

COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 18

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, September 26, 1946

Number 1

Present Enrollment Doubles That of 1945

'College to Prepare Us for Life Of Giving,' Says Anderson

This year La Sierra College has opened its doors to the largest number of students in its history. Over 750 college students have registered. These have come from 36 states and 17 foreign countries and possessions. Many others have applied for admission. We regret that all could not be accommodated. The Christian virtues of patience and forbearance will be needed as we all cooperate to conduct our program under congested conditions.

In this brief message of greeting let me remind you of the great purpose for which you have come. You are not preparing for a life of getting, but for a life of giving. This college of God's own planting shall have failed of its purpose if it did not hold before you always the ideal of Christian service. May this objective give meaning and purpose to all of your activities while you are here in school.

Your parents and your teachers and your church have great faith in you. The resources of the college are dedicated to the promotion of your educational and spiritual welfare. As you enlarge your mental



horizons, broaden your cultural experience and widen your circle of friends, may you also know the joy of living a life in harmony with the will and plan of God. While you are here do not be satisfied with anything less than the best.

To the many who have returned from serving our country in its hour of peril and need, and to all, I extend a welcome and a wish for a happy and successful school year.

G. T. ANDERSON, *President.*

'Stop and Think' Urges Heppenstall

Elder Edward Heppenstall, professor of religion, addressed the men in their worship on Monday night, September 23.

Keynoting his speech, Elder Heppenstall advised the men to "spend 30 minutes daily in thoughtful meditation upon the Bible and the life of Jesus Christ."

"There are too many 'practical atheists' in our ranks," he commented. "A practical atheist is one who has no invisible means of support."

The minister went on to say that "if you spend a period in private, personal meditation each day, your studies will come easier, or you will receive additional power from heaven to aid you."

Concluding his talk, Elder Heppenstall remarked, "In the old Greek races, it was not the runner who crossed the finish line first who won, but the man who crossed the line first with his torch still burning."

CRITERION AWARD

A bulletin from the Associated Collegiate Press states that the 1945-1946 COLLEGE CRITERION, edited by Howard (Jack) Weeks, has been awarded a first class honor rating. Congratulations, Jack!

Short Views Coming Meteor

The *Meteor*, L.S.C.'s yearbook, plays an important role in the activities of the student body each year. It first makes its presence felt during a spirited campaign, when it looms over everyone's head like a guilty conscience until all the "subs" are in. After the struggle is over, the victors are rewarded with feelings of deep satisfaction — and a picnic besides.

Throughout the year people are constantly being shot — by photographers; later on they have the surprise (delightful or otherwise) of seeing themselves as others see them.

Toward the end of the second semester, after the inevitable promising and postponing, the annuals are finally distributed and a mad scramble for autographs results. The campus is literally deluged with *Meteors* and autograph hunters.

In later years, the musty, yellowed *Meteor*, occasionally taken down from the shelf to be dusted, is probably valued not only as an antique, but as a treasure chest of memories.

We of the staff will do our part to record for you this year's events, and we ask for your loyal support in making the 1947 *Meteor* the best that has yet come off the press.

NOTED ARTISTS SLATED FOR LSC LYCEUMS

Dean W. T. Crandall, faculty social chairman, has announced some of the scheduled lyceum programs for the year. Slated to appear during the winter semester is Conrad Tebo, noted baritone, and Jan and Mischeal Cherniavsky, celloist and pianist, who are making a return appearance at LSC. Billed for the second semester are the St. Lukes Choristers.

First of the seven film programs will be the appearance of Francis Line, October 26, in person at the premier showing of his picture, "Southwest Story." November 30 Major Marvin Marston, who organized the residence of Alaska into a home guard during the World War II, will present a film made in the North during his assignments there.

The activities calendar will be ready around October 1, according to Dean Crandall.

Hannums Present Organ Vespers

Prof. H. B. Hannum, organist, and Mrs. Ethel L. Hannum, reader, presented their first organ vespers program of this semester in Hole Memorial Auditorium last Sabbath afternoon, September 21, at five o'clock.

The service was well attended by many who enjoyed listening to the beautiful organ music associated with appropriate and inspiring gems of poetry. It served as an inspiration to all, and provided an atmosphere for meditation and communion with God.

The program scheduled for September 28 is as follows:

Toccata and Fugue in D minor	J. S. Bach
Speranza (Hope)	Pietro Yon
Piece Heroique	Franck
Andante, Third Sonata	Guilmant
Benedictus	Edmundson

Mr. Stalin's remarks were like an injection of morphine.

There is civil war in northern Greece. The leftists have made several devastating attacks on the Grecian gendarmes in the attempt to gain control of the government of the always unsettled northern borderland of Greece.

Both in the United States and Great Britain this week we have witnessed labor strife. In Great Britain the workers have defied the union leaders in a fight for greater security and want the American "closed shop," new to labor relations in Britain, to be incorporated in Great Britain's labor policy.

Topping all previous enrollment records, La Sierra College more than doubled last year's record of 372 college students by matriculating 746 men and women on the collegiate level! The number of veterans stands at 266 as compared with the 22 ex-G.I.'s who joined the student body at the beginning of last year.

The Preparatory School claims 224 students on the academic level. As yet the registration records for the elementary school are not complete, due to the late start necessitated by the fire which demolished the elementary building.

The freshman class hit an all-time high with a total of 325 members. The sophomore class boasts 195 members, while the junior class claims 117 students. There are 23 degree candidate seniors.

According to curricula, the pre-medical and pre-dental groups taken together comprise 290 students. Theology and religion majors are the second largest group, totaling 106 men and women. The business administration and the pre-nursing departments each boast of 72 students. There are no statistics available on the liberal arts students at this time.

The shortage of housing has resulted in the refusal of admission to several hundred students who otherwise might have been accepted. Those who live in the dormitories have had to double up, and in many rooms there are three occupants where formerly there was one or two. Calkins Hall, the college men's home, is well filled, with about half of the rooms accommodating three men.

"Sigma House," the northern wing of the second floor of Mu Beta Kappa, now houses the academy girls, and Gladwyn Hall, formerly the academy girls' dorm, is occupied with freshmen women.

This Collegiate World

There's a tale going round the Iowa State campus of a certain English prof who went to a local apartment house and asked to see the list of people living in it and also the waiting list. He didn't have to go through very many names before he found the one he was looking for, and he said, "Put my name down for this man's apartment, please. I just flunked him, and he'll be dropping out of school any day now."

Attention General Chemistry Student's: Many a fledgling chemist has to learn the hard way. Fellow students will never forget the look of utter horror that came across a certain chem lab student's face as he watched a neatly-copied-in-ink English theme dissolve in some spilled hydrochloric. Humble title of the theme: "The Benefits of Chemistry."

STUDENT-FACULTY RECEPTION

The student body was formally received by the faculty Saturday, September 21, at the traditional handshake in Hole Memorial Auditorium. President and Mrs. G. T. Anderson headed the line and began introductions which were passed down the long line of faculty members. An assembly of the student body followed the termination of introduction and greetings were extended to the ASB by Prexy Ansel Bristol and College President, Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, and Prep School Principal, Nathaniel L. Parker.

THINGS TO COME

Friday, September 27

5:41 p. m. Sunset

7:30 p. m. M. V. Meeting, College Hall

Saturday, September 28

9:30 a. m. College Sabbath School, HMA

11:00 a. m. Church, H. H. Hicks, Speaker

4:30 p. m. Organ Vespers, HMA

8:00 p. m. Recreational Activities, College Hall

WORLD ABOUT US

This past week has seen a world teeming with activity and complex human relations. To start things off this week, President Truman demanded the resignation of Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace. Even though Mr. Wallace's speech on our foreign policy aroused much opposition within Washington town figures, it also brought the festering of a very tender abcess that has been growing steadily between Russia and the Western world. Premier Joseph Stalin, perhaps to vindicate Mr. Wallace's ideas, advanced the certain idea that war between Russia and any of the other big powers was a ridiculous idea manufactured by American propaganda agents. Mr. Stalin wants to know why America is continuing her war time industries and speeding up research on military inventions, and in reply to Mr. Stalin's question one French source wants to know why Russia is feverishly exploiting her uranium deposits and has hired some well known German military men and one French general to train the Red army? The Vatican City also commented on Mr. Stalin's attempt at the fears of the United Nations. Pope Pius doesn't take too much stock in the sincerity of Mr. Stalin and says that

The Editors Say . . .

WELCOME AND GOD BLESS YOU

Before you read further in this the first edition of the College Criterion of the year your editors and staff join in a hearty greeting to every one of the 750 students registered here at La Sierra this year. To many this campus is entirely new; to others being here is like returning home after a long absence; to others the campus is fairly familiar after only a summer's absence; but to ALL welcome and God bless you this year. A. W.

THE CLAY IS PLIABLE NOW

1946 has been a year of promises come true and of waiting rewarded! It is a time for you to begin to plan and to shape your own destinies. Are you going to acquire a true appreciation for the opportunity laden possibilities? What do you plan to accomplish in college this year?

College, next to the American family organization and home, is the most wonderful organization of society in existence today. In college you learn of life, you learn of knowledge, you learn of friendship, and you learn how to actually acquire these things for your very own.

I heard an ex-service man's idea about college recently and I was delighted with the unique idea that he had conceived. He said that college students are divided into progressive groups; one of these groups is those who have chosen their major and are being pursued by their course, however, their interest is not in the academic course but in another one for which they cannot formally register—life. They must observe and learn slowly in this course and when comprehension is begun it is surprising how interest and efficiency increases in the academic work.

Have you begun comprehension in the course of life? A. W.

HERE'S OUR SCHOOL SONG LET'S LEARN IT!

All Hail, our alma mater
We cherish and adore thee!
Thy goodness and thy graciousness
Our song shall ever be.
The radiance of thy precepts
Lights fire for noble aim.
We laud the school where God's revered
And men are trained for Him.

We love thee, school of beauty,
For sunshine and for flowers;
For fragrance of the almond
And the orange blossom bowers;
For grandeur of thy mountains;
For sweep of verdant vales.
Fair school of the West, the Golden West,
Thy charm has won our praise.

Beloved alma mater,
We pray our pathway lead
Beneath the ensign of the Truth,
To serve a world of need.
Teach us the way of honor,
Of strength and purity,
Thus may we glorify thy name
Through all eternity.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Photographer Marshall Horsman

SUPPLEMENTARY ROSTER

These Names Received Too Late for Roster

Arnold, Barbara
Borg, Ruth
Boyd, Gilbert M.
Brewer, Marjorie
Chelette, Harriet
Childs, B. Eldene
Clark, Sallie Mae
Crane, Betty
Dalglish, Doris
Davis, Gladys
De Dianous, Noel
Digneo, Joyce
Friend, A. T.
Galambos, Coleton
Gardner, Marguerite
Greene, Weyler
Johnston, Jackie
Jones, Leatrice
Landis, John J.
Leer, Carl
Lorenz, Jean
McConaughy, Dorothy
McDonald, Barbara
McDonald, Marilyn
Martin, Ione
Matheson, Edward
Mautz, Richard
Mills, Dan
Mitchell, Lewis E.
Munce, Wanda
Murphy, Bill
Neff, Frances
Nelson, Ray
Noble, Lucille
Parker, Clyde
Pitts, Roy
Pratt, Douglas
Rittenhouse, Jean
Short, Ellen
Stirling, Hugh
Stringer, Betty
Sturgeon, Charles
Wilkins, Florence
Winn, Dorothy

M.B.K. ELECTS SCHOOLEY PREXY

At a special meeting of the Mu Beta Kappa club held Tuesday evening, September 24, Paul Schooley, junior theological student, was elected to the presidency. Other officers elected were: James Gray, 1st vice president; Eugene Vipond, 2nd vice president; Moses Chalmers, secretary; Noel Newhard, treasurer; Donald Jacobson, chaplain; and John Madsen, sergeant-at-arms. W. T. Crandall, dean of men, is the club adviser.

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Smith, Maxine
Smith, Miriam
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Snyder, Eugene
Sommerville, Lewis
Sorrels, John
Spaugh, Steve
Spaulding, Betty Jean
Specht, Harlan
Specht, Marcia
Specht, Velma
Spencer, Gladys
Spillman, Fanny
Spinks, Elsie
Stahlman, Burl
Stauffer, Dean
Steadham, Lyndell

Stearns, George
Steen, Gordon
Steinbauer, Laurene
Stevens, Melvin
Stockdale, John
Stoddard, Earle
Stout, Betty
Straight, Harry
Striplin, Annetta
Suckut, Mable
Sufficool, Jack
Swigart, Carl
Symonds, Beverly
Szabo, Helen
Szuskewicz, Theodore

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Toews, David
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Tome, George
Tower, Barbara
Tucker, Royal
Turner, Veradell
Tyau, Harvey

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U'Ren, Betty
U'Ren, Fredren

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Vander Mei, Henry
Vander Mei, Joan
Vannix, George
Vannix, Robert
Van Ornam, William
Vences, Dorcas
Vences, Herminio
Vernoy, Alice
Vernoy, Harry
Vipond, Eugene
Vipond, Dorothy
Vipond, Raymond
Voss, Harold
Voss, Howard
Voss, Thelma

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Waggoner, Sharon
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Walden, Richard
Waldron, Melvin
Wall, Harriet
Ward, Jack
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Warner, Theodore
Warren, Norma
Wasson, Richard
Watkins, Charles
Watts, Emmett
Weatherby, Robert
Webb, George
Webber, Robert
Webster, Myra
Weilage, Twyla
Wellman, Ellsworth
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Welsh, Patricia
Westover, Anita
Wheatley, Robert
Wheeler, Betty Jean
Whitaker, Robert
Whitaker, Velma Louise
White, Don
White, Marilyn
Spillman, Fanny
White, Melvin
Whited, Robert
Whitney, Paul
Widen, James
Wilcox, Alice

Wilder, Lloyd
Wilkins, Lloyd
Willess, Elizabeth
Wilhelm, Frieda
Williams, Audrey
Williams, George
Williams, Lucille
Williams, W. Lee
Wilson, Rose
Wilson, Yvonne
Winchester, Ralph
Winslow, Walter
Winton, Ervin
Wisdom, Bette Jeane
Wisdom, Delbert
Wister, George
Wohlers, Jonathan
Wohlgemuth, Junior D.
Woosley, Darrel

Y

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Yates, Marjorie
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Zigler, Richard
Zimmerman, Beverly
Zimmerman, Eleanore

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Stringer, Mary
Strong, Joan
Stubbs, Marilyn
Studebaker, Donna
Suzuki, Fred

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Taylor, Earnest
Templeton, Joyce
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Thomas, Maudell
Thompson, Nadine
Thornburgh, Nathan
Thygeson, Floyd
Tilstra, John
Toews, Elwin
Tuell, Elden
Tyler, Bryce

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Vander Mei, Henry
Van Ornam, Marilyn
Van Tassell, Bert
Vaughn, Ardis
Vences, Herminio
Vences, Dorcas
Vickers, Berly
Vipond, Floyd

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Walsh, Donald
Ward, Louise
Warner, Theodore
Webster, Helen
Wells, Ileen
Welsh, Jeanne
West, Betty Mae
West, Ellsworth
Wheeler, Betty
Wheeler, Viola
Wheeler, Winfred
White, Ardythe
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White, Lorena
Wilkinson, Patsy
Williams, Jack
Williams, Winfred
Wilson, Jeannine
Winton, Leland
Wisdom, Thearle
Woicinski, Lyndal
Worden, Alfred

Y

Young, Seymour

Z

Zackrisson, James

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Abrams, Paul D.
 Abrams, Pauline, Mrs.
 Ackerman, Orva Lee
 Adams, James E.
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 Albright, Laurence H.
 Aldrich, Pat
 Allan, Wilma May
 Allen, Evelyn
 Allen, John
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 Allen, Wilma N.
 Allen, Sydney
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 Ammon, Heinrich
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 Anderson, Dave Lee
 Anderson, Marjorie
 Anholm, Delores
 Apigian, Queenie
 Arakaki, Shigenobu
 Arnold, Janet
 Atkins, Edward

B

Babienco, Barbara
 Babienco, Floreen
 Baker, Irvin
 Bailey, Clyde
 Bailie, I. Eugene
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 Baker, William A.
 Baker, William F.
 Baldwin, Clyde
 Baldwin, Robert
 Ball, Mary Dona
 Ballagas, Teresa
 Barbar, Lloyd
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 Bates, Harlan
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 Boger, Joy
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 Burt, Vernon
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C

Caldwell, Haskell
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 Cantwell, Norma J.
 Carleton, Alden
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 Carter, Ellen
 Carter, Eloise

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 Carter, Howard
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 Caviness, Donald
 Chaffee, Allen
 Chalmers, Moses
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 Champaign, S. Delos
 Chen, Yu-Yung Li
 Christensen, Greta
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 Clark, Kathleen
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 Clark, Robert
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 Coggin, Jo Ann
 Collier, Gordon
 Collins, Fern
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 Crane, Galen
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 Cubley, Edna
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 Curtis, Vernon

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 Damon, Georgette
 Davenport, Russell
 Davis, Glenn
 Davis, L. Arlene
 Davis, William
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 Deal, Bowman
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 Dudley, Robert
 Dugan, Evelyn
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 Dunbar, Richard
 Dunbar, William F.
 Duncan, John
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 Dunham, Phil
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 Dunham, Herbert
 Dunham, Jack
 Dunham, Virginia

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 Eliff, Florence
 Eller, Byron
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 Elsner, Fred
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 Esteb, Lucille
 Etter, Quentin
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F

Farrar, Mary Ivis
 Fenderson, Clarabelle
 Field, Charles
 Fischer, Delma
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 Follett, Barbara
 Foote, Barbara
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 Fox, Rena Mae
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 Fujimoto, Ernest
 Funai, Arnold
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G

Gaitan, Bonifacio
 Gant, Florine
 Garlick, Harry
 Geddis, Thomas
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 Gibbons, Betty
 Gibson, Alice
 Gibson, Patricia
 Giem, Ross Nye, Jr.
 Gillam, Ernest
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 Gon, Samuel
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 Gregory, Le Roy
 Grenier, Dorothy
 Griffin, Clarence
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H

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 Hansen, Maynard
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 Hannum, Marguerite
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 Hillmon, Faye
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 Hines, James
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 Hiscox, Harley
 Hnatyshyn, Eunice
 Hnatyshyn, John
 Hoefer, Vernon H.
 Hoggan, James
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 Horsman, Marshall
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 Ballagas, Teresa
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 Barron, Howard
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 Beckner, Margaret
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C

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 Erick, Robert
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G

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 Gorton, Ralph
 Graf, Niel
 Grecian, Bill
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H

Hall, Herbert
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 Hardiman, Louise
 Harp, Robert
 Hart, Josephine
 Helms, Martha
 Helstrom, Richard
 Herman, Marilyn

Holbert, Barbara Jean
 Howard, Lucy

I

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J

Jacobson, Merrilyn
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 Johnston, Oneil
 Jordan, Joe
 Judson, Kathleen
 Julian, Mary

K

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 Kellogg, Wanda
 Killen, Donald
 Kinney, Floyd
 Kiptotes, Christine
 Kirkwood, Warren
 Knox, Jane
 Knudsen, Glenn

L

Lambeth, Douglas
 Lane, Estelle
 Larson, Dale
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 Liersch, Albert
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 Marchus, Robert
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 Miller, Marilyn
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James, Richard
Jones, Paul
Jamieson, Austin
Jensen, Rosalie
Johns, Elaine
Johns, Warren
Johnson, Carrol
Johnson, Eugene
Johnson, Harold
Johnson, John A.
Johnson, Lois
Johnson, Margaret
Johnson, Merelyn J.
Johnston, Donald
Johnston, Jean
Jones, Merwin
Jordan, Joe
Judd, Robert
Juarros, Esther
Juarros, Ruth
Juler, George
Juler, Robert
Julian, Robert
Juden, Francis Wm.
K
Keh, Benjamin
Kewley, William
Kime, Wesley
Kinch, Gloria
Kinch, Vnette
King, Florence
King, Janet
King, Frank
King, Noel
Kirk, David
Kirk, Jack

Klein, Arthur
Knoche, Philip
Kraft, Raymond
Krause, Frederick
Krause, Otis
Kussell, Bertie Lou
L
Lafferty, Joe
Lamb, Jack
Landis, Mary Ellen
Lane, Charles
Lane, George
Lane, Mildred
Lane, Rothman
Laney, Cleatus
Larsen, Elizabeth
Larson, Richard
Lawson, Eleanor
Laue, Clarence
Lee, Donna
Leggitt, Deryl
Leland, John H.
Lenz, Wilma
Leong, Ah Wai
Lewis, Gordon
Lewis, Jenna Lee
Lim, Carlos
Limerick, Letha
Lindholm, Charles
Litwinenco, Elaine
Livingston, Gloria
Lizarraga, Francisco
Lofsky, Sonya
Longmore, Vernon
Lopez, Manuel
Lorenz, Martha
Lorntz, Emery
Loveless, Bill
Loveless, Joan
Loye, Milo
Lucas, Almon
Lui, Margaret
Lui, Percy
Luther, Arthur
Lyndon, DeWitt
M
MacGlashan, Merry
MacGlashan, Ruth

McCart, Howard
McGill, Earl
McGill, Margie
McKee, Lois
McKim, Juletta
McKinney, Robert
McKinzie, Ruth
McMullen, Russell
McVoy, Elbridge
McWhinney, John
Maas, Albert
Macomber, Robert
Madsen, John
Madison, Ornon Ansley
Mallory, Bernard
Mapes, Marcia
Marnella, Donald
Martin, Barbara
Martin, Don
Martin, June
Martin, Maxine
Masters, Paul
Matsuda, Ellen
Mattison, Irene
Mead, Katherine
Meador, Betty
Meador, Opal
Meason, Dolores
Mejia, Juan
Metcalf, Leslie
Metcalf, Manson
Meyer, Amy
Meyer, Mark
Midkiff, Robert
Miller, Beverly
Miller, Martha
Miller, Paul
Mizner, Violet
Mobley, Lawrence
Monzon, Toresa
Moody, Harold
Moor, Fred
Moore, Eldon
Moore, Fay Dora
Morey, Elaine
Morris, Clyde A.
Mortenson, John
Muldor, Billee Ann

Munday, Norris
Munson, Paul
Murphy, Eula
Murphy, Robert
Murray, Cloey
Murray, Milton
Murray, Pat
N
Nahorney, Lilah
Neal, Kathleen
Neal, Kenneth
Neal, Margaret
Neidigh, David M.
Nelson, Benjamin
Nelson, Ewald
Nelson, Florence
Nelson, Guy
Nelson, Ian
Nelson, Kenneth
Nelson, Paul
Nelson, Richmond
Neuman, Leonard
Neuman, Nancy
Newhard, Noel
Newman, Mary Lois
Newman, Muriel
Nicholson, Jo Lynn
Niemeyer, Betty
Nies, Richard
Nip, Barbara
Nip, Kenneth
Nishiki, Janet S.
Noble, Walter
Noland, Donald
Norman, Richard
Nydell, Carl C.
Nystel, Edmee
O
Offlee, James
Ohashi, Mary
Olson, Evelyn
Olson, William Howard
Osborn, Robert E.
Oss, Myrtle
Ottman, Harold
Owens, Francis
P
Paddock, Robert

Page, Paul
Palm, Philip
Palmer, Robert
Palmer, William
Parkhouse, Lois
Parrett, Kenneth
Pastrana, V. Benjamin
Peak, Maxwell
Peifer, Esther
Perry, Kenneth
Peters, Andrew
Peter, Winton
Petrik, James
Pierce, Joseph
Plynke, Lowell
Poong, Yun Yin
Porter, Chester
Potts, Douglas
Potts, Effie Jean
Poulsen, Harold
Prather, Gerald
Price, Ann Jean
Price, Thaine
Proctor, Paul
Prout, Alice
Pugh, James
Pursley, George
Q
Qualley, Dale
Qualley, Muriel
R
Rana, George
Rasmussen, Fred
Raymond, Lois
Reed, Velma
Rees, Ruth
Reynolds, Dick
Reynolds, Glenn
Rhymes, Katherine
Rich, Keith
Rich, LeVern
Ridgley, Donald
Rigby, Betty
Rigby, Don
Riggs, James
Robertson, Anna
Robinson, Clayborne
Robinson, Dale
Robison, Lewis
Rockwell, Channell
Rogers, Ruth E.
Roland, Ara
Roland, Daryl
Roosenberg, Daniel
Root, Howard
Rose, Carl
Rose, Richard
Rozenstain, Shefrah
Russ, Marilyn
Rutan, Charles
Ryder, Gladys
S
Sandberg, Ralph
Sano, Florence
Sato, George
Saunders, Elizabeth
Sawzak, Adolph
Scantlin, Lawana
Schierman, Clara Jean
Schlotthauer, Nadine
Schlund, Paul
Schmidt, Eduardo
Schmidt, Reida
Schooley, W. Paul
Schram, Clarence
Schroeder, Robert
Scoggin, Robert
Scott, Denny
Scott, Edward
Seasly, Ross
Seat, Rozmary
Seaward, Barbara
Seaward, Marvin
Seely, Howard
Seeley, Jewell
Semmens, Bruce
Serns, Dick
Serra, Antonio
Shantz, Tracy
Shapard, Robert
Shasky, William
Shearer, Roy
Sheldon, Doris
Shepard, L. Calvin
Shephard, Maxine
Shewmake, John

Willeta Carlsen, Registrar, checks a transcript.

Dean Reynolds helps a bewildered freshman through registration.



Birds-eye view of registration in the new Fulton Memorial Library.

Professor Striplin encourages a prospective teacher.

Turn to page 2

COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 18

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, October 3, 1946

Number 2

Roadman, Donnellan Here for Lyceum



NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING AND LIBRARY PARTIALLY OCCUPIED

Mary Culver Heads Sigma Phi Kappa

The women of Sigma Phi Kappa, women's dormitory club, held a business meeting on Thursday evening, September 26. The main event of the evening was the election of officers for the first semester of the present school year.

The new officers are: Mary Culver, president; Joan Goude, vice president; Georgia Bullock, secretary; Dolores Meason, treasurer; Jo Ann Coggin, parliamentarian; and Lois Parkhouse, chaplain.

Special music for the program was contributed by Marilyn and Barbara McDonald, Maxine Martin, and Cherrie Clough. Instrumentalists were accompanied by Effie Jean Potts.

MINOR EARTHQUAKE JARS CAMPUS

An earthquake of slight proportions rattled windows and doors on the campus as it struck at 11:20 p. m. Friday night, September 27. It was not of a serious nature, and many were not awakened from sleep.

Riverside, about 12 miles east of La Sierra, was apparently near the epicenter of the quake, according to a press report from the *Riverside Enterprise*. Students on leave in Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Pasadena, Huntington Park, Los Angeles, and Long Beach reported feeling a slight shock.

Lest We Forget . . .

To the first ten vets to return to our town it was "Hail the Conquering Heroes Come." With the next fifty it was, "Glad to see you back, fellows." With the next two hundred it was, "This mob of veterans is getting to be a troublesome problem." Should we all forget so soon?

FACULTY DIVIDES FRESHMAN CLASSES

With the largest freshman enrollment in the history of the college, the administration has been forced to divide the majority of freshmen classes into sections to accommodate the increased numbers.

Freshman composition, which two years ago had three sections, is now divided into nine sections, with each filled to capacity. European civilization, general chemistry, algebra, and Daniel, are provided in three sections. There are nearly 300 students enrolled in the Daniel class alone.

Fundamentals of speech and the general chemistry laboratory are given in four sections, and the zoology lab is divided into five sections.

There are some classes, such as general psychology, which cannot be subdivided. This psychology class meets in the largest classroom, which at best is entirely inadequate. Other classes meet in Hole Memorial Auditorium, the cafeteria club room, and in the new Fulton Memorial Library.

College Starts New Sabbath School

Sabbath school for the college students is being organized separately to be held in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Twenty-five student teachers will receive help in preparing the lesson from lesson plans which are to be made in collaboration with C. D. Striplin, professor of education. Classes will be taught for faculty members, and Spanish students. Officers are E. S. Cubley, superintendent; Sharon Waggoner, Lois McKee, Mrs. Evelyn Allen, and Hugh Sterling, assistant superintendents; Mrs. Darle Rood, secretary; Virginia Dunham, Florine Gant, Maybelle Bennett, assistant secretaries.

THINGS TO COME

Friday, October 4

5:32 p. m. Sunset
7:30 p. m. Vespers, Norval F. Pease, Speaker

Saturday, October 5

9:30 a. m. College Sabbath School, H.M.A.
11:00 a. m. Church, Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, Speaker.
4:30 p. m. Organ Vespers, H. M. A.
8:15 p. m. Betty Roadman dramatic reader, and Muriel Donnellan, harpist. College Hall.

Dramatic Reader Coming



Betty Roadman, impersonator and dramatic reader, and Muriel Donnellan, harpist, will present a joint program in College Hall at 8:15 p. m., Saturday night, October 5. This is the first lyceum program for the semester.

Miss Roadman, recently returned from an extended tour of army camps with the U. S. O., is one of the most popular entertainers in Southern California. She writes many of her own character sketches, and has delighted audiences of all ages and in all walks of life.

Her interpretation of Don Blending poetry is considered to be one of the finest in the country, and she is well known for her ability to render both humor and pathos equally well.

This will be Miss Roadman's second engagement at La Sierra College. She appeared here during the summer session of 1945, and was very highly applauded by our audience. She also gave a very successful program for the Nurses' Alumnae Association of the White Memorial Hospital last season.

Miss Donnellan was first harpist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra for nine years, under the direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan. She also appeared with the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra.

She held the post of harp teacher with the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and has appeared in concerts in the United States, Canada, and Paris. For seven years Miss Donnellan has been with the Rex Brattle ensemble, broadcasting daily from coast to coast. This will be her first appearance at the college.

'Juggling Al' Entertains at MBK

Old King Cole may have been a merry old soul, but he didn't like his jugglers as well as the men of the Mu Beta Kappa club did last Thursday night, September 26.

Albert Etling, better known as "Juggling Al," entertained the men of the club in their first regular meeting of the year. The new president, Paul Schooley, presided.

Mr. Etling performed the many unusual feats of magic, manual dexterity, and sleight-of-hand which made him a great success on the legitimate stage several years ago. Juggling two, and later three, balls with many variations elicited enthusiastic applause. The greatest feat of the evening occurred when the magician formed a four-pronged tripod, revolved four plates on the top of each support, and balanced the whole contraption on his forehead.

Grade School Registers 270

Registration for the elementary school pupils was held Sept. 30, according to Miss Maybel Jensen, principal of the training school. The entire elementary school plant recently burned to the ground, thus causing a delay in the opening of school.

At present the pupils are meeting in improvised classrooms in College Hall, but will later move to individual units of steel construction, as rapidly as these units are assembled. As yet it is uncertain just where the new building will be located.

Registration figures show that there are 270 pupils in the eight grades.

Teachers for the opening session are: Mrs. Mary Groom, first grade; Miss Evelyn Isaacs, second grade; Miss Nellie Odell, third grade; Mrs. Hazel Shafer, fourth grade; Mrs. Bessie Liese, fifth grade; Mrs. Ruth Fries, sixth grade; Miss Mavis Smith, seventh grade; and Miss Anna Johnston, eighth grade.

Miss Evelyn Isaacs, a graduate of Walla Walla College, Class of '46, and Mrs. Bessie Liese, of South Lancaster, Mass., are the new additions to the elementary school faculty.

Police Chief Addresses Men

Jack Bennett, Chief of Police of the City of Riverside, spoke to the men in their evening assembly Tuesday evening, October 1, on the general history of law enforcement in America, and illustrated his talk with personal experiences.

A policeman for over 12 years, Chief Bennett has been connected with the Riverside police department for 2 years, and for 10 years with the Riverside County Sheriff's office.

The Editors Say

In one of the most impressive worship talks it has been my privilege to attend, Dean of Men Walter T. Crandall graphically illustrated his point on "Letting your light shine."

Speaking on the topic of personal influence, Dean Crandall extinguished all of the lights in the room. The enveloping darkness was indeed a fit symbol of the outside world, groping in the darkness of ignorance and hate. Then the dean struck a match, and lit a small birthday candle. The light it emitted was weak and flickering, and several times seemed to be swallowed up by the total darkness in the room.

Then two men went forward and lit two larger candles, and the room became lighter.

Two more moved up and, lighting their candles, returned to the middle section of the room. Yet another group came forward, and finally there were twelve men standing in various parts of the room, holding aloft their now brightly burning torches. The room was nearly as well lighted as if the lights had been on. And all from one little, flickering candle.

Thus it is in life. From one little light, no matter how feeble it is, other lights may be lit, and still others, lighting up this dark old world, dispelling fear, hate and ignorance.

How is it with you? Are you "letting your light shine?"

R. W. C.

ALUMNI ATTENTION

There has been felt a need to re-introduce a column devoted to the doings and happenings of the former members of the student body of La Sierra College. If you like this idea, won't you let us know about it? If you have any interesting bit of information, pass it on, and if the demand is great enough, we'll have a revival of the former "Alumnews" column.

BULLETIN

Nature lovers will have to walk a little farther to observe the wild life currently abounding in the proximity of Lake Cossentine, according to a late communique from the office of K. F. Ambis.

Plans are under way to drain the water from the pond, known affectionately to many as "Cossentine Lake," and pipe it to several distant hills for irrigation purposes. Many will mourn the loss of this great old landmark.

Presenting Your Officers . . .



FIRST ROW (left to right): Mary Champion, adviser; Ansel Bristol, president; Roy Shearer, religious vice-president; Eleanor Zimmerman, secretary.
SECOND ROW: Cherrie Clough, cultural vice-president; Beatrice Short, METEOR editor; Roger Coon, CRITERION editor; and Kay Neal, social vice-president. Absent: Ellsworth Wellman, business manager.

Associated Student Body Officers Hard at Work

The new officers of the Associated Student Body were presented to the student body last Friday, September 27, in the first A. S. B. meeting of the new school year.

Dean of Women Mary Champion, adviser to the A. S. B., introduced the new student body president, Ansel Bristol, who, in turn, introduced the remaining officers to their classmates.

Kay Neal and Cherrie Clough, social and cultural vice-presidents, respectively, each gave short talks on the nature of their office, and outlined plans for the coming school year.

Beatrice Short, 1947 Meteor editor, gave a thumbnail sketch of the forthcoming annual. Roy Shearer, religious vice-president, spoke briefly about the good things in store for the student body in the way of religious activities for the coming year.

Ellsworth Wellman, business manager of the A. S. B., gave a report on the financial standing of the Association, and Roger Coon, editor of the CRITERION, explained the relationship of the school journal to each individual student, and asked for the co-operation of all in maintaining the high standards of the publication.

Eleanor Zimmerman, secretary of the A. S. B., was on the plat-



"Janitor" Moody

form, but because of the lack of a report of the closing meeting of last year, did not speak.

The newest office created by the students is that of "Janitor." In last May's election Harold Moody (see cut) was unanimously elected, unopposed, on a write-in vote! As yet, action has not been taken by the student body to amend the constitution to include this new office on the official list of officers.

Former Presidents With General Conference

Two of La Sierra College's former presidents, E. E. Cossentine, (1930-42), and L. R. Rasmussen (1942-1946), are now connected with the General Conference Department of Education, with Mr. Cossentine as secretary, and Mr. Rasmussen as associate secretary. Mr. Cossentine will soon leave the U. S. to make a study of conditions overseas. Mr. Rasmussen is currently working in the interests of the secondary educational institutions.

STUDENT BODY ELECTS NOMINATING COMMITTEE

At the first meeting of the Associated Student Body on September 27 the following students were elected by their respective classes to form a nominating committee to provide nominees for the offices in the A.S.B. which are now vacant. Those elected were: Rose Wilson and Moses Chalmers, freshman class; Bill Loveless and John Allen, sophomore class; Muriel Qualley and Glenn Gryte, junior class; and Beatrice Zane and Merwin Jones, senior class. Mr. Jones was chosen to be the chairman of the committee.

Character Building Stressed by Johns

"Character building is the summation of all the worth-while things in life," stated Varner J. Johns, associate professor of religion and pastor of the College Church, in a chapel talk, Wednesday, September 25.

"If you are successful in everything else, but fail to build a good character, you have failed completely," he emphasized. "Character is the only thing that counts in the aptitude test for the University of Eternity."

"All things have their price," the pastor continued. "You pay for the good things before; you pay for the bad things afterward."

"By paying before, I mean the establishing of the difference between right and wrong, and directing your choices accordingly," he pointed out. "By paying afterward, I mean paying when it's too late."

Elder Johns went on to explain that "we don't become what we are overnight. Character building is the task of a lifetime. Attaining character is the hard way of paying before; yet it pays great dividends."

Wittenberg Speaks At Vespers Hour

Elder Warren N. Wittenberg, Home Missionary Secretary for the Southeastern California conference, addressed the students at the vespers program in College Hall, Friday evening, September 27.

Speaking on the topic of making decisions, Elder Wittenberg cited the example of Judas Iscariot, showing that Judas' decision to follow Christ was not enough to save him. "It was not happenstance that caused Judas to sell his Master for \$17.66," he stated. "Judas made that great decision as a result of making many smaller decisions to serve Satan rather than Christ."

"Judas sold out for money," he continued. "Sampson sold out for a heathen woman. Another sold out for a Babylonish garment. Pilate, 'willing to content the people,' sold out for popularity."

Again referring to Judas, the minister pointed out that "Judas wanted to do a great work for God," but by waiting for some big work to do, he passed up smaller opportunities for service, and thus failed his Master.

"Many have their names registered in the books of the church," he concluded, "but their names are not registered in that great Book of Life. Let us all observe that timely motto, 'Death Before Dishonor,' and give ourselves in whatever service the Lord finds for us."

HANSEN-RITLAND WEDDING ON SEPTEMBER 29

On the eve of her 21st birthday Miss Juanita Aileen Hansen became the bride of Mr. Richard Martin Ritland at the Alhambra Seventh-day Adventist Church, Sunday, September 29, at 8 p. m., with Elder Edward Heppenstall of La Sierra College officiating.

The bride, a student of La Sierra College from 1943-1945, wore the traditional white gown of brocaded satin, and her finger-tip veil was held in place with a halo of white carnations. She carried white astors centered with an orchid, and was given in marriage by her father, Elder Victor M. Hanson, Sr., of Pomona.

The groom, a graduate of Walla Walla College, Class of '46, received his bachelor of arts degree in theology, Biblical languages, and biology. The newly-wedded couple plan to make their home in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Ritland will take graduate work with the Theological Seminary.

Conference President Speaks at Church Service

Elder H. H. Hicks, president of the Southeastern California conference, spoke at the College church service last Sabbath, September 28. Using a timely theme, "My God Shall Supply All Your Needs," Elder Hicks pointed out the modern application of the apostle Paul's words.

"There is too little power and too little faith in the remnant church," he declared. "The only solution to the world's needs is found in the word of the living God."

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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Photographer	L. H. Cushman, Marshall Horsman
Editorial Adviser	Lillian Beatty

Sidelights on the College Scene



HAYNES SPEAKS AT SPECIAL MEETING

Carlyle B. Haynes, head of the War Service Commission, and the newly organized Committee on Industrial Relations, addressed the residents of La Sierra at a special meeting in Hole Memorial Auditorium, Sunday evening, September 29.

Mr. Haynes explained that the purpose of the Committee on Industrial Relations was similar to that of the War Service Commission, which aided Seventh-day Adventist servicemen during the war. As Seventh-day Adventists do not believe in belonging to labor unions, from a purely religious belief, this Committee renders valuable aid in securing exemptions for Adventists who must work in union shops.

Faculty Reception Honors Mrs. Anderson

Mrs. Mable Curtis-Romant, professor of speech, and Mrs. Mary Champion, dean of women, were hostesses at an informal afternoon tea held in the honor of Mrs. G. T. Anderson, the wife of the new college president, on Thursday afternoon, September 19.

Approximately 70 ladies, all faculty members or wives of faculty members, were present to greet the new "first lady" of the campus. Miss Wiletta Carlsen and Mrs. E. S. Cubley served refreshments.

Eight Former Students Now L. L. Probies

Eight prenursing students from La Sierra College are now enrolled in the freshman class at the Loma Linda School of Nursing, according to a recent issue of *The Medical Evangelist*. Their names are as follows: Jeanette Bailie, Elaine Lindsay, Dorothy Martin (Clublicity editor of last year's *CRITERION*), Betty McDonald, Jualoma Powers, Dorothy Scantlin, Nora Sterling, and Gloria Wilson.

School Nurse Speaks on Health

Mrs. Kenneth Cope, R.N., the new school nurse, speaking at the men's worship Monday evening, September 30, stated that "there are four factors essential to life: health, security, self-expression, and companionship."

"The topic of health," she said, "may be broken down into three overall phases — the mental, physical, and emotional. One must maintain a balance of these three if he is to enjoy the good health all men desire."

Mrs. Cope went on to say that dormitory students are generally found to be deficient in getting enough rest and relaxation. "In times like these a student owes it to himself and to his God to maintain the health."

"All the education in the world will avail you little if your health is gone," she concluded.

Latest Registration Figures Given

Freshmen	353
Sophomores	197
Juniors	127
Seniors	31
Veterans	306
Premed. and Dentistry	271
Theological	113
Business and Secretarial	77
Prenursing	71
Total	771
Men	476
Women	295

Criterion Campaign

Starts
October 28

Watch for It!

Adviser:
Fedalma Ragon

Prep Parade

INTRODUCING . . . MISS VIPOND

May we present to you our new academy voice teacher and vocal organization director, Miss Dorothy Vipond. You may already know her for she has been a student at La Sierra for six years. She often thinks wistfully of her home in the redwoods, but she is happy to be here at La Sierra where she has so many friends.

She will direct a choir for the juniors and seniors, a glee club for the freshmen and sophomores, and smaller groups such as trios and quartettes. She would like to have everyone in the academy in one of these singing organizations.

If you are looking for her, here's a tip—she enjoys sports, particularly baseball and swimming. If you see a tall girl with brown hair and a friendly smile, it is likely to be Miss Vipond, and she will be happy to enroll you in one of her organizations or teach you how to sing.

MRS. THOMPSON

Mrs. Muriel Thompson, teacher of American history and government and also dean of Gladwyn Hall, came to us from the state of Michigan where she attended school and graduated from Berrien Springs in 1943. She arrived in La Sierra last March, after being persuaded by her husband to make her home in California. Mr. Thompson is taking business here at the college, and their three-year-old daughter, Patty Rae, may often be seen playing around the steps of Gladwyn Hall.

Mrs. Thompson is quoted as saying, "I'm enjoying California even more than I thought I would." Let's make her stay even more pleasant, shall we, students?

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."



Principal N. L. Parker

COUNSEL FROM PRINCIPAL PARKER

The ideal student is one of religious conviction, studious habits and a native gift of intelligence. The diligent student is duly rewarded, not only by the marks on his report card, but by receiving a thorough preparation for college, and a consciousness of growing power to meet the issues of this life and a preparation for the life to come.

I trust that every student will grasp the opportunity placed before him to make this year a most successful one. Nuggets of gold are hidden beneath the cover of each text book. Spiritual gems be hidden within the very core of the school curriculum, the Bible class. Sincere application will produce results of inestimable wealth to all.

Here and There

We wonder if Pythagoras would have recognized his name the other day if he could have heard a geometry student pronouncing it "Peppergrass."

Wanda Foster, accompanied by her father, made a "flying trip" to Denver over last week end.

HEARD IN CHAPEL

PROF. N. L. PARKER

"Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity." 1 Tim. 4:12. Prof. Parker emphasized the need of each student's following this instruction given to Timothy.

ELD. A. C. MADSEN

"Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." Ps. 127:1. Elder Madsen stressed the importance of having God as our master builder while we are laying the foundation as well as during the time of construction.

Academy Choir Sings in Chapel

"Holy, Holy, Holy," were the words sung by the academy choir in its initial appearance last Friday morning. Among other songs, "O God, Our Help In Ages Past," was announced by Miss Vipond, director of the choir, who commented that this song was used in the past, especially in times of persecution, and that in the troubled times before us we also may find it especially appropriate to our need.

There are over 20 members in the choir at present.

ENROLLMENT

The academy enrollment checked two weeks after the opening of school shows a total of 277 students enrolled. Of these, 49 are college deficiencies.

"I believe that most of us Americans have wasted our first postwar year and that we couldn't afford to waste it. With every passing day the chances that you will see your grandchildren grow up become smaller and smaller."—*N. Y. Times*.

Activities of Prep Students Include Many Thrills

Summer vacation revealed many and varied interests of La Sierra Academy students. Some found relief from school and studies in a trip; others, in plain work.

Bob Smith spent the summer at Lake Arrowhead, and distinguished himself by coming in second in the Tri-State Sail Boat Handicap.

Mac Chalmers, before leaving his Hawaiian home, says that he spent his leisure time making the most of the coconut juice, the pineapples and papayas.

Ted Warner's biggest thrill came in his marriage to Esther Westermeyer and their honeymoon at Big Bear.

During the seven weeks that Betty Hannum and Mary Jean Norton spent in Washington, D. C., an organ recital in Washington Cathedral seems to have been one of the most outstanding events.

Delano Ham spent several weeks putting his car together after he had taken it apart.

John Tilstra reports a four-day airplane trip last summer from the Netherlands East Indies to Europe. After a week in Holland he traveled from Amsterdam to New York in nineteen hours. During the war years John was in an internment camp in Java.

Thearle Wisdom spent the summer in the army and thinks that he lived more in those three months than in the rest of his life put together.

Harry Newlon worked on a farm in Kansas during the summer.

Calvin Sabo found last summer that the navy isn't the only place that holds excitement. After his discharge he had an accident with his car, turning it over four times.

Neil Gal says, "From three o'clock in the morning until two in the afternoon, day after day, I helped bale hay."

Jeanne White—"About two weeks after school was out I spent a two week's vacation in Brawley with a trip to San Diego where I received a nice sunburn.

A new hay baler kept Henry and Howard Barron well occupied this summer. They worked in the hay not only on their own place but also on neighboring farms.

Robert Eric reports working on the new church and pounding the wrong nail.

Other La Sierra Academy students who turned carpenters during the summer, working on the new church, are Leland Winton, Glen Chinn, and John Mellish.

Outstanding events for Pat Mc-

Namara were fishing, attending a medical convention in San Francisco, visiting Walla Walla College, and entering her horse in the National Horse Show.

Marilyn Miller's summer thrill was being a bridesmaid at a friend's wedding. A similar experience came to Georgia Bullock.

Speaking of summer travelers, visitors to New Mexico included Margaret Beckner, Martha Helm, and Donald Field. Ileen Wells went on a trip to Oregon, Janice Irish visited in Utah, Philippa Mangold went as far as Indiana and Ohio, Louise Hardiman went to Michigan, Eldon Tuell spent several weeks in Kansas, and James Book went to Iowa. Audrey Manthey went to Chicago, visiting Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Yellowstone, and other places of interest on the way. Keats Baker visited Carlsbad Caverns on his trip to Texas. The favorite point of interest in California seems to have been Yosemite. It was visited by a number of academy students. Jean Lorenz traveled to the eastern states and Canada.

Among those who had experience canvassing this summer were Beryl Vickers and Joyce McNew.



I suppose it can rain in California after all. Only we need more of it, and oftener. You know, the thermometer in my room yesterday was doing its best to reach 103°. But if it did decide to rain enough around here, what on earth would we, who are desperately persuing knowledge, do for our physical fitness homework, if we had no sprinklers to dodge? Where I came from we don't worry about rain so much—it's wondering how to keep from sinking in the mud!

Attention, Girls!

From the files of the office of the Registrar I see we have enrolled this year 467 men and 295 women, but . . . after a closer check I find that 168 men are married. Should I make the usual comment? No, girls, since I'm one of the 279, I believe I shall not. I only quote what I overheard a Mr. Roy Shearer say the other evening when a group were discussing possibilities in having more men than women. Quoth he: "Well, that only means that twice as many fellows will be going stag!"

What's In A Name?

Do you ever remember having disliked your name so much before in your life as when you said it no less than 1,000 times at the handshake? And apparently a few became somewhat confused, for Arlagene Clark who was standing next to me introduced some weary soul as Arlagene Clark. A case similar to that was when your very noteworthy editor inscribed in his own *Meteor* "To the best fellow I know," and he meant it, too!

Faithful Unto Death

But don't let this discourage you, dear reader, for we still have industrious people who really take their tasks seriously, as the monitor who took record during the singing in chapel, and marked himself absent.

Emily, Take Note

Try and stop me (if that's possible) if someone has told you this one: A very polite young gentleman slipped while skating up at the hall Saturday night, and meekly said to his partner, "Let's sit this one out." Chivalry is not dead—yet.

Constitutional?

By the way of the grapevine, or perhaps it was by a faster mode of communication, by telephone, telegram, or tell-a-woman, I hear that there seems to be a new twist on democracy among nominating committees for putting themselves into office. Process of elimination, maybe?

Saturday night skating parties should be known as "bumps and falls." The cement is much harder to fall on than wood, but after the last skating party it is good that there aren't all those splinters to remove.



UPPER PICTURE: Gladys Spencer cheerfully dispenses one dill pickle
LOWER PICTURE: Vegetable department showing new "Frigid Mist" vegetable rack.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE STORE NOTES NEW IMPROVEMENTS

By Frances Hill

{This is the first in a series of articles on the various labor and scholastic departments of the college, written in an attempt to better acquaint the student with his school.—Ed.}

"May I help you?" That pleasant query is spoken several hundred times a day by the nine student clerks of the College Store, the mainstay of this institution within an institution.

The College Store, now in its sixth year of operation, is one of the busiest spots on the campus, even during registration! In addition to the nine college students who work there part time, Manager Frank E. Romant employs one full time worker, and Mrs. Striplin, who helps out during the rush hours.

As in all of the labor departments at L. S. C., returned war veterans are to be found in abundance. Hugh Stirling and Fred U'ren are typical of the many veterans who are again taking their place in college beside their fellow students.

In the six years that the store has been serving the community as well as the college, the actual floor space in the building has been doubled, while the volume of business has increased to \$125,000 annually, four times that of 1940!

Notable additions to the equipment in the past few months are

an eight-hole ice cream cabinet and a large frozen food cabinet. A new "Frigid Mist" vegetable rack, with automatic mist sprayers, was recently installed. It has decreased the amount of waste to a fraction of what it was previously.

The College Store is truly cosmopolitan in regard to the different types of products sold. Here literally everything from "soup to nuts" may be purchased at reasonable prices. Besides the canned foods and produce, kitchen equipment, dry good, notions, textbooks, and school supplies may be purchased. More recently a complete supply of Philco and Admiral radios have been placed on display.

The novel "Booketeria," installed two years ago, enables the students to collect their books and supplies cafeteria-style, and decreases the number of clerks required to handle these customers. The only other "Booketeria" on the West Coast is located at Pasadena Junior College.

Considering the increasing volume of business transacted, the present building will be inadequate in a few years. Perhaps when the new administration building, college church, and elementary buildings are completed, Mr. Romant's dream of a newer and roomier building, with all of the modern conveniences, will become a reality.

Annual Handshake Opens New School Year



(left) President and Mrs. Anderson extend a hearty greeting



(right) The handshake in Music Hall as seen by one who escaped the line

Your Subscription Expires October 25

The coming eight months of La Sierra's school year are chock-full of interesting activities and informational events — class activities, campaigns, lyceums, building programs, changes — all will be recorded in your CRITERION but . . .

HOW CAN YOU KNOW . . .

what is going on unless you receive the College paper?

JUST THREE MORE ISSUES . . . RENEW NOW!

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

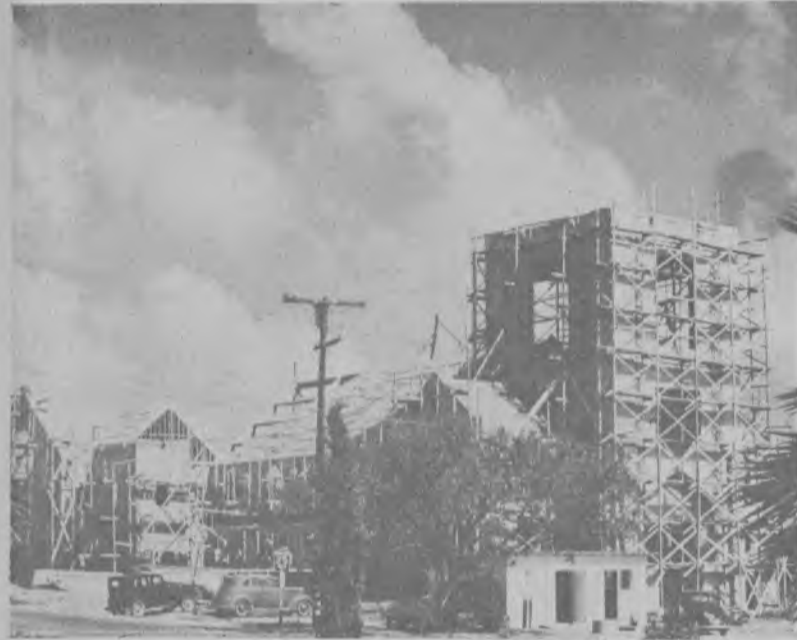
COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 18

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, October 10, 1946

No. 3

TODAY ...



This new church will seat 2,238 people.

New Church Under Construction; Cost to Approximate \$200,000

The new La Sierra College Church, located between the college store and the Loma Linda Food Factory, is now making rapid progress. The building covers approximately one acre of floor space. It will be equipped with either Rubberoid or Asphalt Tile on all of the floors, acoustical plaster on the ceilings, two large refrigerated ventilating systems, and several fire escapes.

The seventy-eight foot tower may be seen from almost anywhere in La Sierra Heights. The main auditorium, when completed, will seat 2,200 people. It will contain seven Gothic arches, three balconies, and a pipe organ.

Behind the pulpit is a pit for the choir director and a semicircular seating arrangement for the choir. Above the choir loft is the baptistry. It will be enclosed with a penta glass window in the front, and will contain a public address and broadcasting system.

Another main feature will be a large window of Opal glass over the baptistry. Stereotyped pictures

may be flashed upon the glass from the back, thus enabling the pictures to be changed for different occasions.

A corridor, separated from the main room by double doors, runs the length of the church. This will lead to the mothers' room, choir rooms, a church council room, and the pastor's study.

In the basement of the church the treasurer's office and public rest rooms will be located. Plans are also in progress for a combined Cradle Roll and mother's room, and divisions for the children and youth on the lower floor of the church.

Pastor Varner J. Johns states that the cost of the new building is approximately \$200,000, of which one-half has already been appropriated. The church has given \$27,000 and is expecting to raise \$60,000 more. Many donations have also come from various sources, including the general, union, and local conferences, La Sierra College, and the Loma Linda Food Factory.

L.S.C. Celebrates 24th Anniversary

The twenty-fourth anniversary of the founding of La Sierra College was celebrated in chapel on Friday, October 4, by an appropriate program of music and speeches.

K. F. Ambs, the business manager of the college, spoke concerning the financial status of the institution, from its early stages as an academy, through the junior college period, to the time when it became a senior college.

K. J. Reynolds, dean of the college, gave some of the interesting highlights of historical significance, which were enjoyed by all. "The entire science equipment was carried from San Fernando to La Sierra in a tub, and the library was conveyed in a single box," he stated.

"There were 13 teachers and industrial superintendents at the founding of this school 24 years ago. The principal and deans (they were called preceptor and preceptress then) taught in addition to their other duties. The English teacher doubled as librarian. At the beginning there was no science teacher on the staff," the dean commented.

In closing, the dean mentioned that in "the final analysis, the quality of a Christian college as an institution of learning is measured by the intellectual strength and sincerity, the spiritual power, and the practical efficiency of the staff, and the student body. In these matters La Sierra has a good past, but the best days are still ahead."

The special music for this occasion was contributed by Professor Hannum at the organ; Melvin Hill, French horn; the violin trio, and the men's glee club.

HANCOCK SPEAKS TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Elder John Hancock, Missionary Volunteer secretary for the South-eastern California conference, spoke to the student body in chapel on Wednesday, October 2, on the subject of "Witnessing for Christ."

Citing the experiences of Abraham, Elijah, and Noah, Elder Hancock showed that ever since the fall of man from his sinless state, God has been "calling his followers through the ages to witness for Him."

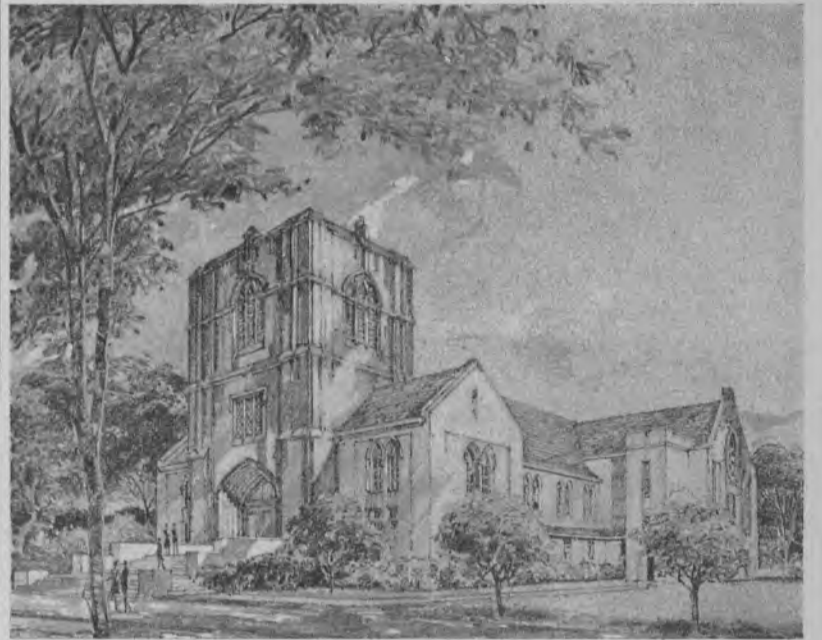
"Just as a salesman represents the firm for which he works, so we represent 'Him who sent us,'" the

Turn to page 4

Correction

The CRITERION campaign begins October 11, instead of October 28, as was stated in last week's paper. The campaign will close on October 28.

TOMORROW ...



The dream of the architect soon to be a reality.

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson Addresses Large Audience in College Hall

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, president emeritus of Washington Missionary College and field secretary of the General Conference, was the speaker at the church service held in College Hall on Sabbath, Oct. 5.

Dr. Wilkinson, who is one of the two remaining men who were present at the time the General Conference headquarters was moved from Battle Creek, Michigan to its present site at Washington, is a former president of the Columbia Union Conference. During the thirty-one years which he was associated with Washington Missionary College, he served ten years as its president.

Dr. Wilkinson has spent many years in active research, traveling to the far corners of the globe in search for accurate information which has been collected and used to strengthen the beliefs of the Christian people. He has written several books using this informa-

tion, among them *Truth Triumphant* and *The Bible Vindicated*.

"Truth Triumphant Throughout the Ages, was the theme of his stirring message. He cited numerous examples of how the Bible has been preserved down through the many generations to our present day. Speaking of the work of the Waldenses, who roamed the period of papal supremacy, and of whom "there is no record among men, but in heaven," he stated, "How much the world owes to these men, the world will never know."

Producing startling evidence which revealed that "Patrick of Ireland never had any connection with the Church of Rome," he continued to relate more of his experiences secured while searching for information of the early Christian era in Europe.

Dr. Wilkinson spoke at the Loma Linda church Sabbath afternoon on the "Impending Crisis of Corrupted Calendar Reform."

RECREATION AREA NEARS COMPLETION

A new recreational area for the physical education department is now under construction south of the tennis courts. It has been completed sufficiently to permit limited use to date. Night lights, enabling the students to evening participation in games, have been authorized by the administration council.

Mr. Ham's and Mrs. Rusche's offices will soon be located in the new building that is being constructed behind the swimming pool. Their former offices are now being used for class rooms by the grade school teachers.

This building will enclose the swimming pool.

PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR FALL COUNCIL

Leaving last night on the train, President G. T. Anderson, K. F. Ambs, business manager, and Dean Keld J. Reynolds are now well on their way to Grand Rapids, Michigan, where they are going to attend the Fall Council.

Business Managers Go To Financial Meeting

K. F. Ambs, business manager, and W. E. Anderson, assistant business manager, left the campus Saturday evening, October 5, to make an over-night trip to San Francisco, where they were scheduled to meet W. B. Clark, business manager of Pacific Union College.

THINGS TO COME

Friday October 11

- 10:15 a. m. Chapel, CRITERION Campaign begins.
- 5:23 p. m. Sunset
- 7:30 p. m. M. V. Meeting, H.M.A.

Saturday, October 12

- 9:30 a. m. College Sabbath H.M.A.
- 11:00 a. m. Church, special communion service.
- 5:00 p. m. Organ vespers, H.M.A.
- 8:00 p. m. A.S.B. Program, H.M.A.

M. V. Society Organizes; Harding New Leader

Elder Walter F. Specht announces that the officers of the Missionary Volunteer Society for this year have been chosen and are planning the first program to be given this Friday night. Leslie Harding is the leader, and his assistants are Frances Hill, Harold Moody, and Lois Almskog. Marilyn White is the secretary, and Jacqueline Bauer will be her assistant.

The first program will include interviews with students who have come from foreign countries.

The Editors Say

WHEN HUMAN HEARTS BURN

Cleopas and his friend shuffled sadly down the dusty road as the sky seemed to envelope them in its dark overcast. Their conversation, interspersed with periods of melancholy silence, included the events of the day; how their leader had been assassinated unmercifully by an enraged mob, buried and then stolen from the grave. Merely having their leader murdered was discouraging enough. This was to them the end of their many hopes for success. But now even his body was gone from them, they did not know what to do, where to turn—

Suddenly a voice jolted them from their thoughts, a stranger approached and fell in with them. Noting their sad countenances he inquired why they were thus afflicted. Cleopas turned and asked if this stranger had not heard of the catastrophe that fell upon them. He hadn't, so he said, and Cleopas explained to him these events which saddened them so.

After hearing the story and rebuking the two men for their unbelief in the Bible, the stranger explained the scriptures beginning with Moses and finishing with the times in which they were living, enlightening them as to the real meaning contained therein.

The stranger accepted Cleopas' invitation to stay for dinner that evening, for the hour was late and he was away from home. They began to eat. Suddenly, Cleopas, surveying this gentleman who had helped them so, realized who he was. Immediately this stranger disappeared; was completely gone from them.

Jumping from the table, the two men hasten to tell their friends of their strange experience. As they hurried along, Cleopas remarked, "Did not our heart burn within us while he talked with us by the way . . ."

These men were very despondent as they journeyed; the happening of the day before brought much sorrow; everything looked entirely hopeless to them. Yet when Jesus entered their hearts, a change came over them. Happiness filled their minds; joy once again reigned in their lives.

Man is constantly searching for something that will warm his heart, anything that will bring peace to them. Yet they hesitate to accept the one that answers their need. Oh friend, if your heart is cold and your life is dreary, when conditions exist that cause the outlook to be bad, when you realize your sinful condition let Christ minister to you. Your heart will then burn within you, for the human heart burns when we thus fellowship with Him.

—ROY N. SHEARER,
Religious Vice-president,
Associated Student Body

Vol. 18 October 10, 1946 No. 3

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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Editorial Adviser	Lillian Beatty

PRESENTING THE CRITERION STAFF



Seated: Violet Boyko, Frances Hill, feature editor; Roger W. Coon, editor-in-chief; Miss Lillian Beatty, literary adviser; Pat Aldrich.
Standing: Prof. L. H. Cushman, staff photographer; Mary Dona Ball, Delos Champaign, Moses Chalmers, religious editor; Dorothy Terry, associate editor; Beverly Symonds, Lois Freese, Jackie Bauer, Beverly Freese, Vinette Kinch, Ardyce Hanson, Lois Bingamen, news editor; Marilyn White.
Absent: Lowell Plynye, Carolyn Carr, Greta Cook, Ann Price, Harold Poulsen.
Photo by Marshall Horsman, staff photographer.

Music Department Organizations Represent Largest Percentage of Total College Enrollment

VOICE

"The musical organizations on our campus should really make music this year," states Prof. Harlyn Abel, and Miss Frances Brown of our voice department.

Prof. Abel directs Choir II of 35 members, and G.I. Male Choir, consisting of 80 members.

Miss Brown works with Choir I, whose members are primarily freshmen and sophomores, and this choir boasts 55 members.

One of the newest musical organizations on the campus is that of a girls' glee club. The enrollment is approaching 40 girls, and they are learning secular numbers for recital purposes.

Miss Brown studied music of Brahms and Materials of Modern Music at University of Southern California this summer, while her co-worker, Harlyn Abel, took life easy in general, and was rewarded richly by receiving his long awaited 1946 Hudson.

VALLEY SYMPHONIC CHOIR

The Valley Symphonic Choir is organized for this season's activities. Dr. William Taylor, of Loma Linda is president; Dorothy Vipond, social vice-president; Esther Dupper, secretary; Dewey Moore, treasurer; Mrs. P. G. Proctor, librarian; Elizabeth Saunders, pianist; Harlyn Abel, director. Regular rehearsals began last Sunday evening, and will continue on a weekly basis.

BAND

The College Band, under the direction of Prof. Clarence O. Trubey, is entering its second season with many professional instrumentalists supplementing his regular college musicians. (Look for the feature on the Band in the next issue of the CRITERION.)

PIANO

Two new teachers have been added to the piano department this year. Mrs. Hill, who teaches piano and violin, comes to La Sierra College from the Glendale Academy. Her husband is helping Mr. Trubey with instruction in band instruments for the grade school children. His present plans are to organize a band for pupils on the elementary level. Miss Saunders, from Union

Springs Academy in New York, is also teaching piano.

Prof. Hannum, chairman of the music department, is planning to have a music recital in January and another in March.

ORCHESTRA

With Professor Otto Racker as the conductor, the symphonic concert orchestra of La Sierra College promises to be the best and most successful this year. It has made a splendid beginning with fifty-one members, most of which are excellent musicians, according to Mr. Racker. The membership this year is a notable increase over that of last year.

Each section which has more than one player has a sectional leader. Cherrie Clough, first violinist, is the concert mistress. The second violins are led by Vinette Kinch, the violas by Raymond Casey, cellos by Glenn Cole, basses by Alex Beltz, clarinets by Wesley Kime, trumpets by Roger Coon, and french horns by Melvin Hill. The other orchestra instruments are represented by solo players only.

The orchestra, as do most organizations, has its creed, "to serve God and our fellowmen through music, striving through prayer and practice to reach perfection." Each orchestral rehearsal is begun with prayer. With full cooperation of the orchestra members as well as any others concerned, Prof. Racker says this year our orchestra will be the best it has ever been.

Invitations have come in very early this year for the orchestra to visit various cities in southern California, including San Diego, Loma Linda, and Los Angeles. These tours will probably begin early in March. March 15 has been set for the performance at Loma Linda, and April 26 has been set for the performance in Glendale. Besides the tours, there will be a Saturday night program at the college during Music Week, which comes during the first week in May, and other programs or parts of programs given by the orchestra as the occasion arises.

The first appearance of the orchestra will be sometime before the Christmas holidays.

It's My Opinion...

We have picked students at random asking them "What would you like to have your A.S.B. officers present in a coming Saturday evening program?"

Ruth Mac Glashen, 18, Minn., freshman, pre-nursing
Blonde-haired, blue-eyed Ruthie says, "Nix on artists. We have any number of artists on lyceum programs.



"The A.S.B. should have just what the name por-

trays. I'm for student participation. I heard of a good amateur program here last year. Why can't we put on several this year? Maybe not all of them called as such, but perhaps students portraying the life of a great man or a certain famous historical event. This would be interesting and educational giving the students an opportunity to show their abilities.

Ruth McKinzie, 18, California, sophomore, normal

As your inquiring reporter was in search of information, what should she find but Miss McKinzie studying. And they say it isn't unusual. Should we all take a lesson?



Ruth had a very good idea in answer to our question of the week, something that I don't believe has ever been suggested or tried here as L.S.C.

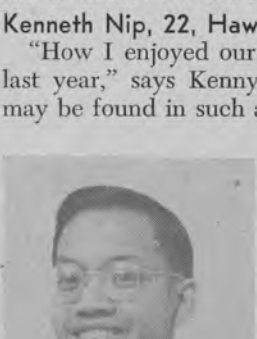
With, or instead of a handshake, to acquaint the students with each other, a large semi-formal party given perhaps in the cafeteria. The boys could draw girls' names out of a hat and take girls they didn't particularly know. Collegiate games could be planned, with refreshments and prizes. Girls could wear their "dressy" dresses they have been complaining about not being able to use.

Byron Eller, 24, California, junior, pre-medical
Byron, it is evident, is looking for intellectual and educational environment at La Sierra. Don't forget we all are supposed to be in search of same.

In answer to our question, he was definite in his ideas.

"We need more programs on the cultural level. Eula Beal was good last year. If we could obtain lecturers and speakers, such as state legislators, congressmen, and mayors of nearby cities, to give us something really worth while, we would feel we were using our time profitably. Of course, recreational programs in College Hall are good, but school is supposed to be a place where we learn how to orientate ourselves to life. If we learn how to conduct ourselves in the presence of lecturers and artists as well as receive a benefit from their programs, we will be just that much further toward our goal."

Kenneth Nip, 22, Hawaii, senior, theological
"How I enjoyed our chapel debates over drapes last year," says Kenny smiling. "Some real talent may be found in such a way this year. It would be a good idea to form debate clubs and have real up-to-form debates sponsored by the A.S.B.



"I'm for student participation and discussions. Different organizations like Choir I and II, Men and Women's Glee Clubs, Speech Choir, Band, and Orchestra should perform for us on Saturday night. I, for one, like to hear these organizations because of the students that I know who participate in them. These various classes need practice for their annual tours anyhow. Why not let them practice and rehearse on us?"

Elementary students temporarily occupy College Hall



Miss Nellie Odell meets with her third grade pupils in temporary classroom inside College Hall.

Elementary School to Erect New Buildings

President G. T. Anderson, Dean Keld J. Reynolds, and Principal Maybel Jensen of the elementary school, left the college on Monday, October 7, to attend a business meeting in Glendale with the Planning Commission, in anticipation of the erection of a new elementary school plant to replace the one which burned to the ground several months ago.

K. F. Ambs and W. E. Anderson were also present, having just arrived from San Francisco, where they had just concluded a business meeting with the business managers of Pacific Union College. Elders Hicks, Nagel, and Baldwin of the Southeastern California Conference were also in attendance.

Missionary Work Done By Woodcraft Band

The Woodcraft Band, one of the M. V. Department projects, leaves the campus at 2:30 each Sabbath afternoon to visit the Neighbor's of Woodcraft Home.

Richard Zigler, the present leader, has been conducting a short meeting each Sabbath, consisting of the usual agenda and a short sermonette. This is followed by a friendship period during which the students visit with the lonely persons in the home.

Plans for the coming year include the election of a new leader and also the inclusion of doctrinal points in the talks given each week.

New Casts Purchased By Art Department

"The free hand drawing and sketch classes have four new casts," reports Mrs. Cloe Sofsky, head of the art department. "It took them six weeks to get here from Boston, but now they are here and we are proud of them," the talented Texan art teacher stated.

The casts include a geometric cat, a female torso, a human head, with muscles on one side and bones on the other, and a full figure of a man showing all the muscles of the body. These are used in the free hand drawing classes where there has been a decided increase in the number of men over the past. The enrollment of men and women in the sketch class is 55 with the women outnumbering the men in painting and commercial art.

Mrs. Sofsky has several linoleum prints on display in the library; one of her finest achievements, an owl, titled "More he saw" is currently

Pease Proclaims Christ's Return

"What attitude should a young Seventh-day Adventist believer have toward the second coming of Jesus Christ?" asked Norval F. Pease, pastor of the College of Medical Evangelist church of Loma Linda, in his vespers talk, Friday evening, October 4.

"We have already seen the story of the gospel partially completed—the pre-creation existence of Christ, the incarnation of Christ, the sinless life of Christ, the crucifixion of Christ, and the ascension of Christ—but this wondrous story is incomplete without its great and final climax, the glorious second coming of Christ," he commented.

Two Types of Prophecy

He pointed out that "in the Scriptures there are two types of accounts relative to Christ's second coming. In one the time element is predominant. In the other the nature of things, the condition of the earth, is foretold with astounding clearness. We are living where these two lines of prophecy intersect," he emphasized.

Elder Pease went on to show how the Adventists were once looked upon as "calamity pests," always speaking of the "end of the world." After the explosion of the atomic bomb over a Japanese island, however, the world no longer scoffed at those who foretold the destruction of the world.

Knowledge is not enough

"But young people," he continued, "knowing these things is not enough. Knowing that the world is coming to a sudden end, that Christ is soon to come, is not enough. If you are unprepared to meet Him, what good will it have done you to know all these things?"

"The coming of Jesus will end nothing except the reign of sin," he pointed out. "Do not submit to the corrosive influence of time, lest you be found unready to meet Him when He comes."

"Hold the Fort"

Elder Pease concluded his talk by using the illustration of General Grant in the Civil War, when he signaled to one of his companies, "Hold the Fort, for I am coming," and how this incident was used as the basis of a hymn depicting Christ urging His disciples to "Hold the Fort."

being exhibited in the Oakland Municipal Art Exhibition in Oakland.

Editor:
WANDA FOSTER

Prep Parade

EDITORIALLY . . .

To the new students who gather in these halls we extend a hearty welcome. To the returning students we hope the coming months may prove as profitable and enjoyable as those in the past. Opportunities for making this a successful year will come to all of us.

Our faithful teachers are always ready to help us when we have problems or difficulties. They help us to improve so we may have a deeper Christian experience and develop a noble character.

Lasting friendships, greater responsibilities, higher intellectual achievements and a closer relationship to God are the ideals which each student should strive to attain.

Remember,

"Today, well lived,
Makes every yesterday
A dream of happiness;
And every tomorrow,
A vision of hope."

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Lee Williams not singing?
Bookkeeping class without Miss Hopkins?

Glenn Knudsen being so deaf that he was put on the front seat to hear the algebra assignment.

Winona being a collar instead of a Cuff?

Cecyl Rentfro and Jim Book wrestling so hard that the doctor had to be called?

Beverly Gustafson's surprise when correcting a quiz in class to find that the meaning of antediluvian is diluted iodine?

An English II class without a quiz?

Bill being a flower instead of a Budd?

Prep School Elects New Student Officers

With the recent election, filling two vacancies, the student body officers are now as follows:

President: Lyndon De Witt

First vice-president: Lois Almskog.

Second vice-president: Delano Ham

Secretary: Jeanne White

Treasurer: Tom Cates

Parliamentarian: Albert Freeman

Meteor editor: Jean Lorenz

Prep Parade editor: Wanda Foster

Academy Girls Have New Kitchenette

If you are looking for your friend's room over in Sigma House and, by mistake, you happen to walk into what is called "The Telephone Room" you will be surprised to find in this very small space more than the telephone and conventional chair.

Many things have taken place since the academy girls moved into the upper half floor of the boys' dormitory, but the latest enterprise is the fixing up of this small room into a cozy little kitchenette. Dean Champion is responsible for furnishing a hotplate and a set of dishes.

"Thus far this is all we've acquired in our campaign, but pots, pans, and silver-ware are on the way," says Mrs. Champion.

The girls in Sigma House can hardly wait until our little kitchenette is ready for active use.

OLSON SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

"A little more than five years ago I sat in an assigned seat in this room," began Elder Robert Olsen as he spoke to the academy students recently. "Heaven is a school" was the theme of Elder Olsen's talk. God will be the teacher assisted by the angels. We will grow in that school, both physically and intellectually. Our memories will be photographic, and there will be no upper limit to what we can do. "What we now are in character and holy service is a sure foreshadowing of what we shall be."

Elder Olsen is the assistant Bible teacher in the School of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda.

Baldwin First Guest Speaker in Prep Chapel

Professor W. O. Baldwin, first guest speaker of the year, introduced the academy students to an entirely new organ of the body, the "decisor." He stated that a person who is blue and cannot find anything to live for has probably lost his "decisor." The ability to make decisions marks the difference between men and animals.

He said that the greatest decision ever made is a decision for God and that indecision wearies even the angels. "How long halt ye between two opinions?" asked Professor Baldwin in closing.

"The absence of standards is barbarism, and barbarism is the description of our world—in greater or less degree of every part of it."
—Dorothy Thompson.

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

Let's get acquainted with Lyndon DeWitt, our new P. S. A. president. The most important fact



about his present life, at least to him, is that his home is in Texas. The one thing he regrets is that he was born at Loma Linda instead of Texas; however, as soon as he was old enough to know better he left California. (Of course, one reason for leaving might have been that his father had finished the medical course and wanted to start his practice where there was a need for doctors.)

Lyndon was satisfied to remain in the beautiful Lower Rio Grande Valley for the next few years, but anyone who has been in California usually comes back sometime. Two summers ago he came to Los Angeles for a few months of canvassing. Then he returned to Valley Grande Academy at Weslaco, Texas, where he attended school until his coming to La Sierra for the first session of summer school this year.

This friendly senior is 6 ft. 2 in. tall, has dark hair, and brown eyes, and likes almost all sports. His favorite subjects are history and Bible, and he enjoys good music, as may be seen by the fact that

he is a member of the academy band, choir, college band, and orchestra. Aside from this he finds time to work at the food factory and practice on his cornet.

During the past year Lyndon has made four trips between Texas and California. After being over the road eight times he could almost drive it in his sleep, but he's not willing to try it yet. Neither does he care to make it on a motorcycle again very soon, since he tried that at the beginning of the summer.

He is looking forward to a good year with us. Dormitory life is fun for him, and he is glad to be here in school. As for the future, Lyndon plans to follow in his father's footsteps and become a medical doctor. His main ambition in life is to fit himself for service as a medical missionary in the Lord's work wherever he is needed the most.

New Filing System Used in Academy Office

This year the academy has its own registrar's office with Miss Dorothy Vollmer in charge. All academy records are now kept separate from the college.

Another mark of progress is a small office, adjoining that of the registrar, in which the attendance records are kept and excuse blanks are handed out.

Meet Ardythe Marie White, a loyal senior, and our "China" girl.

Blonde, blue-eyed Ardythe, was born on March 8, 1927 in Shanghai, away over yonder. China claimed her for twelve years.



Two of the most outstanding memories of her life abroad ning after him. Upon reaching were when she had to eat her noodles with chopsticks, and the time she got her relatives mixed up. The latter happened when, one day while walking down the street, she thought she saw her dad on up the street.

So she called and started running the "object" of her attention, "dad" turned out to be a big Chinaman. Some faint resemblance, Ardythe, or just the dark hair? Better look twice next time.

Here at La Sierra she works as a "Rusket girl," at the Loma Linda Food Factory and is really a worker.

Her favorite sports are horseback riding and swimming. Home-making and Bible Doctrines attract her most in school.

Ardythe plans to take nursing and return to China as a missionary.



We all like to be cheerful, don't we? Sometimes even to the point of straining ourselves. The other a.m., quite early in fact, I saw, barely, that is, through the fog an outline vaguely resembling a human being, so when I thought he or she (weel, the fog was thick!) was within hearing distance I spread my muscles enough where-by I thought I was smiling and called out, "Good morning!" But for some reason the figure did not reply. Why? It was a palm tree! How'd I know they'd trimmed 'em!

J. Blakesley Muses

Have you given any thought to the rising cost of living as of late? Well, perhaps you haven't, but Jim my Gray has. I don't know if there could be a connection or not, but someone saw him dusting off *Better Meals for Less*. Now there's a good man with noble ideas.

Geronimo!

I'm glad I don't sit under the balcony in H.M.A. chapel, for I hear some ex-G.I. has been contemplating a parachute jump down when chapel is dismissed. Quickest way out? Some more courageous soul than I would need to experiment first. I've already doubled my insurance since the first day I leisurely, started leisurely, that is, down the stairs after class for a drink of H₂O. The person who said the majority of accidents happened in the home hasn't experienced the "bus terminal" confusion of La Sierra Hall between 8:25 and 8:30.

Kilroy Again

Smoe (Kilroy's brother) has observed while gazing out of Leslie Smart's pocket that Ed Atkin has his girl friend's picture tacked on the ceiling above the top bunk bed where he catches his forty winks. In that way he sees her the last thing before he goes to sleep and the first thing when he awakens. I don't know if it was his, or his girl friend's idea; but apparently one of them believes in the saying—"Out of sight, out of mind!"

Esprit de corpse

"We of the Bus Boy Corps"—congratulations my friends on a job well done last Wednesday evening. Only next time calm down a bit so that young lady won't have to run along behind you for fear she'll lose sight of her fast disappearing tray.

Us Moderns

Our eminent Greek student, Bill Loveless, has coined a new work in the pluperfect—koats-off. The idea originated with Elder Hicks, who invited the gentlemen to take their "coats off" during the church service a few Sabbaths ago when the mercury zoomed up to 105°.

Au Revoir

My parting word to you: Are you in the news? If not, why not? All you have to do is throw your leg out of joint while sitting on the floor in algebra class, or drop your cafeteria tray on Miss Vanderbilt's polished new hair-do, and I'll be most happy to devote a paragraph

"OH GIVE ME A HOME" . . .



Trailer City on the former athletic field



FPHA project on Raley Drive

Vets Houses Now Partially Occupied

There are 37 veteran's housing units that have been completed, and are now occupied, according to K. F. Ambs, business manager. Twenty more of these one-bedroom units are under construction, and will be ready for occupancy within three weeks.

There are four distinct divisions of the widely-scattered units comprising Veterans' Village at La Sierra College. "Trailer Court," located behind the laundry, "Trailer City," situated on the former athletic field, the college housing section, located on Raley Drive below the irrigation canal, and the F. P. H. A. veteran's courts which are on Raley Drive above the canal, all go to make up the most progressive community in La Sierra.

Roadman, Donnellan Present Lyceum Program

Betty Roadman, impersonator, and Muriel Donnellan, harpist, presented a joint program in College Hall, Saturday evening, October 5, before a capacity audience.

Miss Donnellan was loudly applauded, and her encores included "To A Wild Rose," by MacDowell, and her own composition of background music for Charles Wakefield Cadman's "In the Land of Sky-Blue Water."

Miss Roadman recounted her experiences with the U.S.O. overseas in an exciting adventure termed, "Island Hopping in the Pacific." Miss Roadman's encores included several selections of Don Blanding poetry, which she very capably interpreted.

The last number on the program featured Miss Donnellan supplying background music for Miss Roadman's reminiscent "Memories of Hawaii."

Late Arrival

Mr. Walter Kennedy, College Press Manager, and his wife are the proud parents of an 8 pound 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ounce baby boy. Richard Warren came into the world at the Loma Linda Sanitarium on Tuesday, October 8, at 7:50 p. m.

to your worthy endeavor in my column. I'll be watching you, so be careful. But don't be too careful for then what would I write about?

Many La Sierra Clubs Active



President Anderson Speaks at First Commercial Club Meeting.

The Commercial Club held its gala opening Tuesday evening, October 1, in the cafeteria club room. The club officers and the old members were delighted to see the enthusiastic turn out of the new students.

President Arthur Klein introduced the club officers and read and explained the preamble to the club constitution to the prospective members. Prof. E. S. Cubley was elected as advisor for the coming year. Prof. Cubley has helped pilot commercial clubs through many enjoyable semesters, and this year he promises is going to be the best by far. Next club meeting, October 15, is planned to be a get acquainted supper.

The president of the college, Dr. G. T. Anderson, was the guest speaker. He confessed his ties with the commercial students were sympathetic and understanding, as he was formerly an instructor in economics.

Dr. Anderson also mentioned that even the most elementary knowledge of accounting and economics is an asset to any person in any chosen field of livelihood. Every person, regardless of the position he holds, working in the cause of God should know how to handle financial matters intelligently. Dr. Anderson concluded his talk by telling of the great need for skillful administrators in the finishing of the work and how La

Sierra students by utilizing their given talents can help in answering God's summons to labor for Him.

Babson Field Conference

On Thursday afternoon, October 3, Professor E. S. Cubley took a group of upper division business and secretarial science students on a field trip to the Babson's Field Conference which was being held in the Embassy Auditorium in Los Angeles. There were about 2,000 present Thursday afternoon.

Arther Babson, vice-president of Babson Reports located in Boston, spoke on "Business and Commodity Outlook for 1947." Mr. Clyde Baldwin, investment adviser, spoke on "The Outlook for Stocks and Bonds in 1947." Dr. Spangenberg, statistical expert, held a discussion period answering the scores of questions asked by the audience.

Those from the college who went on this field trip were: Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Cubley, Mrs. Van-Ausdler, cafeteria matron, Mrs. Walter Specht, Mr. Art Klein, Kay Clarke, Betty Niemeyer, Walter Kennedy, print shop manager, E. D. McCoy, Alden Carleton, Gordon Stein, Fred Rasmussen, Mr. Kenneth Cope, and Mr. Lane.

"It is the odyssey of Twentieth Century Man . . . rootless, godless, but above all restless."—*Publisher's Weekly*.

•SIGMA PHI KAPPA

The Sigma Phi Kappa club at its last meeting discussed several important business items. Mary Culver, president, introduced her corps of officers to the members of the club. A vocal solo was given by Rose Wilson. The date for the forthcoming mother-daughter banquet was set tentatively at early February.

MU BETA KAPPA

The newly-elected officers of the Mu Beta Kappa club seem rather unwilling to divulge exact information about their calendar of events. Their president, Paul Schooley, states that a variety of programs and social events will constitute their first semester activities.

The men of the M.B.K. club who had been in attendance here prior to last September invited the new members of the club to a watermelon feed on the hillside above "Lake Cossentine" on Sunday evening, October 6. A big bonfire awaited the arrival of the fellows, and after a brief song fest, the men enjoyed the ice-cold quarter-slices of watermelon.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The La Sierra College Chapter of the International Relations Club is soon to announce the date for its first club meeting. The highlights of its plans for the immediate future include attendance at a regional meeting in November of all Southern California International Relations Clubs. Officers for this club have not as yet been elected.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW

Florine Gant, vice-president of the Teachers of Tomorrow Chapter, will call to order the first meeting of the year on October 16. Membership is open to all prospective teachers. Guest speakers, banquets, and a field trip are a few of the items which are being considered for the first semester.

HANCOCK SPEAKS

Continued from page 1

minister stated. "We all have to witness for someone in this world. Whether it will be Jesus or Satan depends on whom we choose to represent."

"The greatest 'want of the world' is still the 'want of men,'" he concluded.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 18

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, October 17, 1946

No. 4

Criterion Campaign Goal: 5,000

Pacific Electric to Run New Bus Line to Campus

The Pacific Electric Railway Company has presented the California State Railroad Commission with a petition to allow them to provide the community of La Sierra Heights, and the La Sierra College, with hourly bus service to Arlington and Riverside. This proposed service would be supplied with an extension to the present Riverside-Arlington route.

The new proposed route would go from Sierra Vista and Pierce Streets (La Sierra) to Tyler Street and Magnolia Avenue (Arlington), via Pierce Street, Hole Avenue, Wells Avenue, and thence to Arlington and Riverside.

The Arlington Chamber of Commerce unanimously voted to widen Tyler Street and Wells Avenue, which would be necessary if buses were to operate on those streets. This construction is already underway.

Turn to page 4, col. 2

Missionary Volunteers Present Novel Program

The newly-installed officers of the Missionary Volunteer Society presented their first program in Hole Memorial Auditorium, Friday evening, October 11.

Leslie Hardinge, senior theological student, and leader of the society, introduced the program, which consisted of interviews with several of our college students who have come to America from foreign countries.

Mr. Hardinge, who had himself worked in England and Scotland, introduced Mrs. Eunice Hnatyshyn, senior religion student, who is in the United States on furlough from Africa, and is completing her college work with her husband.

Marilyn White, M. V. secretary, had an interesting conversation with Abraham Mazlum, who arrived in this country last August 31, from Syria.

Turn to page 4, col. 2

YOUR CAMPAIGN LEADERS



Left to right—Campaign Leader Raymond Casey, Women's Leader Dorothy Terry, Men's Leader Thaine Price.

Casey Sparks Drive; Price, Terry Assist

The CRITERION campaign officially opened in chapel, Friday, October 11, with the first public appearance of the college band, under the direction of Clarence O. Trubey, bandmaster.

Ansel Bristol, president of the Associated Student Body, introduced the campaign manager, Mr. Raymond Casey, who, in turn, introduced the side leaders. The traditional sides, of the men versus the women, still are to be maintained. The leader of the women is Dorothy Terry, and Thaine Price will lead the men to victory, he hopes.

The basic goal was set at 3,500 subscriptions, and if the super goal of 5,000 subs is raised, all may go on the picnic. If the basic goal is reached, then only those with 10 subs are eligible for the picnic at Lake Arrowhead, mountain resort.

The exact number of subscriptions raised will only be known to the leaders until October 28 when the campaign closes. Then there will be the traditional rally in College Hall, where the prizes will be distributed, and the winning side made known.

First prize (given only if a student reaches 100 subs or more) will be \$25 in cash or a portable radio. Other prizes include many hard-to-get items, as well as cash prizes.

There will be another trophy. (The one used last year belongs to the girls permanently, for they won it three times in succession, and so gained permanent possession of it.) This one will be inscribed each year with the winning team, and will be kept in a special trophy case in the Fulton Memorial Library.

The campaign will last two weeks, and Mr. Casey requests that "every student get behind and push for all he's worth."

Mr. Casey, the manager, is a graduate of Takoma Academy in Takoma Park, Maryland. He taught music at Washington Missionary College, and is taking a music and business major at L.S.C. He spent four and one-half years in the Navy, and was on the faculty of the Naval Band School in Washington, D. C.

Dorothy Terry, girls' side leader, is a sophomore English major. She is a graduate of Lynwood Academy, Class of '45. Dorothy was editor of the *Lynwood Log* one year, and a leader in many campaigns and student projects.

Thaine Price, premed who just recently was discharged from the Army, graduated in absentia from Lynwood Academy with the Class of '45. Thaine started premed at L.S.C. in 1944, but was drafted, and spent 20 months in the army.

Dr. Andrew Nelson Reports on Missions; Relates Experiences in Wartime Japan

Dr. Andrew Nelson, president of the Philippine Union College, spoke to the student body in their chapel exercises on Wednesday, October 9, on the progress of the work of Seventh-day Adventists in the Orient.

Dr. Nelson, a former superintendent of the Japan Union Mission, recently arrived from Japan, where he has been associated with General Douglas MacArthur as the director in charge of Religious Research for the Japanese kingdom. During the war, Dr. Nelson was connected with the War Department.

Speaking on "The Transformation of an Oriental Nation," Dr. Nelson showed the almost miraculous change that has been manifest in Japan, as contrasted with the attitude prevalent during and before this past war.

"During the war," Dr. Nelson stated, "Seventh-day Adventists were continually hounded by the Japanese Thought Control police. We were forced to preach the Christian religion on the foundation of Shintoism, the national religion. Then came the war, which was like a curtain of darkness drawn over our foreign missions."

The minister went on to tell how the Christians were persecuted during the war, their ministers were thrown into jail, and their church property confiscated and sold. "The people of Hiroshima were forced to flee to the surrounding hills because of religious persecution," he continued, "and thus the persecution proved to be a blessing, for not one of our believers was in



—Los Angeles Times Photo
Dr. Andrew Nelson

Hiroshima when the atomic bomb fell on that city, and not one believer was killed by the blast."

Dr. Nelson then expressed the joy that came into his heart when he returned to a free Japan, and could preach the gospel unmolested by state and governmental officials and police. Explaining how complete was the reversal of procedure in Japan today, he showed how the men who once persecuted the Christians were now coming to them, asking permission to hold their own religious services.

In concluding his inspiring address, Dr. Nelson recounted the amazing story of the daughter of the chief of the Thought Control police, who came to the Adventist minister, and asked to be baptized.

Turn to page 4, Col. 1

Francis R. Line to Show New Film; Brings 'Southwest Story' in Color

Francis R. Line, noted authority on wild life, photographer, and lecturer, is coming to La Sierra College on Saturday evening, October 26, to present his all-color motion picture nature film, "A Southwest Story." This will be the premiere showing of the film, and the first program in the Travel Adventure Series.

Mr. Line is well known for his technicolor motion pictures, and presented his epic film "Sheep, Stars, and Solitude" last year on one of the lyceum programs.

"A Southwest Story" is the story of a little boy who lives in Utah, in the same section of the country that was shown in the films "My Friend Flicka" and "Thunderhead." The story surrounds the boy Vincent, who lives on a ranch with his grandparents on the edge of a tiny Mormon village.

Zion National Park, just 17 miles from the lad's home, is the center of much of his early life. He learned to know this beautiful park, not as does the passing tourist, but intimately, and in all its multitudinous moods. Vincent also became well acquainted with the Bryce Canyon country, which was only several miles north of his home.

Three years of filming have gone into the production of this outstanding technicolor motion picture, and judging from Mr. Line's other film, this film, too, will be a great success.

Mr. Line's own home is in Eagle Rock, California, a suburb of Los Angeles. He owns the "Eagle Rock," a large cliff, which, at a distance, gives the impression of a great eagle with wings spread, and his plans include the construction of an open-air theater, where he

can show his motion pictures the year around, and he hopes to make Eagle Rock into a park, or shrine,



to bring nature lovers from all over California and the West there to enjoy nature at its best.

THINGS TO COME

Friday, October 18

10:15 a. m. Chapel — CRITERION campaign.
5:14 p. m. Sunset
7:30 p. m. Vespers, Elder Johns, speaker

Saturday, October 19

9:15 a. m. College Sabbath School, HMA
10:50 a. m. Church, Elder Johns, speaker
4:30 p. m. Organ vespers, HMA
8:00 p. m. College Hall and club activities.

The Editors Say

WHERE DO WE STAND?

Two hours after Hermann Goering had cheated the gallows by taking potassium cyanide, Julius Streicher and nine other top Nazis met death on the scaffold at Nuernberg, Germany. Gone was the air of triumph exhibited by all of them such a short time ago. Goering had gloated over pretended secret plans to revive Nazism in 10 to 20 years that he had knowledge of "to carry with me to the grave."

The people of France voted on a new constitution and the question of whether or not that country would accept it and form a stable government is answered, at least for the present. But in England events are not progressing so smoothly, for an injunction delivered last week by parliament failed to halt the walkout staged by employees of several large hotels. Agitating for the strike was, strangely enough, a member of parliament whose duty was to preserve calm between the laboring and capitalistic factions.

While Canadian labor relations were being settled, the Hawaiian sugar situation still remained sharply locked. Observers predict that two years will pass before some of the neglected, parched cane fields will again be producing.

China still sits on pins and needles over the government question, but settlement may be reached at any time, either with a joint nationalist-communist group, or as is more likely, the setting up of two distinct units within the country.

On the home front President Truman addressed the nation Monday, and the readers now know the outcome and changes in policy.

Last Wednesday's meteoric shower was seen all over the country, but overcasts prevented clear observation in the east. Nevertheless, westerners saw what may be the largest shower in many years to come and thought again of the one in 1833, connecting it with the many prophecies of Christ's second coming.

Such spectacular events do not overshadow the importance of the small daily occurrences, however, for all point forward to the closing of the world's history. Gone now are the many cries of "peace, peace," for men of science look forward to the advent of energy released upon the globe, destroying even the mightiest of military installations.

May we as God's chosen people prepare for these things by trust in God, prayer, and the carrying out of His instructions for us, that we may be "preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." I Thessalonians 5:23.

—WILLIAM OLSON

No journal can exist independent of its readers, and the staff of your CRITERION are interested in what YOU are interested. We welcome your comments, your criticisms, your suggestions, and we will do our utmost to present you with a school paper that you will enjoy. A box has been placed in the entrance of La Sierra Hall, on which you will find your CRITERIONS every Thursday. There is a letter-drop provided there in which you may place your suggestions for the editors. If you have something on your mind (besides campaigns), let us know. We're interested!

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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La Sierra's own "lady vets" grouped around the college's many-starred service flag. Left to right: Louise Deapen, Thelma Bull, Betty Beem, Emily Brown, Mable Suckut, and Janet Arnold.

La Sierra's "Lady Vets" Saw the World; Now Back in College to Finish Training

By Lowell Plynke

The word *veteran* has of late become so familiar that it has rapidly fallen into a stereotyped connotative rut. That is to say when a remark such as "La Sierra is crawling with veterans this year" is passed, practically no one fails to visualize a busy campus with ex-G. I.s dashing from class to class, wearing fragments of service uniforms to supplement a scanty civilian wardrobe.

If one should suddenly point to a girl wearing a skirt and sweater and say, "There goes a 'vet,'" one would quickly need to readjust one's associative responses and exclaim, "That's right, there were some women in this war, too!"

"There certainly were," enquire the women vets. "And six of them are here at La Sierra, in case anyone hasn't noticed!"

The first one interviewed was CORP. THELMA BULL from out of the U. S. Marine Corps women reserves. It is generally considered that in the service one's capabilities and ambitions rarely coincide with events and realities. Thelma's ambition to serve overseas in Hawaii still remains a repressed desire. Her two years were spent in North Carolina at an airbase. Nobody can fool her on the left-handed monkey wrench gag, for she was trained to be a mechanic. At La Sierra she is training for business.

Thelma's room-mate, Betty Beem, was close at hand at the time of interview, so why not stick around and get the dope on Betty?

CAPT. BETTY BEEM was with the well known 47th General Hospital in New Guinea in the Army Nurse Corps. It should be noted that Betty took her pre-nursing at La Sierra and her nurses training at the White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles. In January 1943 she started her two year stay in the South Seas. Back at La Sierra, Betty is aiming for a degree in science.

A companion of Betty is EMILY J. BROWN, who was also with the 47th Division overseas as a nurse. Emily brought back with her a love of tropical beauty and a keener evaluation of humanity. For identification purposes, Emily is a sister of Francis Brown, voice instructor at La Sierra. Another plug for Alma Mater: Emily attended La Sierra a few years back and has her B.A., and R.N., degrees plus three years of army life as a first

lieutenant behind her. What's ahead? Her explanation is that she is at L.S.C. picking up loose ends.

Next up for quick sketch is "LOUISE" who comes to L. S. C. from out of the Navy where she gained much attention as a Wave—or should say as just plain Louise. She is unique in that she was the *only lady* in the navy (U. S. and Canada combined, according to *Associated Press*) of such small proportions in all dimensions—the *only Wave* ever to lead out as a drum majorette in an official parade at the head of the band—and the *only lady* ever to marry Roger Deapen. (I stand corrected if I am wrong.) Louise considers her husband to be the most important thing she acquired from the Navy. The two became acquainted while stationed at Farragut, Idaho. Louise is at L. S. C. becoming liberally educated while Roger is here tackling pre-med. If you ever drop in for a visit at the Deapen home up on Trailer Court, ask Louise how the Navy fitted her with shoes.

JANET ARNOLD was tracked down in the registrar's inner office, and a few vital statistics were coaxed out of her. Janet was with the WAAC, as one of the original WACS. She spent one year trying to find out why she ever joined, and apparently never found out. Janet voiced a few candid opinions to the commanding officer a few days before the chevrons were passed out. Not to change the subject, but Miss Arnold's experience on the Flight Operations Board at Wilmington, N. C., was profitable nevertheless.

In at the tail-end of things was MABLE SUCKUT who, because of gentle pressures brought to bear upon civilian nurses, offered her services to the Army eight months before the end of the war. Her stay didn't take her farther away than Angel Island, next door to Alcatraz. Mable's life has been divided between nursing and Bible work. The final decision has been in favor of Bible work.

The collective attitudes of the veteranesses seem to converge upon the opinion that their experiences in the service have been priceless and wholesome broadening. A worthwhile close to this tribute to the G. I. Jeans of L. S. C. is a testimony expressed by Thelma Bull: "If my loyalty to my newly adopted Christian faith can be as great as the loyalty I felt for the Marines, then I shall be satisfied."

It's My Opinion...

Everyone is in the full swing of the "good ole Critter" campaign. This means extra week-end leaves and books are temporarily laid aside a little more than usual. The mail boxes are crammed to overflowing with campaign letters, and everyone is "straining his brain" for new ideas on how to raise subs. Do you have your 10 yet? If not, listen to what new ideas some of your fellow students might have.

Rose Wilson, 18, Czechoslovakia, pre-nursing, freshman.

"I'm going to write first to my relatives for subscriptions, telling them the personal advantages in reaching my individual goal of 10 subs. I feel they will be interested in me and my relation to the Arrowhead picnic—either to be there or not to be there."

Rose also mentions the fact that her Arizona friends will be receiving sub letters in a few days, stating that she will trade school paper subscriptions.

"After all" she adds "it is a good paper full of campus activities and information that everyone would be interested in. Why shouldn't everyone take a subscription?"

Carl Nydell, 20, California, sophomore, pre-med.

Carl is one of our veterans, just arriving on our campus from Shanghai. His advice to all who want to get subs is: Write letters by the score immediately after the announcement of the campaign. Vets can write to their bivouac buddies who are sure to want a sub because they are interested to see if the veterans are reconverted into civ-

vies. Also, he says, "take a trip to Riverside, Corona, Arlington, and all other neighboring towns, visiting the business establishments. Most of them have experienced the "Critter Campaign" for a decade.

He complains of a disadvantage. "Girls just use their ravishing smile and the subs pour in. Boys really have to sell their goods."

"Don't forget, boys, 10 subs for the picnic and 20 if you take your wife or a reasonable facsimile thereof."

Ira Bailie, 22, California, junior, pre-med.

"He who gets there first will conquer," is our vet pilot's motto for the campaign. "So turn in all the subs immediately" he advises, "and we boys will show the girls the proper way to win the honored cup."

Although he is supposed to be busy studying he says he isn't going to miss out on a good picnic. He feels that if the A.S.B. and faculty plan a picnic surpassing all former school functions, plus prizes galore, the students will really have something to work for and will go over the goal. Ira intends to go to Arrowhead.

Beatrice Zane, 21, Hawaii, Home Ec., Senior

"B. Z." says she is going to give her education a good working out during the campaign. During home economics classes she will make candy and popcorn to sell, which will help her raise subscriptions.

She is going to write to all former alumni, for she feels they will be anxious to know what is news around the campus of their Alma Mater.

Her sub tips, she adds, "are only for the girls; the boys can't cook anyway."

(Some of them can — ask Miss Carlsen.—Ed.)



INTERN WALLACK LIKES WORK; REPORTS ON TRIP TO MICHIGAN

Dwight Wallack, Class of '46, was the president of the Ministerial Fellowship last year. After his graduation Mr. Wallack received a call to intern in the Michigan Conference, and is temporarily located in Battle Creek.

Dear Folks:

Just a bit of information from Old Battle Creek and the Wallacks.

We left San Bernardino on May 27, last, for our long journey here via the Southern Route, Washington, D. C., and Niagara Falls.



We enjoyed a pleasant visit with Earl Meyer, Art Dalglish, and a young Spanish boy (probably Francisco Lizarraga), also of L.S.C. They operate the fine Calexico Mission School in the southern part of your state.

Two days later we came to the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, and found a note on our car from Bob Osborne. Later we found him and his wife, and had a fine, but altogether too short, visit.

I met Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Ruble in the Caves. He was one of the early presidents of L.S.C., only then it was known as Southern California Junior College. We also met Dr. Harold Shryock of Loma Linda, who was on his way to General Conference.

We traveled through Texas, that wonderful republic known chiefly for its distances, its sand, its big talk, and Mary Dona Ball. We stayed in Austin, the state capital, for nine days, and left with a different impression from that we came with. It's not so wonderful as Mary Dona would have us believe, but it was much nicer than I had anticipated.

We arrived in Washington, D. C., just two days after General Conference closed, and just missed Vernon Kelstrom, who had left for Charlotte, N. C., three days earlier.

We spent a full week in Washington, D. C., and drove through Gettysburg, Buffalo, and on to Niagara Falls, through Canada, to Flint, Michigan, where we stayed for a short time with Reuben Mohr (Class of '45) and his family. Reuben is doing fine work, and is going to move into a new home on November 1.

By the time we had reached the end of our journey, we had traveled 5,100 miles, and almost every one an enjoyable ride. We really "saw America first," and began to realize what a really fine nation we live in.

Tell Doctor Airey that I am confident that I could now write a better paper on the battles of the Civil War, and am quite familiar with several of the Revolutionary War battles. I believe that the ideal way to study history would be to read a book on the subject, listen to a lecture, and then travel to the scene and visit it. Then we could

write the exam. Tell the Doctor that if there are any fine points he wants cleared up on the battle of Gettysburg or King's Mountain, to let me know, as I'm an expert on them now.

Two weeks ago Armen Johnson and his family were here overnight, and brought us up to date on the latest news of the Class of '46. "John" talked for an hour on comprehensives, a few minutes on the war, then another hour on comprehensives, a few minutes on the weather, and then another hour on comprehensives. It appears that the "3-H" club (Mr. Wallack refers to Elders Huebach, Haussler, and Heppenstall) are as cruel as ever—according to "John."

My present work includes being assistant pastor of the Battle Creek (Michigan) Tabernacle, with special emphasis on young people's work. I also have charge of two smaller churches nearby, the Bellevue church and the West Leroy church.

This summer I was at a Junior Camp at Gull Lake (Ask Elder Heppenstall about Gull Lake—he'll remember it!), and was camp pastor there. Then we went to camp meeting at Grand Ledge, where we lived near to Blincoes and Mohrs. Tom Blincoe (Class of '45, and first degree senior of L.S.C.) and I had charge of the Junior Tent during the first session, and we had a wonderful time. Bill Harbour (Class of '46) is now working with Tom in Detroit. Tom has a lovely little daughter now, little Catherine.

It was our privilege to be at the Lake Winona Camp (Indiana) for a few days. We were special guests in Homer Rodeheaver's magnificent lakeside home, and we went for a cruise on the lake in his new Higgins speedboat, with the great song-writer himself at the wheel.

Do you remember the former Jean Parrott? She and her husband, Lt. Coyne Knight (College of Medical Evangelists, Class of '43), are stationed here in Battle Creek, and seem to like Michigan as well as we do.

Say hello to Peters, Zigler, and the boys in the Ministerial Fellowship. I think of them often, and pray the Lord to bless them in their activities as He has done in the past.

Give my regards to all the elders, and to my friends. With a prayer that God will bless the activities of La Sierra College throughout the coming years, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
DWIGHT S. WALLACK.

(Mr. Wallack, like all faithful alumni, sent in his dollar for a subscription to the CRITERION for the coming year.—Ed.)

Academy Sabbath School Elects New Officers

With the new school year the academy Sabbath School is continuing under the efficient leadership of Mr. Ed Robinson.

Recently appointed Sabbath School officers are as follows:

Assistant leaders: Bill Oliphant, Estelle Lane, and Joanne Loveless.

General secretary: Patsy Wilkinson.

Assistant secretaries: Dolores Allen, Mary Lou Julian, and Constance Garrett.

James Book is song leader.

Editor:
WANDA FOSTER

Prep Parade

Associate Editors:
Pat McNamara
Betty Hannum
Opel Johnson

EDITORIALLY . . .

One of the greatest privileges granted to us is that of having friends. In our relationships with each other many of our strong points of character are hidden and our weaknesses displayed.

Do you approach your friends with a microscopic attitude? Do you do this by remembering some bit of gossip you have heard about them or picking out their selfish acts? Are you distrustful of their actions and motives? Does their personal appearance mean more to you than the pleasure you find in being with them? Do you look for them to be moody and temperamental?

This attitude is not real friendship and friends made in this manner will not remain long. From your circle of friends, search for the qualities in them that you would have them look for in you. Their little acts of kindness, thoughtfulness of others, respecting those to be respected and a happy disposition are the characteristics which we enjoy. Then our friendships will last longer and we will have a deeper understanding of each other. The greatest thing we can give a friend is love.

DeWitt Launches Drive, Introduces PSA Officers

Making his first appearance as president of the Preparatory Student Association on Monday, October 7, Lynden DeWitt introduced his associate officers and then launched a campaign for the covering of the hall floors of Lower H.M.A. When he called for a student response, a number expressed their ideas.

Pat McNamara: "Good idea, let's cooperate!"

Bill Oliphant: "All should get behind the campaign."

Prof. Parker: "Students are keeping H.M.A. walls in good condition since painting. They do appreciate good fixtures."

Bill Brunie: "I move we each give a dollar to put this campaign over."

A collection was taken and \$43.56 was given to start the campaign.

CHIT CHAT

One morning Jackie Williams hobbled into algebra class, one shoe lost. From the back of the room someone said, "There's a shoe back here." Jackie made his way to the back only to be met with the words, "But it's on someone's foot."

How many times can a bottle of ink be broken? According to Dorothea Failing—three times, the third time being the most fatal. Result, a polka dot floor and an embarrassed girl.

P.O. Adds Third Mail Window

A third mail window is being installed in the La Sierra sub-station post office, which will be used exclusively for persons receiving general delivery mail. This new system will save considerable time both for the mail clerk and those receiving mail, according to R. W. Bickett, postmaster.

Prep School Inaugurates Criterion Campaign, Teams Feature "Red Sox" and "Cardinals"

Hancock Speaks, Gives Own Special Music

Accordion music rendered by Elder John Hancock, Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the South-eastern California Conference, gave added interest to his recent chapel talk. "Ye are ambassadors for Christ" was the theme of his message.

He illustrated the Christian warfare with the story of people in a Swiss town who conquered their enemies by kindness and concluded with the thought, "We are the only Bible the careless world will read."

PSA Provides Skating, Refreshments in Hall

"Wait for refreshments," announced the loudspeaker after academy students had spent an evening skating in College Hall. "Form a double line. No skating while you eat," again barked the voice behind the scene, while student body officers waited with ice cream and cup cakes for everyone.

During the two hours of skating a number of parents and friends looked on from the platform at the end of the hall, enjoying the fun and fine exercise with the students.

What we gave, we have;
What we spent, we had;
What we left, we lost.

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

Have you seen a friendly looking fellow on the campus lately, resembling Moses Chalmers, a graduate of 1946?

Perhaps you have already gotten acquainted with "Mac" Chalmers, the brother of Moses. "Mac" was so named because his family wanted to name him after his father, but Moses had already received that honor so they named him from his father's complete name, Moses Andrew Chalmers. (M.A.C.)

Mac was born January 10, 1931, in Hilo, Hawaii, the land of papayas. Being a lover of music, Mac plays the guitar and ukulele. Among his favorite pastimes is the art of sketching. Other recreation includes singing, reading, and being friendly with everyone. Mac's favorite subjects are English and biology. He wants to become a doctor and practice in his own home town, Hilo.

He thinks that his most thrilling experience was when he was born, but we know he has had some others. He likes the fruit and people of California, but not the dust and climate.

If you enjoy friendly people who like good wholesome fun, get acquainted with him.

We welcome you, Mac, to the land of sunshine, California.

Hurrah, Red Sox! Hurrah, Cardinals! The game of soliciting subscriptions to the school paper is on! It began with a lively march by the academy band.

At chapel Friday, October 11, David Ekvall, the general manager of the game, introduced the coaches of both teams. The Red Sox have Pat McNamara for their leader with Alberta Liersch and Isabel Stickels as her assistants. Henry Barron with Jimmy Book and Raymond Bartel will coach the Cardinals.

The goal is 1,000 subs, and if that goal is reached, there is a real reward in store for the entire academy. There are also five prizes that anyone would be glad to have but winning them will mean hard work for someone, as it takes over fifty subscriptions to get the first prize.

The game is on, so now it is up to you to make your team win.

First Academy Campaign Concluded Successfully

The first academy campaign of the year came to a successful close last week with funds in hand for asbestos tile floor covering for the halls of lower H.M.A. The students responded loyally and were rewarded for their efforts by a skating party in College Hall. The amount that has come in to date is \$146.68 with about five dollars yet due in pledges.

Bang! Rattle! What was it? Just Dr. Myers in his old Ford making a hurried trip over to the Allen household on July 5, 1931. On the stroke of two in the morning a little blue eyed baby made her appearance and let the world know about it. Next morning two little boys were amazed at loud noise coming from so tiny an object.

Zing! the scene changes and it is October, fifteen years later. We find our baby girl a little more grown up. Her eyes have turned a deeper blue and she has increased in height to 5'5" and her head is crowned with long golden hair.

Dolores lives in Nevada and is proud of her native state. Last summer you might have found her at her home curled up in a big easy chair reading her favorite book or looking over her collection of miniature animals.

Some day if you should be traveling over in Africa you might find Dolores in a small clinic there, for her life ambition is to be a medical missionary in Africa.

ACADEMY
GOAL
1000



Do you have your
ten subs?

Clubicity

By Ardyce Hanson

SCIENCE CLUB

Unlike many of the organizations on our campus, the Science Club is an honorary society. Its membership is composed entirely of science majors and pre-professional science training students, whose consistently high grades warrant their being admitted as regular members of the club, which has been "an honor society since its founding in 1937."

The members of the Science Club held the first meeting for this semester on October 2. The officers who were elected are all students admitted to the club last year. Dick Nies was elected president, with Betty Tome assisting him as vice president. Duties of secretary-treasurer will be carried out by Jacqueline Bauer. Committee members are Ira Bailie and Barbara Babienko.

Club membership will be open to new students after the first nine weeks of this semester are over.

ARTS AND LETTERS

If you are a devotee—avowed or unavowed—of the best in literature and art, there is a prominent campus club of which you will want to be a member. The Arts and Letters Guild fosters lectures, motion pictures, and field trips with the aim of helping its members understand and appreciate beauty for its own sake.

Bertie Lou Kussell, temporary president, will call the first meeting for this year on Thursday evening, October 17. Mrs. Chloe Adams-Sofsky is the new sponsor.

Membership is open to students enrolled in the departments of fine arts or English and to any other student who may wish to join the guild. After the first two weeks, however, membership is by vote of the club members only.

MUSIC GUILD

The Music Guild is, to state it simply, an organization created primarily for music lovers. Gilman intimates in some of his writing that a music lover is one who will "forego leisure, forget his meals, or face poverty" for the sake of music. To become a member of the Music Guild, however, your fondness for music will not be put to such strenuous tests. If you are enrolled in a branch of the music department you are invited to become a guild member.

The next entertainment for the Music Guild is scheduled for October 19.

Nelson Brings Mission Story

From page 1

The startled minister agreed to baptize her after finding her to be sound in doctrine. A few days later her two brothers also joined the church, and the following week their father, the chief of the Thought Control police, who had persistently persecuted them, came to church, and gave up his smoking and drinking! "It truly shows the change that can come into a man's heart when he allows Jesus to come in," he commented.

Time is the indispensable element.

Bruce Nicola Registers, More Vets Returning

Bruce Nicola, 299th World War II veteran to register and 782nd college student at the L.S.C., is one of the many veterans who are returning to school, even though the school year is well under way. Bruce was taking premedical studies here in 1944, when he was drafted. He was sent to the Philippines, where he worked in a dispensary and in the surgery of the 1st Field Hospital. He is now on terminal leave, and will be discharged from the army on November 14.

Other vets to register recently include: Bill (Gene) Stickels, Darrell Yaeger, Merton Lacy, and Joseph Deters.

NEW P. E. LINE

Continued from page 1

H. O. Marler, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, stated in a recent letter to the CRITERION that "although the application has been filed with the California Railroad Commission, the matter has not been set for a hearing as yet. When this hearing is held, this company will appear, and in support of the application, present such facts as are believed pertinent to establishing the necessity for the service extension requested."

The proposed fare to Arlington would be ten cents, and to Riverside, twenty cents. At present there is no bus service connecting La Sierra Heights with Arlington.

The Riverside Rapid Transit Company operates a bus service which connects La Sierra Heights with Riverside. Their bus makes six round trips daily, operating on a two-hour schedule. Many citizens in this area have indicated that this present service is entirely inadequate for the needs of this rapidly growing community.

All individuals interested in this project are urged to attend the hearing which will determine whether the bus company will be granted a franchise. This meeting will be held in the La Sierra Community Hall on Wednesday, October 23, at 10:30 a. m.

First M. V. Meeting

Continued from page 1

Rosalie Jensen, a citizen of the Philippine Islands for 17 years, was introduced by Francis Hill, one of the associate leaders of our society. Harold Moody, another associate leader of the society, introduced Armande Hernandez of Cuba, and Mrs. Laura Chinn, of Hong Kong, China. Lois Almskog interviewed Howard Carter, of India, who explained the unusual type of apparel he was wearing.

Special music was furnished by Prof. Otto Racker, violinist, and James Carroll, vocalist. Elder Walter F. Specht, sponsor of the society, also introduced Jackie Bauer, assistant secretary, and James Gray, leader of the Woodcraft band, in absentia.

METCALF-CUMMINGS UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Mr. Manson Metcalf, sophomore theological student, and Miss Virginia Cummins, a freshman student nurse at the Loma Linda School of Nursing, were united in marriage in the Rupp Memorial Chapel at Lynwood Academy on October 9. Elder H. Lyle Wallace officiated.

LA SIERRA'S BAND IS A GROWING ORGANIZATION



Back Row: Mrs. Melvin Hill, Robert Macomber, Alex Beltz, Robert Hanks, Marjorie Brill, and Richard Wasson.

Second Row: Dick Beltz, Reidar Schmidt, Andrew Peters, Delmar Glover, Russell Davenport, Lyndon DeWitt, Raymond Nelson, Bill Loveless, Marshall Horsman, Howard McCart, Dawn Bohn, Dick Serns, Robert Baldwin, Moses Chalmers, Raymond Casey, Bernard Mallory, Denny Scott, Fred Elsner, Robert Osborn. Front Row: Prof. Lester Gibson, Marilyn McDonald, Ruth McKinzie, Jacqueline Bauer, Lois Parkhouse, Melvin Hill, John Madsen, Ray Smith, Philip Knoche.

La Sierra College Band Makes Initial Appearance

By JACKIE BAUER

"One, two; one, two; start; one, two . . ." and so begins another Thursday evening rehearsal of the College Band, under the direction of Clarence O. Trubey, bandmaster.

Mr. Trubey, after checking his files, happily proclaimed that the college band contained 39 musicians, and that he expects great things from the band this year.

This year the band boasts three student professional musicians. Raymond Casey, the general manager of the CRITERION campaign now in progress, was on the faculty of the Naval Band school while he was in the service, and he specializes on the trombone. Melvin Hill, who plays French horn in both the band and the orchestra, was with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra for five years, and Robert Osborn, another professional trombone player, was with the Oakland Symphony Orchestra this last season.

The band is already looking

forward to its first concert, which will come the latter part of the first semester, and to its tour in early spring. The band is also playing for the CRITERION and Meteor campaign programs. Second semester campus engagements include a Saturday evening concert on March 22, and an appearance during Music Week in May.

One of the biggest projects that the band will undertake will be a "Music Festival," in which the combined bands of La Sierra College, La Sierra Academy, Glendale Academy, Loma Linda Academy, and Lynwood Academy, will appear en masse. This festival will come on a Sunday in early May, and the total number of musicians in this large band will be upwards of 150 members! The daily agenda will include morning rehearsals of the combined bands, afternoon rehearsals of the individual bands with solo and ensemble performances, and an evening concert to

climax the long months of tedious rehearsals.

Mr. Trubey gave me a little insight into the future by showing me some of the numbers the band is now practicing and will start on a little later. Among them were Sousa and Goldman marches, selections from Bach, the first movement from Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony*, the third movement of Brahms' *Second Symphony*, *Overture Militaire*, based on Hayden's *Militaire Symphony*, and Sibelius' *Intermezzo*.

Our genial bandmaster also remarked that the band would feature more ensemble work with band accompaniment this year, and would confine its repertoire largely to music written for bands.

After hearing the band at its first appearance on the opening day of the CRITERION campaign, I am agreed with the general consensus, which prophesies a great future for our college band.

FACULTY ENJOY BANQUET; PIONEER THEME PREDOMINANT

"From a watermelon patch to a college, from pioneers to professors," were the introductory words of Mrs. Mary Champion, toastmistress, at the faculty banquet held in the cafeteria, October 8, Tuesday evening. The purpose of the banquet was to introduce the new teachers on the faculty to one another.

"Go west, young man, go west," have been words of many a parent or friend to the younger generation in days gone by. Almost every member of the La Sierra College faculty heeded these words sometime in the past and left the East to come to the West as pioneers. Some, a generation after frontier days, and one—namely, Dr. Anderson, the new president—just a few weeks ago.

The theme of the banquet was pioneer days. All the girls who served wore long black skirts, white high necked blouses, with black bow tie ribbons and had their hair in upsweeps.

Dean Keld J. Reynolds, Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant, Miss Ellen Short and Elder Edward Heppinstall provided the program.



Above: Close-up view of "faculty" banquet.

Below: The "pioneer" waiters—



Back Row: J. Gray, W. Dunbar, B. Hewitt, J. Duge, J. Lamb, B. Counter, and D. Mills. Front Row: F. Hill, K. Neal, C. Clough, D. McConaughy, P. Wagner, B. Martin, and N. Schlotthauer.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 18

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, October 24, 1946

No. 5

Ladies Ahead in 'Crittter' Drive

Annual Amateur Hour Slated for November 9

The evening of November 9, set aside by the A.S.B. for the annual Amateur Hour, promises to be a "high spot" in the campus social plans for this year.

At one chapel exercise last week students were given an opportunity to place requests for favorite selections or amateurs. These, with the applications received at that time, also afforded the A.S.B. executive committee an extensive list of performers from which to select those which will be of interest to the greater part of the audience. Suggestions received were varied and interesting, with a marked manifestation of the desire for good music and wholesome fun.

"Don't be surprised if you are asked to do something this year," advises Cherrie Clough, A.S.B. cultural vice-president. The plan this year will not be to wait for amateurs to lose their reticence, but to search out that hidden talent known only to the faithful friend or roommate.

Since no program of this kind is complete without the competitive incentive of prizes, first, second and third prizes will be given in each of the three groups or types—light, serious, and novelty.

Remember that A.S.B. expects the enthusiastic support of the students—even to participation.

Johns Speaks at Vespers; Urges 'Bear Your Cross'

Varner J. Johns, pastor of the La Sierra College church, spoke at both the Friday evening vesper service and the eleven o'clock hour on Sabbath, October 19.

In the vespers devotional, he called for a whole-hearted consecration of each student's life to his Saviour, Jesus. He put forth the maxim, "Every Christian must have a cross," as a modulating principle of Christian service. Elder Johns warningly stated, "If everything is proceeding smoothly, then you had better look out."

In the church service, Elder Johns pointed out some of the ways which Satan uses to ensnare us. "The only church that God has is the Church of the Ages that is built on the foundation of our Lord, Jesus Christ," he continued as he emphasized the importance of being born again as a citizen into God's kingdom.

He concluded his sermon by saying, "The foundation of our faith standeth sure. Let us never lay aside that which we cherish and may we ever be able to live with Him."

Photographer Line 'Shoots' Buffalo in Arizona



Line Brings Premiere Technicolor Film Saturday Nite

Air Mail Rates Slashed, Global Tariffs Cut Half

November 1 is the date set for the revision in the prices for international air mail rates, according to R. W. Bickett, postmaster of the college post office.

These rates, the lowest ever set up, will enable individuals to send their air mail correspondence from the United States to Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Guam, Alaska, the Virgin Islands, Mexico, and Canada, for five cents per half ounce, it was revealed. Mail to the Near East and the Far East will be carried on planes for 25 cents per half ounce, and to Latin America for 10 cents. European air mail rates are set at 15 cents per half ounce.

A comparison between present rates and those soon to be in effect may be seen by the present rate of 70 cents for mail to China, and the new rate which will be 25 cents.

HEPPENSTALL SPEAKS IN CHAPEL SERVICE

"The Valley of Decision," a stirring message, was delivered to the student body by Elder Edward Heppenstall, professor of religion,

THINGS TO COME

Friday, October 25

5:06 p. m. Sunset

7:30 p. m. M. V. Meeting, HMA.

Saturday, October 26

9:15 a. m. College Sabbath School HMA (new time).

10:50 a. m. Church Service, College Hall, Elder Heubach, speaker.

4:30 p. m. Organ Vespers, HMA.

8:00 p. m. Francis R. Line, premiere film.

during the chapel hour Wednesday, October 16.

The former pastor of the La Sierra College Church presented the important decision which the individual must meet and decide. "To fulfill our destiny, we must become spiritual men and women. Christianity calls for a decision, and the decision calls for an absolute commitment to Jesus Christ."

"Religion is worth nothing unless it deals with the entire man," and he concluded by saying, "I know of nothing greater than when we have decided for God."

Scheduled for the Lyceum program next Saturday night is Francis R. Line, noted lecturer and photographer of nature and wild life, with the premiere showing of his new technicolored film, "A Southwest Story."

Mr. Line is remembered here at La Sierra for his breath-taking picture, "Sheep, Stars, and Solitude," which he presented as a part of the Travel Adventure series of Lyceum programs during last school year.

His ability to capture scenes of nature at its natural best is well known. And his newest picture, which took him three years to film, will undoubtedly be an even greater success than his others were.

A.S.B. ELECTION HELD, VACANCIES FILLED

A meeting of the Associated Student Body was called to order in chapel on Friday, October 18. President Ansel Bristol explained the need for officers to fill the vacancies. Gerald Friedrich was elected to fill the position of assistant business manager to the A. S. B. Betty Stout was chosen to be assistant secretary. The new Meteor advertising manager is Kenneth Neal, while Kenneth Nip is the Meteor's circulation manager. Alden Carleton was elected CRITERION circulation manager.

Novel Fair Brings 1000 Spectators

The women of the college are temporarily ahead in the CRITERION campaign, as of 11 a. m., October 18. The first bonus of 25 subscriptions was presented to the women's side leader, Dorothy Terry, by the campaign manager, Raymond Casey, at the close of the chapel exercises that day.

Thaine Price, leader of the men, spoke briefly, and following the speeches, each side presented a brief program, relative to raising subscriptions for the paper.

Victory picnic scheduled

The campaign is slated to close on Monday evening, October 28, and there will be the traditional rally in College Hall that evening. Two days later the campaign picnic will be held at Lake Arrowhead, and all activities will be available for the students, according to Mrs. Mary Champion, adviser to the A.S.B.

Fair held in College Hall

Sunday evening, October 20, the leaders in the CRITERION Campaign sponsored a "fair," which was held in College Hall, and under the management of Jo Ann Coggin.

Approximately 1000 persons were in attendance, as showed by the gate receipts, and entertainment and food were provided for the elementary pupils as well as the oldsters.

Unique booths featured

Included in the evening agenda were sound motion pictures, and the large group necessitated several showings. Among the "booths" were found Wesley Kime and Harold Munson, busily sketching profiles for a small stipend; Frances Hill, Lucille Esteb, and Dick Nies, writing interesting quatrains for all who were interested; and many other students who so ably managed the refreshment "bars," where cookies, cakes, pies, candy, popcorn balls, ice cream cones, punch, and those indubitably delicious glutenburgers were dispensed.

The proceeds of the evening amounted to several hundred dollars, Mrs. Mary Champion, adviser to the Associated Student Body, revealed, and the whole program was a success from every standpoint.

1946 Meteor Tops; Takes High Award

The 1946 Meteor, edited by Ansel Bristol, received a First Class Honor Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, national critical service for year-books and college newspapers. Mr. Bristol is the president of the Associated Student Body this year.

The Editors Say

Prayer Bands Organized

Every Friday evening after the vespers service, a group of earnest Christian young men have been meeting on the hillside overlooking the Mu Beta Kappa dormitory, in what is known as the "Hilltop Prayer Band."

The group is not restricted to college men, and a few academy boys have joined this group, according to Forrest Smith, senior theological student, who has been leading out in the services thus far this year. He reports an excellent attendance, and says that great blessings have been received as a result of prayer.

The women of Angwin and Gladwyn Halls have formed 31 prayer bands, meeting every Monday evening at the regular worship hour, in individual rooms. Some of the men in Calkins Hall have formed a single prayer band which meets every Wednesday evening after supper, and more are in the process of formation.

There are many evidences on our campus of the great power of prayer, for there are some students here who would not be in our classrooms today, were it not for the prayers of friends. "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much," and sincere prayers are always answered in God's own time, and in His own way.

Few of you doubt the need of prayer in the life of a Christian, and here is an excellent opportunity to obtain that extra spiritual help. You certainly have nothing to lose, and heaven to gain, by banding yourselves together in prayer. Try it!

Render Unto Caesar

Countless editorials on school spirit have been, and will be written—and ignored. But still I feel compelled to add my comment to this much-discussed topic, which comes up every year and on every campus.

There is more to education than books and term papers; there is more to gaining an education than is obtained by studying the poetry of a Tennyson, the mathematics of a Euclid, or the psychology of a Watson.

One writer defined education as "the harmonious development of the mental, the physical, and the spiritual powers," and if any of these three is neglected, you are merely gaining half an education.

As a student on this campus, you are part of a community, and as such you owe that community your allegiance, your whole-hearted support in all of its activities. Many shy away from extracurricular activities because they say that they don't have time for them. While I do not advocate the extremist who comes to college only for the extracurricular activities, I do believe that this ought ye to do and "not to leave the other undone."

The CRITERION campaign is your opportunity to show your allegiance to your fellow students and to your college. It is fast drawing to a close. Have you done your part?

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FRESHMEN VIEW CAMPUS LIFE; RECORD FIRST IMPRESSIONS

(Below are excerpts from freshman English students' compositions, giving their first impressions. To many these thoughts will prove a revelation. Many do not appreciate the good things of life, till they are gone. Here is a group of college students who really appreciate their school.—Ed.)

Tracy E. Shantz — My purpose in coming to La Sierra College is to reconsecrate my life to Christ, and to obtain the necessary training to labor effectively for Him. I believe this college is His own training-school, and I am taking up the study for the ministry, hoping some day to be sent to France as a missionary.

Robert Macomber — There is no comparison between a school founded on Christian principles and one that is not, and considering the few sacrifices required, I am more than willing to do all in my power to raise and not lower the standards of the school.

Don. B. Martin — As I met my different teachers, I was impressed with their Christian demeanor, their spirit of helpfulness. It is surely comforting to know that there are Christian instructors in charge.

Ernest Taylor — I am pleased to find the many opportunities for learning a trade at L.S.C. I desire to enter the gospel ministry, and as such, hope to be able to show men toward Christ not only through the mind but through the hand.

Delos Champaign — I was impressed with the scenic beauty and grandeur of the campus. I was also impressed with the cafeteria, where one can get meals that are not flavored with flesh foods, and where the meals are prepared according to the principles of health and hygiene.

Clyde Bergman — It is wonderful to have the privilege of bettering one's self, to be associated with a group of Christian students and God-fearing teachers. I did not appreciate these blessings until they were replaced by the blaspheming, cursing men of the world. It has been a long time since I have been able to associate with those of like

faith, and to me, that is what La Sierra College represents.

Evelyn Carter — Friday evening at sunset the organ chimes rang clear through the still evening air, and I was at peace with the world. I had waited long for this moment, and enjoyed it more than words can adequately express. I also enjoyed the organ vespers presented by Professor and Mrs. H. B. Hanum, with the lighted picture of Christ in Gethsemane in the background. I felt as though I were in the presence of God Himself.

Ewald Nelson — I was pleased to hear the Scriptures and the writings of E. G. White quoted by our teachers.

Rozmary Seat — I feel like the traveler who has crossed the desert and found an oasis, when I have completed a day of work and study, and come to the evening worship hour to hear one of Mrs. Champion's wonderful worship talks.

David Neidigh — La Sierra, to me, is like anything else — you get out of it just what you desire to put into it. I enjoy the spiritual opportunities made available to our students here.

Milo Loye — As I stepped on the green lawn of the campus, I was impressed with the rural location of the school. At first I wondered why the campus was situated so far from the cities of Riverside and San Bernardino, but after spending a few Sabbath afternoons roaming over the back hills and fruit orchards with my room-mate, I knew it would be easier to maintain a genuine religious atmosphere out in God's nature than in the hurried life of metropolitan living.

Sonya Lofsky — The first day of classes was wonderful. I am thankful that I can enjoy this atmosphere where Christ is revered, and God is worshipped.

Reinhold Tilstra — After six days of working, the Sabbath means the most to me. Then I am able to get out into God's nature, and hike among the hills that border our campus. I appreciate this blessing that God has given to me.

Faculty Flash



Miss Lillian Beatty
Criterion Literary Adviser

Miss Lillian Beatty, one of the new English teachers here on our campus, is a very busy lady. Beside acting as CRITERION advisor, she has 150 English composition students, and three upper division students in Milton.

Miss Beatty graduated from Laurelwood Academy, and received her Bachelor of Arts in English at Walla Walla College. Stanford University conferred the Master of Arts degree upon her with English major, and Spanish minor. Her thesis was written on Charles Lamb, and his use of the Bible in his writings.

"I really enjoy teaching," states Miss Beatty, "and I especially appreciate the earnest interest that most of the students feel. It's really quite a change after coming from an academy where I felt

Turn to page 4

It's My Opinion...

Now that the CRITERION campaign is coming to its close our thoughts turn toward the November day when those who have worked are repaid by a glorious day at Lake Arrowhead.

Your inquiring reporter is on the trail of students with good ideas as to activities at the picnic.

Zoan Neff, 18, Arizona, freshman, pre-nursing

Zoan energetically expresses her ideas as to the picnic fun. Her trend of thought went mainly toward ice skating, boating and hiking. "But games," she says, "should be provided such as caroms, Chinese checkers, and ping pong. These games are entertaining for those who get tired of outside activities in the cold; and while they are thawing themselves out by the fires inside the lodge, they have something to pass the time."

The day would not be complete without a good old-fashioned community sing after supper is over.



Johnny Leland, 22, Calif., sophomore, pre-med.

To Johnny, as to most men, his first thought is food. Which only proves again the fact that a way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Hot chocolate is his outstanding request, for he says, "I must have something to keep me warm."

As far as activities go beyond the food situation, ice skating, Johnny is sure, will round out his day perfectly.

He feels the picnic will not be a success unless everyone is there.

After all who would want to miss seeing Johnny ice skate.



Danny Mills, Tennessee, junior, pre-med.

Evidently Danny wants to exercise his muscles, for heading the list of his favorite activities for the CRITERION picnic are: boating to exercise his arms; rowing that is, and football, which they tell me, is a good muscle builder.

"The scenery, as we all know, is beautiful in the mountains, and a good, vigorous hike up the mountain slopes will do everyone some good," he states. But all this exercising of Danny's is for one purpose—he has a method in his madness — he who works shall surely eat — and how.

He wants everyone individually to strive for our 5,000 sub. goal, so everyone please work so Danny and how!

Arlagene Clark, California, nursing ed., senior

"I believe there is plenty to do at Lake Arrowhead without organized games. There will be too large a crowd (we hope!) to make the organization of many games very successful. "However," she says, "a spirited ball game, perhaps faculty vs. veterans, might be an exception."

"Of course, we all look forward to Mrs. "Van's" swell picnic food, and by the looks of the weather, that hot cocoa will really be appreciated."

Everyone seems to have one thing uppermost in his mind — food! But judging from past LSC picnics, the rest of the day will be just as enjoyable.



ALUMNEWS

Charles Hall (Class of '45) and his wife are in Gardena. Mr. Hall is the local pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborne (Class of '46) are in Long Beach. Mr. Osborne assists Elder D. R. Schierman in pastoral activities. Dick Barron (Class of '45) and his wife are connected with the Hawthorne church.

Brothers Hall, Osborne, and Barron are now conducting an effort in Long Beach.

Daniel Guild (Class of '46 and A.S.B. Prexy 1945-46) is teaching Bible in the Glendale Union Academy, Glendale, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Sage are the proud parents of a 9 pound 1 ounce baby boy, Robert Lawrence, who arrived on October 10. Mr. Sage, Class of '45, holds the unequalled record of having served as CRITERION editor for two years in succession, and Mrs. Sage was the editor of the 1945 METEOR. They now reside in Teaneck, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Larson (Ralph was a member of the Class of '45, and Jeanne was editor of the CRITERION 1944-45) announce the birth of a son, David Ralph, weighing 9 pounds, 8 ounces, on September 26, in Reno, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson have been laboring in the Nevada-Utah Conference, and are scheduled to leave for Hawaii soon, as Mr. Larson will be pastor of the Hilo church upon arrival.

The White Memorial School of Nursing reports that 21 preclinical students were officially welcomed into the family of the White Memorial School of Nursing, on September 26. Of these 21 freshmen, 11 have come from La Sierra College: Marilyn Anderson, Roberta Beckner, Marjorie Fults, Melba Johnson, Ritchie Lumbattis, Rose Mary Massoz, Carolyn Pierce, Marybelle Seeley, Mary Vickers, Marquise Wahlen, and Mildred Young.

Photostatic Machine In Registrar's Office

The Registrar's office is the proud owner of a new Photostat machine, which was delivered last July, and has been in constant use ever since.

This machine is primarily used in making photostatic copies of grade transcripts to be sent to other schools, but it has also been used to make reproductions of birth and marriage licenses, and veterans' discharge papers.

A special room in the lower part of the new administration building



Assistant Registrar Esther Logan operates new photostat machine.

"There are quite a few former L. S. C.-ites here in Portland attending the University of Oregon Dental School. In fact, J. D. Ryan and Warren Swanson graduated last February and are both practicing in Washington. J. D., who became the proud father of a baby girl in June, is practicing in Sunny-side, Washington, and Warren is located in Vancouver, Washington. They both attended La Sierra from '41-43.

"Other L.S.C.-ites who graduate on October 22, 1946 are Albert Burns, Don Corson, and Jack Dutro. Maxine Litwinenco-Corson (Elaine's sister) and Wanda Graham-Dutro also attended La Sierra, Maxine having finished Dietetics at Loma Linda in 1944.

"Due to represent La Sierra in the February, 1947, class are: Harvard Bresee, Harold Chilton, former physical education instructor at L. S. C., Ed. Harsh, and John O. Neufeld.

"Also in attendance at the Dental school here is Thomas Nesbitt. And I understand La Sierra will be represented in the new class which starts in November. Yours for a bigger and better CRITERION."

Mrs. Edward Harsh
821 N E Mason
Portland 11, Oregon

"Had hoped to be at La Sierra this year, but again things didn't quite work out. So instead I plan to get in a round of winter sports in my old home state. But when I come back to California next year it's going to be one grand homecoming. I sure do miss it, and my friends around L. S. C. and Loma Linda."

Anita Phillips
3039 12th Ave. So.
Minneapolis, Minn.

PALMER ATTENDS S.C.

On leave from the faculty this year is Professor Louis C. Palmer of the Department of Chemistry, who is at the University of Southern California working on his doctorate in chemistry. Professor Palmer will return to his place on the teaching staff as soon as he completes his work.

Professor Cushman, who was to have been on leave to take graduate work was unable to be absent from the staff; therefore, he will possibly attend the university next year.

A number of teachers from the 1945-46 staff for the training school have also re-entered further scholastic institutions.

has been provided to house this machine, and is equipped with running water, so that all operations may be in this complete unit.

Hannum Gives Talk, Explains Uses of Rhythm

Professor H. B. Hannum of the Department of Music gave an interesting lecture on the "Appreciation of Music" during the chapel hour, Monday, October 14.

"Music is made up of tones in time," he commented, "It is also the organization of sound toward beauty." Professor Hannum then gave many interesting examples of musical tones and rhythm patterns. "A composer of music strives to create beauty; an artist endeavors to transfer his own thoughts and feelings to others. Both use tones and rhythm."

Editor:
WANDA FOSTER

Prep Parade

Associate Editors:
Pat McNamara
Betty Hannum
Opal Johnson



Leaders of the Academy Girls are (left to right): Joanne Loveless, Genevieve Smith, Estelle Lane, Patsy Wilkinson, and Isabel Stjckels.

Seminar Conducted; Elder Huebach Speaks

The first seminar of the year was conducted Thursday, October 17, with Lois Almskog, recently appointed leader, in charge.

The main feature of the program was a story read by Elder Paul Heubach. This story told of a young man who tried all his life to prove that he was free, but he became more and more enslaved by the evil influences with which he surrounded himself.

Two students who assisted in the program were Gene Vipond, who conducted the devotional exercises, and George French, who played a saxophone solo.

Enrollment Swells to 292

The enrollment of the academy at the end of the first month is 292. Of this number twenty-one are veterans of World War II and fifty-nine are students with college deficiencies.

EBB AND FLOW . . .

Have you seen Billy Budd lately? He is really "up in the air" over his new *Cushman* motor scooter.

La Sierra Academy's twins, Vivian and Viola Carscallen, just had another birthday. They enjoyed the surprise party held for them at Corona Park, Sunday, October 13.

A fitting title, *Beautiful Dreamer*, was given Howard Brockway the other day, by Miss Hopkins. Howard doesn't always hear the question.

"Kitty-Kat," the "germ carrier," often strays into our bookkeeping class. We wish his owner would stop by and get him. He's quite small, has yellow and white hair, and green eyes.

Embarrassment? That's not the word for it. Ann McInterff was more than embarrassed to find that instead of her handkerchief, she had carried a part of Joan Strong's gym suit with her to chapel.

Maybe you've heard the story of a little dog named August, who jumped at a mule's conclusion. The next day was the first of September because that was the last of August. (Moral - never jump at conclusions.)

Prep School Picnic Date Set

All students raising 10 subs in the CRITERION campaign are eligible for the victory picnic, Oct. 31.

Bohn Gives Chapel Talk; Presents 'Temple of God'

"Millions of people are entertaining enemies and think it is the right thing to do," said Elder A. D. Bohn, Sabbath School and Temperance Secretary of the Southeastern California Conference, as he addressed the students of the academy recently. He stated that in the United States sixty million people used alcohol during the last year.

He spoke of the body as the "temple of God" and said that God cannot remain in a place that is being defiled by injurious food or drink.

Elder Bohn made so vivid the relationship between the scavenger and the swill barrel that any possible craving for swine's flesh or any of its by-products must have been lost by those who listened to his talk.

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

On November 11, 1937, in San Angelo, Texas, there came to a very fortunate family a little green eyed, brown haired baby girl.



When she was two years old her parents moved to California, where she has lived ever since. In the summer she divides her time

between her home in Lancaster, California, and her grandparents' ranch in New Mexico. But the school year finds her a sophomore at La Sierra where she spends her time attending classes, working in the kitchen, being friendly with everybody, and preparing her lessons in the evening in company with her two room mates.

Her favorite sports are horseback riding and skating. Her favorite hobbies are photography and the collecting of stamps and miniature horses. She likes all of her subjects but especially biology and art. She is fond of friendly people and definitely dislikes conceited people.

If her plans carry she will some day be a physical education teacher and no doubt she will make a very good one.

If you haven't guessed her name by this time it is Lindy Woicenski.

EDITORIALLY . . .

As you sit in class, are your thoughts interrupted by the activities which are going on outside the room? Later in life will this failure to concentrate keep you from reaching success?

We pay for the privilege of attending classes to increase our knowledge, yet we welcome any diversion from class routine. For example, we spend a lively ten minutes hoping that the teacher will not appear and are keenly disappointed when he comes.

When we pay for a malt, do we just sit and look at it? Yet we pay our tuition and even skip class to avoid getting what we pay for.

How many of those subscriptions that we are receiving will we put in a scrapbook to forget about until 1960? But we have knowledge offered to us and promptly tuck it away in our minds to be forgotten. Or we let our minds wander to the most remote places rather than accept it.

We are here for a purpose. Let us watch every opportunity that we may improve ourselves to the utmost.

New Students Register

Since the publishing of the roster at the opening of school, the following students have enrolled in the academy: Carrie Aufderhar, Paul Muff, Cecil Mays, Vernon T. Harrison, Eldridge L. Griffith, Betty Morris, Kenneth Fields, Charles Baker, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanborn, Richard E. Foote, Merton Lacy, Herbert Hails, Charline Ellis.

"Why Charles Lindsay!" exclaimed Miss America, as she found herself in the precarious position of a floor seat.

"How dare you!" "Oh, sorry ma'am! Sorry ma'am!" replied Charles as he helped the much ruffled and embarrassed girl to sit upright.

Such was a scene in the English room one rainy day soon after Charles arrived at La Sierra.

It was on September 17, 1931, that this tall, friendly lad made his appearance in the Lindsay home. Charles has spent most of his life in Encinitas; but in 1939 for a diversion, he made a trip to New York, accompanied by his parents and sisters.

If by chance you are looking for Charles some afternoon, and he is nowhere to be found, here is a hint. He may be on the tennis court, or if a football game is going on, you will be sure to find him on the ball ground. For Charles excels in these and others of our enjoyable and wholesome pastimes.

Twenty years from now, will you be suffering from headaches, heart attacks, rheumatism, or broken bones? If so, just call on the capable physician, Dr. Charles Lindsay.



Clubcity



By Ardyce Hanson

SIGMA PHI KAPPA

The Sigma Phi Kappa club furnished the setting for the "premiere" performance of the Saxophone Quintet on October 17. Bill Loveless, Ray Nelson, Marshall Horsman, Bob Baldwin, and Dick Serns are the members of this newly organized musical group. Their program consisted of several sacred and secular compositions, including "Were You There," "Finlandia," "Estrellita," "Trees," and a short piece in march tempo by

IRC

Temporary officers were elected for the International Relations Club at its last meeting. Marshall Horsman is acting as president with Frances Hill as secretary-treasurer. The new sponsor for the club is Dr. Wilfred Airey. During the meeting a few definite plans were laid for attendance at the International Relations Club convention on November 9, where leaders of the clubs in the different colleges will discuss various topics.

MAKERS OF MUSIC...



(Left to right): Bill Loveless, Ray Nelson, Marshall Horsman, Robert Baldwin, and Dick Serns.

the name of "We Did It Before, and We Can Do It Again." The applause for this last march lasted for a rather long time—perhaps because of the fact that most of the girls considered the title an omen of victory for them in the CRITERION campaign.

The Saxophone Quintet was accompanied at the piano by Bill Van Ornam. Several of the arrangements of the songs were made by Ray Casey.

Home Economics Club Hears Borrowdales

"These young folks whose parents were missionaries and who were brought up in the mission fields are the ones who are the very best prepared and fitted for pioneering the mission work," declared Elder Robert Borrowdale, one of the guest speakers of the first meeting of the Home Economics Club, held at the home of Miss Doris Carlsen last Saturday evening. Elder Borrowdale explained that these young people can live as the natives do and so have far less of an adjustment problem. Elder and Mrs. Borrowdale, on furlough from India where they have lived twenty-eight years, were accompanied by their daughter Phyllis, who is now on the faculty of Loma Linda Academy.

After the games in which the group participated, all were well acquainted, and the speakers were informal in their presentation of their curios and stories, fresh from India. The display included hand-made lace, which Mrs. Borrowdale teaches the school girls to crochet, hand wrought metal vases and dishes carved in delicate designs. Handcarved boxes and figurines held the attention of the group as the story behind each was told.

Commercial Club

The last meeting of the Commercial Club nearly turned into a mild riot. The meeting was to be a get acquainted supper. Everyone was given a list of signatures he had to get. People were accosting other people, "Are you an ex-army sergeant? If so, sign here, please." Or maybe, "Are you the husband of the new school nurse? Oh, you're not, huh? Well maybe you build model airplanes; sign this line."

When Prexy Art Klein called "time," everybody counted the number of signatures he had collected. Miss Eleanore Zimmermann was the winner.

At the next meeting, November 5, James Hoggan will show some interesting motion pictures.

MU BETA KAPPA

"Travel in French Indo-China" was the topic under discussion by Mr. R. H. Howlett in the Mu Beta Kappa club meeting on October 17. Mr. Howlett's qualifications for speaking on this particular subject are undeniable, since he was in mission service there for four years. Three months before the war started he was evacuated to Manila. From the Philippines he went to Singapore, arriving three weeks before the actual bombardment started, and remaining in Singapore through the period of bombardment.

Percentage Increases Since 1939 Released by Registrar

From 1939 to 1946 the total increase of men students in the college is 145% and college women, 46%. The increase of freshmen men amounts to 211%, while in increase of freshmen women is up only 4%. The increase of professors on the teaching staff is up 70%, according to the latest figures provided by the Registrar's office.



COGS AND WHEELS

Have you been on the alert lately? If you have, perhaps you've been wondering why a certain Mr. Glenn Reynolds gets so terrifyingly excited when someone calls him by his nickname, "The Wheel." It seems that when Glenn was in the army, he was so impressed with their organization, (how the delicate machinery seemed to operate so smoothly with such little red tape) that he became the greatest exponent of "cogs and wheels." Everywhere he went he would open up and give a brief synopsis on organization, how the "wheels" went round. He therefore became known as "The Wheel." Another explanation of why the nickname is that he is always "going around in circles," but the first one seems more plausible to me.

MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG

On a certain Sabbath afternoon, a few of the gentlemen decided to make a journey to Loma Linda to hear Dr. Wilkinson speak in the afternoon. They were also seen in the close proximity of Kate Lindsay Hall, but that, they claim, was mere coincidence.

To make a long story longer, these fellows: Don Jacobson, Vernon Curtis, Orville Hardcastle, and Milo Loye, were driving an automobile of ancient vintage, when they noticed that the gasoline gauge read "Out of Gas." Fortunately, they were on their way back to L. S. C., so on every hill, they cut the throttle, saving precious drops of gas. They worked feverishly to conserve their gas, expecting at any moment to find themselves pushing "Old Martha." Fate was kind to them, and they actually made it back to the campus, with several gallons to boot! Seems like the previous owner of the auto (it couldn't have been our boys) had a habit of "running out of gas" at the most inopportune times, and by the strangest coincidence, was broke at the time, so someone else paid for the gasoline!

TOME SWEET TOME

Betty Tome, La Sierra co-ed, has just put her foot down (ouch). About two years ago when a young man from Tennessee, Max Bralliar, pre-med student, was here, he started something that has gone all out of proportions. Mr. B., looking fondly at Betty over a dissected frog in zoology lab, started humming a song which he called "Tome Sweet Tome." Mr. B.'s lab partner chimed in on "Tome on the Range," and it was on. The word spread, and now Betty has decided it is time for the finale. If the students don't quit making fun of her last name, she's liable to change it!

TROPICAL TRIO

Have you heard all the quartets that have been organized on the campus lately? A few of the more "collegiate" fellows have revived a male trio which they have dubbed "The Tropical Trio" (because they're balmy, no doubt). They sing for special occasions, wed-

L. S. C.'s OWN QUIZ KIDS



(Left to right): Jo Ann Coggin, Bill Palmer, J. Blakesley Gray, Evelyn Dugan, and Austin Jamieson.

A.S.B. SPONSORS FIRST SOCIAL

The Associated Student Body presented their first Saturday evening social on October 12 in Hole Memorial Auditorium. President Ansel Bristol led the student body in singing *God Bless America*, and explained the program of the evening.

The program was a simulated radio broadcast, on the nature of a quiz program, with contestants chosen from the audience. Roger Coon was the announcer of the program, and Harold Moody, alias Dr. Horace J. Stupidquizzer, was the M. C.

The contestants chosen from the audience were: Miss Evelyn Dugan, who represented a music student; Mr. William (Bill) Palmer, a theoretical business student; Miss Jo Ann Coggin, a science student; Mr. J. Blakesley Gray, an English

student (chosen because of his Texan accent); and Mr. Austin Jamieson, a history student.

The "faculty" of the college, known as La Sesta College, were: "Doctor" Milo Loye, musician, conductor, and composer of "world fame"; "Professor" Beverly Miller, noted authority on business affairs; "Doctor" Moses Chalmers, whose work in the physical and chemical laboratories have brought him "untold" fame; "Professor" Marjorie Yates, whose interpretation of Shakespearean literature has received ovations on two continents (Asia and Africa); and "Doctor" William Loveless, formerly "superintendent" of the Cucamonga Union High School district, an outstanding historian who needed no introduction to the audience (and received none)!



(Left to right): Delmar Glover, Moses Chalmers, Phil Dunham, and Bill Murphy.

STUDENTS ASSIST IN RIVERSIDE EFFORT

"The Voice of Youth," a crusade sponsored by the Missionary Volunteer department of the Southeastern California Conference, a series of evangelistic meetings primarily for the young people of the city of Riverside, will hold its opening program beginning October 27, at seven thirty, in the Woman's Clubhouse, 10th and Walnut streets in Riverside. The meetings following it will be held every Friday and Sunday evening at the same time for eight weeks. Elder S. M. Jefferson, pastor of the Riverside Church, and Elder

John Hancock, M. V. Secretary for the Southeastern California Conference will be the youth leaders.

In conjunction with this program, a radio program is being presented each Sunday morning at nine o'clock over station KPRO. The La Sierra String Quartet and the Girls' Trio provided musical numbers for the broadcast. La Sierra's Male Chorus rendered the theme song for its first presentation.

MISS BEATTY

Continued from page 2

I was inflicting grammar on the boys just for torture.

The present classroom is in the former President's office, and aside from plaster falling off the wall when someone becomes excited upstairs, and people knocking on the door, asking for an appointment with the president, it serves faithfully as such.

dings, and barbeques. First tenor Harold Moody is the manager; second tenor Roger Coon is the arranger; and the third tenor, Roy Shearer, just goes along for the company. Maybe they'll put in an appearance at the forthcoming amateur hour.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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ANDERSON REPORTS ON FALL COUNCIL

President G. T. Anderson, recently returned from the Fall Council at Grand Rapids, Michigan, gave the student body a brief report on the meetings there, in chapel on October 28.

President Anderson mentioned that a new committee composed of the presidents of the Seventh-day Adventist colleges was formed, and that they presented the enrollments of their respective colleges at the first meeting. It was revealed that there are 6600 college students currently attending the 12 senior colleges and one junior college maintained by the denomination.

The meetings brought together the heads of the various departments in the denomination, and plans were laid for the continued operation of the organized work for the coming year.

A special ordination service was conducted, and Dr. Keld J. Reynolds, dean of the college, was ordained to the gospel ministry at that time.

HEUBACH SPEAKS AT CHURCH SERVICE

Elder P. C. Heubach, professor of religion, spoke at the eleven o'clock church service in College Hall, October 26. "Lost and Found in La Sierra" was the topic of his timely sermon.

Elder Heubach presented reasons why people think that they are lost. He pointed out very clearly the true meaning of what "being lost" really means.

"A man is lost who doesn't know the way to Heaven. He is lost if he does not fit himself into God's plan. He must know of the love relationship with his fellow men before he can be saved.

"True religion is love relation-
Concluded on page 3

Sub-Getters Picnic at Lake Arrowhead; Boating, Ice Skating Most Popular

By JACKIE BAUER

"Come on let's go ice skating." "We're going boating. Want to go along?" "Be a sport, play ball with us." "I'll beat you to the top of the mountain." Such were the remarks heard at the CRITERION picnic at Lake Arrowhead, October 30.

Everyone had a most enjoyable time. There were so many activities in which to engage that no one had time to become bored or disinterested. There was horseback riding for horse lovers, ice skating for those who could and could not skate, sailboating, rowboating, canoeing, motor boating, miniature golfing, and ball games.

At noon lunch was served on the

WATCH OUR SMOKE . . .



COLLEGE PURCHASES NEW FIRE TRUCK; HAZARDS INCREASED BY WINDY WEATHER

By Beverly Freese

La Sierra College has added another department to its organization—a fire department!

With the purchase of a new fire engine—a Ford truck with a Chrysler pump for the sum of \$900.00—this new department was born.

Mr. C. L. Martin is head of the fire department and other firemen are: Professors Lester H. Cushman and Elmer J. Digneo, and Richard Larson, Carl Bates, Al Etling, and George Burton.

As yet there have been no serious fires to test the skill of the firemen, but last week there was a small rubbish fire near the gravel pit, which was extinguished successfully.

VA Representative Interviews Vets

Mr. Lloyd B. Sellin, training officer from the Veteran's Administration, has now set up a permanent schedule for visits to La Sierra College. Beginning on Tuesday, November 5, he will visit this campus every Tuesday, from 8:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., and will be located in Dean Reynolds' outer office.

He will be available to all Public Law 16 and Public Law 346 trainees on these weekly visits. It is imperative that every Public Law 16 trainee see Mr. Sellin (pronounced Sell-leen) at least once a month, and it is requested that all these Public Law 16 trainees with surnames beginning with "A" to "C" see him the first Tuesday of each month. Those whose names begin with "H" to "Z" should see him on the second Tuesday of each month.

The Public Law 346 trainees are welcome to visit Mr. Sellin on the last two Tuesdays of each month.

If a visitor were to attend the amateur hour program Saturday night, November 9, and if he had no idea of what the program would be, he would never suppose that it was actually an amateur hour. He would certainly believe that the best of professional performers were presenting the program.

Competition will be keen since there is a maximum of ninety dollars to be given in prizes. A first prize of ten dollars will go to the performer judged as best in each of the three groups—serious, light, and novelty. There will also be second and third prizes given in each group.

Many talented new students will make their first public appearance in this college at the forthcoming amateur hour, and many of the "old favorites" will again delight us with their performances.

playground. Mrs. Van Ausdle had planned a very delicious meal in anticipation of the hungry group of students. The Arrowhead Lodge, which is run by the Los Angeles Turf Club, served supper to the picnickers. After supper there was a musical program furnished by the students of the college.

Mimeographed maps and directions, which readily facilitated getting from place to place, were given to all.

In spite of sore muscles the next day, one heard comments coming from many on the good time they had had on the CRITERION picnic, and they certainly felt all of their efforts put forth in getting subscriptions were well rewarded.

Women Defeat Men Fourth Consecutive Time; New Trophy Placed in Fulton Memorial Library

Over 5,400 subscriptions to the COLLEGE CRITERION were raised by the students of La Sierra College, and more are rolling in!

At the traditional closing rally held in College Hall, the Associated Student Body won another campaign, climaxing an intensive two-week drive for CRITERION subscriptions.

The women of the campus defeated the men for the fourth consecutive time, winning the new trophy cup, which will be inscribed and placed on display in the new Fulton Memorial Library.

EXCAVATION BEGINS ON NEW BUILDING

Excavation has already begun for the new modern all-steel structure which will replace the elementary school building which burned to the ground last August.

The new location is east of the Loma Linda Food Company's factory. The rooms will be large enough to accommodate 50 pupils in each grade, according to Miss Maybel Jensen, professor of elementary education and principal of the elementary school.

Each teacher will have an office in the new building. Other rooms to be constructed are: a demonstration room, library, work room, health room, and a student teachers' room.

Sound absorbent material is being brought in to render the building acoustically perfect, and all ceilings are being insulated. Fluorescent lighting is being installed to supplement the daylight, which will enter the rooms on the north side of the building.

About 295 children are now being accommodated in the temporary rooms erected in the College Hall.

THINGS TO COME

- Friday, November 1
4:59 p. m. Sunset
7:30 p. m. Vespers, Dean Keld J. Reynolds, speaker.
- Saturday, November 2
9:15 a. m. Sabbath School.
11:00 a. m. Church service, Elder E. W. Dunbar.
3:00 p. m. Regional Youth Rally in College Hall, conducted by Elder Dunbar.
4:30 p. m. Organ Vespers.
8:00 p. m. College Hall and Club Night.

No Criterion Next Thursday; Press Revamps Mailing List

The COLLEGE CRITERION will not be printed next week because of the large amount of time required to change over the mailing list from the old subscribers to the new ones. The next issue of the CRITERION will come out on November 14.

Raymond Casey, campaign manager, was the master of ceremonies at the Monday evening rally, and announced the successful completion of the campaign at 9 p. m. He presented the prizes to the students who brought in the greatest number of subs.

James Book, a senior in the academy, received the grand prize of a portable radio for bringing in 115

Academy students, in their final rally, brought in a total of 1210 subscriptions. James Book, academy senior, took the grand prize for the combined college and academy campaign. Story of the Prep Victory is on page 3.

subscriptions. The second prize went to Francis Hunt. Helen Szabo and Herman Curtis shared the third prize, Arlene Engevik received the fourth prize, Jean Johnston took the fifth prize, and Janet Arnold, the sixth.

Dorothy Terry, victorious women's side leader, and Thaine Price, leader of the vanquished men, gave short speeches, thanking the student body for their whole-hearted cooperation in the campaign.

The musical portion of the program was contributed by vocalists Don Carlson, and Frances Hill; trombinist Ray Casey; accordionist Bertie Lou Russell; violinist Douglas Potts; the novel "Tonette Quartet," featuring Moses Chalmers, Bill Murphy, Delmar Glover, and Phil Dunham; and our own College Band.

Subscriptions are still coming in, and there are indications that we may far exceed last year's all-time high of 5,500 subscriptions.

CME School of Medicine Presents Concert Artists

The Student-Faculty Association of the College of Medical Evangelists School of Medicine is presenting Olive Mae Beach, lyric soprano, and Dan Carmichael, baritone, in concert at Burden Hall, Loma Linda, on November 2, at 7:45 p. m.

Miss Beach is a soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, and has appeared in the Hollywood Bowl. Mr. Carmichael is the winner of the 1946 Atwater-Kent contest.

The Editors Say

WITNESSING FOR CHRIST

The following article recently appeared in the "People's Open Forum," a column in the Riverside DAILY PRESS:

"We hear over the radio and on the street much weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth regarding the meat situation. One would think that the very life of some of these folk depended on their getting that bit of flesh each day.

"There is a religious organization not far from Riverside who are non-meat eaters, strictly vegetarians; also abstainers from tea, coffee, tobacco, and liquor. From this writer's observation, 40 per cent of these people are in the prime of life, and from a closer observation we would say they are physically, mentally, and spiritually above the average.

"It seems that the rest of us might benefit from leading a life of this kind."

Samuel R. Cone, Arlington."

The Seventh-day Adventist people are being observed today by the world as never before. People are observing our "peculiar" manners of living, and the conclusions drawn by the writer of the letter above are being made by many others. We all cannot become ministers of the gospel or foreign missionaries, but no matter what our occupation may be, we may still be witnesses for the Heavenly King.

Circulation Suggestions Requested

Many have come to the editor of the CRITERION complaining that they do not receive their issue of the paper every Thursday. Others have commented that those from whom subscriptions were secured only received several issues of the paper during the entire school year. Students and others living in the village complain about receiving the paper nearly a week after it comes off the press.

Judging from past experience, this situation is not new, but it comes up annually to plague the Circulation Manager with sleepless nights. This year, to the best of our ability, we will see that every person who subscribed to the paper will receive it, and as quickly as it is in our power to get it to him.

In years past it has been the custom to place the students' copies of the paper in the hallway of La Sierra Hall (the former administration building) on a stand between the two front doors, every Thursday morning at 10 a. m.

Unfortunately some students take more than one copy of the paper, thus depriving some other student of his copy. In one particular classroom a student walked in with a handful of CRITERIONS, and, dumping them on the professor's desk, announced that "here are the CRITERIONS."

If you have any suggestions for improving the service rendered by the circulation department of this journal, won't you write them down, and place them in the letter-drop of the CRITERION stand in La Sierra Hall? We would be grateful for any suggestions which would speed the paper to you with the minimum of delay.

Roger W. Coon, Editor

Vol. 18 October 31, 1946 No. 6

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.

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Downs Brings "Chaos" to Zoology Lab; Students View "It" Under Microscope

By Vinette Kinch

Can my ears be deceiving me? What's this Professor Downs is saying? "We are going to have chaos in zoology laboratory today! We have chaos in a bottle up here. You may each take some to examine under a microscope."

Now I'll admit the microscope is a wonderful instrument, but whoever heard of examining chaos under a microscope? Still in a daze I receive my slide with some chaos on it. Imagine that, taking chaos out of a bottle!

What kind of chaos will I ever find in this drop of water? Eagerly I adjust my microscope, and upon peering through it, I see unbelievably strange creatures going through all sorts of antics. No two are alike in size or shape, and each one rapidly changes his shape.

Ah, here is an active fellow. He is very large, and moves about in the oddest fashion imaginable. He just projects any part of himself out in any direction, and the rest of him follows right along. Here comes an infinitesimal bit of microscopic life which is recognized as a paramecium. The giant-size specimen under observation just projects part of himself around the unfortunate paramecium, and he has had his dinner. He is so transparent that it is easy to see the inside of him. He has many dark and light particles, which seem to be continually moving around in any direction.

When the laboratory assistant finally comes around to see if I have become acquainted with "chaos," he tells me that "chaos chaos" is the name of a giant amoeba which has been found only six times in nature. Yes, this fellow is definitely in a very chaotic state, and now I realize what Professor Downs meant when he said we would see "chaos" in zoology laboratory today.

L.S.C. Band Is Active

Friday, October 25, the band played a few marches in chapel to assist with the CRITERION program.

Sabbath afternoon, November 2, from three to five-thirty there will be a big Youth's Rally at La Sierra College. The band will assist in the music at this rally sponsored by Elder John Hancock. This will be the first appearance of the entire band in front of an outside audience, more than just the students of the college. The rally is for the youth of the Southern and South-eastern conferences.

At the band rehearsal Thursday evening, October 24, a committee was chosen to draw up plans for the band, make a constitution, choose officers, and draw up a plan for presenting awards of merit to those who are deserving of them. The committee members appointed are Malcolm Hill, Raymond Casey, Ray Smith, Bill Loveless and Phillip Knoche. Professor Trubey's main hope as the result of this committee is to get a 100% turnout at every rehearsal.

Sofsky Paints Landscape In Unusual Chapel Talk

Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, art instructor, gave the student body a better understanding and appreciation of art in the Monday chapel period, October 21.

To demonstrate the basic elements in art, such as color balance, contrast at the center of interest, and composition, Mrs. Sofsky commenced to compose a picture, explaining each step to the audience as she progressed.

As she deftly applied the paint, the art teacher told the story of the man who found his painting hanging down in an art gallery. She said that a composition is still

Turn to page 4, col. 2

Faculty Flash

"This is my first visit to California, and I really enjoy it here," smiled Prof. Lester Gibson, asso-



Professor Lester Gibson
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

ciate professor of chemistry, when asked about his reaction to California in general and La Sierra in particular.

Professor Gibson's chemistry department is full to the brim. General chemistry class boasts 158 stu-

dents. Organic chemistry has 52 students, and quantitative analysis has 19 diligent members.

Pre-medical studies were pursued at Union College, and Professor Gibson received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Wyoming as the result of a scholarship previously won.

"I was born in a log cabin, if that would interest you, and have spent all of my life in Wyoming, except for my sojourn at Union College, Nebraska and La Sierra College," he added.

Your curious reporter discovered that our professor taught band and glee club for seven years at a school in Wyoming. "So, I guess you would consider music my hobby. I play flute in the college band, and our orchestra, too."

Professor Gibson was an analytical chemist for a well-known cement company before coming to La Sierra.

Welcome to L.S.C., Professor Gibson. We wish you and your family the best of everything here.

"The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out."—Macaulay.

It's My Opinion..

Looking forward to the Week of Prayer this fall, your editors ask, what things have impressed you especially in past weeks of prayer?

Rozemary Seat, 17, Calif., secretarial, freshman

"Past weeks of prayer? I always look forward to Sabbaths, because they seem so peaceful and refreshing to me — and the Week of Prayer is to me like a whole week of Sabbaths. I appreciate practical talks on youth's problems, the kind in which the speaker draws lessons that will be of real help in daily living, as well as bringing us closer to Christ.

"To me, the Week of Prayer is the spiritual highlight of the year, especially when I see friends and classmates who have been careless now making new decisions for the right. If it is entered into with the whole heart, a new experience in living can be found."

Georgene Hall, 19, Texas, pre-laboratory technician, sophomore

Georgene feels that the most inspiring Week of Prayer she ever passed through was given with one theme which was brought out at the beginning of every meeting by a certain chorus. "This," she relates, "seemed to put everyone into the spirit before the speaker arose to bring his message of the hour.

"Another part of Week of Prayer that I sincerely look forward to is the daily prayer bands with just six or eight students meeting together for prayer and study. How I wish we could have prayer bands more often during the entire school year.

"If students would study and pray to God that He will open their hearts to all the blessings of the week, none will go without receiving lasting peace and contentment."

A. T. Friend, Colorado, religion, junior

"If through the enforcement of some strange decree, I were forbidden to attend all Week of Prayer services, save one, and I were given my choice, I am sure you would find me in the service where that theme, as old as the eternal hills, and as new as this morning's sunrise, is expounded: 'The Love of God as expressed in the Gift of His Son, Jesus.' This theme could no more become worn out than could the crystal mountain stream fed by the eternal snows."

Don't you think you would have chosen the same? And yet we all have the privilege, not only to attend one service on the love of Christ, but a complete week, filled to overflowing with God's love for us, sinners though we may be.

Andrew Peters, 23, Wisconsin, theology, senior

"I look forward to these Weeks of Prayer because you and I can add considerably to our daily walk with Christ. We can unite our prayers for continual spiritual progress and pray for those whose walk with Christ is just beginning." Andy points out.

"The most encouraging thing is to see the entire student body unite in the conflict against sin and Satan. This fellowship with one another in Christ will strengthen us all to persevere in the warfare for eternal life."

I am certain that we all agree with Andrew and look forward to the best Week of Prayer ever presented at La Sierra College.



"Where the Elite Meet to Eat"

The men's line, as viewed from the women's side of the serving room.

Cafeteria Serves 1100 Meals Daily; New Features Added in Summer

By Dorothy Terry
Associate Editor

The first meal at La Sierra was cooked on a stove under a tree with only a handful of students to enjoy the food. Today 1,100 meals a day are served in our very new and modern cafeteria. Mr. A. C. Giddings was the first baker and Mrs. Giddings was the first cafeteria matron. Today Mr. Giddings is again the baker and the Giddings' daughter, known to us as Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, is starting her sixth year as cafeteria matron here.



Genial Bus-boy Jim Gray

Many changes have taken place in our cafeteria since school was out last year. No one has been seen wearing clefted shoes in the dining room, but someone has certainly been making scratches on the floor and ruining the \$500 refinishing job it underwent just as school started. One hundred dollars was spent to Kemtone the walls a light chartreuse. The addition of the pantry in the serving room makes the girls' line form in the former club room, and the huge steel cabinet gives the serving room a much neater and cleaner appearance.

The main change downstairs is the new chef, Mr. Harold Towsley, from Pacific Union College. The luscious desserts he makes have already won him a soft spot in the hearts of the students. In order to cook for 300 extra people a day, Mr. Towsley had a large steam jacket kettle installed. The banquet room will not ordinarily be used as such this year, because it is being used as a class room and practice room.

For your relaxation and entertainment, Wednesday night suppers come equipped with music, muffins, and your special friends.

If you have any business at the cafeteria between 6:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. you will find Mrs. Darle Rood or Miss Dorothy McConaughey on duty to help you.

Dorothy Terry is the deck girl in the serving room and does her best to get the food up to those of you who patiently wait for it. The first girl the boys see as they start through the line is Merry MacClashan, and one of the newest servers is Beverly Symonds.

Paul Masters and Jim Gray are two of the old timers on the bus boy force; the newest addition to that group is Jim Shuttleworth. The hostess with the winning smile and desire to let you sit with your friends at breakfast is Cherrie Clough.

In addition to the regular meals, the cafeteria also has a form of extra curricular duties. First on the agenda for this year was supplying the picnic lunch for both the college and academy CRITERION picnics. Later will come all the banquets and special dinners.

Even as "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," so a college student's disposition is much brightened with the addition of food. We like what is being done by "Mrs. Van," Mr. Towsley, and the 75 cafeteria workers, and we hope they keep up the good work.

HEUBACH SPEAKS

Continued from page 1
ship with God and with our fellow men. We will never find happiness, unless we find our place in the cause of God." Elder Heubach listed the steps which must be taken by all who are lost and who desire to be saved. "We must first recognize our lost condition, then Jesus will find us. We must deny self by carrying the cross of Jesus and following him."

He concluded by saying, "The all important message for the world of today is, 'Jesus saves the lost.'"

New Sixth Grade Teacher

Mrs. David Johnston, formerly of Massachusetts, will be the permanent sixth grade teacher, replacing Mrs. Ruth Fries, who has been temporarily assisting in that department.

Editor:

WANDA FOSTER

Prep Parade

Associate Editors:
Pat McNamara
Betty Hannum
Opal Johnson

Academy Girls Present Red Sox Program

With the sound of trumpet fanfare the Red Sox of the CRITERION campaign introduced their program on Friday, October 18. Three outfielders, clad in red knee socks and red baseball hats, put spirit into their teammates by singing their campaign pep song. The singers — Pat Wilkinson, Isabel Stickles, and Jo Loveless — stated clearly to the "fellows" that the girls had won twice before and would do it again. Opinions on the matter may have differed since the boys won the bonus for that week. Estelle Lane and Ginger Smith, pompoms in hand, did their part in inspiring their team to victory.

Marshall Horsman, sports announcer, kept the listening Red Sox fans and rival Cardinals well posted on the events of the contest. Mr. Horsman, a college student, was, we believe, neutral, but was it merely a coincidence that he was wearing flaming red socks that day?

In the final inning the Red Sox were ahead and Pat McNamara, captain of the Red Sox, was heard giving instructions and words of caution to her team. "Although we have won two years in succession, girls, let's not slacken our pace this year. Only one more victory and the cup is ours to keep."

Academy Boys Stage Cardinal Rally in Chapel

With Henry Barron, leader of the boys' CRITERION campaign, acting as captain, the La Sierra Academy Cardinals presented a mock baseball game in chapel Wednesday, October 23.

John Morones, sports announcer, acted as narrator following the usual ball game procedure. The contest was between the Cardinals and the Red Sox with only boy players. The Cardinals, of course, won the game.

Preceding the program, David Ekvall, campaign manager, displayed the following prizes: first prize, a Sheaffer's pen and pencil set; second prize, a Spalding Olympic tennis racket; third prize, a Parker "51" pen; fourth prize, a genuine goatskin wallet; fifth prize, a La Sierra College pin. These prizes will be given to those securing the largest number of subscriptions. Fifty or more subscriptions are required for the first prize.

Others who participated in the program included James Book, Warren Kirkwood, Robert Marchus, Dale Larsen, Cecil Rentfro, Dick Helstrom, Albert Liersch, and Mac Chalmers.

CHIT CHAT

During the past week La Sierra Academy students have missed the friendliness and pranks of Glenn Knudson. Glenn had moved with his parents to Oklahoma.

Opal Johnson and Marilyn Van Ornam were honored at a birthday party held at the Van Ornam home, Sunday evening, October 20. Thirteen of their friends were present.

After sixty seconds of hard study, Howard Brockway insisted that his mind needed a rest period. He was informed that that was all it ever got!

Prep School Campaign Brings 1210 Subs; Girls Defeat Boys; Keep Campaign Cup**EDITORIAL**

Time is short. The conditions in the world are such that the peace and prosperity we now enjoy will soon come to an end.

As we talk with one another we are interested in knowing the latest news and telling what we've heard. How long has it been since we have talked with our friends about religion and the love of Christ? We are a bit hesitant to discuss such matters. Perhaps we are afraid of being ridiculed, but is it not better to be ridiculed for doing right than to be afraid of standing true?

When you are with your friends, encourage them. If you are able, help them with some problem, or endeavor to make them see the cheery side of life. Today we must be radiating the life of Christ, and making the necessary preparation to stand through the trials and tribulations ahead of us.

People of the world will turn to us for the peace of heart and comfort which comes with daily prayer and study of the Bible. Are you prepared to give that encouragement? Each day are you reinforcing your Christian experience and putting into your character that which will help others on the pathway of salvation?

The academy students topped their goal of 1000 subscriptions, by raising a total of 1210 subs! And the girls won again, for the third consecutive time, thereby gaining permanent possession of the trophy, which was awarded to them these past two years.

The girls' side received 110 more subscriptions that did their rivals, according to Pat McNamara, girls' side leader. But the boys were not without honor, states their leader, Henry Barron, for James Book brought in 115 subscriptions, receiving a portable radio given as the grand prize in the combined college and academy campaign.

In the Prep School campaign, Mac Chalmers won the first prize, which was a Shaeffer pen and pencil set. Imogene Looney received the second prize, a tennis racket. Cecil Rentfro won a Parker "51" pen given as third prize. Kathleen Judson took the fourth prize, and Georgia Bullock captured the fifth prize.

Academy Teachers Visit Other Schools in Southland

After spending Monday, October 21, visiting other schools, La Sierra Academy teachers were glad to be back with their own classes again.

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

While getting acquainted with students, old and new, we suggest that, without fail, you get acquainted with Charles Erick. "Chuck" is a freshman this year, but he says that he is an old student, for he attended La Sierra through all eight grades. Fifteen years ago on the memorable day of April 8, he made his first appearance in Phoenix, Arizona. It seems that California appeals to him, for he has spent most of his life here.

Highlights in "Chuck's" life are in the form of sports, such as baseball and football. But really, "Chuck," we advise you not to play football so much that you have to miss school.

As for experiences, he has had them. For instance, one day he and his companions decided to ride a horse. The horse may not have taken to the idea of being ridden at that time, but, at any rate, Chuck and his friends found themselves sitting in some briars. Better luck next time, Chuck!

His pet likes are eating and sports. Biology seems to interest him most in school. If you haven't already met this future dentist, just keep looking for a chap with blond hair, blue eyes, and plenty of enthusiasm. That is Charles Erick.

Isn't it strange that Miss Hopkins has to keep reminding her pupils that no points will be given on a lesson that hasn't been handed in.

"The life on earth is the beginning of the life in heaven; education on earth is an initiation into the principles of heaven; the life-work here is a training for the life-work there."—Ellen G. White.

It was January 31, 1931. Mr. Stork was making his daily visit to National City, with a surprise for someone. As he made his rounds, he spied a little boy looking very much as if he would like to have another sister to tease. So to George's great delight, Mr. Stork decided that this surprise should be given to the Gooch family. This little girl was named Ardell.

Ardell Gooch is now a freshman at the La Sierra Academy. She measures five feet three inches, has light hair, blue eyes, and a very pleasant smile.

She has traveled in twelve states and has been from San Diego to Missouri twice, but this does not satisfy her desire. She wants to travel through every state in the Union.

When asked to relate one of her many interesting experiences, she told of the time when she was playing on a baby slide. For some reason she got tired of sliding down, so decided she would jump off. But after she had jumped, she discovered that she had broken her foot!

Ardell declares that she doesn't like biology, but maybe she will like it better when she takes up her nurses' training, for nursing is her one ambition.

To a question in Old Testament history class, Beryl Vickers answered that on one condition she would marry a man she had never seen — if she were blind.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 18

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, November 14, 1946

No. 7

CONFERENCE MEN HERE FOR CONVENTION



(Left to right): Glenn Fillman, Charles Martin, H. H. Hicks, John Hancock, A. J. Werner, J. R. Nelson, F. G. Ashbaugh, E. W. Dunbar, L. M. Nelson, W. O. Mattison, C. J. Nagel, S. M. Jefferson, and D. E. Jacobs.

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS MEET; SPONSOR NEW YOUTH EVANGELISM

By Frances Hill

"Keep me ready Lord Jesus, ready and waiting for Thee; Keep me ready, Lord Jesus, Ever from sin set me free. . ." With the words of this theme song another Missionary Volunteer convention in Southeastern California made history. More than 1500 Missionary Volunteers met together in College Hall, on the campus of La Sierra College, for an afternoon of inspirational talks, and special music rendered by the college band, male chorus, and violin trio.

Charles Martin, an alumnus of the La Sierra College class of '45, and ministerial intern in the Southeastern California conference, led the congregational singing. Elder John Hancock, M. V. Secretary for the Southeastern California conference, welcomed the visitors, explaining that the theme for the day's program, and for all M.V. work in the district was "Greater Evangelism for and by Youth." Elder Hancock is currently working with Elder S. M. Jefferson, pastor of the Riverside church in a "Voice of Youth" series of meetings designed by youth and for youth in Riverside.

J. R. Nelson, M. V. Secretary for the Pacific Union, explained what was meant by "Greater Evangelism for Youth," and Elder E. W. Dunbar, M. V. secretary for the General conference, presented "God's Call To Young People." Elder Dunbar recently arrived in the United States from Finland, and he showed how the young people in that country are going "all out" for Christ, how they are sacrificing everything to spread the gospel message.

After Glenn Fillman, M. V. secretary for the Central California conference, read the Scripture reading, Elder H. H. Hicks, president of the Southeastern California con-

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Elders John Hancock, M.V. secretary for the Southeastern California conference, and Stanley Jefferson, pastor of the Riverside church, are now well under way in their new series of youth programs, for youth and by youth.

The Voice of Youth is heard weekly on Sunday mornings over station KPRO (Riverside), and evangelistic services are held in the women's clubhouse every Friday and Sunday evenings.

In relating his experiences in inaugurating this new series of meetings, Elder Hancock told of his visit to the mayor of the city of Riverside. "He was impressed with the need of this type of program, and pledged his support as well as that of the city council."

The minister went on to show how one of the leading merchants and a bank president permitted him to place a large banner from their

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Missionary Men Sponsor Technicolor Film Benefit

The Associated Missionary Men, an organization composed of the men of the La Sierra College church, are sponsoring a 35 mm. technicolor motion picture, which will be shown in College Hall at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday evening, November 17.

The film will have four features — news, travel, nature, and sports. The news feature will contain pictures on the atomic bomb. The travelogue will relate adventures "Down Singapore Way." The nature short is entitled, "The Birds and the Bees Were There," and the sporting event depicted is a short on deep sea fishing, called "Facing Your Danger."

The program is a benefit, and all proceeds will go into the fund for providing the new La Sierra church with a Mason-Hamlin grand piano. The admission price is 60 cents.

Publications Take Top A.C.P. Awards

L. S. C.'s editors have done it again! A bulletin from the Associated Collegiate Press reveals that the second semester issues of the 1945-46 CRITERION received an All-American Honor Rating (the highest given) from the National Newspaper Critical Service of the A.C.P., a service extended to hundreds of college and university newspapers and yearbooks.

The first semester issues of last year's CRITERION received a First Class Honor Rating. The 1945-46 CRITERION was edited by Howard (Jack) Weeks. Mr. Weeks also edited the 1944 Meteor, which received an All-American rating, making him the first L.S.C. editor receiving two All-American ratings.

The 1946 Meteor, edited by Ansel Bristol, the present president of the Associated Student Body, received the First Class Honor Rating from the society.

Roger Coon and Beatrice Short, editors of the CRITERION and Meteor, respectively, have indicated that they will do all in their power to maintain the high quality of these publications, and they and their staffs are tirelessly working to win two more All-American ratings for their current publications.

Criterion Office Moved To Administration Bldg.

The CRITERION office is now located in the ground floor of the new administration building in room 108, across the hall from the registrar's new office.

Until now the sole possession of "Criter" has been a semi-broken-down double desk, but prospects are now much brighter, for a new desk, venetian blinds, a suitable floor covering, and cabinets are

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THINGS TO COME

Friday, November 15

- 10:05 a. m. Chapel (Week of Prayer)
- 4:47 p. m. Sunset.
- 7:30 p. m. Week of Prayer service, H.M.A. Elder Delafield, speaker.

Saturday, November 16

- 9:15 a. m. College Sabbath School, H.M.A.
- 11:00 a. m. Church, Voice of Prophecy and King's Heralds, H. M. S. Richards, speaker.
- 4:00 p. m. Organ vespers by Professor Hannum.
- 6:30 p. m. Home Economics present 3 motion picture films, San Fernando Hall, Room 203 — all are invited.

Sunday, November 17

- 7:30 p. m. Special 35 mm. technicolor motion picture film, College Hall.

'Christ Is Answer to Problems' Theme for Week of Prayer

Week of Prayer Speaker



D. A. Delafield

I.R.C. Attends Pacific Southwest Conference

The International Relations Club attended the opening meeting of the Pacific Southwest Conference of International Relations Clubs, held for the first time since the end of the war, at the First Unitarian Church in Los Angeles, Friday, November 1. The I. R. clubs of 27 universities, colleges, and junior colleges in southern California and Arizona compose the Pacific Southwest Conference.

Three carloads of students (see cut, page 2), with Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, Marshall Horsman, and Charles Watkins as drivers, left the campus at 8:15 a. m., arriving in Los Angeles at 9:30. The registration was conducted in the patio of the First Unitarian Church, and was followed by an opening meeting held in the Severance Room. Mrs. Malcolm W. Davis brought greetings from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which is an active sponsor of I. R. clubs.

Following the opening session the internationally minded students formed four separate round tables

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Allen Leases Malt Shop

Sophomore Johnnie Allen has taken over the management of Meyer's Malt and Sandwich Shop, 11705 Hole Avenue, La Sierra Heights.

Plans for expansion include a more complete fountain service, dinners, and hot sandwiches. The services of a professional chef have been secured, and a special catering service is soon to be established.

Johnnie personally invites all the college students to visit him in his new place of business.

The Voice of Prophecy, with Elder D. A. Delafield in charge, is affording the men and women of La Sierra College a real spiritual feast during this, the Fall Week of Prayer. Elder Delafield, formerly a missionary to Hawaii, is now the promotion manager of the Voice of Prophecy. He conducted the academy Week of Prayer here in the spring of 1944.

Wayne Hooper, baritone of the King's Heralds quartet, and Ben Glanzer, first tenor, have conducted the song services at most of the meetings. Mrs. Delafield, who has met with the women and given understanding advice, has rendered a great service by her presence. Elder Delafield, President G. T. Anderson, and the Bible instructors have also been counseling in the dormitories each evening.

Two meetings are being held daily — the regular chapel service, and the special meetings in the evenings. A special Sabbath service will be held Sabbath, November 16, with Elder H. M. S. Richards, and the King's Heralds quartet. Elder Richards will deliver the eleven o'clock address.

Elder and Mrs. Delafield were in Hawaii for six years, and he was broadcasting on the air the morning the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. At present, Elder Delafield is entering his third year with the Voice of Prophecy, as an associate with H. M. S. Richards.

Elder Delafield stated that there is no set slogan for our Week of Prayer, but he discussed daily the everyday and down-to-earth prob-

Turn to page 4, col. 4

Male Quartet Cancelled; Marston Coming Nov. 23

Due to the fact that the Ionian Male Quartet has cancelled all of their West Coast appointments, they will not be here November 16 as scheduled.

As a result of this cancellation Major Marvin Marston will be here Saturday evening, November 23, rather than November 30 as previously scheduled. Major Marston is a leading authority on the Eskimos and the Arctic North, and it was he who organized the Alaska Territorial Guard. During his four years in the Arctic he visited 65 Eskimo villages, and took fifteen thousand feet of marvelous color film of these picturesque and interesting people and the land which they occupy.

He has become internationally known because of the great work he accomplished among the Eskimos during the war. He will feature on the lecture platform the finest films in natural color that have ever been taken of Eskimo and deep Arctic life.

The Editors Say

THE WEEK OF PRAYER

Decisions have been made during this Week of Prayer. Many have made decisions for Christ, and a few, by lack of decision, have decided against Him. Those responding to the call to enter Christ's fellowship are experiencing a peace and happiness never before known to them. Many, after renewing their consecration, have discovered themselves nearer to God than ever before. These blessings need not come to an end when the Week of Prayer closes, but will continue if we pray. Why not make every week a week of prayer?
R. N. S.

TEACH ME

[This poem was given by Elder Warren Wittenberg in his vespers talk in College Hall on September 27, and is reproduced with his permission. It was written by a cousin of Mrs. Wittenberg and was published once in the Pacific Union College Campus Chronicle about 1934.—Ed.]

Oh, teach me, my Lord, of true values—
The values Thine eyes do approve;
The world fain would slip in before me
Life's pride—just my fancies to move.

'Tis true I have come to Thy college,
And I know that this is Thy will,
But I must not slacken my watching,
For there are temptations, still.

The course that I take is not easy—
My mind should be ever at work;
I wish to store up this knowledge—
Be diligent—never to shirk.

Yet I wonder: What shall it profit
Should I win an "A" in a test,
If I did not talk to my Saviour,
Yea, did not go "apart to rest"?

If to gain a grade on a paper,
I'm so rushed that I fail to pray,
School records may mark me successful—
But what will that other book say?

Pray tell me, who is the gainer
When the very last step has been trod,
The one who ranked highest in "nickels,"
Or the one who walked closer to God?

If I speak with the tongues of the ancients
And with all the modern tongues, too,
But have not love in my spirit,
Shall I have that wisdom most true?

Teach me, O my God, to see others
As Thine own dear eyes do behold;
Though they fail in their subjects most sadly,
Still Thy loving arms will enfold.

'Tis our duty to work and to study,
Our bodies are temples of Thine;
Our faculties must be developed
To learn precept—line upon line.

Thus teach me, dear Lord, how to study,
Yet still be unceasing in prayer;
I would commune with Thee, work with Thee,
And commit myself into Thy care.

—Opal Vittum-Westcott

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Clublicity



International Relations Club

The Southwestern Conference of International Relations Clubs was held in Los Angeles on November 1. Members of the La Sierra College chapter were in attendance. (See story on page 1.)



(Left to right) Back Row: Roy Shearer, Marshall Horsman—president; Bill Loveless, Edward Atkin, Fred Elsner, Charles Watkins, Ray Smith, Jim Van Arsdale, Calvin Shepard, and Dick Serns. Front Row: Arnold Funai, Beatrice Zane, Ardyce Hanson, Dorothy McConaughy, Jo Ann Coggin, Cherrie Clough, Leslie Aggers—vice president, Dr. Wilfred J. Airey—sponsor.

Commercial Club

Saturday evening, November 2, the faculty of the business department gave a party for the Commercial Club in the music room. Professors Cubley and Anderson were in charge of the games. Everyone enjoyed playing parlor volleyball in which a balloon is used in place of the regular volleyball. James Hoggan and Eleanore Zimmermann were chosen captains of dart board baseball teams. Mr. Hoggan's team won, 13 to 11. Mrs. Cubley, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Ortnier served the refreshments.

Le Cercle Francais

"Parlez-vous francais?" Your answer to this question will determine whether or not you will be admitted as a member of La Sierra's newest club, which was organized on October 22. Charter members of this French club are majors and minors in the department. Anyone who speaks French fluently is invited to become a member.

Perhaps the club meetings would seem rather uninteresting to someone who speaks no French, since French is the only language which may be spoken. All of the games are played in French.

Violet Boyko is the president of Le Cercle Francais, with Marguerite Hannum as vice president. Helen Hill is the secretary-treasurer, and Miss Margarete Ambs is the faculty adviser.

The next meeting of Le Cercle Francais will be a party on November 16.

'Critic' in New Office

Continued from page 1
slated for early delivery. Already a telephone, a new typewriter table, and six new chairs grace our newly painted office.

Slowly the dreams of past editors are being realized, and we are sure that the boost in morale we have received will be reflected in a superior quality of journalistic achievements in our and your school paper.

Teachers of Tomorrow

On November 2 the Teachers of Tomorrow chapter entertained at a party in the banquet room of the cafeteria. The program included several games for the entire group. Musical numbers were given by

It's My Opinion...

Have you appreciated our cultural programs presented in chapel this year? We felt this a good subject to discuss, and sought out two music students and two art students.

Dale Qualley, 19, Washington, music major, junior

"I believe that ministerial students should include in their required curriculum such subjects as church music and hymnology. It is a shame that so many of our ministers know so little about music and the types which are proper for church and other phases of our religious work."

Dale feels that the only way to learn to appreciate the best in music is to hear it. We are given this opportunity many times during each week but most of us do not take advantage of it. "Attending Sabbath afternoon organ vespers," Dale states, "is certainly an excellent way to become acquainted with good forms of music, but only a few seem to enjoy this privilege."

Delos Champaign, 22, New York, pre-medical (art student) freshman

"I like all types of chapel programs, cultural and spiritual being paramount, but occasional humor is good. For a greater appreciation of finer music, Professor Hannum gave a splendid talk in chapel on fundamentals of music. I believe, being a cartoonist and lover of free-hand art, I enjoyed the unusual art program by Mrs. Sofsky. It's programs like these that everyone enjoys. Why not have student participation at times on these lines? Let them tell stories, play good music, or read their choice of poetry."

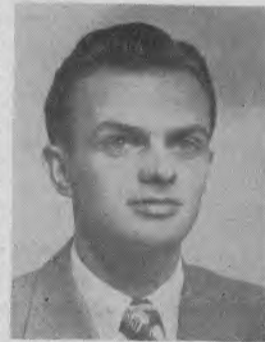
Betty Tome, 20, California, pre-medical (art student), junior

"If we had more of the basic arts and studies presented in chapel in a conversational summary such as have been given in previous chapel talks by art and music instructors, it would give us a more cultural background. We will never be able to take all the courses that the college offers, and if we could get a little bird's-eye view into these niceties of life by chapel programs we would feel highly benefited."

"If subjects as literature, music, speech, art, everyday drama, songs of the Bible, and the sciences as well could be presented in an illustrated form in our chapel, we would understand ourselves, others and life in general and be able to present ourselves to the world as more cultured, intelligent citizens."

Cherrie Clough, 19, California, music major, junior

Cherrie believes that our culture level at college needs to be lifted, and if every student would take an interest in more of the cultural aspects of the campus life we would all be compensated. She would like to instill the idea in the minds of those who have influence in the planning of our new library of having a room where students could go with the purpose of learning more about good music from recordings. "Students could enjoy good music while studying or just listening in their spare time. The more we hear good music, the more we will be able to appreciate it, and thus broaden our education."



Dr., Mrs. Crooks Present 'The Way of the Palms'

"The Way of the Palms" was the topic of the Missionary Volunteer program presented by Dr. and Mrs. Crooks, of the College of Medical Evangelists, last Friday evening, November 8. Mrs. Crooks has spent many hours, studying the different palms.

Those who attended learned that there are from 1200 to 1500 species of palms, most of which are found in the tropics. The names of palms were many times confused when they were taken from place to place. However, their more common names have somehow managed to remain with them.

The palm is called the king of trees because it provides more for man than any other tree.

The two groups of trees are the fan shaped and the feather shaped palm. Mrs. Crooks listed some of the characteristics of the Washingtonia, Mexican fan, windmill fan, European, and blue palms.

Christ connected His teachings with nature and life. The palm is used as the symbol of the righteous man. It is an upright tree with only one direction of growth, upward.

The palm is an emblem of victory and rejoicing. Mrs. Crooks suggested that we study more about the wonderful creative works of God as revealed in nature. "The world is a lesson book, and life is a school."

Leslie Hardinge, theology student and leader of the society, conducted the meeting. The Aeolians, a girls' sextette, provided special music.

This issue of the Criterion is being mailed to our new subscribers. If your address is incorrect, notify the circulation manager, Alden Carleton, La Sierra Station, Arlington, Calif.

W. C. Murdoch Speaks On 'The Holy Spirit'

Dr. W. C. G. Murdoch, who for fifteen years was president of Newbold Missionary College in England, is now awaiting transportation to Australia to become president of the Australasian Missionary College, was the speaker at the church service, last Sabbath. His topic was "The Holy Spirit."

"The Spirit of God led men throughout the ages," Dr. Murdoch declared, "and it is this same Spirit that will lead men during the fall of the latter rain."

"We should study and walk quietly before Him that we shall not be guilty of grieving Him. The continual pleadings of the Holy Spirit should never be despised." Numerous ways whereby we can avoid bringing grief to the third Person of the Godhead were presented.

He disclosed that the Spirit of God comes wanting to take possession of us, but we set Him in a "dark room" and shut Him out from ourselves. The speaker appealed that we might not be guilty of bringing grief to the Holy Spirit.

Earlier in the week, Dr. Murdoch addressed the student body, relating interesting incidents which occurred during the war at our college in England. He declared, "Our courage will gain for us the victory."

M. V. Convention

Continued from page 1
ference, presented a few vesper thoughts as another Sabbath drew to a close.

The zeal and determination that these workers and the congregation demonstrated surely indicates that "The Advent Message to All the World in This Generation" is not merely a slogan, but a fact.

Editor:
WANDA FOSTER

Prep Parade

Associate Editors:
Pat McNamara
Betty Hannum
Opal Johnson

EDITORIALLY . . .

When I was a mere infant, I heard my uncle tell of the bright future of La Sierra Academy. He would often say, "You just wait and see; that will be a senior college some day." All my life I have heard of the advantages of La Sierra. I have dreamed of coming here to school and now, at last, that dream is realized. Nor am I disappointed.

All over the campus there is the hum of activity. The new administration and library building is nearing completion as well as a new church which will seat over two thousand. This week the foundation for the new training school will be laid. One can readily see that neither time nor effort is spared in building up the institution. La Sierra believes that the best is none too good for her young people.

Criterion Picnic Held In Two Pomona Parks

Yes, another "Crittter" picnic! Every year all through the Criterion campaign everyone looks forward to the day of reward, the picnic. The place this year was Pomona, with Genesha Park the center of activities in the morning and Washington Park in the afternoon. Volleyball, dodge ball, hiking, horseback riding, and bicycle riding were some of the sports at Genesha Park, the climax there being a fine picnic lunch. At Washington Park there were facilities for baseball, football, horseshoes, and ping-pong. The senior boys played the underclassmen a game of touch ball and beat them by a score of 13-0. Before the group started for home, apples and doughnuts were served to all.

SCENE AND HERD

At the CRITERION picnic: Six girls ready for a horseback ride. Opal Johnson (mounted on a sorry little steed still standing at the hitching post): "How do I bring him out? Hey, do I pull the rein the way I want him to go? You go first."

Jacqueline Reed (after the ride): "The trouble, I bounced too much! I just couldn't stick to that old saddle."

Heard: A crash! Shirley Templeton, top server in volleyball hit a little too high.

Result: An overhanging light came smashing down. Be thankful, Shirley, that it was a burned-out globe.

Heard: Professor Parker making arrangements with some boys to "pick their own dates" as they planned the Sunday excursion to the date groves at Indio.

Seen: Mr. Matheson, the head janitor, receiving a package, prettily wrapped, containing a bar of Ivory soap from two girls in his janitor crew. He enjoys that brand for shaving. We wonder where the girls got it!

When it's fun, be careful! It can be too good to last. Roddy Smith was having a grand time riding horseback, but from another angle it wasn't such fun. He landed on the ground (not on his feet) and his knee was seriously injured. Of course, it was mended with four stitches, but Roddy missed the fine games.

FACULTY COMMENT ON PRAYER BANDS

An inspirational talk given by some member of the academy faculty furnishes the theme for prayer bands each Tuesday morning.

The following thoughts have been gleaned from various talks and readings:

Miss Andre: We ourselves can do nothing, and no matter how hard we try, we will meet with failure unless we let Christ live His life in us. Only then will we live the victorious Christian life as shown by the small, unselfish acts in our daily contact with others.

Dean Matheson: It is as essential for us to work in harmony with God as for the gears of a car to be properly meshed. Without this experience we cannot succeed in life.

Miss Ragon: When we allow worldly interests to take first place in our lives, Jesus seems far away and indistinct. But He becomes real to us through prayer and Bible study. Just as with earthly friends, we must take time to get acquainted with Him.

Professor Parker: "But Daniel purposed in his heart." "The young people of La Sierra Academy also have a purpose." Instead of having their regular prayer bands they expressed the purposes of their hearts in a consecration service, led by Professor Parker.

Professor Digneo: (On election day) Life is an election day. All must cast a vote at this election whether they choose to do so or not, and those who do not vote on God's side automatically place themselves on the wrong side.

Prep School Students Pick Over Ton of Dates

Climbing twenty-foot ladders to the heart of tall date palms, bringing down huge bunches of dates, shaking the dates into a tarpaulin, sorting and placing in packing boxes - this was the way a group of academy students spent a recent Sunday at Indio. The work was done by about twenty boys and four girls, supervised by Professor Parker and Elder Madsen. The result was one and one-half tons of dates which are being sold at the college store. The proceeds will be used for improvements in the academy.

LSA HONOR ROLL

At the end of the first six-week period the report cards of the following students showed no grade lower than A and B:

Margaret Beckner	Patricia McNamara
William Brunie	Harry Newlon
David Ekvall	Elvin Oblander
Constance Garrett	Joyce Templeton
Ralph Gorton	Ardythe White
Betty Hannum	Jeanne White
Mary Lou Julian	Albert Freeman
Jane Knox	Jean Lorenz
Estelle Lane	Joe Jordan
Charles Lindsay	Phillippa Mangold

Honorable Mention

Other students who do not hold an A and B rating in all subjects but who have made a B average are as follows:

Vivian Carscallen	Shirley Templeton
Thomas Cates	Elwin Toews
Opal Johnson	Marilyn Van
Louise Middleton	Ornam
Bill Oliphant	Ileen Wells
Marjorie Randleman	Jeanne Wilson
	Robert Marchus

The most outstanding grades were made by Elvin Oblander. He is carrying five solids and received five A's.

Faculty Flash

Miss Hope Hayton, another new teacher in our English department, was born in South Africa, where her parents were among the first to teach in our European Training School.

All of her childhood was spent in England, and she completed junior college work in England and France, which explains the slight and interesting accent she acquired. Upon completion of her junior college work there, she traveled to

this country and graduated from Pacific Union College with an English major and French minor. At University of Southern California she received her master of arts degree, her thesis being written on French literature.

She taught at Pacific Union College, Forest Lake Academy, and Broadview College. In 1935, she returned to South Africa, and taught at Helderburg College. On June 9, 1946, Miss Hayton returned to America and is now aiming toward Americanization. We welcome you, Miss Hayton.

Reading, listening to the radio, and music appreciation head the list of Miss Hayton's hobbies, and her pastime during staff meetings is crocheting baby jackets.

Teaching English composition to 80 freshman students, and French to 25, takes up a good share of Miss Hayton's time, and when asked as to her preference, she stated that she had none.

Miss Hayton's heart is very close to the mission field. To the students of La Sierra College she says: "I strongly urge our young people to spend some time in the mission field. It is the most interesting and soul-satisfying experience one can have. For developing character building, and a broad education it cannot be excelled."



Miss Hope Hayton

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

Look who's here! If it isn't one of our honorable seniors, Estelle Lane!



Brown-haired, and blue-eyed, she was born July 18, 1929, and along with three brothers and two sisters, grew up around Boulder, Colorado.

In 1941 she came to live with her sister in Bakersfield, California, the rest of her family joining her a year later. California is just right for her but she misses Colorado snow.

One day when Estelle was four years old she was calmly sitting in the family car which was parked on a hill. For some reason the brake went off, and down the hill she went for a merry ride, almost running down a man. Finally the car came to a stop against a tree a few blocks away.

In summarizing her childhood she said she was a tomboy and did fight with her brother whom she shadowed constantly, much to his disgust.

Sigma House is one of the quietest dormitories on the campus dur-

If you should drop into the College Store some afternoon, you might hear this smiling, genial senior say, "Could I help you?"



He was born in Scooba, Mississippi, where he spent the first fifteen years of his life. Since then he has resided in the "big city" of Los Angeles.

William Charles Oliphant came to La Sierra a year ago because of the high ideals of a Christian institution. He is taking pre-ministerial and is a thoughtful and conscientious student.

Next to music appreciation, Bill likes to talk to dignified people. His pet dislikes include "lights out" and "the rising bell." At 6' 2" Bill is one of our "upper" classmen.

ing study period. There you will find Estelle sharing her duties of monitor with her roommate.

If you should go into one of the conference offices a few years from now, you might see her there, for her ambition is to be a secretary and accountant.



Top Row: 1. Ray Casey, Criterion Campaign Manager, presents the trophy cup to winning side leader Dorothy Terry. 2. Mrs. Champion dishes it out on the "Crittter" picnic. 3. The first Criterion Fair, held in College Hall. Second Row: 1. Prof. Abel cuts a fine figure on the ice at Blue Jay. 2. A bird's-eye view of ice skating. 3. Kay Neal dispenses ice cream at the Criterion Fair. 4. Elder Heubach says: "I'm not doing this for peanuts! Third Row: 1. A lot of hungry people with nothing to do. 2. Arizona, Here I Come. 3. Line forms to the right.

PHOTO BY HORSMAN

Second Amateur Hour Brings Capacity Crowd

The second annual Amateur Hour, sponsored by the Associated Student Body, was presented in H.M.A. last Saturday night, filling the auditorium to its capacity.

With Harold Moody as master of ceremonies, the program was divided into the following four sections: Instrumental, Vocal, Reading, and Novelty.

First and second prizes of \$10 and \$5 respectively, were awarded to participants receiving the most votes in each section.

Prize winners in the Instrumental section were Bill Loveless and Wesley Kime; in the Vocal section, Don Carlson, and Ann Price; Reading section, Patty Nelson-Welsh and for a pantomime presentation, Ellsworth Wellman and Hugh Sterling. In the Novelty section Kay and Kenny Neal won first prize for their rendition of "Under the Lilac Tree" while Raul Miller took second prize for his saw solo.

While the ballots were being

counted, Mrs. W. E. Anderson gave a reading and the male quartet presented two selections. The gate receipts for the evening were \$322, according to Mary Champion, adviser to the Associated Student Body.

Colporteur Band Starts; Emmett Watts, leader

The Colporteur Band, composed of student canvassers, was organized on Wednesday, November 6, during the chapel hour. E. M. Fishell, publishing secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, spoke briefly of the good success which was met by students who canvassed this past summer. Elders Finney, of the Southern California Conference, and Carter of the Southeastern California Conference, reported what the student colporteurs did in their respective conferences.

Emmett Watts was chosen as the band leader with Joseph Pierce assisting him. Marilyn White and Muriel Qualley were chosen as the assistant leaders for the women.

STRIPLIN SPEAKS ON VOCATIONAL CHOICE

Professor C. D. Striplin, professor of secondary education, spoke on "Vocational Choices" during the chapel period, November 1. Startling facts and statistics which students face as they finalize their vocational choices were presented.

"Before settling upon the choice of the life's work," said Professor Striplin, "it is highly desirable to take inventory of one's own abilities, interests, and aptitudes, consulting not only personal inclinations, but also the advice of friends, parents, and teachers. The individual should also know what needs exist, and what the chances are for employment and for advancement in that employment, in the field of endeavor which he is about to choose."

Professor Striplin stated that, although exact statistics are not available, it is evident that the enrollment in two fields, the ministry and medicine, exceeds all previous records, and bids fair to supply more

than enough workers in those two lines, to meet the demands of the denomination.

Statistics show that less than 50 per cent of those who apply for admission to medical schools finish medicine.

Week of Prayer

Continued from page 1
lems that perplex the youth of today. He leaves with us this thought:

"Jesus Christ is still the answer to all the problems of youth. As history is incomprehensible without Christ, so is life itself. No man or woman can be supremely happy who has not discovered in the service of the Lord Jesus the very object of living.

"This Week of Prayer is dedicated to the task of finding Christ and discovering in His word the power and the grace we all need for victory. Some of the students of La Sierra College, along with many Adventist youth in other denominational schools will live to see the dark and final world-

"We face this dark future with the divine light burning brightly in our hearts. This is the great question, Is the light burning, or is it dark in our hearts?"

"Christ has promised to enlighten every man that cometh into the world, and we must, all of us, determine during this Week of Prayer to let nothing interfere with our responsibility to let Christ fill our hearts with light from heaven."

Voice of Youth

Continued from page 1
respective establishments across Main street, and the local fire department installed the sign free of charge!

Many of the college musical organizations and ensembles have contributed their talent to help make these meetings a success.

Tomorrow evening Elder George Munson, missionary from Hawaii, will present a unique chalk talk in the Riverside women's clubhouse, 10th and Walnut.

COLLEGE CRITERION

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, November 21, 1946

Volume 18

No. 8

Music Guild Presenting Philharmonic Artists

Edythe and Eugene Pearson, well-known soprano and baritone, will be presented by the Music Guild in recital on Saturday evening, November 23, at 6:30. The recital will be given in the music hall of Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Both Edythe and Eugene Pearson are prominent in La Sierra musical circles. Mr. Pearson was a featured soloist at a recent Bach festival, and has sung in the Hollywood Bowl with the Los Angeles Philharmonic on several occasions. He was soloist at the premiere of Malotte's "Voice of the Prophet" in Los Angeles.

The Music Guild is inviting the general public to attend this recital. Admission tickets are on sale for 35c.

Johnson Receives High Poetry Award

A bulletin from the National Poetry Association in Los Angeles reveals that a poem, "My Star," written by Carol Johnson, freshman English major, has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of the United States, representing every state in the union. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. Orders for copies of this anthology may be placed at the CRITERION office up to next Sunday, at one dollar per copy.

HARWELL WHISTLES FOR DEC. 14 LYCEUM

"Music of the Out-of-Doors," a motion picture symphony of the great American wilderness, presented in color, movement, and Bert Harwell's inimitable whistling, will be presented as the third program in the Travel Adventure Series of lyceum programs, in College Hall on Saturday evening, December 14.

Mr. Harwell is on the lecturing staff of the National Audubon Society, and is the country's outstanding interpreter of bird songs through whistled imitations. His technicolor film presents the song of mountains, prairies, forests, deserts, marshes, and swamps—part of the primeval chant of the out-of-doors.

College Band Presents Brief Riverside Concert

The college band, under the direction of Clarence O. Tubey, is giving a brief concert at the Voice of Youth evangelistic services held in Riverside at the Woman's Clubhouse, 10th and Walnut, at 7:30 on Sunday, November 24.

Grade Teachers Attend Institute at Glendale

Institute for the training school teachers will be held at Glendale Union Academy from 7:30 p.m., November 24, to noon, November 27. This conference is sponsored by A. C. Nelson, educational secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, who will be assisted by educational secretaries: W. C. Loveless, Southern California; W. O. Baldwin, Southeastern California; and A. J. Werner, Arizona conference.

All elementary teachers from these conferences are to be in attendance. According to Miss Maybel Jensen, principal of the La Sierra training school, she and the eight teachers from here plan to attend.

The main theme, "God's Plan in Education," will be carried out in the demonstrations and talks to be given.

Also planned is a "school problems clinic," at which any teacher may present her problem. This will be discussed by a round-table panel, and a solution decided upon. From this phase of the program, great benefit and counsel is expected, Miss Jensen stated.

A banquet for all members of the Teachers of Tomorrow chapters will be given during the institute.

Elder Heubach Conducts Lynwood Week of Prayer

Elder Paul Heubach, professor of evangelism, is conducting the Week of Prayer this week at the Lynwood Academy in Lynwood, California. His theme is "Religion and Life," using Christ's statement "I am come that they might have life . . ." as his key text.

As in his college classes in religion, Elder Heubach is trying to show the practicability of living the religion that Jesus Himself taught and lived.

Future speaking engagements include a sermon answering the perennial question, "Are the youth of today predestinated," on November 29 at the Voice of Youth rally in the woman's clubhouse, 10th and Walnut, Riverside.

THINGS TO COME

Friday, November 22

10:15 a. m.—Chapel, Elder L. H. Christian, speaker.
4:44 p. m.—Sunset
7:30 p. m.—M. V. meeting, H.M.A.

Saturday, November 23

9:15 a. m.—College Sabbath School, H.M.A.
11:00 a. m.—Church, Elder Heppenstall, speaker.
4:00 p. m.—Organ Vespers, H.M.A.
6:30 p. m.—Music Guild presents Edythe and Eugene Pearson, Music Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Marston lyceum

H. M. S. Richards Closes Week of Prayer; King's Heralds Assist In Special Program



The Voice of Prophecy Radio Group

The Voice of Prophecy radio group concluded the College Fall Week of Prayer by presenting a special program in College Hall last Sabbath, November 16. The King's Heralds provided a special musical setting for the sermon delivered by Elder H. M. S. Richards.

Speaking of a recent visit with a childhood friend, Elder Richards remarked that this individual, now an elderly man, was about to be "forced out of the era of time, and was not ready for eternity." He remarked that "every life is like a ship looking for a lighthouse, and that lighthouse is Jesus Christ."

Just as he pointed out to this elderly friend, Elder Richards showed the congregation that salvation depends upon the acceptance of Christ as a personal Saviour, and that it is as instantaneous as is the decision to accept Christ.

Discussing what "grace" is, as mentioned in the Scriptures, the evangelist showed that grace is more than the common conception, which classifies it as "unmerited favor." Reading from the writings of Paul, he brought out the fact that grace is actually God's power to save us from our sins. He pointed out the instances throughout the history of God's chosen people, where His power had saved them from their enemies.

As he concluded his sermon, Elder Richards asked his listeners to pray, work, and read the Bible, that they might keep up the high spiritual level attained through the past Week of Prayer.

As a result of the Week of Prayer, a large baptismal class has been formed, and meetings will soon be begun. The class is still open to any interested.

Marston to Bring Eskimo Lyceum

Major Marvin Marston, who has become internationally known because of the great work that he accomplished among the Eskimos during the war, presents his technicolor film, "Nomads of the Tundra," in College Hall on November 23, instead of the original date set for November 30.

Major Marston spent four years in Alaska organizing the Alaska Territorial Guard during World War I. There were 3000 armed Eskimos in this band, and approximately 20,000 individuals rendered service in one way or another. The fighters who composed this tundra army received no pay or subsistence. Each Eskimo soldier was issued an old Enfield rifle and am-

Hansons Speak at Campus Meetings: Tell Experiences In War-torn Ethiopia

By Lois Freese

Elder Herbert A. Hanson, director of educational work for Adventist missions in Ethiopia, spoke to the student body in chapel on Monday, November 18, accompanied by his wife, who is the housekeeper of the Imperial Palace for Emperor Haile Selassie.

Elder Hanson entered Ethiopia in 1934, just one year before the Italian invasion of that country. "At that time," he reported, "there was just one small school with about 60 students in attendance. In fact, there are more academic students in the La Sierra Preparatory School, than the total number of high school students in all of Ethiopia."

"After the Italians came," he continued, "practically all of the Protestant mission stations were closed. All Seventh-day Adventist medical and educational institutions were closed and were it not for the fact that we were American citizens, we would have been interned as war prisoners."

"At the close of World War II, Ethiopia was the first nation to be liberated. Aside from the Sabbath School work, the first department in our mission station to be reopened and reorganized was the educational work. The Africans, discerning true values better than some of their white brothers, seemed to prefer the schools of the Adventists to those set up by their own government."

"Because the Roman Catholic religion was so closely interwoven with the program of the Italian conquerors, the Catholics were prohibited entrance to the country when the Italians were finally driven out. It was only when American teachers were invited into the country that some Jesuit teachers were able to re-enter

Mrs. Herbert Hanson, whose career was depicted in the June 7, 1943, issue of *Life* magazine, spoke to the student body in chapel, Monday, November 18, and also in girls' worship the previous Sunday night.

When Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, returned to power in 1941 after the Italian occupation, he was in dire need of a capable and understanding housekeeper. This need was presented at the Seventh-day Adventist mission station a few miles from Addis Ababa, the national capital, and as a result Mrs. Hanson went to the imperial palace, where she was met by the Emperor.

She was put in charge of approximately 50 servants and it was her responsibility to keep them busy, and to maintain the general upkeep of the palace.

When the Italians left the country, they confiscated practically all of the palace equipment, and Mrs. Hanson found it her job to replace everything from uniforms for the servants to the wardrobe of Her Majesty. Now on her furlough, Mrs. Hanson is purchasing many linens, and some electrical equipment for the palace, which is unobtainable in Ethiopia.

"His Majesty is most attractive, and has a pleasing personality and dignity, which demands the respect of his people," Mrs. Hanson said. He receives *Life and Health* and has studied thoroughly *Steps to Christ* and *Christ's Object Lessons*.

"Her Majesty is very business-like. She has her own office and secretaries." Mrs. Hanson chooses the clothes Her Majesty wears, and then about ten minutes before she appears in public, Mrs. Hanson is

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The Editors Say

WHAT OF WORLD AFFAIRS?

It is a humiliating shame that our school schedule is cramped to the extent that we don't find time to keep up with world affairs, an item of vital importance, especially to Adventist youth. Of all people, we should be well informed concerning topics of international interest. But how many of us could carry on a logical discussion on the problems confronting the delegates at the United Nations Conference, or who could give a discourse on the foreign policy of the United States?

On this campus we are very busy, but are we too busy to spend just a few minutes a day reading or discussing these important issues?

Much of our time is spent in standing in cafeteria lines, walking to the college store and back, or just plain day-dreaming. Why couldn't we spend this valuable time profitably? It would be very easy to carry along a current issue of "Time" magazine or a "Reader's Digest" to read during these moments of leisure.

Marshall Horsman
President, International Relations Club

WHAT DOES U. N. WANT?

The United Nations proposal for a home could be better likened to a Florida realtor's dream mansion. A closer look shows rolling country, green golf courses, lakes, and gardens galore.

If our memory serves us correctly, the Constitution of the United States was written in a little building in Philadelphia. It still serves. The ten commandments were given on the top of a hill. They still serve. The Sermon on the Mount was spoken on a Palestinian mountain. It still serves.

Why, then, does the UN require such elaborate surroundings? If UN achieves the peace of the world, what would it matter if it met in a stable? If UN can take us out of our despair and helplessness, what would it matter if it met in a swamp, on a road, or even a garage in an alley?

The world already has too many ruins of architectural triumphs built to commemorate man's assumption of immortality. What, for instance, is to become of the magnificent palace of the League of Nations at Geneva?

The members of the UN have the greatest task ever put before a group of men. We realize this. We also realize that they are given a tremendous opportunity. We call for first things first. The "infernal machine" ticks on. The atom has started punctuating its way toward the final thing. The United Nations need not build a monument in advance of achievement. If it can help establish the peace of the world, that will be its monument.

Associated Collegiate Press

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Member
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Elder Hanson Explains Need for Workers

Continued from page 1
Ethiopia, and these Jesuits were the most successful teachers brought into the country."

Speaking on the attitude of the government toward the Seventh-day Adventist educational program, Elder Hanson remarked that "the minister of education is very favorable to the educational work we are carrying on, and he and the emperor have aided our workers in a very substantial way."

In closing his talk, this veteran missionary, who is to return to the mission field next March, urged the students to consider mission service on the completion of their college courses. "We need workers desperately," he concluded, "and we need workers who are well educated. But we want men and women of character to carry the gospel to all the world. Without character, all the education in the world will do you little good."

MARSTON LYCEUM

Continued from page 1
munition, an ancient helmet, a parka, and a shoulder patch.

Marston covered more than 100,000 miles in directing his tundra corps by air, by sea, and by land—plane, kayak, and dog team. "The army did a good job," the Major declared, "rendering invaluable service to Alaskan defense."

Major Marston's film and lecture bring the life of his friends, the Eskimos, and their customs, sports, and adventures to an America that knows little of its neighbors to the north. The phenomenal development of the Siberian Arctic area within the past eighteen years is in itself a fascinating story. Showing the relation of the Arctic in world affairs, Major Marston said: "The nation whose air bases are nearest the North Pole will be feared the most, and have the least to fear."

Mrs. Hanson Describes Imperial Palace Life

Continued from page 1
called in to be sure she is properly attired. The Crown Prince, Asafau Wossen, and the Duke of Harar are ruling in interior provinces of Ethiopia. Prince Sahaile Selassie, the youngest, is in a school in Scotland. Princess Tennanye Work, with her husband, is also ruling an interior province.

Their Majesties are very temperate, and are interested to learn how to live and to eat to be in the best of health. In this way Mrs. Hanson introduced our message of health reform, and she taught both Her Majesty and Princess Tennanye Work to make gluten, to maintain the protein requirement in their diet.

For state occasions Mrs. Hanson prepares a modern American menu, which is enjoyed very much. She also makes two kinds of candy, a favorite being fudge. Until the Italians came, the Ethiopians had not been introduced to this European and American delicacy.

These people are Christians, even though they do observe a few of their Coptic feast days.

His Majesty says, "What the world needs today is a Christianity that is not just a form." When the talk of the atom bomb reached Ethiopia he said, "Who knows but that this is the end."

REGISTRARS ATTEND PACIFIC CONFERENCE

Registrar Willeta Carlsen and assistant registrar, Esther Logan recently returned to the campus from a convention in Sacramento, California, held by the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars, on November 10-12.

Miss Carlsen and Miss Logan were guests of Pacific Union College while attending this regional convention.

Faculty Flash

By Dorothy Terry

Dr. Julian Thompson, professor of physics and mathematics, has variety in the number of students



Dr. Julian Thompson

and just two members in a class called "Sound." These two students are physics majors and will have an undergraduate work problem in the laboratory to complete their work this year.

Dr. Thompson compared the enrollment of the science classes with that of the entire college by saying that though the college enrollment has slightly more than doubled, the number of students in the science department has tripled.

He says that they are now able to get some of the equipment for the laboratories that was so hard to get during the war. A shipment was received last Friday, and additional equipment will be added throughout the year.

This is Dr. Thompson's first year at La Sierra. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago and for the past eight years has been head of the physics department at Emmanuel Missionary College.

\$250 Donated By Belongia To Replace Burned Piano

Special recognition is due the Belongia's Grocery for its donation of two hundred and fifty dollars to replace the piano which was lost in the burning of the grammar school.

It's My Opinion...

Have you seen the sun since you came to La Sierra? Yes, they tell me it has shown through the fog quite frequently. But have you enjoyed often the invigorating rays that have so much to do with your health and well-being here at school? Most of us have our noses buried in books so much of the time that we never seem to find a minute for physical exercise and recreation.

We all know the physical and mental aspects of college life should be balanced. Here are a few "helpful hints to good health" suggested by your fellow students:

Jimmy Hines, 18, Arizona, freshman, ministerial
"For a well-rounded and well-balanced program I think we should organize a gym club. We could have basketball, and volleyball teams.



"We need a complete physical fitness program," says Jimmy, "including weight lifting or any other type of recreation that would help us build strong bodies and keep us physically as well as mentally awake while at school. This is as important as top grades in preparing for our future.

Raul Miller, 22, Cuba, sophomore, pre-med.
Raul seems to feel that we have all the exercise we need in walking from classroom to classroom, up and down stairs and tri-daily trips to the "mess hall." He doesn't think anyone is straining his neurons to an excess.



"Most of the students have helped level off the road to the store.

"The majority of us veterans know what organized daily exercise consists in, and we are only too willing to have a little rest. Of course there may be a few students who study—really I mean. Yes, they need to enroll in a physical education class."

Florine Gant, 18, Massachusetts, junior, elementary education.

"As far as I'm concerned there's nothing like a good bike ride to clear my mind and change my outlook on life. So many people think physical exercise is in a compartment by itself, mental exercise in another, and spiritual exercise in still a different compartment."



Florine thinks more students should go out in the open air, forget their troubles and really walk, ride, or run for all they are worth. Doing this they will find their minds much clearer to solve some of the baffling problems of college work and life.

She says, "I know we are all busy, but really just ten or fifteen minutes of relaxation every day will do wonders for you."

Eleanor Lawson, 25, California, senior, nursing education.

"If we get our exercise first our minds will be keener and we will get our lessons in much less time." (Seniors usually know what they are talking about—don't they?)

Eleanor has diagnosed this case, and one of her remedies includes walking briskly, regardless of your destination.

Do you suppose that if some of these male students who enjoy cars, but complain of no time for exercise, would walk to and from the malt shop they would fill this lack?



Eleanor also believes strongly in doing something profitable while getting our daily dozen—gardening for instance.

Clubicity



By Ardyce Hanson

International Relations

The International Relations Club had the first in a series of debates during the meeting on November 18.

The topic of the debate was "Shall the Atomic Bomb Be Internationalized?" For the affirmative were Leslie Aggers and Bill Lovelless. Opposing them were Harold Moody and Roger Coon. Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, club sponsor, acted as moderator.

Photography

At the last meeting of the "Metol Maniacs," as the members of this organization style themselves, on Nov. 1, Dean Walter T. Crandall illustrated his talk on photographic composition with colored slides, which he had taken.

Future plans include a field trip, although the destination is still tentative, and individual reports on the merits of various types of cameras.

Home Economics

Two motion pictures, "Ski Revels," and "From Bristle to Brushes," the life story of Alfred Fuller, the first Fuller Brush man, were shown at the second home economics group meeting on Saturday evening, November 16, in San Fernando Hall.

Approximately 40 students were in attendance, the majority being home economics majors and minors, and pre-dietetic students. As yet the Home Economics Club has not organized, according to Miss Doris Carlsen, instructor, and these group meetings will continue to substitute for regular club meetings until the club forms. The next meeting will be in December.

Home economics majors are learning both by doing and by seeing. The three senior students of the department gave a dinner for several A. S. B. officers and COLLEGE CRITERION staff members on Tuesday evening of last week. Waitresses were also students of home economics.

On Thursday morning these same students attended a demonstration of baby care at the home of Mrs. Ruth Baldwin. Further visual education afforded by motion pictures last Saturday night was attended by all who were interested as well as members of the Home Economics Club.

CANADIAN REUNION HELD IN GLENDALE

Calling all Canadians! A grand reunion is planned for all Canadians on Thanksgiving day, Thursday afternoon, November 28, 1946, from 2 to 5 p. m.

We have reason to believe there are well over two hundred Canadians and persons who have at some time resided in Canada, now living in Southern California. Some have felt that these individuals should get together now and then; so we are taking the liberty to call this first meeting during which we will form some permanent organization.

This is your invitation to meet your Canadian friends at the Glendale Union Academy auditorium, 700 Kimlin Drive, on Thanksgiving Day. The academy is located about one-half mile from the Glendale Sanitarium in Glendale, Calif. Will each one who reads this

Science

One of the goals toward which each student aims who is enrolled in scientific preparatory courses or majors in science is to be invited to join the Science Club. The number of members in this club is limited only by the number of individuals who maintain a grade point average of not less than 1.7 and who earn no grades lower than C. New members for this year will be invited after the first nine weeks of school are over.

The Science Club is one of the few organizations which are recognized at Loma Linda. Active membership in it is a definite advantage to those who are preparing to enter the medical college at Loma Linda.

The most recent activity of the Science Club was a lawn party at the home of Carl Nydell. Motion pictures, games, and a form of truth or consequences occupied the time of those present. Strawberry ice cream and hot chocolate were served as refreshments.

Dick Nies, club president, announces that the executive committee is laying plans for several interesting activities. These tentative plans include lectures by guest speakers, newsreels for club meetings, a picnic at Fairmount Park, a trip to Loma Linda, and a possible field trip to the San Diego Park zoo.

Music Guild

A brief sketch of the history of American music was the theme of the Music Guild program on November 9. The spirit of Thanksgiving permeated the program. Interspersing the narration were compositions by representative American composers.

An interesting feature of the program was a record of a white spiritual. Though to most people these spirituals are not as familiar as spirituals of the colored people, yet they are equally as beautiful.

Soloists on this program were vocalists Greta Cook, Annetta Stripplin, Muriel Qualley, Dorothy Vipond, and violinist Cherrie Clough. Narration was read by Ellen Short.

On November 23 the Music Guild is presenting a special recital which will feature Edythe and Eugene Pearson, soprano and baritone. (See story, page 1)

Walla Walla Alumni Meet at White Memorial

Former students, teachers, friends, and alumni of Walla Walla College will meet in the White Memorial cafeteria, 7:30 p. m. Saturday night, November 23, 1946. Light refreshments will be served, and an interesting program of activities has been planned. Dr. and Mrs. Bowers, W. Booth, and Prof. and Mrs. Vernon Emerson, president of the W. W. C. Alumni Association, will be present.

(Signed)

VERNON J. MILLER, M. D.

notice let as many as possible know of this appointment, as a number of Canadian friends doubtless do not get this paper, and so will miss this notice.

DUDLEY C. NEWBOLD
BEN GLANZER



If you've ever wondered how the CRITERION got its name — the "Criterion," you should have seen Mr. Kennedy's car piled high with the vestigial remains of the CRITERION, while in the transitory period of moving from the old office location in the print shop to the new office in the administration building. Mr. Budd, print shop proofreader, who wise-cracked, as he was steady-ing the contents in the improvised trailer, that all that was needed was a mattress on top of Mr. Kennedy's car to make us look like a group of Long Beach oil drillers in transit.

"It's All Greek to Me"

The Registrar's office still is laughing about this one: a young man, after finishing registration days (daze, that is) found himself in a class of Biblical languages — Greek to the layman. Student Z, as we will refer to him, was beginning to catch the holiday spirit, deciding to "flunk early and avoid the rush." Student Z couldn't seem to keep up with his fellow classmates. He was just beginning to be able to tell the difference between alpha and epsilon when the class started studying the pluperfect indicative passive tense of verbs. A day later he discovered that he was enrolled in second year Greek, and he was only a freshman! His only comment, "It's all Greek to me!"

The People's Choice

Dr. Airey (known for his past neutrality in "Criterion" campaigns — he doesn't care who beats the girls) received hope last week. The returns from the 78th precinct in the 24th Congressional district, known locally as College Hall, came in. Three ballots had the names of senators-elect Knowland and Will Rogers Jr. crossed off, and Dr. Airey's name written in!



Football Squads Drill On New Chilton Field

P. E. Building Construction Halted; Recreation Areas Near Completion

Operations Amphibia

A sign conspicuously placed on the Sigma bulletin board last week read as follows:

"Under-water swimming lessons — also high diving and ice-skating instructions — mountain climbing technique on the sick. . . . Inquire at room 215."

Yes indeed — Pat McNamara, Alberta Liersh, and Norene Hammerslough have come to the conclusion that tennis balls in the rain gutters are inconvenient, to say the least. Especially is it inconvenient when the gallons of water from the recent rain came flowing into their room all at once, giving the girls an opportunity to practice their advertised training.

Oh well, they liked transferring their earthly goods to Angwin's hydro, then back again, when repairs were final.

"We always liked walking on corrugated iron," they said, referring to the warped floor, "and we love to look at the stars at night" — pointing to the place where the plaster used to be — "but we're very glad to state that things are nice and cozy now, and it's home sweet home once more."

"We praise a man who is angry on the right grounds, against the right persons, in the right manner, and for the right length of time." — Aristotle.

The physical education department of the college is temporarily handicapped, according to Lyman L. Ham, physical education director, because of lack of accommodations for the large classes in physical education.

College Hall is now being occupied by the elementary school until their new building is ready to be occupied, as the old buildings burned to the ground last August. The main portion of the hall is occasionally used, but most of the work must be carried on outside.

A new building housing the dressing rooms for the swimming pool, instructors' offices, and classrooms is under construction, but on account of the shortages of labor and material further construction is impossible. This new building will also contain a modern boiler room and filtration plant which will control the temperature of the water and keep it sanitary, enabling the students to enjoy swimming the year around.

Two recreation areas are under construction at this time, and one is nearly completed, which will be called "Chilton Field," in honor of Harold Chilton, the physical education instructor prior to 1944.

Mr. Ham, and Mrs. Shirley Rusche (women's instructor) are looking forward to the time when the new building and recreation areas will finally be completed.

Coming . . . IGOR GORIN

"The Prince of Baritones"

When . . . February 17, 1947
Where . . . College Hall, La Sierra College
Sponsored by . . . Associated Student Body
Tickets . . . Sale Begins December 1, 1946
Student tickets should be reserved before Christmas Vacation

Reserved Section . . . \$2.45
2.00
General Admission . . . 1.60



ORDER YOUR TICKETS TODAY

COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 18

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, December 12, 1946

Number 9

La Sierra College Granted Accreditation December 6 by Northwestern Association

A. S. B. Signs Igor Gorin for February 17 Concert on Campus

Igor Gorin, concert, radio, and operatic baritone whose concert tours and appearances as soloist with leading symphonies have brought him into every state of the Union, Canada, and Cuba, has been signed by the Associated Student Body to appear in concert February 17, in College Hall.

All seats for the program are reserved, according to A.S.B. President Ansel Bristol, with students being given first chance until noon, December 18, when ticket sale will be open to the public. Tickets are priced at \$2.40, \$2.00 and \$1.60.

The artist, at the age of 18, received an audition with Victor Fuchs at the Vienna Conservatory of Music, where he spent five years studying voice, piano, organ, counterpoint, harmony, drama, opera and stage business. After this he toured with the Czechoslovakian Opera company singing roles in German and Italian operas.

Since coming to the United States, Mr. Gorin has successfully appeared on radio engagements with the Firestone Hour, International Harvester, Ford Sunday Evening Hour, Kraft Music Hall, Celanese, R.C.A. Victor, and other top radio shows.

In 1939 he was offered a contract with Columbia Concerts, and has remained under their exclusive

'The Prince of Baritones'



Igor Gorin

management ever since. He is a member of the American Society of Composers and Publishers, with twelve songs to his credit published by Schirmer Publishing Company.

Gorin's concert repertoire ranges from Verdi, Handel, Leoncavalla, Berlioz, Massenet, Maussorgsky, Grieg, Rachmaninoff, Tschaiikowsky, to his good friend Albert Hay Malotte, for whom he has recorded both "The Lord's Prayer" and the "Twenty-Third Psalm."

Menuhin to Appear at University of Redlands

The University of Redlands will present Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, in concert at the University Memorial Chapel, at 8:15 p.m., December 17, 1946. The concert will feature sonatas by Beethoven and Bach, Mendelssohn's *Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64*, and other selected compositions.

La Sierra College students may secure individual tickets for this concert at two dollars. Rowland Leach, Director of the School of Music, states that the house is practically sold out with season ticket holders, although a few single tickets are still available.

White-Weeks Wed In L. A. Tonight

Dorothy White (Class of '42) and Howard Weeks (Class of '46) will be united in marriage tonight at eight o'clock in the Shatto Chapel, Commonwealth at Sixth, Los Angeles, California.

Miss White was a pre-nursing student at La Sierra College and is a graduate of the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing, Class of '46. Mr. Weeks was an English and religion major at L.S.C. last year, and the All-American editor of both the 1944 *Meteor* and the 1945-46 *CRITERION*.

Anderson, Reynolds Attend Business Sessions; Report to Student Body

La Sierra College was granted official permission to grant baccalaureate degrees, and was fully accredited as a senior college by the Northwestern Association of Secondary and Higher Schools on December 6, 1946. Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, president of the College, and Dr. Keld J. Reynolds, dean of the college, were present at the meeting, the first business meeting held since the war, in Eugene, Oregon, and arrived back at the campus in time to announce the good news to the student body in chapel on Monday, December 8.

Harwell Whistles, Shows Films in Coming Lyceum

By Jackie Bauer

Bert Harwell, National Audubon Society lecturer and western representative, acclaimed as the country's outstanding interpreter of bird songs through whistled imitations, will give a lecture and show motion pictures, Saturday evening, December 14, in College Hall.

Bert Harwell is known as one of the most widely travelled lecturers, and in 1945-46 his three transcontinental tours took him to 47 states and Canada.

He states that he is a native son, and adds that he is to California what salt is to the sea, or sunshine to the flowers. From a lifelong study and intimate association with every phase of its flora and fauna, Mr. Harwell can translate for his audience a dry and sweltering desert into beauty and drama. He not only speaks with authority and charm, but illustrates his talks vocally by bird-song imitations and

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Reynolds Tells of Growth

"This is a matter of great interest to the student body, faculty, board, and patrons," Dr. Reynolds said in commenting upon the announcement. He related the various steps in the history of the institution

See page 2 for historic dates in the development of La Sierra College from an academy in 1922 to an accredited senior college in 1946.

which showed the rapid rise in its educational status. "This school was founded in 1922, and was called the Southeastern California Conference Academy. On May 1, 1933, the institution was raised to the level of a junior college and named Southern California Junior College. A new charter was drawn up in 1939, changing the name again to La Sierra College, and provided for additional scholastic upper biennium work to be provided. This charter was approved by the Board of Regents of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and by the State of California," he stated.

Gen. Conf. Grants Approval

At the meeting of the General Conference in 1944 it was decided that this college should be advanced to the rank of a senior college, and President L. R. Rasmussen was notified of that action in a telegram dated April 13, 1944. According to the specifications of the Northwest Association, a college must be successfully run for a period of not less than two years, and La Sierra College began accepting fourth-year college students college neared the end of the two for the fall semester in 1944.

Northwest Men Visit Campus

This present school year, as the year probationary period, three members of the Northwest Association visited the campus to inspect the plant and investigate the collegiate activities. Dr. F. L. Stetson, of the School of Higher Education at the University of Oregon, Dr. R. M. Mosher, of San

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College Band to Play for Chapel Tomorrow

Under the direction of Prof. C. O. Trubey, the La Sierra College Band will make its first concert appearance tomorrow, December 13, in the chapel.

The program will be as follows:

On a Hillside *Guentzel*
John J. Collins—Oboe Soloist
Sempre Fidelis *Sousa*
Concerto Op. 8 *Strauss*
Horn Solo by Melvin Hill
Accompanied by Jeanne Hill
Based on a theme from "Symphonie Militaire" by Joseph Skornicka
Valse *Arr. by Raymond Casey*
Introduction and Tarantella *Scarmolin*
Clarinet Solo by Philip Knoche with Band Accompaniment
Great Grand-dad *Isaacs*
A novelty composition

The following Saturday night, December 14, the band will give a concert for the Odd Fellows at the Odd Fellows Lodge, Riverside. The program will be similar to the one given in chapel.

Problems Discussed at Minister-Doctor Meet

Mervyn G. Hardinge, M. D., instructor of anatomy at the Loma Linda division of the College of Medical Evangelists, and his brother, Leslie Hardinge, senior theological student at L.S.C., gave short talks on "Minister-Physician Relations on a Professional Basis," at a special meeting held in the Music Hall, Tuesday 7:30 p. m., December 10.

This was one in a series of meetings held in the attempt to co-ordinate the efforts of ministers and doctors in the organized work of the Seventh-day Adventist church. Following their talks there was an open forum in which ministerial and pre-medical students of the college discussed problems with medical students, under the supervision of Elder P. C. Heubach, professor of evangelism.

COMBINED COLLEGE CHOIRS SING "MESSIAH" ORATORIO DECEMBER 15

By Beverly Symonds

Two hundred fifty voices from the combined choirs of La Sierra College will unite to sing the immortal Handel oratorio, "The Messiah," on Sunday, December 15, at 7:30 p. m., in the College Hall. This is a change from the published schedule—December 17.

Soloists for this annual presentation are Harry De Lugg, tenor, and Wayne Hooper, baritone. Soprano and alto solo parts will be sung by groups of twelve instead of individually. The entire organization will be under the direction of Marilyn Abel, professor of voice, and the accompanists are Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ, and Elizabeth Saunders, instructor in piano.

Mr. De Lugg, tenor soloist, recently returned from an engagement with the San Francisco Opera Company, and is an annual soloist in Oakland's major produc-



tion of "The Messiah." He has refused offers with the Metropolitan Opera Company and various radio

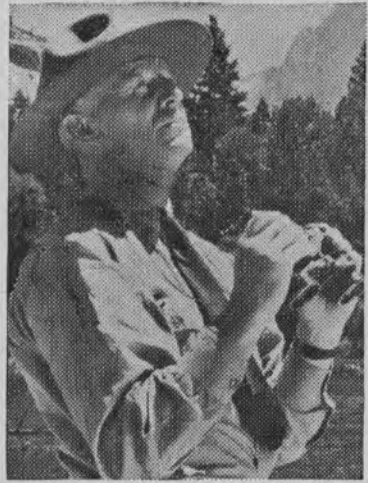
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BERT HARWELL WHISTLES, SHOWS FILMS IN DECEMBER 14 LYCEUM

Continued from page 1.

visually by magnificent technicolor motion pictures.

He graduated from the University of California in 1914 and later received his master's degree after studying at Leland Stanford University. He served first as principal in the Berkeley schools until 1929, when his outstanding work in nature education was brought to the attention of the National Park Service. From 1929-1940 he was employed in that service as Park Naturalist at Yosemite.



In 1940, Bert Harwell joined the staff of the National Audubon Society and has since been engaged in the promotion of a broad and constructive wild-life program looking toward a popularization and appreciation of nature among young and old.

delights his audience by vividly recalling many of his amusing and breath-taking experiences, as well as by his bird-song interpretations and whistling to his own piano accompaniment.

Mr. Harwell's lectures are both instructive and entertaining. He

Additional Leaves Given Dormitory Residents

A new ruling concerning leaves of absence for college dormitory residents was passed recently by the administrative council. Formerly, all dormitory students were allowed one leave of absence per month, which was not in addition to any vacations which might come in any particular month.

The new ruling will allow all dormitory men who are (1) upper division students, (2) at least twenty-three years of age, or (3) married, to take additional leaves of absence as requested, provided that citizenship and scholarship are maintained, according to Walter T. Crandall, dean of men.

Mrs. Mary Champion, dean of women, states that all college women who are (1) upper division students, or (2) at least twenty years of age, will be granted additional leaves of absence upon application for such.

Speech Choir Gives Second Annual Program



Back Row, (left to right): Paul Hart, Marshall Horsman, Howard Hardcastle, Carl C. Rose, Richard Zigler, Alden Carleton, Hugh Sterling.

Third row: Kenneth B. Perry, James Van Arsdale, Clarence M. Griffin, Gordon Collier, Burl Stahlman, Arnold Funai, Kenneth Nip, George Pursley, Fred U'Ren.

Second Row: Fedalma Ragon, Delpha S. Miller, Georgia Day, Esther Peifer, Muriel Neuman, Betty Jane Tome, Barbara Walters Blount, Ethel Longacre Hannum, F. M. Spillman.

Front Row: Jean Johnston, Glorie Kinch, Georgene Hall, Patricia Aldrich, Kathleen P. Neal, Alice C. Babcock, Irene E. Ortner, Martha K. Lorenz, Alice M. Anderson, Theresa Monson.

By Beverly Freese

The L.S.C. Speech Choir presented their second annual program in Hole Memorial Auditorium last Saturday evening, December 7. The dominant theme displayed throughout the evening was one of fervent American patriotism, and was fittingly titled "Americans All." It was indeed significant that this program appeared on the anniversary date of Pearl Harbor, a historical symbol that united Americans everywhere five years ago.

Kenneth Perry (La Sierra College Class of '46), who is doing post-graduate work here, keynoted the program with a speech depicting "The Heritage of America." The Speech Choir told of "The River of Stars - A Tale of the Niagara," featuring Kathleen Neal as the Indian maiden, and George Pursley, narrator. Martha Lorenz told the ironic tale of "The Indian's Revenge," and Betty Tome spoke of "The Song My Paddle Sings," for which Dale Qualley provided an organ background.

Mrs. Ethel Hannum, in her speech on "The Purple Heart," explained the origin of this oldest military decoration provided for disabled soldiers. "A Salute to a Borrowed Day" was given by Barbara Blount, and Hugh Sterling told the frontier tale of "The Army" and how Rankin was repaid for saving an Indian chief's life. The program was closed by Fred U'Ren, who, after telling the story of an Italian lad who loved and fought for "his flag," led the audience in a salute to the flag.

Hannums Featured by Musician's Guild in L.A.

The Musician's Guild of Seventh-day Adventists of Southern California presented a musical program at the White Memorial Hospital, Paulson Hall, Los Angeles, on Saturday evening, November 30.

This program featured Prof. Harold B. Hannum, organist, and Mrs. Ethel Hannum, reader, of La Sierra College, and Kenneth and Claire Lane Field, vocalists. Mr. Field is currently associated with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Mrs. Field was formerly with the San Francisco Opera Company.

Dr. Landeen Honored at Walla Walla Reunion

Dr. William Landeen of Washington State College, Pullman, Washington, and his daughter, Dorothy, nursing student in the Glendale Sanitarium, were guests of honor Sunday evening, Dec. 8, at a gathering of former Walla Walla College teachers and students held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cubley. Dr. Landeen told some of his experiences in the military occupation of Germany. He returned last summer. His work was in Bavaria where he was in charge of the de-Nazification of the schools, and substituting other teachers. Those present for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Haussler, Elder and Mrs. Walter Specht, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Airey, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lashier, Miss Lillian Beatty, Mrs. Anna Van Ausdelle, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Striplin, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Lansing, Dr. and Mrs. Dee Lansing.

MID-TERM GRADES GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Mid-term grades were passed to the student body in chapel on Monday, December 9. These grades are "progress grades" and are not recorded on the student's transcripts as are semester grades. Special recognition is due Assistant Registrar Esther Logan, who was in charge of getting the grades out to the students, and her assistants, who worked overtime to get the grades out early. Traditionally, the grades were received about six to eight weeks after mid-term examinations.

HEUBACH SPEAKS

Continued from page 2
of God in our lives. He pointed out that we should first do our very best in the work that lies nearest us. We should surrender our lives to Him without reservation. By using common sense and seeking council of others, we should be able to be certain of our life work. By being aware for the opening providences of God and by praying for the Holy Spirit to guide us toward our ultimate goal, we should be able to take and fill the place which God desires that we fill.

**IGOR GORIN
COMES
FEBRUARY 17**

ject, "The Internationalization of the Port City, Trieste."

Motion pictures will be shown at the International Relations Club meeting on December 16.

Arts and Letters

Dean Walter T. Crandall presented some very interesting pieces of literature and poetry from his wide collection to the Arts and Letters Guild, Thursday, December 5. Mr. Crandall started his hobby in high school and built it up to a fine collection of writings. In the preceding meeting of November 21, Elder W. G. C. Murdock spoke on the appreciation of the arts in general, pointing out how art helps us to appreciate God and His creative works. Elder Murdock is scheduled to sail to Australia soon.

It is announced the membership is closed and further members will be accepted only by vote of the club. The president of the Guild is Miss Zoan Neff. Earl Stoddard is vice president, and Jean Johnston is secretary-treasurer. The club reports 30 active members to date.

Sofsky Hangs Art Charts in Library

Mrs. Chloe Sofsky calls the attention of the student body to a new experiment that will show how certain fundamental principles are used in all fields of design. A series of charts will be placed on the bulletin board in the library, the title of which is "Elements of Design." Mrs. Sofsky says the charts will prove interesting and beneficial to all students regardless of their abilities, although they will be of special interest to those whose hobbies include photography, art, and music.

The average person has the tendency of looking at things without really seeing them. These charts may be read in a moment, and will be of great value in facilitating appreciation of design and understanding the use of basic elements, line, form, space, light, and color. They are produced by the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

Clubicity



By Ardyce Hanson

Sigma Phi Kappa

The annual entertainment for the members of Mu Beta Kappa club will be given tonight, December 12. Immediately following the supper hour a Christmas program will be presented in the chapel of Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Angwin Hall, Gladwyn Hall, and Sigma House will be open for a brief time following the program. Visitors will be welcomed in each of these dormitories.

As a fitting climax to the evening's entertainment, refreshments will be served in Angwin Hall.

Music Guild

The Yuletide season will be the theme of the Music Guild party to be given on December 14. Featured during the first part of the evening will be several vocalists and the La Sierra String Quartet in settings of Christmas carols. Several games for the entire group have been planned by the program committee.

All Music Guild members are invited to be present for this Christmas program at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria banquet room.

Announcement will be made later regarding the January Music Guild program. Arrangements are being made for a recital to be given by a guest artist.

International Relations

The International Relations Club has recently admitted a quota of new members for this school year. At the meeting of the club on December 2 these individuals repeated the pledge of membership and received their membership cards.

Leslie Aggers, vice president of the club, was chairman for a panel discussion on the controversial sub-

G.I. Male Chorus Travels To Southland Cities

The veterans' male chorus inaugurated their tour of Southland cities Friday evening, December 6, by presenting a program in Burden Hall at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda. The following day they travelled to Costa Mesa to assist with a program at the Orange district Young People's Missionary Volunteer rally.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 18

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, December 19, 1946

Number 10

Christmas Vacation Begins Today

Conrad Thibault Comes January 4

By Jackie Bauer

The story of Conrad Thibault, the distinguished American baritone who will appear at La Sierra College in the College Hall, Saturday, 8:15 p. m., January 4th, is a story of an all-consuming dream pursued with zest and ardor in the face of nearly insuperable obstacles. He was born in Northampton, Massachusetts, of mixed French and New England stock. Thibault can't remember the time when he didn't sing.

Wherever he was as a child, he was asked to sing. All through school he sang everywhere that offered occasion for singing. He be-

★ See Picture on page 4 ★

came the pride of Northampton, without having had any vocal instruction beyond that given to all the young members of the local church choir. All his dreams, he says, were hitched to the vocal star.

He went to college to take engineering but his future dreams crowded out engineering. The Northampton Supervisor of Schools

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Hancock Tells Students of "Heaven on Earth"

Elder John Hancock, Missionary Volunteer Secretary for the South-eastern California conference, spoke at the eleven o'clock church service in College Hall, December 14. "Heaven on Earth" was the topic of the timely message.

"One of the most perplexing problems which exist today is the social condition of our country. The problem of juvenile delinquency has never threatened our nation as much as it has during the last few years," Elder Hancock pointed out, as he explained why we should have "another heaven on earth."

"The home is a place of refuge. It should be a symbol of heaven. We are told that children should be taught during the early years of their lives by their parents. The parents should stand in the place of God to them. The home is all-important. Our first duty as parents is not to go out into the world

Turn to page 2, col. 3

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR

After Twenty Years of Service . . .



Dean Keld J. Reynolds

Dean Reynolds Called to Accept Post With General Conference in Educational Work

By the Editor

After twenty years of continuous and meritorious service for La Sierra College, Dr. Keld J. Reynolds, dean of the college, will enter the department of education of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, in Washington, D. C., in the position of associate secretary. This change will become effective at the end of the first semester.

Dr. Reynolds took his undergraduate work at Pacific Union

College, and received his A. B. degree in 1919. He came to La Sierra College in 1926 as professor of history and political science. In 1932 he received his M. A. degree from the University of Southern California, and in 1936 at the half-mark in his colorful career at L.S.C., he was made dean of the college.

Received Doctorate at U.S.C.

Dean Reynolds was granted the degree of doctor of philosophy in

history from U.S.C. in 1945, and some of his historical works have been published in the *California Historical Society Quarterly* and in the *Quarterly of the Historical Society of Southern California*.

He is an active member in the American Association of the University of Southern California; American Association of University Professors; American Historical Society; Phi Kappa Phi, honor-

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CAMPUS DESERTED OVER XMAS HOLIDAYS

Winter vacation begins today at 6 p. m.!

Virtually the entire student body is leaving *en masse* for two weeks of glorious vacation — only to return on January 2 to face two weeks of intensive study prior to final examinations, but we don't talk about that — now.

A surprisingly large number of modern-minded students are flying to their homes, scattered from Southern California to the Atlantic seaboard. Others living closer are wending their way home via less spectacular means of transportation, but practically all of the students interviewed (see Page 2) indicated a universal desire to plant their feet under Mom's table again, and to catch up on some much delayed sleep.

Because of Christmas and New Year's vacations, beginning today, the next *CRITERION* will not be published until January 16. The extended holiday, involving virtually all of the staff, prohibits resuming editorial work until January 6. Changes in editorial staff and policy will also be announced after the Christmas vacation.



Student M. V.'s Present Program at Loma Linda

A group of Missionary Volunteers from the La Sierra College society presented a program for the students of the College of Medical Evangelists in Burden Hall, Loma Linda, last Friday evening, December 13.

The program was similar to one that was presented to the local society at the beginning of the school year, and was presented in exchange for the program that the C.M.E. students gave to the local society, December 6.

With Harold Moody of the L.S.C. society in charge, Lois Almskog gave the scripture reading and offered prayer. Rozemary Seat told of Joseph, the Biblical character which would, to her, make a perfect pastor. Dick Serns chose Paul as the perfect traveling companion. Moses was the ideal teacher, according to John Leland, and Zoan

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Conrad Thibault Comes January 4

Continued from page 1.

advised him to go to New York, and recommended him to a noted teacher who turned out to be a phoney. He went home. His next trip to New York was a disappointment and he went home again. He began singing with a local dance



Conrad Thibault

orchestra, which helped him master the give and take of rhythm so vital to the interpretation of Negro spirituals. He still longed for the opportunity to sing great music. Thibault tried to get in the great Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and was not turned down. He now had his foot on the first rung of the ladder of success and his first public engagements helped him to mount it. Today he ranks among the very first vocal artists of our time, both in popularity and in musical eminence.

Biblical Lit. Students Visit Jewish Synagogue

The Biblical Literature class, with their instructor, Alice Babcock, and guests, attended a Sabbath morning service with the Congregation B'nai B'rith in the Wilshire Boulevard Temple, Los Angeles, on December 14.

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin addressed the congregation on the subject, "We, The People," eulogizing the Bill of Rights and emphasizing its importance to early America.

After the service the class met Rabbi Magnin and spent a short time studying the murals in the synagogue. They were welcomed and invited to return for a Friday evening service, which is considered even more impressive and better attended than the Sabbath morning service.

Sigma Phi Kappa Invites MKB Men to Open House

Once each year the residents of the girls' homes of La Sierra College invite the Mu Beta Kappa club to attend their annual open house. Under the direction of Mary Culver and Joan Goude, president and vice president of the Sigma Phi Kappa club, this entertainment was presented on Thursday evening, December 12.

Immediately following supper the girls sponsored a short play which features the most important gift of the Christmas season — love for one's fellow men.

Refreshments of cake and hot chocolate were served in the parlor of Angwin Hall as the visitors toured the dormitories.

Clubicity

By Ardyce Hanson

Science Club

At 7:30 on the morning of December 11 the Science Club laid aside all thoughts of chemistry, physics, and mathematics for a brief twelve-hour vacation. The occasion was a field trip to the San Diego Park zoo. Guides escorted the group through the zoo and told them many interesting facts about some of the more unusual animals that are kept there.

During the return trip, several of the members of the club stopped at Mount Palomar and were permitted to tour the observatory there.

New members were inducted into the club on December 8. After the president, Dick Nies, read the story of the origin and purpose of the Science Club, approximately thirty individuals repeated the membership pledge.

Motion pictures on the development of radio occupied the regular hour for club meeting on December 10.

Arts and Letters Guild

After the field trip which the Arts and Letters Guild took, most of its members will be able to trace the history of a china plate from its beginning as a heap of clay to the beautiful finished product. On December 10 the Guild members were taken by guides through the plant in which Franciscan pottery is made in Los Angeles.

From Griffith Park where the Guild enjoyed a lunch and a brief tour through the zoo, they went to Forest Lawn Memorial Park with its exquisite statuary, stained glass windows, and churches. During the afternoon they visited the historic "Lord's Supper" window in the mausoleum.

Teachers of Tomorrow

Prof. W. O. Baldwin was the guest speaker for the Teachers of Tomorrow club meeting on December 12. Several pictures of the San Pasqual school interspersed his lecture on that subject.

Elder Baldwin emphasized the fact that this school was to be operated primarily as an industrial school and was being founded according to the instruction given by the Spirit of Prophecy.

Table decorations for the supper preceding Elder Baldwin's talk featured the traditional Yuletide season.

MV's AT LOMA LINDA

Continued from page 1

Neff chose Esther as the perfect roommate.

Mrs. Leslie Hardinge, in telling of the Biblical man whom she thought was the perfect husband, spoke of Joseph, the earthly father of Christ. Leslie Hardinge, the leader of the L.S.C. society, chose Abigail of the Old Testament as the perfect wife. The benediction was pronounced by Roger Coon.

Special music was provided by Ardyce Hanson, violinist, and James Gray, tenor, accompanied by Frances Hill. Dale Qualley was guest organist.



Senior class officers are: (left to right) Ralph Adams, Lowell Plynke, Leslie Hardinge, Hugh Sterling — president, Marguerite Gardner, and Irene Crocker. Extreme right: Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, class sponsor.

Sterling Heads '47 Seniors; Dr. Airey Chosen Class Adviser

The senior class of 1947 was formally organized at the first class meeting, held December 2. Elder Leslie Hardinge, a member of the graduating class, thanked God for His guidance and prayed that this senior class may "attain much with God."

The class was asked to select for officers men and women who exemplify in their lives the principles of honor, honesty, and Christian character, and who have demonstrated their ability to carry responsibility and to lead. Presiding during the election of the class president was Dr. Keld J. Reynolds, dean of the college, who turned the election of the remaining officers over to Mr. Hugh Sterling, who was chosen as president of the class of 1947.

Hugh Sterling Chosen Prexy

Mr. Sterling, the newly-elected president, is a religion major. He comes to La Sierra, having attended the University of California at Berkeley, where he received a degree in history in 1943.

Assisting Mr. Sterling is Miss Marguerite Gardner, vice presi-

dent. A home economics major, she has attended Walla Walla College for two years, and has been at La Sierra College for two years.

Irene Crocker, the class secretary, attended Pacific Union College for three years and is now completing her English major.

The treasurer, Ralph Adams, spent his first two years at L.S.C., his third at Pacific Union College, and now comes back to finish his physics major.

Coming from Scotland, the chaplain, Elder Leslie Hardinge, has spent 13 years in the gospel ministry in England and Scotland. He is a graduate of Newbold College, and while here at L.S.C. is majoring in theology.

Lowell Plynke, parliamentarian, has attended Pacific Union College, University of Minnesota, and finally L.S.C., where he is receiving his degree in English.

Dr. W. J. Airey, Professor of English, who comes to L.S.C. from Walla Walla, was chosen as adviser of the Senior Class of 1947.

Traditional Presentation in Chapel

The traditional presentation of

Whistler Harwell Shows Lyceum Film

Bert Harwell, representative of the National Audubon Society, presented "Music of the Out-of-doors," in College Hall, Saturday evening, December 14.

Mr. Harwell is a naturalist who has spent many years in Yosemite National Park and other scenic resorts. In his own humorous style, he imitated the songs of many birds. Colored moving pictures were shown of the birds in their natural environment.

Mr. Harwell showed us that harmony and rhythm are found in the scenes of nature as well as in the songs of the birds.

The senior class took place in chapel, Wednesday, December 18. The seniors, in caps and gowns, marched in a formal procession. Dean K. J. Reynolds gave the scripture reading and the invocation was offered by Elder P. C. Heubach. Otto Raeker, professor of violin, played a solo, and Dr. Airey, class sponsor, presented the students individually, giving some of the historical background of each. The presentation address was delivered by Dr. Percy W. Christian, president of Pacific Union College. His theme was "Bachelor of Arts — What Arts?" President G. T. Anderson pronounced the benediction.

The entire class roll, according to curriculums, includes: Business Administration — Velma Fish-Specht, B. S. in Nursing — Arlagene Betty Clark, Gladys Hillmon Davis, Eleanor Ruth Lawson, Jean Frances Rittenhouse. English — Irene Edna Crocker, Lowell Harmon Plinke. French — Violet Janett Boyko. Home Economics — Marguerite Mae Gardner, Dorothy Evelyn McConaughy. Religion — Hugh Harold Sterling, James Lowry Van Arsdale. Physics — Ralph Melvin Adams. Secretarial Training — Eleanor Marie Zimmermann. Theology — Ansel LeRoy Bristol, Francis Roy Cossentine, Leslie Gilbert Hardinge, Merwin A. R. Jones, Kenneth Yit Kong Nip.



FEB. 17
8:15 P. M.
IGOR GORIN
LA SIERRA COLLEGE HALL

PLEASE RESERVE
Number Tickets
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 2.00
 2.40

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COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 18

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, January 16, 1947

Number 11

Elder C. S. Longacre Speaks to Students; Tells of Religious Legislation Fight

Elder C. S. Longacre, the associate editor of the *Liberty* magazine and associate secretary of the American Temperance Society, was guest speaker at the college chapel services and the Friday evening service conducted last week.

During the Monday chapel hour, the associate secretary of our religious freedom work spoke on "Civil and Religious Liberty."

"Liberty which is neglected, will be liberty lost. Once we have lost Liberty, it is exceedingly difficult to regain it again. As Americans, we can understand this as a result of the last World War.

"There is one thing more important for American people than anything else that our land has to offer—that is to guard our constitution," Elder Longacre pointed out how the Sunday laws have been incorporated into the laws of many of the states in the nation.

In a personal interview, Elder Longacre, who has been connected with the religious liberty and temperance departments of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists for more than 30 years, remarked that one of the most interesting experiences in his career came some years ago when there

Turn to page 4, col. 2

Frances Hill Voted Prexy At Sigma Phi Kappa Meet

The election of second semester officers for the Sigma Phi Kappa was held at a recent business meeting, January 9. Frances Hill, sophomore secretarial student, was elected president; Marguerite Dixon, freshman English major, as vice-president; Estelle Lane as secretary; Mary Farrar, freshman, pre-technician, as treasurer; Irene Crocker, senior, English major, as parliamentarian; and Marjorie Yates, junior, pre-medical, as chaplain.

At the last business meeting held Sunday evening, January 12, a committee was appointed under the chairmanship of the newly-elected president to formulate plans for the coming Mother-Daughter banquet. Sunday evening, February 16, was definitely set for the date of this biennial meet, which alternates with the Father-Son banquet staged by the Mu Beta Kappa. Other plans were laid which will be revealed at a later date.

'Metol Maniacs' Exhibit Photography in Library

Student photographers who have banded themselves together and known as "Metol Maniacs," are exhibiting their photographic skill on the bulletin boards in the library during this week. This is the first of a series of exhibitions, and other plans for the club include several field trips during the second semester.

Champion For Liberty



C. S. Longacre

Second Semester Student Registration Continues

Students began registering for the second semester in chapel last Monday, when those who had completed making financial arrangements were given their registration booklets and materials to complete registration.

Upon receiving this material each student should fill out the class cards and booklet after he decides upon the courses he will take, and should get the signature of his respective advisor. All cards and booklets should be turned into the registrar's office not later than January 24, according to assistant registrar, Esther Logan.

Piano Committee Gives Colored Film Sat. Night

Two hours of technicolor motion pictures will be shown at the College Hall, Saturday evening, January 18, at 8 p. m., sponsored by the piano committee in charge of raising funds for the \$2200 Mason-Hamlin piano for the new college church.

The program will be presented in three groups—travel, news, and novelties. The travelogues to be shown are "America the Beautiful" and "Rubber River." The news features include the recent March of Time release on the atomic bomb and other current news shorts. The two novelty shorts scheduled are "Holiday for Shoestrings" (Merrie Melodies series) and "Smart as a Fox."

Professor Harlyn Abel, chairman of the piano committee, stated that if the program is completely sold out, there will be sufficient funds to insure immediate delivery of the piano within the following week.

Attention!!!

All dormitory student outgoing telephone calls, local and long distance, must be made from residence toll telephones:

Calkins Hall — Riverside 9433.
Angwin Hall — Riverside 9432.

Striplin is Made Dean of College

C. D. Striplin, professor of secondary education, has been appointed to fill the vacancy of the office of dean of the college for the remainder of the present school year, according to Doctor Godfrey T. Anderson, president. This action was taken by the Board of Trustees in a meeting at Pacific Union College on Thursday, January 9.

Professor Striplin has been at La Sierra College since 1945. Prior to coming here he was connected with several of our academies as principal, and has spent a number of years in South America as educational secretary of the Inca Union.

V. Dunham Tops First Honor Roll

The mid-term honor roll includes 63 college students who are taking a scholastic load of 12 semester hours, or more, who received no grade lower than "C," and maintained a grade point average of 2.0 or higher. Virginia Dunham topped the list, taking a 2.8 grade point average with 15½ hours of work.

Barbara Babienco, Ira Bailie, Ada May Bunch, Richard Clark, Robert Cook, Kenneth Cope, William Cuff, William F. Dunbar, Herbert Dunham, Virginia Dunham, Mary Lou Ekvall, Barbara Follett, Beverly Freese, Walter Haffner, Marilyn Ham, Ardyce Hanson, Robert Hauser, Reuben Hilde, Richard James, Austin Jamieson, Robert Judd, Robert Julian, Wesley Kime, Vinette Kinch, Arthur Klein, Eleanor Lawson, Donna Lee, Gordon Lewis, Milo Loye, Barbara McDonald, Dan Mills, John Morten-

Turn to page 2, col. 2

Rood-Staley Nuptials in Mission Inn Ceremony

Darle Rood, one of the departmental supervisors in the cafeteria, and Clyde Staley were united in marriage in the St. Cecilia chapel at the Mission Inn, January 3, 1947. The couple expect to make their home in Portland, Oregon. The service was attended by a group of cafeteria workers and Mrs. Van Ausde, matron.

COMING . . .

Friday, January 17
10:15 a.m. Chapel, Dr. Harold Shryock, speaker.
5:05 p.m. Sunset.
7:30 p.m. Young People's Meeting.
Saturday, January 18
9:15 a.m. College Sabbath School in H.M.A.
11:00 a.m. Church service, Elder Vamer Johns, speaker.
4:00 p.m. Organ vespers, H.M.A.
8:00 p. m. Motion pictures in College Hall.
Club Night.

Igor Gorin Ticket Sales Reach Half Mark; All Seats Reserved

MUSIC DEPARTMENT STUDENTS PERFORM

Eighteen students of the L.S.C. music department were presented in the biannual music recital last Saturday night, performing a variety of selections.

All divisions of the department were represented in the "Evening of Music." The complete program follows:

PROGRAM

Piano: Polish Dance Scharwenka
Marilyn White
Voice: Berceuse from Godard
Iocelyn
Marilyn Russ—Miss Brown
Violin: Recitativo-Fantasia Franck
from Sonata in A major
Bill Dunbar
Hazel Racker at the piano
Horn: Allegro from Horn Mozart
Quartet
Melvin Hill—Jean Hill
Violin: Allegro from Sonata in F major Beethoven
Ardyce Hanson
Elizabeth Saunders at the piano
Piano: Polonaise.
Opus 26, No. 1 Chopin
Dorothy Winn
Voice: Villanelle Del'Acque
Lucille Esteb—Miss Brown
Trombone: Recitativo and Air "In Native Worth" Haydn
John D. Wohlers—Betty Trudy
Piano: Dance Negre Scott
Donna Lee
Voice: Berceuse Grechaninov
Fanny Spillman—Miss Brown
Piano: Sonata, Opus 27, No. 2 (Last movement) Beethoven
Irene Simkin
Violin: Perpetuum Mobile (The Rain) Bohm
Glenn Gryte—Mrs. Racker
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The ticket sale for the Associated Student Body presentation of Igor Gorin, "The Prince of Baritones," in concert on February 17 in College Hall, has reached the half-mark, according to Aileen Dixon, cashier. A large percentage of the \$2.40 tickets have been sold or reserved, and the \$2.00 and \$1.60 tickets are going rapidly.

All reserved tickets must be paid for on or before January 31, as these reserved tickets will not be held after this date. Students who sold tickets during the Christmas vacation are requested to turn in their pink carbon copies of ticket sales at the business office, as no complimentary tickets will be issued without these duplicate slips being recorded in advance.

The scope of Igor Gorin's talent is vividly expressed by his wide repertoire, recorded exclusively on RCA Victor Red Seal Records. Albert Hay Malotte's famous "The Lord's Prayer," "The Beatitudes," and "The Twenty-Third Psalm" were recently recorded, with the composer accompanying Mr. Gorin at the piano. Other recent releases include, "The Blind Ploughman," "None but the Lonely Heart," "Song of the Open Road," "Thine Alone," and "Through the Years."

Mr. Gorin has long been familiar to the American radio audience, and is a familiar artist on Firestone Hour, International Harvester program, Ford Sunday Evening Hour, Kraft Music Hall, R.C.A. Victor, and many other top radio shows.

Short Sends Meteor Dummy to Engravers; Photographers Shoot Portraits Early

By Jackie Bauer

The dummy for the 1947 *Meteor* has been completed and sent to the Los Angeles Engraving Co. for their final approval, and is expected back today. Photographers have taken practically all of the faculty portraits, and a commercial photographer is handling the senior class portraits, according to editor Beatrice Short.

Class pictures of the freshmen and sophomores were taken yesterday, and announcements will be posted for future appointments of classes and individuals. A schedule has been made, and students are requested to keep appointments on time so that there will be a minimum of delay.

The cover for the 1947 *Meteor* will be of dark green keratol, with the letters in gold. The design will be debossed rather than embossed, as has been the custom in previous years. A finished drawing of the cover has been sent to the firm in Texas that has provided the covers in years past.

The theme of this *Meteor* will be religious. It will be carried out on the cover and division sheets.

Meteor Chief



Beatrice Short

Within the division sheets the pictorial photography, directed by Professor Lester Cushman and

Turn to page 4, col. 5

The Editors Say

LET'S TAKE INVENTORY

Next week is examination week, and each individual will take stock of all that has come into him in the way of lectures, knowledge, and higher education for the preceding semester. While we are in the process of taking inventory of our scholastic attainments, it is well that we take inventory of some of the other attainments that should have come to us through the past semester.

"Education is the harmonious development of the mental, the physical and the spiritual powers," one writer forcefully wrote. Did you attain that harmonious development during the semester? Did you find and maintain the balance between the mental, the physical, and the spiritual, or was your education one-sided? Did the Week of Prayer leave you in a better spiritual condition than you were in before the week began? And have you kept up the higher level and have you gone higher, or did you sink back into the level of effortless, careless living? These are all questions that each student should ask of himself, and true answers should be given.

We are about to begin a new semester, and the new year has already begun. Making resolutions merely for the sake of making resolutions is of little value, but making resolutions with the intent of keeping them until another year rolls by is worth the consideration of everyone.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(As a matter of self-protection, the contributor's name is on file with the Editor for the information of non-veterans.—Ed.)

Tuesday noon, January 7, found on Raley Drive an army Port-of-Embarkation battered semi-truck loaded with gas heaters. With the aid of two 'enlistees' and a command-car-possessing civilian, each and every resident received a new gas heater in a paper-lined and 'This Side up' carton.

Housing, we understand, is difficult to obtain, to say nothing of gas heaters, which can be had only by black-market bargaining. Notwithstanding their present "gravy-train" existence, the mutterings and gripings of the onlooking ex-GI's took me back to Fort Lawton's Barracks 3052, Seattle, Washington. "We don't want a heater." "Why do they give us such big heaters?" "I wish they weren't so hard to light." "I have my dresser where the gas outlet connects up with the heater." "Why didn't they get them here before winter started?" "I wonder what my wife will say?" "More junk to dust Friday," muttered the writer to himself.

Walking away after a few minutes of such 'history repeats itself' lingo, I concluded that the ex-GI is still a GI, whether he likes to admit it or not!! Don't blame them for giving us heaters—after all—maybe the GOP IS trying to make points after 15 years of watching the New Deal walk away with the credit that only veterans give them. Remember, Bilbo and Cadillac got all four burners!! You got just a heater. I say, "grin and bear it!"

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Pre-Meds Take New Aptitude Test; Results Sent Directly to Loma Linda

Sixty pre-medical students of this college who are planning on entering Loma Linda College of Medical Evangelists took the Professional Aptitude Test on Sunday,



January 12, under the direction of Prof. L. E. Downs.

In previous years the Moss Medical Aptitude test was given, but it has been abandoned in favor of this new "Professional Aptitude Test." The Association of American Medical Colleges, which is composed of the officers of the American Medical Colleges, who

are also members of the American Medical Association, asked the Graduate Record Office to administer aptitude tests to all students who plan on entering medical college next fall. The Graduate Record Office in connection with the Carnegie Institution has set up a scientific testing program which is a research project of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching.

On January 11 at 9:00 a. m. the pre-medical students of over 400 colleges and universities began writing on the test which took 5½ hours. Because this date fell on Saturday, La Sierra College was granted special permission to administer this important examination to pre-medical students here on January 12.

This test consisted of two parts: Part I—Vocabulary and Comprehension, and Part II—Pre-medical Science. The aptitude test indicates the student's ability to learn the material presented in medical college. The results of this test also show how each student compares with all other students entering medical colleges next fall. The grades are strictly confidential and will be known only by the Graduate Record Office and will be submitted to the medical college which the students hope to enter.

New S. S. Officers For First Quarter Duty

The new Sabbath School officers and teachers for the first quarter of 1947 have been chosen, with Elder Walter F. Specht as general superintendent of the college division, and Miss Irene Ortner and Miss Alice Babcock as faculty assistants.

Olda Bare, Don Calkins, Kay Neal, and Georgene Hall have been appointed as student associate leaders in this division.

Miss Elizabeth Saunders was elected as general secretary, with Esther Warner, Rose Wilson, and Georgette Daimon as assistants.

Raymond Casey was appointed as director of music, and John and Robert Collins were selected as pianists.

Student teachers include Betty Tome, Effie Jean Potts, Annetta Striplin, John Leland, Milton Murray, Rose Giem, Mary Smith, David Johnson, Robert Wheatley, Zoan Neff, Arthur Johnson, Gordon Collier, Raymond West, Harold Voss, Maynard Hanson, Milton Borg, D. Roland, Walter Winslow, Roy Shearer, Max Barkhurst, Jenna Lee Lewis, and Robert Osborn.

FIRST HONOR ROLL

Continued from page 1
sen, Kenneth Neal, Florence Nelson, Carl Nydell.

William Olson, Robert Osborn, Thaine Price, Fred Rasmussen, Dick Reynolds, Marilyn Russ, Clarence Schram, Ross Seasley, Robert Shapard, Beatrice Short, Irene Simkin, Leslie Smart, Marian Smith, Ray Smith, Jr., Lewis Sommerville, Fanny Spillman, Gordon Steen, Hugh Sterling, Betty Tome, Barbara Tower, Veradell Turner, George Vannix, Robert Vannix, Sharon Waggoner, Ray West, Lloyd Wilder, Dick Wohlgenuth.

A Vet Looks It Over

"A Rule for Testing Whether Happy or Unhappy"

Submitted by Forrest Smith

When Shakespeare wrote, "Love thyself last" he may not have been thinking about happiness, but I believe that he could have been, for it is applicable.

Your editor asked me to fill this column with something fundamental. There is nothing so fundamental to life as happiness. There are two types of lives being lived: those that are happy and those that are unhappy.

The Rule

Now we all have our "ups" and "downs," but there is a general rule to remember which will help one to know whether he is happy or unhappy. The rule is this: "those that do not have happiness, spend their days searching for it, while those who have happiness spend their days passing it on to others."

Applying the Rule

Let us apply this simple rule to life as we know it. The world is unhappy, yet it is seeking for happiness, and because it is seeking for it, we may conclude that it does not have it, for *one hardly seeks for something he already has*. This group of unhappy people is not a lazy group though. On the contrary, it is very busy. Sometimes they are so busy with everything that they do not have time to live. Always busy, seeking for something, they have not taken time to grasp—happiness.

Pass Happiness On

The second group of people, those who are happy, are also a busy group. They have happiness and spend their days passing it on to others. When our Master healed blind men and lepers He cautioned them not to make it known, although He knew that they would do just that. When any great event happens in a person's life, an event which makes him happy, it is only natural to tell others.

If you were given a new automobile today it would probably make you very happy, temporarily at least. And the first thing you would do is to show it to your friends; which is only natural. When a young couple are planning on marriage, they speak of it often, and that is only natural, too. When one creates something, whether of literary, social, spiritual, or material value, he is proud of the achievement, and rightly so; and it isn't very long before others know about it.

Making God First

We usually enjoy talking about the things which make us happy. "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." I have often wondered if we don't need to check our lives more closely with such statements as the one found in "Steps to Christ": "We talk of temporal things because we have an interest in them. We talk of our friends because we love them; our joys and our sorrows are bound up with them. Yet we have infinitely greater reason to love God than to love our earthly friends; and it should be the most natural thing in the world to make Him first in all our thoughts, to talk of His goodness and tell of His power."

Tell Others of Him

Some people find it difficult at first to speak voluntarily about religious things, but I think that all must learn to break the ice, so no one need be discouraged; but don't use this for an excuse. If one is truly happy in Christ he will learn to break the ice, and it will become very natural for him to not only "make Him first in all your thoughts," but "to talk of His goodness, and tell of His power." To make this thought more practical, ask yourself retrospectively, "How many people did I meet today?" Then ask yourself, "What did I talk about? Did I 'Talk of His Goodness?' Was it 'the most natural thing in the world to make Him first in all our thoughts?'" Remember, if one does not have happiness he is still seeking for it, but if he has it he is passing it on to others.

Watch the Criterion for a Feature on the newly-organized Veteran's Club.

STERLING NEW HEAD OF COLLEGE M.V.'S

Hugh Sterling, theological student and president of the senior class, has been appointed as leader of the Missionary Volunteer society for the second semester. Fredron U'Ren and Phyllis Wagner are associate leaders, and Edith James and Rozemary Seat are secretaries. Bill Van Ornam was chosen organist, and James Gray will be in charge of the music.

The officers were introduced to the society last Friday evening by Elder Walter Specht, and student talks were given by Mr. U'Ren, Bud West, Charles Rutan, and Herbert Dunham. The symposium was titled, "Whither Bound," and each speaker related the conditions of the world in the different ages, from Eden to today.

Commercial Club Names Kenneth Cope President

Tuesday evening, January 7, the Commercial Club held its last meeting for the first semester. The officers for the second semester were elected: Kenneth Cope was elected to the presidency, and Georgia Day as the vice-president. Virginia Dunham is the new secretary-treasurer, and Lois McKee is her assistant. Cloey Murray was chosen as publicity secretary. Prof. E. S. Cublely is continuing as faculty advisor.

Retiring president, Arthur Klein, expressed his gratitude on behalf of the officers for the wonderful cooperation shown by the members in attending the meetings and the social functions of the club.

President Cope says he has not been in office long enough to formulate his plans for the coming semester.

HOWARD CLEAVES TO BRING NEW 'MIDNIGHT MOVIES' AS LYCEUM

Howard Cleaves, naturalist photographer, will present his motion picture, "Midnight Movies in Animal Land," fourth program presented by the Lyceum committee in the current Travel Adventure Series, in the College Hall, February 1, at 8:00 p. m.

Many photographs of animals have been taken at night, but these have all been "stills." Howard Cleaves was the first to solve the problem of taking his wild-life pictures at night, recording them with a motion-picture camera.

Cleaves began taking motion pictures of wildlife in 1913 under the tutelage of Thomas A. Edison, and has specialized in that field ever since. He was the official photographer with the Pinchot South Sea Expedition, and many of his films have been released through Pathe News, Pathe Review, Fox News, and Paramount Pictures Corporation.

Naturalist Photographer



Howard Cleaves

LONGACRE SPEAKS

Continued from page 1

were a total of 11 Sunday observance bills before the United States Congress, and he was requested to fight against them all at one time.

A champion for religious liberty and freedom, Elder Longacre has been called to oppose many varied types of religious legislation in Congress, from tax appropriation bills for maintenance of private and religious schools to bills providing for world calendar reform.

"Even in the last session of Congress there were three different bills for compulsory Sunday observance pending," he reported. "Whereas formerly the Lord's Day Alliance was the most active in the sponsorship of these bills, today the labor unions are the foremost in requesting this unconstitutional action."

When asked as to the basis for his fight against intolerance, Elder Longacre replied by quoting the First Amendment to the "Bill of Human Rights," which guarantees Constitutional freedom of worship for every citizen.

Before arriving on the campus, Elder Longacre attended a session of the Mexican Union Conference in Monterrey, Mexico, and has now left to attend the sessions of two other union conferences, and is also scheduled to speak at Pacific Union College.

HANNUMS CONTINUE SAT. ORGAN VESPERS

Professor H. B. Hannum, organist, and Mrs. Ethel Hannum, reader, are continuing their weekly Sabbath afternoon vesper programs in Hole Memorial Auditorium at 4 p. m. for another year.

These services, which provide an atmosphere for meditation and communion with God, have consistently been well attended by many who enjoy listening to the reverent organ music interspersed with appropriate gems of poetry from Mrs. Hannum's personal collection.

The program scheduled for January 18 is as follows:

Chorale Prelude on "Dundee"	Parry
Prelude and Fugue in G major	Bach
Siciliano	Bach
Finale in B flat	Franck
Choral Prelude on "Martyrdom"	Parry



Anchor's Aweigh

Angwin Hall was the scene of intense activity the other night after an announcement was made in worship that the repair shop was checking all dormitory rooms to see that there were none guilty of excess wattage. Perhaps the occupants of D. Sheldon's room felt a pang of conscience. Anyway, one of the girls stood precariously perched on the wash bowl to check the wattage of a large replica of Edison's greatest triumph, suspended from the ceiling, when the sink gave out and crashed to the floor.

Water gushed from the broken pipes and flooded the room. It looked like a fireman's field day. Even mother didn't know there'd be days like this. Someone opened the door into the hall, producing a Niagara Falls effect in miniature. Just to prove that women don't lose their heads in a crisis, Jo Ann Coggin and Arlagene Clark came to the rescue with a broom and dustpan. After a few strokes with the broom, that would have won the girls a place on the Harvard rowing team, the girls proceeded to bail out the room with a bucket, which proved more effective.

The plumbers arrived, but everything was under control (and five feet of water). Rugs were practically ruined, and the room below looked like one of those California "low fogs" had passed through, and all because of an extra 15 watts.

Portal-to-Portal Pay?

By the way of the grapevine I understand that some of Elder Haussler's erstwhile historians in the church history class are up on their labor views, to wit: the instructor compensates the students who read encyclopaedias and other like matter with credit for collateral reading at the rate of 30 pages per hour. One enterprising student wanted to know whether he could count "portal-to-portal" reading, that is, counting time from the time one entered the library to the time one left the library. Elder Haussler didn't quite think that was cricket, and declined the suggestion. One other fellow, who is the epitome of preciseness, is looking for one slightly-used stop watch.

The Telephone Hour

Calkins Hall now has it all over the other three dorms: it has a pay telephone connected directly with Arlington. It was installed a few days ago, and as the telephone employee put the finishing touches on his booth, Harold Moody rushed up and asked if it was completed and ready to use. It was. Harold made the first "official" phone call. The second official phone call was made to "La Sierra College, Calkins Hall, and Dean Crandall, please." Dean Crandall was out in the hall watching the boys as his phone call came through in the monitor's office. He automatically grabbed for the phone, then realized what was up, and had the monitor, Myron Hood, answer the

Short Sends Meteor Dummy to Engravers; Photographers Shoot Portraits Early

Continued from page 1.

Marshall Horsman, will depict campus life and vitality.

There will be a large number of pages of informal pictures of students interspersed throughout the book, and the editor hopes to have the script done by hand. Harold Munson is doing the art work, some of which is in color.

The layout will be in modern magazine style, and eighty-pound paper will be used for the printing, as in last year's annual. There will be one hundred sixty pages this year—sixteen more than last year, to handle the increased number of students and faculty members.

All the members of the staff haven't been chosen yet, but those that have been are as follows: business manager, Arthur Klein; circulation manager, Kenneth Nip; photography editor, Marshall Horsman. Those on the editorial staff are Georgene Hall and Effie Jean Potts. The advisor is Miss Alice Babcock.

The *Meteor* will go to press at the end of April. Miss Short says she won't promise the *Meteor* ready for circulation before the last two weeks of school.

Though she has met with many difficulties already, and will no doubt, meet with many more in securing desired materials, Miss Short is planning for a very different and original *Meteor*.

Bandmaster Trubey Gives Second Semester Plans

Clarence O. Trubey, bandmaster, has released a tentative schedule of future engagements for the college band. Their next campus engagement will come during the *Meteor* campaign, February 14 to March 3. They have been requested to play for the Odd Fellows State Convention in Riverside, February 22, and will have a part in the College Day program on March 6, when the seniors from six southern academies visit the campus.

A special concert is being planned for Saturday evening, March 22, in Hole Memorial Auditorium, and this program will initiate their tour to other communities. A unique band festival will be held here on April 20, when the combined bands of La Sierra College, La Sierra Academy, Glendale Academy, and Lynwood Academy will appear in concert, with the guest conductor to be announced at a later date. Closing a year of continual activity, the band will make its final appearance during the Music Week by giving a chapel concert on May 7.

STUDENT CONCERT

Continued from page 1.

Voice: Recitativo and Air	Mendelssohn
"Ye people, rend your hearts" and "If with all your hearts"	Phillip Knoche
Piano: Polichinelle	Rachmaninoff
	Miriam Smith
Voice: Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride	O'Hara
Roger Deapen—Donna Lee	Staub
Piano: Sous Bois	Alice Lacey
Voice: Rollin' Down to Rio	German
Lester Hillman—Donna Lee	
Organ: Sonata in C minor	Mendelssohn
(Grave. Adagio. Allegro)	Bill Van Ornam
Accompanists were Donna Lee, Dale Qualley, Jean Hill, Frances Brown, and Hazel Racker.	

Stork Works Overtime; Brings Blessed Events

The stork has made several visits to the La Sierra community since the beginning of school this fall. The newly-arrived members are to: Mr. and Mrs. Luke Clarke, Charlotte Irene, December 31, 7 lbs. 10½ oz.; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dalglish, Donna Iris, December 29, 4 lbs.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilkins, Sherry Lou, December 28, 8 lbs. 3 oz.; Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Jones, Merwin, December 19, 10 lbs. 1 oz.; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nelson (living in Loma Linda), Barbara Kay, November 13, 7 lbs.; Mr. and Mrs. Olda Bare, Virginia Elaine, November 12, 7 lbs. 1 oz.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sandburg, Barnard Eric, October 31, 8 lbs. 11 oz.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlsen, Donna Ruth, September 29. Donna has already been on a trip to Colorado and back.

Mrs. Karcher Witt, the daughter of Mrs. Jones, Dean Reynold's former secretary, and her husband were doubly blessed. She gave birth to twin girls in Rock Hall, Maryland. The girls, Helen Kay and Ellen Fay, were born December 27 and weighed 6 lbs. ¾ oz., and 5 lbs. 10 oz.

The stork is still hovering around the La Sierra community, so be alert for future announcements!

Abraham Mazlum of Syria Speaks at I.R.C. Meeting

Abraham Mazlum, who has recently arrived in the United States from Syria, was the guest speaker for the International Relations Club meeting on January 6. He discussed in brief the governmental policies of the countries in the Near East, with special emphasis on the political issues in Palestine. Because of his recent contact with these countries, he was able to answer many pertinent questions about them.

Officers for the second semester's activities will be elected at the next meeting, January 20. Marshall Horsman, Leslie Aggers, and Frances Hill, club president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively, are the out-going officers.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 18

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, January 30, 1947

Number 12

IGOR GORIN CONCERT PLANS ARE FINALIZED; PROGRAM SUBMITTED

Arrangements for the coming appearance of Igor Gorin, "The Prince of Baritones," to the campus for his February 17 concert in the College Hall, were virtually completed this past week when L. E. Behymer, western representative of Columbia Concerts, Inc., submitted the program to be given that evening, to student body president, Ansel Bristol.

This program, which will be released in the CRITERION prior to the concert, includes selections from Mr. Gorin's wide repertoire, many of which have been recently recorded exclusively on Victor Red Seal Records.

Mr. Bristol urges that all tickets reserved for the concert be picked up at the cashier's office in the administration building before tomorrow noon, as all remaining seats will be placed on sale, "first come, first served."

Howard Cleaves Brings 'Midnight Movies in Animaland' for Lyceum

Howard Cleaves, naturalist photographer, will present his motion picture, "Midnight Movies in Animaland," fourth program presented by the lyceum committee in the current Travel Adventure Series, in the College Hall, February 1, at 8:00 p. m.

Cleaves, the "human chandelier," is acclaimed as an ace cameraman in the specialized field of wildlife photography. The success he has had in bagging creatures of the wild on film has been achieved through a unique combination of daring, patience, and mechanical ingenuity.

Feature stories about him have appeared in *Popular Science Monthly*, *The American Boy*, and *American Cinematographer*.

Five-Star Chinese General Visits Campus; Speaks at Sabbath Vespers

A surprise visit to the campus was paid by Chinese General Feng Yu-hsiang, one of the five five-star generals of the world, on January 18 at 5:10 p. m. Dormitory students met jointly for the Sabbath evening vesper hour, and a few people from the village attended this unexpected event.

General Feng Yu-hsiang was accompanied on the platform by President G. T. Anderson, Elder E. G. Annofsky, of San Francisco, and the general's interpreter, Elder John Oss, veteran missionary to China. As the group entered the auditorium, they were met with a thundering applause by a respectful, standing audience.

Gen. Presented by Anderson

The general was introduced by President Anderson, and stepped to the rostrum with his interpreter. "Americans have a great responsibility to the world, especially the younger generation," he began. "Your Lincoln and Washington have set the world an example of

Bulletin

President G. T. Anderson yesterday received a special handwritten scroll from General Feng, expressing his appreciation for the work conducted by the college.

personal sacrifice in freeing mankind. They were instrumental in breaking down the barriers of the inequality of mankind.

"Even today," he continued earnestly, "this inequality persists. Even in your own United States some things are not equal. Who's responsibility is it that these things should be remedied? It is yours!" he shouted.

Envoys from China



General and Mme. Feng Yu-hsiang

Cites Chinese Proverb

Citing a Chinese proverb, the husky, affable military man showed that "if you have something to do, then do it without reserve." "We're all just people," he affirmed, "and we should give ourselves wholeheartedly to adjusting these inequalities in life."

Showing his practical Christianity, the general told his listeners that "the teaching of the Bible is love; the idea of helping others can be summed up in just one word—love. Money or earthly position does not change this basic Christian teaching."

As he spoke, General Feng warmed up to his subject, and at times spoke so rapidly and in voluble, good-natured Chinese that

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Good Form Week Banquet Climaxes Week of Culture

By Beverly Symonds

Plans for the annual L.S.C. Good Form Week are now in progress, according to Cherrie Clough, cultural vice-president of the Associated Student Body. This much-anticipated event comes February 3, and is climaxed by another student favorite, the Good Form Week banquet on Sunday evening, February 10. This will be the first A.S.B. function of the second semester, as students are just now beginning to recuperate from their mid-year final examination "daze."

Miss Clough informs me that the entire week has been designed to raise the cultural level of the college by bringing proper social usages to the students in a direct manner. The plans for chapel and joint worship programs will be demonstration programs to show the student body proper social graces on and off the campus.

This year special emphasis will be placed on interpretation and understanding of cultural music, art, and literature. (The editor suggests each student interested in this phase of culture take a course in the Renaissance from Dr. Airey). A public speaker and student participation will help to make this week interesting and profitable for all.

Meteor Sponsors Snapshot Contest

The 1947 *Meteor* is sponsoring a snapshot contest, now in progress, which will continue to Wednesday noon, February 5. The only qualification is that snaps submitted must be of either college students or faculty members.

Students entering photographs in this contest should write the names of the individuals in the picture on the back of the photograph, together with the name of the student submitting the picture. All pictures should be placed in the box between the main doors of La Sierra Hall. The best photograph submitted will be printed in the February 13 issue of the CRITERION.

COMING . . .

Friday, January 31

- 10:15 a. m. Chapel, Dr. Loneragan, of Loma Linda, speaker.
- 5:19 p. m. Sunset.
- 7:30 p. m. M. V. meeting, H.M.A.

Saturday, February 1

- 9:15 a. m. College Sabbath School, H.M.A.
- 11:00 a. m. Church Service, Elder W. F. Specht, speaker.
- 2:00 p. m. Woodcraft Band.
- 4:30 p. m. Organ vespers, H.M.A.
- 8:00 p. m. Cleaves Lyceum, College Hall.

Pacific Union College Trades Student Programs with L. S. C.

Veterans' Organization Adopts Constitution

The newest organization on our already well-organized campus is the newly-formed veteran's club, known officially as Sigma Chi. This organization will aid in the betterment of campus activities and promote a closer cooperation with the school in solving problems peculiar to our returning ex-G.I.'s.

The name, Christian Soldier, was chosen because it is symbolic of the standards set up by the group.

Temporary officers were chosen at a pre-vacation meeting, with Channell Rockwell as chairman and Robert Osborn as secretary. A committee was selected at that time to develop a constitution. Betty Beem was chosen secretary pro tempore of that committee, with Johnny Leland, Walter Cason, Leslie Aggers, and William Brown to assist her. She announced that the constitution was drawn up and adopted at the last meeting, January 27.

A nominating committee to select officers for the remainder of the school term was appointed, with George Pursley as chairman. Other committee members include Walter Cason, Milton Borg, Leslie Aggers and Betty Beem.

Cubley, Ortner Compile Business Conv. Notes

The "Proceedings of the Council of Business and Secretarial Teachers" held in Takoma Park, Washington, D. C., August 21 to September 3, 1946, have been compiled into a 129-page volume by E. S. Cubley, professor of business administration, and Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science.

Copies of the proceedings are being mailed to all business administration and secretarial science teachers in Seventh-day Adventist

Turn to page 3, col. 1

Dr. George Tome, father of George and Betty Tome, suffered an attack of coronary thrombosis during a visit on the campus Friday morning, January 24, causing his death at 11 a. m.

A student delegation from the college dormitories attended the services held at the Price-Daniel Mortuary, Los Angeles, Monday at 2 p. m., January 27. Floral tributes were presented on behalf of the Sigma Phi Kappa and Mu Beta Kappa, dormitory clubs.

The staff of the College Criterion joins the student body in expressing deepest sympathy to the family in their bereavement.

The Associated Student Body of La Sierra College and the Student Association of Pacific Union College are making preparations to exchange student programs during the month of February, according to Ansel Bristol, president of the La Sierra College A.S.B.

Pacific Union College will present the first program on our campus, under the direction of their Student Association prexy, George Jensen, arriving on the campus sometime on Thursday, February 6. They will present the chapel program on Friday, February 7, and the evening vespers program. They will return to the "College on the Hill" at Angwin on Sunday morning, February 9, after a brief visit on the campus.

Ansel Bristol will lead a student delegation to P.U.C., leaving here on Thursday morning, February 20, to present the Friday chapel and evening service at that college on the following day.

A.S.B. cultural vice-president, Cherrie Clough, and social vice-president, Kay Neal, are working with Mrs. Mable Curtis-Romant, professor of speech, on the program to be presented at P.U.C. Indications are that approximately ten students will be included in the group going north. Later plans will be announced in the following issues of the CRITERION.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Scheduled Sunday, February 16

The biennial Mother-Daughter banquet, given by the women of Sigma Phi Kappa, will be held in the college cafeteria, Sunday evening, February 16, according to the club president, Frances Hill.

Invitations have been sent to guest musicians and speaker, but other plans are still tentative. Committees have been appointed to handle invitations, reception, decorations, program, and menu.

Ruth McKinzie was appointed to serve as chairman of the invitations committee, with Rose Wilson and Pat McNamara assisting. The reception committee is headed by Eleanore Zimmerman, with Marilyn Jacobson and Velma Whitaker as assistants.

Betty Tome was selected to be chairman of the decoration committee, and her co-workers are Effie Jean Potts, Barbara Martin, Genevieve Smith, Mary Smith, and Phyllis Wagner.

Mary Donna Ball is chairman of the program committee, and is aided by Ruth Rees, Elaine Sheldon, Joanne Loveless, Lucille Esteb, and Betty Beem. Dorothy Terry is the chief of the menu committee, working with Jo Ann Coggin and Marilyn White.

The Editors Say

In the December 12, 1946 issue of the Criterion, an editorial appeared on this page informing the student body and other subscribers of the increased traffic hazards attendant with the increased number of motor vehicles operating in this area.

Since that date there have been a number of arrests made by the California State Highway Patrol, involving both residents and college students. On Sunday morning, January 26, an officer followed an automobile from Arlington directly to the campus, driven by a local doctor (not connected with the college), who exceeded the speed limit and neglected to observe the several boulevard stops between that community and our own.

As the police officer pointed out to that driver, an automobile may knock down, injure, and even kill a pedestrian, whether driven by a doctor or a drunkard. This man exceeded the 25-mile speed limit of the community by more than 40 m.p.h. and neglected to observe two boulevard stops. This incident is related only because it is NOT unusual, but a common example of the flagrant violations of the California State Motor Vehicle Code, by citizens of this community.

It was my privilege to speak with the patrolman after he had issued the citation to the gentleman mentioned above, and he said that the most common types of violations in this area are, (1) exceeding the speed limit, (2) reckless driving, and (3) failure to make a complete stop at boulevard stops. Most drivers either totally ignore boulevard stop signs, or slow down and shift gears into second. The law demands a complete stop at all boulevard stop signs, and failure to do so may result in leaving the driver open to prosecution.

DRIVERS IGNORE SIGNS

Many drivers are not aware of the fact that the community has posted signs indicating that there is a 25-mile speed limit, and they race along as if they were out on the open highway. Pierce Street, connecting the college with La Sierra Heights, does not have sidewalks on either side of the street, thus increasing the danger of injuring pedestrians on that thoroughfare.

Campus Drive, which runs from the College Store, past College Hall, to connect with Pierce Street, has a speed limit of 15 miles per hour, and is a school zone. Several hundred small elementary school children go to school in the College Hall, and are continually crossing the road, which as all others in the community, has no sidewalks.

Many students unintentionally violate this ordinance, and it is small wonder that more of the children aren't struck down every day. Students are the worst offenders on Campus Drive, and steps will be taken to correct this violation. If it is necessary, police officers will be stationed on this road to protect the youth of the community. K. F. Ambs, business manager, is currently working on the problem of creating one-way traffic west on this drive to alleviate the traffic congestion, which is a daily occurrence.

PARKING PROBLEM GROWS WORSE

Another serious problem, also mentioned in last month's editorial, is the parking problem, aggravated by the surplus number of automobiles that must be parked on or near the campus proper. "No Parking" signs were erected some time ago, but went unheeded by the motoring public at large.

Motorists, especially on Saturday, park in such a manner that in the case of a disaster, there would be no escape. Cars are double parked on both sides of Campus Drive, in the orange groves, and on one recent Sabbath automobiles were parked on three sides of the college fire truck, thus preventing it from being moved in the event of an emergency! Individuals who are remonstrated with merely laugh it off, or at best grudgingly move to another prohibited area.

Other areas behind La Sierra Hall and in front of the administration building have been reserved for faculty members. Two areas were reserved for visitors. All have been shamelessly ignored, causing confusion and creating more traffic hazards. Mr. Ambs stated that this must be stopped, or necessary steps will be taken to insure observance of this ordinance.

—R.W.C.

Circulation Manager Changes Distribution

The Circulation Manager, Alden Carleton, announces the change of distribution of the CRITERION from the present location in the Administration building to the former location between the two main entrances to the La Sierra Hall. All dormitory students and village students are requested to pick up their copies there, and academic students will find their copies in the location in front of lower Hole Memorial Auditorium.

It is hoped that the centralization of the circulation will be an improvement over the present system of dormitory distribution and village distribution.

Poet's Corner . . .

MY STAR

Have you ever seen my star
That shines up there so far?
Have you wished upon its glow
For all the things you wish to know?
Do you watch the setting sun
Waiting for one star, that one?

Do you wake at night to find
That star smiling at you so kind?
Do you hear its whispered answers
Tap like dreamy, muffled dancers?
Have you watched it twinkle afar,
Do you love my star?

CARROLL JOHNSON

(This was a prize-winning entry in the National Poetry Association's annual "Anthology of College Poetry.")

Faculty Flash

By Frances Hill

On the door of one of the studios in H.M.A. hangs a sign reading "Jeanne and Melvin Hill."

Upon entering the studio one usually finds at least one music stand beside the piano. You see, both Mr. and Mrs. Hill find that music fills a good share of their time.

To write first of one and then of another would be impossible,

Mrs. Hill came to the States to stay in 1939, and graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1944. She completed her degree in piano from Prof. H. B. Hannum, and has also studied violin extensively. She minored in English, French and education. Maplewood Academy in Minnesota, and Glendale Academy have each claimed her a year.



Mrs. Jean Hill



Mr. Melvin Hill

for as a question was put to one, the other would continue on.

Mrs. Hill was born in China and spent the first 15 years of her life there.

"I was pursued by bandits," she said. "We were bombed and finally because of the trouble with the Communists, we spent a summer in Japan. When the summer ended we went back to China, and then because of the war, I was sent to the States."

"She rode 4,000 miles in China on the platform of an open truck," volunteered the man of the household.

"And she's been to France to study—and ever since the tender age of six she's been studying music. She can play a Chinese instrument too, but I never can pronounce it correctly," he continued.

When asked about hobbies, Mr. Hill had even more to say:

"Hobbies? say, she collects everything. . . . Once it's coins, then it's dolls. She has dolls from all over the world. Next she does leather work, and you should see the way she can decorate bulletin boards."

Mr. Hill decided it was time for him to leave us to our "Woman's conversation," and immediately, Mrs. Hill proceeded to reveal portions of his past.

"My husband played French horn in the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra for six months. Then he went to E.M.C. for a year before the armed services claimed him.

"He never had traveled much until then, but during his two years in the Army, he 'visited' the Pacific, principally New Guinea and Japan."

French horn is his pride and joy, but he can really play almost anything — he teaches instruments in the grade school and also helps with the band while working on his degree in music.

"For several months I endeavored to teach him the piano, but that didn't work too well. We find Miss Farnsworth has much better luck."

Notify Circulation Manager of all changes in address, listing both old and new addresses.

Floodlight

☆ Cope Works for Business Degree ☆

Eyebrows lifted and heads turned as students noticed, last September, that there was one certain young man who seemed to have priority at



Angwin Hall. Boys envied his ability to "make himself at home," literally, in the girls' dormitory.

He would casually walk in either the front or rear door, without bothering to attend to the perfunctory duty of ringing the door bell, which is a "never-do" with the dean.

But soon the news drifted around the campus that Kenneth Cope, the Horatio Alger of our story, was our "Man of Angwin," in reality the nurse's husband. For those who still are in the dark—the nurse's apartment is on the first floor of Angwin Hall.

Kenny commented that his "haven of rest" was rather difficult to approach, and presented quite a problem with girls hastily dashing down the hall toward their respective rooms as he went to and from his classes.

Kenneth hails from the scenic (and colder) state of Colorado, Denver to be exact. He attended Campion Academy for what seemed like the proverbial "three score years and ten," and attended Union College for one year, majoring in business administration, before going into the army.

Just on the side I asked him what he thought about the comparison on student systems and activities between Union and L.S.C. He reported that at Union the students participated much more and that their school spirit seems a bit higher. He seemed to think that the students are the deciding factor in how high the level of school spirit is maintained, and has definite ideas on the subject. Ask him!

But back to the biography. Then when the war came, Kenny left behind school and his girl friend for a three-year "stretch" with Uncle Sam in the army. As a T/4 he dropped in to see what Africa, Italy, France, and Switzerland had to offer that couldn't be found in the homeland.

The war ended (as most wars do) and back to the States came Mr. Cope, now just plain "Mister." The first thing that Kenny did after reaching the States was to marry his girl, Phyllis, (the school nurse) and then head for college—La Sierra College. He claims he likes school much better now that he is married, for he wasn't overjoyed with life in a dormitory before (and look where he is now!).

He hopes to finish college in another couple of years, and go on to get his Master's degree.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 18 January 30, 1947 No. 12

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor	Roger W. Coon
Associate Editors	Dorothy Terry, Jackie Bauer
News Editor	Lois Freeze
Feature Editor	Frances Hill
Religious Editor	Moses Chalmers
Columnist	Mary Dona Ball
Club Editor	Ardyce Hanson
Floodlight	Marilyn White
Reporters:	Beverly Freeze, Beverly Symonds, Vnette Kinch, Ann Price, Delos Champaign, Roy Shearer
Typists	Violet Boyko, Carolyn Carr, Greta Cook
Photographers	Marshall Horsman, L. H. Cushman
Circulation Manager	Alden Carleton
Editorial Adviser	Lillian Beatty

The Editors Say

ARE YOU GUILTY?

There has long been a feeling among students in Seventh-day Adventist colleges that when a prospective student finally reaches college, he either registers for theological or pre-professional training, or else he "just doesn't have what it takes."

Attendant with this misconception is another common fallacy, namely: that "anyone can take the ministerial training," and that "only the smartest take pre-med."

The first situation was resultant from a condition prevalent before the war, and considerably aggravated by it. Practically all liberal arts and business students were eliminated through the Selective Service draft, and new male students arriving on a college campus saw practically nothing but ministerial and pre-professional students, and often few of those.

Many students and a small minority of professors had the conception of a college as a great melting pot, wherein all students were "poured" into two molds. As a result there were often many misfits in both fields of work, with many unhappy conflicts continually arising within the unfortunate individual.

The great influx of veterans, many of whom took courses of training in the liberal arts and business fields, has partially helped to break down the barrier which tends to stereotype individual students. But the increased number of college students has increased the proportions of the second problem, that of the formation of cliques along vocational and professional lines.

Jesus Christ was a man of many capabilities. He was a Teacher, the greatest ever known; He was a Physician, called by Luke the "Great Physician"; as a lawyer, "man never spake like this man." He was agrarian in His living, known as "The Great Shepherd" and a "Fisher of Men." And as a Son of a carpenter, He excelled in manual arts. In all lines of vocational or professional pursuit, He was unexcelled.

Jesus is our Great Example; He could do all things well, and He showed by His life that no type of Christian endeavor is any greater than any other. In the organization of the first Christian church, the humble servant who swept the sanctuary once a week held just as high a position as the bishop or elder who spoke from the pulpit once each week.

It is time the barriers of vocational and professional differences were broken down, and the students all united in the bond of Christian brotherhood. Until that happens, we will never achieve the unity which is essential to our very preservation. —R.W.C.

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NEW COLLEGE DEAN



STRIPLIN ASSUMES DUTIES AS DEAN OF LA SIERRA COLLEGE

By Vinette Kinch

C. D. Striplin, professor of secondary education, has taken over the duties of dean of the college, filling the vacancy which resulted by the departure of Dr. Keld J. Reynolds, who has joined the department of education of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. In addition to carrying the responsibilities of college dean, Professor Striplin is continuing with his teaching throughout this semester. Next school year he will be released from his teaching activities in order that he may devote more time to his position as dean of the college.

Professor Striplin has always been vitally interested in educational work, either as a student or as a teacher. His wealth of experience along educational lines has caused him to be very sympathetic and understanding toward the students and has enabled him to successfully cope with their problems.

San Fernando Alumni

He is a native Californian, born in Escondido. He attended the church school in San Pasqual valley, which has the distinction of being the oldest functioning Seventh-day Adventist church school west of the Rockies—the site of the new boarding academy being constructed by the conference.

He attended the San Fernando Academy, and after his graduation, he taught in the church school on Ditman Street in Los Angeles.

Then he resumed his education at Walla Walla College where he received his B. A. degree, in 1919.

Educational Worker in South America

He was later called to the Inca Union in South America to be the principal of the Lima Training School, and leader of the educational and Missionary Volunteer work of that union. He was associated with the Inca Union for six years, after which he was called to Argentina, where he worked in Buenos Aires as the leader of the educational, Missionary Volunteer, and Sabbath school work of that union.

Receives Ph.D. from Washington

After returning to the States, he taught Bible for two years in Southern California Junior College, which is now La Sierra College, and received his M. A. degree in education from the University of Southern California in 1934.

He was then called to the Arizona Academy for three years, after which he was connected with the Los Angeles Union Academy. From there he went to Glendale Academy for four years, and then to Laurelwood for one year.

He again resumed his education, this time at the University of Washington, where he finished all his requirements for his doctorate except for his dissertation. He is now working on this thesis in the field of history, in addition to all his other duties.

Criterion Will Sponsor Poetry Contest Soon

The COLLEGE CRITERION will sponsor a poetry contest, beginning February 10, in an effort to find and expose latent literary talent among college and academy students.

Contestants are requested to type their entries and turn them in to the CRITERION office. A first prize of five dollars will be given to the author of the best poem submitted, and all others will become the property of the CRITERION. Some will be printed from time to time as space permits.

Dr. W. J. Airey, professor of English, and Miss Alice Babcock, associate professor of English, will act as judges for this contest, which closes March 10.

It's My Opinion...

The aim of Good Form Week is to bring proper social usage to the students in a direct manner. Our inquiring reporter asked four students: "What methods do you suggest to accomplish this stated purpose?"

Irene Mattison, 18, India, pre-nursing, freshman

All of us want to be well-mannered and cultured, but most of us just have so many other things on our minds that we forget to say "thank you" or "excuse me." These little words of appreciation and courtesy are the basic steps in becoming well-bred men and women.

It is not unusual to see in the dining room some young man stand nonchalantly by his table, not showing a sign of remembrance to the fact that he should seat the girl and take her tray.

Things like this cannot be taught in a Good Form Week, but the students must be responsible for themselves all year round in being polite and courteous, with this week as a helpful reminder.

Phyllis Wagner, 20, Ohio, elementary education, sophomore

Of course it is up to everyone of us to do our part in having "Good Form," but a little reminder once in a while, for example: progressive socials, informal gatherings, and sports events where "good form" is the main theme, would be a help.

"Perhaps if we got better acquainted with the faculty we could, by example, be reminded of our duties as young men and women to be courteous," says Phyllis.

In our classes or joint worships the teachers could show the importance of manner and social usage in business life, church life and everyday life.

Art Klein, California, business major, junior

We find ourselves studying hard in college to gain the meager bit of knowledge that it is possible for us to achieve in four years here at La Sierra.

But we remain uncouth and uncultured and walk from the doors of this college with a degree in our hands, yet not possessing the common-sense courtesies so necessary in making our lives a success.

"In chapel should we not be polite and courteous enough to stand during a song, or to kneel in prayer?" queries Art.

"Should it be necessary to require classes that teach men the proper way to dress, the polite and courteous manners to use at a banquet, or the gentlemanly way to treat a lady?"

Merwin Jones, Oregon, theology, senior

"Nothing costs less and is of more value to a person than the graces of good form."

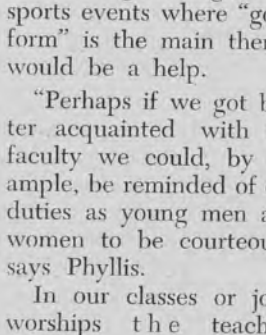
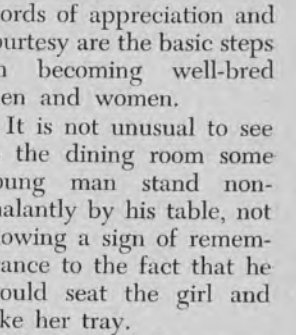
I highly approve of a Good Form Week. Why?

First, it causes me to pause to consider seriously how I appear in the eyes of my fellow students and friends.

Secondly, it encourages me to strive to better myself socially.

Thirdly, it helps me to properly represent my college, and, above all, the Master, who was a constant exemplification of refinement and Christian courtesy.

Good Form Week should just be a reminder to have good form all year round.



Poet's Corner...

A LAUGH

A laugh is just like sunshine,
It freshens all the day;
It tips the peaks of life with light
And drives the clouds away.
The soul grows glad that hears it
And feels its courage strong;
A laugh is just like sunshine
For cheering folks along.

A laugh is just like music,
It lingers in the heart;
And where its melody is heard,
The ills of life depart,
And happy thoughts come crowding
Its joyful notes to greet
A laugh is just like music
For making living sweet.

—RIPLY DUNLAP SAUNDERS





(Left to right) Mrs. Marion Waggoner, Georgette Damon, Mary Farrar, and Ivanette Heinrich file information gathered during registration.

Registrar's Office Does 'Land Office' Business as Registration Closes

By Frances Hill

The registrar's office, located on the ground floor of the new administration building, is just recovering from another periodic, however hectic, attack of "registration-itis," and the office girls are said to be "doing as well as can be expected!"

"If you really want to know why they have a registrar's office on the campus, just drop in sometime (and you will before you finish registration and dropping those extra classes) and take a look, but registration time is the best time to draw your conclusions," comments Registrar Willeta Carlsen from behind various piles of applications, committee requests, and sundry correspondence thrust upon her.

Ultra Modern Offices

Two offices and the large work room in the front of the building comprise Miss Carlsen's "suite" of offices, one of the largest divisions making up the college administration. Miss Esther Logan, assistant registrar, and Miss Carlsen have their modern-furnished offices equipped with everything from fluorescent lighting and "indirect" heating, to jangling telephones. Miss Carlsen even has a new conically-shaped telephone stand which is, according to her, "the latest thing."

The large work room, occupied by student stenographers, is located in the northeast corner of the administration building, and has a solid bank of windows on two sides and fluorescent lighting. It houses the half-dozen filing cabinets, in which your transcripts, absences, and G.P.A.'s (grade point average to the uninitiated) are kept, and also an apartment-sized steel safe for valuable documents.

Mary Donna Ball and Mary Farrar are secretaries for Miss Logan, and handle the admissions, and

the drop and admit vouchers in their spare time. Annetta Striplin checks the daily absence reports and makes out the notices for the bulletin boards around the campus. Mrs. Marion Waggoner serves as statistical clerk, Mrs. Betty Dean as recording clerk, and Miss Georgette Damon as secretary to Miss Carlsen. Ivanette Heinrich, who returned to the campus after several years' absence, assists with the ins and outs of registration.

Photostat Machine Added

Another addition to the office is the new Photostat machine, used for making photostatic copies of grade transcripts for other schools, as well as birth certificates, marriage licenses, and veterans' discharge papers. This machine, delivered last July, is housed in another room which is equipped with a tiled sink, running water, and a dryer, all operations being completed in this room.

Carlsen Here Six Years

Miss Carlsen has served as the registrar of the college for six years, and is widely known for her helpful advice to the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. She and her sister, Doris Carlsen, professor of home economics, are two of the friendliest individuals you could ever hope to meet on any college campus.

Miss Logan, a newcomer who started working in the office last July, is another friendly person who is always willing to help anyone. It was she who was instrumental in getting the first-period grades out several weeks ahead of schedule.

All in all, the office girls in this department are among the gayest and cheeriest groups in any office, and it will pay you well to make their acquaintance.

Criticism of Brahms Given by Ellen Short

"Johannes Brahms," the third of the "three B's" and now granted ranking as the equal with Bach and Beethoven in the field of absolute music, was the subject of the chapel program presented Monday, by the music department, to further the cultural interests of the students for a better appreciation of music. Miss Ellen Short, instructor in piano and music appreciation, was in charge of the program.

Selections taken from Brahms' works were presented to show the perfect combination of the classic and romantic music, balancing mastery of form with great melodic invention which he used. Effie Jean Potts sang Brahms' *Lullaby*. H. B. Hannum, professor of organ, played *Behold the Rose Broke Into Bloom* on the organ. Other selections from Brahms were presented by Miss Short. They included: *The Fourth Movement from Brahms' First Symphony*, and *Variations on a Theme by Haydn*.

These music appreciation programs will be presented once each month, with a different composer being discussed, and several of his compositions presented.

NEW CHURCH TO BE OCCUPIED IN JUNE

Mr. J. W. Gregory, contractor of the college building projects, states that the new church will be ready for use, although not completely finished, for graduation at the end of this semester, unless another unforeseen problem arises.

At the present time the second coat of plaster is being put on the outside, and the lathing is being done on the inside. The finishing work is being done on the rostrum, and the doors and windows will soon be in place. The large colored windows will arrive by February 15.

The total cost of the new church building, which will seat 2468, will be about \$200,000. Enough funds have been contracted to complete the inside of the auditorium, however, and the date of completion of the division rooms in the basement will be determined by the additional funds which will come at a later time.

Teachers of Tomorrow Plan Activities

Plans for a field trip for the Teachers of Tomorrow chapter will be discussed at the next regular meeting, February 13. Elementary schools in Glendale and Lynwood are tentative destinations. During the time the club members spend at these schools, they will observe the methods and procedures of teaching that are employed there.

Various members of the club are preparing a program to be given in nearby schools that will be of particular interest to prospective teachers.

Evelyn Dugan, recently-elected president of the chapter, states that the program scheduled for the last week in February will feature Miss Else Nelson as guest speaker. Miss Nelson is connected with the Educational Department of the Pacific Union Conference.

Dean Champion Speaks To Mu Beta Kappa Men

Tonight at their meeting, the men of the Mu Beta Kappa club will have as their guest speaker, Mrs. Mary Champion, dean of women. Mrs. Champion's subject will be one that is associated with the themes that have been carried out during Culture Week.

Ira Bailie, president, states that the club members have agreed to purchase four volumes of records to be used in the cafeteria on special occasions. These albums will contain a variety of both secular and sacred records. Our appropriate dinner music in the past has been provided by Lowell Plymke from his personal record collection.

MASTER COMRADES

Continued from page 1

A Master Comrade banquet will be held at the Woman's Clubhouse, 10th and Lemon, in Riverside, California, Monday evening, February 10, at 6:30 p. m.

All Master Comrades and those interested in working to become a Master Comrade are invited to attend. Music, good food, speakers, and displays are promised.

Tickets are on sale at the College Store at \$1.00 for a reservation.

Luther Succeeds Biggs as Comptroller of C.M.E.

Lloyd E. Biggs, comptroller for the College of Medical Evangelists, has accepted a call to serve with the North Pacific Union as secretary-treasurer. Chosen to take his place is Glenn S. Luther, father of Art Luther, sophomore pre-medical student at L.S.C.

Mr. Luther has been associated with the College of Medical Evangelists for 17 years in the business administration department, and the past two years as general manager. Prior to his service at C.M.E., he was connected with conference and institutional work in this country and in the Orient.

'Practical Living' is Featured by Seminar

"The Practical Way of Living the Christian Way and What Constitutes the Way" was the topic of a lively panel discussion presented by the A.S.B. Seminar during the chapel hour Wednesday, January 29. Elder E. Heppenstall, professor of religion, presided as chairman of the panel. Those who participated included Florine Gant, Fannie Spillman, Kenneth Cope, Leslie Hardinge, Hugh Sterling, and Mable Suckut. Roy Shearer, religious vice-president of the A.S.B., and seminar leader, arranged the program.

L.S.C.-ite Class of 1965 Arrives on Campus

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson were presented with their first son in the Lincoln Hospital, Los Angeles, when little Michael Douglas Hanson made his arrival at 4:00 p. m., January 26. Michael weighed in at 6 pounds, 5 ounces on his "birthday."

The father, James, is a sophomore pre-medical student, and Mrs. Hanson is the former "Noni" Maxwell.



Open the Door, Violet

Is Marshall Horsman's face red? Mr. Horsman, *CRITERION* and *Meteor* photographer, and man-about-the-campus, was pursuing his daily vocation (or rather the vocation was pursuing him) of taking registration portraits the other day when Violet Boyko stuck her head inside Professor Cushman's studio and asked "Marsh" if the professor was in.

Marshall carefully removed his head from within the black depths of the camera's "innards" to politely reply, "No, and I don't know when he will be." Then he proceeded with his portraiture. Five times within the same number of minutes Miss Boyko opened the door with the same query, only to receive the negative reply.

The sixth time the door opened, a voice requested, "Is Mr. Cushman there?" whereupon Marshall commanded, "Go away, Violet, you sound just like Miss Jensen (the professor of elementary education). It was!

Orchids to Hines

My nomination for "Businessman of the Week" goes to James Hines (claims he's one of the 57 varieties), who hails from Tempe, Arizona.

Jimmie, a most industrious lad, has a *Los Angeles Times* paper route in two dormitories, a floral agency for a village florist, and a sub-agency for the Corona Laundry ("where your shirts come back with the buttons intact").

Unsophisticated

February is noted as the month of birthdays of famous men, but there are a few famous women in Angwin Hall that also boast a birthday then. A certain gentleman friend, after a careful perusal of advertisements proclaiming the merits of a gift of perfume for milady, went to a Riverside department store, and, walking nonchalantly up to the saleslady, asked for an ounce of "Chenille, No. 5." He still doesn't know why she laughed and sent him back to the drygoods counter.

VIOLET BOYKO IS FRENCH CLUB PREXY

Le Cercle Francais, La Sierra's only foreign language club, elected its new officers at the last club meeting. Violet Boyko, senior French major, was re-elected as president. Veradell Turner, sophomore music major, is vice-president; and Kenneth Cope, business administration major, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Motion pictures on France will be shown at the next meeting of Le Cercle Francais. The date for this meeting has not been scheduled.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 18

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, February 13, 1947

Number 14

IGOR GORIN SINGS MONDAY NIGHT

Vannix Heads 'Meteor' Campaign With Coggin, Reynolds Assistants

By Beatrice Zane

With a goal of 1400 subscriptions, the 1947 *Meteor* campaign was inaugurated yesterday during the chapel program. Ansel Bristol, student body prexy, officially launched the campaign, and introduced Bob Vannix, who will manage the campaign.

Student speakers included Velma Reed, co-editor of the forthcoming annual, Art Klein, business manager, and the two campaign side leaders, Jo Ann Coggin and Glen Reynolds.

Student Body Divided into Teams

Breaking with the two traditional teams, the men vs. the women, the manager has divided the student body into two groups on the basis of the location of their home residence. Students who live in Los Angeles county belong to Miss Coggin's group, known as "Shangri-la," while students whose homes are in other parts of the state, nation, and foreign students, will rally under the banner of Glen Reynolds, master of the "Utopians."

Leaders Promise Success

Campaign Manager, better known as Bob (three-point) Vannix, is an alumnus of Glendale Academy, class of '43, attended Walla Walla College in 1944, and more recently belonged with the

G.I.'s. He claims that the campaign goal will be reached if everyone puts their entire support behind their leaders. He says he is counting on his fellow veterans to help "put it across."

Jo Ann Coggin, Shangri-la chief, says, "It'll be a good campaign, and

Photo of campaign leaders on page 3

we'll naturally win, for everyone knows that people from Southern California always work together to accomplish their goal."

Glen Reynolds, the man from Utopia, says he "expects the students in his outfit to put it across, and have plenty of fun doing it."

And, "to keep things humming," the indomitable Lowell ("We're Out For Subs") Plinke, author and composer of many "hit" tunes in past campaigns, has made a special arrangement of "California, Here I Come," for the Shangri-la's battle song, and another of "On Wisconsin," for the chant of the Utopians.

Prizes for All

Campaign prizes will go to high scoring individuals, but every student that gets his three subscriptions will be entitled to the traditional holiday at the close of the

Turn to page 3, col. 1

QUALLEY-DICK WED TONIGHT

Miss Muriel Elaine Qualley and Mr. Everette Wesley Dick will be united in marriage tonight at the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist church.

Miss Qualley was majoring in business administration here at the college, and Mr. Dick was president of the pre-professional graduates of '45, and is now a freshman medical student at Loma Linda Division of the College of Medical Evangelists.

Elder Arthur L. Beitz, pastor of the White Memorial church, will officiate, and Mary I. Champion, dean of women at the college, will serve as hostess at the reception which will be held in the banquet room of the college cafeteria.

Veterans' Organization Elects First Officers

Sigma Chi, veterans' club, held their first election last Thursday, February 6, during which John Wohlers, junior, business administration major, was chosen to head this newest campus organization.

Other officers chosen in last week's election are: Leslie Aggers, sophomore, theology, as vice-president; Betty Beem, junior, pre-medical, as scribe; and Arthur Klein, junior, business administration major, as treasurer.

Gerald Friedrich, junior, theology, was elected chaplain; Reuben Hilde, freshman, theology, as sergeant-at-arms; Channell Rockwell, freshman, business administration, as parliamentarian, and Glen Reynolds, junior, pre-physical therapy, as publicity secretary.

The club constitution was drawn up and adopted at a previous meeting, January 27.

COMING . . .

Friday, February 14

10:15 a. m. Chapel, Elder M. L. Andreason, speaker.
5:33 p. m. Sunset
7:30 p. m. M. V. Meeting, H.M.A.

Sabbath, February 15

9:15 a. m. College Sabbath School, H.M.A.
11:00 a. m. Church service, Elder Andreason, speaker.
2:00 p. m. Woodcraft Band.
4:30 p. m. Organ vespers in H.M.A.
8:00 p. m. Russell Wright, lyceum.

Sunday, February 16

6:30 p. m. Mother-Daughter banquet.

Monday, February 17

8:15 p. m. Igor Gorin concert in College Hall.

Associated Student Body Brings Singer To Campus; Ticket Sales Near 1300

Before an anticipated audience of 1500, Igor Gorin, acclaimed "The Prince of Baritones," will be presented by the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College, by special arrangement with L. E. Behymer of Los Angeles, in the College Hall on Monday evening, February 17, at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. Gorin comes to Southern California from the Northwest, after having sung in concerts at Vancouver, Tacoma, Seattle, Corvallis, San Francisco, and Marysville. He will arrive in Hollywood tomorrow afternoon, and is slated to sing at Van Nuys on Saturday evening, February 15. His next engagement will be his concert on the campus next Monday evening.

'The Prince of Baritones'



Igor Gorin

Gives Varied Program

Program arrangements have been cleared through the Behymer office, and are now virtually completed. In his concert next Monday evening, Mr. Gorin will sing several operatic arias during the first half of the evening's program. The latter half of the program will be devoted to light classical selections, including Tschaikowsky's poignant ever-popular "None But the Lonely Heart."

Assisted by Valentin Pavlowsky

The Russian baritone will be assisted at the piano by Valentin Pavlowsky, who will play two Chopin selections during the intermission.

Born in the Ukraine, Igor Gorin has never returned to his native land, but some of his most-loved numbers are the Russian folk songs learned at his mother's knees, which he introduced to American audiences. These selections, and many others, have been recorded exclusively on R.C.A. Victor Red Seal records.

Sings on Network Shows

Mr. Gorin is frequently heard on the Firestone Hour, and has appeared on many other coast-to-coast network shows, including the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, International Harvester, Kraft Music Hall, R.C.A. Victor, and many others. However when he is on extended tour, these radio appearances are deferred.

More Artists Coming

The Associated Student Body, by initiating the presentation of nationally-known artists, hopes to continue and include other top-ranking entertainment features at later dates, according to Ansel Bristol, student body president. "What is done in the future, by way of bringing these artists to the campus, will be gauged by the type of response received next Monday night," he stated.

Radio Advertisements Used

Student advertising committees, with Ansel Bristol, Roger Coon, Bill Loveless, and Leslie Aggers as chiefs, have placed display posters in Redlands, Loma Linda, San

Turn to page 3, col. 2

Turn to page 4, col. 1

Mother-Daughter Banquet Scheduled Sunday Night; Dr. Ehlers is Speaker

Dr. E. C. Ehlers, assistant professor of medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda Division, has accepted an invitation to speak at the forthcoming Mother-Daughter banquet, staged by the women of Sigma Phi Kappa next Sunday evening, February 16, according to club prexy, Frances Hill.

An estimated 400 mothers and daughters are expected to attend this banquet, held biennially, alternating with the biennial Father-Son banquet. Jo Ann Coggin will act as mistress of ceremonies, and the welcoming speech will be delivered by Frances Hill. Mrs. Charles B. Coggin will give the mothers' response.

Mrs. Clarence E. Dixon, mother of Marguerite Dixon, club vice-president, will be guest soloist, and Barbara Sheldon, who attended L.S.C. in 1944-45, will provide piano salon music during the dinner hour.

A special feature of the banquet will be "The College Girl's Day," which will depict events of the school year and campus life, shown on kodachrome slides. Mary Donna Ball, chairman of the program committee, is responsible for the con-



Dr. E. C. Ehlers

tinuity, while Kay Neal acts as narrator, and Effie Jean Potts provides a musical background.

The word "mother" will be carved from ice, flanked by palms, to serve as the main theme of the decoration. Each mother will be presented with a corsage made of the roses of her choice.

BANQUET WITH HAWAIIAN THEME CLIMAXES GOOD FORM WEEK—STUDENTS FEATURED



These photos by Professor Cushman reveal the highlights of last Monday's "Hawaiian" Banquet, a fitting climax to the traditional Good Form Week. Top Row: 1. Collegians and escorts dine by candlelight in palm-festooned cafeteria. 2. Dorothy McConaughey (extreme left) pauses after describing Don Blanding's "Baby Street" while L.S.C. Women's Trio, (left to right) Lucille Esteb, Violet Boyko, and Mary Smith, sing "Aloha Oe." The Sax Trio, with Dick Serns, Bill Loveless, and Ray Smith, give their version of "Pale Moon," accompanied at the piano by virtuoso Don Anderson. Lower Right: 1. Hawaiians-all, Bob Paddock, Margery Paddock, Bong Hee Leong, Ah Wai Leong, Barbara Nip, Ellen Matsuda, and Moses Chalmers, serenade their guests with their familiar Hawaiian melodies. 2. Student Body President, Ansel Bristol (left) introduces Bob Paddock, M.C. for the evening who acted as narrator during the showing of kodachrome Hawaiian scenes.

A.S.B. Sponsors Unique Hawaiian Banquet; Features Student Musicians

By Beverly Symonds

In the atmosphere of candlelight, waterfalls, and soft Hawaiian music, the Associated Student Body climaxed another annual Good Form Week with the traditional banquet held in the college cafeteria on Monday evening, February 10.

Approximately 250 students attended this semi-formal banquet, presented with a Hawaiian theme. Bob Paddock, who has spent several years in the Hawaiian Islands, served as master of ceremonies.

Student Musicians Perform

Douglas Potts, accompanied at the piano by his sister, Effie Jean, played a violin solo, and Ernest von Pohle rendered a vocal solo.

The saxophone trio, with Bill Loveless, Dick Serns, and Ray Nelson, played a rendition of "Pale Moon," quite appropriate with the soft lights, and balmy weather contributed by Mother Nature.

One of the most outstanding features of the evening's program was presented by the Women's Trio, with Lucille Esteb, Violet Boyko, and Mary Smith, who provided a musical setting of Hawaiian melodies as Dorothy McConaughey read selections of Don Blanding's poetical masterpieces.

IGOR GORIN COMES

Continued from page 1

Bernardino, Riverside, Arlington, and other Southland cities. Contracts have also been signed with the local American Broadcasting Company's station KPRO, for advertising time on that station.

Students have been selling tickets this week in several Riverside music houses, and there will be tickets available at the door on the evening of the concert.

Picturesque slides depicting island scenes were shown as a trio of Hawaiian L.S.C.-ites, Barbara Nip, and Moses and Mac Chalmers, serenaded the individual tables with their music.

Tome, Leland Provide Decorations

Betty Tome and Johnny Leland were in charge of the decorations, providing the palm trees and colorful waterfalls as the center of interest. Metallic paper flower forms of gold, blue, green, and purple held the flickering candles on the individual tables. A group of Hawaiian students made the colorful leis for the occasion.

Mrs. Van Ausdle, cafeteria matron, prepared the enticing meal, which was served by college students in formal attire, wearing blue and gold leis.

Missionary Volunteers Distribute Handbills

The Missionary Volunteer Society of La Sierra college has taken a very active part in the distribution of handbills for the effort-lecture series to be held in Glen Avon.

Under the leadership of Fred U'Ren, an excellent turnout of students and cars made it possible to cover the territory in record time. James Hall, George Pursley, Elsworth Wellman, and Jerry Prather each took charge of a district. The effort will include territory from West Riverside, Glen Avon, Pedley, and Mira Loma.

It is the plan of the leaders of the Glen Avon effort to have the Missionary Volunteer Society organize to back the effort, thus giving the students the opportunity to engage in personal soul-winning work among non-Adventists.

CHERNIAVSKYS COME FEB. 22

Jan Cherniavsky, pianist, and Mischel Cherniavsky, 'cellist, will be presented in solo and joint recital by the lyceum committee on Saturday evening, February 22, at 8:15 p. m.

These two brothers, who have appeared in concert on five continents, were born in Kiev, Russia, sons of another famed musician. Their father was noted for his musical talent, both as violinist and as a conductor.

Jan Cherniavsky, the pianist, has toured Europe, Asia, Canada, and the United States, beginning his career at the age of eight years. His brother, Mischel, began his career as a 'cellist at the age of nine years, and together they have made sixteen tours across the United States, ten through South and West Africa, nine through Australia and New Zealand, and many others through the remaining parts of the globe.

This is the Cherniavskys' second concert appearance at La Sierra College. They previously appeared in Hole Memorial Auditorium on January 27, 1945.

ATTENTION VETS

Mr. Lloyd B. Sellin, Veteran's Administration Training Officer, announces that beginning with the last week in February, he will be on the college campus every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday mornings, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., continuing with this schedule until further notice.

Russell Wright to Bring New Post-war Documentary Motion Picture of Norway

Russell Wright, photographer, commentator, and lecturer, will present "Norway Lives Again," the first documentary film to come out of Europe since the war, in College Hall on February 15, at 8:00 p. m.

This technicolor film is not a war film, but rather a complete story of Norway today—the people, the country, leading personalities, and the aftermath of the war.

Mr. Wright covered the country in practically every mode of transportation, from airplane to just plain "shank's ponies." Nevertheless, he secured a wealth of material picturing war ruins, also, the national capital, and other cities, heavy water industries, interviews with the prime minister and other dignitaries, student life in free Norway, and actual "underground" operations as re-enacted by heroic citizens.

Mr. Wright was one of the first correspondents to go to Europe after V-J Day on the old pre-war passport basis. He has just returned from a five-months' stay in the Scandinavian countries, where he filmed "Norway Lives Again."

Hiscox and Quartet Take Program to Yucaipa

Harley Hiscox, theology student, and the Voice of Youth Quartet presented a program of inspirational thoughts and music at the Yucaipa church last Friday evening. Delmar Glover, first tenor, conducted a rousing song fest. Tracy Shantz, pianist, accompanied the group.

This is the first in the series of devotional meetings to be conducted by the group.

Brings Norwegian Film



Russell Wright

Hugh Sterling to Speak Sunday at Glen Avon as Students Hold Efforts

Members and friends of the Missionary Society are invited to attend the first meeting of the Glen Avon effort February 16, Sunday evening, at the Glen Avon Woman's Clubhouse, 4305 South Lindsay Street, between Mission Blvd. and Belle Grave Street. Hugh Sterling will speak on "China's Famed Forbidden City." He will tell how he ventured through the portals of the Mystic City and what he found there.

Special music will be provided by the music department.

"Everyone is expected to make good—not to make excuses."

"Leisure is the time for doing something useful."

A VET Looks it Over



HAPPINESS

Our last discussion on happiness concluded with the thought that if we were seeking happiness we didn't have it yet, but if we did have it we were spending our time passing it on to others. I'd like to ask you now, how much time have you spent lately passing on to others something that would make others happy?

Regardless of age, rank, or experience, it seems that at times we all feel rather low in happiness. If at times like this one would check his program, it would be seen that he was not doing anything for others around him. I maintain that a 'down-in-the-valley' experience never occurs when one is doing something for someone else.

THREE MAIN REASONS FOR UNHAPPINESS

If one has not completely surrendered his selfish will to the will of Christ Jesus, or if he is not using his God-given talents for others, or if he looks outside to find happiness, he is not happy.

THE WAY TO HAPPINESS

There are many proposed methods of finding happiness, and perhaps many of them bring temporary happiness or a reasonable facsimile thereof; but the only lasting happiness comes from joining our life to One who is everlasting. A person may try every method on earth and still come away unhappy unless the center of living is Christ. What are you going to give eventually and every day, to your Creator in return for the time and space you occupy?

Which brings me to the second point, use of our talents. It is my conviction and experience that a person can be happy only to the extent that he is using his talents. We all have creative instincts along some line. How many idle (sleeping) talents do you have buried? The reason busy people are happy is because they don't have time to think about themselves. The less one thinks of self the happier he is. If you want to be frank about this happiness question, sooner or later you must admit that the number one enemy to happiness is self (I, Me). Selfishness is at the root of ALL unhappiness.

Then one ought to realize that happiness does not come from without, but from within. Happiness is a condition of the heart. So many people seek and pray for happiness, expecting something to come to them from the outside. Happiness does not come from without; it is a result or condition caused by something inside. If you are looking for happiness, don't look around you; look inside; and if you will let Christ look inside, too, you will find happiness, and experience that Abundant Living.

Too often people plan and live for temporal things, and when they fail or are taken away, they are unhappy, naturally. "Set your affection on things above." We cannot afford to live for the daily, temporal things; they pass away. If your happiness is found in things, objects, people, places, events, possessions, etc., then the bottom will eventually drop out of your sought-for happiness, the foundation of your living will be washed away.

We must live unto Christ and realize that in Him is all our joy and happiness; in Him "We live and move and have our being."—Forrest Smith

Prizewinner



CITATION as winner in the "Meteor" snapshot contest goes to Charles Watkins, who submitted the above shot taken by Bill Dunbar. Selection was made on a basis of pictorial quality and inherent interest.

This photo shows Wesley Kime, Charles Watkins, Douglas Potts, and Roger Bryson ice skating at Blue Jay during the CRITERION campaign picnic at Lake Arrowhead during the first semester.

WINDOW CAMPAIGN

Continued from page 1

There are two other windows to be installed which will add much to the beauty of the church. These large windows are ten feet in diameter. They are made of rose-colored glass; one is to have the scroll of the Ten Commandments in numbers, and the other window is to show an open Bible.

Plans are under way to include the academy and church school in this project.

SCIENCE CLUB

Continued from page 1

medical student, to the post of president. Other officers chosen were Joan Goude, sophomore, chemistry major, as vice-president; and Mary Culver, sophomore, pre-laboratory technician major, as secretary.

Plans for the second semester field trip tentatively include Mount Wilson observatory, Griffith Park observatory, and the California Institute of Technology on the itinerary.

Faculty Flash

By Barbara Tower

Although Elizabeth Saunders once wanted to be a nurse, her plans seem to have changed, and now she is teaching piano to 35 students here at La Sierra.

"I started music when I started school," she said, "and although I



didn't plan to teach it then, I always took it very seriously. I received my degree in music at the Toronto Conservatory in Canada."

After her graduation she taught at Union Springs, New York. She

said that she wanted to get a change of scenery last year, and when she went in to see Dr. Homer Teasdale, President L. R. Rasmusen, of L.S.C., was there looking for music teachers. Although this is quite a distance from her family in New York, she likes it here except for one thing: she misses the eastern autumns and winters.

Miss Saunders was in India the first fourteen years of her life, where her father was a missionary. When the family left India to come back to America, little Elizabeth felt as if she was leaving her whole world behind, and vowed that someday she would go back. She has not forgotten this dream, and still plans to return to that field and teach music there.

In the summers Miss Saunders kept herself busy with going to summer school or working in the Washington Sanitarium as a nurse's aid. She recalled wistfully one summer when she, her brother, sister, and mother, who were also working at the Sanitarium at the time, received cartons of Hersheys and chewing gum from a wealthy patient.

This summer she plans to attend summer school to take some kind of music. She is not sure yet just what it will be.

HAVE YOU SUBMITTED YOUR ENTRY

in the

Criterion Poetry Contest?

DEADLINE — MARCH 10

Floodlight

★ Barbara Seaward Wants to Teach ★

WHO? — 20-year-old Barbara Seaward. Brown hair, blue eyes, and a big smile for everyone.

That's the subject for this week's Floodlight.



Sounds interesting, doesn't it? I am sure that all the girls that live in the dormitory know her at least; in fact, they have been acquainted with her for a long time. Why??? Well, for those of you who don't know her, she is the main floor monitor in Angwin Hall. Even so, she is human, believe it or not! If you live on main floor in Angwin, you will frequently see her, and hear

her familiar knock — that is, if you are the talkative kind during study period.

Perhaps now you'd like a little background for our subject. She was born in Pomona, but somehow she didn't realize a good thing when she had it; so she moved out of Shangri-la and into Loma Linda, which makes her a Utopia-ite, with only a slight chance for winning the *Meteor* campaign. (I'm from Glendale, so I couldn't be biased!) She was the last of a long (pretty long) line of Seawards, 3 girls and 2 boys; so that made her baby of the family, which was a great advantage in some ways, she feels.

Here at school she resides with Jenna Lee Lewis in a choice front room on main floor of Angwin Hall. She felt that she needed the best after being here five years—two years in the academy and three in college.

While taking the two-year normal course, which she is finishing this year, she has read papers for Elder S. L. Frost, and Elder Walter Specht in the Life and Teachings class. Also, she worked for a while on the ground crew. With her normal studies she is learning to play the piano, which she believes is a good idea for all minister's wives to do. "Comes in handy for evangelistic meetings," Barbara says. Could this be a clue to the jammed mail system from here to Washington state and that long-awaited-for day—June 12—when she and Frank Wyman, class of '46, will be married?

Aside from studies, of which mathematics and English are her favorites, and American History her failing, Barbara has been secretary-treasurer of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club and a prayer band leader.

As a child she loved pets. Shall we say her favorite hobby was collecting rats? Now she is too busy for hobbies—anyhow, what would the rest of the girls think of a collection of rats in the dormitory?

Barbara says that over the years she has been attending La Sierra College that social life is definitely improving.

I know that now since you've heard all about Barbara, you will want to become better acquainted with her.

Poet's Corner . . .

KINDNESS

A little word of kindness spoken,
A motion, or a tear,
Has often healed the heart that's broken
And made a friend sincere.

A word, a look, has crushed to earth
Full many a budding flower,
Which had a smile but owned its birth,
Would bless life's darkest hour.

Then deem it not an idle thing
A pleasant word to speak;
The face you wear, the thought you bring,
A heart may heal or break.

—John Greenleaf Whittier

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FAMED CHERNIAVSKYS



Jan Cherniavsky, pianist, and Mischel Cherniavsky, 'cellist, as they are to appear in solo and joint recital Saturday evening, February 22, at 8:15 p. m. in College Hall.

M. Qualley Weds In Riverside Church

Miss Muriel Qualley, junior, business administration major, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Everette Dick, freshman medical student at the College of Medical Evangelists, last Thursday evening at the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist church, with Elder Arthur L. Bietz officiating.

The bride wore a marquise lace gown with an over-the-face veil, and a long train. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and white sweet peas.

Qualley, Tome Were Bridesmaids

The bridesmaids were Glenna Qualley, her younger sister; Betty Tome, a junior pre-medical student here at the college, and Lorene Libby, her older sister, who served as matron of honor. They wore gowns of blue, pink, and yellow dotted swiss respectively, and carried arm bouquets of flowering peach blooms. Little Verdene Libby was the flower girl, and Nicky Qualley carried the Bible. Mrs. Hilda Qualley, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Mary Dick, mother of the groom, both chose navy blue afternoon dresses for the occasion, and wore corsages of white carnations.

Johnson Was Best Man

Mr. Art Johnson, of La Sierra College, served as best man, and Mr. Clinton Qualley, and Mr. Kenneth McGill, class of '46 pre-professional senior, were ushers. Mr. Clinton Qualley, brother of the bride, gave her away at the altar.

Dale Qualley, younger brother of the bride, was organist. Dorothy Vipond, academy instructor in voice, sang "I Love Thee," and Don Carlson, also of the college, sang "Wedding Prayer," and "O Perfect Love."

The reception was held in the banquet room of the college cafeteria, with Mrs. Mary I. Champion, dean of women, serving as hostess.

WORLD NEWS

By A. Williams

A 6-billion-dollar cut in the national budget has been proposed by the Congressional budget committee, while Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Secretary of War Patterson warned that such a cut was a direct endanger to national defense.

As for U.S. national defense, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is wondering if the A-bomb is part of our national defense plan or part of our national aggression plan. Gromyko has quite solidly refused the American control plan and adds that "the continuation of the production of atomic weapons is used as a certain lever for political pressure on some other nations." He says that the U.N. must ban production of the A-bomb completely.

Lilienthal Controversy

In regard to the atomic bomb control—many people in the U.S. are agitated over the selection of Mr. Lilienthal as the chairman of this committee. One of the more prominent commentators on this subject is Senator Bridges, who feels that Mr. Lilienthal is decidedly pink and that his qualifications for holding position for controlling the peace—or war—future of the world are quite dubious.

American Brotherhood Week

This week is American Brotherhood week. In the world of this week, nearly two years after World War II, that has not yet seen universal peace, brotherhood is a little-understood word. Prejudice has turned man's eyes to glass and his brain to stone. When men live by feelings of prejudice, brotherhood is unknown to them. Christianity has brought the only gleam of hope to this world of selfish, hateful men but until the love of Christ is universally known, it is doubtful whether earth will ever know brotherhood.

New Orleans Holds Mardi Gras

New Orleans celebrated Mardi Gras this Tuesday with a parade

Editor:

WANDA FOSTER

Prep Parade

Associate Editors:

Pat McNamara

Betty Hannum

Opal Johnson

EDITORIALLY . . .

The youth of today have a great responsibility lying before them. This world is in more trouble now than ever before, and the task of keeping peace will soon be on the shoulders of the young people.

In Europe, the problem is to return government to the war-torn countries. These people are discouraged because of the lack of food, clothing, and fuel. They are dying by the thousands. As Christian young people we should train ourselves to be able to go to these countries and give this message of life. The task presents almost insurmountable barriers because the people are so disheartened and discouraged with life.

While still in high school we may decide how to meet these problems by deciding what course to take and then sticking by it. Some think twelve, thirteen, and fourteen is too young to decide. Remember, Jesus knew His duty when only twelve. He is our pattern, so let us not put off responsibility because we think we are too young.

One of these days our land may experience Europe's fate. Let us develop our characters to stand in that time, and also to be able to be good missionaries to those who may be less fortunate than we.

—John Bruce

VILLAGE NEWS

By Carol Johnson

A formal Valentine party held in Jenkins Hall, Arlington, Saturday night, February 15, was attended by single village students of both college and academy.

Evelyn Carter and Gene Stickle were the chief instigators of the party which was really the first large gathering of village students alone at La Sierra College.

Judging from the attendance, it was well received. Bill Van Ornam, treasurer, had received money from about 75 students. Food was prepared for about 80, but over 100 arrived. No one went hungry, however, as more food was soon obtained.

The program of the evening consisted of a buffet supper, several reels of moving pictures, musical numbers by Henry Barron, Dorothea Failing, Don Jones, Bob Baldwin, June Gent, and Bill Van Ornam, and a reading by Alden Carleton. Dave Anderson was the master of ceremonies.

Records were played throughout the meal. The hall was decorated with huge hearts, balloons, and red-and-white streamers.

Faculty chaperons were Miss Brown, Miss Ortner, Miss Liese, and Miss Dixon.

Other chaperons who helped with the food were Mrs. Stickle, Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Van Ornam. Elder Carter and Mr. Stickle were also present.

and the crowning of eight-year-old Marcus Speer, Jr., as king of the festivities. Marcus Speer, Jr., lost both feet under the wheels of a freight train a few months ago.

ACADEMY SENIORS TREK TO SNOW VALLEY FOR ANNUAL SNOW PICNIC

On Thursday, February 13, the academy seniors threw off the shackles of school for a day and chose Snow Valley as the place for their annual picnic. Among snow sports, tobogganing held first place. Pat Wilkinson distinguished herself by being first to try the sport and by crashing before she reached the foot of the hill. Among "face washers" the worst offenders are reported to have been Professor Digneo and Dean Matheson. Warren Kirkwood, also a chief offender, is said to have met his Waterloo before the day was over.

After a picnic dinner at Snow Valley, the group went to Arrowhead where they enjoyed boating and skating.

Before they started home they were served hot chocolate, doughnuts, and apples, and when they arrived on the school campus they found the juniors waiting for them with more doughnuts and hot chocolate.

That evening there were no complaints about having to go to bed too early, but as one of the girls drifted off to sleep she was heard to murmur, "Oh, if we could only have a picnic every day."

**METEOR
CAMPAIGN
GOAL
1400 SUBS**

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

On a warm summer night in July, 17 years ago, Kathleen Judson made her appearance at Paradise Valley Sanitarium. Her arrival was an event in the Judson family, for she was not only a first child, but also a first grandchild on both sides.

Kathleen is proud of two facts: one, that she was reared in the beautiful little valley of San Pasqual; the other, that both her parents attended La Sierra College the year it opened.

At the age of five she and her parents were living near the Seventh-day Adventist church in the valley. One Sabbath morning as they entered the church, what should they see but Kathleen's big tomcat sitting in the preacher's chair washing his ears "big as life." It was "Kathy's" job to see her pet started toward home.

Among Kathleen's wants are an airplane of her own, preferably a Stinson Voyager, and a big brother. Among her likes are horses, the collecting of bottles and stamps, and ice skating. Among her dislikes are Spanish, beets and anything formal.

You know a very pleasing girl when you know Kathleen Judson.

Among the veterans who have returned to this school to complete their education, is Floyd Eugene Vipond, familiarly called Gene, began his eventful life in Loma Linda on April 22, 1926. He lived in that place where he went to school until he was called to serve in the armed

forces. He was stationed on a hospital ship and saw Hawaii, Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, and Japan. He arrived in Japan just before the armistice was signed and remembers that his company played a baseball game on that Sunday. Naturally, the other team won.

He counts his discharge from the Army after two years of service, as his most thrilling experience. Of course, his embarrassing experiences are too numerous to mention, but if you want a hint—just ask him how to run a laundry.

Gene's plans for the future are a little indefinite. He would like to combine ministerial work and music. We wish you success in whatever you do, Gene.

One of the indictments of civilization is that happiness and intelligence are so rarely found in the same person.

MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS GATHER FOR BIENNIAL FEAST



Utopia Unlimited

If anyone sees Glenn (spelled with two "N's") Reynolds around, tell him I'm looking for him. I'm interested in finding out the brand of vitamin pills our Utopian leader uses for getting that extra "something" during the chapel programs during the *Meteor* campaign. I could certainly use some of them, for think of all the extra energy I would get, and how much faster I could get to class from the dorm, or maybe it's from the class to the dorm. Have you ever noticed which direction most of the students rush?

There's A Great Day Coming

Speaking of campaigns, there's a pretty good "funny" going around on the next presidential election, and I quote: One stalwart Democrat and one sterling Republican were cussing and discussing, respectively, the forthcoming electoral race, and the Democrat inquired of the G.O.P. enthusiast, "Who are you fellows going to nominate for the presidential candidate in 1948?" The Republican flushed with pride, and reeled off the names of Stassen, Taft, Vandenberg, and Moody (how'd he ever get in here!) as possible nominees. Then he asked his opponent who the Democrats were going to elect. The Democrat thoughtfully scratched his head, and thought for a moment. Not coming up with anything at the moment, and yet not desiring to admit defeat, said: "Oh, don't worry; we'll dig up someone." The Republican cried, "Oh, no! Not him again!"

Mr. Anthony, My Problem—

Advice to college men: if you want to make the honor roll, stay free, white, and 18, at least free. The registrar informs me that of the 103 honor roll students, only 31, or 30.39126%, roughly, are married.

E. Pluribus Unum

Elder Specht is still chuckling about this one: a college student handed in the following as the principal parts of the Latin verb, *Slippere*, falli, bumpus. The return paper read: *Follio, failere, flunco, suspendum.*

NORVAL GRYTE IS 900th STUDENT

Norval Gryte, freshman veteran, was the 900th college student to register this year, according to a bulletin from the registrar's office. Gryte, a liberal arts student, attended L.S.C. in 1945-1946 before entering the army.

Other students who registered too late to be included in last week's roster are:

Harold Baker	Mrs. Bernice Hunt
Mrs. Harold Baker	Barbara Johnstone
Lester Barker	Harold
Harold Barlow	Kannenburg
Robert Daniel	George Miller
Frank Gore	Hudson Zachary



MOTHERS and DAUGHTERS congregate in the college cafeteria dining hall for the biennial banquet last Sunday evening sponsored by the women of Sigma Phi Kappa (women's dormitory club). Photo by Marshall Horsman shows cross section to speaker's table. Note "MOTHER" carved in blocks of ice in background.

Four Hundred at Mother-Daughter Banquet Sunday

Four hundred mothers and daughters gathered last Sunday evening in the dining room of the college cafeteria for the biennial Mother-Daughter banquet, with Miss Jo Ann Coggin serving as mistress of ceremonies.

Dr. E. C. Ehlers, assistant professor of medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists, was the guest speaker. In his address he admonished the mothers and daughters to heed these four points:—

1. Be a good housekeeper
2. Be a homemaker
3. Be a good diplomat
4. Be a home priestess

Frances Hill, president of Sigma Phi Kappa, welcomed the mothers, and Mrs. Charles B. Coggin returned the tribute. Mary Culver, first semester president, introduced the deans, and Mrs. Mary I. Champion gave a short speech in return.

Mrs. Clarence E. Dixon, accompanied by Mr. Clyde Lehman, sang four numbers. One of these, entitled "Shoes," she dedicated to her daughter, Marguerite, who is vice-president of the club.

The dining room was beautifully decorated with center pieces of sweet peas, heather, and candles. The word "Mother" carved from ice and flanked by four palms on either side and highlighted by indirect colored lights, completed the theme.

Borrowdale Shows Slides On India to Fellowship

By Paul Schooley

A special meeting of the Ministerial Fellowship was held Saturday evening, February 15. Elder R. J. Borrowdale, a returned missionary from India, was the guest speaker. He has spent twenty-six years in India and plans to return as soon as his furlough is up.

His topic was "Life in India." He showed kodachrome slides of the people of India, their life, and customs. Elder Borrowdale worked in the rural districts rather than in the cities; thus the customs and methods of these people were rather primitive. They still use oxen, and carts with wooden wheels. They threshed their grain by beating it on a rock or log.

He told of some of the experiences he has had in India, and how he is looking forward to returning. In some of his stories could be seen the great faith the Indian people have. It made the members think of how little their faith was compared to these people.

The last picture he showed was a scene of a Christian congregation sitting in church and worshipping God. A dim light shone upon them. In closing, he made this statement: "May this light continue to grow until it has covered the whole earth."

MUSIC GUILD SHOWS TECHNICOLOR MOVIE

"Youth Builds a Symphony," the story of a summer at the music camp in Interlochen, Michigan, was the subject of the color motion picture shown to Music Guild members, February 15.

The officers of the Guild are finalizing arrangements for club attendance at an organ concert within the next two weeks. A more definite announcement will be made to active members when these plans are completed.

Several attractions, including guest artists, are being secured for the Music Guild programs in March and April. The next program by student musicians will feature the La Sierra College String Quartet.

IGOR GORIN CONCERT

Continued from page 1

II.
D'une Prison (In a Prison) Reynaldo Hahn
Serenade of Mephistopheles, from "The Damnation of Faust" Hector Berlioz
My Beloved (Shepherd's Lament) arr. Revutzki
Albosmy—To Jacy-Jacy arr. Stojowski
III.
Aria: Vision fugitive (Vision Fair), from "Herodiade" Jules Massenet
INTERMISSION
IV.
Piano Group
Nocturne Chopin
Waltz Brilliant Chopin
Mr. Pavlovsky
V.
Think on Me A. Scott
One Little Cloud Mildred Lund Tyson
Desire Albert Hay Malotte
Fulfillment Eleanor Remick Warren
VI.
To the Little Star Moussorgsky
Burlak (The Drunkard) Ukrainian Folk-Song
None But the Lonely Heart Tchaikowsky
The Volga Legend (Adapted by Nick Bolin) A. V. Alexandrov

Large Offering Taken For New Mason-Hamlin Piano

Over \$560 was raised in church last Sabbath for the new Mason-Hamlin church piano, which was delivered last Monday morning. A total of \$1900 has been raised, according to Prof. Harlyn Abel, chairman of the piano committee, and over \$300 is yet to be raised.

The piano was first used in the Igor Gorin concert last Monday evening.

HONOR ROLL

Continued from page 1

erer, William Dunbar, Herbert Dunham, Virginia Dunham, Mary Lou Ekvall, Barbara Follett, Gerald French, Ross Gien, Rosemary Greene, Glenn Gryte, Jack Haffner.

Ham-Lawson

Marilyn Ham, Ardyce Hanson, Leslie Hardinge, Robert Hauser, Bryce Hickerson, Reuben Hilde, Richard James, Robert Judd, George Juler, Robert Julian, Wesley Kime, Vinette Kinch, Art Klein, Mary Ellen Landis, Eleanor Lawson.

Lee-Olson

Donna Lee, Gordon Lewis, Gloria Livingstone, Milo Loye, Percy Lui, Barbara McDonald, Ruth McKinzie, Dan Mills, Lawrence Mobley, Clyde Morris, John Mortensen, Florence Nelson, Bruce Nicola, William Norton, Carl Nydell, William Olson.

Osborn-Smith

Robert Osborn, Kenneth Perry, Andrew Peters, Lowell Plinke, Thaine Price, Richard Reynolds, Glenn Reynolds, Channell Rockwell, Marilyn Russ, Clarence Schram, Robert Shapard, Irene Simkin, Leslie Smart, Miriam Smith, Ray Smith.

Sommerville-Walden

Lewis Sommerville, Velma Specht, George Stearns, Gordon Steen, Mabel Suckut, Beverly Symonds, John Taira, Edward Taylor, Betty Tome, Barbara Tower, Veradell Turner, George Van-nix, Sharon Waggoner, Phyllis Wagner, Richard Walden.

Waldron-Winslow

Melvin Waldron, George Webb, Myra Webster, Ray West, Lloyd Wilder, Dorothy Wilson, Walter Winslow.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 18

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 6, 1947

Number 16

ACADEMY SENIORS OF '47 HERE TODAY

Music Department Gives 'Evening of Music' With Eighteen Participating

The music department of La Sierra College will present its bi-annual "Evening of Music" in the Hole Memorial Auditorium, Saturday, March 8, at 8:00 p. m.

H. B. Hannum, professor of music and chairman of the fine arts division of instruction, announces that the various divisions in the department will be represented by approximately 18 student musicians. Featured in the recital will be vocal, piano, violin, and organ solos; the string quartet, the newly-formed French horn quartet; and several piano concertos.

Accompanists will be Jean Hill, Donna Lee, Hazel Racker, Dale Qualley, and Edna Farnsworth.

PROGRAM

Organ: Prelude and Fugue in D minorBach
Dale Qualley
French Horn: Cradle Song...Taubert
Maxwell Peake
Jean Hill at the piano
Voice: JoyCadman
Dorothy Vipond
Donna Lee at the piano
Organ: Evening SongHyde
Nancy Neuman
Turn to page 3, col. 5

L.S.C. — "SCHOOL OF THE OPEN DOOR"



We welcome the seniors of today who will be the freshmen of tomorrow. For those of you who will continue your education, we extend an invitation to come to L.S.C. for the higher education that develops character as well as the intellect.

Groups Congregate For Annual Meet

Seniors from six academies in Southern California and Arizona will visit the campus of La Sierra College today, to attend the seventeenth annual College Day.

As the visiting seniors arrive at 9:30 a. m., they will be greeted by a reception committee, and music by the college band under the direction of C. O. Trubey, and presented with badges of identification as they register in the lobby of the administration building.

Special Chapel Service

On completion of registration, the guests will assemble according to schools in Hole Memorial Auditorium for a chapel program, presented by the various departments of the college. After the scripture reading by Dr. J. C. Haussler, and prayer by Elder W. F. Specht, President G. T. Anderson will give the address of welcome. Prof. E. S. Cubley will introduce the various classes, mentioning a few brief words of interest about each.

Music Organizations Play

The La Sierra College Symphony Orchestra, directed by Professor Otto Racker, will play three num-

Turn to page 3, col. 5

Carveth Wells to Show Malay Jungle Film For March 15 Lyceum Program

Carveth Wells, explorer, author, engineer, and radio commentator, will present his technicolor motion picture film and lecture, "Through the Malay Jungle," on Saturday, March 15, at 8:00 p. m., in College Hall. This is another program in the Travel Adventure series of lyceum programs, states Walter Crandall, Chairman of the lyceum committee.

Mr. Wells, who has spent six years in the Malayan jungle, has traveled extensively in Canada, Central Africa, Bermuda, and Russia, lecturing before the National Geographical Societies in Washington, D. C., London, Chicago, Philadelphia, and elsewhere. During the war he was employed by the War Department as orientation lecturer for various army training camps.

This globe-trotting photographer, born of a Cornish mother and a Bermudan father, is proud of his American citizenship, and described himself as "a combination of pirate and Celt."

The film to be shown here, "Through the Malay Jungle," was filmed by Mr. Wells himself to substantiate his stories that there were fish which actually climb trees and

Globe-Trotter



Carveth Wells

wink their eyes! Another interesting biological specimen to be shown is a full-grown deer standing but seven inches tall! These are the only pictures actually taken in the jungles of tigers, elephants, and the sladang, the quaintest living animal, photographed for the first time.

JUNIORS, SENIORS

Pre-professional seniors and professional seniors will organize tonight at 5 p. m. in room 306, La Sierra Hall, and the junior class will organize at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the same room.

Registrar Wileta Carlsen reports that invitations have been sent to all eligible students, and any who are in question as to their standing may contact her today.

COMING . . .

Thursday, March 6
10:15 a.m. COLLEGE DAY PROGRAM in chapel

Friday, March 7
10:15 a.m. Colporteur program in chapel
5:51 p.m. Sunset
6:30 p.m. Master Comrade meeting
7:30 p.m. Vespers—Elder Fishell

Saturday, March 8
9:15 a.m. College Sabbath School, H.M.A.
11:00 a.m. Church service, Eld. C. L. Bauer, speaker
2:00 p.m. Woodcraft Band
5:00 p.m. Organ vespers, H.M.A.
8:00 p.m. Music Recital, H.M.A.

New York Educational Stylist Coming For Home Economics Fashion Display

Miss Olive C. Berry, educational stylist for Simplicity Patterns, Inc., New York, and graduate of Columbia University, will present a fashion show entitled "Spring Fashion Drama" in Hole Memorial Auditorium at 6:45 p. m., Monday, March 10.

This show was especially designed for college girls and consists of outfits teamed with accessories for every phase of a girl's life. The program lists appropriate clothes for on the campus, downtown, at the beach, at a week-end resort, and at church.

Miss Berry is also scheduled to give a talk on "Opportunities for Home Economists in the Clothing and Textile Fields," at which time she will tell the story of pattern designing and give a demonstration on the manufacture of Simplicity Patterns, showing original muslins, the master pattern staple, graded pattern, and art work. This program will be given in the Home Economics department Monday afternoon from 2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The evening fashion show and the afternoon program will be given in cooperation with the Home Economics department. All of the garments have been made from Simplicity Patterns and are sug-

W.W.C. Biology Club Has New Publication

Lester Cushman, professor of physics, and Lloyd Downs, professor of biology, have been requested to submit papers for publication in the *Northwest Naturalist*, produced by the biology club of Walla Walla College.

Professor Ernest Booth of Walla Walla College writes that although the title seems to indicate merely a regional coverage, the publication has subscribers in every state of the Union and in Canada.

This edition will be devoted exclusively to the various phases of outdoor photography of plants, birds, mammals, and insects.

Subscriptions to this journal may be placed with Professor Booth for one dollar per year.

gestions for projects in clothing construction courses. Some of the accessories are crocheted, and others are made from patterns.

Miss Berry has traveled extensively throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe. While on the campus she will be available to answer any questions in regard to her work, and her programs are open to any interested, free of charge.

The Editors Say

70 Percent Is Not Passing

One of the greatest condemnations upon modern "progressive" education today comes as the result of educators setting up a certain group of standards, commonly called "minimum requirements." Obviously they are inevitably a necessity in a democracy which seeks as its great objective the education of the masses. Yet, they set up an unnatural situation in the schools, with the result that when the graduate enters the world of stark reality, he flounders helplessly about trying to find his way.

In life, 70 percent is not passing. A freshman may enter college, this college if you please, and, by learning certain so-called fundamental truths, pass with a grade of 70 percent. He may continue throughout his college experience via the same method, and on commencement day, standing upon the threshold of life, be totally unfit to enter it.

J. P. McEvoy, in his article with the same title as this editorial, which appeared in the November, 1941, edition of the "Reader's Digest," voiced the same outcry against modern educators. He said, in part, ". . . Experience had taught me that merely learning the names of things might get me 70 percent passing grades in school; but that out in the world a lawyer either wins his case or loses it, a doctor's patient either gets well or doesn't. In life nothing below 100 percent is passing." To which I might add that the daily Christian experience of the individual is either positive or negative. There is no mister-in-between in real life.

Whether you are an alumnus of Miss Uppingham's "finishing school," or a graduate of the University of Hard Knocks, you will find that 70 percent is not passing. Those traits of character which you are molding and developing today will be an integral part of your makeup tomorrow. You may slide through college on minimum requirements, as do thousands of college and university students today, or you may get an "education that educates," as did Lincoln Steffans and others of like calibre, but the character that is formed today is all that you can take with you when you leave this world for the life hereafter.

"Education is not only the preparation for life, it is life itself," one famous educator once remarked. Educators are fairly united in their agreement upon this postulate. And in a broader sense, education is the preparation for the life to come. Therefore, if education is for life preparation, let's educate for life, where 70 percent is not passing! —R.W.C.

HAPPINESS

There is happiness in a rippling stream,
There is happiness in the blue sky above,
But the greatest happiness of all
You will find in the true heart of Love.
—Adrean Fridell, L.S.A.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Member

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SCENE IN 'ZOO' LAB



Kinch Explains 'Why the Frog' in Modern Treatise on 'Zoo' Technique

By Vinette Kinch

Illustrated by Delos Champaign

"What a wonderful bird the frog are. . . ." The unknown muse who chisled those classic words back in past ages little knew the full significance of his quatrain, for the frog has caused considerable



speculation, among our "zoology students, who are now just realizing "what a wonderful bird it are."

The zoology laboratory has traded its microscope and slides for scalpals and scissors. At the present time this class, composed largely of pre-medical students, is learning about anatomy the hard way, by dissection. They are using the lab which was formerly "cat lab" during the first semester, and is now quaintly termed as the "frogology" lab.

"What's In a Name?"

Each of the 109 would-be surgeons has his own bullfrog, most of them measuring 12 inches in length. Austere scientists have labeled this "bird" as *Rana Catesbeiana*, but the "zoo" students have humorously nicknamed their pets as "Cleopatra," "Kilroy," and other suitable names.

One of the interesting sidelights in the dissection of the frog is the exploration of the contents of its stomach. Many frogs have swallowed small crayfish, and one student found out the cannibalistic nature of his specimen when he found another good-sized frog in the stomach of the deceased. Var-

ious stages in digestion were observed by the remains found in the stomach, as some frogs had been caught after their evening repast, while others were lured into their death traps on an empty stomach.

Steady Hand Required

However interesting all this may sound, the dissection of the frog is not all play—ask any zoology student! After the initial incision is made, each student has to be careful not to cut off or destroy anything except as his manual instructs, for a vital part of the digestive system might be mutilated by a careless stroke of the scalpal.

After a study of the skeletal system has been concluded, the scientists begin the study of the other various systems — circulatory, respiratory, nervous, muscular and others. It takes a sharp eye to follow the many small blood vessels and the intricate nerve system throughout the body. Figuring out the functions of the various muscles is no child's play, either.

Turtox Revealed

To the layman "Turtox" may sound like a brand of tooth powder, fly spray, or a suburb of Long Beach, but to the zoology student, Turtox is the infallible guide to an



understanding of the intricacies in zoology. The Turtox charts, conveniently located in the laboratory, show diagrams of systems and structures, and it generally behooves the students to study these diagrams a bit, for they often appear

Turn to page 3, col. 1

It's My Opinion..

We welcome the Seniors of '47 from the six academies in Southern California and Arizona as visitors of today and students of tomorrow.

Four "voices of experience" are going on record for your benefit, so that you may miss some of the pitfalls to be encountered in the first few days of your college life.

Glenn Cole, 20, senior, music, Washington, D. C.

Glenn is a senior and has been here for four years of college work. He proffers the sage advice to the visiting academic seniors to "take it easy on the extracurricular life" when they start college. "There is a tendency to go overboard in either too much participation or none at all. Be moderate," he advises.

To all who major in music, Glenn suggests that they choose the instrument that they would like to study, and then stick with that instrument. "Join the musical organizations, whether voice or instrumental, for they'll give you much practical experience," he concludes.



Joy Boger, 23, sophomore, business adm., Calif.

Registration on that first day of college may sometimes seem very perplexing. It won't be half so bad if you will come prepared. That is, come with a definite program in mind. Know for sure what you want to do for your life's work.



My opinion is that every academy senior should start planning before graduation. Have in mind what you want to do in life. There are four ways that I believe will help you to determine this. Consult your academy teachers who have known you for some time. Ask yourself these questions: "In what field is there the greatest need? What do I feel I am capable of doing? How can I best serve my fellow men?"

Paul Schooley, 20, junior, theology, California

The college student will realize early in his college career that going to college is significantly different from going to high school or academy. One great difference between academy and college is a more general use of the lecture method in college. The student must learn to take notes on what is said and listen for the assignments which are generally given orally. Another difference is the greatly increased amount of reading required in college courses.



One of the greatest dangers a student faces in his college life is to become so absorbed in his studies that he forgets to read daily his Bible, and pray. One should make first things first. Spiritual meditation must take first place if we are to fulfill our purpose in life.

Harold Moody, 19, junior, pre-medical, California

A man does not come to college to earn a living; he comes to college to learn to live.

Perhaps, seniors, you have not studied much in high school; or perhaps you have learned already the technique of effective study. Possibly you have worked as hard as you could to complete your secondary education; or possibly you merely coasted along trusting that your personality and "gift of gab" would "get you by." But no matter which you have done in the past you must resolve to begin anew and to get a good start in this important adventure.



A. S. B. OFFICERS



Officers of the 1946-47 Associated Student Body are (left to right): Ansel Bristol, President; Ellsworth Wellman, Business Manager; Mary Champion, Adviser; Betty Stout, Assistant Secretary; Roger W. Coon, Editor, "College Criterion"; Eleanore Zimmerman, Secretary; Roy Shearer, Religious Vice-President; Kay Neal, Social Vice-President; Cherrie Clough, Cultural Vice-President; and Beatrice Short, co-editor of the 1947 "Meteor."

Associated Student Body Officers Welcome Next Year's Freshman Class

The Associated Student Body is the largest campus organization, for every registered student is automatically a member, and the officers of this year's association welcome the Seniors of '47 as the members of next year's A.S.B.

There are many activities throughout the year sponsored by the A.S.B., and here are the association officers to tell you more about them:

ANSEL BRISTOL — President

As president of the student body, Mr. Bristol directs all of the A.S.B. activities during the year. He is put to work the very first week of school planning the first A.S.B. social. Within the next few weeks he must see to it that the "Criterion" campaign and picnic are put over successfully.

Good Form Week, with the banquet to climax it, Campus Day for the seniors of the various academies, the "Meteor" campaign and picnic, and four Saturday-night programs during the year, are just a few of the many things which keep him from having any leisure time.

ROGER COON — "Criterion" Editor

"The 'College Criterion' is a student-edited and student-written weekly journal—a reporter of collegiate activity. It provides a practical experience in journalism for students interested in this field. The editors are always on the lookout for latent literary talent in the student body, and welcome the Seniors of '47 to join the staff to assist in the production of the 1947-48 'College Criterion'."

VELMA REED—Co-editor of the "Meteor"

"The purpose of the 'Meteor' is to give a student and faculty representation of the school and to set forth the ideals and standards of our school. It covers in pictures all the events of the year and is a true reminder of the many friends and joys of life on the campus here at La Sierra. It is a remembrance of years to be cherished throughout the years to come."

KAY NEAL — Social Vice-President

"My duties began in full force at the first of the school year and continue until almost the close." It is Miss Neal's job to see that the students are entertained on picnics and at Saturday-night programs. She began her duties this year by planning the A.S.B. radio quiz program. Her main responsibility was the planning of the A.S.B. formal banquet which climaxed Good Form Week.

CHERRIE CLOUGH — Cultural Vice-President

"The annual Good Form Week is the responsibility of the cultural vice-president of the student body. The chapel programs during this week are planned to show how culture and etiquette form the basis of our personalities in everything we do." Miss Clough also had charge of the Amateur Hour which the A.S.B. sponsored first semester and also helped to plan the Good Form Banquet.

ROY SHEARER — Religious Vice-President

"During any A.S.B. chapel programs, for instance, during campaigns and Good Form Week, I take charge of the devotional part." The religious vice-president also plans the Wednesday chapel periods. There is usually a short talk by a teacher or visiting guest, followed by prayer bands, and once each month the religious activities committee takes complete charge of the chapel program.

ELEANORE ZIMMERMAN — Secretary

The student body secretary keeps the permanent file of the minutes of all A.S.B. meetings. She also takes care of the correspondence and, with the president, signs the student body membership cards.

ELLSWORTH WELLMAN — Business Manager

Mr. Wellman's biggest job is keeping the books straight for subscription and advertising money during the "Criterion" campaign. To keep him busy the rest of the year, there are reports to be made to the executive committee and also records of the financial affairs to keep in order.

Student Leaders Tell Activities

Hugh Sterling—M. V. Society

"While here at school, preparing to serve in the Lord's work, we feel a need to work for souls. The Missionary Volunteer Society is organized as a vehicle to aid in this. Students in the various bands do such varied activities as visit old people, work in an evangelistic effort, sing at the Naval Hospital, visit the sick, give Bible studies, and work among fellow students. Our meetings, which alternate with the vesper service on Friday nights, stress increased spirituality, a nearer walk to Christ."

Raymond Casey—Criterion Campaign

"As manager of the CRITERION campaign, I found that the students of La Sierra College are go-getters, or shall I say, goal-getters? Thanks to the splendid cooperation of everyone, we went over the top. By doing this we put the COLLEGE CRITERION in the hands of our friends, relatives, and many business people whom we hope will be impressed with our school paper."

Robert Vannix—Meteor Campaign

"The *Meteor* opens the portals of La Sierra College to a receptive but judicious clientele. Students of this college have eagerly accepted the challenge of acquainting people of this area and the country in general with this fine school. This year's annual will portray in a grandiose manner the activities of a full year. As manager of the *Meteor* campaign, I've had many a headache, but I've enjoyed every moment of it."

Q.R.M. RADIO

The purpose of the radio club is to promote interest in the hobby of amateur radio. There are approximately 75,000 people in the United States alone who are enjoying the thrills and fascination of owning and operating their own amateur short-wave wireless radio station, by which they may talk to other amateur operators in any part of the world.

SIGMA CHI

The aim of one of the latest organizations on the campus, Sigma Chi, the veterans' club, is to represent the interests of the veteran, to aid in the readjustment of the veteran to college life, and to stimulate a closer friendship among its members and co-operation in maintaining the standards of La Sierra College.

FILOMENA

The object of the Filomena club shall be to promote fellowship and provide educational entertainments for the pre-nursing students. Many activities are planned, such as visiting one of the nearby training schools, and socials that are fun and that you'll remember for years to come.

MU BETA KAPPA

It is the purpose of the Mu Beta Kappa to promote profitable and friendly relations among the men of the college through constructive programs, and to further the interest of Christian training in all its aspects. M.B.K. truly stands for "Men of Brotherly Kindness."

ARTS AND LETTERS GUILD

The Arts and Letters Guild is one of the most active clubs on the campus. Each meeting is destined to promote a deeper appreciation of the fine arts and the best in literature.

CLUB PRESIDENTS



Club presidents are (left to right): Kenneth Cope, Commercial; Hugh Sterling, Missionary Volunteers; Frances Hill, Sigma Phi Kappa; John Shewmake, Ministerial Fellowship; Rose Wilson, Filomena; Ralph Adams, Photo Club; Violet Boyko, Le Cercle Francais; Ira Bailie, Mu Beta Kappa; Lloyd Wilder, International Relations; Carl Nydell, Science; and Dern Terzian, Radio. Absent are: Ardyce Hanson, Zoan Neff, Evelyn Dugan, and John Wohlers.

Club Presidents Throw Out Welcome Mat to Prospective Future Members

La Sierra College is noted for the many club organizations which form a major part of its extracurricular life. The presidents of these organizations have written messages of welcome to every Senior of '47, to show the purpose and the major activities of their respective clubs. When you enroll here next year, and we hope that you will, you will find out at first hand why these and other extracurricular activities play such a major part in every college student's life.

MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP

The purpose of the Ministerial Fellowship is to foster a spirit of co-operation and fellowship among the ministerial students of the college, as well as to consecrate its every resource to the finishing of the Third Angel's Message.

Its activities consist of regular meetings, with topics of mutual interest to its members. Sometimes special speakers are invited in to discuss the topics with the group, while at other times round table discussions are presented by the members themselves.

The Fellowship consists of about 80 students this year who have met all the requirements for membership. Each year the Fellowship is growing in quality as well as quantity. We trust that those of you seniors of '47 who are looking forward to taking the ministerial curricula at L.S.C. will find the Ministerial Fellowship as definite a help to your progress as we have found it to be.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations club promotes better understanding of world events by presenting speakers and films of interest, and through discussion and debate in open sessions.

COMMERCIAL

The Commercial club welcomes everyone whose interests are inclined toward the world of business affairs. Its aim is to give each of its members an opportunity to become acquainted with those phases of business which are not encountered in the classroom. It endeavors to bring into all of its activities—the field trips, special programs with guest speakers, and social activities—the best and most pleasant aspects of life in the modern business world.

MUSIC GUILD

If you are an avowed lover of the best in musical literature, you will enjoy the programs that are a part of the activities of the Music Guild. Many meetings are conducted solely from talent of the club members.

SIGMA PHI KAPPA

The object of the Sigma Phi Kappa is to promote a closer relationship among the girls residing in the dormitories. One of the most outstanding activities is the biennial Mother-Daughter banquet, held alternately with the Father-Son banquet.

SCIENCE

The L.S.C. Science club, sole honorary organization on the campus, has a membership composed of students who have earned a grade point average of 1.5 or better. Visits to Mt. Wilson, California Institute of Technology, and Griffith Park, socials, chapel programs, and lectures on related scientific subjects are among the activities of the group.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW

We, the members of the Teachers of Tomorrow chapter, feel that we have an important position to fill. It is our privilege and duty to lead others to follow the Master Teacher and to take their place in preparing the youth for the kingdom. Guest speakers, chapel programs, field trips, and socials are among the many activities of the local chapter of the Teachers of Tomorrow.

METOL MANIACS (Photo Club)

Photo club activities the second semester will include future exhibits in the library. At the end of the semester the club will sponsor a solo contest under the direction of one of its members, Marshall Horsman. A field trip will be made to one of the Los Angeles schools of photography, and to one of the motion picture studios.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

"Parlez-vous francais?" An affirmative answer, or a noble attempt to, will give you the privilege of making use of the French language in informal gatherings, field trips, and other functions of Le Cercle Francais!

COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 18

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 20, 1947

Number 17

Meteor Campaign Closes; Rally Held In Hall; Victory Picnic At Arrowhead

A grand total of 1850 subscriptions to the 1947 Meteor climaxed the campaign on Monday night, March 10, and wound up the extra week extension granted to both sides in order that the goal might be reached.

The winning side, Shangri-la, had to its credit \$690.25, which was pro-rated two to one because of the numerical majority of the

SEE PAGE FOUR for photos of student activities at 'Meteor' picnic in San Bernardino mountains.

Utopians. The Utopian total was \$1134.25, making a grand total of \$2323.50, counting the academy's \$529.

Prizes Given

An Elgin wrist watch, the first prize, for the most subscriptions turned in, went to Roger Deapen, Utopia, for having 36 subs. James Hines received a leather over-night case for having 15 subscriptions, and a Sheaffer ball-point pen went to Robert McKinney for third prize, with 11 subscriptions.

There was a tie between Arlene Engevik and Delos Champaign for the fourth prize. Arlene chose a sterling silver compact for her nine subs, and Delos an electric shaver.

First prize of a fountain pen for the academy went to William Oliphant.

Basketball Game Featured

The main feature of the Monday night program was a basketball game between the Shangri-la and Utopian teams. Trampling

Turn to page 6, col. 1

Temperance Secretary Relates Plans For Nation-wide Prohibition Program

W. A. Scharffenberg, executive secretary of the American Temperance Society, Washington, D. C., spoke to the student body during the chapel hour, Wednesday, March 12.

He urged the students to lend their support toward a national campaign which is soon to be launched in the interest of temperance. Elder Scharffenberg announced that different contests in which students will be able to participate, will be organized.

The speaker declared that Americans consumed an average of 22 gallons of alcoholic beverages for every man, woman and child in the country last year and blamed liquor for the fact that 17-year-old boys "lead our \$17,-000,000,000-a-year crime parade."

"Of all who claim to be numbered among the friends of temperance, the youth of our denomination should stand in the front ranks," he continued.

Since assuming his present position a few months ago, Elder Scharffenberg has been very active in promoting the objectives of the American Temperance Society,

Orchestra Starts Tour In Loma Linda; Future Spots Listed by Racker

The 51-piece L.S.C. Symphony Orchestra began its annual concert tour with the concert held in the new Loma Linda Academy Auditorium, Saturday evening, March 15, with Otto Racker conducting.

The evening's program listed: "Overture to 'The Merry Wives of Windsor,'" by Nicolai; "Arioso," by Bach; "Scherzo from 'Midsummer Night's Dream,'" by Mendelssohn; "Prelude in G minor," by Rachmaninoff; "Carmen Suite No. 1," by Bizet; "Finlandia," by Sibelius; "Waltz from 'Faust,'" by Gounod; "Chit-Chat Polka," by Strauss, and the "March from 'London Again Suite,'" by Coates.

Specially featured were two violin solos, "Liebesleid" and "La Gitana," performed by Bill Dunbar, and "Dreams," played by Cherrie Clough. Both were accompanied by the orchestra. The Girls' Violin Trio (Jean Hill, Cherrie Clough, and Ardyce Hanson) played "Gopak" and "Sleepy Lagoon," accompanied by Hazel Racker.

The next concert will be held in the Roosevelt Junior High School Auditorium in San Diego, Saturday evening, April 19, and successive trips will be made to Glendale on April 26, and Los Angeles on May 10. The annual Music Week on the campus will be initiated by the symphony's concert in College Hall, Saturday evening, May 3.



W. A. Scharffenberg

which are "to promulgate, through popular education, the facts concerning the evil effects of alcoholic beverages and narcotics, and to develop and enlighten public opinion which shall, by voice, and pen, and vote, demand of lawmakers the complete eradication of the liquor traffic."

Juniors, Pre-Professionals Organize; Elect Collins, Friedrich as Presidents

Gerald Friedrich was elected president of the junior class when it organized, March 6. Cherrie Clough will serve as vice-president to the class, and Margaret Lui as secretary. Elder P. C. Heubach will sponsor the 1947 class activities, which usually include a picnic or breakfast and dinner. Other officers of the class are Helen Hill, assistant-secretary; George Wooster, sergeant-at-arms; James Gray, chaplain and treasurer.

The 1947 class of pre-professional seniors was also organized, March 6, electing John Collins as president. Mr. Collins is a pre-medical student, who is hoping to be accepted in the fall class of medicine at Loma Linda. He is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he was affiliated with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and was just recently discharged from the Navy V-12 program.

Betty Tome, also a pre-medical student, was elected vice-president; and Mary Smith, pre-nursing, secretary; Mary Lou Ekvall, pre-nursing, assistant-secretary; Byron Eller, pre-medical, treasurer; Armando Hernandez, pre-medical, chaplain; Harold Moody, pre-medical, sergeant-at-arms; and Prof. E. S. Cubley, as sponsor.

Striplin Announces Summer Session Plans; Bulletin Scheduled April 1

Dean C. D. Striplin announces that plans for the two sessions of school to be held this summer are now being formulated, and that the regular summer bulletin will be ready for distribution on or after April 1.

The summer school will be divided into two sessions of six weeks each. Students may register for the first session on June 15, with classes beginning on the following day. Registration for the second session will be begun on July 27, with classes scheduled for July 28. The regular fall session will start on September 22.

Classes Listed Later

A variety of courses will be offered, including those in religion, social studies, science, language, business administration, and secretarial science. Specific classes to be offered will be listed at a later date. Students with academic deficiencies will be able to take three classes on this level during the summer.

Classes will be scheduled for a five-day week, beginning at 7:30 a. m. and running till 12:30 p. m. Laboratories will be scheduled for afternoons.

Programs Planned

Regular inspirational programs will be held, and cultural and recreational activities will be provided on the campus.

College Band to Give Concert; Features Various Ensembles

MALE CHORUS TO GO TO NORTHERN CITIES

The L.S.C. Male Chorus, better known as the Sierrian Singers, will begin their concert tour of Northern California on March 26, states Harlyn Abel, director.

The first concert will be given in Shafter, Wednesday evening, March 26. The following evening they will appear in the Fresno S.D.A. Church, and they will sing in the chapel service Friday at Pacific Union College.

Friday evening (March 28) they are scheduled to sing at the Berkeley S.D.A. Church, at the Lodi Church on Sabbath morning, and at the Lodi Academy Auditorium Saturday evening. The last concert will be given Sunday (March 30) evening in Modesto.

The Male Chorus will be assisted by the Watchmen Quartet (Phil Knoche, Don Carlson, Wayne Eyer, and Al Webb); Benjamin Greening, tenor; and Dorothy Vipond, soprano. Accompanists will be Frances Brown and Francis Cosentine.

Featuring a program of marches, overtures, and ensembles, the L.S.C. Concert Band will present its first full concert next Saturday night in the College Hall.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p. m., the band numbers will be interspersed with selections by the trombone quartet (Casey, Elsner, Osborn, and Wohlers), the French horn quartet (Hill, Bates, Toews, and Peak), a brass quartet (Beltz, Hill, Casey, Osborn), and a trumpet duet by Douglas Fjelstrom and Dick Beltz.

Bob Collins is accompanist for the trumpet duet.

The program is as follows:

PROGRAM

- National Anthem
Semper Fidelis
Ida and Dottie
Trumpet Duet: Dick Beltz and Douglas Fjelstrom
Mannin Veen
From Coast to Coast
In the Gloaming
Grandfather's Clock
Trombone Quartet: Raymond Casey, Fred Elsner, Bob Osborn, John Wohlers
Youth Triumphant
On Shawnee Road
Stars and Stripes Forever
On the Mall
Military March
Themes from 'First Symphony'
March from 'L'Arlesienne Suite'
French Horn Quartet: Melvin Hill, Harlan Bates, Don Toews, Maxwell Peake
American Patrol
The Foursome
Brass Quartet: Dick Beltz, Trumpet; Melvin Hill, French Horn; Raymond Casey, Trombone; Bob Osborn, Trombone
Valse
Cavaliers
Trombone Trio with band
Under the Double Eagle

NEW REFRIGERATORS INSTALLED IN STORE

The College Store recently received shipment of two eight-foot Tyler refrigerators which have been installed and are now in use, according to F. E. Romant, manager.

These new refrigerators have no doors, and the milk and cheeses are set behind glass in a specially-cooled area. Visibility is increased by a mirror set diagonally in the rear, running the full length of the case.

Mr. Romant added that the original date of delivery was set for May, but favorable circumstances permitted shipment two months earlier.

COMING . . .

- Thursday, March 20
7:30 p. m. Le Cercle Francais film "By-Ways of France"
Friday, March 21
7:00-12:00 Final check of Shick tests in Nurse's Clinic
10:15 a. m. Chapel, Glendale Union Academy Band concert
6:02 p. m. Sunset
7:30 p. m. Vespers
Sabbath, March 22
9:15 a. m. College Sabbath School, H.M.A. Special 13th Sabbath program.
11:00 a. m. Church, Dr. Varner Johns, speaker
2:00 p. m. Woodcraft Band
5:00 p. m. Organ vespers in H.M.A.
8:00 p. m. College Band concert in College Hall.

CORRECTION

Our apologies go to Beverly Freese, Fannie Spillman, and Dick Wohlgermuth who were not included in the first semester honor roll as printed in the last edition of the CRITERION. We're sorry!



COLLEGE CRITERION

Time and Tide wait for no man - - and very few women!

— L. S. C. Co-eds in the Spotlight —

Intimate Notes on Activities of Gladwyn Hall Froshies Disclosed

By Dawn Bohn and Ruth Rees

Who is it that keeps everyone's nose in the air? No, it isn't Lake Cossentine we're talking about, but the wonderful variety of scents "Bing," Lois Bingham, wears to Choir I.

If, when you are in the vicinity of Gladwyn Hall, you happen to see a dark head with a light streak running through one side, don't be afraid to come any farther. It isn't a colony of skunks. What you see is a group of girls who couldn't resist a bottle of peroxide.

I thought only the seniors in the academy were going to sample Mr. Towsley's delicious cookies College Day. Say, Patty, tell me what school did you represent, or was it an inside pull that got you all that punch and cookies you were serving in your room?

Fellows, it's no use. If you are coming to Gladwyn to see one of its dignified occupants, you had better bring a pup tent to put in the lobby. That is, of course, if you want your visit to be to one certain person. Yes, we do have a parlor, but of late Miss Esteb has been doing so much entertaining

it's impossible to even get a glimpse of our homey, secluded little room.

We freshmen have been making quite a lot of excitement in the cafeteria of late. I'm wondering though, really, what Marti Miller's thoughts were when Ruthie Rees dumped a box of garbage on her head.

Rosemary, you don't have to kidnap Mrs. Thompson's little girl! We want to show her pictures a while, too, and see if she'll speak a good word for us. We need it! If anyone would be kind enough to loan Florine Babienko some Sloane's Liniment, the establishment would be very deeply grateful. All she ever has to say is, "Oh, my aching back!"

Doesn't it make you disgusted when your chair is tipped back, and in one hand you have one of those Loma Linda special burgers and to your dry, thirsty lips is tipped a creamy malt. All of a sudden things fall apart and you land on the floor. The malt is anywhere but in your mouth; the sandwich—well, the story is too sad to finish. I know! I had to watch everyone else eat his food while I was cleaning mine off the floor!

La Sierra Lou Observes Fashions

By Ivonette and Luella

After an extended tour of some of our U. S. campuses via "Vogue" and "Seventeen," your roving fashion reporters have come to the ultimate conclusion that we gals love our skirts and sweaters dearly, and it is quite doubtful that anything will ever take their place. Have you noticed that skirts are something that you may accumulate through the years, for they never go out of style? And if you've been wondering what to do with those accordion-pleated skirts you have tucked away, bring them out, for we hear that they are coming back. Neater, shorter sweaters are also predicted; however, we personally favor the very roomy, good "Sloppy Joe."

Patty Bowden, Barbara Martin, and Ruth Rees have been noticed in the attractive Peter Pan blouses lately. These dainty, round-collar blouses give the demure "little girl" look.

When our early morning fogs come a bit more regularly we can say that "spring is here!" Then the college Lucy will don her summer dresses to shiver through morning classes and glide about in cool comfort at noon when the mercury climbs. Our advice is, be a sunflower this season and splash on the campus bright as a blossom in gingham plaid, multicolored cottons with saucy back gathers, or seek the sun in a cord striped chambray suit.

Now we're going didactic on you—but really, girls, we want to emphasize simplicity! Simplicity never looks cheap, never becomes redundant after two appearances, and last of all it is heartily applauded by the male animals of our species. A simple costume can be made to look like many with the adding of an original, striking conversation piece. (Conversation piece is exactly what the name implies—something to start a conversation—to twist the imagination into creativeness.) You might use a single flower at your waist, initial pins, etc., or even a good sun tan to dramatize your simple, stand-by frock. Just anything smart that identifies YOU is what we mean—but please—don't misunderstand our well-meant advice and create something that is more than a panic—remember—SIMPLICITY!

And now that we've covered classic school clothes and summer wear, we come to beach attire—and beach clothes mean summer—and summer means the end of the school year—and that brings us to the end of this column. 'Bye!

Women Are Now Coming Into Their Rights, According to Dean Champion

"In the past, woman found her supreme social function to be the bearing and rearing of children. She was tied to her home and its immediate surroundings. In proportion as society advanced, women's tasks fell more and more withindoors. It was her duty to prepare food for the family, to see that her husband and children were clothed and warmed, that the supplies of grain and meat, fruit and vegetables, wool and flax furnished by the healthy out-of-door men were carefully preserved and accounted for.

"As time passed by and the slave trade was instituted, the wives of men became the directors of large retinues of slaves whom they trained in the performance of household duties. In the time of Socrates, a Greek husband wrote thus to his girl-wife: 'The gods . . . have plainly adapted the nature of woman for works and duties withindoors, and that of man for works and duties withoutdoors. . . . (Therefore) it will certainly be necessary for you to remain at home . . . and over such as have business to do in the house you must exercise a watchful superintendence. Whatever is brought into the house, you must take charge of it; whatever portion of it is required for use, you must give it out; and whatever should be laid by, you must take account of it and keep it safe so that the provision stored up for a year, for example, may not be expended in a month.'

Women Used To Be Docile and Clinging

"Since women's environment was narrowly personal, it's no wonder that her nature responded to the selected stimuli daily brought to bear upon it, and that she failed to develop in any marked degree those social qualities so highly esteemed by civilized men.

"The ideal of womanhood through the ages has been a modest, docile, clinging creature trained in the arts of homekeeping, with physical charms sufficient to compensate for an empty mind.

"In 1850 there was not, in the United States, I believe, a woman lawyer, journalist, physician, architect, librarian. Now women plead before the Supreme Court, they are twelve per cent of the newspaper force, they practice medicine in every city of the Union, and architecture in the great cities; they are two-thirds of the library force of our twelve hundred public libraries.

"Sixty years ago there were no trained nurses. Today, trained nurses, eighty thousand or more,

make our hospitals possible, and they are finding a place in our schools and factories. Our whole public school system, with its infinite potentialities, rests on the work of five hundred thousand women; education has become a small body of men entirely surrounded by women. . . .

Women Have Long

Been In Professions

"Everything is incredible, impossible until someone does it. Women's ability in the creative arts was once an incredible thing; it is commonplace today, in poetry, fiction, painting, and sculpture. Women's ability in science was once an incredible thing, but we have the recorded achievement of the highest quality of Eleanor Ormerod in entomology and Mme. Curie in physics and chemistry, the latter the only scientist so far twice honored by the Nobel Prize. In the field of mechanics, no one claimed for women any ability whatsoever. . . . In the 1860's women took out forty patents a year; in the 1880's over a hundred a year; in the 1890's one a day, and by 1910 they had 8,596 patents to their credit—in a field where nothing whatever was expected of them.

Marriage Rate Is Low

For College Graduates

"In an article in the *Journal of Heredity*, statistics are given which show that from three of the leading women's colleges in the United States that of the graduates during the years of 1875 to 1899 only fifty per cent were married in 1915, from twenty-six to forty years after graduation. In another college, under similar circumstances, only during the years 1890 to 1913, only thirty-one per cent were married. These figures indicate a steady and rather rapid decline in the marriage rate among college women. Rather than fail in attempting the best, many a college woman cheerfully accepts the lot of a spinster worker whose economic and personal independence is her chief compensation for turning her back on home and motherhood.

College Women Should Combine Culture and Education

"No such study has been made for college women today. However, we have this statement from Dr. Sprague: 'If college women would combine their culture with the domestic ideals and efficiency, there would be a higher demand for them as helpmeets and mothers of the new generation.' The school should furnish facilities for understanding and developing skill in meeting problems of the home

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Olive Berry Gives Spring Fashion Show

Spring fashions for the college girl were shown by Olive Berry, fashion designer for the Simplicity Pattern Company, on March 10 in H.M.A. The show was presented in three acts, with three scenes in each act, showing clothes to be worn on the college campus, after class, on the beach, at a weekend resort, downtown, at church, afternoon, and formal occasions. Miss Berry used L.S.C. co-eds to model the costumes which were all made from Simplicity patterns. All accessories were either made from Simplicity patterns, or created by Miss Berry also.

L.S.C. Co-eds Serve As Models

Edith James wore a white linen suit with a gold belt and buttons and a white crochet bag and beret. Miss Berry predicts that white will be one of the smartest colors to be worn this summer.

A chartreuse rayon poplin dress with a very slim skirt and tunic effect was worn by Ruth Shirley, and Ruth McKinzie wore a campus outfit of a long sleeve white blouse and a red-striped wool skirt of slim, sleek lines.

Slim 5-foot, 6-inch Luella Baird

Eleven Women Commercial Students Receive Awards

Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science, announces that seven shorthand students and five typing students have completed requirements for the achievement awards issued by the *Gregg News Letter*.

Shorthand awards went to Eleanore Zimmerman, who received the 120-word pin; Mary Donna Ball, Virginia Dunham, and

Continued on next page

modeled a pastel pink dress of rayon and cotton that featured a dirndl skirt and fitted jacket.

A new rain dress of DuPont water-repellent material and a formal of non-flammable nylon net were also shown during the evening.

Miss Berry Is the Author Of New Sewing Book

Miss Berry, a graduate of Columbia University, taught home economics for about seven years before going into the educational program of the Simplicity Pattern Company. Miss Berry also conducts a learn-how clinic when she is not on tour and has written a book, "Timely Sewing Tricks for Teachers and Teens."

METEOR PICNIC IN MOUNTAINS GIVES VARIETY OF THRILLS



Photos by Glover, Cushman, and Coon reveal highlights of METEOR picnic in mountains. TOP ROW: 1. Snow frolic at Snow Valley on morning agenda. 2. Line forms to the right—hungry mountaineers line up when dinner bell rings. 3. Cottage Grove Lodge, where idle lounge between activities. MIDDLE ROW: 1. Skiing is enjoyed by this alert lad. 2. Melvin Hill and Floyd "Five-till-Nine" Templeton take time out from orchestra to ice skate at Blue Jay. 3. Daddy gives Junior a ride on a toboggan. 4. Ian Nelson executes a figure nine on the ice. BOTTOM ROW: 1. Hines and crew prepare to shove off from levy at Lake Arrowhead while friends look on. 2. Down by the old mill stream—at Bartlett Cedar Lake, where a group went to see old movie set. 3. Lengthening shadows bring the close to a perfect day. Down the mountain back to Home Sweet Home—and a hot foot bath!

Meteor Campaign Closes With Picnic At Snow Valley, Lake Arrowhead

Continued from page 1

over the Shangri-la teams, the Utopians scored a 33-20 victory. Captain of the winning team was Paul Schooley, and high-point man was Darrell Yaeger, with 10 points, four baskets, and two technical foul free shots.

Richard Brauer was captain of the Shangri-la team, with Glenn Gryte as his high-point man.

Official commentator was Johnny Leland, and Al Etling and James Book served as referees.

Picnic In Mountains

Tuesday morning at 7:30 a. m. the cars began to leave for the prize picnic at Arrowhead, Snow Valley, and vicinity, with activities of skiing, tobogganing, ice-skating, boating, horseback riding, or just playing in the snow.

Eligibility for the picnic was determined by the number of subscriptions turned in by each individual. The minimum was one subscription plus \$2.00; next, two

subscriptions plus \$1.00; or three subscriptions and no added fee.

The Pacific Grove Lodge at Arrowhead was reserved for the L.S.C. party for the evening entertainment and motion pictures.

Mrs. Wilfred J. Airey, assistant cafeteria matron, managed the serving of both lunch and dinner to the entire group.

The Annual this year has matured to a 160-page book with seven divisions of campus lore. Velma Reed, co-editor of the publication, says that the division page designs will exhibit the theme of modern art with a cover of green, white and black. Miss Reed says that the progress of the *Meteor* to date is "just fine."

Charge for the campus edition is \$3.00, plus \$.25 if the copy is mailed off the campus. It is expected that the book will be ready for distribution sometime early in May.

Organ Vespers Preview

Organ vespers, presented by Professor H. B. Hannum, organist, and Mrs. Ethel Hannum, reader, will be presented Sabbath afternoon at 5 p. m. in the Hole Memorial Auditorium. The program is as follows:

Prelude*Flor*
 Salvation Has Come to
 Us*Karg-Elert*
 Prelude and Fugue in
 C minor*Bach*
 Prelude, Fugue and
 Variation*Franck*
 Hymn-Prelude:
 O Holy City, Seen of
 John*Bingham*

There will be no program on March 29 because of the spring recess.

—L.S.C.—

Next Criterion On April 10

In lieu of the mid-term examinations scheduled for next week and the subsequent extended spring vacation recess that follows, the next edition of the COLLEGE CRITERION will be published Thursday, April 10.

Carveth Wells Lauded As Best Semester Lecturer

Carveth Wells, world citizen and the "gay blade of exploration," presented his lecture and film, "Through the Malay Jungle," Saturday night, March 15, in the College Hall, another in the Travel Adventure series of lyceum programs.

Commentator Wells, according to his own account, was naturalized as a citizen of the United States in 1918. He is a real American, "not the enemy alien which my British accent and broad 'A' lead people to believe."

Wells was sent by the British government to survey a railroad passage through the virgin jungle from Singapore to Bangkok. There were no maps available, therefore he was obliged to make his own—the first map of northern Malaya to be drawn. For two years he was alone in the jungle with only his Malayan workers, and for six months he did not see the sky by day.

ALUMNI MEETING CALLED APRIL 6

A business meeting of all alumni of La Sierra College is being called Sunday, April 6, 1947, at 2 p. m., in the Hole Memorial Auditorium. Miss Naomi Nixon, secretary of the association, requests that all who are able should attend this session and the subsequent business meeting. There will be a report on the new constitution at that time.

His film showed scenes of picturesque native customs and dress, beautiful landscapes, and a series of animal shots showing the deer, elephants, and tigers as they came to the salt lick for medicine. The sladang, or wild bull, which is the jungle's most dangerous animal, was shown with other interesting biological specimens, including a flying fish and a tiny mouse deer.

A record audience testified to the popularity of the lecturer, and he was acclaimed by many as the best lecturer to appear during the year.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 18

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, April 17, 1947

Number 19

BAND FESTIVAL SET APRIL 20

HOLD WEEK OF PRAYER



Ministers who spoke during the Week of Prayer are (left to right): J. C. Haussler, Edward Heppenstall, Varner Johns, P. C. Heubach, and Walter F. Specht.

L.S.C. Bible Department Concludes Spring Week of Prayer Services

"The books of heaven record the sins that would have been committed had there been opportunity to do so."

This was one of the startling statements made by the Spirit of Prophecy which served to warn us of the true condition of our hearts. Elder J. C. Haussler presented many statements on the first evening of the Week of Prayer and urged that we "Prepare to Meet Thy God."

The pastor of our church, Elder V. J. Johns, spoke of the need of remaining faithful in the work of the Lord, during the Sabbath church service.

"The Power of His Resurrection," presented Sunday evening by Elder W. F. Specht, emphasized the significance of the resurrection of Christ. The Christian church is the only religion that is built upon an empty tomb. The resurrection was not a mere event in history, but an experience that had to be experienced in order to guarantee Eternal Life.

Johns Speaks in Chapel Services

Elder Johns conducted all of the chapel periods. Monday morning he spoke of the deep importance of truth in the life. Truth is the test of the character of a man. Every man of character is a man who has respect for the truth. He urged us to rightly represent our Saviour by building characters that will well mark His life.

During the worship hour on Monday evening, Elder Edward Heppenstall brought the message, "Abounding Sin and Abounding Grace."

"This is the generation that tells you that sin is safe. Sin will bind us to this world unless we have

been cleansed by the blood of Jesus Christ."

Heubach Discusses 'Will Power'

Practical suggestions as to how we might be able to control our will power were given to us Tuesday evening by Elder P. C. Heubach's message, "Christianity and Will Power." He pointed out that we should yield our will to God, and with the help of the Holy Spirit, we should listen to reason and conscience so that we might be able to live a life of usefulness for Christ.

Elder Haussler spoke again during the evening service on Wednesday. He warned us that Satan will take control of every heart that is not wholly surrendered to God. If we surrender our hearts to God, He will fight our battles.

'Clear Conscience' Emphasized

Many experiences of young men and women were related by Elder Johns, Thursday morning, to illustrate the evils of the amusements of the world. The Lord has a plan and a purpose for every life, and we were warned not to struggle against His plan. The pastor's topic was "A Clear Conscience."

"Power to Overcome Evil," was a continuation of Elder Heubach's sermon presented Thursday evening.

During the vesper hour on Sabbath evening, Elder Heppenstall told us how we might be able to have a closer walk with God. There are only two paths which we can choose, and only one leads to the Kingdom of God. We were urged to keep on the upward path and surrender our lives to Him that He might guide us homeward.

Turn to page 2, col. 3

College Symphony Orchestra Records For World-Wide Films; Continues Tour

The L.S.C. Symphony Orchestra is now recording for the World-Wide Bible Pictures, Inc., a motion picture company sponsored by the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, according to Otto Racker, conductor.

Sound Stage Brought to H.M.A.

E. Toral Seat, director, brought his sound stage and technicians to Hole Memorial Auditorium during the orchestra's regular Wednesday evening rehearsal, April 9. The first number to be recorded on the sound track was the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." This composition is to be used as introduction to all pictures produced by the company, now presenting their films in four languages. Recordings were taken for both black-white and technicolor productions.

San Diego Concert Saturday Night

The symphony, now on tour, will present their second performance next Saturday evening, April 19, at the Roosevelt High School Auditorium in San Diego. Future engagements include stops at Glendale (April 26), a campus concert (May 3), and the final concert at David Paulson Hall, White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles (May 10).

Cherrie Clough will be the featured violin soloist in the orchestra's interpretation of "Dream," by Wagner, and William Dunbar will perform a group of Fritz Kreisler selections, with Cherrie Clough, Jean Hill, and Ardyce Hanson, as a string trio playing several numbers, also.

MARIMBA PLAYERS COME ON MAY 17

"Marimba Merry-makers," featuring seven child marimba instrumentalists, will appear in concert in College Hall, Saturday Evening, May 17, at 8:15 p. m. This program will take the place of the St. Luke's Choristers who were originally scheduled.

Jack Whaley, adult marimba soloist, will assist these child musicians, who have been under the training of Emil Farnlund, marimba expert. They are acclaimed as the finest band of its type to be found in West Coast music circles.

Admission charges will be 30 and 60 cents, including tax.

Choir I to Begin Tour; Student Soloists Featured

According to Frances Brown, choir director, the first appearance of Choir I will be at the Loma Linda Hill Church on Friday night, April 18, and it has been planned that the group will provide church service music at the San Bernardino Seventh-day Adventist Church on May 17, with another appearance scheduled for later in May at El Monte.

Frances Hill will sing the solo part in the presentation of "There Is A Balm In Gilead," with Marilyn Russ singing the soprano solo in the choir's own arrangement of "I Need Thee Every Hour."

Miss Brown will introduce a sacred number, "We All Believe In One True God," by Carl F. Mueller, from whom Miss Brown obtained the music while she was studying under him last summer. Mr. Mueller is the director of the Montclair A Capella choir.

The choir will be featured during the coming L.S.C. music week and will take part in the presentation of the oratorio "Elijah," by Mendelssohn, to be performed here on May 10 as a feature of the choir festival.

S. C. Bandmaster to Lead Massed Bands

William Gould, director of the Trojan Band at the University of Southern California, will be the guest conductor of the first band festival ever to be held at La Sierra College on Sunday, April 20. The bands from the Glendale, Lynwood, and La Sierra academies will unite with the college band, with an aggregate number of over 130 musicians.

Two Concerts Scheduled

There will be two public concerts. The first, at 1:30 p. m., will include individual appearances of the various bands, and the second, at 8:00 p. m., will feature the combined bands under the baton of Professor Gould. Sectional rehearsals for the clarinets, saxophones, brass, and percussion musicians will be held at 10 a. m., and the rehearsal of the massed bands will be conducted at 3:00 p. m.

Repertoire

Among the selections to be played are: "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Mannin Veen," "Washington Post March," "Prince and Pauper Overture," "High School Cadets March," "Blossom Time," "Spring Festival Overture," "Finlandia," "Crusaders Overture," "English Folk Songs," "Amparito Roca March," and "Invercargill."

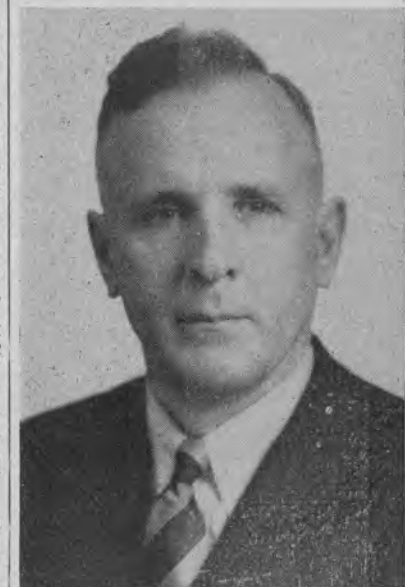
E. L. Longway, Veteran Missionary to China, Speaks at Convocation

Elder E. L. Longway, missionary to Siam and China for nearly 29 years, visited the campus and spoke briefly in the chapel program on Wednesday, April 16.

Telling of the great need for workers in the China Division, the minister said that the educational work in China needs immediate attention in lieu of the devastation caused by war-time activities.

"We formerly had about 6,000 students in our college and lower schools in China," he stated, "but today there are little less than half that number of students there. Some schools were completely destroyed by the war, and many others were closed or confiscated by the armies."

Elder Longway graduated from Atlantic Union College in 1918, and sailed, with his bride, for Siam, where they served over three years. In 1922 he went into China as publishing secretary for the various conferences. During this time he built the circulation of the Chinese *Signs of the Times* up to 114,000, and now that he is returning as publishing secretary for the China Division, he hopes to raise the



Elder E. L. Longway

present circulation of 70,000 to a figure higher than the previous mark set.

During the war Elder Longway was made acting president of the

Turn to page 4, col. 1

Warm Weather Puts Sports In Full Swing As Campus Roasts

by Bob Collins

The close of the basketball season, the team having played one intra-squad game, finds the baseball season now creeping upon us with the faithful few playing catch in front of Calkins Hall. It is quite evident that the majority of spring sports will be in full swing during these last weeks of school. Just the other morning as I was shaving, a fellow came running into the dorm with a sweat suit on and had apparently been doing his morning road work for track.

Club Improves Tennis Court

We also have an aggressive tennis club on the campus now which seems to be revamping the courts in fine style: new nets, stripes, etc. These improvements will undoubtedly insure many enjoyable hours for the students wishing calisthenics in a moving manner. Also our good lad, Ira Bailie, who finds himself president of two major organizations on the campus at once (Mu Beta Kappa and the Tennis club) has passed around the word that no longer do you need to go in the red on the budget because of the expense of tennis balls — for if you are a member of the club you can get fine, live, white balls CHEAP.

Pool Brings Relief

And now with the mercury being pushed up to the top of the thermometer, we find conducive swimming weather. This swimming desire which is brought about by our climate environment can be satisfied in the college swimming pool which was opened for students last week.

With tennis, swimming, baseball, and P.E. classes we may be able to find divergence from studies through athletics while consuming proper amounts of the vital vitamin D.

FROSH GIRLS REPORT

Continued from page 3

was saying, I stealthily crept up on Rues Jaurres, her sister and their men, but to my disappointment and annoyance, I couldn't understand a thing they said. Oh, how I wish I'd studied Spanish, because now I can't say anything about them.

Car Puzzles Wilson

Yvonne Wilson was sporting a new, green, Ford coupe with an all-chrome motor and a Columbia "something or other," but, poor Yvonne couldn't figure out why the temperature gauge registered so hot. She finally took it to the service station "minute man" for help, and she was informed that the "Young Special" had developed a leak in the radiator. All she could say was, "Oh, dear, this is the end!" That's exactly what I'm trying to get to — and here it is — the end.

—D. B. & R. R.

LONGWAY SPEAKS

Continued from page 1

China Division, and carried on the activities of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination in Chunking with a small nucleus of workers. While serving in this capacity he sent his family to Manila, where they were subsequently interned by the Japanese.

They are now enroute to China again, and are scheduled to leave San Francisco on the S. S. President Polk on Saturday, April 26.

SOON TO BE OCCUPIED



INSIDE VIEW of northern half of the new Fulton Memorial Library reading room shows new 12-foot oak tables and matching chairs, with checking table in foreground. School officials hope for occupancy before the close of the present school year.

Clubicity



by Ardyce Hanson

"American Music" will be the theme of the Music Guild program to be given on April 20. Moses Chalmers, vice-president of the Guild, will be the master of ceremonies for this meeting which is to be held in the cafeteria banquet room at 5:30.

The musical parts of the program will be interspersed with two short motion pictures on the program theme. The variety in the types of our American music will be stressed.

Metol Maniacs

An all-day field trip has been scheduled by the members of the photography club on April 21. Their destinations in Los Angeles are the Art Center School and the Walt Disney studios. At these places they will observe some of the equipment and the methods of photography that are used.

Marshall Horsman, vice-president of the Metol Maniacs, states that details of a soon-coming contest will be announced in a future issue of the CRITERION.

QRM Radio

At a recent meeting of the radio club, it was proposed to visit the radio station KFI in Los Angeles and a small number of amateur radio stations. The QRM Radio club will take this all-day field trip on April 22, according to Deron Terzian, club president.

The purpose of visiting these radio stations is to familiarize the club members with the transmission equipment that is being used.

At the meetings of the Radio

club, Mr. Terzian is giving a series of lectures which are designed to help the members pass the amateur radio test. Douglas Moncrieff, academy student, was the first member to pass the test after the club was formed. He is awaiting his operator's license now and expects to receive it within three or four weeks.

Commercial

Kenneth Cope, president of the Commercial club, announces that a field trip for that club has been planned for April 24. Approximately twenty-five of the club members will go to Los Angeles where they will visit the assembly line at General Motors and to Glendale where they will visit the Sanitarium business office. Also on the agenda for the day is a tour through the Federal Reserve Bank, as well as a visit to the Supreme Court of Los Angeles county.

Two motion pictures were shown to the Commercial club on April 15. One of them was a coverage of the December newspaper strike in New York City, and the other was on the subject "Stock Markets."

Science

The chapel program next Monday morning will be given by members of the Science club. Carl Nydell, club president, states that interesting experiments in the lines of chemistry and physics will be done.

Information about the exact nature of these experiments has been withheld, but the program participants assure us that the student body will observe a few of the "phenomena" in the realm of science.

Books Are Now Delivered to New Library In Hopes Moving Will Take Place Soon

'Happy Time Was Had By All' On Trip to Catalina

by Lillian Beatty

Forty-two faculty members spent Sunday, April 13, at Catalina, making the trip by water taxi. Also included in the trip was a ride to the seal rocks, and over the marine gardens.

Seen:

- Three or four flying fish.
- A school of porpoise.
- K. P. Wrigley's home.
- Miss Willeta Carlsen with smeary stuff on her hands and face to prevent sunburn.
- Mrs. Ruth Stenborn in pigtails.
- Mr. Kennedy driving 70 per. to get to the boat.
- Everybody getting hungry when Miss Babcock decided to have a breakfast sandwich.
- Twenty sea gulls gracefully swooping around the boat for scraps of food.
- Plenty of blue water.
- Seals sunning themselves on the rocks.
- Marine gardens.
- Homes of Zane Grey and Gene Stratton Porter.
- A beautiful sunset.
- Howard Hughes flying boat near the dock in Long Beach.
- The lights of the mainland about 7:00 o'clock.

Heard:

- Elder Specht wishing for no classes the next day.
- Miss Brown lamenting the fact that she had wasted any money on sea-sick pills.
- The "Barefoot Quartet" of four ladies, singing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat!"
- Mr. Hannum offering to pass the hat for the ladies.
- The talking mynah saying, "I'm a tough guy."
- Thought: That Miss Hayton might fall

The latest date for moving into the new Fulton Memorial Library has been hopefully set by K. F. Ambs, business manager, as April 20, but Mrs. L. C. Palmer, librarian, gives the conservative date as being "sometime before school is out."

All new books are now being delivered to the Fulton Memorial Library and a large number of uncatalogued books have been transferred from La Sierra Hall.

The present plan is to keep all the books on the upper floor, while the magazines will be stored on the lower floor level. The fixtures have been installed in the reading room, and steel shelves in the stack room are being installed. One new feature of the library will be the carrels which are individual reading compartments furnished with a table and chair.

Approximately 1800 new volumes have been bought by the library during the past year. Among these new books are several new books in the field of religion, science, and history. "The People's Bible," a 28-volume series of homiletics commentaries, the 1947 "Nosttrand's Scientific Encyclopedia," and the "Rivers of America Series" are among the new collection.

overboard when she was so sleepy. That Miss Ambs and Mr. Cubley did a good job of engineering the trip.

That thanks should be due Mrs. Van Ausdle for the supper.

That the faculty members who didn't go missed something.

Felt:

- Hungry on the way over.
- Hot on the trip up the hill.
- Filled up after lunch.
- Rough weather and plenty of boat rocking on the way home.
- All wet (some people).

COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 18

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, April 24, 1947

No. 20

Alumni Home Coming Set for May 3

National Music Week To Be Held Here May 3-10; P.U.C. Choir Slated

The National Music Week, scheduled for May 3-10, will be inaugurated on Saturday, May 3, as Elder Edward Heppenstall delivers the Sabbath sermon, supported by the college choral organization. The A Capella Choir from Pacific Union College will give a late-afternoon concert on the campus at 5:00 p. m., which will be followed at 8:15 p. m. with a concert by the L. S. C. Symphony orchestra (see page 4).

P.U.C. Choir to Sing

The northern choir, which will arrive on the campus at 4:00 p. m., is giving its twentieth annual statewide tour, and is directed by J. Wesley Rhodes. This 35-voice organization presents a program of classical and sacred numbers, including four- and eight-part arrangements of compositions by Palestrina, Tschesnokoff, Mendelssohn, Christiansen, Cain, and Schuetky, to name but a few.

The Monday (May 5) chapel program will feature "Hymns That Live," presented by H. B. Hannum, head of the fine arts division of instruction. Tuesday evening the Elementary school will give a musical program. "Interludes of Music" in Wednesday's chapel will include solos and ensembles by

Turn to page 2, col. 2

—A.S.B.—

Registrars Travel To Convention

Registrar Willeta Carlsen and Assistant registrar Esther Logan left the campus last Friday morning, April 18, to attend the sessions of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars Convention, which are being held in Denver, Colorado.

Traveling to the convention by train, they will arrive on the campus sometime this week, and will return by plane.

HONOR ROLL LISTS 86 WITH TOP GRADES

Kenneth Cope, business administration major, topped the third period honor roll, taking 18 semester hours with a 3-point average. Other top students making straight A's were Robert Vannix (15 hours) and Frederick Hoyt (12 hours).

Other honor students, taking a minimum of 12 semester hours of classes with no grade less than C, and maintaining a minimum of a 2-point average, include:

Adams-Cook

Ralph Adams, Queenie Apigian, Ira Bailie, William A. Baker, Lloyd Barber, Thornton Beckner, Doris Bronsert, Marvin Brown, William E. Brown, Haskell Caldwell, Allen Chaffee, Delos Champaign, Richard Clark, Robert Cook.

Coon-Hill

Roger Coon, William Cuff, Mary Culver, Vernon Curtis, Herbert Dunham, Raymond Edgerly, Mary Lou Ekvall, Marguerite Gardner, Ross Gien, Glenn Gryte, Walter Haffner,

Turn to page 2, col. 3

—A.S.B.—

Juniors Treat Seniors to All-Day Frolic As Past Ordeals Are Forgotten

The junior class treated the comprehensive-wearied degree candidate seniors to an all-day picnic at Anaheim and Orange County Parks last Tuesday, April 22.

Approximately 40 students participated in the ball games, shuffleboard contests, and other activities that high lighted the morning's activities at Anaheim Park. James Gray was in charge of the picnic lunch which was quickly consumed by the hungry group. Melvin Hill led out in the afternoon sports at Orange County Park, and the marshmallow roast provided a

Turn to page 3, col. 1

First Band Festival Is Landmark; Trubey Signs Gould as Conductor

by Jackie Bauer

The greatest and most-successful event of the year sponsored by the La Sierra College Band was the Band Festival, April 20. This was the first festival of this kind to be held at La Sierra. Mr. William Gould, director of the Trojan Band at U.S.C., honored the musicians with his presence as guest conductor.

Various Uniforms Add Color

Much color was added to the campus as the bands from Lynwood, with their blue uniforms,



William Gould

under the direction of Mr. Arthur Rowe; and Glendale, with red-and-white uniforms, conducted by Minor D. Plumb, arrived Sunday morning. Already here were the La Sierra Academy and College Bands in their blue-and-white uniforms, under the direction of Prof. C. O. Trubey.

At ten o'clock the sectional re-

Turn to page 3, col. 1

Tome, Stahlman Capture Grand Prize on Columbia Network Radio Program

Cupid goes modern, at least for Betty Jane Tome, junior pre-medical student, and Burl Stahlman, freshman business major! Betty and Burl were the grand prize winners on Jimmy Wallington's "Your Hope Chest," nation-wide C.B.S. network radio show, Sunday, April 20.

Appearing as one of the four featured couples, Betty and Burl first received an automatic double waffle baker, matched luggage sets, a gold Courtley men's set, an electric roasting oven, and a year's supply of Pictsweet peas and corn from the broadcast's sponsor.

After the four couples had presented their story, the judges, picked from the studio audience, chose Couple No. 2 ("The Farmer Takes a Wife"), Betty and Burl, as the grand winners.

In addition to the five original presents, which all contestants received, the lucky couple received four pair of the sheerest Willys nylons, two 17-jewel Bulova wrist watches, a matched wedding and engagement ring ensemble, a 5-piece California aluminum chrome dinette set, a King Edward table service (Cavalcade design), a Universal electric washing machine, and a complete honeymoon at the Lake Arrowhead Springs Hotel!

—A.S.B.—

President Anderson Is Back From Trip East

President Godfrey T. Anderson arrived back on the campus last Friday, April 18, after a two-weeks trip back across most of these United States, leaving on April 3.

Many of our sister institutions were included in his itinerary, and the first Sabbath (April 5), he visited the Porter and Boulder Sanitariums in Colorado. He next

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Reservation Deadline Is April 27

Climaxing 25 years of progress, the L.S.C. Alumni Association are making final preparations for the annual home coming and banquet to be staged Sunday, May 4, on the campus.

Registration In H.M.A.

The day's events will begin at 2:00 p. m., with all alumni registering in Hole Memorial Auditorium. There will be tours of the campus conducted every half-hour from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Business Meet Slated

A business meeting has been scheduled for 4:30 p. m., during which the new officers will be elected; proposed alumni projects will be discussed; and the constitutional revisions necessary, due to the senior college status now held, will be presented and voted upon. Another event will be the induction of the degree seniors of '47 into the association.

A social hour, beginning at 5:30 p. m., will enable old friends to get together for a brief visit before the half-hour musical program, which begins at 6:30 p. m.

Alumni Banquet Featured

Climaxing the day's activities will be the alumni banquet at 7:00 p. m. Naomi Nixon, alumni secretary, states that reservations may be obtained at \$1.50 per plate, but must be made before next Sunday, April 27. She requests that all alumni send in their name and present address for her files, and should indicate on the card if they plan to attend the banquet.

Honor Roll

Presiding over the association's activities over the past year, Harry Schriilo will turn over the gavel to the incoming president next Sunday. Other outgoing officers are Naomi Nixon, secretary, and program committee chairman, Wallace Lorenz, who has been assisted by Ben Brewer, Cecil Jones, and Lyman Ham. Elmer Digneo has been in charge of the plans for the musical program to be held in H.M.A., and Walter Crandall has acted as faculty co-ordinator.

COMING . . .

Friday, April 25

10:15 a. m.—A.S.B. Chapel.
6:28 p. m.—Sunset.
7:30 p. m.—Vespers; Elder Floyd Ashbaugh, speaker.

Sabbath, April 26

9:15 a. m.—College Sabbath School, H.M.A.
11:00 a. m.—Church in College Hall. Elder Ashbaugh, speaker.
3:00 p. m.—Temperance rally.
5:00 p. m.—Organ vespers, H.M.A.
8:00 p. m.—A.S.B. Program



Band Festival with 133 student musicians. Conductors standing at extreme left.

L.S.C. SYMPHONY TO PLAY IN GLENDALE NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT — THEN HERE ON MAY 3



ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL include: FIRST VIOLINS — Cherrie Clough, Elaine Sheldon, Jean Hill, Ardyce Hanson, Bill Dunbar, Glenn Gryte, Betty Roth, Barbara McDonald; SECOND VIOLINS — Vinette Kinch, Marjorie Anderson, Jackie Unger, Marguerite Hannum, Floyd Templeton, Douglas Potts, Winsome Shreve, Harry Zackrisson; VIOLAS — Raymond Casey, Pauline Cushman, Genevieve Ford; VIOLONCELLOS — Glen Cole, Victor Johnson; BASS VIOL — Evelyn Beltz; FLUTES — Barbara Babienco, Marilyn McDonald, Ruth McKinzie, Queenie Apigian, Jacqueline Bauer; OBOE — John Collins; CLARINETS — Wesley Kime, Frederick Smith, Leslie Smart, Edith James, Norma Jean Cantwell; BASSOON — Dr. L. M. Ashley; E-FLATSAXOPHONE — Dick Serns; TRUMPETS — Roger Coon, Dick Belts, Andrew Peters, Lyndon DeWitt; FRENCH HORNS — Melvin Hill, Harlan Bates, David Toews, Maxwell Peak; TROMBONES — James Hanson, Fred Elsner; BASS — Alex Beltz, Carl Bishop; TIMPANI, PERCUSSION — Ellen Short, Bill Van Ornam; PIANO — Hazel Racker; ORGAN — Edna Farnsworth.

L.S.C. Commercial Club Visits General Motors, Superior Court and L.A. Bank On Trip

Members of the Commercial club left the campus early this morning for an extended field trip covering various points in three southland cities on their itinerary.

The first stop scheduled is at 9:00 a. m. where the 35 members will take a 1½-hour tour of the South Gate General Motors Division plant assembly line, observing the evolution of a finished automobile.

Later stops will be made at the Glendale Sanitarium, where they will watch the operation of the various sections of the hospital's business office; at the Los Angeles branch of the 12th Federal Reserve District banking house, where surplus stocks of new currency are held for all of the banks and banking houses in Southern California; and at the Los Angeles County Superior Court, where they will witness an actual session of this county court.

President Kenneth Cope states that at the next meeting of the club, scheduled for early May, a special outdoor picnic will be one of the main features.

—A.S.B.—

Graduate Nurses Plan to Organize; G. C. Nurse Burnett Visits Here

Miss D. Lois Burnett, head of the nursing division of the General Conference medical department, spent Monday, April 14, visiting with the various student and faculty registered nurses on the campus, according to Mrs. Patricia Cope, college nurse. Miss Burnett gave the nurses some very helpful suggestions on their tentative plans for organization in the near future of all graduate nurses on the campus.

R. N.'s in attendance were: Leona Bassham, Betty Beem, Emily

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Chen and Lui Receive Top Shorthand Awards; Six Others Rank High

Lora Chen and Margaret Lui won gold pins, and six other shorthand students were given honorable mention ratings in the annual Order of Gregg Artists contest, according to a preliminary report just received by Miss Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science.

Honorable mention winners were Georgia Day, Clarabelle Fenderson, Janet King, Jo Lynn Nicholson, Betty Rigby, and Twyla Weilage. Mrs. Chen also has the honor of having submitted the best paper among those sent in from La Sierra from non-members of the O. G. A.

O. G. A. Issues Certificates

The following students met membership standards and received the Certificate of Membership in the Order of Gregg Artists: Barbara Arnold, Marjorie Brewer, Lora Chen, Clarabelle Fenderson, Ivanette Heinrich, Marilyn Ham, Frances Hill, Esther Juarros, Janet King, Joanne Loveless, Lois McKee, Wanda Munce, Jo Lynn Nicholson, Betty Niemeyer, Betty Rigby, Elsie Spinks, Betty Stringer, Thelma Voss, and Twyla Weilage.

—A.S.B.—

CRITERION PUBLISHES A.S.B. CONSTITUTION

Early in March, the Associated Student Body appointed a committee of students to study the present constitution, and work out the necessary revisions to bring it up to date. If plans run according to schedule, the newly-revised constitution will be presented to the student body to be ratified

Turn to page 3, col. 2

FOUR NEW TRIPS MADE BY STORK

Traveling through an overcast sky with visibility practically zero, a stork was sighted on Monday, April 14, flying low over the Riverside Community Hospital. A squadron of doctors was sent out to meet it, and the hospital staff was set up for emergency operations, preparing for an invasion. It came, and left in its wake little Mary Ellen Hoggan, weighing 6 pounds, 13½ ounces, to gladden the lives of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoggan.

"Junior" Ozzie Arrives

Other recent "invasions" on La Sierra's couples came to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborn, who received a 7-pound, 12-ounce son, Richard Charles, last March 19. Papa Osborn is treasurer of the junior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caviness were rewarded with a baby daughter, Zinita Lynn, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Born on April 1, her parents insist that it's not a joke.

And yet another family, the Robert Schroeders, added as a member of their family group Roberta Sue, who arrived on April 9, and weighed 8 pounds, 2 ¾ ounces.

—A.S.B.—

ANNUAL L.S.C. PHOTO CONTEST BEGINS MAY 9 ON CAMPUS

The Metol Maniacs, self-styled campus photo club, is announcing their annual photographic exhibition contest. Marshall Horsman, club vice-president, states that all entries must be submitted on or before Friday, May 9. Contest rules may be found on page 2. Contest awards will total between \$50 and \$60, it was stated, and judges will be announced at a later date.

L.S.C. Symphony Orchestra Continues Spring Concert Tour; Will Play for Music Week Here

by Frances Hill

The 51-piece L.S.C. Symphony Orchestra, directed by Professor Otto Racker, has reached the half-mark in its tour of Southern Californian cities. This organization has already given concerts in Loma Linda and San Diego, and is next scheduled to appear in Glendale next Saturday evening, April 26.

Concerts booked for May include a campus engagement initiating the annual Music Week, in College Hall, Saturday evening, May 3, and a concert at Paulson Hall, Los Angeles, on May 10. Tentative plans indicate a possible visit to Lynwood in the latter part of the month.

Symphony Given High Rating

The college orchestra, reaching full symphonic status this year for the first time, is a closely-knit organization of over half a hundred students, faculty members, and guest artists. Several have appeared with nationally-known philharmonic orchestras, both on the East and West coasts.

During the first semester rehearsals were always scheduled for Monday evening, but as concert tours approached, rehearsals were stepped up to a bi-weekly basis for additional practice, and then during the tour reduced to one rehearsal on Wednesday evening.

Significantly, each rehearsal is opened with prayer, as is each concert, which partially explains why the orchestra is rated with other orchestras from Southern California colleges and universities. However, Professor Racker wished to emphasize that a major cause for the orchestra's success is the high spirit of unity and co-operation evidenced by its members.

Students Assist Orchestra

Featured with the orchestra are Bill Dunbar, solo violinist, who

plays "Liebesleid" and "La Gitana," by Kreisler, and Cherrie Clough, solo violinist, who plays Wagner's "Dreams". Both are accompanied by the orchestra. The Girls' Violin Trio (Jean Hill, Cherrie Clough, Ardyce Hanson), also assist the orchestra with two trio numbers.

Program

The program presented at San Diego, and to be played at Glendale and later in the campus concert, includes:

- Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" *Nicolai*
- Arioso *Bach*
- Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream" *Mendelssohn*
- Liebesleid *Kreisler*
- La Gitana *Kreisler*
- Bill Dunbar, Solo Violin
- Prelude in G minor *Rachmaninoff*
- Dreams *Wagner*
- Cherrie Clough, Solo Violin
- Carmen Suite No. 1 *Bizet*
- Prelude-Aragonaise—Les Toreadors
- Gopak *Moussorgsky*
- Sleepy Lagoon *Coates*
- Jean Hill, Cherrie Clough, Ardyce Hanson
- Finlandia *Sibelius*
- Waltz from "Faust" *Gounod*
- Chit-Chat Polka *Strauss*
- March from "London Again Suite" *Coates*

TO ALL STUDENTS

If you can return to the campus for study this summer, STOP HERE!

If you must remain at home, or work during the summer, READ ON!

You Can Learn While You Earn

Take a course with the HOME STUDY INSTITUTE Takoma Park, Washington 12, D. C.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Volume 18

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, May 15, 1947

No. 22

NEW TEACHERS SIGNED TO COME NEXT YEAR; LOCAL MEN RAISED

A partial list of new professors that will be added to the college teaching staff this summer and next fall has been issued from the office of the president. This list includes only a part of the new instructors under contract, and a supplemental list will be printed in next week's CRITERION.

Hamilton Comes from E.M.C.

Slated for the music department is John T. Hamilton who will enter L.S.C. as an associate professor of voice. He comes to California from Emmanuel Missionary College (Michigan), and has also taught at Walla Walla College (Washington) for a number of years. He received his master's degree at Northwestern University.

High To Be Assistant In Voice

Another addition to the music department is Earl High, who will be assistant professor of voice. He comes from Waukegan, Ill., having just returned from serving with the armed forces. He previously taught at E.M.C., and is getting his master's degree at Northwestern also.

Walters To Teach Violin

Alfred Walters, the present head of the music department at Atlantic Union College (Massachusetts), will be assistant professor of violin upon taking up his duties here, which include directing the college orchestra. Mr. Walters received his master's degree from Boston University, and played in the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

20 Master Comrades To Be Invested In M. V. Meeting Tomorrow Evening

Approximately 20 college and academy students will be invested as Master Comrades during the Missionary Volunteer meeting tomorrow evening in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Elder John Hancock, M. V. Secretary for the local conference, will be present for the service, and is scheduled to speak on "The Need for Leadership." Kenneth Cope, sophomore business major and leader of the band, announces that talks will be given expressing the needs of Master Comrades in spiritual, cultural, and practical fields.

The purpose of the progressive class work, sponsored by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is to train the older church members how to teach and train the youth. Part of their program is devoted to assisting the young people master the various stages of the progressive class work: Friend, Companion, and Comrade.

Active in this work have been Arthur Hicks and Juan Cortez. Other counsellors who have aided the students are: Effie Jean Potts, Mary Jane Bruce, Letha Limerick, Arthur Johnson, Jenna Lee Lewis, and Marshall Horsman. Many of these were invested as Master Comrades in a similar ceremony one

Continued on page 3

Criterion Takes Top A.C.P. Award

A late bulletin from the Associated Collegiate Press reveals that the first semester issues of the COLLEGE CRITERION, edited by Roger W. Coon, received an All-American Honor Rating (the highest given) from the National Newspaper Critical Service of the A. C. P., a service extended to hundreds of college and university newspapers and yearbooks.

Other All-American ratings received by L. S. C. publications were given to the 1944 Meteor and to the second semester issues of the 1945-46 CRITERION, both edited by Howard Weeks, class of '46.

The new dean of men will be Edward B. Matheson, who graduated here in 1945 and remained as assistant dean of men in Mu Beta Kappa. He succeeds Walter T. Crandall, who enters the English department.

The new assistant dean of women will be Mrs. Coramae Thomas. She previously served as assistant dean of women at Union College and taught in the English department there. More recently she has been attending Redlands University, where she has completed the resident requirements for her master's degree in English.

Office Management Class Completes Local, Regional Bus. Survey

The office management class is completing an investigation of the office equipment and personnel of the Loma Linda, White Memorial, and Paradise Valley Sanitariums; of the Carpenter Paper Company, and the American Seating Company.

By special arrangement, Professor W. E. Anderson sent two students to visit each of these offices. They made a survey of the light, heat, ventilation, equipment, office layout, and flow of work. They interviewed each office employee to ascertain his education, personal and professional qualifications, appropriateness of dress, and term of service.

Careful reports have been written up and are now being presented to the class for discussion and analysis. This plan presents a unique departure from conventional teaching, but has proved tremendously interesting and valuable to the students.

Two of the firms visited have now requested copies of the analysis made on their offices.

Associated Student Body to Hold Election For Next Year's Officers in Friday Chapel

HARDINGE, COLLIER TAKE "SIGNS" PRIZES

Leslie Hardinge, senior theological student, shared top honors with Lydia Belz of Pacific Union College in the 1947 Signs of the Times Talent Search, according to a letter from Arthur S. Maxwell, editor of the Signs. Mr. Hardinge and Miss Belz each received the \$25 first prize that was offered.

Of the 75 entries contributed by students in eight Seventh-day Adventist colleges, 16 were accepted to be published in the weekly religious journal. In addition to Mr. Hardinge's award, another L.S.C. student, H. O. Collier, received a third award of five dollars.

This contest is conducted annually in a search for latent literary talent in Seventh-day Adventist colleges, and all students are eligible to enter it.

—A.S.B.—

Pre-Professional Seniors Picnic at Corona Del Mar

by Audrey Williams

Climaxing the spring activities of the class, the pre-professional senior class of 1947, attended the traditional picnic at Corona del Mar on May 7, 1947.

Activities began about 3 p. m. with a group of games played on the beach. Later in the evening the picnic supper was cooked over a bonfire, and various members of the class entertained with readings and singing.

Included in the pre-professional group are those who are eligible to attend professional schools in the fall, including medicine, nursing, laboratory technician, dietetics, and dental schools. In the present class there are nearly forty active class members who have participated in class activities under the leadership of Prexy John Collins, pre-med.

Continued on page 3

MARIMBA PLAYERS HERE SAT. NIGHT

"Marimba Merry-makers," featuring seven child marimba instrumentalists, will appear in concert in College Hall, Saturday evening, May 17, at 8:15 p. m. This program will take the place of the St. Luke's Choristers who were originally scheduled.

Jack Whaley, adult marimba soloist, will assist these child musicians, who have been under the training of Emil Farnlund, marimba expert. They are acclaimed as the finest band of its type to be found in West Coast music circles.

Admission charges will be 30 and 60 cents, including tax.

Eight Speech Students Give Orations in Chapel

"Our Lasting Heritage," a tribute to motherhood delivered by Fred Rasmussen, received first honors in the oratorical contest staged in chapel last Monday, according to Mabel Curtis-Romant, professor of speech.

Second honors went to Luella Baird, who told of "The Living Dead," and Leslie Hardinge received third honors for his oration on "Straw Without Bricks," she stated.

Other orations delivered during the Monday convocation included John Shewmake's challenge, "Gentlemen, Be Gentlemen," in which he stated that Christianity is the only force that can make a true gentleman; and Helen Hill's "Christian Citizenship," in which she showed that while citizenship in the United States is the greatest thing in the world, citizenship in God's kingdom is the greatest thing in the universe.

John McWhinny urged his lis-

Continued on page 3

Missionary to Brazil Speaks in Church; Tells of Divine Intervention In Work

Elder John Baerg, former missionary to Brazil, told many thrilling experiences of divine protection and intervention in documenting his sermon, "The Lord Knoweth Them That Are His," last Sabbath in College Hall.

Adventists Recognized

Elder Baerg, who sailed for Rio de Janeiro in 1940, commented that "You can spot a Seventh-day Adventist down there literally a mile away," for the Adventist women do not decorate themselves with the heathen ornaments, and it is so unusual to see such a woman that it is noticeable from a long distance.

"I have seen miraculous conversions in South America," he reported. "Many down there do not own Bibles, and hundreds more have never seen one." Speaking of one native in particular, the missionary told how he had been "instantaneously converted" after receiving just one Bible study!

Natives Modern Waldenses

Experiences were related about the faithfulness of the Sabbath keepers in the various villages. "Many conduct their labor in a manner such as did the Waldenses, working for two weeks and preaching for two weeks," he reported.

Graphically illustrating his sermon, the minister showed typical sleeping hammocks, a pair of wooden sandals, and the skins of a jaguar and a 22-foot boa constrictor, which nearly took his life.

The election of officers for the Associated Student Body for 1947-48 will be held in the chapel service tomorrow, according to Ansel Bristol, A.S.B. prexy. The newly-revised constitution (which appears on page four) will also be voted upon at that time.

Changes in the constitution call for the creation of a general vice-presidency, and the present religious, social, and cultural vice-presidents will be known henceforth as "directors" of these activities. The general vice-president will be responsible, among other things, for the CRITERION and Meteor campaigns, and will assist the campaign managers.

Names of the candidates for the various offices will be posted today, 24 hours before election time, according to the present constitutional provision. The nominating committee, headed by senior Merwin Jones, have worked hard to secure sufficient nominees for the various offices to be filled. Present plans indicate that there will be at least two nominees for every office in the balloting.

Returned Missionary



Elder John Baerg

Elder Baerg graduated from L.S.C. in 1930 after having attended the academy and junior college for five years. He is now connected with the North Pacific Union Conference as an evangelist.

BULLETIN

The final examination schedule has just been released. See page 2.

The Editors Say

Suggestions For Constitution

In the revised A.S.B. Constitution (see page four) there were several notable omissions, although on the whole Clarence Laue's committee did an excellent job of revising the present bulky, out-dated constitution.

There has been a considerable amount of spirited discussion on the report that was accepted at the last A.S.B. meeting, which is good, in the light of disproving the theory of dead school spirit at L.S.C. Many students have indicated that, among other additions to the present report, a clause should be inserted dealing with prospective honorary membership, and the creation of a student-faculty association.

Honorary membership, according to the best texts on parliamentary procedure, should be included in any constitution. If it is to be denied, then a statement must be included to that effect. If it is to be given, qualifications must be listed. There is no mention of it in our present constitution nor in the revised edition.

Some feel that it should be included, and offered to those students, and faculty members, who have contributed notably to the progress of the Associated Student Body. Students who are outstanding in their extra-curricular activities should receive recognition just as those who are outstanding scholastically, they feel. And there are some members of the faculty, both with us now and some who have left the campus, who have given much of their time, efforts, and influence to the furtherance of A.S.B. activities. These, too, should be recognized.

Another inclusion that many feel should be incorporated into the new constitution is the creation of a student-faculty association. There are those who say that it won't work, it never does, and who prophesy defeat of the measure. But there are others who have seen it work, and who would have it here.

Many have the impression, however narrow it is, that a student-faculty association or council is nothing but a disciplinary organization, and these feel that this would be no improvement over the present system.

Their conception is limited. A student-faculty association would be a board of an equal number of faculty members and students that would discuss matters relative to the interests of both groups. At present there is much tension and misunderstanding among both bodies because they cannot see why the other acts as it does.

The council such as the proposed one would be an intermediary body, and by the airing of propositions much of the misunderstanding would be cleared up on both sides of the fence. If, however, it degenerates into a group of critics who have little to offer in the way of constructive criticism, then it would be time enough to dispose of it.

It has worked in other schools, and it can work at L.S.C. to the betterment of friendly relations between faculty members and the student body members. Why not give it a chance? —R.W.C.

Poet's Corner . . .

WHERE VIOLETS GROW

There is a purple spot that I dearly love
In my cherished memories so sweet;
It holds in my heart a special place
That from childhood this memory I'll keep.

Limpid leaves of luscious green,
Glorious red and gold beams of sun,
Dewdrops that shimmer and sparkle,
For they know the new day's begun.

"What is this spot?" you ask me.
It will enchant you I know
For it's a bed of dew-laden violets
And the place in which they grow.

Not many an eye has seen them
With their essence so fair,
Yes, their Maker and Designer
Gave me this painting rare.

Would that I could be as
A delicate violet so pure and sweet,
With my face upturned toward the sun
Giving a life of beauty to those I meet.

—Rose Wilson

FINAL EXAMS COME MAY 26

Registrar Willeta Carlsen today released the final examination schedule, which is here posted in full. Examinations will begin Monday morning (May 26) at 7:30, and continue till Friday noon (May 30), Miss Carlsen states.

(SCHEDULE)

MONDAY, May 26

7:45-9:45
Conducting I
Revelation (L.D.)

10:00-12:00
American History
Since 1860
Biochemistry
Homiletics
Inter. German
Inter. N. T. Greek
Inter. Spanish
Nutrition
Office Practice
Parasitology
Persuasive Speaking
Principle of
Accounting

1:00-3:00
English Composition
Exploring the
Graphic Arts
3:15-5:15
Browning
Church Polity
Comparative Nurs.
Prac.
Contemporary
English Liter.
Drawing and Paint-
ing (11:10 Sec.)
Europe Since 1914
Foods and Cookery
Lettering (11:10
Sec.)
Music Appreciation
News Writing
Principles of
Geography

TUESDAY, May 27

7:45-9:45
Accounting
Fundamentals
Chemistry for Nurses
Cost Accounting
Creative Writing
Drawing and Paint-
ing (2:00 T.Th.
Sec.)

Library Science
Pastoral Counseling
Procedures of
Teaching II
Public and Field
Evangelism
Spirit of Prophecy

10:00-12:00
Cabinet Making
Physical Education
(Women)

1:00-3:00
Art Education
Beginning Greek
(Both Sec.)
Plane Trigonometry
(Both Sec.)

3:15-5:15
Beginning Hebrew
Bible Doctrines
Biological Science
Survey
Foundation of Nurs.
Educ.
Fundamentals of
Sociology
Grammar and
Linguistics
History of the
Christian Church
Oral Interpretation
Typing I (11:10
Sec.)

WEDNESDAY, May 28

7:45-9:45
Art Appreciation
Clothing I
Counterpoint
Den. Acct. Systems
Drawing and Paint-
ing (9:20 Sec.)
French Civilization
Human Physiology
Junior Evangelism
Manuscripts of the
Bible
Revelation (U.D.)
The Roman World

Vert. Embryology

10:00-12:00
General Chemistry
(both Sec.)
Voice and Diction
(both Sec.)

1:00-3:00
Adv. French Syntax
and Grammar
American Constitu-
tion
Analytic Harmony
Art Appreciation
Clothing II
Health Principles
Life and Teach. of
Jesus
Systematic Theology

3:15-5:15
Architectural
Drawing
Carpentry
European Civiliza-
tion (Both Sec.)

THURSDAY, May 29

7:45-9:45
Drawing and Paint-
ing (1:00 T.Th.
Sec.)
Economics
Elem. Photography
General Botany
Gospel Song
Directing
Survey of Spanish
Liter.

10:00-12:00
Inter. French
Microbiology
Modern Physics II
New Test. Epistles
Princ. of Education
Supervision in Sch.
of Nurs.
Survey of French
Liter.
Teaching I
Theory I

Typewriting I (8:25
Sec.)

1:00-3:00
Fundamentals of
Speech (all Sec.)
Quant. Analysis

3:15-5:15
Adv. Physiology
Amer. Lit. Since
1830
Bible Survey
Fundamentals of
Faith
Hymnology
Inter. Accounting
Office Practice
Prin. of Guidance

FRIDAY, May 30

7:45-9:45
Beg. French (Sec. I)
Current Trends in
Nurs.
Eng. Liter. Since
1800
Gen. Physics
Office Management
O. T. Prophec. II
Proc. of Teach. II
Shorthand I
Teacher's Phy.
Educ.
Theory II

10:00-12:00
Adv. Shorthand
Beg. French
(Sec. 2)

Beg. German
Draw. and Paint.
(1: Wed. Sec.)
Gen. Zoo. (Both
Sec.)
Lettering (1:00
Sec.)
Math. Prep for Phy.
Chem.

Floodlight

If you have heard or are using the expression "Oh, my aching back," or "for cracking ice" per-
haps you are interested in learning that the sole



originator of these terms is none other than Floreen Babienco. "Who is she?" I hear you say. You have seen her around the campus I am sure, or at least you have heard her. Floreen Mae Babienco hails here from San Diego, California, the city of sailors and marines. Although born in Loma Linda, she has resided in San Diego all her life.

Our 18-year-old blonde graduated from San Diego Union Academy with flying colors and high ambitions in store for college. Only the best was good enough for her, and she came to La Sierra College for her pre-nursing training. She plans to take her nursing education at the Loma Linda School of Nursing after she finishes here next year. Then if all goes as planned, she would like to go to India as a missionary. I hope that she will make a good and competent nurse, for she has never had any serious ills herself. This may be due to the fact that her father is a doctor and is always around to administer the pink, white, or green pills when needed.

Floreen is the second in the family of four. One of her sisters, Barbara, is here at school taking pre-nursing also. She says, however, that her older sister has never bossed her to such an excess as to give her an inferiority complex.

With a twinkle in her blue eyes and her vivacious personality, Floreen is always full of mischief. One of her favorite pastime amusements is to go through her girl friends' rooms, completely upsetting everything in sight, much to the dismay of her friends. If there is a noise in Gladwyn Hall, Floreen is sure to be on hand.

Floreen loves college and likes her subjects but definitely hates to study. She enjoys all sports, especially swimming and horseback riding, but complains of the fact that she can do neither well. During her vacation from school in the summer she usually works in her father's office. However, one summer she was employed by a candy factory, which may account for her sweet disposition!

Classical music (with a little popular mixed in) and poetry constitute her likes in the field of fine arts. She and her two sisters sing in trios.

Floreen has two definite dislikes completely unrelated to each other. The first is airplanes, of which she has always had a fear; the second is daylight saving time.

Floreen is well liked by all who know her. Gloria Kinch, her roommate, claims that she is tops as a roommate, and has a swell personality. Have you met her yet?

Clubicity



by Ardyce Hanson

La Sierra Music Guild Gives Recital to Climax Music Week

As one of the events of Music Week, the La Sierra Music Guild presented three of the members of the music faculty in a recital last Thursday evening. Those who participated were Ellen Short and Betty Saunders, and Mrs. Jean Hill. The program was originally scheduled to include vocal solos by Frances Brown, but because of illness she could not be present.

The program numbers consisted of an organ solo, "After a Dream," by Ellen Short; two piano solos, the Andante from Beethoven's "Sonata No. 12" and Copland's "The Cat and the Mouse," by Betty Saunders; a piano duet by Betty Saunders and Ellen Short, Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance;" and a piano and organ duet, "Fantaisie," with Mrs. Jean Hill, pianist, and Miss Short, organist.

—A.S.B.—

New Members Initiated Into Science Club; Keys Ordered

Carl Nydell, president of the Science Club, announces that the party which was scheduled for May 17 has been cancelled. The social committee, however, has set a date for another entertainment which will be announced later.

On May 6 and May 13 inductions of new members into the Science Club took place. Members are inducted as soon as they can qualify for membership in the club.

The honorary club keys have been ordered and are expected to arrive sometime before the close of this semester.

Le Cercle Francais Has Field Trip To Huntington Library

The Huntington Library in San Marino was the destination of the members of Le Cercle Francais on April 23 when they took their semester field trip. The three cars left the campus at noon to spend the entire afternoon at the library.

The French rooms in the Huntington Library were of special interest to the club members. In these rooms they found furniture from the period of Louis XIV, Flemish paintings, as well as French sculpture, pottery, and tapestries.

—A.S.B.—

Teachers of Tomorrow to Elect Officers; Baldwin to be Guest

On May 24 the Teachers of Tomorrow Chapter will have a special commission exercise for its members. Elder W. O. Baldwin, the Educational Superintendent of the Southeastern California Conference, and Elder Norman Dunn, the Educational Superintendent of the Southern California Conference, will be present and have planned the various parts of the program.

The officers of the chapter will serve refreshments after the exercise, which is to be held in the cafeteria banquet room.

The election of officers for the first semester of next year will be held at the regular business meeting scheduled for May 22. The nominating committee is preparing its report, but it has not yet submitted the names of the nominees.

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Member

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Students Take Charge of Church School Activities

Students in the junior evangelism class, under the direction of Elder Paul C. Heubach, have conducted the Week of Prayer in the demonstration school, May 5-9. Those in the class who conducted their daily exercises in the demonstration school are: Beverly Freese, grade one; Lois Freese and Ruth Mitchell, grade two; Marcia Mapes, grade three; Beulah Ice, grade four; Mrs. Elizabeth Sanborn, grade five; Eleanore Zimmermann, grade six; Glenn Stanbaugh, grade seven, and Lloyd Ackerman, grade eight.

The requirements are five programs and the following are fulfilling them by teaching Sabbath School classes: Jean Johnston, Otis Krause, Ray Vipond, Warren McGill, and Mrs. Bernadine Harrison.

Miss Maybel Jensen, professor of elementary education, reports that six of her second-year teacher-training students have completed their field comprehensives required for certification, finishing them during the week of April 28 - May 2. Students were required to teach in various elementary schools in Southern California for one week. Mary Jane Bruce taught grades one to four in the Riverside church school, with Alice Wilcox taking grades five to eight.

In San Bernardino, Lawana Scantlin taught the first two grades, and Barbara Seaward taught grades three and four. Delores Meason taught the fourth grade here in the L.S.C. Demonstration School, and Lois Raymond taught the fourth grade in the elementary school at Los Angeles Academy.

—A.S.B.—

New Building Will House College Fire Equipment

The newest building to be constructed on the campus is the fire station that is located behind the tennis courts. To date the college fire department has consisted of one truck, which was purchased late in October, and other smaller pieces of equipment. Because of lack of housing space much of the equipment has had to be left out in the open.

One of the features in the new building, which is about the size of a two-car garage, is an automatic door system, which electrically opens the doors on an instant's notice. It is already being occupied, and construction is nearly completed.

The fire truck was purchased after a costly fire damaged and destroyed the entire training school plant last summer. Because of the location of the college the Arlington fire department states that the campus is beyond its jurisdictional limit, and hence within the county's fire protection service. The length of time required for the county fire department to arrive here after an alarm is sent in makes it a necessity for the college to operate fire-fighting equipment of its own.

PRE-PROFESSIONALS

Continued from page 1

Sponsored by Professor Cuble, the class organized in the early spring and elected as president, John Collins; vice-president, Betty Tome; secretary, Mary Smith; assistant secretary, Miriam Smith; treasurer, Mary Culver; chaplain, Armando Hernandez; sergeant at arms, Harold Moody.

MASTER COMRADES

Continued from page 1

year ago, and Mr. Horsman was the first student here to be so invested.

Honors will be given for work in arts and crafts, household arts, mechanics, missionary endeavor, nature, outdoor industries, and recreational pursuits. Mr. Cope stresses the fact that this work is a great asset for students taking theological training and for those whose life work will bring them into contact with young people.

Those who receive vocational honors in tomorrow evening's service include: Gladys Davis, with 43 honors; and Arthur Hicks, with 25 honors, making his total 65!

Included among those who will be invested as Master Comrades are: Ruth McKinzie, Richard Larson, Evelyn Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Knoche, Sam West, Mabel Suckut, James Riggs, Mildred Riggs, Percy Lui, Greta Cook, Mun On Chang, Edward Himeno, Patricia Cope, Wilma Allen, Marilyn Russ, Esther Juarros, Ruth Juarros, Lois Raymond, Mrs. Muriel Thompson, Winifred Wheeler, Gordon Foote, Lindon DeWitt, and Audrey Menthey.

—A.S.B.—

Registered Nurses Form Club; Mabel Sucket Elected First Prexy

On May 6 the fifteen registered nurses on the campus formed the R. N. Club. At the first official meeting, Mabel Sucket was elected president; Mrs. Kenneth Cope, vice-president; and Jean Ritenhouse, secretary-treasurer. The constitution is being written and the officers will appoint a social committee.

Eleven of the members went on a field trip May 6. They visited the Rapid Treatment Center at Belvedere. This institution was founded two years ago. There are fifty of these centers in the United States, and this is the only one on the west coast.

The group also visited the famed Last Supper window at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, and also at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital. They ate their dinner at Knott's Berry Farm before returning to the campus.

—A.S.B.—

CAMP MEETING WILL BE HELD JUNE 19-29

The Southeastern California Conference will hold its annual camp meeting on the L.S.C. campus from June 19 to 29, according to H. H. Hicks, conference president.

The meetings will be held daily in the College Hall and Hole Memorial Auditorium. Tents will be pitched on the athletic field, behind the Music Hall and Gladwyn Hall, and a few on the front lawn of the campus. Rooms in Gladwyn Hall and Mu Beta Kappa will be used to house some of the visitors, although all available rooms have been spoken for. There are sufficient accommodations to be had in the village, it was stated.

Reservations for accommodations during the 10-day meet may be made by writing Prof. Wilton O. Baldwin, Southeastern California Conference, Box 584, Arlington, Calif. James Scully, class of '45 and A.S.B. president from 1944-45, will be camp superintendent.

Editor:
WANDA FOSTER

Prep Parade

Associate Editors:
Pat McNamara
Betty Hannum
Opal Johnson

FORMER STUDENTS TELL OLD MEMORIES

A few weeks ago some of last year's students, who are now in sister academies, were asked for their impressions of their new schools, as well as their most outstanding memories of La Sierra Academy. From the letters of those who replied, the following items were taken:

Dorothy Nelson — Calif.

Dorothy Nelson, Glendale Academy, California:

"I especially like the programs put on by the students in various churches. We students take charge and provide each part.

"La Sierra brings to memory the good chapel programs, especially the Seminar meetings, and the interest of the teachers in the students."

James Youngberg — Oregon

James Youngberg, Laurelwood Academy, Oregon:

"The assembly room with its cushioned seats in the new Administration building tempts me to sleep.

"I have made many new friends; my work of feeding the cows is interesting; and in school activities I act as chaplain of the junior class. I have found that it is not hard to make a grade if you study.

"Last year's memories bring back the exciting world history class and the pleasant times with the choir."

Marjorie Hupp — Washington

Marjorie Hupp, Auburn Academy, Washington:

"I enjoy the friendliness of the students and the faculty. My work is in the wood shop office and I also act as reader for the history professor. I am taking two subjects this semester and plan to graduate in May.

"Things most remembered at La Sierra are the band, work at the cafeteria, and the junior class of last year."

Jean Howard — Colorado

Jean Howard, Champion Academy, Colorado:

"The small school here gives everyone the opportunity to know everyone else in a short time. The students and teachers are very nice. My work is doing monitor work in the music hall at night."

ORATIONS GIVEN IN CHAPEL CONTEST

Continued from page 1

teners to cherish their blood-bought freedom in his patriotic "Lest We Forget," and Hugh Sterling explained how the need of the Russian people is the same as the need of Americans—the need of men filled with the love of Christ—in his "Tobolsk and Tiflis." Martha Lorenz appealed to "Ladies, Be Ladies," proving that the golden rule is the first step toward success.

Judges for the contest were: Walter F. Specht, instructor in Greek and religion; Mary I. Champion, dean of women, and Julian L. Thompson, professor of physics. Judging was based on a possible 50 points for subject content and a possible 75 points for delivery.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES THEME FOR SENIOR CLASS PRESENTATION

Student Organizations Active In Music Week

The inspiration of Music Week, May 5-9, was brought to La Sierra Academy students in a series of chapel programs sponsored by the musical organizations of the academy.

The introductory program, "Hymns That Live," was presented on Monday by Prof. Hannum. Miss Vipond discussed the relationship of music to missions in an inspirational talk preceding the prayer bands on Tuesday.

Programs during the remainder of the week were given by the academy choir under the direction of Miss Vipond, by the piano pupils of Miss Short, and by Prof. Trubey's academy band.

—P.S.A.—

Academy Students Attend Funeral of Dr. Lloyd Smith

The funeral services of Dr. Lloyd Smith, held in San Bernardino on the afternoon of Monday, May 5, were attended by the entire Cadet Corps, along with other academy students and faculty members.

Dr. Smith was the father of Bob Smith, academy senior. He had been a resident of San Bernardino for many years and a grateful community paid tribute to one who gave his life that others might live.

—P.S.A.—

Graduation Services Are:

Consecration service, Friday evening, May 23, Elder Paul Heubach, speaker.

Baccalaureate sermon, Sabbath, May 24, Elder Dan Duerkson, speaker.

Graduation, Thursday evening, May 29, Dr. E. C. Ehlers, speaker.

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

The family of Ada and John Estey consisted of two boys and two girls, seemingly just the right number to keep things moving; but when Gertrude Mae, the fifth member of the group arrived, she was gladly received and called by her mother the "spare tire" of the family.



"Trudy," as she is known by her classmates, was born at St. Helena Sanitarium, Nov. 10, 1929. Until she came to La Sierra two years ago, she had spent most of her life at Paso Robles.

Gertrude is five feet, five inches tall, has blond hair and laughing blue eyes, and is one of the twenty-eight "Sigma" girls. She says that she enjoys dormitory life very much.

As to her future, she hopes either to major in home economics or to be an X-ray technician. In whatever line of work she chooses, we wish this friendly junior success.

Student activities throughout the four seasons — summer, autumn, winter, and spring — was the theme of the Class Night program given by academy seniors on Sunday evening, May 11.

Following the processional, played by Mr. Digneo, each senior presented flowers to his parents: to the mothers, a gardenia corsage, and to the fathers, a white carnation boutonniere.

Lane Is M. C.

Estelle Lane acted as mistress of ceremonies. Following the scripture reading and prayer by Bill Oliphant, and an introductory speech by Professor Digneo, talks representing the four seasons were given by Merrilyn Jacobson, by John Bruce, by Patricia McNamara, and by the class president, Dick Mautz. Appropriate musical numbers followed each talk. Isabel Stickels sang "Summer Time," by Gershwin; Lyndon DeWitt played a cornet solo, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," by Goodwin; Henry Barran sang "Mother McCree," by Olcott-Ball, and Joyce Templeton sang Rubenstein's "Sweet Spring Time."

Introduced By Seasons

At intervals throughout the program the members of the class were introduced, the season in which they were born determining the group in which they were placed.

After the class had presented its program, responses were given by Elder W. C. Loveless, father of one of the class members, and by Principal N. L. Parker.

Immediately following the program the seniors went to the music hall where the juniors served them cookies and punch.

"Come on Bryce, get up! The tardy bell for worship has already rung and you'll be late to class if you don't jump out." So, with a final jerk, Bryce Tyler's roommate succeeds in "hauling him out."



But we don't always find him in such situations, for he is often seen "in action" in the halls and on the campus.

This loyal junior was born in Texas on the eventful day of April 17, 1930. However, his restless nature would not permit him to remain too long in the "lone star state," so he now claims Santa Barbara as his home.

You won't find this active boy worrying what to do with that "free time," for sports play an active part in his school life, baseball and football being his favorites. His hobbies include photography and drawing (by the way he's good at it, too!).

If you haven't made the acquaintance of Bryce Tyler we'll be glad to introduce you to him.

Proposed Constitution of the Associated Student Body

PREAMBLE:

We, the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College, Arlington, California, 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 Associated Student Body, do hereby adopt the following Constitution and By-Laws.

ARTICLE I. Name.

The name of this organization shall be the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College.

ARTICLE II. Membership.

Every regularly enrolled student and every Faculty member is a member of the Associated Student Body.

ARTICLE III. Officers—Qualification, Election, and Duties.

Section 1. The officers of the Associated Student Body shall be a President; a Vice-President; a Director of Religious Activities, a Director of Cultural Activities, and a Director of Social Activities; a Secretary and an Assistant Secretary; a Business Manager; a Parliamentarian; the Editor-in-Chief of the COLLEGE CRITERION; the Editor-in-Chief of the METEOR; and Faculty Advisers, General Associated Student Body.

Section 2. The qualifications of the officers of the Associated Student Body are as follows:

(a) They shall be representative of the spiritual, social, and scholastic standards of the College.

(b) They shall be bona fide members of the Associated Student Body, and shall have been members of the Associated Student Body for at least one semester prior to their taking office.

(c) The Faculty may terminate the tenure of any officer at any time.

Section 3. The officers of the Executive Board shall be voted into office one month before the end of the spring semester to take office the day after the close of the spring semester and remain in office for one school year. They shall be non-voting members of the out-going Executive Board from the date of their election.

Section 4. The Duties.

(a) The President of the Associated Student Body shall preside at all meetings, shall be the chairman of the Executive Board, shall promote student activities conducive to the welfare of the Associated Student Body as may be agreed upon by the Executive Board, shall render to the Associated Student Body an annual report of his administration as he retires from office at the last regular meeting of the Associated Student Body, shall be an ex officio member of all Associated Student Body committees with the exception of the Nominating committee, shall sign membership cards of the Associated Student Body, and shall perform such other duties as may pertain to his office as President.

(b) The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the latter, shall be director of all campaign activities, shall procure and distribute all membership cards, and shall perform such other duties as may be assigned by the President.

(c) The Director of Religious Activities shall be chairman of the Religious committee and shall promote the spiritual activities of the Associated Student Body.

(d) The Director of Cultural Activities shall be chairman of the Cultural Committee, shall be responsible for cultural programs during the year aside from those of Good Form Week, and shall perform such other duties as may be assigned by the President.

(e) The Director of Social Activities shall be chairman of the Social Activities committee and shall perform such other duties as may be assigned by the President.

(f) The Secretary shall keep a permanent file of the minutes of the Associated Student Body and of the Executive Board, shall provide copies of the minutes to the President of La Sierra College and to the Library, shall carry on all necessary correspondence for the Associated Student Body, shall sign membership cards with the President of the Associated Student Body, and shall perform such other duties as may pertain to the office or be assigned by the President.

(g) The Assistant Secretary shall perform the duties of the Secretary in the absence of the latter and shall perform such other duties as may be assigned by the Secretary.

(h) The Business Manager shall keep the financial records of the Associated Student Body, shall conduct the financial affairs of the Associated Student Body as directed by the Executive Board, shall render reports of the financial standing of the Associated Student Body to the President of La Sierra College and to the Executive Board at such intervals as may be determined by the Executive Board, shall post a financial report of the Associated Student Body at the end of each semester, shall

collect all funds belonging to the Associated Student Body, shall keep on deposit in the business office of the College all funds belonging to the Associated Student Body, and shall perform all other duties pertaining to his office as may be assigned by the Executive Board or by the President.

(i) The Editor-in-Chief of the COLLEGE CRITERION shall be responsible to the Executive Board and to the President of La Sierra College for the successful literary management of this organ. The Nominating Committee, with the counsel of the Editor-in-Chief, shall submit three names for two Associate Editors, these to be voted into office by the Associated Student Body to hold office for two semesters, being elected before the end of the second week of the fall semester. All other members of the staff shall be selected by the Editor-in-Chief and shall be responsible to the Executive Board.

(j) A Business Manager and a Circulation Manager for the COLLEGE CRITERION shall be elected at the end of the spring semester to hold office for one school year, taking office the day after the close of the spring semester. If advertising is done, it shall be handled by the Business Manager.

(k) The Editor-in-Chief of the METEOR shall be responsible to the Executive Board and to the President of La Sierra College for the successful publication of this organ. The Nominating Committee, with the counsel of the Editor-in-Chief, shall submit three names for two Associate Editors, these to be voted into office before the end of the second week of the fall semester. All other members of the staff shall be selected by the Editor-in-Chief and shall be responsible to the Executive Board.

(l) A Business Manager, a Circulation Manager, and an Advertising Manager for the METEOR shall be elected at the end of the spring semester.

ARTICLE IV. Standing Committees.

Section 1. The Nominating committee shall consist of two representatives from each year-class and one Faculty representative. The chairman of this committee shall be selected by the committee. The Nominating committee shall be elected at the first regular Associated Student Body meeting of the fall semester and the term of office shall terminate at the end of the spring semester. The Nominating committee shall place in nomination such names as may be needed to fill vacancies occurring during its term of office, and at the close of its term shall place before the members of the Associated Student Body the names of two or more candidates for each office to be filled. This committee shall appoint, with the counsel of the Vice-President of the Associated Student Body, the managers or leaders for campaigns which are sponsored by the Associated Student Body. Names of all candidates shall be posted at least forty-eight hours before elections.

Section 2. The Religious committee shall consist of the Director of Religious Activities as chairman, and four members appointed by the Executive Board. This committee shall provide religious programs in chapel for the Associated Student Body and shall encourage other religious activities sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

Section 3. The Cultural Committee shall consist of the Director of Cultural Activities as chairman, and four members appointed by the Executive Board. This committee shall foster cultural activities through the Associated Student Body.

Section 4. The Social Activities committee shall consist of the Director of Social Activities as chairman, the Business Manager of the Associated Student Body, and three members appointed by the Executive Board. This committee shall have charge of all entertainments or outings sponsored by the Associated Student Body, its plans being subject to approval by the Executive Board and by the Administrative Council of Faculty.

Section 5. All nominations and appointments shall be approved by the Faculty prior to the time when the proposed nominees are approached by the Nominating committee relative to their holding the proposed offices.

ARTICLE V. Meetings.

Section 1. Regular meetings of the Associated Student Body shall be held once in each calendar month when school is in session at a chapel hour. Special meetings may be held at the call of the Executive Board and the President of La Sierra College.

Section 2. The meeting for the election of officers shall be held one month prior to the end of each semester.

ARTICLE VI. Amendments.

This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those present at any called meeting of the Associated Student Body, the proposed amendment having been approved by the Executive Board and by the Fac-

ulty and having been posted at least one week before the vote is taken.

ARTICLE VII. Miscellaneous Provisions.

Section 1. If or when the Associated Student Body should cease to exist, the title to all property or funds held in the name of the Associated Student Body shall become the property of La Sierra College.

Section 2. The faculty of the College shall have the power to veto any project or resolution of the Associated Student Body when, in the opinion of that body, the project or resolution is of doubtful value to the College.

ARTICLE VIII. Revision of Constitution.

A revised Constitution for the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College shall first be submitted for the approval of the Faculty. If passed, it shall be posted publicly for one week, shall be read in chapel and voted upon by the members of the Associated Student Body with a two-thirds vote of the members present being required for ratification.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I. Quorum.

Section 1. Three-fourths of the members of the Associated Student Body shall constitute a quorum to transact business and to hear reports.

Section 2. Two-thirds of the membership of the Executive Board shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE II. Dues.

The dues shall be \$3.00 per semester payable at the time of registration, and shall include a semester's subscription to the COLLEGE CRITERION and to the METEOR.

ARTICLE III. Loss of Membership.

Withdrawal from the College will automatically terminate a membership in the Associated Student Body, in which case dues paid are not refundable.

ARTICLE IV. Parliamentary Authority.

Roberts Rules of Order shall be the final authority on all questions of procedure and parliamentary law not covered by this Constitution and By-Laws.

ARTICLE V. Amending the By-Laws.

These By-Laws may be amended by a majority vote at any meeting of the Associated Student Body, a quorum being present, provided the proposed amendment has been approved by the Faculty and notice has been given, the proposed amendment having been read at a preceding meeting of the Associated Student Body.

ARTICLE VI. Publication of the COLLEGE CRITERION.

The COLLEGE CRITERION shall be the official organ of the Associated Student Body. The number of issues will be subject to decision by the Executive Board, but the minimum number of issues during the year shall be twenty-five.

ARTICLE VII. Distribution of this Constitution.

The Constitution and By-Laws shall be printed and a copy given to each student at the time of his registration.

ARTICLE VIII. Funds and Budgets

Section 1. The funds of the Associated Student Body, the COLLEGE CRITERION, and the METEOR shall be deposited in the business office of La Sierra College, the business office acting solely as a bank. All deposits and expenditures by the respective organizations must be evidenced by vouchers signed by the Business Manager of that organization and countersigned by the Financial Advisor of the Associated Student Body.

Section 2. The yearly operating budget for the Associated Student Body shall be drawn up by the Executive Board and shall be submitted to the Associated Student Body for approval within the first month of the fall semester. This budget shall include the operating budgets of the COLLEGE CRITERION and of the METEOR which shall be drawn up by their respective staffs.

Section 3. The Executive Board shall arrange for an audit of the books of the Associated Student Body, the COLLEGE CRITERION, and the METEOR at the end of each year.

Section 4. Any expenditure not provided for in the yearly Associated Student Body budget must be approved by the Associated Student Body in a regularly called meeting.

COLLEGE CRITERION

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, May 29, 1947

Volume 18

No. 23

69 SENIORS GRADUATE NEXT SUNDAY

Over 2200 Present For Inauguration Of College Church

With well over 2200 worshippers in attendance, the inauguration services were held in the new college church last Sabbath, May 24.

While the structure is yet only partially completed, the pastor, Varner Johns, stated that it would be more convenient to meet in the new building during the summer and that the senior classes desired to hold their graduation services there over the next week-end.

Conference Heads Here

Guest speakers included Elder H. H. Hicks, president of the local conference, who spoke on "The House of God;" C. J. Nagele, conference treasurer; President G. T. Anderson; K. F. Ambs, college business manager; and Elder Edward Heppenstall, professor of religion and former pastor of the college church.

Speaking about the gifts given Israel, Elder Hicks contrasted them with the blessings bestowed to us today, and showing how God desired to be with the Israelites in

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Teaching Staff Changed; Cushman On Leave At SC

Harlyn Abel, professor of voice; Frances Brown, instructor in voice; and Otto Racker, professor of violin, will leave the faculty this spring and summer, according to President G. T. Anderson.

Professor Abel, who has been active in college and community music circles for the past 16 years, will leave in August to head the music department at Union College, Lincoln Nebraska. He plans to take more graduate work this summer in Chicago, it was stated.

Miss Brown, an alumnus of the L.S.C. music normal school, class of '27, is leaving in the fall for Capetown, South Africa, where she will head the music department at Helderberg College. Professor Racker has not yet announced his future plans.

Lester Gibson, assistant professor of chemistry, is leaving after a one-year stay on the campus to do laboratory research at the College of Medical Evangelists, Los Angeles Division.

Lester Cushman, professor of physics and mathematics, has been granted a one-year leave of absence to continue graduate work on his doctorate at the University of Southern California, it was revealed. James Riggs, physics major and member of the class of '47, will stay on as assistant in physics after graduation.

Continued on page 4



New A.S.B. officers are (left to right): **STANDING** — Robert Wheatley, Mary Newman, Joy Boger, Betty Beem, Gordon Collier, Edith James, Arlene Engevik, and Emmett Watts. **SEATED** — Fred Rasmussen, Mary Farrar, Leslie Aggers, Robert Osborn — president, Delos Champaign, and Arthur Klein. **Inset:** Milton Murray, CRITERION editor. **Absent:** Robert Vannix.

Osborne to Wield Gavel for Student Body; Aggers, Murray, Champaign Take High Posts

Robert Osborn, junior business administration major, was chosen to head the 1947-48 Associated Student Body, according to the election returns for the balloting held Wednesday, May 21.

Osborn, currently treasurer of the junior class and auditor of the Vet's Club, attended L.S.C. from 1939-41 before entering the army. He was president of Mu Beta Kappa in 1941, after wielding the gavel in the Commercial Club during 1940. He spent four years in the army, being released in 1946. Before returning to the campus he played first trombone in the Oakland Symphony Orchestra.

Aggers Is Vice President

Chosen as general vice president was Leslie Aggers, freshman theological student. Well qualified for the position, Aggers served as vice president for the International Relations Club during the first semester, and held the same office in the Vet's Club during this present semester. He also was leader of the Woodcraft Band during this past semester.

Murray to Edit CRITERION

The new editor of the CRITERION will be Milton Murray, sophomore pre-medical student. He attended Emmanuel Missionary College from 1939-42 as a journalism major, and then entered the army. He was stationed in Alaska for three years, and worked at the *Anchorage Times*. Following his separation

from the army he returned to the "ice box" to work for the *Ketchikan Chronicle*, serving part of the time as an Associated Press correspondent.

Champaign to be Meteor Chief

Delos Champaign, freshman pre-medical student, was chosen to edit the 1948 *Meteor*. He was an illustrator and reporter on the CRITERION staff this year and is well qualified for his new post. He was in the army in occupied Germany for over a year, and took many combat photos for the army.

Business Managed by Klein

Arthur Klein, junior business administration major, was voted to manage the business affairs of the A.S.B. for the coming year, with Joy Boger, sophomore business major, as CRITERION business manager, and Robert Wheatley, sophomore theological student, as *Meteor* business manager.

Collier, Beem, James Directors

Freshman Gordon Collier was chosen as director of religious activities. Betty Beem, junior pre-med, was chosen as director of social activities, and Edith James, sophomore home economics major, was chosen as director of cultural activities.

Mary Farrar, freshman lab technician major, was elected secretary of the association, with Mary Newman, sophomore business major, as assistant. Fred Rasmussen,

another sophomore business major, was chosen as parliamentarian.

Pre-med Bob Vannix was voted CRITERION circulation manager, and Arlene Engevik, freshman pre-nursing student, was chosen *Meteor* circulation manager. Emmet Watts was selected to be advertising manager for the coming *Meteor*.

—L.S.C.—

Adams Takes First In Photo Club Event; Next, Horsman, Champaign

Ralph Adams, senior physics major, took the first prize of \$10.00 in the recent photo contest sponsored by the Metol Maniacs, campus photo club, with his picture, "Montreaux," portraying an evening view of the Swiss town across an Alpine lake, according to Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, chairman of the judging committee.

Second, Third Prizes Listed

A second prize of \$7.00 was awarded Marshall Horsman for his picture, "Sentinels," which showed a row of palm trees against a late afternoon sky, and the third prize of \$5.00 was given Delos Champaign for his entry, "Cooling Off," which showed a side view of an engine that had jumped the railroad track by the bank of a river.

Honorable Mentions Given

Honorable mentions went to Freeman Adams' "Design in Steel," Wesley Kime's "The Thinker,"

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18 CANDIDATES FOR BACHELOR OF ARTS

Eighteen degree candidates and fifty-one professional and pre-professional seniors will graduate from La Sierra College in the third annual commencement services, on Friday, May 30; Saturday, May 31; and Sunday, June 1.

McConaughey — Consecration

Elder John L. McConaughey, president of the Oklahoma conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will deliver the consecration sermon at the Friday evening service, held at 8:00 o'clock. Leslie Hardinge, representing the degree candidates, and Betty Tome, representing the professional and pre-professional

★ Photos of Degree Seniors p. 4 ★

graduates, will make the consecration responses. Special music will be furnished by Choir I, directed by Frances Brown.

Bietz — Baccalaureate

In the baccalaureate ceremony in the new church building at 11 a. m., Sabbath, Dr. Arthur Bietz, pastor of the White Memorial Church, Los Angeles, will address the graduating classes. Choir II, directed by Harlyn Abel, will furnish the anthem for this service.

Weniger — Commencement

Prof. Charles E. Weniger, dean of Pacific Union College, was chosen to deliver the commencement address at 10 a. m. Sunday in the new church. Dean C. D. Striplin will present the candidates and President G. T. Anderson will confer the degrees and present the certificates to the seniors. The male chorus, directed by Harlyn Abel, will make its last seasonal appearance during the service, and Prof. Otto Racker will direct the L.S.C. String Ensemble in a special selection.

Seniors Reveal Plans

Future plans for the third class of degree candidates were tabulated with the following results:

Religion and Theological majors: Ansel Bristol will intern in the Michigan conference; A. T. Friend has not decided his future as yet; Leslie Hardinge will be professor of evangelism at Union College, Merwin Jones will intern in the Southern California conference, Kenneth Nip is going home to Hawaii to do colporteur work, Edward Scott will teach in the Central California Conference, Hugh Sterling will intern in the Texico conference, and James Van Asdale will be going home to Michigan.

Physics: Ralph Adams hopes to take graduate work at the University of Southern California, and James Riggs will join the teaching staff of his alma mater as assistant in physics.

Home Economics: Marguerite

Continued on page 4

Coon Signs '30' As Murray Takes Pen; Lauds Staff, Printers For Aid

by Roger W. Coon

Final examination week, and now the last "Crittter" for the present school year!

Editors and reporters have looked forward to this last issue of the paper, especially after having worked over the first few editions during the first part of the school year. And now that it is here, we are nearly tempted to regret leaving the publication.

If this year's paper was a success, credit goes to those who put it out, both journalists and printers. At the helm assisting the editor have been Audrey Williams and Dorothy Terry, associate editors, and Miss Lillian Beatty, adviser.

Other tireless slaves to the editor's whims were Lois Bingaman, news editor during the first half of the first semester, and Lois Freese, who carried on through the remainder of the school year.

The editorial staff consisted of Frances Hill, feature editor; Moses Chalmers, religious editor; Ardyce Hanson, club editor; Mary Donna Ball, Marilyn White, and Caroll Johnson, columnists; and Jackie Bauer, alumni editor.

Out on the firing line were Beverly Freese, Beverly Symonds, Vinette Kinch, Roy Shearer, Delos Champaign, and Beatrice Zane. Helping to prepare the copy for the printers were chief typist Violet Boyko and her assistants, Carolyn Carr and Greta Cook.

Photographers who met those awful Friday deadlines were Prof. Lester Cushman and Marshall Horsman, and our prize illustrator (and next year's METEOR editor), Delos Champaign.

Finally, to circulation manager, Alden Carleton, and business manager, Gerald Friedrich, we extend our thanks for a job well done in the management of the distribution and financial part of the CRITERION.

To all who helped produce the 1946-1947 COLLEGE CRITERION we extend our thanks, and ask your assistance in helping the new editor, Milton Murray, produce an even better publication in 1947-48.

—L.S.C.—

I.R.C. Presents Former Associate With War Crimes Commission

Seymour L. Cash, formerly with the War Crimes Commission in the Orient, was brought to the campus for a chapel program under the auspices of the International Relations Club on Monday, May 19.

Introduced by the club prexy, Lloyd Wilder, Mr. Cash told of being stationed in Manila at the close of the war. "The things I am about to tell you are not an indictment of the Japanese people," he stated, "but of the Japanese military system."

Apathy In War Crimes Trials

"It is surprising to note the apparent apathy in connection with the trials conducted at Manila," he commented. "There was practically no news coverage at the tribunals, and very few spectators, suggesting perhaps more collaboration of the Filipinos than was suspected.

"The trials conducted in Manila are not to be compared with those held in Germany or Tokyo, for those were in the form in international tribunals, while in Manila the offenders were tried before a mili-

Bryant Advises Student Vets On Vacation Pay

G.I. Readjustment Allowances are not intended as summer vacation pay, James G. Bryant, Chairman of the California Employment Stabilization Commission, advised L.S.C. student veterans today. The Commission administers the California Department of Employment which cooperates with the Veterans' Administration in the administration of the readjustment allowance program provided in the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944.

Even if he is otherwise qualified, a veteran is not eligible for readjustment allowances for unemployment if he is receiving subsistence allowances for education or training under the act, or is not available for suitable work, Mr. Bryant said.

"This means," he explained, "that in between school terms and during vacation periods, veterans should make sure that their federal government school subsistence allowance payments have been discontinued before claiming readjustment allowances.

"Further, the veteran who is planning merely to rest and play between school terms is not eligible for readjustment allowances. Among other things, he must be available for employment and willing to accept a suitable job during each period for which he claims a readjustment allowance."

The law provides that further rights to readjustment allowances shall be forfeited by a veteran who knowingly accepts an allowance to which he is not entitled. In addition, misrepresentation or fraud are punishable by fines and prison sentences.

—L.S.C.—

CHURCH OCCUPIED

Continued from page 1
the wilderness era, he told how God is just as desirous of meeting with His people today. "The house of God is the gate to heaven," he stated, "and God's presence is the most important thing in any church, regardless of how ornate its construction."

Mr. Nagele told of the support given the project by the conferences, both local and union, and praised the work of the architect, contractor, building committees, and the individual workmen. He revealed that the local conference has given \$75,000 to date, and stated that it would match, dollar for dollar (up to \$5,000), the offering taken up that morning. Over \$4,000 was later collected, the largest single offering ever taken here.

Special music for the inaugural occasion was provided by the Choirs I and II, directed by Harlyn Abel.

tary commission made up of all U. S. Army officers, with one exception.

Japs Prosecuted by U. S.

"The Japanese were prosecuted by U.S. Army officers, and defended by other U. S. officers, not because of any love for the Japanese but because they were ordered to do so."

Cupid will be working overtime this summer without the traditional time and a half for his efforts. Twenty-four couples will say their vows during the vacation period, according to the returns from the poll held by two CRITERION reporters. Reports are still incomplete as we go to press, and later announcements will be made in the summer edition.

CUPID ROAMING

May 31

Kathleen Baker and Delbert Wisdom will be the first to take wedding vows this summer. Kathleen is a sophomore home economics major, and Delbert is taking the industrial arts course. They will be married in Arlington, with Laurence Anderson officiating. Both plan to return to school next September.

June 1

Bette Duncan and Leslie Smart will be married at the Loma Linda Hill church with Dr. H. W. Vollmer reading the vows. Miss Duncan took part of her pre-nursing here, and Leslie is a third-year premedical student. Relaxation this summer rates high with them, and then its back to school next fall.

Letha Limerick and Clarence Larsen are to be wed with Elder P. C. Heubach officiating. The ceremony will take place in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Letha is a sophomore normal student, and Clarence graduated from theology with the class of '46. Camp-meetings, Youth's Congress, and camps, and evangelistic whirl in the Central California conference will occupy their future.

Betty Tome and Burl Stahlman will also be married in H.M.A. with Elder P. C. Heubach reading the vows. The premedical course has claimed part of Betty's attention, while Burl has pursued the business course. Betty has hopes of acceptance at Loma Linda, and Burl will finish his work here at L.S.C. Mission work in the Belgian Congo is their future dream.

June 3

Alice Prout and Robert Midkiff plan to be married at the Huntington Park church. Alice finishes the pre-nursing course and she and Robert plan to attend P.U.C. next year, where he will continue with the ministerial course, while she enters training at St. Helena. Colporteur work in Arizona will claim part of their time this summer.

June 5

Riverside Church will be the scene of the wedding of Eloise Carter to Harley Hiscox. She is a sophomore in the teacher-training course, and Harley is a sophomore ministerial student. They plan to continue their education at Atlantic Union College. Elder P. C. Heubach will perform the ceremony.

Maxine Martin and Forrest Smith will repeat their vows in Phoenix, Arizona, with Elder W. P. McLennon officiating. Both are third-year students, with Forrest studying for the ministry. They plan to return to L.S.C. next year. Forrest will continue studying, but Maxine will concentrate on being a housewife.

June 8

Jean Carr, a graduate nurse from Loma Linda, will marry Raymond Kraft, a sophomore biology major, and premedical student in Keene,

Wedding Bells

Texas, with Prof. H. H. Hamilton performing the ceremony. They plan to return to La Sierra, where Raymond will continue his studying in summer school.

Eleanore Zimmerman and Joy Boger will be married in Stockton, Calif., in the Morris Chapel of the College of the Pacific. Elder F. O. Fowler will read the vows. Eleanore is a secretarial science graduate, class of '47, and Joy is a sophomore business administration major. They will make their home in Loma Linda, where Eleanore will be secretary to Mr. West of the C.M.E. Foundation, and Joy will continue studying at La Sierra.

June 12

Barbara Seaward will be married to Frank Wyman in Burden Hall, Loma Linda, with Elder F. A. Wyman, father of the groom, officiating. Frank was a theology graduate in '46, and Barbara graduates with the professional seniors, on completion of the teacher-training course. They will return to Washington, where Frank is interning now, and when his internship is completed, they hope to be sent to Burma.

June 17

Frieda Wilhelm will marry W. T. Maurice Howland, in Glendale, Arizona, at the Seventh-day Adventist church. She has completed one year of pre-nursing, and they plan to return to La Sierra, where he will study for the ministry, and she will continue with the nurses' training.

Carla Ermshar and Ernest von-Pohle will repeat the wedding vows at Rupp Memorial Chapel, with Dr. Ernest von Pohle, father of the benedict, performing the ceremony. At present, Carla is payroll clerk at the White Memorial Hospital, and Ernest is in his third year, working toward a major in chemistry. He will continue studying at La Sierra, and they will live in the village here.

June 22

Margaret Davis and George Juler plan to be married at the Alhambra S.D.A. church, with Elder W. R. French officiating. George is a premedical student, who hopes to enter Loma Linda next fall.

Jean Curtis and Gail Israel, will be married at the Eagle Rock church with Alger Johns officiating. Jean is a freshman pre-nursing student, and Gail is a sophomore in the industrial arts course. Jean will stay at home and keep house, and Gail will continue studying here at La Sierra.

June 26

Myrtle Sterling and Ansel Bristol will repeat their wedding vows at the Church on the Hill, in Loma Linda. Myrtle graduated from pre-nursing here in 1944, and graduates from the nurses' course this summer. Until graduation, they will remain in Loma Linda, and then travel to Michigan, where Ansel will begin ministerial internship under Elder Shuler in Detroit.

June 29

Dorothy Sevier and Delos Champaign will be married at the Central Church in Los Angeles, with Elder B. R. Spear officiating. At present the bride-to-be is secretary to Dr. Belle Wood-Comstock, and Delos is a freshman premedical student. They will make their home in La Sierra, where Delos will continue studying.

June 30

Mary Smith, pre-nursing graduate, and Gene Munce, sophomore premedical student, will be married in the Loma Linda Hill Church, by the brother of the bride-to-be, Dunbar W. Smith. Mary will enter nurses training at Loma Linda in August, and Gene will continue pre-medicine at La Sierra.

July 20

Marguerite Gardner and Louis Smith will be married at the Hill Church in Loma Linda with Dr. W. I. Smith performing the ceremony. Marguerite graduates as a home economics major with the class of '47, and Louis is a senior medical student at the White Memorial Hospital. They will make their home in Los Angeles, while Louis finishes his training.

Aug. 3

Velma Reed, pre-nursing graduate will marry Carl Kimbrough, freshman premedical student at the Shatto Chapel in Los Angeles. He plans to enter L. A. City College, and Velma will keep house.

Aug. 17

Kay Neal and Bruce Nicola will repeat their wedding vows in Fullerton with Elder P. C. Heubach performing the ceremony. Kay is a third-year speech major, and Bruce is completing his sophomore studies in pre-medicine. They will live in the village and both continue school next year.

Aug. 24

Marilyn Ham and John Landis, sophomore pre-nurse and premedical students respectively, will be married in H.M.A. with Elder P. C. Heubach officiating. Walla Walla College will claim their presence next year, and then Johnny plans to enter dentistry.

Date Undecided

Lucille Johnson and Norval Gryte will be married sometime in August at the Rupp Memorial Chapel, with Elder H. L. Wallace officiating. Norval is a freshman pre-X-ray technician. Upon completion of his studying here next year, he plans to enter training at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles.

Barbara Arnold and George Gooch will be married in Wasco, Calif., on a date yet unsettled. Barbara is a freshman secretarial student, and George will study business administration here next year.

Joan Dawes will leave Sydney, Australia, June 2, to marry Melvin Waldron. Melvin will take summer work here at La Sierra in quantitative analysis, and will finish just in time to meet Joan in San Francisco. They plan to be married soon after her arrival here in the United States.

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Editors - Roger W. Coon, Milton Murray
News Editor - Lois Freese

ALUMNI MISSIONARIES REPORT ON ACTIVITIES IN VAROUS FIELDS

Bob and Nellie Rowe Cross Atlantic en route to Egypt

(Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe attended L.S.C. from 1944-45, he graduating with the first degree candidate senior class in 1945. They took advanced work at the Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., and sailed last March for Alexandria, Egypt, to serve as missionaries. The following is their report:)

"A voice rang out 'All ashore,' the gangplank was raised, hawsers were thrown to the dock, a little tug came along side, and we bade farewell to New York City and the States with one final ear-splitting scream of the ship's whistle.

"An Atlantic crossing is supposed to be very romantic, but we skirted the edge of a storm all the way across, and though we had fair weather all along, the ship rocked constantly as it was too lightly loaded. Some folk read, sewed, wrote letters, and just enjoyed themselves. Others stayed in their bunks (like we did) for obvious reasons!

Travel on ex-Troop Ship

"Our ship, the *Marine Carp*, was a very unromantic vessel. The deck space was small, crowded, dirty, and very smelly. Disgruntled Greeks quarreled on the benches and at the rail. Hebrew priests paced restlessly up and down. Missionaries chased their children, and at night gathered 'above the hatch' to have a rousing sing.

"The ship was a converted army dormitory transport, and the ladies and men were quartered in separate cabins. We had no choice of roommates, but we were both in with other missionaries. Elder and Mrs. Toppenberg, on their way to Ethiopia, were in our respective cabins.

Europe, Asia-Minor Viewed

"Highlights of the second week were brief glimpses of the Azores, lights on Gibraltar at 2:00 a. m., an early-morning view of Portugal, an entire day passing the magnificent mountains of southern Spain, the lighthouses off Algeria, the fishing villages and citrus groves on Sicily, the lighthouses of Crete, and two lovely nights when the Mediterranean shimmered in a gown of golden moonlight (by day the waters were a deep, glossy green, with smooth, silken waves).

"After brief visits at Beirut and Haifa we arrived in Alexandria, which is two miles wide and 15 miles long. We were gratified to find missionaries from the local station at the dock to meet us. After clearing our baggage at customs, we took a hotel room and went to the mission at Ramleh.

"We have become accustomed to church singing in English and Greek, but one time we met at a member's house, and with the addition of French, it became a little confusing. A Greek lady always translates the sermon sentence by sentence, but last Sabbath, due to visitors, Brother Grin (local treasurer) translated it into French, two sisters whispered it in Greek to two other sisters, and a native worker mumbled the Arabic translation to a friend.

Describes Egypt Today

"Egypt is a land that is living in the past. The Copts yearn after the intellectual Christianity of the early church councils. Greeks, of

whom there are many, keep alive the memories of Alexander the Great. The smooth and courteous French are a reminder of Napoleon. And the ever-present Arab tells the story all too plainly of superstition, ignorance, dirt and disease, intolerance, and fanaticism that has followed the conquests of Islam.

"Here lies the challenge of a tremendous task. One of every eight persons in the world is a Moslem, lacking a knowledge of Jesus and His divine love. We welcome our former classmates who have a desire for missions service to come and work with us for the salvation of these who are ignorant of our Advent hope."

The Rowes' present address is 7 Rue Sidi Gaber; Sporting; Ramleh, Egypt.

—L.S.C.—

Harvey Millers Report on Work, House-hunting

(Harvey Miller, '46, and his wife, Helen Edwards-Miller, attended L.S.C. from 1944-46. He interned in the Southeastern Calif. conference and later was sent to Puerto Rico, where he writes us:)

"I have just finished attending a Layman's Institute, which is being held in the mountains of Puerto Rico at the Y.M.C.A. camp. Here we will conduct the boys' and girls' camp during the summer.

"Two weeks ago I had the Week of Prayer services for the upper four grades of the junior academy here. Then last week I was out in the country working with the youth of another church. I was very busy, but had a most profitable time with them.

"So you think houses are scarce in the States! Hearing you talk about \$30 a month rent sounds like a mere gift to the poor! Down here you can't touch anything decent at all for less than \$60, and then if you are lucky, the owners often exact a bonus of from \$100 to \$400 as a token of appreciation."

Harvey and Helen may be reached at their present address: Box 3005, Santurce, Puerto Rico.

—L.S.C.—

Kelstroms Sail on Liner For Japan Union Mission

(Vernon Kelstrom, Class of '46, and his wife, Cora, sailed for Japan on May 16, traveling aboard the American President liner, *General Meigs*. Dorothy Sheldon, '46, wrote to report on the sailing:)

"The pier was a beehive of activity when we arrived. Scores of taxis were depositing passengers and well-wishers in a jumble of confusion; stevedores were rumbling around with their carts of luggage, shouting 'Gangway,' as they pressed through the crowd.

"Vernon, a man who believes in being prepared for anything, was calmly eating 'seasick pills.' Cora decided to wait until sailing time to munch on hers.

"At 3:45 p. m. a long, penetrating blast of the whistle informed us that the time of departure was at hand. All visitors were hustled off the ship, and the lower doors were closed and bolted. At 4:00 p. m. the ship began to slip away from the pier and out through the bay the ship moved, pushed by a little tug. Vernon and Cora were

Continued on page 4

Editor:
WANDA FOSTER

Prep Parade

Associate Editors:
Pat McNamara
Betty Hannum
Opal Johnson

EDITORIALLY . . .

A record more complete than any dairy that you might have kept has been made of your life, not for a day or a month but for your whole life time, as well as for the school year just past.

The activities of the year, the friends you have chosen to know throughout life, the things you have and have not accomplished, trials, decisions, ambitions, ideals are all recorded. Perhaps the most important thing is how much your relationship with God has increased.

In the judgment, when you alone will answer before God, will there be things from this year at La Sierra for which there will be no answer? This should not be, as every opportunity has been given to be zealous for God.

Let us put aside indifference and half-heartedness and resolve to make our standards higher. Let us strive with God's help to walk upright day by day that we may be victorious in the end.

—Wanda Foster

—L.S.C.—

Speech Students Give Novel Chapel Program

Doing the ordinary things of everyday life was the theme of the program presented at chapel on Wednesday, May 14, by the members of Miss Lorenz's speech class.

The entire group gave the poem "Work" as a speech choir number. Readings were given by Opal Johnson, Margaret Beckner, Georgia Bullock, and Ralph Ocampo. Other members of the class were Eileen Wells, Dolores Allen, Merrilyn Jacobson, Gertrude McDowell, Eugene Vipond, Bill Bruney, Gordon Foote, and Ernest Taylor.

—L.S.C.—

A Verse for My Teacher

My English teacher usually
Is very understanding,
She isn't hard to please
And she isn't too demanding.
But let me tell you something,
When she said to write some
verse,

I knew that that was not my line,
I'd fail, or something worse!
She said to write on anything
That came into my head,
I concentrated all day long,
Long after I went to bed.
My brain was just a vacuum,

A hollow sphere, a blank;
I thought, and thought, and
thought and thought,
My spirits sank and sank.
To please my English teacher
Was my very great desire,

But to write a lyric poem,
To that I could not aspire.
Of course there were all kinds of
words

That I could find to rhyme,
Like moon and June, and cat and
rat,

And time and prime and chime;
But to get them all together
So that they would make some
sense—

I tell you I was at a loss,
I knew not where to commence.
Now I know that you can see
I had no inspiration,
I tried, but you'll just have to agree
That it's a poor creation.

—Russell Errera

ACADEMY FACULTY ENTERTAINS SENIORS AT MUSIC HALL SOCIAL

Crandall, Johns Address Students In Prep Chapels

In a recent chapel talk in which Dean Crandall discussed the choice of a life work he mentioned ten Bible characters whose call to their place in the world was outstanding.

The thought that all are bought with a price makes it more imperative that young people think seriously of their life work.

The following five points help to determine our place in life:

1. The will of God
2. Our capabilities
3. Our convictions
4. Counsel of Godly friends
5. Providences of life.

"Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life," quoted Elder Vamer Johns as he discussed the basic tests of character, purity and honesty, in a talk preliminary to Tuesday prayer bands.

He quoted the proverb, "Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle that fits them all." Truly great men believe implicitly in telling the truth, he said. The student who cheats in his examinations may gain an honor point but he can never blot from his life the dishonor gained.

—L.S.C.—

The Little Scientist

We all know what a wonderful world we live in. Everyone does not agree on what makes it wonderful, but almost everyone agrees that it is wonderful. As the author of this article, it behooves me to mention the fact that since I am a scientist, I have first-hand information as to what makes this world of ours so wonderful.

Just the other day I was talking to one of my colleagues. The conversation that took place will show the reader why I am able to say that I have first-hand information.

"Good-day, Dr. Lankensteiner, I have just compiled a theory as to the origin of the earth and mankind which I am sure you will be interested in."

"Good-day, Dr. Ironinborder, I would naturally be interested in anything of such great importance to the world, even though it be theory."

"Well, as I see it, the world that is now, was not always. That is, I feel this world came about as follows: There was once a great mass of 'I don't know what' whirling round and round through space, I don't know where. Suddenly, from I know not where, another whirling mass of 'I know not what' appeared on the scene, I know not where. The 'I don't know what' was attracted to the 'I know not what' and a great collision took place at 'I know not where.' As a result many little 'I know not what's' and 'I don't know what's' were thrown into outer space. These smaller what-nots be-

Over fifty seniors assembled in the music hall Thursday, May 15, for a social occasion sponsored by the academy faculty.

The entertainment of the evening centered around the five senses. One game that attracted special attention consisted of ten bags filled with pungent odors. The fun was to name the odor from each bag. Prizes were won by Marilyn Herman and Ardythe White. Each senior was presented with a memory book in which he wrote answers to the games and also placed a pictorial representation of his own name and a mimeographed copy of childhood anecdotes from the lives of a number of the class members. This material had first been used as part of the evening's entertainment.

The refreshments were ice cream floats and coconut macaroons.

Teachers especially responsible for the evening's activities were Elder Madsen, chairman; Mrs. Thompson, Miss Vollmer, and Miss Lorenz.

—L.S.C.—

A Tribute To Teachers

To you, who before us have stood,
Honor and praise we give;
And we thank you for the lives you
live.

To each of you for what you have
done,

To guide and help us day by day
Along the path, the Christian way,
This tribute we gladly pay.

Denial of self has been your lot,
And long hours of hard work
At a task you would not shirk . . .
Heartbreak . . . sorrow . . . dis-
couragement. . . .

Happiness . . . joy . . . achieve-
ment . . .

Through it all developing . . .
expanding . . .

Moulding us . . . imparting to
us . . .

Giving your talents and your lives
to us . . .

Preparing us to sit at the Master
Teacher's feet.

—Bill Oliphant

came the planets of our solar system, I know not when, but it must have been a long time ago.

"From this small beginning we have earth. Next, by forces, I know not what, something combined with something to form something (I know not what). This continued until a worm, or flea, or some other small and not too-complex thing was formed. This was all done, but I don't know how.

"This was carried on in an unknown way by unknown methods until our great forefathers appeared some millenniums later. And that is how I happen to have proof that so vitally concerns you and me today."

—Wanda Foster

—L.S.C.—

'Life Is Real, Life Is Ernest'

In Biology, Prof. Digneo said, "Let's let big X represent the females."

John Smith then commented, "Yeah, big battle X's."

SENIORS GRADUATE

Continued from page 1

Gardner will be getting married, and Dorothy McConaughy will be going home to Oklahoma for the summer, planning to teach at Fresno Academy in the fall.

Nursing: Eleanor Lawson will continue her career in Mountain View, Calif., and Jean Rittenhouse at Loma Linda.

French: Violet Boyko plans to go to Indiana Academy (Cicero) to teach.

English: Lowell Plynke will teach at Twin Falls Academy in Minneapolis and take graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Business Administration: Mrs. Velma Fish-Specht will remain at La Sierra College.

Secretarial Science: Eleanore Zimmermann is getting married and will be doing secretarial work at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda.

KELSTROMS SAIL

Continued from page 3

on the deck waving until the distance removed them from our sight.

"It was a most inspiring experience to see these classmates answer the call to foreign service with the words of our class motto, 'Here am I, send me.' There are many problems in the mission field where Vernon will take charge of the Publishing and Home Missionary Departments in Japan, and Cora will conduct a little school for the missionaries' children. However, we know that with the Lord's help they will be successful."

The Kelstroms will land in Japan on June 1, and have promised to write of their activities as soon as they are settled.

FACULTY CHANGES

Continued from page 1

Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, now head of the English department, will be the head of the history department next year, it was announced. His successor in the English department has not been announced.

Elder P. C. Heubach, professor of evangelism, will next year act as student counsellor in spiritual and personal matters, and will have an office in the administration building.

New teachers for the elementary school are Mary Woodward (grade two), who comes from Southwestern Junior College, and Maude Reid (grade six), who is currently connected with the Voice of Prophecy radio group.

PHOTO CONTEST

Continued from page 1

Marshall Horsman's "Hotel Lobby," Delos Champaign's "Lull," Ralph Adams' "Nancy," and to Mac Chalmers' "Let There Be Light."

The prizes were donated by the COLLEGE CRITERION, the 1947 Meteor, La Sierra College, Belongia's Grocery Store, and the Collegiate Malt Shop (formerly Meyer's Fountain).

Judging was done by Mrs. Sofsky, Deans Walter Crandall and Mary Champion, Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, and Professor H. B. Hanum.



HUGH STERLING
President
Major — Religion



MARGUERITE GARDNER
Vice President
Major — Home Economics



IRENE CROCKER
Secretary
Major — English

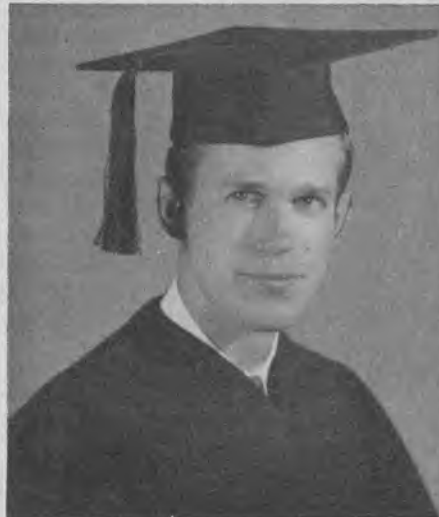
ABSENT—

A. T. FRIEND
Major — Religion

JAMES RIGGS
Major — Physics

EDWARD SCOTT
Major — Religion

DOROTHY VIPOND
Major — Music



RALPH ADAMS
Parliamentarian
Major — Physics



LESLIE HARDINGE
Chaplain
Major — Theology



LOWELL PLYNKE
Parliamentarian
Major — English



JEAN RITTENHOUSE
Major — Nursing



JAMES VAN ARSDALE
Major — Religion



ELEANOR LAWSON
Major — Nursing



DOROTHY McCONAUGHEY
Major — Home Economics
VIOLET BOYKO
Major — French



ANSEL BRISTOL
Major — Theology
VELMA FISH-SPECHT
Major — Business Administration



ELEANORE ZIMMERMANN
Major — Secretarial Science
MERWIN JONES
Major — Theology



KENNETH NIP
Major — Theology
GLADYS DAVIS
Major — Nursing

