain girl who never has a frown on her face. She has reason not to frown, for when she smiles she has the prettiest dimples! Along with the dimples, she can play a clarinet extra well. She has a sister in the college, so she must be *Florence King*.

Among those that plan to be "Teachers of Tomorrow" is one, *Dorothy Greiner*, who is ambitious to do a good job in any task she takes up. She is one of the "soon to be invested" Master Comrades.

*Elaine Ehrke*, one of the girls in red and white, who always greets you with a smile—that's right, a senior. She took an active part as secretary of the Youth's Sabbath school, and to add to that, this accomplished girl sings.

When it comes to monitors, *Howard Hardcastle* rates tops. He works for Dean Matheson, and can be found on duty almost any time. San Diego is his home, but he plans to remain in La Sierra for the next four years.

## Monday Begins Week of Prayer; Nelson's Theme, 'Youth's Religion'

### CHAPEL ROUNDUP

#### Tobacco

Dr. L. H. Lonergan from Loma Linda spoke in chapel Monday, April 1, pointing out the physician's knowledge of the effects of tobacco and nicotine on the tissues of the body. He stressed the fact that carbon monoxide, which gets into the body by smoking cigarettes, is the most rapidly fatal poison known to man. Approximately one half the adults in the United States are users of tobacco. Smoking has been proved to affect longevity. It affects the higher centers of the brain very rapidly.

#### Business—God's Work

Tuesday morning, April 2, the chapel hour was given to Mr. Charles Nagele, the secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He was emphatic in stating that we, as students, should choose our professions early in life and not just attend school without an aim for the future. In closing he remarked that whatever our work is, we can find a place in the service of God.

#### Musically

The academy band under direction of Professor C. O. Trubey gave the final chapel performance of the year last Friday morning. Solos were rendered by the following students: Duane Purdy, trombone; Delano Ham, trumpet; and Marjorie Hupp, flute.

Elder Eric B. Hare, visiting the school for the day, played the baritone horn in the absence of one of the band members.

## WHAT IF—?

—*Jean* and *Ardys* were "gold twins" instead of *White* sisters?

If—*Estelle* were a trail instead of a *Lane*?

If—*Opal* were a Peter-son instead of a *Johnson*?

If—*Robert* were a Lewis instead of a *Clark*?

If—*Florence* were a queen instead of a *King*?

If—*Sidney* were Jim instead of *Allen*?

If—*Richard* were a thorn instead of a *Rose*?

If—*Nancy* were a Buick instead of a *Ford*?

If—*Audrey* were a hunter instead of a *Fisher*?

If—*Barbara* were a leg instead of a *Foot*?

If—*Adele* were an iceberg instead of a *Sullberg*?

If—*Rex* were a chef instead of a *Baker*?

If—*Frank* were a salmon instead of a *Herring*?

If—*Price* had a "ceiling"?

If—*Martha* were a moth instead of a *Miller*?

If—The girl's dean were a forest instead of a *Wood*? What then?

He who can conceal his joys, is greater than he who can hide his griefs.—*Lavater*.

Elder J. R. Nelson, who has been conducting the annual spring Week of Prayer in the academy this week, beginning at the chapel hour on Monday, gave as his topic for the week "Youth's Religion."

In an interview previous to the first meeting, Elder Nelson stated that he planned to prove that religion is not just for adults and old folks, but that religion is youth's very own.

"It is the youth who have the active part in religion," stated Elder Nelson. "They must feel that religion is meant for them."

## Red Cross Donation Totals Over Fifty

The Preparatory Student Body took part in the Red Cross Drive just closed. Their gifts amounted to fifty-two dollars and twenty-four cents. Campaigners were divided into groups according to the 9:55 a. m. classes.

## Let's Get Acquainted

For some people Friday the 13th is always an unlucky day, but not for Marjorie Anne Hupp, for she

happened to be born on Friday, December 13, 1929. "Marg" (as she is better known) is that sweet, blue eyed girl who rooms in Gladwyn Hall. Surely you know her!

She was born in Panama Canal Zone and lived there almost sixteen years. Because she has spent so many years in Panama, naturally Marg's favorite foods are bananas and mangoes.

Now here's something of which very few can boast; she has been swimming in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans in the same day. She has spent many a day on the ocean both in her father's launch and on board big transports, and has also traveled across the United States four times.

The Prep Parade is privileged to have "Marg" as its News Editor. Along with her other duties she has made herself well known to the sick and afflicted by carrying their meals to them. No wonder she is so well-liked!

Some of Marg's preferences are music, good grades, and skating. She plays the flute and piccolo in both the College and Academy bands; and if you look on the Honor Roll, you'll be sure to see her name there. Biology and English III are among her best liked subjects. Like many others Marg's "pet peeve" is getting up "early" in the morning. If as yet you haven't made her your friend, do it soon.

She's a jolly, friendly junior even though she does seem quite shy. If you'll only learn to know her, you'll love her as we Gladwyn girls do.



## SOUTHERN ARTISTS



From Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., come the Fisk Jubilee Singers, in Saturday evening concert.

## Fisk Jubilee Singers Present Lyceum; Rated High in Spirituals Interpretation

Continued from page 1  
 description of great architecture as 'frozen music.'

### Appeared in the Hollywood Bowl

The first tour held all the dramatic quality attending the discovery of artistic beauty, but it is even more remarkable that the spirituals as sung by the Fisk Jubilee Singers throughout three quarters of a century is still a unique and moving experience. It is not many years since they packed the Salle Gaveau in Paris as no one but Caruso ever did. They sang command performances before King George and Queen Mary of England. Lady Astor, Ambassador Herrick, Poincare, Clemenceau, Eva Gauthier, and the late Premier Mussolini were their patrons. In America they were the first group of Negro singers to appear in the Hollywood Bowl. They have sung with the great symphony orchestras in Boston, Los Angeles, and Detroit. In the early days their songs were the folk-lore of their race, but now their songs belong to America and have found their place in the great body of folk music of a continent."

Tickets are on sale in the LSC business office. It is expected that there will be a very large audience.

### Speech Choir Performs

The LSC Speech department sponsored a performance of the Speech Choir Saturday, April 6, at 8:00 p. m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Directed by Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech, the Speech Choir began the program by reciting the Barrel-Organ by Noyes accompanied by an organ background. In addition to several selections presented by the Speech Choir, Bill Harbour, Barbara Blount, Floyd Wood, Evangeline Kirkwood, and Vera MacKinnon-Groomer gave individual performances.

Members of the Speech Choir are: Patricia Aldrich, Clayton Allen, Alice Anderson, Bonnie Beaton, Amelia Beckloff, Barbara Blount, Alden Carleton, Willeta Carlsen, Gladys Davis, Georgia Day, Vera Groomer, Clyde Groomer Daniel Guild, Ethel Hannum, Willamae Hawkins, Jean Johnston, Nancy Kynell, Martha Lorenz, Shirley Marcus, Irene Ortner, Everett Oxberger, Esther Peifer, Muriel Qualley, Della Reising, Carl Rose, Floyd Wood.

### CME Nurses Visit

The senior class of nurses from the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda were guests of LSC on April 2. The nurses were on a field trip which included a visit to Kaiser hospital and a tour through the Loma Linda Food Factory.

## AD ★ LIB

With comprehensives stepping on the heels of the neurasthenic (by this time) seniors, the campus has almost become deserted of its most prominent characters except for the occasional appearance of a senior who comes out into the fresh air for a minute for reviving, blinks his eyes to become accustomed to the sunlight, then disappears again into his room and bolts the door. Look what you under-grads have to look forward to! Better try being a quiz kid now so that when you come to the great days of senior comprehensives you won't have to make reservations at the nearby sanitarium to recuperate after the ordeal.

The LSC cafeteria promotes the old American custom of eating three meals a day and some people are very particular about the time of these three gastronomical experiences. For instance, Bill Loveless comes through line at 7:14 a. m. on the dot. Then there is the academy crowd that brings up the rear at noon and the deck crew always know that decks can be closed with the last stragglers of the A Cappella at night.

Speaking of suppers, we think of Wednesday night suppers, and when we think of Wednesday night suppers, we think of special food, and when we think of special food we think of muffins, and when we think of muffins, (Whew, there must be an end to all this thinking! Hope I come to it pretty soon.) Oh, yes, when we think of muffins, we think of Marion Packard blending, mixing, and baking the delicate specialty. Her reward is the enjoyment she gets out of it and the tips she doesn't get.

And what's this, you are not all Irish enough to enjoy potatoes three meals a day? Then maybe we should look into the nationality of Evelyn Curtis and Helen Hussey for they are the ones who peel such large quantities for our consumption.

There is no group jollier than the cafeteria gang whether they are working overtime, cutting corn or staying up to midnight making sandwiches for one of the frequent picnics. They always have merriment and mirth on the mind. If the tune is "I've been working on the railroad" the words would be:

"I've been working in the kitchen  
 All the live long day,  
 I've been working in the kitchen  
 My bill I've got to pay.  
 Can't you see the line a-forming  
 At night and early in the morn,  
 Can't you hear the deck gang  
 shouting,  
 'Save me beans and corn.'"

We have several entries to the poetry contest announced last week in this column, but we couldn't decide which was best. Maybe by next week we will be able to break the deadlock and print one of the entries. Don't you forget about this contest with the colossal grand prize—a round trip ticket to Cucamonga on the Pacific Electric.

Well, it looks as if we have scraped the bottom of the barrel—so, this is the bottom of the news as it looks from here!

## MEN OF THE SOIL



ABOVE: Prof. Clarence Krohn points out some of the refinements of gardening to Paul Baker, as James Youngberg eradicates weeds.

BELOW: Tom Cates doesn't let grass grow under anyone's feet if he can help it.

## Tillers of the Soil and Landscape Artists Turn the Earth Upside Down - at LSC!

By Ted Howard

A thunderous roar as of a squadron of B-29's taking off for Tokyo shatters the peaceful morning calm of the La Sierra campus, jarring late sleepers in Anguin Hall to shuddering wakefulness. The age-old struggle between man and machine is resumed once more as Charles Lindsay (or perhaps Ray Bartel or Warren Kirkwood) battles manfully to maintain his perpendicularity against the inexorable pull of the wildly charging, firesnorting power cultivator which threatens at any moment to kick up its heels and toss its protesting operator high into the ethereal blue.

Suddenly a tiny speck moves into view over the horizon at the far end of the campus. Roaring like an infuriated banshee just released from wherever infuriated banshees are released from, it careens the length of the lawn, its wide-spreading, whirling wings ruthlessly clipping great swaths of the plump grass blades that imprudently attempt to stem its onward rush. As with an earth-shaking roar the monster rushes past and disappears in the distance, the open-mouthed observer is able to catch a glimpse just sufficient to recognize this fearful impending catastrophe as none other than Tommy Cates and his gas-powered, grass-cutting phenomenon.

### Employs 30 Human Specimens

And so begins a typical day with the La Sierra College, Academy, and Grade School Grounds Crew, more familiarly referred to simply as "the grounds crew."

With a group of approximately 30 variegated men, women, boys,

and girls cavorting over the campus and in the near vicinity, doing everything from digging ditches to planting onions, Professor Krohn would, no doubt, be up the proverbial tree but for the able assistance of Earl Oxberger, general assistant supervisor and water commissioner, and John Dean, whose supervisory capabilities fit him to reign supreme over the local arboreal duchy. Which statement recalls the case of our budding young tree surgeons Ben Le Duc and Earl Gillespie who will stoutly maintain that any rumors to the effect that they have contributed to any citrus shortages of late vintage by the process of filching or by other illegal means are not only entirely false, but are vastly exaggerated and without foundation in fact.

### Landscape Artists Par Excellence

But if any adventurous soul would venture the opinion that art strikes no responsive chord in the ground crew breast, let him beware the righteous wrath of that sincere devotee of Mother Nature, Louis Robinson whose feats of aesthetic landscaping are gradually bringing order out of chaos wherever faculty cottages have been in the habit of evolving into being. Moreover the campus itself bears mute but eloquent testimony of the unmitigating labor and self-abnegating toil so freely dispensed by these hertofore unsung heroes of art. Witness the multitudinous grading operations that have been, are and are to be carried out hither and yon; the neatly graded terrace

Continued on page 3, col. 2

## Clubicity

### Sigma Phi

Elder J. R. Nelson showed color moving pictures to the Sigma Phis at the last meeting April 4. The pictures showed natural scenery in fall, winter, spring, and summer, and were accompanied by appropriate recorded music.

### Arts and Letters Guild

President Marquise Wahlen has announced plans for a field trip to the Griffith Park Observatory and Forest Lawn Memorial Park on Sunday, April 14. The Guild plans to have a picnic lunch in Griffith Park.

### Commercial Club

"The Little Things That Count" was the title of the moving picture shown to the Commercial club at the Tuesday, April 2, meeting. This film was edited by a business office in New York and illustrated the correct office procedure and technique.

### Filomino

Army Nurse, Lt. Emily Jane Brown, sister to Frances Brown of the LSC Music department, spoke to the Filomino club members at the last meeting. Lt. Brown, who was with the 47th General Hospital, was stationed at Milne Bay, New Guinea and ct. Luzon during the war. She told a few of her war experiences and of how the army built one of the hospitals in Luzon.

## Entire Shorthand Class Rates Gregg Award

Of the 17 papers submitted for the Order of Gregg Artists membership recently, all 17 were accepted as members, according to Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science. Order of Gregg Artists membership is based on the evaluation of the accurateness and artisticness of the shorthand samples submitted.

Those receiving membership in the Order of Gregg Artists are:

Alice Detlor	Phyllis Jackson
Helen Edwards	Kathleen Clarke
Kathleen Neal	Mary Donna Ball
Nadine	Fern Trethewey
Schlotthauer	Shirley Marcus
Virginia Dunham	Mary Jane Peterson
Helen Hussey	Twila Helland
Adele Hammond	Phyllis Chapman
Pauline Barron	Maxine Smith

The Red Seal Superior Merit Certificate was awarded to:

Helen Edwards	Twila Helland
Kathleen Neal	Ruth Pratt
Virginia Dunham	Blanche Wright
Phyllis Jackson	Margaret Lui
Mary Jane Peterson	Carol Dunn

Shirley Marcus received a gold O.G.A. pin as the club prize for submitting the best paper judged.

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 17

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, April 25, 1946

No. 22

## COLLEGE INAUGURATES SENIOR PRESENTATION

### ORCHESTRA PLAYS SAT. NITE; AT HALF MARK IN CONCERTS

#### Land and Sea

Catalina island, and the Arrowhead mountains were invaded yesterday by hordes of LSC-ites as they reaped the rewards of the successful (over \$15,000) Library campaign. Picture and report on page 4.

### Lindsay Heads Third Honor Roll

Elaine Lindsay leads the third nine-weeks honor roll with a grade-point average of 2.93, according to a release from the office of the registrar. High averages were attained by Carol Dunn with 2.86, and Malinda Rodenberg with 2.73. Other high scorers were Eugene Bailie, Duane Bradley, and Mary Culver.

Twenty-eight other students rated places on the honor roll by virtue of having attained at least a 2.0 average, no grade less than a "C," and having carried a class load of at least 12 hours: Ella Ambs, Dick Balkins, Floyd Brauer, Ellen Carter, Eloise Carter, Glenn Chadwick, Lydia Cole, Roger Coon, Everette Dick, Joyce Digneo.

Marjorie Edgren, Hunter Foster, Joan Goude, Daniel Guild, Ardyce Hanson, Eugene Heidenreich, Arthur Hicks, Ted Howard, Dorothy Liese, Harold Moody, Richard Nies, Robert Odell, Kenneth Perry, Howard Root, Calvin Sterling, Melvin Waldron, Lloyd Wilder, Rhoda Youngberg.

Reports of semester honors, due to unavoidable delays, were completed only last week. Three individuals rated a straight 3.0 average: Elaine Lindsay, Kenneth Perry, and Dorothy Sheldon. Other high scorers were Mary Culver, Wesley Kime, Betty McDonald, Beatrice Short, Ralph Thompson, Rhoda Youngberg, and 33 others with at least a 2.0 average.

### P. C. Heubach, Choir Take Paulson Service

In a program of sermonette and sacred song, the Canto Bella choir will be presented during the 11:00 o'clock service at Paulson hall in Los Angeles.

Elder Paul C. Heubach, who is also a member of the choir will present the sermonette of the morning, preceded by a group of four numbers by the choir, and followed by "Worthy is the Lamb," from the *Messiah*, and "Hallelujah, Amen."

The program will be the last curricular appearance of the choir, due to Director Harlyn Abel's enforced three month's recuperative vacation.

The LSC concert orchestra will perform in a Saturday night program at HMA on April 27. Under the direction of Professor Otto Racker the orchestra has nearly completed its spring concert engagements. These engagements have included appearances at San Diego and Glendale and will appear two more times at Lynwood and Los Angeles. The program to be presented at LSC Saturday night will include the following selections:

Rosamunde Overture	Schubert
Symphony No. 5	Schubert
Third and Last Movements	
Minuet—Allegro vivace	
London Suite	Coates
Covent Garden (Tarantelle)	
Westminster (Meditation)	
Knightsbridge (March)	
Prayer from "Finlandia"	Sibelius
Slavonic Dance No. 1	
in C Major	Dvorak
Trepak from "Nutteracker Suite"	Tschaikowsky
Intermezzo from "Naila"	Delibes
Russian Sailors Dance	
from "The Red Poppy"	Gliere

LA SIERRA COLLEGE PRESENTS—



The second class of degree seniors and the first to have been formally presented by the College: **FIRST ROW, ascending:** Robert Osborne, William Harbour, Dwight Wallack, Lee Meidinger, Harvey Miller. **SECOND:** Dorothy Sheldon, Calvin Sterling, Paul McFeeters, Frank Rusche, Frank Wyman, Howard Weeks, Clarence Larson. **THIRD:** Vernon Kelstrom, president, Rhoda Youngberg, Lydia Cole, Pearl Wong, Carol Dunn, Doris Kannenberg, Dan Guild, Floyd Wood, P. C. Heubach, adviser, Kenneth Juhl.

### Service Inaugurates New LSC Tradition

Twenty-one degree seniors—the second graduating class in La Sierra's four-year history—were officially presented to the student body in a tradition-setting chapel program last Monday morning, following last week's comprehensive examinations.

Inaugurating the presentation tradition, Adviser Paul C. Heubach introduced each senior individually, giving a brief report on his personal, scholastic and extracurricular history.

### President Speaks

Following the introductions, President L. R. Rasmussen delivered a brief address. Regardless of the material success that these seniors may attain, remarked the president, I would rather see them devote their lives to God's work than to rise to prominent heights in the world. If they have devoted their lives to the service of humanity, he continued, "the College will be even more proud of them than it is this day."

### Officers

Officers of the Class of 1946 are: Vernon Kelstrom, president; Dorothy Sheldon, vice president; Lydia Cole, secretary; Calvin Sterling, treasurer; Robert Osborne, parliamentarian; Dwight Wallack, chaplain; Howard Weeks, sergeant-at-arms.

The entire class roll, according to curriculums, includes: *Theology and Religion*—Vernon Kelstrom, Calvin Sterling, Robert Osborne, Dwight Wallack, Daniel Guild, William Harbour, Kenneth Juhl, Clarence Larson, Lee Meidinger, Paul McFeeters, Harvey Miller, Frank Rusche, Floyd Wood, Frank Wyman, Doris Kannenberg, and Howard Weeks.

*English*—Dorothy Sheldon, Howard Weeks. *French*—Carol Dunn, Lydia Cole. *Nursing Education*—Rhoda Youngberg. *Home Economics*—Pearl Wong.

## Dr. J. L. Thompson, L. H. Gibson Join Faculty; L. H. Cushman, L. C. Palmer Take One-Year Leaves

### CHEMIST



Lester H. Gibson

### Coffey, Mulder Marriage At Alhambra April 18

Alice Coffey, of Portland, Oregon, and Jay Mulder exchanged wedding vows on Thursday evening, April 18, at the Alhambra Seventh-day Adventist church. Jay Mulder is a former student of LSC and is in the sophomore class of medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda. In the wedding party was Clyde Ball, also a former student of LSC.

President L. R. Rasmussen announces this week that two new teachers join the LSC faculty during the summer and fall terms, 1946. Other changes and additions in personnel will be announced later.

### Thompson from Michigan

Heading up physics instruction will be Dr. Julian Thompson who for eight years has been head of the physics department at Emmanuel Missionary college. Dr. Thompson received his B.A. at Pacific Union college, M.S. at the University of Oklahoma, and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

At Southwestern Junior college, Dr. Thompson was instructor in sciences and mathematics for ten years and, for one year, instructed in physics and mathematics at Broadview college. Following that period he began his term of service as head of EMC's physics department.

### Cushman on Leave

Dr. Thompson arrives at the College next fall. L. H. Cushman, professor of physics and mathematics, has been granted a leave of absence during next year to pursue his doctorate at the University of Southern California, although he will possibly teach a few selected classes. Beginning with the 1947-48 term he will specialize in mathematics and electronics.

### Gibson from Wyoming

Prof. Lester H. Gibson will join the LSC staff this summer as assist-

### PHYSICIST



Dr. J. L. Thompson

### Speech Choir Performs At Santa Ana Church

Appearing at the Seventh-day Adventist church at Santa Ana the LSC speech choir filled another of its spring engagements, April 19. Kay Neal, Floyd Wood, Vera Groomer, and Barbara Blount were featured readers at the Friday night performance. Directed by Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant, the choir recited Psalm 24, Psalm 46, "The Ballad of the Trees and the Master," "This Too Will Pass," and the "Beatitudes."

### THINGS TO COME—

Friday, April 26

6:29 p.m. Sunset

7:30 p.m. Vespers

Saturday, April 27

8:45 and 11:30 a.m. Verner Johns

5:00 p.m. Organ Vespers

8:15 p.m. Orchestra, HMA

Saturday, May 4

8:45 and 11:30 a.m. Senior Class

7:30 and 9:00 p.m. Karl Robinson

Sunday, May 5

Thursday classes

THE  
**Boiler Room**  
LET OFF STEAM HERE

Dear Editor:

One thing which was omitted in the Good Form Week is the matter of applause—when, how much, and how many hours after.

The nurses' homecoming chapel program was a good illustration of what I mean. Some sacred numbers were applauded, some secular were not, while others were. And sometimes it was impossible to tell whether the applause was for the preceding number or in anticipation of the one to follow. Through the entire program there was sensed an embarrassing feeling of hesitancy and doubt which I'm sure was detected by the nurses as well.

Isn't there some standard of applause which the entire student body can follow?

Name Withheld

★ We hesitate to set ourselves up as arbiters of program decorum, but we have observed that in most concert halls, the accepted procedure seems to be that in a program not inherently sacred, sacred numbers call for applause just as any others. And, certainly, since applauding is the only means an audience has to express polite or enthusiastic appreciation, secular numbers should always rate applause, except when they obviously are intended to create an effect of piety. Any other suggestions? —Ed.

★ ★

Dear Editor:

We wish to call your attention to the following item appearing in the April 11, 1946, issue of the College Criterion:

"Judgment Day. La Sierra's second class of four-year seniors come face to face with their sins of omission next week as comprehensives get under way. With the finishing of the class of 1946. . ."

We believe that this is making light use of spiritual and sacred things. The theme of the Judgment Day is a very serious one, as well as the matter of sins, and they should not be used in a careless manner.

We realize and appreciate the value of the service that the staff of the Criterion is rendering the students; yet, since we have noticed similar mis-usage of sacred words, we feel that more care should be exercised in matters such as this. Whatever Biblical words of a serious nature are spoken or written, God expects us to be just as serious in using them as he is.

Aubrey Robertson  
Robert Odell

★ Thanks for your courteous remarks. The Criterion extends apologies to any who are offended by such expressions, although believing that there are words and phrases with sacred connotations, that have nevertheless become part of the journalist's legitimate secular vocabulary. Your opinions are NOT unfounded, however, and the expression of them is appreciated. —Ed.

**COLLEGE CRITERION**

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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NATURAL AND UNNATURAL SCIENCE



ABOVE: Chemists Hillis Smith and Ted Howard run a distillation. Goodness only knows what may happen!

BELOW: Three microbiology students examine the results of bacterial growth via the wonders of the microscope.

**A Howard's Tour of the Science Dept.  
Via Montgomery Ward's Magic Carpet**

By Ted Howard

Hail to science, that incomparable revealer of secrets and purveyor of knowledge to the ignorant! Why, were it not for science, men would still be running around sticking each other with swords instead of flying around dropping atomic bombs on each other. And is there a housewife anywhere who would dispense with that supreme triumph of modern science, the can opener? But science without scientists is like democracy without democrats. Then what is a scientist and how does he get that way?

Some maintain that a scientist is a nut so hopelessly insane that he spends all his time trying to prove that what is isn't—and shouldn't be if it is. Others theorize that he is merely a self-perpetuated fourth of July celebration capable of auto-liquidation by the brilliance of its own pyrotechnics. But we refuse to take sides on the question.

Now as to the how of becoming a scientist, hop into the rumble seat of my 1946 magic carpet (Montgomery Ward—\$3.59) and let us fly away to those sanctums of dignified part and fancy, the science laboratories of LSC.

**Physics**

Our first bone-wrecking stop (watch those air-brakes) precipitates us onto the cold concrete floor of the *Physics Laboratory* where, at this precise instant, we find Professor Cushman shooting colloidal dust particles with an atomic Flit gun equipped with synchronous camera attachment. We duck just in time to escape being disintegrated, whereupon, he volunteers

to show us around. This gadget on the table to your left, the car and track arrangement with the attached strip of weighted paper which is punctured by a spark gap 60 times per second, is not the machine that perforates your income tax blanks; it is merely a device for measuring the acceleration of gravity.

The spindle-like gadget over there with attached cord and weight is not an oversized toy top, but it is a useful piece of apparatus for measuring the rotational inertia of a body.

**Whirling Dervish**

Astounded by the brilliant accumulation of contrivances we stumble over what seems to be a debilitated potters' wheel sans pedal extremities, but which, so the worthy professor informs us, may be put to much more educational purpose. So saying, he seats himself thereon, and with the aid of our own super powers, begins an imitation of a whirling dervish with a weight in each outstretched hand. He pulls the weights in toward his body, his RPM jumps up to 30,000 and breaks the tachometer. And thereupon we sail away on our magic carpet seeking adventure elsewhere.

**Chemical Abstracts**

Oops—crash landing that time! Gather yourself quickly together and let us face a question of great immediate consequence; to wit: Where are we? Preliminary investigation of our environment leads to

Turn to page 3, col. 2

It's My Opinion... 

Pouring forth copious measures of the accumulated knowledge of four years of college is one of the most nerve-wracking ordeals seniors meet. Just ask them! In the light of their recent comprehensive examinations the following seniors were asked the following presumptuous question: Do you expect to be spending ANOTHER year at La Sierra?

★ VERNON KELSTROM, 29, ministerial, N. Dak.

"No, definitely not! Next year I expect to go to Japan as a missionary." When asked for the symptoms he suffered from both before and after the ordeal, Vernon informed: "My blood pressure and pulse rate soared dangerously high and, huh! I lost more sleep after the test than before."



"And now if you have a grievance against the institution, here is a chance for you to let off a little pent-up steam," suggested the Roving Reporter wickedly.

Avoiding the trap, the senior president said, "Well, I could figure out a lot of arguments against comprehensives before I took them; but they serve as a wonderful review and give one a wonderful feeling of accomplishment."

★ LYDIA COLE, 22, French major, Manchuria

After a horrified silence at the very thought of the question posed to her, Lydia suddenly ejaculated, "I won't be here as a French student, I hope! I would like to start in on music, though." To the list of symptoms induced by comprehensives, she added somnolency, "Carol [Dunn] and I talked French in our sleep."

"Advice to underclassmen? I suppose I should say, 'Start studying four years in advance,' but I don't think it does much good. You have to cram whether you like it or not. Just follow the advice of your teachers. (Ahem, ahem!)" Then with a weary sigh: "I'm too exhausted to go on."

★ CLARENCE LARSON, 21, ministerial, Neb.

"I want to go back to the Middle West next year," says Clarence. (Evidently, not many of the seniors seem to be attracted by the prospect of another year at LSC!)



Morpheus kept faithful watch over the bed of his loving disciple, for Clarence didn't have any nightmares during those two weeks of solid cramming before the exams. As to comprehensives themselves, he says: "They weren't as bad as I thought they'd be, al-

though I could have used more time. All I know is that I was mighty happy when they were over with!"

★ ROBERT OSBORNE, 23, ministerial, Calif.

"Another year at La Sierra? I'll be at Long Beach next year! (I'm really seeing the world.)" Bob cited the usual difficulty of not being able to sleep after the tests, when a third person remarked forebodingly, "After he gets the results, he'll probably sleep all right—his last, final sleep!" "But I didn't think they were very bad," chimed in "Ozzie," trying to quell his fears.

After sounding the merits of comprehensives as far as review purposes are concerned, he remarked, apprehensively, "I don't know whether or not I'm justified in making this criticism, but I don't think it is fair to fail a person merely on the basis of his comprehensive examination."



## Week's ROUNDUP

### LOCALLY SPEAKING . . .

#### Diaspora

★ It has been a long stretch of years since LSC has seen such a mass picnicking exodus, and as dispersed, as yesterday's jaunts: East to Lake Arrowhead—West to Catalina; a good three-fourths of the student body participating. Seems on first thought that this semester has been one long succession of days off for this, that, and the other—but not so. Including all field days, picnics, and what have you, there have been but five days lost this semester—all adequately compensated for, we believe.

#### Traditions—As of Now

★ LSC grew a bumper crop of traditions this week. (If a tradition doesn't have to be very old.) In the realm of the curricular, the first official senior presentation was held at La Sierra (See Page 1). In that of the extracurricular, the Associated Student Body staged the inaugural program in what is expected to be an annual series—The ASB Annual Amateur Hour. A two-hour program, it was somewhat handicapped by lack of publicity and an unusually large week-end exodus (orchestra to Los Angeles and vicinity). But regardless, the new-born tradition was christened before a full house—with every prospect that it will live to a ripe old age.

### THE LARGER WORLD . . .

#### 'Children Who Have Never Laughed'

★ "Because of malnutrition, many of Europe's children will grow to manhood weak and stunted. Rickets will cripple some forever; tuberculosis will make others invalids. . . . They have the dull, fixed stare of children who have never laughed."—*Time*, April 22.

In the U.S., this week, the Girl Scouts were "going to give up a couple of candy bars." In parts of China, mud, grass, tree bark were staple foods. But in the U.S., ice cream consumption was 30 per cent higher than at any time in history. In Germany, the garbage pail was a gold mine. In the U.S., United Nations delegates were well stuffed with steaks, caviar, and champagne. (Please, wouldn't restaurant-goers eat all they were served?) In Europe, Asia, 145 millions were holding Death by the hand.

#### In Brief—

★ Petrillo insanely clinging to his demand for a guaranteed \$10,400 annual wage for a ten-hour week. (Ah, for the life of a musician!) It could be James Caesar's swan song.

★ Lewis trying to establish a miner's welfare fund—if it takes the last cent that the operators have.

★ Funeral for Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone at 2 p.m. today.

### Court Grants Citizenship To Noncombatant Aliens

According to an Associated Press dispatch, the Supreme Court ruled this week that an alien who is willing to perform noncombatant military service for the United States but is unwilling to bear arms cannot be denied citizenship for that reason.

The ruling was on an appeal by James Louis Girouard of Stoneham, Mass, a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

## Student Teachers Take Over Grade Schools in So. Cal.

Five students of the Elementary Education department "tried their wings" during the week of April 1-5; and, according to reports, their first real taste of the teaching profession was "appetizing."

The girls spent their week of comprehensive teaching in Seventh-day Adventist elementary schools in Southern California, taking complete charge of the daily routine. The first day was spent in watching the regular teacher and then they were "on their own."

The largest group of pupils was taught by Hilda Lambert, who took charge of the school at Lemon Grove. Junerose Guild taught 15 pupils at Santa Barbara; Jenna Lee Lewis, 9 at Hemet; Muriel Carscadden, 7 at Elsinore; Jerry Schmittou, 13 at Florence.

Sylva Woosley took charge of Mrs. Mary Groome's room at the La Sierra training school last week. Under Mrs. Groome's supervision, Sylva taught 40 pupils.

Said Hilda Lambert, "Each of us came back more enthusiastic about teaching than when we left. Each of us has seen the true need of Christian teachers in our schools that the youth of our denomination may be led to devote themselves to God and his work."

## HOWARD'S TRAVELS

Continued from page 2  
the tentative assumption that we have parked upon the exact geometrical center of the chemistry stockroom—an assumption strengthened to certainty by the breathless appearance of Professor Palmer, who has heard all the racket.

Today we are indeed fortunate in that all the chemistry laboratories are meeting at one and the same time. Don't ask me how that can be; this is a school where anything can happen and generally does.

#### Lab Assists

Cautiously we emerge into the hallowed precincts of the laboratory. Here, amid myriad odoriferous perfumes and sulfurous vapors, we encounter Everette Dick, nurses' chemistry lab assistant. Over in the other corner we stumble upon Noel Haye and D. Hillis Smith valiantly answering the furiously pointed questions about such things as electrons, and molecules, and anything even remotely suggesting quantitative analysis or general chemistry.

Amid the reek of H<sub>2</sub>S from too enthusiastically manipulated generators and the vibrant hum of centrifuges, dim forms may be seen passing and repassing through the shifting clouds of fumes. Weary hands shovel chemicals into crucibles, frantically pour malignant liquids from one test tube to another, wildly hoping that something will behave the way the book says it should.

Someone is inadvertently releasing chlorine into the room. Choking, sputtering, tear-blinded we dash madly out the door. 'Tis enough! Quick, James, the carpet! It's a Cat's Life

Yipe! Now what have we stumbled into! This place reeks with formaldehyde and alcohol, and will you just look at all those preserved frogs and cats in all stages of disintegration! Note the fiendish light in the eyes of those scalpel-wielding cadists as they viciously slash through muscles, tendons, and

Turn to page 4, col. 3

EDITOR:  
Ann Price

# Prep Parade

ASSOCIATE:  
Moses Chalmers

## PICNICKERS IN ACTION



High point in the day's activities as the group assembles for lunch. This was the junior and senior picnic at Orange County Park last Thursday. Eighty attended the day-filling program of games and other entertainment. Photo by Horsman.

## Orange County Park Is Scene of Annual Junior-Senior Picnic

Nearly 80 juniors and seniors met in Lower HMA last Thursday morning to begin the trip to Orange County park where the annual picnic was scheduled to be held. Cars were ribboned in red and white or green and white, the two class colors.

Fun began with two baseball games, first between junior and senior boys and later between junior and senior girls. The juniors proudly carried away the honors in both games after what had proved an exciting contest. Races followed in which the seniors rallied, carrying off three winnings out of four.

At noon, the seniors were fed royally by the juniors at the picnic lunch. Ice cream, doughnuts, and cookies were in abundance, providing a dinner dessert as well as a refreshing snack prior to returning home in the evening.

Horseback riding, bicycling, boating and a miniature zoo provided entertainment for the whole afternoon. All were happy and tired when the cars started home at 4:30.

## Freshmen Wake Up Early To Breakfast in Corona

At 5:30 Sunday morning in the homes and rooms of 30 freshmen and teachers, alarm clocks were going off! Already Miss Hopkins and three helpers were at the Corona park where the breakfast was to be held. Back at school, the freshmen were piling into cars with mouths watering for a good breakfast.

Miss Hopkins and Mrs. Eric had quite a time learning how to regulate a wood stove and so breakfast wasn't quite ready, but the boys didn't mind the delay as they soon had a noisy game of baseball in the making.

Soon pancakes, hot chocolate, apples, and doughnuts were ready. Nine o'clock found the group once more piling into cars, but this time, they were bound for home.

## Let's Get Acquainted

Meet Miss Lila Jean Gooch, sophomore, dark eyes, dark hair, and fond of knitting! Lila has been at La Sierra for two years and that is the reason almost everyone knows her. She is vice president of the Personality club.

Although Lila was born at San Diego, she has traveled across the United States several times on visits and vacation trips.

Lila's day is usually full of classes, music, work at the Loma Linda factory, study, and just anything else that needs to be done at the time. One of the things she wants some time is a big farm with lots of animals and pets even though she does like city life.

Anything made of chocolate and "being teased" will not satisfy her in any way.

Lila plans to become a nurse and a teacher, but since it may be impossible to be both at the same time, she has still to decide which it will finally be. Whichever it is, she will do well, so why not get acquainted with "someone who is going to be a success in life"?



## IN SYMPATHY

The Preparatory School Association wishes to extend deepest sympathy to John Madsen and his family in the recent loss of his mother, Mrs. Oda Madsen.

Funeral services were held at the Emerson funeral parlors, at Redlands, April 16.

## FOUR LUCKY LOOIES!



Howard Carter, Jack Dunham, Sydney Allen, and Ray Vipond

## OFFICERS CANDIDATE SCHOOL OF M. C. C. COMMISSIONS FOUR SECOND LIEUTENANTS

### Freshmen and Sophomores Hosts to Eighth Graders

While the juniors and seniors were absent Thursday, the freshman and sophomore classes entertained the eighth grade from the Training School at a special chapel program and a picnic lunch on the campus. These future Academy students were introduced to the Academy routine by the students now attending.

From the Training School came 44 students. Three members of the eighth grade class came from Riverside.

The afternoon featured a baseball game between the eighth and ninth grades which resulted in a tied score.

Four members of the La Sierra Medical Cadet Corps received their commissions as second lieutenants in the Corps on April 16. Receiving the commissions were Sydney Allen, Howard Carter, Jack Dunham, and Ray Vipond. Captain L. L. Ham presented the candidates with the commissions.

The following cadets received promotions: Sgt. Bill Murphy to the rank of first sgt.; Sgt. Dorothy Greiner to technician third grade; Corporals Warren Kirkwood and Joeldon Lafferty to the rank of sergeant; Pfc. Gertrude Estey to technician fifth grade; Pfc. Jim Book and Jim Adams and Pvt. Harry Moore to the rank of corporal; Privates Forrest Chaffee and Alfred Whorden to the rank of private first class.

## NURSES COME HOME



Homecoming nurses who presented a special chapel program on Monday, April 15. **FIRST ROW:** Margaret Williams, Liberta Wright, Rosalie Mitchell, Bernice Chang, Kathryn Holmes—Loma Linda. Shirley Ann Munroe, Vivienne Rich, Dorothy White—Glendale. La Vonne Mathieson—Loma Linda. **SECOND:** Margaret De Noyer, Marion Davenport, Mildred Overhue, Winona Collins, Arline Langberg, Marcella Whitney-McLarty, Betty Haffner—White Memorial. **THIRD:** Virginia Jeys, Lily Bell Juden—White Memorial. Violet Miller, June Larson, Emmaline Kama, Harriett Kalani Cozby—Paradise Valley. **FOURTH:** Marjorie Warner, Opal Whitaker, Gladys Frost, Jacquelyn Horsley, June Slater—Paradise Valley. Frances Arnet, Paradise Valley, was also present.

## ASB Inaugurates 'Annual Amateur Hour' In Sat. Night Variety Program in HMA

## Clubcity

**IRC**  
Bill Ledington, ex-service man, was guest speaker at the April 22 meeting of the International Relations club. Mr. Ledington's topic concerned war experiences in the Mediterranean and European areas and also a discussion of rehabilitation problems. Jim Wilcott, president of IRC states that visitors are welcome to come to the Monday noon meetings of this organization.

## Sigma Phi and MBKs

"Aloha Oe" welcome to the beautiful Pacific isles was extended to Sigma Phi and Mu Beta Kappas at the Hawaiian entertainment in HMA on April 18. Acting as MC, George Pursley introduced local native talent who entertained by singing. Miss Blanche Wright sang with Moses Chalmers in a song of the Islands. Mr. Kennedy of the College Press, at one time a resident of the Islands, showed some of his color slides of the islands.

## Science

The Science club accompanied by Professor Palmer went on a field trip to the Kaiser steel plant in Fontana on April 18.

## Thoughts That Inspire

## --: PRAYER --:

[The following poem was contributed anonymously. The Criterion welcomes such contributions.]

God grant that I may walk each day  
So close to his dear Son  
That all who chance to look my way  
Will see that Holy One  
Whose blood was shed to set them free  
From death, sin's awful wages;  
And who invites, "Come unto Me,"  
To live throughout the ages."

## AD ★ LIB

"Strew gladness on the paths of men  
You will not pass this way again."  
Sam Walter Foss

"... Unless you fail comprehensives."  
Daniel Richmond Guild

★ Nevertheless after the second grueling day of comprehending, eight senior men cast all fear and anxiety to the winds and treated Elder Walter Specht and themselves to three hours of swimming and gymnastics at the Riverside YMCA, and delicacies at the Talaveras Sweet Shop.

Those fortunate students taking part were Dwight Wallack, Kenny Juhl, Bill Harbour, Harvey Miller, Paul McFeeters, Vernon Kelstrom, Frank Wyman, and Bob Osborne. The rest of the seniors remained at school because of L-S-M-F-T°.

## Let It Grow! Let It Grow!

★ Dean Matheson was expounding in Men's worship the other evening how consideration should be shown to the newly planted lawn behind MBK. Just as 5 foot Edson Foster came bobbing up to his front seat, the dean was continuing—"If this only has an opportunity, it may grow. . . ." The meeting almost broke up!

## Statistics

★ Douglas Colton is one man who always thinks in figures. Recently when he saw Bill Loveless, Chuck Sturgeon, and Johnny Leland all riding a motorcycle at once, he called out, "You boys be careful! One false move and you'll break 618 bones!"

## New Talent

★ Many in the audience at the ASB Amateur Hour were disappointed not to hear Glenn Fink give one of his vocal renditions. He did so very well at the previous Wednesday night supper when he sang "My Wild Irish Rose" accompanied on the 23-reed pedal organ by Lowell Harmon Plynke.

°La Sierra Mental Fatigue Trouble

## HOWARD TOURS SCIENCE DEPARTMENTS; DEPICTS PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY AND BIOLOGY

Continued from page 3

our optics down the mike muzzle nearest us, then stand in open-mouthed amazement while chills of horror chase themselves up and down our spine. Great snakes and little fishes! and a whole lot more that defy classification! Where in the wide world did those little hobgoblins come from anyhow?

Why, we are informed, our bloodstream right now is loaded down with millions and millions of animalcula just like these, and—but stop! We have heard enough! These "bugs" we must exterminate by some means, any means fair or foul before they assassinate us all.

## To Be or Not to Be!

"To be or not to be, that is the the question!" And science is gradually, often falteringly, but none the less surely pushing the answer closer surely and ever closer to that ultimate goal of unconditional affirmation. That, together with other reasons personal and otherwise, provides the reason why thousands of students every year elect to throw themselves into the mill of scientific education with all its attendant trials and tribulations. For the finished product, beaten and pressed into shape by the forge of adversity, can become a much more useful member in the structure of society than it could ever become in its raw condition.

## AVALON — WHERE LSCites PLAY



Avalon bay—Catalina—where 100 students reveled in one of yesterday's outing. More photos next week.

## Students Reap Rewards of Campaigning In Excursions to Catalina, Arrowhead

## Taxi! Taxi!

Only this time, they were water taxis, and over 100 LSCites shoved off from Long Beach and took a great ocean voyage—to Catalina!

Headed in the other direction were over 200 other LSCites, trekking to Lake Arrowhead for a day of boating, horseback riding and a miscellany of other diversions.

## Rewards

Why the sudden exodus? Simply that the students at La Sierra College who actively supported the recent Fulton Library Campaign were reaping their rewards yesterday. Campaigners who solicited at least \$5 were remunerated by an all-day excursion to the Arrowhead mountains, while those soliciting \$100 or more spent the day at Catalina island—all at the expense of the College.

## Early Start

Students bound for Catalina shook off the clutches of Morpheus at approximately 6:30 a.m. in order to be in Wilmington when the boats pulled away at 8 o'clock. No missing the boat there!

By 10:00 a.m. the boatloads (including a few a bit pale around the gills) disembarked on the shores of Avalon bay.

## Agenda

Picnickers warmed up to the occasion with a fast baseball game—on the training field of the Chicago Cubs! The day's agenda then included glass-bottom boats, with a first hand look at marine life, and a picnic lunch in the park above the bay at the mid-point of the day's activities.

Afternoon schedules continued with excursions to Seal Rock, Skyline drive, jaunts around the bay in motor boats or just general hiking—to the bird farm, the hills, the parks, and along the beach.

## Day's End

For those not exactly accustomed to travel on the "high seas," the return voyage was looked forward to with a tinge of remembering the incommensurate reactions of the middle alimentary region provoked by the morning's crossing, but naturally, no undue hardships were involved, and the closing of the day reminded most that their campaigning efforts had been more than adequately rewarded.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Snapshots taken at Lake Arrowhead and also at Catalina will appear next week.

## New Teachers

Continued from page 1

ant professor of chemistry. A graduate of Union college, he received his M.S. from the University of Wyoming, where he was employed as a graduate assistant in the chemistry department.

Since 1943 he has been working in government laboratories as an analytical chemist. At present he is working on his doctorate in chemistry at the University of Wyoming. Professor Gibson has been active in teaching for a total of 13 years.

## Palmer on Leave

Professor Gibson will be in charge of classes in chemistry during 1946-47 while L. C. Palmer, professor of chemistry, is on leave of absence, completing his doctorate at USC.

## Ojala, Pressman, Joins LSC College Press Staff

Melvin Ojala, pressman, joins the continuously growing staff of the College Press this week.

Mr. Ojala, recently discharged from the army, has been employed until now at the Pacific Union College Press and will remain here until May 25, or longer if conditions permit.

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 17

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, May 2, 1946

No. 23

## LSC SENIOR CLASSES PRESENT CHURCH SERVICES ON SABBATH

With the cooperation of College church officers, the combined senior classes assume complete charge of the church and sabbath school services this week end. From ushering to preaching, the entire church program will be conducted by graduating students.

Each church service (8:45 and 11:30 a.m.) will be presented by a different group of seniors, although themes will be similar, and participants in the Sabbath School program will also be seniors.

### First Service

During the first service, Daniel Guild, ASB president and theology student, will act as head elder—already holding the office of an elder in the College church. Other direct participants on the program will be Robert Osborne and Calvin Sterling, theology students, each giving a brief sermonette. Following the talks, Howard Weeks, English and religion, presents appropriate special music. Head deacon during the first service will be Clarence Larsen, theology.

### Second Service

William Harbour, theology, and also an elder in the church, will serve as head elder. For the second service, "Here Am I, Send Me," is announced as the theme of sermonettes to be given by Dwight Wallack, theology, and Vernon Kelstrom, theology, president of the senior class. Lydia Cole, French, will present a vocal solo following the talks. During the second service Kenneth Juhl, theology, will act as head deacon.

## Thursday Classes Held Next Sunday, May 5

Classes will meet, following the Thursday schedule, next Sunday, May 5. This will be the last of the four Sundays that were scheduled for classes due to the abbreviation of the school year.

## Seniors, Faculty, Attend 'UN Session'; 'World Service' Stressed at Banquet

### Wilcott Inaugurates Cleaning Service

LSC students may now come clean with Jim Wilcott, manager of recent Library campaign. Beginning officially next Monday (or perhaps before, he whispers aside), Wilcott's The Village Cleaners will be on the record and ready to keep the habiliment of LSCites in a "state of elegant repair."

The newest student-operated business in a rapidly-growing La Sierra community, its headquarters will be located on the corner of *Hole* and *Wells*. (And that's no joke, either, comments Jim.)

Three-day service on cleaning, and pressing while you wait, is the time schedule for service, Jim reports.

## 40 LSCites BECOME MASTER COMRADES

Forty new Master Comrades will be awarded for their activities in an investiture service planned for this Friday evening at the regular Missionary Volunteer meeting.

Twenty-two teaching students, under the leadership of Sylva Woosley, have completed Master Comrade requirements during the school year, having formed an organization for that purpose.

Eighteen Academy students, with Marshall Horsman in charge, have fulfilled Master Comrade requirements, and will also receive awards Friday evening.

All present Master Comrades are asked to assemble on the platform, with their vocational award sashes, while the new Master Comrades will form a procession to the front of the auditorium where they will be awarded.

## Local Photographers Take Southern Cruise

The Catalina voyage of last week evidently brought on an acute attack of sea fever for three LSCites. Viz.: Prof. L. H. Cushman, Dick Balkins and Hunter Foster.

These three intrepid adventurers set out following Saturday evening's orchestra concert, eventually reached the coast. Waiting there—a 30-foot cabin cruiser belonging to Hunter Foster's father, who accompanied them.

South they sailed—cruised, that is—and all day Sunday, they nosed around coastal islands taking multitudinous photographs. (All are rabid photographers.) Interesting, according to reports, was the study of nesting habits of sea birds—sea gulls, pelicans, and cormorant.

Completely equipped with appropriate "passes," seniors and faculty will meet tonight in the banquet room for a plenary session of the "United Nations"—LSC version.

The evening's schedule is set to begin at 7 o'clock and will include a coordinated series of "International" addresses, musical numbers—even an international menu, according to Mrs. W. T. Crandall, program chairman.

In this ecumenical setting the problems relating to world missions and world service will be discussed by the various speakers with applications to the "members of the assembly" which will include all degree seniors, spring and summer.

Responsible for decorations of the evening is Miss Doris Carlsen; managing the menu is Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle.

## 'We Live in Alaska,' May 4 Lyceum, Depicts Last Great American Frontier

### ADVENTURER



Karl Robinson

### HNATYSHYN REPORTS AFRICAN MISSIONS

"When the call for missions service comes, don't make excuses!" counseled J. M. Hnatyshyn, missionary to Africa, in chapel service on Monday, April 29.

Speaking against a huge background map of South Africa, Elder Hnatyshyn, home missionary and MV secretary for the Southern African division, reported instances of outstanding work accomplished by untutored natives. With the added educational advantages that American young people possess, how much more could they accomplish! emphasized the missionary.

Elder Hnatyshyn recently flew from Belgian Congo to attend the coming General Conference session in the United States.

Elder Hnatyshyn is the father of Ramona Hnatyshyn, student here during most of this year.

"We Live In Alaska," a "spectacular" color motion picture story of life on the last great American frontier, comes to the LSC Lyceum screen in the last number of the World Adventure series Saturday night, May 4, in two showings—7:30 and 9:00 o'clock.

Karl Robinson, photographer, traveler, lecturer, will appear in person, lecturing with the film showings.

Mr. Robinson has spent seven years in exploration, wild life studies, and general observation in Alaska, and sees it, not as "Seward's Folly," but as the land of opportunity for Americans today.

The motion pictures depict the cycle of the seasons and their effect upon the Alaskan landscape and wild life. Beginning with winter scenes and the frozen snow lands, the film progresses to the Spring season and the awakening of plant and animal life. The closing scenes portray the color of a landscape nipped by early frosts, the southern migration of birds, terminating with a photographic summary of the highlights covered.

Besides intimate sequences of several of Alaska's animal families, Robinson has also captured the spirit of the Alaskan people at home—family life in the cities and in the open spaces.

### Registrar Announces Honor Roll Corrections

The registrar announces the following alterations in the honor roll list published last week: the names of Arthur Klein and Howard Weeks should have been included. Elaine Lindsay, top student, received a grade point average of 2.76 rather than 2.93 as announced. Carol Dunn received an average of 2.73 rather than 2.86.

## Symphonic, A Cappella Unite May 11 In 'Creation' Oratorio; Brown Directs

The Valley Symphonic choir and the LSC A Cappella choir will combine under the direction of Frances Brown, in a presentation of Haydn's oratorio, *The Creation*, on Saturday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock, in Hole Memorial auditorium.

*The Creation*, recognized as one of Haydn's great works, depicts, in musical impressions, the creation of the world, terminating in the creation of man and his praises to the Creator.

Soloists for the performance include: Armen Johnson, bass; Zaida Wood, soprano; Francis Cossentine, baritone; Benjamin Greening, tenor; Dorothy Vipond, alto. In duet will be Annetta Striplin, soprano, and Howard Weeks, bass.

### Journalists Take Extended Field Trip

Seven aspiring journalists, with instructor W. T. Crandall, invaded Los Angeles and intermediate points last Tuesday in a field trip that encompassed the field of journalism from paper making to radio news reporting.

With a preliminary stop at the Pomona paper mills, the itinerary also included a visit to the Los Angeles *Times*, where paper, similar to what they had seen in Pomona, was rolling through the news press; and an hour at the Los Angeles Engraving Co. where cuts for the 1946 *Meteor* are in production. The day's activities terminated with a rarely obtained visit to the broadcast of the Richfield Reporter, as well as other programs.

### LSC Photographers—Photo Contest Begins

Darkroom denizens may now come out of hiding! A bid is being made for their talents. Beginning on May 13 and continuing through May 17, photographers of LSC, under the sponsorship of the COLLEGE CRITERION and Photography Instructor L. H. Cushman, are staging a photo exhibit with cash prizes to be awarded.

### Students Are Judges

With the cooperation of Mrs. L. C. Palmer, librarian, and Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, art instructor, the space in the hallway entrance to the library will be utilized as a "photo gallery." Judging will be done by spectators, each individual entering a ballot naming his choice. Prizes will be given amounting to \$6, \$4, and \$2.50, respectively.

### Rules

Rules for the contest, as outlined by Professor Cushman, are as follows:

- 1) Any student, College or Academy, may compete.
- 2) Each entry must be accompanied by a fee of 25 cents, payable to Professor Cushman.
- 3) All entries must be mounted, 8 inch by 10 inch prints.
- 4) Photos must be submitted by noon, May 9.
- 5) Winners will be selected on basis of number of student ballots polled.
- 6) Three prizes will be awarded—\$6, \$4, \$2.50.
- 7) First prize winner will be published in the May 23 issue of the *College Criterion*.

The last photo contest to have been staged at LSC was under the auspices of the now defunct Camera club in 1941. Art Dagleish was acclaimed first prize winner in a competition of 26 photos.

The purpose of the present contest is to stimulate new photographic endeavors and to encourage latent talent.

### THINGS TO COME—

- Thursday, May 2  
7:00 p. m. Senior-Faculty banquet
- Friday, May 3  
6:34 p. m. Sunset  
7:30 p. m. MV—Investiture
- Saturday, May 4  
8:45-12:30 Seniors in charge of all services  
5:00 p. m. Organ vespers, HMA  
7:30 and 8:45 p. m. "We Live in Alaska"
- Thursday, May 9  
12:00 noon Deadline for Photo Contest

THE  
**Boiler Room**  
LET OFF STEAM HERE

Dear Editor:

It has been said that the pen is mightier than the sword. Please offer some method to correct those who consistently "cut in line," or have their places "saved" by pseudo-friends. Boys will be boys, but girls should be ladies.

Perhaps it will be necessary to resort to the canal for "hydrotherapy treatments," but this would not be collegiate.

Naturally, there are emergencies when even teachers must get through the line in a hurry. This can be understood. But isn't there some way to let it be known that it is not becoming for college gentlemen or ladies to intrude where they do not belong?

Please offer some suggestions.

Name withheld, "for security reasons."

★ It isn't clear whether or not the correspondent has actually tried "the sword" to remedy the situation, but, at any rate, we shall experiment with the pen.

It is coincidental that the above letter should arrive in the same week that had been scheduled for an editorial treatment of "line-breaking." So, with some pleasure, we may say that already a plan has been worked out with the cafeteria folk that will give line-crashing individuals the publicity they so dishonestly deserve.

Having discarded such obvious plans as 1) publishing an illustrated rogues' gallery 2) arranging for immersion in the nearby canal—with transportation furnished; we finally agreed on the following scheme that should be fraught with interest—and results!

This is it: On the stroke of 12, or before if necessary, supersleuths will be on duty inside and outside the cafeteria. With meticulous observation they will note the identity of individuals who "crash" line. During the dinner hour (just like a man-on-the-street broadcast) a trained Roving Interviewer, complete with portable microphone, will search out these important individuals and interview them. If they have perfectly legitimate reasons, and many do have, there will be opportunity to make them clear since many people, having seen them "break in," have not been properly informed as to the facts. If the individuals have no reason other than egoistic impatience . . . !

If there are objections to such a procedure, they must be made known by Friday noon.

(Perhaps it might be unnecessary to initiate such a plan by that time!) Ed.



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LSC PHOTOGRAPHERS—  
**How's Your  
Photo Technique?**

★ Here is your chance to cash in on your skill in composition and mechanics.

ENTER THE CRITERION

# PHOTO CONTEST

OPEN TO ALL local photographers, college or academy. Cash prizes. First prize winner published. See Mr. Cushman. Rules printed on Page 1.

★ DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES—MAY 9 ★

## 'Make a Discovery!' H. B. Hannum Gives Primary Basis for Enjoying Organ Music

In conjunction with the column of opinion on this page, regarding music appreciation at La Sierra College, the editors present the following article by Prof. H. B. Hannum, chairman of the fine arts committee at LSC. Mr. Hannum entitles it, "On Enjoying Organ Music."

By H. B. Hannum

There is no question but that a list of great organ music would include such pieces as "Chorale in A minor" by Cesar Franck; "Fantasia and Fugue in G minor" by J. S. Bach; "Symphony, No. 6" by Widor; "Sonata, No. 6" by Mendelssohn; "Chorale Preludes" by J. S. Bach; "Pastorale" by Cesar Franck; and many others. To many, these are only names which mean nothing or which suggest that the music will be hard to listen to. What is the proper approach to this music?

### Understanding of Terms

An elementary understanding of words or terms is the first step. One should know what to expect in a *chorale* or a *fantasia* or a *fugue*. A technical understanding is not necessary, but a more important requirement is a willingness to listen to this music in order to become acquainted with it.

### Repetition

Then an intelligent listener will observe in this music much more than can be grasped at only one hearing. Instead of saying the music is unintelligible, he will say that the music contains so much in melody, harmony, and rhythm, that

he must hear it over and over again to get its full meaning. Then with repeated hearings he will truly find a wealth of beauty in this music.

Much organ music of value contains a number of melodic lines or strands of melody. To get the full beauty of this music one must listen carefully so that his ear can follow several melodies sounding at the same time. When this experience is realized it becomes truly thrilling.

### Awareness of Melody

Some listeners expect from organ music the wrong things. They expect an obvious melody of a sentimental nature, similar to the melodies of popular music or a gospel song. There is organ music of this kind. But music of this type is usually of little lasting value. We soon tire of it. But the melodies found in a fugue of Bach for example are truly melodies of a more enduring quality. They may not be so obvious, but they are beautiful melodies which stand the test of time. When we become aware of this type of melody we soon realize this difference in quality.

There are many misstatements made about "heavy" music and "light" music—music which is over the heads of the people, and so on. To the intelligent college student the answer to many of these assertions is obvious. It is true that there is a large crowd of average people who are satisfied to find their entertainment in an easy type of light music which calls for no depth of feeling and which makes a quick appeal to surface emotions. The commercial interests of the radio must appeal to this element in the population.

### Make the Discovery!

But college students should not gather from this that the opposite is a kind of music beyond their reach, music which is "heavy" or "dull" or "classic" or cursed by some other damning word. Refined and cultured people have discovered that beautiful organ music, such as the pieces listed above, is not at all beyond their comprehension. On the other hand, it is delightful, refreshing, and thoroughly enjoyable. True, it calls upon the mind and the emotions to a greater degree, but it is also more rewarding. It endures through the years because it has more value to give. The years in college are the ideal time in which to make this discovery.

## Thoughts That Inspire

### A PRAYER

Lord, not for light in darkness do we pray,  
Nor that the veil be lifted from our eyes,  
Nor that the slow ascension of our day  
Be otherwise.

We know the paths wherein our feet  
should press,  
Across our hearts are written Thy decrees:  
Yet now, O Lord, be merciful to bless  
With more than these.

Grant us the will to fashion as we feel,  
Grant us the strength to labor as we know,  
Grant us the purpose, ribb'd and edg'd  
with steel,  
To strike the blow.

Knowledge we ask not—Thy knowledge  
hast lent,  
But, Lord, the will—there lies our bitter  
need,  
Give us to build above the deep intent  
The deed, the deed.  
—John Drinkwater

## It's My Opinion..

Many individuals on the campus are concerned about the level of music appreciation. HOW CAN IT BE RAISED? was the question put to the following students—not all in the "long-hair" class, either—and here are their opinions.

★ Bill Loveless, 18, freshman, ministerial, Canada.

"I think that there should be more programs devoted to music, with both lectures and demonstrations. These programs should be put on by students themselves so as to break down prejudice. I'd start out first of all by telling the students what's the matter with jazz and why they should listen to better music. Then I'd feed them on light music that they can understand, gradually introducing them to the heavier music. I would teach them to recognize the various instruments and themes, so that they could know what the music is all about."



★ Muriel Qualley, 16+, junior, liberal arts, Wash.

"It would be just grand if there could be a sound-proof room in the new Ad building where anybody could go at any time of the day and listen to symphonies. We could have a record library there as well as a book library. This room, overlooking the mountains in the distance, could be furnished with easy chairs and lounges for the students' comfort while listening to music. I think that such a room would become popular and inspirational and we would thus become acquainted with a lot of good music."



★ Inge Ketterer, 21, junior, physical therapy, N. Y.

"First of all, I think our music weeks should be more diversified. So far, they've been limited to the Music department; but our amateur hour revealed a lot of hidden talent among other students not taking music. If more students took part in our musical programs, a greater interest in music would be stimulated.



"I'd like more music in the cafeteria. They ought to have it on 'blue Mondays' especially. Friday night programs and chapels could be devoted to serious and sacred music.

"I think it might be a good idea to have a required course in music appreciation."

★ Bill Van Ornam, 17, freshman, music, California.

"In our chapel programs I would show students the need for good music and then provide them with it. I don't suppose that many realize that their musical tastes are low. I'd begin with program music such as the Cinderella Overture by Coates, or The Sorcerer's Apprentice by Dukas; most people like music with a story behind it.



"It's difficult to bring artists here, but the music classes could go to concerts in L. A. or in Redlands, when prominent artists appear."

It was believed by some that the level of music appreciation is coming up, but slowly. Does someone want to experiment with some of the ideas expressed here in order to raise it more rapidly?

# Week's ROUNDUP

## To Be or Not to Be

★ OPA was still hanging in the balances this week. AFL President William Green went on record Tuesday with the assertion that the scuttling of OPA, after the manner of the House of Representatives, would initiate a "scandalous windfall of profits to speculators." Manufacturers have placed similar sentiments on the record, and certainly the people do not want an upsurge of prices. Scores of representatives who voted for the emasculated OPA extension bill thought it over, said they might have been wrong, would have to talk it over with their constituency.

But about the only hope this week was expressed by Price Administrator Paul Porter. He still trusted that the Senate would "rescue us" from the house.

## Anybody Willing?

★ Dorothy Thompson, a few days ago, remarked that the only solution for the prevailing economic chaos is the somewhat obvious panacea—"production." To get this production of the things that people want to buy, manufacturers and workers alike would temporarily have to shelve (not abandon) their grievances and monetary aspirations. The resulting increase in commodities would very likely put both parties in a different mood, and any remaining contentions could be settled in a more healthy atmosphere. The difficulty is that neither party (particularly labor) is willing to let such a moment of universal extremity pass without cashing in on it. "The public be damned!" as Vanderbilt would have it. Too few can realize that the welfare of the many is eventually that of the few.

## The High Cost of Charity

★ While most of the world's inhabitants waited with open mouths and empty stomachs, AFL threatened to call an "indefinite holiday," shutting down all terminal grain elevators in the nation in order to divert more wheat to local millers. (About half are closed down, says AFL.)

Farmers are unwilling to sell wheat to local millers when they can get the lucrative bonus offered by the government for export wheat. Complicatingly, the proposed holiday would also curtail export shipments of wheat intended for starving countries.

We are willing to cast our bread upon the waters—for a price. We are willing to be Santa Claus to the world—at overtime rates.

## What's the Difference?

★ You are not as much in debt as you used to be! Comforting? The per capita share of the national debt has been reduced \$38 in the last 60 days, according to a United Press dispatch. Yes, you now owe only \$1959.28! In view of the fact that 95 per cent of the nation's taxpayers earn less than \$5000 per annum, it still is discouragingly high. (Total debt: \$274,303,723,626.)

## Conscience Fund

★ The U. S. Treasury's "conscience fund" was the largest in its history last year—\$118,117. The officials figure that a lot of small income tax chiselers saw fit to

Turn to page 4, col. 2

EDITOR:  
Ann Price

# Prep Parade

ASSOCIATE:  
Moses Chalmers

## FOOTLITE FOCUS

NANCY FORD

Brown-eyed, dark-haired Nancy Ford may perhaps be a clarinet player of tomorrow, but she is for sure a smiling senior of today. If you want to know her hobbies, collecting poems tops the list. She doesn't know whether she'll be a secretary or a nurse but we know whichever it is she will be a success.

RAY VIPOND

It's Lt. Ray Vipond now. Yes, recently there was a promotion in the Medical Cadet Corps and our jovial senior friend was one of four fellows to be commissioned as second lieutenant. Aside from his MCC duties, Ray is one of Mr. Steam's boys, working on the farm. Ray is liked by everyone, and that can be understood, owing to his friendly smile and his greeting everyone he meets.

EDITH KELLEY

Another vivacious senior is Edith Kelly from Frankfort, Ind. Her interests focus in artistic and domestic lines, although her Irish dimples and green eyes might have you think otherwise. "Once a friend, always a friend" aptly describes this charming girl.

LEONA CARSCALLEN

Have you seen a very quiet girl pass you in the hall, and you wished to know her better? Her name was probably Leona Carscallen. Leona excels in her scholastic work, as can be seen by her consistent appearance on the honor roll. Her home was in British Guinea, South America, where her parents were missionaries for many years.

JOELDON LAFFERTY

Presenting the chorister of our academy Sabbath school, Joeldon Lafferty. Music and poems are his hobbies. "Joey," as Miss Brown calls him, plans to become an accountant, and we are certain that this senior will make a success. Good luck to you, Joeldon, as you enter your tenth year at La Sierra.

## 65,000 Law Volumes In Texas U. Library

By Associated Collegiate Press

Law books in Braille and three centuries of English law can be found in the University of Texas law library. The library is the second largest in the South with nearly 65,000 books, according to Miss Helen Hargrave, librarian. Duke university has the largest law library in the South.

Unusual volumes in the library are the microfilmed records and briefs of all the cases in the United States Supreme Court since 1938; several law books published in braille and deposited here by the Library of Congress; several hundred books of reports on cases decided in English courts during the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries, and nearly all the reports of Canada and the provinces of Africa, Australia, and India.

## Medical Cadets Stage Bivouac

Sunday morning found 30 members of the Medical Cadet Corps out on a lonely hill far from civilization wearily recounting the previous night's "battle." Despite the loss of a whole night's sleep and the numerous wounds (scratches and bruises) received during the five-hour battle, the veterans removed their helmets, gas masks, and weapons (flashlights) and gathered around a crackling fire as Bill Murphy and Forrest Chaffee began to pour pancake batter and eggs onto a sizzling piece of sheet metal. Howard Carter lost no time in preparing hot malted milk for the hungry group of fellows who had come to the annual bivouac of the Medical Cadet Corps. Military discipline was forgotten as the "mess" was served. After breakfast, the cadets were given a few field problems with the use of the litter. At 9:30 the group wearily climbed into the farm truck but soon climbed out again because the truck had "managed" to run out of gas. So the boys "slept while pushing" the truck back to La Sierra.

## Let's Get Acquainted . . .

The year 1929 seems to have been rather eventful in that it was during this time that the majority of our Junior class members made their first appearance. Jacquelyn Lou Mallet, being no exception to the rule, was born July 15, 1929, in our own Riverside, California.

This hazel-eyed brunette is "big sister" to three younger brothers and has quite a time of it. Her favorite subject is physics and her hobbies vary from collecting sea shells to playing the piano.

One of this fun-loving girl's talents is giving readings. If you like exciting stories, ask Jacquelyn to tell you about the robber she caught. She's a brave girl!

She is a faithful Woodcraft hospital visitor on Sabbath afternoons and is leader of the Junior girls' prayer band here at school. We enjoy the inspiring thoughts she brings to us each Thursday morning.

Jackie hopes to be a medical missionary. She can say with little hesitation, "I'll go where You want me to go, dear Lord." Jackie is looking forward to earning a scholarship this summer by colporteur-ing. Good luck!

## Jean Howard Awarded In Instructor Contest

Jean Howard, a member of the English III class, was honored last week with a third award prize for a theme submitted in the Instructor Pen League contest. The subject of Jean's theme was "My Hobby." From 22 academies, 224 themes were entered in the contest

## CHAPEL ROUNDUP

ELDRIDGE

Our student body was privileged to have Elder Paul Eldridge as guest speaker in chapel, April 17. He spoke on the three rules of success: 1) Getting started 2) keeping going 3) and being at the finish. He also related several of his experiences in Japan and the Philippines.

MARCH OF TIME

Two films were shown during the chapel hour, April 16. The first, a *March of Time* film, was about Ireland. The second was a Walt Disney production in color, which revealed valuable information concerning vaccination for smallpox. It was appropriate to present the film at that time as many of the students had been vaccinated a few days before.

MEDICAL, RADIO FILMS

Two films were shown at the chapel period on April 23. The first was the story of Dr. Jenner, and how he discovered vaccination for smallpox. The second picture was concerned with radio broadcasting.

SEMINAR

A seminar program, led by Jack Dunham, was presented in chapel April 22. The work of the Holy Spirit in its various phases was discussed by Bill Murphy and Phil Dunham. Others taking part in the program were Alyce Kiesecker, Florence King and John Madsen.

GUA AND

With a flash of red and white uniforms and a gleam of many and varied instruments, a program of music was given by the Glendale Union academy band in chapel, April 24.

The 40-piece band, now under the direction of Mr. Plumb, was directed by Prof. Trubey in previous years. A special feature of the program was a march directed by Eugene Nash, one of the band members.

DIGNEO SPEAKS

In his talk preceding prayer bands on April 25, Prof. Elmer Digneo compared the experience of Caleb and the children of Israel to the experiences of our times. Caleb had the courage to follow the Lord fully even though being different from the crowd. We must have the same courage. He stressed the fact that we are responsible to the Lord for the use we make of our mental abilities. If we follow the Lord entirely, we will take advantage of every educational opportunity in preparing for His service.

LONERGAN

Dr. L. H. Lonergan from the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital brought the students his second temperance lecture during the chapel hour on April 26. The doctor's lecture was accompanied by a film on the subject entitled, "It's the Brain that Counts."

During his closing remarks, Dr. Lonergan spoke forcefully of the dangers of many so-called "soft drinks." Caffeinated drinks topped the list of harmful stimulants.

## CHIT CHAT

Ask Eduard Ooley sometime how it feels to "fly through the air" from a horse's back. Must be the horse was a little too playful to suit him.

Then there was Mary Smith! For some reason her horse was always getting bitten or kicked by some other mount during her ride. Too bad the horse didn't have Mary's personality.

Miriam Smith was the only other rider displaced during that ride. She says it was because she couldn't reach the stirrups and we can see why.

He who says there is no such thing as an honest man, you may be sure is himself a knave.

—Berkeley

If he does really think that there is no distinction between vice and virtue, when he leaves our houses let us count our spoons.

—Johnson

# AD ★ LIB

By the Ghost Writer

## Crystal Ball

★ Only 13 more cramming days until final exams! That, dear student, is less than two weeks! And we dare say that LSCites, and thousands of other college students over the land, will learn more in that two weeks than in any other two months before. Remembering the coming days of examining, it is well to remember the words of Emerson, who never worried about such things: "In skating over thin ice our safety is our speed!"

## 'Earsay

★ Calvin Sterling (to his roommate): "I'm all ears."

Clarence Larson (the roommate): "You're telling me!"

## She Has a Word for It

★ After long and eye-blearing hours of pondering, perusing, conning, poring over, examining—even reading—the pages of Webster and Roget, we must confess that we have failed—miserably. We cannot find even a trace of the etymology of the word "deeking." Except, of course, that, according to Frances Brown, it is what a deacon does! Webster missed the boat on that one.

## Family Tree

★ A faint echo of senior comprehensives may still be heard reverberating around the campus. In connection with such, we recall the case of one Daniel Guild, B.A., M.R., A.S.B. This highly intellectual individual was catching a moment's repose just before the examinations began when a breathless person rushed up, panted to a stop, and exclaimed that Dan's sister was the proud possessor of a brand new infant. Momentarily startled, Dan sputtered, sputtered, then came up with this one: "What is it? What . . . ? What am I?" Poor overcrammed Danny—didn't know whether he was an *aunt* or an *uncle*!

## All in Knowing How

★ We hear tell that Dean W. T. Crandall really outdid himself in getting reservations for his journalism class to witness a broadcast of the Richfield Reporter last Tuesday night. "It just isn't done!" one secretary and receptionist after another informed him. But, in view of the fact that it *was* done, seems that they rather underestimated the diplomatic propensities of the dean.

## Bigger and Better

★ As a slight tip—look for one of the best LSC annuals in history this year! Samples of the new cover arrived this week, and Editor Ansel Bristol went into a fit of ecstasy. We don't blame him a bit—so will you when you see them!

## The Few and the Many

★ Here for all these years, LSCites have stood in the cafeteria line for the better part of half an hour, every day. While it is true that it gives one a chance to work up a good appetite, it does waste a lot of time. *Here is the solution:* If everyone went to the head of the line (after the manner of a few), look how much sooner everyone would get through! It does seem like poor logic, but it certainly works for a few enterprising individuals. Guess the rest of us better get wise too, or start bringing along pocket rations to tide us over.

We would only say that a gross belly is not the product of a refined mind.

## ARROWHEAD AND CATALINA—RANDOM SHOTS



Pictured here are some of the activities that kept LSCites busy on Wednesday, April 24, in outings to Lake Arrowhead and Catalina as rewards for the successful Fulton Memorial library campaign. TOP ROW—ARROWHEAD. 1) It was a healthy swing! But baseball wasn't the only activity. For instance . . . 2) Boating on Lake Arrowhead! The speedy Chris Craft roars in to the pier as a group of students endeavor to master the technique of starting an outboard motor. LOWER ROW—CATALINA. 1) One of the two water taxis that took 100 LSCites to Avalon. 2) Time out for a satisfying picnic lunch. At the table, right end, are Campaign Manager Wilcott, ASB Adviser Airey, Prof. E. S. Cubley, and President Rasmussen. Photos by Balkins, and Cushman.

## ROUNDUP

Continued from page 3

make amends—probably because they happened to have some extra money. Seems to us that if all the consciences in this nation of ours were eased, that figure would have another three digits or so.

## It Costs to Advertise

★ According to the *Advertising Age*, the 32 largest American advertisers spent a whopping \$219 million last year. (Doesn't include any expenditure less than 3 million.) Proctor and Gamble led the list with an outlay of \$23,345,582. This explains the host of soap operas that clutter daytime radio. And, for a fact, P & G did spend almost twice as much on radio advertising as its nearest competitor.

## Life Goes Abroad

★ Beginning on July 22, Time-Life International generates a new publication—*Life International*. Distribution of the new magazine will be everywhere in the world except the United States, Canada, Alaska, and Hawaii. Issued fortnightly, the magazine will be a condensation of two issues of the U. S. publication, selling for 20 to 35 cents.

## Solution

★ *Atlantic Monthly's* Russel Maloney has the solution to the problem of how to speak words of assurance to a performer whose performing isn't exactly of the caliber that rates assurance. His standard remark (accompanied by enthusiastic grasping of the hand): "My dear sir, you have simply no *idea* what it was like!"

## CHINESE UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR RELATES PROBLEMS FACED BY CHINESE STUDENTS

President Y. P. Mei of Yenching university in Peking, evacuated to Chengtu after Pearl Harbor, has been a guest lecturer at Oberlin college during the past semester. In a recent article on "The Chinese College Student" he describes students in China.

"The scholar is the brain-trust of the government, the arbiter in local affairs, and is expected to be a living example of the 'superior man,' the ideal of perfection since the days of Confucius. . . .

## Sickness Prevalent

"Student dining halls are, as a rule, without chairs or even benches. Food is meatless except for special occasions, and boarders are constantly hungry. Sickness is so

prevalent that one might think that several epidemics, especially T. B., malaria and dysentery, were breaking out together. Textbooks are as rare as 'hair in the chi-lin and horns on the phoenix.' Before I left China last spring, I had not seen more than half a dozen books published after 1941. . . .

"Many students have been benefited by the World Student Service Fund. Under such impossible circumstances the institutions, faculty, and students have been working desperately to maintain standards. . . . All in all, students in China have undergone a period of suffering as acute as it is prolonged, and they are coming through it undaunted in spirit."

Some Yenching students were unable to flee from Peking and Dr. Leighton Stuart, 73-year-old chancellor, and some faculty members stayed in the city, under constant surveillance. In last September, they reopened the university for freshmen and for preparatory students, against the day when the university moves back from Chengtu. Peking Union Medical college was completely destroyed.

## Inadequate Food

Four thousand students in Peking are in desperate straits. Edith Lerrigo wrote recently to WSSF from Peking that food for students is the worst she has seen in China—cabbage swimming in water and corn bread made from many things including ground-up bark from trees. She could promise help to only 1200 of the 4000 because of lack of relief funds.

## Seniors Week-End At Idyllwild Camp

Among an accelerating schedule of senior activities, is a week-end outing scheduled for May 10, 11, 12. Destination—Camp Idyllwild on San Jacinto.

The group, including summer graduates, will leave the College shortly after noon on Friday, May 10, arriving at the Southeastern California Conference campground at mid-afternoon.

The week end agenda includes hiking, Sabbath services conducted by the group members themselves, campfire entertainment, and recreation in general.

The camp was made available to the group by special arrangements with conference officials.

## Clubicity

### Science Club

Ira Bailie, Esther Hofstar, and David Jamieson were initiated into the Science Club at the business meeting of April 25.

### Sigma Phi

Two performers of the ASB Amateur Hour of April 20, Bill Loveless and Ken McGill gave a repeat performance at the April 25 meeting of Sigma Phi Kappa. Betty Tome, president of the Sigma Phis has also revealed plans for a May day program to be given for MBK.

### Commercial Club

President Glen Glen Fink has disclosed plans for an early morning breakfast May 12 at Corona park. Shirley Marcus will be in charge of general plans.

## LSCites Answer Call For Blood Donors

Rallying to a call from Loma Linda hospital three LSC students gave themselves as blood donors on Tuesday for Elder A. E. Van Noty, Southeastern California conference field secretary. Elder Van Noty has been afflicted with internal hemorrhage, with other complications.

Students answering the call for types "0" and "4," were Paul Schooley, Doug Colton and Austin Jamieson. Other students ready if necessary are Bill Gordon, Ellsworth Wellman, Dean Stauffer, Russell Davenport, and Frank Rusche.

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 17

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, May 9, 1946

No. 24

## WHEN DO WE GET THE METEORS? MAY 20, PREDICTS PRESS MANAGER

### WHAT'S INSIDE . . . ?



1946 Meteor Cover

## Commencement Set for May 25

In order to permit necessary delegates from this area to attend the coming General Conference session, graduation exercises for La Sierra College have been scheduled for the week end of May 25.

Commencement will be held on Saturday evening, May 25, rather than on the usual Sunday morning.

Plans, with the administration of the College in charge, have not yet been finalized, but it is revealed that speakers for all services have accepted invitations to speak. Scheduled to deliver the consecration address is Dr. M. G. Hardinge of CME. President L. R. Rasmussen has accepted the request of the senior class that he deliver the haccalaureate address, and Elder W. G. C. Murdoch, principal of the Newbold Missionary college, England, will deliver the commencement address on Saturday evening.

Complete plans will be revealed  
Turn to page 4, col. 1

## Been Hungry Lately? —200,000,000 Have!

As you read these paragraphs, enough human beings to equal the population of the United States—and more—are starving to death.

It is not a myth, a fantasy. It is real and actual. It is now. It is not the fault of any of us that we were born in this land of plenty. We might as well have been one of those starving millions. They are our brothers.

There are three things we can do: 1) refrain from waste 2) give—as the opportunity is given 3) pray that "this too, shall pass."

When will the *Meteor* be finished?

Mr. Walter Kennedy, College Press manager, tentatively answered the universal question this week, "By May 20." Earlier plans to have the annual completed and ready for distribution during the first week of May have been scuttled by circumstances of production—including the engraving, printing, and binding. However, in spite of pressure of other projects, Mr. Kennedy anticipates that the three-fourths completed printing job will be finished by Sunday.

### To Binders

The printed signatures will go immediately to Weber-McCrea bindery in Los Angeles, where they will be folded, sewed, and inserted in the covers that were produced in San Antonio, Tex.

### Padded Covers

Among other surprises in store for *Meteor* readers are the padded covers which arrived here Tuesday. Another important point, the editor states, is that the 144-page yearbook is printed on 80-pound paper. The heaviest available in any year so far has been 70-pound.

## 1946-47 College Bulletin Available After May 20

According to Dr. K. J. Reynolds, copies of the 1946-47 *La Sierra College Bulletin* will be available after May 20. Crowded production schedules have delayed publication until that time.

The present supply of the *Bulletin* is exhausted, states Dr. Reynolds; "over 6000 copies of the 1945-46 issue have been distributed." Requests for the new edition are now being filed and will be mailed as soon as production is completed.

## 56 Veterans' Homes— But 120 Applications!

President Rasmussen announces this week that the current building project to relieve the housing shortage for returned servicemen will be completed before the fall term 1946.

Four houses are now occupied and a few more will be ready for occupation by the opening of the summer term. When the project is completed, 56 houses will be available for married returned servicemen and their families.

According to President Rasmussen there are 120 applications for housing accommodations from veterans to date.

It is with regret that the CRITERION announces the death of Elder A. E. Van Noty, publishing secretary for the Southeastern California conference. He passed away Tuesday night at the Loma Linda Sanitarium after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Sabbath afternoon at two o'clock in the Riverside SDA church.

## Symphonic, A Cappella Choirs Combine Saturday Night to Give Oratorio, Creation

### WORLD FAMED HARPSICHORDIST



Madame Alice Ehlers

*Alice Ehlers, Harpsichordist, Music Authority, In Last Lyceum May 18; Other Artists Assist*

## NEW PHOTO LAMP STOPS 'EM DEAD!

Stopped—dead!

There is no such thing as speed for Dick Balkins—with the new photographic speed lamp he is constructing as a physics project.

The light source for the super-fast photography is a gas discharge tube with a 2000-volt power supply. Thirty microfarads hold back the power until it is stored up to enormous proportions then—flash! the 15,000th of a second burst stops all motion dead.

The project is still in a stage of experimentation, but Dick predicts that it will be perfected some time during the summer.

## THINGS TO COME—

Friday, May 10

6:40 p.m. Sunset

6:50 p.m. Mission Band,

Elder Hnatyshyn

Saturday, May 11

8:00 p.m. *Creation*, Oratorio

Friday, May 17

7:30 p.m. Academy Consecration

Saturday, May 18

11:00 a.m. Academy Baccalaureate

8:15 p.m. Ehlers, Harpsichordist

Monday, May 20

*Meteor* due

Tuesday, May 21

1:00 p.m. Semester Exams begin

Friday, Saturday, May 24, 25

Graduation exercises

With Frances Brown, associate voice instructor, directing, a 100-voice choral group will present Haydn's oratorio, *Creation*, this Saturday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The *Creation* is held to be one of Haydn's most outstanding works and portrays, by means of musical effects, the complete creation of the world. Saturday night marks the first presentation of the *Creation* at La Sierra in more than seven years.

The oratorio chorus, the combined Valley Symphonic choir and the La Sierra College A Cappella choir, has been rehearsing for the past months under the leadership of Miss Brown who is substituting for Harlyn Abel, the regular director.

Soloists during the hour-and-a-half presentation will be Benjamin Greening, tenor; Armen Johnson, bass; Zaida Wood and Dorothy Vipond, sopranos; Frances Cossentine, baritone. Annetta Striplin and Howard Weeks will be presented in duet.

## Juniors Stage Picnic for Seniors

Juniors and seniors celebrated last Monday in an all-afternoon picnic at Orange County park and Laguna beach. Activities included the usual free-for-all baseball game, tennis, boating, celebration of ASB Prexy Dan Guild's birthday, and a jaunt to the beach with a bonfire and supper on the sand.

Food for the picnic was prepared by Junior Sponsor W. F. Specht and Mrs. Specht. Floyd Wood and Elder Specht entertained at the beach bonfire with readings and Elder Paul Heubach, senior sponsor, sent the tired group homeward after the day's activities were done.

## LSC Church Gives \$3030 for Relief

According to W. E. Anderson, church treasurer, \$3030 has been contributed through the La Sierra College church to apply toward the \$500,000 offering requested by the General Conference for relief to Seventh-day Adventists in starving lands.

With a membership of slightly over 900, the offering represents a per capita contribution of approximately \$3.30.

The money, transmitted to Washington, D. C., will be expended by the General Conference for food that will alleviate the condition of church members in destitute countries.

## Seniors Plan Week End At Idyllwild Camp Site

Amid an acceleration of year-end activities, LSC spring and summer seniors emigrate to Idyllwild summer camp on Mt. San Jacinto for a week-end outing, beginning this Friday at noon.

The group will hike, swim (?), and engage in all the regulation summer camp activities. On Sabbath, the seniors will hold their own church service in the open spaces, with Elder Paul Heubach, class sponsor, in charge.

The week-end outing will terminate on Sunday evening.

## The Editors Say

### On Being Awake—

It is a tragic fact that an individual may spend four of the best years of his life in an institution of higher learning and, when they are done, be uneducated still.

True, he may have an impressive fund of information. He may know the 12 virtues of Aristotle. His brain may be saturated with a bewildering assortment of key texts, "arguments" pro and con. He may know exactly what is meant by "commisariat." After the manner of Gilbert and Sullivan, he may be the "very model of a modern major general," and yet, be astoundingly ignorant.

Ignorant in that he is totally insensible to the meaning, the verities of life.

It is not particularly the fault of institutions. It is more the fault of the student. He is not awake. He is not aware of the magnitude of the world in which he lives. He does not see.

We may say that it is necessary that someone awaken the sleeper. But stupor of the spirit is not like physiological somnolence. The sleeper must be self-waking. Of course, he may be assisted by giving him access to the products of the world's great minds, but the reaction must be voluntary.

Without this reaction, the individual's vital use to society is seriously obstructed. For it is only those who have reacted and are awakened who become the leaders, the prophets, the apostles. They can be such leaders because they are actually a kind of god to the masses. They have reached into the realm of the spirit and vicariously transmit those impulses to the lesser man who either is incapable or is unwilling to search them out.

The man who lapses into spiritual torpidity, who holds himself complete with the attaining of mere factual knowledge, becomes but a segment of the masses—a drone in the world economy. His use to society, if it goes no farther than making mundane existence more tolerable, is not a minutia in comparison to the importance of that man who makes clear the meaning of that existence, and why it is being endured.

Certainly, the students of a Christian institution of higher learning should be foremost in the ranks of those who are "awake." Of all men they should be most qualified for the explaining of life and its purpose. It cannot be done with a list of memorized dialectical conclusions—the conclusions of someone else at that. It cannot be done with a comprehensive knowledge of the Holy Writ alone. The man who would delineate the way of life to other men must be what Emerson called "Man Thinking."

How does one get to be "Man Thinking"? The process is an outgrowth of that first voluntary reaction to existing thought. It is the conscious development of that "muscle" called the mind. When the individual recognizes a vital issue of life, too often he withdraws the conscious mental exertion that is necessary if he would comprehend it, and closes his mind with a resigned futility. If this becomes his habitual approach to life's problems, he will become a follower, not a leader, and he must further resign himself to accepting the interpretation of the experience of life that has been wrested out by other men more virile than he.

In the contact with recognized greatness—in literature, music, art, science—it is the voluntary reaction that will determine the individual's development. If he scorns it because he does not understand it, he will never understand it, he will continue to be but one of the many. If he investigates with a teachable attitude, he may find that impulse that will give him an insatiable thirst for truth. But he cannot enter the sanctum of the wise if he refuses to open the door. That door is never barred, but it is heavy.

When a man finds that vastness that is called truth, life ceases to be petty, confused with details of the hour, full of sound and fury signifying nothing. Life does not creep in its petty pace from day to day—it leaps, in seven-league strides. It is not filled with despair, with futility. A person who has found that way of life has found the "education" that makes him a complete man, that makes of him a man who can preach with authority, or who can paint with a soul; or he becomes a scientist with a vision, or a musician with a spirit. Such a man is the only educated man.

## DIRECTORS OF EXTRACURRICULAR LIFE



Executive officers of the Associated Student Body, 1945-46: Criterion Editor Howard Weeks, Secretary Dorothy Sheldon, Assistant Dorothy Martin, Meteor Editor Ansel Bristol, Religious Vice President Floyd Wood, Business Manager Kenneth McGill, President Daniel Guild, Assistant Business Manager Andrew Peters, Adviser W. J. Airey, Social Vice President Muriel Qualley. Ella Ambs is Cultural Vice President.

### ASB President Pronounces Valediction; Presents 'Bouquets' to Assisting Officers

By DANIEL GUILD, ASB President

The Associated Student Body was organized in order to create and foster loyalty and devotion to the spiritual and social ideals and standards of Christian education, and to promote and direct the general activities of the students. The elected officers took up their duties this year with a feeling of ineptness, but with a determination to fulfill the above purpose.

#### Orchids to ASB Members

The members of the organization have willingly supported the officers in carrying out the plans which the officers have promoted. We, the officers, have endeavored to introduce plans which would help to make this school year more enjoyable for the largest possible number of students. All of you have been very loyal in your support of these projects—both those you did and those you did not agree with. Our heartfelt thanks.

There is no greater privilege, as a college student, than the privilege that has been mine in endeavoring to lead and to represent such a student organization as ours this year. You, the members of that organization, have been willing—even anxious—to cooperate.

#### Orchids to Officers . . .

The officers of the Associated Student Body have been enthusiastic in their promotion of school activities and the now proverbial friendly spirit of LSC. The cultural vice president, Ella Ambs, who so capably directed Good Form Week, was always willing to perform other duties when requested to do so. Social Vice President Muriel Qualley set a high mark in social enjoyment and social ideals by her competent planning of the Get Acquainted Social, the Good Form Banquet, the First Annual Amateur Hour. Religious Vice President Floyd Wood, in his promotion of the spiritual activities and in planning of many elevating chapel programs, has rendered great service. I salute the vice presidents and their committees.

The secretary, Dorothy Sheldon, and her assistant, Dorothy Martin, have rendered faithful service. The innumerable letters they have written! Business Manager Kenneth McGill and his assistant, Andrew Peters, have conducted well the business management of the ASB, the CRITERION, and the many campaigns we have had this year.

The editors of your publications and their staffs deserve credit. CRITERION Editor Howard Weeks has produced a paper of which we can well be proud. He has also been active in promoting student association activities. Ansel Bristol has edited the finest *Meteor* ever to have been published by students of LSC, if proofs received are indicative.

#### . . . and to the Adviser

Very special thanks and appreciation to Dr. W. J. Airey for his wise and progressive suggestions. But his assistance was not limited to this. In all the activities he stood by and gave active and loyal support. At times when we seemed to be sinking, he taught us to swim!

To all these, to the Campaign Managers Sterling, Osborne, Wilcott, and their leaders, to Mrs. Van Ausdler for her culinary cooperation, to many others who have aided in the success of our activities this year, I extend thanks. And thanks to you, students, for supporting the organization and tolerating yours truly. Farewell! And sincere wishes for a good year next year.

## It's My Opinion . . .

"Since we have the experience of the year behind us, what suggestions would you give for improvement in ASB activities during the coming school year?" The following four, teeming with ideas, speak up:

★ Shirley Mohr, 18, freshman, prenurs., New York

In ASB chapels, Shirley would like more musical programs and more presented by different departments. She enjoyed the lively curtain discussion in chapel several months ago, and thinks that it would be a good idea if more business matters of the ASB were open to discussion from the floor.

"I wish they had a column in the CRITERION about student activities on the campus—when we have get-togethers and such. I think the 'Crittter' is a good paper, but a column like that would add a lot to it."

★ Dwight Wallack, 35, senior, ministerial, Kansas

"There seems to be a tendency to choose ministerial students as officers of the ASB (especially for the presidency). Although they may have developed greater freedom and poise before audiences, nevertheless, I think that there are fine young men pursuing other courses of study that would do just as well.

"It might be a good idea if one semester a year the ASB appropriated funds for the improvement of the College, and the other semester gave money to needy foreign fields. But when these matters are presented to the students for their approval, more than one alternative ought to be presented to them so that they could vote on which they liked best.

"I'd like regular columns in the paper devoted to alumni, religious, and student activities."

★ Shirley Leonard, 21, sophomore, phys. th., Ohio

"I think it's deplorable that we don't even know the school song. If we were taught it and were given an opportunity to sing it more often, we would be able to express our loyalty to the school with a lot more vim and vigor.

"Furthermore, I don't think it's democratic for the students of this year to pick out the candidates for next year's offices. The student body should be able to nominate its own officers each year.

"I'd like the CRITERION to have dormitory reporters and a column devoted to the activities of the dorms."

★ Eugene Cabanas, sophomore, educ., Philippines

Eugene approves of the idea of having real "political" campaigns for the annual election of ASB officers. In the present method, students vote for pre-selected candidates lined up in pleasing array upon the platform when the only basis many of them have for judging is how intelligent they appear to be. He thinks it would be better if speeches were made by the candidates and their speakers giving one an idea of their qualifications and personalities.

Elections would thus become real issues arousing the interest and enthusiasm of the students. They would know for whom they were voting and why.



# Week's ROUNDUP

## Strength via Unity

★ Too late for inclusion in the regular copy this week was the meeting here on Tuesday evening of Southern California ministers, doctors, ministerial students, and pre-medical students to discuss the inauguration of a new and better minister-doctor relationship. Speakers A. L. Bietz and Harold Shryock were explicit in the matter of resolving problems of individuals who seek assistance. Still to be solved, however, is the question of means of cooperative evangelism. Future meetings should be interesting as well as precedent setting.

## In Brief—

★ Government submits proposal to end the 39-day soft coal strike that according to Senator Lucas, Ill., is a "national disaster." Congress was not in a good mood this week.

★ Los Angeles still paralyzed by the week-old transit strike. Wouldn't be so bad were it not for the shortage of shoes.

★ Speaking of shortages, CPA Administrator J. D. Small predicts that the shortage of men's suits may continue for "a year or two"; and housewives were beginning to line up to buy the half-normal supply of bread. Millers can't compete with the 30-cent bounty on export wheat.

★ Italy's monarchial party leader announces that Victor Emmanuel III is expected to abdicate or leave Italy within a week. It must have seemed awfully futile anyway.

## Librarian Mrs. Palmer Reviews Noted Books

By Olive Severs-Palmer

**MEN WITHOUT GUNS** by DeWitt Mackenzie. The services of doctors, nurses, and non-combatants on the battlefields and in the hospitals during the war are portrayed in word and picture so that one is led to a better understanding and appreciation of the soldier who saves rather than takes life. The author, Mr. Mackenzie, was an Associated Press war analyst during World War II and the pictures are a notable series of historical paintings, now the property of the United States Government.

★ ★ **YELLOW MAGIC**, The Story of Penicillin by J. D. Ratcliff. "This is the first comprehensive story of penicillin, the wonder drug that has already saved thousands of thousands of lives and immeasurable suffering. It covers the accidental discovery of penicillin, the incredible labor that went into extracting from mold the first minute doses and the dramatic clinical tests on people who were going to die—but didn't die if the meager supply of penicillin held out . . . an epic story."

★ ★ **GENERAL WAINWRIGHT'S STORY** edited by Robert Considine. General Wainwright's "own version of the tragic days on Bataan and Corregidor, the years of captivity and suffering, the final victory and the high honors heaped on him by a grateful people" makes this a fascinating story of courage, hope, and a belief in ideals which are the bulwark of any people.

EDITOR:  
Ann Price

# Prep Parade

ASSOCIATE:  
Moses Chalmers

## 'CLASS OF '46 . . . PREP CHOIR TOURS

By Martha Lorenz

And it came to pass in the sixth year of the reign of Nathaniel, who was also called Parker, that there gathered together at La Sierra, beyond the city of Arlington, a goodly company, both small and great, old and young, learned and those seeking after knowledge.

Now this company was not as those that have no purpose nor as those that come together to find ways of pleasantness. Nay, these had received a vision of a great and mighty work to be accomplished and they purposed in their hearts to prepare themselves so that they might help finish this work according to the talents entrusted to them.

And it came to pass that each considered how he might best make use of his time and his talents, and lo, many were the ways in which they chose to do their work; and there were some evangelists, and some pastors and teachers.

### Pastors and Ministers

Now the foremost of this company was Philip Dunham. He was also, like that Philip of whom the apostle wrote, a student of the Holy Scriptures. He desired to study them deeply and expound unto his fellowmen all that was written therein. And he led his companions victoriously toward their first goal, graduation.

And certain others, seeing the field white ready for harvest, joined Philip and purposed to go forth as laborers among the nations.

And these are the names of those who chose to work as pastors and ministers of the gospel:

George Gooch, Sydney Allen, Howard Hardcastle, Marshall Horsman, James Adams, Jack Dunham, Ray Vipond, and Bob, the son of Julian, and Bob, the son of Clark.

### Evangelist

And one there was who chose the work of an evangelist. He was called Moses Chalmers and made his home in the islands of the sea.

And they that be teachers shall shine as the brightness of the firmament.

### Teachers

And these are they who chose to do the work of teachers:

Barbara Foote, Patricia (also called Pat) Murray, Alice Vernoy, Leona Carscallen, Ardys Whitaker from the land of the Mormons, Bernice Haury, Lois Johnson, Dorothy Greiner, and Lewis Robison.

### Physicians

And four there were who set forth to follow in the footsteps of the Great Physician:

Bill, the son of Murphy, and Bill the son of Baker, Warren Johns, and John Madsen, an able leader among his fellows.

But not all those concerned with the healing of the sick and afflicted were young men, for behold twelve damsels chose to cast their lot here also as nurses.

### Nurses

And they were Fay Dora Moore and Nancy Ford, workers with Ruskets, Virginia Breunig, Fern Collins, who journeyed from the plains of Michigan, Martha Miller, Mary Lou Ekvall, Ann Price, Elaine Ehrke, Mary Smith,



## Academy Choir in Spring Tour Performs in Cities of Santa Ana, Glendale, Los Angeles

The Academy choir began its spring tour with a sacred concert at the Santa Ana church on Friday evening, April 26. At this program the senior girls' trio also sang. Second appearance consisted of chapel programs given at Glendale and Los Angeles academies on May 3.

Choir members had planned to make their visit to the Los Angeles area a real outing and had carried a picnic lunch.

They were welcomed warmly at Glendale academy and after a successful program were invited to visit Glendale friends, and look over the buildings and grounds. At 11:30 they were served at the school's cafeteria.

At one o'clock the choir made its

Rosalie Jensen, and Miriam Smith, who was also from the land of the Mormons, and Joyce Wainwright and Velma Whitaker as surgical nurses.

### Dentists

And Doreen Cadwallader, Glenn Almskog, Douglas Pratt, Leonard Neuman, and Franklin Herring desired to do their part as doctors of dentistry, looking after the health of the teeth of the people.

### Diligent in Business

Now there were two who chose to be diligent in business; mayhap they shall stand before kings. And these two young men were Eduard Ooley and Joeldon Lafferty.

And Marie Barnard, Maxine Hubbs, Arlene Davis, and Carita French thought to enter this field also as scribes and able assistants in the many duties found therein.

### Diverse Talents

Others of this company were given talents very diverse from one another. They were Alyce Kieseker, the music maker, Richard Rose, the engineer, Marbert Cranfill, the photographer, Edith Kelly, the home economist, Joseph Blanck, a tiller of the soil, and Harvard Benway, who desired to teach the science of tilling the soil.

### Scientists

And five young women and one young man chose to specialize in various branches of the sciences:

Beth Norton as a laboratory technician, Lois Beucler as a dietitian, Florence King as a physiotherapist, Elaine Johns as an X-ray technician, and Norma Warren and Murray Christiansen as morticians.

And the people had a mind to work and went forth diligently.

appearance at Los Angeles academy and after the planned program sang several numbers upon request. Following punch served in the school dining room they all set out for Exposition park where museums, and especially the House of Plastics, held the interest of the group for nearly an hour.

Before leaving for La Sierra they ate ice cream bars which had been part of the picnic lunch.

Transportation and plans for the appearances had been worked out by Professor Parker and Miss Frances Brown.

## CHIT CHAT

After the pictures shown Thursday night, is it any wonder that Bob Clark is considered the "prettiest little girl" in the senior class?

Speaking of pictures, we're sure there is no real connection between Bill Baker and a picture of Boyd Pennington. Restitution will come—be patient.

Barbara Foote seems to like her animals stuffed—according to her verbal ecstasy over those in the museum Friday.

Joyce Wainwright had just signed too many senior "memory books" for one day, I guess. When handed two at a time she got them slightly mixed up and while wishing luck to a close friend wrote "with love" to a casual acquaintance. Poor Joyce—hence that blush.

## Graduation Schedule

Graduation exercises of the Academy seniors will be held as follows:

Class Night—May 12  
Consecration Service—May 17  
Speaker: P. C. Heubach  
Baccalaureate—May 18  
Speaker: Alger Johns  
Commencement—May 23  
Speaker: Harold Shryock

## Gospel of the Kingdom

For this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come.

The Lord gave the word: great was the company of those that published it.

And they numbered this company of workers, and lo, they were threescore.

## Seniors, Faculty Hold Annual Social

On Thursday evening, May 2, the senior class, dressed in their red and white regalia, were entertained by the faculty in Music hall. This was the second social of its kind held here for Academy seniors.

They gathered in Professor Abel's music studio while the phonograph played, then groups of ten or more were led to the Music hall where each group, under the direction of a teacher, got a little better acquainted during the organized games.

A short program given by faculty members included the class song, written especially for the seniors and sung by the "faculty-maletrio." Miss Betty Ryerson and her harp were a special feature.

After pie a la mode, the members of the class viewed their fellows in pictures from childhood thrown on a screen by Professor Digneo's projector. A script, read by Mrs. Floyd Wood, consisted of childhood pranks and anecdotes gleaned from "disloyal relatives."

## Jefferson Shows True Values of Earthly Riches

Elder Stanley Jefferson, the pastor of the Riverside church, spoke in chapel April 30. He stressed the fact that the things of this earth are of little value. He illustrated it with the experiences of various sinners. He went on to say that the one who laid up his treasures in this world would some day meet with the same disappointment as that of the bandit and his fool's gold.

## Let's Get Acquainted

Back in 19?? this loyal junior was washed up on the banks of the Mississippi river in the vicinity



of Fort Madison, Iowa. It seems that Jimmy Newell Book didn't care much for all the water in the "Big Stream" for he packed his trunk at the early age of three months, and headed for the wide open spaces. California, of course!! Disliking water he went to the desert and pitched his tent in the little town of Needles, Calif.

Before coming to La Sierra College, Jimmy attended Lodi academy. Next to the desert, he likes living at MBK. Also on his list of likes is food and plenty of it!

Jimmy is an ardent sportsman and has expended quantities of energy playing the round of games. As for his life's work, he seems to have it already picked out, the art of being a dormitory dean. With his great amount of energy and friendliness he is well qualified to cope with the task.

Of all the books at La Sierra Academy we find Jimmy Book the most interesting.

WHAT'S MAY DAY WITHOUT A MAY POLE?



It was May Day at La Sierra's Elementary School and over 200 youngsters gathered after classes to join in the celebration.

PUC, LSC, Give College Aptitude Exams To Academy Seniors in New System

In collaboration with Pacific Union college, La Sierra College is currently experimenting with a new policy regarding college entrance examinations, reports Dr. K. J. Reynolds this week.

Rather than waiting until the student is enrolling at the College, the College dean will take the entrance examination directly to the senior classes of surrounding academies where it may be given in an environment less distracting than that of College registration day. This procedure will give the student a better opportunity to produce maximum results, states Dr. Reynolds.

The test currently being given is the American Council Psychological Examination. The English, reading, and pre-nursing mathematics placement tests will continue to be given at the beginning of the school year.

During the next few weeks, states Dr. Reynolds, all academies in the Pacific Union conference will be covered under the new plan, either by Dr. Reynolds, or Charles E. Weniger, dean of Pacific Union college. The American Council test will continue to be given at the College for those individuals not reached by the new system.

GRADUATION

Continued from page 1 in the final issue of the CRITERION on May 23.

In a departure from tradition, the La Sierra Academy will hold its graduation services separate from those of the College this year. Beginning a week before College exercises, Academy consecration will be held a week from this Friday evening, May 17.

With baccalaureate held as usual the following Sabbath morning, commencement will be delayed until the following Thursday evening, just preceding the College week-end services.

Speakers for the respective services are: consecration, P. C. Heubach; baccalaureate, Alger Johns; commencement, Harold Shryock.

Nita Burwell, '44, Weds In Oakland Ceremonies

Nita Burwell, class of 1944, was married on Sunday evening, May 5, to Lt. Frederick Warren Brown, U.S. Army, in rites at the Chapel of the Chimes, Oakland, Calif.

Future plans have not been revealed.

AD ★ LIB

"Over the fences and through the fields to Cossentine lake we go. Looking for birds—blue, black, and humming, As over the lake they go scumming."  
—Birdie McFowl

★ Some 15 biology students invade the local hills and dales each Tuesday afternoon to locate and identify at least 35 different birds. This is the best way to go bird hunting and, in the last few years, approximately 125 different varieties of birds have been located within a radius of 25 miles from La Sierra. Watch for them on the campus—you'll be surprised at the variety.

**Conflict**  
★ We now call Paul McFeeters "Security Council." The "Iranian salad" he ate at the "United Nations" banquet last Thursday night has been giving him internal dis-sension.

The Hungary representative at the banquet, Armen Johnson, after Hawaiian cocktail, Chinese candy, chop suey and rice, Italian spaghetti, French bread, Dutch cheese, Iranian salad, and good old American shortcake, proceeded to the local ice cream parlor and downed a Malta milkshake, French fries, and a Sweden nutty sundae. Bolivia me! That's a country well represented.

**Pulmonary Pallor**  
★ Have you noticed the new paint job on Dwight Wallack's Packard. That is one of the new synthetic 1947 colors—asthma yellow.

**Add Heroes**  
★ With a personality as infectious as a sneeze and a name that spells like one, Elder J. M. Hnatyshyn of Africa, in the few days spent here, has captured the hearts of many students and teachers. Here is a man who, in giving his life to missions, has actually found a more abundant life.

**Domestic Relations**  
★ Each week the International Relations club discusses a problem of great concern. This week the question will be: Where is the president, J. Wilcott?

**Glutton Glossary**  
★ (Fanfare!) Here are the cafeteria line crashers for the week: F.W. . . . E.F. . . . R.T. . . . J.H. . . . D.B. . . . D.L.O. . . . A bunch of onions to each and every one.

**Gratitude**  
★ "TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: To all who so generously contributed to 'Porky,' the bank in Room 405 Angwin, during last week's open house—thanks. It was the first square meal the pig had had in weeks."  
(Signed) Dot McConaughy, Vi Boyko

**Friendly Enemies**  
★ With the advice of one Publilius Syrus we will close this week. Says he: "Treat your friend as though he might become your enemy."

Racker Cancels Final Orchestra Concert Tour

Orchestra concerts scheduled for Lynwood and White memorial churches are cancelled, according to Professor Otto Racker.

"With term papers to write and finals to study for, the orchestra members will be too busy to give any additional concerts. They have gone into obscurity and will not come out until graduation when they will play for graduation," says the professor.

'UN DELEGATES' GIVE MISSIONS CALL



Delegates and officers at the senior-faculty 'United Nations' session: Joyce Kang, Korea; Rosile Jensen, Philippines; Mrs. O. O. Mattison, Elder O. O. Mattison, India; H. B. Hannum, 'secretary'; L. R. Rasmussen, 'president'; Elder J. M. Hnatyshyn, Africa; Bill Ledington, Europe; Noel Haye, Inter-America.

Seniors Are Guests of Faculty at Banquet Featuring Call to World Mission Service

Faculty members and 1946 seniors met in a session of the "United Nations" last Thursday night. It was the annual senior-faculty banquet—with an international atmosphere.

During the course of the evening in reciprocation for four years of Christian higher education, Class President Vernon Kelstrom presented the 1946 class gift—a four-face

electric clock to be installed in the new Fulton Memorial library.

**Macedonian Call**  
The evening, from decorations to program, stressed the cosmopolitan character of needs in SDA mission fields.

As L. R. Rasmussen presided over the Assembly, and H. B. Hannum acted as secretary, each one of the "delegates" was received and presented the case of his country.

**Delegates**  
From India, Elder O. O. Mattison, president of the Northwest division, presented India's need; Joyce Kang of Korea depicted the inadequate missions situation in her country.

Representing Inter-America Noel Haye of Jamaica, outlined the necessity of more workers in the sprawling islands of the Caribbean; Rosile Jensen from the Philippine islands likewise presented the need in her territory. Elder J. M. Hnatyshyn, home missionary secretary of the South African division, through illustrative stories, explained the willingness of the natives to accept mission responsibility.

The concluding appeal came from Europe. William Ledington, returned paratrooper and eye witness to the scenes of postwar horror in European lands, appealed for humanitarian assistance to the peoples of those lands.

**Kelstrom Replies**  
In reply to the appeals given, Vernon Kelstrom, president of LSC's senior class, stated the collective willingness of the class to respond to the calls to missions and presented the class gift.

With Mrs. W. T. Crandall, Margarete Amb, Mrs. Mary Champion, Mrs. W. J. Airey, and Mrs. Anna Van Ausde cooperating on menu and decorations, the "international" theme was carried out in a cosmopolitan menu and typical decorations from a variety of countries.

Combined Bands Book Program at LL Academy

The combined College and Academy bands will appear in a chapel program at the Loma Linda academy tomorrow morning, Director Clarence O. Trubey announces.

The program will be similar to that presented in a College chapel session here last week.

CAMP MEETING DATES ARE SET

June 27 to July 7 has officially been set as the scheduled time for the Southeastern California conference camp meeting this year.

La Sierra College campus will again be the scene of the meetings to be held in College hall and Hole Memorial auditorium. In addition to the special tents to be pitched on the athletic field adjacent to College hall, Gladwyn hall and Mu Beta Kappa will be used to accommodate the guests.

Reservations for accommodations during camp meeting may be made by writing to Prof. W. O. Baldwin, Southeastern California conference, Box 584, Arlington, Calif.

Elders H. H. Hicks and C. J. Nagele will arrange to bring many prominent Seventh-day Adventist religious leaders to speak at the meetings.

Nordic Union President Recounts War Years

Recounting the experiences of the conquered peoples of northern Europe during Nazi occupation, Elder P. G. Nelson, president of the West Nordic Union conference, addressed the student body in regular chapel session on Monday, May 6.

General instances of underground work during the occupation; and the loyalty of the conquered peoples to their countries, Elder Nelson remarked, were illustrative of the individual's allegiance to the "country of Jesus." "We are all citizens of heaven," he added.

The providence of God was manifest in the relations of Seventh-day Adventists with the occupational governments, Elder Nelson asserted, and several illustrations authenticated his observation.

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 17

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, May 23, 1946

No. 25

## 46 SENIORS GRADUATE SATURDAY EVE

### 29 Staff Members Take Leaves; Five Join Staff

Twenty-nine LSC faculty members will take varying leaves of absence with the termination of the current school year, and beginning with the summer and fall terms, at least five new staff members will arrive to begin new duties.

#### New Faculty Members

New faculty members arriving are: Dr. J. L. Thompson of EMC, professor of physics and mathematics; Prof. Lester H. Gibson of Montana, assistant professor of chemistry; Esther Logan of Loma Linda Food company, assistant registrar; Jean Hill of Glendale academy, instructor in piano; Harold Towsley of PUC, chief cook and baker. Other additions are not confirmed.

#### Departures

Heading the list of departures, President L. R. Rasmussen, Dr. K. J. Reynolds, dean, Mr. K. F. Amb, business manager, will attend the General Conference as delegates from La Sierra College. Elder Varner Johns will attend the Conference as a delegate of the South-eastern California conference. During the absence of other administrative officers, Prof. N. L. Parker will be acting head of the College. President Rasmussen and his company will return before the beginning of the summer session, however.

Other leaves of absence include: Dr. J. C. Haussler, SDA Seminary, six weeks; L. H. Cushman, working

Cont. on page 2, col. 2

### Cupid Has Field Day As LSCites Say Vows

Summer and early fall are the nuptial dates for more than ten LSC students and alumni. Nita Burwell, 1942-1944 and Lt. Frederick Brown exchanged marriage vows on the fifth of May at the Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland, Calif. May 27 in the Porterville Seventh-day Adventist church, Porterville, Calif., Hazel Howard and Andrew Peters, 1944-1946, will say "I do."

Traditional June weddings are set for Sylva Woosley and Glenn Gryte, June 9; Helen Edwards and Harvey Miller, June 11. Nancy Kynell and Duane Bradley, Mu Beta Kappa president, will be married in Washington on June 16. Elaine Bartlett and Herbert Dunham will march to the altar this summer. Fonda Cordis and Allen Chaffee, Ian Nelson and Cora Lee Simkin have set the date for September 1.

Jesse Jeys and Mayme Warren were married in the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist church on May 13. Phyllis Chapman and

Cont. on page 3, col. 1

### SPEAKERS IN WEEK-END SERVICES



M. G. Hardinge, Consecration



L. R. Rasmussen, Baccalaureate



W. G. Murdoch, Commencement

### Ministerial Men Plan Community Improvements; To Organize Boys for Various Summer Activities

During the open forum discussion at the May 8 meeting of the Associated Ministerial Men (an association of the men of La Sierra Community), two projects were suggested to be undertaken immediately. The first of these projects is the organizing of the La Sierra community boys between the

ages of 10 and 16 into groups.

The second project is designed to "foster community spirit." Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, president, states that the organization will endeavor to promote some concrete improvements in the community conditions of La Sierra.

### DEPT. HEADS PLAN IMPROVEMENTS

An extensive program of improvement and alteration is planned at LSC for the summer months. Mr. Martin of the maintenance department reports that it is planned to have electric lights installed behind the stained glass window in front of Hole Memorial auditorium and to have prohibitive posts put in front of the Angwin Hall driveway.

Mr. Martin will also install an inter-office communication system and a pneumatic tube system in the new administration building. The executive offices and library in the present administration building will be remodeled and painted. It is planned also to paint and varnish the rooms in the dorm.

The La Sierra Dairy will install a homogenizer, butter churn, and cheese vat at a cost of approximately \$2000. Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle will have the cafeteria club-room and adjoining rooms remodeled for a banquet room lounge.

Elder Paul Heubach has added a new slide cabinet and slides to the evangelistic departments along with many new films and a new moving picture projector.

### BULLETINS—

Academy Commencement tonight, 8:15, HMA.

Summer sessions: First, June 16-July 26; Second, July 28-Sept. 7.

Elder Edward Heppenstall will give the Commencement address at Lodi Academy.

Elder Varner Johns is scheduled for the Baccalaureate address at Pacific Union college.

1946 College Bulletins will be available tonight at Academy Commencement, and at College Commencement Saturday night.

### ASB LEADERS ELECT



Short, Meteor



Bristol, ASB Prexy



Coon, Criterion

### Ansel Bristol to Head '46-'47 ASB; Short, Coon Take Meteor and Criterion

Ansel Bristol, 1946 Meteor editor, ascends to next year's presidency of the Associated Student Body, according to election returns at last Friday's ASB business session. Bristol is a former student of Loma Linda academy, and, since coming to LSC, has been active in student events. Prominent among such activities was his leadership of last year's Meteor campaign and his office as editor of this year's annual. The new ASB chief is a junior ministerial student.

#### Criterion Editor

Also chosen during Friday's balloting were other major offices of

the student association. Appointed as CRITERION editor is Roger Coon, former student of Glendale academy and a sophomore history major. Coon assisted on the staff of the Glendale Key, and, at LSC, has been on the staffs of both the Meteor and CRITERION, as well as holding office in other student organizations.

#### Meteor Chief

Beatrice Short, freshman liberal arts, is scheduled to produce next year's Meteor as editor-in-chief. Miss Short, columnist and special writer on this year's COLLEGE

Cont. on page 3, col. 1

### 22 Four-Year Seniors; Academics Graduate Tonight

Forty-seven professional and degree seniors graduate from La Sierra College in the second annual commencement services on Friday, May 24, and Saturday, May 25.

Of the graduating group, 22 will receive bachelor's degrees. They constitute the second class of de-

#### ★ Photos of Degree Seniors, p. 4 ★

gree seniors since LSC became a senior college in 1944.

For the first time in LSC history, the Academy senior class holds commencement exercises separate from those of the College. Sixty-five Academy students graduate tonight in HMA.

#### Hardinge, Consecration

Dr. M. G. Hardinge, College of Medical Evangelists, will set forth the need of the world for Christian principles as he appeals for the service of Christian men and women in the Consecration address on Friday night. The Commencement service will begin at 8:00 p. m., in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

#### Rasmussen, Baccalaureate

In the baccalaureate ceremony in College hall at 11:00 a. m., Sabbath, President L. R. Rasmussen will address the seniors in an appeal to "recognize that they are chosen for such a time as this."

#### Murdoch, Commencement

Elder W. G. C. Murdoch, principal of the Newbold Missionary college, England, has been chosen as the commencement speaker. Elder Murdoch is visiting in California prior to attending the General Conference session in Washington, D. C. Commencement, scheduled to begin at 8:00 p. m., is being held on Saturday night rather than on the usual Sunday morning in order both to facilitate attendance and to permit necessary delegates to attend General Conference sessions.

#### Class Roll

Students graduating this week end are: Degree seniors—Vernon

Cont. on page 3, col. 1

### LSC-ites Take Honors In Signs of Times Contest

Results of the Signs of the Times talent search for 1945-46 have been received from Editor Arthur S. Maxwell, and gives La Sierra College top place in honor awards. There was no \$25 prize awarded this year, but in place of it the \$10 award group was increased from ten to sixteen.

Those receiving awards from LSC were: Ten Dollars: Douglas Colton, Marguerite Hannum, Beverly Symonds, Lilah Nahorney, Alden Carleton; Five Dollars: Janet Arnold, Elaine Sheldon, Barbara Tower.

## Clip and File . . .

[In the course of several years at LSC, a newspaper staff falls heir to scores of ideas and suggestions for future improvements—things that should materially enhance the educational advantages of La Sierra College as well as smoothness of routine. Many of the suggestions below are our own. Others have been contributed by various progressives. Some of them are already being considered, others not even thought of. We pass them on at the end of this year to any person in a position to use them. Some of them are quite practical, we think.—Ed.]

1. An improved and centralized Visual Education department. Three new projectors are on order. If one vitally interested individual were placed in charge of these instruments, distribution would be more effective. The department should keep posted on all available films, issuing periodical bulletins to all teachers. Other phases of Visual Education should be encouraged. Department Head? We suggest Prof. Elmer Digneo, representing both College and Academy.

2. Centralized Publicity department, covering promotion, lyceums, departments. Present inequalities are evident—neither distribution nor quality of publicity can be uniform without a central director. Such a director should be well-informed regarding publicity methods and psychology as well as typography. Part of his time could be devoted to teaching related subjects.

3. Scholarship awards. Contributed either by the College or founded by interested patrons. Such a system of awards would provide more incentive for scholastic attainment than a mere listing on a quarterly "honor roll," published in the College paper.

4. Student Offices, in La Sierra hall. A student organization that can be as aggressive as La Sierra's deserves, we think, the dignity that official student offices could give it. It is hardly fitting for the executive offices of the student association of a growing senior college to consist of a somewhat delapidated manila folder in the president's personal file. Efficient organization can never be effected on a College paper with its offices on the "outskirts of civilization." We sincerely believe that the central location provided in La Sierra hall is a major answer to this years-old problem.

5. Two improvements in registration procedure: a) Photograph of each registrant—taken at time of registration, can be used by administration, ASB, publications; b) Compulsory alteration of the student's directory card when he changes classes after first registration. Place for switchboard operator's signature could be provided on Change of Class blank.

6. Central register of activities—in president's or registrar's office. Such a register, if compulsory, would prevent conflict of plans that occasionally arises. All persons planning activities could record such plans and check to ascertain that they would not conflict with those of someone else.



— Aw-w-w!

Prize-winning photo submitted in the recent Criterion photo contest by Marshall Horsman. Other prize winners were Lee Meidinger, Dick Balkins, Glenn Chadwick, Gerald Friedrich, and Evertte Dick. A total of 31 photographs were submitted in the contest, directed by Cushman, the first photo contest to have been held since 1941.

## PHOTO CONTEST WINNER

## Editor Signs Off for Year; Credits Staff, Printers, Others Who Assisted in Work

And that's "30" for this year!

Although the relief that comes at the end of an editor's work is tremendous, there is a certain tinge of regret in laying down the pen (typewriter, in this modern age) and bidding fond adieus to staff members and printers.

### Mutual Admiration Society

For, in the course of a year's editing, writing, and unselfish cooperation in publishing a school paper, an abiding sense of fellowship inevitably results. People who, at the beginning of the year, were virtually strangers, came to see in one another a spirit of fortitude, prompted by a trait of generosity, that merited admiration.

From an editor's viewpoint, a staff that had initiative and industry in completing sometimes vague or difficult assignments and an adviser (Alice Babcock) who sympathetically assisted in mutual problems, were valid reasons for considering himself blessed above all men.

### News Editors

Audrey Williams, the peripatetic second-semester news editor, besides carrying on routine duties, came to the editor's rescue during senior comprehensives and produced the paper for two weeks—al-

most singlehanded. Filling the same office during the first semester, Ella Ambros competently carried many an arduous assignment.

### Reporters

Backing up the news editors, Reporters Marcelaine Ulvick, Dorothy Martin, Bill Oslon, Carol Dunn, Jacqueline Bauer, Beverly Symonds, Inge Ketterer, and Glenn Fink were responsible for the coverage of LSC's voluminous news.

### Free Lance

Free Lancers Ellen Short, Lowell Plynke, Roger Coon, Beatrice Short, "My Opinion," Robert Osborne, your "Ad-Libber," Ted Howard, and, during the first semester, Effie Jean Potts, Frank Wyman, Elaine Lindsay, Lydia Cole, Marquise Wahlen, and others, kept the news and features rolling in at the rate of 19 columns weekly. And had it not been for Typists Boyko, Moore, and Bauer, there would be many, many more callouses on ye editor's fingers.

### Photographers

Besides turning out photographs for this year's *Meteor*, Dick Balkins, and particularly Prof. L. H. Cushman, produced enough CRITERION pictures during the course of 1945-46 to fill half of another college annual! The way the prof met those Friday afternoon (and sometimes later) deadlines was a wonder to behold.

### Printers

And after editorial work for the week was completed (enough material during the course of a year to fill two 370-page books of average page size) the responsibility of production was transferred to the College Press, where Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Budd, Mr. Howlett, and Mr. Mutchler worked positive miracles in getting the paper on the press in spite of crowded production schedules in a year that saw the greatest volume production in the history of the Press.

### Circulator

And after everyone else was through for the week, circulation manager and the shop crew went to work to see that you, the subscribers, received your CRITERION.

This has been a year of history-making significance—in the world and at LSC. If your CRITERION has recorded it to the best of the staff's ability, and has added a bit to collegiate life at La Sierra, the year has been successful.

## STAFF MEMBER

Cont. from page 1

on doctorate at USC, 1946-47; *Clarence Trubey*, six weeks at USC, major in education; *Irene Ortner*, six weeks at Gregg college, Chicago, then to session of business teachers' convention, Washington.

*C. D. Striplin* on leave to complete doctors' thesis; *Elder Paul Heubach*, in field one session studying evangelistic methods; *Elder Walter Specht*, study Greek at SDA Seminary; *Alice Babcock*, on leave at Angwin, Calif.; *Frances Brown*, six weeks at USC, major in music; *Doris Carlsen*, six weeks at Oregon State, then to convention of home economics teachers, Washington, D. C.

*Mary Champion*, six weeks at Columbia U., studying counseling problems, then to deans' convention in Washington, D. C.; *W. T. Crandall*, six weeks at USC, speech, chairman of deans' convention in Washington, D. C.; *E. S. Cubley*, teaching one session, chairman of

Cont. on page 4, col. 1

## It's My Opinion...

"Fifty years from now when your grandchildren gather around your knee asking for a story of the days when you were young, what will you remember about this year at La Sierra?"

★ **Effie Jean Potts, 20, sophomore, premed, Mich.**

"What I'll remember about La Sierra? A thousand little things, especially for one so recently 'converted' to the sunny (?) West. Summer's brown monotones, winter's scattering of fallen, immature date seeds, spring's blossom fragrance—I love it. It's so inextricably bound up with La Sierra! The 'rested inside' feeling it gives one to play for chorus, though fingers carry the varied stains of a qualitative lab; the time taken for orchestra with prospects of spending a later hour over an organic chem write-up; classes, and whispered sympathies with other premeds—I'd not exchange it all except for another year much the same."

★ **Benjamin Greening, 21, freshman, music, Can.**

"I'll never forget the first time I sang here at school; it was at a Saturday night program. Was I scared! My knees 'smote one against another' after the manner of Belshazzar. Ironically enough, the song I had to sing was called, 'I Love Life.' To top it all off, that day was my birthday. What a way to celebrate! But the story has a happy ending: I went to a party right afterwards, and soon forgot all of my troubles."

Ben also remembers the inspirational talks by Elders Yost and Anderson, the Fisk Jubilee singers, "The Alps of America" film, and the time he got stranded in the middle of Lake Arrowhead.

★ **Violet Boyko, 20, junior, French major, N. Dak.**

"My week ends at home were what I liked best about this year at La Sierra. After reflecting a little bit over the year's experiences, Violet does find nice things to say about La Sierra. "Of all the picnics I've been to, the junior-senior was the most colossal. After having a good time all day, we went wading in the ocean. Some great big waves came up and splashed us. We came home slightly damp, and I've had a cold ever since."

"I know one thing I'll never forget," she adds. "That is trying to figure out something to say for this interview!"

★ **Bill Ledington, 25, sophomore, history, Minn.**

SCENE: The Cafeteria club room. OCCASION: The faculty-senior banquet. HERO: William Ledington. VANDALS: (names withheld).

A meeting of the "UNO" was being represented, and Bill had just risen solemnly to his feet in a very dignified way to make an impressive oration in behalf of the people of Europe. Just as he was about to glance at his notes, the lights went out! He opened his mouth.

Nothing came out. Unfortunately, nothing very melodramatic happened. Bill soon gained his composure and was able to extemporize until the lights went on again. (He'll have to think up a better ending if he's going to tell this one to his grandchildren!)



## COLLEGE CRITERION

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Business Manager	Kenneth McGill
Circulation Manager	William Ledington

EDITOR:  
Ann Price

# Prep Parade

ASSOCIATE:  
Moses Chalmers

## Prep Parade Editor Gives Valedictory At Year's End

DEAR READERS:  
The close of a school year brings many partings. So we too must part with memories of many pleasant happenings which throughout this year we have endeavored to faithfully record for you, our readers.

First of all, may I thank the staff members who have worked with me through these two semesters to make the paper a success and an interest to everyone. They have done their work well and deserve full credit for it.

Special thanks goes to the assisting editors who have supported me in every emergency, helped to meet those "deadlines," and taken responsibilities at a moment's notice.

And to you, students, who remain behind to carry on next year goes a sincere wish that you, too, may be loyally aided by the student body as we have been. To you we hand the "torch of responsibility" to make the *Prep Parade* a continued success. Good luck to each of you from —

Your Editor,  
ANN PRICE

## GRADUATION —

Cont. from page 1  
Kelstrom, president of the class, Dorothy Sheldon, Lydia Cole, Calvin Sterling, Dwight Wallack, Robert Osborne, Howard Weeks, Lee Meidinger, Daniel Guild, Carol Dunn, Kenneth Juhl, Frank Rusche, William Harbour, Pearl Wong, Paul McFeeters, Clarence Larsen, Howard Carter, Rhoda Youngberg, Floyd Wood, Doris Kannenberg, Harvey Miller, Frank Wyman.

Professional seniors — Everette Dick, president of the class, Kenneth McGill, Alice Bickett, Ted Howard, Georgia Day, Hunter Foster, Velma Cranfill, Elaine Lindsay, Mary Belle Seeley, Marjorie Fults, Betty McDonald, Marguerite Hannum, Dorothy Martin, Dorothy Scantlin, Anne Apigian, Lois Schaffner, Marquise Wahlen, June Wright, Gloria Wilson, Dorothy Wood, Majella Lau, Joyce Kang, Jeanne Bailie, Ritchie Lumbattis, Nora Sterling.

## OFFICERS —

Cont. from page 1  
CRITERION, was also on the staff of the magazine produced at Forest Hills high school, N. Y., where she was in attendance before coming to L.S.C.

### Other Executives

Other executive officers elected on the same ballot are Roy Shearer, religious vice president; Cherie Clough, cultural vice president; Kay Neal, social vice president; Eleonore Zimmermann, secretary; Alice Bickett, assistant secretary; Art Klein, business manager; Ellsworth Wellman, *Meteor* business manager.

## CUPID —

Cont. from page 1  
Latimer Booth, 1944, will be married May 23 at the bride's home; and Esther Westermeyer, secretary to President Rasmussen, and Theodore Warner plan to be married May 26 in Hole Memorial auditorium.

## ★ PREP SENIOR CLASS OF 1946 ★

## 65 Prep Seniors Graduate Tonight; Shryock Speaks

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Hole Memorial auditorium the graduating class of 65 members will receive diplomas for the completion of their four-year course. The following is the program for the evening.

Processional: "March in F" Marchant  
Invocation.....Varner J. Johns  
Vocal Solo: "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" Flaxington Harker  
Annetta Striplin  
Address: Harold Shryock, M.D., CME  
Presentation of Class Gift  
Moses Chalmers  
Violin Solo: "Meditation"  
Glenn Gryte  
Presentation of Diplomas  
Principal N. L. Parker  
Benediction.....J. C. Haussler  
Recessional: "Festive March".....Hurst  
H. B. Hannum, Organist

### Class Night

The Senior Class Night held on the evening of May 12 honored the parents of the graduates in a colorful program. The processional began at 8:15 o'clock during which flowers were presented to the parents by each senior. The platform was decorated in red and white and palms.

### Other Services

Sacred services of the graduation were the Consecration and the Baccalaureate services held on May 17 and 18 respectively. Speakers for these services were, in order, Elder P. C. Heubach and Elder Alger Johns.

### Class Officers

President.....Philip Dunham  
Vice-President.....Miriam Smith  
Secretary.....Mary Smith  
Treasurer.....Marshall Horsman  
Parliamentarian.....Moses Chalmers  
Chaplain.....Eduard Ooley

### Advisors

Elder A. C. Madsen  
Mrs. Floyd Wood

### Aim

"Put on the whole Armour of God"

### Motto

"Crown after Conflict"

### Colors

Red and White

### Flower

American Red Rose

## IN PARTING . . .

Bob Clark, overhearing the girls in choir worrying over where to get formals for ushering at last Saturday night's program, suddenly objected, "Do we have to wear formals?" He was greeted by many a chuckle after that.

Now it can be told—that Barbara Foote saves her ice cream from supper to feed to Galambos, the faithful night watchman, during the "wee small hours" when she is night clerk in Gladwyn hall.

The girls of Gladwyn hall wish Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood Godspeed as they leave the campus for work in the ministry at the close of this year. Mrs. Wood, assistant dean for the last four years, has been a real friend to each girl under her care.

Hats off to the seniors of 1946—graduating in the first separate Academy commencement tonight in Hole Memorial auditorium. The above panel of senior and associated faculty members' portraits was designed by Paxson's Portrait studios in Riverside.

## THEY HAVE FINISHED THE COURSE—SENIORS GRADUATE SATURDAY NIGHT



**VERNON KELSTROM**,  
President  
Major: Theology  
Plans: Japan, Pub. Sec.  
**DANIEL GUILD**  
Major: Theology  
Plans: Calif. Conf.  
**PAUL McFEETERS**  
Major: Theology  
Plans: S. E. Calif. Conf.

**DOROTHY SHELDON**,  
Vice President  
Major: English  
Plans: N. Cal. Conf., Sec.  
**WILLIAM HARBOUR**  
Major: Religion  
Plans: Michigan Conf.  
**LEE MEIDINGER**  
Major: Religion  
Plans: Indefinite

**LYDIA COLE**, Secretary  
Major: French  
Plans: Indefinite  
**KENNETH JUHL**  
Major: Theology  
Plans: Indefinite  
**HARVEY MILLER**  
Major: Theology  
Plans: S. E. Calif.,  
then Cuba

**CALVIN STERLING**, Treas.  
Major: Theology  
Plans: S. E. Calif. Conf.  
**DORIS KANNENBERG**  
Major: Religion  
Plans: (Mr. and Mrs.) Wyo.  
**CAROL DUNN**  
Major: French  
Plans: Miami,  
Inter-Amer. Div.

**DWIGHT WALLACK**,  
Chaplain  
Major: Religion  
Plans: Michigan Conf.  
**CLARENCE LARSEN**  
Major: Theology  
Plans: Nebraska Conf.  
**FRANK RUSCHE**  
Major: Theology  
Plans: Michigan Conf.

**HOWARD WEEKS**,  
Sgt. at Arms  
Majors: Religion, English  
Plans: Grad. work, publishing  
**PEGGY WONG**  
Major: Home Economics  
Plans: Indefinite  
**FRANK WYMAN**  
Major: Theology  
Plans: Indefinite

Photos Courtesy 1946 Meteor  
**ROBERT OSBORNE**, Parl.  
Major: Theology  
Plans: Southern Conf.  
**FLOYD WOOD**  
Major: Theology  
Plans: Southern Conf.  
**RHODA YOUNGBERG**  
Major: Nursing  
Plans: Nursing, Missions  
**HOWARD CARTER**,  
No picture

### Staff Activities Are Varied

Cont. from page 2  
convention of business teachers,  
Washington, D. C.; *Mary Withey-  
Groome*, Claremont.

*H. B. Hannum*, teaching, chair-  
man of music teachers' convention,  
Washington, D. C.; *Willamae  
Hawkins*, masters in education,  
UCLA; *Maybel Jensen*, on leave in  
Wisconsin; *Nellie Odell*, six weeks  
at UC, education; *L. C. Palmer*,  
1946-47, work on doctorate at  
USC; *Chloe Sofsky*, six weeks,  
guest teacher at PUC; *Hazel Shafer*,  
six weeks at Claremont.

#### Permanent Leave

Teachers taking permanent leaves  
are *Maxine Atteberry* who, after  
some graduate work at Columbia  
university, will become assistant  
director of nurses at the White  
Memorial hospital. *Mildred Ostich*  
leaves LSC to become elementary  
education superintendent of the  
Northern California conference.  
*Mrs. Kathryn Wood*, assistant dean  
of women leaves with her husband,  
Floyd Wood, who begins his inter-  
ship in Southern California.

#### Jeys, Academy Farm Mgr.

Departmental workers taking up  
other occupations are *Jesse Jeys*,  
cook, who has been appointed farm  
manager of the newly established  
academy in the Ventura area. He  
will take charge of the grounds im-  
mediately after school closes, al-  
though instruction at the academy  
will probably not begin for another  
year. *Fonda Cordis*, dietitian, will  
be employed at Loma Linda.

### MAJOR BUILDING PROJECTS OF YEAR



Fifty-six veterans' homes have been constructed this year at LSC. But — over 120 applications have been filed. More plans being made. Rising rapidly throughout the year, the new Administration building and Fulton Memorial library will be occupied sometime in July. Good news for swimming enthusiasts! Modern shower rooms for LSC's swimming pool. Super structure erected since this picture. Over 2000 individuals may worship in the new La Sierra church, on which construction began this year. Largest SDA church in Calif.