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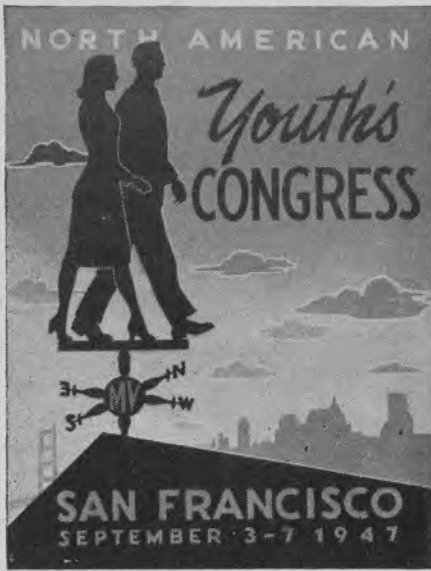
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## College Students Plan to Attend Youth's Congress

La Sierra College is planning on being well represented at the North American Youth's Congress to be held September 3-7 in San Francisco. The Trombone Quartet - Casey, Osborn, Elsner, and Wohlers - and the Voice of Youth Quartet - Murphy, Chalmers, Dunham, and Glover - as well as a number of soloists have been invited to participate. It is also expected that other L.S.C. students will have parts on some of the programs during the Congress. Students and former students of La Sierra College attending the Congress are invited to register with the La Sierra representative, Robert Osborn.



See You There

## Campmeeting Held Here June 19-28

The annual campmeeting for Southeastern California Conference was held on the College campus June 19-28 with over 6500 in attendance on the two Sabbaths.

Speakers from the General Conference included President J. L. McElhane, Vice-Presidents A. V. Olson and N. C. Wilson, Secretaries W. A. Scharffenberg of the S.D.A. American Temperance Society and E. W. Dunbar of the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Department, and Associate Secretary E. J. Lomtz of the Home Foreign Bureau.

James Scully, Associated Student Body President during 1944-45, and presently a minister in the local conference, served as Camp Superintendent. He was in charge of the grounds and of 240 family tents which were pitched on the lawn in front of Gladwyn Hall, between Music Hall and College Hall, and on the Athletic Field. Special musical numbers pre-

## 16 La Sierra Premeds Accepted at C.M.E.

Recent announcement by the college administrative offices discloses that 16 of L.S.C.'s pre-medical students have been accepted for the fall term at C.M.E.

The list includes: Ira Bailie, Pearl Bontrager, William Brown, Archie Dalgleish, Byron Eller, Armando Hernandez, Arthur Johnson, George Juler, Dan Mills, Ross Seasily, Wilfred Tetz, Sharon Waggoner, Richard Walden, Melvin Waldron, Ray West, Walter Winslow.

ent by members of La Sierra College included ensemble work by the String Trio-Racker, Gryte and Clough; Trombone Quartet-Casey, Osborn, Elsner and Wohlers, and the Male Quartet-Freidrich, Knoche, Borg and Eyer. Numerous solo renditions were also presented in the various meetings throughout the encampment.

One of the highlights of the week took place in Hole Memorial Auditorium, Thursday afternoon, June 19.

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## Music Institute Convenes Aug. 24-31 Department of Music Host to Musicians

The first Music Institute to be held in the Pacific Union Conference is to be held at La Sierra College during the week of August 24-31, according to Prof. H. B. Hannum. The purpose of the Institute is to stimulate a better and more effectual use of music in our schools and churches. Registration will commence Sunday morning, the 24th, from 9:30 to 12 noon.

Each day there will be an hour devoted to the study of choral music and choral singing under the direction of Dr. Oliver S. Beltz, of Washington Missionary College. Those who know of Dr. Beltz' work in this field will look forward to the inspiration and instruction that this hour will give. Another period each day will be devoted to the study of hymns and church music

under the direction of Prof. Harold B. Hannum. New hymns will be introduced and familiar hymns studied to discover greater spiritual values in our heritage of sacred music.

Prof. John T. Hamilton, the new instructor in voice at La Sierra College, will direct in the study of voice and vocal music during the institute. Junior choirs and school music will be ably presented by Miss Mildred Ostich, formerly of La Sierra College and more recently conference secretary of school music in the Northern California Conference.

Mr. John J. Hafner of Pacific Union College and Mr. Alfred

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## Local Talent to be On Stage Aug. 9

An A.S.B.-sponsored "Midsummer Talent Festival" is planned for Saturday night, August 9, at 8 p. m. in H.M.A. Local talent will perform throughout. According to Prexy Osborn the event is to be given wide publicity in the hopes of contacting as many L.S.C. students as possible who are now in Southern California.

The emceed program will bring a variety of amateurs and artists in as many performances. Readings, solos, instrumentals and other features will provide an hour and fifteen minutes of entertainment.

This is the first in the annual series of programs under the supervision of the A.S.B.

-L.S.C.-

## Dean's Council Lists L.S.C.'s Bulletin As Best

Dean C. D. Striplin highlighted his report of the Boulder, Colo. Dean's Council by informing the summer school students that the La Sierra College Bulletin was evaluated as the best among the 11 senior college bulletins scrutinized. Dean F. O. Rittenhouse of Washington Missionary College passed judgment. The Boulder-Colorado Sanitarium played host to the council from the 25th of June to the 1st of July.

In curricula offered and in teacher-load comparisons La Sierra emerged slightly above the average, according to the dean. The problems and duties of the college dean were discussed at length as each attending dean presented a previously assigned topic.

## Comprehensives Gone?

Policies were formulated whereby the up-to-now forgotten student-the conscientious foreigner-will be given attention. The dean also said that in the future comprehensives will be abolished in favor of something else - CRITERION speculations: "Bigger and Better?" Plans are also underway to avoid future competition between students. The desired: competition against standards.

La Sierra's one-time dean, Dr. K. J. Reynolds, presided the council, with Dr. J. E. Weaver acting as secretary. Future meetings were planned with intent of thereby strengthening the educational work of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

-L.S.C.-

## Summer Choir Organized

Raymond Casey has organized a summer A Cappella Choir at the La Sierra Church with 66 voices present. Two selections, especially arranged in 8-part harmony for the choir by Mr. Casey, were rendered July 19.

## La Sierra's Twenty-sixth Year To Commence September 22

### RETURNS . . .



Prof. L. C. Palmer

With the first 25 years of existence in the past, La Sierra College looks forward to offering greater services to Seventh-day Adventist youth on September 22. The influx of faculty members, the repainted dormitories, complete vocational courses, new buildings, Elder P. C. Heubach's role as counselor, the commodious library and Robert Osborn's A.S.B. plans all point to a successful year.

### Simpson Heads Education

The return of Prof. L. C. Palmer will augment the Chemistry department. Prof. George T. Simpson is the future head of Secondary Education, while Prof. Walter B. Crawford will join the English staff. Professors John T. Hamilton, Alfred Walters and Ralph Pierce will devote their time to the Music Department. Mrs. Lyle Henderson and Mr. George Alfke are to be in charge of the Physical Education classes. Miss Maude Reid and Miss Mary Woodward are to teach the 6th and 2nd grades respectively. Professor Frank Judson, a visiting professor, will strengthen the agricultural department.

### New Buildings

The new elementary school will be completed in time for the opening of school. The complete use of the new administration building which was partially used last year is expected. In addition to these structures the school has also seen the erection of a faculty home. Mr. Creston Buckner has also been supervising the painting of the dormitories in order to ready them for their occupants. The new library is also ready for use with its 27 tables.

As Elder P. C. Heubach returns from his summer studies in Chicago, he comes with an even better preparation to serve the young people of southern California. His office will be located across the hall from Dean Striplin's office.

### Vocational Courses

The dean's office reports that all the vocational courses listed in the bulletin are to be offered. It is hoped that the students will readily avail themselves of these up till now much-hoped-for opportunities.

The incoming A.S.B. officers, under the leadership of Robert Osborn, are contemplating an eventful year. The executive board has already met and has set a date early in August for the meeting of all the members of the board at which time they are to formulate long-range policies and plan tentative budgets for the A.S.B., Meteor and CRITERION.

## Freshmen to Learn Early; 'Their Day' is for Tests

Freshman Day, September 22, is the day that all new students and those with less than 28 hours of college credit who have not taken the P.U.C. or L.S.C. freshman tests are expected to be in H.M.A. at 9:30 a. m. They will register on Tuesday, the 23rd.

The same day will see the registration of all returning students. Present dates in the college bulletin call for classes to meet for the first time on Wednesday, but the large number of applications may force the postponement till Thursday.

The registrar states that the Admissions Committee has already accepted 700 students for the fall term, with 200 other applications pending acceptance.

### COMING . . .

M. V. Society	-	July 25
Educational Day	-	July 26
Vet Cruise	-	Aug. 2
M. V. Society	-	Aug. 8
Midsummer Talent Festival	-	Aug. 9
Field Day	-	Aug. 21
Youth's Congress (San Francisco)	-	Sept. 3-7
End of Summer Session	-	Sept. 6
Registration	-	Sept. 22



## The Editors Say

### 175 YEARS OF PROGRESS — HAS THE VALLEY REACHED ITS ACME?

Said Juan Bautista de Anza in 1774 of this region to the rancheros: "All its plain is full of flowers, fertile pastures and other plants, useful for the raising of cattle — as many as one might wish."

Said Elder J. A. Burden of the La Sierra site almost 150 years later to the locating committee: "Brethren, this may well be the place we have been looking for."

The "College Criterion" says of La Sierra College 25 years later to Seventh-day Adventist youth: "All its buildings are full of students, able teachers and other counselors, useful for the formation of Christian characters and Christian missionaries — not as many as one might wish. This may well be the place you have been looking for."

La Sierra College will look back on its first 25 years of Christian educating next October 3. With this retrospective look comes a compelling stronger future outlook. The college will aim to improve its weaknesses, strengthen its physical plant, seek continued divine guidance and consequently be able to offer greater opportunities to the young people of the Seventh-day Adventist church. The humanly managed educational center is not devoid of mistakes. Come with no illusions of a Utopian atmosphere.

The 1947-48 school year will be as successful a year as you make it. Bring your toothbrush, your smile, your optimism and your religion. Contribute to L.S.C. with your ideas, character and talents and your stay will be eventful, happy, long to be remembered. Come and make the answer to the initial question negative! See you the 22nd of September!

### WILL OUR REPRESENTATIVES AT LOMA LINDA REMEMBER?

The nays and the yeas have it. The favored fraction acknowledge gratitude—wonder how they would have reacted to a negative decision — trust that admission committee secretaries made no mistake. Those coerced into developing a philosophical attitude grin and bear it manfully — wish they'd made it — hope the steno chanced erroneously upon their name.

To the future freshmen: congratulations . . . on their induction into tremendous responsibilities. Remember . . . L.S.C.'s 'stay-behinders' rightfully demand of you integrity, scholarship, spiritual leadership, sportsmanship and devotion to duty. Failure will invite censure from the 'wish-I'd-have-had-a-chance' boys. You are 'medical evangelists' — remain so.

## Poet's Corner

### EDITORIAL REALISM

Getting out this Critter is no picnic  
If we print jokes people say we are silly.  
If we don't they say we're too serious.  
If we clip things from other magazines  
We are too lazy to write them ourselves.  
If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.  
If we stick close to the job all day  
We ought to be out hunting up news.  
If we do get out and try to hustle  
We ought to be on the job in the office.  
If we don't print contributions  
We don't appreciate genius,  
And if we print them,  
The paper is filled with junk.  
If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up  
We are too critical.  
If we don't we are asleep.  
Now like as not somebody will say  
We swiped this from some other magazine,  
And we did.

## Swimming Pool Has General Scrubdown

During the last week of June the swimming pool got a first-class cleaning job as the result of condemnations made by School Nurse Mrs. Kenneth Cope. The scrubbing crew was made of Maintenance Department men, department which has also agreed to be responsible for the cleaning during the summer months.

Up until recently the only legal method of swimming in the school pool was to enroll in a swimming class. This has considerably cut down the interest with which students view the project as a whole.

The administrative officers of the school have consequently put into effect for the summer the following plan: There will be swimming two evenings a week for non-swimming students and if the interest is sufficient to warrant a continuation of such a program, it is felt that the proper officials will respond co-operatively.

Scrubbers in the recent clean-up included: Douglas Moncrieff, Charles Holland, Marvin Seaward, Asher Barrients, Fred U'Ren and Leonard Air.

—L.S.C.—

## Reporting Staff Sought By Criterion Editors

As may be apparent by this issue —the COLLEGE CRITERION is in need of some wide-awake reporters!

Maybe it would help if we posted our aim — To communicate to the student body what its members do, feel and think!

With these motives in mind and with this issue as evidence that a reporting staff is essential to attain them, the CRITERION wants your help.

Follow these simple rules:

Jot down the facts and slip them under the door of the CRITERION office!

Maybe you'd rather call us — Ex. 32 of Riverside 9180!

Drop us a postcard with the essential details — we do the rest! You see? It's simple. No stocking up of unneeded groceries to get any boxtops! No writing such as: "I like La Sierra College because . . ." No waiting in line to apply for employment as a reporter!! These and many other advantages will be yours — if you become a part of our organization.

Remember — you can get 'immediate delivery' on a job now — no money down — and the balance in easy weekly installments. That's it, let us know what kind of column or writeups you want to work on.

—L.S.C.—

## Wohlers is Advertising Man For La Sierra Heights Paper

Fourteen hundred copies of the first issue of La Sierra Heights' *Our Community* were run off at the College Press on July 17. The paper desires to see La Sierra knit into a unified community as well as bring the consumer and supplier together in their mutual interests. Publisher of the newspaper is Ray E. Cyr. Elton A. Jones is the editor and John D. Wohlers is the advertising representative. The paper intends to cover the 5000 persons in the Valley and invites all who do not receive a copy to call for one at Cyr's Paint Shop.

## Missionary Volunteers Active This Summer

The Missionary Volunteers are off to a good start for the summer. Leader Gordon Collier announces that Elder R. W. Olsen of Loma Linda will be the guest speaker at the first meeting to be held in H.M.A. at 7:15 Friday night. The quartet will render a special number.

With the exception of the first meeting the M.V. officers are planning programs to be given by the students.

Three bands are operating enthusiastically through the summer. Emmetts Watts, the leader of the Neighbors of Woodcraft band, will hold his first meeting of the summer at the request of the Woodcraft home this Sabbath. The band leaves the college at 2:00 p. m.

Alice Wilcox is the leader of the Mailing band which sends out about 200 Signs each week. Joyce and Shirley Templeton are accomplishing much good with the Woodcraft Hospital Personal Workers' Band. We feel that there will be souls in the Kingdom of Heaven as a direct result of the consecrated work of these three bands. They are to be highly complimented.

Summer officers are: Leader, Gordon Collier; Associate Leader, Georgette Damon; Secretary, Yvonne Yip; Song Leader, Philip Knoche and Organist, Bill Van Ornam.

—L.S.C.—

## Letters to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters, gripes, criticisms, compliments, commendations and what not are welcome in this column. Just sign your name and ask us to keep it in confidence if you so desire. Here's a good start! Let's have more suggestions—that's what will make our school tick!!

July 20, 1947

Dear Editor:

Maybe I have no business telling you what is on my mind—but at any rate I will be able to get it off my chest. Do other people feel like I do or not? I would like to know.

Yesterday in church I felt that it was a disgrace that our pastor had to ask for more money to just keep the expense fund breaking even. Don't people know that a structure of that size needs money to be kept running? Aren't they interested in their church? We are here going to college to learn what is right. We have been shown the right kind of building to have for a house of worship. But maybe our education should be more along the lines of knowing how to budget our money. The cause of God right here in La Sierra needs our support. How are we ever going to support our local churches after we leave our College Church?

I would like to see some organization promote an interest among the students to recognize their obligations toward their church. They have many other things to do, I know, but these are all naught if they do not have God.

Couldn't some club prompt a 50-cent-a-month movement on the part of every student? That's all it would take. It isn't much, but every little bit helps.

Why don't we try to disprove the theory that S.D.A. church expense funds are always in the red?

—A Summer Student.

## L. S. C. Whirligig

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is hoped that this summer feature will compensate for the schoolyear's 'Floodlight' and 'It's My Opinion' . . . The fall term will see the return of these columns.

### COMMENDABLE:

The weatherman's generous gift of cool weather during the May exam week — maybe he knew that enough heat was being applied elsewhere . . . The convenient Wednesday apparition of the last CRITERION by an overworked staff. . . The "better-late-than-never" arrival of a pictorial *Meteor* two days before school ended . . . Leslie Hardinge's and Armando Hernandez' Friday night consecration responses in behalf of the mortar-boarded seniors . . . Harlyn Abel's Male Chorus in Bassett's "Take Joy Home" . . . The thoughtfulness of P.U.C.'s *Lantern* by sending to our A.S.B. office four of themselves . . . The decalogue of ethics of the Analytical Chemistry class as posted in the Science Hall . . . The recent Youth's Instructor articles by L.S.C.'s Rosemary Seat, Clyde Bergman and Harold Allen.

### HEARD:

Floyd Templeton asking Dr. Thompson for the latter's definition of "the squeaky wheel doesn't get the grease." . . . That Reuben Sprengel is taking "Zoo"—your guess is as good as ours! . . . That Kay Clarke had another birthday—and three parties to celebrate. . . . Dr. Airey — while garbed in navy blues — assert that he works harder when within the confines of a white collar. . . . President McElhaney aver that S.D.A. youth could be more courteous. . . . W. O. Baldwin's speech in chapel promoting student 'decisors'. . . . That ex-Dean Keld Reynolds is down with the mumps. . . . That Francis Cossentine and Roy Shearer played G-men seriously during campmeeting. . . . That there will be a ten-minute break between classes next year. . . . Jack Lamb say that he is working with the Lake Arrowhead Sewage Maintenance Division. . . . That Georgia Day is vacationing in Arkansas. . . . That Luella Baird isn't home much.

### SEEN:

William Cuff driving campmeeting tent stakes. . . . Knoche's Kozy Kabin sign on new premises — Row 3, Apt. G, Federal Housing Units. . . . James Petrick and Warren Johns policing campmeeting traffic. . . . Miss Aileen Dixon hoping at the post office for a refrigerator invoice. . . . Professors Cuble and Cushman shadowing each other all over the campus with tripods and cameras in the interest of a forthcoming 'picture book'. . . . The old vacated library back to work — this time with campmeeting cradle enrollees. . . . Raymond Kraft and new better half at C.M.E.'s commencement. . . . At lake Matthews dam on the day of the fire: the Lloyd Barbers and camera. . . . Roger Coon in 'it's-all-over-now' ecstasy. . . . The current editor roundshouldering his typewriter from a sandwichless noon till a setting moon. . . . Messenger Chuck Toews still faithfully keeping ahead of the administration as coordinator of the mails. . . . John Clough, Al Etling and W. E. Anderson plastering Professor Crandall's future house. . . .

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LA SIERRA WILL CELEBRATE IT'S 25th ANNIVERSARY DURING 1947-48



**ALUMNEWS . . .**

Helen Hussey and Murray Christianson exchanged their nuptial vows June 15 at Baldwin Park, Calif. Both are graduates of La Sierra's academy. Helen, '45, is employed by the U.S.C. cancer research department, while Murray, '46, is employed at Los Angeles County Hospital. Their home is at 714 W. Maine, Baldwin Park, Calif.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Knight announce the arrival of Frederick Coyne Jr., on the 4th of July. Jeannie Parret-Knight graduated from La Sierra in 1945.

Elder and Mrs. J. L. McConaughy announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Dick Balkins, a second-year medical student of C.M.E. at a luncheon on July 6 in Oklahoma City. Miss McConaughy was a '47 degree senior while Mr. Balkins completed his premedical work here in September of 1946.

Beverly Kay, 8 pounds and 3 ounces, arrived at the Floyd Wood home on June 17. The current pastor of the Santa Barbara church graduated with the L.S.C. class of '46, while his wife, Kathryn, served as assistant Dean of Women from '42 to '46.

—L.S.C.—

**Books on Way to School at Portalegre, Portugal**

A.S.B. President Robert Osborn and Prof. L. E. Downs announce that during the last few weeks they have been in communication with the Casa Publicadora of Sao Paulo, Brazil, with regard to the books which L.S.C. students pledged to send to the Seminario Adventista of Portalegre, Portugal, at the suggestion of L.S.C.'s ex-President E. E. Cossentine.

Present arrangements call for the Brazilian Publishing house to forward directly to Portugal about \$30 worth of books which the Portuguese school needs. There are also some English books scheduled to leave here in the month of August for the eleven-year-old school. Part of these have already been donated by students and others and the remainder will be purchased from local sources.

When the remainder of the pledges are paid—about \$10—the project's fund will near the \$100 point.

—L.S.C.—

**Collier Addresses Students in A.S.B.-Sponsored Program**

Gordon Collier, Religious Activities Director, spoke to the summer school students in chapel on July 8. "What you are and what you will be is up to you," said the theology student. A.S.B. President Robert Osborn presided at the student association sponsored chapel program.

Other chapel speakers during the first session of the summer school were Dr. Keld Reynolds, Elder L. E. Neimeyer of Loma Linda, and Elder W. O. Baldwin from the conference office. Registration took place for the second session on the last chapel period.

—L.S.C.—

The chief glory of every people arises from its authors. —Sam'l Johnson

It is better to wear out than to rust out. —Bishop Cumberland

**Business Students Happy at Work**

Nineteen secretarial and business students have been placed in offices since school closed, 17 of them in our own denominational work.

Eleanore Zimmerman-Boger, '47, is secretary to Mr. W. K. West at C.M.E. Joy Boger and Barbara Follett are working at Loma Linda Sanitarium and plan to return to school in September.

Maxine Smith, '47, and Evelyn Olson have joined the Pacific Union Conference office force.

Ella Ambs-Bishop, '46, Veradell Turner, and Virginia Dunham, '47, have taken positions in the Glendale Sanitarium offices where Marguerite Gardner-Smith, '47, will begin work in September, when Virginia enters nurses' training.

Dorothy McConaughy, '47, will have charge of the business office at Fresno Academy beginning in August and Opal Meador will begin her duties in Lynwood Academy office within the next few weeks.

**At College Office**

Georgia Day recently began full-time work in the college business office where Clarence Laue and Lois McKee also took part-time work to continue this coming year while they attend college.

Janet King is employed in the Loma Linda Food Company office until she returns to school this autumn.

Mrs. S. C. Poong and Mrs. Dorcas Vences have taken positions at the White Memorial Hospital offices.

Evelyn Carter works for the Veterans Administration in Oakland, while Elaine Litwinenco is employed in her father's office in Claremont.

Mrs. Muriel Qualley-Dick is working at the Monterey Medical Building in Riverside.

Informative and enthusiastic reports accompanied the letters which told of the thrills and spills that attended the beginning of a new job. The joy of real service is most evident in their communications as well as a strong determination to enhance the reputation of La Sierra College and to prepare the way for future business graduates.

—L.S.C.—

**Country Gentlemen Club Of 1941; Revived July 13**

The Country Gentlemen, organization for the residents of the men's homes during the summer sessions, was organized on Sunday evening, July 13, at a special election called by Calvin Shepard, chairman of the nominating committee. It was the first time the club had been organized since 1941.

Harry Moor, sophomore liberal arts student, was chosen president, with Marvin Seaward as secretary-treasurer; Percy Lui, chaplain; and Clifford Davies, sergeant-at-arms and parliamentarian.

Discussion was held on the advisability of holding an open house at a subsequent meeting, but all definite plans were laid on the table, due to the proximity of final examinations, for discussion at a later date.

—L.S.C.—

As we advance in life we learn the limits of our abilities. —Froude

**NEWCOMERS . . .**



Prof. John Hamilton



Prof. Ralph Pierce

**La Sierra to Develop Strong 'Phys-ed' Program**

With the promised arrival of Mr. George Alfke and Mrs. Lyle Henderson, the Physical Education department will launch into a strong program for L.S.C. students.

Mr. George Alfke comes to us from Atlantic Union College where he recently was granted his A.B. Mrs. Lyle Henderson is a graduate of Union College and scheduled to take over the girls physical education classes.

The housing trailers which last year occupied a portion of the ball field are now gone. The space taken up last year in College Hall by the grade school is also to be available for the physical education program.

There are also plans on foot to modernize the facilities of the swimming pool.

—L.S.C.—

**STORK BORNE NEWS ITEMS**

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen are the proud parents of Kathleen Marie, whose arrival came July 14. She weighed 6 pounds and 11½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hicks proudly announce the birth of Dorothy Evelyn. The 6 pound, 9 ounce baby came July 10.

Gerald Don, 8-pound boy, came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin on July 14. Don is currently employed on the farm.

Carrol Elizabeth, made her recent arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Seasley. Her father said that the 6 pounds, 11 ounces of baby came Sunday night, July 13.

Mrs. Marjorie Peters, Mrs. Marjorie McGill and Mrs. Ester Bisans played hostesses to Mrs. Lester Hillmon in a recent 'baby shower.' The event took place Sunday evening at the Bisans home.

From New York comes word that Pamela Joanne arrived at the home of the Armen Johnsons on July 8. She weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitney is newcomer Craig Williams. He was born on July 19.

Dennis Lynn, a seven-pounder, arrived on June 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston. He arrived on the birthday of his older brother, Danny.

**People . . .**

Florence Eliff and Marcia Mapes are going to summer school at P.U.C.

Jo Ann Coggin is going to school at U.C.L.A. for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Munce are in Las Vegas, Nevada for the summer where Gene is working.

Marshall Horsman, able photographer, is vacationing and 'working' at Idyllwild for a few weeks.

Margaret Lui has flown back to Hawaii for the summer.

Loma Linda acceptee Ross Seasley is working at the Loma Linda Sanitarium laboratory nights.

Noel Newhard is flying to Washington state for the summer holidays.

Doris Sheldon is domesticating herself with broom and rolling pin at her Bellflower home.

Carl Nydell has gone to Walla Walla for a short time on a junket.

Working in P.U.C.'s registrar's office is L.S.C.'s Betty Neimeyer.

Cruising in Alaskan waters was Lois Johnson, according to sun-tanned Leonard Newman.

Ray Casey has accepted a call to Union College to act in the capacity of bandmaster and orchestra leader.

**New Teachers to Join Present Staff**

The Music Department tops the list in number of new additions to a department. Visiting professor of piano is Ralph Pierce who has appeared in concert tours throughout the United States as well as in Europe. Mr. Alfred Walters of Atlantic Union College will teach violin and lead the college orchestra. Professor John T. Hamilton, who has his master's degree from Chicago's Northwestern University, will teach voice.

Other faculty arrivals are in the persons of Walter B. Crawford and George T. Simpson. Professor Crawford, currently working on his Ph.D. at the University of California while he holds an assistantship in the English Department, will join the English Department in September.

Professor George T. Simpson, recently of Denver, Colo., will become head of the department of Secondary Education. He received his B.A. in 1934 and will receive his M.A. from the University of Denver this summer.

Professor Louis C. Palmer is returning to the college after a year of advanced study, to resume the leadership of the Chemistry Department.

Professor Frank Judson and Mr. R. J. Larson have come to develop the Agricultural Department into a major field. Mr. Larson will only devote the first semester to the department, as his other interest, the San Pasqual Academy, needs his leadership.

**Vacationing Students:**  
Meet your Schoolmates and Friends at the  
**A.S.B.'S MIDSUMMER TALENT FESTIVAL**  
8:00 p. m.  
**AUGUST 9**  
H.M.A.  
**Everybody's Coming!!**

**Weddings . . .**

WHO	WHEN	WHERE
Kathleen Baker and Delbert Wisdom	May 31	Arlington
Bette Duncan and Leslie Smart	June 1	Loma Linda
Letha Limerick and Clarence Larsen	June 1	La Sierra
Betty Tome and Burl Stahlman	June 1	La Sierra
Esther Logan and George Pursley	June 3	Baker, Ore.
Alice Prout and Robert Midkiff	June 3	Huntington Park
Eloise Carter and Harley Hiscox	June 5	Riverside
Maxine Martin and Forrest Smith	June 5	Phoenix
Jean Carr and Raymond Kraft	June 8	Keene, Tex.
Eleanore Zimmerman and Joy Boger	June 8	Stockton
Barbara Seaward and Frank Wyman	June 12	Loma Linda
Alice Bicket and Carl Brauer	June 13	La Sierra
Betty Stout and Robert Becraft	June 15	La Sierra
Frieda Wilhelm and W. T. Howland	June 17	Glendale
Carla Ermshar and Ernest von Pohle	June 17	Los Angeles
Margaret Davis and George Juler	June 22	Alhambra
Jean Curtis and Gail Israel	June 22	Eagle Rock
Marjorie Knox and Ray Smith	June 25	Glendale
Myrtle Sterling and Ansel Bristol	June 26	Loma Linda
Dorothy Sevier and Delos Champaign	June 29	Los Angeles
Carolyn Smith and William Palmer	June 29	Takoma Park
Nina Woolfolk and Vernon Miller	June 29	Pasadena
Mary Smith and Gene Munce	June 30	Loma Linda
Marguerite Gardner and Louis Smith	July 20	Loma Linda
Sheila Mary Burns and Glen Chadwick	July 20	Portland



## Exchange

Union College hung 46 Golden Cords in their annual ceremony this year for 46 new foreign missionaries. At the same convocation 34 returning missionaries were honored.—*Clock Tower*

P.U.C.'s Biology Department acquired their 18-foot glass-bottomed observation boat July 4. The product of the college workshop was christened "Corynaetis" with the aid of the traditional bottle . . . of Atlantic ocean water! — *Campus Chronicle*

KDL, "with studios located high atop Irwin Hall in downtown Angwin," entertained the studio audience with "The Man About the Campus," "News Highlights," "Personality Parade," "Variety Ventures," and "He Killed to Save." The "broadcast" was sponsored by the *Diogenes Lantern* staff. Spot commercials advertised everything from swimming pools and laundries to Ruskets!—*Campus Chronicle*

At the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary's fifth commencement on May 14, Elder Walter F. Specht was granted the degree of Master of Arts in absentia. His thesis dealt with "An Inquiry of the Time Elements Pertaining to the Death, Burial and Resurrection of Christ Used in the New Testament."—*The Seminarian*

A new \$3,700 Piper super cruiser, with its 90 h.p. Lycoming engine, two-way radio, and three seats is the possession of the College Place flying club. The 11 members of the Walla Walla College club are headed by Randall Ochs. — *The Collegian*

—L.S.C.—

## June Campmeeting

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26, when Pacific Union and La Sierra Colleges presented a practical program on the value of a college education. Prof. E. S. Cubley of La Sierra College and Registrar E. C. Walter of Pacific Union College, were in charge of the program. Speakers included President Carlos Ayala of the P.U.C. Student Association and Editor Milton Murray of the CRITERION.

—L.S.C.—

## Music Institute

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Walters of La Sierra College will conduct the sections devoted to study of orchestra and orchestral instruments and music, and Mr. C. O. Trubey will have the band section. All of these persons are able leaders in their fields and will furnish both valuable instruction and inspiration. Besides those mentioned here, arrangements are being made for several others to assist in the work of the Institute.

All those who are interested in the study or teaching of music should plan to attend this Institute. The program will begin Sunday afternoon and will extend to the following Sunday noon. The general fee is \$5.00, but for those desiring credit and who are qualified to receive it, the fee will be \$7.00.

La Sierra College will furnish rooms free to those attending, but will be unable to furnish bedding or towels. Meals will be furnished in the college cafeteria at a reasonable cost.

## La Sierra College Summer Activity



Pouring cement on the new Elementary Education building. . . . Constructing the new faculty home. . . . Repainted screens being hung for another year. . . . Inspecting the new stacks. . . .

## Students, Faculty Romp At Anaheim Park

Over 250 students, faculty and staff members attended the pre-Fourth of July picnic held at Anaheim Park, Thursday afternoon, on July 3. As the holiday fell on Friday the administration voted to adjourn classes at noon, Thursday, and hold the annual outing a day earlier.

The caravan left the campus at 1:30 p. m. and arrived at the park less than an hour later. Highlighting the afternoon was a softball game between the farm workers and the students. After nine innings of play the agrarians scored a 19-11 victory over the opposing student team.

Many took advantage of the nearby swimming pool to cool off from the extreme heat, as the temperature soared to over 90 de-

grees. Other activities, including ping pong, tennis, shuffleboard, and badminton claimed the attentions of many of the students and faculty.

Supper was served at 6 p. m., with Mrs. Van Ausdler, cafeteria matron, in charge. Plenty of sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, punch, and pie a la mode kept the hungry sportsmen and spectators coming around for second and third helpings.

Only casualty of the day was Betty Beem, who suffered a fractured skull and severe neck injuries, while diving into water that was only a few feet deep, thinking she was at the nine-foot level.

—L.S.C.—

The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do.

—Emerson

—L.S.C.—

There is only one proof of our ability — action. — Marie Ebner-Eschenbach

## YOUTH'S CONGRESS BOUND



Trombonists Raymond Casey, Robert Osborn, Fred Elsner and John Wohlers

## Commercial Students Expectant Over Future

The College Commercial Club gathered in the Cafeteria Club room at 6:00 p. m., Tuesday evening, May 20. After dinner, Kenneth Cope, the former president, called the meeting to order. We then elected our new officers who will take office September 22 and will serve during the first semester of the coming school year.

Our new president, Fred Rasmussen, is 'sweating' it out in school this summer at L.S.C. while practicing the fine art of salesmanship. For next semester, Fred has planned many new and interesting activities to stimulate the interest of both old and new members of the club.

Cloey Murray is spending the summer in Miami where she is doing office work, visiting with her parents, and recuperating from the strenuous activities of the past school year. Upon her return to L.S.C., Cloey will assume her new duties as vice president of our club.

### Kay Clarke Wrestles

Secretary-treasurer, Kay Clarke, who is also secretary to Professor Gibson and Mr. Sprengle, has been busy this summer preparing chemistry examinations and syllabuses while 'wrestling' with the course "European Civilization."

Mary Neuman, who is our assistant secretary-treasurer, has been attending summer school and working for the school nurse, Mrs. Kenneth Cope.

Casey McVoy will be director of publicity for the club in his new position as publicity secretary. This summer, Casey is serving as a brakeman for the Pacific Electric

Railway and is living in Huntington Park, California.

We expect an active club next year and are eagerly waiting to welcome back the old members and to encourage new members to attend our meetings when the new school term arrives.

—L.S.C.—

## Fire at Lake Matthews Fought by College Men

A brush fire on the southern side of Lake Matthews blackened the surrounding hillsides on Tuesday, July 8. The fire started at noon and was out fourteen hours later. The rangers and forest fighters called on the college when they saw at 4:30 that the fire was gaining on them.

At the command of the school fire siren the following answered: Raymond West, Ed Dederer, George Pursley, G. Robinson, Burl Stahlman, Fred U'Ren, Francis Hunt, Francisco Lizarraga, James Adams, J. L. Smith, T. Cates, Richard Rose, G. Adams, C. Buckner, R. C. Larson, Al Etling, Marvin Seaward, B. Stringer, W. Herrick, and John Thompson.

The tired fire fighters got back home after 2 a. m. the following morning.

—L.S.C.—

## Veterans to Cruise Aug. 2

According to plans laid at a July 12 Veterans Club meeting, the summer vets are to enjoy a moonlight cruise on Saturday night, August 2. It is not restricted to club membership, but open to all veterans.

Club President Don Calkins also announces that the store recently acquired a dealership for Firestone tires.



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## La Sierra Represented by Faculty, Students at First Youth's Congress

Besides Delegates Robert Osborn, Gordon Collier, Milton Murray, Roger Coon, and Harold Moody, the Civic Auditorium at San Francisco saw many a LSC student during the recently-held first North American Youth's Congress.

The Watchman Quartet - Carlson, Knoche, Von Pohle and Eyer - as well as the Voice of Youth Quartet - Glover, Chalmers, Dunham and Murphy - provided vocal selections for the 15,000 concurrents.

### Musicians Perform

Other LSC-ites that provided music for the congress were Prof. Otto Racker, Glenn Gryte and Cherrie Clough as the String Trio, and Professors Hamilton and Walters. Ex-Professor Harlyn Abel also took an active part in the Congress.

La Sierra College was also represented on the platform at various times by college students. ASB Vice-President Leslie Aggers spoke to the delegates at one of the first Soul-winning Workshops on Colporteur Evangelism. Rheinhold Tilstra, LSC student from Java, was interviewed on the Missions Panorama program Sabbath afternoon while ASB President Robert Osborn and Evangeline Kirkwood gave the Sabbath School secretaries report at the convention. Rhoda Fyrn Jefferson and Milton Murray spoke at the Temperance Rally Thursday afternoon.

### Progress Charted

Another feature at the Congress was La Sierra's 25th anniversary display in conjunction with the other denominational colleges. La Sierra's display featured a chart demonstrating the progress of the college during the last 25 years as well as an ektochrome illuminated viewer displaying 12 campus shots.

The COLLEGE CRITERION as a special service feature had its correspondents at the congress phone down to the college every evening the main events of the day. Georgia Day, secretarial student, typed the bulletins and Messenger Chuck Toews distributed them to 16 bulletin boards on the campus.

-L.S.C.-

## Riverside College President Says Enrollment At 848

According to press reports sent to the COLLEGE CRITERION, the enrollment at nearby Riverside College has swelled to 848 students.

Classes commenced last Monday morning and after next Friday no new students will be admitted other than those who may be transferring from other institutions of learning.

President Arthur G. Paul also added that general registration will be re-opened in January.

## AUDITORIUM



Front view of San Francisco's Civic Auditorium where the Youth's Congress was held.

## Library Obtains Books; Dedication October 5

The first day of summer school, June 15, also marked the official opening of the Fulton Memorial Library. Since then, 1050 new books have been added to the library, making a total of 18,125 volumes.

Early in the summer a microfilm projector was added to the library equipment. This enables the reader to have access to rare books.

Mrs. Frank Jobe, formerly an English teacher at Southern Missionary College, has joined the library staff as assistant librarian.

Dr. Merlin Neff of the Mountain View Pacific Press, will speak at the dedicatory services on Sunday, October 5.

-L.S.C.-

## New Academy Library Acclaimed by Students

The academy students are very much pleased with their new library in La Sierra Hall. It is rather small at present, but it is a beginning from which it may grow. Teachers and students alike are watching with interest the growth of this newest project on our campus.

Last Saturday night at 7:30 the academy faculty-student reception was held in the Hole Memorial Auditorium. The students were greeted by the student body secretary, Margaret Beckner, who pinned their names on them. After the traditional handshake, Student Body President Howard Barron acted as master of ceremonies for the short program of violin solos by Professor Walters, a vocal solo by Martha Helms, and short speeches of welcome by President Anderson and Principal Digneo.

## Handshake To Be Held Saturday Eve

The Social Activities Committee announces that the annual handshake will be held in front of H.M.A. at 7:30 next Saturday night. The ASB is working in conjunction with the faculty committee.

All students are to report to Mary Neuman who will have all student names typed out. Edith James and Betty Beem will pin the names on and introduce the students to ASB Secretary, Mary Farrar, and then to ASB President Osborn, who will in turn introduce them to Dr. and Mrs. Anderson. The faculty with Business Manager and Mrs. K. F. Ambs and Dean and Mrs. C. D. Striplin follow the President and will be introduced to each student.

Bill Dunbar and Annetta Striplin will entertain at the short program with musical selections.

President Anderson and ASB President Osborn will welcome new and old students alike, while a yet to be selected Freshman will answer.

-L.S.C.-

## Ralph Pierce Coming Oct. 12 In Lyceum

Professor Walter T. Crandall made known today that Ralph Pierce, hailed as 'one of the younger American pianists' will appear in concert here on Sunday the twelfth of October at 8:00 p. m. as the first number of the year's Lyceum series.

He made his concert debut in Kimball Hall, Chicago, on March 2, 1940, and since he has become famous to concert audiences throughout the United States and Europe.

The Social Activities Committee also announces that the activities bulletin and calendar will be out soon after October 1.

## REGISTRANTS SWELL LA SIERRA HALLS; STUDENTS WORK, REGISTER

'Writer's Convention' - that's what it should be labeled. With 773 registrants filling out 14 cards of programs and questionnaires, many a pen has 'gone dry' this last week.

With Miss Willeta Carlsen at the helm of the complex mechanics of registration and with Dean C. D. Striplin directing the academic policies - the 25th La Sierra College registration week went off smoothly.

Photographers Horsman, Hauser, Dunham and M. Chalmers have been working overtime in trying to keep up with their schedule.

## Silver Anniversary October 3; ASB Aids in Celebration

### COMING . . .

- Sept. 27-Handshake
- Sept. 29-ASB Chapel
- Sept. 29-Vet Club
- Oct. 3-5-Founder's Day Celebrations
- Oct. 4-ASB Founder's Day Program
- Nov. 1-CRITERION Program

## Physics and Printing Departments Expand

Some 3 cm. wave length radar equipment obtained at a greatly reduced price, a surplus Simmons enlarger for photography, and a new aerial camera - to be used in astronomical work - are some of the things the Physics department has acquired.

A new classroom in the old library, seating 150, will be enjoyed by the physics students. A stockroom adjoining this room, with a rolling demonstration table, will also prove to be a valuable addition. Downstairs, the "Einstein's and Newton's" will have four individual research rooms for their use.

A Linotype machine is perhaps the most important addition to be made in the printing laboratory this year. It will arrive in two or three weeks. Linotype operating will be given to those having two academy years or one college year in printing. Other equipment already here is: 2 jobbers, a cutter, and a proof press.

Mr. Howlett wishes to encourage printing among more coeds!

La Sierra College celebrates its 25th anniversary next week-end, October 3-5. With all the college's ex-presidents invited, the event promises to take on a gala aspect. The ASB is taking active part in the celebration.

Elder J. I. Robison, the first principal of the one-time academy, will address the student body at the chapel program on Friday, the 3rd of October.

### Alumni Speakers

LSC alumni will be in charge of the Friday evening consecration service. Foreign missionaries who have been at La Sierra College in earlier days will be featured. Mr. Wallace Lorenz and Professor Crandall are in charge.

The 11 o'clock service on Sabbath will be taken by General Conference Vice-President Elder J. J. Nethery - local conference president at the time the Hole Ranch site was selected for the small academy. Sabbath afternoon H. B. Hannum will be at the organ in Hole Memorial Auditorium to aid in the festivities.

### ASB Program

Saturday evening the ASB Founders' Day Program will take place with two performances - the anticipated crowd warrants a 7:30 and a 9 o'clock program.

Sunday afternoon Dr. Merlin Neff of the Pacific Press will be the principal speaker at the library dedication.

In addition to the ASB Founders' Day Program, the COLLEGE CRITERION under the direction of the ASB will publish a special Silver Anniversary issue.

-L.S.C.-

## Schneider Writes to Portuguese School

News has been received from the Seminario Adventista, Seventh-day Adventist college in Portugal to which La Sierra College sent books this summer.

Wilbur Schneider, a student at LSC wrote to the Seminario Adventista and translated their return letter for the COLLEGE CRITERION.

Ernesto Ferreira is director of the college and has five teachers working with him.

Courses offered are a seven-year gymnasial course - corresponds to a combination of elementary and high school grades - and a four-year Bible worker's course.

Languages taught are: Portuguese, French, English, Latin, and for seventh-year students, Greek.

About 70 students attended the school this last year and six students graduated from the Bible worker's course.

They have to take a picture of all the students and develop them.

Special credit is due to Mr. Matheson's crew who has been cleaning up the library and sweeping the halls every day with the seven hundred enrollees not even noticing them.

Veteran's Administration Representative Stokes advised the CRITERION that before registration is completed there will probably be as many veterans this year as there were last.

Watch future CRITERIONS for the roster.



## The Editors Say

### LA SIERRA COLLEGE OUTDOES ITSELF AT YOUTH'S CONGRESS

Impartial spectators and officials of the first North American Youth's Congress said that La Sierra College did exceptionally well in promoting its cause. Congratulations—students! Your presence and that of your representatives—instrumentalists, vocalists, speakers, delegates—has proven that we can do it. There is nothing small about LSC—we may be merely 25 years old—but our ambitions are those of an adult college.

### STUDENT ELECTIONS—CAN THEY BE FAIR, REPRESENTATIVE AND DEMOCRATIC?

Next Monday in chapel we as students will have opportunity to manifest any interest we have in seeing to it that student body activities be destitute of the human tendency to confide in a minority the reins of progress. Let's sweep our 'scopes and focus them! The four college classes will each elect two students—one to be a distaffer and the other to be from the stronger side of the house—to be their representatives on the ASB Nominating Committee.

Let's elect intelligently. Let's elect with foresight. Let's elect thoughtfully. Why? Because this committee nominates our METEOR and CRITERION associate editors, our campaign leaders, our ASB vacancies arising during the year, and most important of all, because this committee nominates our ASB officers for next year. We advocate the election of students who know their classmates' abilities, who are impartial to all and those who crave to serve their ASB in a 'behind-the-scenes' atmosphere.

Because of the foregoing enumerations we would like to see each class elect their two representatives in the following manner: Let each class member be provided with a slip of paper on which he will write two lists of three names each—one listing three young ladies' names and the other three young men's names. These should be taken up immediately and the results tabulated. The class then should be informed of the three top nominations of both lists. Then each class member will vote for one from each list.

One suggestion to the freshmen. Since the freshmen students from one academy may score both nominees, and since it is obvious that representation on the committee from two academies would serve better to the interests of the students, it has been suggested that when the class is told of the three top names that they also be informed of the academy from which each has come.

Remember, next Monday you are wanted in chapel with a sharp pencil, and a sharper mind—to make student elections fair, representative and democratic!

## Poet's Corner . . .

### WE LOVE TO DO K. P.

As sure it is with most things dreaded,  
So, we find, 'tis with K. P.  
From "soup to nuts" and salad shredded,  
We do our job with greatest glee.  
And though 'tis done 'neath stern injunction,  
(Of course, the dainties—they are free!)  
We find it quite a social function  
When we get put on K. P.!

And when time comes to peel potatoes  
We sit 'round in a ring;  
And as we peel, we speel and speel  
About most everything.  
The more we speel the more we peel —  
The more potatoes squander;  
But oh, how good it makes us feel  
To talk about back yonder!

We chat about our loved ones,  
Or argue 'bout lend-lease,  
And sample all the rumors  
On when the war will cease.  
And then, 'most 'fore we know it,  
The Seargent says we're through.  
Potatoes! What? Too many?  
He'll put some in the stew!

No need for strong coercion  
To bring to bear on me!  
It's but a rare diversion —  
This "getting on K. P."

—Joe Pierce

## ASB Religious Director Collier Discloses Far-Reaching Plans

Greetings and a hearty welcome to each and every member of the 1947-48 Associated Student Body.

What a privilege it is to be living in the climactic period of the world's history! What a responsibility is resting upon our shoulders as we face the consummation of the controversy between Christ and Satan! What a duty we young people have in helping to vindicate the character of God, not only in this world, but before the whole universe.

Never before have so few had so much to do in so short a time as we, the youth of the Advent message. Realizing this, we are devoting our every energy to a speedy, thorough preparation to go out quickly into the highways and byways of the earth to help finish the work in this generation.

### Plans Formulated

In harmony with this great challenge the Religious Activities Committee of the Associated Student Body has formulated plans for an aggressive year of service at La Sierra College.

Do you like to sing, visit, do personal soul-saving work, pass out literature, give talks and sermonettes? Then La Sierra College is the place for you, as there is ample opportunity afforded to all to enter enthusiastically into their favorite activity.

The Ministerial Fellowship and the Colporteur clubs will continue to function actively along with the Woodcraft, Mailing, and Sunshine bands.

### Sherman Institute Needs

Sherman Institute, the school for Indians in Arlington, is calling for five young men from La Sierra to teach the Bible to its students.

Three young men are requested to help every Sunday at 6:00 p. m. at the Juvenile Hall in Arlington.

The Master Comrade band will be stronger than ever this year. In cooperation with the Missionary Volunteer Department, definite plans have been made for a literature band and all interest discovered will be followed up by the Bible Study Band. Cars are already being pledged to insure the successful operation of these important missionary bands on Sabbath afternoons.

### YOUR ASB REPORTER REPORTS THAT:

CRITERION Business Manager Joy Boger has resigned, because he is not attending school.

Meteor Business Manager Robert Wheatley also has resigned.

ASB officers Osborn, Aggers, Champaign, Farrar and Neuman worked hard in behalf of the student association during registration.

Vice-President Leslie Aggers was appointed recently by the executive board as the student body advertising and publicity manager.

Your ASB officers invite you to use your ASB card — notice the calendar of events on the back!

Miss Margarete Ambs has been named as ASB advisor by the school administrative council.

The ministers of the Bible department are anxious to cooperate and will offer a Bible Study and Personal Workers' course. The Bible Study Band will meet at 1:30 every other Sabbath afternoon for the purpose of teaching those who are interested, how to give Bible studies with actual demonstrations in class and in the homes of interested people; the Personal Workers' Band will aid by giving suggestions for doing a more effective work in winning the unconverted to Christ. These two bands will go out every Sabbath afternoon to the outlying districts in their missionary work.

### Prayer Bands Continue

Due to the large number of requests, the noon prayer bands will meet each day at 11:30 and 12:30. The location of these bands is posted on the bulletin boards. You are cordially invited to come and share with us the rich blessings of God.

The plans have been made. We are looking to you to help shoulder the responsibilities. We need zealous, spirit-filled young men and women to make LSC what it should be spiritually. It is up to you. Come, and help make LSC 'a light set upon a hill.'

—Gordon Collier,

ASB Director of Religious Activities

## Mayor Davidson Asks Youth Be Helped

Mayor Walter C. Davidson of Riverside proclaimed the month of September 22 to October 18, 1947 to be Youth Leadership Month. The aim of the plan is to encourage every citizen to help give leadership to Riverside's youth. Part of the mayor's proclamation follows:

"In our democracy, unlike the totalitarian countries, the citizen is not forced to contribute his services to his community. Here we have only a moral obligation, but the voluntary nature of this service is the part that we hold most dear.

"The time has passed for mere talk about the problems of youth and juvenile delinquency. We must act now to strengthen through personal leadership the group work and recreation programs available in Riverside so these problems will be eradicated."

The COLLEGE CRITERION has received a letter from Mayor Davidson assuring our school paper of Riverside's civic interest in the students of LSC.

—L.S.C.—

## Wood, Thomas Assist In Junior Dormitories

The vacancy left in the assistant deanship of men by Dean Edward B. Matheson has been filled by Floyd Wood, one-time LSC student and more recently of the Santa Barbara Seventh-day Adventist pastorate. Dean of Women Mary Champion is to be assisted by Mrs. Coramae Thomas.

## Floodlight

Eighteen years (that is, lacking a very few days) have past since Mary Carolyn Ragan brought sunshine and happiness to a real estate broker and his wife in the little town of Corvallis, Oregon. She remembers little of her birthplace for only two years later these same parents deemed it necessary to make their home in the "lovely" city by the sea commonly known to its residents as "heaven on earth."



After spending all day Monday taking those "dreadful" entrance tests, Mary was rather weary, so considerable information was collected from Arabelle Warren (Mousie), her roommate.

This blue-eyed brunette lass spent four years at San Diego Union Academy, graduated as vice-president of her senior class, and is now continuing her education here with pre-nursing as her choice. To insure complete satisfaction of her curriculum she worked as a nurse-aid at Paradise Valley Sanitarium.

Although Mary seems rather timid, those who know her say she is a "wonderful" friend, so drop around to top floor in Gladwyn Hall and get acquainted. For those who just seem to be unable to make it to this abode, you'll find her enrolled in the Freshman class, or "leisurely" strolling about the campus.

This emphatically southern Californian has been here at La Sierra since well before the war. Since his discharge he has been here at school — this being the beginning of his second year. But, you say, "so what?" — the rest of us have been here and will be here for who knows how long! Just listen.

This summer Leroy Gregory went home — Los Angeles — and looked around for a job — or should we say jobs! His first was with the United States Rubber Company where he worked for one week. This was followed by a job in a celery packing plant for three weeks. He saw enough celery so decided to take advantage of a Ford agency offer!

Anyway, Leroy decided to come back and work on his medical technician course. He managed to stay here during the entire six-weeks course but he lost no time in getting out of here — and he didn't head for Los Angeles. Just for the fun of it he hitchhiked to Vancouver, British Columbia. Hiking three to four hundred miles per day was a lot of fun — especially when the police stopped him more than once, once for pacing up and down the highway looking for a good hitchhiking spot — another time because the man who picked him up was at fault in displaying his current license plates.

Anytime you are in need of a good laugh, just think of Leroy Gregory. He's a real character!



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## ALUMNEWS . . .

The CRITERION regrets to announce that no alumni have sent in any letters, news notes, contributions — no, not even criticisms, of which a paper is usually well supplied. LSC graduates: please drop us a line now and then — this column is yours to fill — our reporters are restricted to the campus by their studies, week-end leaves and what not! Thank you.

—L.S.C.—

### Thoughts on Peace

by ROBERT HAUSER

Would that I who live in time's  
last gasping breath

Could aspire to heights that lie  
beyond my grasping reach,

To open channels of retreat from  
war's eternal death

That comes like pounding, beating  
waves upon the rocky beach.

But I who spend my wretched life  
in worthless, barren dreams

Of wealth and fame cannot remove  
the darkened blood-soaked veil

That seems to hold in check the  
fleeting sun's last hopeful beams

Of light. These hellish wars must  
cease. How can we fail

With cries of peace still ringing in  
our ears? Yet still we follow

The vast and surging crowds to  
arm for peace, yes peace. Al-  
though

Some cry "We'll stop these wars,"  
I know no end's in sight. Apollo

Himself could scarcely find the  
shattered rays of hope that grow

Behind my fading smile. What  
can I do to show

The ailing world peace on earth,  
good will towards men below,

If in my mind I cannot see the  
way that we must go.

God grant me strength and light  
in this my time of greatest need,

To see my path, to do my all; to  
teach the way of life

To those who hate their fellow men,  
to teach the creed

That leads to peace on earth, good  
will towards men. The end of  
strife

Will never come till men believe  
and live the golden rule.

My voice may cry in vain, one  
voice, a drop of water, drowned

By voices filled with hate and fear.  
So evil men will pool

Their strength and vie for power  
till all are downed

By God's appearance in the clouds.  
So till that day when men

Shall know the justice of God's  
law, I like Alexander stand,

A sword of truth to cut the Gor-  
dian knot of hate. With pen

And word I'll fight and cry for  
peace, lest Flander's lonely  
strand

Becomes reality again; and those  
who have been lain

Beneath a cross of white on Iwo  
Jima's rough terrain

Arise of one accord and say that  
they have died in vain.

## College Students Offer Services

Freshman Don Boyko — brother of last year's senior Violet — announces that he is in the watch repairing business. He can also obtain wristbands and crystals as well as Elgin and Hamilton watches. Don is rooming in room 213 of M.B.K.

Business students Kenneth Cope and Fred Rasmussen announce that they are in the laundry business. Their equipment consists of Bendix washers, mangles and dryers. Besides these modern features they offer pick-up and delivery service to all customers. They also notify the public that the newly-formed partnership specializes in a diaper service — they furnish the diapers also if the client so desires.

For further details, watch the local *Riverside Press* and *Our Community*.

—L.S.C.—

## Friedrich Manages Angwin Beauty Shop

Mrs. Maxine Friedrich, wife of last year's junior class president, announces that the school Beauty Shop is located in the basement of Angwin Hall — room 301 to be specific.

For the present the hair dressing shop is open on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, although the beautician is also available by special appointment at other times. The Helene-Curtis cold wave as well as machineless permanent waves can be had.

—L.S.C.—

## Weary Enrollees Skate In College Hall

Approximately 200 students enjoyed an evening of skating at College Hall last Tuesday evening with Physical Educationist George Alfke supervising the recreational hour. Al Eting rented out skates to the concurrents while Abraham Mazlum toyed with the music-producing equipment. A few of the dust-making skaters were: Floreen Babienko, Ray Nelson, Velma Whitaker, Carolyn Carr, Phil Dunham, Darrel Yeager, Paul Schooley, Moses and Mac Chalmers, Donna Lee, Roy Shearer, Marvin Seaward and Marshall Horsman.

—L.S.C.—

## Bulletin Boards Stuffed With 'For Sale' Signs

The College dormitories are the scene of much book trading, and the main advertising agency is the local bulletin board. Books are said to be practically new — while others admit that they were used slightly. On the other hand — nobody, or practically so — avers that they were used extensively. What would students do if conditions were such that the teachers were the book agents and they would have to sell them back to their tutor?

One cheering note among the marketeers was a note seen in MBK and signed by the dean of that dormitory. It read: "No Musical Instruments are to be Played in the Dormitory."



TOP: General view of the main platform in the Civic Auditorium.  
LOWER: Group picture of some of LSC's representatives at the Congress. From left to right: Harold Moody, Milton Murray, Dean C. D. Striplin, Pres. G. T. Anderson, Robert Osborn, Gordon Collier, Roger Coon and Prof. E. S. Cubley.

## Physical Improvements Numerous At La Sierra

Newly added to La Sierra Heights is the fire station located near Belongia's corner. Sponsored as a community project, residents of La Sierra were voluntarily assessed \$10.00 towards the erection of the station.

The State Forestry Service will supply the fire truck and equipment and will maintain the station.

Recent additions to the farm include the installation of several miles of woven wire and barbed wire fence, part of which runs parallel to the highway in front of the college and extends as far as Rindge Road.

Mr. Stearns states that present plans include extending the fence down Hole Avenue, but that lack of materials has delayed work in the finishing of this project.

—L.S.C.—

## College Students Active Writers for Instructor

Myra Webster's *Youth's Instructor* article, "Take It From A Freshman," in the Campus Cleanings section took the reader for a visit on our campus. Robert Julian, in the August 12 issue, had an article on the life of Beethoven. Betty Hannum's "Sweet Are the Uses of Adversity" appeared in the September 16 issue.

—L.S.C.—

## STORK BORNE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bronsart announce the arrival of David Stanley — 8 pounds, 4 ounces — on July 25, at Seattle, Washington.

Robert Fredron was born September 18 at Loma Linda to Mr. and Mrs. Fred U'Ren. Robert weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Careless Vander Mie announce that their son, William Gerrit, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, was born at Loma Linda, August 16.

## Weddings . . .

Some nuptial dates which have occurred lately included the marriage of Kay Clarke to Bob Daniels, Sept. 21, at Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale.

Lois Johnstone and Leonard Neuman exchanged marriage vows at the First Congregational Church, August 27, in Los Angeles.

Lorena Hymes and Earl Stoddard were married at Glendale's Wee Kirk o' the Heather on Sept. 11th.

Those present at the Riverside SDA Church, on Sept. 2, heard the marital vows of Marjorie Reynolds, daughter of former Dean K. J. Reynolds, to William Cuff.

Wedding bells tolled for Evelyn Gerling and Robert Vannix, Sept. 9, at the Glendale Sanitarium Church.

Hole Memorial Auditorium was the scene of Nancy Ford's marriage to Gene Stickels. The date, Aug. 28.

## ASB Active During Summer Months; Field Day On August 12 Enjoyed

The summer student body field lay began with swimming for the boys, supervised by Fred U'Ren, at 1:00 p. m. Thursday, August 21, 1947.

Later in the afternoon games were played in the gymnasium. Each was supervised by a student. Ping pong was supervised by Fobian Strand, badminton by Charles Holland. Lilah Nahorney led the shuffleboard game while Art Hicks helped keep a lively volley ball game going.

Outside the gym tennis, croquet, and girls swimming were under the leadership of Ray Bowen, Bob Daniels and Mrs. Patricia Cope, respectively.

## Goddard, Jacobson Added to Faculty

Professor H. B. Hannum of the college Music Department announces that in addition to the already publicized list of new faculty members in the Music Department, the department has secured the services of two more musicians. Mrs. Dan Goddard will assist in the teaching of piano, while Ellen Kaptz-Jacobson will augment the vocal teachers on the staff.

Prof. Hannum also announces that Sabbath afternoon organ recitals are tentatively planned for the coming two Sabbath afternoons. Elder Specht will be in charge of the short devotional service next Sabbath afternoon.

—L.S.C.—

## President Anderson Host At Reception

President G. T. Anderson's reception for the faculty was held last Sunday evening, September 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the Music Hall. A reading was given by Mrs. Romant and music was provided by faculty musicians.

—L.S.C.—

## AUC Association Has Local Get-together

A local reunion was held September 14 by the Atlantic Union College Association — which included all who have at some time or other been associated with AUC. After dining in the cafeteria, those present enjoyed a program.

The speakers included Elder F. M. Wilcox and Professor Frederick Griggs. President Anderson presided as host to the group.

—L.S.C.—

## Musicians Guild Entertained By La Sierra Musicians

Profs. H. B. Hannum, J. T. Hamilton, and A. Walters of LSC, presented the first concert of the season to the Musicians Guild of Seventh-day Adventists of Southern California. The program took place at Dr. Royston's residence in Los Angeles on Saturday evening, September 13.

Betty Wheeler and Paul Sundin were married, Aug. 24, in the Riverside S.D.A. Church.

Cupid's dart scored again as Lucille Johnson and Norville Gryte exchanged vows, Aug. 25, at Lynwood.

August 31 marked the date of Pauline Barron's marriage to Clyde Williams at the Riverside S.D.A. Church.

The big event of the day, however, was the baseball game which began at 4:45 and lasted until supper time. Willard McGee was captain for the Martins. Their caps were green and their cheering section, led by Myra Webster, was dressed in green and white. Phil Knoche was captain for the Ma-Coys, who could be identified by their red caps. Their cheer section, led by Dorothy Carty, was dressed in red and white.

The score: 7 to 6 with the Martins on top.

Supper, served in the cafeteria and eaten out on the lawn, completed the day's activities.



## Exchange

"Walla Walla news for Walla Walla people" is the aim of a new weekly newspaper, "The Walla Wallan," which will appear August 28 in its first edition. The editor, Austin Moran, is a former student at Walla Walla College and is currently new director for radio station KWWB in Walla Walla.—*The Collegian*

James Scully and Floyd Mohr are making plans for the pitching of a 50x70 tent in LaMesa for a strong effort there, to start in the early part of September. This tent will be pitched on the lot that was recently purchased for the construction of a new church in La Mesa.—*Pacific Union Recorder*

Georgene Hall and Volney C. Morgan were married August 7 in the Santa Monica S.D.A. Church, A. D. Armstrong officiating. Mrs. Morgan has been a student at La Sierra and Mr. Morgan is a second-year medical student.—*The Medical Evangelist*

—L.S.C.—

## Loma Linda Food Has Convention

Elder Warren Wittenberg, Home Missionary secretary for the South-eastern California conference announces that the 'Cooking Convention' is progressing successfully. He stated that 30 delegates from 16 churches are attending the meetings of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Vollmer held in the auditorium of nearby Loma Linda Food Company. The doctor and his wife are assisted by Miss Laughton.

The September 21-26 cooking school has as its main objective that of helping SDA church members to improve their cooking habits.

Mrs. Wallace Lorenz of the local church is providing the meals for the delegates and the proceeds are scheduled to help decorate and finish the interior of the children's Sabbath School rooms in the new La Sierra church building.

—L.S.C.—

## Nurse Cope Reports Doctors Cooperative

Mrs. Patricia Cope, director of the college Health Service, said that Dr. J. Dee Lansing — school physician — has been helped during the registration rush by several doctors. Optometrist Dr. Truitt and Dr. Warren Francis, Arlington dentist, have been aiding the school health staff in the temporary quarters — the business rooms.

Two other doctors, one from the Los Angeles White Memorial Hospital, and the other from the Loma Linda Sanitarium, have also been of value in speeding the health examinations.

—L.S.C.—

## 1947 Shorthand Classes Honored

The shorthand classes have again won an award in the International O.G.A. Contest. An Honorable Mention banner was received too late to be displayed before the close of school, and the rating was announced in the June issue of "The Gregg Writer." La Sierra College received Honorable Mention and Prize School Banners in 1945 and 1946.

## GARLICK DIRECTS TALENT FESTIVAL

Saturday evening, August 9, saw the ASB Midsummer Talent Festival with Harry Garlick as master of ceremonies. The non-admission program consisted of La Sierra summer talent as well as that of one or two community numbers.

The full house had concurrents from Glendale, Los Angeles, as well as Riverside and Loma Linda.

The program was given with full lighting effects which were handled by Jim Van Arsdale and Emmett Watts. The ushers also added to the enjoyment of the evening by doing an excellent job.

The program committee—whose chairman was Harry Garlick—consisted of Delos Champaign, Noel King, Annetta Striplin and Emmet Watts.

### PROGRAM

#### I.

Organ Solo Bill Van Ornam  
Festival Toccata—Fletcher  
Violin Solo Douglas Potts  
La Capricciosa—Ries  
Baritone Solo Ernest Von Pohle  
Without a Song—Youmans  
Piano Solo Harris Mullen  
Polonaise in A Major—Chopin  
Balancing Act Al Etling

#### II.

Saxophone Solo Philip Knoche  
Valse Vanita—Wiedaft  
Soprano Solo Lydia Cole  
My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair  
Haydn  
Mixed Brass Quartet Thompson,  
Hill, Trubey, James  
Long, Long Ago—Bayly  
Tenor Solo Don Carlson  
Hills of Home—Fox  
Saw Solo Raul Miller  
A Perfect Day—Bond  
Readings R. W. Bickett  
"Rosa"  
A Cabin Tale—Dunbar

#### III.

Soprano Solo Annetta Striplin  
Romany Life—Herbert  
Trombone Solo Raymond Casey  
My Friend—Malotte  
Saxophone Solo June Gent  
Beautiful Colorado—De Luca  
Violin Solo Betty Jo Roth  
Intermezzo—Pranast  
Piano Solo Alice Lacy  
Malaguena—Lecuna  
Art Act Delos Champaign

Accompanists for the various numbers included Ruth Carlson, Leona James, Alice Lacy, Harris Mullen, Carl Nydell, Tracy Shantz, and Bill Van Ornam.

—L.S.C.—

## Editorial Staff for CRITERION Wanted

The editors of the COLLEGE CRITERION wish to extend to all writers, make-up editors, reporters, columnists, printers and publicity-minded students a hearty welcome.

It is the aim of your school paper to have reported from week to week what the students of LSC are doing and what they are thinking. Therefore, the paper will need your ideas, your support.

The CRITERION has been assured of the use of the Cafeteria Club room twice a month and it is hoped that the staff-to-be will enjoy a few minutes of "companionable association."

Drop in at our office and see us—we'll be glad to know that you are interested in your paper.



TOP: Elder and Mrs. A. C. Madsen, Pres. G. T. Anderson, Dean C. D. Striplin and Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Cubley at last Sunday night's faculty reception.  
LOWER: Mrs. Walter Kennedy, Prof. Alfred Walters, Miss Margarete Amb, Miss Willea Carlsen, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Henderson and Prof. John Hamilton being served at the Faculty Reception by Mrs. E. S. Cubley.

## Students:

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## LA SIERRA COLLEGE

## Write

to your friends and invite them to attend next weekend's festivities.

## Commemorating

## La Sierra's

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## ANNIVERSARY

## VETS NEWS AND VIEWS

The summer was not all work and study for the vets here at La Sierra. Thirty couples enjoyed a three-hour cruise under a beautiful full moon. Although no one was actively sick, yet several privately confessed to a slight uneasiness in the abdominal region.

Speaking of cruises, a group of vets set out at the crack of dawn for a bit of deep-sea fishing. The water was rough, and well—vets as well as fish bit the dust. Of course no ex-sailors got sick. Oh, no!

The vets club has plans for the future. The vets commissary is to be expanded and new lines of merchandise placed on sale. The club is also planning other activities.

Cash state bonuses have been received by some vets. Check with the *Army Times* in the library to see if you, too, are eligible for a bonus!

Our first meeting: Monday evening. Time and place to be announced.

Club President Don Calkins announced Wednesday evening that the club had 150 paid members and another hundred potential members — fine start!

—L.S.C.—

## Commercial Club Officers Welcome Club Members

The officers of the Commercial Club extend a hearty welcome to each business major, minor and secretarial student, according to club President Fred Rasmussen.

He said that the club aspires to provide for each student a possibility of obtaining culture along the lines of inspirational, physical and mental development. He assures club members that this year will see record-breaking developments as they have more members registered than last year at this time.

The staff feels that this is an opportunity for each student to engage in extra-curricular social activities that are not only beneficial but necessary for future character building. He also said that with the full-hearted cooperation of every eligible member the club will be a success.

He also added that the officers have planned extensively for this first semester in the form of picnics, lectures and outside entertainment. All members are asked to watch for the announcement of the first club meeting.

—L.S.C.—

## McIntyre Reports 260 In Elementary School

With an enrollment of 260 and a new building, the LSC Elementary School has begun to function.

Because of construction setbacks, grades five and eight did not start classes until last Wednesday, and for the same reason grades one and four will not start until Monday morning.

Principal Theodore McIntyre says that the modern school building has eight rooms of identical floor plan, and that the fire-proof structure will be among the best of its type in the denomination.

The principal also stressed the imminent traffic hazard and called attention to the recently painted 'Slow' signs on the pavement.



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## La Sierra Set for Celebrations; Church Officials, Alumni Coming

The coming week-end, October 3-5, will be overflowing with events concerning the growth of our school in the last quarter of a century. Not only will the first academy principal address the student body in chapel next Friday, but other speakers, including former ASB presidents and foreign missionaries who are LSC graduates.

The General Conference Vice-President Elder J. J. Nethery will speak at the 11 o'clock service on Sabbath. Elder Nethery was local conference president at the time the Hole ranch site was obtained.

In passing, the name of Elder C. C. Mattison, a former conference secretary-treasurer, and now retired, deserves a special mention in connection with our 25th anniversary celebrations. Elder Mattison was among the group of conference men who met with a serious automobile accident while looking for our present school site. Elder Mattison is currently a member of the La Sierra church.

In addition to the official school celebrations, the ASB announces that their Saturday night event will feature skits and pantomimes depicting early school life. The students participating have been working on this program for the last two or three weeks.

### COMING . . .

#### FRIDAY

Chapel — Elder J. I. Robison  
Evening Vespers — Alumni Association

#### SABBATH

11:00 o'clock — Elder J. J. Nethery

4:00 o'clock — Organ Vesper Program — Prof. H. B. Hannum

#### SUNDAY

1:30 o'clock — Campus Tour

3:00 o'clock — Library and Administration Building Dedication

## Harry Garlick Heads Sabbath School; M.V.'s to be Led by Moody

Harry Garlick was elected as superintendent of the college Sabbath School last Sabbath while Harold Moody was made leader of the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society.

Dr. Airey said that the Sabbath School teachers for the first semester would be selected this week and classes would be organized as soon as practicable.

Assisting Harry Garlick are Associate Superintendents Marjory Yates, Irman Stearns and Ellsworth Wellman. The secretary, Lois Mc-

## Congressman Due Here, Says Coon

Congressman John Phillips, recently returned from Washington, D. C., is tentatively slated to speak before the members of the International Relations Club sometime early in the first semester, according to Roger W. Coon, club president.

Mr. Phillips, who represents Riverside county in the national House of Representatives, arrived at his home in Banning a few days ago, and hopes to visit the campus either in October or November. The club hopes to secure a chapel appointment for the legislator, and if none are available a special meeting will be called.

### Delegates Go To Convention

Highlighting the first semester's activities will be participation in the annual convention of the I. R. clubs in the Southwestern Conference, held this year on the campus of San Diego State College early in November.

Local club delegates will leave the campus either Thursday afternoon or early Friday morning, arriving in time for the plenary session at 9 a. m., and will attend the various meetings held throughout the day. Because of the distance involved, the delegates will remain in San Diego over the week-end, arriving back on the campus Sunday afternoon.

### Business Meeting To Be Held

The first meeting of the club is sponsored for Monday, Oct. 13, at 5:30 p. m. in the cafeteria banquet room.

Regular business to be taken up includes the selection of a nominating committee to fill the vacancy of the office of vice-president.

Kee, is to be assisted by Rosemary Seat and Twila Weilage. Effie Jean Potts as pianist, and Milton Borg as chorister, will lead out in the music.

Associate leaders of the Young People's Society are Phillip Dunham and Myra Webster, while Secretary Yvonne Yip is to be assisted by Rosalie Wainer and Howard Hardcastle. Organist George Walper and Chorister Moses Chalmers will direct the society's music. The society will meet every other Friday evening.

## Heppenstall, Anderson Challenge Students

Elder Heppenstall, head of the Department of Religion, spoke to the students last Friday night in vespers.

"La Sierra College is not here to do what any other worldly college or university is here for. The call of the Christian college is to larger service. This college, under God, calls you for the taking of the glorious salvation to all humanity. The hope of this college lies in this: that both teachers and students will meet every class and situation and problem fresh from the presence of the King of Kings," he said.

### Power in Bible

He compared the world's symbol of power set forth by Einstein: who said one palm of snow contains power to heat an apartment house for a year, and a lump of coal power to take an ocean liner around the world, to God's symbol of power: a Christian with his Bible.

The Gospel Messengers sang at the Friday evening meeting.

Pres. G. T. Anderson said at the 11 o'clock service last Sabbath that "Wisdom has its origin with God, and in building the temple of knowledge, the fear of the Lord must be the foundation stone."

### Colleges Have Lost Aim

He related how many of the colleges and universities in America were founded originally on these premises: Harvard in 1636 — "to train ministers . . ."; William and Mary in 1693 — "That the church of Virginia may be furnished with ministers of the gospel . . ."; Columbia, 1754 — "To teach and instruct children to know God and Jesus Christ."

—L.S.C.—

## LSC Students Urged To Submit Poems

Secretary Dennis Hartman, of the National Poetry Association, announces that November 5 is the closing date for the acceptance of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College poetry. There are no charges or fees for inclusion in the Anthology. He also said that the recognition afforded by publication will reflect a definite credit on our school.

Poetry should be submitted to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California. Each entry must bear the author's name, home address and college attended.

Each contribution must be on a separate sheet and carry the following statement: "The verse entitled (name of poem) is my own personal effort."

## ASB Officers Introduced; Nominating Committee Elected

### FRESHMAN . . .



PHOTOGRAPH BY HORSBMAN  
Undergrader Noorbergen

## Welcome Given To Handshakers

The opening reception for students and teachers was held on the first Saturday night of the school year. The handshake line formed in front of the Hole Memorial Auditorium where the maintenance department provided floodlights.

In the program to follow, soloists were Bill Dunbar, who played a violin solo, "Romance" by Wieniawski, and Annetta Striplin, who sang "Summer Serenade" by Herbert.

President G. T. Anderson welcomed the student body and faculty.

Robert Osborn, president of the Associated Student Body, called for various groups of students to stand and said that we as a student body accept the challenge President Anderson gave in chapel when he told the students to accept the responsibility that comes with learning. He said that above everything else we want a "friendly student body this year."

The response to this greeting was given by Renny Noorbergen who, because of the German rule, hadn't seen the flag of his native country, Holland, until six weeks ago in Washington, D. C. He was a member of the Dutch underground during the war.

John T. Hamilton, associate professor of voice, directed the audience in singing "America, the Beautiful," and the "Alma Mater" of La Sierra College.

### BULLETIN

ASB Social Director Betty Beam wishes to remind students and friends that the ASB Founders' Day Program Saturday night will be staged at both 7:30 and 9 o'clock to accommodate the anticipated crowd. Students and faculty: bring your ASB card to qualify for the refreshments to be served in the Cafeteria.

Monday, September 29, Dean C. D. Striplin opened the first Associated Student Body chapel program of the year by introducing Miss Margarete Ambs, the advisor. Miss Ambs, in turn, introduced the ASB President, Robert E. Osborn.

President Osborn spoke a few words, wishing the cooperation of every student enrolled at La Sierra College to insure a successful year. He introduced each of the other officers of the Associated Student Body. The executive officers gave short talks telling of their positions.

Vice-president, Leslie Aggers, who is also publicity and advertising manager for the ASB will have charge of all campaigns during the year, and will act as general assistant to President Osborn.

### Collier Aggressive

Gordon Collier, director of Religious Activities, told of the strong religious program he has adopted. One Wednesday chapel each month will be devoted to ASB devotional service. Gordon will work in close coordination with the chairman of the faculty Religious Activities, Elder J. C. Haussler, and Missionary Volunteer leader, Harold Moody. The annual Harvest In-gathering field day will be sponsored by the student organization this year rather than by the religious department of the faculty.

### James, Beam, Plan

Cultural Director, Edith James, who will assist Social Director, Betty Beam, is now arranging for the ASB artist program with Mr. Behymer, prominent Los Angeles concert manager. Soon after the beginning of the second semester she will be very busy planning the Good Form Week, which culminates in a formal banquet. Betty

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## Elder Johns Takes Leave from Pastorate

Elder Varner J. Johns announced Sabbath, September 27, that he is leaving the La Sierra Church, and the college Department of Religion for lighter duties elsewhere, due to a recent illness and the necessity for a rest.

He has been a friend of La Sierra College since its founding, being on the committee which selected the site twenty-five years ago. He has held his present position since September 1945, and has won a warm spot in the hearts of all who know him. It will be a great loss to the church and college. The church joins in giving him our best wishes and hope he will see fit to visit us often in the future.



## The Editors Say

### President's Message

Another school year has called us to its privileges and responsibilities. A beneficent providence has brought us together for noble purposes. We are here because of the confidence which we hold in common that wisdom and knowledge are only complete when obtained in an environment where God is revered. To Him we look for light and truth and power.

This year La Sierra College begins its second quarter century of service. The history of our school is a remarkable story of growth and achievement. From humble beginnings it has, in a few short years, moved forward to its present position as a thriving senior college. Already its graduates may be found in positions of trust and responsibility at home and in the remote reaches of the world. During the ensuing week-end services, and in fact throughout this year, we shall honor the founders of our school. They have builded well.

With the opening of Fulton Memorial Library, which will be dedicated next Sunday, we may say that La Sierra College has come to full maturity. Our educational facilities, our excellent faculty, and an eager and earnest student body provide the assurance that we stand upon the threshold of a banner year.

May each student find at La Sierra College this year the answer to his needs in education, in social living, and in spiritual perception and power.

—G. T. Anderson, President

### Opportunities for Those That Want Them

This week our College Sabbath School leaders are scouting about in quest of student teachers for our Sabbath School. The plan: to obtain two teachers for one class — so as not to unduly burden one individual week after week.

This is another occasion on which students are prone to belittle the advantages. We believe that every student that is asked to teach has the ability. We also want to go on record as saying that those who now ignore this opportunity, will ignore similar propositions after they get out of college. We are here for a factual education — but let's get a little practical education if our Sabbath School leaders confide in us. There are 135 students who have been Sabbath School teachers and leaders, according to college records.

### Was the Election Successful?

Monday's election of a Nominating Committee went off smoothly. The results indicate that the method of electing the committee is not so bad after all — although we believe that some student should take it upon his shoulders to devise a method whereby the freshman class can be handled with more speed.

Leslie Aggers did a good job with the freshmen, but because the freshmen as yet are not acquainted with each other — everyone got two and three votes. The highest number of votes in the primary for any one freshman was 25 and the class has some 180 in it!

The CRITERION quiz sheets are being tabulated and from the looks of things if the students have anything to say about it — and they will — we will have another campaign for 5000 subs.

### Poet's Corner . . .

#### On A Cold, Clear Day At Sunset

On a cold, clear day at sunset  
The mountains all turned to blue,  
And the eastern peaks in the distance  
Took on the strangest hue.

The hoary snow which crowned them  
Had turned from purest white  
To rosy pink, then faded  
Into the ever-changing light.

'Twas but a few short minutes  
Till valley, hills, and sky  
Had merged with one another,  
And daylight bade good-by.

All nature seemed to mingle  
In that symphony of hue  
On a cold, clear day at sunset,  
When the mountains had turned blue.

—Martha Lorenz

## CRITERION Editor of 1930 Recalls Erection of Buildings, Kerosene Lamps

by Eldon D. Moore

Although La Sierra has become more dear to me each passing year, memory continually carries me back to the enjoyable pioneer days of 1922-1923. Well do I remember those days of yesteryear. It was in the month of June, 1922, that I first saw the sand dunes and the watermelons then everywhere present. Yes, as far as the eyes could span there were watermelons in every direction. I stood on a knoll watching the earth being removed at the site of the girls' dormitory soon to be erected. It was one of those blistering hot days. In fact, I believe, it was the hottest day of all days I have ever witnessed! Why, I thought, had a place like this been chosen for an academy; away out here in the wilderness far from all civilization?

### Impressions Changed

In a few months, however, my first impressions had changed. The building was now nearly finished; the whole atmosphere was becoming more school-like. During the construction about one hundred men, including students, were working under the supervision of Prof. H. B. Miller (now at Loma Linda). Meals were served at the spacious farm cottage then standing on the south side of the present junction of Pierce Street and Pierce Place. The afternoon of the day before registration was to begin the kitchen and its entire equipment of kerosene stoves, etc., was transported to the south end of the

Girls' Home. There, Mrs. A. C. Giddings, matron, (who yet resides in the village) and her crew of workers took things in charge and prepared the evening meal, which was rushed to completion just in time for the charge by the hungry students already arriving in the dining room.

### Gladwyn Hall First

The first building to be erected was the girls' dormitory (Gladwyn Hall) although the boys' dormitory (Mu Betta Kappa) was completed first. October 3, school opened with eighty-three students enrolling. Classes were held on the first floor of the Boys' Home. The north end of this building was used for both chapel and church services on Sabbath. Next to it was the academy library in a room 12 by 14, consisting of a few hundred volumes mostly brought over from the old San Fernando Academy. The desks being used, as well as the tables and chairs, were likewise from our mother school. Down on the farm was the academy dairy, a "vast herd" of six cows. Yes, I said — six cows! to supply the milk for the incoming students. These were housed in a barn located adjacent to the aforementioned farm cottage.

### Saturday Night Marches

Perhaps the most pleasant moments of those first months came to us on Saturday nights. We would gather in the parlor of the Girls' Home to play games and for marches. For the first six or seven

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## Heubach Suffers Temporary Setback; Goes from Minister to Wardboy

What's that — a wardboy? Elder Heubach was a wardboy this summer?

Yes, you see it was this way: Beginning June 24 Elder Paul Heubach spent six weeks in a course of clinical pastoral training and ministry to the sick at the 20-story Wesley Memorial Hospital in downtown Chicago.

The objective of the course was to obtain a first-hand understanding of the spiritual and mental processes of the physically and mentally ill — a "laboratory" study of the relationship of religion and health. Russell Dick, hospital chaplain and well-known author of *Pastoral Counseling*, conducted this course which is sponsored by the Northwestern University Medical School and the Garrett Biblical Institute. There were 13 other protestant ministers enrolled, 8 of whom were Methodist and 5 of other denominations.

Bedpans and brooms to observation in surgery were on their initiation agenda. This experience en-

abled the minister-student to observe and contact the patients from a "non-professional" approach.

### Heubeck Lectured to

Then there were lectures by psychiatrists, physicians, and surgeons, some of whom are nationally-recognized authorities. Interviews of patients, studies of case histories, and conferences with staff members were enriched by the frequent comparisons of accumulated information. This was formally accomplished in panel discussions by day and — less formally — by bull sessions at night.

### Cooperation Needed

According to Elder Heubach, the tremendous need was reaffirmed for a closer cooperation between the medical and ministerial branches of this great Advent movement. A mighty progress could be made toward the completion of the gospel commission if a mutual understanding and fellowship were strengthened in these fields of endeavor.

### October 12-18 Designated As Letter-Writing Week

La Sierra Station Postmaster, R. W. Bickett, announces that the week of October 12-18 is Letter Writing Week.

Write that letter home, if you haven't yet!

20, November 24, December 8 and January 16.

Religious chapels will be held on October 15, November 19, December 7, and January 28.

## History of ASB at LSC

Kerchoo! Kerchoo! Don't be alarmed. I haven't a cold in sunny California. It's just a bit of dust on some of the yellowing and some of the not so yellow yearbooks and Criterions which give the history of the Associated Student Body at La Sierra.

As I skim through the pages laden with stories and names of the past, my heart beats just a little faster as I find a familiar name. The name of a leader in our denominational work strikes my eye. He hated to get up in the morning. Here is the name of a successful doctor on the east coast who spent many worried hours because a prankster, assuming the role of a 'cop,' telephoned him that he was wanted by the police department for reckless driving of the college milk truck.

Since the founding of La Sierra Academy in 1922, the student body has always been active at La Sierra. It contributed toward the building of a better school by actions as well as words. But not until ten years later did an Associated Student Body become a reality. In 1932 Benjamin Brewer became the first president and Donald Clark became the first secretary of the ASB of Southern California Junior College.

In the fall of 1933 the ASB commenced a drive to increase membership in the organization. K. J. Reynolds, E. E. Cossentine, and Harlyn Abel were among the charter members of the Association. During the same year the ASB was strengthened internally and also aided the college materially by sponsoring a Dormitory Equipment Campaign led by Benjamin Archbold. The newly-formed ASB responded enthusiastically by raising \$1,000.

After its conception and organization, the ASB made rapid growth. It began publishing the CRITERION and the yearbook. In 1935 it raised an \$850.00 Swimming Pool Fund. In 1937 the organization boasted 224 members and was sponsoring various programs and campaigns, such as 'Good Form Week,' which has become an institution at our college; and the 'Piano Campaign,' which provided pianos and equipment for the newly-constructed Hole Memorial Auditorium.

The ASB in 1941 set out to raise the enormous sum of \$5,000.00 for the building of the new cafeteria building. In thirty ydays the ASB raced to victory with the sum of \$5,004.00 raised under the able leadership of Bob Olson.

In harmony with the spirit of loyalty to both country and school which has always characterized the ASB, the organization in 1944 sponsored a War Bond Campaign and also endeavored to bring La Sierra's enrollment to five hundred by a 'Student Campaign.'

The ASB has retained the original fourfold aims of the Associated Student Body of 1932. This aim has been to further the development of the student physically, mentally, spiritually, and socially. In 1944 the ASB reported the completion of the tennis courts; in 1946-47 it raised \$13,000.00 for the Fulton Memorial Library; it has backed a strong religious revival among the students of La Sierra College; this year of 1947-48 the ASB has adopted the aim of making La Sierra College 'the friendly school.'

—Bob Daniel

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## Your Religious Editor Says:

by Ellsworth Wellman

Twenty-five years ago the people in this conference gave of their time and money to start this school. They gave liberally and worked hard for its completion. Why? So that it could train young men and women to be enthusiastic workers for the Lord. The founders, with much happiness of heart, dreamed of the great things this school would achieve in future years, and of the influence its students would have in winning others to the Word that meant and brought so much happiness to them.

Now let us jump twenty-five years — 1947. Are each of us as individuals doing our part? Is our influence what it should be? Many things cause us to wonder.

During registration a very close friend of the writer was talking to one of the new girls. The newcomer said she was somewhat disappointed in La Sierra, and after questioning she said some of the conversations in the dormitories tended to be light, concerning worldly fads and amusements. This is just one out of many incidents that new students and visitors notice when they visit the campus.

Dear friend, how is it with your life? Let us all try harder with the all-mighty power of God to make this school all that it should be and what its founders planned it to be. We as individuals have to search our own lives and be sure they are pure and clean.

—L.S.C.—

## Student Responsibilities Enumerated in Chapel

"Your presence here," President G. T. Anderson stated in the opening Chapel of the school year, "places you under obligation. Approximately 400 young people wished to be here this year who could not be admitted because of our limited facilities. You are filling a place that another would eagerly fill. You are under obligation to hold high ideals and to cherish lofty aspirations.

### Students Obligated

"An education places upon us the responsibility of demanding only the better things in life, to call for things which have body and substance. It obligates us to be guided by our reasoned thinking and not by platitudes and cliches."

Prof. K. F. Ambs, business manager, gave the scripture reading after which the new voice teacher, Prof. J. T. Hamilton, led in the singing of a hymn. Prayer was offered by Prof. L. H. Downs, chairman of the Biology department.

### Faculty Introduced

The teaching faculty, many of whom are new to the school this year, was introduced to the student body by Dean C. D. Striplin.

Special musical numbers were given by Miss Francis Hill and Mr. Melvin Hill.

## Commercial Club Fete Successful

The inverse of the old adage, "business before pleasure," will take precedence as the commercial club met on the athletic field at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. A series of games took place, prior to the business, in order for those not acquainted with each other to "know and be known."

After the business for the club was taken care of, the members indulged in a watermelon feed. If the club has many more meetings of this nature, it will be snowed under with applicants.

It seems, though, that just business and secretarial majors and minors are urged to attend this meeting. All married members are urged to bring their wife or husband.

—L.S.C.—

## MYER'S MUSINGS

Arlington, Calif.  
October 1, 1947

Dear Beth:

How good it is to be back at school again! To see the same kids and even getting into the old grind of studying is fun.

The weather is beautiful and has been since I arrived a week ago. In other words, it's typical of Southern California. That reminds me, speaking of the South, we have three new girls with us who hail from the "Deep South," that is, I've just been chatting with them and they come to us from Southern Missionary College. Of course they mentioned the Handshake that is the annual first-semester get-together. The line was tremendous, but everyone had loads of fun. One fellow took his portable radio along, but I don't know how he could have heard anything in all that noise.

Mrs. Champion, our Dean of Women, has handed over into our hands a wonderful idea. From Gladwyn and Angwin 15 girls are to be selected as "Change Agents." These agents will be in charge of groups of about 13 girls each. For the first nine weeks these groups will meet and talk over campus problems and attempt to iron those problems out. I've talked to lots of the girls, and we're all in favor of this idea — we'll have better chances to become acquainted.

Well, time for lunch; see you again next week.

Jeanne

—L.S.C.—

## Newsriters to Visit Slums, Union Station

According to Instructor Crandall the Newswriting class of 16 students will visit various sections of Los Angeles in quest of human interest stories.

The class includes: Noel King, Robert Jack, Myra Webster, Clark Swan, Robert Daniel, Kenneth Neal and Robert Hauser.

—L.S.C.—

## La Sierra Heights Hardware Store Opens

Owner Dan MacDavid of the La Sierra Hardware announced that 1500 people were present at the big opening of his hardware store last Saturday night.

Among the prize getters were: Donald Caldwell, Maxine Jenkins, Marilyn Sprengel, Marguerite Han-num, Marilyn Van Ornam, Paul Shalfer and Beth Thurston.

The La Sierra Heights building is the first of a group to be built.

## A. H. Parker Heads Science Dept.

With the opening of the 1947-48 school year a new and yet familiar face has appeared on the La Sierra campus. This statement may sound contradictory, but the reader is no more puzzled than the student who remarked, "Look! There's Mr. Parker. I didn't know he was back." In reality, it was Mr. Parker, though not the one whom the student thought. By way of explanation, A. H. Parker, brother of N. L. Parker, the former principal of La Sierra Academy, has come to teach chemistry and biology and to continue the friendships his brother had established.

Mr. Parker began his advanced work at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, as a pre-medical student, but later changed to the teaching profession. Though he offered another reason, it is the interviewer's opinion that he may have been influenced by Miss Alice Carlson who, herself a teacher, later became his wife.

Following the completion of his work at Union College, Mr. Parker received his master's degree at the University of Minnesota. Since then he has completed twenty years of teaching. He has taught in Colorado, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, and California, having spent the last three years in Lynwood.

—Ralph Ocampo

—L.S.C.—

## Mr. and Mrs. Wood Return to Academy

The return to La Sierra of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood has called forth many expressions of satisfaction and pleasure from former students and teachers alike. For four years Mrs. Wood was assistant dean of women in Gladwyn Hall, at the same time teaching in the academy. Wedding bells rang for her in the fall of 1943 and for the following three years Gladwyn Hall had an added protector in the presence of Mr. Wood.

### Finished Ministerial Course

The family left La Sierra when Mr. Wood finished his ministerial course but have now returned, not to Gladwyn but to M.B.K., where Mr. Wood will act as assistant dean of men and both he and Mrs. Wood will teach academy classes.

"We're happy to be back," commented Mrs. Wood soon after their arrival, "though I am sorry to have my husband give up his ministerial work." She has evidently entered into many experiences

### Watts Wants Wagons

Woodcraft Band Leader Emmet Watts said that Harold Moody's sermonette at the old people's home made an effective appeal to the concourants.

The Gospel Messengers, Robert Baldwin and Raul Miller, entertained with musical numbers. At the same meeting, Bertha Sue Mc-

# Prep Parade

## Digneo Takes Principalship; Several Other New Teachers

The new school year has brought with it a number of changes, the most important of which is a change in principals. Prof. N. L. Parker, who has had the leadership of the academy since it was established separate from the college, is now at the head of Glendale Union Academy. Mr. Parker was an efficient and much-loved principal and will be greatly missed by all. His place, however, is being capably filled by Prof. E. J. Digneo. To many of the students, Mr. Digneo is an old friend, for he has spent the last seven years teaching at La Sierra.

Some years ago if someone were to have stopped in at the home of Mr. Digneo's parents, he might have found a small boy and sixteen dolls holding an earnest church service. But Mr. Digneo's boyhood dream of being a minister has changed and today we find him as the principal of La Sierra Academy.

Mr. Digneo spent all of his academy days at Loma Linda, but it was at La Sierra that he graduated from college receiving a B.S. degree. He has also attended the University of Redlands.

In 1940 he joined the La Sierra Academy faculty to teach geometry. Since then he has taught chemistry, physics, biology and one year he taught American history and government. He has also taught organ.

Even though his new work keeps him busy, Mr. Digneo still finds time to spend on his hobbies of



Principal E. J. Digneo

music and stamp collecting. At the present time he belongs to a national and a local stamp club. He also subscribes to six stamp magazines. His love of music might be shown by the fact that he has a Hammond organ in his own home. Mr. Digneo is known for his talent in playing the piano and organ.

While he is busy with his work as principal, we must not forget to mention that Mrs. Digneo and small son Jay keep the home fires burning and play a definite part in the efficiency of his work.

Mr. Digneo's friendliness, his pleasant manner and wise instruction will win the hearts of all his students.

—Jeanne White

## Philips Assumes Registrar's Duties; Teaches Accounting, Secretarials

The loss to Southwestern Junior College has become gain to La Sierra, for Miss Nellie Philips, formerly a teacher in our Texas college, is now registrar and commerce teacher in La Sierra Academy. Union College is her alma mater, but her graduate work was taken at the University of Colorado. She has taught in several academies both in Colorado and Michigan.

Miss Philips enjoys teaching, atypical of a minister's wife, even to having moved six times during the past year.

Beverly Kay, a charming little lady of three months, is not only a new member of the Wood family, but a welcome addition to M.B.K.

counting, and doing secretarial work. For diversion she likes to ride horseback and travel. She is also fond of music.

Colorado being her home state, she is not yet accustomed to California's "September sun." "Please don't ask me how I like the climate here quite yet," she remarked, "I hope it changes."

Miss Philips impresses one by her quiet ways. She was once introduced by a college professor as the office girl who could keep quiet in seventeen languages. "I never knew whether to thank him for that remark or not," she said.

At any rate, we are happy to have you with us, Miss Philips. Welcome to La Sierra!

—Gyulene Crane

### Modesto Quartet Here

LSC's third male quartet, "Gospel Messengers," to be added to La Sierra College, was introduced at the first Friday night vesper service, September 26.

The quartet, Ralph Pueshel, Richard Clement, Edward Macomber, and Venden Louis, hail from Modesto, California.

Guffey and Marilyn McNeil sang. The 45 LSC students were disappointed by the fact that few motorists responded to help convey them to and from the home.

—L.S.C.—

The grand question of life is, Is my name written in heaven? — D. L. Moody

There is none so blind as them that won't see. — Swift



# Exchange

WMC is offering a course in fundamentals of broadcasting, according to Professor Tarr. In connection with this course, WMC has acquired a radio building with some equipment secured from the Radio Corporation of America.—*The Slogonian*.

The State College of Washington's *Evergreen* announces the completion of "Hello Walk" by the college architect.—*Washington State Evergreen*.

—L.S.C.—

# ASB Officers Introduced

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will have charge of the Saturday night programs and socials sponsored by the Associated Student Body. The activities of the CRITERION campaign picnic, and any other picnics, and the events of Campus Day may be credited to Betty's capable direction.

The secretary, Mary Farrar, and assistant secretary, Mary Neuman, were then introduced.

## To Run Own Finances

The Associated Student Body will maintain their own set of books for the first time in the history of La Sierra College, and only a control account will be in the business office of the College. Business Manager, Arthur Klein, said that this year we will "operate on a sound financial basis." K. F. Ambs is the general financial adviser and W. E. Anderson is the faculty auditor.

With the innovation of a student parliamentarian, we now have Fred Rasmussen to preside at all Associated Student Body meetings.

## Editors Speak

CRITERION Editor Milton Murray told a few of the plans of the 1947-48 official organ of LSC. A questionnaire was distributed to enable President Osborn and Editor Murray to obtain the opinions of the entire student body on such questions as the price and number of subscriptions for the COLLEGE CRITERION. W. T. Crandall is the editorial adviser and Robert Vannix is the circulation manager.

As this is the Silver Anniversary of La Sierra College, *Meteor* Editor Delos Champaign is planning for a special issue of the annual of "your diary and mine." This year's *Meteor* is to be "something different, even to size," and plans are for an individual picture of each enrollee of the College. Miss Lillian Beatty is *Meteor* editorial advisor; Emmet Watts, advertising manager, and Arlene Engevik, circulation manager.

Mary Farrar read the constitutional provision for procuring the nominating committee and a vote was taken on the system for voting which was advocated in the editorial appearing in the September 24 edition of the CRITERION. The classes then adjourned, where they elected the following to represent the ASB nominating committee for 1947-48.

Freshmen Ronald Dunbar and Patricia Woods; sophomores Marshall Horsman and Donna Lee; juniors Walt Cason and Frances Hill and seniors Gerald Friedrich and Cherrie Clough were elected on the "white ticket" while the faculty appointee is Elder Heubach.

# HISTORY . . .



Copy of the first news story carried by the Riverside Press in its October 4, 1922 issue of the then infant educational center.

# 'Criterion' Seeks Publicity Manager

The editors of the COLLEGE CRITERION said today that they are in the market for a publicity manager. They added that he will be named by the 6th of October and that he would be in charge of advertising and publicizing the CRITERION.

He will oversee the program committee and the emcee of the November 1 CRITERION program which will be given with the cooperation of the club of radio fans.

The ASB publication desires that students submit names of publicity-minded students to the editors.

—L.S.C.—

# Editor Moore Recalls 1922 Events

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months there were no electric lights, only kerosene lamps to "flood" the room with light. Still we did not mind. Professor J. I. Robison, principal, usually conducted us in the marches. Then we might have a spelling bee led by Professor Miller or by Elder E. H. Emmerson, Bible instructor. Or, perhaps, some readings by Miss Ivamae Small (Mrs. Hilts now at Atlantic Union College) — all these were thoroughly enjoyed by those present and the program ended too soon.

A quarter century has passed since those days. Primitive though it may seem to us now, when there are so many modern conveniences at hand, it is still very real to us who were a part of it — those never-to-be-forgotten pioneer days of our La Sierra College.

# People . . .

Freshman Carol Coen from Bishop says, "La Sierra is Wonderful." Miss Coen plans to take the nurses course. She also wants to help in production of the school annual.

Smiling Miss Dorothy Liese has been very busy with registering veteran students. Miss Liese is ever willing to serve the G. I. in solving various problems concerning curriculum and supplies.

Phil Dunham, second base in the Voice of Youth Quartet, is very happy to be back at La Sierra. Phil worked all summer in a Post Office back home in Michigan and sang in the Quartet at Youth's Congress.

Tracy Shantz, pianist for the Voice of Youth Quartet, is majoring in religion. Tracy is a future academy Bible teacher.

Papa Bare, mama Bare, baby Elaine Bare, and Panda Bare are still talking about their trip to the Youth's Congress, PUC, and Yosemite. Olda Bare is a junior pre-medical student.

Mary Nozaki visited her sister in L. A. last week-end, who is training at the White Memorial Hospital.

Jo Ann Coggin and Elaine Sheldon left hurriedly for Washington Missionary College — good luck, girls!

Milton Borg and Albert Maas are still struggling with the expansion of the Veterans' Store.

# Redlands Concert Tickets on Sale

The Commercial and Veterans' clubs have made possible season tickets for the Redlands Concert series to La Sierra students and faculty, according to reports reaching the CRITERION.

Over fifty faculty members have purchased the season tickets, as well as many students.

The series includes the following numbers:

- Nov. 4 Raymond Swing, Commentator
- Nov. 19 John Rait, Baritone
- Nov. 25 Flor Peters, Organist
- Dec. 18 Leonard Pennario, Pianist
- Jan. 8 Robert St. John, Commentator
- Jan. 19 Patrice Munsel, Soprano
- Feb. 19 National Male Quartet (Not set) Admiral Richard E. Byrd
- Mar. 15 San Francisco Symphony
- Mar. 16 William Primrose, Violinist
- May 2-8 Bach Music Festival

—L.S.C.—

# Vannix Names Eight Assistants

Those who will assist CRITERION Circulation Manager Bob Vannix in distributing the CRITERIONS at the close of every Wednesday chapel are: Walt Cason, Bill Shasky, George Vannix, Doug Fjelstrom, Keith Jensen, Jack Hennemann, John Adams and Jimmie Slayback.

—L.S.C.—

# 'Speech Classes Promising'—Romant

Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant announces that the speech choir has about 35 members in it. They are now working on interpretation of hymns with a musical background. They plan to go on several tours and give programs as well.

The radio speech class has about 20 members. All of the speech classes are very large and many requests have come in for private lessons.

Incidentally, the speech classes are now being held on the second floor of La Sierra Hall where Miss Ortner used to hold her business classes.

—L.S.C.—

# MBK NEWS . . .

Saturday evening, a surprise birthday party was given for Renny Noorbergen, freshman student from Holland, by the men on the first floor of MBK. The party was entertained with Dutch songs by Renny and Reinhold Tilstra. After punch and cake were served, Renny Noorbergen led the entire party on his guitar in a songfest.

—L.S.C.—

# Ex-Paratrooper Injured by 'Scoot'

Former paratrooper Paul Hart, a sophomore student, injured himself while attempting to climb the stairs of a building as he was riding a doodle bug scooter last week.

# VETS NEWS AND VIEWS

by Marvin Brown

Highlights on the Monday night September 29, Vets Club meeting were:

1. Devotional exercises by S. O. Francisco (Frisco).
2. Preview by Fred Rasmussen of coming activities: Banquet at the Mission Inn or a similar place. Golfing classes. Visiting football games. Fishing trips, picnics and swimming for members only.
3. Appointment of a nominating committee.
4. Discussion on the Veterans store.

Latest unconfirmed rumor: vets to receive one hour in Applied Arts credit for filling out that four-teen-page registration book.

Among the new arrivals at the veterans court is John Elick, a ministerial student. Mr. Elick's hobby is foreign languages. Some he learned at school, others he learned at home from books and recordings. He speaks and writes English, Spanish, German, Portuguese, Japanese, Gaelic, (Irish). He is currently learning Persian and Chinese. He also knows some native dialects. Believe it or not he claimed to be anxious to get started on Greek I. Ugh!

—L.S.C.—

# Sigma Phi Kappa Has Lawn Supper

Thursday evening found all the dormitory girls out on the front lawn for their traditional Lawn Buffet Supper before organizing the Sigma Phi Kappa club. Each old student had drawn a name of a new girl who was her special guest for the evening.

The murmur of happy voices gave consent to the appetizing supper so graciously prepared by Mrs. Van Ausdler.

Effie Jean Potts, Bertha McGuffy and Barbara McNeil favored the group with piano selections and a vocal duet respectively. McGuffy and McNeil were accompanied by Dolores Meason.

The constitution was read by Mrs. Champion and Corrine Kindred, Ruth Rees, Ree Jackson, Velmarr Carr and Gertrude Estey were chosen from the floor to form the standing Nominating Committee of the Sigma Phi Kappa for 1947-1948.

—L.S.C.—

# College Press Adds Artist, Equipment

Press Manager, Walter Kennedy, announced that the Press has taken on eight new employees recently.

Among them is Mr. William E. Steinback who is the new commercial artist. His 20 years as an artist — the past 11 at PUC — guarantees an exceptional quality of work to the customer, said Mr. Kennedy.

Other new employees are: Kazuo Teruya, John Woodman, Ray Bartel, Harold Frank, Dick Guy, James Hoggan — the man who swam 66 laps of the swimming pool — and Donabelle Hugo.

The College Press also has acquired a Graphotype — machine which cuts the addressing plates for publication mailing lists. The Addressograph is expected in October.



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## COLLEGE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

### Norton, Terry, Giem, Whitaker to Edit; Harriman and Cope to Manage Business

Bill Norton and Dorothy Terry took last Monday's election for the two associated editorships of the COLLEGE CRITERION, while Ross Giem and Velma Whitaker were elected to comparable positions on the school's annual, the *Meteor*.

To manage the CRITERION finances, Fred Harriman won over his two opponents, Clarence Laue and Channell Rockwell. Lawrence Clifford and Robert Palmer lost to Kenneth Cope the managership of the *Meteor's* business.

Richard Clark and Carroll Johnson lost the elected associated editors for the CRITERION and *Meteor* respectively.

Miss Francis Hill, secretary of the ASB Nominating Committee, presented the report for adoption to the student body. The report was adopted without discussion.

The next meeting of the Associated student body will be held October 20th when the unfinished business of last school year will be taken care of.

"Keep the missionary spirit burning in your heart," stated Elder J. I. Robison in his talk to

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### KPRO Broadcast Features La Sierra

La Sierra College history and importance in Valley of Paradise life were portrayed in a special broadcast by Mrs. Marjorie Sharpe, Tuesday morning, September 30, on KPRO's "Ladies of the Valley."

The combined religious and scholastic feature of Seventh-day Adventist education were emphasized as Mrs. Sharpe described the College from its establishment until the recent Silver Anniversary celebration.

"The news — whether international, national, or local — from the feminine viewpoint is the purpose of my broadcast," Mrs. Sharpe explained. "My listeners are interested not only in society happenings in the Valley, but in unusual or outstanding events and persons all over the world."

From time to time Mrs. Sharpe varies her program with live interviews held with celebrities visiting in Riverside or with unusual or long-time Valley residents.

"Ladies of the Valley," broadcast Mondays through Fridays over KPRO, has been on the air since June, 1946. Tuesdays and Thursdays the program is presented as a sustaining feature of the station; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays it is sponsored by the Huffman Furniture company in Riverside.

### Pianist Pierce Plays Here Oct. 12

Ralph Pierce, the young American pianist, will present the first lyceum number of this school year, 8 o'clock Sunday evening, Oct. 12, in H.M.A.

Mr. Pierce made his concert debut in Kimball Hall Chicago, 1940. Since then his concert tours have taken him to leading universities and concert halls in the United States as well as in Europe where he played in concert as a member of the armed forces. He made his New York debut in Town Hall, 1944.

Included in his program will be selections from Bach, Schumann, Wagner, and Liszt.

Mr. Pierce will be here the second semester as visiting professor of music.

Students are reminded to bring their lyceum cards for admittance.

—L.S.C.—

### President Anderson Receives Messages

President G. T. Anderson announced Monday that LSC had received many congratulatory messages on the occasion of its Silver Anniversary. The messages were received by telegraph, phone and letter.

President P. W. Christian of Pacific Union College sent the following telegram to the president: "REGRET UNABLE ATTEND ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM BEST WISHES FOR SUCCESSFUL CELEBRATION"

He added that ex-President E. E. Cossentine and ex-Dean K. J. Reynolds of Washington D. C. wrote letters challenging the faculty and students of LSC to greater achievements in the cause of God.

Other messages of well-wishers included letters from the following institutional men: President Robert Woods of Union College, President Eric Jones of Atlantic Union College, President D. E. Rebok of the Theological Seminary and from Walla Walla's President G. W. Bowers. Many other friends and pioneers of the college sent greetings also.

—L.S.C.—

### STORK BORNE NEWS

Nancy Sue made her recent arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judd. Statistics: 8-lb. girl; 8:30 a. m.; Oct 1.

Incomplete reports reaching the CRITERION aver that Art Robbins is the proud father of an 8-lb. 5-oz. baby born at 12:09 a. m. — date and sex not reported.



### ASB FOUNDERS' DAY PROGRAM ATTENDED BY 1200 PEOPLE

The Associated Student Body of La Sierra College presented the ASB Founders' Day Program, Saturday evening, October 4, at 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock in Hole Memorial Auditorium, in honor of the Silver Anniversary of the College.

The program, directed by Betty Beem, Social Director of the ASB, consisted of several scenes depicting early school life on and about the campus. It was the story of a sandy hillside, windswept each afternoon; of a box of books and a tubfull of laboratory supplies; of far-seeing teachers and enthusiastic students who carried on campaigns for equipment when money was not forthcoming otherwise; of visions and dreams; and finally of missionaries and teachers, doctors and musicians, ministers and nurses who claimed this as their alma mater.

### Coon, Hansen, Short At Woodcraft Meet

"I have been attending your Saturday afternoon meetings for fifteen years," remarked one of the ladies of the Woodcraft Home in Arlington last Sabbath. "We always enjoy the splendid programs that the young people from your college have put on and look forward each week to your coming to visit us."

Roger Coon was the speaker for the afternoon. Special music included a violin solo by Ardyce Hansen and a vocal solo by Beatrice Short. Accompanists were Bill Van Ornam, Donna Lee, and Tracy Shantz. After the friendship period the group visited briefly with the members of the home. Moses Chalmers, chorister, led the band members in a closing song service.

Other participants on the program included Francis Cossentine, Glenn Reynolds, Clifford Davies, and Carl Nydell.

### Welsh, Wellman Climb

The first all-student campaign for equipment was called the La Sierra Wash Bowl Association, and well they needed these necessary items, for if the situation was as drastic as revealed by the group Saturday night it is a wonder that they ever got to classes on time — with one wash bowl and a three-cornered piece of mirror between them.

### Frances Hill Solos

The watchword "grow" was the aim of each student and faculty member, for when only one year old La Sierra felt the need of an addition in its curriculum, and teacher training was added. Just ten years later the inspiration of the Florence Nightingale pledge was felt at La Sierra. "Angels of Mercy" were Twyla Weilage, Joann Lindsey, Irene Mattison, and Corrine Kindred, and in the background there came the strains of Frances Hill singing this song.

### Picnic — Annual Affair

Since 1929, the CRITERION Cam-

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### COMING . . .

#### FRIDAY:

10:30 Chapel

Departmental group meetings: Ministerial students in chapel, business students in lower H.M.A., others as announced.

5:23 p. m. Sunset

7:00 p. m. Faculty prayer meeting in Music Hall

7:30 p. m. M. V. meeting

#### SABBATH:

9:30 a. m. Sabbath School, College in H.M.A.

11:00 a. m. Church. Quarterly service

4:45 p. m. Organ vespers

6:30-8:00 p. m. Recreation in College Hall

8:00 p. m. Study Period

#### SUNDAY:

Ralph Pierce — Concert pianist

### Library Dedicated in Weekend Activities

A quarter century of progress at La Sierra was celebrated in a 3-day series of special events last week-end.

Sunday the college library was dedicated at the J. E. Fulton Memorial Library. The services held in the library's patio were presided over by President G. T. Anderson.

Dr. Merlin Neff, of the Pacific Press Publishing Association, in his "Books Are Preservatives" speech said:

"I hope that this library will be a center of true Christian culture. Not only should it feature books and magazines, but there should also be a prominent place in it for the study of the fine arts. Reproductions of great paintings, collections of records of masterpieces of music, are today considered a part of a great college library.

"But with all the books and with all of the study and research, there must be a devotion to truth. Truth learned at the feet of the Master Teacher. On the shelves of this library should be thousands of volumes that will inspire love in the hearts of youthful readers for the Man of Galilee. Whether it be in science, in history, in literature, or in religion, these books should turn the reader again and again to the truths enunciated by the Son of God. This is the paramount purpose of a Christian college library. It is the chief end of Christian education."

### Ambs Cites Donors

Business Manager K. F. Ambs cited those who had given contributions which made the library possible. Dean C. D. Striplin reviewed the past 25 years of La Sierra History and made special mention of ex-President E. E. Cossentine and ex-Dean Keld J. Reynolds, both of whom spent many years at the college.

The tree-planting ceremony — honoring the members of the college staff who have been with the college since the early days — was climaxed when G. E. Stearns, farm manager, used a silver spade to plant the tree. Mr. Stearns has 22 years of continuous service to his credit.

Other teachers and staff members, whose years of service total 128 years, are: Miss Maybel Jensen, Miss Caroline Hopkins, Miss Fedalma Ragon, Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Palmer and Mrs. Daisy Darrow-Sturges.

### Nethery Reviews Progress

General Conference Vice President Elder Jay J. Nethery, first board of trustees chairman, addressed the congregation at the 11 o'clock services Sabbath. He recalled many providences of God in the early days of the institution.

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## The Editors Say

### Are We Starting Tradition?

Last Friday night our alumni used the lighted map denoting where LSC's missionaries are. Saturday night the ASB posted two seniors in front of the map and challenged them. Are our hopes of making this college missionary-minded crystallizing?

### CRITERION Poll Results

Your editors have been trying to digest the floods of information they got last week in chapel. At first they regretted that not more than 380 students had returned the quiz sheets — but after they got into it they've figured 380 is all they can take.

#### Take note:

One student added this P.S.: "Please let's have no juvenile vaudeville during a 'campaign'!" Another added a tenth remark: "Let's have a campaign for more song books in chapel." Suggested another, more seriously: "Let's also have some spacefilling Bible texts — to give the 'Criterion' some missionary value at least." The students preferred Plan 1 (A campaign for 5000 one dollar subs) to Plan 2 (A campaign for 4000 \$1.25 subs). The count: 281 to 71.

Many students inserted after this a remark asking us why we did not try advertisements. Our reasons: Our school paper is now too small for the size of the college it serves, and we need all the space we do have for news. Theoretically, it is true that advertisements pay — but practically they do not for a Seventh-day Adventist school paper.

In the first place newspapers have people come to them requesting newspaper space. In any school paper the tables are reversed — the students go out and try to get merchants to buy two or three column inches in their weekly paper. Furthermore, university or non-S.D.A. college papers take advertisements from large sport equipment concerns. They also obtain large receipts from beverage companies.

We believe that we can cut corners on our budget to the extent that we would offset any money that could come in with advertisements. Incidentally, ours is the only school paper of the size and number of issues that still sells for a dollar without running advertisements.

Question two: If the CRITERION published a booklet containing LSC student prose and student speeches, etc., would you pay 40 or 50 cents for a copy, assuming that price be consistent with the contents? This proved to be the closest neck-and-neck tally. Students numbering 124 favored the issue while 126 disapproved — the remainder did not answer the question. The CRITERION desires to be more than 'just a school paper' to its patrons — LSC students. City newspapers sponsor drives, Boy Scout week, promote the American way of life, etc. The CRITERION was of the opinion that since the musically inclined students receive ample opportunities to demonstrate their skills, some measure of credit should be given our poets, journalists and speech makers. If 400 students would buy a booklet for cost, the CRITERION would sponsor the gathering of material and the printing.

(We will conclude this editorial in our next issue.)

## Poet's Corner . . .

(EDITOR'S NOTE: All poems appearing in this column were obtained through the Annual CRITERION Poetry Contest or through the English Department.)

### LA SIERRA

La Sierra! May she always stay  
A credit to the S.D.A.  
With high scholastic honors,  
Source of pride to all her donors;  
Neither feigning or abstaining  
In her strict religious training.  
Here we get a firm foundation,  
Deep respect for our great Nation,  
First step here to Loma Linda  
Or a mission with the Hindu.  
So as this life we journey through  
Our La Sierra, here's to you!!  
—Bob Vannix

## Robison Recalls Pioneer Hardships; Riverside's \$15,000 Tilts Balance

"Brethren, this is some task to locate a school in California. Why out in Iowa or some other middle state you could pick a good location anywhere, but out here in California, it is either a desert or an orange grove costing \$4000 an acre. I really don't know what you brethren are going to be able to do."

### Challenged Faith

Elder Daniells in 1922 was pondering the difficulties the institutional forefathers were grappling with twenty-five years ago at the founding of this college.

"The task challenged the faith of the mightiest," Elder J. I. Robison, the first principal, stated in his chapel talk on Friday, as he told of the scene's founding.

From the first disappointment of Elder W. E. Howell's report from the General Conference to the opening of school on Oct. 3, frustration, discouragement, delay and accidents had their part in testing the determination and vision of the pioneers.

### Yucaipa Almost Lured

There were the brighter aspects too, though. While the locating committee was considering the La Sierra Rancho, the city of Redlands almost lured the decision of the Yucaipa valley with the offer

### EX-PRINCIPAL



ELDER J. I. ROBISON

of a \$10,000 bonus. Riverside, not to be outdone, outmaneuvered Redlands with a counter offer of \$10,000 cash plus \$5,000 benefits. (Also a richly productive water-melon patch on La Sierra hill had its influence.)

The story has been one of mushroom growth until today the real worth of the college is near the one million dollar mark. The enrollment climbed from 84 that first October to 789 this October.

## Glenn Reynolds Has Publicity Position

The editors of the CRITERION announced Tuesday that they had named Glenn Reynolds as their Publicity Manager.

The one-time publicity secretary of the Veterans' club and leader of the Meteor campaign Utopians, is to be in charge of the CRITERION program on November 1 as well as manage the planned Slogan Contest for the school paper, said Editor Murray.

—L.S.C.—

## 'Criterion' Inaugurates Meetings Tomorrow

"The CRITERION editors, reporters and staff are meeting tomorrow night in the cafeteria club room at 5:30. All interested in being on the staff in any capacity are urged to attend," said Publicity Manager Reynolds today.

He added that all intending to go must be in line at 5:30 — as

## YOUR ASB REPORTER REPORTS THAT:

Walt Cason is chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Two Mondays ago, September 29, ASB President Bob Osborn, Cultural Director Edith James and General Advisor Miss Margaret Ambros went into Los Angeles to see Mr. L. E. Behymer about arranging for an artist, such as Igor Gorin, who was here last year, for one of the "specials" this year.

The ASB office is holding 50 cards of students who have yet to pick them up upon receipt of the nominal fee — 50 cents.

Custodian E. W. Matheson was well impressed with the manner in which Stage Directors Aggers, Beem, Osborn and Champaign cleaned up after their Saturday night program. They were assisted by several other students.

there will be no exceptions when it comes to 'bucking the line.'

Non-dormitory students are especially invited to come and join in the first of a series of 'get-acquainted meetings.'

—L.S.C.—

## Letters to the Editor

October 2, 1947

Dear Editor:

All of us who have classes in the new administration building are very happy with the nice, cheery, and "extra sunny" rooms.

However, there is one lack in present facilities which causes a great inconvenience to those attending classes in this building.

This lack is the ringing of a bell at the beginning and end of the class periods, causing classes to start late and to run over.

Don't you think this is a simple but important need?

Sincerely,

A LSC Student

Noteworthy idea! We suggest that the guest-speaker-perturbing chimes in HMA be transferred to the new administration building!—Ed.

October 3, 1947

Dear Editor:

Last week your paper stated that because of the German rule, I had not seen the flag of my country up until 6 weeks ago in Washington, D. C.

May I brush you up on your current events IO and remind you that the Germans have been out of Holland for 2 years, and we do display our flag.

I had not seen our national costume up until 6 weeks ago, but I consider that nothing out of the ordinary. There are many foreign countries whose national costume is not known to the people who live in the country. Thank you.

Renny B. Noorbergen

Thank you, Reader Noorbergen. Our implications were not a matter of forethought.—Ed.

## Floodlight

"What did you say your name was?" "Zona Christensen," she replied. "I was born in Douglas, Arizona, so my parents named me in honor of that state." Further conversation revealed that Zona is majoring in secretarial science.

This is her freshman year and she is anticipating many good times as well as a great deal of studying.

Zona attended high school in Tombstone, Arizona, where her parents, two sisters and brother are now living. Despite coming from a town that sounds like the local graveyard, Zona seems to be very lively. She was president of the young people's group in her home church, besides finding time to write poetry.

When asked what she thinks of La Sierra, she said, "All of the students are so polite and friendly — even the upper classmen. I know that God has a reason for my being here, although I don't as yet know what that reason is. I know a poem that will describe my feeling toward La Sierra. It goes like this:

"High on my hills of dream, dear hills that know me,  
And then how fair will seem the lands below me.  
How pure as vesper time the far bells chiming,  
Lord, give me hills to climb and strength for climbing."

Reinhold Tilstra — remember this name, and get acquainted with the person it represents for you will find him well worth knowing.

Reinhold was born in Surabaya, Java, May 14, 1928 and saw many countries, including Europe and the United States before starting to school in Palembang, Sumatra. He describes Sumatra as the most beautiful country he has seen. He lived there until 1939 when the Tilstra family came to the U. S. for a furlough, only to be called back to fill the vacancies left by the

German missionaries who were interned.

He was taken prisoner by the Japanese in March, 1942 and was held by them until the end of the war. During this period he was in many camps and did many types of work. His best job was feeding hogs, with its opportunity to steal some of the better food fed the hogs. The worst job was railroad construction in the closing days of the war.

After VJ-Day he heard of the death of his mother in another camp seven weeks before from malnutrition. Due to the rebellion, it was March, 1946, before he was reunited with his father and two younger brothers.

At La Sierra for the second year now, Reinhold is taking theology with his eye back on the Dutch East Indies if that is where the Lord has need of him. This country of 70 million people at present has only five Adventist missionaries and one clinic (with no doctor), so he feels it warrants more workers and is anxious to be one of them.

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## Your Religious Editor Says:

by Ellsworth Wellman

How can we help the dead? No, we cannot help dead ones, but we can, dear friends, help those who are dying and near death. Continually we pray for those who are suffering and are in war ravaged sections. We send missionaries to help them spiritually. We give our money to send literature to them. But what good does this do if these people are too weak to have aroused within them an interest in such things? And we cannot save them after they are dead.

Let us give this subject more consideration. We cannot help these people when they are not strong enough to help themselves. How can we, alone, unimportant and insignificant as we are, aid such a vast throng of people?

First, do we need all of those little treats we continually give ourselves? Couldn't we save this money and send a package to the dying ones in Europe? We have ice cream, candy, and other delicacies while they do not even have potatoes, carrots, and beans. It would not hurt us to forego a little of these luxuries, and how thankful a hungry family would be to receive a package.

Ask a friend, or roommate, a neighbor to go with you. Or gather into groups of three and four to send a package a week.

Names can be secured at the Book and Bible House in Arlington or your local conference office. Get those names today! Do not put it off! Help save a life, a soul, this winter. Only in this way can we reach them spiritually.

—L.S.C.—

## ALUMNEWS . . .

Kenneth Nip writes of his joy in returning to Hawaii after his four years of absence. He has assisted in a Youth effort held in Honolulu during the summer and is now engaged in literature evangelism.

He is taking a class in Chinese and says that between canvassing and his classwork he is nearly as busy as he was at LSC. He is a valued member of the class of '47 especially because he can get the Hawaiian Standard Oil scenic views.

### Nip Praised in Newspaper

An article appeared recently in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin telling of his success in getting his degree and lauding his senior research paper on the subject: "Hawaii, the 49th State." His address is: 1615-B Fort Street, Honolulu 52, T.H.

### Tucumcari Sees Sterling

Last year's senior class prexy, M.V. leader, honor roll leader, and exponent of Russian music, Hugh Sterling, is now a ministerial interne in the Texico conference which comprises western Texas and New Mexico. During the summer he assisted in the building program of the conference and aided at campmeeting. He is now connected with the Tucumcari, New Mexico evangelistic group. His address is General Delivery, Tucumcari, New Mexico.

—L.S.C.—

Adversity makes men, and prosperity makes monsters. — Victor Hugo

## MYERS' MUSINGS

Well, the first semester officers for the girls' club — Sigma Phi Kappa — were chosen last Thursday night. You'll probably recognize the names of all the girls, with the exception of one, perhaps. I know she will prove to be very capable.

Delores Meason is our president. You know Dee — she's got so much of the vim and vigor that a person needs for that position. I'm sure the club will have fun trying to keep up with her. A vivacious blond, Floreen Babienko will take over the duties of vice-president.

For our secretary we have efficient Marilyn McDonald, who, incidentally, is a pre-nursing student. Next comes our very likable little treasurer, Gloria Kinch. Jenna Lee Lewis, with her quiet and sweet manner, will make a grand chaplain. The office of parliamentarian went to yours truly.

Before I close I'd like to put a plug in for our president of last semester. Francis Hill, better known as Frankie, has done a swell job.

It's time to close, so good-bye for now.

Jeanne

—L.S.C.—

### Junior Firemen Work

Chief C. L. Martin announced last Monday that the Junior Fire Department did a fine job assisting the Fire Department in its directing of traffic during the Sunday celebrations.

The Junior Firemen are: Harry Beckner, Bobby Cates, Edwin Toews, Red Cooper and Lawrence Templeton.

### Kelstrom Writes from Japan

(The following letter was recently received from Vernon Kelstrom, president of the Class of '46, who is now serving as publishing and home missionary secretary for the Japan Mission.—Ed.)

August 22, 1947

Dear Friends:

After arriving in Japan we spent one week in Tokyo and then came out to Sugunami Ku, about 60 miles from Tokyo, where our S.D.A. Junior College is located.

We are now studying the language, and also helped teach in the summer session. Mrs. Kelstrom taught English and I taught a class in Bible four days a week. It was done through an interpreter.

Japan is really in bad shape. In Tokyo and Yokahama you can go for miles and see the ruins from bombs and fire. The people are piling up debris and clearing every available piece of land for gardens.

### Adventists Better Dressed

The way some of the people dress would almost be laughable if it were not so pathetic. Our Adventist people on the whole are much better dressed than the others, thanks to the Dorcas societies of America.

The Japanese seem very anxious to learn everything American that they can. They want to learn American games, American music, American social customs, and American ways of living. We hope that they are as anxious to accept Christianity as they are to learn American culture.

Most of the young people want to learn to speak English. One little fellow about 11 years old heard that there were some American missionaries at Naraha College, so he came to get us to teach him English. His parents and all broth-

## EDITORIALLY . . .

Another year is before us and with it come opportunities which, if grasped, will bring us nearer our goal.

Our opportunities lie not only in the contact with our friends, but also in the small things we don't always consider as opportunities, such as the time spent giggling and whispering in class. The time thus wasted can never be regained. It is eternally lost. With very little effort it could have been spent in filling our minds with the knowledge God has given us the chance to obtain.

How many times have we failed to give some friend that helping work. Perhaps it would be just the lift needed to boost him up the ladder of life.

Let us strive to make the best use of the opportunities God sets before us, thus making this school year an important step in the building of our characters.

—Jeanne White

—L.S.C.—

## Many Students Hail from Abroad

### Senior

Arriving at La Sierra Academy this year to be a senior, is Lynn Dingman.

He came to us from Cedar Lake Academy in Michigan, just this summer, and plans to go to college here after he graduates from La Sierra Academy.

Yes, he, too, hopes to be a doctor some day, and so we take this opportunity to wish him the best of success in his chosen profession, and may he enjoy his stay at La Sierra with us.—Dolores Allen

### Junior

"Have you seen that cute little girl with the pretty blond hair?" someone inquired of me. "No," I replied, "who is she?" "Why, that's Doris Nelson!"

—L.S.C.—

## Business Teachers Entertain Class

The Cubleys, Andersons, and Miss Ortner entertained all students who are eligible to join in the College Commercial Club.

Time: 6:00 a.m.

Gathering Place: Front of Cafeteria

Destination: Corona Park

Purpose: To get acquainted and eat breakfast

Worship: Conducted by W. E. Anderson

Menu: Doughnuts and milk, pancakes, apples

Games: Softball, volleyball, badminton

ers and sisters except one were killed in a B-29 raid on Tokyo. We hope the Gospel of Christ will fill the empty places within their hearts.

Our present address is % Japan Union Mission of S.D.A., 171 Amanuma, 1 Chome, Sugunami Ku, Tokyo, Japan. We would be glad to hear from our friends in America.

Very sincerely yours,

Vernon Kelstrom

# Prep Parade

## Academy Enrollment Grows

The latest reports show that the number attending LSA has reached a total of 210. The most recent arrivals are Jimmy Grant, Gaynel Couron, and June Gent.

—L.S.C.—

## Academy Sabbath School Officers Chosen

The Sabbath School officers for the first semester of the new school year are as follows:

General superintendent, Ed Robinson; superintendents, John Youngberg, Georgia Bullock, Dolores Allen; general secretary, Margaret Beckner; secretaries, Marilyn Dingman, Guylene Crane.

Doris comes to join our junior class from the Pomona Valley Junior Academy, where she has spent the last four years.

When asked if she had any hobbies she replied, "Oh, I have so many!" Among her favorites are sewing and knitting. This young lady is also talented in writing, although she insists she doesn't enjoy it.

Doris, we extend to you a hearty welcome to La Sierra.—Prep Staff

### Sophomore

Friendly and smiling, complete with a Massachusetts accent, is Shirley Fowler from Atlantic Union College. We welcome this addition to our student body.

If you have seen a blue-eyed, blond sophomore student, 5 feet 3 inches tall, you have met her. Need I say more?—Louise Middleton

### Freshman

Duane Breneman joins us at La Sierra after attending church school two years in Brawley. When asked if the climate here was different, he answered, "Yes! Plenty!" All his life, however, has not been spent in Brawley. He states that he lived in Oregon for six weeks.

His hobbies include a stamp collection. He also enjoys collecting butterflies and rocks.

He is one of four children, but at the present time he lives in the village with his father and younger brother, acting his part as housekeeper.—Beryl Vickers

## Bellflower Church is Scene of LSC Program

"Called to the Kingdom for Such a Time as This," was the topic of a program presented last Friday evening, October 3, by a group of college students in the newly-erected Bellflower S.D.A. Church.

Emmett Watts acted as chairman of the program, which was arranged by Harold Moody. Student speakers Roger Coon, Paul Schooley, Roy Shearer, and Harold Moody presented God's challenge to the youth of the denomination today, calling on them to "rally together for action under the banner of Prince Emmanuel."

Assisting the speakers was Deone Hanson, and special music was contributed by vocalists James Gray and Francis Cossentine. Roger Coon played a trumpet solo.

## White Succeeds Foster as Editor

Teachers aren't the only people that change at La Sierra Academy. CRITERION editors have the peculiar habit of doing the same thing. This year, for instance, the new editor is Jeanne White. Of course Jeanne will do a fine job and make the "Prep Parade" the first thing you'll want to turn to. The success of this section was due last year to its capable handling by Editor Wanda Foster.

Wanda is a senior this year and a favorite of everyone. She has been with the academy since her sophomore year. She is a faithful student and was an efficient editor. She has passed her work on to one of the juniors, Jeanne White. Jeanne was heard to remark, "I hope I can do as well with such a responsibility as Wanda did."

—Prep Staff

—L.S.C.—

## Chapel Forecast

Wednesday, October 8 — Elder J. R. Nelson will be here to organize our M.V. work.

Thursday, October 9 — Transcript of the Voice of Prophecy from Youth's Congress.

Friday, October 10 — Organization of fire drills.

Monday, October 13 — Principal Digneo speaks.

Tuesday, October 14 — Prayer bands — Mr. Alfke.

—L.S.C.—

## CAT TAILS

The first section geometry class seemed to be having some difficulty in understanding the steps of a certain problem until Principal Digneo, in his effort to make the problem clear, remarked, "Now if you'll watch me, I'll go through the board once more."

A recent fire alarm was neither scheduled nor occasioned by a fire. It was only Mr. Parker getting acquainted with the numerous switches and buttons in his new office. Since then the fire switch has been moved and is situated at present in Principal Digneo's office.

—L.S.C.—

Though laughter is allowable, a horse-laugh is abominable. — Cicero

## Chalmers Calls First MBK Meeting

The first meeting of the MBK club was called to order by Mac Chalmers, second vice-president. The opening devotional exercises were conducted by Chaplain Phil Dunham.

It was announced that a nominating committee would have to be elected to nominate candidates to fill the offices of president, first vice-president, and parliamentarian. Other officers of the men's club include George Walper, secretary, and Bryce Hickerson, treasurer.

Members elected for the nominating committee were Moses Chalmers, chairman; Paul Schooley, Glenn Reynolds, Sydney Allen, and Milo Loye.



## Exchange

A summer at La Sierra has convinced Ray Bowen, former student here at Washington Missionary College, that he ought to stay there for the coming year. —*The Sligonian* . . . Welcome to La Sierra, Ray!

Enrollment records were broken as 851 students matriculated for our 66th school year. The English, speech and journalism departments are beginning the school year with a separate head for each department for the first time, according to a statement issued today by Professor Lewis, head of the English department. — *Campus Chronicle*

—L.S.C.—

## CAMPUS RECON

by Mosey Geronimo

Bring back the information! Don't engage the enemy unless it is absolutely necessary in order to obtain the information! This was a stock command of all reconnaissance units in the U.S. armed forces.

I, Mosey Geronimo, intend to do my recon work in precisely the same manner.

Bob Macomber and Merton Lacy are still enthusiastic about flying and plan to put in a half hour a day in the air.

By the way, I understand that the Veterans' store is now open and has a nearly new stock of goods.

Aletha Bennett, Clarabelle Fenderson, Mary Neuman and Evadna Herring certainly seem to like watermelon as was evidenced by the number they devoured at the Commercial club watermelon feed the night of September 30.

The "big business" man of the campus this year is none other than Roy Shearer. This summer Roy became very tan as he labored to keep the La Sierra and Lynwood campmeetings running smoothly. He now announces that he sells flowers, has a shirt laundry, a dry cleaning business, a shoe delivery, a newspaper route, and expects to add maid service in the near future.

Just arrived on our campus is Herbert Logan, a graduate of Newbold College. He hails from Dykeshead Farm, Carmunock, Scotland, which is near Glasgow. Herb plans to take Business Administration.

The grapevine informs me that Harold Moody has just joined the exclusive club of which Milo Loye, Marvin Seaward and Roger Coon are charter members.

Mrs. Van Ausdle reports that the cafeteria expended \$50 for the punch bowls and cups which were used for the refreshments that were served between the ASB Founders' Day programs Saturday night. It is expected that functions of this sort will contribute to the "cultural tone" of the college.

Cloey Murray, Esther Juarros, and Kay Daniel were among the young ladies seen wallowing a volleyball in a very unlady-like fashion Sunday morning at the early morning breakfast in Corona Park. The breakfast was sponsored by the W. E. Andersons, the E. S. Cubleys and Miss Irene Ortner.

Have Harvey Tyau and Raul Miller completed the equation for the oxidation of sucrose with CuO? Keep at it fellows. Organic Chemistry holds many more mysteries.

Well, guess that's all, folks, so I'll MOSEY along.

## Champaign Tells Meteor Plans

"The editorial staff members of the *Meteor* are laying plans for a special Silver Anniversary edition presenting a true picture of life at La Sierra College with a personal touch that will appeal to every student," said Editor Champaign. "In the 1948 *Meteor* one shall find a pictorial history of the school and a complete record of events and accomplishments of the student body and the administration," he continued.

"It is the object of the editors to present a cross section of the student body at work and at play. The annual is the students' own book — his personal diary; therefore his picture will be in it. With high fidelity picture pages and attractive art work, the *Meteor* for La Sierra's twenty-fifth year will be a beautiful production. Success depends not only upon the editors of the yearbook, but also upon the individual student. It is your annual, and with your cooperation we will have the best *Meteor* that this college has ever had," concluded the editor in a recent interview.

—L.S.C.—

## Teachers Named for College Sabbath School

Here is the list of Sabbath School teachers that was selected by the Sabbath School officers to teach the first semester: Reuben Hilde, Robert Wheatley, Albert Maas, Larry Clifford, David Neidigh, Paul Schooley, James Stearns, David Johnson, Opal Parish, M. Hale, Alice Ellquist, Beverly Freese, Noel King, Donna Lee, Martha Soule, H. Szabo, Rosalie Wainer, Kay Neal Nicola, Roger Coon, Emmet Watts, Herbert Dunham, Guy Nelson, Andrew Peters, George Pursley, and Fred Rasmussen.

—L.S.C.—

## ASB Program

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Champaign has been an annual event of a battle between the sexes, and always looked forward to was the picnic that followed, as we saw Delos Champaign and dog, Tippy, Rues Rees, Marshall Horsman, Ralph O'Campo, and Frances Hill ready for a day at the snow.

Then in 1941, the Cafeteria Campaign, with James Gray and his "Cafe Gang" singing "I been working in deck gang."

In May, nineteen hundred forty-five — La Sierra had reached maturity. "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations." . . . With this challenge ringing through the halls, La Sierra graduated its first class of real college seniors. Scarcely had their degrees been conferred when they went forth to meet this challenge, to blaze the trail for La Sierra seniors of the future.

Acknowledgements are due Miss Martha Lorenz, script; Georgette Damon, program chairman; Fred Rasmussen, narrator; Prof. Alfred Walters, Mrs. Pauline Cushman, Ardyce Hanson, music; Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant and Miss Margarete Ams, advisors; Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle, Edith James, Delores Meason, Robert Wheatley, and Myra Webster, refreshments; Mary Farrar, ushers; Robert Palmer and O. F. Bare, curtains; Arthur Klein, Emmett Watts, James Hall, Mer-

## CELEBRATING AT LA SIERRA COLLEGE



TOP: Edith James and Donna Lee serving refreshments in the college cafeteria to ASB members and out-of-town guests.  
CENTER: Part of the 1200 spectators that saw the ASB Founders' Day Program last Saturday night.  
LOWER: The deck gang singing "Save Me Corn and Beans" at the ASB program. From left to right: Bill Murphy, Twyla Weilage, James Gray, Cleatis Laney, Irene Mattison, June Gent, Francis Hill and Bob Young.  
ANGELS OF MERCY on the front page are: Joann Lindsey, Irene Mattison, Corrine Kindred and Twyla Weilage.

## ASB Election

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the student body which took place after the ASB election. Elder Robison, former secretary of the South African Division, told how the mission board is operated. He related the many steps in the process of calling a student to become a foreign worker, from the day that the board receives the "call" on the "call list," until the new missionary sails for the country. He admonished the students to get a mission call in their hearts and to respond to the call when it comes.

ton Lacy, and Paul Proctor, lights; Mrs. Sofsky and art students, Delos Champaign, Allen Chaffee, Mr. C. L. Martin, Richard Wasson, Marshall Horsman, Leslie Aggers, Ernest Fujimoto, George Sato, Thomas Gettis, Milton Murray, stage and decoration.

## College Celebrates

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Alumni President Wallace Lorenz and Faculty Co-ordinator Walter T. Crandall were in charge of the Friday night vesper service. Twenty representative alumni took part in the informal program. They recounted their experiences — some from mission lands and others from the homeland. Notable among them were the stories of Miss Margaret Johnson who spent a term of service in a leper colony as a missionary.

Elder J. I. Robison said Friday in chapel, "Although things looked rather bleak at times, the hand of the Lord was manifested many times in the building of this, one of the finest of our schools, La Sierra College." Elder Robison is an associate secretary of the General Conference and was the first principal of the one-time small academy which has now developed into the senior college of today.

## VETS NEWS AND VIEWS

by Marvin Brown

The scholastic standard for veterans under the GI Bill is the standard of the particular school which he is attending. At La Sierra the standard is an over-all average of "C." Vets with an average lower than this are on probation.

Veterans who wish the World War II Victory Medal can secure the same at any Army or Navy recruiting station by presenting discharge papers.

Attention is called to the following excerpt from "On The Ball" column in the Feb. 20, 1947 CRITERION. "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 on the honor roll for the first semester, only 30.39126% roughly, are married."

Sounds bad, doesn't it? But all is not lost, married men. From the latest *Army Times*: "A survey was made of U.S. colleges and this is what was found. Veteran fathers lead their classes. Married vets with no children come next. Single vets, while maintaining exceptional grades, come third."

—L.S.C.—

## Heubach Addresses Students

Elder Paul C. Heubach addressed the student body last Wednesday.

"Make sure this year you learn the meaning of life," Elder Heubach stated. "Every teacher is at your service. Get acquainted with all of them and you will learn of varied experiences, backgrounds and insights," he added.

President Anderson then told of a new office that has been established this year for the students' help. Elder Heubach is acting as a student-counselor to help each student who is faced with difficulties.

—L.S.C.—

## College Band to Perform With Long Beach Municipal Band

Professor Clarence Trubey, band director, at the first rehearsal of the La Sierra College Band on Monday night, September 29, outlined several of the most important appearances of the year.

There will be several off-campus concerts including a trip to hear the Long Beach Municipal Band directed by J. G. Richards. The College Band has been invited by Mr. Richards to play the intermission numbers and a finale number in a combination of the two bands.

The band will officially open the CRITERION subscription campaign on Nov. 3. It will also play for other campaign programs as well as on the Dec. 5 chapel program and two Saturday night programs, the first to be given Feb. 21.

The annual Spring Band Festival, held for the first time last year, will take place some time in April with band masters from near-by academies invited, the day's activities being terminated with a mass band concert.

Professor Trubey stated that the band has a good representation this year, with many skilled players. There is still, however, a need for a good trombonist and also a good clarinetist. Any students interested in joining the College Band are asked to come to band rehearsal next Monday night at 7:30 in the Music Hall, he added.



# COLLEGE CRITERION



## Collier Calls Students to Raise Norms; Nies, Smith, Kindred, Correnti, Aides

"Choose a high standard for yourself, have an ideal, then try to be your ideal," said ASB Religious Director Gordon Collier in chapel today. His concluding appeal called all students to raise the norms and standards of their aspirations and to reconsecrate their lives to God.

The director quoted from *Counsels to Teachers*: "Students cannot afford to wait till their education is considered complete before using for the good of others that which they have received." He continued by challenging LSC students to edify noble characters of honesty and integrity.

### Committee Introduced

During the first ASB religious meeting Richard Nies, Charles Smith, Corrine Kindred and Gloria Correnti were introduced as the members of the religious committee of the ASB. The first two led out in the scripture reading and prayer respectively at the meeting. Richard Clark was introduced as supervisor of transportation.

### Missionary Plans

Gordon Collier announced far-reaching plans for the coming school year. He said that last Sabbath the first of a series of missionary trips was made to nearby Arlington and La Sierra Heights. Forty-five students left HMA after hearing Elder P. C. Heubach speak on "How to do Personal Work." The students covered the territory between Holden and Tyler and between Hole and Arlington Avenues. He added that church members, pledged last Sabbath to provide 30 cars as scheduled for the missionary enterprises.

### Faculty, ASB Help

He also stated that the teachers and faculty of LSC were cooperating extensively as well as the ASB Executive Board which voted last Thursday night to pay \$30 for the tracts.

Sherman Institute is the scene of five classes being held by LSC students on a missionary basis as another phase of the practical Christianity which student leaders are trying to make real to every member of the association.

## LSC Called Pearl of SDA Colleges By Argentina Visitor — Dr. Chajj

"La Sierra is a pearl among SDA colleges," said Dr. Fernando Chajj last week-end. The campus visitor added that the spirit of the students and the missionary spirit which prevails is noteworthy. Dr. and Mrs. Chajj are visiting SDA institutions throughout the US in an effort to become better acquainted with denominational policies.

Dr. Chajj was until recently president of the River Plate Junior

## Crandall Lists Lyceum Schedule

Social Activities committee Chairman W. T. Crandall announced recently that the activities calendar for the present school year is at the Press now and will be delivered to the students in about a week. The delay has been caused by poor picture-taking weather.

### Contracts Worth \$1000

"LSC has contracts of \$1000 for the first semester lyceum programs," he commented.

He also announced the following lectures as those to appear the first semester: On November 9, Maynard Malcolm Miller will present "Yahtsetasha," a story of the Harvard Mountaineering club's conquest of North America's greatest ice mountain — Mt. St. Elias in Alaska.

Sir Hubert Wilkins will lecture on Dec. 7. "Over and Under the Polar Regions by airplane and submarine," illustrated with motion pictures, will be his topic.

### "The Lord's Footsteps"

On Dec. 18, Robert C. Merrifield will show "The Lord's Footsteps," a full color movie of the Palestine of Jesus.

The first lyceum of 1948 will be on Jan. 18 when Karl Robinson shows the picture "China Journey," the first all-color motion picture of China taken since the termination of hostilities. The Ionian Male quartet will present a musical program on Feb. 29.

The undersea film, "World Below the Waves," will be shown by Vincent Palmer on Mar. 14.

### Violinist on May 9

Violinist Eudice Shapiro will appear in concert on May 9, and the final number on the Social Activities calendar will take place on May 29 when Burton Holmes shows his travelogue, "Mississippi River."

College of Argentina, and after he completes another session at the Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., he is scheduled to be chief editor of the Buenos Aires Publishing house.

Dr. Chajj spoke to one of last week's prayer bands at the request of Gordon Collier. He and his wife attended several classes and were seen at the ministerial group meeting last Friday.

## Representative John Phillips Addresses Students Says Save US Before Trying to Save World

### Food, Money Are US Assets; House Controls

"To save the world, we must first save the United States," asserted the Hon. John Phillips, member of the House of Representatives from the 22nd congressional district, in a chapel address last Monday, October 13.

Sponsored by the International Relations Club and introduced by club President Roger W. Coon, Congressman Phillips spoke on "The International Relations of the United States."

After giving a brief background of the past session of the Congress, Phillips pointed out that the "American foreign policy, as such, has never really existed before because international differences, as they affected the US, were always of a temporary nature.

### Cannot Write the Peace

"Today we face a situation similar to the one that faced your parents at the end of World War I," the legislator stated. "Wilson failed because he could win a war but didn't know how to write the peace.

"The world looks today to the US, for no other nation has self-reliant people with the know-how in agriculture and industry, nor does any other nation have an organization comparable to that of the United States," he continued.

"For the US to be successful its representatives must be representative of the people," the congressman emphasized. "In times past the Senate has had the time-honored privilege of sole approval or disapproval of treaties with foreign powers.

### Food, Money for Bargaining

"But today food and money are the bargaining assets of a nation, and the House of Representatives has vested in it the control of all currency, and to a large degree the agricultural assets of the nation. Thus the citizens of this country are now better represented than at any previous time," he concluded.

## Nationally-known Pianist Pierce Gives Concert in HMA — First Lyceum

Ralph Pierce, nationally-known young pianist, was presented in concert Sunday evening at 8, Oct. 12 in HMA — the first of the current lyceum programs.

### Bach Featured

Mr. Pierce chose to play three preludes and fugues by Bach from the first volume of the "Well Tempered Clavichord."

Schumann's "Novelettes, Op. 21, which he considered to be some of his best compositions full of the charm which distinguish all of Mr. Schumann's works, were expressively rendered by Mr. Pierce.

### Plays from Wagner, Liszt

The closing scene, "Isoldens Liebes-Tod" from Tristan and Isolde the great Wagner opera which has been transcribed by Franz Liszt; and "Polonaise in E Major" by Liszt, both a composer and a concert artist, made up the third and final section of the concert.



Ralph Pierce

He concludingly played three encore numbers.

## Departments of Study Have Meets

Three main groups of students met last Friday at the regular chapel time, to hear from their departmental heads the aims and purposes of each curriculum.

### Cubley Speaks

Prof. E. S. Cubley met with his four other faculty members and with 98 business students in lower HMA. He enumerated that which he hopes will be the motives of LSC's business students.

### Pres. Anderson Reviews

The ministerial group — in HMA — listened to President G. T. Anderson as he reviewed the problems and possibilities that present themselves to theology students.

Dr. Julian Thompson told the group of student scientists what their place in this world is as a Christian scientist. Mr. James Riggs read the scripture reading at the meeting.

—L.S.C.—

### Corona Served by Helicopter

Flyer Robert Paddock informs the CRITERION that the Riverside and Corona airports are to be visited — starting today — by a new Sikorsky helicopter.

The plane is to make two trips a day and will deliver mail to the downtown postoffice in Los Angeles.

The service is part of a program being put on by the postoffice department to speed rural mail, he said.

## Horsman, Potts, Guild Speak

The Master Comrades — with Elders John Hancock, Miller Brockett and J. R. Nelson as visiting speakers — presented a program in last week's Wednesday chapel.

Marshall Horsman, Effie Jean Potts and June Rose Guild spoke to the student body in informative talks which revealed why they believed all young people should become Master Comrades. They represented the theological, medical and educational curriculums, respectively.

Elder Nelson, of the Pacific Union conference also spoke to the students and told them of the needs of the young people in the Pacific Union.

## STUDENTS . . .

Dr. G. E. Essery — missionary doctor and minister to the Mohammedans — will speak in vespers Friday night. Six months ago he was in the Near East. Students whose eyes are on the foreign mission field are especially invited to attend. He will also address the La Sierra church at 11 o'clock Sabbath morning.

### Freshman Kopp to Perform

Edward Kopp — of 4069 Elmwood Court, Riverside — announces he will be ready to present his marionette show. He said that he plans to pay his way through college and medical school with the income from his performances.

Freshman Kopp attended Riverside's Polytechnic high school last year.

## COMING . . .

FRIDAY:  
Vespers, 7:30 p. m., HMA, Dr. G. E. Essery

SABBATH:  
Church services at 10:50 a. m., church, Dr. G. E. Essery  
Organ Vespers, 4:30 p. m., HMA  
Music Faculty Recital, 8:00 p. m., HMA

MONDAY:  
ASB Business, 10:30 a. m., HMA



## The Editors Say

### Congratulations — IRC

What IRC President Roger Coon and his officers have done is meritorious of a hearty 'well-done.' We hope that LSC students will become more 'congress-minded.' Our national legislators need our help — let's be real Americans.

### The Constitution Does Need Some Attention — What Shall We Do?

Next Monday our ASB gavel wielder, Robert Osborn, will bring back to memory some of the past. The revision of the ASB constitution last year was not completed and so the item is first on the current school year's agenda. We believe that we — the students — should start to take a definite stand individually as to what should be done.

We have two suggestive programs which can be followed, namely: 1. Continue in chapel where we left off last year in approving what Clarence Laue's committee submitted; 2. Name another committee to revamp the present "patchwork" job which resulted from last spring's chapel sessions.

May we suggest that students "sound-off" if a committee be appointed. Incidentally, we would like to see this committee write to six or eight other SDA colleges and request a copy of the constitution of their student association.

For now, though, may we wish LSC students a "bon voyage" on this constitutional cruise!

### CRITERION Poll Results

Only 51 out of 318 students thought that the editors of the CRITERION should not think, not editorialize. We're sorry we can't accommodate everyone — but apparently we are 'coerced' into thinking.

Question four: "Should the CRITERION conduct student polls of issues arising out of collegiate life?" Only 9 were against such a practice, 332 favored it.

Two hundred and forty-eight students made known that they wanted the Floodlight feature continued, while 47 want to discard it.

It looks like our Alumni column will stay under "6 or 8 inches." Only 50 out of 285 answers want to give our alumni more than 8 inches.

Only 22 students expressed themselves against the Exchange column. We hope our selections prove readable.

Remarked one student in answer to the question about dormitory coverage: "If it isn't the same room each week, yes — let's see more names." With this student there were 285 other year's. Twenty-six disagreed.

Question nine: Do you believe that your school paper should continue on without a slogan of some kind? Several disliked our examples, for which we were glad. Only one made some suggestions — "Truth Above Opinion," "Representing LSC's Best," "Honesty Above Prejudice." We anticipate putting before the student body more such polls and we hope the students will be as cooperative in the future as they have been in this trial run.

Don't wait for us to come to you, though! Drop a letter to the editor or see us personally.

## Poet's Corner . . .

### LIFE'S HIGHWAY

If you would only stop to listen  
To what your Saviour had to say,  
Your life, itself, would seem to glisten  
For you along life's upward way.

If you decide you want to give  
The gospel message to the world,  
You'll find that Christ will help you live,  
When Satan's darts at you are hurled.

When all our work on earth is done,  
And we feel peace and joy within,  
We'll dwell forever — everyone,  
In that fair land untouched by sin.

—Joyce Templeton

## Mrs. Ruth Stenborn Teaches in Home Economics Department at LSC

One could almost mistake her for a student if he had not seen her on registration day, sitting at the table with the card bearing her name, Mrs. Ruth Stenborn, on it.

Her smile, youthful look, and cheery "hello," belie the fact that she has spent a few years in dietetics and home economics before teaching here at LSC.

### Claims Union College

She would like to get her MS within the next few years.

Union College claimed her as a student for three years before she transferred her credits to Loma Linda school of dietetics where she graduated in 1945. She likes La Sierra but she smiles proudly and says, "Union still has first place in my heart." From Loma Linda she went to the University of California in Berkeley and then returned to Loma Linda for her dietetic internship.

When asked what are her likes and dislikes, she laughed and looked out of the window to the street in front of the Home Economics lab; she laughed again and said, "I like to go places and do things. There are not enough sidewalks and my heels get so run down."

### Has No Talent!

"I have no talent!" was her response to the question of musical ability. "But I do enjoy the organ recitals."

When asked about campus improvement she laughed again and said, "I would like it if milk shakes were a little easier to obtain!"

—L.S.C.—

## 'Scientists Not Dormant' Says Prexy Carl Nydell

"Our club still exists" said Science club President Carl Nydell in a Monday interview.

The first meeting will see the election of new officers. He said that since the college has reached senior standing it is felt that the principles on which the club is formed must be altered to meet the new demands, and this takes time.

He advised all potential club members to keep posted — the announcement of the first meeting is due soon.

—L.S.C.—

## YOUR ASB REPORTER REPORTS THAT:

Kenneth Cope, Arlene Engevik, and Art Klein were appointed to expedite distribution of the *Meteors* of last year!

The Religious, Culture, and Social committees have been appointed. The committee listings will come out in a future edition of the CRITERION.

The ASB general budget committee consists of Art Klein, chairman; Fred Harriman, Kenneth Cope, and the ASB president and financial advisor.

The ASB Executive Board is working on CRITERION campaign plans.

The next ASB meeting is coming off Monday! This is to take up the whole chapel period.

The ASB Executive Board voted last Thursday to appropriate \$30 to pay for the tracts being distributed Sabbath afternoons.

## MV's Recall Days At Congress

M. V. Leader Harold Moody presented a program last Friday evening to a well-filled HMA. The initial M. V. society meet was well received by the student-faculty audience.

Main feature of the evening was the reminiscing of last month's Youth's Congress by LSC's delegates. Roger Coon described Elder V. G. Anderson's Thursday evening sermon as the outstanding mission appeal of the congress. Gordon Collier dotted his review of Friday with Elder J. L. McElhany's appeal to take advantage of present-day opportunities.

Sabbath meetings were featured in Milton Murray's talk. He reminded listeners that Elder H. M. S. Richards, in his Sabbath morning address, said that the Civic Auditorium was not built for revivals. The parallel: "This world is not built for reconsecration — but let us do so with the help of the Lord."

Robert Osborn concluded by informing the audience of his impressions of the congress' last day — Sunday. Outstanding in his mind were the number of Master Comrades, the color of the Veterans' Memorial service and the final illumination of the huge M. V. placard above the platform.

LSC's three male quartets — Gospel Messengers, Watchmen, Voice of Youth — all shared in the presentation of selections throughout the program. The M. V. society meets every other Friday night in HMA with the next meeting October 24.

—L.S.C.—

## 'Criterion' News Board Due Monday Morning

CRITERION Publicity Manager Glenn Reynolds announced this morning that beginning next Monday morning Arland Richards is to be in charge of a "CRITERION News Board." He added that the preliminary plans call for "an experimental number of days" — probably a week or two. Further questioning revealed that its continuance will depend on its popularity with the students.

News writer Richards will have the news posted by 7:15 every morning on a blackboard in front of La Sierra Hall. If there are any gross developments during the morning, he will bring it to the reading public at noon.

—L.S.C.—

## Letters to the Editor

Angwin, California

Dear Editor:

Renew your sub to a PUC paper. I'm in a contest so I must sign off: —30— N. Morris

Thank you, Campaigner Morris. We are indeed sorry to say that we already receive the *Chronicle* on an exchange basis. We wish you and 850 other PUC-ites good sailing in your sub-cruising! —Ed.

We have also in our files a news story from an anonymous reporter, covering a recent public event. We regret to say that our reporter covered the same story without editorializing! Our policies prevent us from publishing unsigned articles. Please write us again — your identity will be known only to the editor. Thank you. —Ed.

## LA SIERRA COLLEGE Student Roster 1947-48

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## Your Religious Editor Says:

by Ellsworth Wellman

Now that school is once again in full force, and the teachers seem to be putting a heavier load than ever on our shoulders, how many of us take time out for our individual talks with our Maker?

How foolish we are to begin our studying without first asking God to be with us and help us. How neglectful we are to leave our rooms and homes in the morning without first asking God's blessing and assistance throughout the day in all our activities.

### Failure Due to Prayer

The secret of all Christian failure is the failure in prayer. Before we, as Christians, and Christ's children, can do much for Christ we must first ask much of Christ. We must be men and women, not only of the book, but of prayer.

Here is a question we should all ask ourselves: "If God answered the prayer I prayed this morning would I recognize the answer?" Remember, we can never do more than pray until we have prayed.

### Not to Await Week of Prayer

Friends, let us not wait until the Week of Prayer before feeling the need of a closer walk with God. Shall we not start now, this very day, to walk hand in hand with our dearest and closest friend, Jesus?

—L.S.C.—

## ALUMNEWS . . .

Recent plans formulated by the LSC Alumni Association include an alumni program which is to take place on April 17. The HMA program will probably consist of a travel color film.

The annual date for the alumni home-coming is Sunday, May 2, 1948, announced Faculty co-ordinator W. T. Crandall.

He also asks that all alumni who have not been recently in contact with LSC write the secretary, Mrs. E. B. Matheson, La Sierra Station, Arlington, California, and inform her of their whereabouts.

—L.S.C.—

## Missionary Map Was Started 2 Years Ago

Elder J. C. Haussler informed the CRITERION last week that the mission map used in the anniversary celebrations was started two years ago when Ralph Larson — now in Hawaii — was Missionary Volunteer leader. He also avered that Prof. A. L. Toews constructed the map, while Miss Doris Carlsen and Mrs. Chloe Sofsky supervised the art work.

He continued: "The society raised \$200 for the project and we only spent half of it." Further investigation brought out the fact that the M.V. society has long since spent the other hundred on tracts.

Present leaders of the society hope to finish the map, construction of which was hampered during the war, and hang it on the south side of HMA's rostrum. Present estimates for the completed job is \$75.

—L.S.C.—

Life is a crucible. We are thrown into it and tried. — Chapin

The world's great men have not commonly been great scholars, nor its great scholars great men. — O. W. Holmes

## Myers' Musings

Oct. 15, 1947  
La Sierra College

Dear Beth:

"H-h-h-hi,"—that's the way Zoan had everyone talking after her readings at girls' club meeting last night. The story of the stuttering suitor had everyone in convulsions, — well, practically.

A funny thing happened in Teaching I class last week — that's the class we're not supposed to be absent from. No, not once! Well, last Thursday upon formation of the class one was found to be absent. The teacher asked one of the girls to call up that student and remind her she was supposed to be in class. The girl went and called — when she came back she startled the class with, "Lois Ruth is washing her hair and can't come!" The class was dumbfounded, for the act was unpardonable, plus unforgivable.

"Oh, how I hate to get up" is the song heard down in our corner any time of the day, not necessarily in the morning. We have those kind of neighbors who are morbidly cheerful at the wee small hour of 6 a. m. They greet my roommate with the affectionate phrase, "Jo Jo dear, time to get up." We — my roommate and I, prefer the nice, quiet way of waking. You know, rubbing eyes and muttering "g'mornin'."

Speaking of my roommate, she's Joan Goude. My neighbors are the women about campus, Frankie Hill and — oh yes, Ruthie Rees. I promised her I'd get her name in somehow.

See you next week.

—Jeanne

—L.S.C.—

## Terzian, Moncrieffs Head Radio Club

The QRM Radio Club met Thursday night, Oct. 9, at 7:30, in the Physics laboratory of La Sierra Hall to elect the officers for the current year.

Deron Terzian, W6ONO, last year's president, was re-elected with Robert Moncrieff, W6ZRK, to assist. Douglas Moncrieff, W6ZMD, was chosen secretary and Elwood Van Noty, W6UWG, will be collecting the money. Other regular members are Charles Smith, W3NMH, and Malcolm Swingle, W3WLB.

Associate members are Benjamin Buck, Fred Harriman, Raymond Sansonetti, Maxwell Peak, John Ingels, Arland Richards, David Kirk, and Marshall Horsman. President Terzian extends an invitation to anyone who is interested in amateur radio to join the club.

—L.S.C.—

## Editors Want to be Corrected — Norton

In this issue of the CRITERION is a list of students of the current school year. The editors of the school paper desire to know of any mistakes that you may find in the spelling of your name.

Associate Editor Bill Norton assured the students in a recent interview that the typists had no easy job in trying to read some of the students' handwriting.

The registrar's office is now in the midst of obtaining statistical data, some of which we will report within the next issue or two, the editor said.

# Prep Parade

Editor: Jeanne White  
Associate Editors:  
Guylene Crane  
Ralph Ocampo  
Typist:  
Betty Hannum

## Mrs. Geraldine Goddard Likes California; Teaches Music Appreciation

From the very highest house on the college hill our new music teacher, Mrs. Geraldine Goddard, has spread before her a most wonderful view of California valleys, orange groves, and snow-capped mountain peaks. For a long time she has wanted to see California and she loves it!

Mrs. Goddard attended Emmanuel Missionary College where she studied piano and organ with Professor Hannum.

Her marriage to Mr. Dan Goddard climaxed the summer following her graduation in 1944. The following year was spent at Oak Park Academy where Mrs. Goddard was head of the music department and her husband was dean of men.

In December, 1945, little Danny, Jr., came to add his music to the family ensemble. He has already shown signs of musical talent inherited from his parents. He displayed his love of good music one day by playing, baby fashion, out of the hymnal, turning the pages carefully, and apparently giving deep thought to the selection of his hymns.

Mrs. Goddard teaches one of the most enjoyable and interesting



Geraldine Goddard

classes in the academy this year — Music Appreciation. The students in this class are inspired by her bubbling enthusiasm for her subject and charmed by her sweet and gracious ways. We are glad you are enjoying California, Mrs. Goddard, and we are happy to learn to enjoy music with you!

—Betty Hannum

## Principal Digneo Buys Kaiser

Professor Elmer J. Digneo has recently acquired an automotive vehicle that is a departure from the conventional. To some the Kaiser car may seem somewhat radical in design, but to Mr. Digneo it is an advancement that has made his trip to and from school the last word in riding comfort.

This new addition to the school car family symbolizes the advancement of a young man who has new ideas that are practical and will benefit LSC Preparatory School.

—Ralph Ocampo

—L.S.C.—

## Chemistry Class Quiz Prompts 'Radio Man'

A question-and-answer session was being held in chemistry class and Boyd Pennington, an inquisitive type of youth, asked a question of Mr. Parker: "What makes electricity heat the filament in a light bulb?" Unable to catch the question, Mr. Parker remarked, "There was too much static over in this part of the room. Could you repeat your question, Boyd?"

The next day that same type of static came up again only in a different form. Mac Chalmers and Douglas Moncrieff were engaged in heated conversation when they were addressed by Mr. Parker: "Would you please turn his radio off, Mac?"

—Ralph Ocampo

—L.S.C.—

## A VERSE FOR MY TEACHER

My English teacher usually  
Is very understanding,  
She isn't hard to please  
And 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 for 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

Indies where he hopes to assist in the work started by his parents.

—Don Van Vranken

## Let's Get Acquainted . . .

### Martha Helms

1 cup sweetness  
½ cup humor  
1 teaspoon sparkle extract  
¾ cup melodious song  
¼ cup vitality  
1½ cup ambition  
2 cups spirituality

Sift together sweetness and melodious song. Cream ambition with humor and vitality. Add sparkle extract. Blend spirituality with all ingredients, mixing evenly.

### True and Loyal

To those who know Martha Helms she has the loyalty of a true friend and is ready with a word of encouragement for everyone.

She is proud of her native state, New Mexico, where she was born on January 9, 1930.

### Choses to Sing, Yodle

Aside from studying and working at the food factory, she finds time to sew, sing, and yodle. Recently chosen as leader of the senior girls' prayer band, she has already shared with the group thoughts and ideas on how to be more sincere as a Christian.

For a profession, she has chosen that of teaching. We feel sure that she will be successful in the accomplishment of this ambition.

—Wanda Foster

—L.S.C.—

### Press Gets Addressograph

The College Press has just announced that its new Addressograph has arrived. Mr. Walter Kennedy said that it was installed and ready for business. He added that now the print shop is well equipped to handle large mailing jobs.

### John Tilstra

"I have nothing against any of my teachers, and I like all of my subjects," was John's reply when asked about his impressions of school.

From his birth in the Netherlands East Indies on January 7, 1930, until that fateful day of December 7, 1941, John lived a normal life with his parents and two brothers. Upon the arrival of the Japanese, the members of the family were separated and put in concentration camps.

### Kept Sabbath During War

During the three and one-half years that followed, John and a friend, Kees Van Keuler, worked for the Dutch commander of the camp which was under Japanese rule. During this time John and Kees worked out an agreement. The plan was that on Sabbath, Kees would work for John and on Sunday, John would work for him. In order to carry out this plan it was necessary for the boys to hide, for if caught, they would have been severely punished. Thus, John at an early age, was learning to keep the Sabbath under difficulties.

### Wants to Return

In July of 1942 Tokyo was bombed by the United States. Soon after this they had two hunger days and had to work ten hours a day without food. John's father has been a missionary in the Netherlands East Indies for the past twenty years, but at present is home on furlough and is spending the winter in La Sierra.

John's interests include mechanics and woodworking. His favorite sport is swimming. His ambition is to be a business man and to return to his former home in the East



## Exchange

Heard at PUC's recent Handshake . . . President P. W. Christian looking over the assembly, admitted that he felt somewhat like the "Old lady who lived in the shoe;" nevertheless he extended to each of his "children" a sincere welcome. . . . To the question "Are you from somewhere?" was heard the remark, "I undoubtedly am."—*Campus Chronicle*

"Slow thinkers make fast burners," is a warning given by Leland Stowe, and one the society for Propaganda Analysis firmly believes in. The propaganda analysis group was formed to wake up the student body staff on the Washington State College campus to the vital world problems which will effect the life of every individual.

—*Washington State Evergreen*

Startling danger to democracy and to freedom of the press is buried within a new proposed student government constitution, here at the University of Houston. Briefly, the constitution would set up a strong-arm student government that would have the power to eliminate the clubs at its discretion and to control campus publications at its will.—*The Cougar*

—L.S.C.—

## CAMPUS RECON

by Mosey Geronimo

My recon report this week will be rather sketchy as my scouts, the students of LSC, have not turned in any information. Will these scouts please lead a flanking movement on our campus? All captured information will be greatly appreciated.

I would like to extend my sympathy this week to one of the fellows in Calkins Hall who must have buzzings in his ears. Del Wortman of Long Beach, who is a sophomore ministerial student, is rooming with the *man with the shears*, Mark Meyer. Vernon Longmore of El Cajon, a former roommate of Mark's, left Friday to take a Medical Technician's course at San Gabriel.

### Viscious Circle

Don Calkins has moved into one of the school homes on Raley Drive. John Elick has occupied Don's old home, and Norman Chaffee pounced on Elick's vacated zero apartment. It looks like it's all a vicious circle.

Herman Mirken recently flew East. He was called by the serious illness of his father.

Clyde Bailey and Jack Clarke are playing *nursemaids* this semester to those *babes-in-the-wood* in cat lab.

### Neidigh vs. Strategy

David Neidigh is giving Bible studies in a very strategic way. Good work David! Ask him about it!

One of the vital departments on our campus is headed by E. W. Matheson. His janitor department has no less than 33 classrooms, 6 laboratories, 23 offices, and 10 studios to keep clean. This department employs 36 students. Floyd Templeton, Shirley Templeton, Harold Allen, and Don Jacobsen are serving in the capacity of sub-foremen. *Railroad Jake* has been doing an excellent job keeping the brass clean. A bouquet to you, Jake, you're a good man!

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Goddard, Dan  
Gillespie, Earl  
Gillon, Belva  
Goertzen, Reuben  
Golambos, Colton  
Golden, Vivian  
Gorton, William  
Goude, Joan  
Graham, William  
Grant, James  
Gray, George  
Gray, James  
Graybill, Betty  
Green, Chester  
Gregory, John  
Gregory, Leroy  
Griffith, Frances  
Griffith, Robert  
Gryte, Glenn  
Gryte, Norval  
Guild, Jumerose  
Gunderson, Marion  
Guptill, John  
Guy, Richard

H  
Hackett, Earl  
Hadley, Alice  
Hale, Milicent  
Hall, James  
Hall, Ross  
Ham, Delano  
Hamerslaugh,  
Norene

Hamm, Rose Marie  
Hand, Luther  
Hannum, Marguerite  
Hansen, Maynard  
Hanson, Ardyce  
Hanson, James  
Hardcastle, Howard  
Harriman, Fred  
Harris, James  
Harris, Lewis  
Hart, Paul  
Hartman, Rosalind  
Hartwig, Wilbur  
Hastings, Ronald  
Haughton, Daniel  
Hauser, Robert  
Hawks, Paul  
Hee, Mildred  
Henderson, Lyle  
Henkelmann,  
Carleen  
Hennemann, Jack  
Henson, Deone  
Herman, Marilyn  
Hernandez,  
Leopoldo  
Herrick, June  
Herring, Evadna  
Herrmann, Donn  
Hiatt, Ross

## VETS NEWS AND VIEWS

by Marvin Brown

Several fine big desks and typewriters have made their appearance in the veterans' units lately. They were obtained from an army surplus sale near San Bernardino. Any veteran can buy these if he goes often enough and sweats long enough.

The next vets' club meeting will be October 20. President Don Calkins is trying to secure an intelligence officer from March Field as a guest speaker.

—L.S.C.—

The humblest individual exerts some influence, either for good or evil, upon others. — *Beecher*

Dr. Julian Thompson, head of the Physics Department, congratulated the science students Friday morning at a group meeting held during the chapel hour. He congratulated them for having attempted to make good in the toughest of all fields, science. Dr. Thompson has hopes that many millions of ordinarily little-used brain cells will receive some strenuous exercise. Among those seen at the meeting were Elizabeth Larsen, Vinette Kinch, Douglas Colton, and Jim Shuttleworth.

### Song Books Coming?

It seems as though there is a distinct division between the singers and non-singers in our tri-weekly chapel exercises. No doubt the lack of song books in the rear of the chapel has something to do with the regrettable situation. It is rumored that there are 200 song books coming in the near future. Elder J. R. Nelson, M. V. Secretary for the Pacific Union Conference, spoke on "Youth Leaders" in chapel Wednesday. Elder Nelson is the father of Richmond Nelson, who is one of the best softball pitchers in Riverside county.

I'll MOSEY along for now. See you next week.

Hickerson, Bryce  
Hicklin, Mary  
Hiebert, Elaine  
Hilde, Reuben  
Hill, Frances  
Hill, Helen  
Hill, Melvin  
Hinson, James  
Hirsch, Theodore  
Hittle, Marie  
Hockin, Alyce  
Hofer, Vernon  
Hoff, Albin  
Hofstar, Esther  
Hoggan, James  
Holland, Charles  
Hood, Myron  
Hoof, Harold  
Hooks, Cecelia  
Hooper, Colene  
Hopson, Ina  
Horsman, Marshall  
Hotchkiss, Vernon  
Howland, Frieda  
Hoyt, Frederick  
Hughes, Alice  
Hugo, Donabelle  
Hull, Harold  
Hunt, Francis  
Husman, Betty  
Husman, Doras

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Imamura, Ruth  
Ingels, John  
Ishikawa, Robert  
Israel, Elberta  
Israel, Ernest  
Iverson, Lily Ann

### J

Jack, Robert  
Jackson, Ree  
Jackson, Vera  
Jacobs, Joseph  
Jacobsen, Robert  
Jacobson, Donald  
Jacobson, Merrill  
Jacobson, Ellen  
Kurtz  
James, Edith  
James, Elden  
James, Richard  
Jarkiet, Tanya  
Jennings, Donald  
Jensen, Dee  
Jensen, Keith  
Jensen, Rosalie  
Jobe, Frank  
Johns, Warren  
Johnson, Carroll  
Johnson, David  
Johnson, Harold  
Johnson, Jimmie  
Johnson, Richard  
Johnson, William  
Johnston, Donald  
Johnston, Jessie  
Johnston, Martadena  
Jones, Robert  
Jones, Vernon  
Jordan, Joe  
Juarros, Esther  
Judd, Robert  
Julian, Robert

### K

Kam, Abbie  
Kaneko, Alice  
Kernan, Patricia  
Kiehm, Yohanna  
Kiesecker, Alyce  
Kinball, Robert  
Kime, Rolland  
Kime, Wesley  
Kinch, Gloria  
Kinch, Vinette  
Kintred, Corrine  
King, Archie  
King, Frank  
King, Noel  
Kirk, David  
Kirkwood, Warren  
Klein, Arthur  
Klein, Harold  
Knoche, Margie  
Knoche, Philip  
Kok, Daniel  
Kopp, Edward  
Krenzler, Levern  
Krietsky, Charles  
Krohne, Harold  
Kurata, Madeline  
Kurts, Bert

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Lacy, Alice  
Lacy, Merton  
Lake, Barbara  
Lance, Helen  
Landis, Mary  
Laney, Cleatis  
Lane, Rothman  
Larsen, Elizabeth  
Larson, Albin  
Larson, Dale  
Larson, Richard  
Lau, Bennett  
Lau, Virgil  
Laue, Clarence  
Law, Robert  
Lee, Donna  
Lee, Norbert  
Leggitt, Deryl  
Leong, Ah Wai  
Leong, Mary  
Lewis, Gordon  
Lewis, Jenna Lee  
Lewis, Walter  
Liersch, Alberta  
Liese, June  
Lim, Carlos  
Lindsay, Joanne  
Liewinenco, Elaine  
Lizzaraga, Francisco  
Lofgren, JoAnn  
Logan, Herbert  
Logan, Margaret  
Loignon, Henri  
Longmore, Vernon  
Longway, Madge  
Lopez, Inez  
Lopez, Manuel  
Lorenz, Bob  
Lorenz, Jean  
Lovell, Barbara  
Loye, Milo  
Lucas, Almon  
Luckey, Manley  
Lui, Margaret  
Lui, Percy  
Lunsford, Joe

### M

Maas, Albert  
Macaulay, Grant  
Macomber, Edward  
Macomber, Robert  
Madsen, John  
Mallett, Jacquelyn  
Mangru, Bala  
Marcus, John  
Martin, Barbara  
Martin, Don  
Martin, Henry  
Marxmillier, Eldon  
Masters, Paul  
Matsuda, Ellen  
Mattison, Irene  
Maxwell, Nikki  
Mazlum, Abraham  
McCart, Howard  
McCart, Roland  
McClintock,  
Wilburn  
McCool, Virginia  
McCormick, Robert  
McCray, Eddie  
McDonald, Marilyn  
McDonough,  
Georgene  
McDowell, Gertrude  
McGee, Willard  
McGill, Earl  
McGraw, John  
McGuffey, Bertha  
McGuffey, Betty  
McKee, Lois  
McNeil, Barbara  
McNeil, Mary  
McLarty, Alexander  
McVoy, Elbridge  
McWinney, John  
Meador, Betty  
Meason, Dolores  
Medicke, Winifred  
Messer, Margie  
Metcall, Leslie  
Meyer, Mark  
Meyer, Norman  
Meyer, Phillip  
Michaelis, Charles  
Midkiff, Robert  
Miller, Marilyn  
Miller, Raul  
Mills, Lois  
Mirken, Herman  
Mizner, Violet  
Mochizuki, Joseph  
Moffatt, William  
Mohr, Elizabeth  
Moncriett, Robert  
Moody, Harold  
Moor, Fred  
Moor, Harry  
Moor, John  
Moore, Donald  
Moore, Eldon  
Moore, Arthur  
Moreno, Ferdinand  
Moreno, Herbert  
Morris, Clyde  
Mortensen, John  
Mosenbeck, Levi  
Mullen, Harris  
Munce, Clifford  
Munson, Paul  
Murphy, Bill  
Murphy, Marilyn  
Murphy, Robert  
Murray, Cloey  
Murray, Lola  
Murray, Milton  
Muth, Janette  
Myers, Jeanne

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Nahorney, Lilah  
Neal, Kenneth  
Neff, Zoan  
Neidigh, David  
Nelson, Alline  
Nelson, Ben  
Nelson, C. Ian  
Nelson, Dorothy  
Nelson, Ewald  
Nelson, Florence  
Nelson, Guy  
Nelson, James  
Nelson, Paul  
Nelson, Raymond  
Nelson, Richard  
Nelson, Richmond  
Nelson, Stanley  
Neuman, Arthur  
Neuman, Leonard  
Neuman, Lois  
Neuman, Mary  
Neuman, Nancy  
Newcomb, Ruby  
Newhard, Noel  
Nicola, Bruce  
Nicola, Kathleen  
Nies, Richard  
Nishiki, Janet  
Nix, Brynnon  
Nix, Gladys  
Noland, Donald  
Noorbergen, Renny  
Norman, Richard  
Norton, Beth  
Norton, William  
Nosaki, Mary  
Nyack, Kenneth  
Nyedell, Carl

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Obata, Ken  
Oblander, Elvin  
Odell, Robert  
Offlee, James  
Oliver, Earnest  
Oliver, Edward  
Olson, Carolene  
Olson, Evelyn  
Olson, William  
Osborn, Robert  
Owens, Francis

### P

Paddock, Robert  
Palmer, Robert  
Palmer, William  
Parish, Opal  
Parker, Dorothy  
Parker, Wesley  
Parrett, Kenneth  
Pasher, Yvonne  
Peak, Maxwell  
Pearce, Catherine  
Peasley, Zeld  
Peifer, Esther  
Pennington, Betty  
Perry, Edward  
Peter, Winton  
Peters, Andrew  
Peters, Hazel  
Peters, Helen  
Peters, Rose  
Petrick, James  
Philpott, Olive

Pierce, Joseph  
Poong, Sin  
Poong, Yun Yi  
Porter, Merna  
Portugal, Manuel  
Portugal, Rebeca  
Potts, Douglas  
Potts, Effie  
Price, Thaine  
Proctor, Paul  
Pueachel, Ralph  
Purdey, Charles  
Purdey, Duane  
Purdey, Phyllis  
Pursley, George  
Quillen, Patricia

### R

Ragan, Mary  
Rankin, Jesse  
Rees, Ruth  
Reynolds, Donald  
Reynolds, Gerald  
Reynolds, Glenn  
Rhymes, Katherine  
Rich, Keith  
Rich, LeVern  
Richards, Arland  
Ridgley, Donald  
Ritchie, Robert  
Robbins, Arthur  
Robert, Gabrielle  
Robison, Lewis  
Rockwell, Chamnell  
Rogers, Clinton  
Roland, Daryl  
Roos, Margaret  
Root, Howard  
Rose, Carl  
Rose, Richard  
Rosenberg, Daniel  
Rozenstain, Shefrah  
Russell, Robert  
Ryder, Gladys

### S

Sanborn, Elizabeth  
Sano, Florence  
Sansonetti,  
Raymond  
Sato, George  
Saunders, Bernard  
Schierman, Clara  
Schilling, Jerald  
Schmidt, Anita  
Schmidt, Reider  
Schneider, Richard  
Schneider, Wilbur  
Schroeder, William  
Schram, Clarence  
Schroeder, Alta  
Schroeder, Robert  
Scott, James, Jr.  
Seat, Rozmary  
Seaward, Marvin  
Steele, Howard  
Semmens, Bruce  
Serra, Antonio  
Shafer, Earl  
Shantz, Tracy  
Shasky, Bill  
Shearer, Roy  
Sheldon, Evelyn  
Sheward, Calvin  
Shewmake, John  
Shields, Donald  
Shields, Elaine  
Shimomura, Ichiro  
Shipley, Doralee  
Short, Beatrice  
Shurney, Green  
Shuttleworth, Jim  
Simkin, Irene  
Simmons, Gordon  
Simpson, Herman  
Slayback, Jim  
Smart, Leslie  
Smith, Charles L.  
Smith, Charles M.  
Smith, Derrell  
Smith, Frederick  
Smith, Miriam  
Smith, Ray Jr.  
Soned, Mary  
Soule, Martha  
Spaugh, Steve  
Spaulding, Betty  
Specht, Harlan  
Spinks, Elsie  
Sprengel, Erwin  
Stahlman, Betty  
Stahlman, Burl  
Stahlmecker,  
Robert  
Stanton, John  
Steadham, Lyndell  
Stearns, George  
Stearns, Jim  
Steen, Eldon  
Steen, Gordon  
Steen, Ralph Jr.  
Steen, Robert  
Stephens, Jesse  
Stevens, Houston  
Stickels, Bill  
Stickels, Nancy  
Stoddard, Earle  
Stout, Cecil, Sr.  
Stout, Cecil, Jr.  
Strable, Marguerite  
Strand, Fobian  
Striplin, Annetta  
Strom, Dorothy  
Strom, Irene  
Stubbs, Marilyn  
Sullivan, Virginia  
Sundin, Lloyd  
Sundin, Paul  
Swan, Clark  
Swartz, Deryl  
Swingle, Malcolm  
Swizgart, Carl  
Szabo, Helen

### T

Taira, John  
Tarangle, Steven  
Taylor, Catherine  
Taylor, Edward  
Templeton, Floyd  
Templeton, Joyce  
Terry, Dorothy  
Teruya, Kazuo  
Terzian, Deron  
Theadore, Arthur  
Thomas, Vernon  
Thompson, Elwyn  
Tilstra, Reinhold  
Tolman, Winifred  
Tome, George  
Tonn, Elverne

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Uchida, Clara  
Urabe, Mitsuye  
U'Ren, Fredron  
Vander Mei, Corliss  
Vannix, George  
Vannix, Robert  
Vences, Dorcas  
Vences, Herminio  
Venden, Louis  
Vernoy, Alice  
Vernoy, Harry  
Virbel, Harold  
Van Pohl, Ernest  
Voss, Howard  
Voss, Thelma

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Wachter, Ellenor  
Wainer, Rosalie  
Wainwright, Joyce  
Wakabayashi,  
Florence  
Walden, Lowell  
Wallace, Leland  
Walper, George  
Ward, Ernest  
Ward, John  
Warren, Arabelle  
Watkins, Charles  
Watts, Emmett  
Webster, Franklin  
Webster, Myra  
Weilage, Twyla  
Wellman, Elsworth  
Wellman, Marilyn

## Academy Roster

A  
Adams, George  
Allen, Dolores  
Atkin, Lanita  
Ayers, Leonard

B  
Baker, Keats  
Baker, Luella  
Baker, Paul  
Bane, Sue  
Bane, Rhona  
Barker, Peggy  
Barron, Howard  
Bartel, Ray  
Barton, Mary Lou  
Bates, Ginger  
Bates, Norma  
Battee, Raymond  
Beckner, Margaret  
Bernard, Alfred  
Blake, William  
Booth, Clara  
Brenneman, Robert

C  
Carscallen, Viola  
Carty, Harold  
Cates, Mildred  
Cates, Tommy  
Chalmers, Mac  
Christianson,  
Christian  
Clem, John  
Clem, Mae  
Conrad, Jimmy  
Cooper, Betty  
Couron, Gaynel  
Crane, Guylene  
Cree, Geraldine  
Cuff, Ernest  
Cuff, Winona  
Cyr, Charles

D  
Davidson, Barbara  
Davis, Donald  
Dawson, Helen  
Dingman, Lynn  
Dingman, Marilyn  
Doty, Margaret

E  
Ellis, Charline  
Erick, Bill  
Erick, Charles  
Erick, Robert  
Errera, Russell  
Estey, Trudy

F  
Failing, Dorothea  
Follett, Jo Ann  
Foot, Gordon  
Foster, Wanda  
Fowler, Shirley  
French, George  
Fridell, Adrean

G  
Gallion, Pauline  
Garrett, Constance  
Gooch, Ardell  
Gooch, Lila  
Gregory, Jewell  
Grant, Jimmie

H  
Hails, Robert  
Hails, Ruth  
Haldeman, Jacob  
Hamerslaugh,  
Norene  
Hannum, Betty  
Hardiman, Louise  
Hartwig, Wilbur  
Hee, Maude  
Helms, Martha  
Holbert, Barbara  
Howard, Lucy  
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## Temperance Rally and Missionary Volunteers to Share Weekend

Elder W. A. Scharffenberg and Elder Theodore Lucas of the General Conference will share the coming week-end meetings on the campus. Elder Scharffenberg is to hold a Temperance Rally, while Elder Lucas of the Young People's Department, will officiate at the Youth's Rally.

### Brockett Speaks at Vespers

The Friday chapel service will be under the direction of the Temperance leaders, while Friday night's vespers program will feature Elder Miller Brockett of the Southern California conference as the main speaker.

The 11 o'clock service on Sabbath morning will find Elder Scharffenberg at the rostrum.

### Lucas Leads MV's

Sabbath afternoon the MV Rally will get into full swing when Elder Lucas leads out in the program.

Saturday night Elder Scharffenberg will lead out in an open forum — the discussion: Temperance.

LSC students will be featured at this program and it is expected that many LSC students will come to the program.

## Evangelism Classes Visit Los Angeles

The public and field evangelism class, with instructor Elder Paul Heubach in charge, took their first of several field trips to Los Angeles, Hollywood, and Glendale, last Sunday, Oct. 19.

The nine students left La Sierra at 5 a. m., arriving at the KHJ Mutual studios in Hollywood in time for the east coast broadcast of the Voice of Prophecy at 7:30 a. m.

During the west coast release an hour later, Roger Coon, James Gray, and Andrew Peters, radio speech students, were permitted to observe the broadcast from the local and network producers.

Following a visit through the Voice of Prophecy headquarters in Glendale, the student-evangelists were invited out to the home of H. M. S. Richards, where a round table discussion on radio evangelism was conducted.

Next stop on the itinerary was the Biltmore Theatre, Los Angeles, where Evangelist Philip Knox is currently holding a series of meetings. He and music director Harold Turner also held a post-meeting conference, answering questions on methods, approaches, and other details.

Final visit of the day was made to the Duncan Bros. services, held at the Shakespeare Club auditorium in Pasadena, Sunday evening. After the lecture on "The Master Key to Last Day Prophecy," another conference was held with the speakers, who revealed their theories and methods of evangelism.

## Essery Addresses LSC Students

Dr. G. E. Essery spoke to the students and community last Sabbath morning. His appropriate sermon impressed LSC students, according to reports reaching the CRITERION.

He also spoke at the Friday evening services to the students in HMA.

The missionary to the Arabics described Baghdad and the surrounding territory as a very difficult place to work, in his Friday chapel address.

He continued to say that they have experienced many treacherous times and their faith has been in jeopardy. He expressed the feeling that such experiences come to us as a means of Satan to keep us from doing the work which is at hand.

He went on to say that the gospel demands freedom of thought and warned students to keep this ever in mind. The diagnosis of spiritual conditions are absolutely necessary in this day.

Concludingly he told the student body that God has the solution to all problems and we should not bother with wondering about how they will turn out. He said that students should read and study their Bibles as never before.

## Hamilton Outlines Future of LSC Choirs

Prof. John T. Hamilton announces that the officers of the A Cappella Choir will be elected late this week. The choir has been under a heavy rehearsal program thus far, in preparation for the Christmas concert to be given in December. There are 73 members in the choir this year and morale is high.

Outstanding compositions to be performed include *Alleluia* by Randall Thompson and *The Song of Christmas* by Roy Ringwald.

The plan is to cover about sixty compositions this year, half of that number being sacred music, and half secular. The choir will sing *Beautiful Saviour* by Franz Wasner for the church service Oct. 25.

## Noel Newhard Heads Nomination Group

The first meeting of the Arts and Letters Guild was held Oct. 16. The nominating committee was elected with Noel Newhard chosen as chairman and Marjorie Brill and Derrill Yeager assisting him.

The club is still open to new members and anyone wishing to join should see Noel or Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, adviser.

## Week of Prayer Due Sunday Eve

The office of the president announced yesterday at noon that as yet they had not been able to contact a speaker for the Week of Prayer after Elder M. L. Andreasen of Takoma Park telegraphed last Sunday that he would not be here for the fall prayer week.

President G. T. Anderson added that probably by today or tomorrow a speaker will be scheduled for next week. Religious committee chairman Elder J. C. Haussler said last week that there would be chapel every day next week and that prayer bands would be strictly a matter of student initiative.

## Ministerial Students Conduct Services

Preaching on "Militant Christianity," ministerial students Roger Coon and Roy Shearer took charge of the church service at the Elsinore SDA church last Sabbath, Oct. 18, assisted by violinist Cherrie Clough. This was the first of many services to be conducted by homiletics students this semester.

Gene Zimmerman and Ellsworth Wellman are scheduled to deliver the sermons at the Glen Avon church next Sabbath, Oct. 25, and many other embryo ministers will be going out two by two during the first nine weeks of school.

Gordon Lewis will conduct the Sunday morning devotional service at the Loma Linda Food Co. plant in La Sierra on Oct. 26; others taking it on succeeding Sundays.

Elder Edward Heppenstall, head of the department of religion and the instructor of the homiletics class, states that the students are receiving practical experience which could never be obtained in the classroom as they conduct services at the Hemet, Glen Avon, Elsinore and Corona churches.

## Associate Terry Lauds Student Aides

Associate Editor Dorothy Terry said today that the staff of the CRITERION is very grateful to the students that are helping the school paper in non-editorial capacities.

She said that Harvey Bronsart painted the sign which appears over the news board. He did it with only eight hours notice.

"Arland Richards is the man with the chalk," she said. He is having some trouble with the wind!

Edward Root — Loma Linda resident — contributed to the "Sharpen Your Wits" program by making posters that dot the campus.

## IRC Elects Baird To Club Vice-Presidency

Last Tuesday night the International Relations Club elected Luella Baird to the office of vice-president. Roy Shearer and Ray Smith were the losing opponents. President Coon led out in the second meeting of the school year.

## Constitution Stays on the Floor As ASB Resumes Old Task

### ASB PRESIDENT . . .



Robert E. Osborn

The ASB voted down last Monday in chapel Albert Mass' motion to send the present Constitution back to a committee. Only 2 students voted for the motion.

After President Osborn had the motion voted on, he proceeded to start in where last year's Ansel Bristol left off.

As the bell rang, he concluded the second reading of the present Constitution. Without addressing the chair, Milton Murray said, "The ASB Constitution of LSC is nothing but a hodge-podge of patchwork." The Chair ruled him out of order, but reinstated him when he explained that he wished merely to make a few remarks.

### Dunham Speaks

Cultural Director Edith James introduced Phil Dunham who sketched the plot of Smetanau's *Moldau*. The cultural director will have a few minutes of all the ASB business meetings.

To commence this year's third business meeting, Howard Hardcastle read the scripture and John Wohlers announced the song. Edward Dederer continued by offering prayer.

### Reynolds Announces Program

"Sharpen Your Wits," a quiz program to be held Saturday evening, Nov. 1 and sponsored by the COLLEGE CRITERION was announced by Publicity Manager Glenn Reynolds. The students were asked to submit questions from the different curriculums to be answered at the program by teachers in their respective fields.

### Committees Listed

Mary Farrar read the minutes of the Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 meetings. Mary Neuman followed with a report of members on current ASB sub-committees:

On the Cultural committee are Edith James, chairman; Delores Meason, Phil Dunham, Bob Hauser. The Social committee with Betty Beem in the chair is made up of Art Klein, Ardyce Hanson and Luella Baird.

The *Meteor* budget committee is composed of Kenneth Cope, chairman; Delos Champaign, Art Klein, and Clarence Laue.

The CRITERION budget committee is made up of Fred Harriman as chairman, with Art Klein, Sidney Allen, George Pursley and Milton Murray.

The Religious committee remains as announced in the last issue of the CRITERION.

## Starving French Write Letters to Olda Bare

A letter, received last Monday by Olda Bare, informed him of the food situation in France. Like many GI's, Olda "Cubby" Bare befriended a few Frenchmen while touring Europe. He recently inquired as to their welfare. The ensuing correspondence substantiated President Truman's food conservation plan.

Excerpts read: "Things are not going so well in France just now. There is a great deal of misery and especially among the old people . . . the bread is made of all sorts of things except flour so there is no nourishment in it."

The letter went on to say that Europe is truly starving. The writer also implied that American generosity is appreciated, said LSC's Bare.

### COMING . . .

FRIDAY, OCT. 24  
Chapel — Elder W. A. Scharffenberg  
Vespers — Elder Miller Brockett

SABBATH, OCT. 25  
11 o'clock service — Elder Scharffenberg  
3:00 p. m. — Elder Theodore Lucas  
8:00 p. m. — Temperance Forum

SUNDAY, OCT. 26  
7:00 p. m. — First Meeting of the Week of Prayer

MONDAY — FRIDAY  
10:30 a. m. Chapel  
7:00 p. m. Worship in HMA



## The Editors Say

### How Necessary is the Week of Prayer?

As we blindly ignore world conditions here at LSC, so are we tending to ignore the value of a Week of Prayer because we live in a false sense of security. This day of hurricanes, transportation accidents, starvation, labor vs. capitalism dual, crime and dishonesty needs Christians — converted Christians. Let's display true allegiance to our God next week by getting the most of the much-needed Week of Prayer.

### The Cause of Temperance Needs the Help of College Students

"Especially does the temperance reform demand the support of Christian workers. They should call attention to this work and make it a living issue."—White, MH 171

There are over 800 students now enrolled at LSC — 800 in the prime of vigor and full of purpose who are needed individually to support this cause. You have heard of the issues involved in the past, and will hear more in the future. The call now is for you to strike — with your pen! The state assemblies and Congress are now in recess, but your letters will do much to shape their concepts of public sentiment and may persuade or encourage them to act in favor of temperance measures when they reconvene.

The CRITERION office carries information concerning the legislation and addresses of legislators. More of this will be published later — watch for it, but write now! You need NOT be an eligible or registered voter. Let's act now!—Ross Giem

### The Inter-Campus Information Service is a CRITERION Project

For some time there has been a need on this campus of a capable and willing letter-writer. Many times during the year problems arise in our student-sponsored activities — clubs wish to change their constitutions, club leaders want new ideas, the ASB hesitates to launch a certain program, the school publications would like to avoid ruts, etc.

The editors of your school paper believe that a lot of new ideas, suggestions, and possibilities can be sought out from other denominational colleges and for that purpose we have set up an office to expressly serve the interests of student clubs. We furnish stenographer, stationery, stamps — everything — all you do is ask questions. Kay Daniel is the secretary of the enterprise while the CRITERION'S Publicity Manager Glenn Reynolds is the Inter-Campus Information Service Manager.

See either of these two people about your information needs — they'll be most cooperative in listening to your questions. We have suggested to them that they not write to more than six colleges about one specific question, although this ruling will be elastic.

Come and get it!

## Poet's Corner . . .

### SING YOUR WAY

When things go wrong at start of day,  
A song will help to smooth the way.

As each day's duties you may go through,  
Just sing a little to keep you true.

Life will be better, just you wait and see.  
So sing and sing, and happy you'll be.

A song of joy, be it day or night,  
Will go a long way to set things right.

So why not sing in the days to come;  
Sing or shout, or you might even hum.

—Lyndell Steadham

## Cosmopolitan Mrs. Ramira Jobe Assists In Library; Taught English in Tennessee

by Myra Webster

Quite a cosmopolitan woman is Mrs. Ramira Jobe. In case you don't know who she is, you may become acquainted with her most any day that you happen to be in the library as she is the assistant librarian.

### Studied in Argentina

Mrs. Jobe arrived at LSC from Tennessee about three weeks before school started with the name of Ramira Steen on her identification tags. She and Frank Jobe have been married and living in the village just about a month now.

Previous to her position as assistant librarian at LSC Mrs. Jobe taught English composition and American Literature at Southern Missionary College in Tenn. To prepare herself for college teaching she attended Washington Missionary College, and River Plate College, Argentina. She began her teaching career in 1945.

### Born in Brazil

Brazil is her birthplace, where she lived until she was six when she went north as far as Broadview academy in Illinois. It was at Broadview that she finished her church school grades and academy grades.

Literature is one of her greatest interests. Especially is she a

### Music-Faculty Recital Plays for Full House

Last Saturday evening LSC's music faculty were presented in recital to an almost full house in HMA.

Featured musicians were:

Elizabeth Saunders, pianist; Geraldine Sadler Goddard, pianist; John T. Hamilton, baritone; Alfred Walters, violinist; Harold B. Hannum, organist and accompanist.

Mrs. Geraldine Goddard played Debussy's "Claire de Lune." Professor Hamilton sang as his concluding number "The Pilgrim's Song."

Violinist Walters played Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor." Ravel's "Pavane" was played on the piano by Miss Saunders.

Professor Hannum's rendition of Widor's "Toccata in F" concluded the annual program.

—LSC—

### YOUR ASB REPORTER REPORTS THAT:

Portable microphones were used during the ASB meeting last Monday.

The ASB and PUC's student associations are working on plans for the annual exchange program which occurs this semester.

Signs are being placed about the campus for advertisement to the ASB meetings. There will be one in each dormitory, in front of the cafeteria and in front of the flag pole.

The ASB nominating committee has selected the leaders for the CRITERION campaign. It is a deep, dark secret as to how the CRITERION campaign is going to be run!

Browning admirer. While working in the library she has taken advantage of the cook books in stock to better improve her culinary talent; she said she doesn't know how to cook.

Her pet dislike is people who greet her at 6:00 in the morning with a cheery "good morning," and a big smile.

### Dislikes Interview?

Interviews for school paper apparently do not strike her fancy, for she was not very anxious to be interviewed; she worked on faithfully all the while. With a few words of encouragement, however, from the reporter she relaxed a little, but not completely till the interview was ended.

You will add a brand new personality to your list of acquaintances when you meet Mrs. Ramira Jobe.

—LSC—

## Letters to the Editor

La Sierra College  
Oct. 16, 1947

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on one of the questions of the Sept. 29 questionnaire. The question was, "Do you approve of continuing the present feature 'Floodlight' in the CRITERION?" It is my opinion that the student body as a whole did not give much thought to this question, or maybe the question was inadequately stated.

### Two Reasons for Voting

Most of the students voted their approval of the Floodlight mainly because of two reasons.

First, it did not make any difference to them whether the feature was discontinued or not; and secondly, if they did not like it they voted for it because they did not know of any better feature to put in its place. Some of the students wrote on their questionnaire, "Why not?" and "What is wrong with it?"

I believe that the majority of the students never read the history of the student who is being featured. They look at the picture and that is the end of it. I know I never do; why should I? If I care to know anything about where a person lives, or when he was born, I'll ask him myself rather than read it in a paper.

### Better Feature?

It seems to me that there are other ways of featuring students in the paper, without having a life history to go along with it. There should also be more than one or two students featured at one time. I hope there will be some students who see the need of a better feature in place of the "Floodlight," and if they do, let the editor know about it. It is *your* paper; don't be satisfied with anything if it can be improved. —Willard McGee.

Our thanks to Critic McGee. We are sorry if we did not make the question plain. If "Floodlight" had not won out over its opponents, we had considered some type of campus Gallup Poll as well as giving the column to a columnist who could use it for campus names — such as was seen in the July 23 issue of the CRITERION. We hope you people that agree with writer McGee will let us know — and, just in case, you who disagree should chime in too. —Ed.

## Floodlight

Why should a monitor have to take over the first half of this Floodlight feature this week? Well, why not? Howard Hardcastle has been at



LSC for three years — the first of which he spent as a senior in the academy. Speaking of his present occupation — the men of Calkins know it only too well already, but to the rest of the school family it should be of interest — he is Co-Head Monitor, emphasis on the "co" — for Harold Moody shares in the honor. Howard is also on the inside track with Dean Matheson — he's the dean's secretary!

His paramount ambition is to become a foreign missionary, either to the South Sea Islands, South America, or to Africa. His wide choice of fields should insure him of getting somewhere. When interviewed with respect to the forming a foreign missions band on the campus he retorted that the need was there — but he felt somewhat like Elder W. F. Specht — we're clubbed to death already!

Howard was born in New Mexico, but has lived in California for the last four years. Incidentally, he said that he is currently very active in finding out the duties of his recently-appointed office: assistant to the associate secretary of the Missionary Volunteer society.

One of the newest students on our campus is Maria Khoe. She came to LSC from Bandoeng, Batavia to take the premedical curriculum. After finishing at Loma Linda she plans to return to Java to do medical missionary work.

If you ask Maria how she happened to come to the US and LSC she will tell you that students are not allowed to leave the Netherlands East Indies to continue their studies in the US.

There are no SDA schools of higher education in Java and Maria wished to study in one of our schools. A friend wrote to the American Consul and Maria was allowed to come here. She arrived in San Pedro Oct. 10.

Education is much better here, Maria says. All the Dutch professors have gone back to Holland and they don't wish to return. Since the war, the schools of the Netherlands East Indies have become second-rate.

During the war Maria's father supplied food to the Allied armies. The Indonesians do not like the Chinese and they did not appreciate his work. On Oct. 17, 1945 he was kidnapped by the Indonesians. Five months later he was seen in Central Java, but they have not seen or heard of him since.

"This is a nice place," says Maria, "better than Java, but it's cold!" When asked about her food she said that American food is very different. Food in Java is spicy, and here the food seems fattening. Consequently, she has her spices which she puts on her food. "This makes it taste better," she says.



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## Your Religious Editor Says:

I wonder how many of us actually realize what our goal should be in our conversation. Mrs. White says: "Christ crucified - talk it, pray it, sing it, and it will break and win hearts." 1T, p. 67.

"The love of Christ, reflected from the cross, is pleading in behalf of the sinner, drawing him by cords of infinite love to the peace and happiness found in our Saviour. God enjoins upon all His followers to bear a living testimony in unmistakable language, by their conduct, their dress, and conversation, in all the pursuits of life." 4T, p. 580.

Most of us are attending LSC because we are Christians. We believe in religion, and through Christ we will gain eternal life. But how much of our conversation leads in this direction? We may talk of Christ in our rooms and homes, but what about our conversation with our friends? Most of us, I fear, leave Christ out of our conversations much too often.

We should set our goal high, and then take advantage of all the opportunities that come our way. Many of us, I'm sure, will be surprised with the results.

-Ellsworth Wellman

-LSC-

## ALUMNEWS . . .

The class letter of last year's graduates reveals the whereabouts and doings of the '46 seniors.

Dorothy McConaughy spent June in Texas with her sister, and attended the campmeeting there. July found her home in Oklahoma at Berring Park, the conference-owned camp ground, enjoying another campmeeting. She writes that she is "Labor Superintendent" of the grounds. She plans to spend the winter in Fresno.

Mrs. Walter Specht spent her summer at LSC canning, making frequent trips to the beach, and attending numerous weddings.

### Rittenhouse at Loma Linda

Jean Rittenhouse says, "This finds me again working at Loma Linda - in a slightly different capacity, but working never-the-less."

After spending an enjoyable summer, especially at campmeeting, Mr. and Mrs. A. Friend took up their teaching duties at Lynwood.

"Trips to Yosemite, to Oregon, and a case of the flu were some of my past summer's experiences," stated Mervin Jones. Mervin added that the Jones' family would be located in LA, near the White Memorial Hospital for six months.

### Addresses Listed

Following is an incomplete listing of addresses of 1946 graduates:

Boger, Eleanore Zimmerman, P. O. Box 658, Loma Linda.  
Friend, A., 122 W. Leslie, Union College, Lincoln, Nebr.  
Jones, Merwin, 3419 1/2 Glen Albya Dr., LA.

McConaughy, Dorothy, P. O. Box 528, Oklahoma City, Okla. (home address)

Nip, Kenneth, 1615-B Fort Street, Honolulu 52, T. H.

Riggs, James, Box 18, La Sierra Station

Rittenhouse, Jean, P. O. Box 276, Loma Linda.

Specht, Mrs. Velma, Box 62, La Sierra Station.

## Myers' Musings

La Sierra College  
Oct. 22, 1947

Dear Beth:

Have you ever given much thought as to what it would have been like to be a prisoner in the German occupation? I never realized until just recently how lucky those of us in America are.

Renny Noorbergen, our newcomer from Holland, gave a talk in girl's worship last week. He told of some of his experiences during the war, which kept the audience spellbound.

### No Wooden Shoes?

Renny, however, indignantly informed us that Dutch do not wear wooden shoes, nor do they ice-skate up and down the canals for transportation during the winter.

Last Saturday night was the time for much activity in our Angwin Spread room. Although the taffy was too sweet and didn't pull, and the 10-minute cookies were baked to a crisp inside of six minutes and the fudge just wouldn't get hard, the kids had a good time.

### Short is Hostess to Ten

Beatrice Short was hostess to a party of six boys and four girls. The girls were Beverly Freese and her sister, Lois Ruth, and Irene Mattison. The boys were Bob Russell, Bob Whitaker, Noel Newhard, Renny Noorbergen, John Tilstra, and Jack Hememan.

I think there must be something wrong with that stove in the Marionette. I know I never could get it to cook quite right.

Must go study for a science test.

Bye. Jeanne

-LSC-

## Nies, Davies Take MBK's Vacancies

by Sydney Allen

Mac Chalmers called the men's MBK club to order Oct. 9 for election of the first semester officers. Phil Dunham, chaplain, led out in the devotional and Thaine Price, parliamentarian, directed in the flag salute.

The ballot gave the choice of these names to fill the vacancy in the presidency: James Harris and Richard Nies. Charles M. Smith and Clifford Davies were nominated for the vacant office of first vice-president.

### Nies, Davies Elected

After balloting, the election clerks counted the totals while the program of music continued. Nies and Davies were elected to their offices.

The first meeting under President Nies' direction was held Oct. 16. Three reels of sport films were shown, depicting baseball and ice hockey.

President Nies announced that the club would try to free itself from as much entanglement in parliamentary procedure and red tape as possible.

### Father-Son Banquet Coming

He revealed that plans are definitely made for each meeting of the semester, although these plans will be unveiled as the semester proceeds. One of the outstanding items in the agenda is the Father-Son Banquet.

## Who-o-o-o Is It?

In the small town of Jarosa, Colorado, on October 4, 1930, a small bundle came to bring happiness to a family of four. This small boy grew up in the country for the most part, and with this beginning, he still wants to be a farmer.

His schooling was somewhat interrupted by frequent moves and some illness, but with persistence he completed the first eight grades in five different schools. He has always had good marks because he is a good scholar and studies hard. He came to La Sierra Academy three years ago and expects to graduate in the summer of 1948.

He is five feet, six inches in height and weighs about 140 pounds. He has honest blue eyes and light brown, slightly wavy hair. His tanned skin shows that he has been outdoors a good share of the time.

He is rather quiet, but has a very nice personality, and I'm sure you would like him. Do you know who he is? -Harold Bernard

-LSC-

## Who-o-o-o Is It?

She has dark hair, brown eyes, is almost 16 years old, and is 5' 1 1/2" tall.

When last seen she was a junior at La Sierra Academy. Her ambition is to become a nurse. Collecting key rings is her hobby. At the present her collection consists of 120 rings.

She likes all her school subjects, but prefers English (in a pinch).

If you are a traveler, you may have seen her at the Smokey Mountains, Niagara Falls, or Washington, D. C. She really travels!

One of her dislikes is loud people, so be quiet, please! She enjoys organ music and plays the accordion very well.

Speaking of embarrassing situations she said, "I never did anything so dumb as the time when as a small girl I entered a drug store, went up to the counter and told the supposed clerk what I wanted. Imagine my surprise and embarrassment to find the clerk beside me while I was talking to the cardboard girl!"

If you find this girl, you will do well to make her acquaintance.

-Imogene Looney

The Lyceum programs scheduled for Sunday nights this year call for Saturday night study, at least in theory. Glenn Reynolds was amazed to walk into his room last Saturday night and find his roommate, Calvin Shepard, and Gordon Lewis pouring over two sets of diagrams.

He remarked that he thought it was fine that these two young men, at least, were serious enough to "sacrifice present pleasure for future benefits." Getting no response, he quietly resigned himself to his easy chair and watched the two preoccupied men for a moment. Was he surprised to hear Gordon exclaim: "Two hits on a cruiser!"

### Zimmerman Praises LSC

Gene Zimmerman, recently from Keene, Texas, enthusiastically enumerates three paramount reasons for his acquired love of LSC.

# Prep Parade

Editor: Jeanne White  
Associate Editors:  
Guylene Crane  
Ralph Ocampo  
Typist:  
Betty Hannum

## American History Class Hears Representative John Phillips

### EDITORIALLY . . .

Do you really believe that Jesus is coming soon? If so, do your actions show it? Do you live today as you would if Jesus were to come tomorrow?

Ah, how changed our lives would become if the nearness of Christ's coming were to grip our hearts as it should. As we sit thinking over our lives, how many faults and shortcomings we find. As we see it now, the task of cleansing our lives and making them pure and noble seems almost futile. Can we rejoice that we have a true and faithful friend who is willing and able to help us overcome our many temptations? It was that supreme sacrifice that made this possible.

Let us not permit this sacrifice

The American history and government class heard the Hon. John Phillips by public address system as he spoke to the college on Monday, Oct. 13.

Following his address to the college students, he met with the academy group in person. He plans to meet with them again the second semester.

Other plans of the class include a visit to the county jail and to the Riverside court while in session. Mrs. Floyd Wood, teacher of the class, states that a mock trial will also be held before the close of the year.

to be made in vain, but go forward with renewed courage and inspiration to overcome and gain the reward God has prepared for us. -Jeanne White

## Johnny's Troubles . . .

For a long time, Johnny has been driving his car to school, and had always parked it in the very same place. But today was different; when he went to Parker in the lot he found that another car had taken his place.

This was only the beginning of Johnny's troubles, for in French class he was startled to hear the teacher say sharply, "Johnny, Mc Cuisten is, did you or did you not study your French last night?" To Ritchie replied, "Yip, I Shirley did." The teacher then said, "You have made too many *Erreras*; you must study harder as you are doing *Failing* work."

The chapel proved to be interesting. The speaker gave a vivid portrayal of Adams' fall until the children of Israel entered Canaan.

It was during history class that his actual trouble began. He was talking to his Purdy sister, Mary, when the teacher called him to the front and asked him to Beckner to the front as both had forgotten their blue slips. Johnny was surprised as he knew they hadn't been absent. "Are you sure you weren't absent?" asked the teacher. "Hon-

est and Trudy, I know we weren't!" replied Johnny, "and I don't see why you *Marchus* absent when we are here!" "Careful, careful, let's don't get *Sasse*," said the teacher. Johnny was glad when they finally got back to their discussion of President Tyler, as then he felt he was on safer ground.

When asked to read the first stanza of the poem, *Annabel Lee*, he stumbled and stuttered so that he began to wonder what was happening. He was certainly relieved when the teacher began to tell of a famous writer whom they were going to study. This man was a very *Stout* man who lived on the edge of a cliff called *Oakes* ridge, with his *St. Bernard* dog. He had spent a lot of time studying *Law*, but because of his love for writing he had given it up and now was spending his time writing poetry and short stories. Several of his most famous writings were published in a small town called *Middleton*. Just as the teacher finished the story the *Dingman* rang the bell and the classes were dismissed for lunch.

(To be continued next week)

## Historian Webster Leads Out In Teachers of Tomorrow Meet

He lists the faculty, equipment, and Theology department, the last quite naturally, for he is anticipating service in the ministry.

He works hard for C. L. Martin at the shop and compares LSC weather with that in Texas. He lauds the friendly spirit of the students in general, but adds that there is still room for improvement.

He is rooming in Calkins with Houston Stevens, president of the senior class of 1947 at Southwestern Junior college. These two young men look young to be college graduates, but their names are followed with the title A.A. - Associate of Arts.

The Teachers of Tomorrow club met a week ago last Tuesday to appoint a nominating committee to select officers.

Historian Myra Webster announced the next meeting to be on Oct. 28. The committee's selections included: Beverly Freese, Jessie Johnston, Jeanne Myers, Betty Pennington and Alice Vernoy.

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### Music Guild to Organize

Miss Betty Saunders announces that next Saturday evening the Music Guild club will organize.

She said that all interested are urged to attend the program, at which time officers will be elected.



## Exchange

Campaign Manager George Harding announced the 7000 sub-goal, an amount never before attempted in the history of PUC. The two sides vying for honors go by the names of "Ristocrats and Rustiks."  
—*Campus Chronicle*

An Elliott Addressing machine has replaced the old worn-out equipment that has been used in the past by the circulation department here at Walla Walla college. The new stencil process costs about one cent per stencil against six cents for the old system. Each stencil can be used 10,000 times or more.—*The Collegian*

Dr. Phillip M. Brooks, instructor in physiology, botany and biology, came to Riverside College directly from an inspection tour of the Bikini Atoll. He was sent to Bikini by the Scripts Institution of Oceanography which operated on a sub-contract from the US Navy.

Dr. Brooks said that "Bikini Atoll, after a year's time, is safe for human habitation for the period that we were there and longer."  
—*Tiger Times*

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## CAMPUS RECON

by Mosey Geronimo

Good morning everybody, here comes the news with just a little humor to chase away the blues.

Mrs. Walter Cason and Mrs. Robert Vannix are now employed at the University of California's Biological Experiment station near Riverside. Mrs. Vannix, formerly a student nurse at the Glendale Sanitarium, gives the bugs their breakfast each morning.

### 'Little Lulu' Transports

Florence Sano, Mitzi Urabe, Ruth Imamura, Mary Soneda, Ellen Matsuda, Mary Nozaki and Clara Uchida returned from the village the other evening via a broken down Dodge truck, appropriately christened "Little Lulu." The girls repeatedly informed the chauffeur that they were all happy, as "Little Lulu" labored gallantly to negotiate the distance back to the dormitory.

Working on the "Sharpen Your Wits" script is Mrs. Kay Nicola, James Harris and Robert Young. The program's MC with the aid of the announcer will stick to the script — much to the relief of the faculty!

### Rasmussen Stutters

Fred Rasmussen has been having trouble recently. He can't quite comprehend the marital status of the secretary-treasurer of the Commercial club; invariably his instructions are tongue twisters. Maybe his duties as president of the club are too arduous, or maybe its the managership of the Daintee Didee Service which causes the lapse of memory.

A few *thought ticklers* presented to the student body during the past week include the following: Can a sailing ship, driven only by the wind, sail directly into the wind? Does Arianism have any Biblical support? While on earth was Christ perfect in every detail?

### Newhard in Technicolor

As I strolled over the campus the other day, I noticed a bright object

## Freese Reports on Dormitory Girls

The early morning monitor in Angwin finds it her job to awaken all those studious individuals who wish to arise before 6:10 a. m. Perhaps, to facilitate being called at the time wished, they would like to start a fund to purchase for monitor Rosalie Jensen an alarm clock that will ring — on time.

### Pink or Red?

Have you seen those "red" novelty shoes of Luella Baird's? Better not let her hear you say "red," for she bought them only on the condition that the store clerk would admit that they were "pink."

A musician's life is certainly not an easy one, especially here on the campus. A certain young pianist, namely, Alice Lacey, is up bright and early to avoid the crowded situation in the practice rooms. She practices every morning from 6 to 7.

### 'Old Faithful' in Angwin

That "old faithful" hot water geyser in rooms 524 and 526 is at it again. Only this time it erupted upon Rosie Wainer instead of Beverly Freese. Roommates Winnie Medicke and Beatrice Short were Johnny-on-the-spot to control the situation this time. But all those things hanging out of the windows! A little yellow slip of paper! "See Mrs. Champion at your earliest convenience."

### Hamm Wants Suggestions

Twyla, Floreen, and Irene know now it doesn't pay to hide Gloria's clothes and towel while she is taking a shower — especially after 10 p. m.

Rosie Hamm would like any profitable suggestion on how to keep the library quiet during evening study hours. Any gray hairs showing forth, are due to her complete dismay as how to cope with these chattering college students!

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## Business Students Conduct Corona Church Services

Fred Rasmussen and Robert Osborn assisted Prof. E. S. Cubley at the Corona church last Sabbath. Professor Cubley spoke on "The Christian Race."

Ernest Von Pohle sang "Teach Me to Pray," accompanied at the piano by Carl Nydell.

Two carloads of business students attended the service and a number of ministerial students taught some of the Sabbath School classes.

dash in and out of the barricade of sprinklers which dot our fair campus. Upon closer observation, I discovered Noel Newhard, wearing one of his many flashy shirts. Noel really has his eye for color when he picks his ties, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniel moved Sunday into their newly-purchased home at 5132 Holden avenue.

The La Sierra Veterans' Wives held their first get-together Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the La Sierra Community hall.

Thanks to the contributing scouts. Reckon I'd better MOSEY along.

## FULTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY



View of the J. E. Fulton Memorial library as seen in the fall of the year. The foreground is where the 25th Anniversary celebrations took place on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5.

## LSC Students:

"Sharpen Your Wits" program tickets are on sale at the Business office.

Plan now to share in the cash prizes and the entertainment.

This is a public service feature program sponsored by the staff of your school paper.

If you have any suggestive questions for your favorite teacher, send them to the ASB office in a sealed envelope.

Admission price: 35c to ASB members and their families; 50c to all others.

This is not a campaign-linked program!

## VETS NEWS AND VIEWS

by Marvin Brown

Prof. G. T. Simpson, who has recently joined the LSC teaching faculty, was the guest speaker at the Vets club meeting on Monday night, Oct. 20. Professor Simpson was formerly a public relations officer in the US Army.

### Vets Pay Fee

Attention premeds: The GI bill does not pay the fee for the Moss Medical Aptitude test. This information comes from Miss Dorothy Leise — LSC's veteran affairs manager!

### Wives Organize — Good?

The wives of the "vets" organized themselves into the La Sierra College Veterans' Wives club last Tuesday in the La Sierra Community hall.

There are 314 veterans on government subsistence at LSC this year. The breakdown is as follows:

Public Law No. 346	276
Public Law No. 16	19
California State	16
Canadian Government	3

The breakdown of the courses the veterans are taking:

Business	27
Premedical	98
Religion and Theology	61
Pre dental	9
Science Majors	24
Academy students	5
Misc.	24

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## Typewriters, Boilers Truck Acquired by LSC

Some recent acquisitions made by the school have included the following: 12 typewriters, a mule tractor — a farm implement no doubt — two boilers, one for Gladwyn hall and one for the Training school, and one 5-ton Reo truck.

Construction of another faculty house, by the Carpentry I class, will soon take place. It will be located along with the other faculty houses south of Calkins hall on Pierce St.

The office building which was used in the construction of the Church and Training school, has been moved directly south of the swimming pool. It will be used for various equipment and supplies by the Woodworking department. The building will probably not be kept at its present location permanently.

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## Faculty News

Assistant Business Manager W. E. Anderson recently got his RPA — Registered Public Accountant.

Miss Margarete Ambs and Miss Willea Carlsen entertained a group of ladies last Wednesday evening. Guest of honor: Miss Frances Brown.

A faculty social was held last Sunday night in College Hall. Faculty members enjoyed the evening.

Elder and Mrs. Varner Johns will be given a farewell.

The faculty has been meeting every Friday night in the capacity of a prayer band.



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## Lucas Urges That Youth Share Faith; Temperance Chapter Organized

Temperance and evangelism were emphasized in the week-end services of LSC and the La Sierra SDA church. The keynote speakers were Elder W. A. Scharffenberg, executive secretary of the American Temperance Society, and Elder Theodore Lucas, associate secretary of the Young People's department of the General Conference.

Editor Milton Murray and Associated Student Body President Robert Osborn participated in a forum on temperance Saturday night in which questions from the audience were asked of several temperance leaders on the platform. The forum was directed by Elder Scharffenberg.

### To Share Faith

"Echoes from Youth's Congress" was the theme of the Missionary Volunteer rally held in the church Sabbath afternoon. Elder Lucas asked all young people who were preparing for various lines of work to stand and then he asked all the young people who were willing to go where the Lord called them to go to stand. A large number stood in response to all of the calls. Each Missionary Volunteer secretary present gave a brief sketch of the work in his field. Elder John Hancock then explained the "Share Your Faith Plan" and asked everyone present to sign the pledge to share faith with at least two people each month. The La Sierra String Quartet played for the rally as did the La Sierra Brass Sextette. The La Sierra Mixed Quartet sang and the Modesto Male Quartet also gave one song.

### Lucas Urges Unrequired

Elder Theodore Lucas urged the young people at the church service Sabbath morning to follow the example of Christ and live in the "realm of the unrequired." He stated that no one could have forced Christ to walk the Calvary road but that He did it from a sense of "unenforceable duty."

Three college students were accepted into church fellowship following the service: Marjory Brill, James Scott, and Walter Dunham. The last two named were baptized

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W. A. Scharffenberg

## 400 Students Wait For Local Council

Elder W. A. Scharffenberg addressed the students of LSC at the Monday chapel period after the ten-minute ASB meeting. The main issue at stake was the forming of the local chapter of the American Temperance Society. He said that almost 400 students had already signed up for the local chapter.

Dean C. D. Striplin led the students in determining how the 21-member council should be selected. It was finally moved and seconded that the ASB Nominating committee appoint 19 students to the council - the faculty appointing their two representatives. Elder W. A. Scharffenberg called on Robert Osborn and Milton Murray to answer some questions concerning the liquor problem.

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## LSC Choir Elects Officers For Year

Last Thursday evening the LSC Choir elected officers at the suggestion of Prof. J. T. Hamilton who wishes a democratic organization. Officers elected were: Moses Chalmers, president; Evelyn Dugan, vice-president; Mary Gullet, secretary-treasurer; Bill Norton, publicity manager.

The choir plans to have frequent social affairs during the year.

## Furniture for ASB Office Arrives; Additional Furniture Due Soon - Osborn

The long-awaited ASB office furniture was installed last Wednesday in the office located directly beneath the Fulton Memorial Library near the business classrooms and the student publications office. These furnishings were made possible by the \$500 appropriation made by students last spring.

Included in the walnut brown furniture were an executive desk, a business manager's desk with

comfortable swivel chairs. A self-locking steel file, a square steel wastebasket and fluorescent lighting were included in the order which totaled about \$500.

Venetian blinds, a telephone, tile flooring and additional lighting are soon to be installed. ASB prexy Robert Osborn invites all students to come and see the new office and furniture.

## 5000-Sub Campaign to Start Friday; Johnson Campaign Manager, Laue to Budget Finances

### BULLETIN

Monday noon the students voted to send the constitution back to a committee of seven students and two faculty members. Clarence Laue made the motion which stipulated that they will give a tentative report of some of the changes they contemplate at the next ASB meeting.

## Wit-sharpener Due Saturday Evening

Publicity Manager Glenn Reynolds and MC Bob Nelson announced early this week that final preparations for Saturday night's CRITERION program are completed.

They said that Deron Terzian has also completed the microphone hook-up so as to facilitate the handling of the large number of student contestants. Glenn Reynolds added that in order to make the program as democratic as was possible they have selected certain seats throughout HMA, and those sitting in these seats will be given opportunity to answer the questions directed to them from MC Nelson. All students have an equal chance of getting in on the cash prizes offered. If the student does not answer the question or misses it he will be rewarded by crediting to his name a CRITERION sub.

The editors of the CRITERION said also that this program is decidedly not a "benefit" program. It has been staged for the sole purpose of doing something for the students of LSC who support the school paper throughout the year.

The program starts at 8:00 p. m. in HMA. Tickets will be available at the door if they have not been sold out by Friday noon.

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## Criterion Wins First Class

The November issue of the *Scholastic Editor* reports that the COLLEGE CRITERION won a First Class Honor rating last semester. Only 11 other colleges of a 1000 enrollment or less in the US were eligible for the same rating.

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## Band, Fire Equipment Aids Celebration

Prof. Clarence Trubey announced yesterday that the College Band will play at Saturday night's Fire Station inauguration in La Sierra Heights. The band will start playing at 7. The College truck and other equipment from the local fire fighting forces will aid in the inauguration.

## Week of Prayer to Be Held In Dec.

Because President G. T. Anderson found it impossible to secure a speaker on such short notice, the fall Week of Prayer has been postponed until the early part of December. The announcement was made to the student body last Friday after the shower of phone calls and telegrams sent both to Washington, D. C. and local areas proved of no avail. Elder M. L. Andreasen of Washington, D. C., telegraphed his cancellation a week ago Sunday, and the Week of Prayer was to have been in progress this week.

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## 66 Pre-med Students Take Aptitude Test

Under the supervision of Prof. Lloyd E. Downs, the Association of American Medical College Professional Aptitude Test was given last Sunday morning to 66 students.

Ruth Imamura, Vinette Kinch and Glenn Reynolds assisted Prof. Downs. Scientific, social and humanistic are the three main fields covered in this test, which is designed to measure the nature and extent of student's knowledge in comparison with other candidates for the study of medicine.

Taking time off only at lunch, the students had six hours and twenty minutes of concentration.

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## LSC Male Chorus Plans For Seasonal Concerts

The male chorus is preparing now for the Candlelight Choral concert to be held Dec. 13. They will be featured in the church service here Sabbath.

The chorus meets every Wednesday night from 6:30-8:30. Prof. John T. Hamilton is the director of the fifty chorus members, and Bennett Lau is the accompanist.

The chorus is working on both sacred and secular numbers, such as *In the Bleak Mid-Winter* by Gustaf Holst, and *Thanks Be To Thee* by Handel.

Next spring they will be presented in a major choral work which has not yet been chosen - *The Alto Rhapsody* by Brahms and *The Testament of Freedom* by Randall Thompson are being considered.

Campaign Manager David Johnson said today that the annual CRITERION campaign will be off to a 5000 subscription goal next Friday. He would not reveal who his immediate assistants are nor how the student body is to be organized for the crusade.

Last week the ASB Executive Board appointed Clarence Laue to manage the finances of the campaign. This is a new office and has been set up to expedite the managing of funds.

### No Increase in Price

Manager Johnson said that the goal of 5000 had been arrived at after considering the budget of the CRITERION, and that the subscription rate remained the same despite rising costs. Careful planning on the part of the budget committee makes the continuation of the one dollar subscription possible.

### Students Approve 5000 Goal

He also called attention to the fact that the students of LSC favor a campaign of 5000 one-dollar subs as against 4000 subs of a dollar and a quarter each.

"ASB President Robert Osborn and Vice-President Leslie Aggers are strong supporters of the campaign," said Johnson. "Let's work together for a successful campaign."

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## Elder F. L. Abbott Accepts Call to La Sierra Church

Elder H. H. Hicks, Southeastern conference president, announced last week that Elder F. L. Abbott of the San Diego Broadway church had accepted a call to take up the pastoral duties of the La Sierra church. Elder A. D. Bohn, conference Sabbath School secretary, has been leading the church since Elder Varner Johns left last September.

Elder Abbott plans to arrive here Dec. 1. The conference president added that Elder Abbott is a man of experience as he has worked in various capacities throughout the past years in denominational work. Prior to his Broadway church duties he was connected with the Fullerton church.

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## Stork Borne News

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hansen are the parents of Donald John and Darleen Ivan, who arrived Oct. 17 at the Glendale Sanitarium. Donald weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces while Darleen weighed 6 pounds.

Gail Christine is the name of the new arrival at Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sprengel's residence. She was born at Loma Linda last Thursday, Oct. 23. 8 pounds, 3 ounces was her weight.



## The Editors Say

### Will Veterans Give?

Roses this week go to the Veterans' Club. President Don Calkins says that the club is urging veterans to help starving SDA Frenchmen. We are expectantly waiting to see if the veterans will contribute to the program, and back up their club officials.

### Other Editors Say:

#### The Collegian's Platform

Now and then this page carries an editorial statement on items or conditions which the editors feel are significant. At times the statements are written in a somewhat critical tone and for the purpose of pointing out shortcomings in our behavior or attitudes. Seldom does such an editorial fail to draw letters from the readers, and the paper welcomes the opinions expressed in these letters as a constructive response to a constructively-intended chastisement.

Recently, however, it was pointed out to us that some students feel that the paper should publish a "platform," a statement of the principles which it may be expected to defend, apparently to serve as "fair warning" to any who might run afoul of editorial opinion. Others have wished to see The Collegian proposing and promoting certain projects and plans enjoying a purely temporary importance.

We agree that The Collegian should have a platform. And we also feel that it should be published, so that before anyone becomes the target of editorial comment, warning will be given of the stand the staff takes.

But we maintain that The Collegian has a platform, that the principles are well known to most students, that they are on record in other, more permanent forms, and that the publishing of them is the main business of the members of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. We think that this college was established to train young people to be examples of those principles to the world. In this sense the program and purpose of the school and the church are the platform of The Collegian.

It is not the place of this paper as we see it to advocate projects of passing value or popularity, except as the current student body needs the help of their paper to publicize its efforts along these lines. The paper is called the Voice of WWC, and as such it must reflect as far as possible the feelings and opinions of the students of which the college is composed. This is one aim of the staff.

Above and beyond this aim, though, is the responsibility placed not only on the staff of The Collegian, but on every person at WWC, of maintaining in our school the principles of its founding. These principles are the platform of The Collegian, and "we advocate," first of all projects, their fuller realization here. F.C.H.

### Poet's Corner . . .

#### A BOY'S PHILOSOPHY

Soap is one thing I cannot stand,  
No matter how I try,  
It's made for sissies, not a man;  
Its virtues I deny.

My mom, she takes two soapy rags,  
And digs into my ears.  
She raves and scolds, forever nags  
About my greasy smears.

My knuckles scraped 'most to the bone,  
She dives straight for my heels.  
You'd think my frame was made of stone,  
My feelings made of steel.

When without soap I sometimes bathe,  
The water stays so clear.  
Says mom, inclined to her own ways,  
"Let's use the soap, my dear."

But when the tub is filled with soap  
The water looks like mud.  
'Taint me, but here's the first-hand dope —  
That soap makes dirty suds.

—Evelyn Dugan

## Terry Urges LSC Vets to 'Fight'

Letters from the eight other Seventh-day Adventist college campuses have been arriving at LSC in a steady stream these past few weeks. Each announces that the school paper campaign is in full swing.

The student bodies all over the US are full of school spirit and ready to push their campaign right to the top.

On Friday, Oct. 31, the CRITERION campaign leaders will present to the students here the plans for an 18-day campaign for 5000 subs.

This is the second year of extreme increased enrollments in the colleges of America. Veterans of the past war have soared this total up. While in the service they had a strong loyalty and willingness to fight for the rights of their country. Now as civilians they are settling back into the daily routine of being an ex-GI, but until Nov. 17, it is hoped that their fighting spirit doesn't die. It is these 257 veterans who can push this forthcoming campaign over the goal to head the list among SDA colleges.

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## Registrar Carlsen Has Tabulations

The registrar's office has just completed registration statistics for the students enrolled at La Sierra this year.

Of a total of 826 students there are 536 men and 290 women with 251 of this number listed as men veterans and five women veterans.

The classes are divided as follows: seniors, 78, with 54 of these planning to graduate this year; 171 juniors, 234 sophomores, 267 freshman, and 68 special students.

A partial list of those enrolled in each department is as follows:

Theology and Religion	138
Pre-medical	129
Science	118
Business Administration	57
Pre-nursing	55
Secretarial	48
Pre-dental	31
Teacher training	30

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## Ministerial Fellowship Elects Year's Officers

Joe Pierce, president, called the Ministerial Fellowship to order Sabbath morning for the discussion of the "Minister's Relation to Temperance." Francis Owens, John McGraw, Rheinhold Tilstra, and Fred U'Ren presented their phases of the topic. Other officers of the Fellowship this semester are Phil Knoche, vice-president, Beatrice Short, and Sydney Allen, secretary-treasurer.

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## YOUR ASB REPORTER REPORTS THAT:

Those who did not receive a copy of the tentative ASB constitution in chapel Friday may get one at the ASB office or Student Publications office.

The stage curtains used at the ASB Founders' Day Program have been procured at a very reasonable cost and will be available for future ASB programs.

Clarence Laue has been appointed as CRITERION campaign business manager and will have charge of all campaign funds.

Willard McGee was appointed as a member of the Social Activities committee.

## Letters to the Editor

La Sierra College  
October 22, 1947

Dear Editor:

In regard to a factual error appearing in last week's CRITERION:

The "mule tractor" mentioned is none other than a "Shop Mule" and is being maintained by the Maintenance department. It does not resemble any object on the farm by that name in either shape or intelligence.

We obtained three boilers — two for the church school and one for Gladwyn hall. No truck has been delivered yet but maybe you know where it is. —John R. Clough

We appreciate being corrected, Mr. Clough. Making mistakes is one way to find out how much reader interest there is. We will endeavor to increase our mule IQ.—Ed.

La Sierra College  
Oct. 23, 1947

Dear Editor:

After hearing the ASB meeting early this week I realized I had witnessed a first-class case of mob psychology! What's wrong with LSC students, don't they think?

I refer to the contrast between the attitudes the students took to the two different approaches to the same subject — should the constitution be sent to a committee?

Isn't there some famous statement that goes "It is dangerous to think, but it is more dangerous not to?" —An LSC Student

Did you desire to remain unknown because your chapel seatmates know that you didn't vote for the motion and clapped for the person who said he was making "remarks?"—Ed.

La Sierra College  
October 22, 1947

Dear Editor:

The "Myers' Musings" only take up space that could be used to better advantages. I am sure you as an editor have other features that you could put in its stead!

Can't this and some of the other "top-soil" things be done away with for more thought-provoking columns, such as student polls? You can surely think of better ways to get student names in the paper. Sincerely,

An off-Campus Reader

Top-soil on the campus is good — ever see the green grass we grow? How the top soil is where you live we don't know. Thank you, anyway; that's the only way we have of knowing what our off-campus readers want — do write us again! —Ed.

La Sierra College  
October 22, 1947

Dear Editor:

I hereby take issue with reader McGee on his letter attacking the Floodlight column. Perhaps a person's life history is not the most exciting reading, but there has been no better method to date, in the CRITERION, to make a person known on the campus.

Last year's column "What's Your Opinion?" did practically nothing in this line, and expressed few, if any, original opinions, due probably to the cut and dried nature of the questions asked.

If there is a better way to get a person known to the masses, let's use it — but until then, let's have the Floodlight focused on those who don't otherwise have their face in everything printed or produced on the campus.

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## It's My Opinion..

Your reporter has heard a great deal of comment, both good and bad, on the subject of school spirit this year, and so decided to make it our question of the week. Three students were asked, "What is your opinion of the school spirit of LSC this year?"

Myra Webster said: "Oh, I think it's much better than last year. But everything has room for improvement, and our school spirit is no exception. I'm sure that as the year progresses it will improve even more, because the veterans are taking an active part in our ASB this year and since there are a large number of them here they naturally play an important part in our school spirit. I'm glad that the theme for this year is friendship. I'm



sure that will induce good school spirit more than anything else. Also since there will be no Meteor

picnic this year I hope the students will really work to put the CRITERION campaign over. If we all work together on this, and not wait for someone else to get the ball rolling, our school spirit will be something to be proud of."

Harry Moor said: "I find that the fellowship shown between teachers and students is very good. I feel that the teachers are really our friends and take a personal interest in us. I find that our Lyceum programs are sadly neglected. Just because we are not required to go to



them we fail to give them our support. Some of them aren't so sharp, but many are, and besides, our attendance helps to encourage those giving the program."

Warren Johns adds his bit to the question of the day by saying with a happy shrug: "Seems very good to me. Everyone speaks to everyone when they meet about the campus, and I like that because it gives our school a nice family feeling. The attendance at our Saturday night programs could be improved. In fact it should be improved. Everyone must leave for the week-end to see their girl-friends, or perhaps their mothers, but I suggest that they bring the ladies out here instead."



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## Your Religious Editor Says:

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." We as Seventh-day Adventists do not keep Saturday because God commanded us to keep it, but because we believe that it is the Lord's day. Mark says that the Son of Man is Lord of the Sabbath. Christ gave the Sabbath to man as a sign that he might know that He is the Lord. While on this earth Christ kept the Sabbath. And so we keep it because we know that He is our example.

Do you think that if Christ was here on earth today that he would work until almost sundown on Friday evening, or play on the playground until it was impossible to be ready for the Sabbath? Do you think He would go to town and stay until He was unable to get back to school until just before sundown? No, Christ would not do this, but would be ready for the Sabbath, greeting it with song and meditation. Remember, friends, Christ is our example. Let us follow Him. —Paul Schooley

—LSC—

## ALUMNEWS . . .

Robert Reynolds, class of '45 summer session, gives us a report of what he and his wife, Betty Whitaker, and several other LSC alumni have been doing since they left LSC.

He says he went to Corcoran, in the Central California conference, where he was associated with Elder Kenneth Moore and his wife, Lolita Ashbaugh-Moore, who were both at LSC in '39-'40.

After a brief stay there they were moved to Santa Maria where they are now. They are proud to relate that they are the first LSC senior graduates in the Central California conference, and were the first to take free subscriptions of the *Signs* from door to door in that conference.

Now associated with Robert Reynolds in his work at Santa Maria is Clarence Larsen, '46, and his wife Letha Limerick-Larsen, a student here from '45-'47. Bob and Clarence started an evangelistic effort Oct. 15 in an auditorium which they have named "The Voice of Christ auditorium."

They ask for the prayers of all of their friends.

Address: Mr. E. Robert Reynolds, 210 West Fesler Street, Santa Maria, California

## Letters (Cont'd.)

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If you are going to have "What's Your Opinion?", let's have some controversial issues discussed — this can be done without sacrificing principle. —Walt Cason

P. S. Congratulations on something new — the news board!

"It's My Opinion . . ." is the name, Mr. Cason. Whether it be "your or my opinion," we want to make our issues controversial! Thank you for the commendation!—Ed.

La Sierra College  
October 24, 1947

Dear Editor:

I would like to suggest that the students in cooperation with the college operate a malt shop on or near the campus.

## Myers' Musings

La Sierra College  
October 29, 1947

Dear Beth:

Today is clean-up day and I can hardly hear to write for all the moving of furniture above and below, and both sides.

Some of the kids down the hall are pretty unhappy besides sleepy today. Someone should get Rosalie Jensen — our early morning clerk — a lantern or flashlight so she can read the numbers on the doors in the dorm. 'Seem as tho' at four the other morning she wandered into a room and called the girls and told them it was time to get up. Two sleepy girls turned over and asked what was the matter. Rosy said, "Didn't you want to get up at four?" When she awakened them the next morning she said she couldn't read the numbers in the dark!

Another funny experience happened to Noel King coming home from church last Sabbath. A fellow from Calkins became so engrossed in conversation with Noel that he walked into the dorm with her. Suddenly he stopped and stared thoughtfully around. "This place looks familiar but not the same," he said; then, "Oh, wrong dorm!"

Must close now,

Bye,

Jeanne

—LSC—

## Men's Dorm News

by Clifford Davies

For the past week there has been a shortage of electric bulbs in Calkins Hall due to earthquake tremors beneath Les Aggers' room. Amongst other things it has been suggested he cut down his food bill.

A "home" program was featured at the MBK club meeting Wednesday night. Presented by MC Dick Nies were Raul Miller and his singing saw, the Kime brothers with clarinets, Dick Beltz and Doug Fjelstrom in a trumpet duet, Cleatis Laney and his box of tricks, and newcomer Richard Williams with his novel readings.

Clarence Fenderson has spent several days hobbling around on crutches due to a sprained ankle, obtained through his desire for promptitude at morning worship. Physical exertion has been absent in the male dormitories following the appearance of the college nurse with hypo syringe and cold shots.

This is a conventional idea. I have noticed that other malt shops that have been patronized by college students have fallen short of the desirable standards for Seventh-day Adventist youth.

I have also noticed that several of our denominational colleges have been reported as having a malt shop on or near the campus, and I understand that in previous years LSC has given it consideration.

My suggestion is that we make this matter one of student cooperation. Plans for this malt shop would be made in architectural drawing classes; business students would be provided with some chance to put into practice what they have learned in classes. Those interested in interior decorating would find this project interesting and worth while.

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# Prep Parade

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## Digneo Suggests Method of Living

We are in the midst of our Week of Prayer. Many students are receiving blessings and victory over sin. Some are experiencing for the first time the joy of conversion. Our thoughts have been directed to specific problems associated with Christian living. This has brought to us a desire and a determination to live better Christian lives. However, the question arises, "How may I attain this new or renewed experience?"

### Three Suggestions

May I make three suggestions as to how this may be done?

1. By a daily reconsecration and re-determination to do right.
2. By daily Bible study and prayer. This is necessary if one is to maintain contact with Christ.

### Work For Others

3. By working for others. This might be any one of a number of private or group missionary activities. Just after the week of prayer we plan to start some active academy missionary work. You will strengthen your Christian experience by helping in this type of work.

—LSC—

## Johnny's Troubles

(Continued from last week)

As Johnny and one of his friends were walking down to the cafeteria, Johnny said, "Hugo first and I'll Follet right behind." As they got closer to the decks the line began to move Foster.

### Looks Forward to Lab

After his lunch came that long looked forward to "Clem lab." But today it seemed his experiments just would not come out right. He had followed the directions correctly, not putting one *Specht* more than was called for. Finally he finished and now all he needed was a rubber stopper. "Does anyone know where a rubber stopper is?" inquired Johnny. "I heard *Lind-say* a *Kirkwood* work just as well, and is *Sims* to me it would," replied his partner. So ended his "Clem lab." and last class of the day. On his way home from school he stopped at the store to buy a *Gallion* of milk and a loaf of *Helms* bread from the *Baker*. As he laid the groceries on the table he remembered his mother had asked him to place the milk on *Ice* so it wouldn't sour.

### Loses Sheaffer Pen

He was very much surprised and pleased to find a letter from his old chum, Tom, lying on the table, but unhappy to learn that he had lost the *Shafer* pen he had given him for his birthday. It seemed there was a boy in the neighborhood who had been stealing. But he had been put into prison, and, fortunately, the *Worden* was a *Hardiman* to get around and would not *Grant* his freedom.

After supper Johnny decided he had better begin to work on his homework. He began by making

## Elder Warren Wittenberg Conducts Week Of Prayer; Says Make Decision Now

### Speaker



Warren Wittenberg

By doing these three things we will find that the Week of Prayer will be only the beginning of our new great Adventure in Christian Living. —Principal E. J. Digneo

The academy fall Week of Prayer is being ably conducted this year by Elder Warren Wittenberg, Home Missionary Secretary of the Southeastern California conference. Other academies where Elder Wittenberg has previously led in the Week of Prayer are Fresno, Modesto, Loma Linda, San Diego, Arizona, and Kern.

As a boy Elder Wittenberg lived in San Francisco. Later he took a portion of his college work at Pacific Union College. For the past five years, during his connection with the Southeastern California conference, he has lived in La Sierra.

### "Death Before Dishonor"

In speaking of his plans for the Week of Prayer, he stated that most youth make their decisions for or against Christ while in the academy. He has clearly set before the students the motto, "Death before dishonor or the transgression of God's law."

With the prayers of our teachers and the words of admonition from Elder Wittenberg let us make the decision which will draw us heavenward.

## Let's Get Acquainted . . .

"Who is the tall fellow with black, wavy hair?" is questioned in the hall. Do you mean the one with hazel eyes who looks to be about six feet tall? This is where "Let's Get Acquainted" comes in. Meet Leonard Ayers.



On August 1, 1929, Leonard, who was supposed to have been Betty Lou, arrived at the Ayers home. The family lived in Arkan-

himself comfortable. Indeed, he made quite a *Sphect-acle* propped up by pillows with his feet placed against the window *Bane*. It must have been that his geometry became a little too difficult, for Johnny gave a kick to show his vexation and — Crash!! — went his *Foot* through the *Bane*. His *Foot* was badly cut and he had to spend the night in the hospital.

As Johnny lay in the *Ward* thinking over the events of the day, it seemed impossible that so many things could happen in so short a time. Thus ended an eventful day in the life of Johnny.

Perhaps this sounds a little *Looney* and, confidentially, maybe it is.

sas until Leonard was eleven months old. Now don't get the wrong idea. There are two kinds of people from Arkansas. No, he's not an "Arkie." He then moved to California where he has lived on a citrus ranch the greater part of his life. He has two brothers and would like very much to have a sister.

Leonard and his father are great pals. Whenever they are missing, they can be found down by the lake at the end of a fishing pole. Catch any big ones, Leonard?

Leonard came to us from Escondido where he was captain of the high school football team. He likes our school and is very happy that he made his choice between playing football in a public high school or coming to our own La Sierra.

Besides playing football, he belongs to several flying clubs. He took pre-flight at Escondido High and won a seven hour scholarship. For pastime Leonard saves his newspaper writeups and pictures to show to his "grandkids."

His pet peeve is a "show-off" and there just aren't words to describe his dislike for the war paint. When he first came to La Sierra, he missed seeing it; but after a trip home, he couldn't stand all the paint worn by the world.

Leonard is finishing his academy work this year besides taking some freshman college subjects. He hopes to be a dentist as a reward for his years of work and study.

Now would you like a formal introduction? —Beryl Swartz

—LSC—

He who boasts of his descent, praises the deeds of another. — Seneca

—LSC—

He who proposes to be an author should first be a student. — Dryden



## Exchange

The debating club of PUC elected the following officers for the autumn quarter: president, John Tarr; vice-president, Charles Lewis; secretary, Ruby Belz; treasurer, John Leland, and publicity secretary, Nancy Dolph. Tarr declared that future plans would be of tremendous interest to everyone. —*Campus Chronicle*

Have you seen our campus flag close up? To tell the bold truth it's a mess and should be retired in the accepted manner. We suppose though that the rules for proper disposal of a flag in this condition have been bequeathed by enlightened adults to grade schools and the armed services, all in the name of economy.—*The Collegian*

A school paper is the voice of the school, and should be read by every student. Very few bother to read editorials because they appear to lack in appeal. Bear with us as we will try to dress up our comments in this column.—*Clock Tower*

—LSC—

## CAMPUS RECON

by Mosey Geronimo

"We need a new constitution! The old one is a hodge-podge of patchwork!" Milton Murray, editor of the CRITERION remarked in chapel Monday, Oct. 20. Clarence Laue was heard to question Milton later, "Can you support every statement you made?" An unidentified student griped, "That's all an ASB can do is hash over a constitution."

### When and Where?

This week our reconnaissance units concentrated on student opinion. The main topics of discussion are *Shall we revise our constitution?* and *When and where for the Critter picnic?*

Calvin Shepard, a history major and reader for Dr. W. S. Airey, hates to see it all brought up again; he's sick and tired of it. Calvin would like to see the Critter picnic at a different place, preferably the beach.

Bob Moncrieff, operator of ham station, W6ZRK, voted to approve Albert Maas' motion to return the constitution to committee. As for the picnic, he just doesn't care. He probably won't have time to go anyway.

### Freshman Think!

Marilyn Herman and Alberta Liersch, freshmen, both think the constitution should be changed to meet demands. They think the Critter picnic should be held at either Big Bear or Big Pines.

Roger Coon, former editor of the CRITERION and president of the International Relations club, believes that it would be a waste of time to rework the constitution again. He doesn't think a new committee could improve on the work of last year's committee.

### To A Committee

Leslie Aggers, vice-president of the ASB and also of the College Veteran's club, has this advice to give: "Take some of the jokers out of it!" It is his opinion that the constitution should be returned to a committee of five.

## Mallett Reviews Gladwyn Joys, Ills

Florence Wakabayshi was the guest of Dora Brown, Mary Leong, Beatrice Wong, Margaret Lui and Yohanna Kiehm at a surprise birthday party for her last Sunday night in the Marionette. And did they ever surprise her — just ask Dora. A real Hawaiian dinner was served with chop suey noodles, round cabbage, mushroom and egg omelet — then chocolate cake and pineapple juice. Sounds like Hawaii came right here to LSC, doesn't it?

### Schroeder at End of Rope

Alta Schroeder, the before-lights-out monitor in Gladwyn, is just about at the end of her rope on methods of maintaining correct just-before-lights-out demeanor. She has almost as hard a time as the teachers who get gray hair.

Alta has finally found out what that hammering sound was every morning at 4 or 5 o'clock. It wasn't Alberta Liersch beating her roommate, Joy Hickland. No, it was only her new fangled alarm clock.

### Gillilan Choked by Dropper

Colds are running rampant. Girls are taking many precautions and cures. Belva Lou Gillilan has been known to practically choke herself with the mercurochrome dropper. Another illustrious young lady has been gargling with salt water. Her friends even took an interest in her and filled her bed with salt.

—LSC—

## Guild Elects Officers; Walper, Lee Preside

The Music Guild of the college held its first meeting Saturday evening in the Music Hall under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Saunders, sponsor of the guild. George Walper, theology major, was elected president of the group.

Other officers elected were Donna Lee, vice-president; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Nelson; Irene Simkin and Moses Chalmers, committee members.

Mrs. Geraldine Goddard provided the musical portion of the program by playing Shabrier's *Espana Rhapsody*.

Art Klein thinks portions of the constitution are inconsistent and he further believes that a committee should adjust these inconsistencies. "Let's wait till there is snow at Arrowhead before we go on the picnic," he added.

### Garlick: "OK" Now

John D. Gilchriese, who is an authority on birds, asserts, "The constitution needs to be revised; that's definite!" Harry Garlick, however, reasons, "Let well enough alone." Both of these gentlemen are in accord on the Critter picnic. They think it is tradition to have it at Arrowhead, and they believe we should not break with that particular tradition.

It appeared during Monday's chapel that the majority of students agreed with Milton Murray's remarks. He was supported by Clarence Laue.

Speaking of tradition, it is reported that several students have already started selling subscriptions to the CRITERION in anticipation of our regular campaign.

That's all, folks, so I'll MOSEY along.

## Ray West of CME Gets Lost in Mountains; Finds Way to Civilization After 28 Hours

After spending some 28 hours wandering alone in the San Geronio area, Ray West was brought to Camp Angelus by a mountain resident. Weak and tired — almost exhausted — he had finally contacted civilization after hiking over several trails which proved to have been 'bum steers.

### Left Sunday Morning

Ray attended LSC last year as a pre-medical student. Last Sunday morning three carloads from the College of Medical Evangelists set out for the San Geronio trail. Among the week-end hikers were LSC's Walter Winslow, Art Johnson and Ray West. After contacting another group of CME-ites that had arrived earlier the "eager beaver" Canucks asked Dr. M. G. Hardinge if they could proceed to scale the peak. After the doctor directed them as to their course Walter Winslow and Ray left the group to act as an advance party.

After they had arrived at the peak, these two waited for the rest of the hikers. Hikers West, Johnson and Winslow then asked if there was another way of getting back. Dr. Hardinge again directed them to go by way of Dry Lake — which they decided to do. By 1:00 p. m. Sunday these three and CME's freshman Morris Butler started down the mountain side.

### Separated From Group

At about one mile prior to getting to Dry Lake, Ray wanted to follow the crest while the others chose to lean extensively to the left. "I compromised," said Ray, "and went half way between the crest and the other fellows because I felt I should stay close to them." Ray continued: "At three o'clock more or less I got to Dry Lake and called to them. To my surprise I heard them on my right instead of on my left as I had supposed I would. We therefore must have crossed paths somewhere — and who knows where?" He continued by saying that the yells kept getting weaker and weaker so he decided that he must be on his own.

### M. V. Rally (Cont'd.)

at the baptismal service in College Hall.

The Missionary Volunteer Society meeting Friday night under Harold Moody's leadership featured Elder Miller Brockett who spoke on Matthew 21:28, "Son, go work today in my vineyard." Elder Brockett affirmed his faith in present-day youth and told of his impressions of the affect of the San Francisco Youth's Congress. He mentioned the theatre, bad reading habits, and poor taste in music as present-day "dimers of vision." James and George Gray, college students and brothers, sang a duet for the meeting.

### Alcohol — Devil's Brew

In Friday's chapel, Elder Scharffenberg asserted that alcohol, "the devil's brew," is pulling "old glory" lower than she has ever been before. He announced plans for the formation of a chapter of the American Temperance Society at La Sierra. The organization recommended will have an executive council of 21 members, two of whom are to be faculty members. He mentioned plans for an oratorical contest, an essay contest, and many other activities which

Ray chose to follow a pretty well-marked trail which five hours later proved to be a deer trail that led to a brook. In the meantime he figured that there must be a range of mountains between him and the main camp and this should be the camp site — but there was no camp. So up the next range — and this had to be it — at 4:00 a. m. Monday he got to the valley after crossing the second range — and still no camp site. It was getting cold and he thought he needed rest. So he dug a hole. "There were no leaves or brush around, so I had to dig a hole with some sticks I found," Ray said. He said that he slept probably two hours and got up early to head south in hopes of finding the highway he thought should be there down the range a little ways. By 10:00 a. m. he was where he figured there would be a highway — but no highway. "Sure was discouraging," he added. Back he came up the valley and crossed the third range of mountains and reached the crest at about 4:00 p. m. At the end of the down crossing he found some old tracks of a car. "I followed those tracks and crossed several other faint traces of cars. I saw a few cabins — and yelled at all of them, but none answered.

### Redlands 31 Miles!

"Finally, at about 5:00 or so I saw a sign, and it read: Camp Angelus 14, Redlands 31. Sure enough — I heard what sounded like a man pounding a nail."

He was soon given something to eat and a cordial welcome by the family. They bundled him up in a heavy coat and drove him to Camp Angelus, where the Sheriff and the Forest Rangers contacted the several parties that were being organized for the night scouting. Several parties had been out all day. Some reports contend that some planes got to the scene or were preparing to go, but these are without confirmation.

this council will supervise and promote. Donald Jacobsen made a motion from the floor that such an executive council be formed. The motion carried but the student body postponed formation of the council until a meeting could be held especially for the purpose.

### Abstinence Only Solution

Elder Scharffenberg told the students in joint worship Thursday night that the only satisfactory solution to the alcohol problem was total abstinence. He revealed that one of the first tasks to be undertaken is to "dry up" the nation's clergymen. He related experiences to show that hundreds of men and women from every strata of society will enter SDA ranks if the youth will take a definite stand on temperance.

—LSC—

### New Vocal Groups Form

Recent reports have it that Alice Lacy, Myra Webster and Lilah Nahorney have organized as a trio with Robert Hauser as their pianist.

Last Friday night in vespers Frances Hill accompanied the Gray brothers — James and George — in their musical selection.

## VETS NEWS AND VIEWS

by Marvin Brown

Last year and so far this year some veterans have left school for one reason or another. An education is recognized as one of the best investments of time and money.

This is a golden opportunity that may never come again. In other times, one would work his way through four to six years of college by sheer hard work.

Now, all that veterans invest is time and Uncle Sam's money. Now an army of youth is being trained to finish God's work. God's work is the only work with a real future.

As one veteran expressed it, "I have always wanted an education and now I am getting it. You couldn't blast me out of school with an atomic bomb."

The "Vets' Wives" club had a fine turnout at the organizing of the club. There were 38 present. The spirit was good and fine things are expected from the club.

A nominating committee was chosen with the following members: Mrs. Bill Cuff, chairman; Mrs. Guy Nelson, Mrs. Bob Vannix, Mrs. Henry Martin, Mrs. Winston Peters.

The constitutional committee is composed of: Mrs. Chester Green, chairman; Mrs. Earl Stoddard, Mrs. Lyle Henderson, Mrs. Lyn Steadham, Mrs. Roger Deapen.

Veteran's Club meeting will be held Saturday night after supper at 6:30 p. m. The club officials want members to come prepared for a good warm discussion before the CRITERION Quiz program, said Don Calkins.

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Financially speaking, this malt shop could sell more of the dairy's milk as well as ice cream. This malt shop could be run on a profitable scale, and thus give work to students earning their way through college.

As many already know, most places attended by the college students are not places of the best environment. Why? Because a majority of them are not run by those who care to uphold the standard set for Adventist youth. This should be as deep a concern to the faculty as is the spiritual condition of the young people attending school. Not only that, but it would be the concern of every student. Adventist youth should learn to improve and better the facilities which they have. —Charles Holland

Maybe you've started something! Would the ASB be interested in promoting such a project — after it gets done promoting the constitution?—Ed.

—LSC—

## Faculty News

Among those who attended the concert last Thursday night of the well-known Florence Quartararo were: Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Cubley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cope, Dean Mary Champion, Miss Edna Farnsworth and Miss Irene Ortner of LSC. The concert was presented in San Bernardino by the San Bernardino Community Concert.

Last Thursday night the faculty met with Elder W. A. Scharffenberg of the General Conference and Elder F. G. Ashbaugh of the Pacific Union to formulate plans for the student participation in the state-wide drive to "dry" the state.



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## UPPERS, LOWERS BATTLE FOR SUBS

### 400 See 'Sharpen Your Wits' Program; Nelson Gives 121 Dollars to Contestants

MC Bob Nelson handed 121 silver dollars to some 40 LSC contestants last Saturday night in the CRITERION's Sharpen Your Wits program. To contestants who were unable to give the correct answers he gave away 20 subscriptions to the COLLEGE CRITERION. Attendance reached the 400 mark.

Luckiest winner of the evening was Mitsuye Urabe who walked away with a 15-dollar jackpot prize. First lucky contestant of the evening was Robert Daniel who was able to identify a Burma Shave jingle for three silver dollars. On the Dear Teacher section the distribution went more or less half and half to teachers and students. Miss Lillian Beatty, Dr. W. J. Airey, Prof. E. S. Cubley, Physical Education Instructor George Alfke and Mrs. Lester Cushman all took cash prizes ranging from 2 to 3 dollars apiece. Sydney Allen, Robert Vannix, Arland Richards, Moses Chalmers were among those students who submitted questions to the teachers which could not be answered and consequently the college men took the prize money.

Glenn Reynolds, publicity manager of the CRITERION introduced Harold Knight who served as announcer. Harold said that the program was a public feature program put on in the interest of serving the public which reads the school paper. Assisting the MC

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### U'Ren, Baker, Myers Win Council Seats

At the first meeting of the Executive Council of the LSC Chapter of the American Temperance Society, Fred U'Ren was elected president. Vice-president and chairman of activities is Harold Baker. Both these young men are theology majors.

Jeanne Myers and Beatrice Short were elected secretary and assistant secretary, respectively. Moses Chalmers will assist Rheinhold Tilstra with the finances. Elder W. A. Scharffenberg told the members of their duties and responsibilities. He urged a strong program in the local community.

Vinette Kinch was elected publicity manager. Other members of the council are: Max Barkhurst, Fobian Strand, Maxwell Peak, John Gilchriese, H. O. Collier, James Scott, Harry Vernoy, Milton Borg, Jeanne Johnston, Sylvester Francisco, Mary Nozaki and Sydney Allen.

Dr. J. L. Thompson and Prof. George T. Simpson are the faculty-appointed advisors.

### Dr. Wilfred Airey Educates Students

"Of what does an education consist?" was the question put to the students of La Sierra College yesterday by Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history.

He answered his question by telling what an education is not, and what some people think constitutes an education. He concluded by explaining that the object of true education is the development of the body, the mind, and the soul.

According to Doctor Airey, education is not the accumulation of credits toward getting a degree, neither is it high grades or grade point average, nor the storing up of theoretical knowledge; but it is the "harmonious development of the body, mind, and spirit."

His closing remark was that "The aim of a true education is that we may become integrated, happy, healthy, intelligent Christians."

—LSC—

### Editor's Letters Popular - Johnson

Results of the CRITERION student poll taken in chapel last Wednesday have been tabulated and show the Letters to the Editor to be the most popular. Purpose of the poll was to find the student interest in CRITERION features, said Feature Editor Carrol Johnson yesterday.

Students graded each feature A, B, C, or D. The point average for each was then computed according to the LSC's grading system.

Grade points were: Poet's Corner: male 1.5, female 2.2; ASB Reporter Reports: male 2, female 2.2; Letters to the Editor: male 2.3, female 2.3; Your Religious Editor Says: male 1.9, female 2; Myers' Musings: female 1.9; Exchange: male 1.8, female 1.9; Campus Recon: male 1.9, female 2.3; Vets News and Views: male 2.2.

The results of this poll show the editors of the CRITERION where they can improve the paper for more student interest. "Another poll is to be taken in a few weeks to note improvements. A 2-point average is the norm we are striving for each feature," concluded Carrol.

—LSC—

### 304 - Not 256

Last week we erroneously reported that 256 veterans were attending LSC. Somebody, somewhere, somehow got his numbers mixed. The correct figure is 304!

### LEADERS . . .



Luella Baird David Johnson Louis Venden

### Ortner Announces Typewriter Rentals

Beginning with the first of this month students who wish to use a typewriter for their school work may make arrangements with the cashier to have access to a machine for an hour a day for the modest amount of \$1.25 a month, said Miss Irene Ortner today. Students not enrolled in a typing class have heretofore not been permitted to use the machines in the typing room.

The typing room, which is located on the lower level of the administration building, is equipped with Royals, Underwoods, and Remingtons of the latest models. It will be open to students wishing to rent typewriters all day Sunday, 1:00 to 5:30 Monday through Thursday, and until 2:30 Friday. "This arrangement is being made as a service to those students who would like to do their themes, notebooks, and letters on a typewriter but who do not have their own machines," explained Miss Ortner, professor of secretarial science, in announcing the new plan.

—LSC—

### LSC Students Present Program at Loma Linda

Appearing at Loma Linda Hill Church last Friday evening, Oct. 31, a group of College students presented the topic, "Called to the Kingdom for Such a Time as This."

Acting as chairman of the program, Emmett Watts introduced the program which Harold Moody had arranged. Student speakers Roger Coon, Paul Schooley, Roy Shearer, and Harold Moody challenged the young people to active endeavors in spreading the gospel in this crisis hour.

Clifford Davies and Marshall Horsman assisted the speakers with the scripture reading, prayer and the benediction. Special music was contributed by James Gray, vocalist and Alice Lacey pianist, and a girls' trio consisting of Kathrine Taylor, Mary Gullet and Betty Engen, accompanied by Dorothy Parker.

### Northwestern Explorer Coming Sunday Evening

Maynard Malcolm Miller, leader of the first expedition to scale Mt. St. Elias from Icy Bay, Alaska will appear at La Sierra, Nov. 9 in a lecture lyceum, supplemented by colored motion pictures.

### Mountaineering Since Teens

Mr. Miller has been interested in mountaineering since his boyhood, and by the time he was sixteen he had climbed every major peak in the Pacific Northwest.

After receiving a BS degree in geology from Harvard University in 1943, he served as an executive officer during the war on a destroyer, and taught navigation at the Princeton Naval unit.

### Mt. Rainier Summer Guide

In civilian life he has served as a summer guide at Mount Rainier, and has led or been a member of several other such expeditions. He was also a member of the American Geological & Glacial Study Expedition to the Alaska Panhandle in 1941.

At present this young explorer is taking his Master's degree at the Department of Geology at Columbia University.

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### Honolulu Star-Bulletin Coming to Library Now

Twenty-five Hawaiians have pooled their resources and are financing the daily appearance of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin in the Fulton Memorial Library, said Mrs. Oliver Palmer Sunday.

The LSC islanders are: Shigenobu Arakaki, Dora Brown, Mac Chalmers, Moses Chalmers, Mon On Chang, Wilson Ching, Houston Cozby, Maude Hee, Mildred Hee, Abbie Kam, Yohanna Kiehm, Bennett Lau, Virgil Lau, Ah Wai Leong, Mary Leong, Margaret Lui.

Percy Lui, Ellen Matsuda, Paul Munson, Ichiro Shimamura, Mary Soneda, Kazuo Teruya, Harvey Tyau, Florence Wakabayashi, Beatrice Wong.

### Luella Baird and Louis Venden Are Side Leaders

With blue and gold streamers decorating HMA and with the "5000 Subs by Nov. 17" banner above LSC's band the 1947 CRITERION Campaign was off to a start last Friday.

Campaign Manager Johnson presented his two side leaders — Luella Baird and Louis Venden. The traditional boy vs. girl sides was abandoned in favor of the Uppers and Loweres. The Loweres consist of freshman and the Uppers all the rest of the student body. Prizes for top-sub getters are a radio for first prize with tennis rackets and a watch following up.

### President Urges Support

President G. T. Anderson solicited student support in view of the fact that the school paper represents the college. He avowed the faculty to be behind the students in their achievements. Campaign Business Manager Clarence Laue displayed a 5-inch "LSC" insignia which is to be given every student when he reaches a 10 subscription goal.

Louis Venden and Luella Baird challenged their respective sides to work, so as to make possible the reaching of the 5000 sub goal. The band with Prof. C. O. Trubey directing, played several numbers during the program. James Gray presented his "Tropical Five" — Harold Moody, Roy Shearer, Roger Coon, Paul Schooley and Harry Moor.

### Laue's Device Efficient

CRITERION Editor Milton Murray told the students that the school paper aimed to serve them in as many ways as is possible. Monitors proceeded to hand stationery and receipt books to the students. Business Manager Laue called attention to the fact that the more efficient method devised of handling incoming subs had increased the cost of printing the stationery, but he hoped students would use it wisely and usefully.

Betty Beem and her ASB Social committee were responsible for the decorations.

## ALASKA "The Great Land"

A "sourdough" is an Alaskan who has spit in the Yukon, killed a bear, and rubbed noses with an Eskimo lassie. A "cheechako" is a tenderfoot newcomer to Alaska. But — whether a sourdough or cheechako — if you are a genuine Alaska enthusiast, meet with us TODAY — Wednesday — at 12:00-12:30 noon in the cafeteria club room to lay plans for an Alaska study group.—Howard Seeley



## The Editors Say

### Students Outdo ASB Officers

It is all too evident that too many LSC students wrote more letters last Friday than the campaign managers intended them to. We were trying to get this editorial and a few other things done on this issue — but were monotonously interrupted by: "Where can I get some more envelopes, stationery and receipt books?"

This publications office dislikes visitors during "working hours" — but just remember, students, — we aren't working during the campaign! Come in and see us again, you eager beavers!

### When Will LSC's Students Learn How to be Ushered?

Last Sabbath we got to Sabbath School just before it started — we sat near the back of HMA. After the initial prayer and hymn the ushers walked up smartly to the row of empty seats, stood in the approved way. Other ushers attempted to escort Sabbath School goers to a seat. That's where our story of ushers stops.

Following the ushers in a disorganized, bewildered, and wondering attitude were the late-comers. Some gentlemen apparently didn't know whose wife they were escorting to church — other ladies lost their husbands in the rush. Others changed their seats after the ushers had seated them. Others, still worse, ignored the ushers.

We talk about getting better programs, more talent, keener lyceums — but how can we expect such if we can't act like ladies and gentlemen for our home talent? No wonder the head ushers have difficulty keeping their ranks filled!

Let's remember that the fundamentals of ushering are simple and expected of college students like you and us. Decide where you want to sit before you enter the auditorium, ask the usher at the door for the number of seats you want for your party, then follow the ladies as the usher leads the way. If he doesn't sit you where you or your date want to sit — just relax — it won't be the last time you didn't get what you wanted in life.

### The Food-for-Europe Friendship Train Leaves for the East Saturday

Drew Pearson's friendship train will come and leave us soon — what have we as Christians done about it? The many organizations and individuals of Los Angeles have given us some wonderful examples of what we should do — the question — will we?

The American Legion of LA is sending flour in 10-pound sacks, which will be collected and put into 100-pound sacks for shipping. Other clubs and organizations are sending other foodstuffs which are being deposited at high schools, fire stations and offices. What are you doing for the people of Europe?

Here is a list of commodities in the quantities which can be used to advantage: Flour, sugar, dried peas and beans — 100-pound sack minimum; macaroni and spaghetti, in cartons of 24 packages or larger; evaporated milk, in cartons of 24 cans, or larger; unscented soap, in wooden boxes, packed for export, case lots or larger.

Why don't some of the college students chip in and buy a carton of evaporated milk and send it to the Friendship Train? Let's see if our Christianity is as true as we say it is. The COLLEGE CRITERION will take to the train anything that LSC students bring to our publications office before 3 p. m. this afternoon. Better now than never! Let's put La Sierra College on the map.

### Poet's Corner . . .

#### STICKING TO IT

There was a little postage stamp  
No bigger than your thumb,  
But it stuck right on the job until  
Its work was fully done.

They licked and they pounded it,  
Till it would make you sick,  
But the more it took a lickin', why,  
The tighter it would stick.

Let's be like the postage stamp  
And hold on with might and main  
And just keep on a-stickin' till  
Our full goal we attain.

## Campaign Leaders Venden and Baird Call on LSC's Students to Get Subs

by Louis Venden

Hey! Who in the world said the Freshmen were going to win this campaign? Of all the nerve. That's what I call over-optimism.

Remember the story of the tortoise and the hare? Mr. Hare was positive he was coming out victorious, and look what happened to him.

### Victory Bagged?

I've heard some Freshmen say that victory was "in the bag," but you could tell by their attitude that if it was, it surely wasn't their fault.

These Uppers may be slow, but if they keep working they've a good chance of winning. So it's up to us to get ahead and stay there.

I don't say the Freshmen will win, but I'm positive we can win. It will take *everyone* working, but we can do it. Don't get the idea we're outnumbered. Our goal is on a per-capita basis, so the side with the most subs per person wins. The more of us working, the larger will be our average.

### All Is Fair In Campaign

Come on Freshmen, we've got the vim and vigor, now let's use it! Remember, all's fair in love and the CRITERION Campaign, so if you have to bend that uncle's arm, do it and get his sub. Freshmen, don't be "Uppers" and fall out, but be "Lowers" and come up! Let's click, "Lowers," and we will win.

## Letters to the Editor

October 29, 1947

Dear Editor:

I have an idea for a new and highly-exclusive club! The membership would be limited to those students of La Sierra College or Academy who patronize the cafeteria, but never cut in line or allow others to cut in on them.

Anyone considering himself eligible and willing to live up to the aforementioned principles may apply for charter membership at the first meeting of the club. The next meeting will be held in "chow line" of the cafeteria at supper time a week from today — or in other words the first meal after you get

### YOUR ASB REPORTER REPORTS THAT:

The ASB Constitution Committee consists of: John Gilchriese as chairman, and members at large are: O. F. Bare, Walter Cason, Ree Jackson, Katherine Pearce, Gordon Steen, and Robert Palmer. Faculty appointees are: Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant and Prof. E. S. Cubley.

The 1947-48 Meteor dummy was approved by the ASB executive board last night.

The decorations for the opening of the CRITERION Campaign Friday, were under the direction of Betty Beem.

The stationery being used in the campaign was paid for out of the ASB budget.

Gordon Collier is investigating the wheres and whys of the flag we don't have.

The hours of the ASB office are set at 11:30 to 1:30, Monday through Thursday. Appointments may be made for after hours. A member of the Executive Board will be on duty at all times.

by Luella Baird

The CRITERION Campaign is now in full sway. Your response so far has been wonderful, and Uppers, we're not going to let you forget for one moment that we're counting on you for the success of this campaign.

You know we're going to have to admit that those freshmen are a lovable bunch and have an awful lot of pep. We're going to have to keep working hard to keep ahead of them.

I'd just die if they beat us, now wouldn't you? But I don't see how that could possibly happen when we have folks like you Uppers on our team.

We have some excellent assistants who are full of vigor and always ready to help and urge you on in your sub-getting. "That man about town," Deane Hanson, is stationed in the Men's dorm, while "Mr. Go-getter," Arland Richards, is our man in the Veterans' Village who is inspiring the vets. Right beside me is Willard McGee with his shoulders to the wheel. How can we possibly lose with a team like ours.

Friends have been saying the most beautiful things to me lately. It's sweet music to my ears. It goes sort of like this: "Hey, Lue, do you have any more sub stationery? I've already used up that which you gave me." Oh, I could listen to that kind of music over and over — never tire of it either. Let me have more of it this week.

this issue. Don't be surprised if you and I are the only members in evidence though.

Hooray for Walt Cason and the Floodlight! I'm also highly in favor of any kind of a dormitory news column. Folks at home only read the CRITERION to see the name of the son or daughter who is away at college. What do they care if the janitor's office gets a new box of paper clips? At any rate, we have a great school paper, serving a great school. Just keep the issues coming forth.

An Interested Student,  
Art Banks

Let us know how many club members you round up, Art. If you and your sidekicks are still in the minority we may arrange for our staff photographer to take pictures of those who buck the line. We may also get some names.—Ed.

November 2, 1947

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the CRITERION-sponsored "Sharpen Your Wits" quiz show last night. In the opinion of many students it was the finest week-end entertainment that we have had here in many a month, and I heartily agree.

Upon looking over the program schedules of some of our sister colleges and others nearby, a number of us were wondering why our student body does not retain artists to come and give us a little high-class entertainment. The Igor Gorin concert last year was a good beginning. Is anything planned for this year?

We also feel that since we are now a senior college we would like to have lyceum programs commensurate with our status. All we ever seem to have is travelogues, with an occasional artist number slipped in. Why don't we get some first-rate commentators? Maybe on those nights the gate wouldn't

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## It's My Opinion . . .

by Dorothy Terry

"Do you think that the government's present food conservation program will eliminate Europe's starvation and bring down prices?" This was the question asked three freshman students and here are their definite opinions on the subject.

Says Ann Counter: "I do think that it will help these starving people. With the state Europe is in now it would be practically impossible for the people to produce all the food necessary for these millions." She thinks that by sending food and materials to them, the American people will be doing their share in helping to do away with the aftermath of war. Ann isn't quite sure just how it will affect the prices here, although she believes it will tend to raise them. She says, "The financial burden must fall on someone and it is quite logical that in some way or other it will fall on the shoulders of the American people."



"No, I don't, unless the US itself distributes the food which the people have conserved through this program," said Robert Steen. He also thinks that to prevent mass starvation the people of Europe should be under supervision to raise their own crops. As to prices, Robert thinks that they

will be raised because of the scarcity of the food which is being conserved. Patty Woods says: "I don't think the program is adequate enough so that the result of our saving would be to the benefit of the starving in Europe. I don't think it is supervised to such an extent that my saving of one slice of bread a day would ever reach or help these needy people. "As to the bringing down of prices, it seems to me that it would work just the opposite. It would more or less bring a shortage here at home, making the people resort back to black market methods and prices."

Patty thinks that if their program could be improved, the American people would be ready and willing to help their fellow brothers in distress.



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## Your Religious Editor Says:

"In a special sense Seventh-day Adventists have been set in the world as watchmen and lightbearers. To them has been entrusted the last warning for a perishing world. . . . They are to allow nothing else to absorb their attention." 9T p. 19

In the light of this admonition, how do we explain our apathy toward the growing menace that the alcohol problem presents? There are about eight hundred students in this school, and yet, when the new chapter of the American Temperance Society organized here recently, only about half of the students joined. Where are the rest of you?

### Passively Working for Alcohol

Let the student not actively working against the alcohol interests remember that he is passively working for them. And he is also working for the downfall of our fine country. Anti-Americans are to be feared for their cunning and wily tricks, but in a country which so cherishes its right to complete freedom, even the most deceptive force can have no appreciable ill effect on our government unless people's minds are so numbed and beclouded that they cannot recognize the true facts. Alcohol and tobacco are having that very effect on our country today.

### We Can Develop Civil Pride

Let us all get behind this temperance society one hundred per cent and drive this terrible menace from our country. That would be a campaign that we might be proud of both in a civic and a religious sense.

—Francis L. Owens

—LSC—

## Men's Dorm News

by Clifford Davies

Alex Jefferson McLarty received notice last week that his account at Southern Missionary College for the spring session had been overpaid. A check was included for the amount — 36 cents!

### Police on Campus!

"Traffic citations being distributed on the campus is becoming too common" — such is the opinion of Charles "Safety First" Watkin. Evidently the Dean holds the same opinion, quote: "Cars being brought to college by dormitory students must cease," — again!

Incidentally, Dean Matheson has the habit of turning off lights now and then. Last Wednesday night, intending to assist Monitor Moody, the all-night lights were switched off and the room lights were left burning!

### Future Financier Here

During the past few days, around the college has been seen Roy Shearer Junior. Big Brother has been teaching him the rudiments in the noble art of "how to squeeze blood out of stone."

Anyone hearing cat-calls, demoniacal yells and such-like resounding through the campus at night, please bear with us and remember that the CRITERION Campaign only takes place once a year! Coon, Gray, Moody, Moor, etc. really do try. Rather hard to believe, however!

## Myers' Musings

The Sigma Phi Kappa girls were honored Thursday night when several members from MBK presented a program during club meeting. Dick Nies introduced the performers for the evening.

### Laney Ignores Laws

Mrs. Laney's little boy, Cleatis, is a magician — or claims he is. Imagine pouring milk into a newspaper without the milk spilling through the paper, and also imagine holding a bottle of water upside down and none dripping out! Cleatis seems to ignore the law of gravity — beats me!

A clever reading about a bewildered Dutchman who thought a little skunk was a pretty cat was given by Richard Williams. The rest of the program was musical and featured such musicians as Beltz and Fjelstrom, the Kime brothers, and Raul Miller.

### Brill, Maxwell Wonder

"What happened to all the eggs that were in the egg shells found in our beds?" is being wondered by Margie Brill and Mikki Maxwell. At second blinks Thursday night they were surprised by Dreft and eggshells lining the sheets of their beds. What I'd like to know is where did the frog skeleton come from that these girls dangled in front of so many people's noses?

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meet the expenses, but the budget could be balanced with a few well-selected films appropriate to be shown to college men and women.

Our program committees, both lyceum and ASB, have done a good job in the past and are to be commended. But let's not get in a rut with any type of program. —One Who Stays Here on Week-ends.

Thanks for the compliment — LSC-ite! Hope we haven't put all other program committees on the spot. Let's remember students that to satisfy 700 of us is no easy task. After drumming one program together we feel for those who have several to sponsor during the year.—Ed.

Oct. 29, 1947

Dear Editor:

In your issue of the 22nd I notice that you mentioned that Dr. E. G. Essery was a "missionary to the Arabics."

The use of the word "Arabics" as a noun in this case is inappropriate because Arabic is the language in which the Koran is written, the characters of which are similar to shorthand.

Arabic as an adjective pertains to the Arabians or a chemical constituent. I think that Dr. Essery

## Separate Academy Vespers Concludes Week of Prayer

Friday evening vespers in lower HMA, with only the academy young people present, marked the close of the Week of Prayer for the preparatory school. According to Principal Digneo, this is the first time since the separation of the academy from the college that separate vesper services have been held.

Elder Wittenberg's practical suggestions on how to enjoy prayer and Bible study was a fitting conclusion to the week's series of studies conducted at the chapel hour.

A few of the thoughts gleaned from his talks during the week are as follows:

The Bible is a great cathedral, beautiful from the outside, but not fully appreciated until seen from the inside.

The strength of a man is determined by the emotions which he controls, not by those which control him.

We must not let the things we can't understand disturb our confidence in the things we can understand.

Unless we are willing to live for Christ, we shall never be able to die for Him.

Jesus said, "I if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me." Are we dressing and acting in such a way that we are drawing men to Jesus?

We should read the Bible as if it were a love letter to us.

The joy of communion with God comes through the reading of the Bible and through prayer.

was a missionary in Arabis. Is that right?

Bala Mangru

Webster confirms your statement! The 1946 Yearbook avers Dr. Essery to have been the Medical Secretary of the Middle East Union Mission. Arabia is among the 11 countries mentioned as belonging to the union.—Ed.

October 30, 1947

Dear Editor:

It is being circulated about the campus now that Riverside's radio station KPRO is in favor of the college having a line to their studio that we might be able to have regular broadcasts. This sounds very good, and we ought to avail

# Prep Parade

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## Academy Students Enjoy Half-day Picnic; Return to Campus for Spaghetti Dinner

### Cat Tails . . .

Elder Wittenberg, in commenting on last Thursday's picnic, had only words of praise with the exception of the improper conduct of a certain young man. "I hope it won't hurt anyone's feelings," stated Elder Wittenberg, "but the advances made by Professor Digneo's young son of nine months were not at all appreciated by my ten-months old blond!"

"Oh, ooo, eeeek! What wretched tasting stuff! exclaimed Martha as she examined more closely the tube she has mistaken for lip pomade, and discovered to her horror that it contained a salve for athletes foot.

"Charles, what would you do if you knew this building were to fall to the ground before this class period were over?" asked Elder Madsen in a recent class discussion. "Why," exclaimed Charles, "I'd get out!" "That wouldn't be the right attitude. You should stay and get me out first." "But, Elder Madsen, what would happen if we all stayed?" asked Barbara Jean.

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### Stork Borne News

Mr. and Mrs. James Petrick announced that Ella Kathleen made her appearance on Oct. 3 in Escondido. She weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz.

—LSC—

Every place is safe to him who lives with justice. — *Epictetus*

The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed. — *Chamfort*

ourselves of the opportunity to get "on the air."

With the large number of students that we have, we should be able to prepare programs weeks in advance and be able to carry a regular program easily. Many very interesting features on the campus could be advertised, and many of the popular mistaken notions about this school might be dispelled.

Yours for a fine school, a fine school paper, and wider future horizons for both.

—Francis L. Owens

Such rumors are correct! We happened to be speaking to KPRO's net-

"Everyone here? Hurry, Wanda! Run, or you'll miss the bus!" You might have heard some of these remarks last Thursday afternoon, October 30, as two bus loads of excited LSA students started for Fairmont park in Riverside. And it's no wonder they were excited, for the annual half-day picnic was in store for them.

As the happy group arrived at the park, some of the students raced toward the football field, some started for the baseball field, still others made their ways to the volleyball and tennis courts, and, of course, a few went to the boat house, for such active individuals as those from La Sierra can't be expected to stand still very long.

At 3:30 p. m., the dignified senior men played the underclassmen in a game of softball, during which the girls were cheering their respective teams. The underclass boys declared it was those songs by the freshmen and sophomore girls that was responsible for their enthusiasm.

As the time drew near for everyone to leave, no one seemed to be lamenting the fact, but why should they? The parents of most of the students were waiting back in College Hall to have a wonderful spaghetti dinner with their sons and daughters. Around 400 people made up the merry group for dinner.

What a picnic! you say. Yes, it was; and this eventful day was brought to a close by the worship hour conducted by Elder Wittenberg, who has been with the academy during the fall Week of Prayer.

## Newhard, Knoche, Brill Officers of Arts, Letters

Noel Newhard was elected president of the Arts and Letters Guild last Thursday night. Other officers elected at the same meeting were Margie Knoche as vice-president, Marjorie Brill as secretary, and Nikki Maxwell as treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Champion reviewed three books for the attending club members. President Newhard said that organization of plans for the year will be launched soon.

work president, Mr. W. L. Gleason, last week and he would like to see LSC and KPRO unite in promoting community spirit.—Ed.

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## Exchange

The Nebraska Conference has arranged for a Greyhound bus to take one of the choral organizations to Fremont each Sunday evening. On Oct. 19, Mr. Harlyn Abel and the 42-voice men's chorus sang. — *Clock Tower*

First prize in the *Campus Chronicle* Campaign was a 1947 Royal Portable typewriter. Second prize was a beautiful 1947 General Electric radio with a timing attachment. Third prize was a set of the Conflict of the Ages series. — *Campus Chronicle*

—LSC—

## CAMPUS RECON

by Mosey Geronimo

From the report of the CRITERION poll, it seems as though there are those who are vehement haters of the column, some who are enthusiastic supporters, and then there are others.

Robert Wheatly apparently isn't particularly interested in Campus Recon, but goes for the poetry in a big way. An added attraction, he informs us that he was 25 years old on Oct. 29. By the handwriting, it looks like one of his seat-mates told on him!

### Meteor Staff Visualizes Year Book

The *Meteor* staff held a meeting Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 30. Delos Champaign, editor-in-chief, presented most of the division sheets and some clay models for the inspection of the staff members present. Delos, Miss Lillian Beatty, faculty advisor; Ross Gien, Velma Whitaker, and Bob Daniel entered into a lively discussion as to the best synonym for 'faculty.' It has been rumored that the students might be asked to contribute 75 cents apiece for their pictures which will appear in the forthcoming *Meteor*.

The first meeting of the Temperance Society's executive council was held at 6:00 p. m. Monday, Nov. 3, in the cafeteria club room. John Gilchriese, chairman of the speaker's bureau, informed us that he has 'big plans' for his bureau.

### Sprengel and Moncrieff Worked

The CRITERION praised the help that Erwin Sprengel and Douglas Moncrieff did on the mikes last Saturday night.

Among the gripes heard on the campus this week were the *lack of mirrors in the men's room in Fulton Memorial Library* and *readers who grade for a class they are also taking*.

Noticed among the missing, Malcolm Swingle's magnificent, maroon 1947 Buick convertible. Girls, you'll have to go to 'Honest John's' now!

Added — a convertible which doesn't convert. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Neuman are the proud owners. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wohl-gemuth have a new Ford.

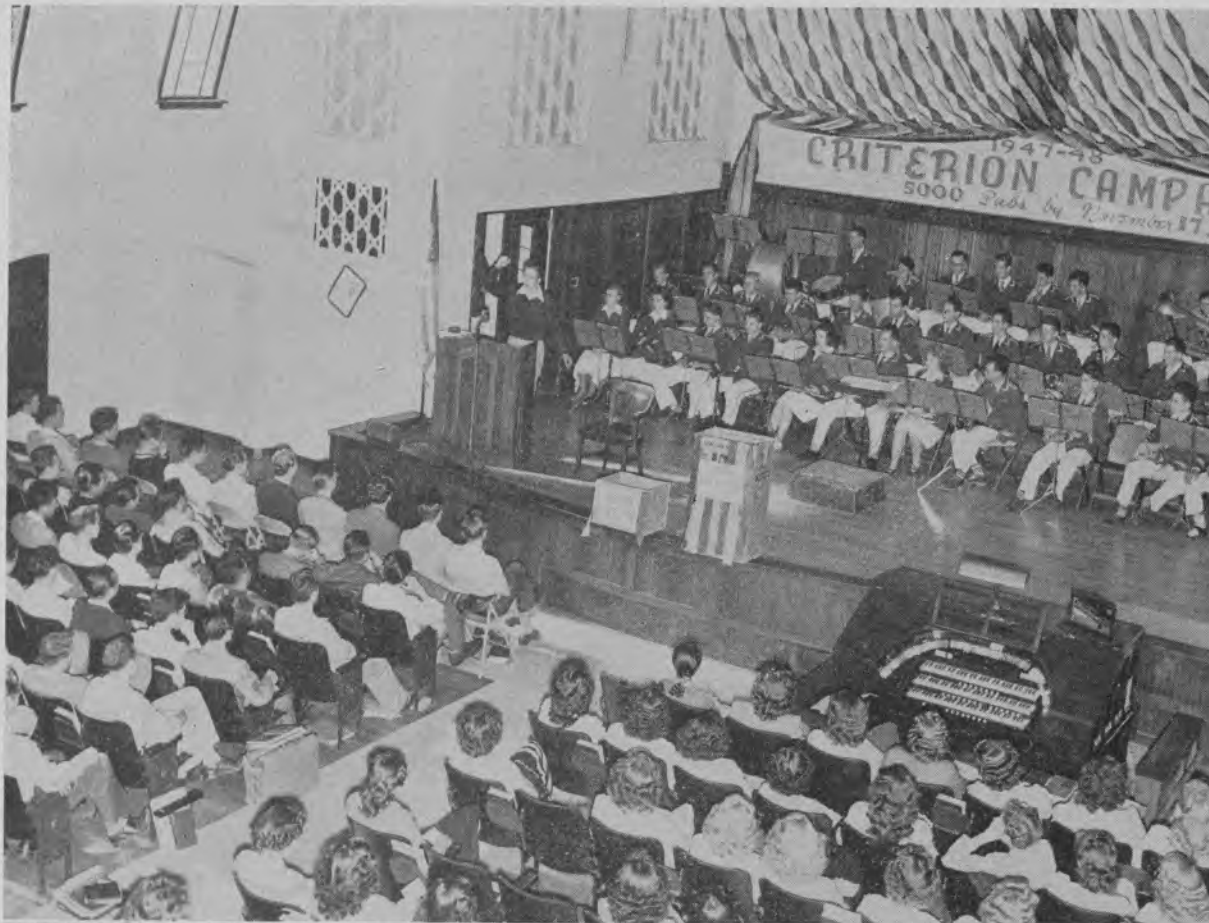
If you haven't seen it, just ask them.

### Wizard Mullen Cycles

Harris Mullen, a musical wizard on the piano, bicycles to school. Thomas Geddis has an obsession for riding *shank's ponies*. I'm sure Dr. Airey would commend both for putting forth so much energy to get an education.

If you have news, let me hear it. I'll MOSEY along for now.

## CAMPAINING...



TOP: Leader of the "Lowers" — Louis Venden, addressing the students last Friday morning as the 5000-sub campaign was launched.  
 CENTER: James Gray's Tropical Five. From left to right: Harold Moody, Roger Coon, Roy Shearer, Harry Moor, Jim Gray and Paul Schooley  
 LOWER: Stage scene of the 'Sharpen Your Wits' program as MC Bob Nelson and Announcer Harold Knight welcome Jackpot Contestants Ray Smith, Mary Jean Norton and Mitsuye Erabe. Mitsuye took the fifteen-dollar prize.

## VETS NEWS AND VIEWS

by Marvin Brown

Don Calkins, Vet Club president, is sporting a brand new Mercury these days. Lucky boy!

The Vet Club's "Save Food for Needy SDA's" program is in charge of Kenneth Cope. It is hoped that there will be a good response.

Most of the vets have received a welcome letter in the last few days. Not a check, but at least a token that Uncle Sam is thinking of them.

Illinois Vets: If you haven't applied for your bonus you should do so. If you don't know where to apply, see the writer of this column.

Vets: Underline Dec. 7! Club officials just announced this morning that the annual banquet of the club will be held at the Cafeteria on Sunday evening, Dec. 7. Particulars coming later.

## Wits Program (Cont'd)

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were Katherine Taylor and Betty Engen who took note of the prize money being distributed by the ushers and their assistants. Publicity Manager Reynolds said that the success of the program was largely due to the work of Erwin Sprengel and Douglas Moncrieff who set up and managed the public address system.

Ushers at the novel program were Deone Hanson and his assistants Patty Woods, Bruce Semmens and Floreen Babienco and James Shuttleworth assisted by Pat Bowden. The young ladies handed the silver dollars to the winning contestants.

"The COLLEGE CRITERION wishes to thank all who made the program possible," said Associate Editor Bill Norton Sunday morning. He mentioned especially the generosity of Florist R. E. Baker who donated the use of several palms and a bouquet of flowers. "The CRITERION hopes to be of continued service to the students, community and La Sierra College," Norton added.

—LSC—

## Faculty News

On Sunday afternoon Pilot George Alfke made a trip to the shop in search for a new part for a child's toy. He said it was his child's "velaspid of some sort."

Mr. Alfke, Physical Education instructor for the men, works all day Sunday in the interest of all concerned, men of course. He scrubs the pool, and prepares equipment for the physical program.

Pres. G. T. Anderson pledged the full support of the faculty and staff behind the CRITERION campaign as it launched out on its drive for 5,000 subs.

Mr. C. O. Trubey and his band were at the inauguration ceremonies of the La Sierra Heights Community Fire Station last Saturday night.

Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant's articulation conscious speech choir is articulating for the forthcoming Nov. 15 speech choir program — a week from Saturday night.

The exultant expression on Miss Hayton's face lately comes from her newly-acquired ownership of "my first private office." She is moving to the office vacated by Elder Edward Heppenstall, who moves to Dr. W. J. Airey's old office. Dr. Airey is moving into Room 208, the old speech room.



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## SERVICE . . .



LSC students reading the COLLEGE CRITERION daily World-Wide News Board. Arland Richards posts the news by 8 a. m. every school day. The purpose of the board is to give busy students no excuse for not knowing the more important world events.

### Speech Choir to Perform Saturday Eve in HMA

The Speech Department of LSC under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant will present "Four Great Americans" — its first program of the current year — next Saturday evening at 8 in HMA.

The radio type program will be presented in skits with some of the most important episodes in the lives of these great Americans featured.

Vocal selections by one of the students of the Music Department will be given between skits.

### Stork Borne News

Since 9:44 on Nov. 5 Robert E. Odell of Loma Linda has been the proud father of 8-pound Kathleen Marie.

## Corona Airport Flying Club Flies 55,000 Miles; Performs Services

by Bob Paddock

Probably one of the most popular and active organizations in our community at the present time is the La Sierra Flying Club of Corona Airport. We say it is active because its members are the owners of a fast, sleek Cessna "120."

La Sierra flying club, in its first year of existence has flown over 55,000 miles and the pilots you see pictured on page four have a total of more than 1000 hours of flying time that has been logged in many different types of aircraft.

Most of the members now hold private licenses and their ship is used a great deal for cross country flying throughout the state of California. In case you aren't aware of it, flying is the way to get places in a hurry. Such trips as Corona to Burbank — 25 minutes; Corona to San Diego — 50 minutes; Corona to Phoenix — 3:20; make flying a real time saver for that week-end leave. If you want to know more

### Knoche, Chalmers, Dunham, Adams Form New Quartet

The newly-organized Ambassador male quartet provided special music for the members of the Woodcraft home and the patients of the adjoining hospital Sabbath afternoon. Saturday evening, the singers presented quartet selections at the effort being conducted in Riverside by Elder S. M. Jefferson who has been assisted by Francis Cossentine and George Walper.

The members of the Ambassador quartet are Phil Knoche, first tenor; Moses Chalmers, second tenor; Phil Dunham, baritone; and Jim Adams, second base.

about such features, ask Bob Macomber, the fellow who soloed in less than five hours and flies home to Modesto whenever he gets the yearning for mother's cooking. In spite of a cruising speed of well over a hundred miles an hour, the club operated during its first 500 hours of flying for less than two cents a mile. This figure includes gas, oil, aircraft maintenance, etc. They have recently equipped their plane with blind flying instruments, a two-way radio, and navigational lights. These improvements will make it possible for anyone desiring to get an instrument, commercial or instructor's rating in the club plane.

Over 100 people have taken their first plane ride in the club's "120" and a good many people have been sold on flying. Not long ago, one of the club pilots flew the ship through stormy, adverse weather conditions to save a \$3000

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### Boston University Professor Speaks

Last Wednesday evening in HMA the Music Guild sponsored a lecture by Dr. Karl Geiringer. His subject was a comparison of music in Europe and music in America.

He came to this country from Vienna, Austria in 1940, where he was curator of the "Friends of Music" library, which contained many original copies of Mozart and Haydn's music. He has spent a great deal of time in research on the life and works of Haydn, and has just completed a book on Brahms.

At the present time he is the main professor of music at Boston University. Professor Alfred Walters obtained his Master's degree under Dr. Geiringer, and also played in the Boston University string quartet with him.

Dr. Geiringer stated: "The American children are trained to do things which Europeans are never trained to do. The average amateur glee club in America is better technically equipped than the professional choirs of Europe."

He discussed the failure of Americans to appreciate chamber music, because too many students learn to play band instruments rather than string instruments.

### Rees, Stephens Win; McGee, Fries Interview

One thousand subscription letters were written last Thursday night in a cafeteria letter-writing bee.

Ruth Rees took first honors in the writing marathon with 31 letters.

Following her closely was Jesse Stephens with 30. Others who enjoyed the layer cake prizes were: Trudy Estey, Roland Carlill and Georgia Bullock.

Two nights previously the Uppers staged a pep rally with Willard McGee as MC and his assistant Betty Fries in the cafeteria during the supper hour.

Doug Fjelstrom's pep band provided the music.

McGee interviewed diners: Jimmy Scott, the McGuffy twins, Bertha Sue and Betty Lou, Robert Becker, Louis Venden, Lovers leader; Dick Nies, Barbara Martin, Ruth Rees, Patty Wood and Charles Smith.

## COMING . . .

FRIDAY, NOV. 14—  
Chapel — Elder W. W. R. Lake  
Vespers — Elder W. W. R. Lake  
SABBATH, NOV. 15—  
11 o'clock service — Elder W. W. R. Lake  
8:00 p. m. — HMA, Department of Speech Program  
MONDAY, NOV. 17  
Chapel — Departmental Group Meetings  
7:00 p. m. Campaign H-Hour  
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19  
Chapel — ASB Devotional

## Venden, Baird Both Confident Of Victory; Johnson Wonders

### STUDENTS . . .

Did you vote to send the ASB Constitution to a committee?

If you — did here's your chance to speak your piece.

If you didn't — don't expect to be a filibustering critic when it gets back to the floor — talk now.

The Constitution committee will be in the Cafeteria club room tonight to receive your written suggestions!

### Venden and McGee Direct Side Rallies

Following the picnic vote, campaign Manager Dave Johnson appeared and introduced his fifty-minute program which lasted twenty-five minutes.

A skit was put on by the Uppers, displaying the supposed weakness, both physically and mentally, of the Lovers. The cast, headed by Willard McGee, included Zoan Neff, Miriam Smith, Jimmy Scott, Thaine Price, Howard Harcastle, John Gilchriese, and Robert Becker.

Louis Venden, Lovers leader, looked with disdain upon these antics displayed by the Uppers. He gave the Lovers a short pep talk; then with the assistance of Colene Hooper, some members of the faculty were asked their opinion of the campaign race. Richard Schneider handled the portable mike.

The music was furnished by Doug Fjelstrom's pep band.

### International Relations Club Students Attend Conference in San Diego

Two carloads of internationally-minded students left the campus last Thursday afternoon to participate in the annual Pacific Southwest Conference of International Relations Clubs, held in San Diego Nov. 7 and 8.

Meeting at Hotel San Diego Friday morning, the local delegates were registered along with students from 25 other California and Arizona colleges and universities. Following the plenary session on the Marine Roof, the estimated 250 men and women separated to meet in five individual round table discussions.

Roger Coon, James Harris, and Marshall Horsman represented LSC in the panel on "U. S. Attitudes and Policies;" Lilah Nahorney and Clifford Davies attended the discussion on the Middle East; and

The CRITERION Campaign was promoted this morning in chapel with Campaign Manager David Johnson urging LSC's students to "give all" in an all-out final drive.

Clarence Laue reported on the status of the campaign box score. Louis Venden's Lovers contrasted the spirit of freshman salesmanship to that of an upperclassman's salesmanship. Sheila Birkenstock, Roland Kime and Jack Clement took part in the skit.

The veterans showed how subs could be procured even under adverse circumstances. A. Richards with "his problems" portrayed the scenes.

The CRITERION staff members revealed how a typical issue of the school paper is put together. The revelation was divided into three sections, gathering of the news, editing and typing of it, printing and distribution.

Those taking part in the performance were Bruce Semens, Lilah Nahorney, Alta Schroeder, Olda Bare, Myra Webster, Sydney Allen, Beth Norton, Jesse Stephens, Kenneth Nyack, Marjorie Brill, Robert Daniel, Carrol Johnson, Lois Freese, Milton Murray, Dorothy Terry and Bill Norton.

### Campaign Picnic to Be Snowy Affair -- Students

With a narrow margin of 41 votes the students decided last Friday that the Critter Campaign frolic should be held when there is snow. The vote, 263 to 222.

Some contend that the decision will result in a loss of subs, while others affirm that what subs haven't been solicited for or written for by this date will not be asked for and therefore the present picnic schedule will not affect the 5000 sub goal.

Gloria Correnti, Luella Baird, Calvin Shepard, Kenneth Parrett, and Dr. W. J. Airey voiced their opinions in the heated Far Eastern session.

The LSC delegation and a large number from other groups attended the convention luncheon at 1 p. m. Dr. C. G. Osborn of Occidental College addressed the students on "Peace and the College Student," and pointed out that modern civilization is worse off today as compared with medieval civilization, for with all the advancement in learning we, too, take too many things for granted.

The local delegation stayed at the Paradise Valley Sanitarium, National City, and in various homes in the San Diego area.



## The Editors Say

### Will the Other Half Come?

Clarence Laue told us in chapel last Monday that we were half way toward our 5000-sub goal. Will our sincerity of purpose — as said our Monday guest speaker — bring us to the final goal of 5000?

LSC students are well on the way of demonstrating that they can do what they put their minds to — let's put our minds to supporting our school paper — the best paper on the campus — to quote President Anderson's remarks early in the campaign!

### Attitude Toward California Highway Signs Reveals Our Christianity

The great punishment of sin is death. The punishment of disobedience to our country's laws is a 30-day period of isolation — or possibly more or less.

Robert Paddock previewed the current Sabbath School lesson last Sabbath when most of LSC's were home for other reasons. He accented the fact that God's law cannot be evaded, while at times we think we can do so with civil laws. The penalty may not come today in the form of a California State Highway Patrol ticket, nor tomorrow in the form of a nine-dollar court fee, but eventually we will pay the price. Let's not forget that to enter the kingdom of God we have to learn to obey God's law and civil law on this earth.

How many LSC pedestrians walk on the left side of the road like they are supposed to? How often have you been approached at night on Hole Avenue by a motorist who doesn't dim his lights?

Do you observe the Riverside motto: "Every Child A Caution Sign?"

Let's observe highway signs so that we may be consistent in observing the signs of life's highway.

### LSC Students Form Policy

LSC students influenced foreign policy to the tune of one carton of evaporated milk and ten dollars last Wednesday noon. Just a month ago we were told by Representative John Phillips that food is the bargaining asset of the State Department. Aren't we interested in ourselves enough to help form our country's platform? We loaded the carton of milk on "The First Carload for Friendship Train donated by San Bernardino Valley — sponsored by Kiwanis Club, Colton, California" and mailed the ten dollars to Drew Pearson.

When the next train comes to town — the Freedom Train — will we bother to see the documents that fathered the spirit of the Friendship Train?

### Armistice Day vs. Education Week

Yesterday was Armistice Day — this week is Education Week.

Since last Nov. 11 we have seen the return of some of the war dead, we have witnessed diplomatic battles and party friction in foreign countries. The results of a recent war and today's events.

Because we are SDA's and believe the way we do are we excused from trying to make this a better world to live in? Are we too lazy?

Let's become educated to the fact that we are integral parts of society and as such have responsibility toward making next Armistice Day a milestone in the cause of God. We don't pretend to be able to cure the world's ills, but we do maintain that we are here to preach the gospel so that the second coming of Christ may come soon — the trouble is that some of us pretend this latter!

### Poet's Corner . . .

#### A WISE MAN

A man who knows not  
And knows not he knows not,  
He is a fool; shun him.  
A man who knows not  
And knows not he knows not,  
He is simple; teach him.  
A man who knows not he knows,  
He is asleep; wake him.  
A man who knows  
And knows he knows,  
He is wise; follow him.

—Anonymous

## Baird Asks Uppers to Write Letters; Drop Everything, Get Subs -- Venden

by Louis Venden

Well, the campaign will be over in five more days. Already the Uppers are mustering their last ergs of energy for a sprint to the goal posts. How 'bout it Lovers, can we trip them?

Next Monday night we're going to hear the story with all the answers. Now's the time to write the version of that story that we want to hear. Now is the time to get those subs in, and get them in fast. It's these last few days that are going to mean the difference between victory or — (Sorry, we Freshmen don't know the word.) — So don't let up. All you have to do is get *one sub more*, and victory will be ours.

You Lovers that live in the village, remember you've got to do your part. There is as many of you as there is of us who live in the dorms, and you're really going to have to work to keep up with us.

So as we prepare for that final rush, don't pat yourself on the back. That can wait, but those subs can't. Girls, let your hair go one night and get in a couple of extra subs. We fellows are very tolerant. Fellows, don't worry about your studies, they'll wait, and after Thanksgiving we'll have a revival of learning.

by Luella Baird

Gues I should take a few minutes off from writing sub letters and take a few minutes to dish off a note to you.

Thank you so very much for all the cooperation you have given our campaign so far. And please, please, Uppers, keep working. I checked with Clarence Laue today and found that we are beginning to get returns from our sub letters already.

I hate to tell you Uppers, but those freshmen are getting more returns than we are. Looks like we're not writing enough letters.

Now come on, write a note to your third cousin once removed and tell her all the family news and how you miss her, and ask her if she'd like to buy a sub.

Do anything — but above all, write! Well, I'll close for now and get back to my sub writing. Won't you do the same?

Victory is in sight, but don't forget two sides are looking at it. Who'll get there first? That's up to you and me. It will be a photo-finish and the winner will handle the camera. Come on, Freshmen, brush up on your photography. We're going to win.

## Letters to the Editor

Nov. 8, 1947

Dear Editor:

Recently I have been talking with some of the more recreational-minded people on the campus about our physical exercise. Since there are tennis courts, an athletic field, a basketball court in the gym, it is the general opinion that we should have a reporter from the CRITERION to cover the activities of the students in those recreational spheres.

Sincerely,

Ernest von Pohle

Thank you, Sportsman von Pohle. Our present program is defined by two circumstances. (1) The policies of this paper are governed by the principles of the SDA church. (2) When something is printed, it usually magnifies reality; therefore, since SDA's frown on professional sports, any reporting of physical prowess of LSC students would draw condemnations. And, secondly, the mere mentioning of an occasional basketball game would be construed to mean we play basketball from sun-up to sundown.—Ed.

Nov. 7, 1947

Dear Editor:

Adventist people of God are to be the head and not the tail, but I wonder about it when I see the ushering situation. I congratulate the editors on the editorial to this end, and sincerely hope that all those "lost" people will "find" themselves and learn how to accept the seat given them by an usher or ask for the seat they want.

Jesse Stephens

Nov. 6, 1947

Dear Editor:

A lousy "bravo" to your editorial "When Will LSC's Students Learn How to be Ushered?" Incidentally, why must our students be so extremely ill-mannered during chapel and other programs?

Any disinterest is to a large degree produced by ignorance of the subject

### YOUR ASB REPORTER REPORTS THAT:

Larry Clifford finished the ASB gavel which Leslie Aggers had started.

The ASB has set up an Editorial Board which consists of Roger Coon and Pat Welsh besides the six editors and adviser of the CRITERION.

Clarence Lau asked the Executive Board to finance 1500 additional stationary units — they obliged with 2000.

PUC students are also struggling with a constitution revision!

## Floodlight

A Music Major and a Mathematics Minor seems like an odd combination but Alice Marie Bond has it all figured out. The math will be of practical use in the mission fields where she plans to spend a part of her life.

After finishing college, Alice Marie plans to be a music teacher. This, however, is second choice for she would rather go on the concert stage. She had an offer to do this several years ago, but thinks that it isn't the right work for a Seventh-day Adventist.

Alice Marie also likes to write poetry. She worked for the *Lynwood Log* in her senior year at Lynwood and had a poem published in that paper.

Without even being asked for an opinion, Alice Marie voiced her ideas on the Associated Student Body constitution. She thinks that "it is fine." But she does believe the student body should be more governmental in nature. She suggested the commission form of government. On the same subject she said that she could not understand why we don't institute a student court to determine the punishment of student violators as she had been in schools where it worked to the satisfaction of almost everyone.

A sports-minded girl she says, "Give me water deep enough to dive into and I'm happy." Heading her list of "I hate—" is "unfriendly people." This hasn't bothered her much this year, however, for Alice Marie thinks that in her freshman year here at La Sierra she has met more friendly people than ever before.

Bob Julian is an LSC student with opinions he will air. He is a Chemistry major with plans to teach science after he graduates from college.

His ideas on the much-discussed constitution are definite and concrete. He says it should state definitely just how much responsibility and power the students should have.

Bob doesn't like the scholastic competition in the schools of today. He feels that he is not getting a real education but is just collecting a lot of data. He thinks that Christian education should be a co-operative enterprise rather than a competitive enterprise. His views on this subject will be aired further on a panel discussion in chapel Nov. 19.



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## Your Religious Editor Says:

The crisis on the cross was the same crisis we have on the campus today. The setting was different, the conflict the same. Jesus suffered by the world's lowest standard of dying — we revel in the world's highest standard of living. Jesus bore the necessary burden of a world's sins, we the needless burden of a selfish heart.

Only one temptation was brought to Christ on the cross. On this one point the plan of salvation would stand or fall. "Save thyself — others he saved, himself he cannot — Let him save himself." But the answer came back "Father forgive them — Thou shalt be with me in paradise — Woman behold thy son — Father, into thy hands I commit my spirit." Self was forgotten, the Lord was triumphant, our salvation was made sure!

The glorious victory of Calvary will make all the more shameful our defeat on the campus. There need be no defeat. The key to victory lies within our hearts! When with the eyes of faith fixed upon Jesus, and self forgotten, we cry out from the depth of our souls — "Now mine eye seeth thee, wherefore I abhor myself, and repent" — then shall the legions of darkness be put to route, then shall the halls of heaven resound with shouts of triumph!

—Robert E. Odell

## Gladwyn News . . .

by Jacqueline Mallett

Gossip was the subject of Mrs. Coramae Thomas' worship talk the other night. Here are a couple of gems: We all know that the investigative judgment is on, but we are supposed to do neither the investigating nor the judging. Also, often the gossip we launch gets back to us in such a different form that we pass it on again as an entirely different morsel of gossip.

Quite a few of the girls have been sick with colds, but it isn't every girl who gets a great big bouquet of flowers like Dorothy Nelson did! Especially when it comes from across the campus!

Lois Mills, poison oak's latest victim, can be seen most any time of the day daubing the afflicted parts with some non-itch solution. Although Lois looks rather puffy, she's bravely keeping up with classes and homework — and sub-getting.

Study period was interrupted by screams from first floor in Gladwyn. Surprised girls looked wonderingly out their doors. The reason Carol Coen and Evalyn Sheldon ran with terror into the hall was that they had heard a "prowler" outside in the bushes. Carol, especially, was tremendously relieved when it was revealed that Dorothy Nelson was just extracting her roommate's pillow from the bushes outside her window.

If you haven't tasted Sheila Birkenstock's fudge, you've really missed something. It was offered to and tasted by many innocent, unsuspecting damsels. Somehow it found its way to MBK and an equal number of young gentlemen stood aghast at its flavor. We really shouldn't reveal Sheila's secret fudge recipe — but we will. The concealed element was a bar of melted Lifebuoy soap!

## Myers' Musings

With all apologies to the Dutch boys on the campus, I'd like to state that the person in Richard Williams' reading of last week was not Dutch but German.

Somehow, I always have had the idea that flying is simply wonderful, but, according to Barbara Martin it's the best way of risking your life. Bob Macomber took her and Dottie Terry up in the club plane last week. Dottie enjoyed it fine—Barb was inclined to think it otherwise!

Dean Mary Champion has a fine method of getting acquainted with new students. Instead of calling them in on the green carpet, she invited the girls from Gladwyn to her apartment on Thursday afternoon for a tea. The girls, who, by the way looked lovely, were served punch and cake.

I don't think Mimi Smith and Cherrie Clough are so disposed toward practical jokes anymore, since the last one back-fired. They set their alarm clock for 2 a.m. and put it in the waste basket of Twila Wielage and Irene Mattison where they thought it wouldn't be found until the next day. Well, they were right; it wasn't found and when they went after their clock a couple days later Twila and Irene wanted to know what clock. Mimi found it in charred bits in the incinerator.

## Engevik, Gullet Take Filomena Club Elections

The Filomena Club elected their executive officers for the year during a recent business meeting.

Arlene Engevik was chosen president, and Mary Gullet will assist her. Barbara Lovell is the secretary, and Velma Whitaker will collect all the dues from the pre-nurses. Clara Schierman was elected parliamentarian.

Miss Lois Burnett, assistant secretary at the General Conference Medical Department, spoke to the Filomena club members.

—LSC—

## 60 Commercial Students Eat Rasmussen's Waffles

With President Fred Rasmussen as chief cook and bottle washer the Commercial Club's 60 members attending a week ago yesterday's meeting enjoyed a waffle supper, according to Elbridge McVoy.

The cafeteria club room was the scene of the social event. McVoy added that the attendants were appreciative of the work done by the club's social committee.

## Riverside Attorney Calls; Asks Sincerity of Purpose

"Sincerity of purpose will gain us the real armistice." Thus stated Mr. John Babbage, Prosecuting Attorney for the District Attorney's office of Riverside county.

He said further that the masses must be educated so as to promote a better understanding among the people of different countries.

The scripture reading and song was given by Max Barkhurst and prayer was offered by Donald Calkins. The speaker was introduced by Milton Borg.

The program was sponsored by the Veteran's Club of the College.

One should conquer the world, not to enthrone a man, but an idea; for ideas exist forever. — Beaconsfield

## Foreign Missions Band Organized

A second separate Friday evening vesper service, which promises to become a regular feature for academy students, was conducted on November 7 by Elder Stanley Jefferson, pastor of the Riverside church.

At the close of the meeting about twenty-five members of the preparatory school remained to organize a foreign mission band. John Tilstra was chosen leader and a committee consisting of John Youngberg, Jeanne White, and Geraldine Cree was appointed to work with him. For the completing of the organization, the band will meet at 6:45 on Friday evening, November 14.

## MBK's Entertained By Dorm Girls

"Here, Bryce, take my apron and use your muscles beating this fudge!" "Robert, you keep cutting the nuts so we can put them in." "Ooo-ooo, but this is good!" "Henry! get your fingers out of that fudge!" Thus began the party given by the academy dorm girls for the academy boys of MBK in the Angwin spread room.

While the fudge was hardening, Miss Lorenz told the story of Mr. Crooked. The group was also entertained by the melodious songs of Henry Matteo and Ralph Ocampo. Their selections included "Sweetheart" and "You Are My Sunshine." After all had had their fill of the fudge and the dishes had been washed, the group parted, resolving to have this type of gathering more often.

—Jeanne White

—LSC—

## Johnny Sells Sub -- Finally

"Good—good morning. My name is Johnny. Could I interest you in—"

"Sorry, but I already have a vacuum cleaner." Bang!! After an experience like that you'd think Johnny would be discouraged, but no! not Johnny! It'll be a thousand subs or bust. So,—on to the next house!

"Hello, eh,—uh,—I represent—uh—"

"Oh you do, do you?" Bang!!!

"Good afternoon. May I please have a subscription to my school paper?" "Why certainly, young man. I appreciate your initiative. Here's a dollar. Good luck!

Moral: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

—Ralph Ocampo

# Prep Parade

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## OCAMPO, MARCHUS, ALLEN LEAD ACADEMY IN 1000-SUB CAMPAIGN

Five thousand subs is the CRITERION campaign goal for '47. Of this number the academy students must get one thousand in order to go on their annual picnic.

All of these facts were brought to the student body in Monday's chapel when PSA President Howard Barron introduced Ralph Ocampo as campaign manager and he in turn introduced the side leaders, Robert Marchus and Dolores Allen for the "Stock Cars" and "Hot Rods" respectively. The sophomores and juniors are represented by the stock cars and the freshmen and seniors by the hot rods. The assistant leaders for the "Hot Rods" are Evangeline Kirkwood and Lynn Dingman and for the "Stock Cars" Jane Knox and Lenore Specht.

The determination of each side to win has been manifested in the art work that is bedecking the hall in lower HMA. Much of the credit for this cartooning goes to Normal

Simms, a member of the junior group. A cartoon which has attracted considerable attention bears the picture of an officer issuing a ticket to a hot rod driver while the stock car goes merrily on its way. The slogan on the cartoon reads, "Plodders always win."

The college campaign manager in his pep talk to the academy students on Friday told the story of a place where everyone had shoes, all were enthusiastic about them, but no one wore them. It is just as foolish to become enthusiastic about the campaign and yet not go out and get subscriptions or do anything about it. At the close of his talk he showed the Philco portable radio, the winning of which is open alike to college and academy students.

On November 7 the "Hot Rods" were ahead of the "Stock Cars" by only sixteen subs.

—Guylene Crane

## Let's Get Acquainted . . .

Not many years ago, two mischievous children were sitting by an open fireplace in the back yard. And what were they doing? You couldn't guess. They were smearing their faces with soot just because, as they told their mother guiltily, they were trying to look like Mr. Hill, their aunt's colored chauffeur of whom they thought a great deal. The two children, Beverlee Le Duc and her brother, have grown older and wiser since then.

Beverlee was born at La Habra sixteen years ago and spent her early years on a citrus ranch. Some of her outstanding memories of ranch life include furious battles, in which rotten oranges were used for weapons.

She is a junior in the academy and especially enjoys Spanish I. Maybe someday you will find her speaking Spanish to some patient for she plans to be a nurse.

Beverlee has brown hair and mischievous brown eyes. When asked what she disliked most, she wrinkled up her nose and replied, "Onions! I just can't stand them."

—Ileen Wells

Always friendly and always ready to greet you with a smile, — that is Herold Bernard. Herold is a native of the state of Montana, having been born at Butte, February 26, 1931.

He formerly played the trumpet, but gave it up, mainly because, as he states, he doesn't have one any more.

He says his favorite sports are horseback riding, baseball, and football. His interest in outdoor activities accounts for the broken arm he received after a fall while swinging on some rings. He also enjoys traveling which brought about the end of a pretty black-and-white striped kitty during his trip to Washington last summer.

Herold entered school at La Sierra two years ago, and is now a loyal junior. Don't hesitate to go up and get acquainted with this friendly fellow.

—Beryl Vickers

—LSC—

Idleness travels very slowly, and poverty soon overtakes her. — Hunter

A drop of ink may make a million think. — Byron



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## Exchange

The Walla Walla Campus Radio Service has been officially accepted as a trial member of the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting system. The Radio Production class will prepare most of the scripts necessary for the programs. The station will broadcast all special events as well as religious services.—*The Collegian*

A major in Biblical languages will be offered next year at Washington Missionary College. Dr. Frank Wall, head of the Language department, states that two years of Hebrew and three years of Greek will probably be required. —*Sligonian*

## CAMPUS RECON

by Mosey Geronimo

News Flash! When the CRITERION staff gets on the ball, we're going to have Recon Boxes in all the dorms and one outside the CRITERION office. Then, those of you who are nursing a grudge against your roommate, will have an opportunity to tell us all about how you poured salt in his milk or short sheeted his bed. We do want news and lots of it.

Are Margie Brill and Nikki Maxwell still wondering how all those egg shells got into their beds? We hear that Mary "little sister" Neuman bought the eggs and none other than Lilah Nahorney placed the shells in your beds — girls!

Alfred Walters, genial professor of violin and also a crack tennis player, is nursing a sore neck. Professor Walters says, it's too much 'fiddle practice.'

Is it really necessary to spoil a good chapel program with a lot of corn? Sometimes wisecracks to students or teachers about students or teachers appear to be ridiculous instead of funny. A lot of students would appreciate it if some of the chapel participants *Preserve* the humor and *can* the corn.

Moses Chalmers would like to inform the friends and enemies of this column, that he is *not* Mosey Geronimo.

The CRITERION is going to sponsor a slogan contest. The slogan which is judged best will become the slogan of our school paper. There will be a cash prize awarded. If anybody hears how much, let me know!

I'll MOSEY along for now.

—LSC—

## Land of Maharajahs Film Shown in HMA

"Land of the Maharajahs," a colored motion picture was presented by "Singapore Joe" Fisher Sunday evening at 7:15 and 8:30 in HMA, as the second travel adventure lecture of the current year.

Mr. Fisher, born in South Africa, has traveled the earth 14 times, and has trained himself to see the people of the world, not just the world.

"There are 400 million people in India with an increase of 50 million every ten years. The problems of India arise in the villages where the extreme religious ceremonies take place." Mr. Fisher gave a glimpse of these fanatic tribal customs to those in attendance. He showed what a little education could do for the "ignorant masses of India."

## LETTERS . . . FLYERS . . . UPPERS . . . IRC



TOP: Writing letters for the campaign! From left to right: Rolland Kime, Richard Clark, David Johnson, Tracy Shantz, Calvin Williams, Sydney Allen, Paul Hart and Phil Dunham.

CENTER: La Sierra Flying Club of Corona Airport poses for the CRITERION. Front row, left to right: Merton Lacy, Bob Macomber, Betty Beem, Dick Wasson, Ira Bailie. Back row: Lloyd Wilder, Bob Paddock and George Pursley.

LOWER LEFT: Willard McGee's Uppers performing in chapel last Friday with John Gilchriese and Howard Hardcastle trying to revive "Louis Venden" as Zoan Neff and Miriam Smith try to explain what happened.

LOWER RIGHT: LSC delegation views harbor from Marine Roof of Hotel San Diego during intermission. Left to right: James Harris, Clifford Davies, Luella Baird, club vice-president; Kenneth Parrett, Dr. W. J. Airey, Calvin Shepard, Lilah Nahorney, secretary; Roger Coon, president and Gloria Correnti



by Marvin Brown

The number of male vets at La Sierra this year is about the same as last year. The number of lady vets is four as against six last year. They are: Betty Beem, pre-med; Alice Kaneko and Winifred Medicke, both future physical therapy students, and Martha Davidson, religion major. These numbers apply only to those on the G.I. Bill.

Amoeboid movement might be defined as the process by which the veterans administration moves to get vets' subsistence checks to them.

The New York state supreme court handed down the decision that veterans living in "veterans' school villages" are ineligible to vote, but that their wives are. Apparently vets don't spend enough time at home to establish residence. Perhaps that is right. Ray Smith claims that he is going to put down "Quant. Lab" as place of residence.

## FLYING CLUB (Cont'd)

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load of perishable vegetables that were being held up for lack of commercial papers at the California station at Blythe. During the month of June, searching operations were carried out in connection with ground parties and forest rangers when Bob Hewitt, a former LSC student was reported missing in the Glendale mountains. Searches for lost planes have also been conducted by club members.

The club is quite proud of their one and only aviatrix, Betty Beem. Betty has done remarkably well in her flying and although it hurts the boys to admit it, she has better coordination and does a better job of flying than many aviators with a good deal of time in their log books.

If you are interested, go out to the airport, talk to the club members, and you might even get to go for a ride!

## Faculty News

Elder J. C. Haussler had some stripping material which had been cut and trimmed in the shop. When asked how he was going to use them he said, "Maybe I will use them on my wife," who was there. She suggested he use them on his students. Despite the protests of a student, the Elder readily agreed with Mrs. Haussler!

Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler took a turn in the cafeteria at scooping ice cream and topping it with strawberries or raspberries, recently.

Attending the Fall Council at the present time is Pres. G. T. Anderson who took a unanimous vote of thanks to the *Review* and *Pacific Press Publishing Associations* for their recent donation of 200 church Hymnals.

Printing Instructor Roland Howlett wrote seven sub letters recently!

Elder Paul Heubach conducted the Week of Prayer at Glendale Union Academy last week.



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## 4700 SUBS IN; LOWERS WIN DRIVE

### Speech Department Students Present Life Sketches of Four Great Americans

(Picture on page 4)

The students of the Speech Department of La Sierra College under the direction of Mabel Curtis Romant presented "Four Great Americans" in HMA Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8 p. m.

The program was a radio type given in the form of skits depicting episodes in the lives of these great Americans. The Speech Choir remained on the platform, and those taking part in the various skits were at microphones behind the stage. The entire cast appeared on the platform for the closing scene — "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

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### W. W. R. Lake Tells Of Prison Life

Elder W. W. R. Lake recounted for the La Sierra church membership last Sabbath his war-time experiences in a Japanese prison. His four-year imprisonment helped him to understand the ways of the apostle Paul in that now he could say with the apostle: "... But none of these things move me ... but I count my life not dear to me."

The veteran of 40 years of mission service said that the outbreak of the war on Dec. 7, 1941, found him in the East Indies — Sarawak Island. "After being advised by the consulate, I sent my wife to Singapore where she eventually got a ship to Colombo, India," he continued.

After a few days of unsettled life and serving as Secretary of Transportation for the government he found himself with scores of others behind barbed wire fences — with Japanese bayonet-armed guards at hand.

The missionary continued: "During four years of prison life, we carried on by giving Bible studies to the English officials who were our fellow prisoners." Never would these lawyers, officers and diplomats have heard of the message if they had not been thrown in with them, he said.

He reviewed for the audience a few outstanding facts of the prison life. Rice with a good proportion of sand and worms constituted their meals. Small, thin rags covered them. They had no shoes. This condition prevailed because the Japanese did not distribute to them what the International Red Cross had supplied.

He also related that during the war they got messages from the Allies and knew that they would be liberated eventually. The towering minister had lost 99 pounds when he left the prison.



Luella Baird congratulates Louis Venden as David Johnson stands by.

### 100 Receive Letters; Radio to Champaign

(Pictures on page 4)

"We are 495 subs short of our goal," said ASB Prexy Osborn Monday night to LSC's tired marchers. He said that the Lowers won by 301 subs on the per capita basis. Before the evening was out students pledged enough subscriptions to swell the grand total to 4700 subs as of 10 p. m. Monday night, with promises of 150 more from the academy and 200 more in the mails before the week is out, according to Clarence Laue. The Uppers took most of the prizes while the freshmen managed to nab the third prize — Robert Lorenz with 64 subs. Meteor Editor Champaign took the portable radio with 116 subs while the second prize, an Elgin watch secured through Don Doyko, went to Francis Hunt with his 67. Darlene Fairchild walked off with a tennis racket for her 40 subs in fourth place. A box of stationery went to Cleatis Laney who qualified for the fifth prize with his 34 subs.

One hundred students received letters for having turned in ten subscriptions.

### Fulton Memorial Has New Inter-Library Loan

Librarian Mrs. L. C. Palmer announced this morning that she and Prof. E. S. Cubley had just completed another inter-library loan agreement — this time with the Claremont colleges of Pomona, Scripps and Claremont.

Professor Cubley said that the Pomona College library had 200,000 volumes itself. The books now available to our library along business lines are excellent, the professor said.

Mrs. Palmer added that LSC's library has made similar inter-library loans previously with the Library of Congress, the University of Chicago, the Public Library of Los Angeles and Riverside. She also said that valuable books have been secured from the State Library at Sacramento.

5. The judges will be three in number, chosen as follows: One member of the ASB Executive Board besides the Editor of the CRITERION, and one member of the ASB.

6. A first and only prize of \$10 will be given to the winning contestant.

7. The nature of the slogan must be one suitable for use as the new adopted slogan of the CRITERION, and said publication will become sole owner of the slogan.

8. Any questions that students may have may be directed to Glenn Reynolds, CRITERION office.

### Master Comrades to Meet Friday Night; Horsman and Potts Plan Strong Year

Friday night the Master Comrade Club will meet in Angwin's worship room to formulate the year's plans, according to President Marshall Horsman. Time for the meeting is set for 6:30.

Vice-president of the club is Effie Jean Potts and Elder Walter Specht is to be the faculty advisor. The club is looking forward to an outstanding year because more than three hundred students have expressed the desire to become Master Comrades. Horsman warned aspirants that the hardest requirement to fill will be the amount of reading, but hastily added that there would be enough books to go around.

Horsman concluded by saying that Elder J. R. Nelson of the Pacific Union and Elder John Hancock of the local conference will be at the meeting. Elder Edward Heppenstall will address the gathering.

### BULLETIN

Recent communications from President G. T. Anderson say that the current Fall Council in progress at Grand Rapids, Michigan, has taken action to make all church activities secondary to evangelism.

The president advised in his telegraphic message that the solemn times in which we live make the coming of the Lord nearer than we realize.

A speaker for the Week of Prayer is being sought from the General Conference MY department, according to the president. He concluded by saying that last Sunday night, Dr. Keld Reynolds presided at the President's meeting.

### 10 Dollars Waiting For Slogan Writer

Publicity Manager Glenn Reynolds announced today that the CRITERION will launch a slogan contest next December 10. He said that the school paper needs a sub-head to guide some of the paper policies.

Here are the rules:

1. The COLLEGE CRITERION slogan contest will begin Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 12 o'clock noon and end on Wednesday, Dec. 17.

2. Contestants will be only recognized ASB members — faculty and students. A contestant may submit as many slogans as he desires, but each slogan must be submitted on a 3x5 card and on a separate card or slip of paper he should write his name.

3. All slogans must be addressed to "Slogan Contest" and submitted to the CRITERION office.

4. At the termination of the contest the CRITERION Publicity Manager will place a number on each slogan and submit the slogans to the judges who will choose the winner unbiasedly, as each contestant will only be identified by a number.

### SUBSCRIBERS . . .

#### Off-Campus:

This is the first issue of the CRITERION which you recently subscribed for. Please let us know of any errors in addresses. Students:

If you do not attend chapel, turn your name in to the CRITERION office with your mailing address on it.

#### Teachers:

Let us know in writing whether you want your CRITERION in chapel, by mail, or through the inter-departmental mail service of the college.

### Science Club Dies Unscientifically!

Letters reached members of the one-time Science Club last week to inform them that the club had been disbanded to make way for the formation of three other clubs. The three: Physics, Chemistry and Biology. The letters enumerated advantages that the students would reap as a result of the move.

### MEN . . .

The biennial Father-Son Banquet — a Mu Beta Kappa affair — will take place Sunday, Dec. 14.

Non-dormitory men who wish to attend with their fathers, or those representing their fathers, are cordially invited.

Notify Dean Matheson before next Monday night in his Calkins Hall office.

### Laney and Aggers Head Colporteurs

The Colporteur Club launched out to reach a higher goal this year. Immediately following Elder E. M. Fishell's Nov. 5 talk a large number of students stayed after the meeting to discuss plans for the new year and to elect officers.

Officers elected were: Cleatis Laney, president; Leslie Aggers, vice-president; Helen Szabo, secretary; with Ronald Hawks and Beatrice Short leaders of the Southern California Conference group; Jacqueline Mallet leader of South-eastern California Conference group, and Sydney Allen leader of the other Conference members.

Due to the large number of experienced colporteurs, it is believed that the club can turn out many successful workers by the end of the school year.

### Temperance Chapter to Function Soon; Sub-Chiefs Set for Temperance Drive

Temperance Chapter President Fred U'Ren announced today that within two weeks the chapter will be fully organized and will put LSC students to work.

He said that soon to come is "tag day" as well as other activities.

Milton Borg is chairman of the membership committee and he said that the chapter right now has 2 life members, 2 sustaining members, 7 contributing members and almost 400 regular members. The life members have contributed \$100 apiece, the sustaining \$50,

the contributing \$5 and the regular members one dollar.

The chapter has divided itself into several subdivisions to expedite the temperance work. The following students head the respective groups:

Maxwell Peak, Legislation; Moses Chalmers, Song and Jingles; Harry Vernoy, Workshop; H. O. Collier, Research; John Gilchrist, Speakers Bureau; Max Barkhurst, Oratorical; Jeanne Johnston, Essay; Jeanne Myers, Spotter's Club; James Scott, Temperance Team.



## The Editors Say

### What A Campaign!

It's all over! ASB officers and campaign leaders and managers sigh with relief. We hope that the writers of this column will sigh before midnight, too!

The campaign was one of the best LSC has ever seen. Leadership on the part of the students was good. Financing of the campaign by Clarence Laue deserves special mention. Students responded to the drive for "letters." Teachers let up on some assignments. Mr. K. F. Ambs sent some subs from Michigan. We ran out of stationery and receipts all during the campaign until this afternoon when Glenn Reynolds brought us in some of his hoardings. Prof. George T. Simpson directed a popular series of marches Monday night. The Uppers pep band with Doug Fjelstrom "at the baton" pepped the Lovers. The academy cruised all over Southern California Friday afternoon for subs. Did you see those pennies being thrown on the gym floor Monday night? Total: \$5.

Anyway — we've had a lot of fun, worrying, stretching our imaginations, stealing grocery money, dreaming and hoping. Let's keep on worrying and stretching our imaginations.

### Is LSC In Riverside County?

Friday will see the end of the Riverside County Community Chest drive. "Everybody gives, everybody benefits" has been the motto that has sparked local citizens to work for the goal of \$99,930. All of this money is to remain within the county to help local citizens in the betterment of our community.

Out of every ten dollars contributed, two go to the Boy Scouts, a little over one is received by the Girl Scouts. The Community Settlement House receives one dollar, the Salvation Army fifty cents and the Veterans Relief Fund benefits almost four cents.

The Arlington Community Center receives seven cents while the Arlington Welfare Association gets almost 30 cents. The YMCA and the YWCA are given a little over four dollars and the Visiting Nurse Association gets 38 cents. The Catholic Welfare Association receives 50 cents from the ten dollar contribution.

Two weeks ago some of us hesitated to give to another enterprise because it wasn't for local needs but now — Everybody gives, everybody benefits!

We will be ingathering one of these days — how will we be able to ask of local citizens if we have not answered their plea?

Bring your dime, quarter, half-dollar, dollar and check donations to the CRITERION office and we'll give you your pin.

Are we part of Riverside County or not?

### What Do Departmental Meetings Prove?

Monday we attempted to get the inside story of what goes on behind the doors of curriculum-conscious students. After we successfully penetrated two or three of the departmental meetings, and after we erroneously ran into some empty classrooms in which were to be found two or three grade-conscious students, we were sorry that more students don't take advantage of them.

Students have griped for years — and they will continue to do so for years — that they have no means of expressing themselves, except through the school paper — and that method is not so good all the time. We are led to believe that those who do not attend these meetings are conscious only of themselves — and that's not so good!

In the meantime LSC students who went had a good time. The chemists couldn't make up their minds, the theologians were told by one of their own that they talked too much, the nurses listened to "blood radiation" stories, the financiers heard W. E. Anderson ask them what they were going to do after the sheepskin, and tomorrow's teachers were reminded that run-down heels impress children.

We think that these departmental meetings prove that a student-faculty council is an LSC must. We need student frankness — and that's where we will get it.

## Baird Says Uppers OK Just the Same; Venden Urges Freshmen Keep Spirit

by Louis Venden

Thanks to the greatest freshman class that LSC has ever seen. It took everyone of us working — but we did it and *victory is ours*.

Either the Uppers knew more about campaigning psychology, or they really were ahead then — but all the credits they have ever had didn't produce enough subs Monday night!

Freshmen — let's not lose this spirit, but press on for LSC and for what it stands. May the annals of our college testify that no greater class has ever or ever will exist that surpasses the freshman of 47-48.

### Department Meets Claimed Successful

Departmental meetings were held last Monday at the chapel hour. The six different groups made up of theology, business, nursing, teachers, and science students had their own devotional exercises and then proceeded with their respective business.

Elder Edward Heppenstall directed a lively discussion in HMA with the ministerial students. Mr. W. E. Anderson spoke to the commercial students and stressed the importance of knowing what they intend to do after they leave college.

Mrs. Ruth Lindbloom of the White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, addressed nursing students and cited incidents of common occurrence in the nursing profession. The two science clubs — Physics and Chemistry — talked about their new organization and

### Letters to the Editor

November 13, 1947

Dear Editor:

We've been lectured on driving carefully in front of the grade school, but is it all the responsibility of the driver?

This morning, when driving past the grade school, I saw several boys playing football in the street, two girls chasing a volley ball across the street, and three first-graders sailing boats in the water-filled dip at Rindge Road.

No matter how carefully one drives, he can't always stop the instant a child runs in front of the car.

We waited until a building was destroyed by fire before we properly equipped the fire department. Will we wait until some child is killed before a fence is put up to keep the grade school children off the road? Incidentally, LSC's cattle have a new fence.

—An LSC Driver

Shop Superintendent Martin says that LSC had been trying to get proper fire-fighting equipment for a year prior to the school disaster. Only after the fire did the proper authorities take an interest in LSC's equipment. About the present suggestion: "Don't fence ME in!"—Ed.

November 13, 1947

Dear Editor:

Last week's Exchange column and the *Recorder* named SDA Pacific coast

### YOUR ASB REPORTER REPORTS THAT:

The annual ASB artist program is being scheduled for February 11.

Plans for the CRITERION Campaign picnic are being worked out in accordance with the student decision.

The ASB Executive Board meets on Tuesday nights.

The CRITERION thanks the Veterans Club for three dollars to help pay for its recently acquired column heading.

Dear Uppers:

Here I sit in College Hall with the campaign cheers still echoing through the quiet as I write my last letter for the 1947-48 CRITERION campaign. What a good feeling! Thank you so much Uppers for your wonderful cooperation. You were fun to work with and even if the freshmen did scoop us. I love them just the same.

Yep, just as I said the other day as I watched Louis performing his daily task — mowing lawns, "No grass grows under that boy's feet," and it looks like I was right — he and his freshmen! Thanks again, everyone. I'll close and go home and sleep.

—Luella.

### Dugan Speaks on "Words;" Neighbors Coming Here

Evelyn Dugan was the speaker at Woodcraft last Sabbath when the largest group to date was in attendance, according to Emmet Watts. She keynoted her talk with the thought that "the effect of our words influences for good or bad long after they are spoken." Elsie Spinks read the scripture reading.

Leader Watts states that plans are to bring the "Neighbors of Woodcraft" to the campus next Sabbath and present to them a program in HMA.

The latter elected a constitution committee involving Carl Nydell, Ernest von Pohle, Glen Gryte, Floyd Templeton, Ben Nelson and Bill Dunbar.

Miss Elsa Nelson, Pacific Union sponsor of the "Teachers of Tomorrow" chapter, spoke to the education-minded LSC-ites.

colleges which are establishing themselves in their own right. They are undertaking what you might call a Public Relations program in the form of radio broadcasting. LSC was the first to inaugurate a program of this type — now she has fallen behind.

Radio broadcasting from an SDA school would not only be a means of spreading the message but it would be a means of developing our speech, music and theology departments. It would give the students an opportunity to sell themselves and their ideas — as expressed by Dr. W. J. Airey.

Students, where is your school spirit? Yesterday I heard in the CRITERION office that "La Sierra has no traditions" — to a former student that was a bit ambiguous. The foremost tradition of LSC is that it has always been ahead of the majority of SDA colleges when considering its age.

E. H. Sprengel

KPRO is waiting for LSC — how long will it wait?—Ed.

November 12, 1947

Dear Editor:

Orchids to Mosey Geronimo for his suggestion in last week's column to "preserve the humor and can the corn" in chapel programs. There is always need for originality but being original and being ridiculous are two different things. Let's dispense with the ridiculous, the slapstick and the radio-comedian techniques in chapel.

Humor properly used — OK, but let's not carry things too far.

Yours for better chapel programs,  
Bob Hauser

November 12, 1947

Dear Editor:

Has "Mosey Geronimo" ever attempted to put on a chapel program that could "preserve the humor and can the corn"?

I wondered if the second paragraph of his column today is not just a bit on the "corn" side with a poor "preservation" of humor.

This year's CRITERION — barring paragraph 2 of today's *Campus Record*! — is the best ever.

—One Who Enjoys Humor

It's all a matter of definition — we will "preserve our corn."—Ed.

## Floodlight

Did you say you wanted to meet a lovely, energetic, sweet-tempered girl? If you will look up a brown-eyed brunette in Gladwyn hall answering to the name of Velma Carr you will find just that. Velma hails from Berrien Springs, Michigan and Oct. 9 saw her 19th birthday.



Her hobby is playing the piano and collecting novelty pins. Her pet diversion is chemistry but her favorite studies are Bible and Anatomy. She thoroughly enjoys swimming, and graham cracker pie. But she is happiest when there are no tests,

all studies are done and she is left free to do as she pleases.

Velma hopes to go into nurses training next year.

The only vacation she had last summer was the week she took to come to LSC by train. The rest of the summer was spent at summer school taking English Composition. She calls it "Composition Rhetoric." Why, I don't know.

When asked why she chose LSC she said: "I lived here a long time ago and I just like it."

The friendly brown-eyed brunette, Max Barkhurst, born in Spokane, Wash., comes to LSC from Walla Walla College.

The reasons he came to La Sierra was because he knew we had a fine Theology Department and he wanted to meet new people and new ideas. At first he didn't like it here, but now he does because everyone is friendly.

He lives in the Vet housing project with his wife and little boy. His boy is a "chip off the old block."

His hobbies are baseball, golf, music and photography.

He is easily pleased, because he seems to like everything, that is, everything except the grade point system and percentage basis for his grades.

He thinks that Dr. W. J. Airey's theory in chapel about not working for a grade points but working to get an education is a good idea. He would like to see it worked out. Of course grade points do motivate a person but that alone should not be the specific aim in college. The idea is that most people aim for a grade, if he gets educated in the process, fine, but if not — so long as a grade is made, he has reached his goal.

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## Your Religious Editor Says:

In Paul's letter to the Corinthians we learn that they were lax in many things. And Paul says to them in I Cor. 10: 22, "Do we provoke the Lord to jealousy. Are we stronger than He?"

We as human beings would never think of teasing someone until he was angry with us if that person were stronger than we. It just isn't a wise or healthy thing to do. In fact, it is very unhealthy and we all realize that.

Yet we as God's people of today, are much like the Corinthians. We are lax and careless concerning our duty to God and man. It isn't the church's fault if it is called lukewarm. No! The church gets its name from the people who are in it. We have acquired an educated, passive attitude to our responsibility as Christians, as soldiers for God.

If one of the students here were to get lost, far out in the hills, the whole school would turn out to look for him, and we would all continue to look for him until he was found. How much more important are those who are spiritually lost, not only the ones in the school but those in this surrounding community, and friends at home.

The laxness with which we observe these people is our method of teasing God in our day. If we are not careful we will receive of His wrath and not of His blessings.

—Ellsworth Wellman

—LSC—

## ALUMNEWS . . .

Barbara Seaward-Wyman, '47, and Frank Wyman, '46, write from East Stanwood, Wash. to say that they are extremely busy and happy in the Lord's work. She writes:

" . . . Tonight marks the opening night of an effort in Clearlake. Frank is the singing evangelist, and I will be the pianist — take note, Miss Farnsworth!

" . . . Within the last month I have substituted for three different teachers, thus giving me a credit of seven full days of teaching experience. . . . Children surely are wonderful teachers! Teachers of Tomorrow: That's for your information.

"Frank assists in the pastorship of seven churches. The way it works on Sabbath is that one Sabbath he speaks at nearby Arlington at 9:45 and then at Blue Mountain at 11:00. The sack lunch comes next and maybe time to read a story or two in the *Youth's Instructor*, but we are soon off to Granite Falls."

She concluded by asking LSC-ites and ex-LSC-ites to write and remember them in prayer.

Their address: Box 284, East Stanwood, Washington.

—LSC—

## Meteor Gets Second Class

Recent reports reaching the CRITERION office aver that last year's *Meteor* — LSC's yearbook — won a second class rating. Editor Delos Champaign is currently shooting for the All-American rating with this year's book.

## Myers' Musings

Thursday night, Nov. 13, Angwin and Gladwyn Halls were the scenes of much activity, for in these dorms the faculty of LSC was to be entertained for the evening.

The faculty began arriving at 5 p. m. They were greeted by Dean Mary Champion and the officers of Sigma Phi Kappa who in turn presented them to the other members of the club. At the end of the receiving line each faculty member's escort for the evening waited.

The guests were first taken to the spread room where they were served fruit cocktail and nuts. They went up to Angwin parlor to eat sandwiches and carrot-jello salad, beets, radishes, pickles and oranges. There were various relish dishes of slices also. The escorts took their guests to rooms throughout the dormitory to eat their dinner.

At 6:30 worship began. The violin trio played several selections while everyone was being seated. The worship hour was opened by the Girls Glee Club and Jenna Lee Lewis gave scripture reading and prayer, after which Delores welcomed the guests.

The program that followed included a vocal solo by Frances Hill and a piano solo by Donna Lee. Everyone heartily enjoyed Cloey Murray's tribute to the faculty, as well as the Girls Vocal Trio. The reading given by Luella Baird and the violin solo by Cherrie Clough were also main features on the program.

It was lots of fun, teachers! We hope you enjoyed it as much as we did giving it!

—LSC—

## Men's Dorm News

by Clifford Davies

Last Thursday evening IRC representatives Roger Coon, James Harris, and Dr. W. J. Airey who just returned from the Pacific International Relations Conference, summarized prevailing student ideas on typical problems as expressed at the San Diego sessions.

The recent campaign really found the male freshmen "in their pitchin'." They even dared to trespass, or should I say, attempted to trespass, on the portals of Calkins Hall. Their enthusiasm was somewhat "dampened" when LeRoy Gregory did the unexpected. Incidentally, Freshmen, Dean Matheson does not appreciate having his windows sprayed at 9:30 p. m. either!

Speaking of water, the heating system really went "phut" last week-end. Sunday morning found Bryce Hickerson swishing around the water coming from a bursted pipe, salvaging chairs and songbooks from the flood. By Monday, frost had formed on the dormitory windows.

The MBK Club was honored last Thursday evening at its meeting by the presence of Dr. Harold Shryock of Loma Linda. Dick Nies presented Dr. Shryock who spoke to the men on the various factors which control our decisions in choosing careers, stressing the point that we should give serious consideration now to our plans for the future.

George Walper evidently has visions of keeping poultry in the near future. He was noticed sneaking fifteen-foot lengths of wood into his room. He claims Howard Harcastle is raising little snails, so why shouldn't he have fresh eggs for breakfast!

# Prep Parade

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## 827 Subs In As Hot Rods Win Campaign; Gooch Takes \$10 Prize

Applause greeted the familiar campaign manager, Ralph Ocampo, and his side leaders, Dolores Allen and Robert Marchus, as they appeared on the platform to announce the final outcome of the campaign.

Elder Madsen, PSA adviser, announced the total brought in thus far to be 827 with the "Hot Rods" as the winners. The "Stock Cars" brought in 338 subs, while the winning Rods turned in 489. First prize of \$10 went to Ardell Gooch with 48 subs. Second prize of \$6 went to Imogene Looney who had 40 subs. Third prize was given to Berle Swartz, who brought in 24 subs and Dolores Allen took the fourth prize with 18 subs.

December 1 is the final deadline at which time it is hoped that the goal will be reached.

## Let's Get Acquainted . . .

It was a beautiful day and Lucy's horse, Duke, was just in the mood for a nice run. So off they started across the hills. On the way home they were obliged to cross a rail-



road trestle. All at once Duke got his foot between the ties. He gave a leap, and landed in the gully below. Terrified, Lucy hurriedly made her way to where she expected to see Duke lying dead, but to her relief he was standing there watching her. While running her fingers over his neck and ribs to see if she could find any serious injuries, she became aware of a terrible throbbing pain in her foot. Worried for fear a rider would

cause greater injury, Lucy continued leaning on Duke and hopping on one foot. Finally, almost wild with pain she weakly climbed to the horse's back and directed him homeward. After a week on crutches the badly sprained ankle and bruised foot began to heal. Lucy states she never did anything so stupid as to painfully hobble home by the side of an uninjured horse.

At present her home is in Fullerton. The first ten grades of her school life were taken in Fullerton, but La Sierra has claimed her for her junior and senior years.

In recalling childhood experiences Lucy remembers the time when she tried to buy the little boy across the street for a nickel. She couldn't understand why his mother refused to sell him. "But I want Billy!" exclaimed Lucy, "and besides, I'll give you a nickel for him."

Lucy is one of the merry group that lives in the Angwin basement. Her vivacious personality and fun loving spirit make her quite the favorite. She is sometimes known as "the girl with the name," for it is rather long — Peter, John, Louise, Lucy Lee Howard. Don't you agree? —Jeanne White

## Students Initiate Sabbath Story Hour

On Friday evening, November 14, the academy group again met for separate vespers in Lower HMA and listened to Elder A. D. Bohn's practical suggestions for carrying on missionary activities.

With Mr. R. W. Howlett as sponsor, about fifty students remained at the close of the meeting to lay plans for the starting of branch Sabbath Schools.

Their initial effort will be at Home Gardens next Sabbath afternoon with the women's club house as the place of meeting. A number of students volunteered to go out early next Sabbath morning inviting the children, along with their parents, to attend the "Story Hour."

"stock cars," side leader Dolores Allen led the "hot rods" in singing their theme song, "The Hot Rods Go Rolling Along," accompanied by George French and Elwin Smith. Following this they put on a little skit which portrayed the enthusiasm of their side.

Immediately following, Robert Marchus, leader of the "stock cars" appeared on the stage. Henry Matteo expressed the enthusiasm of the "stock cars" in his song, "I've Been Working for Subscriptions" accompanied by his guitar.

A skit was then performed establishing proof that they would be victorious in the end.

After the program the sides separated to discuss ways and means of getting more subs.

—Guylene Crane

## Lake Gains Admittance To Rajah of Sarawak

Elder W. W. R. Lake, who spent four years in a Japanese prison camp and has been a missionary for the past 40 years, was the speaker in last Friday's chapel.

He told of gaining permission from the Rajah of Sarawak Island to preach the gospel and do medical work for the inhabitants of that place. Not only did he gain the needed consent, but also, the Rajah granted his mission school some seven and a half acres of their own and paid for the teachers' salaries and maintenance of the land.

He said that if one lets God completely guide him, he will be more than fully rewarded.

## Arts and Letters Have Meet

The Arts and Letters Guild met in the cafeteria club room Sunday evening at 5:30.

A short business meeting was held first at which a Dec. 10 field trip to Laguna Beach Art Galleries with dinner on the beach afterwards was announced.

Several short reels of pictures were shown after which the members examined the library's latest art books.

## Speech Choir (Cont'd)

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The four Americans honored were Dr. George Washington Carver, Madame Schumann-Heink, Abraham Lincoln and Martha Berry.

The personnel of the LSC Speech Choir is: Alice Anderson, Harold Baker, Sue Baker, Frances Brown, Lucile Dickson, Beverly Freese, Harry Garlick, Oma Gentry, Milicent Hale, Howard Harcastle, Marshall Horsman, Alice Hughes, Betty Husman, Ramira Jobe, Walter Kennedy, Dorothy Liese, Martha Lorenz, Virginia

McCool, Eddie McCray, Marilyn McDonald, Winifred Medicke, Harris Mullen, Milton Murray, Virginia Murray, Andrew Peters, Grace Robinson, Leonard Robinsin, Clarence Schram, Ruth Shafer, Roy Shearer, Velma Specht, Charles Smith, Helen Szabo, Rosalie Wainner, Emmett Watts, and Elizabeth Wellman.

## Have You Ordered Your METEOR Yet?

The 1948 METEOR is the Silver Anniversary issue. LSC Alumni from every corner of the world will be featured.

Place your order before December 10 and take advantage of lower student prices.

Plain Cover \$3.00

Padded Cover \$3.50

After December 10, the prices to non-students will be \$3.50 and \$4.00



## Exchange

The new 1948 *Diogenes Lantern* is well under way according to Kenneth Smith, the editor. Johnny Leland is heading a contest to get all the snapshots possible. To date one-third of all enrolled students have had their pictures taken for the annual. —*Campus Chronicle*

Each week Walla Walla's paper will print the license plate numbers of cars that have been driven in a dangerous manner about the school. If a license is printed three times the name of the driver will also appear. The Washington state patrol and the city marshall are co-operating in this undertaking. —*The Collegian*

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## CAMPUS RECON

by Mosey Geronimo

"It is the aim of your school paper to have reported from week to week what the students of LSC are doing and what they are thinking. Therefore, the paper will need your ideas, your support."

Do you readers remember reading such a statement in your CRITERION? Well, it was there. The September 24 issue published the above aim.

To substantiate that aim, a CRITERION Editorial Board has been organized to establish policies for the school paper. Members of the board include the six ranking editors of the paper: Editor Milton Murray, Associate Editors William Norton and Dorothy Terry, News Editor Sydney Allen, Feature Editor Carrol Johnson, Social Editor Lois Freese. To enhance editorial judgment the faculty is represented by two mentors: Editorial Advisor Walter T. Crandall and ASB Advisor Miss Margarete Amb. Roger Coon, former editor of the CRITERION, and Mrs. Patricia A. Welsh were chosen to represent the students.

Derrell Smith hunted vainly for a parking place the other morning. Finally in exasperation he said, "I wish the college would provide enough room for the students to *spark in*." Don't we all, Derrell?

Ray Bowen missed only two points on the entire group of Physics quiz papers which have been handed back to date. As far as we can ascertain, that places Ray in the category of 'brains.'

Jack Clarke was busily labeling the muscles on a cat. Mrs. Pauline Cushman's three year old son Bobbie watched with interest. Finally, he turned to his mother and asked what Jack was doing. Mrs. Cushman replied, "He's learning all the muscles of the cat, Bobbie. He's going to be a doctor." Bobbie to Mother: "Is he going to be a cat doctor?"

Paul Munson and Houston Cozby ask on bended knee, "Can't we have just a little bit of space in the CRITERION to report the 'sports' of the campus?"

I'll Mosey along for now.

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## Choir Picnics at Fairmount Park

The A Cappella Choir went to Fairmount Park last Sunday morning. The first function of the group was arranged for by Moses Chalmers, Phil Dunham, Erwin Sprengel and Marie Gullitt. Professor John Hamilton and Mrs. Ellen Jacobson were also in on the fun.

## Choir . . . Band . . . Monday Eve . . . Angwin . . .



TOP: Speech Department students posing after their Saturday night program. Foreground: Daryl Specht.

CENTER: Luella Baird's Uppers' Pep Band in the Cafeteria.

LOWER PANEL: Upper Left: Campaign leader David Johnson handing Delos Champaign his radio as ASB Presidents Osborn and Aggers look on. Upper Right: The "middle section" of one of Professor George T. Simpson's popular marches. Lower Left: Uppers Quartet — Phil Knoche, Moses Chalmers, Phil Dunham and James Adams. Lower Right: Elsie Spinks' room as it looked last Thursday night. From left to right: Frances Hill, Elsie Spinks, Nancy Neuman, Aletha Bennet and Ruth Rees.



by Marvin Brown

Coming — B-Day, Sunday, December 7, in the cafeteria.

Veterans, reserve this night to attend the Veteran's Club Banquet. Married vets, bring the little woman — if she misses this night of social contacts, she won't miss you next time!

Receipts instead of tickets will be sold starting next week. Exact time to be announced later.

Men will attend "semiformal." Ladies will attend "formal" (if possible).

Mr. Walter C. Bartron, VA training officer, plans to be here Nov. 18 and 26. He will be across from Dean Striplin's office from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

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## Elder Heubach Speaks to Youth in Santa Ana

A special Youth Rally was held Sabbath afternoon at the Santa Ana church in Orange County. Elder P. C. Heubach of LSC spoke on the "Call to Evangelism."

The newly-organized Ambassador quartet supplied special musical numbers. Others on the program included Elders Warren Wittenberg, Charles Nagele, W. W. White, R. H. Krezer, and John Hancock. LSC's alumnus Charles Martin and J. N. Brown conducted the special Singspiration.

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## Harmonettes Elect Deem, Farrar To Presidencies

The La Sierra Harmonettes under the direction of Ellen Jacobson made their first appearance Thursday evening in girls worship. The thirty voices joined in singing an arrangement of "The Blessed Hour of Prayer" with Barbara Deem rendering the solo part.

In addition to changing the name of the former girls glee club, the members elected the following officers: Barbara Deem, president; Rita Farrar, vice-president; Myma Porter, secretary; Elaine Shields, custodian.

They are under appointment to sing in San Bernardino on Dec. 5. They also have an invitation to give a program in Shafter.

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## Faculty News

Prof. Harold B. Hannum eliminated Ray Smith while Prof. Alfred Walters took Bob Young for a ride in the recent tennis tournament. The two musicians then joined hands to defeat Daniel Haughton and Dan Goddard once in the doubles.

Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant addressed the Loma Linda Business and Professional Women's Club last night. Earlier in the evening some of her LSC speech students entertained some of the sanitarium patients.

Business Manager K. F. Ambs sent five subs to the CRITERION which he sold at EMC. He expressed the hope in a letter to ASB President Osborn that LSC students would remain enthusiastic and reach the goal of 5000 subs.



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Extra No. 7

## PRESIDENT G. T. ANDERSON AND MR. K. F. AMBS RETURN FROM FALL COUNCIL

Yesterday saw the return of LSC's two top administrators--President G. T. Anderson and Business Manager K. F. Ambs.

The president arrived in Colton at 12:15 pm while Mr. Ambs did not arrive until 7:30 last night.

President Anderson visited Atlantic Union College and New York while in the East. Mr. Ambs visited his son Albert in New York last week.

Both officials were busy at their desks soon after their arrival.

## ANDERSON AND HANNUM ADDRESS STUDENTS IN CHAPEL TODAY

President G. T. Anderson reviewed hastily his impressions of the recently-held Fall Council this morning for ten minutes.

Prof. H. B. Hamnum also spoke to the student body and asked them to be more conscious of everyday music.

## YOUR EDITORS SAY:

### HOW FAR SHOULD STUDENTS GO WHEN THINKING OUT LOUD?

LSC students have taken a decided interest in their student-sponsored activities. The ASB officers are pleased with the cooperation with which they have met in promoting our school and our ideals. In two words--students have proven that they do think. If they learn nothing else while going to college, it is satisfying to know that they are acquiring a mind of their own.

We believe that students should have the right of expression. We believe that the students should be honest in their opinions. We also believe that students are subject to human tendencies and must therefore be subject to errors.

The staff of your school paper desires to call your attention to the fact that parliamentary procedures denounce the entry of personalities into floor discussion. Be honest and frank--but be tactful, conservative and reasonable.

Let's keep our right to speak freely by thinking before we speak out loud. LSC students want life in their organizations--let's make it Christian life while we are at it.

### CAMPUS RECON By Mosoy Geronimo

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Bob Paddock and Arland Richards dropping the CRITERION'S thanks to a publicity-wise student body for a good campaign. LSC students stirred out of their post-chapel discussion groups last Wednesday to gather up the 'Sky's the Limit' pamphlets--then continuing their GPA opinionating. John Ingols said the faculty should have been represented on the panel. Junior Rothman Lane thinks there should be two grades--passing and failure. Jim Hall, Merton Lacy's roommate, said: "In science courses we need a standard to reach. In that case we should go on and then quit."

Happy Thanksgiving--I'm to MOSOY up to PUC and check their opinion on grading

## ELDER HEADE MacGUIRE TO CONDUCT WEEK OF PRAYER DEC. 1-6

Business Manager K. F. Ambs said last night that Elder Heade MacGuire, General Field Secretary of the General Conference, is to lead LSC in its annual Fall Week of Prayer next week.

Elder J. C. Haussler, Religious Activities Committee chairman, said in an interview that the recently-appointed La Sierra Church pastor--Elder F. L. Abbott--will be in the pulpit next Sabbath. He also stated that next Monday in chapel LSC students will be given the Week of Prayer schedule. Student prayer bands will be purely on a voluntary basis and will be held at every period in the mornings.

## 'CAMPAIGN GOAL STILL 172 SUBS AWAY'--OSBORN LETTER RECIPIENTS UPPED TO 120

ASB President Robert Osborn said last night in an exclusive interview that the CRITERION Campaign had now to its credit 4328 subs. He added that since last Friday there has been a net increase of 51--an average of 12 per day. "This average must be maintained or slightly improved if the 5000 goal is to be reached by Dec. 5"--the deadline date to qualify for the picnic with one sub.

## DIRECTOR EDITH JAMES SAYS STUDENTS FAVOR CULTURE PROGRAMS BY 10 TO 1

Edith James, ASB Cultural Director told the CRITERION last night that Monday's poll on the popularity of the cultural programs had proved itself. The voting scored 435 votes for them and 45 against.

## COPE SAYS STUDENTS WANT 'SUPERB METEOR'--522 ASK FOR PADDED COVERS

METEOR Business Manager Kenneth Cope said this morning that LSC students again went on record as saying they want only the best. He said that Monday's requests had no less than 522 orders for padded covers. Editor Champaign is busy working on the contents of the 25th Anniversary METEOR.

## CAFETERIA ANNOUNCES CUT IN FOOD PRICES ON DEC. 1

Mrs. Anna Van Ausdlo said yesterday that effective Dec. 1 the Cafeteria will sell salads for a dime as against the up to now eleven cents. Henceforth buttered toast will sell for 2 cents each as compared to the previous price of 2 for a nickel. She said that these pennies will mean dollars to students on their monthly bills.

## HEALTH OFFICER BOGGUS OF RIVERSIDE ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON TUBERCULOSIS

Monday's chapel saw the representative of the Riverside County Health office speaking to LSC's students. He announced that the X-ray van will be here on Dec. 1 to take lung X-rays of all LSC students and any other persons interested.

The COLLEGE CRITERION is sponsoring the sale of Christmas seals--on sale at the Publications Office and at the Business Office.

NEWCOMER: Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hill announce the arrival of 8-pounder Douglas Melvin last Sabbath in Glendale.

THE LATEST HALLMARK CHRISTMAS CARDS TODAY AT THE COLLEGE STORE



# COLLEGE CATERING

The catering department of the college is pleased to announce that it will be providing a wide range of services for the coming year. We are committed to providing high quality food and service to all our students and staff.

Our menu is designed to be both nutritious and delicious, with a variety of options to suit all tastes. We also offer a range of special diets, including vegetarian, vegan, and gluten-free options. Our catering services are available for all college events, from formal dinners to casual buffets.

We are also pleased to offer a range of other services, including room service, bar service, and event planning. Our staff are trained to provide a high level of service and to ensure that all our customers are satisfied with their experience.

If you have any queries or would like to book a catering service, please contact the catering department on [phone number] or visit our website at [website address].



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## POLAR EXPLORER WILKINS COMING SUNDAY EVE

The world-famous polar-explorer Sir Hurbert Wilkins, will bring his story, "Over and Under the Polar Regions by Airplane and Submarine," to LSC next Sunday night. His two performances will take place in HIA at 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.

The knighted explorer has been honored by leading scientific organizations, commanded seven different polar expeditions, and was the first adventurer to use a submarine under the Arctic ice packs.

Last week's TIME magazine reported the adventurer using the safety exit of a broken down Seattle elevator!

## SPECIAL BULLETIN

METEOR Business Manager Kenneth Cope said today that after Dec. 10 METEOR prices will increase and LSC's students and faculty members should order their own extra personal copies of the METEOR before next Wednesday. Present prices of \$3.00--plain cover; and \$3.50--padded cover are effective till then. After that date METEOR orders will only be taken at non-student rates.

## TUBERCULOSIS X-RAY VAN PHOTOGRAPHS 650 LOCAL RESIDENTS

School Nurse Patricia Cope said last night that Riverside County Health and Tuberculosis Association--through its portable X-Ray unit had checked 650 residents of the surrounding area for TB. The CRITERION announced that it has collected for the Christmas seal drive almost 20 dollars. CRITERION editors hope to give the local county organization a check for 25 dollars.

## YOUR EDITORS SAY:

### WHAT ARE WE GAINING THIS WEEK?

Are we getting out of going to one class period on Tuesdays and Thursdays? Are village students getting one hour more of study than dorm students every night? Are we attending prayer bands? Are we studying in chapel? We believe that LSC students are experiencing one of the best weeks of prayer that LSC has ever seen.

Let's make the most of it and make it part of our future life.

### "EVERYBODY GIVES--EVERYBODY BENEFITS"

The CRITERION recently promoted the Community Chest drive in a small but sincere effort. It erroneously used the general nation wide motto: "Everybody gives--everybody benefits"--the rub came when somebody just read the second half of the slogan and walked off with 3 dollars which other LSC-ites had given. Since then the editors keep an IOU slip in their 'penny bank'--not because they are broke, but because we don't trust somebody who believes everything he reads!!

Seriously, students, let's not let this happen again--we're Christians living in a Christian college.

## ELDER MacGUIRE STRESSES NEED OF FAITH; PRAYER BANDS MEET

To make LSC students realize the times they are living in and to force upon their minds the importance of a simple faith is the purpose of Elder Meade MacGuire's week of prayer talks.

"For whatsoever is not of faith is sin," Romans 14:23 was the first text taken by the veteran SDA leader. He challenged all students last Monday to use their faith as a means of obtaining the blessings which God desires to bestow upon them.

ASB Religious Director Gordon Collier and LSC Religious Committee Chairman Elder J. C. Haussler report that student prayer bands are over flowing with consecrated students.

## LOCAL CONFERENCES HAVE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE HERE

LSC's campus is again host to an institute. The Arizona, Southern and South-eastern California Conferences are holding a four-day elementary teachers' convention with several out of state speakers.

LSC's Music Department staff presented the opening program with a varied group of musical selections last Sunday evening. Highlight of the Monday program was Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant's discourse on "Oral Reading." LSC's speech choir also performed. Miss Jensen of the local elementary school spoke yesterday morning on "Reading Technique Demonstration." Elder A. L. Bietz was the guest speaker at last night's banquet. Elder Heubach led this morning's devotional hour. Elder J. E. Weaver of the General Conference and Elder A. C. Nelson of the Union Conference are in attendance.

## VETERANS' READY TO RECEIVE DONATIONS FOR FRENCHMEN AND ITALIANS

Olda Bare told the CRITERION this morning that LSC students had been assigned various routes to contact willing donators he said that any money received will be spent toward paying the high postage rates while clothes, sugar, flour, and soap will be appreciated.

## ACADEMY FAILS IN PLEDGES--STILL MORE THAN 200 SUBS AWAY FROM 5000

ASB President Osborn informed the CRITERION that the cash receipts amounted to only 4794. He said that the reason for the apparent loss of subs since last reporting was due to the fact that the Academy pledges did not come in. If college students do not bring in 206 subs before Friday noon only those with 10 or more subs will be eligible to go on the picnic. Osborn said that subs can be turned in at noon every day in the ASB office.

## COLLEGE CRITERION TO HELP WORKING STUDENTS

Publicity Manager Glenn Reynolds announces that the CRITERION is printing a desk blotter for the benefit of local business concerns. It is especially interested in seeing to it that LSC students who have private enterprises be represented.

He further stated that all students interested in a blotter ad should contact the publications office.



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No. 11

## Moody President of '48 Graduating Class; Heubach to Present Seniors Wednesday

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Dean C. D. Striplin announced Monday morning that the senior class of 1948 had organized. President Harold Moody was not available for comment. Other officers included Vice-President Cherrie Clough, Secretary Joyce Digneo, Treasurer Ben Nelson, Chaplain Andrew Peters, and Sergeant-at-Arms Erman Stearns.

The class has been organized with about 48 degree seniors — the biggest class that has been organized at LSC.

The dean added that they would be presented to the student body formally on the 17th of Dec. by their class sponsor, Elder P. C. Heubach.

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## Cortes Invites Students To Latin-American Club

Juan Cortes, president of the "Club Latino-Americano," said today that the club is desirous of inviting others to attend their meetings. All who know or want to know Spanish are cordially invited, he said.

Last year the honorable consul of Mexico of San Bernardino, Senor Bernardo Blanco spoke to the club. At another meeting he said that they saw a color motion picture of Mexico which the Tourist Department of Mexico kindly loaned.

## Choirs 'Sing In' Season Saturday Eve; Lyceum Brings Christ's Life Tuesday

The combined choral organization of LSC, totaling 150 voices, will present a Christmas candle-light concert in the La Sierra church, Saturday night, Dec. 13 at 8. This is the first such concert in many years and promises to be one of the memorable programs of the current year.

The College Choir and Male Chorus under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, and the Harmonettes, directed by Ellen Kurtz Jacobson, will present a varied program of old carols, modern choral works appropriate to the season and the combined groups under Professor Hamilton will sing four massed numbers of a festive nature. Professor Hannum will be at the organ.

An unusual feature of the program will be the presentation of the new "Song of Christmas" by Roy Ringwald. This is a compilation of old carols, effective interludes and narration put together in an elaborate musical setting with both organ and piano accompaniment. Soloists are Annetta Striplin, Glenn Reynolds, Francis Cosentine and James Adams.

Also on the program is the triumphant "Fanfare for Christmas Day" by Martia Shaw and "The

## BULLETIN . . .

Last Monday in chapel LSC students "passed the hat" and obtained 112 subs to bring the grand total up to 5000 subs! Since then others have turned in a dollar to qualify for the picnic and the thermometer is bursting toward the 5050 mark.

President Osborn also announced to the student body that the ASB had just concluded signing a contract with the opera tenor Nino Martini. The artist will be here the 11th of February.

A vote was taken which eliminated the possibility of changing the name of "Associated Student Body" to "Student Association" or "Associated Students." METEOR staff members were presented with their pins also. The pins carry an embossed replica of a linotype operator and beneath inscribed the department in which the staff member works.

## Who's Who Admits LSC; Nine '48s 'In'

"Nine seniors were elected by ballot in faculty meeting to be LSC's first students to be entered in the "Who's Who in American Colleges," said Dean C. D. Striplin this morning.

Ex-CRITERION Editor Roger Coon, Meteor Business Manager Kenneth Cope, ASB President Robert Osborn, ASB Business Manager Arthur Klein, Social Director Betty Beem, last year's ASB Cultural Vice-President Cherrie Clough, Ministerial Fellowship President Joseph Pierce, 1948 Senior Class President Harold Moody and 1947 CRITERION Campaign Business Manager Clarence Laue were the nine chosen.

The dean added that it was felt that because this was the first year that LSC has had the privilege of entering the Who's Who, the faculty wanted to give those students that would not be here any longer first chance. He added that in the future there will be a more definite policy in regards to their election.

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## Bietz Addresses Teachers' Institute

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Elder Arthur L. Bietz addressed the Teachers of Today and Tomorrow at the annual commission banquet held in the cafeteria, Tuesday evening, Dec. 2. Elder Bietz chose as his text 2 Cor. 3:7, "The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life."

Superintendents W. O. Baldwin, Southeastern; J. A. Simonson, Southern; W. L. Avery, Arizona, presented tributes of a fifty dollar war bond to the three teachers having taught for at least 30 years in the SDA church school system. Those honored were Miss Ethel Griese, Miss Ruby Dell McGee, Mrs. Marie Marchus.

Short after-dinner speeches were given by Dr. John Weaver, General Conference assistant secretary of Elementary Education; Prof. G. T. Simpson, professor of Secondary Education, LSC; and Elder A. C. Nelson, assistant secretary of Elementary Education, Pacific Union Conference. Else Nelson, Primary Supervisor, spoke on the "Teachers of Tomorrow Club," which was first organized a few years ago at LSC.

Miss Maybel Jensen and the three superintendents presented pins to the Teachers of Tomorrow who did not already have them.

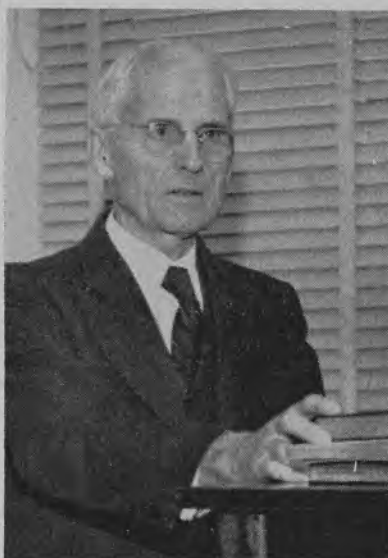
Music was provided by the LSC String Quartet — Douglas Fjelsstrom, Richard Beltz, Prof. Alfred Walters, and Prof. John Hamilton.

Appreciation goes to Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle, cafeteria matron and her co-workers for the dinner served.

## MacGuire Conducts Week of Prayer; College Sacrifice Offering -- \$1369

### APPRECIATED . . .

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Elder Meade MacGuire

Elder Meade MacGuire, General Field Secretary of the General Conference closed the Fall Week of Prayer Friday night with a call for complete consecration and a charge to the students. He emphasized the imperativeness of soul-winning endeavor to the converted Christian. The themes of the Week of Prayer were: faith, life and love. Many students answered the call to have more faith, to live more abundant lives and to exercise more divine love. The students gave more than thirteen hundred dollars for the Week of Sacrifice which was held in conjunction with the Week of Prayer throughout the denomination.

Classes were arranged so that one chapel service was held each morning and each evening. There were student counsellors in each of the four school homes in the evenings and one for village students in the Administration building besides the regular counselor.

Student prayer bands met every class period during the week. Gordon Collier said that it was hoped that students would continue to attend these prayer bands.

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## GIs Reminisce On Pearl Harbor Day

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On Sunday, Dec. 7, the sixth anniversary of Pearl Harbor, the Veterans Organization of LSC gave a banquet for its members who brought either their wives or girl friends.

The banqueters were served with an excellent three-course dinner by Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle and her efficient staff. The highlight of the main course was potato mushroom pie.

Before the banquet commenced, Ardyce Hanson, Cherrie Clough, Marguerite Hannum and Alyce Kiesecker, comprising a four-piece ensemble, entertained with several selections which included Dark Eyes, Estrillita, The Swallows, Andante, On Wings of Song, and Londonderry Air.

Fred Rasmussen, master of ceremonies, introduced the president of the organization, Don Calkins, as the "colonel." Mr. Calkins welcomed the vets to the banquet.

Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, president of the college, thanked the

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## Teachers, Students to Draft Club Constitution

Twelve college and academy students met last Saturday night in the Academy Library to form a Stamp Club. Academy Principal Elmer Digneo said Sunday morning that the meeting had produced a constitution and organization committee. The members of the group are Stanton Parker, Seth White, Printing Instructor Rolland Howlett and Principal Digneo.

He added that they will meet next Saturday night at the same time in the Academy Library and all are requested to bring some "traders." The club is also considering the possibility of starting a library which would have books of philatelic interest.

## Nine Student Poems In Anthology of Poetry

Nine students of LSC received recognition for the poems they submitted for publication in the annual Anthology of College Poetry, according to a recent letter from the association.

The students whose poems were published are Harris Mullen, Shefrah Rozenstain, Effie Jean Potts, Marilyn Wellman, Bradley Kopp, Arthur Neuman, Donald Moore, Richard Guy and Carroll Johnson.

Said Dennis Hartman, secretary of the National Poetry Association, "The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted."

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## Wilkins Lectures on Polar Regions in HMA

The world-famous explorer Sir Hubert Wilkins was presented in lyceum by the Social Activities committee last Sunday night. He presented "Over and Under the Polar Regions by Airplane and Submarine."

Before showing his pictures, Sir Wilkins explained the difference between the Arctic and Antarctic regions. He said that he "took his pictures to understand and learn the secrets of the natural world to provide for man a security that he might better enjoy the physical and religious convictions of the world."



## The Editors Say

### Yesterday's Learning Is Today's Obligation

Elder Meade MacGuire told us last week that our similitude to the character of Christ is measured by our burden for souls. He also said that wolves cannot become lambs by a mere frame of mind. They must be recreated by the Creator.

Will LSC-ites quit "trying" and subject themselves to the power of God? Is our missionary-minded school going to become burdened for souls?

May our missionary bands — literature, correspondence, Sunshine, etc. — be attended by more students — by those seeking to perfect their Christian characters.

### Are We Still Too Temperate to Act?

On the 27th of last October the local chapter of the American Temperance Society was formed — the CRITERION reported it. The Nov. 5 issue of the school paper carried a front page story reporting that the Council had been formed and named the 21 students and the two faculty advisors. The last issue of the CRITERION reported that the chapter was to "function soon."

The Los Angeles Herald Express carried an editorial in the Nov. 28 issue with the following head: "California Should Act to Ban Women From Cocktail Bars." It advocated legislation to keep women out of the saloons and bars as a means of decreasing juvenile delinquency and to restore the American home. Last Friday the same paper acknowledged "scores of letters commending The Herald Express for the stand it is taking against permitting women to enter and drink in public saloons."

Students — what is our local chapter doing to organize us? Some 400 of us signed pledges and "good intentions." Are we waiting to let others take the lead? Are we scared, bashful, backward about our temperance gospel? Let's get started — what are we waiting for — Christmas?

We would like to see our local chapter write a few letters to some newspapers in the surrounding towns, quote The Herald Express, get LSC in the news and preach the gospel of temperance!

Richard Zigler, Howard Voss, Jerry Friedrich, John Ingels, Don Martin, Richard Dunbar, Robert Judd, Bill Stickels and wives and Don Jacobson attend the Corona church regularly. When will more of LSC's students go out and belong to a small church during their college days? The churches need you and you need the opportunities.

## Poet's Corner . . .

### THE EDITOR'S SONG

If you have a tale to tell,  
Boil it down!  
Write it out and write it well,  
Being careful how you spell;  
Send the kernel, keep the shell;  
Boil it down! Boil it down!

If you want the world to know,  
Boil it down!  
If you have good cause to crow;  
If you'd tell how churches grow,  
When you came or where you go,  
Boil it down!

Then, when all the job is done,  
Boil it down!  
If you want to share your fun,  
Know just how a paper's run,  
Day by day, from sun to sun,  
Boil it down!

When there's not a word to spare  
Boil it down!  
Heave a sigh and lift a prayer  
Stamp your foot and tear your hair,  
Then begin again with cars —  
Boil it down!

When, all done, you send it in,  
We'll boil it down!  
Where you end, there we begin;  
This is our besetting sin;  
With a scowl or with a grin,  
We'll boil it down; boil it down.  
—The Presbyterian Advance

## Letters to the Editor

Up to how many letters can we print here per week and still conceivably call our column readable? How many letters can the 'dear editor' discard and still remain 'dear' to those whose letters are not published? Our present dilemma: eleven letters and eight column inches! May we remind LSC students that we publish only those letters which are signed, but we will withhold the name if the writer so desires. The editors prefer to leave those names appended — ours are! —Ed.

Nov. 19, 1947

Dear Editor:

Thanks for the compliment in the last issue in giving me winning ability in tennis. This really belongs to my friend Prof. J. T. Hamilton.

Sorry that my game is so rusty now. I used to play and enjoyed it. Would like to play again. I can't understand why my friends "razz" me about this news item! Maybe they think I can't play!

With best wishes for less slips,

H. B. Hannum

Apologies to John Humble Hamilton — we haven't heard from him, and laudings to Honest B. Hannum. Look's like somebody's speech articulation was somewhat rusty too! Thank you for the correction.—Ed.

Nov. 26, 1947

Dear Editor:

Why can't drivers of automobiles act more courteous? I'm a driver myself and at least attempt to give the pedestrian the right of way. . . . If I hadn't stopped the other night when I did — I'd probably be flying from a bumper now. . . . I'm sure that there aren't very many citizens who willfully violate stop signs — but I think that those who do should be taught the hard way — tickets. . . . Should I have some of my good friends of the Highway patrol take care of Pepper Drive between 9 and 11 p. m.? It might pay.

LSC Student

Would LSC students mind if the Cultural Director of the ASB took road courtesy as a special project. Courtesy is part of culture. Why doesn't some student organization promote a "drive safely" or "drive courteously" week for LSC? Walla Walla's *Collegian* reports traffic violations to the students by publishing license plate numbers. The problem is here — let's see who will be the first to meet it constructively.—Ed.

Washington, D. C.  
November 24, 1947

Dear Editor:

I certainly do appreciate the generous and patriotic contribution to the Friendship Train by your school.

I have just returned from riding on the Special Southwest Section of the Train and the response of the people all over the country, on both this section and the main Friendship Train, has been magnificent.

On behalf of our friends in France and Italy, again let me express my sincere thanks to you and your school. With best wishes. Sincerely,

Drew Pearson

Thank you, Columnist Drew Pearson. As LSC-ites we have something in common with you — we go-round an' round too! Too often we talk about what we are going to do when we get out of college — but while we are here we just beat 'round the bush. Count on us in the future and we'll try to do better next time.—Ed.

November 25, 1947

Dear Editor:

The CRITERION is justly proud of its "World-Wide News Service." It fills a definite need. However, it is not the place to air CRITERION staff opinions. The recent coverage of the Tokyo story of MacArthur's contemplated homeland invasion for a Spring presidential campaign is an example.

### YOUR ASB REPORTER REPORTS THAT:

*Meteor* Business Manager Kenneth Cope announced that after Dec. 10 non-student prices *only* will be in effect for 1948 *Meteor* purchases.

CRITERION Publicity Manager Glenn Reynolds states that the CRITERION is preparing to print a desk blotter for local business concerns.

The *Meteor* budget for \$6500 presented to the ASB Executive Board Dec. 2 was approved.

During Thanksgiving vacation the ASB office floor was covered with green linoleum tile blocks. Fred Rassmussen, assisted by Channel Rockwell, did the work.

Evadna Herring is secretary to the *Meteor* business staff, according to Associate Editor Velma Whitaker.

Patty Bowden is scheduling portraits for *Meteor* photographer Marshall Horsman.

## College Orchestra Prepares Concert

The College Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters, is preparing for a concert tour in the spring in addition to a program here on Feb. 14. In order to be ready for these events, it was necessary to have a Wednesday morning rehearsal at 6 o'clock. The regular rehearsal takes place Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30. The following students compose the student organization:

Violin: Ardyce Hanson, Glen Gryte, Vinette Kinch, Gladys Nix, Floyd Templeton, Jackie Unger, Janice Vaughn, Alyce Kieseker, Ted Hirsch, Marguerite Hannum, Harry Zackrison, Jeanne Hill, Minonetta Dinius, Clara Uchida. Viola: Mrs. Lester Cushman, Mrs. Frank Ford; Cello: Mrs. Harvey Bronsert, Glen Cole, Effie Jean Potts, Helen Peters. Horns: Melvin Hill, Maxwell Peak, Harlan Bates. Trombone: James Hanson. Trumpets: Lucille Gryte, Eddie Stern, Dick Beltz. Flutes: Irene Simkin, Marilyn Nixon. Tympani: Betty Saunders, Bill Van Ornam.

That may have been news — but the opinion expressed as to the fitness of a military man for that post was not.

Your reporter also "scooped" all the wire services with your (?) story on the calling up of reserve officers. I searched high and low for your pipeline on this item. Are you sure the local boy who made good as a "Medical Admin" didn't ask for active duty? And so on, ad infinitum. Otherwise, congratulations!

George Alfke

Thanks to the famous "Sharpen Your Wits" contestant! We believe your position is well taken and hope our service will be more valuable as time adds to our experience. Incidentally, we wish to commend the reliability of our Scribbler Arland Richards. Volunteers to relieve him from time to time will be welcomed.—Ed.

November 17, 1947

Dear Editor:

In the latest issue of the — one may observe what — college does for recreation. An entire column was devoted to a story about the football league on their campus . . . and it didn't suggest that football was the only thing accomplished at their college.

Is physical education not part of our education? Isn't the cry on our campus — Get an education, not a collection of data?

Our baseball field that was carved from one of LSC's slopes has been left to assume the nature of its surroundings. Couldn't a little water and grass on this spot solve the problem of keeping sportsmen off the front lawns? Must this field be the symbol of wasted time, energy, and money? Give the fellows who enjoy softball a break!

Ross Hiatt

Your editors are attempting to be fair to all campus activities — we are at the mercy of several groups in our desire to please as many as possible and still remain within the "bounds" as prescribed by our standards. We suggest that you "sell yourselves" to LSC-ites by (1) staying off the front lawns, (2) plant grass on the baseball field, (3) promote some phase of temperance in some kind of drive, and (4) continue prodding your school paper.—Ed.

Dec. 3, 1947

Dear Editor:

I would like to put a situation and some questions before a minority of students.

A mad rush from chapel or class to be first in the cafeteria line is seen every day by some of us. Once some of the minority are down there others come by and crowd in. Have you no feeling for those who must wait behind you? Have these few students no manners at home or in school? What do the guarding and recording angels think and record?

Must we resort to iron railings, guards, monitors to take the names in order to secure order and fairness from this minority? Let's clean this situation up and have a school that we can be justly proud of where angels love to dwell.

A "Lost-in-the-line" Student

The ASB should not encourage student discipline, neither should the CRITERION. The faculty and administrative officers do not like to monitor a line of college students, for which we can't blame them. We would like to see such problems as these taken up by a "Faculty-Student" group where both can operate to make our school better yet.—Ed.

## Floodlight

"Full of Fun and Fancy Free" is the title which belongs to Alberta Liersch. Having been here at La Sierra since she was a freshman in the academy, she feels well established, although originally she comes from San Antonio, Texas. The outstanding dislike of this blue-eyed brunette is "stuck up" people. But she definitely does like midnight snacks if they include pickles. She likes to swim but says she can't swim a stroke.

One horrible experience she had occurred when it was raining pitch forks—the roof fell in, almost flooding her out of the dorm.

She isn't too enthusiastic about studying but in order to be a nurse you almost have to study.



Coming to La Sierra to be near relatives from Elmira, New York is Robert Judd. He has green eyes and brown hair and has no dislikes.

His wife has the privilege of going off to town and let the whole dinner burn because Bob just really and truly loves burned food.

He doesn't care for competitive sports but really enjoys ice skating, besides his studies. He is too busy with his pre-med studies to have any hobby. All those taking a biology major and religion minor know what he means.

He is living at present in the vet court with his wife and two little children.

Perhaps everybody knows by now that one of the hostesses in the cafeteria is Ruth Rees, but in case that's all you know about her — here is a little of her background.

Friday will be her 19th birthday. She has dark brown eyes and hair and comes from Monterey Park.

Her hobby is collecting small bars of soap from every place imaginable. When asked her most embarrassing moment she said she very seldom gets embarrassed.

Ice skating rates first choice along the sports line, while in her class-work it's anatomy.

Ruth's a vivacious co-ed, who likes to have things of interest happening all the time. She seems the happiest when she is conversing on the telephone and working in the cafeteria.

This cafeteria work, however, can work right into her pet peeve, this being obstinate people who refuse to sit at the table that she designates.



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## RUSKET LINE . . .



## All Is Not Study and Play At LSC; Students Make Ruskets, Other Foods

by Carrol Johnson

Not all of LSC students spend all of their waking hours studying. It takes a lot of work to keep up a large institution. Busy students can be seen working at any time, many of them paying their own way through college.

In its coming issues the CRITERION plans to present briefly a few of the different working activities of the college.

Did you have Ruskets for breakfast this morning? La Sierra students helped make them. Although not on the campus, the Loma Linda Food factory is definitely connected with the college. In 1938 the factory was moved to La Sierra from Loma Linda to provide more work for college students. At the present time there are 28 college and academy students working at the factory and in addition several of the students' wives.

Aside from the advantage of the pay check every two weeks the factory worker also has the personal satisfaction of helping in a missionary project. The health food work is an important part of the message.

Martha Helms, cheery academy senior, says that there is no better place to work than the factory. Working with her friends makes it as much fun to Martha as it is work.

The factory puts out many other foods besides Ruskets, including vegemeat steaks, burger, proteena, other nut meats, seasoning, and cereals.

If you have never visited the food factory you are invited to do so soon. Every afternoon, Sunday through Thursday, from 2-4 o'clock white uniformed girl guides will take you on a conducted tour of the plant.

## Men's Dorm News Myers' Musings

"Music creates an atmosphere for study" — such is the theory of Don Noland. Any evening after lights out finds him seeing a spare plug for his radio. Incidentally, don't ask him about his grades for confirmation of his speculation — it may prove embarrassing!

### Veto Power In MBK

Robert Russell is acquiring purchasing powers in his capacity as monitor in MBK dormitory, second floor. Requests, pleadings, threatenings have had no effect thus far — Dean Wood is now considering moving up there himself.

Sydney Allen is getting in trim for the colporteur work next summer. Just now he is canvassing students for subscriptions to next year's *Time* magazine. He even has his name printed on the circular.

### Father-Son Banquet

This week has seen final preparations being made for the forthcoming banquet on Sunday evening. Alger Johns is to be the speaker, and Paul Schooley assures us the rest of the program is tops! We hope so!

—LSC—

## ALUMNEWS . . .

Janice Claudette came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Harlow last September 7. Claud and Joan Jeys-Harlow both attended LSC from '43 to '45. He is now in his third year of medicine and their address is 137½ Boyle Ave., Los Angeles.

The other night some sleeping beauties were aroused by annoying sounds of a cat coming from beneath their window. Aletha Bennett and Elsie Spinks decided to dampen the ardor of the *felis domestica* by pouring water on it. They didn't realize that Rosie Wainer above them is a wonderful animal-language imitator as well as an amateur ventriloquist.

Bob Russell was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party for two given by Beverly Freese Wednesday night in the spread room. I understand Bev's a wonderful cook — I had a piece of the cake — her mother baked it!

Many shopping sprees took place over vacation — and some on the south end of the campus would like to know the opinions of the north end. What do they think of the "new look?" Anyhow, they'd better not laugh because fashion notes say men's styles will be changing — but soon!

—LSC—

### Save By Spending

Mr. K. F. Ambs announced today in chapel that arrangements had been completed for the taking of the *Meteor* portraits. He disclosed in an interview that the dollar students are asked to pay for their sitting and *Meteor* portrait can be applied on orders made with the photographer for six 3½x5-inch portraits for six dollars; a dozen for ten dollars, or one 8x10 portrait for \$3.50.

## Academy Teachers Have Get-together

An informal get-together of the academy teachers was held at the home of Miss Caroline Hopkins on a recent Thursday evening. Miss Nellie Phillips assisted Miss Hopkins in serving pot luck supper and Mrs. Floyd Wood was in charge of the program which followed.

One chief feature of the program was a talk by Dean Mary Champion on how to encourage students to think and express themselves.

—LSC—

## Barbara Bates Hostess To Academy Choir

That the activities of the academy choir include play along with much faithful work was demonstrated last Saturday evening when the members of the group were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bates. Their daughter, Barbara, led in the games which had been planned by Miss Dorothy Vipond, choir leader. The refreshments were doughnuts, popcorn balls, and hot chocolate. Before leaving, all pointed in singing "Holy Night."

## Let's Get Acquainted . . .

Sharing the birthday of one of our greatest Americans is Mary Jeanne Norton, preferably known to everyone as "Molly." On February 12, 1930, she became the fifth member of a family of three boys and one girl. Beyond doubt she was teased not a little.

Molly's love for travel is shown by the fact that she has visited her relatives in the East many times. Two summers ago the trip was made with the Hannums, and she had many vivid memories by the end of the summer. One amusing experience occurred in a restaurant on the trip. Molly saw some delightful dishes on the menu. She vaguely wondered why they were called such names as "Popeye Special," and why it said at the bottom of the menu that if she ate all her vegetables she could have an extra dish

## Nelson Addresses Talk to Teachers of Tomorrow Club; Members Have Feed

### Students Conduct Story Hours at Home Gardens

A series of story hours beginning Sabbath, Nov. 22 at 2:30 p. m. is being conducted by academy students in the Women's Club House of Home Gardens.

The first program included the story of creation, given by seven students. Each week the story according to the Genesis record is continued. Fifteen or more students take part in the program, telling the stories and furnishing special music.

The club house was well filled by LSC students and children from the Home Gardens neighborhood.

—LSC—

### Bible Study Class Conducted by Students

A class in "How to Give Bible Studies" is being conducted for academy students on alternate Friday nights. Elder Warren Wittenberg conducted the first of the series. Last Friday night Mr. Elton Jones met with the group.

"You are among the future leaders of this denomination," said Miss Else Nelson as she addressed the members of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club in an inspirational chapel talk last Wednesday. "You owe it to the profession and to the cause of God to be thorough in your preparation."

Following Miss Nelson, Prof. A. C. Nelson, educational secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, gave the charge and presented pins to a group of fourteen junior and senior members of the group.

Those receiving pins are as follows: Betty Cooper, Maude Hee, Guylene Crane, Jeannine Wilson, Shirley Templeton, Annabelle Lee, Ginger Bates, Eddie McCray, Francisco Lizarrago, Dorene Zachary, Boyd Pennington, Gordon Foote, Jo Ann Follett, and Tommy Cates.

Recent activities of the club included an early morning breakfast at Corona Park.

The hot cakes, fried eggs, and cocoa were prepared by chief cooks Mildred Cates and Georgia Bullock. They were assisted by George Adams, Albert Liersch and Maude Hee. Professor Digneo's wise counsel also added to the enjoyment of the meal.

In a near-by fireplace two roaring logs provided much appreciated heat, thanks to Mr. Rolland Howlett. The morning activities ended with a rousing ball game. Future activities are being planned Robert Marchus and Martha Helms, assisted by Miss Ragon, club advisor.

included two weeks spent in Yosemite National Park and a trip to the High Sierras on horseback. It was really a thrilling trip for her, and she saw some of the most beautiful scenery she had ever seen in her life.

Molly is always happy and has a ready smile for everyone.

Perhaps this explains why she is one of the most popular girls on the campus. She is a real friend, always willing to go out of her way to help others. If you haven't already made her acquaintance, please do so. You will be happy that you did.

—Betty Hannum

### Loma Linda Bound?

**Question:** How does cardiac muscle differ from striated muscle?

**Answer:** Cardiac muscle is like both smooth and striated and (in-between) it got lines running up and down—and longitudinal line parallel to sides with breaks in-between (striated muscles only got only lines running up and down striated is voluntary and cardiac involuntary).

—LSC—

When good natured people leave us we look forward with extra pleasure to their return. — H. W. Shaw

of ice cream. But, disregarding all these things, she blithely ordered and found much to her em-



barrassment and dismay that she was ordering from the children's menu — for children under eight.

Last summer was a busy one for Molly. Some of her activities

## How Do You Rate With Your Roommate? Time Will Tell, But So Will This

Moscow, Ida. (ACP)—One of the most important college courses isn't listed in any catalogue — but it might be called "Living With a Roommate." Just in case your roomie is too polite to tell — better give yourself a quick check-up.

Answer "No" or "Yes" to these questions. If you answer "No" to at least 11, you're a pretty fair roommate; 13 to 17 means you're wonderful; more than 17 indicates you're too good to be true. If, on the other hand, your "No's" are below 9, that means you become a hermit.

1. Do you lose your temper easily? 2. Do you sulk? 3. Do you talk too much? 4. Do you read out loud? 5. Do you gossip? 6. Do you fail to consider his (or her)

likes and dislikes? 7. Do you expect to be included in his (or her) invitations? 8. Do you brag about your work, friends, or social position? 9. Do you rely on your roommate for amusement? 10. Do you talk too much about your heart interests? 11. Do you always talk about your troubles? 12. Do you try to be boss? 13. Do you ask questions about personal matters? 14. Do you share his (or her) interests? 15. Do you lack respect for your roommate's privacy? 16. Do you play the radio continuously? 17. Do you take the best drawers and hog the closet space? 18. Do you litter the room? 19. Do you neglect cleaning up after a party? 20. Do you forget to pay half of mutual expenses?



## Exchange

The second Rine lecture in the current series of studies in world literature was given by Miss Alice Babcock. Before going to Pacific Union College last year Miss Babcock taught in the English department at La Sierra College.—*Campus Chronicle*

Riverside College held their Hello and Smile week again this year. It helped to bring a more friendly attitude on the campus and maintain a friendly atmosphere. A good idea for any college campus.—*Tiger Times*

Maplewood Academy's *The Northerner* featured the visit of a Union College music group as front page news in their November issue. Under "Nuz Notes" on the back page was the following paragraph: "Mr. Raymond Casey of Union College, formerly of La Sierra, objected strongly to the snowstorm we had when he was here. Our weather man is no respecter of persons; he sends us weather regardless of who is visiting here."—*The Northerner*

—LSC—

## Veteran's Banquet

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veterans for the stabilizing influence which they had brought to the college. He remarked that 37% of the students of LSC were veterans.

Delos Champaign, a veteran artist, portrayed the woes of the soldier from induction to post-war plans. The ex-GI was appropriately wheeling a baby carriage.

Cleatis Laney, our amateur magician lit light bulbs with a match, and laid an egg; it was a good yolk.

Dr. Wilfred Airey spoke on the return of the veteran and the feverish preparations made for his return. He told the joke of the boasting PUC student who wasn't the master of hyperbole that the LSC student was, who, when asked by the PUC-ite what the Fulton Memorial Library was, ejaculated "That! It wasn't there last night." Thus illustrating the speed with which the college prepared to receive her returning veterans.

The Melody Men furnished a pleasant interlude of music. One of their selections was "All Through the Night" which was followed by two selections, one rendered by the baritone section and one by the tenor section of the chorus.

Miss Fern Nelson sang four numbers accompanied by Mr. Price, director of the Melody Men.

Mr. H. A. P. Polite, the speaker of the evening, who is a past president of the Riverside Toastmaster's Club, spoke on the G. I. during the war from a 4 F's viewpoint. The bombshell in his speech was the declaration that we should eliminate military men from handling our politics. He asserted that military men were taught in the school of force and that was all they knew. He suggested that we should have a student exchange of 50,000 students a year between the United States and foreign countries.

He also strongly favored Drew Pearson's friendship plan and spoke highly in favor of future enterprises of that nature.

The Melody Men sang again and concluded the well-attended program with four selections.

## Vets . . . X-Ray . . . Devotion . . . Bond . . . Seniors . . .



TOP: View of the speakers' table at last Sunday night's Veterans' Banquet. From left to right: The Spechts, Aireys Polites, Rasmussens, Calkins' and Andersons. Foreground: Bares and Champaigns.

CENTER: X-Ray van which took 650 x-rays of local residents last Dec. 1. Eighteen dollars worth of Christmas seals were bought during the day.

LOWER: Rheinhold Tilstra conducting one of the many prayer bands held during the Week of Prayer.

LOWER PANEL: Left: Left to right: W. O. Baldwin giving Miss Ruby Dell McGee a fifty-dollar bond for 30 years of faithful teaching service as Mr. Alfred Simonson and Dr. J. E. Weaver look on. Right: Left to right: President of the 1948 Senior Class Harold Moody talking to Mrs. Joyce Digneo, secretary; Ben Nelson, treasurer; Cherrie Clough, vice-president; Andrew Peters, chaplain and Erman Stearns, class sergeant-at-arms.



The Vets club banquet took place Sunday night. Certainly everyone was more than satisfied and pleased with the fine food and entertainment. Above the sound of forks and knives could be heard soft music by a string group. At one table two old campaigners hashed over the "Battle of Camp Barkley" and brushed up on their basic training mess hall technique. One rumor had it that the photography class used the banquet as a lab period.

Latest information on state bonuses are that the following states are paying cash now: Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, New York and Ohio. For complete information see the bulletin board in La Sierra Hall.

—LSC—

## Stork Borne News

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Hill announce the arrival of Douglas Melvin. Weight: 8 pounds. Place: Glendale.

Richard Arthur came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klein on Thanksgiving morning in Glendale. He weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces.

Johnny Wohlers said Monday that William Richard arrived in Loma Linda 21:08 Pearl Harbor Day. Eight pounds and 10 ounces was his weight.

Tipping the scales at 5 pounds, 3½ ounces was Gary Allan Gryte last Friday morning at the Los Angeles White Memorial Hospital. The infant's parents are LSC-ites Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gryte.

—LSC—

## Faculty News

Elders E. E. White and Nelson Burns visited LSC recently. Both are enroute to Australia. The former is from England while Elder Burns is returning to the Australasian Missionary College after studying at the Washington Theological Seminary.

Pres. G. T. Anderson and Dean C. D. Striplin left Monday to attend a meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and High Schools at Spokane, Washington.

Last Sabbath the La Sierra Harmonettes were in San Bernardino. The girls chorus is under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Kurtz-Jacobson.

In view of the fact that the presence of devotion and consecration to God will make college studies easier, Mr. Reuben Sprengel devoted a few minutes of his chemistry class to prayer during the Week of Prayer. He also urged his class members to avail themselves of the prayer bands that met throughout the week. Other teachers have done the same throughout the week.

The latest edition of Floyd Bralier's "Elo the Eagle" has come off the press with 120 linoleum cut illustrations made by LSC's Mrs. Chloe Adams Sofsky. The *Review and Herald*-published book is being sold by Mrs. C. D. Striplin to help pay for the kindergarten expansion program. Cost: \$3.00.

LSC's Speech Choir gave Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant a Plymouth lace tablecloth for her Dec. 1 birthday.



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## Alger Johns Speaks To Fathers, Sons

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Three hundred fathers and sons attended Mu Beta Kappa's Father and Son Banquet which was held last Sunday evening in the college cafeteria. Alger H. Johns, pastor of the Long Beach church, was the guest speaker and spoke on the "Last Will and Testament," stating that the sons of today were to prepare a world for death.

Dick Nies, president of the club, introduced Sergeant-at-Arms Thaine Price, who presided as Master of Ceremonies. Following the invocation by Chaplain Phil Dunham, Roger Coon welcomed the honored fathers. Dr. C. A. Nies responded to the toast to fathers proposed by his son. Special kodachrome slides presenting the dormitory men engaged in the activities of a school day were shown as Harold Moody narrated.

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## Christmas Snow . . .



## Christmas Concert Claimed Success

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The annual Christmas program of the college choral organizations was presented last Saturday night in the new church, which was filled to capacity. Down the aisles of the darkened church came the singers, each carrying a lighted candle, and the strains of "O Come All Ye Faithful," the processional carol, swelled from a soft melody to a full chorus as the one hundred and thirty singers reached the platform.

The first group was presented by the combined choral organizations, and successive groups of carols were given by the College Choir and the Male Chorus under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, and the Harmonettes under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Kurtz-Jacobson. Prof. H. B. Hannum accompanied at the Hammond organ, lent for the occasion by Elmer Digneo, and played interludes of carols between the groups, while Bennett Lau accompanied at the grand piano. The program was as follows:

- Candle-light Processional "Adeste Fidelis" Shaw
- Fanfare for Christmas Day
- Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light Bach
- Motet: Alleluia Thompson
- Lullaby on Christmas Eve Christiansen
- Annetta Striplin, soloist
- Beautiful Saviour Arr. Wesner
- Dorothy Vipond, soloist
- The Morning Star Praetorius
- Silent Night F. Gruber
- Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming Praetorius
- In the Bleak Mid-Winter Holst
- Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones Arr. Davison
- The Song of Christmas Ringwald
- The Three Ships Taylor
- Angels from the Realms of Glory Smart

## CAMPUS RECON

by Mosey Geronimo

Veni, vidi, vici, will probably be the theme song of the students who will return home this vacation to inform the homefolks of their outstanding success at LSC. Incidentally, the translation is, "I came, I saw, I conquered." Well, anyway you tried, even if your grade card doesn't prove your point or points.

Don't feel too bad if your GPA isn't up to par. Did you hear that Walter "the goon" Cason only has 1.6? Speaking of GPA's, Dean Shryock is now on the campus interviewing young hopefuls and a good many hopefuls who aren't so young. For those of you who haven't been indoctrinated into the mysteries, Doctor Harold Shryock is the Dean of the Loma Linda Division of the College of Medical Evangelists.

Did you know that the Biology department has organized a chapter of a national Biology Club? The officers are: president, Kenny Gard; vice-president, Johnny Mortensen; treasurer, Herman Mirkin; secretary, Jack Clarke; fifth committee member, Bob Nelson. Has the Physics department organized yet? We'd like to know. The Chemistry department has organized, but faculty adviser, Prof. Louis C. Palmer, has not deemed it advisable to disclose its plans at present.

Did you know that L. E. Stringer, owner and operator of the Super Shell Service Station in La Sierra is going to give away a bag of nuts to all customers today and tomorrow?

Did you know that Albin Larson was on the same liferaft with Eddie Rickenbacker when he spent a harrowing thirty days at sea?

Have you seen the new INFO BOXES which have been placed in each of the dormitories and in La

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## Newswriters Visit Los Angeles In Tour

Picture on page 3

Mr. Walter Crandall's News-writing class went to Los Angeles last Thursday in quest of "human interest" stories. On their return he reported "an uneventful but productive day."

They left the college soon after noon and arrived at Union Station at 2:30 where Robert Hauser's and Mr. Crandall's carloads stayed. Robert Daniel and Milton Murray with their loads went to the famed Pershing Square.

## Doctor Ritchie Relates Mexican Medical Needs

On Friday evening, Dec. 5, Dr. I. S. Ritchie met with some of LSC's students who are looking forward to mission service. He related medical missionary experiences in his Mexican work. He emphasized the great need and opportunities in this field. "Truly the right arm of the message," he said.

## LSC-PUC Visits Due Early Spring

The annual student exchange programs between LSC and Pacific Union College will take place on the weekends of February 28 and March 6 with LSC presenting the program the first weekend. The PUC delegation will be headed by

Merry Christmas

Carlos Ayala, Student Association president at PUC, and Robert Osborn will lead the LSC group.

Present plans are for the visiting school to take charge of the Friday chapel service, Friday evening vesper service, and Sabbath morning church service. Elder Edward Heppenstall, chairman of LSC's Theology department, will present the sermon at PUC on February 28.

These goodwill programs were inaugurated last year under the leadership of former ASB President Ansel Bristol and Student Association President George Jensen of PUC.

This was the first in a planned series of meetings of this nature. The objective of the program is to foster and maintain an active interest among the students for this work, and to present to the students the various needs in the different mission fields throughout the world.

"Those who are at all interested in such a program should watch for future meetings, as they will undoubtedly want to attend," said Paul Sundin.

## Secretarial Students Go to Los Angeles; Visit Telephone Company

Four carloads of students left from the campus at 7 a. m. Wednesday for Los Angeles. At 9 o'clock the group was divided into four sections and conducted through the Southern California Telephone Company. Departments of interest included the long-distance operators and conference board where several phones can be connected simultaneously.

Those going were Georgia Day, Clarabelle Fenderson, Barbara Follett, Dorothy Franklin, June Gent, Millicent Hale, Evadna Herring, Frances Hill, Betty Husman, Merrilyn Jacobson, Esther Juarros, Patricia Kernan, Elaine Litwinenco, Margaret Lui, Bertha CcGuffey, Betty McCuffey, Lois McKee, Nancy Neuman, and Elsie Spinks.

## Future Teachers Active

Bob Julian, publicity secretary for the Teachers of Tomorrow Club, said today that the 75-member club has been having some good times ever since their organization early in the year.

The singing was characterized by an artistic finish and clearness of enunciation. The Song of Christmas by Ringwald, with narration by Leonard Robinson and Kathleen Nicola, and solos by Annetta Striplin, Glenn Reynolds, James Adams and Francis Cossentine was a particularly outstanding number, according to listeners.

Before the program, telegrams of good wishes were received by Professor Hamilton from Dr. Randall Thompson of Princeton University; George Howerton, choral director at Northwestern University; Gerhard Schroth, University of Chicago; Edgar Grundset of Auburn Academy; Perry Beach, Emmanuel Missionary College; and a long-distance phone call of good wishes was received from Roy Ringwald of Los Angeles.

## Thanks, Mrs. 'Van'

A vote of thanks is due Mrs. Van Ausdler for the cup cakes, assorted nuts, stuffed dates and cheery candles which she provided for the students in the cafeteria last Wednesday night.



## The Editors Say

### The Spirit of Christmas

The spirit of Christmas is the spirit of giving, and this spirit is commendable indeed. No one who loves can refrain from giving, for giving is a component part of love. As we approach the Yuletide season the spirit of liberality expands. We have just finished a wonderful Week of Prayer during which the torch of love has been relighted and, as a result, we want to give.

Let us make our giving conform to God's plan. It is well to remember our loved ones who really need and appreciate our gifts, but let us not forget to bring to God our thank offerings for His goodness and love to us. How pleased the Lord will be with such remembrance of Him! He has said, "Every penny spent unnecessarily . . . is robbing God," and "means over and above the actual necessities of life are entrusted to us to do good, to bless humanity."—C.O.L., pp. 532, 370.

Then, teachers and students, let us follow the Christmas spirit, not only in giving gifts of worth to one another, but above all, in giving for the advancement of God's truth in the earth.

—J. C. Haussler

### Students Should Look Around

With interest we have noted that LSC students have fallen into the rut of laziness. They continue to ask the same minority to take part in programs, to sing, to speak and to do the work. Why? Because our student leaders, club presidents and church superintendents have no practical means of finding out the capabilities of freshman and sophomore students.

Last summer Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant told us that her speech students never became aware of their need for speech instruction until they were upper classmen. Why? Because they had never been given an opportunity to speak in public until they became juniors and seniors. Because of the type of organization which the ASB chose to use in the recent CRITERION campaign, the nominating committee was coerced to select a freshman leader. Louis Venden qualified and eyebrows were raised throughout the campaign!

There are enough clubs, meetings, programs both off and on the campus to give many more students opportunities to develop their talents.

If you freshmen want to "get there" tell the CRITERION of your schoolmate's abilities and if you SS leaders, MV directors, club officers want suggestions — see the CRITERION editors.

Last Sabbath, Albert Maas, Larry Clifford and Robert Osborn were elected to be church elders for 1948 while John Dean, Leslie Brooks, John Wohlers, Colton Galambos, and James Hoggan were chosen to act as deacons. Mrs. E. J. Digneo is to be the associate missionary secretary of the church. Let's support these students who are capable and worthy of our confidence.

## Poet's Corner . . .

### CHRISTMAS WISH

May Hope, with shining feet, walk on before thee,  
And Friendship hold thy hand in lonely ways;  
May Peace, who dries all tears, watch ever near thee,  
And Love, through all the years, shine on thy days.

### MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

The earth has grown old with its burden of care,  
But at Christmas it always is young.  
The heart of the jewel burns lustrous and fair,  
And its soul, full of music, breaks forth on the air  
When the song of the angels is sung.

It is coming, old earth, it is coming tonight!

On the snowflakes that cover thy sod  
The feet of the Christ Child fall gentle and white,  
And the voice of the Christ Child tells out with delight  
That mankind are the children of God.

The feet of the humblest may walk in the field,  
Where the feet of the holiest have trod;  
This — this is the marvel to mortals revealed  
When the silvery trumpets of Christmas have pealed  
That mankind are the children of God.

—Phillips Brooks

## Holidays To Bring Joy, Term Papers

by Luella Baird

The spirit of Christmas is in the air, and with it comes that ever popular question, "What are you going to do this vacation?" And what a variety one gets.

When I asked Clifford Davies he looked at me with sadness in his eyes and sighed, "Write a term paper for English, that's all!"

Betty and Doris Husman, who hail from Canada, said they'd love to go home but can't. They're going "to our uncle's place in Newman, California."

When I stopped by Katherine Rhymes room to ask her my question, she lifted her head from her work just long enough to say, "Rest," so I left, but quick.

Paul Schooley's only remark was, "We won't publish that" and Marvin Seaward said he's going to "Concentrate on his GPA." Don't know what he's talking about, do you? Perhaps that's a nickname for his girlfriend, or something.

Kenneth Parrett said, "Work." "Paint the house, then work some more."

Now Milo Loye has a pleasant vacation ahead of him: Says he's "Going to take my little bed and pillow and make my residence in Quant Lab."

Gloria Correnti is going to be "Santa's right hand man," and work in her pop's store at the toy counter.

In a Jaen Hopson who comes from London, England is looking forward to a visit at a "Real cattle ranch in Arizona."

This is Martha Rose Soule's first Christmas without snow. She is going to spend it working at Loma Linda and keeping an eye on her "Honey" who's a student there.

Baby Odell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Odell are going to Michigan to meet grandma and grandpa.

Dick Beltz's answer was "Ski, ski, ski."

Carolyn Carr is going to the Snow Bowl and attempt to ski.

Bob Young says he's going to sleep 26 hours a day. I haven't quite figured that one out, but that's what he said.

Alice Kaneko is spending her vacation relaxing and enjoying home life.

Esther Hofstar: "I'm going to spend a few days in the mountains enjoying life."

It looks like a wonderful vacation for all.

Merry Christmas everyone!

—LSC—

## YOUR ASB REPORTER

### REPORTS THAT:

John Wohlers has been appointed business manager of the Nino Martini program coming off Feb. 11.

The ASB Social Committee went to the mountains last week in search of a CRITERION campaign picnic site.

The Amateur Hour program and the Meteor benefit program have exchanged dates. Therefore the Meteor benefit will take place the 24th of January while the Amateur Hour will not be until March 27.

The CRITERION slogan contest closes at noon today.

## Myers' Musings

About Christmas time there grows a festive atmosphere everywhere, and even busy college girls take time to put up trees in their rooms and decorate them. The tree in Angwin parlor is a beauty. It stands about eight feet off the floor and is covered by yards and yards of angels hair.

It seems like all the girls are sick in bed with the flu, that is, everybody except healthy, happy Shefrah Rozenstain. If she wouldn't be so cheerful we'd feel terrible. I think a plug should be put in for the faithful roommates who carry trays three times a day to the bed-ridden ones.

The men who checked the rooms during the fire drill the other night must have been surprised to find that a few of the girls were not observing the rules. The girls must have been more surprised.

A big surprise party was given recently for Irene Mattison, Cloey Murray, and Arlene Engevik. It was a big surprise to all alright, but the surprise was on Claire Schierman, the hostess. It seems that the three girls had known about it for days, and had even been asked for their approval on the cakes down in the bakery.

As the sweet strains of Christmas songs floated on the frosty air last Monday night some thought Spitalny's "All Girl Choir" had come to LSC! It was the Angwin girls doing their bit to bring cheer to others. After we caroled for an hour

we came back to the dorm — brought our vigorous appetites — where we bobbed for apples and sang Christmas carols. No one wanted to miss the program which consisted of the McGuffey twins singing a duet, Luella Baird's reading "The Night Before Christmas" and the Girls' Trio — Lilah Nahorney, Alice Lacy, Myra Webster. We then went to bed and dreamed of Santa Claus, fireplaces, and stockings.

Merry Christmas everyone!

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## Letters to the Editor

Dec. 14, 1947

Dear Editor:

The dorms seem to be plagued with 'flu' patients. I can't vouch for the reasons that Angwin is down — but maybe the fact that the window panes are lacking in both shower rooms of Calkins will explain our troubles.

When will the CRITERION start promoting something useful like window panes?  
—Sydney Allen

We have so many pains right now that we can't take on any more.—Ed.

Dec. 14, 1947

Dear Editor:

In chapel recently we selected a Meteor binding and by your report over 500 chose the more expensive one. In about one minute we spent over \$250 by our choice.

That amount would support two, or possibly three, native workers in Africa for a full year who will average from 6 to 10 converts each per year. In the light of "Every penny spent unnecessarily . . . is robbing God" (C.O.L. 352), I wonder of a large number, perhaps all, would like to change their order to a plain binding, and send the saving into God's work? If so, could the order be changed, and how can it be done?

J. C. Haussler

We doubt whether the Meteor cover order can be changed. The contract was signed Dec. 1. But we do believe that it is time our finances be measured by the yardstick of denominational finances and their buying power. Let's not forget next time that we are a missionary college.—Ed.

## It's My Opinion . . .

The question: "What do you think should be the Christmas spirit among LSC students?"

Claudine Anderson replied that there should be a spirit of love and good fellowship. We should have a spirit of reconsecration to God's service and a rejoicing for the sacrificing of Christ for us.

Vernon Hoefler said, "I believe the objective of every Christian, especially after such an inspiring Week of Prayer with Elder MacGuire, should be to accept Christ, not only in his own life but also in his influence on others. We should all have a Christian spirit to give to others — this is what LSC needs above everything else. The fact of giving someone an expensive present is not as valuable as the fact of offering the zeal which Christ gave as a directive from him of brotherly and sisterly love. We should devote some time to our institution to uphold its standards. When absent from LSC we should above all be representatives of God as well as a Christian institution and the standards which it upholds."



Daniel Haughton said that the Christmas spirit at LSC should be like it is in Panama — not too much merry-making, but demonstrating our love for others by giving presents and making others happy. The tennis player also added that during the coming Christmas vacation he is going to forget his books — be sociable and play some tennis.

Betty Fries responded with, "Christmas spirit is one thing that one doesn't have to study to get. The effervescent joy and thrill of vacation, the fun and surprises Christmas morning, evenings around the fireplace with family and friends — these all make for Christmas spirit. Have fun! Forget books!"



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## Banquet

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A toast to the Deans of Men was proposed by 1st Vice-President Clifford Davies. Dean E. B. Matheson then responded. Elder P. C. Heubach pronounced the benediction.

Appropriate organ music throughout the dinner and program was provided by remote control from the home of Professor Elmer Digneo. Special mention for the success of the occasion goes to program Chairman Paul Schooley and Matron Anna Van Ausdelle.

Professor John T. Hamilton and the College Male Chorus sang "Like the Mighty Eagle" and "In the Bleak Mid-winter." "The Whif-enpoo Song" and "A Boy's Best Friend is His Mother" were presented by Phil Knoche, Moses Chalmers, Phil Dunham and James Adams, members of the Ambassador Male Quartet. The Gray brothers, James and George, sang Irving Berlin's "White Christmas." Other musical numbers included a trumpet duet by Douglas Fjellstrom and Dick Beltz and a violin solo by Douglas Potts. "Polonaise Militaire," a piano solo was provided by Bob Hauser. The accompanists for the evening were Tracy Shantz, Bennett Lau, and Secretary George Walper. Richard Williams gave a humorous reading.

Marshall Horsman was in charge of the special kodachrome photography. He was assisted by 2nd Vice-President Mac Chalmers, Treasurer Bryce Hickerson, and Clifford Davies. Some of the slides were shown from the collection of Professor Walter T. Crandall.

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## Honor Roll Creaks With 107 Students

Three students, Robert Becker, Frederick Hoyt and Robert Vanix, received all A's for their school work in last Friday's nine-week grades. Four other students have a 2.8 or higher average, namely Elvin Oblander, Rolland Kime, Reuben Hilde and William Fair. All 107 students on the honor roll are taking a minimum of 12 semester hours and have no grade less than C and have a minimum average of B, or "2 point."

The studious LSC-ites are:

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|------------------------|--------------------|
| Willbur Alexander      | Barbara Lovell     |
| Sydney Allen           | Alexander McLarty  |
| Robert Becker          | Mary Lynn McNeil   |
| Dick Beltz             | Nikki Maxwell      |
| Patricia Bowden        | Arthur Moores      |
| Rafael Bowen           | Clyde Morris       |
| Marvin Brown           | John Mortensen     |
| Leona Carscallen       | Kenneth Neal       |
| Delos Champaign        | Florence Nelson    |
| Christian Christiansen | Guy Nelson         |
| Richard Clark          | Raymond Nelson     |
| Douglas Colton         | Carl Nydell        |
| Duane Coon             | Elvin Oblander     |
| Kenneth Cope           | Robert Odell       |
| William Craig          | Edward Oliver      |
| Edna Cubley            | William Palmer     |
| Vernon Curtis          | Opal Parish        |
| Robert Daniel          | Douglas Potts      |
| Edward Dederer         | Thaine Price       |
| Mary Ellquist          | Ruth Rees          |
| Allen Erceg            | Glenn Reynolds     |
| William Fair           | Lewis Robison      |
| Barbara Follett        | Margaret Roos      |
| Sylvester Francisco    | Donald Shields     |
| Irene Fujimoto         | Beatrice Short     |
| Ken Gard               | Irene Simkin       |
| Ross Giem              | Leslie Smart       |
| Earl Gillespie         | Charles L. Smith   |
| Joan Goude             | Charles M. Smith   |
| Glenn Gryte            | Miriam Smith       |
| John Guptill           | George Stearns     |
| Richard Guy            | Gordon Steen       |
| Alice Hadley           | Marguerite Strahle |
| Robert Hauser          | John Taira         |
| Mary Hicklin           | Irene Strom        |
| Reuben Hilde           | Edward Taylor      |
| Melvin Hill            | Floyd Templeton    |
| Esther Hostar          | Kazuo Teruya       |
| Frederick Hoyt         | Reinhold Tilstra   |
| Ruth Imamura           | William Tryon      |
| Ree Jackson            | George Vannix      |
| Richard James          | Robert Vanix       |
| David Johnson          | Louis Venden       |
| Robert Julian          | Alice Vernoy       |
| Rolland Kime           | Rosalie Wainer     |
| Wesley Kime            | Marilyn Wellman    |
| Gloria Kinch           | Robert Whitaker    |
| Vinette Kinch          | Rodney Willard     |
| Richard Larson         | Dick Wohlgenuth    |
| Bennett Laue           | Fern Yett          |
| Clarence Laue          | Yvonne Yip         |
| Donna Lee              | Winono Young       |
| Madge Longway          | Hudson Zachary     |

## Dean Norwood Challenges 51 Seniors With Christianity vs. Democracy

Dr. William F. Norwood, dean of the Los Angeles Division of the College of Medical Evangelists addressed the 1948 seniors of LSC this morning. He spoke on the place the Christian college has in American democracy.

He said that Christian students in a Christian college have a grave responsibility toward democracy in promulgating the gospel of Christ.

President G. T. Anderson read the scripture reading prior to Dr. Julian Thompson's invocation.

LSC's String Quartet, Professor Alfred Walters, Mrs. Lester Cushman, Ardyce Hanson and Helen Peters, provided a musical selection.

Elder Paul C. Heubach presented the class to the student body. He mentioned the capabilities of the class as being outstanding. "This is the largest class that La Sierra College will have graduated," he added. The motto of the 1948 seniors is: "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths." The seniors have chosen "To Serve as Christ served" to be their aim in life.

The colors of the graduating students are blue and silver, while their flower is white carnation.

The 51 seniors as of today are:

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| Betty Ann Beem   | Ben Nelson          |
| Cherrie Clough   | Ian Nelson          |
| Roger Coon       | Mary Nozaki         |
| Edna Cubley      | Robert Osborn       |
| Joyce Digneo     | Andrew Peters       |
| Mary Ellquist    | Joseph Pierce       |
| Gerald Friedrich | Lee Richards        |
| Kenneth Gard     | Carl Rose           |
| Ross Giem        | Cladys Ryder        |
| Vivian Golden    | Antonio Serra       |
| John Guptill     | Calvin Shepard      |
| James Harris     | John Shewmake       |
| Helen Hill       | Betty Tome Stahlman |
| Melvin Hill      | Erman Stearns       |
| Frederick Hoyt   | James Stearns       |
| Donald Johnston  | Gordon Steen        |
| Robert Judd      | Ralph Steen         |
| Wesley Kime      | Marguerite Strahle  |
| Corrine Kindred  | Malcolm Swingle     |
| Arthur Klein     | John Taira          |
| Elizabeth Larsen | Ernest von Poble    |
| Clarence Lane    | Howard Voss         |
| Margaret Lui     | Erwin Winton        |
| Harold Moody     | George Wister       |
| Eldon Moore      | John Wohlers        |
| Kenneth Neal     |                     |

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## Men's Dorm News

by Harry Moore

Clifford—there-will-always-be-an-England—Davies was a bit too busy to write his column this week, so he delegated the task to some other unfortunate.

Last Tuesday night Howard Hardcastle heard a tremendous commotion outside his door in Calkins Hall. Next day he complained to Dean Matheson that he was unable to sleep. Howard doesn't know yet, but it was the dean wrestling with his monitor, Paul Schooley.

Jack Weeks, former student and CRITERION editor, visited his brother-in-law, Dean Matheson, Sunday. He had a companion with him—a snow man. He parked it on the Dean's front porch.

Beware you aspiring Pre-meds! Dale Larson underwent an emergency appendectomy last week. It seems just before he was rushed to the hospital, Dale had received his Zoology grades!

Mrs. Cope, "Were all those cold shots we've been enduring cold-prevention or cold-promotion?" Nursemaid Davies has been having his hands full carrying trays to patients with colds, or some derivation of this disease.

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Be not simply good; be good for something. — Thoreau

The first step to greatness is to be honest. — Johnson

## Bread Upon the Waters Returns After Many Days

The young man was sitting in the final Week of Prayer meeting, listening to the white-haired pastor quietly tell how to have a continuous Christian experience — by working for others.

He heard the pastor tell how his wife had loaned many of his religious books to neighbors and how upon his return from frequent itineraries that he baptized many of these neighbors.

The young man listened, then offered a silent prayer of thanksgiving. Byron Eller, member of last year's senior class and presently a medical student at Loma Linda, knew that if it had not been for the pastor's wife he would not be in that meeting.

Byron's mother was one of Mrs. Meade MacGuire's neighbors.

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## Commercial Club Members To Banquet Tonight

Assistant Secretary Mary Neuman of the Commercial Club said this morning that tonight's banquet is all planned for. Mrs. Anna Van Ausdelle is working now on the food and the social committee of the club is to decorate the club room this afternoon at 2.

Carols will be played during the meal and she even promised club members and those lucky visitors a Santa Claus.

"Don't forget—the pre-Christmas banquet starts tonight at 7:15," she concluded.

## Peters' 'Streams In the Desert' Program Broadcasted Over New Station KPAS

Picture on this page

Elder Paul C. Heubach, professor of evangelism, reports that his public and field evangelism class are now conducting a regular 15-minute broadcast every Saturday at 4:45 p. m. over Station KPAS, Banning.

The initial broadcast was made on December 6, with Andrew Peters in charge. Peters is credited with the winning title for the series, "Streams in the Desert," and all the broadcasts to be made will be woven into that theme.

The second broadcast, presented last Saturday, featured 13 college students, with Roger Coon in charge. He was assisted by the Ambassador Quartet (Knoche, Dunham, Chalmers and Adams), a ladies' trio (Engen, Gullet, and Taylor), chorister Frances Cossentine, pianist Bennett Lau, soloists Geraldine Cree and Glenn Reynolds and Announcer Peters.

Coon's talk was on "Jesus — The Living Water," and he used the illustration of Jesus and the woman at Jacob's well to show how Christ today still offers His "living water" to all who will accept it.

Other evangelism students who will conduct similar broadcasts are Gerald Friedrich, Ervin Baker, Doyle Barnett, Gordon Collier, James Gray, William Olson, and Carl Rose.

Through the courtesy of Carl Phillips, son of Congressman John Phillips (See CRITERION, Oct. 15), and one of the owners, the students were given free time over this new station, which broadcasts 18 hours daily, covering the area from San Bernardino to Indio. KPAS was opened only last Nov. 18, and broadcasts on 1490 kc.

Eleven World War II veterans operate the station, including Marvin Bryan, program manager, who has been especially helpful with suggestions and criticisms to the budding radio evangelists.

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## Psychology Class Visits Patton State Hospital

Last Thursday afternoon 63 members of the General Psychology class took a field trip to Patton State Hospital. The trip featured a tour of several wards and a clinic in which a woman psychiatrist showed the group several examples of different types of mental disease.

There are approximately 4300 patients at the hospital. Of this number the greatest percentage is composed of senile patients. The doctor told the students of two new hospitals at Modesto and Auburn to take care of the increasing number of people affected with mental disease.

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## Students, Community See 'The Lord's Footsteps'

"The Lord's Footsteps" was presented last night by Robert C. Merrifield in HMA, and according to Walter T. Crandall, Social Activities Committee Chairman, it was their Christmas present to the students and community who have supported the lyceum programs.

Mr. Merrifield spent three years of intensive research to obtain this 16 mm full color movie of the Palestine of Jesus. The colorful motion picture was a non-sectarian and non-political travelogue, which was filmed by Mr. Merrifield as he traveled about.

## Vandeman Speaks To Students In Chapel

Elder George Vandeman, associate Secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association, held an Evangelistic workshop at LSC last weekend. He spoke to the students in chapel and worship periods and took charge of several classes in the Theology department.

Sabbath afternoon he spoke in HMA to a large audience on "How



Elder George Vandeman

to Lead a Soul to Christ." Using Jesus' experience with the woman at the well as an illustration of how we are to lead people to Christ, he then called for a rededication of LSC students to soul-winning.

Sabbath morning he told the Ministerial Fellowship about the 12 evangelisms, namely: Pulpit, involving language, delivery and message; Public, with stress laid on winning people and holding them; Pastoral, Radio, Personal, Medical, Lay Evangelism, Newspaper, Youth Education, Sabbath School, Literature, and Parent Evangelism.

## BROADCASTING . . .



TOP: LSC at KPAS. Left to right: Carl Phillips, owner of the station; Francis Cossentine, Catherine Taylor, Phil Knoche, Geraldine Cree, Moses Chalmers, Mary Gullet, Phil Dunham, James Adams, Betty Engen, Bennet Lau, Roger Coon, Andrew Peters and Glenn Reynolds. BOTTOM: Newswriting class in Hollywood CBS station posing with newscaster Bob Garred. Left to right: Harold Walsh, Pat Walsh, Virginia Murray, Robert Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniel, Robert Osborn, Harold Johnson, Noel King, Dick Guy, Myra Webster, Milton Murray and Mr. W. T. Crandall.



## College Store Is Community Center

by John Sheumake

Perhaps you've never been to Macy's in New York City, nor to the Emporium in San Francisco, but if you've been to the College Store in La Sierra you have an idea of what is meant by the expression, "City under one roof." Under this one roof is everything from books to soup. In fact, almost everything a person ordinarily needs may be found here. The shelves are literally sagging under the weight of thousands of items which cry out continually "More room! More room!" Many of these items characterize only stores of a much larger capacity. Notice the walls as they bulge out in an endeavor to make more room for the demands of the community. A building three times as large as the present one is needed to house the merchandise within those walls — an incidentally, one is being planned for!

Under this one roof is felt the pulse of the community. From eight in the morning until six in the evening a literal multitude of customers surge in and through the doorway. Some people carry out large armloads of goods. Others merely come in to buy a doughnut or a bottle of pop, and these they carry from the store in an invisible manner. Still others carry their purchases away in the gasoline tank of their car. Whoever they are, whatever they buy, they are all treated alike — in a friendly manner. After all, one of La Sierra's main virtues is friendliness, and this friendliness characterizes the store likewise, for the crossroads of a friendly community are here under one roof.

### Romant Seeks Improvements

Come with me and we'll see briefly what goes on "behind the front." Sixteen in all, we store workers are a happy group with never a dull moment. Mr. F. E. Romant, the store manager, is a man who has captured the key to friendliness, and finds that he is never too busy to unlock people's hearts with a smile and a cheery "hello." He is at the store before anyone else and may often be seen in his little office late at night — constantly seeking for improvements, improvements, and still more improvements.

Mrs. C. D. Striplin is the "candy woman" and if you have a sweet tooth no doubt she has just the thing for it. In this department also are various kinds of books and school supplies, drugs and sundry gift items. Assisting in this department are Claudine Anderson, Betty Becraft, Joyce Templeton, and Lyla Barkhurst. Let's go back now to the office where the sound of typing is heard and maybe we'll get a glimpse of a letter to Hallmark Brothers just as Betty Husman finishes typing it. I'm sure there's nothing between the two brothers and Betty except maybe a few thousand miles. There's a card for every occasion. And for Christmas — well, you'll just have to see for yourself that Hallmark greeting cards are the best yet. Oh, and here's Fred Harriman. He works in the office too. It's a commonplace occurrence to see him bending over a stack of new books with

## TESTING . . .



LEFT: LSC chemists in the General Chemistry laboratory struggling with a 'titrating' problem.

RIGHT: Customers in the close quartered College Store. The 'Community Center' is the hub of activity from 8 a. m. till 6 p. m. — besides Saturday night!

an invoice in his hand and a puzzled look on his face!

### Genius in Carter

Now through the doorway to the stockroom. Be careful as you squeeze through these narrow passageways. Those stacks of boxed merchandise on either side are easily upset. Howard Carter is responsible for most of this maze through which we are passing. I can never quite figure out how he ever gets so many boxes into such a small space — and keeps them quite well organized too. He and Fred have something in common, for they both have plenty of invoices to keep track of. Helping with the work back here is one of Dwaine's Purdy's jobs.

Now as we carefully wend our way through the stacks of boxes, we turn directly right and enter the store again, only this time from the rear. As we pass the beautiful new refrigeration unit which contains milk, cheese, butter, etc., we are so enhanced by it that we almost run into Gabrielle Robert as she straightens a row of canned corn. She is kept busy most of the time with a marking pencil and dust cloth. Let's keep on going though, for it's almost closing time.

### Price Consultants Counsel

As we enter the vegetable section we see Bob Rankin, Bob Becraft, Don Moore and Clarence Shram as they hold consultation, trying to decide whether today's oranges should be 4c per pound or 2c each. These men are doing a fine job in keeping fresh fruits and vegetables attractive in appearance, quality, and price.

And now Lila Barkhurst is checking your basket of groceries. Assisting at the check stand is Claudine Anderson. Most of the other clerks also help out at the check stands when needed. Notice that cordial "Thank you" as you leave the stand.

Well, don't think that the same people stay at the same jobs all the time, for tasks under this roof are quite interchangeable. It's a brief idea though of what actually keeps this miniature city running, and we hope that this introductory tour won't be the last we'll see of you. Remember our motto, "Fine merchandise for fine people." Please do come again!

## BUYERS . . .



## Brill Reports On Chemistry Dept.

"Things have really been popping over in the Chemistry department lately. Prof. Louis C. Palmer, head of the department, has been supervising the building of new Qualitative and Physical Chemistry lockers and the remodeling of the stockrooms. A new laboratory for the upper division Quantitative students is in the process of being constructed, and according to Prof. Palmer, the advanced Quantitative course may be taught next semester if the new laboratory is completed.

Now let's have a look at the teachers and laboratory assistants. Professor Palmer has been at LSC for 11 years. All Chemistry majors will tell you that for a teacher who is fair and considerate of the students and who works to help each one of them attain his ultimate goal, he is tops. He also has a very subtle wit that often slips into his conversation.

Instructor in Chemistry is Mr. Reuben Sprengel. An Australian by birth, he still maintains his accent. He teaches General Chemistry and lower division Quantitative Chemistry and is well-liked by the students.

The laboratory assistants are a jolly group, all of whom are Chemistry majors except George Vannix.

Working for Prof. Palmer are Marjorie Brill, his secretary and reader for Organic; Ben Nelson, laboratory assistant for Organic; Bob Julian and Albert Freeman, stockroom clerks for Qualitative and Physical Chemistry and Quantitative Chemistry.

Working for Mr. Sprengel are Lilah Nahorney and Joan Goude, readers and laboratory assistants for General Chemistry and Quantitative Chemistry. George Vannix and Don Shields are stockroom clerks.

Harold Knight works for Mr. Sprengel's Nurse's Chemistry and General Chemistry classes.

This year a Chemistry club, composed of upper division Chemistry majors, has been formed, and all are hoping that this will be the best year in the history of the department.

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No man ever yet became great by imitation. — Johnson  
Integrity gains strength by use. — Tillotson

Heaven ne'er helps the man who will not act. — Sophocles

## Vet News

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When we made the initial landing in this territory on December 22, just two days before Christmas, we had been told that the territory was held by 2000 starving, emaciated, tired, hungry Japanese troops who had lost their desire to fight because they had been totally cut off from their parent division and had no ammunition with which to carryout a war.

"Because we were sure the Japanese soldiers had lost their will to fight, it was decided that a midnight Christmas service would be held for all American troops. Close to the hour of midnight, about 300 of us gathered in the chapel tent for the ceremony.

"A Catholic priest had begun his ritual of lighting candles and saying prayers and the entire body was stirred with the solemnity of such an occasion. Suddenly and without warning the ground began to tremble from the explosions of hundreds of mortar shells that were landing without and within our perimeter.

"In less time than it takes to tell about it, that little chapel was void of any life and every man was crawling in the darkness of the night to find himself a suitable niche in mother earth for protection.

"It wasn't until 3 hours later when some of our infantrymen had assembled some of our own mortars and had begun to lay down a barrage of mortar fire that made the Japanese salvos sound like firecrackers that we felt free to remove ourselves from the ground we had been clutching for three hours. To me, that night was the longest Christmas eve I ever hope to spend."

### Burt Kurtz—Marine

December 25, 1942

"A battalion of wary, dirty, young marines moved slowly through the dripping jungle. Death lurked in the shadows.

"We fought our way to the top of a mountain where we dug in for the night. Our Christmas dinner was then served, a half can of C rations for each man.

"As darkness set in we were conscious that Christmas had passed but it was just another day for us."

### Delos Champaign—Armored Force

Dec. 25, 1945

"Christmas was especially cheerful to us then. The soldiers occu-

pying Bad Mergentheim put on a candy bar drive to raise enough chocolate to give the little tots of the town a joyful Christmas after the war years. We drove about the city in jeeps, tossing out candy bars wherever children were playing. It was good to see their pale little faces light up with happiness as they knocked their heads together scrambling for the candy."

### George Alfke—Photo-Reconnaissance Pilot

Dec. 25, 1944

"My last service-Christmas, in '44, would seem rather dull, unless you like travel. My crew was routed out of the Christmas party for an emergency photo-reconnaissance mission to the Jap mainland.

"A midnight pre-mission breakfast is no way to work up the right Christmas spirit but for that matter neither is a 16-hour flight. This could at least have been exciting, but proved to be rather routine. The Jap anti-aircraft and fighter personnel must have celebrated just a bit too highly for the opposition we had worried about on the 7-hour flight over occupied China and the Yellow Sea proved rather half-hearted when we reached our photo-target area in Kyushu.

"All night we hoped the Japs would prove full of that "peace on earth, good will to men" spirit. The usual foul weather at our western China base at takeoff and landing times with its extreme icing conditions worried our B-29 that day more than the Jap opposition which at its best was never much to quake about.

"On our return we found that the gang we had enviously left behind had spent half of Christmas night in the slit-trenches freezing in the mud while we had enjoyed a sight-seeing trip in the pressurized comfort of our "Shutterbug." All our moaning and groaning about being abused had been really in vain. On the whole, we'd never had it so good!"

### Harry Garlick—Paratrooper

"We had just been moved back from Holland to a camp near Rheims to spend Christmas. We were drooling over the prospect of turkey with all the fixings. Then Christmas morning word came through that the Germans had broken through at the "Battle of the Bulge" and there were no troops to stop them. So that meant we would have to meet them, turkey or no turkey. Off we moved with bitterness in our hearts and K rations in our stomachs."



# Prep Parade

Editor: Jeanne White  
Associate Editors:  
Guylene Crane  
Ralph Ocampo  
Typist:  
Betty Hannum

## Academy Honor Roll Swells From 32 to 40 As Second Six-week Period Grades Arrive

The number of students on the honor roll has climbed from thirty-two the first period to forty the second period.

Those with no grade lower than A or B are as follows: Paul Baker, Luella Baker, Peggy Barker, Ginger Bates, Duane Breneman, Charles Cyr, Winona Cuff, Lynn Dingman, Shirley Fowler, Constance Garrett, Evangeline Kirkwood, Jane Knox, Lois Le Duc, Charles Lindsay, Audrey Manthey, Louise Middleton, Carolyn Pearson, Bar-

bara Pennington, Irene Poelstra, Lenore Specht, Marcia Specht, John Tilstra, Ileen Wells, John Youngberg, Myrtle Zachary.

Those with one C but still maintaining a B average are as follows: Dolores Allen, Keats Baker, Norma Bates, Georgia Bullock, Marilyn Dingman, Gordon Foote, Ardell Gooch, Jewell Gregory, Betty Hannum, Maude Hee, Eddie McCray, Harold Mosher, Stanton Parker, Edwin Toews.



TOP: Miss Dorothy Vipond's Choir and Glee Club. CENTER: Honor Roll students. LOWER Left: METEOR staff, Miss Martha Lorenz, Ileen Wells, Beryl Swartz, Ginger Bates. LOWER Right: CRITERION campaign leaders, Robert Marchus, Ralph Ocampo and Dolores Allen.

## Acad. Celebrates With Songs, Band

The Christmas season is off to a good start at La Sierra Academy with the various school organizations giving skits and programs. The academy glee club and choir presented a program of Christmas music, and several readings by Beryl Vickers. The junior and senior girls who are in the music appreciation class gave the nativity scene under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Goddard. Another musical program is being given by the academy band on Wednesday.

The fine old custom of caroling is also being carried out by the members of the glee club and choir. Tonight, under Miss Vipond's supervision, they are going to sing carols in the La Sierra community and as the grand finale will gather on Principal Digneo's front porch where he will play his organ and the Christmas music may be heard for blocks around.

As the closing chapel tomorrow before the students leave the halls of lower HMA for the much anticipated holidays the PSA will put on a program dealing with the traditional Christmas season. . . . Merry Christmas All!

-Guylene Crane

The students of the La Sierra Academy and the Prep Parade staff extend their deepest sympathy to Ralph Ocampo in the recent loss of his mother. The funeral services were held in San Diego on Friday, December 12.

## Vandeman Calls On Students To Preach

Elder George Vandeman of the General Conference emphasized in a recent chapel talk the two forces striving for control in the life of the Christian. He asked the question, "Which nature will rule in your life tomorrow?" and his answer was, "The strongest or the one which you feed."

He pointed out that the spiritual nature must be continually fed in order to survive but that the carnal nature may also be kept alive with a very little food. "As long as the two natures live," he said, "a struggle will go on in your life and you will be a miserable individual."

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## Bates, Wells, Swartz Take Meteor Posts

The academy staff for the 1948 Meteor has been elected as follows: Editor, Ginger Bates; Associate Editors: Ileen Wells and Beryl Swartz; Advisor: Miss Martha Lorenz.

Plans are already under way to



make this year's academy section an outstanding one.

## Can You Imagine...

Gregory being a gem instead of a Jewel?

Guylene being a Kingfisher instead of a Crane?

Wanda being real instead of Foster?

Jean being Dutch instead of Welsh?

Phillippa being a marigold instead of a Mangold?

Hilton being proud instead of Humble?

Robert being rain instead of Hails?

Stanton being an Eversharp instead of a Parker?

Harold being a noun instead of a Virbel?

Joan being weak instead of Strong?

Connie being a cellar instead of a Garrett?

Barbara being a nickel instead of a Penny?



## Cat Tails...

Ginger Bates, after being bumped and pushed around during a recent fire drill, was heard to remark to the person in front of her, "I'm sorry I got my toe under your heel."

When questioned why he was in such a hurry to get down to Miss Hopkin's for dinner one Sabbath, Ralph Ocampo quickly replied, "I have a cavity to fill."

Elder Madsen's strong physical constitution was not swayed by the remarks of various members of the afternoon class on Friday to the effect that he looked somewhat pale and perhaps had better dismiss them. He firmly answered the accusations with "I find teaching this class a good antidote for such illness." We're glad he was able to come through in good health.

Principal Digneo while writing passes for members of a committee to come to the office, remarked, "I guess I'd better not put the abbreviation 'Princ. Off.' They already know I'm off."

Resolution number one for the CRITERION staff - that all material pertaining to the Prep Parade get in not later than Friday noon!

## BULLETIN...

Tomorrow a truck driven by Howard Barron and John Smith loaded with food and clothing will be taken to the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona. The academy students are putting on a house-to-house solicitation for the articles needed.

## EDITORIALLY...

"Why don't we have a more interesting Prep Parade, one with more common interest and individuality?" Perhaps you too have heard this remark and wonder.

How can we have the above qualities if no one cooperates and



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does his part? When asked to write an article are you the one who refuses by saying you can't write, or that you are too busy? Have you ever stopped to think what would happen if all were to say that?

It takes the viewpoints and ideas of more than one to make the paper a success. If you have ideas that you haven't, as yet, had the opportunity to express, bring them to us immediately, bearing in mind that this is your paper.

-Jeanne White

-LSC-

## Students Aid In European Relief

People both at home and abroad have been included in the projects that have been carried out by various academy prayer bands in helping those less fortunate than themselves.

Among the packages for European relief was a box made up by the freshmen girls and sent to a little girl in Holland.

Other prayer band groups sending packages to Europe are the freshmen boys, the sophomore boys, the junior boys, the senior girls, and the senior boys. In this work the sophomore boys made it their special task to buy and send shoes.

The sophomore girls gave a large box of food at Thanksgiving time to a needy family near home and are planning to send a Christmas box also. At the present time they are making a baby layette for a Chinese family. The making of baby shoes is the special project of the junior girls.

Nearly everyone has had a part in this activity and has experienced the truth of the words, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

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## Denominational History Students Hear Chapman

On Monday, Dec. 8, Mr. George Chapman of the Loma Linda Food Company spoke to the denominational history class on the work of



Seventh-day Adventists in Australia.

Mr. Chapman lived in Australia until about ten years ago when he came to La Sierra to lead in the establishment of the food company in this place.

In his talk to the group he mentioned the present conditions as well as the beginnings of our denominational work there. His talk tied in with recent topics that the class has been studying.

Hearing the report from one who has lived in the field brought before the group a more vivid portrayal of the work in Australia.



## Exchange

Emmanuel Missionary College's academy published the first issue of *The Tatler* on Nov. 17. The Academy, with 122 students, has long felt the need of its own publication. This attempt in the field of journalism was stimulated by the organization of a journalism club in the academy.—*Student Movement*

Fourteen Union College students will be listed in the 1947-48 publication of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Nominations were based on character, scholarship, leadership, and promise of future service.—*Clock Tower*

Last year's LSC-ite Miss Opal Meador is office assistant and attendance clerk in the business office at Lynwood Academy.—*Lynwood Log*

A Navy radar unit has been added recently to the Glendale Academy Science department for those interested in radar and television. It is made up of a duocathode tube receiver, a transmitter converter and an antenna assembly.—*The Key*

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## Campus Recon

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Sierra Hall and just outside the Critter office? When you return from vacation we hope to have a pad beside the boxes with pencil. These pads will, we hope, have listed the 5 W's and 1 H so necessary to complete news items.

Do you realize that Fobian Strand's feet hurt because he can't get any other shoes size than 13-C?

Have you ever noticed that Miss Lillian Beatty's desk always has a bouquet of flowers on it?

Do you know that Mr. Walter Crandall always offers prayer before beginning a lecture regardless of the class?

Are you one of the 40 or 50 students who distribute literature on Sabbath afternoons?

Have you heard that Christian 'Pete' Christianson learned his Spanish at the Spanish court? We did, but we heard it from Harold



'nightie' Knight. We are quite sure it's just a castle in Spain.

Did you know that Frank Jobe was a paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Division?

Have you ever seen the light way up at the top of Raley Drive? That is the home of Mrs. Eloise Evans. She can view all of Riverside Valley from her solarium.

Did you know that Marshall Horsman was a personal friend of Mr. Castle of Castle Films? By the way, Marshall and his partner Bob Hauser interviewed the famous negro, Prophet Jones last Thursday just before that gentleman departed from Los Angeles' Union Station with his chauffeur and valet in a huge Cadillac.

Do you know the condition of the CRITERION's finances? We don't!

I must MOSEY along. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

## Caroling . . . Blocks & Chips . . . At Ease . . .



TOP: Prof. John T. Hamilton directing the audience which attended last Saturday night's choral concert in "The First Noel" as LSC choristers sing the final selections from the loft.

CENTER: Diners at last Sunday night's Father-Son Banquet.

BOTTOM: Phil Dunham, Vernon Thomas, Robert Schroeder, William Gorton, Noel DeDianous and Juan Cortes taking a "breather" — this picture was taken before the nine-week exams came along!



by Marvin Brown

Several veterans were interviewed on the question "How I spent one Christmas while in service." The responses varied. Some had pleasant, some unpleasant experiences.

### George Pursley— Medical Department

"If you want to go to a land of a year-round Christmas spirit it is Hawaii. It is a land of friendly, hospitable people. Most pleasant Christmas was in 1943 when I was invited out to the home of a Chinese-Hawaiian family. This family had the knack of preparing food in the most appetizing manner. But their food was only a small expression of their big-hearted hospitality."

### Bob Paddock— Field Artillery Medic

"It was Christmas eve, 1944 and we had just captured a narrow strip of beach in Dutch New Guinea.

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## Faculty News

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson were hosts to Mr. H. H. Morse — ex-dean of men at Washington Missionary College — last Wednesday evening. He was on his way to Hong Kong.

Returning from the Columbia-Venezuela Training School at Medellin, Colombia were Prof. Geo. A. Thompson and family. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stearns. Prof. Thompson was a biology instructor here before he left in 1945.

The LSC faculty and every member of the household attended a Christmas party. G. E. "Santa Claus" Stearns gave each child a balloon upon arrival. Mr. R. W. Bickett gave two Christmas readings and Mr. Reuben Sprengel presented the motion picture, "Snow Sports." Mr. Alfred Walters led



the singing of Christmas carols and Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler served refreshments. Santa Claus gave a stocking of candy and nuts to each one as he left, in spite of Jonathan Airey's remark: "We already have one of these."

The Business office employees were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson last Monday at 5 p. m.

The members of the ASB executive board were guests last Monday night of Miss Margarete Ambs. The buffet supper predated an enjoyable evening.

Speech Choir students found out once more that their teacher—Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant — "is not cross." She served refreshments in a pre-Christmas get-together.

Mary Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Champaign, Ree Jackson, Merrilyn Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. George Pursley were entertained by Registrar Willeta Carlsen last Monday.





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## BUSINESS MANAGER AMBS GETS LOST IN BLYTHE DESERT

While most of LSC's students were home a week ago Monday vacationing and enjoying life, LSC's Business Manager Karl Ambs was rationing his "sack lunch" on the desert southwest of Blythe in hopes that rescuers would find him before the lunch depleted itself.

Bud Everhart spotted him from his plane and took him to Wiley's Well the following Wednesday morning.

Mr. Ambs had left LSC early Monday morning with a group of rock hunters. Because he did not feel too well, he started to return home soon after noon. A wrong turn on the desert and some tricky sand soon held him until darkness settled upon the desert. Not before late that night did LSC know of his probable plight, for it was near midnight when the rest of the party got home to find that Mr. Ambs had not yet shown up.

A search was started immediately and it culminated some forty hours after he had been lost.

## ELDER ARTHUR WHITE HERE FOR WEEK; TELLS OF MRS. ELLEN G. WHITE

Elder Arthur White, secretary of the Ellen G. White Publications, is speaking to the college and academy students this week.

Last night he hastily reviewed the work of the Board of Trustees, telling how they compiled books by gleaning from old Review and Heralds, Youth's Instructors and Signs of the Times periodicals. He had told earlier audiences about the early life of the one-time Ellen Harmon. His brother, Herbert White, assisted in the showing of pictures which conveyed visually to LSC students some of the scenes depicting early denominational history.

Elder White is brought to the campus by arrangement of the Religious Activities committee in an effort to better acquaint students with the part Mrs. Ellen G. White has played in proclaiming the hope that LSC students will catch the vision of the need for more Bible study as related to the Spirit of Prophecy.

## YOUR EDITORS SAY:

### STUDENTS RESPOND

College students seem to be very appreciative of the efforts made by the administration's Religious Activities committee in providing such speakers as Elder Arthur White. LSC students are favored among all other Southern California youth by being able to hear from informed persons the particulars about the life of one whose unselfishness is worthy of imitation. Students respond when speakers say something.

### STUDENTS DON'T RESPOND

The CRITERION has heard through unofficial channels that the METEOR portrait scheduling is not all that it could be desired. The appointments are carefully made, the photographer is here with all his regalia, the "red tap" has been cut to a minimum by METEOR business managers.

But all this careful planning and timing is lost when John Brown thinks: "Why did they schedule my sitting just when I have to play tennis?" So he arrives late--or not at all! This careful planning and timing is also lost when Mary Smith can't be at her 1:30 appointment because she doesn't get out of the cafeteria till 12:30--"and I can't get that 'new look' in an hour," she says.

Aren't we interested in our METEOR? If we are let's help those students who help us by meeting our appointments on time. They are taking 14 and 15 hours of school work too and trying to help give LSC one of the best METEORS we have ever seen. You are putting the METEOR out on time when you cooperate.

### TICKETS ARE BETTER THAN ACCIDENTS

Your school paper thanks California Highway Patrol officers for giving some of our students and faculty members recent "citations." We don't want any wreaths to mar our school year.

## V E T N E W S and V I E W S

By Marvin Brown

Recent investigation has proved that a new subsistence bill is to be brought up before Congress. The so-called Rogers Bill would increase the subsistence of unmarried veterans to \$100 and that of married GI's to \$125. How soon and how much of this bill depends on YOU. If you are not interested stop reading here. (period)

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Now to you fellows that have gotten thus far--here's the scoop! To really help assuring yourself of an increased income write a short letter today to:

Honorable Wayne Morse  
Senate Office Building,  
Washington, D.C.

... and urge the passage of Bill H.R. 870.

Veterans' Club President Don Calkins sent a telegram this morning to the senator to voice the "official stand of the club." Won't you do your part? After all, you read this far!

### PUBLICATIONS OFFICE ESTABLISHES HOURS

CRITERION Associate Editor Bill Norton said today that the Student Publications office would be open every day from 11:30 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. everyday.

### STUDENTS TOLD OF PICNIC PLANS

ASB officers told students today that the Big Bear January 19 Snow Picnic would cost \$1.25 to all students having nine or less subs but at least one. "Letter" students will pay only fifty cents. These prices include 2 meals and the use of the lodge for the day; cost of transportation is being assumed by the ASB treasury. Non-students can go provided they pay \$1.25.

### HEUBACHS THANK STUDENTS

Elder P. C. Heubach said this morning that he and his family appreciated the many Xmas cards they received during the season.

NINO MARTINI TICKETS: ON SALE TODAY AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE



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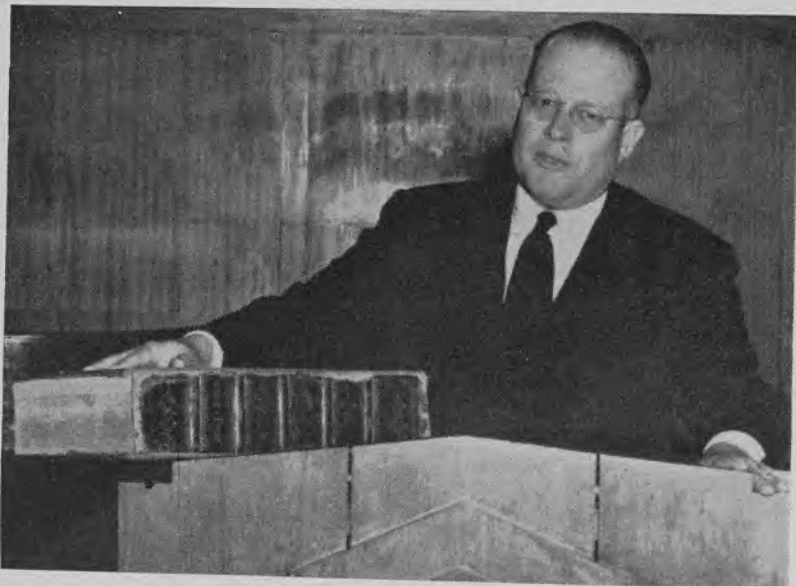
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Arthur White PHOTOGRAPH BY HORMAN

## Elder Arthur White Spends Week Here; Tells of Early Denominational History

Elder Arthur White, grandson of Mrs. Ellen G. White, climaxed his week-long visit here with a question and answer period Sabbath afternoon in which the audience furnished the questions. Elder White spoke in church and vespers on the role that the Spirit of Prophecy played in shaping the denomination's course during its formation period. During the week he showed pictures, lectured in chapel and joint worship, displayed original manuscripts from the pen of Mrs. White, and answered myriad questions asked him by students and members of the surrounding churches.

Elder White emphasized that Mrs. White was a common woman who enjoyed many of the things which people enjoy today, and who had many of the same trials which are still being met.

He told of the method by which her writings were prepared for print, and the way that she appeared in vision. He exposed many fallacies which are still believed by some concerning Mrs. White and appealed to the students and church members to follow the blueprint laid down in her writings more closely.

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## 12 Ex-LSC Students In L. L. Capping

Twelve former La Sierra students took the Florence Nightingale pledge and were officially accepted into the Loma Linda School of Nursing in the ceremonies in the Hill Church on Dec. 21.

Elder J. H. Hancock, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Southern California Conference gave a talk of dedication to a profession of service and opportunity.

The ex-LSC-ites in this class of thirty-nine girls are: Elaine Morey, Virginia Dunham, Mirta Hernandez, Delores Anheim, Mary Lou Ekvall, Doris Bronsert, Norma Jean Cartwell, Barbara Babienko, Barbara McDonald, Ara Roland, Harriet Wall, and Mary Smith-Munce.

## Teachers Discuss Religion Program

For three days during the Christmas recess, Dec. 28-31, LSC played host to six Bible and Biblical language professors from Pacific Union College.

The purpose was the development of a still more progressive and efficient program of religion for the theological student and the Bible departments.

Each of the teachers came prepared to present a paper on some previously assigned topic, such as: "Guidance and Screening of the Theological Students," "The Theological Curriculum," "New Textual Criticism," "The Withholding Power and Second Thessalonians," "The Time Elements Dealing with the Death, Burial, and Resurrection of Christ," "The Diety of Christ," "The Methodology of Bible Teaching."

From our sister College in the north came T. H. Jemison, secretary of the proceedings, L. L. Cavinness, R. F. Cottrell, R. Kitto, W. Hyde and A. G. Maxwell. La Sierra Bible teachers were J. C. Haussler, P. C. Heubach, W. F. Specht, and Edward Heppenstall, chairman.

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## Students Featured In Music Recital

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Saturday night, an "Evening of Music" was presented in HMA by the department of music.

The advanced students representing voice and instruments provided the entertainment. They were: Barbara Lovell, Effie Jean Potts, and Carleen Henkelman, Piano Solo; Rose Wilson, Francis Cossentine, Dorothy Vipond, and Marguerite Strahle, Voice Solo; Cherrie Clough, Bill Dunbar, Ardyce Hanson, Violin Solo; Melvin Hill, French Horn Solo; and Donna Lee, Organ Solo.

## Ambs Competes With Corrigan

You have undoubtedly heard of wrong-way Corrigan. Well, he has nothing on Mr. Karl Ambs, business manager of LSC, who recently went rock hunting in the Blythe desert. The big difference between Corrigan and Ambs is that while Corrigan went the wrong way, he reached a satisfactory destination and established a record. Mr. Ambs was delayed considerably in reaching his destination, although he may have established some sort of a record.

Mr. Ambs was one of a party of 42 rock hunters who motored Sunday, December 28, to the desert in search for geodes in what is known as the geode "potato patch." He left the group Monday at 4 p. m. to return home but he took a wrong turn in the dark. His car became stuck in a wash and he labored most of Monday night but he was unable to free it. He remained with the car until Wednesday morning when he began to retract his tire tracks, and when found by a light airplane he was several miles from his car. He was tired and hungry when rescued but he still had water with him.

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## M.V. MEMBERS GIVE SANTA ANA PROGRAM

"The Times of Deliverance" provided the theme for the Missionary Volunteer service at Santa Ana last Friday evening when three carloads of students left the campus to present another in a series of M.V. meetings in nearby churches.

Assisted by the Gospel Messenger Quartet - Venden, Macomber, Clement, and Pueschel - who sang "I Want My Life to Tell for Jesus" and "Wandering Child Come Home." Roger Coon introduced the theme by speaking on "The Days of Noah." Harold Moody told of "The Days of Christ," and Roy Shearer concluded with "The Days of Fulfillment."

The song service was conducted by Louis Venden. George Walper assisted him at the organ, and later accompanied Frances Hill, who sang, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

Wesley Parker announced the opening hymn, Lee Williams read the scripture reading for the evening, and Paul Schooley offered prayer. Emmett Watts acted as master of ceremonies, and Levi Mosbeck pronounced the benediction.

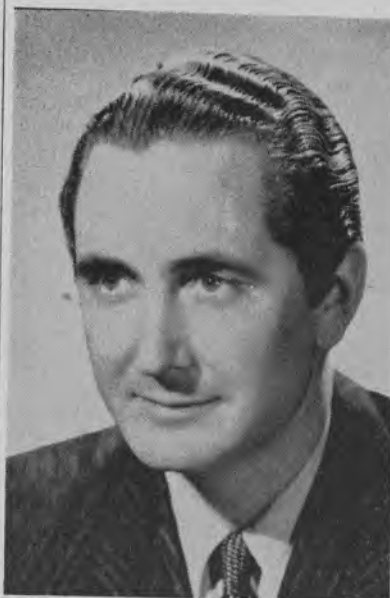
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## Agriculture Courses Will Be In Second Semester Program

Professor Frank Judson, visiting Professor of Agriculture, will be here second semester and will teach five courses in Agriculture. These courses include: vegetable gardening and laboratory, soils and fertilizers, feeds and feeding, poultry husbandry, and animal husbandry. Professor Judson will speak in chapel Friday, Jan. 16.

## MARTINI DUE FEB. 11; REYNOLDS EMPHASIZES NEED OF PUBLICITY

SINGER . . .



Nino Martini

Nino Martini, Metropolitan Opera Company tenor of New York will be presented in College Hall, February 11 at 8:15 p.m. Publicity Manager Glenn Reynolds said that plans are underway to make the concert a success. John Wohlers is managing the finances and balancing the budget.

The tenor has been in this country since 1929 and soon thereafter made his reputation by singing over the radio.

His first appearance outside Italy took place in Ostend, Belgium with the Kurhaus Orchestra and during this tour Jesse Lasky persuaded him to come to America.

His radio work featured him as leading tenor with the Philadelphia Opera Company and regular soloist with CBS Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow.

The goal for which he was striving was reached in December, 1933. At that time he made his debut as a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company in the role of the Duke in "Rigoletto."

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## China Film Coming In Sunday Lyceum

"China Journey," an all color film story of modern post war China, will be presented by Karl Robinson, for the coming Lyceum number.

In the opinion of many who have thus far seen it, it rates as "one of the five best color film stories ever presented on the American platform."

With a prewar residence of ten years in the Far East, Mr. Robinson returned for six months of 1946 and in spite of the aftermath of World War II and a current civil war somehow managed to visit and film six provinces in both North and South China.

There will be two showings, 7:15 and 8:30 p.m., Jan. 18, in HMA.

## Church School Boy Suffers Injuries; Lack of Safety Precautions Blamed

by Kenneth Neal

Everything was suddenly very quiet and still. Only a small, limp little heap at the side of the road gave any evidence anything unusual had happened. Then, as suddenly as it had grown quiet, the place exploded into activity.

"Call a doctor!" many implored. "An ambulance - someone call an ambulance!" others cried.

"Is he dead?" queried still others. This was Wednesday afternoon. For the La Sierra Grammar School Wednesday afternoon means a period of recreation in the college recreation hall. Eight-year-old Gene Shaffer was busily engaged in skating in the big hall. It was hot and dusty, and even an eight-year-old boy intensely interested in

skating gets thirsty under these conditions.

Gene didn't want to waste any time. Skating was fun. He would hurry and get a drink, relieve his thirst, and get back to his skating in the quickest time possible.

In order to get to the drinking fountains closest to the recreation hall it is necessary to cross the road which runs in front of the building. Gene had crossed this road many times before, to get a drink, and, up to two minutes before four o'clock, had always been successful in his endeavor. That is when it happened - just one of the two minutes before four o'clock.

The driver wasn't going fast, but the impact was sufficient to leave

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## The Editors Say

### What Does Our Slogan Imply?

A week ago today LSC students were told the result of the one-week slogan contest. Out of the 86 entries submitted the judges selected "Promoting Collegiate Ideals" and inserted the word "Christian" between the first two words to form the CRITERION'S first slogan.

We believe that this is a forceful catchword because SDA youth should be the promotive type. College students must become enthusiastic about temperance, politics, news, soul-winning, missions, campaigns and what not to develop their personalities. That's why the work "promoting" is imperative.

We feel that the insertion of the word "Christian" was necessary to leave no doubt in the minds of readers that we are followers of Christ and desire to be like him in our youth and in everything we do.

"Collegiate" because we are students, and part of those organizations known as "institutions of higher learning." The word implies term papers, picnics, quizzes, banquets, roommates, \$90, registrars, absences, deans, prayer bands and campaigns. Without these our college life would be little more than a correspondence course — but "collegiate" is essential, isn't it?

The noun of any slogan is important. "Ideals" is the plural expression of "a standard of perfection, beauty or excellence," according to Webster.

We like to think that LSC students want their paper to "Promote — with its vigor, Christian — through Christ, Collegiate — in college, Ideals — standards of perfection." Will you help us?

### We As Students Should Know That:

Last year's Grand Rapids, Michigan, Autumn Council recommended: 1. Every worker in the organization, irrespective of the nature of his responsibility, engage annually in some form of direct evangelism. 2. Theological graduates be encouraged to enter the field of colporteur evangelism upon graduation. 3. Local conferences encourage young doctors and dentists to locate in their fields by way of loan inducements. 4. Conference presidents, College president, dean and department heads meet before February 15 to give study to placement of prospective graduates.

### It Isn't Too Early to Plan

The ASB has erred many times this year. But say what you wish, we think that the ASB has been put on a business standard at least. The universal weakness of all student organizations — little organizational progress from year to year because of personnel changes — is also here at LSC.

Senior Art Klein is the ASB business manager. Senior Clarence Laue managed the CRITERION campaign ably. John Wohlers is now managing the Nino Martini enterprise, and he is also a senior. The METEOR boasts the services of exacting Senior Kenneth Cope while the school paper is managed by the only student business manager that isn't a senior — Fred Harriman. The ASB president is also a senior and his contributions are not to be belittled.

Now, we would like to see Walt Cason's nominating committee start to look around for some real business managers to be put in charge of next year's purse. Let's not let the second semester slip by and during the rush of final exams and spring fever compromise with some mediocre students to fill the vacancies left by these senior students.

### Poet's Corner . . .

#### YOU ARE THE FELLOW

You are the fellow who has to decide  
Whether you'll do it or toss it aside;  
You are the fellow who makes up your mind,  
Whether you'll lead or will linger behind—  
Whether you'll try for the goal that's afar  
Or be contented to stay where you are.  
Take it or leave it. There's something to do:  
Just think it over. It's all up to you!

### Letters to the Editor

Jan. 8, 1948

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the young men who were here during Christmas I express our sincere appreciation to two students of this college, Chester Green and James Wieden, for the social evenings which they arranged for us. I must also thank the matron for the fine Christmas dinner that was provided.

Bala Mangru

We appreciate your use of this column for such purposes, Mangru. Why don't more LSC people commend?—Ed.

Speer, Illinois  
Dec. 19, 1947

Dear Editor:

I want to commend you on the fine school paper you are printing. It is a source of encouragement to those who cannot be in the Lord's work, but they know there are others to carry on.

Someone was kind enough to send me a subscription. I wonder if there is any way of finding out who it was? Thank you again for your miniature ray of sunshine, the "CRITERION."

Yours for better schools,

Patricia Harker

Thank you, Miss Harker. We hope that our school paper is also helping preach the gospel to those that do not know it. After all — our slogan is "Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals."—Ed.

Jan. 9, 1948

Dear Editor:

I think that a vote of thanks should be extended to the ones responsible in having Elder White speak to us.

Also, I think our chapel exercises, on the whole, are much better this year. I do know I rarely study in chapel anymore and when I look around my area I notice very few studying in a good chapel program. Let's keep those chapels interesting.

Vernon B. Thomas

Thank you, Attentive Thomas. We appreciate your letter of commendation. Orchids to the administration.—Ed.

Dec. 17, 1947

Dear Editor:

I have just read Sydney Allen's letter in today's CRITERION. It seems that quite a few fellows have colds for lack of window panes in the Calkins Hall shower. I worked for ex-Dean Crandall last year, and it was part of my responsibility to take care of such matters. Twice that I know of, the shop fixed the shower windows. What happened? Someone — I think I know who — apparently didn't like the way the shop put them in so he took it upon himself to sort of "help them out," but literally. After dropping several feet to the ground the panes were naturally broken. It finally became the general consensus of opinion that the fellows didn't want windows in the showers, so why ask the shop to fix them?

Let's take care of school property.

Myron Hood

We don't know too much about Calkins Hall, window panes or putty. Either one of these three things must come about: 1. Students must take care of equipment; 2. The shop maybe could improve their workmanship, or 3. Hope that plastic windows will come soon.—Ed.

January 7, 1948

Dear Editor:

Would you please let us know what is being done about the flag? If no effort is made, nothing will come of this.

Robert Whited

Your school paper is not an administrative body. We are only able to suggest and urge. That we have been doing by reminding the administration and hoping

### YOUR ASB REPORTER REPORTS THAT:

Glenn Reynolds reports that the newspapers here in the valley are giving excellent cooperation with the Nino Martini publicity.

Leslie Aggers is in charge of seating, heating, and lighting for the concert. Permission has been given by the La Sierra Church council to borrow chairs for the concert.

Recent correspondence in the ASB office indicates that LSC is not the only school working on constitutional revision or a new constitution. EMC, PUC, and SMC are wishing they were through, too!

The PUC-LSC exchange program committees are working on the program to be given at PUC Feb. 28 and plans for entertainment of the PUC group to be here Mar. 6.

Beatrice Wong is helping CRITERION editors with their backlog of unanswered correspondence.

that it gets up there soon — the flag! Last week we called several Riverside offices and finally found an interested party. Mr. R. F. Walling, whose phone number is Riverside 3255-1, will come out and investigate the possibilities.—Ed.

December 24, 1947

Dear Editor:

Just a line to express my appreciation for the good editorial you wrote and published in the Dec. 10 issue of the CRITERION. We are planning to get out a special bulletin of some type for members of our executive councils in our various college centers. We hope that this bulletin will serve as an exchange of ideas and spur our various chapters on to greater activity.

W. A. Scharffenberg

Has anybody at LSC appreciated the same editorial? If so, let's get into gear.—Ed.

Jan. 12, 1948

Dear Editor:

I would like to voice my opinion in favor of the view expressed by Elder Haussler in the last CRITERION. I ordered a padded cover myself, but wished afterwards that I hadn't. Members of an organization with a mission field crying for funds should think before spending \$250 for padding — like I didn't!

Let's remember "C.O.L. 352" in the future not only concerning *Meteors*, but also concerning some of the other expenditures we as Christian students make foolhardily.

Sydney Allen

Jan. 11, 1948

Dear Editor:

We would like to express the view of the *Meteor* staff regarding the padded covers.

We believe that the students expect us to produce the best *Meteor* possible as the Silver Anniversary issue. In an effort to do this, we naturally turned to the best material available — heavier, coated paper, finer engravings, professional photography, and, padded covers. Knowing, however, that some would not want a padded cover, we attempted to make it known that we were not urging anyone to order a padded cover.

If it was a mistake to even offer the padded cover, it was an honest mistake. We did it believing that LSC students, faculty, and alumni would want all these finer things in their Silver Anniversary *Meteor*.

The *Meteor* staff, as a student group, appreciates the advice of all faculty members. As the representatives of the student body, we also welcome suggestions from our fellow students. But they're much more helpful when they come sooner.

Delos Champaign

Kenneth Cope

Jan 11, 1948

Dear Editor:

I believe that there are two sides to every question. A recent letter to the editor expressed the opinion that it would have been better to have taken the money which the students agreed to pay for padded covers for their school annual and use that money for the support of native workers. That is an extremely interesting and most Christian-like plan, but would it not be possible to do this and the other also? We must at all times be representative of our denomination before the world. Our school annual will enter hundreds of homes and will be devoured with interest by thousands of relatives and friends. These people, who will never have a chance, perhaps, to see our college, will see it mirrored in our school annual. Should we present to the world a cheap book which will take a *Second Class Award*, which is really fourth place down in the list of yearbook awards, or should we be presenting an *All-American* or better still a *Pacemaker* edition? Let us be leaders, not followers. Let us be the PACEMAKERS.

A Reader

We are glad to see that LSC students are able to put into writing that which they believe to be right. If the CRITERION were able to say what is right and what is wrong in this presentation, we would merit one end of the Supreme Court bench — we aren't on the bench! If we are in some small way making it possible to help college students form opinions, our desires will have been fulfilled. Let's make every cent count in any case, and learn that dollar bills don't grow on trees — nor on CRITERION budgets!—Ed.

Jan. 11, 1948

Dear Editor:

I was glad to see that in your last issue of the CRITERION, you included the village in one of your columns. As a village reader, I would like to see more mention of our community in the columns of our "school paper."

Yours for better CRITERIONS,

L. E. Stringer

We wish we could do much more — but until we get a bigger budget and a bigger CRITERION we will be bound to conservative program of community coverage.—Ed.

## L. S. C. Whirliwig

by Luella Baird

It's quite obvious that not many are concentrating on studies these days, but rather are thinking of vacation memories. So when I set forth with pen and notebook in hand and began asking "What did you do this vacation?" I found many who were more than willing to chat for hours about vacation doings.

Mrs. Devaul Young told me all about the great time she and her hubby had while skiing at Alta, Utah. It seems that hubby is a whiz on skis, but that Mrs. Young is "terrible."

Rose Wilson from Arizona worked in her folks' store and then after Christmas she took in all the sales in town. New Year's night she stayed up very late, but not at a party. She was taking inventory.

Betty Ann Beem drove to Denver and back and then proceeded to get her very first driver's license. But that isn't all. Betty also got her pilot's license that week. Congratulations, Betty.

Tom Geddis told me he didn't do a thing exciting, and spent most of his time sleeping.

I stopped by the desk in the library and asked Rosie Ham what she did over vacation. Busy Rosie paused long enough to say, "I gooned on French all vacation" and then as I turned to leave she said: "C'etait un plaisir de vous voir encore une fois. Au revoir."

Alice Hughes stayed right here at LSC and she says, "Now don't feel sorry for me 'cause I had a wonderful time."

Barbara Lovell flew home in her pop's plane. She spent most of her time letting down the hems in her dresses in quest of the "New Look." Barbara tells me that "vacation wasn't nearly long enough." And how well we all know.

Shefrah "slogan winner" Roszenstain went home to Lake Arrowhead for vacation. The temperature got as low as 15° above 0 a few days.

Jerry Reynolds spent the best part of his vacation in "Quant Lab." He didn't seem to be a bit happy about it either.

Aletha Bennett was the honored guest at a dinner party recently in the home of a French family. Songs were sung in French and they carried out the quaint custom of kissing each other on both cheeks — Such a nice custom.

When Nancy Neuman flew back from Oregon she wondered if she'd ever touch the good earth again. The plane got lost in the fog over Los Angeles and after flying 'round and 'round it finally made a happy landing.

June Gent worked in the Cafeteria most of her vacation time, but had lots of fun doing so.

And our little angel of mercy, Corrine Kindred, spent her time taking care of patients with the flu. The spare time was spent with a certain young doctor. No, he wasn't a patient.

Clara Schierman and Arlene Engevik had a gay time. It seems that Clara gave a New Year's party with Arlene's assistance.

Jenna Lee Lewis spent Christmas day in Tucson. Tucson put on a fine show for her in the form of a first-class "dust storm." My, how she missed LSC's fog!

Miss Larson spent a week-end in San Diego as guest at the McDonald home. The next week-end was spent visiting Elder and Mrs. Johnstone at Loma Linda.

Well, we could go on forever about the joys of vacation, but I guess we might as well be practical and close this column and get back to the task of school again. Because really, Christmas vacation will be here again soon. Only 337 days from now.

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## Rightly Speaking

by Ellsworth Wellman

I wonder how many of us have been active in our Christian work? The long Christmas vacation we have just had was a splendid opportunity to put our Christian learning into practice. But every day should bring opportunity.

For example, here in the Vet's Court there are several good workers. James Hoggan and his wife mail ten *Signs of the Times* every week.

Richard Zigler has been giving Bible studies for several months and recently while buying some material for his suit, he made the best of the opportunity and is now holding studies with the people who sold him his suit material. By the way, he is also a deacon in the Corona church. Incidentally, the La Sierra Church added Gordon Steen to its list of deacons for the year last Sabbath.

Clarence Schram has been giving Bible studies for several months to an interested family.

The applied Christianity that academy students put into action before Christmas should make us as college students sit up and take notice. We should also be a little embarrassed. We have heard for some time about the need of the Navajo Indians, and it took the academy to do something about it. They gathered a truck load of clothing, and trucked it themselves to the Indians.

The CRITERION's slogan is a good one and Shefrah Rozenstain is very deserving of first prize. Now, we hope that the COLLEGE CRITERION will remember the word "Christian" in its policy, not only as the world thinks of us, but as Seventh-day Adventists think of it.

During the writer's very happy visit to his home in the evergreen state of Washington, he noticed the work of the *Signs of the Times* has been doing in breaking down prejudice among a few of his relatives. Let us not wait for the *Signs* campaign, for it is getting harder every day to reach people with this message. Let us all get busy and send the *Signs of the Times* to those we know.

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## ALUMNEWS . . .

A letter dated Dec. 8 from Audrey Williams informed the CRITERION that former Editor Jeanne Larson is on the island of Kauai in the Hawaiian Islands. She continued: "While at Beazie's — Beatrice Zane, '47 — house I dug out an old CRITERION and literally devoured it. It was the edition containing the roster — and I even read every name on the roster! It seemed so good to read about familiar people and activities.

Beazie is teaching in the country about 20 miles from Honolulu. She has had quite a time trying to break her youngsters of their vices. They are card experts even at the tender ages of 9 and 10 years. The other day Beazie tried to convince them that they shouldn't beat one another but one little girl said: "My mother says hit, then talk."

The *Student Echo* of Dec. 3 — Indiana Academy's School paper — reports that Mrs. Tom Zapara — last year's Violet Boyko — is faculty adviser to the school's annual. Other reports reaching the CRITERION office disclose that she is teaching in the English department,

## Myers' Musings

The first Girls' Club night after vacation was typical of the "Moody" humor. Clifford Davies had charge of the meeting and Harold was narrator of the pictures. Oh yes, Roger Coon held the flashlight for the photographers. Slides were shown of every day life around Calkins Hall and MBK. The other fellows present were Roy Shearer, Mac Chalmers, Bryce Hickerson, and Paul Schooley.

A good holiday season was celebrated by everyone even though some of us did suffer ailments and afflictions.

Greta Christensen spent three days in the hospital during vacation in be with a relapse after influenza following an appendectomy.

Zoan Neff was a victim of the Virus X and Cherrie Clough had influenza.

Besides being sick there were other things the coeds had to do. Some travelled long distances for their Christmas dinners. Betty Engen and Dorothy Parker went to Michigan.

New Year's day at the Rose Parade saw a lot of LSC-ites. Among the throngs of people were Helen Szabo, Marilyn McDonald, Twyla Weilage, Irene Mattison, and Rozmary Seat.

There are always some people who have to spend their vacation away from home. Some of those in Angwin Hall were Ruth Imamura, Abbie Kam, Elizabeth Larsen, Lois McKee, the McNeils, McGuffey twins, Martha Soule, Velma Whitaker, Rosalie Jensen, Yvonne Yip, Myra Webster, Cloey Murray, Alice Lacy and Irene Mattison.

—LSC—

## Men's Dorm News

by Clifford Davies

Before Christmas vacation President Dick Nies introduced Father "Laney" Christmas to the MBK Club. His visit was for the benefit of two of the "older" boys, Eddie Matheson and Floyd Wood. They each received an electric razor; no more stubby chins in worship now!

The formation of the new Stamp Club has proved a curse to some in the dormitories rather than a blessing. Any time of the day or night Dick Guy, Harold Frank, or Bill Johnson may be seen snooping around the halls for bits of sticky paper, and haggling constantly over the odd cent in a deal. The current "find" is a new commemorative from Bongo-Bongo.

Spring is a little early this year, or could it be that some of the fair sex have taken advantage of the Leap Year? However, Roy Shearer, J. Blakesly Gray, John Moor, Bob Russell and several others, plan to leave the dormitory next fall. We wish them the very best of luck — they'll need it!

The debut of Harold "the New Look" Johnson on the silver screen has evidently caught the eye of the outside world. Rumors are that Sparklett's Drinking Water Co. are bargaining with the MBK Club for their prize picture of the Johnson brothers at the well. "The Look" refuses to comment on the rumor.

head of the Foreign Language department, registrar, and librarian. We notice that she must have some spare time for she sang in a faculty program.

## Academy Sends Truck Load of Food, Clothing to Navajos

(Picture on page 4)

During the week preceding Christmas vacation about three and one-half tons of clothing were collected by the students of La Sierra Academy and taken by truck to the reservation of the Navajos in northern Arizona. Practically the entire school showed a keen interest in the collection of this large supply of produce and brought colorfully wrapped Christmas packages for the Indian children. Howard Barron and John Smith acted as leaders and, accompanied by Mr. R. H. Howlett, drove the truck to the reservation. Howard Barron has written the following account of the trip:

"At nine fifteen on the morning of December 19, 1947, we reached the S. D. A. mission school in Holbrook, Arizona, with our truck load of food, clothing, and good cheer bound for the Indians of the reservation. We stopped here long enough to pick up our guide, Mr. Marvin Walter.

A short distance out of Holbrook we left the paved highway and civilization and started across country on dirt roads. After traveling for about 240 miles through a beautiful and interesting country in sight of snow, sand, ice, and mud, we reached our destination, Kaibito, a government Indian school.

This school is run by the government and headed by an Adventist, Mr. Beebe. Here they have about thirty-five students of different ages. These students all stay in dormitories because they live in places where, in some cases, it would take days to get to school. They were very happy to see us and were thankful for the things we had for their people.

We spent the Sabbath and also Sunday morning here. Then on Sunday afternoon we started back stopping along the way to give help to the Indians in their hogans.

Our visit at one small hogan was especially outstanding. This hogan was not surrounded by sheep pelts, the chief source of income for these people; but since smoke was coming out at the top, we knew that someone must live there. Walking in, we found an old woman and a little child sitting on the floor on rugs. The woman was glad to see us and was so happy over the things we gave her that

# Prep Parade

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## 1947 Memory Book Shows Happenings Of Old Year

A few of the incidents which have helped to make the year 1947 outstanding in the memories of some of the La Sierra Academy students are as follows:

Ardell Gooch: Getting honorable mention on the honor roll.

Marjory Randleman: A trip through ten states and six national parks.

Harold Virbel: Studying the verb.

Martha Helms: Just growing up can be exciting.

Don Van Vranken: Getting a C in Spanish. (Congratulations!)

John Smith: The trip to the Navajo Indian reservation.

Lyle Oedekoven: The first solo flight after taking flying lessons.

Beryl Vickers: "On having arrived at the age of sixteen."

Maude Hee: A shower of confetti on New Year's Eve.

George Adams: The Week of Prayer by Elder Wittenberg.

Myrtel Zachary: Coming to the United States from Canada.

Henry Matteo: Hitch-hiking to New York and back during Christmas vacation.

—LSC—

## Miss Andre Teaches Again

Even teachers are not immune to the flu that was so prevalent in the school before vacation. Miss Mabel Andre, teacher of Spanish and algebra was also included in the list of those absent.

she started to cry for joy. In the conversation, through an interpreter, she told us that the father and mother of this child and two others had died, leaving the three children to her care. Now she was almost blind and didn't know what to do. She said that she wished they would hurry and grow up so that they could take care of her. This is only one of many incidents that might be related.

We wish to thank all of you who had a part in sending this truck load of food and clothing to the Navajos. We want you to know that your efforts were not in vain and that the people greatly appreciated all that you did for them.

## Let's Get Acquainted

If you have never had the privilege of living on the desert, just ask Shirley Templeton what the hot sun can do to you if you're out pitching hay in it all day. She well remembers the evening, after a day thus spent when she had to play in a piano recital. Speaking of the experience she states, "My face was redder than the dress that I was wearing which was green."

Shirley enjoyed her early life spent on a ranch in Arizona. Among her happy memories are the evenings when she would go with her brothers to help bring in the cows and would join with them in leaping over the greasewood on a pole.

Shirley with her fun-loving blue eyes and sweet smile is often seen with her broom and dust pan in hand, busy at work, for she is superintendent of the janitor work at the grade school.

This ambitious girl of sixteen has many plans for the future. Her desire is to be a teacher and her preference is the mission field.

—LSC—

Have you ever wondered who the cheerful, merry-eyed girl is whom you often see at the administration building? It's the quiet, friendly Jeannine Wilson, who spends her afternoons cleaning the offices in this building.

February 23, 1931, marks the birthday of this industrious girl.

Jeannine's only hobby is embroidery. She also loves music. If you should be walking down Strong Street some evening you might hear sweet piano music coming from the Wilson home.

When asked what her dislikes are she very promptly replied, "I hate sweet potatoes." Her likes however, include all sports, especially volley ball, and her favorite subject is Denominational History.

I asked her what one of her most embarrassing incidents was and she replied, "They are too embarrassing to mention." But finally she told of the day when, at the age of thirteen, she was walking down a busy street in town. It had been snowing, and she started to step down off the curb her feet slipped and she found herself sitting rather uncomfortably.

To Jeannine, the most important thing in her life was to see her parents accept the truth four years ago.

—Mary Lou Julian

## Stork Borne News

Linda Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benson, December 13 at the Loma Linda Sanitarium and



Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

The following statistics are furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neal:

Name: Laurith Linda Kay Neal.  
Born: Dec. 12, 1947, 6:47 p. m.  
"Bixby Knolls Maternity Hospital," Long Beach, California. Weight: 7 lbs. 2 oz. Eyes: Blue. Hair: Here and there. Voice: Soprano. Disposition: Mild. Character: Faultless. Interests and hobbies: Bottle and sleep. Complexion: Fair (Refers to coloring and not quality, which is excellent.) IQ: Very superior. GP: 3.0.

## Boy Injured

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that pitiful little blood-streaked heap at the side of the road.

Let's not search around for someone upon whom to place the blame for this accident. The driver of the truck is exonerated. He had no warning that anyone was going to be in front of his vehicle, and he was maintaining a reasonable speed. Surely the blame cannot be placed upon a thirsty little eight-year-old boy who needed a drink of water in a hurry so that he could get back to his skating. The blame for this accident must be placed on that demon neglect. For, had the drinking fountains been on the other side of the road, in easy access to students participating in activities at

the hall, this accident would not have happened. Had their simply been a pedestrian zone with broad white lines, warning signs with speed limits attached, and a definite stop sign at this particular crossing, little Gene Shaffer at this moment would probably be eligible and eager to go skating again next Wednesday afternoon rather than be lying in a critical condition in the hospital.

Let's protect our children, our students, our citizens, with the necessary safety precautions. Accidents may happen but accidents are preventable. Lives are too short, too precious to be risked and jeopardized so unnecessarily.

—LSC—

Behavior is a mirror, in which everyone shows his image.—Goethe



## Exchange

The cornerstone for the new women's dormitory at PUC was laid by Elder C. L. Bauer, president of the board of trustees, at a ceremony on Dec. 10. A copy of the College Bulletin and a *Campus Chronicle* bearing the date of the ground breaking last April were sealed under the cornerstone. — *Campus Chronicle*

The Union College concert band under the direction of Raymond Casey presented a benefit program Dec. 6 to aid in purchasing band uniforms. An audience of one thousand attended the program and over \$900 has been received to date through the sale of tickets, and gift contributions.—*The Clock Tower*

—LSC—

## CAMPUS RECON

by Mosey Geronimo

I have just finished a futile trip around our campus. After my circulation I feel that either the student body of LSC has no interest in its school paper or there just isn't any news on the campus. All our information boxes were empty.

The information boxes which the CRITERION has invested \$18 in, now have locks, and each box has a generous supply of report sheets. We would appreciate it if they were used only for reporting news to the CRITERION. Students, tell us your news!

A letter was placed in my hands this morning. Is my face red, or redder than usual?

Dear Mosey!

I have the most generous respect for a soldier, on land especially, though I have often wondered how these soldiers on that raft ever made their way to safety. But now I know; they had a sailor with them!

Pardon the jibe, Mosey, but I just had to twit you a bit for taking me out of dungarees and putting me in fleece-lined rompers.

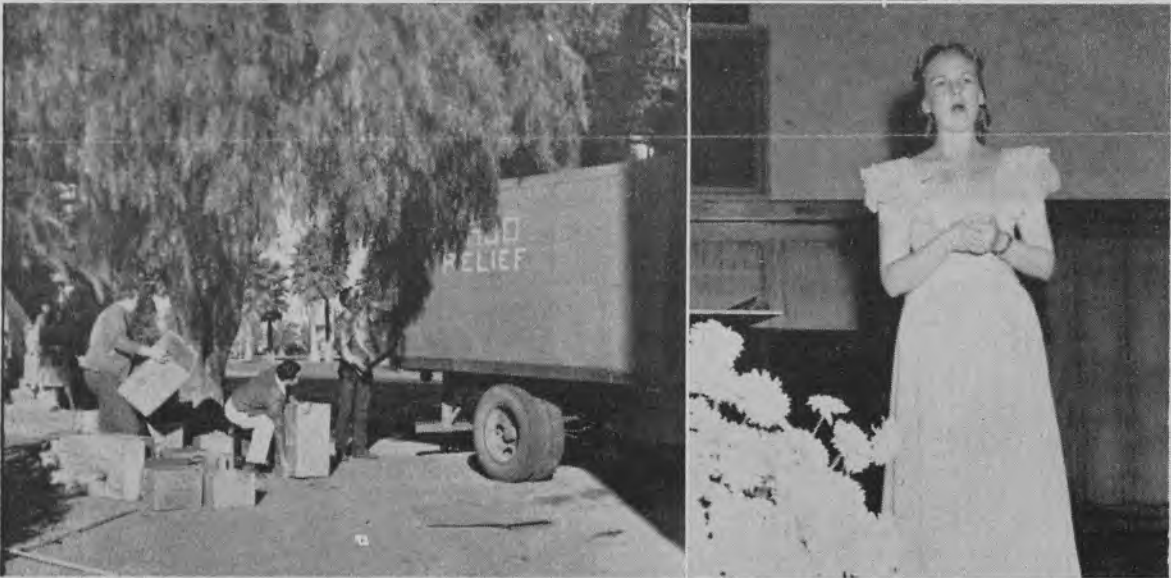
—Al Larson

Sorry, Al Larson. Those things will happen even in the best of newspapers. We received our information from a usually reliable source. Notice, I used the word usually. I understand that Al is not even acquainted with Eddie Rickenbacker.

Guests at a recent Van Nuys party included Glenn Reynolds, who at present is on leave of absence from the CRITERION staff while he serves as publicity manager for the ASB sponsored Nino Martini program; Dora Lee Shipley, who it has been said had a terrific time at the party trying to blow a ping pong ball across a table; Harry Garlick, who demonstrated that he was the best blower of all present; Betty and Burl Stahlman, who copped a lot of radio prizes last spring just prior to their wedding; Donna Lee, who is a scholar and athlete; Dorothy Franklin, who is a freshman secretarial student from Van Nuys; Kathryn Rhymes, a sophomore secretarial student who has acquired the nickname of "Farmer;" and Ruth McKinzie, who formerly attended LSC, and is now attending Walla Walla College in Washington. Others there: Edith James and Fred Moor, Jr.

The Nino Martini concert has caused quite a stir on the campus. The Cultural Committee is planning to entertain the singer, with Mrs. Mary Champion serving as hostess. Members of the Cultural Committee include the cultural director of the ASB and Effie Jean Potts, Phil Dun-

## Banquet . . . Recital . . . \$10 . . . Relief . . .



TOP: Commercial Club members enjoy an evening in the club room of the Cafeteria. The December 17 affair was the semester's outstanding event. The club officers announce that at the next meeting the second-semester officers will be elected.

CENTER: Left, Mrs. Melvin Hill accompanying her husband, Melvin, in last Saturday night's recital. Center, Carleen Henkelman solos at the piano in the recent Music Department recital. Right, Slogan Winner Shefrah Rozenstain. BOTTOM: Left, Academy students loading food and clothing on the truck which took the much-needed supplies to the Arizona Indians. Right, Marguerite Strahle sings Tschaikevsky's "Warum?" for last Saturday night's HMA audience.

PHOTOGRAPH BY HOBBSMAN

### Correction

We are sorry that the Band concert to take place on February 21 item was omitted in the listing of future events on the COLLEGE CRITERION desk blotter passed out last Wednesday in chapel.

ham, Bob Hauser and Dolores Meason.

An interesting sidelight of the concert was produced when the ASB Executive Board voted themselves free tickets. The original decision was reversed and at present there will be only four complimentary tickets issued to students.

The College Dairy is now selling its dairy products on a cash and carry basis. The College Dairy is conveniently located for college students.

That's all. I'll MOSEY along.

### Music Guild Enjoys Pre-Christmas Party

The Music Guild enjoyed a Christmas social in the banquet room amid festive decorations on the evening of Dec. 17. Guild members brought their supper trays into the candle-lit room, where they were served persimmon pudding with lemon sauce and hot cider. In the program that followed, Prof. John T. Hamilton, accompanied by Prof. H. B. Hannum, sang a group of Christmas carols of the southern highlands, from the colorful collection by John Jacob Niles. Some of these old carols date from the days of Queen Elizabeth and were brought from Old England by the forefathers of the mountain folk who still live in

### Stickels-Van Tassel In Marital Vows

Miss Isabel Stickels and Mr. Bert Van Tassel were married in Hole Memorial Auditorium December 28. Elder Warren Wittenberg officiated and Professor E. J. Digneo acted as organist. A reception followed in the Community Hall.

the southern mountains today. Single lines of various carols were passed out to each person, who then had to find others having lines of the same carol. When these groups were formed, they sang their carol or pantomimed it as they wished. To close the program, a flute and violin duet with piano accompaniment brought together the artistic triumvirate — Hamilton, Walters and Hannum.



by Marvin Brown

Out of the nine senior students whom the faculty nominated for the "Who's Who in American Colleges," six were veterans.

On the nine-weeks honor roll, fifty out of the one hundred and seven, were veterans.

Speaking of the honor roll, I believe the number one "gooner" is Elvin Oblander, a freshman veteran. He works forty hours a week; is taking a class load of seventeen hours — including two laboratories — and made a grade point average of 2.8 at the end of the nine weeks. Elvin admits he is rather rushed but says he is going to take it easy the second semester; he's going to cut his class load to about fifteen hours!

Veterans, have you written that letter yet to urge the passage of the bill to increase your subsistence?

Marge Smith is the president of the Veterans' Wives Club. Iris Calkins is vice-president, Virginia Cason is the secretary, Ruth Bergman, treasurer, Fern Nelson her assistant and Dorothy Brown is the club chaplain.

—LSC—

### 1000 Desk Blotters Go To College Students Free

One thousand desk blotters were given out to LSC students last Wednesday after chapel. Editor Bill Norton said that the blotters were made possible through the local merchants that bought space on them.

"The school paper sponsored the project in an effort to help students realize the importance the local community has in school affairs and to aid merchants in their advertising program," said the editor.

The publications office announced this morning that the blotters apparently were so popular that less than a dozen are all that are on hand.

—LSC—

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness. — *Montaigne*

—LSC—

### Faculty News

President G. T. Anderson will leave January 17 to attend meetings at Union College in Nebraska.

Mrs. Olive Palmer reports that the library circulation was between 200 and 300 books above the average during Christmas vacation. In behalf of the students Mrs. Palmer wishes to thank Dr. W. O. Clough for his gift of the two hard-to-get books, *Aesthetic Judgment* by D. W. Prall, and *Aesthetic Attitudes* by Herbert Sidney Langfield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Romant attended in Salt Lake City the Annual Convention of Speech Associations of America. The Dec. 29-31 meet emphasized the importance of speech in everyday usage as related to personality development.

Elder Edward Heppenstall will speak this coming week-end at the Northern California Conference Youth's Congress in Oakland.



## STUDENTS ENJOY SNOW PICNIC AT BIG BEAR DESPITE HARD KNOCKS

Three-hundred and fifty-nine students and faculty members went to Big Bear Lake last Monday to celebrate the 5000-sub goal reached last Dec. Students reported that they thoroughly enjoyed the day of skiing, tobogganing and ice skating despite the hard knocks some suffered.

Drivers of the cars began loading their vacationists soon after 7 a.m. at LSC and by 10:15 ASB President Osborn and ASB Faculty Advisor Margaret Ambros arrived in the 62nd car at the Navajo Lodge.

Soon after arrival students were served a light lunch by Mr. & Mrs. James Riggs and Mr. & Mrs. Chaffee, and Mr. Towsley.

After the mid-day refreshments the excursionists left for Rat Hole Lodge and Cedar Lake to enjoy the winter sports. Untimely victims of the outing were Mrs. Richard Dunbar and Robert Law.

Five p.m. saw the first sportmen returning to the lodge and by 7 M. Luella Baird's high entertainment had begun.

She introduced several numbers made up of LSC students and faculty.

Phil Knoche ended the program with a short community sing after which Robert Osborn thanked students and faculty members who had helped make the snow picnic a fine day of sport.

## YOUR EDITORS SAY:

### WHAT ARE THE OTHER CLUBS DOING?

We were gratified to learn this week that both the IRC and the Filomena club members are activating their membership in promoting principles and ideals for which their clubs stand. Congratulations, you "news-minded" and "pre-nursing" students.

When will some of our other clubs attempt to single out a project of their own and make known to their schoolmates that their club is the "best one on the campus." Or do LSC students prefer to see their clubs lapse into a semi-monthly social event?

### ARE YOUR CUSTOMERS GETTING THEIR CRITERION--THE ONE YOU SOLD THEM?

To save money, the Criterion budget committee gave Albert Mass the contract for mailing our Criterias. The contract stipulates that he must get them into the mail by Wednesday night, so that Southern California residents will get their copy by Friday evening, if not Saturday morning.

We have begun to receive in the return mails such notices: "No such address"-- "Insufficient Address"--"Removed--Left no Address"--"No such P.O. in State", etc.

Your present distribution and circulation managers want to do a good job this year in seeing that we have the least number possible of mistakes--but they don't know your uncle's new address. Help your student officers--and yourself in next year's campaign by reading the bulletins and acting

## METEOR PROGRAM DUE SATURDAY NIGHT

METEOR Business Manager Kenneth Cope announced today that all LSC-ites will have opportunity to give impetus to this year's Meteor.

"Conquerers of the Air"--a picture of the history of aviation will be the main feature of the evening. "Atomic Power" and "Yesterday Lives Again" and other shorts will follow.

ASB members will be admitted at the 40 cent rate, while non-ASB members will have to pay 50 cents. Children are to be admitted at 25 cents.

The 6:30 showing will be for the community at large while the 8:15 show is for the College students. At 6 o'clock the METEOR staff will entertain students at the cafeteria with their literary and artistic talent.

## FILOMENA CLUB TO SPONSOR THE MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN

Filomena Club officers announced this morning that their pre-nursing members were going to push the "March of Dimes" drive at LSC.

Club President Engevik said that the drive ends on the 31st of January, and LSC students have till then to fill the jars placed about the campus. FDR started the plan ten years ago while he himself was recuperating from one of his infantile paralysis spells. All money received goes directly toward fighting the menace and aiding those struck by the tiny virus.

Maybe your child will be next--avoid the polio disaster in the future by contributing today!

## CRITERION TO BOOST STUDENT BUSINESSES NEXT MONDAY IN CHAPEL

Criterion editors said this morning that next Monday at the ASB Business Meeting the school paper would bring to the attention of the students the names of LSC-ites who have businesses of their own. Students who have dealerships and agencies are also to be included.

The editors continued by saying that in order to assure all students of an equal opportunity, they were asking students interested in have a 'plug' on the program to drop a "5-W" sheet in one of the Criterion INFO BOXES by Friday noon.

Students who put ads on the desk blotter will automatically be 'plugged.'

## WOHLERS ANNOUNCES FREE TICKETS TO CONCERT TO STUDENTS SELLING TEN

LSC students can go to the Feb. 11 Nino Martini Concert free by selling 10 tickets by Friday, February 6, according to the Nino Martini Concert business manager, John Wohlers.

Music stores in surrounding cities and the Business Office are selling tickets also, and students "will earn their ticket" said the manager. See John Wohlers today and get an early start--the anticipated sellout is coming fast--said the managers.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB officers for the 2nd semester are Al Maas, Aletha Bennett, Katherine Rhymes, Marilyn Jacobsen and Derrill Yaeger.



COLLEGE BRITANNIA

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LSC students enjoying the toboggan ride of somebody who spilled! From left to right, Wilburn McClintock, Beth Norton and Joy Hicklin, Floreen Babienko, Cloey Murray, Dick Beltz, Regina Day and Mary Neuman.



Jim Slayback learning to ski at the Mill Creek ski bowl when the photographer chanced along.



Elder P. C. Heubach, Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, Winifred Medicke and Ina Hopson facing Elder and Mrs. J. C. Haussler and Georgette Damon as the group drinks soup and crunches on apples.

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## Students Hear KPRO Martini Broadcast; Willard Moves Drastic Flag Action

Last Monday LSC students heard KPRO's six-minute Nino Martini broadcast during chapel. Rodney Willard, in a last-minute move, moved that the ASB buy and take care of the state and national flags. Through the efforts of John Wohlers, Marjorie Sharpe in her "Ladies of the Valley" 11:15 broadcast revealed the highlights of the coming Feb. 11 concert. She related some of the tenor's history and then told of the ASB officers and committees working on the cultural project.

After Mr. Rolland Howlett and

Howard Barron from the Academy solicited \$38.45 to help defray the expenses of the Navajo relief trip sponsored by the Academy last December, and after Editors Murray and Champaign announced "blotter dividends" and a snapshot contest, respectively, Willard proposed the revolutionary move.

ASB officers revealed in an after-chapel interview that the administration has a new flag and it is not flying from the pole because the students destroyed the pulley system during the campaign.

## Students Have Snow Fling at Big Bear Lake

Pictures on page 4

Three hundred and fifty-nine students went to Big Bear Lake a week ago last Monday to celebrate the 5000 subscriptions LSC students sold last year.

The 62 cars left the campus between 7:30 and 9 and soon thereafter arrived at the Navajo Lodge where the light dinner was served. Students then left for Rat Hole Lodge and Cedar Lake to engage in the winter sports. Before their return they were entertained at the lodge by Luella Baird's program of student talent. Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant also took part. All reported to have enjoyed the outing as the pictures in this issue will testify.

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## "Call of the Open Road" Due Here Sat. Evening

"The Call of the Open Road" an all color picture of Dr. Leslie A. Smart, will be shown Saturday night at 8 in HMA.

The proceeds of the evening will go toward helping the Sabbath School department of the local church to meet its increasing costs in connection with the new church building.

The almost two-hour performance will take the spectators through the coast states, national parks and western Canada along the Jasper Banff highway.

Admission will be 50 cents to adults and 35 cents for children.

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## Vocalists Form Trio, Quartet, Octet Here

The Madrigal Singers of eight voices have recently organized under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton and are scheduled to appear in concert in the near future. This choral group will present many of the old and difficult madrigals along with other selections.

Other musical groups added to our growing number of organizations are a ladies trio composed of Catherine Taylor, Betty Engen and Mary Margaret Gullet, who sang for the College Sabbath School last Sabbath; and the Amphion quartet, with Bryce Hickerson, James Scott, George Walper and Maxwell Peak.

## Esteb Heralds Laity to Let Light Shine; Condition of World Related by Nichol

### GM Fleet Division Director Speaks

Mr. A. T. Crawl, director of the fleet division of the General Motors Corporation in Southern California, addressed the Commercial Club recently. Mr. Crawl was in charge of rationing and price control for seven states during World War II.

He encouraged students to make the most of their educational opportunities, "because," said Mr. Crawl, "you are going to be a stronger and better people than we oldsters. Each generation stands on the shoulders of its predecessors, and you are going to have experiences unknown to your predecessors which will require all the formal education and 'know-how' that you can get."

Business students were told that although General Motors has assets in excess of 2 billion dollars, and has made and sold 47% of all passenger cars sold in America for years, yet this organization is not operated by one dictatorial head. Instead, 430,000 stockholders own the corporation.

Mr. Crawl stated that because 7

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## Announce Second Semester Officers

The La Sierra Church elected second semester officers for the College Sabbath School and Missionary Volunteer Society last Sabbath.

Dan Goddard, with Grace Robinson and Rheinhold Tilstra as assistants, will be the Sabbath School superintendents. Secretary Beatrice Short will be assisted by Mary Neuman and Alice Lacy. Colene Hooper and Harris Mullen will be at the piano while the elected choristers are Ernest Von Pohle and Wayne Eyer.

Leader of the MV Society is Andrew Peters, with Rose Wilson and Reuben Hilde as his aides. Alice Ellquist will serve as secretary and Gloria Correnti as her assistant. Organist and assistant organist will be George Walper and Donna Lee. James Gray is to be the chorister.

Elder Adlai Esteb, Home Missionary Secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, and Elder F. D. Nichol, editor of the *Review and Herald*, were speakers in student meetings last week.

The layman's convention for students was conducted by Elder Esteb who spoke to the students during the week, and led out in a district rally held in the college church Sabbath afternoon. Elder Esteb emphasized that the message cannot be spread by clergymen alone, and urged students to consider the plight of "that man out there" who has not heard of the gospel. An impressive candle lighting service was held Friday night in vespers to illustrate the influence of a gospel light.

Elder Nichol spoke at a joint worship Thursday night. He reported on his recent world-wide trip, but mentioned that the English language is inadequate to describe what he saw. He told of the Adventist ministers' attitude in Germany and said that they realize Germany has made a poor showing politically, but want to make a good showing religiously. He mentioned the susceptibility of a man with an empty stomach to the Communistic ideology.

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## Newly Organized Physics Club Completes Election

The Physics Club organized, and held its first regular meeting recently. Erman Stearns was elected as chairman, with Marvin Seaward as associate chairman and John Ingels as secretary-treasurer.

Dr. J. A. Thompson was elected as sponsor, with Mr. Riggs acting as his associate. The members are: Raul Miller, Gayland Crane, Bill Palmer, Charles Holland, David Kirk, Arland Richards and Roger Deapen. Lunsford, Colton, Boyd, Moor and Gryte are on the membership list but were not present at the first regular meeting. The regular membership requirement is to be a Physics Major or Minor. Associate membership may be obtained by those of the student body who show a definite interest in the field of Physics, subject to the vote of the regular members of the club.



METEOR staff members sing to "entertain" LSC students at last Saturday night's cafeteria program. From left to right: Kenneth Cope, Willard McGee, Evadna Herring, Velma Whitaker, Ardyce Hanson, Bob Daniel, Emmett Watts and Delos Champaign.

## Meteor Staff Displays Talent to Diners; Benefit Film Concludes Evening Program

The staff of the *Meteor* entertained Saturday evening diners in the cafeteria. The 6 o'clock entertainment commenced when Vernon Curtis played several records and when Willard McGee, the MC, introduced Arlene Engevik. She gave two readings.

Ardyce Hanson, accompanied by Effie Jean Potts, played two violin solos. The MC then announced that Editor-in-Chief Delos Champaign would sketch some drawings. Loyalist Kenneth Cope brought

out the easel, Bob Daniel the chalk, Emmett Watts the Editor himself, and Evadna Herring carried out his glasses.

The staff sang in unison an appeal urging students to keep their portrait appointments. Ross Giem, associate editor, was not present. Kenneth Cope and Velma Whitaker were also there.

*Meteor* staff members also ushered at the 8:15 picture showing in HMA.



## The Editors Say

### Kindness—It Doesn't Pay

Of course not, it never will in cold cash, signed checks, or money orders. Because it belongs to the "realm of the unrequired," because it engenders greater love than money can bestow, and because it is the universal language of understanding it needs no pay day!

Say "Good morning" to your schoolmates on the walks. Do a little extra when asked to help. Write that letter home often — editors excused! Try it — you'll be surprised.

### New Trenches—Dug and Occupied!

Howard Seely's Alaska Study Group, Gene Munce's Medical Missionary pre-meds, and Harold Moody's recently called Foreign Missions band have met with singular success.

Last October LSC's alumni and the ASB displayed the "lighted missionary map." We were glad to see the cobwebbed relic displayed. Our cross-fire effectiveness has been increased 100 per cent with the new positions. Our task — to continue taking up new positions, make these organizations an LSC tradition. Let's all dig together — be participators — and prompt the foreign mission spirit at LSC.

### "Water, Water . . . None to Drink"

So said Samuel Coleridge in 1796. A century and a half later at LSC the cry is "Water, water everywhere . . . why don't we drink?" The opportunities for publicity — as exemplified last Monday in chapel — are limitless. When will we, as students, as a college, as Christians, and as "leaders of men" avail ourselves of the opportunities that are ours?

More people in Southern California should know about LSC. When are we going to put an LSC sign on Magnolia? Why don't more of our cars carry "La Sierra College" stickers? Why limit our week-end program advertising to the columns of the school paper and one newspaper? Why doesn't the YOUTH'S INSTRUCTOR have more articles on LSC?

The water is here — all we have to do is drink!

### Marshall Tops California Poll

"Looking back over the past year, what man or woman do you think has done the most good for this country?" Such was the question put to Golden State citizens recently by Mervin Field's California Poll.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall won over his immediate boss — President Harry Truman — by a wide margin. Third in the nominations was General Douglas MacArthur — not even a current resident of the US — and fourth and fifth were Henry Wallace and Eleanor Roosevelt, respectively. Among others mentioned were Vandenberg, Drew Pearson, Taft and Eisenhower.

The fact that most of these persons who qualified are involved in international issues, should make use world-conscious — are we?

### Poet's Corner . . .

#### PROMISE YOURSELF —

- To safeguard your health.
- To talk little and listen much.
- To work cheerfully.
- To think constructively.
- To profit by past mistakes.
- To give generously.
- To plan intelligently.
- To avoid debt and speculation.
- To be a wise optimist.
- To make no unnecessary promises.
- To speak well of others.
- To accept reverses philosophically.
- To get a right sense of life's values.
- To be uniformly courteous.
- To make the best use of time.
- To cultivate quietness.
- To put important matters into writing.
- To acknowledge when you are wrong.
- To pay bills promptly.
- To keep your temper under provocation.
- To relax frequently.
- To study new methods.
- To be always on time.
- To act deliberately.
- To stand fearlessly for the truth.
- To play the man.

—Author Unknown

## Temperance Oratorical, Essay Contest Announced; Prizes Range Up To \$100

The Temperance Oratorical and Essay Forum is underway. The opportunities offered by this forum are threefold: 1. A chance to receive a liberal cash award; 2. A chance to increase one's knowledge. 3. The right in many cases for work accomplished in this forum to be accepted as school requirements in whatever classes such work would logically fit.

The work is the result of individual research and personally prepared with such aids as may be available. Orations—10 to 12 minutes; and essays—1500-2000 words should be written and both will become the property of the Pacific Union Conference Temperance Department.

Faculty sponsors in each college will select the judges for their own forum to determine the three finalists who will take part in the intercollegiate forum. The awards of merit will be cash in the following amounts for the three winners of the intercollegiate finals: Oratorical: first award, \$100; second award, \$50; third award, \$25.

### Meteor Offers Racket, Cash for Snapshots

Valuable prizes are to be presented to students winning the current snapshot contest being staged by the Meteor. Editor Delos Champaign said Monday in chapel that the yearbook staff desires campus and action pictures. The entries are to be used in this year's Meteor, he said. February 13 is the closing date for the contest. The first prize is a German tennis racket, manufactured by Bod Mergentheim's racket factory Hammer. A second prize of four dollars is offered to the next best snapshot depicting school life. Two dollars will go to the third winning contestant. Besides these prizes, the Silver Anniversary Meteor staff is offering ten honorable mentions, each of which will receive one roll of film.

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### Stork Borne News

Bruce Hotchkiss announced this morning that Bruce Douglas Hotchkiss, Jr. has been added to the family. The arrival took place at the Community hospital on January 15.

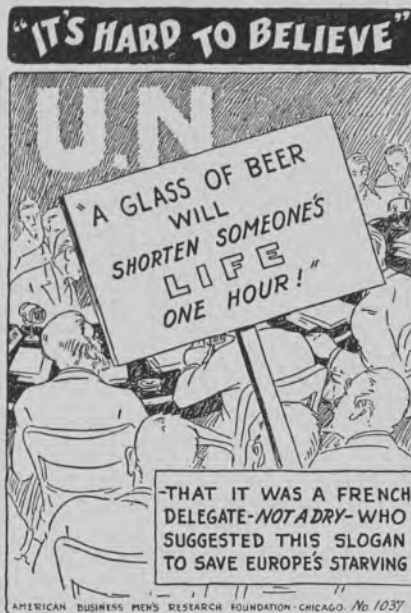
### YOUR ASB REPORTER REPORTS THAT:

The dates for the PUC-LSC exchange programs have been changed to the following: PUC program here, week-end of Feb. 14; LSC program at PUC, week-end of Mar. 13.

Social Editor Lois Freese resigned from the CRITERION staff because of increasing work and class programs.

Pat Bowden, in charge of Meteor portrait scheduling, reports that the meeting of portrait appointments by students immediately after a reprimand improves for a short while but soon is back in the old rut.

The car signs used by snow picnickers cost \$16.95. This was paid by the CRITERION from the publications budget.



Essay: first award: \$50; second award, \$25; third award, \$15. All who are certified for the College Temperance Forum — not over 30 in each college — will be awarded \$5 each. Of the six who qualify for the Intercollegiate Forum, three will receive awards as indicated. The others will be given \$10 each.

### Choir to Sing in Riverside

According to Prof. John T. Hamilton, the College Choir is scheduling several off-campus engagements. In conjunction with the College Orchestra, the choir will participate in the Festival of Art and Music at Riverside on April 22. The choir is also due in San Diego at the Broadway Church in March.

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### Letters to the Editor

Jan. 24, 1948

Dear Editor:

Yesterday a head-on collision almost materialized on the road directly behind La Sierra Hall.

Some of the road near the turn has been marked "No Parking." Usually this is unheeded. But two cars can still hardly pass on the road when other cars are parked.

Do we wish to see some one killed before we ban parking on that back road? If so, someone please donate his life and save a few fenders.

David M. Neidigh

Maybe our college has reached university proportions. Would students park their cars below the Administration Building if a parking lot is built, and "walk" to school?

—Ed.

Jan. 20, 1948

Dear Editor:

Why doesn't the college construct a sidewalk between the college and the village? There are several near-misses every night.

Harry Ames

Until the college can balance its construction budget we suggest that pedestrians buy a 49-cent flashlight.—Ed.

Jan. 20, 1948

Dear Editor:

Don't you think that education is decreasing at LSC at the same pace that instruction is increasing?

With much grief I've noticed: (1) When students who work their way through college are preparing their lessons, others who have it easier, will make all the noise possible, ignoring others' rights. (2) When at last one thinks he has found conditions ideal for concentration, suddenly he will feel a slap on his back and the words: "Hey, fellow, do you think you will get something in your head?"

What are we to do to stop aggressiveness, rough manners, and actions that bring reproach upon our college now and our organization later?

E. H. Nelson

Students frowning on such actions — and we do — should speak right up and let it be known that they expect their fellow students to be courteous, kind, and thoughtful. Tactful student reprimanding is more effective than handbooks, deans and chapel urgings.—Ed.

## It's My Opinion . . .

by Luella Baird

The March of Dimes drive is in full swing again. The response so far on our campus has been poor,

so I started out to chat with my classmates to find out just what they thought about the matter.

Harold Krohne said, "Holding Christian ideals foremost in our lives, we as SDA's should feel obliged to give liberally but consistently of our means to such national organizations and campaigns as the American Red Cross, the March of Dimes, the Milk Ship, and other worthy enterprises.

I, personally, think that we as Adventists should be the best and most valuable citizens that this nation can foster. In our assistance to those less fortunate than ourselves, we can show the world what true brotherly love and practical Christianity has done for us which in turn will give us an excellent opportunity to ministr to its spiritual needs."

Georgene McDonough thinks, "Yes, I definitely do think we should support the March of Dimes and other such causes. If we give to these organiza-

tions, it helps people not of our faith to realize that we are willing to help not just our own church members. I believe our giving will help to break down a wall of prejudice some people have against SDA's.

The parable of the Good Samaritan is for us. This certainly includes giving to such worthy causes as the March of Dimes, the Red Cross, and Milk Ship.

Mary Landis adds, "I believe that we as Adventists should help support non-Adventist drives.

When our denomination sponsors drives, we expect others to contribute to our cause — why should we not help them?"

Eugene Fair also agreed and said, "The Bible tells us that we are to deal our bread to the hungry, house the poor and cover the naked. Jesus was no respecter of persons in his charities. Why should we be?"

"Our support of worthy outside charities shows the world that we are not exclusive. If we help them, they will be more willing to help us."

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## Rightly Speaking Men's Dorm News

by Ellsworth Wellman

A unanimous vote of thanks is due to those who contributed so generously of their time to make our recent well-organized snow picnic a success. The large number of snow enthusiasts conducted themselves in a manner that reflected credit to LSC and SDA youth. But it is too bad that a minority can ruin the name of LSC, as some did.

The Ministerial Fellowship meetings this year have been very helpful. Joe Pierce, the president, has conducted some very interesting meetings. These meetings have been well attended, but where are more of those who profess to have a definite interest in the Lord's work? They are missing some very thought-provoking discussions.

Ministerial Fellowship officers for next semester are: Robert Wheatley, president; Clarence Schram, vice-president; Ina Hopson, secretary; Richard Clark, assistant secretary, and Wilber Alexander, parliamentarian. These officers promise an active Ministerial Fellowship next semester.

We were interested recently to hear Emmett Watt's mission reading — we liked his appeal for missionaries instead of money.

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### Wheatley Appointed

Robert Wheatley was last week elected to the office of church deacon. Wheatley's appointment is the seventh in a list of LSC student deacons.

by Clifford Davies

Foremost in the dormitory this week have been club activities. Well remembered is the program presented by the Speech Department under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant, with coeds Betty Beem, Evangeline Kirkwood and Merrilyn Jacobson.

Recently a delegation from Loma Linda honored the club with excellent light entertainment. They were introduced by Kenny McGill ex-LSC-ite.

Discussions on the Rose Bowl Game still take place. Maxwell Peak pleads in vain with Jack Heneman that the change of a team for a defensive play is unconstitutional! Bob Marcus and Virgil Lau also replay the game quite often. Incidentally, Michigan still wins.

Memories of the Rose Parade still linger with Mun On Chang and Percy Lui. Recently those two worthies have been making frequent visits to the insurance office in Riverside. It seems Carl Swigart didn't have his mind on the job, and now Chang's car is slightly disfigured—so is Swigart.

Picnic results: Gene Zimmerman looks as if his face came in contact with a sandpapering machine, (what are you crowing about, Davies—Ed.); Renny Noorbergen, while piloting a toboggan deemed it best to "roll," but somehow his foot got mixed up with the toboggan as it finished up against a tree. Result, sore knee.

# Prep Parade

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## Academy Has Open House for Guests; Parents and Teachers Elect Officers

Introductions and informal chatting were the first feature of last Thursday evening as La Sierra Academy students escorted their parents to the various class rooms to meet their teachers as well as to see where they spend their hours in study and recitation each day.

After being served punch in the main hall, the group of an estimated three hundred and fifty parents, students, and teachers went to the auditorium and listened to numbers by the band and the

choir. There was also a vocal solo by Charles Lindsay.

This meeting served as the preliminary meeting of the Parent-Teacher's organization for the preparatory school. Mrs. Dolores Garrett is the leader of this organization and the officers chosen to serve with her are as follows: Assistant leader, Mrs. C. W. Mangold; Secretary-treasurer, Mr. O. R. Bates.

These officers will also act as a program committee and will be assisted by Mr. E. J. Digneo and Mrs. Vivian Erick.

## Miss Holms Writes of Navajo Pupils

The attention of La Sierra Academy students has once more been called to the Navajo Indians of Arizona by a letter received from Miss Josephine Holmes, teacher at our Indian boarding school near Holbrook. In this letter, addressed to the Academy Teachers of Tomorrow Club, Miss Holmes tells of the natural abilities of these Indian children.

She says: "Under conditions that would cause a white child to start talking about home, these children will slyly say, 'Miss Holmes, may I have some paper please.'" Then they express their thoughts, their heart longings, in a picture." Miss Holmes sent some of these pictures to Martha Helms, secretary of the club. They were drawn by children from eight to thirteen years of age and show various phases of Indian life such as the hogan, the campfire with the kettle boiling, a woman near by weaving a rug, a herd of horses racing across the desert or a shepherd's horse saddled and ready for a day's work.

Since a set of maps is one of the needs of Miss Holmes' school, the Teachers of Tomorrow are laying plans to supply this need.

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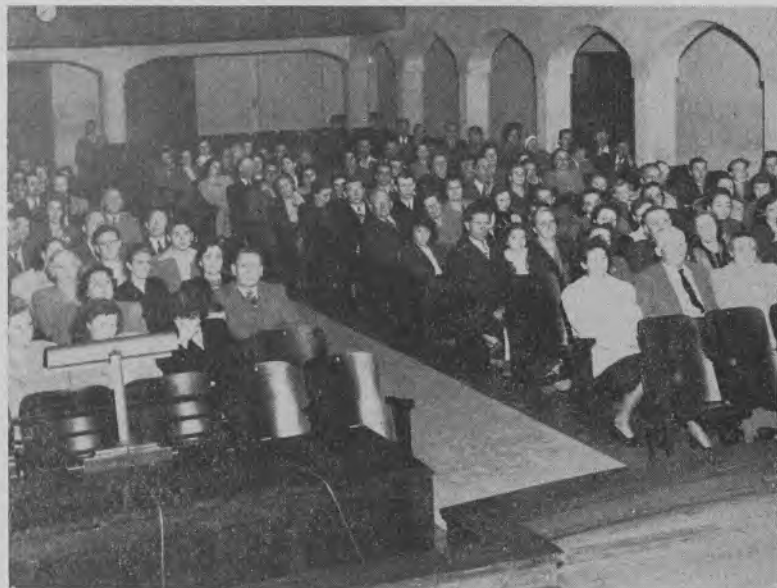
## Surprise Birthday Party Given for Martha Helms

Surprise! rang the chorus of voices as Martha Helms entered the Adams' home last Saturday evening. The party was in honor of Martha's eighteenth birthday.

The evening consisted of games and an impromptu program given by those present. The Ambassador quartet — Phil Knoche, Phil Dunham, James Adams, and Moses Chalmers — rendered special music. A piano solo was given by Tracy Shantz, their accompanist. Others taking part in the program were Geraldine Cree and Martha Helms.

An outstanding event of the evening was the newspaper dress parade given by the women of the group who displayed the new spring outfits designed by their husbands. It was voted by all that Mrs. Knoche with her newspaper hat, handbag, and long skirt, took the prize for the "new look."

Students from the academy present were Margaret Beckner, Lila Gooch, Mary Stringer, George Adams, Carol Wagner, Phillippa Mangold, and Geraldine Cree.



Parents and students attending the short program in HMA which followed the housewarming.

## Loma Linda Dietitians Present Program Here

"The Choosing of a Career" was the theme of a recent program presented to the La Sierra Academy student body by the Loma Linda School of Dietetics.

In the skit that was given an academy senior was trying to make up her mind what course to take the following year. She talked to two pre-dietetic students who told her the advantages of the dietitian's course and encouraged her to see Dr. Wall, who might help her to decide. Following this interview she grew more interested and was introduced to two of the head dietitians. Various phases of the work were discussed and she was seen hurrying out to mail an application blank to LSC for the pre-dietetics course the coming year.

Following the skit, all went to Lower HMA where pictures were shown revealing that both work and play are connected with the course in dietetics. —Guylene Crane

## Tyler Day Is Big Event At MBK Dormitory

On January 14, at the clang of the six o'clock rising bell, Bruce Tyler, with a leap and a bound made his first flight from the bed to the floor unassisted. Thus began the day which became known to all academy members of MBK as "Tyler Day." Immediately following his solo flight he stood in the room dressed and ready for his 7:40 class receiving congratulations from his friends and fans.

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## PSA Elects Officers For Second Session

The student body officers for the second semester have been elected as follows: President, Leonard Ayers; First Vice-President, Wanda Foster; Second Vice-President, Betty Hannum; Secretary, Lenore Specht; Assistant Secretary, Dorothea Failing; Business Manager and Treasurer, Robert Marchus; Parliamentarian, Don Van Vranken.

## Filomena Club Sparks March of Dimes Drive

LSC's pre-nursing club is currently engaged in promoting among LSC students the "March of Dimes" drive. Club President Engevik said this morning that all money received goes directly toward fighting the tiny virus that wreaks such havoc with children.

Students are requested to remember that the campaign ends the 31st of January.

## Music Students Perform

Last Sunday in Music Hall the music students presented to their schoolmates the monthly intradepartmental recital. Spokesmen said that activity officers could find talent for their programs.

Students taking part last Sunday were: Beatrice Short, Delma Fischer, Joe Pierce, Gene Munce, Yvonne Yip, Blossom Fairchild, Edith James, Irene Fujimoto, Margery Paddock, James Hoggan, Dorcas Vences, Delores Meason, Rheinhold Tilstra, Waltrene Anderson, Glenn Gryte.

## GM Director

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out of every 10 employed persons are in some capacity with the automobile industry, it ranks first in the U.S.

The nation's automotive industry produced 4 3/4 million motor vehicles in 1947. In spite of all this production, Mr. Crawl predicted that it will be many months before we may walk into an automobile agency, choose the color or body style of the automobile we want, and get immediate delivery.



Gertrude McDowell, Mrs. Thomas Cates and Delores Meason at the pressing machines in the College Laundry.

## Local Laundry Serves Students; Crew Members Work Amid Thrills

"... But, Mrs. Guild, I simply know I sent those socks up here several weeks ago!" Typical words in a very typical conversation. Just everyday phraseology at the laundry. But it usually ends in an amazing discovery by the loser when he cleans out his closet and there neatly slung in the corner are his long-lost socks under debris.

Life at the laundry is more or less routine as we seldom receive any startling articles to launder. Nevertheless, students will try at least once to send anything from wool blankets to army fatigues. We do have our moments of interest though.

For instance the day one of the girls found the sweetest note consisting of three little words neatly inscribed on the inside of a gentleman's cuff! Ask Houston Stevens. Maybe he can enlighten you. And the day Melvin Hill, an old timer

there, leaned valiantly over the big washer and dropped his fountain pen. We had to lower him into the recesses of the washer and roll him around in order to retrieve the treasure.

Crew members? Well, we run something like this: "Checkers-inners" — Gertrude McDowell and Mrs. Cates. Manglers — Barbara Pennington, Guylene Crane, Jean Johnston, Imogene Looney, and Mary Jeanne Norton. "Special" ironers — Janet Nishiki, Rose Wilson, and Sara Garcia. Shirt "doer-uppers" — Mrs. Cates, Elaine Heibert, Gertrude McDowell, Alice Lacy, and Dolores Meason. "Washing Machinists" — Melvin Hill and George French. Presser — Raymond Sonsonetti.

And all this clicks under the able supervision of Mrs. Guild. Here's to her, and a successful laundry!



## Exchange

Emmanuel Missionary College's school paper is offering \$3 to both the boy and girl who distinguishes themselves during Courtesy Week. Students have to display their courtesy to the right people—unknown inquiring reporters of the staff. —*Student Movement*

A Christmas gift of \$1300 was sent by students of Walla Walla College toward the rebuilding of the China Training Institute which was destroyed during the war. —*The Collegian*

## CAMPUS RECON

by Mosey Geronimo

How would you classify a bowl of lava soap? Of course the older the leavings the harder they are to classify. At times even authorities of such matters are stumped. Now I wouldn't want to give the impression that mystery is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but truth; however, I have it straight from a member of the Biology department that Glenn Reynolds thinks that the bowl of old lava soap leavings in the biology lab should be classified as *Mollusca*. When Instructor Alta Groff was put to the test she classified it as *Calcareous*. Can anybody tell them the proper classification for soap?

Here's the old saw again. Our boxes this week brought forth another denunciation of line crashers. Students, are you college men and women or not? The note was signed "A Polite Senior." But I hear that the habit of line crashing has even found its way into the ranks of the dignified. This polite senior suggested as a cure the fish pond treatment. We suggest some quiet meditation.

Beatrice Short suggests that a nice way to bring a quiz to a close when you've had enough is to ask, "Do you want us to fold these papers?" Then use the power of suggestion by folding yours as noisily as possible, writing your name on it and handing it in with sweeping gestures. This method has proved very effectual with both Elder Heubach and Elder Heppenstall.

The basketball players of LSC are here! The teams are the Village Aces, Calkins Mall, MBK Rockets and Villagers. The teams play every Saturday night at 6:30. The only undefeated team so far is the Village Aces. Saturday night, Jan. 31, the Village Aces will play the MBK Rockets.

The *Meteor* is in the throes of being born. And born it will be without your picture in it if you don't get down to the *Meteor* photographer and get your picture taken when Pat Bowden gives you an appointment. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Pat Bowden has worked hard making appointments for you and managing a staff of volunteer workers who take your name and number when you have your picture taken. The volunteers are Carolene Olson, Dorothy Parker, Evelyn Sheldon, Georgene McDonough, and Anita Schmidt.

Why did it take Lloyd Kurts so long to get back from the Snow Picnic? Ask him! I'll bet you'll be surprised.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cope were called to Colorado last Saturday by the death of Kenny's step-father. Kenny is the *Meteor* business manager, and Mrs. Cope is the school nurse.

That's all — I'll MOSEY along.

## SNOW-FUN AT BIG BEAR



PHOTOGRAPH BY HOBMAN

TOP: Group of LSC students with their toboggans near Rat Hole Lodge. Elbridge McVoy just released Frank Owens' load — which ended in a tumble — as Ellsworth Wellman, Floreen Babienco, Beth Norton and the Arland Richards look on.

CENTER: Students responding to Phil Knoche's community sing leadership in their finale. In the foreground, left to right: Anita Westover, Harold Welsh, Pat Welsh, Wonona Young, Irene Simkin, Seymour Young, Miss Elizabeth Saunders, Donna Lee and Charles Watkins.

LOWER PANEL: Top left: Tobogganers — left to right — Cloey Murray, Miss Saunders, Joy Hicklin and Milton Murray. Top right: Musicians Douglas Fjelstrom, Renny Noorbergen and Dick Beltz playing for the entertainment after supper. Lower left: Elsie Spinks and Walter Dunham risking themselves with Phil Knoche. Lower right: the McGuffey twins and Mary McNeil take a break.



by Marvin Brown

The Vets Club "Load for Europe" campaign is still in full swing. The club has sent France 180 pounds of food in 11-pound packages. The collection committee has seventeen men covering all contributors every two weeks. If you have something to contribute and have been missed, see Kenneth Cope or Olda Bare. This is a fine work. Let's give it our support.

Attending school here at LSC is Asher Barrientos, a veteran of the Philippine guerrilla army. He formerly attended the Philippine Union College, and is now working on a laboratory technician's course.

Omitted in last week's Vet Wives Club officers' list was Club Representative Grace Erickson.

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## Students Broadcast, Give Off-Campus Programs

Doyle Barnett, Ervin Baker, Jerry Friedrich, Bill Olson and James Gray were recent speakers over KPAS, Banning. Elder P. C. Heubach's Field and Evangelism class broadcasts every Saturday afternoon. Gordon Collier is to speak this coming week-end.

The Ambassador and Gospel Messenger quartets have assisted the speakers from time to time recently. Vibra Harpist Bob Lorenz has been broadcasting over the station.

Other off-campus programs presented by LSC-ites took place last week-end. Phil Knoche spoke at the eleven o'clock hour at the Costa Mesa church of Newport Heights, as well as at the Corona MV Society Friday night. Phil Dunham also spoke, and Tracy Shantz, Moses Chalmers and Jim Adams aided in the presentation at the request of Jerry Friedrich, society leader.

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## Fire Films Here At 4 P. M.

Mr. C. L. Martin of the LSC Volunteer Fire Department announced early this week that the film "Before the Alarm" and "The Chemistry of Fire," will be shown this afternoon in lower HMA at 4 p.m.

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## Faculty News

Dr. W. J. Airey has made two recent trips to the desert in search of rare rocks.

Two weeks ago Prof. A. L. Toews flew to the desert with Gene Nelson. Prof. Earl Meyer, principal of the Calexico School, found one of the two amethysts discovered on this trip.

Prof. G. T. Simpson states that he enjoys teaching as well as to referee the academy-dormitory basketball games.

The San Bernardino Valley College Symphony, according to Prof. Alfred Walters, will give a concert next Sunday at 3:30 in San Bernardino. Dr. James Sample, former San Francisco Symphony assistant director will direct the symphony.

President G. T. Anderson is to return today from the Lincoln, Nebraska conclave. Mr. K. F. Amb was back on the campus from the meet last Sunday.



# Nino Martini Sings Tonight in College Hall

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### PUC Delegation Due Tomorrow; Weekend Plans Announced Here

La Sierra College students will leave the latchstring hanging out tomorrow night — literally and figuratively. The ASB announces a full program of entertainment for the visitors while co-eds and Calkins residents drag out extra cots. The 26 guests come from Pacific Union College to present the weekend programs here. LSC students are due at PUC on the weekend of March 13. The northern Californians will be met in front of the Arlington bank by an LSC motorcade. Upon arrival on the campus they will be taken to the dormitories to freshen up from the journey in anticipation of President and Mrs. G. T. Anderson's reception at 7 p. m. at their Campus Drive home.

Friday's rising bell will awaken the visitors for morning worship and breakfast and from 7:30 to 10:20 they may visit classes if they are not on one of the two campus tours. At 8:30 Milton Murray will conduct a tour, followed by a second schedule at 9:30 with Leslie Aggers. Both groups will leave from the Fulton Memorial Library.

#### Tarr to MC Program

"Such Stuff As Dreams Are Built On" is the theme of the 10:30 chapel skit which the visitors will present to LSC's students. Master of ceremonies for the event will be John Tarr. It is also understood that the northern students will be introduced at this chapel.

ASB Secretary Mary Farrar is in charge of the entertainment to be had at dinner time in the cafeteria club room with the ASB executive board also in attendance. Following the meal, guests — and maybe the hosts — will get in a "siesta," that is, until 1:15.

The afternoon program calls for a tour of Riverside's world-famous Mission Inn with official guides. The return trip will be made via Mt. Rubidoux — where the first Easter Sunrise Service was celebrated in 1909 — and via the parent Navel Orange Tree at Arlington and Magnolia Avenues. Sherman Institute and Woodcraft Home will be pointed out also.

The Vespers program, in charge of the visitors, will prompt thoughts on the New Earth. This program will also be given at Loma Linda Sabbath afternoon at the invitation of Dean W. B. Clark — former business manager of PUC — at 3 p. m.

#### Beach to Speak

The Sabbath morning program commences with breakfast in the spread rooms for the dormitory weekenders. The College Sabbath School will hear Bert Beach — son of the president of the Southern European Division — tell of the mission needs. John J. Hafner is scheduled to provide special music at the church service, where Elder Paul O. Campbell, pastor of the

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#### HEADS GROUP . . .



Carlos Ayala

### Rain Saves Crops As Drought Breaks

The rain which started last Thursday ended Southern California's record-breaking drought which threatened to ruin LSC's 40 acres of oats and all of the pasture land.

Farm manager G. E. Stearns stated that in spite of constant irrigation the fields were becoming drier each day. But by Friday, after a few inches of rain had fallen, the fields were looking more normal for this time of year. Mr. Stearns said the irrigation pumps have been used steadily since school started in September.

Weather bureau officials point out that last month was the first January since the bureau has been in operation that no measurable precipitation was evident.

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### French, Spaulding and Sundins In Pageant

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Four LSC-ites took part in last weekend's Loma Linda Youth Rally. Gerald French and Betty Spaulding, dressed in 1890 costumes, handed the torch of the pioneers to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sundin — representatives of modern youth — in the dramatic portrayal. While the actors staged their parts, Elder John Hancock presented the challenge to Southeastern California youth.

Elder H. M. S. Richards and the King's Heralds were the main features of the program. Elder Richards called on the young people to "share their faith" by winning one to Christ this year.

### Anderson Asks Self Denial of Students

"The man who does something for others does something for himself." So concluded President G. T. Anderson in his Monday chapel address to the first second semester assembly of students and faculty members. He asked students to do something for others as a reason for existing in this world of need. "The world regards a college education as an investment in comfort, security and pre-eminence among one's fellows. I hold before you the ideal of self-denial rather than self-indulgence as a worthwhile goal of your strivings," said the president.

#### African Missionary Cited

He illustrated freely from the life of Albert Schweitzer — a doctor of medicine, theology, philosophy and of music who went to the Gulf of New Guinea and thence up the river Ogowe to practice medicine and preach Christ to the natives. The president called on students to concentrate their energy into things of worth.

#### Reports on Lincoln Meet

In an interview the president disclosed that the January 20-22 convention of the North American college board chairmen, college presidents and General Conference representatives proved most beneficial. The Lincoln, Nebraska meet was called to look into the rising financial problems of our denominational colleges. He said that among the recommendations made to cope with the problems were: 1. Set up a system of budgetary controls 2. Acquire centralized purchasing; 3. Adopt a uniform accounting system for our colleges.

### Striplin Announces Staff Changes; Juniors, Professionals to Organize

Dean C. D. Striplin said this morning that the second semester has brought some changes to the teaching faculty of LSC. He continued to say that the Junior Class and Professional Seniors will organize a week from tomorrow night.

Among the faculty changes are the following: Miss Pauline Young arrived last week from Portland, Oregon to instruct the upper division nursing classes. Because of the illness of Miss Doris Carlsen, Mrs. Marjorie Chapman-Staples is here on the campus to serve as

### Theodore Haig Accompanies Martini; Ticket Agents Rushed As Sales Spiral

TENOR . . .



Nino Martini

Nino Martini, famed New York tenor, will sing tonight at 8:15 in College Hall in his only appearance in the Valley. He has been brought under the auspices of the ASB through the L. E. Behymer agency of Los Angeles.

#### Singer at 21

The Metropolitan singer began to be noticed when but 21 years of age. At that time he began an operatic career in Italy which eventually ended up in a contract in the United States. Since then he has worked with the CBS Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow — this having won for him the medal "for distinguished service to radio."

His recital will include: "Spirate, pur spirate," by Donaudy; "Cele que je prefere," Fourdrain; "I Come to You," Sandoval; "What's in the Air Today," Robert Eden; "Estrillita," Ponce, and "Persian Dawn," Cowles.

Theodore Haig, his accompanist, will play Albeniz' "Navarra" and Palmer's "Toccata Ostinato."

#### Wohlers, James Manage

The ASB is thus bringing to local residents the second of its "outstanding" artists. Igor Gorin, "The Prince of Baritones," sang here last year. ASB President Osborn said that the Nino Martini concert is the most outstanding program the ASB undertakes during the year. He said that the managership of the project has been ably performed by John Wohlers. He also paid tribute to Edith James and her Cultural committee: Phil Dunham, Bob Hauser, Delores Meason and Effie Jean Potts. Mrs. Mary Champion is to be hostess to a reception to be held after the concert.

Martini concert Manager John Wohlers said this morning in an interview: "We as students are greatly indebted to the civic organizations and public news facilities which have helped us serve the Valley by advertising the program." He then mentioned the Riverside Press-Enterprise, KPRO, The Corona Independent, The San Bernardino Sun, and The Redlands Daily Facts.

### Master Comrades Tell Stories to Children

About 75 community children gathered in the chapel last Sabbath for a story hour conducted by students who are working on their Master Comrade requirements. Richard Clark, Opal Parish, Ina Hopson, Shigenobu Arakaki, Martha Stearns, and Sydney Allen told Bible, Missions, Health, and Denominational History stories. Prospects are good for a large group to be invested in April.

Home Economics teacher. She arrived yesterday.

Mr. Frank Judson of San Pasqual Academy will be here to inaugurate LSC's new agricultural program while Musician Ralph Pierce has already been giving private lessons to advanced piano students since the first of the year.

The dean continued by saying that Mrs. Lyle Henderson, girls' athletic teacher, is leaving the campus. Other quarters said that the school nurse, Mrs. Kenneth Cope, was also leaving the teaching staff.

#### THIS WEEKEND . . .

- Friday:—
  - Chapel, HMA, 10:30 a.m.
  - PUC Guests.
  - Vespers, HMA, 7:30 p.m.
  - PUC Guests.
- Sabbath:—
  - Church Service, 11:00 a.m.
  - Elder Paul Campbell
  - Organ Vespers, HMA, 4:30 p.m.—
  - H. B. Hannum
  - Orchestra Concert, HMA, 8:00 p.m.—
  - College Orchestra



## The Editors Say

### Selling — Or Undercutting?

Nino Martini sings tonight. Will all of LSC's be there? Will you? So many of us are prone to ignore the great amount of work that goes into an undertaking like this one, and if more of us could realize the time others have put in on it — we would feel lucky to be able to "just go and enjoy it." John Wohlers, Edith James, Dean Mary Champion and Robert Osborn have done a great deal to make it the success it will be. They are selling LSC to a countless number of county residents — and that means selling you and me. The least we can do as individuals is second their labor by our attendance. See you there!

### Lincoln — Gandhi — Speech

Tomorrow is Lincoln's birthday. Gandhi met his death less than two weeks ago. Last Monday students heard their college president say: "Jesus called men to lives of sacrifice and self-denial, not for the purpose of appeasing the deity or receiving forgiveness for sin, but for freedom and love's sake."

As scholars of American history we praise the emancipator on every hand for his untiring devotion to that which he believed right. He lived for others. As current historians elevate India's Gandhi by emphasizing his labors in behalf of others we are coerced into thinking that most of the world's great men are great because they served others.

How many Albert Schweitzers do we have at LSC? Do you do anything about speeches you hear? Let's serve as did Lincoln and Gandhi.

### Music Needs An LSC Patron

Students can be justly proud of the Fulton Memorial Library. When Dr. Merlin Neff gave the dedication address this fall, he expressed the hope that it would be a cultural "bright spot" on the west coast. La Sierra's students of painting show their efforts each week in the foyer of the library. What are the music students doing to make the library a culture center?

The Seniors of '47 gave us a good start when they bequeathed the following recordings: 1. 'Messiah,' Handel, Huddersfield Choral Society, Liverpool Symphony Orchestra; 2. 'New World Symphony,' Dvorak, Jose Iturbi conducting the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra; 3. 'Tchaikovsky's 5th,' and a record container book with one record in it.

We agree with Muriel Qualley (Mrs. Everette Dick), who said: "I think it would be just grand if there would be a sound-proof room in the new Ad building where anybody could go at any time of the day and listen to symphonies. . . ." —'Criterion,' May 2, 1946. The Library has the space, we hear.

The Philomena Club has collected \$46 for the March of Dimes campaign. IRC members are planning the Red Cross Campaign. Wouldn't one of LSC's music organizations like to furnish LSC-ites with a solution to the problem?

—Sydney Allen

### Poet's Corner . . .

#### LAUGH!

Build for yourself a strongbox,  
Fashion each part with care;  
Fit it with hasp and padlock,  
Put all your troubles there.  
Hide therein all your failures,  
And each bitter cup you quaff,  
Lock all heartaches within it,  
Then—  
Sit on the lid and laugh!

Tell no one of its contents,  
Never its secrets share,  
Drop in your cares and worries,  
Keep them forever there.  
Hide them from sight so completely  
The world will never dream half.  
Fasten the top down securely,  
Then—  
Sit on the lid and laugh!  
—Unknown

## FROM THE DEPTHS OF DESPAIR ARISES THE CROWN OF VICTORY

by Mosey Geronimo

The rain was striking the cracked dirty window pane with monotonous regularity. The boy on the cot in the corner of the soot-streaked room lit another cigarette. The floor, strewn with cigarette butts and the accumulated filth of numberless tenants, seemed to mock him and leer at him. Gingerly he swung one leg over the edge of the cot and then pulled it up to the haven of the bed. His soul rebelled at the squalor of his surroundings.

Finally, in desperation, he flung the cigarette away and leaped out of bed. In quick succession he pulled on his socks, khakis, and shoes. Slipping into a worn leather jacket he made his way down the four flights of stairs to ground level and then hurried through the rain and down the inclined alleyway to the street. Should he get a Sunday paper? He felt the dwindling change in his pocket. He had a phone call to make — a phone call which would change the whole current of his life.

He shuffled into the corner 'Log Cabin hash house.' Putting in a nickel, he hurriedly dialed a number and then drummed impatiently on the wall of the booth. Finally a voice answered: "operator."

"I'd like to speak to Clyde Smith please; he's a fourth-year medical student."

"Just a moment, please, I'll check." After a pause, "He's in the neurology department. I'll connect you."

In a moment the familiar voice

was heard on the line. "Hello, this is Clyde." After several moments he continued: "Yes, I see your point; yes, it's too rainy today. O.K., I'll see you at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, here. Take it easy."

Tuesday afternoon found the two old friends speeding out Highway 60. "You know, you should be back in school instead of trying to find a job," remarked Clyde, and glanced slyly out of the corner of his eye.

"Yes, I know, but I'm in no condition to go to school and besides I gotta eat."

Clyde said no more concerning the thing that was uppermost in his mind. They drove through miles of fig groves. The sun was just disappearing as they drove up Pierce Ave. The lights of La Sierra blinked on in the gathering dusk.

A warm light glowed through the large picture windows of the cafeteria. A line of hungry students laughed and jostled each other at the door of the dining hall. They rode around the large, well-kept campus, and Clyde pointed out the various buildings.

Clyde glanced at his companion's face. He knew the thoughts in the boy's mind, and his heart ached to help the boy to help himself. The events of the next few hours convinced Clyde and the boy that it was the will of God that he should start to school at La Sierra College.

Today that wretched boy of the Los Angeles tenement is a Christian student at LSC and is preparing for a place in the finishing of the Lord's work.

### Meteor Snapshot Contest Extended to Feb. 23

The Meteor snapshot contest deadline has been extended to 5:30 p. m. Monday, Feb. 23, due to the semester examinations and second semester registration, said Editor Delos Champaign yesterday.

He said the Meteor staff wants pictures of campus life, typical scenes of LSC students at work and at play. All photos must be glossy prints with the contestant's name written on the back.

"The prizes offered are a German tennis racket, first prize; four dollars, second prize; two dollars for third prize and ten honorable mentions of one dollar each. You can be a winner," the editor concluded.

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### YOUR ASB REPORTER REPORTS THAT:

The revised ASB Constitution and By-Laws was presented to the faculty at two special meetings last Sunday.

The Meteor made over \$100 on the benefit program.

ASB Parliamentarian Fred Rasmussen is in charge of the heating and seating for tonight's concert.

The semester audit of ASB, CRITERION, and Meteor books will take place next Sunday under the direction of ASB Business Manager Art Klein.

Ushering at tonight's concert will be performed by the elected offices of the ASB, CRITERION, and Meteor, under the direction of Mr. Reuben Sprengel.

### Letters to the Editor

Feb. 10, 1948

Dear Editor:  
We wish to express our appreciation for the many kindnesses shown during our recent bereavement.

Walter Kennedy and family.

Feb. 1, 1948

Dear Editor:  
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the COLLEGE CRITERION and to our friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Cope

We doubt as to the merits of the COLLEGE CRITERION receiving such credit — we do know that the Sigma Phi Kappa and the Commercial Club and others sent floral expressions.—Ed.

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### College Press Offers Stationary, Book Plates

The College Press announced this morning that it is offering two new services to students.

Pictorial stationery is now on sale at the Press and within ten days it will have some original book plates for book identification.

This new service is the work of the recently acquired artist, Mr. William Steinbach. The book plates consist of original drawings by the artist of outdoor activities and scenes. Students interested in these plates — a necessity for those lending books — should inquire about them at the College Press.

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### Deapen Offers Service

Mrs. Louise Deapen was inadvertently overlooked recently in chapel when the school paper editors advertised student businesses. She allegedly washes and stretches curtains at reasonable prices.

## It's My Opinion . . .

by Bill Norton and Luella Baird

"Would you prefer to enter immediately into the Cafeteria and be seated at a table and wait for the Hostess to send you as a group through the food line, or do you prefer the present system?"—was asked of these four students.



Gloria Correnti said: "The new group system appeals to me because of the fact that it would give the students a chance to sit and chat and be friendly, or even to prepare for that nickel quiz too, it's sometimes so nice to get out of the weather."

"I think everyone would be happy to eliminate that tiresome business of standing in line, and those 'ever-present line-cutters.' It's certainly worth a try anyway."

"I prefer the idea of entering immediately into the Cafeteria and being seated at a table; then waiting for the hostess to send you as a group through the food line," opined Cecil Daugherty.

"I am sure it would eliminate line breaking, which causes some contention among the students, and still it would enable each student to get through line in time for his next class appointment, provided the hostess did not become partial toward any group."



"Yes," said Carolyn Carr, "I definitely think it is worth while to immediately enter the cafeteria, and in a special order fill the tables and wait for the hostess to send each group through the food line. This plan will eliminate the unnecessary line cutting and will insure fairness and equality to all LSC students."



"I would prefer to enter the cafeteria and be sent by the hostess as a group through the food line. The waiting does not seem so tiring if one is seated. Also if you are seated in a group you get to know many more people and this increases the friendliness of the campus. I do think this method is much more orderly and quiet than the present system." Such was the opinion of Roland Carlill.



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## Rightly Speaking

by Ellsworth Wellman

Coming soon! Evangelistic meetings in our own community! Doyle Barnett, Roger Coon, Andrew Peters, and Gordon Collier, who are now taking Public and Field Evangelism, will start their effort on Feb. 22. We will all be asked to assist in these meetings in one way or another. Let us try our best to help these future ministers show all of La Sierra Community what true religion is.

One of our seniors, one we have learned to know and like, is leaving us. Jerry Freidrich, whose familiar face and greeting we knew at the Post Office, has been called by the Central California Conference, to start his ministerial internship. Jerry has been active here at school, having been president of his junior class, in charge of the MV society last year, and now is MV leader in the Corona church. Jerry, we wish you and yours the best of everything and Godspeed in your new work!

Two Sabbaths ago, while Carl Rose and Robert Wheatley were distributing tracts in Corona, a gentleman stopped Carl and started talking to him about a few doctrinal subjects. Carl told him that if he was interested, he and Robert would come back some evening, and a date for that evening was set. When the boys returned they found another minister there from the Church of Christ. Both men agreed they had a very interesting discussion.

(Editor's note: We wish to commend the first semester Sabbath School officers, one of which was Ellsworth Wellman. The group has asked a number of usually unasked people to take part in their weekly programs. Harry Garlick had Bill Murphy and Manley Luckey with him on the platform last Sabbath. Who said that LSC has only four speakers!)

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## PUC Delegation

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PUC Church, will occupy the pulpit.

Dinner will follow in the cafeteria, and at 3 p. m. they will leave for their Loma Linda engagement.

Adviser to the ASB, Miss Margaret Ambs, will entertain the visiting group Saturday evening and at 8 p. m. they will be taken to HMA where they will be the guests of honor at the College Orchestra concert.

Neuman to Serve Waffles

Sunday morning Mary Neuman is in charge of a waffle breakfast for the departing visitors. Aiding her will be Betty Beem and Edith James who are also on Leslie Aggers' reception committee with the two ASB secretaries, Farrar and Neuman.

The expected Angwin-ites are: Carlos Ayala, Dorothy Dunn, Earl Wright, Melva Baldwin, James C. Parsons, E. Kenneth Smith, Miriam Ohta, Orval Peterson and Dr. and Mrs. George L. Caviness as Student Association board representatives.

The faculty at large is to be represented by Dean and Mrs. Cecil Woods, Prof. and Mrs. John J. Hafner and Elder and Mrs. Paul O. Campbell. Other PUC students coming are: Robert Folsom, Kenneth Sears, David Skau, Ralph Jones, John D. F. Tarr, Patricia Mundall, Bert Beach, Esther Nixon, Betty Andrews and Rosella Thiele.

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The less people speak of their greatness the more we think of it. —Bacon

## Men's Dorm News

by Clifford Davies

Last week saw the introduction of new officers for the MBK Club. President for the second semester is Cleatis Laney; second vice-president, Ralph O'campo; secretary, Marvin Seaward; chaplain, Paul Hart; treasurer, John Madsen; and sergeant-at-arms, Ferdinand Moreno. The office of first vice-president is as yet unfilled, due to a tie between Dan Haughton and Harry Moor. We are looking forward to an enjoyable semester under the new officers.

The first semester officers concluded their terms with excellent entertainment provided by the Sigma Phi Kappa Club. Floreen Babienco, as Mistress of Ceremonies, presented first a quartet of violins, composed of Ardyce Hanson, Cherrie Clough, Betty Hannum, and Alyce Keisecker. Other instrumental numbers in the program were provided by Effie Jean Potts in a piano solo, and Alice Lacy with Donna Lee in a piano duet. Bertha Lou McGuffey and Frances Hill rendered voice solos, and also long remembered will be Zoan Neff's "I'd Rather B-b-b-b-be by Her!"

To break the monotony of dormitory life, a diversion was added a few days ago in the form of a fire drill. At the sound of four rings of the bell all the boys promptly vacated the building, at least nearly all. Evidently some were a little late to use the door, probably Arthur Theodore and Theodore Hirsch, rooming at the far end of the second story corridor in MBK dormitory for the window in the door is no longer there! Further news along this line is the promotion of the Deans to Captains in the Fire Department!

During the recent local windy spell a few Canadians, Len Brush, Steven Tarangle and Art Moores, in Calkins, have had a unique opportunity to have a seaside resort right in their own room. Besides a sandy beach — two inches of sand all over the floor — they have icicles and a quick freeze "fridge;" no doubt the wet spell has provided the lacking paddling pool!

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## Seven Receive Caps In Ceremony At White

The capping exercises at the White Memorial School of Nursing, on Thursday evening, Jan. 29 saw seven ex-LSC students get their nursing caps.

Beverly Zimmermann, Betty Gibbons, Gloria Livingston, Wilma Allen, Lois Johnson, Muriel Neuman, and Lily Ishikawa were the LSC-ites who received honors. LSC was represented at the capping by Miss Alta Groff, head of the pre-nursing department, Don Jacobson, Cloey Murray, Miss Aileen Dixon, Clara Schierman and a number of others.

A party in honor of Lois Johnson was held after the exercises, and among those present were former LSC-ites Joe Lafferty and his wife, Ann Price-Lafferty.

Miss Maxine Atteberry, former instructor of LSC's pre-nursing classes, is director of nurses training at the White Memorial Hospital.

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A little thing will keep them from the house of God who have no desire to go to it. —Aughhey

# Prep Parade

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## Cat Tails . . .

Meow, may I come in? I'm just your little friend, "Tattle Tale," the alley cat. Since my motto is "See all, hear all, write all," I shall proceed to instruct you on the latest in the world of just common living.

I was somewhat shocked a few days ago to see some of my high-class friends come to school with dirty faces. At first it was unforgivable in my mind, but as the day wore on I was assured it was not negligence; only the results of a walk to school through the smudge-filled air. Even my friend "Snow White" across the street has lost her beautiful coat of white fur and is now referred to as "Smudgy."

It seems that Robert Marchus has not been troubled with the cold weather. In his attempt to cool off one evening he surprised his roommate by throwing his shoe through the window. The results of the broken window are inflicted upon the unfortunate roommate who now suffers with that dread disease, "Shiveritis." Best wishes for his soon recovery and the repair of the apparent cause.

Speaking of diseases, my deepest sympathy is hereby extended to Dorothea Failing for the poison oak contracted during a trip to PUC. She was recently heard to remark that she almost wondered if it was a case of elephantiasis. We trust that she will soon be recognizable.

An extreme case of nervousness has overtaken a Denominational History student. It seems Barbara Jean Holbert ran out of fingernails and began on her eyelashes during the recent semester tests. We are happy to report, however, that a small number still exist in patches. "They will be months growing out," was Barbara Jean's mournful comment.

I have no way to express my deep displeasure in the gum chewing which I witnessed on my visit to chapel this past week. The English language does not have words suitable to the occasion. I can only say it in the language of the cat. P-s-s-s-t-t.

## Pursley, Baker Head Ministerial Wives' Club

The Kappa Delta — ministerial wives club — had a club meeting at Mrs. Edward Heppenstall's home recently at which Elder Paul Heubach, the guest speaker, presented a talk entitled "The Ideal Minister's Wife."

It was said that the questionnaire slips passed out by Elder Heubach interested those present. The questions pertained to "my ideal husband," and "my ideal wife."

Mrs. Esther Pursley was the newly-elected president of the Kappa Delta, other club officers being as follows: Mrs. Harold Baker, vice-president; Mrs. Harris Mullen, secretary; and Mrs. Don Martin, associate secretary.

## Seniors of '48 Reveal Aim, Motto, Colors, At Recent Presentation

### Telling Program Seen and Heard

Prof. Digneo in complimenting the student body on the fine behavior at the picnic stated his appreciation for the careful driving. He omitted, of course, the individual in the Model A with an "out sized bumper" who was behind him.

Judging from the popularity of the merry-go-round and photo machine at the picnic, Professor Digneo was heard to comment that he thought it might be of financial profit to have such installed at La Sierra. The low rate of six cents a ride on the merry-go-round was so appealing that one girl is reported to have ridden twenty-six times.

Keats Baker, telling in his own words a story he had read in Spanish: "El caballo se murio." (Translation: The horse died.)

Miss Andre: "But Keats, something else happened in the story before that."

Keats: "Was there? Oh yes, Le dieron oro al caballo para comer. (They gave the horse gold to eat) ---uh-uh. Now can I say that the horse died?"

With the signaling chord of the organ the doors were opened and the Seniors of '48 marched forth in the brilliancy of their green and gray sweaters.

After the seniors had taken their places on the platform, the scripture reading and prayer were given by Mac Chalmers. Following this, Leonard Ayers, Master of Ceremonies, introduced the class officers — president, John Tilstra; vice-president, Marcia Specht; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Shirey; parliamentarian, Douglas Moncrieff; chaplain, Mac Chalmers.

The class motto and aim were presented in the program that followed. The motto — "We'll plough deep while sluggards sleep," and the aim — "Forward though rough the path."

The program was closed with the senior class song — "We are the fun-loving seniors of '48."

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## Birthday Party Given

A surprise birthday party for Evangeline Kirkwood was the event of Saturday night, January 31. The evening consisted of skating at College Hall, followed by a marshmallow roast and ice cream and cake served at the Kirkwood home.

## Glendale Academy Gives Band Concert; Former Principal Parker Speaks

The Glendale Union Academy Band, under the direction of Mr. Minor Plumb, presented the chapel program on Friday, January 30.

The members of the band were accompanied by their principal, Mr. N. L. Parker, former principal of La Sierra Academy.

"In many ways it is like coming home again, but to me, Glendale is now home," were the opening remarks of Mr. Parker who is now principal of Glendale Union Academy. "I never dreamed a year ago when the band visited here that this year I would be visiting with them." "Good luck to you," said Mr. Parker in closing; then turning to the band, "and better luck to you."

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## Griffith Park Picnic Enjoyed by Students

An all-day picnic was the most outstanding event of the past week for La Sierra Academy. By eight o'clock on Wednesday, February 4, approximately 150 students had found their assigned places and 25 cars were on their way to Griffith Park, Los Angeles.

A picnic dinner was served at 12 o'clock, consisting of spaghetti and potato salad, hot chocolate,

sandwiches, ice cream and cake. Miss Hopkins, chairman of the food committee, saw that no one went hungry.

With a zoo, a merry-go-round, tennis, volley ball, badminton, and soft ball, the group was kept well occupied. The park furnishes enough variety to satisfy the tastes of every one. A day of California sunshine with a touch of crispness in the air made the setting for a picnic ideal.

## Nelson, Baird Head Club

Teachers of Tomorrow Club members elected their second semester officers at their Jan. 27 meeting. Ben Nelson was elected to the presidency as Luella Baird took the vice-presidency. Secretary-treasurer is Esther Hofstar, while Noel King is the publicity secretary. Delores Meason and George Stearns are historian and parliamentarian, respectively.

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## Larson Puts Up Flag Pulley

LSC's Richard Larson was the hero a week ago last Sunday. With Mr. C. L. Martin and other maintenance department men serving as ground crew, Larson was raised to the flagpole pulley by means of ladders and the shop crane.

## Gladwyn News

by Joy Hicklin

Last week the Gladwyn girls spent most of their time with books and notes, engrossed in study. Maybe the exams were too much, for some of the first semester students left, but several new students have come. Three girls who came early were Audrey Quay from Australia, Jacqueline Mills from Lynwood, and Helen Farris. We welcome these and other new girls.

After convincing everyone that her sister Maude only had measles and not mumps too, Mildred Hee has also received those little red beauty spots.

Every evening at 9:30 there is a prayer band meeting in Gladwyn parlor. Come join us!



## Exchange

Students and faculty of Walla Walla College gave \$180 to the March of Dimes drive.—*The Collegian*

Almost half of over 500 PUC students interviewed favored a half-year term of office for Student Association officers. One hundred and thirty-four others preferred to see the presidency be an exception — a full year term — while 119 favored a year's term for all except the school paper editor.—*Campus Chronicle*

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## CAMPUS RECON

by Mosey Geronimo

"So — you're out of ink today!  
Then the penalty you must pay;  
One penny is the price  
For you to sacrifice."

This little jingle, written by Rose Marie Ham, has a moral to it, according to Myra Webster, one of the student librarians. The library staff has decided that if you can't supply your own ink then you should contribute a penny each time you use the library supply. Henceforth, for your benefit there will be two bottles on the library desk, one of ink and one for your penny.

Colleen Hooper entertained at 8 Saturday evening, Jan. 31 with a going away party for Betty Fries who is leaving LSC to accept a position in Loma Linda. Guests at the party were Willard McGee, Francis Hill, Roger Coon, Doug Fjelstrom, Jenna Lee Lewis, Gordon Lewis, Thornton Beckner, Marjorie Brill, Jim Stearns, Bill Norton, Beth Norton, Alden Carleton, Carl Nydell, Fred and Dolly Rasmussen, Derrill Yaeger, Bob Baldwin, Claudine Anderson, the guest of honor, the hostess and their mothers.

Here's a note from the phantom you can take for what its worth. It seems as though he caught "Madman Gene" Munce making good use of his time mowing his whiskers with an electric razor in La Sierra Hall between classes. It couldn't be that exams were pressing!

At 3:15, last Thursday, the Art Appreciation class met for their final examinations. The examination was in six parts. The last part was labeled 'interior decorating to be at the home of the instructor.'

It was the unanimous opinion of the students that Part VI of the examination was much more enjoyable than the preceding five parts combined. It was a waffle feed. Mrs. Chloe Sofsky proved that she is master of the culinary art as well as teacher of the fine arts. The waffle eaters included Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Cope, Darrill Yeager, Mark Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bergman and little daughter, Marguerite Hannum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniel, Thornton Beckner, Mrs. Sofsky and son, Fred.

The CRITERION is going to publish an anthology of the best works of LSC's authors, poets, cartoonists and what have you. This should be good!

We are now going into the home stretch and before you know it school will be out. Now is the time to let the ASB nominating committee know your opinion for your ASB officers for the coming year.

And of course you couldn't forget the Nino Martini program tonight. That's all. I'll MOSEY along.

## Sharing . . . Gavel . . . Campus . . .



TOP: LSC students — left to right — Betty Spaulding, Gerald French, Paul Sundin, Betty Sundin, posing with the "Share Your Faith" Torch at the Loma Linda Hill Church last Friday night. Elders H. H. Hicks and John Hancock are in the background.  
CENTER: Delores Meason handing the Sigma Phi Kappa gavel to incoming President Luella Baird, as the other officers look on. Seated from left to right: Ree Jackson, Ruth Rees, Donna Lee, Lois Mills and Cloey Murray.  
LOWER PANEL: Top Left: Lila Nahorney with all exams in the past, and schoolmates. Top Right: Greta Christensen and Pat Bowden hurrying to one of their exams. Lower Left: Raul Miller stands as Renny Noorbergen reclines to "cram." Others from left to right: Tracy Shantz, Ed. Macomber, Moses Chalmers and Reinhold Tilstra. Lower right: Facing the camera, left to right: Bill Dunbar, James Scott, Bill Shasky, Fred U'Ren; as two others study.

## Installation Held By Sigma Phi Club

Formal installation of the Sigma Phi Kappa officers was held Monday evening in Angwin Hall. Dressed in formal gowns, the retiring officers took their places on the platform. The darkened room was then slowly illuminated as twelve candle girls marched by two down the aisle and stood in position, forming a flickering line.

The candle girls, dressed in black "gibson girl" shirts and white blouses with black bows at the neck, were Pat Bowden, Greta Christensen, Marjorie Brill, Alyce Hockin, Jacqueline Mallett, Catherine Taylor, Dorothy Parker, Betty Meador, Rose Wilson, Merrillyn Jacobsen, Joan Goude, and Delores Allen.

Effie Jean Potts was pianist.

Frances Hill favored the group with a vocal solo, and then two candle girls, Pat and Greta, escorted Mrs. Mary Champion, sponsor of the Sigma Phi Kappa, to the platform. She introduced each new officer to the girls who then exchanged places with the retiring officers on the platform. The last to be ushered in by the candle girls was Luella Baird, the new president of Sigma Phi Kappa. Outgoing president Delores Meason presented her with the club's gavel and the official seat on the platform.

Ardyce Hanson then played a violin solo, after which the new president gave an acceptance speech. She then dismissed the meeting.

Other coeds taking officer posts are Donna Lee, Ree Jackson, Cloey Murray, Lois Mills, and Ruth Rees.

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## Group Changes Name

The College Singers will become the official name of the choral group formerly announced as The Madrigal Singers. The members of this choral organization are: sopranos, Annetta Striplin and Coleene Hooper; altos, Dorothy Vipond and Effie Jean Potts; tenors, Max Barkhurst and Moses Chalmers; basses, Prof. J. H. Hamilton and Francis Cossetine.

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## Faculty News

Mr. H. L. Shull, business manager of PUC, spent last Thursday here with K. F. Ambs and W. E. Anderson.

Professors J. T. Hamilton, A. M. Walters, and H. B. Hannum presented a program to the Women's Club of Corona, yesterday afternoon.

Upper-division secretarial science majors and minors were the luncheon guests of Miss Irene Ortnor last Wednesday at her parents' Pepper Drive home. Those present included Georgia Day, Joyce Digneo, Eloise Evans, Milicent Hale, Frances Hill, Betty Husman, Marge Lui, Bertha Sue and Betty Lou McGuffey, Lois McKee, and Thelma Voss.

We regret to inform our readers that Mrs. Lizzie Kennedy, mother of College Press Manager Walter Kennedy, died at the home of her son while visiting the campus last week. Funeral services were held last Sabbath afternoon in Riverside.

Dr. W. J. Airey took his Renaissance class, last Sunday, to the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery, also to other points south.



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## LA SIERRA SPRING TALENT FESTIVAL ANNOUNCED FOR MARCH 27

Prof. George T. Simpson told students this morning that the annual amateur program to be known as the La Sierra Spring Talent Festival will be presented in College Hall on Saturday night, March 27.

The program will be divided into the following four groups: Children, Classical, Semi-Classical and Novelty. Prizes will amount to over \$150 for the winning contestants.

Those of a distinctly amateur status may appear before the audition committee in Lower HMA on March 15 or 16 at 6 p.m.

Application forms are available at the ASB offices in the Admin. building.

## COLLEGE CONCERT BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT

Prof. C. O. Trubey announced this morning that the 37-piece College Band will appear in concert next Saturday night at 8 in HMA.

In view of the fact that two great Americans have birthdays in Feb., the band will play three groups of music honoring American history.

## COLLEGE DAY SET FOR MARCH 3:

### FACULTY AND STUDENTS WORK ON PROGRAM

Dr. W. J. Airey, chairman of the College Day committee announced that eight committees are working on the plans for entertaining the Southland's academy seniors.

Assisting the History professor are Dean C. D. Striplin, Mrs. Coramae Thomas, Miss Hope Hayton, Dolores Meason and Emmett Watts.

Mrs. Thomas' publicity committee is planning for the publication of a small booklet entitled "Your Next Four Years in College." Milo Loye is taking care of some of the particulars of this project.

Other committees include Mrs. Mary Champion, Mr. K. F. Ambs, Mr. Walter Kennedy, Miss Irene Ortner, Mrs. Esther Pursley, Georgette Damon, Miss Willeta Carlsen, Evelyn Dugan, President G. T. Anderson, Prof. H. B. Hannun, Prof. C. O. Trubey, Prof. Alfred Walters, Prof. J. T. Hamilton, Alyce Kiesecker, Ardyce Hanson, Francis Cossentine, Mrs. Van Ausdlo, Betty Been, Milton Murray, Dolores Meason and Cloey Murray.

## ANNUAL BOARD MEETING IN SESSION HERE TODAY: FACULTY-BOARD BANQUET TONIGHT

President G. T. Anderson announced this morning that the annual meeting of the college's board members convened at 10 o'clock in the Administration's Committee room.

President of the Pacific Union, C. L. Bauer, Secretary-Treasurer of the Union C. L. Torrey as well as the Union's Local Conference presidents are here. Dean Cecil Woods and Business Manager H. L. Shull of PUC as well as Dr. Walter MacPherson and Prof. Frederick Griggs of Los Angeles arrived on the campus this morning. Other representatives from Pacific Union institutions also here.

The board meeting considers at this meeting long range problems of a financial and academic nature. The recent Lincoln convention resolutions will be kept in mind as the plans for the next year are made.

This evening at 5:30 the La Sierra College faculty will entertain the board members in the Cafeteria Club room in the annual FACULTY-BOARD Banquet.

## HARRIS DIVULGES ACTIVE PLANS FOR INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Last Monday night Second Semester President James Harris revealed to the IRC members that the club officers were going to solicit member support of the Annual Red Cross drive here at La Sierra College.

He also disclosed that in connection with the History Department they had secured 30 tickets for students interested in seeing the documents on the Freedom Train.

Other plans involve speakers of national renown.

## WALTER'S ORCHESTRA CONCERT SENDS AWAY 200 WOULD-BE-HEARERS

Last Saturday night's Orchestra Concert with Prof. Al Walters directing sent away over 200 who tried to gain admittance to jam-packed HMA.

Francis Cossentine, baritone, sang a number while Melvin Hill conducted the group once. Professor Walters also performed with his violin as Bill Van Ornam accompanied him at the piano.



COLLEGE CATERING

1952

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

DATE: 10/15/52

TO: THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

FROM: THE COLLEGE CATERING COMMITTEE

SUBJECT: PROPOSAL FOR A NEW CATERING CONTRACT

The Catering Committee has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th day of October, 1952, regarding the proposed new catering contract.

The Committee has carefully reviewed the proposal and has concluded that it is in the best interests of the College to accept the offer.

The proposed contract provides for a more efficient and economical service than the present arrangement.

The Committee believes that the proposed contract will result in a higher quality of service at a lower cost.

The Committee has discussed the proposal with the various departments of the College and has received their approval.

The Committee has also consulted with the legal counsel and has received their approval.

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## Pacific Union College Representatives Shown Southland; Present Programs

(Picture on back page)

PUC's second visit to LSC took place on Feb. 14. The visitors were met at Arlington, Thursday night, by a large delegation and were escorted to the campus by student cars. They were guests at a reception given by President and Mrs. Anderson. The pictures of the reception appeared in the Riverside Daily Press the next day.

After their chapel program Friday, in charge of John D. F. Tarr, they were guided on a tour of the Mission Inn, Mount Roubidoux, the Parent Navel Orange Tree, and the Sherman Institute and Woodcraft Home.

"Homeland" was the theme of the vespers program given under the direction of Earl Wright, SA religious vice-president. The music of the string quartet playing Bach's "Arioso," and the Vocal Trio singing Handel's aria, "He Shall Feed His Flock" were enjoyed by many friends of PUC who visited the campus to attend the vesper program.

Elder Paul O. Campbell, PUC College Church pastor, spoke in church Sabbath on "The Presence of Jesus." He stressed the importance of believing Christ's words "Lo, I am with you always." He said: "Christianity is not just a set of dogmas, but a personal friendship with Jesus. He expressed the opinion that in proclaiming the gospel we must confront men with the living Christ if they are to accept the doctrines of the Bible.

The representatives were the guests of honor at the debut of the La Sierra College Concert Orchestra under the baton of Alfred Walters.

After a breakfast served in the cafeteria club room by Mary Neuman the guests departed from the campus, expressing desire to return.

La Sierra will be entertained at PUC the week-end of March 13. Approximately 26 LSC-ites will present the chapel and vesper programs. Elder Edward Heppenstall is to speak at the church service.

—LSC—

## Anthology Taking Form; Editors Urge Students

Students are reminded that the CRITERION Anthology Contest ends next Wednesday at noon. The editors reveal that there are about 20 entries and that if contributions keep coming in at the present pace — there will be an anthology of LSC literature.

The CRITERION acts solely as an agent, but is interested in developing student writers. Prizes total \$35 and everyone has an equal chance — for the judges will have only the manuscripts and not the author before them. The editors of the school paper want to see how interested every student is in himself and in LSC. Write and win some cash.

## ASB Announces Spring Festival

Gordon Collier, religious director of the ASB presented a radio broadcast in chapel February 18, which had been previously broadcast over KPAS, Banning. Assisted by the Ambassador Quartet and Bob Lorenz, Gordon gave a sermonette, and William Olson announced.

This was followed by a business meeting of the ASB with President Osborn in charge. A bonus was voted to the editor of the CRITERION on motion of Don Calkins. The purchase of a California State Flag was voted in as moved by Rodney Willard.

Professor G. T. Simpson gave a short lecture on "Applied Psychology," in which he artfully introduced the plans for the Spring Talent Festival, an amateur program to be given March 27. He emphasized the auditions for those aspiring to appear on this program will be held March 15 and 16. He urged all students to support this festival by attendance, or better, by participation.

—LSC—

## Semester Honor Roll Totals 121

The semester Honor Roll carried the names of 121 LSC students. Qualifying students carry at least 12 hours, have an over-all average of "B" and have no incompletes, "D's" or "F's." Five men and one coed took the top honors by getting all "A's." The six: Reuben Hilde, Wesley Kime, R. C. Larson, Elvin Oblander, Beatrice Short and Robert Vannix.

Only 32 of the total were women, as compared to pre-war records in which the distaffers usually outgraded the men. Of the 89 men on the list, 60 of them are veterans. Other tabulations: 5 married women, 31 married men, 27 and 58 unmarried women and men, respectively.

The complete list of the scholars will be in next week's CRITERION.

—LSC—

## IRC To Have Redlands Guest Speaker

Dr. Lester H. Phillips of Redlands University will speak to the International Relations Club next Monday night, announced club President James Harris this morning. Dr. Phillips is a professor in the Department of Political Science of the university.

Harris also said that plans for the forthcoming Red Cross Drive will be discussed at the meeting in the cafeteria club room.

## Auto Sprouts Leaves As Matheson Wonders

Palms are things of beauty when viewed in almost any place and circumstance.

The four palms looked very nice on the platform at the Nino Martini concert. They also added a homey appearance to the Angwin Hall lobby after the reception, except that there were three of them.

Some of the ASB officers and Dean Mary I. Champion were wondering what happened to the one missing palm when Dean E. B. Matheson stepped in the door and said, "I wonder if someone's trying to play a trick on me — there's a palm in the back seat of my car out here!"

—LSC—

## ACADEMY SENIORS VISIT LSC MARCH 3

One week from today, March 3, will be College Campus Day. The visiting senior classes will represent Lynwood, Glendale, Arizona, San Diego, Loma Linda, Los Angeles, and our own La Sierra Academy.

A large "Welcome" sign will greet them in the cafeteria patio when they register at 9:30. Arrangements will be made for students to act as guides through the day.

Dr. G. T. Anderson and the members of the program committee will plan the chapel program. The music committee, consisting of Professors Hannum, Trubey, and Walters, Alice Kiesecker, Ardyce Hanson, and Francis Cossentine will arrange the music for the Chapel program, the lunch hour in the cafeteria, and all other musical items during the day.

Student publication editors will arrange for a group picture at noon in front of HMA. Campus tours and conferences with teachers and deans will be the activities of the afternoon.

Serving of light refreshments and the "bidding goodbye" will climax the day in the cafeteria patio.

—LSC—

## College Students Should Strive For PV Degree

The Educational Secretary for the Southeastern California Conference, Elder W. O. Baldwin, held out the requirements for the PV (plus value) degree as the worthwhile attainment of every college student.

He used as an example the life of Paul, who was one of the most learned men in Palestine, and the pride of the Sanhedrin, but who could not be used by Christ until he had dedicated all of his tremendous powers and talents to Christ's will. He urged the students to obtain educated hearts as well as minds while they are still in College.

—LSC—

Courtesy is a duty public servants owe to the humblest member of the public. — Lord Lytton

## VOCATIONAL BUILDING PLANNED AT ANNUAL MEETING OF BOARD

(Picture on back page)

The College Board met last week on the campus in its annual meeting. Pacific Union Conference President C. L. Bauer led out in the discussions which centered about plans for the coming year.

Elder Bauer said in an interview that plans are under way to establish at LSC a vocational building. He said that the present classes in agriculture, printing and wood-working are the first steps toward the hoped-for curriculum. He also said that the denomination is anxious to use all graduates who qualify.

Current demands of the denomination ask that incoming workers be ambitious, energetic and consecrated to the work of God. "The vocational studies will enable our students to become good Christians and able layman workers for God," he concluded.

The faculty of LSC entertained the Board members in the cafeteria last Wednesday night in the annual banquet. The group then went to Redlands to hear the National Quartet.

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## Capacity Crowd Hears LSC Band

(Picture on back page)

With a patriotic air, the College Band, under the direction of Clarence O. Trubey, made its first LSC evening appearance last Saturday night in HMA.

Richard Beltz and Douglas Fjellstrom featured in a trumpet duet, and LSC's Eldon James-Veitch, ex-Canadian Union College band director, took the baton for "The Vanquished Army," popular Canadian march. The brass sextet — Mr. Trubey, Dr. Julian Thompson, Wesley Parker, Eldon Veitch, Melvin Hill and Dan Goddard — also featured.

The band concluded its patriotic concert with numbers identified with historical events, as Ellsworth Wellman narrated.

Mr. Trubey announced the band will appear at Armona Union Academy on Friday and at Shafter next Saturday night.

—LSC—

## NELSON SPEAKS AT TEMPERANCE RALLY

Elder J. R. Nelson, MV Secretary for the Pacific Union, was the chapel speaker on Feb. 11. His temperance lecture was sponsored by the La Sierra chapter of the American Temperance Society. Elder F. G. Ashbaugh, Temperance Secretary for the Union, told of the plans now finalized for the Oratorical and Essay Forums. Harold Baker, vice-president of the chapter, was the master of ceremonies.

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## Stork Borne News

Carol Jean, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, arrived last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clifford.

## CHAIRMAN . . .



C. L. Bauer

BY HOBBSMAN

## Quartette Sings Sunday Night

The Ionian Singers, who will be heard in HMA on February 29 at 8:00 o'clock, are an all-American ensemble established to make available to the public the best of male-voice music. The music of these singers includes madrigals, glees, classic and traditional sacred music, modern compositions, and folk songs of the various countries of the world.

Personnel of the group includes Alan Adair, first tenor; Albert Barber, second tenor; Jean Pilon, baritone and pianist, and Hildreth Martin, basso.

—LSC—

## Future Teachers Direct Elementary School

The Music Education class and the first and second grades of the Demonstration School presented a music program in HMA on February 12.

The teachers-in-training supervised in composing music and words for the spring songs, in decoration of the auditorium, and in training the children for their parts on the program.

Mrs. Ellen Jacobson was musical director and supervisors were Mrs. Mary Groome for the first grade and Miss Mary Woodward for the second grade.

LSC students participating were: Betty Beecraft, Gloria Correnti, Evelyn Dugan, Deene Dee, Barbara Foote, Alphonse Hadley, Esther Hofstar, Alice Lacy, Violet Mizner, Jeanne Myers, Ruby Newcomb, Betty Pennington, Elaine Shields, Nancy Stickels, Helen Szabo, Alice Vernoy, Twyla Weilage, and Gabrielle Robert.



## The Editors Say

### Another Opportunity!

The ASB announced last week the March 27 presentation of La Sierra's Spring Talent Festival. The student leaders are working on the project, not because they have nothing else to do, but because they believe in LSC students and want to give them an opportunity to use their talents which so often go unused in hurried school life. It will also give us an opportunity to sell LSC to the expected visitors. Let's plan now to make the March 15 or 16 audition!

### Seniors Are Still Learning!

Several LSC students were last week contacting and being contacted. Seniors — of course! To the surprise of some the urgency of their GPA was ignored. Still others were surprised when asked about their non-scholastic achievements.

Elder C. L. Bauer emphasized that the need of workers is as great as it ever was — but the domination is in one way just like any other big concern. It can use only those who are peerless, energetic, ambitious and unselfish.

Forget self, remember others. Study to serve. Learn all you can from sources other than school books. Consecrate yourself to God and be ready to preach him in or out of the organized work.

### PUC Visit Fruitful, But . . .

The first of this year's two exchange programs between PUC and LSC has taken place. On the week-end of February 14 — Valentine's Day — some PUC-ites capitalized on the date with several LSC Angwin Hall residents. The two student programs and Elder Paul Campbell's Sabbath sermon all added to LSC campus life — especially John Tarr's inflections. ASB President Robert Osborn, Vice-President Leslie Aggers, Secretaries Mary Farrar and Mary Neuman, as well as others, did a splendid job of entertainment. Bert Beach and Carlos Ayala have written Osborn and mentioned that all the delegation stayed in bed for a day after they got back — too many of Mary Neuman's waffles?

The success of the week-end, though envious, could have been enhanced if our ASB had provided an hour in the already tight schedule for a general business meeting — a sort of "intercollegiate convention on student affairs." We believe that a short session of this type would benefit PUC and LSC students who do not actually go on the excursions. It would also have saved Osborn, Aggers and your editor from waiting till past midnight on Saturday to see Ex-Editor Jim Parsons, PUC Senior Class President Ralph Jones and MC John Tarr — they had been out with Elder Campbell and others celebrating February 14!

### Who Wants A Job?

Last Wednesday the short ASB business meeting held following Gordon Collier's simulated radio broadcast, brought bad news to LSC students. Secretary Mary Farrar read Vice-President Leslie Aggers' resignation. We are sorry to see some of the ASB's good workers drop out, but until more LSC students take more interest in student affairs and until more LSC-ites second their officers, such resignations are to be expected.

The following students are some current exceptions to the above mentioned fallacy: William Fair, Joe Mochizuki, Bill Johnson, Sydney Allen, Moses Chalmers, Phil Dunham, Shigenobu Arakaki, Bala Mangru, Richard Clark, Tracy Shantz, Charles Lindsay, Howard Barron, Kenneth Parrot, Willard McGee and Bryce Hickerson lugged chairs for the Martini program for half a day. . . Thanks, fellows!

### Poet's Corner . . .

#### GIVE AND TAKE

It pays to get the other fellow's point of view; besides, it's one of the few things worth getting that doesn't cost anything.

You have an idea,

I have an idea —

We swap!

Now you have two ideas,

And I have two ideas.

Both are richer.

What you gave you have.

What I got you did not lose.

Follow the plan.

Give and take,

Don't JUST TAKE!

## College Orchestra Presents Concert

(Picture on back page)

The La Sierra Concert Orchestra, under Conductor Alfred Walters, presented its first concert of the year to an overflowing house February 14. Assisted by members of the San Bernardino Symphony, the orchestra has achieved full symphonic status. Francis Cossentine, senior music student, was the vocal soloist for the concert.

Mozart's Symphony in G Minor opened the concert. Playing all three movements, the orchestra justified the large number of people who were standing in the aisles to hear it.

Melvin Hill, senior music student conducted the "Hungarian Dance" by Brahms, after which Professor Walters skillfully executed Saint-Saens' difficult "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso," on his violin.

The orchestra next turned to a composition by its conductor, "Disturbed Slumber," a piece which has as its program a number of novel instrumental imitations of such things as a kitchen faucet, a clock ticking, and a hammer.

The song which Francis Cossentine sang was his original work entitled "Gifts," and written in true art song style. The piano accompanist for the evening was William Van Ornam.

Bizet's "L'Aresienne Suite" closed the program. The next concert to be given here by the Orchestra will be May 8.

—LSC—

### Commercial Club Makes Second Semester Plans

The head of the department of business administration was made permanent adviser to the college Commercial Club in a constitutional change made at a special meeting of the club Feb. 18. Prof. E. Strauss Cubley, by virtue of his standing as head of the department of business administration, will continue as adviser. Plans for the new semester were announced, and the election of program and membership committees was held following the special meeting.

To help in making plans, club members were asked to fill out blanks stating their preference for the type of activities they desired. Most of the votes were for speakers and motion pictures. The type of socials desired are outdoor recreational events. The first such event was held last evening at College Hall and on the athletic field followed by an outdoor supper.

Program committee members include Burl Stahlman, Ree Jackson and Colene Hooper. The membership committee, which also acts as the standing nominating committee, is composed of Kenneth Cope, Nancy Neuman and Irene Strom.

—LSC—

### YOUR ASB REPORTER REPORTS THAT:

Bob Vannix and Reuben Hilde are in charge of the chapel program to be presented at PUC on March 12.

The nominating committee is anxiously awaiting your suggestions for next year's ASB officers.

The revamped constitution is in its final stages — better speak soon or forever hold your peace.

The CRITERION has added a cartoonist to its staff — Wesley Kime!

## Letters to the Editor

Burbank, Calif.  
28 January, 1948

Dear Editor:

This is a complaint about your college paper. Not the quality but the quantity. Isn't it supposed to be a weekly publication? Since the campaign I'm sure I haven't received more than four — one a month — and a friend, Mrs. Arthur Loignon, has written that she has not received any. Surely you can do as well as Walla Walla, and I am more interested in La Sierra.

Mrs. Geo. Myers

We are sorry, but inquiry has revealed your address and that of your friend to have been in the stencil files, and our campaign platform only calls for 25 issues per school year.—Ed.

Washington Missionary College  
Feb. 10, 1948

Dear Editor:

What's wrong with Richard Schneider, or "Dick?" I read the CRITERION and never a word of my pal. Didn't he scratch his finger or leg at Big Bear? Didn't even see his face singing in community sing. Has he lost his voice or was he under a table? There's news from the men's dorm but do I hear what Dick did? No!

I'd like to hear about my pal or even see his picture in the CRITERION. He's not a bad guy; bashful, but don't let that fool you. John Henry

We are sorry that as a school paper it doesn't do justice to all. Dick's name has appeared once during the school year. See "Venden and McGee" story on page one of Nov. 12 issue. And here's a picture that Roommate Robert Russel slipped to us!—Ed.



Feb. 15, 1948

Dear Editor:

There is a "Temperance Research File" in the southwest corner of the library reading room.

A wealth of data is indexed and readily available under production and consumption of alcoholic beverages, statistics, advertising, cost of alcohol to the U.S. citizen, alcohol and crime, disease, mental and physical effects of alcohol, women and alcohol, youth and alcohol. There also are newspaper clippings, and a bibliography which will prove valuable to the student who is searching for specific items. Temperance speakers, writers, contestants, English Composition students can save themselves valuable time and effort by checking in this file.

H. O. Collier

Thank you, Contributor Collier. Keep us posted.—Ed.

—LSC—

### Romant and Students Entertain Girls Club

President Luella Baird brought the first meeting of the Sigma Phi Kappa of the second semester to order on Feb. 19.

Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant, with the help of a few students brought us a very interesting program of readings. This was given before to MBK but because of popular demand, Mrs. Romant consented to come to Angwin.

Last Thursday night all the Gladwyn and Angwin-ites met for an interesting and "lively" business meeting. Before the discussion began, however, Marguerite Strahle entertained us with a solo.

President Baird asked the parliamentarian to learn her parliamentary procedures!

## Floodlight

by Marilyn White

Barbara Martin whom I am sure you are all well acquainted with, since her personality has graced our campus for three years, is an old friend of "yours truly." Her "case history" I knew before interviewing her. The blonds curls that hung down over her shoulders when I first met her — age 3, over the backyard fence — were left at the barber's chair years ago. Now nature has supplied brown hair, blue eyes and that original smile.



On her "Pet Peeve" list are the boys she serves in the supper line at the Cafeteria who "either grout so I can't hear what they say, or tell something

funny which I've heard 200 times before."

I wouldn't have a complete story of Barb without telling you of her love for animals, both living and otherwise. At home is Bobo, her pet monkey, who gets terribly jealous of boys claiming her attention. In her dormitory room a yellow pig bank receives attention in the way of dimes toward a trip to Catalina. However, the \$1000 worth of dimes which it can hold will not only make for a nice trip, Barb, but maybe you would like to take the La Sierra ASB with you.

Have you ever seen a figure dashing in a bee-line to the library, almost appearing to have blinders, so great in the intent of not wasting time? — That's Frederick Curtis Smith. Do you remember watching a very collegiate young man with brown, wavy hair, a most outstanding smile and a bright green jacket stroling casually across the lawn? You know he was the boy who stopped and chatted with all the coeds, finally arriving at the library door to find the doors had just closed for the day. That's Smiley. Now this dual character of Fred's is most pleasing to all his friends.



Born in Flint, Michigan, in the center of the hustling automobile industry with all its wheels of progress, Fred has come a long way. Yes, after traveling the U.S. and settling in a California base as a navy musician, he has become completely absorbed into the California philosophy of life.

Year-round golf, surf-riding, swimming and after many hours of diligent practice executing a perfect "naesensprung" in skiing, Fred says: "There's no place like California."

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## Rightly Speaking

by Ellsworth Wellman

Gospel workers! This is what we are training to be. Our school system was started for the purpose of training Gospel workers. Those of you who do not know how to put the learning into practice, visit the literature band on Sabbath afternoons. This is what Ernie and Gene Oliver did. Now, Ernie is giving Bible studies every week. Gene, with Bala Mangru, is visiting several families every Sabbath afternoon. These families have a definite interest. Many times these gospel workers do not get home until six p. m. We need more of them!

Attention everyone! The Ministerial Fellowship invites all who are interested in the Lord's work to attend their meetings. They are held every Sabbath morning at 8 o'clock in room 204 of La Sierra Hall. On Feb. 21, Paul Schooley, Reuben Hilde, Phil Dunham, and Miss Ina Hopson presented material on the topic "Social Activities." There were many questions asked and a lively discussion ensued. Next Sabbath, the topic will be presented by Robert Williams, Robert Ishikawa, Sydney Allen, and Clarence Schram. The subject will be "The Proper Dress for the Lord's Work," and should prove helpful to both men and women.

The public and field evangelism class will hold their first meeting in La Sierra next Sunday evening, Feb. 28. Among others, this class includes Erwin Baker, Carl Rose, Robert Olson, and James Gray. This group will also help in an effort being held in Yucaipa.

—LSC—

## Men's Dorm News

by Clifford Davies

The presence of the PUC males was made only too prominent during their stay in the dormitories. Well trained in the art of "gab festin" a couple of midnight sessions proved no strain on their mental faculties. Methods of telephoning the other side of the campus are quite novel, too, as Ralph Jones exhibited. With the assistance of Bob Becker and Howard Hardcastle, some PUC-ites laid the telephone booth on its side. This, however, didn't affect Jones making arrangements for Saturday night.

The recent snowfall attracted many ski enthusiasts from the college to the mountain slopes. All seem to have enjoyed themselves, but several have had to pay for their pleasure. It was necessary for Calvin Williams and Bryce Tyler to stagger to their homes with groggy legs. Jim Slayback, however, can be seen hobbling around the campus any time. As for Mac Chalmers, he stays in bed with post-picnic fatigue.

The details have not been disclosed, but the girls, doing all the treats, will escort their dates to an unique and enjoyable program.

Last Thursday the MBK Club was honored with the presence of former Dean Walter Crandall, entertaining the members with colored pictures of his visits to Washington. Further club news is that Danny Haughton took the recent election for the vice-presidency. Cleatis Laney, club president, announced that a business meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday.

## Gladwyn News

by Joy Hicklin

Gertrude McDowell was honored at a surprise birthday party recently. Some of the girls invited to Mrs. Coramae Thomas' apartment for cake and ice cream were Dextra Bell, Marilyn Stubbs, Georgene McDonough, and Betty Beach.

The Gladwyn spirit is really going to show the rest of this year. Our recently elected Activities Committee is planning a semester full of events. The eleven members of this group are Katie Jo Pearce, chairman; Merrilyn Jacobson, Dorothy Parker, Patty Woods, Ree Jackson, Anita Westover, Alberta Liersch, Merna Porter, Deena Dee, Yohanna Kiehm and Mary Gullett.

The first big event planned is a turn-about party on the evening of Feb. 28. Every girl in the dormitory is working on one of the many committees.

Perhaps the girls from Gladwyn will not protest to a little publicity for their forthcoming "affair." Small posters have been placed on the bulletin boards in both men's dormitories intimating that the usual process of invitation will be reversed, and this time 'the one and only' (no doubt), the girls will ask the boys. Several have expressed opinions on the brevity of the fair sex asking for the date; the use of note paper has evidently been quite extensive, and some say that nickels are becoming short in the freshman girls' dormitory.

—LSC—

## Angwin News...

by Marjorie Brill

Angwin parlor has been kept busy lately, with everything from board meetings and tea parties, to pajama-clad "gooners" at night. There's nothing like studying 'till all hours of the night and then sleeping through next morning's worship. Several of the girls, including Alethe Bennett and Noel King received letters from Dean Champion thanking them for their help in the opening exercises for worship. They thought at first glance it might be a hint to encourage more regular attendance.

The parlor was in a mild state of turmoil the other evening. Arlene Engevik and Velma Whitaker returned from a wedding in Loma Linda and stopped by the parlor to tempt Joan "Laryngitis" Goude with some wonderful looking cake. Joan almost lost her sight of laryngitis on sight of the cake, but to no avail.

With the turn of the new semester, Angwin has been a slight state of havoc. The PUC-ites who stayed in the dorm kept us all alert and alive for the weekend. We stayed awake half the night comparing PUC and LSC social conditions.

Mary Neuman was so inspired by tales of PUC that she went to Riverside and bought some new curtains. Katherine "Farmer" Rhymes helped Mary wash the windows. She had a little difficulty with the outside since the screens were bolted on. Result: skinned elbows.

And now, for you scientifically minded students, here is a puzzler: It seems that Ardyce Hanson has a lot of energy behind her sneezes. Mary Landis testifies to the fact that the other day when Ardyce sneezed it fractured one of her ribs. Maybe it was a forerunner of the future "atomic sneeze."

## Students Advised To Carry Truths To Others

Elder J. H. McEachern, home missionary secretary of the Missouri conference, was a recent guest speaker in the academy. With illustrations drawn from his years of service in heathen lands, he emphasized the blessings of Christianity and the responsibility of every student in carrying these blessings to others.

## Let's Get Acquainted . . .

Does she have brown hair, hazel eyes, and is she about five feet three? Why of course I know her! Let me share this good fortune with you by introducing Mary Stringer with her sweet Kansas smile.

Taking a peek into Mary's school life, we find her a senior this year. "It took twelve long years of hard work," says Mary, "but I've finally made it, (I hope)." Four of these school years were spent right here at La Sierra. Teaching school is



this seventeen-year-old's dream of tomorrow and she is an active member of the Teachers of Tomorrow club.

Outside of school, Mary works in the Loma Linda Food Factory. She makes working on the Ruskett line fun for all with her clever remarks and jolly personality. Leisure time is hard for Mary to find but when she does she goes all out for sports. Horseback riding on Sunday afternoons seems to top anything else, but then, baseball, basketball, and swimming are right along her line, too.

If you promise not to tell her I told you, I'll let you in on a secret, but of course this is no reflection on women drivers. Mary was sure she knew how to drive, if only someone would let her get behind the wheel! Brother submitted to her pleading at last and Mary thought she was actually doing fine until she came to a stop sign but the brakes were nowhere to be found and the car just seemed to lunge out toward another car. To this day she doesn't understand how her brother ever found those brakes so quickly.

—Marilyn Dingman.

# Prep Parade

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## SENIORS CHOOSE BIG PINES FOR CLASS PICNIC SETTING

With worries about books and assignments dismissed for the day, the seniors were off on the morning of February 17 for their class picnic. Flying green streamers and tooting horns announced their departure for a snow frolic at Big Pines.

Plenty of snow, sunshine, and good spirits, combined with tobogganing and skiing, made the day one to be remembered. Another feature not to be omitted was the picnic dinner at 11:30 and the hot chocolate and doughnuts at 4:30, with more hot chocolate and doughnuts provided by the juniors on the arrival home.

—LSC—

## Zoo Claims Attention Of Biology Students

The San Diego Zoo was the place chosen this year for the annual biology field trip. Five cars decked in red and green streamers left the campus early Thursday morning, February 19, and arrived at San Diego at eleven o'clock. The students were escorted through the zoo by an assigned guide, Mrs. J. H. Ross, director of the department of education.

One of the interesting features of the zoo is that it was the first in the United States to use open grottoes without bars to separate animals from spectators. Moats are used instead.

Visiting the monkey cages and feeding peanuts to the performing bears heightened the interest of all. The giraffes with their unusual height, also received their share of comment.

At one o'clock the food committee served lunch and at 3:45 all were ready to start home.

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## County Court Visited By Academy Civics Class

The government class took the morning off on Thursday, February 19, to visit Judge Morton's court in Riverside, California. The case about to go on trial was that of a young negro woman held for killing her husband. Before the morning was over, the members of the class were far more familiar than they had been before with court procedure from the calling of court to order by the bailiff to the rather complicated procedure of choosing a jury which took all the morning.

When court adjourned at 12 o'clock, the group went to Fairmont Park where a pot luck dinner was served.

## Future Teachers Send Money To Navajo Indians

Five dollars to be used in supplying maps for the Navajo Indian school at Holbrook, Arizona, was recently sent by the Teachers of Tomorrow Club.

"Could you please tell me where Miss Ragan's classroom is?" questioned a lost sophomore on the first day of another school year. Being new myself, I didn't know, but together we finally located the English II classroom.

"What is your name and where are you from?" I asked when again I saw my new friend. "I have spent the last two years at PUC and my name is Wanda Foster," was her reply.



Two years filled with studying, school activities, and never-to-be-forgotten pleasures have passed and we now find Wanda a loyal member of the senior class.

Wanda has spent sixteen summers in the Brawley sun and still loves her desert home where most of her life has been spent.

She has had much to keep her busy during her stay at La Sierra. She has acted as editor for the Prep Parade, assistant secretary for the PSA, and is now first vice-president of the student association. She is also leader of the senior girls' prayer band.

In speaking of embarrassing situations, Wanda well remembers the time she was looking for a girl friend's Sabbath School class. When she opened the door, instead of a group of girls, she found herself staring at a room full of boys. Her exit was hastily made but feelings were not so easily calmed.

Wanda looks forward to the day when she will be a nurse. Her fun-loving personality and sweet Christian influence which has made her a friend to all will go far in making her a success.

—Jeanne White

## DAIRY WINS MILK AWARD AT FAIR

The College Dairy won second award for their pasteurized milk at the Riverside County Fair and Date Festival held at Indio, Feb. 11-15.

Mr. Frank Davis of the dairy says that the officials make a surprise visit to get the products to be entered at the fair.

The College Dairy was one of the 16 taking part and submitted only milk in its entry.

## Ardourel Is Soloist For Teachers of Tomorrow

Elwyn Ardourel, former student of the University of Colorado now attending LSC, was guest soloist at the "Teachers of Tomorrow Club" meeting on February 10.

Elwyn was the soloist of the "Modern Choir" at the University of Colorado. He also participated in private recitals, has several times been a participant in quartets and has had solo parts in oratorios.

## "SHORTCUTS DON'T PAY," SAYS DOWNS

In his chapel talk February 16, Professor Lloyd Downs, professor of Biology, urged the students to avoid "shortcuts" in their everyday lives. He mentioned the lives of several Biblical characters to show that shortcuts usually do not arrive at the intended goal. He told of various ways in which students may try to take shortcuts in their education.



## Exchange

Dr. Alvin Johnson, president of Emmanuel Missionary College, is to tour South Africa in the near future. This is part of a General Conference project enabling homeland workers to see the needs of foreign missions. — *The Student Movement*.

The Veterans' Relief Drive has already amounted to \$2500. This is made possible by strong promotional devices such as a chapel program, announcements, motion pictures depicting deplorable European conditions. Elders J. F. Huenegardt and F. K. Erlecke of the SDA Relief Work, aided notably. *Campus Chronicle*.

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## CAMPUS RECON

by Mosey Geronimo

Teacher to biology students: "For tomorrow take the next fifty pages."

Student: "But teacher, we won't have time."

Teacher: "What do you mean, no time? You have that six hours in the morning from 12 to 6 when you do nothing but sleep!"

It is very obvious that that student couldn't have been taking any courses under Elder Edward Heppenstall. Oh, the luxury of getting to bed by midnight!

Regardless of the wild scramble for grade points some of the students have found time to absorb a little culture. Seventeen from LSC were seen at a recent Marion Anderson concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles. A few of those identified were Bruce and Kay Nicola, Carl Nydell, Noel Newhard, Mitzi Urabe, Ellen Matsuda, Mr. and Mrs. Ah Wai Leong, Clara Uchita, Irene Fujimoto, Florence Sano, Mary Soneda, Bennet Lau, Registrar Willeta Carlsen, and Miss Maxine Atterbury, former nursing teacher here.

The newly formed Loma Linda Commuters Club is to meet in the Sanitarium Annex from 7:30 to 8:30 one Thursday evening a month. Club President, Norman Meyers, reports that Prof. E. Strauss Cubley was guest speaker on Feb. 12. He spoke of the various methods to be used for presenting the messages of our faith to the people. The members then discussed employee-employer relationships in regard to non-SDA employers.

One disgruntled student would like to call attention to the lines which have been placed around the campus for the convenience of students who drive some sort of vehicle to school. These lines have been placed parallel to each other. The general idea is that the student park his car between the lines and hence parallel to the other cars in the lot. Some people have thoughtlessly disregarded these lines and have inconvenienced their fellow students.

We really have a variety of countries represented by the new students on our campus. Audrey Quay comes from the island down under, Australia. Audrey is a pre-nursing student. From the other side of the globe comes Obed Jensen. Obed, a religion major and a math minor, hails from Copenhagen. John Arakiasamy has come from Penang, Malaya to take his pre-med at LSC. Good luck, John. You'll need it! From our own wes-

## Banquet . . . Band . . . Orchestra . . . PUC . . .



TOP: Faculty Board Banquet held last Wednesday evening in the Cafeteria. Singing is Prof. John Hamilton. Seated from left to right at the speaker's table are: Miss Maybel Jensen, Elder A. C. Nelson, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Griggs, Prof. and Mrs. K. F. Ambs, President and Mrs. G. T. Anderson, Elder and Mrs. C. L. Bauer, Pacific Union College Dean and Mrs. Cecil Woods, Dean of Men and Mrs. E. B. Matheson and Principal Elmer Digneo.

CENTER: Prof. Clarence Trubey directing the band at last Saturday night's concert.

BOTTOM: Prof. Alfred Walters and the College Orchestra in their February 14 performance.

LOWER PANEL: Top row, left to right: Francis Cossentine singing at the Orchestra presentation. Esther Dixon singing "Golondrina" at PUC's chapel program on February 13. Gordon Collier, Mary Farrar, Ralph Jones, Betty Beem and Dr. and Mrs. George L. Caviness at the Ambs' home February 13. Lower row, left to right: John DuNesme, Dorothy Dunn, Carlos Ayala, Ralph Jones, Pat Mundall, John Tarr, Milton Murray, Mary Neuman and Jim Parsons at the Sunday morning waffle breakfast just prior to the departure of the guests. Dr. and Mrs. Caviness are in the foreground. John Tarr pensively watching the waffle makers! Panoramic view of PUC and LSC cars and students preparing for the last handshake.



by Marvin Brown

Benny Pastrana is back in school again after having missed the first semester. Reason: Benny got a job on an army transport for the summer and come time for school to start, the ship was headed the wrong way. During the summer and fall Benny made the trip between Canada and Germany several times, and also visited South America.

Two residents of the veterans' courts have recently been struck and injured by motorists on Raley Drive. Fortunately both casualties were dogs, but next time it may be a child. Something should be done to induce motorists to reduce speed along this narrow residential street.

Olda Bare reports that further food shipments to Europe by the vets club are being held up until word is received that the packages already sent have been safely delivered.

Ohio begins payment of state bonuses on April 1.

The number of veterans here on the G. I. Bill the second semester is 307, seven less than last semester.

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## Aviatrix To Show Films Of South America Flight

Anne Rombeau, well known aviatrix, will present Kodachrome pictures and the story of her recent 25,000-mile flight over South America, Saturday night, March 6, in HMA.

Miss Rombeau is a world traveler and lecturer, and is commander of the Amelia Earhart Post, No. 678 of the American Legion. During World War II she was coordinator of the Aviation School for Naval Cadets at Prescott, Arizona, and instructor at Stewart Field, West Point, New York.

During her six months' stay in South America, Miss Rombeau met many of our Seventh-day Adventist missionaries who showed her the thrills of mission life along the Amazon, at Lake Titicaca, and various other mission stations.

The program will be packed with humor and adventure, said sponsors. The proceeds will be donated to the local Dorcas Society for welfare work. Tickets are now on sale by members of the Corona Airport's La Sierra Flying club, members of the Dorcas Society, and at the College Store.

tern hemisphere comes Francisco Sequeira. Francisco comes from Brazil. Also here is a Los Angeles girl with a foreign tang. Florence Tien Cho Chang had her high school in China.

We hear that Lilah Nahorney had a birthday and a party. The cake was short of candles. Only 15 appeared on the cake.

Several senior theology students were interviewed by conference presidents last week. One of the stock questions they were asked was, "Are you married?" We expect to see a lot of activity on the campus this last semester.

That's all, I'll MOSEY along.



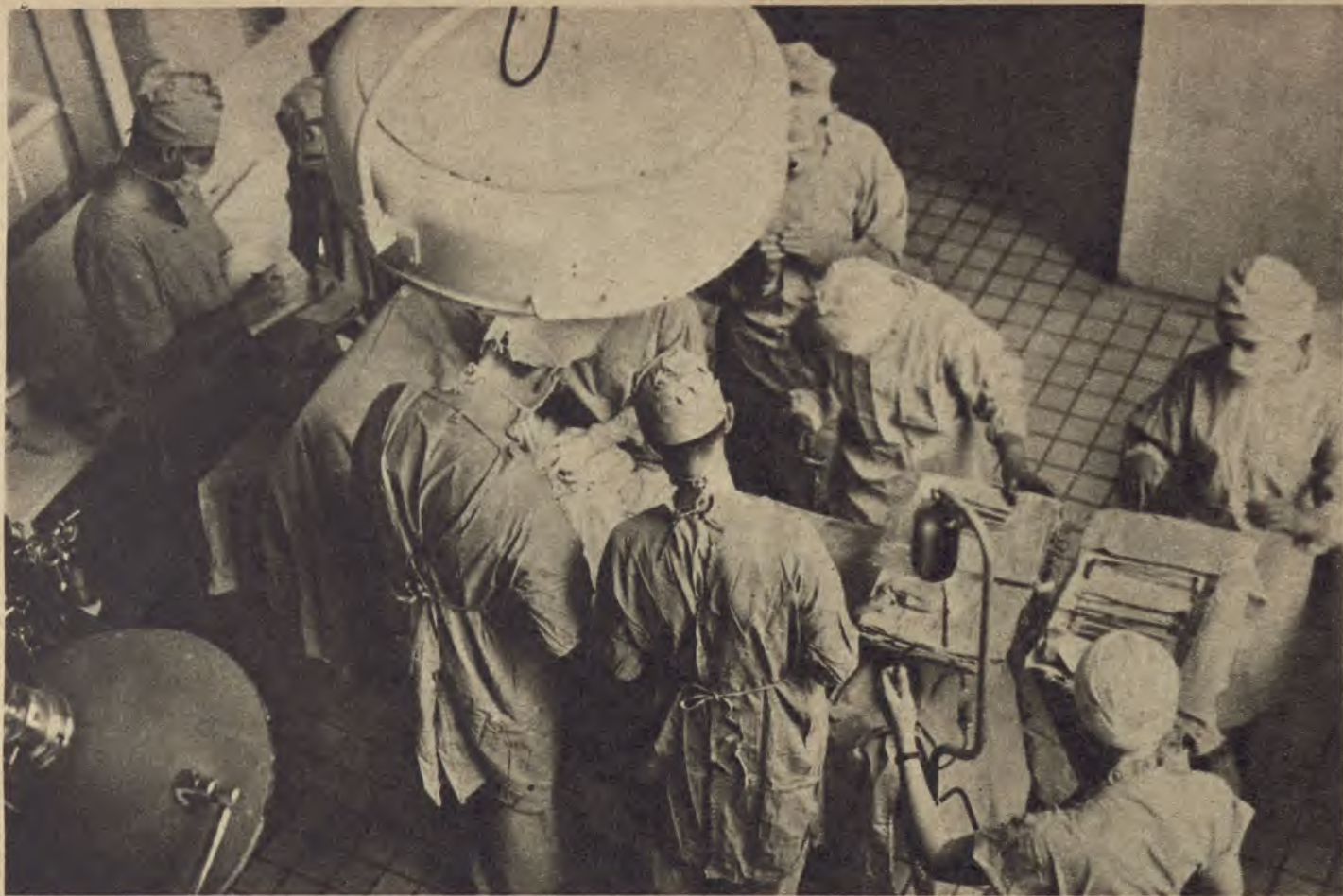
# *When Disaster Strikes*



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**YOUR RED CROSS IS ON THE JOB!**





## A NEW NATIONAL BLOOD PROGRAM IS ON ITS WAY!



**D**URING the war, millions learned what miracles whole blood and plasma could perform. Thousands are alive today because whole blood, plasma, and

blood derivatives were on hand, ready for instant use where and when they were needed by our men in uniform.

That wartime experience has led to a new and even broader project that eventually will serve the whole civilian population. This broad Red Cross program is already under

way in a limited number of communities.

Here on this page are pictured the ways physicians may use blood and some of its derivatives to save lives, prevent disease, and alleviate suffering.

Existing sources have not been able to furnish sufficient blood to

do this job. Blood cannot be purchased commercially and supplied in the various forms to meet the needs without costs that are beyond the resources of millions of American citizens. Under the Red Cross plan there will be no cost for the product to the beneficiary.

It is universally recognized that a sufficient supply of blood can come only from a voluntary blood donor program. That is why the Red Cross is embarking upon this new project, and counting upon the citizenship to support it. This program has the full backing of all major medical and health agencies, including the American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association.

Ahead lies the gigantic task of expanding the project nation wide. It will take time and money too—for staffs of physicians, nurses, and technicians; for necessary special equipment; for the costly production of blood derivatives; for packaging and distribution. Last year, the Red Cross expended approximately \$1,200,000 to further blood research... and this research must continue at an even greater pace.

The Red Cross will finance and operate the entire project, with full confidence that Americans everywhere will help.



Donors give blood from which plasma and derivatives are processed!



Blood plasma may save the life of this little girl, as it has saved countless others!



Immune serum globulin, a blood derivative used to combat measles



Antihemophilic globulin is used in the treatment of "bleeders."



## RED CROSS ROUNDUP\*

**T**HREE hundred and twelve domestic disasters — varying from destructive windstorms to life-shattering blasts — saw Red Cross on the scene last year, giving help to 95,600 persons at a total cost of \$5,332,100. Aid to families in Texas City alone cost Red Cross \$1,300,000.

**M**ORE than two million veteran cases — filing for claims, counseling, and other assistance — were handled by the Red Cross in the past fiscal year; war veterans and their families received \$6,442,000 in financial aid. Loans and grants through chapters to servicemen and their families totaled \$5,502,382; through field directors, \$3,778,100.

**F**OR civilian medical use, the Red Cross distributed 1,468,215 packages of its war surplus plasma; and 171,237 units of immune serum globulin to combat measles were distributed without charge for the product. More than \$1,200,000 was expended in research on blood derivatives.

**"A** FRIEND in need . . ." The American Red Cross gave material assistance to civilians abroad — displaced, malnourished, ill — through sister Red Cross societies, at a value of \$3,449,348. The Junior Red Cross shipped supplies valued at \$1,832,200 to help children abroad, including sending 580,300 gift boxes.

**S**EWING and knitting their way through tons of materials, in weather hot as well as cold, Red Cross volunteers made 2,480,600 garments last year for shipment abroad, for the armed forces, and for civilian hospitals and institutions.

**T**EACHER of ways to improve the American way of life, the American Red Cross last year issued certificates as follows for courses completed: 346,871 in first aid; 118,340 in home nursing, and 38,415 in nutrition. Other thousands of certificates were given in water safety and accident prevention.

\*(Figures are for fiscal year 1946-47.)



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## IRC to Lead Red Cross Drive; Harris, Davies to Manage

## 200 Arrive For College Campus Day; Student Life Revealed to Visitors

(Picture on back page)  
by Mosey Geronimo

"We want to see some action around here! Let's see our clubs do something! What we need is school spirit!"

Of course you all can recognize from the tone and urgency of these words that the author is the tall, friendly, rugged individual who rules supreme over the CRITERION office and staff, Milton Murray.

The other day Editor Murray spoke to Jim Harris, president of the International Relations Club. Harris went into action.

Today the IRC is sponsoring the Red Cross drive in this area. The territory taken by the IRC extends from Anza to the Arlington city limits and down Magnolia Ave. to the College.

Jim Harris, who is taking four history courses and by the grace of Dr. W. J. Airey expects to graduate in the spring with a history major, is the campaign manager. His assistant is that amiable Englishman from Calkins Hall, Cliff Davies. The regional managers are fashionable Marguerite Strahle and Robert Becker, one of LSC's outstanding scholars. Robert Nelson, a junior biology major, is treasurer. He is assisted by Gloria Correnti who aspires to be a teacher.

Dr. W. J. Airey, a strong promoter of student activities on our campus, has come into his own for as faculty sponsor and adviser of IRC he has given timely advice for the organization of the campaign.

The campaign will be officially opened tonight when two films,

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### Red Cross Calls On LSC Donors

The Riverside chapter of the American Red Cross has announced a new blood typing program to replenish present depleted files with information which can be used in case of emergency.

Voluntary donors in the county of Riverside may report to the Red Cross Chapter House at 14th and Orange tomorrow from 7-8 p. m. Persons 21 to 60, and who weigh at least 110 lbs. are qualified.

Mrs. W. R. Cook, vice-president of the local blood donors association, emphasized the fact that no blood will be taken at this time, but that information including blood type, rh factor and phone numbers of the donors is being gathered.

Interested persons may contact Milton Murray or James Harris for transportation.

### Radio Speaking Class Presents Chapel Program

"Curse the United States," said Roger Coon two days ago in chapel as he took the part of Philip Nolan in "The Man Without A Country," presented by the radio speech class in a mock radio broadcast.

Harold Knight gave background material to the story and also portrayed Lt. Hale, the close friend of Mr. Nolan.

Harry Garlick was narrator, while Patricia Welsh and Bill Olson took care of sound effects.

John Shewmake and Andrew Peters took the parts of Captain Shaw and Lt. Vaughn, respectively.

### AVIATRIX ROMBEAU DUE SATURDAY EVE.

Anne Rombeau, aviatrix, will present her illustrated lecture, "Sun, Sand, and Snow" in HMA Saturday night at 7:30. She is well-known in the Southland for her exploits in aviation, and as a world traveler and entertainer.

Joining the crew of a C-54 as co-pilot, Miss Rombeau flew, last July, to Argentina where she was appointed Counselor at Ward Collegio, the American College in Buenos Aires. The beautiful colored pictures of her 25,000-mile flight will add great interest to this evening's entertainment.

Philanthropist Rombeau will donate the proceeds of this lecture to the local Dorcas Society for welfare work. The Corona Airport La Sierra Flying Clubs are aiding in the sale of tickets.

### LSC Students Write For "Instructor"

Hurry, hurry, hurry! You may be too late!

"For what?" you ask.

"Those *Youth's Instructor* themes," we reply.

For several years La Sierra students have submitted their themes to the *Youth's Instructor* in its annual contest. Three prizes were received last year by contestants from La Sierra. They were: Melvin White, Robert Julian and Delos Champaign, and their entries have been published in the last few issues of the *Youth's Instructor*.

Last summer Rozmary Seat, Clyde Bergman, and Harold Allen had their articles published and following them up were Theresa Harrison, Richard Behrens, and Robert Baldwin. With the exception of Delos Champaign, who wrote the prize winning poem, "A Desert Day," the entries were prose. Frederick M. Cox's "Ask, Believing," appeared in the March 2 issue of *The Instructor*.

Again this year's students of English and journalism are dipping their pens for the *Youth's Instructor* contest and also the first prize of \$20. March 25 marks the deadline and perhaps the opening of another prize winning year for LSC's "hidden talent."

in extensive solo work, or in vocal work with choral groups. The program, made up of five sections with about five selections each, was varied in choice of music and in presentation.

The last song on the program was "Home on the Range," the arrangement of which was at one time especially requested by the late President Roosevelt at a White House performance.

### Week of Prayer March 19-27

A week of rich spiritual blessings will commence with the Spring Week of Prayer. Elder N. R. Dower, president of the Texico Conference, will take charge for the entire week, March 19-27. Elder Dower will give the Sabbath morning sermon on both Sabbaths. Students are urged to attend any prayer band they wish, and also new prayer bands will be formed under the direction of Gordon Collier. Teachers will co-operate with the students by giving smaller assignments during this week.

### Riverside Host To Freedom Train

The city of Riverside will be the host of the Freedom Train next Tuesday, March 9. Some of the documents which founded the principles of this nation are on display in this train.

LSC and the Academy have been allotted 30 tickets by the Freedom Train committee of Riverside. The History department will be in charge of allotting the tickets.

Jim Harris, president of the IRC stated that the ticket-holding students of La Sierra will be privileged to see the train from 9-11 a. m., which is before the general public is admitted.

Harris also stated that the IRC club is obtaining several hundred copies of the reproduction of the Bill of Rights, printed by Standard Oil, to give out here on the campus.

It is urged that all students see this history-making train if at all possible, even though they do not hold tickets to get into the train.

### LSC Groups Take Weekend Junkets

The faculty and students alike left the campus last Sabbath to present several off-campus programs. Arizona Academy, Bakersfield, and Shafter were the main places visited.

Elder J. C. Haussler occupied the pulpit at the academy and Prof. J. T. Hamilton, Marguerite Hanum, Alice Kiesecker, Cherie Clough and Ardyce Hanson provided the musical numbers. Kay Neal-Nicola and Harry Garlick contributed with their readings. Prof. and Mrs. Ambs accompanied the group.

President G. T. Anderson and Principal E. J. Digneo with the Ambassador Quartet journeyed northward. The president spoke at the Bakersfield church, while Principal Digneo addressed the Shafter congregation.

Senior students from seven Southern California academies arrived on the campus this morning to participate in the activities of College Campus Day. Highlights of the morning until press time included:

1. Arrival of 200 senior academy students between 8:00 and 9:30.  
2. Registration in the cafeteria patio.

3. The chapel hour in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

The visiting classes represent Lynwood, Glendale, Arizona, San Diego, Loma Linda, Los Angeles, and La Sierra Academies.

On hand to register the seniors in the cafeteria patio as they arrived was the registration committee with Mrs. Pursley. Each student was given a badge on which was printed his name and academy, and a booklet entitled "Your Next Four Years at La Sierra," in which welcoming messages from President G. T. Anderson and ASB President Robert Osborn accompanied the program of the days activities and various pictures depicting student life and activities on the campus.

Featured in chapel were President Anderson's welcoming address in which he invited the seniors to plan to attend La Sierra, and the classes by Dr. Wilfred Airey. Music for the program was provided by the College Male Chorus, the Harmonettes and a violin solo.

After dinner in the school cafeteria a group picture is to be taken on the steps of Hole Memorial Auditorium, and at 12:30 the Associated Student Body will present a program of student activities in HMA.

According to the schedule student guides will conduct the seniors on tours of the college beginning at 1:30, after which conferences with teachers and visits to the deans will be arranged.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria patio at 4:30 prior to the departure of the visitors.

**LSC GOOD FORM WEEK ANNOUNCED**

The annual Good Form Week has been set for April 19 to 25, according to ASB Cultural Director Edith James.

"Culture will be approached from an entirely different angle this year in our Good Form Week," stated Miss James. However, she would not divulge just what plan will be followed.

The Monday and Friday chapel programs will be devoted to Good Form Week. Wednesday's ASB devotional will feature the religious aspect of culture and good form, and the same day the ASB will promote an annual "Hello Day."

### Public and Field Evangelism Class Holds Local and Yucaipa Efforts

The Sunday evening services in this 12-week series are to be held by the student-evangelists, while the mid-week meetings on Wednesday nights will be taken over by Ervin Baker and his corps of lay workers.

A second series of meetings was started on Feb. 22, at the Yucaipa Seventh-day Adventist church. The opening meeting, which preceded the opening of the local effort by one week, was attended by a capacity crowd. The series in Yucaipa will be held on Sunday evenings only.

Students of the department of music are providing the special music at both efforts.

"The Drama of the Ages Behind God's Iron Curtain" provided the topic for the first of a series of Bible lectures given by the public and field evangelism class last Sunday evening at the La Sierra Community Hall.

### IONIAN SINGERS PRESENT PROGRAM

The first program featured in the Lyceum course for the second semester was presented by the Ionian Singers last Sunday. The group comprises four men, Alan Adair, first tenor; Albert Barber, second tenor; Jean Pilon, baritone, and Hildreth Martin, bass, each of whom has made fame for himself



## The Editors Say

### President's Message . . .

Today we welcome to our campus the seniors from the seven academies in the vicinity of our college. On this, our Annual College Day, we invite our visiting seniors to begin making plans to be with us next fall.

La Sierra College has much to offer in general education and in the specialized fields in which it offers courses. Not only in the class room but by means of extra class activities and through the social and religious life of the college you will become better prepared to live a happy and successful life of service.

We cannot guarantee that a year, or even four years, spent in these halls will make you wise, but a student eager for knowledge can at least have his feet established on the road that leads to wisdom. Our teachers may not be able to teach you everything, but they can bring you to a realization of the immense unexplored vistas of knowledge which extend out in every direction. They can bring you to the state of self-discontent reached by Newton when he wrote: "I seem to have been only a boy playing on the seashore, and diverting myself now and then with a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, while the ocean of truth lay undiscovered before me."

We invite you, our senior guests, to join us in the great adventure of developing after God's own pattern the latent powers inherent within you.

G. T. Anderson, President

### IRC and ARC Act

Recently two of our college students went down to the Riverside Chapter of the American Red Cross. They were both married and both have children and neither of them had received their subsistence checks. Five months is a long time to live on a non-existent income. The Red Cross gave them temporary financial assistance and referred the names to the Veterans' Administration.

A recent Riverside expectant mother whose husband was with the armed forces in Germany, contracted uremic poison. The local Red Cross Chapter cabled his outfit on a Saturday and the following Friday the soldier was here to see his new-born child.

Miss Mary Ellen Pangle also told us that the Home Service department of her office informed her that LSC veterans are almost 100 per cent "good" on their loan repayments.

Disaster strikes in the form of floods, hurricanes and tornadoes many times during the year. Thousands call upon the Red Cross in distress. We have not been disturbed by any catastrophies recently — let's give to the Red Cross and be thankful that we can contribute to make the ills of others less severe.

The IRC is taking hold of the local Red Cross drive in fine shape — let's give them all we have.

### Poet's Corner . . .

#### LIGHT-HEADED BRIGADE

(With apologies to Tennyson)  
Half a word, half a line  
Half a page onward  
All with a look of death  
Strove for one hundred,  
Forward the pencils pressed  
Weary for want of rest;  
Were they to pass the test?  
Not with one hundred.

Hurry, the teacher said;  
Was there a look of dread?  
Not though the students knew,  
Someone had blundered.  
Theirs not to make reply,  
Theirs but to gasp and die;  
Into the valley of death  
Sank their one hundred.

Papers to right of them,  
Papers to left of them,  
Papers in front of them,  
Crumpled and torn.  
Warned by the ringing bell,  
Boldly they wrote, and well,  
Thoughtless of time and space;  
But at the end they fell —  
None got one hundred.

—Selected

### Students of Gardening Class Plant Vegetables

The first noticeable signs of the agriculture classes were beheld last Wednesday afternoon. The vegetable and gardening laboratory class, under the direction of Professor Frank Judson, were seen cultivating and planting.

The class, which numbers approximately 20 students, have their plot of ground between the Cafeteria and Angwin dormitory. Each student is assigned to his own section of ground which measures 12 x 45 feet. They are at liberty to plant any vegetable they wish. Among the students in the laboratory are two faculty members, Dr. J. Haussler and Miss Betty Saunders.

### LSC Campus Clubs

#### Stamp Club

About 15 members of the La Sierra Stamp club met Saturday night in the Academy library. Mr. Rolland Howlett gave a lecture on French Indo-Chinese stamps. He also displayed some of the embroidery which he brought back with him when the war began. The rest of the meeting was taken up with business and stamp trading.

#### LSC Colporteur Club

The Colporteur Club met Wednesday evening to hear Mr. Ben Buck who is assistant Publishing Secretary for the local conference. He displayed the new prospectus of several books and the folder which is now offered as a binder for Life & Health Magazines. He also showed the books which the students will have the privilege of selling this summer, and gave a short talk on Christian salesmanship. Mr. Buck was accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Donna and Betty. The Colporteur Institute will be held March 12-15.

#### LSC MBK Club

The MBK club held its regular business meeting last Wednesday evening. The main business at hand was to decide between giving the girls a program and holding an open house. After a bit of debate it was decided to compromise and give both.

#### LSC Physics Club

The Physics club met last Thursday afternoon with president Erman Stearns to make plans and consider projects. They discussed and worked on a telescope, and discussed making a physics demonstration movie. The projects under consideration are long-range and will be carried out during the course of the semester.

#### LSC Ministerial Fellowship

The Ministerial Fellowship met Sabbath morning for a panel discussion of "The Minister's Relation to the Social Program of the Church." Ina Hopson, Phil Dunham, Reuben Hilde and Paul Schooley, chairman, made up the panel which discussed this topic.

#### LSC YOUR ASB REPORTER REPORTS THAT:

The ASB will present Friday night in HMA the program they plan to give at PUC the following Friday night.

ASB Religious Director Gordon Collier reports that 82 students gave out handbills last Sabbath.

### Red Cross Drive

Continued from page 1

"Disaster," an unrehearsed, on-the-spot portrayal of Red Cross in action; and a newsreel will be shown in joint worship at 6:40 in HMA. President G. T. Anderson will make a few remarks. The public is invited.

Campaign Manager Harris has also engaged H. A. P. Polite, past president of the Riverside Toastmaster's Club, and recent speaker at our Veterans' Club banquet, to speak to the dormitory girls in worship March 8. Norman Meston, also of the Riverside Toastmaster's Club, will speak during the boys' worship, March 9.

Solicitors have been selected for all four dormitories and the territory.

Marguerite Strahle will have charge of the solicitations in the two girls' dormitories and will be assisted by Joan Goude and Jeanne Meyers in Angwin, and by Catherine Taylor and Dorothy Parker in Gladwyn.

Robert Becker will be in charge of the boys' dormitories. Milo Loye and Freeman Adams will assist him in Calkins. Theodore Hirsch and Johnny Madsen will do the honors in MBK.

We also have some fearless souls who have forgotten their GPA long enough to contribute time in the solicitation of the territory. They include: Greta Christenson, Pat Bowden, Lilah Nahorney, Cloey Murray, Harry Moor, Ray Nortwig, Rose Marie Ham, Francis Hill, Ruthie Rees, Richard Clark, Sydney Allen, and the campaign staff members and dormitory solicitors.

These people have volunteered for action. The next action will be yours when you support them by your contributions.

### LSC Letters to the Editor

February 26, 1948

Dear Editor:

Why doesn't the CRITERION have a column for humorous happenings in classes? I think that many of the students would enjoy reading of some of the class laughs we have.

—Robert Russell

We appreciate your suggestion. We also doubt the value of such a column when we have other columns that can absorb such information if the students report them. When more students stuff our boxes with suggestions and constructive criticism we will have more material to work with. Report it — we'll print it!—Ed.

February 25, 1948

Dear Editor:

I recognize that it is the policy of the CRITERION to get as many names in the paper as possible, but please don't ever give credit where credit is not due.

You said I had something to do with turning the telephone booth over while Ralph Jones was inside. Why the very idea of you accusing me of something like that. What do you want to do, get me in bad with the telephone company, the dean of men, and everyone else? I would here like to plead innocent. I wasn't even there at the time it happened. Please pass this little note on to our ever-on-the-spot, raving, reporter Davies — I hear he was in town at the time it happened!

—Howard Hardecastle

Your job as Calkins Hall monitor should not excuse you from entertaining our PUC friends. Putting PUC-ite Ralph Jones in a prone position was probably the "let-down" of his stay!—Ed.

February 27, 1948

Dear Editor:

For the occasional softball games we play we think we should have a better diamond. Too many of us study too much and if we had a little more outlet for our physical faculties we would probably be better college students. Right now we'd like to have a smooth diamond and a good backstop.

—Douglas Fjelstrom

We see no harm in an occasional expression of physical exercise if kept within the bounds of reason. Why don't you make an estimate of the cost and see the ASB director? Your ASB and student publications are set up to serve the students — tell them formally and in writing.—Ed.

### L. S. C. Whirligig

by Luella Baird

'Tis said that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and it seems that our librarians are sure this applies to Jill, too, because last Sunday night the 6 o'clock hour was set aside for play. The occasion was a "so long" party for Mrs. Frank Jobe. It couldn't be called a farewell party for she's going to be gone only a short while — just long enough to finish her degree in library science.

I'm sure you all know Mrs. Jobe — she's the lady with the big smile who helps Mrs. Louis Palmer answer such questions as "What time does the next bus go by?" or "What was the maiden name of Henry the VIII's fifth wife?" or "If the hypotenuse of the triangle equals the total of both the opposite sides, should I wear my blue formal to the party?"

Of course, this party was supposed to be a big surprise on Mrs. Jobe, and everyone had a terrible time getting her to stay for it, without letting the secret out. Especially when her neighbor, Erwin Sprengel, stopped in and asked her if she wanted a ride home. Everyone made faces and gestured frantically so he made a quick exit with a quick excuse!

When all was ready, Evadna Herring escorted the guest of honor to her seat, and Luella Baird pinned her corsage on. Mrs. Palmer had made a delicious chocolate cake for the occasion with a "so long" message written on the frosting. Rose Hamm presented the parting librarian with her favorite book. Alice Hughes read the poem "A Librarian's Dream." Librarians Joy Hicklin and Pat Welch also aided in making the party a success.

Everyone had such a pleasant time, that it was decided that Mrs. Jobe should leave — but come right back — once a month!

Former student Corinne Kindred was visiting on our campus last week. Corinne is that "Angel of Mercy" who was always ready and willing to soothe us when we were sick and grumpy. We miss her very much this semester.

Not long ago I received a long letter from former LSC-ite Phylis Wagner. She's attending Ohio University this year and says she reads our "Critic" faithfully and often gets lonesome for LSC. Well, we long to see you, too. Come back next year, won't you?

Angwin Hall had two recent foreign missionary couples as its guests. Elder Gilbert Lewis and his wife, who have spent 18 years in East Africa, spent last weekend with us. He spoke to the student body last Friday night and challenged LSC students to give their lives for missions. Elder and Mrs. Jess Marshall were also among last week's campus guests. They have just returned from almost 30 years of service in Latin America and were visiting Dean Mary Champion, a cousin of Mrs. Marshall.

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Cafeteria In Winter . . .



**Welcome, Seniors!**  
Introducing Class Presidents:

**San Diego Academy**

Norman Schaffner, president of the senior class of San Diego Union Academy, is 17 years old. He was born in Portland, Oregon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Schaffner, missionaries returned from Africa. Since returning to the states, his parents have been teaching in our church schools. Norman has



had most of his grade work in the elementary schools connected with Columbia Academy, Portland Union, and Arizona Academy. From the last he graduated as president of the eighth grade class. During his Academy days, he has acted as president of San Diego Union Academy Student Body and as business manager of the school paper. He expects to attend La Sierra College this fall. From there he plans to go to Loma Linda to become a doctor, and then to return to Africa to help finish God's work.

**Loma Linda Academy**

Kenneth Wical is one of the two boys in the Loma Linda Academy senior class. Seventeen years ago he was born at St. Helena Sanitarium. The Academy honor roll has consistently claimed Kenneth. He owns a business — a hobby shop — and does very well at it. His particular interest right now lies in radio work; however,



he aspires to some day become a dentist.

Extra curricular activities which Kenneth has taken an active part in are make-up editor for the school paper, *The Mirror*, and advertising

manager for the *Quid Nunc*, the school annual.

**La Sierra Academy**

The senior class president of La Sierra Academy was born in the East Indies and lived there most of his younger days. His parents were missionaries and before 1946 he had only been to America for short visits.



In 1946, when he came to America permanently, they made the trip by airplane with a total of 78 hours flying time. John Tilstra conceded that the Golden Gate in San Francisco was the most impressive sight he had ever seen when he came through it for the first time.

John would like to be a doctor, but he is considering the study of business administration at present.

When asked what his pet peeve was he said that he liked most everything with the exception of evil.

**Glendale Academy**

Harold Marshall Sylvester Richards, Jr., was born in the White Memorial Hospital and seldom has strayed far from his birthplace.



Harold's Grandfather Sylvester came west to Alaska in the gold rush days. Harold says that he himself has been rushing ever since. His father is Elder H. M. S. Richards of the Voice of Prophecy.

Although he is not an Italian, he is extremely fond of spaghetti. He is very fond of the great open spaces, but one trip to Texas did the trick for there he found "room to turn around in."

Recently Harold has joined a

quartette which promises to go places and accomplish great things. They have sung over the radio and at several functions as well as being well received in the churches.

**Los Angeles Academy**

Calvin Bovel Rock was born in 1931 at the Bronx hospital in New York; however, he lived in Harlem.



Calvin has probably attended more schools than the average fellow his age. Some of those attended were Mizpah, New Jersey; Oakwood Jr. College, Philadelphia; Harlem Academy; Pine Forge Institute, and now Los Angeles Academy. His hobbies are collecting unusual pictures and poems. He is also a sports enthusiast.

Calvin plans to become a minister. He has already been connected with a junior evangelistic effort in which 40 souls were won.

While attending Pine Forge Institute, Calvin took part in various extra curricular activities, one of which was singing in a quartette. Other musical accomplishments include singing in 16 cities in four different states with various musical organizations.

**Arizona Academy**

Ralph Sneed, the president of the Senior Class of Arizona Academy, was born March 16, 1930, in California. He went to Arizona when he was in the eighth grade and has been there since. During his academy days he has been president of the Associated Student Body, Sergeant-at-arms of the junior class, advertising manager of the *Cactilode*,



**College Life Includes Interest In Many Activities, Clubs, Ideas**

La Sierra College is today entertaining you! The Associated Student Body and the campus organizations have done little officially to welcome you. We do, nevertheless, want you to know that our activities take up a large part of college life.

College students are just like any other type of student — they like to get away from their books now and then. The largest organization on the campus is the Associated Student Body — the largest because its members are made up of all college students and faculty members of LSC. The general aims of the student organization tend to promote more activity along extra-curricular lines. It is this organization that sponsors the Talent Festival, the Nino Martini concert, the LSC-PUC exchange programs, the picnics and campaigns. It is also the publisher of the two campus publications, the *Meteor* yearbook and the *COLLEGE CRITERION*, a weekly school paper.

our yearbook for 1948, and leader of the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society. His ambition is to be a minister and eventually find himself in the foreign field.

**Lynwood Academy**

The president of Lynwood Academy's 1948 senior class is Glenn Foster. Glenn's parents were missionaries to the dark continent of Africa. In fact, his first eight and a half years of school work were taken in Africa.



As many sons of returned missionaries do, Glenn desires to return to Africa some day in the capacity of a missionary doctor.

In the meantime, his interests lie in music and incidentally, he plays the accordion very well.

To aid in the planning of such a complex organization, the ASB executive board has three general directors, a religious director, a social director and a cultural director, besides the publications editors. A president, a secretary, and a treasurer are the executive officers of the board and they serve as general managers.

Besides this large campus "club" incoming freshmen will find a multitude of clubs which they will want to join. We can't begin to mention all of them — and as a matter of self preservation we would probably be wise to not just mention some of them. But here we go — taking another chance. The scientists have three divisions — Physics, Chemistry and Biology — all meeting in their respective interests. The Commercial Club beckons all future business and secretarial students to team up with them in their year-long festivities. The International Relations Club will keep you posted on latest news and its implications to us as Americans.

Each side of the campus has a dormitory organization for dormitory residents, although village students may join. The Ministerial Fellowship, the Literature Band, Sunshine Band and a lot of other bands need your help and time next year. The Arts and Letters Guild, the Music Guild and other cultural entities give adequate opportunity for your interests.

The recently-organized Stamp Club holds a semi-monthly meeting on Saturday nights — lots of trading going on too!

These, with many others, Teachers of Tomorrow, Veterans' Club, Flying Clubs, College Orchestra and Band, to mention a few more, are waiting for you next September. College is a lot of fun if you get interested in enough different people, ideas, clubs . . . and teachers!

**HMA In Spring . . .**





## Angwin News...

by Marjorie Brill

Today the seniors of all the neighboring academies are visiting the campus. Since you girls are interested in Gladwyn and Angwin dorm life, I will try to let you in on a few secrets.

There are, of course, study hours. Dorothy Terry has been seen lately in Angwin Parlor (after lights) with a book under her head, her eyes at half mast, and a "Lit." book propped up in front of her. That may be a position conducive to good studying, but I wonder!

At times, one has to catch up on sleep during the school week so as to be wide awake and alert for the week-end. Lilah Nahorney has been operating on that system the past week, so I hear. She was peacefully dreaming Thursday afternoon when Professor Louis Palmer phoned to find out the reason for her absence from Biochemistry laboratory. We have all been glad to see Gloria Correnti's smiling face around again this week. Luella Baird had been going around looking like a lost lamb during Gloria's absence. By the way, much credit for that Thursday night fashion show should be given to Luella and her helpers.

Well, girls, if you really want to have an enjoyable college life, and like to associate with Christian girls, we want you to come to La Sierra College!

## Dorm Clubs Hold Fashion Parade

The Sigma Phi Kappa and Mu Beta Kappa clubs sponsored a fashion show in HMA last Thursday evening. This cultural program was given through the courtesy of Reynold's Dress Shop and Sweet's Shop for Men in Riverside.

Elwyn Ardourel aptly opened the program with a vocal solo, "The Easter Parade," accompanied by George Walper at the organ.

School clothes, date clothes, Sabbath and formal wear were in turn described by Miss Reynolds and Mr. Ingelman.

The students who modeled for the occasion were: Pat Bowden, Barbara Martin, Jacqueline Mills, Marilyn Stubbs, Catherine Taylor, Dorothy Terry, Rose Wilson, Valma Whitaker, Dick Beltz, Bob Backer, Lee Williams, and Lloyd Dollinger.

George Walper was responsible for the decoration of the platform and Wesley Kime provided the artistic advertisements for the program.

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## Farm Acquires Truck

The College farm has added a brand new green Chevrolet pick-up type truck to their line of equipment.

Mr. G. E. Stearns stated that they plan to use the truck for milk delivery. The old Ford pick-up is to be kept for general use around the farm.

## College Band Plays to Off-Campus Audiences

The College Concert Band, under the baton of C. O. Trubey, played two off-campus concerts last weekend. Ellsworth Wellman narrated during a group of patriotic numbers.

Friday afternoon's concert was given at the Armona Union Academy near Fresno. The band was accompanied by the Ambassador Quartet Saturday night at Wasco High School Auditorium.

Special music for the churches in the Bakersfield area was provided by band members and the quartet during Sabbath School and M. V. services. President G. T. Anderson and Academy Principal E. J. Digneo presented sermons at Bakersfield and Shafter churches respectively.

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## Faculty to Vacation At Resort March 12-14

Miss Irene Ortner, chairman of the faculty social committee, announces that Cedar Falls Lodge was visited last Friday to investigate the suitability of the location for a faculty outing.

Others on the committee who went to the mountains were Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Cubley, Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, Mrs. Ruth Stenborn, Mr. Reuben Sprengel, Elder and Mrs. Walter Specht and their two children. The committee decided to have the faculty spend the week-end of March 13 at the lodge.

## LSC At Its Worst . . .



# Roster of Our Visiting Seniors of 48

Ralph Sneed—  
President  
June Meason—  
Vice-President  
Anna Beth Kuykendall—  
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Mac Chalmers—  
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Parliamentarian  
Dolores Allen  
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Vice-President  
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Joan Bauer  
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Beverly Blackburn

Marianne Burgeson  
Ann Cady  
Ruben Chayra  
Wesley Churchill  
Carolyn Collins  
Manuel Delgado  
Armand Dollinger  
Frank Early  
Paul Early  
LaVerne Enq  
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Donna Lightfoot—  
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Treasurer

### ARIZONA ACADEMY

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Robert Martin  
Miles Brown  
Harold Wilhelm  
Mary Lou Mahlios  
Milisande Montgomery

Fuller Dye  
Barbara Muldner  
Ramona Parish  
Virginia Osgood  
Patsy Tignor  
Harold Benton

Melvin Phillips  
R. L. Hubbs—  
Principal  
D. Clapp—  
Sponsor

### GLENDALE ACADEMY

Harold Fanselau  
Joyce Hartmann  
Sharon Lee  
Paul Mikkelsen  
Russell Nelson  
Roberta Rhymes  
Harold Rich

Marlene Rombeau  
Bettie Jo Roth  
Edythe Santini  
Nadine Seltzer  
Sheldon Seltzer  
Russell Skyberg  
Eugene Warner

Isabelle Willett  
Maurice Woods  
Sponsors:  
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F. L. Hopp  
J. A. Simonson

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Ernest Cuff  
Lynn Dingman  
Jo Ann Follett  
Gordon Foote  
Wanda Foster  
Lilah Gooch  
Norene Hamerslough  
Betty Hannum

Louise Hardiman  
Maude Hee  
Robert Ice  
Ben Le Duc  
Imogene Looney  
Marilyn Miller  
Harold Mosher  
Marv Jeanne Norton  
Audrey Manthey

Bob Ritchie  
John Smith  
Mary Stringer  
Beryl Swartz  
Bryce Tyler  
Dorene Zachary  
Sponsor:  
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F. Ragon

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Pauline Dill  
Anne Griffith  
James Koehl  
Doris Lutz  
Helen Miller

Allison Miranda  
Druscilla Nixon  
Betty Parsons  
Rosalee Terrill  
Retta Mae Taylor  
Jackie Unger

La Vern Venetta  
Marilyn Willard  
Jim Robertson  
Donnie Thompson  
Sponsors:  
Mr. Paul Limerick  
Miss Emily Robinson

### LOS ANGELES ACADEMY

LYNWOOD ACADEMY

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Warren Gorton  
Wilbur Gorton  
Phyllis Griggs  
Bud Haas  
Jerry Harsha  
Audrey Hayes  
Juanita Hayes  
Clifford Hendricks  
Mike Hood  
Barbara Huebotter  
Lenora Jacques  
Estelle Johnson  
Richard Knox  
Mildred Krohne

Doreen Kurz  
Bruce Lance  
LeRoy Lucero  
Clyde Lukens  
Edell Lust  
Alfred McAdoo  
Dale Miller  
Edwon Miller  
Elaine Morad  
John Morones  
Zella Morrow  
Wayne Moyers  
Joanne Nelson  
Betty Nisson  
Jack Owens

James Padgett  
Robert Patterson  
Ocie Paxton  
Craig Pearson  
Dorothy Ray  
Audrey Rebensdorf  
Fred Suzuki  
Earl Tikker  
Gordon Timms  
Rose Marie Truman  
Geraldine Wagner  
Tim Walker  
Gladola Whitley  
Faculty Sponsor:  
Mrs. Vivian Smith

### SAN DIEGO ACADEMY

Elton Taylor—  
Sgt.-at-Arms  
Naomi Lind  
Doris Butler

Lorry McConnehey  
DeWayne Fickess  
Millicent Moore  
Claire Wilson

Daniel Sanchez  
Sponsor  
Mrs. Lottie  
Westermeyer

## Men's Dorm News

by Clifford Davies

It seems that Comparative Anatomy is over for the year, because remains of odd sharks and cats are causing offensive odors in the basement of Calkins Hall, especially around John Taira's room. Several eager beavers have tried to rid the dorm of these fleshy remnants; Ray Hartwig's method of transferring them to Leslie Metcalf's room, however, was not appreciated, more so when parts of the respiratory and digestive systems had to be searched for by candlelight!

The inter-dorm spirit is booming again, this time with soft ball. The MBK "Rockets" have been preparing feverishly for the coming conflict, and skipper Ted Hirsch is quite confident that Calkins will be well and truly trimmed. Lee Williams, captain of "Calkins Hall" quietly assures everyone that all this freshman "running around" is unnecessary, and, anyway, with players like John McGraw of Loma Linda in the team the game is a foregone conclusion!

Second semester has seen some new and a few old faces; freshmen like "Tex" Smithers are always welcome, and even the ruddy countenance of "Jose" Calles is sometimes appreciated. The latter character, when he calls on a pal, if he isn't in, promptly proceeds to wait for him, whiling away the time asleep on the nearest bed!

A lively business meeting of the club was held last week on the merits and demerits of playing host to Sigma Phi Kappa at an open house. Dean Matheson was on hand to give advice, but evidently Maxwell Peak was not very impressed with the idea — a stenorian "Quiet!" issued from that worthy when the Dean began to expound. We wanted a new monitor anyway!

Congratulations to the MBK and SPK Club committees for their Fashion Show last week, one of the best programs ever.

## Honor Roll Listed

Completing the list of the 1st semester honor roll students as reported in last week's CRITERION are the following names:

Wilber Alexander  
Sydney Allen  
Clyde Bailey  
Thornton Beckner  
Dick Beltz  
Ray Bowen  
Marvin Brown  
George Burg  
Leona Carscallan  
Moses Chalmers  
Delos Champaign  
Wilson Ching  
Duayne Christensen  
Richard Clark  
Gordon Collier  
Douglas Colton  
Roger Coon  
Edna Cubley  
Vernon Curtis  
Edward Dederer  
William Dunbar  
Herbert Dunham  
David Ekvall  
George Ellquist  
Mary Ellquist  
Allen Ereeg  
Wayne Eyer  
William Fair  
Mary Farrar  
Francis Ferguson  
Sylvester Francisco  
Irene Fujimoto  
Ken Gard  
Ross Giem  
Earl Gillespie  
Glenn Gryte  
Richard Guy  
Alice Hadley  
James Hall  
Marguerite Hannum  
Ardyce Hanson  
Ardyce Hanson  
James Harris  
Robert Hauser  
Reuben Hilde  
Theodore Hirsch  
James Hoggan  
Ruth Imamura  
Ree Jackson  
Edith James  
Richard James  
David Johnson  
Robert Julian  
Rolland Kime  
Wesley Kime  
Gloria Kinch  
Vinette Kinch  
Daniel Kok  
Merton Lacy  
R. C. Larson  
Bennett Lau

Clarence Laue  
Donna Lee  
Madge Longway  
Barbara Lovell  
Alexander McLarty  
Mary Lynn McNeil  
Albert Maas  
Fred Moor  
Arthur Moores  
Clyde Morris  
John Mortensen  
Harris Mullen  
Marilyn Murphy  
Florence Nelson  
Raymond Nelson  
Nancy Neuman  
Richard Nies  
Beth Norton  
Carl Nydell  
Elvin Oblander  
Robert Odell  
William Palmer  
Opal Parish  
Kenneth Parrett  
Joseph Pierce  
Douglas Potts  
Thaine Price  
Glenn Reynolds  
Robert Schroeder  
Donald Shields  
Beatrice Short  
Irene Simkin  
Leslie Smart  
Charles M. Smith  
F. C. Smith  
Miriam Smith  
Edwin Sprengel  
Gordon Steen  
Irene Stron  
John Taira  
Edward Taylor  
Floyd Templeton  
Kazuo Teruya  
William Tryon  
George Vannix  
Robert Vannix  
Louis Venden  
Alice Vernoy  
Rosalie Wainer  
Robert Weatherby  
Marilyn Wellman  
Robert Whitaker  
James Wieden  
Rodney Willard  
Dick Wohlgenuth  
Delwynne Wortman  
Marjorie Yates  
Yvonne Yip  
DeVaur Young  
Wonona Young  
Hudson Zachary

As listed last week all the "A" students are Reuben Hilde, Wesley Kime, R. C. Larson, Elvin Oblander, Beatrice Short and Robert Vannix.





## Rightly Speaking

by Ellsworth Wellman

Practical education! Along with the book learning and much theory, the theology student does get some practical work. Emmett Watts, who is in charge of our Woodcraft Band, takes a student preacher every Sabbath to speak to the ladies at the Neighbors of Woodcraft Home.

The homiletics class furnishes speakers to the small churches in the surrounding community who have no definite pastors. On Feb. 22, Richard Zigler and Ellsworth Wellman spoke at Elsinore. Their topic was "Our Duty to God and Man." Floyd Templeton rendered a violin solo, "The Holy City," accompanied at the piano by his sister, Shirley. Last Sabbath, Bowman Deal and Steve Spaug spoke at the active Glen Avon church. Deal's subject was "Life's Tempests," bringing to bear the fact that the same power with which Christ calmed the sea, He can calm the troubles and tempests in the lives of men. Spaug spoke upon the subject, "Drawing Nigh to God" with Rev. 3:18 as his text.

On Feb. 28, Robert Odell and John McWhinney spoke at the Beaumont church.

Also, the homiletics class is in charge of the Loma Linda Food factory worship periods every Sunday morning. George Pursley had the hour for Feb. 29, Ellsworth Wellman next Sunday, while Paul Schooley will be in charge Mar. 14.

Marvin Brown, who is in charge of the literature band, reports that he is having some difficulties. He receives two hundred *Signs of the Times* every week, but recently he hasn't been able to send these papers because the M. V. hasn't had the money to buy the stamps for them. It takes about \$2.50 a week or \$9.00 a month to mail

## Gladwyn News

by Joy Hicklin

Gladwyn is settling into a peaceful state now that the big turn-about party is over. The girls escorted their partners to the opening television broadcast of station KGH. The first program was "King for a Night" with the harmony of the "Alka-Seltzer Quintet" adding lift to the commercial. From the four contestants interviewed by MC Deena Dee, Louis Venden was chosen by a jury of five men to be king. The prize was a crown, a large cake, and the fulfillment of his wish.

The runners-up, Roy Shearer, John Adams, and Harold Johnson, received "kinglet" cakes. The following program was "The Judge's Other Daughter," with Patty Woods in charge. The final program included Carleen Henkleman, pianist, The Royal Hawaiians, and the All Girl Chorus.

Pat Quillen, Mistress of Ceremonies, introduced the Mayor of Girl's Town, Mrs. Coramae Thomas, who gave congratulations to the new station. After Dorothy Parker signed station. KGH off the air, refreshments were served while music was being played. As the couples left the cafeteria, everyone agreed that the evening was a huge success.

these papers, and the *Signs* do a great work. We hope there are a few on the campus who feel they would like to help in this project.

It is hoped that the theology and pre-med students and other "gooners" who read this column will not be so absorbed in their studies that they will forget the big event coming up March 27, the Spring Talent Festival. Remember, education is the harmonious development of *all our capacities*, including the right kind of social opportunities.

## Juniors Picnic At Mountains Today

While the La Sierra seniors are entering into the spirit of College Day activities, the juniors are enjoying a snow frolic in the mountains.

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## Parent-Teachers Plan New Project

At a recent meeting of the Parent-Teachers association, Elder Kenneth Perry, assistant pastor of the Loma Linda Hill Church, was guest speaker. His topic was "Christian Recreation."

A project chosen by the group was to supply the Academy Library with a set of encyclopedias.

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## BRYCE TYLER IS HOME AS RESULT OF INJURY

A leg injury which occurred on the senior picnic has kept Bryce Tyler at his home in Santa Barbara for the past two weeks. Students and teachers wish him a speedy recovery and look forward to his return in the near future.

## Let's Get Acquainted . . .

She is Secretary-Treasurer of the senior class of '48 and is none other than Ruth Shirey, known to many as "Sherri."

Pomona claimed her until she came to La Sierra in her junior year. Since then she has become so definite a part of the school that academy occupants of Angwin Hall state that dormitory life would be dull without her cheery presence.

Two summers ago she went on a trip with her parents to the Atlantic Coast. New Jersey seemed to hold the most attraction for her. (Could it be that she was born there?)

Sherrie will not soon forget the time she tried to crawl under an electric fence and got shocked. "Talk about a charge!" she says; "I was charged up for a month!"

Bookkeeping is her most practical subject at present as she plans to do office work this summer. "But that is only for this summer, I have other plans for next winter," she said. (Of course it would be hard to guess what they will be!)

-Lucille Sasse

## Reinhold Tilstra Speaks To Foreign Missions Band

With John Tilstra as leader, the La Sierra Academy students who are interested in foreign service meet at 6:30 on alternate Friday evenings. At the meeting held Friday, February 27, Reinhold Tilstra, the speaker, stressed the fact that our first mission field is at home. Among mission experiences emphasizing this truth, he told of an old lady living in Sumatra, who, while the coolies rested at the docks, talked to them about Christ's love. Through her efforts over twenty-five people were converted.

-John Youngberg

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## Academy Spring Banquet Being Planned by PSA

Plans for the La Sierra Academy annual spring banquet are being made under the direction of Leonard Ayres, Student Body president. The program, decoration, and food committees are under the leadership of Betty Hannum, Lenore Specht, and Dorothea Failing. The new and different ideas being worked out by each committee promise an outstanding evening.

## Cat Tails . . .

Purr Purr . . . Well, here I am again curled up by the fire. It's so warm and comfortable I can hardly bring myself to begin the task of writing my latest adventures. But until I do, peace will not be mine.

It is rare that I have the time and opportunity to visit Bible Doctrines class, so of course, not being in the habit of attending class, I was a little late. As I slipped quietly in and took the back seat, I saw Elder Madsen open a letter and begin reading—"Dear Barbara," . . . (Barbara! I thought to myself; is this really the right class I'm in?) As he read further I noticed an uncomfortable stirring in the next to the last seat. But the unwavering voice continued reading, then paused to say, "Now if anyone recognizes this letter, let me know and I will return it and the book in which I found it. I then noticed a pair of red ears appear above the collar of the occupant in the second to the last seat and heard an embarrassed claim of ownership of the lost article which the owner rather wished had not been found. May I advise Ralph to watch more closely where he leaves his books.

Since I am intensely interested in all class organizations I would naturally have attended the meeting for the organizing of the junior class. I took my place near the door and prepared to listen when suddenly I heard a shuffling of feet in the hall. I crept softly on my padded feet and looked through the key hole. Your hair would have stood up straight, too, if you had seen the big ear I saw grouped around the door. Could it have been some eavesdropping seniors?

The clock just struck twelve and I'm getting sleepy. So good night, folks. I'll see you another time.

Your ever faithful Tattle Tale, the alley cat.

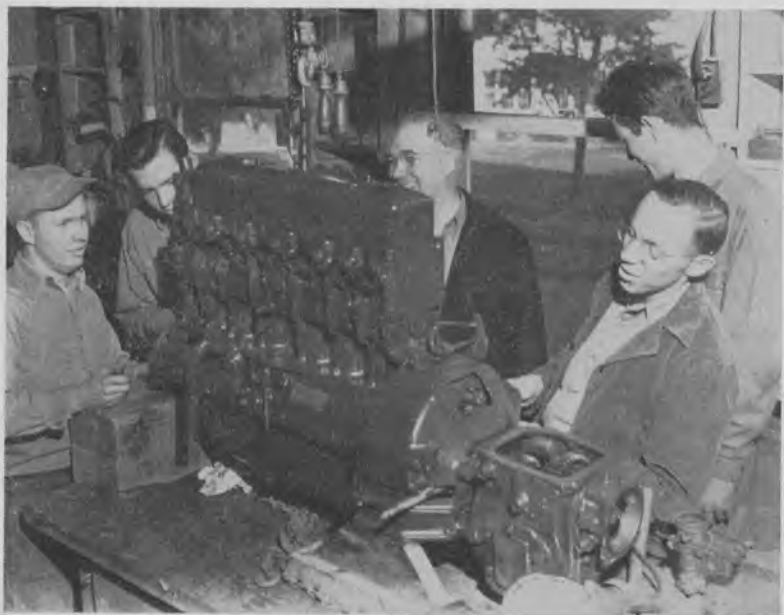
## New Students Total 59; Five Teachers on List

The Registrar's office has completed the list of new students on the campus second semester. Of the 59 students registered, 5 are teachers and staff members.

Dr. J. C. Haussler, professor of religious history, taking vegetable gardening, tops the list. The others are Loren Groome, E. B. Matheson, James Riggs, Betty Saunders, and Reuben Sprengel, all taking some "post-graduate" work.

The complete list is as follows:

Mrs. Mary Alexander	Rachel Willard
Loren Groome	Donovan C. Nelson
J. C. Haussler	Gene Golles
E. B. Matheson	Benlah Ice
Wilbur Nelson	Milo Fowler
Peggy Barker	William S. Brown
Roy Berglund	Marilyn White
Lucille Sasse	Linda Ho
Elwyn Ardourel	Bernard Harrigan
Edna V. Soper	Adolph Sawzak
Keith Hallock	Warren Belding
Betty Babler	James Riggs
Don Rigby	Helen Farris
John Hatcher	Jacqueline Mills
John Arakiasamy	Charles Long
Lee Williams	Francisco Siqueira
Dorothy Harris	Mrs. Paul Sundin
Harold Dent	Addison Swanson
Benjamin Pastrana	Florence T. C. Chang
Audrey Quay	Sonia Saunders
Merl Francis	Bernard Richards
Betty Saunders	John D. Phillips
Eva Sereida	Grey Banta
Obed Jensen	Margie McGill
Ralph Thomas	Lucille Allen
Mrs. Bernice Baker	Lucille Allen
Mrs. Andrea Gil	Raymond L.
John Smithers	Hindmarsh
James Malcolm	Lewis Stuton
Robert Hanks	Clifford Faulkingham



Maintenance Shop men looking at one of the recent prides of the shop. The local men completely rebuilt this motor which belongs to the Grounds department Chevrolet truck. From left to right: R. C. Larson, Douglas Moncrieff, Shop Chief C. L. Martin, John Clough, Ben Le Duc.

## Martin Directs LSC Maintenance Department; All Is Routine Work

by Noel King

"How about this, Mr. Martin? It doesn't fit."

This was the question asked C. L. Martin, superintendent of the maintenance department of LSC yesterday. Mr. Martin explained that this was one of the many questions he was asked throughout the day. If an iron is in need of repair, a faucet leaks, or if a pipe

bursts, the telephone at the shop rings and work has to be done.

But the function of the maintenance department takes many and varied trends. The newly erected grade school is one of its recent accomplishments. It is also responsible for the addition to the science building, the remodeling and wiring of a house in La Sierra Heights, and last but not least, the rope on

the flag pole! It added to the pleasure of the PUC-ites who were our campus guests recently, by supplying the necessary electricity to the cafeteria for a "waffle feed."

Mr. Martin maintained that the outstanding feature of the department was the fact that it undertook the care of all high line wiring. He explained, "No other Adventist college has this as part of the program in their department. Our job is to take the 4000 volts we receive from Boulder Dam, and reduce it to 110 volts by the use of transformers."

The department has segregated itself into smaller groups. The

house wiring is headed by Al Etling, the electrical lines by R. C. Larson, the paint department by Ed Dederer, the carpentry department by William Tasker, and the radio operation by Douglas Moncrieff. Mr. Martin disclosed that there were possibly from 35 to 40 students employed at the present, including the secretary, Paul Abrams.

"There is really not very much out of the ordinary happening here," he concluded. "So many things happen that they seem routine to us."



## Exchange

The Walla Walla College board of trustees approved the erection of a new power house for the college. Two 300-horsepower Erie City boilers and a 72-foot smoke stack will replace present out-dated equipment. The fireproof masonry constructed building will blend architecturally with other campus buildings.—*The Collegian*

Earl Wright, Roger West, Mickie Kusuhara, Barbara Sauder, Rocelia Cluff, George Harding, Walt Hoffmann, Frances Dunkel and Hjaltar Helmersen conducted Pacific Union College's recent Week of Devotion. The students strived for a practical Christianity in the college.—*Campus Chronicle*

The Riverside Chamber of Commerce is assuming the expenses involved in surveying the response that county students may have toward a four-year college in the citrus-belt city. State Senator Nelson S. Dilworth gave impetus to the present inquiries in an address in ber.—*Tiger Times*

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## CAMPUS RECON

by Mosey Geronimo

"People who make no noise are dangerous." The converse of this quotation by La Fontaine would be, the members of the COLLEGE CRITERION staff are as harmless as doves.

Sometimes in this column we appear to be chronic grouches, but we hope to give credit where credit is due.

Our College Dairy which took second place at the Date Festival in Indio for fluid milk, now has a two-lane road in fair condition back to the milk house. Now the force is organized to serve you in a minimum of time. All the Grade A milk is bottled and in the cold room awaiting your purchase. According to Frank Davis, the manager of the dairy, this milk is sold to you at the same price as any other Grade A milk. The price is state controlled. The dairy also has skim milk and buttermilk, most of which is machine-bottled prior to purchase. We think the dairy should be commended for offering this service to the students and the community.

Bill Norton, associate editor of the CRITERION, copped the tennis trophy awarded by the Tennis Club of LSC to the winner of its singles tournament. Bill won by eliminating Dick Beltz, Prof. J. T. Hamilton, Danny Haughton, and Dan Goddard in succession. We hear that Bill has had an offer to sign with a professional ball club in the Western International League.

From a reliable source it is reported that now and henceforth a boy going through the girl's line and a girl going through the boy's line in the cafeteria is charged 50 cents extra. This policy is enforced regardless of whether or not the boy is paying for the girl's meal. You who are penny wise had better check up.

Betty Beem flew to Los Angeles this week-end. She took along Marilyn White who never before had had the experience of being airborne. Bob Paddock took the plane up on a short check up flight just prior to Betty's take-off.

After watching Bob put the plane through its paces, Marilyn

## Red Cross . . . 'Criterion' Staff . . . Date Night . . .



TOP: International Relations Club is to sponsor the Red Cross drive in this area beginning today. From left to right Drive Chairman Jim Harris, Gloria Correnti, Dr. Wilfred Airey, Clifford Davies, Bob Nelson, Marguerite Strahle and Bob Becker, planning drive details.

CENTER: "College Criterion" staff members. Seated, from left to right: Noel King, Joy Hicklin, Milton Murray, Bruce Semmens, Dorothy Terry, Bill Norton. Second row: Keith Jensen, Jesse Stephens, Marvin Brown, Robert Hauser, Donna Lee, Luella Baird, Beatrice Wong, Cloey Murray, Bob Dr. niel, Lilah Nahorney, Barbara Martin, Bill Shasky. Third row: Jack Henneman, George Vannix, Albert Maas, Arland Richards, Glenn Reynolds, Robert Vannix, Walter Cason, Clifford Davies, Sydney Allen, Cleatis Laney and Wesley Kime.

BOTTOM: Date night last Wednesday in the College Cafeteria. Left side from front to back: Daryl Leggit, Helen Szabo, Warren Johns, Deone Hanson, Pat Bowden. Right side: Charles Watkins, Dorothy Franklin, Douglas Fjelstrom, Marilyn White, Doralee Shipley and Emmett Watts.



by Marvin Brown

Sylvester and Marjorie Francisco recently moved from the government courts to the school's veteran courts, and they say they like their new home very much.

Veterans who have been racking their brains as to how to spend the new subsistence increase can stop worrying now. Several schools have already upped the tuition and room rent, wiping out the increase before the veteran even receives it; thus, the veteran is worse off than before.

Dick Wohlgenuth performed an operation the other day on a member of his family, and was assisted by two registered nurses, Vernon Thomas and Clarence Erickson. The patient was "Snuffy," a little boy-cat. The operation was complete—with anaesthetic and stitches.

Monday night, March 1, the "Vets Wives" club met at the home of Elsa Nelson. The topic of the meeting was "Crafts."

Have you had your audition for the Spring Talent Festival? There should be a good group of veterans to lend a touch of age, color and stability to the program; and to win some of those cash prizes.

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## Speakers Emphasize Health Program

Dr. B. Clemson Marsh, faculty member of the College of Medical Evangelists, Los Angeles Division, spoke last Friday to the students as a feature of health week. Dr. Marsh's specialty is functional medicine and he told the students of the intricate relationship between functional disturbances and bodily reactions. Mentioning the formation of personality at an early age he stated that only a new birth experience and becoming as a little child can change an individual's personality once it is formed.

Elder Walter F. Specht, assistant professor of religion, spoke to the students Wednesday on "Positive Religion." He showed from the Bible that it is not enough to cease sinning and become a Christian, but that works of love and righteousness are also required besides faith in a full and satisfying Christian life.

Dr. J. Dee Lansing, resident school physician, opened Good Health Week with his talk on the health reform message as revealed in the writings of the Spirit of Prophecy. He urged the students to "at least take as good care of your body which God has given you as you would of an automobile."

turned to an airport attendant, "Why did he take the plane up?"

The attendant replied, "He just wanted a last chance to fly it."

Bob will probably fly it many times, as Betty was back on the campus Sunday morning all in one piece.

The Gladwyn girls really threw a bang-up exchange party Saturday night. The theme was Leap Year. We understand that Sigma Phi Kappa had requested a similar party to celebrate Leap Year. Montaigne has said "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

That's all. I'll MOSEY along.



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## La Sierrans See Heritage Display

Thirty ticket-holding La Sierra College and Academy students and instructors saw the Freedom Train last Tuesday morning in Riverside. The six cars left the college at 8:30 and were on hand as Mayor Walter Davison welcomed the famed train to its only stop in Riverside county.

The International Relations Club was distributing the Standard Oil "Bill of Rights" reproductions on the campus as a public service feature, and as part of the "rededication week at LSC."

Dr. Wilfred Airey of the History department and Miss Hope Hayton with the following upper division history majors held tickets to the coveted train: Calvin Shepard, Malcolm Swingle, Fred Hoyt, Bob Daniel, James Stearns, Wayne Eyer, James Harris, Paul Nelson, Roger Coon and Bob Morris. Principal Digneo and Mrs. Floyd Wood took three grade school pupils—Marjorie Harris, Kathryn Cates and Leland Dupper as well as 13 Academy students. They were as follows: Robert Marchus, Stanton Parker, Delores Allen, John Youngberg, Robert Hails, Louise Middleton, Boyd Pennington, Marilyn Dingman, Tom Cates, Marcia Specht, Peggy Barker, Verleen Robison and Mac Chalmers.

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## Monday Is Audition Night

Next Monday and Tuesday nights the audition committee will be in Lower HMA to pass on the many applicants who are trying to get on the program.

## Osborn Heads La Sierra Delegation; Caravan Arrives in St. Helena at 6:30 p.m.

### Student-Faculty Forum Promotes Loyalty to LSC

The newly-formed Student-Faculty Forum met last Monday night in La Sierra Hall with 27 members in attendance.

President G. T. Anderson in his opening remarks said that the purpose of the organization was to provide a means for a free expression on the part of all on ideas that affect the welfare of the college as a whole. "Although the body has not legislative or administrative power it can foster loyalty to the college and the principles for which it stands," added the president.

Items on the agenda at the present for the next March meeting include: 1. What can students, teachers, and administrators do to speed up their organizational decisions and still maintain the margin of precautionary measures necessary? 2. The advisability of the administration and the student organizations to work out a publicity program to eliminate duplication and neglect of proper publicity.

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### College Store Ransacked

Mr. F. E. Romant said this morning that last Monday night's prowlers took about \$75 worth of merchandise. He also added that the sheriff had obtained well-formed fingerprints off the cans of pears the thieves threw to one side as they gained admittance through one of the back windows.

"We will arrive at Pacific Union College tonight soon after 6:30," said LSC's Bob Osborn as the caravan started north this morning. The visit is the second of this year's annual exchange programs given by the two sister colleges.

The bank will score again as meeting place when the LSC-ites arrive at St. Helena to be met by their hosts. Five cars and the airplane — which distributed this edition — are making the trip. LSC delegates will present the chapel program tomorrow as well as the vesper program tomorrow evening.

The delegates coming include the following: Robert Osborn, Gordon Collier, Betty Beem, Mary Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Murray, Delos Champaign, Miss Margarete Ambs, James Adams, Dick Beltz, Moses Chalmers, Phil Dunham, Douglas Fjelstrom, Marshall Horsman, Harold Knight, Phil Knoche, Donna Lee, Marguerite Strahle, Annetta Striplin, Robert Vannix, Robert Macomber. Faculty representatives are President and Mrs. G. T. Anderson, Professor and Mrs. H. B. Hannum and Elder and Mrs. Edward Heppenstall.

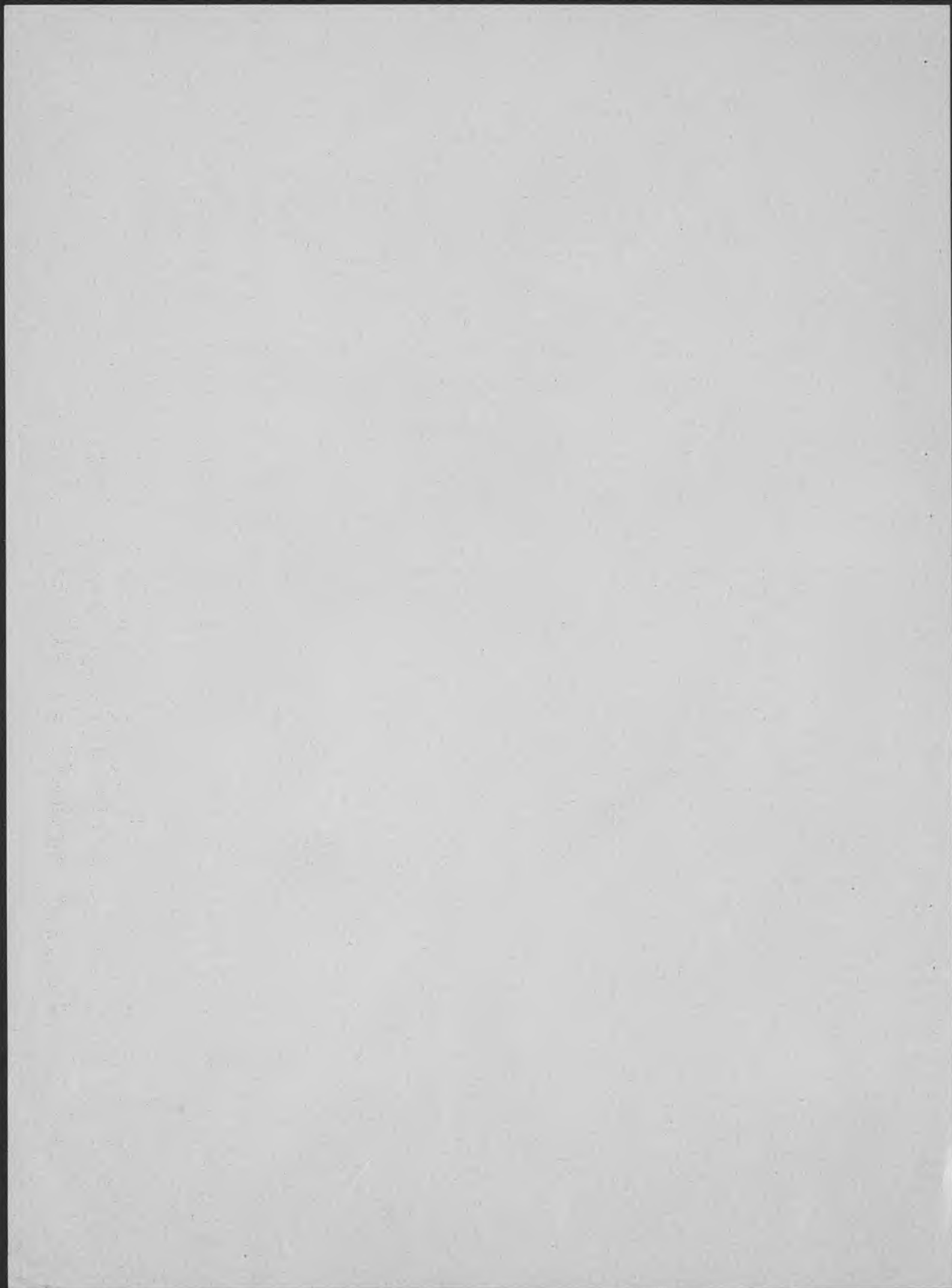
The delegates plan to return to their campus next Sunday morning.

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ASB President Robert Osborn assigning audition hours to an excited group of hopeful contestants.

## Talent Festival Audition Proves Dilemma To Judging Committee

Spring is busting out all over. And amateurs performing before the audition committee were busting out all over with talent for the coming Spring Talent Festival. More than fifty amateurs — some young, some old, some timid, some bold — passed before the discerning eyes of the audition committee in lower Hole Memorial Auditorium Monday and Tuesday nights.

Who's going to be in the Spring Talent Festival? That is the \$64 question. Notification of acceptance for participation on the program is to be delivered to contestants by next Tuesday. According to Prof. George T. Simpson, the committee is really on the spot. Because of the exceptional talent displayed before the audition committee they are having a difficult time deciding just who is to be on the program. Professor Simpson stated that they will be able to present a well-balanced, entertaining program Saturday night, March 27.

The Associated Student Body in presenting the festival "hopes not only to provide for the discovery and rediscovery of talent, but also to provide an evening of good fellowship and pleasant entertainment

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## Arts and Letters To Promote Mission Benefit

The Arts and Letters Guild and the students from Hawaii are joining together to have a Cosmopolitan Hawaiian Luau Mission Benefit. The Luau, incoming feast, will feature Hawaiian, Chinese, Japanese, and Philipino dishes with all proceeds going for a Mission project to be announced within the next week. The Luau will be April 28, but tickets must be purchased before March 31. Much of the food is being shipped from Hawaii. Along with the excellent food, a program of Hawaiian music and Kodachrome pictures will be presented. Anyone planning to attend should see Noel Newhard for the purchase of tickets.

for all." (Not to mention the small monetary benefits it expects to enjoy.) According to reports of the audition committee, prospects for an entertaining program are exceptionally good, although they would not divulge any further information.

Tickets for the festival will be put on sale after contestants have been notified of acceptance for participation on the program. Since winners of the prizes are to be selected by audience ballot, plan to be there and vote for your favorite contestant. Not only will the ASB bless you for the short pocket-to-pocket conversation that will take place at the door Saturday night, March 27, but your vote may be influential in starting some talented amateur on the road to La Sierra fame.

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## LSC Choir Gives Weekend Concerts

The LSC Choir, under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, made appearances in Long Beach and San Diego this past weekend.

On Sabbath the 73-voice choir presented a concert at the 11:00 o'clock hour for the Long Beach church. Among the 3 groups of 12 songs were such choral arrangements as *The Creation* by Richter and the Roy Ringwald arrangement of *Faith of Our Fathers*.

Between choral groups, two vocal numbers were given. Professor Hamilton sang *The Twenty-third Psalm* by Malotte, and *So Thou Lifest Thy Divine Petition* from The Crucifixion was sung by Francis Cossentine and Glenn Reynolds.

The following day, despite our drouth-breaking rain, the same aggregation motored to San Diego where they gave a similar program. The scene this time was at the Voice of Youth Rally held at the SDA Broadway church.

Bennett Lau was the accompanist for both concerts.

## Johns, Laue Elected To ASB, 'Criter' Vacancies

As a result of the special election held last Wednesday in chapel, Warren Johns was elected vice president of the ASB and Clarence Laue will fill the position of CRITERION Business Manager. The vacancies were left by the resignations of Leslie Aggers and Fred Harriman.

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## Colporteurs Plan For Summer Work

Elder E. M. Fishell, Publishing Secretary for the Pacific Union Conference, climaxed the Colporteur Institute, held March 12-15, at the cafeteria Monday night with a dinner for the prospective canvassers. The publishing secretaries for the Union Conference were at LSC contacting students and assigning territory for the coming summer. A good interest was shown in the student scholarship canvassing program.

Elder J. J. Strahle, author of *Gospel Salesmanship* and director of SDA foreign relief work, was the morning speaker in the church service on Sabbath. Elder Fishell expressed the wish on Friday night in MV meeting that the students of La Sierra would follow the Christian philosophy of self-surrender and give themselves to the Lord for a summer of evangelistic salesmanship.

In the chapel service on Friday, Elders L. M. Harding, R. L. Finney, and G. Carter of the Arizona, Southern, and Southeastern California Conferences, respectively, told of the success which canvassers are having today in contacting souls for Jesus.

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## 'RELIGION TO AID POLITICS' — PHILLIPS

"Religion offers a basis of solution for the confused world political situation," suggested Dr. L. H. Phillips, associate professor of government at the University of Redlands, in a guest address to the College chapter of the International Relations Club Sunday evening. Speaking on "Realism in Internationalism," he said that statesmen motivated by Christian principles can do much to foster unity in their governments.

After presenting the problems that the world faces in Greece, Palestine, Germany, and China, Doctor Phillips cited the natural interdependence of nations and the support that has been given to international trade agreements and scientific societies as steps toward harmony among nations. He maintained that world states must relinquish state sovereignty and seek to work in common.

Doctor Phillips is faculty adviser for the IRC at the University. He was introduced by James Harris, president of the College chapter of the club.

## ELDER N. R. DOWER TO CONDUCT WEEK OF PRAYER MARCH 19-27

## PUC Scores Hit With LSC Guests

(Picture on back page)

LSC's exchange program delegation arrived home from Pacific Union College Sunday following a rainy four-day absence from the campus.

All of the 26 students and faculty members of the delegation agreed that the weekend was very profitable in all respects in spite of the rain which persisted. Many expressed the hope that these exchange programs between the two sister colleges could be continued in the years to come.

The delegation left La Sierra early Thursday morning in four cars and an airplane, and arrived in St. Helena at 6:30 p. m. They were met there by a police escort and a large group of PUC students and faculty members, and were escorted to Angwin by about 40 cars, stopping frequently for "inspection" at various points enroute.

Upon their arrival at the campus, the delegates were given campus keys and introduced to the school personnel who were gathered at the Graf Hall oval. The entire college band, under the direction of Prof. J. J. Hafner, was present and played appropriate music including LSC's school song, "All Hail Our La Sierra."

Following the official reception, dinner was served by Dean and Mrs. C. L. Woods at the home of Elder and Mrs. Paul Campbell. Welcome speeches were given here by PUC Student Association Carlos Ayala, Adviser George L. Cavinness, and Dean Woods.

Friday's program included an inter-collegiate meeting where student association problems were discussed, LSC's chapel program "Symphony in Student Life" emceed by Robert Vannix, a banquet lunch with the student executive council, and tours of the campus and vicinity. Friday night the vesper program "Gold and Frankincense and Myrrh" was given by the delegation members.

Elder E. H. Heppenstall presented two sermons Sabbath morning entitled "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills," and "What Is Salvation?" Members of the delegation provided special music for the church services and Sabbath school, and Phil Dunham, Milton Murray and Gordon Collier presented the scripture reading, mission talk, and review, respectively, for Sabbath school.

The delegation visited Mrs. E. G. White's home "Elmshaven" and the grave of Elder J. N. Loughborough, pioneer SDA worker in California, on Sabbath afternoon.

Saturday evening's supper was at the home of Business Manager and Mrs. H. L. Shull, following the

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Friday evening, Mar. 19, faculty and students of La Sierra College will join in Christian fellowship and prayerful study to open the Spring Week of Prayer. Great spiritual blessings are looked for by both faculty and students as they join in special Week of Prayer bands during this week.

Elder N. R. Dower, of the Texico Conference, has arranged with the faculty to shorten the first five class periods five minutes. This will give extra time for chapel and fifteen minutes for prayer bands at the close of chapel.

Joint worship will be conducted at 6:45 each evening by Elder Dower. All village students are cordially invited. Three evenings during the week the married students and their wives are invited to meet with Elder Dower after worship. The Ministerial Fellowship announces he will also meet with them on both Sabbaths.

Students wishing counsel will find a counsellor in each of the dormitories. Those wishing to see Elder Dower will find him in the committee room across from the Dean's office. A schedule of the prayer bands and of the counselors will be given in chapel Friday.

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## Red Cross Drive At Halfway Mark

Jim Harris reported last Thursday that about \$300 had been solicited for the Red Cross, which is approximated to be about one half of the total to be received.

About \$150 of this has been solicited from the dormitories and the rest from surrounding areas. Students solicited Monday and Tuesday of this week and plan to go out again today and tomorrow.



**GIVE NOW**

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## Juniors Organize

Robert Vannix was elected president of the junior class when it organized Monday night. Other officers chosen were Kathleen Nicola, vice-president, and Ardyce Hanson, secretary. Dean Edward Matheson is to be the class sponsor. The rest of the officers will be elected at the next official meeting.



## The Editors Say

### Now Is the Time

Next Friday evening our Spring Week of Prayer commences. Since our ambitions, future life's work and even our eternal salvation are at stake, let's promote Christian collegiate ideals next week by being kind, Christlike and sincere in our devotions. True religious attitudes are developed today and not after we leave LSC.

### Siren Challenges LSC-ites!

Last weekend LSC's delegates to PUC wondered what the fanfare was all about — especially when St. Helena police rushed them into the town with the red blinker and siren on as PUC's little band serenaded them to a stop in front of the bank. They were still dazed when John Tarr introduced them one by one to the welcoming throngs surrounding Pauline Hall's balcony. The following morning the two student organization presidents led in the inter-collegiate meeting and discussion which was conducive to a better understanding of some common problems.

During the weekend visit we noted with interest some of PUC's features — the alumni office, the lighted missionary map, the well-equipped Chronicle office, steps and more steps, the church choir and the oratorio chorus, and the hills.

We hope that LSC students visiting PUC will profit by the exchange of ideas and programs. The whole inter-collegiate exchange program idea is good only so long as the masses benefit and it is up to those that are sent as delegates to bring back new angles and new ideas. To a group of college students aiming at great and far-reaching horizons there is nothing to lose and a lot to be gained in promoting Christian fellowship.

PUC performed excellently and outdid itself in making LSC-ites feel at home. We only hope our contributions to PUC campus life justified that police siren and that red blinker!

### ASB Advisor Ambs . . .



This is the first sketch of a series of faculty members as drawn by Staff Member Wesley Kime.

### Poet's Corner . . .

#### What You Are

You tell what you are by the friends you seek,  
By the very manner in which you speak,  
By the way you employ your leisure time,  
By the use you make of dollar and dime.  
You tell what you are by the clothes you wear,  
By the spirit in which your burdens you bear;  
By the kind of thing at which you laugh,  
By the records you play on the phonograph.  
You tell what you are by the way you walk,  
By the things of which you delight to talk;  
By the manner in which you bear defeat,  
By so simple a thing as how you eat!  
By the books you choose from the well-filled shelf,  
So there's really no particle of sense  
In an effort to keep up false pretense.  
—Selected

### LSC Students See Noted Documents

You'll have a long wait before you can hope to get in," laughed the La Sierra students holding tickets for the Freedom Train last Tuesday morning when they saw Marshall Horsman, Milton Murray and Delos Champaign expecting to walk right in without tickets.

Suddenly an amazed silence overcame them, for they saw the above three, with cameras and cases in hand, following right along with the mayor and photographers from the Riverside Press, the very first to go through the Freedom Train.

There were thirty students and faculty members with tickets received through the efforts of Jim Harris, IRC president.

Dr. Wilfred Airey of the History department and Miss Hope Hayton with the following upper division history majors held tickets to the train: Calvin Shepard, Malcolm Swingle, Fred Hoyt, Bob Daniel, James Stearns, Wayne Eyer, James Harris, Paul Nelson, Roger Coon and Bob Morris. Principal Digneo and Mrs. Floyd Wood took three grade school pupils — Marjorie Harris, Kathryn Cates and Leland Dupper, as well as 13 academy students. They were as follows: Robert Marchus, Stanton Parker, Delores Allen, John Youngberg, Robert Hails, Louise Middleton, Boyd Pennington, Marilyn Dingman, Tom Cates, Marcia Specht, Peggy Barker, Verleen Robison, and Mac Chalmers.

### Elder Nagele Leaves For North Pacific Union

Elder Charles J. Nagele, secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern California Conference, has accepted a call to become secretary-treasurer of the North Pacific Union Conference. To fill this vacancy, the conference has chosen E. A. Schmidt, secretary-treasurer of the Nevada-Utah Conference.

### PUC Story

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rendition at vespers of Sir John Stainer's "The Crucifixion" by the oratorio chorus under the direction of Prof. J. Wesley Rhodes.

LSC's delegation were guests of honor Saturday evening at a concert in Irwin Hall presented by William Primrose, world's leading violinist.

After an early breakfast Sunday in the dining room and farewell speeches, the LSC group left the northern campus and returned to LSC Sunday evening.

Music for the weekend events was provided by the Ambassador Quartet, trumpeters Dick Beltz and Douglas Fjelstrom, soprano soloists, Marguerite Strahle and Annetta Striplin, and Prof. H. B. Hannum, organist.

One of the highlights of the visit to PUC was the dropping Thursday afternoon of the "PUC Airborne Edition" of the COLLEGE CRITERION by pilot Bob Macomber and Harold Knight.

In addition to those mentioned above, the following were also members of the delegation: President and Mrs. G. T. Anderson, Mrs. H. B. Hannum, Mrs. E. H. Heppenstall, ASB Adviser Margarete Ambs, ASB President Robert Osborn, Religious Director Gordon Collier, Social Director Betty Beam, Secretary Mary Farrar, Meteor editor Delos Champaign, Marshall Horsman and Donna Lee.

### Teachers of Tomorrow Have Outing At Corona

On the evening of Mar. 6, prospective teachers went to Corona Park for a picnic and social evening. Games were played while the cooks among the group prepared a supper of salad, beans, sandwiches, and hot cocoa. The dessert was a surprise for Miss Maybel Jensen, instructor for the psychology and education department. She was presented with a birthday cake with the words "The Teachers of Tomorrow say Happy Birthday to the teacher of today," iced in pink and white frosting. While students were finishing the remainder of their cake and ice cream, Joy Hicklin gave two readings, "Biddy's Troubles," and "Enduring Love." Moses Chalmers conducted a group including Ray Sansonetti, Howard Hardcastle, Margaret Roos, and Reinhold Tilstra through a round of "Old MacDonald had a Farm."

The girls proved that they would make excellent wives when they were given a rolling pin and told to throw it as far as they could. Though her aim was slightly amiss, Ina Hopson won first prize.

Jimmy Scott gave evidence that he could run if he wanted to and was given first prize in the relay race. Baseball and volleyball games occupied the rest of the evening.

### Stork Borne News

Former student Arlene Davis-Griffith and her husband, Eldridge Griffith, announce the birth of a son, Eldridge Lynn, Jr., at Colledge, Tennessee on March 5.

### Letters to the Editor

Loma Linda  
March 3, 1948

Dear Editor:

From the smelly confines of the Anatomy Lab we are writing to you. It seems we are gleaning items of interest from the latest "Criter" (Feb. 25 issue.) Consequently we would like to have you define two terms: (1) "grout" in Floodlight by Marilyn White. (2) Also, what is a "by Horsman" in picture on the front page?

"The La Sierra Crew"  
Ira E. Bailie Walter Winslow  
Dan C. Mills Melvin Waldron  
Sharon E. Waggoner Wilfred Tetz  
E. Hernandez George Juler  
Byron Eller Arthur Johnson  
William Brown Archie Dalgleish  
Ray West Ross Sealy  
Dick Wolden Pearl Bontrager  
In answer to question 1, Miss Martin was not trying to coin a new word. Copy reader Hauser is so busy trying to get his grade point average so he can get where you already are, that he overlooked this mistake. The word should read "grunt." Question No. 2 is obviously the product of some feeble mind who spent too much time getting a grade point average so he could get where he is. To avoid confusion we hereafter will print "photo by Horsman," who is the staff photographer.—Ed.

March 10, 1948

Dear Editor:

A recent issue of the CRITERION states that last year Pen League awards were granted to only three of our students. The number happens to be seven instead. Altogether, eleven articles written by La Sierra students have been published in the Youth's Instructor since last summer. I thought all due credit should be given while we have the chance. Who knows but that our ego may be deflated considerably after we get returns on the current themes over which the English teachers have been wearing out our eyesight.—Lillian Beatty  
Thank you, Miss Beatty! We are happy to correct and would like to wish all the English students the best of success.—Ed.

March 12, 1948

Dear Editor:

I realize I am a bit late in my query, but I still would like to know. Why was there such a curt answer to Mrs. Myers' question as to "why didn't she get her paper?" Your answer was such and also highly technical. Only a person on the inside circle could understand your answer, and besides, a dollar is a dollar.—Luella Baird  
Sorry for the unintended rudeness. Circulation department is working feverishly to rectify any inaccuracies.—Ed.

### An Editor's Woes . . .

by Milton Murray

We just rushed down from the Press and were given 35 minutes to write this column. If you abhor bad grammatical construction, you'd better stop right here. This is none other than a lengthy "filler." We got back from PUC late Sunday night only to be greeted by eight galleys of type for today's paper. But this morning we were sadly greeted with the absence of our expected pictures. Since the photographer is in bed and not able to move, we informed the College Press that they could forget about putting out this CRITERION on time. This all happened after we had missed our first class but sneaked in so that technically we could not be counted absent.

Then we met Robert Hauser and told him the sad state of affairs — we were about to get the paper out one day late! Bob offered his services and once again we commenced with renewed vigor. Both of us came down here to the office and made a few changes to compensate for the lack in pictures, called up our engravers and asked for a two-hour favor which they obliged with, told the academy that they'd have to hunt up 6 inches of material to make up for the picture of the banquet they were not going to get. Since we had no portraits for the "It's My Opinion . . ." column this week there was nothing to do but write something to take its place. The question this week was: "Would you like us to keep the quality of paper the CRITERION is printed on or sacrifice the quality of it in favor of more issues?"

At 1:30 we rushed up to see Press Manager Walter Kennedy and he had changed his plans, but with a little persuasion convinced us with our renewed pledge to get the paper out on time. The agreement was this: "All pages must be made up and OK'd by 5:30 so they can be run tonight (last night) on the press." When we told him that we still had to fill this column he gave us until 2:30 to get it over. We jumped into the old car still carrying PUC mud, skidded around the corners of Campus Drive while our whisk broom slid from side to side of the car up behind the seat. While all this was taking place, our mind was knocking about and wondering what to write. "Well, why not write about something we know a lot about," we quoted to ourselves.

Almost instantly the "Collegian's" Frankly Speaking by the editor came to mind. Our trouble — we really couldn't be frank and still be honest! So we have not labeled this "Frankly Speaking."

We are sorry that our machinery has broken down this week. We must say that the editorial staff did a marvelous job. We want to thank especially Dorothy Terry, Barbara Martin, Clifford Davies, Luella Baird, Cloey Murray, Bob Hauser, Bill Norton and Bob Daniel for their fine job last Friday. On the other hand we are sorry that other staff members have not done their part and consequently your editor must take up the slack. Editors can do only so much, and they can miss only so many classes and still call themselves LSC students. Soon the ASB nominating committee is going to look around for next year's officers — let's support our presidents, directors, editors and other officers so that more students will want to run for office!

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## Men's Dorm News

by Clifford Davies

The force of the Red Cross Drive was experienced a little more personally last Tuesday evening in Calkins worship room. A guest speaker from Riverside Toastmaster's Club, Mr. Frank Meeston, gave vital facts on one section of this organization — the blood donor system. Evidently his speech had a profound effect on the listeners for Freeman Adams and Milo Loye in Calkins and John Madsen and Theodore Hirsch in MBK collected \$75 for the fund.

The stability of the relationships of the maturer male students has been established rather definitely since last semester. The MBK marital status has been altered quite noticeably. A few "wives" who have moved from last semester's haunts are Lloyd Kurts, Jimmie Johnson, Charles Holland and at least a dozen others. In contrast only one "divorce" is recorded in Calkins, namely that of Glenn Reynolds; that worthy is going to learn the full meaning of the word "stability" pretty soon!

## Gladwyn News

by Joy Hicklin

Birthday parties are quite frequent just now. Bertie Liersch was given a surprise waffle feed by her roommate and friends, and a second surprise party, complete with ice cream and cake, was given to her by the friends downstairs. Jacqueline Mills also rated two parties with cake and ice cream and many good wishes.

The girls in the right side of Gladwyn had goose pimples and chills running up and down their spines the other night when they heard a sound like a prowler. The sudden crash sent the girls under cover, only to find out the next morning that it was just a branch falling from their shade tree.

The new malt shop is doing nicely. Those who come to play games, eat, and talk have found it is a good chance to make more friends. The Gladwyn halls resound with the laughs and shouts coming from those who are playing games. If you have not been here yet, come along and join the fun some open Saturday night.



Farm Manager G. E. Stearns giving attention to some of the bovine animals.

## College Farm Activities Source of Amazement To Curious LSC Onlookers

by Luella Baird

How many times have you passed through the "Caf" line, and put milk on your tray without giving even a thought to the loyal cow who made it for you, or our hardworking fellow students who prepared and delivered it.

Last week I made my first visit to our college farm, and although I did wear Mr. Stearns out with questions, I find that I'm much the wiser for the trip. From now on I'll think of "Satan" or "Snowflake" or "Bessey" each time I drink milk. "Satan" is a faithful bovine with soulful eyes, (but with a fiery temper — hence the reason for her name) who lives on our college farm with 75 of her cow-friends, and supplies the College Store, the "Caf," and a route with milk. Mr. Wells, the milker, is the man who named the cows, and knows each one personally, but Mr. Stearns admits they're just plain cows as far as he's concerned. The college men who help on the farm are Elwood Crane, Leroy Gregory, Don Johnson, John McGraw, Don Martin, Boyd Pennington, Steve Spaugh, and Jim Stearns.

Now perhaps you're of the opinion that cows live an easy life, but you're so wrong. Milking time is 1:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m., and everybody knows that those are

terrible hours. Then a milk-cow is never allowed to live to be a "ripe old age" and die peacefully in a green meadow. Instead as soon as her age of usefulness is over (which is less than 10 years for machine milked cows) she is sold to the butcher.

Along with milk cows, the farm has some white face cattle which are raised to sell, some work horses, and some saddle horses which are used for the herding of the cattle. I met one huge black stallion called "Lucky," that is to everyone but Mr. Skutvik. He doesn't think the beast is a bit lucky, not since he was kicked in the leg by the animal, and suffered a broken leg.

The farm itself covers 200 of the 400 acres of college property, and all of the feed for the cattle is grown on this acreage. Right now the shortage of rain is causing a serious problem however.

The processing room of the dairy seems to me the most interesting place on the farm. It is in this scrubbed and shiny clean room that the milk is pasturized, homogenized and bottled. It is also in this room that delicious ice cream is made. The new homogenizing machine was installed last November and cost \$2300. Around 200 gallons of milk under pressure are run

## Friends

by Doris Nelson

Hour after hour the snow fell gracefully and lazily upon the frozen ground. Now little drifts were beginning to become snow banks and the tall pine tree took on a ghostly appearance against the darkened sky. Inside the small cabin the fire crackled cheerfully. The smoke from the chimney appeared to make a halo around the tree. As my eyes drifted from the enchantment of this winter scene, they fell on a treasured book which bore this title, "My Friends." As I turned the fingered pages here was a poem:

"One who knows you through and through,  
Understands the things you do,  
Keeps on pulling just for you —  
That's a Friend."

O, what a wonderful land it is, this land of friends. There are the friends who stand the test of time, friends who understand the things you do, others who, when the road seems long and rocky, grasp your hand and with a smile encourage you to go on. Truly these are friends. Have I given them what they have so freely given me? Can I ever repay them for their thoughtfulness? Then like a gem in the light shown these words by Edgar Guest:

"I'd like to be the sort of friend that you have been to me;  
I'd like to be the help that you've been always glad to be;  
I'd like to mean as much to you each minute of the day,  
As you have meant, old friend of mine, to me along the way."

As I sat dreaming cosily beside the fire, memory took me down the path that led to another favorite Friend, a Friend who loved me so much that He gave His life that I might live. He came and blazed the trail that I might find the pathway to God. Could I ever thank Him enough? Friends and friendship! How empty this life would be without them. Gradually the fire flickered leaving the glowing red embers shining in the fireplace. As the night drew near and the earth was covered with a blanket of snow I came to the end of the book, and turned and laid it aside.

through a tiny filter about the size of a chocolate bit in an hour's time. This filter consists of 900 feet of stainless steel wire compressed to that small size. It's hard to believe, but quite true. In the process the fat globules are split up and diffused thoroughly through the milk. Result—homogenized milk.

Since no tour would be complete without a sample of the product offered, my visit was closed with a tasty dish of ice cream—fresh out of the machine. And so ended my visit to the farm. This assignment turned out to be not only a very informative one but also a very pleasant one.

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## "Big Deal"

College students early this week were amazed by the signs posted about carrying a "Big Deal" label. LSC students are asked to watch them for future "deals."

# Prep Parade

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## Annual Banquet Features Modern Train As Theme

A week of planning, enthusiasm, and anticipation among academy students was climaxed by the annual spring banquet held in the College Cafeteria Sunday evening, March 7, at 6:45.

The theme of the evening was a trip on a modern train. When all had boarded the "Banquet Special" the train pulled out and was on its way. The first stop was at "Cree City" where Geraldine Cree rendered a vocal solo. After a short stop in Fruitvale the train passed through Melody Meadows. A twenty minute stop was made at the metropolitan city of Chow Mein and its suburbs of Wheatland, Greenville, Goldberg, and Mt. Carmel. The train also passed through Ayersville, the home of the president of the LSA lines, and through San Digneo, home of the governor of the Academy states.

A quiver of excitement went through the coaches as the conductor announced that they were now passing through "Entertainment Heights." Tenor solos were given by Elwyn Ardourel, accompanied by Donna Lee. Mrs. Doris Risinger then entertained the group with readings. "Get On Board, Little Children" was featured by the academy choir with Charles Lindsay as soloist. "Port Goodnight, don't forget your souvenirs, manners, and escorts," were the words of Conductor Bob Marchus as the coaches were vacated.

Guests of honor were President and Mrs. G. T. Anderson of the college, and Mary Champion, dean of women.

—LSC—

## Cat Tails . . .

Meow! Yes, my feelers are still hurt and my fur ruffles up every time I think of how rudely and cruelly I was treated by the ticket agent on the Banquet Special. After spending much time in careful preparation it would hurt anyone's feelers. It even went hard on the pocketbook this time. Fifty cents to have my whiskers trimmed and my hair shampooed, let alone the cost of the new bow tie I had purchased. But now as I sit thinking, I realize that it was no fault of the ticket agent that the rule was "No cats allowed."

Not long ago as I was walking through the halls my attention was attracted to a group of juniors entering Spanish I class. At first I wondered why they walked so slowly and stiffly, but it has been sufficiently explained. "You'd be stiff, too, if you ice skated, tobogganed, and fell down all in one day!" May I extend my deepest sympathy?

I feel that the time has come when certain of our group should be given a course of treatment prescribed for a serious nervous condition. In fear of spoiling fingernails which have finally grown out, a geometry student in deep concentration, again pulled out her eyelashes. "It doesn't worry me this time, because I know they will eventually grow back in," was her only comment.

"Tattle Tale"

## English Students Visit Forest Lawn, Huntington

A field trip to Forest Lawn Memorial Park and the Huntington Library and Art Gallery was the event of March 11 for English III students.

In the Great Mausoleum at Forest Lawn the group first went to the Court of Honor to see the Last Supper window and listen to a lecture on this work of art. They also visited the Hall of History and the Poets Corridor in this building. The Little Church of the Flowers, inspired by Gray's Elegy, The Wee Kirk of the Heather, in memory of Annie Laurie, and the Church of the Recessionel, in honor of Rudyard Kipling were places to be remembered.

The last point of interest before leaving Forest Lawn was the Court of David where the group viewed the statues of David, the famous Mystery of Life group, and the Christ.

After launch at Brookside Park in Pasadena all motored to Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino.

In the gallery the eighteenth century portraits were suggestive of the study which the class had recently made of the literature of that century. Among the many priceless paintings "Blue Boy," by Gainsborough, and "Pinkie," by Lawrence were, to the class, the outstanding pictures in the gallery.

A manuscript copy of Canterbury Tales and an original copy of the Gutenberg Bible were also memorable features in the library.

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## Junior Class Has Snow Picnic In Mountains

With streamers flying, horns tooting, and faces beaming the juniors made a recent trip to the mountains to spend a day brim full of activities and entertainment.

Tobogganing at Snow Valley held the most interest for the group. It wasn't long before all had their faces spotlessly clean. A few were brave enough to try skiing.

By noon all had worked up an enormous appetite and the call for dinner was a welcome word. The meal consisted of spaghetti, salads, sandwiches, hot chocolate, and pie.

After dinner everyone joined in making the class snow man and then left for Blue Jay, where they spent the afternoon in ice skating.

The concluding event of the day was a stop at Ferris Park at San Bernardino where cocoa and cookies were served.

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## Concert Given by LSC Orchestra At Glendale

An hour and a half symphonic concert was given by Prof. Alfred Walters' LSC orchestra at the Glendale Union Academy Auditorium on the evening of March 6.

The capacity crowd heard a variety of symphonic arrangements presented by the orchestra, and also a violin solo by Professor Walters entitled *Rondo Capricioso* by Saint Saens.

The orchestra was honored by a supper prior to the concert for which the Glendale Academy School Administration was responsible.



## Exchange

The Walla Walla College campus is in the midst of the AGA-sponsored Red Cross Drive. Mary Folker will head the students in organizing for the collection of funds.—*The Collegian*

The biennial Mother-Daughter banquet was recently held at PUC. Four hundred and seventy-five were present for the program sponsored by the women of Graf.—*Campus Chronicle*

—LSC—

## CAMPUS RECON

by Mosey Geronimo

Last week nearly all the teachers thought of mid-nine weeks tests at the same time. The students thought something like this: "I hope nobody thinks up a mid-nine weeks' examination." Some teachers, however, in what they termed a 'spirit of tolerance' postponed their study stimuli to this week. No doubt the 'spirit of tolerance' was engendered by recent visits to the Freedom Train in Riverside.

To you who are waiting for that raise in subsistence before you buy a washing machine, I will pass on a discovery. In Camp Anza, the main entrance is the only one open as far as I know, a self-service laundry has just recently been put in operation. It seems that the owners have not been in California long enough to realize its a gold diggers paradise. At present you can wash on modern Maytag washers and use all the soft water you want, hot or cold, for only 60c an hour, or you can use Kenmore automatic washers, rated tops by *Consumer's Research*, for 35 cents a load.

Here's a bit of news about the tall blonde who sometimes acts as hostess in the cafeteria. At five o'clock on the afternoon of March 1, Irene Van Ausdle, driving her new Pontiac club coupe and accompanied by Sydney Lansing, approached a grade crossing at Hughes Place. The view of the tracks was obscured by a grove of trees. Irene was driving at a leisurely speed of about 20 miles an hour. She and the twelve-year-old son of Dr. Dee Lansing had been out to see Dr. Lansing's horses. Then suddenly she saw the train approaching. Irene jammed on the brakes, but it was too late. The train caught the front of the car, turned it around and pushed it into a ditch. Irene's screams must have done some good. Although the car was practically demolished, Irene escaped with only a four-stitch cut on her leg. Young Lansing wasn't even shaken up as bad as he had been when he fell off his horse. The car is now undergoing extensive repairs.

Have you ever seen soap carving? This Friday, March 19, a selection of animals, flowers, and people carved in soap by Mrs. William Tasker of 2326 Van Buren St. will go on exhibition for two weeks in the Riverside Public Library. Mrs. Tasker, who is blind, is the wife of Mr. William Tasker, a full-time employee in the College Wood Shop. The selection will include a figurine of Charlie McCarthy and also 'the world with a fence around it' which is a relief map of the world on a globe with a miniature fence around it.

That's all. I'll MOSEY along.

## PUC Welcome . . . College Day . . .



TOP: Group picture of LSC and PUC students and faculty members taken in St. Helena a few minutes after the 6:30 p. m. sensational arrival.  
 BOTTOM: Group picture of College Day visitors. The surrounding academies sent their seniors and class advisors as well as the school principals to see LSC in its annual College Day activities.

### Visiting Seniors Attend College Day Programs

(Picture on back page)

A special program given by the Associated Student Body in Hole Memorial Auditorium for the 200 visiting seniors on Campus Day, March 3, featured varied activities of student life. ASB President Bob Osborn introduced the program by stating that "Everybody Works" together in college to make the ASB a success. In "Everybody Performs," Prof. George T. Simpson plugged the coming Spring Talent Festival. Under the direction of Bruce Semmens the COLLEGE CRITERION Staff presented a skit entitled "Everybody Reads." Lastly, "Everybody Sees" was presented by the *Meteor* Staff directed by Willard McGee.

—LSC—

Be slow to fall into friendship; but when thou art in continue firm and constant. — *Socrates*

### Commercial Club Members Hear Nelson from Glendale

Do you have dollar signs before your eyes, due to your business classes? Why don't you do like many before you have done to relieve this annoying illusion? You can cure this strange condition by joining your fellow business students at YOUR Commercial club meetings.

At the meeting of March 2, Professor E. S. Cubley, the club sponsor, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. G. B. Nelson, business manager of the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital. Mr. Nelson told of some of the work done by the Glendale Sanitarium, and of the "Opportunities unlimited" for ambitious young people in denominational work. According to Mr. Nelson, a young person who faithfully fits himself for a position with the organized work, will be in de-

### Faculty Weekends At Cedar Falls Lodge

Thirty faculty members and their families spent last week-end at Cedar Falls Lodge. After their arrival on Friday, Elder Walter Specht led in the devotional services and Dr. J. C. Thompson conducted a star study.

Sabbath was spent in nature hikes and Professor and Mrs. E. S. Cubley took charge of the games on Saturday night.

The outing was planned by the faculty social committee with Miss Irene Ortner as chairman. Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle and Mrs. Ruth Stenborn prepared the food and Mr. Reuben Sprengel was in charge of the transportation.

Last year's faculty outing was a trip to Catalina.

mand by our institutions now in need of the technical skill of college students.



by Marvin Brown

The vets courts had another "upset the fruit basket" last week as Milton Borg moved to the village. John Elick moved into Milton's vacated apartment and Fred U'Ren into John's apartment.

The unofficial word comes from the veterans' administration that the subsistence increase will be automatic, or if there is an adjustment due to dependency the Los Angeles office will deal directly with the veteran instead of going through the school.

A certain veteran bought a thoroughbred puppy recently and named him "Premed" because he is a "high grade hound."

—LSC—

### BUSINESS STUDENTS VISIT COURTHOUSE

Twenty-eight members of the Business Law class visited superior court at Riverside courthouse last week.

Judge Russel S. Waite welcomed Professor E. S. Cubley and the class afterwards. The members had a question-and-answer session with the clerk of court and the court reporter. They were shown the pictures and diagrams submitted as evidence during the trial and were read the state law covering the case in court. The trial involved alleged drunken driving with severe physical injury to a human being.

—LSC—

### Angwin News...

by Marjorie Brill

Well, it really looks like Spring is here. People have been walking around paying no attention to where they are going. Just the other day I saw one of the girls' friends from the other side of the campus walk right into the flagpole in front of La Sierra Hall. He either had "spring fever" or was concentrating on Bible Docs pretty hard.

In Sigma Phi club the other night we had what turned out to be an impromptu talent program. It began with two vocal solos by Betty Babler, then a request by Bea Short to hear imitations of cats by Rosalie Wainer. No doubt about it. Rosie is good at imitations.

Then followed requests for Arlene Engeveck to give a reading, Effie Jean Potts and Carline Anderson to play piano solos. The last "command performance" request was to hear Rose Wilson sing, but she settled that question very quickly by saying, "I move that we adjourn."

Saturday night it seemed as if most of the Angwinites were over at the Orange Show in San Bernardino. I saw Cloey Murray, "Tootsie" Mattison, Betty Meador, Helen Szabo, Effie Jean Potts, Delores Meason, Elizabeth Larson, Martha Soule, and Marilyn White. Then there are several more who for reasons beyond my control cannot be named, but yes, you were also seen.

Spring showers are certainly a blessing these days. Of course it came after daylight saving time had already been adopted by the state which meant that I had to get up an hour earlier this morning to write this article.



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## TALENT FESTIVAL SATURDAY NIGHT

### REWARDS OF SINFUL, RIGHTEOUS RELATED TO STUDENTS BY DOWER

Elder N. R. Dower officially began the Spring Week of Prayer last Friday evening with the statement that we are living in the most challenging hour in the world's history. He solicited the prayers of the student body that this week might be a turning point in the lives of those who have not yet consecrated themselves to Christ.

The text he chose for his theme was Rom. 6:23 "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ." Only for that one evening did he plan to dwell on the first part of the text; the rest of the week he would spend elaborating on the Gift of God.

His great appeal was that all turn away from sin and take by faith the gifts God offers to all who believe on Him.

To continue the Week of Prayer Elder Dower had charge of the Sabbath morning service.

His topic was based on the question from 1 John 3 which states that through God's love we may all become sons of God and be transformed into the likeness. Illustrating this point Elder Dower read a statement from a speech of the late Indian leader, Ghandi "If Christians would live out the life of Christ all India would be drawn to the feet of Jesus."

He read from the Spirit of Prophecy that Christ is waiting for a manifestation of Himself in the Church. When He sees His character perfectly reproduced in His people He will come and receive His own.

Elder Dower remarked that this is the secret of spiritual success and it should be our purpose and objective to be like Him.

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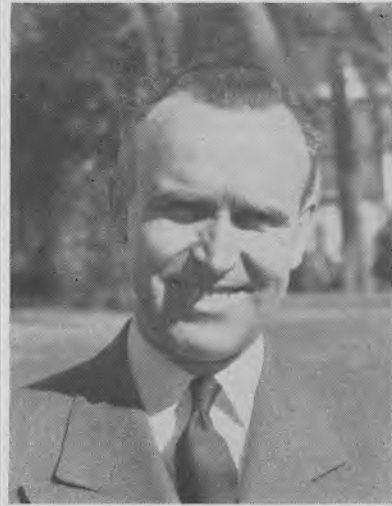
### Will Give Work to Non-Solicitors for Ingathering

Are you interested in a more active service for Christ, and a greater emphasis on the winning of souls? Then join in pledging your support of the coming Ingathering Day.

A special feature this year, the home band, with Custodian E. W. Matheson as leader, will provide work for those who do not go out and who are now on the regular payroll. Mr. Matheson is asking for those in the village who would like to contribute by letting a student to some work for them. The money thus made will go for Ingathering. Those having work should contact Mr. Matheson.

The transportation will be handled by the Commercial Club under the direction of the club officers and Prof. E. S. Cubley.

### SPEAKER . . .



Elder N. R. Dower

### Cubleys, Ortner Attend S.F. Business Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Cubley and Miss Ortner left La Sierra yesterday to attend the annual California Business Educators Association being held in San Francisco. The convention is being held today and tomorrow and will be attended both days by these teachers of the LSC business department. They plan to visit acquaintances at PUC before returning to the Southland.

—LSC—

### Red Cross Drive to End Tomorrow Reports Harris

The latest financial report from Bob Nelson, treasurer of the local Red Cross drive, reveals that over \$400 has so far been contributed to the fund. Last Friday the academy concluded the solicitation in their section of the campus and turned in \$53.

Jim Harris plans to have the remaining section of the community visited this week and complete the drive by tomorrow.



Give Now!

RED CROSS FUND

### Sigma Phi Kappa Is Host To Men

The women of the Sigma Phi Kappa invited the men of the Mu Beta Kappa to their dormitories for the annual entertainment of that club last Thursday night.

The girls' club officers formed the receiving line at the end of which were two guides chosen to escort each group of ten boys to the various rooms.

In the Gladwyn parlor jello salads and sandwiches were served and in the Angwin parlor there was desert and Postum.

The program presented in the worship room at the close of the evening, was entitled "In All Countries 'Tis Spring." Ruth Reese narrated and Mary Nozaki was the accompanist. Those taking part were Marguerite Strahle, Cherrie Clough, Betty Babler, Evelyn Dugan, Ardyce Hanson, Rose Wilson, Dolores Meason, Frances Hill, Maud Hee, Mildred Hee, Mary Leong and Dorothy Parker.

Those in charge of the evening's entertainment were Beverly Freese, chairman of the program committee, Effie Jean Potts who supervised the decorations, and Evelyn Dugan who had charge of planning the food menu.

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### Temperance Society Urges Student Support

If your friend paid \$8.50 for property damage and \$13 for liability insurance in 1946, he paid \$27 for the same protection in 1947 (L. A. rates considerably higher) . . . due to a SHARP RISE IN ACCIDENTS and cost of repairs.

Preliminary surveys indicate over 40% of the drivers had been drinking before their accidents; hence it is believed that the elimination of alcohol would have cut accidents below the 1945 figure . . . and resulted in a certain saving to your friend of at least \$5.50 (and probably much more.)

Now, what kind of a friend are you? . . . You can put dollars in your friend's pocket by urging him—and your other friends—to support the American Temperance Society.

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### Former Student Killed

Elder Edward Heppenstall will conduct at 2 p. m. this afternoon the funeral of Donald Bernard. Yesterday morning he conducted Donald Webb's funeral in Corona. The two men were killed early Sabbath morning when their car struck a telephone pole after being unable to maneuver a turn in the road. Donald Webb was at one time a student in the academy at LSC.

### Theologians Visit Valley Churches

Nearly two score of Elder Edward Heppenstall's homiletics students visited the various Protestant churches in the Riverside-San Bernardino area last Sunday to observe and report on the various types of worship conducted.

This is just one in a number of field projects given upper division theology students to acquaint them with the beliefs, doctrines, and order of worship maintained among various Protestant denominations.

Elder J. C. Haussler's church history students will soon conduct personal interviews with the ministers of these churches to gain information relative to a project in that class.

Homiletics students visit the respective Sunday Schools and church services, bring back bulletins, and write out a complete report on the order of service and include any notations on incidental observations.

Students currently conducting this project include: Gordon Collier, Roger Coon, Bowman Deal, Dan Goddard, Philip Knoche, Gordon Lewis, Manuel Lopez, Robert Odell, George Pursley, Carl Rose, Paul Schooley, A. V. Serra, Roy Shearer, Steve Spaugh, Robert Wheatley, Ellsworth Wellman, Richard Zigler, and Gene Zimmerman.

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### La Sierra Day Tomorrow

Tomorrow the first "La Sierra Day" will be celebrated. The local Chamber of Commerce and the Community Club are mothering the new idea. The purpose of the celebration is to promote civic, educational, religious and business enterprises in the community.

### Prizes Amount to \$150 for Winners

La Sierra community talent selected from more than 200 auditions will vie for over \$150 in prizes next Saturday night at 8 p. m. when the ASB presents its annual Spring Talent Festival in College Hall.

The audition judges will not disclose the names or number of the chosen few prior to that fatal night. Among the amateurs who have exhibited their talent are represented all age groups from 6 to 50. A few of the countries they represent are Korea, China, Hawaii, Venezuela, Mexico, Canada, Holland, Scotland, England, Czechoslovakia, and of course Texas. They will compete in four group classifications designated as children, classical, semi-classical, and novelty.

In these four group classifications are found a wide variety of costumes, instruments, and numbers. One amateur thinks to cop the prize with a jew's harp, while another is playing the vibraharp. Two young men tried to convince the audition judges by playing a duet on two carpenter's saws. A young lad from Holland, whose mother died in a Nazi concentration camp, sang Dutch folk songs. A baritone from Jamaica staked his all on "Ole Man River." There are all kinds of entries like that. There is a magician, a sousaphone player, a French artist, and Italian, French, Irish, and Scottish singers in costumes. There are a number of aspiring Dick Continoes who hope that they have the magic accordion.

The tickets which will go on sale this week are 76 cents for reserved, 50 cents for general admission, 35 cents for students, and 25 cents for children. They can be purchased

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### Competed At Audition . . .



From left to right: Phil Knoche, Moses Chalmers, Phil Dunham and James Adams of the Ambassador Quartet.



## The Editors Say

### What's Coming Off?

LSC has seen, during the past month, some rather suspicious publicity, posters and advertising around the campus. All facts point to 8 p. m. next Saturday night and everybody is going to see that advertising in this case was truthful. They will verify the 200-performers story, the 3000-chairs story and other unusual program implications.

### "We Look to LSC . . ." —McFarland

Last Sabbath afternoon Dr. J. Wayne McFarland of 'LIFE AND HEALTH' magazine gave LSC-ites the most challenging demand they have heard this year as far as post-graduate intra-denominational cooperation is concerned. He asked students to think now about what they can do here in college which will knit the churchman, doctor and colporteur into an aggressive unit for the conversion of souls. Because LSC is geographically located nearer to the College of Medical Evangelists than is any other SDA college, he said that LSC is looked to as the leader among our institutions in promoting ties of unity between the gospel of health and the gospel of salvation.

What are LSC-ites going to do about it? The Ministerial Fellowship, the Medical Missionary Association, the Filomena Club, the Veterans' Club, the Home Economics department — with the gospel of healthful cooking, the Temperance Chapter, the Colporteur Club, the Science Clubs and Foreign Missions band should team up and map a program to be followed for these two last months of school. Next year more can be done, but let's not let these two months slip by.

Why don't all these organizations chip in together and get our missionary map up if nothing else? Maybe they could sponsor a health museum on the campus in preparation for one in Riverside next year.

## Librarian Palmer



## Poet's Corner . . .

### Trailer

When people say a witty thing,  
I never have a comeback.  
I'm silent as a calendar  
Impaled upon a thumbtack.  
When the chance to speak is gone  
And finished are the quips,  
The answers that I think of then  
Undoubtedly are pips.  
Ah, me! The smart and funny cracks  
On ice within my brain,  
Awaiting opportunities  
That will not come again!

### The Way To Win!

It takes a little courage,  
And a little self-control,  
And some grim determination  
If you want to reach the goal;  
It takes a deal of striving,  
And a firm and stern set chin,  
No matter what the battle —  
If you really WANT to WIN!

## Hay Ride Claimed 'Jolting Success'

by Derrill Yaeger

Raw spuds and onions! How's that sound for a high-class meal? According to latest reports received, from some of the 45 members of the Commercial Club who attended the old-fashioned hay ride and potato fry last Saturday night, it was a "jolting and burning success."

The evening's festivities started after sundown Saturday night, with the members and their friends gathering at the college barn for the start of a thirty-minute hayride over some of La Sierra's most romantic roads.

The high point of the evening was reached when the entire party sat around the great blazing bonfire, and partook of the wonderful outdoor meal.

For those of us who have spent most of our lives in the city, the evening was one of adventure and romance. Being a city boy myself, I vote for more of these outings.

—LSC—

## Temperance Society Sponsors Tag Day

A week from tomorrow will be Tag Day. The representatives of the American Temperance Society will be in the hall of the Administration building to receive memberships into the society.

Next week will also be Tag Week. From 7:30 to 12:30 every morning representatives will be there to sign membership cards for those who turn in pledges.

The size of the awards to be given in the College Temperance Forum will depend on the funds collected from membership fees.

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## Claremont Dean to Speak

Next Monday night the International Relations Club will present the dean of the Claremont Graduate School, Dr. Harold W. Bradley. He will speak on "Essential Elements in American Policy in the Far East." Vice-president Clifford Davies insisted that all members of the 50-member club be present.

## YOUR ASB REPORTER REPORTS THAT:

The state flag, discussed in a recent ASB meeting, is now flying. This makes three flags to be seen this week — the national, the state, and the Red Cross. Mr. Matheson has charge of raising all these flags.

Warren Johns, newly-elected vice-president of ASB, has assumed his duties and is now chairman of ticket sales for the Spring Talent Festival.

The new ASB constitution has now passed the faculty and will be presented to the students Mar. 29. Copies will be available before the meeting so that students may look it over before voting.

The Spring Talent Festival audition committee spent all last week listening to prospective performers.

The ASB officers wish to commend Walt Cason, Gordon Steen, Ree Jackson, Katie Jo Pearce, and Professor E. S. Cubley for a hard job well done. Their many hours of work produced the constitution.

Plans for Good Form Week are progressing under the direction of Edith James, ASB cultural director.

The ASB is considering presenting the vesper service given at PUC to some of the surrounding churches.

## Dr. McFarland Relates Need For Unification

Approximately two hundred students heard Dr. J. Wayne McFarland, editor of the Life and Health Magazine, address the first general meeting of the LSC Medical Missionary Association.

Dr. McFarland's theme was the necessity of returning to the instructions given in the Spirit of Prophecy regarding the establishment of rest homes and sanitariums in the country.

The importance of the unification of medical, ministerial and colporteur work in successful evangelism was emphasized.

Carl Nydell, Chet Green, Milo Loye and Zoan Neff took part in the program.

—LSC—

## Letters to the Editor

March 18, 1947

Dear Editor:

There has been comment on whether Campus Recon overstepped when he printed a news item on the availability of better laundry facilities for college students who have families. I think the question is: Who was benefited most? If the students got a break, then the item was passable. If some two-bit business man profited, then it was a camouflaged advertising plug. Frankly, I like to know where I can get the best deal.

—A Poor Veteran

March 18, 1947

Dear Editor:

Just what do you charge for advertising in the CRITERION? I have understood that it is supposed to be free from commercial advertising, but in last week's "Campus Recon" there is a very good piece of advertising for the Self-service Laundry at Camp Anza — disguised as news, of course.

I'd suggest that you play fair and give the rest of the businesses who would like to advertise in our school paper an equal chance. The (a local laundry) must have given you at least ten dollars for that blotter ad, it patronizes the College Press, subscribes to your school paper, but you plugged one "who has not been in California long."

After all, there are certain business principles of fair play one should follow.

—A Business Student

It is evident that our columnist, in an effort to serve LSC students by giving them an honest try at reducing their laundry expenses, has brought the problem: Which carries precedence, our editorial aspirations to serve students, or the financial remunerations local businessmen contribute to the paper to make it a paying publication?—Ed.

March 18, 1947

Dear Editor:

The PUC story in last week's issue was covered well from the news angle but where is the credit that some students deserve who spent hours preparing the programs we presented in the north? I personally feel that the news story could have been shortened, and the extra space used to thank those who spent their time making this trip a success. —Robert Hauser

We are sorry that we ignored LSC students who worked on the art involved in the Vespers program and the others that aided with the preparations in general.—Ed.

March 21, 1948

Glendale

Dear Editor:

It seemed as though I have received two copies of each issue. Please check on this and send me only one copy.

Perhaps you would like to know that in my opinion your paper this year has improved greatly. I notice more of the different students' names. Keep up the good work.

—Evelyn Carter

March 15, 1948

Champion, Alberta

Dear Editor:

I wish you would discontinue sending me the CRITERION. I sent the money to one of the students attending your college, but I am an old lady and have no time for reading other than my Bible. . . . It is a very nice little paper and interesting to young people. Trusting you will understand and wishing you God's blessing in every good work to extend the gospel of Christ, I am,

—Mrs. Emma Mark

Thank you readers Carter and Mark. We would also appreciate more letters of this nature giving us suggestions on how we can improve it. Maybe LSC alumni could give us some pointers.—Ed.

## It's My Opinion . . .

by Lilah Nahorney

The question of the week is: "Which would you favor more — a larger school paper printed on a cheaper grade of paper or one the present size printed on the present smooth paper?" Here are the opinions of your friends. Doralee Shipley said: "It's not so much the quantity, but the quality that really counts. Having a larger paper with much more to read would be really fine, but with so much more space to fill, would we still have the same articles and



special items that we like so much? The CRITERION should be something we are proud to read, and to show to others, too, for to some it is all they know of La Sierra. Could we be rightly represented with poor grade paper and perhaps the same grade of articles?"

Calvin Willis has this to say: "It is my opinion that if the texture of the paper were sacrificed for a larger edition containing sports activities and incidental events of student life, it would be more like a student paper which all of us could enjoy."



Donald H. Noland's opinion: "I think it would be far better to maintain a smaller paper, and print it on the present material rather than using an inferior grade of material and enlarging the paper. I'm sure that in the space now allotted us there is enough room to express our opinions, tell of the various activities and have a well-rounded, Christian, Collegiate paper."

Here are the ideas of Betty Beach: "I feel that the school paper we now have is plenty good! But too many of the interesting things that go on about us don't ever get near the paper. So I suggest we have a larger paper and include more of our good editor's views."

(We believe that the quality content of the paper can be improved only in proportion to the interest the individual student takes in it by informing the staff through the "5-W" sheets. At the end of this year we hope to have financial records that will aid next year's business staff to put out 30 issues on \$5000.—Ed.)



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## Rightly Speaking

by Ellsworth Wellman

Next Sabbath will be a very busy day for a few of the students from Homiletics class. Gordon Lewis and Paul Schooley will be in charge of the eleven o'clock hour at Hemet. By the way, Paul Schooley is chaplain of the newly-organized junior class.

Gene Zimmerman and Steve Spaugh will conduct the services in Beaumont. Their topic will be "United States in Prophecy." Our tenacious tenor, Phil Knoche, is going to El Monte. His topic is "Beholding to Beauty."

We know these men will take with them the profitable spiritual lessons gained during this inspiring Week of Prayer. What the denomination needs today is workers who will speak with natural enthusiasm.

It is to the credit of the young men participating in the recreational softball program that they, on their own initiative, formulated regulations eliminating the possibility of late Friday afternoon games. A group comprising Ted Hirsch, John Madsen, Lee Williams, George French and Richmond Nelson, representing the teams, proved that faith in our young people to arrive at right principles of their own volition, is not unfounded.

## Thompson Asks for Mouse Traps, Corks; Intends Demonstration of Atom Bomb

### Angwin News . . .

by Marjorie Brill

Every morning, after studying Chemistry half of the night, I wonder whether I am awake yet or seeing double. Fortunately, it usually turns out to be the McGuffey twins, Betty Lou and Bertha Sue. These southern girls are really a lot of fun.

This weekend is PUC's spring vacation. Saw Johnny Leland over here in Angwin the other morning. It's nice to have vacations, isn't it, Floreen?

A few evenings ago a desk was sitting out in the upper hall of Angwin loaded with all kinds of food, gum, and various other desirable items. Just as we were determining how to divide up the food, Cherrie Clough and Mimi Smith came out and claimed it. Trusting souls, aren't they?

Dean Champion was given a surprise waffle breakfast by her staff of workers. She was awakened by her alarm clock at 6:15 which had a note tied to it asking her to go down to the Maryonnette for breakfast. The workers then presented her with a two-pound box of candy.

Last Friday in the Physics club meeting Dr. Thompson asked the members to contribute a few shekels for an atomic bomb. He said he needed 100 mouse traps to complete his project. He also needed 201 corks. Why?

He is planning on demonstrating the physics of chain reaction by setting the traps, and placing them in a confined area with the 200 corks placed on the springs of the traps. The extra cork is tossed into the confinement and the 200 corks bounce from one trap to another, thus in an animated way demonstrating the atomic chain reaction.

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### Gladwyn News

by Joy Hicklin

This last week Merrilyn Jacobson was given a surprise party for successfully passing her one hundred word a minute shorthand test. Those giving it were Ree Jackson, Georgene McDonough, Katie Jo Pearce, Dextra Bell, Dorothy Parker, and Marilyn Stubbs.

The blossoming fruit trees turn many minds to spring house cleaning, and we Gladwyn girls were given added incentive, with open house for boys this past week. We hope we passed the "white glove test," because we certainly washed, swept, and scrubbed enough. The fellows didn't miss a room where candy was present, and they left evidence of their presence in many places. Alarm clocks were set for early ringing in the rooms of Shiela Birkenstock and Barbara Deem, Katie Jo Pearce and Dextra Bell, and Alta Schroeder. Some suffered stubbed toes from sheets, and many found autographs in odd places. Ragna Day's pig had new decorations, others saw that "Venden was here." Mary Gullett, Ann Counter, Olive Philpott and Alyce Hockin found it hard to see in their mirrors. The fellows finally saw the interior of the room from which Carleen Henkleman and Jackie Mills produced the artificial showers.

Our librarian, Mrs. Louis Palmer, and her endless store of helpful information is a source of constant joy to each and everyone of us. We librarians are deeply impressed with her endless patience, and the fact that she never seems to get tired. Mrs. Palmer has been our librarian since 1936. She has eight college students working at different hours during the day, assisting her at the desk and in the work room. These students are Rose Marie Hamm, Joy Hicklin, Pat Welch, Evadna Herring, Barbara McNeil, Myra Webster, Alice Hughes, and yours truly.

Our library has 20,115 books so of course you understand why the poor librarian has a little trouble finding "that sort of reddish book, that's about this size — you know, I had it two weeks ago."

A picture file has been added to our library just recently. These pictures were selected by Mrs. Chloe Sofsky and include prints of most of the famous masterpieces. You'll want to see this selection I know. We also have a photostat file of rare books, including some early writings of Mrs. E. G. White.

Recently we have obtained a bound copy of the *Review and Herald*, and also a bound copy of Mrs. White's writings taken from all 1892-1898 *Review and Herald*s.

# Prep Parade

## GOLDEN WEST PORTRAYED IN PROGRAM GIVEN BY STUDENTS

### SPEAKER . . .



Elder W. Specht

### Elder Specht Conducts Academy Week of Prayer

The spring week of prayer for the academy is being conducted by Elder Walter Specht, assistant professor of Biblical Languages and Religion in the college.

The theme for the week is "His Life and Mine," in which Christ is presented as a real and personal friend of all. The subtopics are as follows: "He lived for me," "He died for me," "His resurrection is mine," "He is my advocate," "He will come for me."

Elder Specht's college days were spent at Walla Walla College where he graduated in 1935. Since then he has completed work taken at the Theological Seminary and received his degree in the spring of 1947. Previous to his arrival at La Sierra in 1945, Elder Specht spent some time in evangelistic work. During the six years in Montana, where he was engaged in this work, he conducted a week of prayer at the Mt. Ellis Academy. Among other activities in Oklahoma, Elder Specht held a series of meetings.

—LSC—

### Cat Tails . . .

I am beginning to believe that this world is not a place for innocent kitties. The last few weeks seem to have brought nothing but trouble for me. Maybe the recent rain was badly needed, but I am inclined to believe that it might have been better if I had remained dry. I was only trying to get warm and dry and keep myself from getting a bad cold when some inhuman mortal says harshly, "Scat! Cats don't belong by a class room heater." Of course I caught the much dreaded cold and am spending today in bed with hot water bottles, hot lemonade, and a hot forehead.

I have just received instructions that I am not to write any more. Sorry I have no news for you but will try to be on hand next week.

Regretfully yours,

"Tattle Tale"

California in story and song was the theme of the program given by the La Sierra Academy on the evening of March 20. As the opening strains of the band sounded with "Amparita Roca," flag bearers Mary Jeanne Norton and Wanda Foster marched to the front with the Spanish and Mexican flags.

A slight pause and then the stirring strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" brought the audience to its feet as Floyd Kinney carried the American flag to the front.

The program was divided into five main divisions. "Drama In The Desert" described the cruel mountains of lower California and the maze of sand dunes and ghost hills in what we now know as the Imperial Valley. "In the Days of the Missions" took one back to the time when the old missions began and showed the effect they had on the lives of the people then living. "El Rancho Grande" featured songs by the choir and glee club with Shirley Fowler, Phillipa Mangold, Don Van Vranken and Carol Wagner as accordion accompanists. The gaiety of life on the ranchos was illustrated in song by Martha Helms and Geraldine Cree. With "The Coming of the Gringos" the glee club sang, "Hills of California." "The Desert Shall Blossom" featured "I Love You, California," sung by the entire student body. Doris Nelson led the group as they marched on the platform with the California state flag.

The program was under the direction of Miss Martha Lorenz. Narrators were Evangeline Kirkwood, Barbara Pennington, and Ralph Ocampo. The band was directed by Clarence O. Trubey, the choir and glee club by Dorothy Vipond, and the speech choir by Martha Lorenz.

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### Academy Library Adds Books to Growing Supply

The New World Book encyclopedia has been placed in the academy library this week. It comes as a result of funds gathered through the home and school and the offering taken at the academy program of March 20.

The academy library is the "baby" of the institution, and preparatory school students are eagerly watching its growth. Books will be added as funds come in.

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### Red Cross Drive Supported By Preparatory Students

Organization for the recent Red Cross drive took place last Monday in academy classes during the period following chapel.

Each group selected a leader and set its goal. The total sum for the academy amounted to approximately \$55.

## Librarians . . .



Joy Hicklin and Mrs. Harold Welsh are kept busy in the library workroom for the time being.

## Library Now Boasts 20,115 Volumes; Other Features Aid LSC Scholars

by Luella Baird

Our library is the admitted pride and joy of each one of us, and of course we're all well acquainted there, and have spent many hours sipping from its fountain of knowledge. Perhaps as one of the assistant librarians, I can bring you a few "back stage" items that will make your library even more interesting to you.

You have no doubt noticed the art exhibit on display in the lobby of our library, which is done by students.

We have often wondered just how many people in search of knowledge, or anything else for that matter, which may include a husband "who forgot to come home for lunch," or a pen I lost, come to the library in a day's time. So one week we kept record and discovered that on Feb. 23 there were 800 students, 14 guests, and 14 faculty members who came to drink at the fountain of knowledge. On

Feb. 24 there were 750 students, 15 faculty members, 9 guests, and one shaggy pup. So you can see that our place of work is a very busy one.

But don't get the idea that our work is without color, far from it. We always have those quaint questions to answer, and then our beautiful and spacious reading room is the scene for many interesting variations.

Along with the regular students, there is always the student who slumps over his books and fades completely out of this world. Then there are others who sign out stacks of books, pile them up around them, settle down and proceed to go sound asleep. And of course every once in awhile one of those "Social Butterflies" flits into this scene of quiet, glides from table to table chatting gaily, and finally glides out again. All of which only makes our library all the more interesting.



## Exchange

Emmanuel Missionary College's Student Movement and Cardinal purchased a \$300 Crown Graflex for campus use. Editors Duane Cronk and Donald Yost said that the recent acquisition would be a real asset to the student publications.—*Student Movement*

Doyle Saxby of Walla Walla College won the first prize of \$5 in the recent "School Spirit definition" contest. The essence of his letter: "It (school spirit) includes that little something extra in a person's makeup which drives him or a student group on into the 'realm of the unrequired,' . . . the enthusiasm shown at . . . meetings . . . campaigns, picnics . . . that which is shown by a student group every time it works for the betterment of the school, community, town or country.—*The Collegian*

—LSC—

## Festival Story

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at the College business office, as well as at College Hall the night of the performance. They will also be on sale tomorrow evening at the La Sierra Day celebrations in La Sierra Heights.

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## Guild Sponsors Drive for Missions

The Music Guild has been sponsoring a drive for the collection of instrumental and vocal music for our mission training school in Beirut, Lebanon. Any students who have music in their possession which they no longer use, may turn it in to Irene Simkin or to Miss Saunders. Mrs. Edna Cubley presented this project to the guild and will have charge of the shipment to this needy music department in our Beirut training school.

A trip was sponsored by the Music Guild to the Redlands University Memorial Chapel March 15. The San Francisco Symphony, under the direction of Pierre Monteux presented an outstanding concert. The *Fantastic Symphony* by Berlioz was featured on the program. This composition is unique in the history of orchestral music because of the way unusual tonal effects are obtained.

The great film "Hymn of the Nations," under the direction of Toscanini, was presented to the Music Guild last Saturday evening in lower HMA. Also featured in the film were Jan Peerce and the Westminster Choir which will perform in Redlands April 8.

—LSC—

## CAMPUS RECON

by Mosey Geronimo

Friends, students, faculty, the editor has told you his woes. Now I will tell you mine, and ask your advice.

It has become a problem to determine what to write. When that problem is solved there is an even greater problem to find the time and uninterrupted silence—lacking in the CRITERION office—in which to write it. After it is written, there is the agony of watching the product of my own creation being hacked to pieces before my eyes by an editor with a multi-purpose policy which works on a sliding scale.

So for the present, don't forget the super Spring Talent Festival next Saturday night.

## Players . . .



## TENNIS COURTS GIVE AMPLE OPPORTUNITY FOR RECREATION

by Bill Norton

Webster says that "Tennis is an ancient game played with a ball which is struck with a racket in an enclosed court." It's this enclosed court about which I wish to dispute Mr. Webster on. I realize the net on the older court looks like it might have been used by Webster but I'm sure he didn't see some of the strong-armed tennis fans which LSC harbors.

Almost any sunny Sunday morning, except examination week, one can see rackets beating the air like mad, with balls flying a large percentage of the time outside not only the court boundary lines, but the whole "enclosed court."

"What's wrong with my backhand?" shrieks some bewildered coed as her partner develops a case of coronary occlusion from chasing a moth-eaten tennis ball somewhere near HMA.

After catching his — or it could be her — breath, a lengthy explanation proceeds about the fine art of the backhand stroke.

"Oh, that's the way it's done," she agrees, as the initial lesson ends.

This time the yearly statistics almost leap upward as a car narrowly

—LSC—

## Ladders, Cats Felt To Be Bad Omens

Ames, Iowa—(ACP)—If a black cat crosses your path or you walk under a ladder you'll have bad luck.

Those are two of the more common superstitions among the Iowa State College students, according to a survey conducted by Joe M. Bohlen, sociology instructor, and Ruth Patterson, sociology senior.

The survey was conducted to find the prevailing superstitions among students. The students interviewed were asked to name the four superstitions that they were the most familiar with and those superstitions that they followed.

Besides the black cat and walking under a mirror, crossing the zodiac in Memorial Union and three people on one match were superstitions that the students were the most familiar with. Seventy-six different superstitions were mentioned by those interviewed.

Only 20 per cent of the students interviewed followed superstitions. In general, men were not as superstitious as women.

misses the ball-chasing instructor-partner who was last seen pounding the pavement somewhere around the front of the recreation hall.

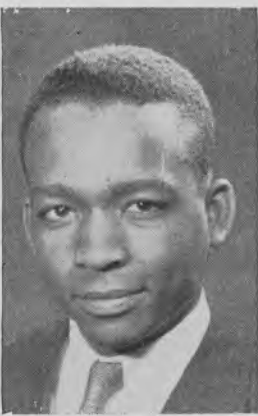
Some of the tennis played looks pretty good, however, especially on the older of the two courts, where the ball has its choice of going either over the net or through it. This is a definite factor in speeding up the game.

California is one of the few states where tennis is played the year round — attention, Chamber of Commerce, please chalk up one for LSC.

Now that spring is here play will no doubt increase, due to the yen to forget studies and drink in the oxygen.

Some tournaments have been put on this year, which revealed some of the better players of the school. Due to the procrastination of many of the players who couldn't keep their appointments for the matches, there were a lot of defaults.

The singles tournament lasted longer than Tennis Chairman Dan Haughton intended, and at the last had to be cut short with Prof.



Dan Haughton

Alfred Walters, who had a good chance of winning, missing the chance to play in the finals due to sickness.

Professor Walters is now getting back in shape again after his illness, and will be ready to compete along with his partner, Prof. J. T. Hamilton, in the final doubles tournament. They will play against Ron Hawks and Bill Norton.

Remember, students and teachers, if you find yourselves dreaming of *chateaux en Espagne* this spring weather, arise and take on some recreation.

## FESTIVAL COMMITTEE COMPLETING TASKS

Put on your new Easter Bonnet  
With the blue ribbons on it,  
And come out to La Sierra Hall,  
You'll see talent galore  
Like you've never seen before  
At the talent festival.

And when you come out you'll discover that a lot of work has gone into making this festival a success. Under the coordination of Prof. George T. Simpson, master of ceremonies for the festival, the various committees have operated.

More than 200 amateurs have appeared before the auditions committee. This committee has spent many hours arranging for a good program. Those on the committee include members of the ASB Executive Board and various students and faculty members who were invited to help.

Williard McGee, chairman of the hall arrangement committee stated that every available chair on the campus will be utilized. Chairs for the festival will be borrowed from the classrooms, dormitories, the Southeastern California Conference, Lynwood Academy, and the local church. Business Manager Karl F. Ambs is making arrangements for the transportation of the chairs to College Hall. McGee has announced that all students helping to arrange the seats in College Hall will be given two tickets. E. W. Matheson is in charge of setting up the chairs, R. A. Sprengel is arranging for the ushers, and C. L. Martin is to be responsible for the microphones and heating units. Decoration of the hall is being handled by the hall management committee of which Bob Becker, Clifford Davies, Ruth Reese, and Frances Hill are members.

As chairman of the ticket committee, Warren Johns is in charge of ticket sales. Other members are Art Klein, Aileen Dixon, Walt Cason, and Betty Husman.

Publicity for the festival is being handled by Milton Murray and the publicity committee of which Bob Daniels, Beatrice Short, Delores Meason, Wesley Kime, and Arland Richards are members.

—LSC—

## Chemistry Club Forms; Knight, Dunbar to Lead

The meeting of the Lambda Rho Upsilon was called to order Wednesday night, March 17th. The name of this newly-formed chemistry club is Greek for the initial letters of the first three Americans to receive the Nobel Prize in Chemistry.

Officers of the club are: president, Harold Knight; vice-president, Bill Dunbar, and secretary-treasurer, Joan Goude. The membership to date totals thirty-one.

At previous meetings a constitution has been formulated, new associate members inducted, and plans for a field trip have been laid.

The constitution states that only those who are upper division students and will have completed twenty hours of chemistry at the end of their junior year are eligible for active membership. Associate members are those who have completed General and Quantitative Analysis; they are admitted by invitation.

Plans for the field trip include visiting the water purification plant at Laverne on March 21.



by Marvin Brown

Jerry Friedrich is the first veteran from the veterans' courts to go out into the field as a graduate ministerial student. Jerry finished his work the first semester but will return for the graduation exercises in the spring. Last Monday Jerry, with his wife Maxine and their two children, Victor and Lucretia, left for Pixley in the Central California Conference to start his internship. For two months he and Merrit Warren will help with an effort under the direction of Elder Reile. After that he will labor at Los Banos.



Jerry Friedrich

All their friends wish them God-speed and success in their new field.

A certain army reservist was recently seen to take out his be-medaled and beribboned uniform, brush off the cobwebs and mutter, "I'll be seeing you, kid."

Veterans planning to attend summer school should use their G. I. Bill sparingly for the \$500 limit may not carry you through.

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## Men's Dorm News

by Clifford Davies

The recent speech of President Truman seems to have awakened the two-year dormant spirit of some of the war veterans. One of these gents, Harry Moor, having completed his flying course, has dusted out his duffel bag, brushed his sun tans and is "arin' to go." Anyone with a hundred dollars to spare and eager to fly, drop in his room and have a little chat. He'll teach you, maybe.

Questionnaires appeared in worship last week to find out the students' attitude to various aspects of college life, emphasizing the Student Handbook and dormitory life. The section "What is your favorite gripe" drew the attention of the boys, especially David Ekvall and Eldon Steen. They almost wrote an essay on that point.

At the latter end of the week the dormitory began to look as if the Lau brothers had visitors, plus, plus!!

To the girls of the Sigma Phi Kappa club many thanks from the fellows for an extremely enjoyable evening, last Thursday. Duane and Fred Christensen really went to town; they haven't heard the old maxim, "fools rush in—"

By the way, anyone interested in playing soccer please see any of the "Limeys" hanging around the campus.



# COLLEGE CRITERION

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## Criterion Camera Purchase Delayed; McGee Urges Sale of 500 'Meteors'

Approval to purchase a camera for the COLLEGE CRITERION and action on the revised ASB constitution was delayed until April 16 at Monday's business meeting.

Meteor Publicity Director Willard McGee announced that the drive for the sale of *Meteors* begins this week and will continue until a total of 1500 yearbooks are sold. He said issuance of the *Meteor* will be delayed until sufficient funds are accounted for to insure a balanced budget.

CRITERION Business Manager Clarence Laue gave a report of the financial standing of the school paper which showed a profit on operations thus far during the current school year. After presenting the report, and pointing out that a surplus for the year is expected, he offered a resolution to the association calling for the purchase of a camera and accessories to be used for student publications. However, the meeting adjourned while discussion on Laue's resolution was in progress. Final action on this matter will be taken April 16.

Immediately prior to the adjournment of the meeting, Nominating Committee Chairman Walter Cason's motion to permit the election of next year's officers in accordance with the proposed revised constitution carried. The discussion on the camera resolution delayed action on the new constitution which was ready to be presented.

Announcement of the annual ASB banquet for April 25 was made by Social Director Betty Beem. This event occurs 10 days after the close of Good Form Week.

## Students Give Program In LS Community Hall

The La Sierra Harmonettes, directed by Ellen Jacobson, took part in a special Easter program in La Sierra Community Hall last Sunday evening. Included on the program were the songs, "All in the April Evening," by Robertson, and "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."

Sheila Birkenstock and Barbara Deem sang the duet, "Calvary," by Rodney; and Gene Zimmerman performed "My Redeemer and My Lord," by Dudley Buck. The Amphion Quartet, composed of George Walper, Bryce Hickerson, Maxwell Peak, and James Scott, also participated on the program.

To Dora Brown and to Ronald and Bill Dunbar the LSC family extends sincere sympathy. Mrs. W. V. Dunbar died last Sabbath afternoon in the Long Beach Seaside Hospital. Dora's father, Mr. William Brown, was killed a week week ago yesterday near his Hawaiian home and she flew home to attend the funeral and does not plan to return this year. The deans and dormitory students especially want to express their condolences to the bereaved families.

## Dower Climaxes Week of Prayer

A week of devotion and consecration was brought to a close by Elder N. R. Dower in church Sabbath as he told of the hope in a glorious reward which the Christian has.

In the Friday night vesper service opportunity was given to the large audience in HMA to testify of their benefit derived from the week of prayer.

A great many students signified their desire for baptism into the church last Thursday morning when many others reconsecrated their lives to the will of Christ.

Other activities included volunteer prayer bands, Elder Dower's counseling, personal visits made by students and faculty members to each other and private victories gained by students through the power of Christ.

## IRC Told Pacific Is 'Yankee Lake'

Dr. Harold W. Bradley, Dean of the Graduate School at Claremont College, Pomona, lectured on "American Policy in the Far East" at the regular bi-monthly dinner meeting of the International Relations Club Monday night.

Dr. Bradley, who is an old friend of Dr. W. J. Airey, drew the attention of his audience and held it, as he made many startling statements concerning our relationship with the East.

Gripping the back of his chair with a firm hand, he leaned forward as he said, "Whether we admit it or not, in reality the Pacific is only an American lake."

A short discussion period followed the lecture.

## STUDENTS, FACULTY AID LA SIERRA DAY

Approximately 600 of La Sierra's residents turned their minds to the thought of raising money for civic improvement last Thursday, Mar. 25. At four o'clock the band, under the direction of Clarence O. Trubey, opened the program of events at McDavid Square. During the day the merchants opened their businesses as usual.

A banquet in Community Hall followed the band concert. Alfred Walters, chairman of the program committee, planned for entertainment during the banquet. Those included in the program were George French, Bill Van Ornam, Dick Beltz, Douglas Fjelstrom, and Alfred Walters.

Following the banquet was a business meeting during which matters vital to community welfare were discussed.

## College Hall Bulges as 2000 Southlanders Acclaim Four-Hour Spring Talent Festival

by Bob Hauser

If La Sierra's Spring Talent Festival was not the biggest program of the year it was certainly the longest one. Over 2000 sat in College Hall from 8:30 to 12:15 Saturday night while amateurs competed for \$151 prize money.

First prize of \$15 in Group I (Children) was won by Donald Wrench, treble soprano, who sang "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." Fred Sofsky and Bob Cates took the second prize of \$7 with their Puppet Show, while third prize of \$4 went to the Melody String Quartet, Branson Baker, Donald Etling, Melvin Ford, and John Lonberg, who played "Old Black Joe." Each boy who performed received a yo-yo and the girls each received a large chocolate Easter egg.

In group II, Glenn Gryte took the \$30 first prize playing Fritz Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois" on his violin. Harris Mullen's piano solo, "Polonaise in A Flat Major" by Chopin, brought him second prize of \$15.

Bob Lorenz won the \$25 first prize in Group III playing his marimba, while the two pianists, Harold Knight and Bob Nelson tied with soloist J. Calvin Williams for second. Knight and Nelson played "Jamaican Folk Song" and Williams sang "O' Man River." Duplicate prizes of \$10 were awarded them.

Colene Hooper, Kay Nicola and Fern Steen took the \$25 prize in Group IV singing "My Buddy" while whistler Marjorie Derry took the \$10 prize.

Winners were selected by audience ballot and were announced as soon as the results were tabulated.

Prof. George Simpson, master of ceremonies, lauded Willard McGee and his hall management committee, and E. W. Matheson and the men who set up the chairs, for helping to make the festival a success.

## Dean Champion Attends Convention In Chicago

Dean Mary Champion left last Thursday to attend the annual National Association of Deans of Women and Personnel association convention in Chicago.

The theme of the convention is "Personal Work As A Profession." Prominent speakers in the series of meetings will be Carl Sogers, head of the Psychology department of the University of Chicago, and Sarah Blanding, President of Vassar.

About 400 deans of women and 200 college personnel workers are expected to attend the convention.

At the close of the meetings, Mrs. Champion will visit friends and relatives before her return on April 5.



MC Simpson handing Donald Wrench and Yvonne Smith the \$15 they won in last Saturday night's contest.

## ATS Membership Starts Drive Here

Highlighting this week's drive for membership by the college chapter of the American Temperance Society was today's chapel program.

Elder F. G. Ashbaugh, Temperance Secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, told of the opportunities that are to be had by temperance speakers if they would capitalize on the attempt the "wets" are making to force voters in a complicated setup to nullify Local Option legislation. He emphasized the value of material prepared for the Oratorical Forum for future use by speakers in the temperance campaign.

W. H. Comber showed the very real connection between alcoholism, crime and accidents.

Elder M. S. Brockett told plans of the Temperance Forum to be held in the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium on May 15. According to him, the orations, delivered to an expected audience of 5000, will be judged by two Superior Court judges and a newspaper man.

## HANCOCK ENSEMBLE TO COME APRIL 13

La Sierra College will hear the famed Hancock Ensemble in concert when the group appears in HMA at 8:15 p. m. on April 13. In charge of the arrangements for the event is the Music Guild.

Offering numbers from the musical masters, the Ensemble will feature several solos by the members. George Ellen Ferguson of radio fame will sing; Lisa Minghetti will demonstrate violin artistry; Catherine Jackson, gifted harpist, and Mildred Seymour, brilliant pianist, will also play. Captain Allan Hancock will play the cello with this group which he has founded.

The Music Guild is also presenting Effie Jean Potts, senior music major, and Ardyce Hanson, violinist, in a recital on April 3 in the Music Hall. All music lovers are cordially invited.

## \$441 Collected By IRC for ARC

In an interview late yesterday afternoon Jim Haris revealed that \$441 was raised by students of La Sierra College and Academy for the local Red Cross Drive which officially ended yesterday.

Solicitors from the college and academy have covered La Sierra Heights and the surrounding community for the past three weeks. The academy concluded the solicitation in their section of the campus on March 19 and turned in \$53. Contributions by college students and faculty members totaled \$170 and the remaining \$218 was contributed by the community.

Harris stated that he wished to thank all those who contributed to this fund and he commended the following solicitors for their part: Bryce Hickerson, Sydney Allen, Richard Clark, Joan Goude, Jeanne Meyers, Freeman Adams, Milo Loye, John Madsen, Rose Marie Hamm, Gloria Correnti, Theodore Hirsch, Bill Shasky, Bob Becker, Mary Neuman, Ragna Day, Marilyn White, Jack Henneman, Calvin Shepherd, Lola Murray, Mun On Chang, Dorothy Franklin, Harry Moor, Cloey Murray, Clara Schierman, Bob Nelson, Charles Watkins, Marvin Seaward, Catherine Taylor, Dorothy Parker, and Leroy Gregory.

## Junior Class Officer List Now Completed

The complete list of officers has been chosen for the junior class. They are: president, Bob Vannix; vice-president, Kay Neal-Nicola; secretary, Ardyce Hanson; assistant secretary, Marguerite Hannum; treasurer, Walt Cason; parliamentarian, George Pursley, and chaplain, Paul Schooley.

There are sixty-five members in the class to the present time. President Vannix says that the class plans to entertain themselves, entertain the seniors, and help them in their graduating exercises.



## The Editors Say

### Camera Fans Should Know Why

The spray of last Monday's foamy camera wave has awakened us to the realization that LSC-ites intend well. The stormy session also washed away the degree of confidence we had in our school-mates. As the wave swelled we were coerced to surmise that we probably are at fault by having not informed them fully.

The CRITERION has saved a thousand dollars this year by merely giving their mailing contract to a new agency. Naturally, most of this saving has been put right back into the operating expenditures of the year, but some surplus still exists. The paper's Budget Committee has now asked the students to OK a 200-dollar expenditure which will begin benefitting the CRITERION next year in more ways than one.

As supposedly thinking editors, we find it hard to reconcile last Monday's chapel with one held early in the year. We refer to the chapel period in which LSC students voted to spend \$500 from the RESERVE FUND for a "NON-PAYING" investment — furniture for the ASB office. Last Monday the same students would not OK a \$200 item which is to be taken from the "OPERATING BUDGET" for a "PAYING" investment. In other words, it is apparent that college students intend — according to this year's action — that the profits any publication makes should go into reserve funds to buy non-essential items. Your school paper, besides a camera, needs another typewriter and a filing cabinet, besides other incidentals, but we felt that a camera should be obtained now, so that it can start paying dividends in both money and monopoly. We'd like to see next year's staff furnish the office with the cabinet and typewriter.

If we want our school paper to grow, we're going to have to make some long-range plans and spend some money on sound investments. The biggest headache we have had this year has been the photography. The engravers, printers, and mailer have done excellent. If we acquired a camera we believe that a better system could be had because the CRITERION would then own the monopoly.

Incidentally, what incentive are current LSC students giving to editors and ASB officers to "produce?" Why should we as editors of the school paper attempt to save money if we can't see it benefit the paper we learn to love during the school year? How can we justify the time and effort we have spent on the blotter ads? If present attitudes continue, student officers cannot be expected to do any more than is asked by the loose strings of personal ambitions.

Clarence Laue called up two reliable photographic supply dealers in Riverside. Both quoted prices within \$15 of \$300 for a Speed Graphic with everything on it from "radio and heater" to "back-up lights." Since there are ways and means of acquiring cameras at prices well under those made by retailers, we feel that \$200 will give no great margin to work with, but it will pay for a good camera which we need. We don't intend to buy an enlarger, dryer, and everything else. Let future business staffs improve the equipment from year to year. With the help the college has offered us in the way of a location, etc., we would do well to nab the opportunity and be for once and all an organization that owns its own camera and darkroom.

### Who Said They Couldn't?

Entertainment seekers began forming queues soon after sundown last Saturday night. Ticket agents — after they got there — were mobbed. Bewildered ushers handled the crowd and ballots in fine shape. Thanks to the optimism of some, Hall Manager Willard McGee had barely sufficient seats — if that's what you would call them! MC George True Simpson's costume held together in spite of his pessimism. The 2000 people began leaving the hall reluctantly at midnight, but most of them stayed until 12:30 a. m. to see the Ladies Trio walk off with the first prize of the novelty section.

Congratulations MC and Co-ordinator Simpson. Maybe LSC students would stay on the campus weekend on weekend if we had a festival every Saturday night. Maybe our parents and friends from the Southland and the rest of the US would come here oftener if we invited them.

### Dower Tells of Minister's Life

"It is a source of courage to know that a large number of young people have of themselves organized prayer bands throughout this school year," stated Elder N. R. Dower, speaker for the Spring Week of Prayer.

Elder Dower comes to us from the Texico Conference. In a late evening interview, he revealed that he was born into the Seventh-day Adventist religion. His father was the captain of a missionary ship and was stationed in St. Johns, Newfoundland when Elder Dower was a child. The family came to the United States in order that their children could receive an education. Elder Dower was enrolled in the academy at Washington Missionary College and eventually in the college itself.

"I definitely feel that I was called to the ministry," he said. After his ordination he was sent to the Pennsylvania Conference. Dean of Men and Bible Instructor at Atlantic Union College was the next office he was called to fill. Since then he has been a minister in Pennsylvania and Michigan. Elder Dower has conducted Weeks of Prayer at Emmanuel Missionary College, Southwestern Junior College, Union College and several academies.

"The encouraging feature of the ministry is that while God is preparing people to work He prepares hearts to receive it," he pointed out. "The thing to be illustrated is God's great blessing," Elder Dower expressed a wish that the spirit of prayer could be carried to the end of the school year. He mentioned two thought suggestions which he received this week by one of the students: spend 15 minutes a day in prayer and study, and spend 15 minutes a day in talking to others.

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### Church School Students Perform for Parents

The second grade students in the church school, under the direction of Miss Woodward, gave a program for their parents last week.

Dressed in a postman's outfit, Daniel Urska gave to each parent and visitor a program in the form of a letter. This fitted in with their Play Town Post Office project that is built in a corner of their room. Each letter was stamped "Play Town P. O., Arlington, Calif."

After the program, Miss Woodward was presented with a gift of money to provide things needed for her room. The children of grade two collected \$7 to give to Miss Woodward.

The student teachers have just finished a period of four weeks of teaching. Plans are being made now for the students planning to teach next year to do comprehensive teaching for a week at other schools.

### YOUR ASB REPORTER REPORTS THAT:

The ASB Executive Board voted that Lois Mills take Corrine Kindred's place on the ASB Religious Activities committee.

Robert Daniel produced last Friday afternoon's campus entertainment from HMA's control room, with the aid of Al Etling, Douglas Moncrieff and Arland Richards.

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: March 25, 1948  
Luella Baird stated the truth when she wrote "Our library is the admitted pride and joy of each one of us," in the last "Critic." But one thing is lacking — a sufficient number of Spirit of Prophecy books.

When asking for a Spirit of Prophecy volume at the counter a person receives one of two answers: (1) "I'm sorry, that book is out now," or (2) "Here is your book, it's due in an hour and we don't have enough books to take them off one hour reserve."

Much has been said about the inaction of campus clubs, few of which do anything worth writing home about. The IRC is to be commended for breaking the lethargy and backing the Red Cross to the tune of \$441.

Now, I believe it time others follow with a drive for some worthy project. Maybe even the drowsy Veterans' Club would rally behind a campaign to put some red bound books on the shelves of the library we are so proud of.

—Walt Cason

The library has five copies of each one of the four "Testimonies to the church books. In fact, there are seven copies of Vol. III. There are six copies of the Great Controversy, six of the Desire of Ages, six of Acts of the Apostles, five each of Patriarchs and Prophets and Prophets and Kings. Besides, there is another complete set in the stacks which aren't on reserve. We don't know just how we stack up with other colleges in this respect and your editors suggest that maybe the Veterans' Club would like to redeem itself and write to PUC and Walla Walla and some other colleges to find out if our library is below average on this particular item. If we are — then let's get together and give the library at least a set of the Spirit of Prophecy books to be put in the reading room as reference books. This would be a real contribution and students may as well learn now that they'll never find a greater joy in life than the act of giving.—Ed.

Dear Editor: March 18, 1948  
Your Campus Recon mistated the facts when it said that, "a selection of animals, flowers, and people carved from soap by Mrs. William Tasker . . . will go on exhibition at the Riverside Public Library." I did not carve them myself, but have collected them.

—Mrs. William Tasker

We are glad to rectify our mistakes. Next time we will get it straight.—Ed.

Dear Editor: March 26, 1948  
I'd suggest that the Foreign Missions band find out what it would cost to get the missionary map up and then contact several of the campus clubs and ask them to contribute from their funds toward getting it up. We need this map up before the year is out — let's stop talking and act.

—Clifford Davies

Agreed.—Ed.

Dear Editor: 30 March 1948  
I note with interest the response accorded your request in chapel yesterday for the approval of the CRITERION to purchase a camera, and was quite surprised at the response.

One student felt that the present situation was O.K., and that a change would interfere with "private enterprise." But what if "private enterprise" goes to some other school next year? Who would or could take over?

Marshall "Private Enterprise" Horsman has been doing a commendable job as photographer for the "Critic" and Meteor. But there is enough photography around to keep two men busy, and two cameras!

By all the ideals and standards of progressivism, you ought to be training in one or more men to assist with the work. Erwin Sprengel's suggestion was well taken — it does take a degree of proficiency to turn out prints acceptable for publication. Why not get the equipment and start training men for future work, and let them assist the present photographer now?

—Roger W. Coon

The sooner LSC-ites realize that their school paper is a "business" and not the editor's hobby, the sooner we will get somewhere. Let's invest and save as would any business man with sound judgment.—Ed.

### It's YOUR Money In YOUR Pocket . . .

METEOR officers advise you to take advantage of the student rates for additional pictures.

OUR PHOTOGRAPHER will be in the Publications Office all day next Monday to receive orders.

Ordered pictures should be picked up then.

## It's My Opinion . . .

by Gloria Correnti



The question: "It seems that other colleges have more informal gatherings than we do here such as playing games and having refreshments after work, enjoying invigorating excursions such as early morning breakfasts, etc. Do you think it would be well for LSC to follow this same plan, or do you prefer things just as they are at the present?"

With a bit of an accent, Gabrielle Robert replied: "In New England, in spite of our conservative ways, we have informal gatherings which are heaps of fun. I, for one, thoroughly enjoyed them. It's a grand way to break down barriers and really get acquainted."

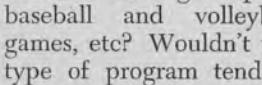
Clara Schierman, in her collegiate manner, grinned at me and said: "I certainly do! It's the good times you had in college, not the cramming that you want to remember. If something interesting were planned, there would not be such a mad dash for home on weekends."

Richard Williams answered the question with: "I believe that LSC should have more informal recreation. It should not necessarily be planned by the administration, but more appropriately by clubs and students."

"I think that it is as important to develop socially, as well as physically, mentally, and spiritually. This was the four-fold development given to us in Christ's example. Informal social gatherings would help to spread friendliness and fellowship among us!"

In her own quiet but determined way, Rosalie Wainer said, "A change! Definitely! We need a change from passive indoor gatherings to some active outdoor group participation — teachers and students combined."

"How about nature hikes, "community sings" around a blazing campfire, baseball and volleyball games, etc? Wouldn't this type of program tend to demote selfishness and promote school spirit, sportsmanship, family atmosphere and a more Christlike spirit among us?"



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## Rightly Speaking

by Ellsworth Wellman

We have indeed been thankful during this past Week of Prayer for the enthusiastic leadership of Elder N. R. Dower, and for his efforts to make it a most successful week of prayer. In addition to his talks in chapel and joint worship he spoke every morning at six-thirty to the ministerial students. He spoke to them of their great and high calling, of the worker's obligation to the organization, and of what the leaders look for when calling a new man to their conference.

Elder Dower also spoke three times last week to the young married couples. He stressed the need of the happy home in the world today and in the denomination. He brought out the meaning of true love and what the experience of true love brings. He said marriage is not a monopoly, but a sharing of life's experiences on an equal basis. Marriage is a definite growth. Each party should help the other overcome his weakness and give each other courage to battle life's problems.

Last Thursday evening Dr. Wayne McFarland, editor of *Life and Health*, spoke to the combined groups of pre-medical and ministerial students. He brought out the fact that a truly consecrated doctor could do more effectual ministry than can the preacher. The blueprint calls for teams of doctors and ministers going out together, and Dr. McFarland thought that if he could get just six such teams, there would be a great revival in our work as a denomination.

The ministerial student should try now to learn some practical work along the medical lines, and the future doctor should declare now that he is first going to be an evangelist and then a doctor.

Last Sabbath, James Hoggan and George Burg rendered the special music at the Glen Avon church. of the church services and spoke on, "The Laodicean condition."

—LSC—

## Angwin News...

by Marjorie Brill

This week Angwin Hall has been a place of quiet and seriousness as Elder Dower conducted the Week of Prayer.

All of us, I am sure, have felt God's presence and have seen many prayers answered.

Prayers bands were formed with the following girls as leaders: Betty Beem, Cloey Murray, Donna Dee, Irene Simkin, Shefra Rozenstein, and Mary Landis.

Each evening there was a faculty member in the parlor to visit with the girls and to help them solve their problems. As a final thought this week I would like to leave the following poem in your mind:

### SILENCE

In silence comes all loveliness;  
The dawn is ever still,  
No noise accompanies the dew  
That glistens on the hill.

The sunrise slips up quietly,  
The moon is never heard;  
And love that animates the eyes  
Surpasses any word.

And prayer is best in solitude;  
It seems so very odd  
That, long before, I did not know  
In silence I'd find God.

## Gladwyn News

by Joy Hicklin

Alice Hughes was the girl who rated the surprise birthday party last week. Those who helped sing "Happy Birthday" were Alice Marie Bond, Alyce Kiesecker, Tanya Jarkiet, Dorothea Failing, Zona Christensen, Doris and Betty Husman, Anita Westover, Wally Anderson, and Irene Strom.

Jackie Mallett has found Icha-bad Lou, her precious lab cat, in the closet across the hall; but we were surprised even more to hear that Phyllis Foster, who has been "rooming out" with her friends, has finally found her own room again.

The sisters of Evelyn Sheldon and Betty Beach have been visiting here for several days. We hear that Carolene Olson and Margie Messer didn't appreciate being awakened at three o'clock the other morning by the cheerful jingling of their alarm clock set by some "thoughtful friend."

There have been well over a dozen Gladwyn girls acquiring vitamin D these sunny days. Just a few of these are Patty Woods, Jackie Mills, Catherine Taylor, Alyce Hockin, Evadna Herring, Myrna Porter, Merrilyn Jacobson, Dextra Bell, and Regina Day. The flashiest results were obtained by Marilyn Stubbs and Betty Ann Engen.

Some girls were surprised to see Dick "Willie" Williams walking down the Gladwyn halls at midnight the other night. It seems that lights went out while he was taking his roommate's mother's belongings to the room in which she was staying, and he didn't think it best to go back into the halls until the mother came back.

Mary Gullet now thinks she better diet before she crawls through another transom for her friend's belongings. Arabelle Warren, Mary Ragon, Helen Ferris and Deena Dee persuaded Mary to start the escapade by convincing her that the locked door of the old storeroom would surely open from the inside. After lowering herself into the cobwebs and darkness she found that escape must be by a duplicate of entrance, and the room is still locked with all former contents untouched except for above mentioned cobwebs.

All Gladwyn was grieved to hear of the death of Dora Brown's father. Dora was given a going away supper by Yohanna Kiehm, Beatrice Wong, Mary Leong, Marge Lue, Florence Wakabayashi and Linda Ito. Dora has now returned to her

Additional spiritual blessings were gained during the Week of Prayer in the prayer bands which met each evening at blinks. Leaders of these bands, which are continuing to meet are Deena Dee, Lois Mills, Katie Jo Pearce, Mildred Hee, Rita Farrar, Opal Parish, Irene Strom, Carleen Henkelmann, and Marge Lui.

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## Taylor Elected Filomena Club Pres. — Tells Plans

The Filomena Club's recently elected officers for the second semester are: president, Catherine Taylor; vice president, Myrna Porter; secretary, Alyce Hockin; treasurer, Belva Lou Guillian; assistant-treasurer, Marilyn McDonald; and parliamentarian, Mary Ragan.

Prexy Taylor has disclosed a few of the many plans for this semester, among them is a film on plastic surgery to be shown in the near future.

## Comrades Planning For Investiture On April 17

Leaders Effie Jean Potts and Marshall Horsman were urgent in their appeal to prospective Master Comrades to get their reading and other requirements done before the date of Investiture April 17. The Health and Healing Class is now being conducted by Miss Alta Groff. Last Sunday a tracking and trailing expedition was led by Marshall Horsman and Moses Chalmers.

Friday evening at 6:30 all Master Comrade prospects are required to attend the Angwin Hall Meeting for a check-up before the final plans are made. Those earning vocational honors should be present at this meeting.

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## Men's Dorm News

by Clifford Davies

We apologize for not mentioning the part played by the men of the MBK club at the co-eds Open House the other day. In case any of you wonder how almost 400 eager young folk were seated in Angwin worship room, remember the efforts of the faithful few who lugged chairs over from Calkins Hall — Les Metcalf, Bob Whitaker, Jack Henneman, Jimmie Hinson and at least half a dozen others.

Chairs seem to be a bug-bear all over the campus just lately. Harold Johnson, Jack Dunham, George Wister and several other worthies spent Thursday and Friday fixing benches for the Spring Talent Festival in College Hall with blisters and splinters 'n' all.

Bob Young spent three or four hours in MBK dormitory last weekend selling his Talent Festival tickets. Duayne Albert and Harlan Specht appreciated the promise of excellent forthcoming entertainment and dubbed up promptly. Roland McCart and Howard McCart, however, gave the ticket vender a bad time but with his slick double talk they finally were persuaded.

In connection with the Week of Prayer meetings, the fellows in the dormitories appreciated especially Elder Dower's personal contact in his visits to the students' rooms. Several opinions were expressed on the possibilities of being able to continue the 11:15 daily prayer bands.

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## Vets Perform — Finally!

Last Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in Music Hall the hidden talents of many personages about the campus were revealed in the Veterans Spring Recital.

The pianists were Edward Olivet, George Pursley, Freeman Adams, Charles Holland, Robert Kimball, Emmett Watts, Eddie McCray, Wilbur Alexander, Harold Virbel, George Burg, Noel De Dianous, Steve Spaugh, Clarence Schram, Fred Harriman and Martha Davidson. Other performances were Manley Luckey and Ted Hirsch, violin; David Neidigh and Norval Gryte, trombone; Raul Miller, clarinet, and Keith Hallock, saxophone. Two vocalists who performed were Steve Spaugh and James Hoggan.

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## Stork Borne News

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGill announced last Sabbath that Donna Earlene arrived at the Loma Linda Hospital and Sanitarium at 2:30 p. m.

# Prep Parade

## Quartet Formed

The members of the recently organized senior boys quartet are Mac Chalmers, first tenor; Bryce Tyler, second tenor; George French, baritone, and Douglas Moncrieff, bass. They will be known as "The Knights of Harmony." Their first appearance was at the academy branch Sabbath school at Home Gardens. On the following evening they sang at the senior party.

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## Seniors Have Party

Academy classrooms provided the setting for the senior party held Sunday evening, March 28. The guests were divided into three groups and entertained successively by Mac Chalmers and Betty Hannum, by Howard Barron and Mary Jean Norton, and by Wanda Foster and Peggy Barker.

After refreshments in the music hall there were vocal numbers by Imogene Looney and by the academy boys' quartette

—LSA—

## Let's Get Acquainted

Would you be interested in meeting a "little" girl who promises to have a "big" future? You would? Well, follow me and I will arrange for an introduction immediately.

The saying goes that the best things come in small packages and Norene Hammerslough, who measures five feet tall, is no exception. She was born in Needles, California, September 9, 1930, and except for six trips to Kentucky and the two school years at La Sierra, she has spent the greater part of her life in the desert. When asked if she liked Needles her reply was an emphatic "No, I prefer La Sierra!"

"Has anything funny, interesting, or embarrassing ever happened to you?" I asked. "Embarrassing? Oh, those situations are too numerous to mention. And funny? Well, you might think it funny if your roof caved in at four o'clock in the morning, but I didn't!"

In reply to my question as to what her ambition was, she stated firmly that it was to grow taller!

Norene is a senior this year and especially enjoys homemaking class. She plans to get a job next summer, preferably as an office girl.

## Thirty Five Have Top Period Grades

Highest scholarship honors for the period ending March 12th go to Jane Knox, Marcia Specht, and Ileen Wells. Others receiving all "A's" and "B's" are Paul Baker, Peggy Barker, Harold Bernard, Charles Cyr, Lynn Dingman, Connie Garrett, Jewell Gregory, Betty Hannum, Evangeline Kirkwood, Lois Le Duc, Eddie McCray, Louise Middleton, Douglas Moncrieff, Doris Nelson, Barbara Pennington, Winsome Shreve, Elwin Toews, Jeannine Wilson, and John Youngberg.

Those who received honorable mention are Dolores Allen, Luella Baker, Sue Baker, William Blake, Duane Brenneman, Geraldine Cree, Gordon Foote, Shirley Fowler, Charles Lindsay, Audrey Manthey, Carolyn Pearson, Shirley Templeton and John Tilstra.

—LSA—

## Cat Tails...

Ladies and gentlemen, have you been feeling well lately? Have you been troubled with a spell of dizziness or are there times when you just can't study or are you perhaps becoming absent minded? Then you have it!

Have you been sleeping well lately or does the moon bother you, too? Now it's certain! You have all the symptoms and any doctor will be able to diagnose your case as a severe attack of spring fever.

My friend, Snow White, claims to have the only known cure. She gives the following prescription: 1 hour spent energetically chopping wood, 1½ hours spent mowing front lawn, 2 hours pulling weeds in Dad's garden, and 2 tablespoons catnip before retiring at 6 p.m.

Wishing for your soon recovery, I remain —

"Tattletale"

## PREP PARADE

Editor: Jeanne White  
Associate Editors:  
Gyulene Crane  
Ralph Ocampo  
Typist:  
Betty Hannum



Pictured here is the academy annual spring banquet presented by the Preparatory School Association in the college cafeteria on March 7. Robert Marchus acted as MC, while the guests of honor were President and Mrs. G. T. Anderson and Dean Mary Champion. The banquet will be remembered as one of the outstanding events of the school year.



## Exchange

Emmanuel Missionary College's various departments of instruction featured exhibits of plants, pets, manufacturing processes, and a radio transmitter. The open house is an annual affair, according to the *Student Movement* and the idea of students entertaining students in their classrooms is good.

—Student Movement

Dr. C. N. Nelson, head of Southern Missionary College's Science department, completed the construction of a new directional antenna for the department's short wave radio recently. It consists of three horizontal aluminum antennae mounted on a frame platform, movements of which are controlled by an electric motor operated from the studio.—*Southern Accent*

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## CAMPUS RECON

by Mosey Geronimo

When you read this, Easter will have come and gone, but this morning, as I write my column, thousands of people all over the world are celebrating this religious rite. This morning long before dawn the highways were alive with Easter worshippers. The majority of these early birds in the Valley of Paradise were headed for the Easter sunrise services on Mt. Rubdoux. The masses were there, shivering on the rough rocks waiting to get a first glimpse of the sun as it appeared over San Jacinto.

After a beautiful worship service, paid to the "God of the open air," the people streamed down the mountainside in a moving kaleidoscope of color. Many had absorbed enough religion to last another year.

At the end of the footpath men were handing out mimeographed sheets entitled "Is Easter a Popish-Pagan Lit?" The article gave the history of Easter dating its origin to the pagan "Phallic" worship mentioned in Isa. 57:8 and Ezekiel 16:17. This revelation did not noticeably dampen the enthusiasm of the masses who were headed for a colorful holiday in their spring finery.

Saturday night an audience of approximately 2000 enjoyed a rather lengthy program of amateur talent. Many of the amateurs showed promise. It is my opinion, and also that of many of the audience, that this will become an annual event and one of the outstanding programs of the year.

The veterans of LSC are waiting for that big meeting which will assuage the hurt of their pocket-book.

A suggestion for the Student-Faculty Council: Why not discuss "Reverence in the house of the Lord?" It was sadly lacking last Sabbath. This deplorable state was not caused by the hundreds of visitors present.

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## Guild To Hold Banquet

"The Cosmopolitan Luau," the banquet to be sponsored by the members of the Arts and Letters Guild and students from Hawaii, will be held April 18 in the cafeteria club room. The tickets will be \$1.00 and leis can be bought for \$1 and \$2. The flowers for these leis will be sent air express from Hawaii, with proceeds going to the library of the Hawaiian Mission Academy.

## Saturday Festival . . .



Top, Left: One of the many ticket lines formed by enthusiastic throngs of entertainment seekers at last Saturday night's Spring Talent Festival. Right: LSC Academy's Shirley Fowler playing "Sharpshooters March" on her accordion. Second row: Left: The Spanish group presenting Cancion Mexteca. From left to right: Andres Gil, Wilbur Schneider, Minoneta Dinius, Lloyd Wilkins, Esther Juarros and Benny Pastrana. Juan Cortez sang while the group posed his sentiments. Right: Bob Lorenz at his marimba. Bob won the first prize of the semi-classical section. Third row: Left: W. Ray Hartwig about to sing "O Sole Mio" with Bennet Lau at the piano. Right: Melody String Quartet playing Foster's "Old Black Joe" to take third prize in the Children's section. From left to right: Donald Etling, Melvin Ford, Branson Baker and John Lonberg. Bottom: Left: Ladies Trio, Colene Hooper, Fern Steen and Kay Nicola, singing Kahn-Donaldson's "My Buddie" as honor guard stands by. From left to right: Fred Harriman, Bob Young and Robert Vannix. Delores Erskine accompanied them at the piano. Right: ASB President Bob Osborn and Glenn Gryte checking the latter's \$30.



by Marvin Brown

The Riverside branch of the Veterans Administration Education and Training section was closed and all files and records were absorbed by the San Bernardino Office, 1120 "E" Street last March 22.

Several units in the government vets housing project have received a new coat of paint on the inside between the departure of the old tenants and the arrival of the new.

The latest rumor is that the new draft, if and when passed, will not apply to veterans with eighteen or more months service, at least at first.

Veterans with children don't forget to get your affidavit to Miss Liese's office.

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## Senior Class Goes To Corona for Breakfast

Members of the Senior Class with their families went to Corona Park last Sunday morning for an outdoor breakfast.

Activities of the morning included an Easter egg hunt with everyone trying to find the golden Easter egg. Betty Judd was the lucky one and received a sucker for her prize.

Eggs, potatoes, baked apples and pancakes were on the menu. Champion pancake eater was Jim Stearns who devoured 21, according to rumors.

The breakfast was planned by the social committee with Betty Stahlman as chairman.

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## Future Comrades Work For Pins and Honors

The Master Comrade Club is actively preparing for the investiture service which will be held early in April. The members of the group have organized with Miss Dorothy Vipond as their sponsor.

Health and Healing, Christian Storytelling, First Aid and Bandaging are among the requirements necessary for those who are to be invested.

Between twenty and twenty-five are planning to receive pins. Others are working for vocational honors.

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## Faculty News

Last Friday evening Elder Edward Heppenstall conducted the closing meeting of the Week of Prayer at the White Memorial Church. On Sunday he went to San Diego and spoke for the youth's effort being conducted by Elder John Hancock.

Elder Walter Specht spoke in Ontario last weekend. He conducted the academy Week of Prayer concurrently with the college and will speak in Yucaipa this weekend.

The Bible department has a proud grandfather in its ranks now as Dr. J. C. Haussler announces the arrival of Cheryl Cecille at the Portland Sanitarium. The parents are Dr. and Mrs. Ted Horsley.

Dean Floyd Woods will spend the weekend of April 10 in Monrovia. He was pastor of the church there prior to his joining the LSC staff as assistant dean of men.



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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE BUSY WITH ANNUAL BANQUET PREPARATIONS

According to Social Director Betty Beem, the forthcoming banquet is to be "tops." She was sorry to have to inform LSC students that because of complications, only 400 would be able to attend. The day--April 25.

ASB members and their guests may make provision to attend the banquet by making their reservations at the cashier's office commencing next Monday. The cost, which will include the meal, amounts to \$1.10. CAMPUS DAY SET FOR MAY 4; SUBJECT TO OK FROM ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

ASB Prexy Robert Osborn said this morning that the Executive Board of the student association had asked the administration for permission to stage their annual Campus Day on Tuesday, May 4.

If the council approves the tentative program submitted, activities will start soon after 12:30 p.m. and are planned to last well into the night--"not necessarily," he added hastily, "as long as the recent festival!"

## INDIA GROUP PRESENTS STIRRING PROGRAM: LSC-ITES GIVE 450 SIGNS SUBS

According to Bala Mangru, students and friends contributed more than 450 subscriptions of the Signs of The Times which are destined to India. He said that the pledges could be paid any time prior to the close of school on June 6.

He advised all to pay at the cashier's office as soon as possible to aid in keeping the records straight.

## COSMOPOLITAN LUAU DUE APRIL 18

Arts and Letters Guild President Noel Newhard said this morning that the Hawaiian Mission Academy benefit banquet will be held April 18.

Tickets are on sale and may be procured through either Marjorie Brill or Newhard.

Leis for the occasion may also be acquired at the following prices: Paper leis; 50 cents. Flower Leis; \$2.50.

## PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE A CAPELLA CHOIR HERE ON 21st TOUR

As one of the 26 programs of the annual concert tour, the PUC A Capella choir presented to LSC students the chapel program last Monday.

Director J. Wesley Rhodes and the 54-member choir presented a group of hymns and pieces appropriate to the occasion.

The tour is under the management of John Bauer and the transportation is under the supervision of Earl S. Edwards.

After the chapel program the PUC-ites toured the Loma Linda Food Company.

## MARKETING CLASS TAKES IN LOS ANGELES AS FIELD DAY TOUR

Professor E. S. Cubley's Marketing class had been studying the functions and activities of wholesalers and retailers for the last two months. Recently first-hand information was obtained by visiting the Grand Central Market and the May Company.

## VETERAN'S STORE TO CLEAN UP BACK LOG OF DEBTS

Veterans' Club President Don Calkins announced this morning that veterans who are interested in obtaining any balance they have due from the club's store, they should leave their name with the amount they believe due them at the college's business office.

## ASB NOMINATING COMMITTEE WORKING ON FUTURE OFFICERS

Nominating Committee Chairman Walt Cason said this morning that the nominating committee has submitted several names to the faculty for their approval for next year's ASB officers. He said that students should still aid the committee in making suggestions for Directors, Associate Editors, Publication Business Managers and Circulation Managers. Cason said that the ASB needed dependable and reliable students to fill the vacancies to be left by current ASB officers.







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## Pictures of Snake, Salmon River Canyon Here Saturday night; Alumni Project

The Nevills Expedition down the forbidding canyons of the Snake and Salmon Rivers of Idaho will be shown in colored motion pictures in HMA Saturday night at 8:15. Howard O. Welty accompanied the expedition to film its 450 miles of rapids and "white water." He appeared at LSC some years ago with another of his spectacular film stories covering adventures on the Amazon.

In its November issue last year, *Magazine Digest* carried a feature story on Hell's Canyon, the canyon that stopped Lewis and Clark, and the John Jacob Astor expedition. The La Sierra College Alumni Association is sponsoring Mr. Welty in his program this week-end.

Running such plunging rapids as the Long Tom, Devil's Teeth, Snow Hole and Buck Creek, taxed the skill of America's most expert "white water" boatmen. Every turn of these little-known and rarely-traveled rivers brought new surprises to expedition members — magnificent scenery, geological wonders, Indian picture writing, wild life. Solitary miners, settlers, and other lonely characters hailed from the shore and offered the enticement of generous pioneer hospitality.

Doors will be open at 7:45 and tickets available at 60 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Wallace Lorenz is association president, and Treasurer Cecil Jones is in charge of publicity for the Welty lecture.

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## PUC A Cappella Choir Sings Here

(Picture on back page)

"O Come Let Us Worship the Lord Our God" — with these words on the wings of melody the Pacific Union College A Cappella Choir, under the direction of J. Wesley Rhodes, opened the chapel program on Monday, April 5.

As one of the 26 programs on their twenty-first annual tour, the 54-voice chorus presented a program of sacred hymns. During the intermission a girls' trio, accompanied by violin and piano, sang "O Saviour, Hear Me," by *Gluck-Riegger*. The Male Choir rendered "The Prodigal Son," by *Parks*.

After the chapel program the choir was invited to have lunch with the members of LSC's choir in the club room. Moses Chalmers, La Sierra Choir president, introduced PUC Choir President Victor Merth. After lunch the choir sang a Thank-You song and were then taken on a tour of the Loma Linda Food Company. Director J. Wesley Rhodes had the PUC Choir sing a number of the College Church after which they left for Santa Ana to give an evening concert.

## 'Criter' Awarded All-American

The Associated Collegiate Press recently announced the first semester issues of the *COLLEGE CRITERION* were awarded the All American Honor Rating by the National Newspaper Critical Service of the A. C. P., a service extended to university and college newspapers and yearbooks in the United States.

The newspapers were judged in groups according to enrollment of the school and frequency of publication of the paper, and of a total of 88 papers judged in the group with the *CRITERION*, only 7 received the top All American rating.

"Your 'Letters to the Editor' column is lively -- a good sign the *CRITERION* is well read," commented the judges in their report. "Your staff does an outstanding promotion job. Keep up the good work," the report concluded.

All American ratings received by the *CRITERION* in recent years include the second semester issues of the 1945-46 *CRITERION*, edited by Howard Weeks, and the first semester issues of the 1946-47 *CRITERION*, edited by Roger Coon.

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## Newswriters Attend Journalism Day

Thirteen members of the news-writing class attended the Journalism Day Program of the Seventeenth Annual Writer's week at the University of Redlands, yesterday.

After registering at 9:30, the group attended the lecture, "How to Make Writing Pay," in Memorial Chapel by Adela Rogers St. Johns, noted author, novelist, and feature news writer. Also included in the morning program were "Sports Writing — A Career," by Braven Dyer, sports editor for the *Los Angeles Times*, and "The Associated Press in Action," by Franklin K. Arthur, Jr., who is currently serving in the Los Angeles office of the Associated Press news bureau.

Gus Vignolle, who is currently managing West Coast publicity and public relations work for Pan-American Airways, spoke in the afternoon on "Airline Publicity Writing." At 2:30 Question Seminars were held in the Hall of Letters by the above speakers on their respective fields of writing. Those attending were Bob Daniels, Noel King, Clark Swan, Barbara Martin, Robert Osborn, Milton Murray, Richard Guy, Robert Jack, Kenneth Neal, Mrs. Harold Welsh, Harold Johnson, Donald Ridgley, Robert Hauser and Mr. Walter Crandall, instructor of the news-writing class.

## POTTS AND HANSON FETED IN RECITAL

(Picture on back page)

Effie Jean Potts and Ardyce Hanson were presented in recital by the Music Guild in the Music Hall on Saturday night, April 1. Effie Jean, a senior music major in piano, performed among other compositions, Beethoven's "Pathetique Sonata" and "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6" by Liszt.

"Liesbeslied" by Kriesler and "Romanza Andaluza" by Sarsate were among the compositions Ardyce played on the violin. She was accompanied by Donna Lee.

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## 14 Shorthand Pins Awarded by 'Gregg'

A partial report on the Order of Gregg Artists shorthand contest reveals that 9 first-year and 5 second-year LSC students have been awarded gold pins in honor of the superior quality of their shorthand penmanship. This yearly contest is sponsored by the *The Gregg Writer* magazine, and Gregg enthusiasts from all over the world compete.

Those receiving gold pins are Dora Brown, Leona Carscallen, Winona Crisp, Clarabelle Fenderson, Barbara Follett, Francis Hill, Lola Murray, Caroline Olson, Opal Parish, Dorothy Parker, J. R. Rankin, Elsie Spinks, Dorcas Vences, and Beatrice Wong.

Twenty-one other shorthand students who competed locally were given the certificate of membership in the Order of Gregg Artists. All those currently enrolled in shorthand classes are now new members of this organization.

Members are: Sue Baker, Alethe Bennett, Arlene Engevik, Phyllis Foster, Dorothy Franklin, Milicent Hale, Evadna Herring, Colene Hooper, Ruth Imamura, Linda Ite, Ree Jackson, Merrilyn Jacobson, Geordene McDonough, Bertha Sue McGuffey, Marilyn Miller, Nancy Neuman, Katherine Rhymes, Anita Schmidt, Betty Spaulding, Irene Strom, and Wonona Young.

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## Hancock Ensemble Entertains LSC

The Hancock Ensemble presented a program last night in HMA. This group of professional artists was founded by its cellist, Captain Allan Hancock, who is president of the Board of Trustees of the University of Southern California.

George-Ellen Ferguson, statuesque blonde soprano of Hollywood and radio fame, sang. Lisa Mignette demonstrated the violin artistry that has won her acclaim in both this and European countries, and also acted as concert mistress for the group. Catherine Jackson, gifted harpist, and Mildred Seymour, brilliant pianist, also performed on the program.

## Constitutional Revision and Camera Vote Due Friday

### ASB MEET . . .



ASB President Robert Osborn at the desk, flanked by secretaries and parliamentarians as seen in a recent meeting.

## Good Form Week In Progress Here

LSC's Good Form Week opened officially in chapel Monday under the direction of the Cultural Activities committee.

After the introduction by Effie Jean Potts, Dr. Wilfred Airey spoke on campus courtesy. Debussy's "Claire de Lune" was presented as a musical interlude by Carleen Henkelman, after which Mrs. Coramae Thomas admonished students to continue their cultural education throughout their lives. Bill Dunbar closed the program with a violin solo, "Czardas," by Monti.

Members of the cultural activities committee are chairman Edith James, Dolores Meason, Effie Jean Potts, Phil Dunham, and Robert Hauser.

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## Sofsky, Cates Perform For Maintenance Crew

At four o'clock, February 28, approximately sixty-five of the shop crew stopped work to take some time for a baseball game and later a supper and entertainment in Lower HMA. Members of the fire department were also present.

Albert Maas, master of ceremonies, introduced Fred Sofsky and Bob Cates and their original creation of the "puppet show." The program was climaxed by two pictures "The Normandy Invasion" and "Screwdrivers and Screwjays," the latter a warning to motorists.

Members of the committee who planned the day included R. C. Larson, Colton Galambos, and Mr. William Tasker.

Discussion of the revised Associated Student Body constitution and by-laws and action on the *CRITERION*'s request for approval to purchase a camera for the use of the student publications are the main items on the agenda for Friday's special ASB business meeting.

The camera proposition has caused much discussion about the campus since the last business meeting according to ASB officers, and they expressed the belief that a vote on this issue will come early in the session. The editors and business staff of the *CRITERION* have come out strongly, publicly and editorially, in support of the camera proposal. *METEOR* Business Manager Kenneth Cope said his staff members have been working so hard in getting the photography completed for this year's Silver Anniversary *METEOR* that they have not had time to form a definite opinion on the proposal.

Immediately following action on the camera resolution, ASB President Robert E. Osborn will call for the formal presentation of the revised constitution. According to Committee Chairman John Gilchriese, the report will be given by Walter Cason who, with Gordon Steen, completed the literary work on the constitution. The Committee has revamped the entire document making it align with recognized parliamentary procedure.

(The editorial page carries an itemized list of the major changes made in the constitution.)

Copies of the faculty-approved revision have been available for a month. Association members desiring personal copies may obtain them in La Sierra Hall or at the ASB office any time before Friday's meeting at which time remaining copies will be distributed as far as the supply goes.

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## Smorgasbord Dinner Due This Evening

A benefit Smorgasbord dinner will be served in the college cafeteria tonight by the Home and School Association of the Elementary School of La Sierra. Proceeds from the dinner will be used for the purpose of equipment for the elementary school.

Students will be served from 5:30-6:30 it was announced, while village guests will be served 6:30-7:30. A special rate of \$.70 is being made to the college and academy students. Admission for adults will be \$.85 and children over 5, will be \$.35. Dormitory students will be charged in the regular way.

Mrs. Viola Behrens, Elementary Home and School leader, announced that a variety program will be presented during the dinner.



## The Editors Say

### Faculty Blazes the Trail

Miss Frances Brown departed last Wednesday from our campus to be the head of the music department of Helderberg College in South Africa. The CRITERION wishes her happiness and success in her venture on the continent of darkness. Now that the faculty has sent one of their own to the overseas mission fields — when are more college students going to follow the example?

### Why Wait Any Longer?

Next Friday in chapel college students are going to vote either for or against the purchase of a camera for their student publications. Last week we received a letter from Duane Cronk, editor of the "Student Movement of Emmanuel Missionary College, who commented on our March 31 editorial by writing: "Every paper should own its own equipment . . . there is no place for private ownership of the property that is used in filling a paper. At times an arrangement can be made, but any arrangements like that are so temporary."

Besides, subject to a faculty approval, EMC students will be asked to finance a proposed expansion plan to include a suite of association offices, a photo studio, an art room, and a dark room.

Emmanuel Missionary College is the denomination's oldest college, and after some eighty years of existence and experience the students are planning in such a way as to build up their student publications. We congratulate the student association offices of Emmanuel Missionary College and wish them every success in their plans.

We will also congratulate LSC students if they "permit" us to spend \$200 from our operational budget to improve our service as a student publication.

Let's learn from the experience of others and profit thereby. Walla Walla's "Collegian" uses the same inexpensive method of mailing that the CRITERION uses. PUC's "Campus Chronicle" has a singular and attractive newspaper type, beside a lengthy mailing list. EMC's "Student Movement" has scooped most denominational college newspapers by purchasing their own camera and is now planning more expansion. When LSC students get a vision of what the CRITERION could actually do by cornering as many business angles as it can — things it can learn from other older college newspapers — it will grow and become an even better paper than it now is.

### 'I Wish I Were A Junior'

The juniors met last night and discussed plans for their two late-spring picnics — one honoring themselves and the other the seniors. Eligibles who have not joined the class may wish they had about the middle of May!

### Builder Toews . . .



## Proposed Constitutional Changes

Following is a list of the major changes to be proposed in the new constitution of the ASB that will make its debut Friday:

- (1) Honorary life membership for deserving individuals.
- (2) Combining the social and cultural activities committees with one director as chairman.
- (3) Renaming the ASB business manager as treasurer and making the publication business managers financially responsible to him with each maintaining proper accounting records subsidiary to the ASB accounting records proper.
- (4) No officer may be reelected to the same office.
- (5) Combining the ASB general and financial advisers into one adviser called the Graduate Manager.
- (6) New standing committees: Nominating and Constitution with same personnel, Finance, Auditing, CRITERION Editorial Board, CRITERION Budget, and "Meteor" Budget.
- (7) Payment of the editors of the CRITERION and "Meteor." (They have been paid regularly but not by constitutional authority.)
- (8) Annual election to be held early enough that all elected officers may work with outgoing officers.
- (9) Major officers (president, treasurer, and publication editors-in-chief) to be elected at a preliminary election held at least two weeks before the regular annual election.
- (10) Removal of unqualified officers or appointees.

## Letters to the Editor

Thanks to the "Interested Reader" of Box 193, Birch Hall, Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich., for the compliments in spite of the flaw he found in an early issue. We hope LSC students will let our paper "keep up with the Student Movement" by approving the purchase of a camera. Next time, sign your name, "Interested Reader."—Ed.

March 31, 1948  
Clovis, California

Dear Editor:

My daughter just received your COLLEGE CRITERION of the 24th, and must say we both enjoyed every word and picture in it.

As soon as I opened the paper, I spotted the sketch of "Librarian Palmer." Could she possibly be the Mrs. Palmer that taught English at Lodi Academy, and her husband, Mr. Palmer, taught the Chemistry classes? In the years 1931-32 I believe. If so, she is my old English III teacher. I was so excited when I saw her picture I could not help writing.

Also, Luella Baird in her interesting feature on the library, mentioned one of Mrs. Palmer's assistants, Rose Marie Hamm. Is she the "little sister" of Paul Hamm that attended Lodi Academy the same time that I did? Thanking you in advance for your information.

Mrs. Grace (Dart) Van Dyke  
You scored a "bull's-eye" with the Palmer's and a complete miss with Miss Hamm.—Ed.

March 29, 1948

Dear Editor:

Students are given to believe that the student association profited considerably last Saturday evening from the finest secular program ever offered. At the close of this fine program congratulations and thanks were given to some of the assistants who gave of their time and talents to make the occasion a success.

However, the main factor which brought such outstanding success was overlooked. I think we should all express our sincere thanks to Prof. G. T. Simpson. He spent many hours in a work which is very noticeably absent from praise and consideration.

By the way, while I am writing, thanks to the CRITERION staff for having kept their first-of-the-school-year-promise to quit pinching pennies and save dollars. If the staff has done the job of saving so much, the student body should have enough faith in the staff's judgment to okay a camera purchase.

—Francis L. Owens  
Professor Simpson was thanked editorially last time in our school paper, for the fine organization he put into operation. With the business standards and records the ASB has set up this year, students will be as—  
—LSC—

## YOUR ASB REPORTER REPORTS THAT:

The ASB Executive Board accepted Dorothy Terry's resignation from the post of CRITERION associate editor at last night's meeting, subject to student approval.

The Meteor announced this morning that all pictures were at the engravers, but the date of the issue has as yet not been decided.

Because next Wednesday is In-gathering day, and there will be no chapel, the COLLEGE CRITERION will be distributed to the students as they leave the campus for their territory.

Students are reminded to sign up at the business office for their April 25 banquet tickets.

## Display of Paintings Shown by Art Dept.

Mrs. Chloe Sofsky is featuring this week in her La Sierra Hall classroom 12 paintings. Eleven of them are being loaned by the Riverside Art Association and include oil, water color, and pastel paintings.

A portrait plaster cast of General Douglas McArthur is also on display in the lobby of the Fulton Memorial Library. Howard Root is the author of the original poster inviting guests to into the exhibit.

President of the Riverside Art Association is Cecille Cravens and vice-president is Wyclif Taylor, both of whom have exhibits on display.

—Ed.  
sured of greater profits and management next year if they approve of "new ideas."

Box 3005  
Santurce, Puerto Rico  
March 30, 1948

Dear Editor:

. . . Helen and I look forward to receiving the CRITERION almost as much as receiving letters from our folks. . . First, I look at the pictures, as they are a fine asset to a paper and incidentally, the paper is worth looking forward to. After the pictures and titles of articles have been checked I usually read the "Letters to the Editor" column. . .

As to the matter of printing a bigger paper on cheaper paper — I say NO! . . . I've always been proud of the CRITERION and want it to improve in any way possible — but not to cheapen itself. That's "My Opinion."

. . . I wish more alumni would write oftener. I wish LSC would put out an alumni bulletin. Every once in a while I see one from PUC floating around, but none from LSC. I'd like to keep in better touch with the school, but can't remember having received any blanks to fill out. . .

Harvey and Helen Miller  
Maybe other alumni would write if they were invited to do so. The columns of the CRITERION are open to the alumni of LSC. Thanks, Missionary Miller, for the compliments and suggestions. What do the rest of you have to say?—Ed.

April 7, 1948

Dear Editor:

The ASB financial report posted today in La Sierra Hall showed a loss sustained by the ASB for programs given during the year. It is well known that part of this loss was incurred by the presentation of Nino Martini in College Hall, February 11. My question is, why didn't the ASB send out statements to the patrons who pledged themselves liable for \$10 apiece if the program did not come out in the black? Some non-resident patrons are still wondering when they are going to receive their statements. It's time the ASB officers protected themselves from student criticism by issuing monthly financial reports, and in this case our student association would have profited financially.

Robert Hauser  
That statement did not include the receipts of the Festival, student dues which are uncollected, expected Meteor sales. It should also be borne in mind that the heavy expenses of the year are passed and the months of March and February will consistently show a loss, while April and May will involve relatively little expense and the ASB will be credited with their monthly credit of the students' registration fee plus other incomes. The ASB should come out in the black on June 6.—Ed.

## It's My Opinion . . .

by The Staff

College students prefer reliable and dependable officers in the ASB. What suggestion do you have to offer that will better acquaint the masses with the nominees?



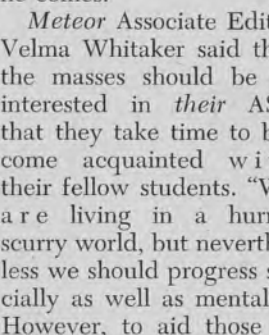
Clyde Morris, perennial on the honor roll, says: "At the beginning of each school year a card should be given to all students and the students that receive these cards should fill in all positions in any line of work in school as well as previous jobs held. Then a nominating committee should select the names of ten best qualified students in experience as well as a scholarship. Each of these ten should be given a few minutes in chapel to relate their experience and give all an opportunity to see the nominees."

Secretarial student Irene Strom says that students wishing office should campaign. "I mean really to go at it, speeches, mottoes, posters, and all. If they do this, nobody can say, 'How in the world did he get into office!' The students' vote for their favorite will decide the matter."

Bruce Nicola, only 21 years old, but a mature thinker, says: "It is true we don't always know as much as we could about those for whom we must vote. It is true, too, that when nominees stand up in chapel, we still know little about them. I suggest a section in the CRITERION comparable to the Floodlight, from which a student can learn a little of the nominees' background, former positions, present activities, major in college, aims, and the part of the country from which he comes."



Meteor Associate Editor Velma Whitaker said that the masses should be so interested in their ASB that they take time to become acquainted with their fellow students. "We are living in a hurry-scurry world, but nevertheless we should progress socially as well as mentally. However, to aid those of us who are socially dead, a systematic campaign with a brief portrayal of the characteristics of the nominees would enlighten us," she added.



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Rightly Speaking

by Ellsworth Wellman

The homiletics students are getting practice this semester in giving sermons. Next Sabbath Gene Zimmerman and Steve Spaug have the 11 o'clock hour at Elsinore. The same day Dan Goddard speaks at Beaumont. The following Sabbath, Gordon Collier will have the service at Glen Avon, and Roy Shearer and Ellsworth Wellman will have the hour at Beaumont.

Aside from speaking at surrounding churches, the homiletics class has charge of worship at the food factory each Sunday morning.

We hope all students will take advantage of the newly organized prayer band which meets for 15 minutes preceding chapel in each classroom. This gives students and teachers a closer association, and many students who would not otherwise attend a prayer band may receive rich blessings.

If you think everyone had a vacation last week just talk to Jim Hoggan, Colton Galambos, Harvey Bronsert, or Steve Spaug - just a few who spent their "vacation" working 8-10 hours a day.

-LSC-

Gladwyn News

by Joy Hicklin

Everyone is back from spring vacation and all seem to have enjoyed the few days away from their studies, although Katie Joe Pearce seems to be one brilliant girl who studied some.

To start off the vacation, Georgene McDonough, Ree Jackson, Rita Farrar, Pat Quillen, Alline Nelson and Betty Beach gave Myrna Porter a surprise birthday party at Chet Green's home in the community.

Yohanna Kiem, Florence Wakabayashi, Mary Leong, Beatrice Wong and Millie and Maude Hee remember just two things they did - swimming and making leis for next Sunday night's banquet!

A few girls came back to school with a lovely tan, but they all looked hopelessly white next to the brilliant blush of Jackie Mills. She informs us it was obtained in her own back yard.

The dorm Standards Committee is now operating efficiently. It drew up a list of rules and is enforcing them with fines. Members of the committee are Deena Dee, chairman; Merrilyn Jacobsen, Dorothy Franklin, Rita Farrar, Georgene McDonough, Alta Schroeder, Lois Mills, Joy Hicklin, Shiela Birkenstock, Anita Westover and Barbara Lovell.

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Men's Dorm News

by Clifford Davies

"Sorry, but the line is busy!" How often do the males hear that glad refrain when telephoning 9432, but we don't expect that reply at 12:45 a.m. Such was the experience of Paul Schooley, however, on the morning following the Spring Talent Festival. Maybe Ray Hartwig or Bob Kimball were busy!

Have you fellows been wondering where all the hot water goes? If you are still in doubt ask Leroy Gregory. When he takes a shower it's really a session, he was timed this week - 1 hour and 20 minutes! Incidentally, Elvern Tonn requested that we mention his "Butch" haircut. Virgil Lau is another follower of that style too.

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S.C.J.C. ENROLLMENT IS 309

Registrar's Report Shows Increase in College Attendance. Also More for Senior Class.

The total enrollment in the Southern California Junior College is 309 students. This is the largest initial membership of the S.C.J.C. since its founding in 1927. The increase is due to the fact that 90 have signed up for the winter semester.

Of these 90, 45 are in the first semester and 45 in the second. The total enrollment in the first semester is 150, and in the second semester 159. This shows an increase of 9 students over the enrollment of last year.

The Registrar's Office has been busy in the past few days in preparing the enrollment records for the winter semester. The records show that the enrollment in the first semester is 150, and in the second semester 159.

M. V. Activities Hold Interest of S. C. J. C.

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COMING!

THURSDAY, Nov. 7, 8:00 p.m. "The Story of the Cross" by Rev. Mr. J. H. ...

Harvest Gathering Making Fine Headway

The faculty and students collected \$400 on October 7 for Harvest Gathering. Miss Hinkle, 222, has been making a total of \$675 to date.

Missionary Oswald Talks to Students

Friday night, November 7, J. E. Oswald, returned missionary from South America, spoke to the student body and members of the La Sierra church on the topic of "The Christian's Missionary Opportunity."

Mrs. Webb Presents Students in Recital

The first musical program of the year was given last Saturday night presented by Mrs. Marie Webb, head of the Music Department. Several vocal ensembles and piano solos were featured.

Harvest Party Given at Bakers'

An informal Harvest Party was given to about forty students last night at the home of Mrs. R. E. Baker in the new building.

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Prep Parade

Musical Program Given by Walters

A recent program much appreciated by academy students was given in chapel by Prof. Alfred Walters of the college music department. The program consisted of familiar violin numbers and original piano compositions. His accompanist was Bill Van Ornam.

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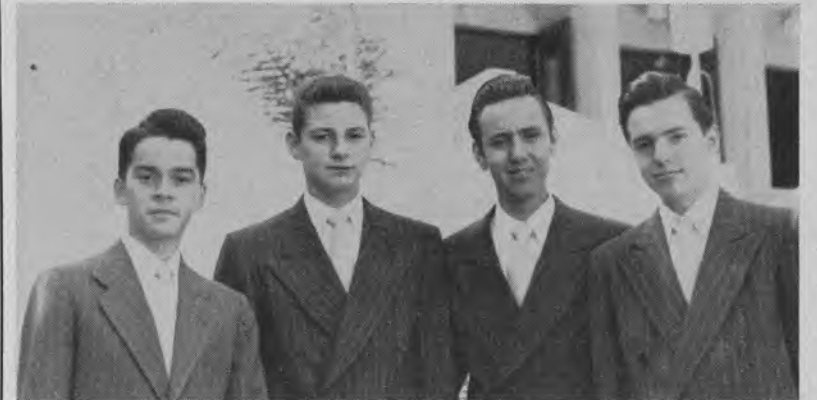
CHAPLAIN FORECAST

Thursday - Pictures
Friday - Spanish II program
Monday - Elder Bohn
Tuesday - Ingathering Field Day
Wednesday - Seminar

MUSEUM VISITED BY PREP BIBLE CLASS

On Tuesday afternoon, March 30, the members of the New Testament History class made a field trip to Glendale to visit Little Palestine, a museum featuring relics and antiques from Palestine and Egypt.

Among the things which made the stories of the New Testament more real to the class were articles of furniture, clothing, jewelry, and a series of slides picturing scenes from both the Old and New Testaments. Before leaving, the group was served refreshments, the food being typical of Palestine.



Pictured here are the "Knights of Harmony." The Academy's most recent musical group is composed of (from left to right) Mac Chalmers, first tenor; Bryce Tyler, second tenor; George French, baritone; Douglas Moncrieff, bass.

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

Bang, rattle, crash!!! - Don't be alarmed! It's just Mildred Cates coming "quietly" down the hall with broom and dustpan in hand ready to go about her daily routine of cleaning the academy classrooms.

Coolidge, Arizona, c l a i m e d "Millie" for the first six months of her life which began on April 9, 1931. But since then the greater part of her life has been spent right here at La Sierra.

Millie was once heard to say rather sadly, "I've lived the most unexciting life!" But those who know her will agree that excitement begins when Millie comes.

The senior class of '48 is proud to claim Mildred as one of its members. If you like merry brown eyes, a sweet smile, and a cheerful personality, you'll be sure to like Millie!

Would you like to meet Miss Geraldine Cree? Pardon me, it's "Jeri!" Life hasn't been dull for Jeri for when only small she fractured her skull by falling out of her high chair. This nerve shattering experience didn't keep Jeri from becoming a success. For today we find her an energetic member of the senior class.

The first thirteen years of her life were spent in Stockton. She also spent some of her time in the dormitory at Lodi. Jeri says there is nothing like a midnight feed!

Jeri likes all kinds of sports. Swimming, horseback riding, basketball, just name it and Jeri is ready for action!

Her ambition is to become a music director. Perhaps a few from now you will be privileged to hear a well trained choir under the direction of Miss Geraldine Cree. -Gyulene Crane

calls that it was a very spirited campaign, his side winning by only one hundred dollars.

Mr. Risinger says that the paper then was smaller than that of the present day and that it was a rather hard job getting things started. He kept his job as editor until he was elected senior class president in 1929. Then Raymond Cottrel took over his job.

Some of the staff members were Mrs. Homer Casebeer and Ernestine George Richards were associates and Tom Walters and A. H. Field were feature writers. Mrs. Pauline Sturges Hansen was the advisor. Emily Jane Brown, current premed student here and Mary Brewer Bradley, fifth grade teacher at the elementary school.

Stork Borne News

Frederick the Elector of Saxony was honored last Wednesday at 9:43 p. m. when Frederick Timothy Strand arrived in Loma Linda. The 8 pound 8 ounce boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fobian Strand.

Mr. Risinger was a ministerial student here from 1927-1929. He now has his own business in Long Beach and has eighteen men working for him. He with his wife and two small daughters are now living in the village. He says that "The present day CRITERION is absolutely tops" and he likes to contrast his days of pioneering here at LSC with the students, campus, and problems of today.

Facsimile of the front page of the November 7, 1929 issue of the COLLEGE CRITERION. Notice subscription campaign and enrollment stories. Eighty-four of the 300 were college students, according to the article and the campaign story says that 825 subscriptions were raised off the campus for the first CRITERION push as compared to this year's 4100.

Willis Risinger Recalls First 'Criterion' Issues, Early Student Campaigns

Angwin News . . .

by Marjorie Brill

With spring vacation just past, and 9 weeks tests finished, we can all start anew in the LSC race for grades.

Last week the Angwin parlor was filled to overflowing every night with people hoping to get that last German verb memorized and those organic equations balanced.

Cloey Murray, Mary Neuman, Alice Lacy, Joan Goude, Marilyn White, Betty Beem, Zoan Neff, and also the group of girls from Hawaii were a few of those who were seen in the parlor last Monday night.

Prof. H. B. Hannum and Prof. Alfred Walters recently gave a very excellent musical entertainment for the Sigma Phi Kappa club which was enjoyed by all those attending.

We are glad to welcome back Dean Mary Champion, from her trip to Chicago. She looked refreshed and we know that she had a very enjoyable time.

Some poor misguided youths seem to harbor the impression that the Talent Festival is still ahead. Dean Wood has tried to impress the fact on his namesake, Noel Wood, that such is not the case. We too appreciate the maxim "Practice makes perfect," but perfection Noel, is a long way off. Henry Loigno is another eager-beaver for "music," he has graduated from an ocarina to a saxophone, it was bad enough before he had the "sax," but now---

The boys in the dorms now have the choice of the morning in which they may sleep in. It's surprising how many of the fellows pick Monday morning to indulge in the new privilege; fellows like Joe Deters and Reid Davidson occasionally indulge a little more often.

Twenty years ago the first student publication appeared on the campus. The first editor of this bi-weekly paper was Willis Risinger, who was appointed to the position by the faculty.

"Cushi" was the name suggested by Dean K. J. Reynolds for it was taken from the Bible, and refers to

FIRST 'DEAR ED.' . . .



Willis Risinger

the man who ran with a message. Two years later the name was changed to COLLEGE CRITERION.

The student body in 1928 was comprised of 300 college and academy students and there were only three buildings on the campus. Mr. Risinger took the "Cushi" into the Riverside Press to be printed. There were campaigns then too, including a school paper campaign and a campaign for a grand piano in which they raised \$3,000. Mr. Risinger was a leader of one of the sides of the piano campaign and re-



## Exchange

Walla Walla students gave \$250 for a giant mission map showing SDA missions and missionaries sent out from Walla Walla College. The two sections will be placed in Columbia auditorium above the stage on either side of the organ pipes.—*The Collegian*

Governor Earl Warren was visited by the International Relations Club of PUC recently. One of the PUC-ites asked the Governor about his campaign. He replied that he was not doing much, but the California delegation would be pledged to him. He added that the Republican nomination is to be a real "horse race."—*Campus Chronicle*

*The Southern Accent* is currently staging a "halt tardiness campaign" in accordance with its policy of school improvement.—*The Southern Accent*

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## CAMPUS RECON

by Mosey Geronimo

Headaches, sleepless nights, aching backs, prefaced those grueling mid-semester examinations. Then the reward, climaxed by sunburns, sore muscles, and more sleepless nights, but it was a good vacation. Now with only eight more weeks to go we will buckle down with new determination.

We can look back on a year. Beginning with the annual handshake, and continuing through such highlights as the Founder's Day Celebration, the CRITERION Campaign, the "Crittter" picnic, College Day, the Nino Martini Concert, the Fall and Spring Weeks of Prayer, the Spring Talent Festival, the Veterans Banquet, the PUC-LSC Exchange programs, and the organization of a Temperance Chapter and a Red Cross Chapter, the various drives such as the 'March of Dimes' for victims of poliomyelitis, sponsored by the Filomena Club; and the Red Cross Drive, sponsored by the IRC; waffle breakfasts and hayrides which kept the members of the Commercial Club happy, the flying of our national and state flags in the proper manner, and the various chapel programs which kept the students from drowsing in their seats or browsing through their books.

Some people might consider the interviews with Dr. Shryock, Dean of the Loma Linda Division of CME as highlights while others were equally thrilled when Dr. W. J. Airey announced, "Well, I ought to give you a test this morning, but I won't." Then, of course, some will remember the day that Professor L. E. Downs, permitted a short one-sided harangue on the defects of our educational system by some of his over worked 'gooners.' And others will remember "A woman's as old as she looks, and a man's old when he quits lookin'," as quoted by Art Instructor Chloe Sofsky. But the CRITERION staff will long remember the day that our school paper was awarded the All American Honor Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association!

These last eight weeks are really going to be filled. The ASB officers for next year must be elected. The new constitution must be presented to and approved by the students. The camera for the CRITERION is still hanging fire. Subscriptions for the METEOR must

## PUC Choir . . . Recital . . . 'Stumped' . . . 'Free' . . .



TOP: PUC A Cappella Choir as it sang in HMA a week ago last Monday. The after-program cafeteria dinner and Loma Linda Food Factory tour simulated a "Little Exchange program."

INSET: Effie Jean Potts, Donna Lee and Ardyce Hanson pictured in the Music Hall after their recital held on April 3.

BOTTOM: LSC students once again sit tensely through another exam week — moreso because after that last exam most LSC-ites "hit the road" to leave a mere handful on the campus during the recent Spring vacation.

### President Anderson to Address IRC Club

Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of our college, will be the guest speaker at the International Relations Club meeting in the cafeteria club room, Monday evening, April 19, at 5:30.

The topic of his speech will be "Some Ways to Avert Peace." Following his talk the club members will enter into a short discussion period. Important IRC business will be taken up also.

be turned in. The Cosmopolitan Luau complete with fresh flower leis shipped by air express from Hawaii will be held Sunday night April 18. Tonight the Home and School of the La Sierra Elementary School will serve a Smorgasbord dinner in the cafeteria.

Next Wednesday, April 21 will be the Harvest Ingathering Field Day. This year every college student should turn in at least 18 dollars, the Minute Man goal. The Loma Linda and Riverside churches have received good radio and press coverage of their campaigns. After reading a newspaper article on the campaign, one man called up a Riverside member and asked him to drop by and pick up his check. The check was for 100 dollars and he also subscribed to the *Signs of the Times* at the same time.

### Howlett, White Display Stamps to IRC; SMC To Have Postal Exhibit May 2-4

by Clark Swan

This may seem like a history lesson, but do you know why and when the country Liberia was established? If you had been a stamp collector you probably would have the Liberian Commemoration stamp with the dates, 1847 to 1947, on it. This colony was established by the U.S. after the Civil war for the freed slaves. This is just a small part of the historical information that may be learned from stamps. This also was the subject of R. H. Howlett's talk at the IRC club meeting Monday, April 5. Jim Harris, IRC Club president, introduced the president of the La Sierra Stamp Club, S. E. White. He in turn introduced Mr. Howlett.

Stamps that were exhibited during the meeting were from the collections of Howlett, White, and Milton Murray. The La Sierra Stamp Club is active in bringing information to its members about new stamps and covers that are to be issued.

Other denominational colleges also have stamp clubs. For exam-



ple, the Southern Missionary Stamp Club will conduct its first exhibition, May 2-4. There will be one hundred and twenty frames on exhibition. Specially printed envelope covers with the school colors and the 1946 Tennessee stamp, will be offered to stamp collectors. A special stamp paper will be sent free to those who order the covers. The prices are as follows: 10 cents for one stamp; 15 cents for a pair; 25 cents for a block of four.

This notice will be printed in the largest stamp magazines in the country and only one thousand covers are to be printed; so collectors should hurry!

The library is obtaining a loan of three albums of stamps and covers, one from the late President Roosevelt's collection. Chair-



by Marvin Brown

A new veterans administrator has been appointed to take the place of General Bradley. The new administrator, Carl Gray, says that he is going to observe only "the letter" of the veteran's benefit bill. This means that the veterans will not receive as much consideration as they have been receiving.

A definite effort is being made in congress to cut flight training from the list for training under the G.I. Bill. The opinion is that this will be done eventually.

Veteran's Club President Donald Calkins announced last week that veterans interested in obtaining any balance they are due from the club's store, should leave their name with the amount they believe due them at the business office.

Ed Taylor, Milton Murray and Marvin Brown, all with birthdays within a week of each other had a birthday supper on the evening of April 4. When asked how old they were, they all answered by admitting they were over twenty.

Last week's "Letters to the Editor" column carried the suggestion that the Vets' Club sponsor the placing of a complete set of Mrs. E. G. White's books in the reading room of the library. This set, complete with index, would save some students a long wait at the counter.

Senator Rosenthal of Los Angeles has introduced a bill into the state legislature for a cash bonus for California veterans. The bonus would be \$10 per month for those who served in the States and \$15 for overseas service.

—LSC—

### Marketing Students Visit LA Concerns

The Marketing class recently spent a day in Los Angeles observing the procedures of a wholesale produce terminal, citrus fruit auction, super market, and large department store.

During the first nine weeks of this semester, Prof. E. S. Cubley's 28-member class has been studying the functions of various wholesalers, retailers and department stores. This field trip provided an opportunity for the class members to actually see how commodities go from producer to consumer.

One of the highlights of the day was a tour through Los Angeles' famed Grand Central Market where 60 different food and miscellaneous businesses are operated in one building. Arrangements for this tour were made by Commercial Club President Albert Maas, whose uncle is a co-owner of the partnership owning the building and coordinating the functions of the tenants.

The last place the class visited was the six-story May Company. The testing bureau and credit office claimed most of the time of those visiting this department store.

man of the judges will be M. Hubert Judd, one of the judges at the New York International Exhibit in 1947.



## Sabbath School Special

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## Fifty to Become Master Comrades

Master Comrade Marshall Horsman said this morning that approximately 50 candidates will become Master Comrades at tonight's HMA 7:30 p.m. investiture.

Elders J. R. Nelson, A. J. Werner, Miller Brockett and John Hancock will conduct the ceremonies after the processional of present and future comrades takes place in the auditorium.

Horsman said that Sunday morning the group will picnic at Lake Arrowhead to conclude their week-end festivities.

—LSC—

## Matheson Urges LSC To 'Ingather' on Campus

Custodian E. W. Matheson said this morning that in past years two-thirds of LSC's students have brought in only one seventh of the total Ingathering day's take.

The members of the "Home Band" this year consist of every LSC-ite who does not go out soliciting. In order to accomplish as much as is possible, Mr. Matheson urged all who are working for the college that day to donate their wages to the Ingathering cause. Monday's chapel will see the signing up of cars and ingathering personnel. The Commercial Club is in charge of the day's transportation.

## Sabbath School Urges Attendance of Members; Chimes to Call Worshippers

### EDITORIALLY . . .

#### High Time To . . .

Chimes will break the still Sabbath morning air in the future to remind LSC-ites that it is Sabbath School time. The conclusion of them will remind campus residents that five minutes later the song service will begin. If you have "slept in," remember what Romans 13:11 says: "For now it is high time to awake out of sleep." Come early and enjoy the singing.

### 'Back to Home Man' Arriving at LSC April 24

The La Sierra College Speech Department will present a program of unusual interest a week from tomorrow night, April 24. "The Man Who Came Back" will be the theme of the College's Speech Choir as well as that of the other speech students participating.

Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant, head of the department, said that many students are on the program who have not been in the "limelight" in the past.

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: April 15, 1948  
I do not remember saying that Meteor staff members have not formed an opinion on the camera proposal due to lack of time as reported Wednesday. If I did, it must have been in jest! Seriously, I cannot state an official position for the Meteor, because no staff action has been taken. I know, however, that they do have their opinions. I have, and I say the publications of LSC need their own camera.

Kenneth Cope

Thank you, Meteor Business Manager. We knew all the time that you were busy working on that Meteor all the live long day — and night! —Ed.

Good Form Week will climax tomorrow morning as the La Sierra College Sabbath School establishes a new record for punctuality. At 9:15, greeted by the ringing of the chimes, worshippers will assemble for a rousing song service under the direction of Ernest von Pohle. This fine attendance will be quite a contrast to the usual congregation of empty seats and the host of late-comers entering sheepishly amid a tirade of castigations, denunciations, and exhortations from the superintendent or secretary.

Several new features have been added to heighten interest in the Sabbath School. Chimes will announce the beginning of worship and invite everybody to be on time. The "Thought Questions," instead of previewing the next lesson, will stimulate class discussion on the lesson of the day. Beverly Freese will conduct the first study of this nature. The special music on tomorrow's program will be a violin quartet by the small boys who won so much acclaim at the recent Spring Talent Festival.

The Sabbath School needs you and you need the La Sierra Sabbath School. Come on time!

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## LSC Students Cover Distant Points In All Out Drive for Harvest Ingathering

"Let's do something great in '48," Elder A. A. Esteb appealed to the students assembled in chapel last Monday, during the Ingathering rally.

This morning we are doing something great in '48. Over 900 students will participate in today's Field Day. Sixty-two cars containing 350 students will go as far as Blythe to solicit in the field, while 550 students in the Home Band will contribute their time, energy, and money in a combined effort to reach the college goal of \$7500.

Elder A. D. Bohn admonishes the students who go into the field, "When you are told not to solicit in any city, tell them you know of the latest Supreme Court ruling which declares that Seventh-day Adventists may solicit anywhere in the United States without a permit."

—LSC—

## FIELD TRIP TAKEN BY SHORTHAND CLASS

The Shorthand I class, under the direction of Miss Irene Ortner, made a field trip to Los Angeles last Wednesday. Their first visit was to the Southern California Telephone Company where a tour was conducted through the commercial offices and also the exchange. The information, time information, and long distance departments were also surveyed.

A tour of the Glendale Sanitarium and a talk by E. R. Saunders who told of the opportunities for stenographers and secretaries at the Sanitarium continued through the afternoon. The Voice of Prophecy was also visited by the class.

Those included in the trip were: Irene Strom, Mr. and Mrs. Hermine Vences, Beatrice Wong, Mrs. Wona Young, Mrs. Sue Baker, Alethe Bennett, Leona Carscallen, Arlene Engevik, Colene Hooper, Ruth Imamura, Ree Jackson, Georgene McDonough, Lola Murray, Carolene Olson, Opal Parish, Dorothy Parker, J. R. Rankin, Katherine Rhymes, Mrs. Anita Schmidt, and Betty Spaulding.

—LSC—

## LSC-ites Contribute to Youth's Instructor Forum

Did you know that 23 per cent of the responses for the "Youth's Forum" in the April 13 issue of the *Youth's Instructor* were written by La Sierra College students and faculty members? Irene Ortner, Phyllis Foster, Barbara Follett, Mrs. Sue Baker, J. R. Rankin, Mrs. Anita Schmidt, and Dorothy Liese were among those who had their opinions printed.

La Sierra was represented again in the *Instructor* when Walter Crandall wrote concerning our college in the April 20 issue. We are glad to see that LSC is taking the lead in this field!

## Speech Department To Present Program

"The Man Who Came Back" is the theme for the program to be sponsored in HMA Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The Speech Department is to present new students as well as new material which have not been featured in the past.

The speech choir will appear twice during the program. The first presentation will be a group of poems by Paul Dunbar and will feature as soloists Mrs. H. B. Hanum, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Doras Risinger, and Emmett Watts. A swift moving dramatic and historical poem entitled "Lepanto" will mark their second appearance.

A pantomimed script written by Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant will be narrated by Betty Ann Beem.

—LSC—

## Hawaiian Luau Claimed Success

(Picture on page 4)

"Last Sunday night's Luau banquet in the cafeteria evolved around a Hawaiian theme. The program included the duet sung by Ah Wai and Bong Hee Leong, a Filipino solo by Rosalie Jensen, and a Pidgin English solo by MC Bob Paddock," said Arts and Letters Guild President Noel Newhard, sponsor of the affair.

Also on the program was an old-style hula "Olapa" performed by Mildred Hee and O Yohanna Kiehm. A ukelele and guitar duet by Mary Leong and Virgil Lau and a reading by Mary Sonada completed the evening's entertainment.

Proceeds from the banquet will be used for the library of the Hawaiian Mission Academy.

—LSC—

## Local Men Express Views

As we went to press last night, it was reported that Mr. J. McManus and Mr. Robert Kutch, both of Riverside, presented a debate for the Commercial Club. "Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes" was the subject.

## Seniors, Faculty Enjoy Evening As They Mock La Sierra's School Life

(Picture on page 4)

With the familiar words "I'd like to have you come to order as soon as possible," President G. T. Anderson began the "chapel service" at the Faculty-Senior session last Thursday evening.

The members of the 1948 spring and summer senior classes were invited to the session by the college administration and faculty in a special issue of the college bulletin. More than 150 were in attendance, including husbands and wives.

Upon their arrival at the cafe-

## Alumni to Return for Homecoming Day Banquet to Fete 25 Years of LSC Faculty

### SUNDAY'S BANQUET LURES LUCKY 400

Next Sunday night at 6 p.m., the annual ASB banquet will be held in the cafeteria. It will be a semi-formal occasion and "you will be perfectly in style if you wear the old look, the new look, or the long look" according to Social Director Betty Beem.

Tickets will be available until tomorrow in the business office at \$1.10 per person.

The program committee has arranged for "An excellent after-dinner speaker." There is to be music during the meal and special music during the program.

The theme of the evening will be in spring motif.

Assisting Betty Beem are committee members Luella Baird and Ardyce Hanson, in charge of the program committee; Mary Neuman and Willard McGee in charge of the decorations; and Art Klein in charge of the publicity and finances.

—LSC—

### Hymn Festival Presented By College Male Chorus

The LSC Male Chorus, under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, presented a hymn festival at the Lynwood church last Friday night. The 45 members also performed during the church service in Costa Mesa Sabbath. Their program illustrates many different styles and periods of music. They sang hymns of Christian warfare, brotherhood and patriotism from the 14th century until the present time.

The Loma Linda and Yucaipa churches will also hear the chorus.

—LSC—

### Stork Borne News

Cynthia Kathleen Maas, 7 lbs., 6 oz., arrived at the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital last Sunday morning at 6:50 a.m. Commercial Club President and Mrs. Albert Maas are the new parents.

### Orchestra, Choir Perform Tomorrow

Tomorrow night our own Concert Orchestra and A Cappella Choir will perform at the Riverside Festival of Music and Arts. The festival got under way Saturday with a flower show. Sunday afternoon a special children's concert was presented by the San Francisco Symphony. Tuesday night the Riverside Opera Association gave a performance. Tonight the Riverside Poly High Symphonic Choir will give a program of choral music.

Professor Alfred Walters will conduct Mozart's G minor Symphony and Bizet's L'arlesienne Suite. Professor Walters will also play a violin solo. The choir, under the direction of Professor John Tweed Hamilton, will sing selections by Randall Thompson, William Schumann, Paul Hindemith and others. Professor Hamilton will sing a solo number. The program Saturday night will be given by the Riverside Community Players and the Riverside Melody Men. The climax will come next Sunday night when the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony, under the baton of Alfred Wallenstein, will give a performance. Students are urged to take advantage of the cultural opportunities thus presented. Admission to single concerts is sixty cents for students only; admission to the Philharmonic program is \$1.50. Tickets for the entire week's events are \$3 and \$5.

—LSC—

### Camera Passed; 'In' Constitution

by Mosey Geronimo

By an overwhelming majority, LSC students voted for progress last Friday during the ASB business meeting when members approved Clarence Laue's motion to purchase a camera for both student publications, after Albert Maas moved that previous question be called.

### Masters Remarks

Approval of the camera was advocated by several 'thinking' students, after an irrelevant discussion of Milton Murray's March 31 editorial in which he stated that a camera was more essential to the students inasmuch as it would pay more dividends than expensive ASB furniture. Art Klein, ASB business manager, asked for a clarification of terms in Murray's editorial. For this he received a round of applause. Paul Masters' proposal that we tear the editorial to pieces was met by the resounding groan of the entire chapel. President

(Cont'd. on Page 3, Col. 3)

Over 200 alumni are expected to attend Alumni Homecoming Day activities May 2 commemorating 25 years of LSC history. President Wallace J. Lorenz of the Alumni Association announced that since this is the 25th anniversary of LSC every effort is being made to make this program a success.

Registration for the day's activities will begin at 2:00 p.m. and campus tours will be conducted until 4:00 when refreshments will precede a band concert in the patio of Fulton Memorial Library. As chairman of the constitution committee, Howard Weeks, former editor of the COLLEGE CRITERION, announced that the proposed constitution will be ready for discussion at the business session which will commence at 4:30.

Climaxing a day of campus tours, band concert, and business session, the banquet at 6:00 in the cafeteria will feature "25 years of LSC's faculty on Parade."

"Induction of the members of the present senior class is to be the first item of business at the banquet," Lorenz announced. Also on the agenda are voting for and induction of new officers for the association and starting a student loan project with a minimum goal of \$500.

Featuring LSC's faculty, members of the alumni will be informally interviewed as part of the program. Climaxing the banquet, President G. T. Anderson will address the group.

Assisting President Lorenz in organizing the activities are 1st vice-president, Harry Schillo, 2nd vice-president, Richard Barron, secretary, Mrs. Catherine Matheson, assistant secretary, Naomi Nixon, and treasurer, Cecil Jones.

Lorenz urged that those who plan to attend the banquet should make their reservations at once.

—LSC—

### EDITORS ENCOURAGE FUTURE ANTHOLOGY

On the deadline, March 3, sixty entries were received in the Anthology contest of which more than half were poetry. But, with apologies to the students, the CRITERION staff announces that it has no time to continue the project.

The editors announced that if you have entered the contest, you can receive your material back by calling at the CRITERION office. In spite of the fact that the contest could not be carried through, the editors recommend such a procedure for next year, and are sorry that this year's plans did not materialize.

—LSC—

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy. — Emerson

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## The Editors Say

### Minutemen vs. 8-Hour-men

Let's not step into our territory today with an \$18 goal, but why don't we all step into the people's homes and tell them what we believe during the 8-hour day. The Lord will provide the monetary means for His work if we but preach the word.

### Master Comrades All

We just came by a happy throng of Master Comrades out to master the picnic situation. Last Friday night we witnessed the investiture of LSC's biggest "class." At the 11 o'clock hour Sabbath, Elder J. R. Nelson quoted FBI Director Edgar Hoover's remarks about the American home while the congregation thought he was quoting from the Spirit of Prophecy! He emphasized the value of helpful parents as a means of saving our children.

From investiture to picnic, we think the Master Comrades are a fine asset to LSC.

### Alumni Homecoming

Within a few days LSC's alumni will be on the campus — another important date on this silver anniversary of La Sierra College. We are looking forward to welcoming them on our campus and hope that our physical growth will not give them the impression that "the good old days" are gone forever.

With 25 years of existence, LSC's alumni has now reached the starting point of a colorful future. As the Alumni Association grows with the added classes, the college recognizes the value of every "satisfied customer." The Associated Student Body recognizes more and more their opportunities and obligations toward those one-time students that built up present student organizations and publications.

To smooth the way and to better plan for the future of LSC, we would like to see the Alumni Association take some definite steps on May 2 pointing to a financial organization that will function in behalf of the association. If the alumni initiate some program of "expansion" we are sure that both the college and the Associated Student Body will be glad to consider aiding the program in proportion to the interest the alumni demonstrate.

If such a program became feasible, our chances for helping each other for the betterment of our college would become limitless.

### Physicist Thompson . . .



### Next Sunday . . .



### Letters to the Editor

April 18, 1948

Dear Editor:

Two of Professor Hamilton's musical groups performed this weekend for appreciative Southland Audiences. Reports affirm that the enthusiasm with which they were received was tremendous.

Why don't we hear more about our own talent at LSC? I've heard that local students would not appreciate such programs. Why did the Valley Symphonic Choir present Stainer's "Crucifixion" to Yucaipans and not to LSC-ites? Wouldn't we appreciate it? If we don't, we should begin examining our cultural education. I cannot conceive that we would not appreciate the music that our fellow students are capable of producing.

Let's support our school groups and show our loyalty to LSC by appreciating more of our musical groups.

Tracy Shantz

The Sabbath School department asked the Speech Choir to take part recently. Maybe other organizations would be interested in asking our choral groups to participate on our campus. Let's ask these groups to take part once in a while at a vesper program, or sing some secular number on a week night for clubs and banquets.—Ed.

April 13, 1948

Dear Editor:

I don't feel as outspoken as some older students but I would like to suggest that LSC students read this:

"A real model society  
Is lead by a real body,  
Participated in by everybody,  
Monopolized by nobody,  
Where everybody is somebody."  
—Anon.

I know that quite a few students feel the same way I do, so why don't we leave it as it is? Your paper is OK!  
Raymond Sansonetti

Using last Friday's chapel as an example, we at least know that the ASB is "participated in by everybody."—Ed.

April 9, 1948  
Roscoe, S. Dak.

Dear Editor:

I am not one to write "fan letters" but I do believe in a word of commendation when one is due. Through the courtesy of Bob Lorenz, your school paper reaches our home weekly. While I recognize only a few names which occur, I read every article with interest. It contains more than "society" notes and therefore is interesting to everyone. Yours is a typical collegiate paper. I send my copies to my brother who is a doctor in Shanghai and is from Fullerton, Calif.  
Lillian Nash-Reimer

We are glad to know from time to time that our off-campus readers enjoy our paper.—Ed.

Dear Editor:

April 16, 1948

Since the ASB spokesmen have set the precedent, I would like to point out a seeming inconsistency in our parliamentary procedure. At a recent special election we voted to suspend a point of parliamentary procedure. Why? Because the machine (ASB management) favored it. Today we wished to do the same thing? Why? Because we did not wish to see the ASB without a constitution as was the case last year. We wished to save as much time as possible. Because the machine, without expressing the foresight it usually does, disapproved, we succeeded only in wasting time.

Far too few of us are well-enough informed on parliamentary procedure to counter anything a bloc wishes to railroad through. The majority of us allow our opinions to be swayed by cleverly-worded and well-timed propaganda releases. The question over the CRITERION camera is an illustration of this.

Is there any explanation of today's action by the president and the parliamentarian?  
—Rodney Willard

We are not the parliamentarian and know little about parliamentary procedure. We do know that a little courtesy can help even in parliamentary meetings. As to the propaganda — well, please give your school paper credit for its consistency — we got plenty of "student propaganda" last Wednesday!—Ed.

April 19, 1948

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the student body approval to purchase the much-needed publications camera. However, we would strongly advise the purchase of a "Speed Graphic" camera in preference to the B and J camera.

Regarding the mimeographed camera information sheet that was handed to students before Friday's assembly — there was provision for paying the darkroom helper, but is the photographer himself supposed to take all the pictures free? Many more years are taken to train a photographer than is a darkroom helper.

We wish to inform the students that the quoted photography bid for next year — 250 pictures for \$375 — was not submitted by us.

Marshall Horsman  
Bill Dunbar  
Wesley Kime

We are making our plans cautiously, having in mind this year's experiences. If photographers are going to take the interest in their CRITERION that other students now have, we believe they will want to be on the staff. LSC students are more prone to work in the "limelight" and not in the developing room from ten p.m. till one a.m. — that's why we believe that the developer must be paid to give him an incentive. If the photographers want pay we are sure next year's managers will be considerate.—Ed.

## L. S. C. Whirligig

by Luella Baird

I've discovered that our campus is generously scattered with interesting students who have fascinating, and often very odd, hobbies. Right now I'm thinking of a nice looking young man, often seen in a bright yellow sweater, whose name is Lewis Harris. Now Lewis looks and acts quite normal, that is, until you get to know him; then you discover that he is crazy about trains, just any kind of train.

This hobby of his includes everything from making model trains, right down to the most intricate detail — I once made the mistake of calling it a toy train, oh dear! — to taking engine pictures for his large collection of old and odd engines, to new and streamlined ones, and even includes just sitting by the track and watching the trains go by.

When Lewis and his wife go on a vacation, it always includes a stop-off at all train roundhouses on the way! One of his ambitions is to have a large room in his home where he can lay tracks permanently, and run his model train. Wife Dot seems to approve of this idea. In fact, I think she's getting quite fond of trains herself. One of Lewis' "train pals" is Elbridge E. McVoy, better known as "Casey." They can be seen together on the campus almost any time. If you happen to

overhear them say, "Oh she's a beauty," and think they're talking about some fair lady, you're wrong. The subject is one of these steaming and hissing monstrosities called a train engine.

"Casey" was in the height of his glory last summer; you see he worked as a brakeman and switchman for the S. P. Railway Co. "Casey" grew up near the railroads, and vowed at the age of

five that he would someday be an engineer. He got his nickname when he was in academy, and all because he sang, "Casey Jones" all the time. When studies begin weighing too heavily on our friend "Casey" he takes a trip down to the tracks and watches the trains for awhile, and then returns refreshed.

The train enthusiast spent time in the army but wasn't like most army men, at least his commanding officer didn't think so. One day during inspection the officer passed row after row of bunks that were lined with pin-up girls, etc. Finally he came to a sudden stop and roared, "who bunks here?" It was "Casey's" bunk, well lined with — yes, you guessed it — train pictures.



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## Rightly Speaking

by Ellsworth Wellman

How many of you would like to do a good work that would be thoroughly appreciated? Then come out to visit and then join the active little Glen Avon church. It is not large — it has from 50 to 75 members — but a more spiritual, friendly group of people you cannot find.

LSC-ites Pre-med Bill Tryon and Applied Arts Major Ernest Israel and wives are attending. More young people are needed and are heartily welcomed by the members.

While speaking of the Glen Avon church, last Sabbath Effie Jean Potts, Cherrie Clough and Betty Babler favored the church with two beautiful numbers, "Hold Thou My Hand," and "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

In the realm of Bible studies, Bob Midkiff has been giving some lately. They are unusual Bible studies. Just ask him about them.

The active Woodcraft Band under the direction of Paul Schooley had a real turnout last Sabbath with eight cars full of students. Lee Williams led an active song service, greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the ladies. He proved the old saying "you get out of a thing just what you put into it," and Lee put all he had into it. Keep up the good work, Lee!

Harris Mullen and his wife sang a lovely duet. These special numbers and those who comply when asked are really admired. It's strange how a talent festival reveals so much hidden talent, but many of those same people are "afraid" or "too busy" to give of their God-given gifts on the Sabbath.

—LSC—

## Statistical Survey Held By LSC Marketing Class

"Do you have a vegetable garden?"

"When do you buy the largest portion of your groceries?"

"How do you travel when shopping for groceries?"

These and 12 other questions are being asked to 300 village housewives by Prof. E. S. Cubley's Marketing class. This neighborhood opinion survey is being conducted by the 28 class members in an attempt to determine the buying habits of local residents and why they buy where they do.

## Seniors, Faculty

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(salad), Vegetable Gardening (main course), Art Appreciation (fresh strawberry pie), and Chapel (water, for the dry speeches, no doubt!) The usual school bells were the signals for change of periods.

At the beginning of the "chapel" Junior Class President Bob Vannix prevailed upon President Anderson to let him make a "very special announcement" inviting the seniors to an all-day Junior-Senior picnic at Irving Park on April 30. The announcement followed the singing of the La Sierra College song. None present could remember when the school song had been sung in recent years in chapel.

Special musical numbers and a reading were rendered by Prof. John T. Hamilton and Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant, accompanied by Prof. H. B. Hannum. Appropriate remarks were made by President Anderson, Senior Class Adviser

## Gladwyn Girls Absorb Sun, Fun

by Joy Hicklin

On these warm, sunny days there are always many of the Gladwyn girls absorbing the ultra-violet rays from the sun. Dorothy Nelson, Ann Counter, Dorothy Franklin are three of the many with good results.

Apologies go to Anita Westover and Wally Anderson for not mentioning their names in the group of girls celebrating Myrna Porter's birthday.

If Arabelle Warren looked slightly heavier last Wednesday evening, it wasn't all from that delicious smorgesborg; she was starting a new style in dress. All the girls, Arabelle included, were really surprised to discover she had been wearing two skirts!

Zona Christensen was happy to have her brother visiting from Ohio this past week. Getting this bit of news was nearly perilous because the transom above the room that she and Alice Huges share descends without warning at odd times.

Helen Farris went visiting in Tanya Jarkiet's room the other night declaring she wouldn't spend the night in her own room with that "huge black and white checked bug that was bigger than a grasshopper."

At one o'clock last Saturday morning Katie Jo Pearce was awakened to find a lighted cake and nine Gladwynites by her bed.

The Gladwyn Malt Shop is a busy place when skating or a program is over on Saturday night. Thanks goes to all those girls who lend their chairs and desks for use and special mention goes to Gertie McDowell and Eleanor Wackter for so willingly volunteering their time to serve customers all evening.

—LSC—

## Angwin News...

by Marjorie Brill

Angwinites have been taking advantage of the recent warm weather. Barbara Martin, Dotty Terry, Pat Bowden, Greta Christensen, Gloria Kinch, Alice Lacy, Barbara McNeil, and Lilah Nahorney are but a few of those who have been seen at the sun-bathing quarters in back of Angwin. The McGuffey twins had more than their share of the sun as they were in bed for a couple of days with quite a sunburn.

During Spring vacation, Shefrah Rozenstein gave a dinner for Prof. and Mrs. Simpson and Elder and Mrs. Abbott. According to Lu Baird, the dinner took place with special success, thanks to the extra serving help given by Mrs. Champion, or "Bridget" as she was introduced to the guests.

The Hawaiian girls from both Angwin and Gladwyn were kept busy until twelve, Saturday night, making leis, cooking food, and practicing the program for the Cosmopolitan Luau which took place Sunday evening.

Paul C. Heubach, and Senior Class President Harold Moody.

Directors of the session were members of the Faculty Social Activities Committee: Chairman Irene Ortnier, Elder W. F. Specht, Reuben Sprengel, Ruth Stenborn, and Anna Van Ausdler.

## ASB Meet Story

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

Bob Osborn received noisy approval of his answer to the editor's suggestion of less costly equipment for the ASB. President Osborn remarked, "Then let the CRITERION use a box camera!"

### Reynolds Appeals

Cleatis Laney suggested that we not purchase a camera until the Meteor was out of the red. Emmet Watts, Meteor advertising manager, replied, "I see no reason why the students can't sell enough Meteors to keep it (the Meteor) out of financial difficulties." In a persuasive voice Luella Baird reasoned, "The CRITERION was \$700 in debt last year but this year it has a credit of \$300, all because the editor cut corners and saved money. Why should he have to ask the students how he can spend the money?"

Glenn Reynolds appealed to the students not to be swayed by individual opinion, but to give support to the incoming editor and to indicate to Editor Murray that we are satisfied with his managerial abilities by buying the camera. The students signified approval by voting the purchase of a camera.

### Robert's Rulings Stick

The Camera issue settled, Walt Cason, member of the Constitution Committee, moved that the report of the revising committee be adopted. The motion was seconded and the floor opened to discussion. Duane Coon immediately moved to dispense with the reading of the constitution. The students cheered. The motion was ruled out of order. Joe Pierce pointed out, "Those who are interested have already read the Constitution, and I see no reason why it must be read."

President Osborn answered, "We are under Robert's Rules of Order and cannot dispense with the reading of the Constitution." He was backed by Parliamentarian Fred Rasmussen.

Coon countered, "Can't an organization change the rules they have made?" He appealed for decision of the chair and was ruled out of order. Rasmussen explained that we were not under a constitution, and that situation automatically placed us under Robert's Rules of Order.

### Adjournment Rejected

Bob Daniel stated, "I move that we adjourn." This motion was apparently in order. It was seconded but the motion was lost.

Walt Cason then proceeded with the reading of the Constitution. He was interrupted by Edwin Winton who made the suggestion that we have an official photographer for the ASB. When Article V was read, Frank Owens objected to posting of new amendments for two weeks prior to voting.

Rodney Willard thought that those who knew parliamentary procedure were trying to by-pass student opinion.

"Are we under a democracy or a dictatorship?" questioned Herbert Logan. After a few more interruptions, the vote was taken and we now have a Constitution. The by-laws will be taken up at the next meeting.

—LSA—

Begin by regarding everything from a moral point of view, and you will end by believing in God. —Dr. Arnold

# Prep Parade

## Seniors, Juniors Enjoy Picnic

Anyone passing through the halls of lower HMA on April 14 around 12:30 might have wondered at the excitement and enthusiasm which each junior and senior manifested. Why of course, it was the junior-senior picnic!

Snow Valley was the destination as the cars, heavily loaded with good food and lighthearted students, started out.

The afternoon was filled with activities including tobogganing and flying snow balls.

At 5:00 p.m. the Juniors and Seniors got in the cars once more, this time anticipating a meal at Perris Hill Park in San Bernardino. Potato salad, hot baked beans, sandwiches, pie and ice cream were the main features of the meal.

—LSC—

## Seniors Have Barn Party

Bales of hay for seats and a spacious cement floor for games furnished the setting last Saturday evening for a Senior barn party at the home of Dr. H. O. Barron on Arlington Avenue. The fun ended with a march followed by refreshments of doughnuts and fresh apple cider.

## Let's Get Acquainted . . .

Perhaps you have seen a bright-eyed girl dashing about asking someone to take part in her June wedding. Yes, you have guessed right. It's Marilyn Kathleen Miller.

She was born in the Community Hospital in Riverside, California, December 5, 1928, which makes her a native Californian. When asked what her ambition was, she said, "Going to the college of hard knocks (housekeeper)."

Marilyn went to the Riverside church school and then to La Sierra grade school. The past four years have been busy ones for her here at La Sierra Academy. Marilyn is slight in build but bubbling with energy. Her most enjoyable activities include cooking, driving, and housekeeping.

Don't miss meeting her. She is loads of fun.

—LSC—

## Cat Tails . . .

"Purr, purr, hello. Here I am again. And it certainly seems good to be back on the staff once more after my busy vacation.

One of the most pleasant activities of my outing was the privilege of joining the Juniors and Seniors on their picnic at Snow Valley. When I tell you that my face was most energetically washed, please don't think that I have been negligent, for I have always prided myself on my neat appearance. However, I can assure you I wasn't the only one with the new red complexion, for Betty Hannum, Wanda Foster and Margaret Beckner were also some of the victims of the "face washing crew."

My sympathy heartily goes out to Marilyn Dingman for the skinned face and other injuries received when she flew off the toboggan.

The dawning of spring and

## Highway Patrolman Null Speaks to PSA

Officer Herbert W. Null, of the Highway Patrol, was presented in a chapel talk on Wednesday by the Preparatory School Association. Officer Null opened his talk with a little "nonsense" as he put it by turning himself into a character, one Oscar Zilch. Charles Lindsay then became an officer who was to "hide in the weeds" like any good officer until he caught Oscar Zilch violating some traffic law. He soon had written out a ticket for going through a stop sign and presented it to Mr. Zilch.

After this little skit, Officer Null gave some of the reasons for traffic laws, stating that they are for the protection of the public and not merely to entertain the "cops." Also he gave some idea of how much more serious an accident can be for one speeding than for a slower, more sane driver.

—LSC—

## Academy Ingathers

Approximately one hundred academy students took part in the Ingathering field day yesterday. A number of others worked at home and turned in the proceeds.

It was on April 9 of 1930  
When there came to this world a  
little lad;

His eyes were big and brown  
And he was far from naughty or  
bad.

His life began in far-away China,  
But soon he came to the States;  
He now abides in La Sierra  
Where he studies and eats gluten  
steaks.

His hobby is working on radio,  
His subjects are physics and chem;  
He does well in both for he's not  
slow,  
Well learned is each formula and  
gem.

To become a teacher is his plan —  
In College or Academy it matters  
not

For in either he'll be an all-around  
man.

Do you know who he is?

Have you guessed?

It's my firm belief

That he's one of the best

For it's Douglas Moncrieff!!

—Georgia Bullock

—LSC—

warmer days does not prevent tests. Just ask Sue Baker, Evangeline Kirkwood, and Carolyn Pearson how tests affect them. I was skipping merrily to school one morning when I saw Carolyn walking slowly with head bent low and lips moving. I almost wondered if she was overcome by the spring weather but was informed that she was learning memory verses for a test.

Not far behind them were Evangeline and Sue walking slowly and looking rather sleepy. You'd be sleepy, too, if you got up at 4 a.m. to study.

This is all I have time for now, so "adois, hasta la vista."

—Tattle Tale



## Exchange

The seniors of the North Pacific Union Conference academies are all receiving copies of *The Collegian* of Walla Walla College. It is part of the annual college program to interest academy seniors in the college.—*The Collegian*

Raymond Casey, Union College Band and Orchestra director, presented two programs in chapel recently. He said that everyone should play an instrument because he develops self-expression, recreation and acquires social advantages.—*Clock Tower*

By next year the PUC speech department plans to have a completely new broadcasting system by which programs and musicals can be sent out over Napa and Santa Rosa Networks.—*Campus Chronicle*

Honoring the first dean of women at PUC, Miss Hattie Andre, the new women's residence hall was named "Andre Hall" at a recent meeting of the college board of trustees.—*Campus Chronicle*

—LSC—

## CAMPUS RECON

by Mosey Geronimo

A constitutional meeting will now be called to order! Two events of the past week have been summarized in sixteen inches. (See page one.) Other events include Dorothy Terry's resignation from the position of associated CRITERION editor, the inability of the ASB nominating committee to get candidates to run for office, announcement to Seniors at the Senior-Faculty banquet that the Junior class will entertain the Seniors at an Orange County park picnic on April 30, Junior dues are \$1.75, ASB banquet tickets are on sale until this afternoon at 4, and the *Meteor* received a large number of engravings. The question has arisen as to which Robert we refer to when we go by Robert's Rules of Order. That's all. I'll MOSEY along.

—LSC—

## Recreational Activities Promised for Campus Day

Campus Day will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening, May 4. This announcement was made at Friday's business meeting by ASB Vice-President Warren Johns.

The activities will start at 1:30 with all classes and laboratories dismissed for the afternoon. Miscellaneous games will be engaged in until 4:30 when a special soft ball game will begin on the main diamond.

Following an outdoor supper on the lawn, Mu Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi Kappa Clubs, working in conjunction, will present an evening program.

—LSC—

## LSC Male Chorus In Weekend Tour

Friday night at Lynwood and Sabbath morning in Newport LSC's Male Chorus, under Professor Hamilton, gave two worship programs. Judging by the looks of approval on the faces of the listeners, the glee club must have done a fine job.

After singing in Newport the group was invited to a sumptuous picnic dinner in the Santa Ana Park. It seemed every member of the church was present for the picnic, yet more than enough was brought for all.

The Glee Club will sing in Loma Linda on April 23.

## Faculty-Seniors . . . Comrades . . . 49'ers . . .



TOP: Banquet room scene at the Faculty-Senior entertainment held last Thursday night. Foreground table, clockwise: Roger Coon, Dean Mary Champion, Calvin Shepard, George Ellquist, Mrs. Clarence Laue, Clarence Laue, Mrs. James Riggs, Mr. James Riggs, Mrs. Kenneth Cope, Kenneth Cope, Mrs. H. B. Hannum, Prof. H. B. Hannum.

CENTER: Group of Master Comrades invested last Friday night in HMA with Elders J. R. Nelson, John Hancock, Miller Brockett leading out. Front row, left to right: John Gilchriese, Opal Parish, Grace Robinson, Ina Hopson, Betty Babler, Elder Miller Brockett, Leona Jones, Robert Jones, Elder J. R. Nelson, Charles Smith, Elder John Hancock, Margaret Beckner.

BOTTOM: Group of Hawaiians posing before "The Little Grass Shack" just out of the cafeteria clubroom where leis were sold to banqueters. Front row, left to right: Kazuo Teruya, Munny Chang, Ah Wai Leong. Second row: Maude Hez, Ellen Matsuda, Rosalie Jensen, Bong Hee Leong. Third row: Virgil Lau and Bennet Lau.



by Marvin Brown

To veterans who have wondered what happens if your eligibility runs out in the middle of the semester, the information is that the G.I. Bill will pay the expenses to the end of the semester.

Veterans who are leaving school to enter professional schools that are not accredited or are of low standards should remember that the opportunities of the G.I. Bill come only once.

The Vet's Club has been inactive for so long that one wonders if the club is dead. If it is allowed to die it may be hard to revive.

(Let's do something.—Ed.)

—LSC—

## Evangelism Class In KPRO Audition

On April 1 the Ambassador Quartette made an audition before the program manager of KPRO. Plans are in the making for the quartette and members of the Public and Field Evangelism class to begin broadcasting over this network on Sabbath afternoons from 5:15 to 5:30.

—LSC—

## Men's Dorm News

by Clifford Davies

The MBK club was fortunate enough to have Elder H. M. S. Richards meet with them for a worship period one evening last week. His program was based on the text from Isaiah, "Blessed are ye that sow beside all waters" and included in his address were several of his personal experiences as a young minister. Accompanying Elder Richards was the quartet, the Glee-Men, who sang several numbers during the evening.

The much disputed softball game between Calkins and MBK was finally settled, rather definitely too, last Thursday afternoon. Numerous spectators were present to witness the Calkins victory over MBK. The score, 18-6. The pitchers were Charles Watkins for Calkins and Bob Steen for MBK. This game places Calkins second in the league.

Did you know that 23 per cent Village is in the lead, Cosmopolitans third and MBK fourth.

Soccer is another game coming into its own just now. Over twenty students turned up for the try-out on Friday afternoon, an assortment of Dutch, South Americans, West Indians, Canadians and English; oh, a few Americans too! Among those present were Glenn Reynolds, Juan Cortez, Ken Nyack, Ray Sansonetti and Art Moores; they're the stiffest, too!

From all accounts, Noel Newhard has changed completely in his outlook on life. The other day a letter came to the dormitory for Miss Noel G. Newhard. Furthermore, most of his time seems to be spent running around the campus humming the Hawaiian War Chant, with a lei hanging over one ear and a guitar under his arm. Anyway, congratulations on Luau Noel, it was a big success.

—LSC—

Show me a thoroughly contented person, and I will show you a useless one. — H. W. Shaw



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**"STRIKE UP THE BAND" TO  
STRIKE UP MUSIC WEEK**

The Music Department announced this morning that LSC's musicians will contribute to campus culture next week when they feature the first Music Week the campus has ever seen. The College Band, Prof. Clarence Trubey directing, will boom the week in next Saturday night at 8:15. Robert Osborn will be featured as a trumpet soloist.

Next week's chapel periods and week-end meetings will be the high points of the program.

**CAMPUS DAY LOOMS AS "BIG DAY"  
FOR SPRING INCLINED STUDENTS**

Posters have been slipping up the walls of LSC to announce next Tuesday's half-day recess. Students leading in the affair are planning and thinking of the last details, which the rest of the students eye the half-day holiday with hopes of discarding their books.

What with the birds singing and the flowers blooming and other proofs that Spring is here, LSC will have a great time sipping Phil Dunham's and Evelyn Dugan's free (correct) punch all afternoon.

**YOUR EDITORS SAY:**

The ASB Nominating Committee has tentatively announced unofficially that they hope the first election (for the four major ASB officers of president, treasurer, and the two editors) can be carried out a week from Friday, on May 7.

Bruce Nicola's recent suggestion in the "It's My Opinion" column: "I suggest a section in the Criterion . . . (be allotted to each nominee) . . . from which a student can learn a little of the nominees' background, former positions, present activities, major in college, aims . . ." we have thought to be practical, although it will pose some problems. Next week's Criterion, appearing on Wednesday (48 hours before the election) will carry a short write up and picture of each nominee.

If LSC-ites use this information to advantage and acknowledge that it has been of some help to them in voting, we will feel that our efforts have not been in vain.

Among the problems is the very ticklish one usually called "politics." Lest any students question our running such an article we hope they see us before Friday.

The College Criterion as a paper does not stand behind any one candidate or group of candidates. If such were the case, it is only evident that your present ASB officers and editors could at least attempt to "appoint" their successors.

Our articles will be short, concise, and dwelling on known facts and deeds of the nominee. LSC students are hereby warned that because of circumstances and certain journalistic policies, we are not able to say that so and so is "dependable, responsible, aggressive, etc." although those are the main qualities your ASB officers should have.

Remember, read Wednesday, think Thursday, vote Friday!

**CONSTITUTION MEET SCHEDULED  
FOR TOMORROW EVENING**

A special meeting of the ASB has been called for tomorrow evening at 6:40 in HMA.

The only item on the agenda is to complete the work on the By-laws section of the revised constitution. ASB officers are urging all members (students and faculty) to show their interest in the ASB by their attendance at this final regular business meeting of the year.

Mu Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi Kappa clubs made it possible for the ASB to have the special meeting on their club night after this Friday's Junior-Senior Picnic made a change necessary in the date for the meeting.

**CAMERA CONCLAVE CALLED**

Criterion Business Manager Clarence Laue said this morning that students wishing to hear the findings of the paper's Budget Committee may meet with the committee this afternoon at 4 in the Student Publications office, on the proposed camera.

Committee members include George Pursley, Sydney Allen, Art Klein, Clarence Laue, Milton Murray and College Business Manager K. F. Ambs.

**JUNIORS-SENIORS TO ROMP  
ALL DAY NEXT FRIDAY**

Junior Class President Robert Vannix said this morning that the Juniors were entertaining the 1948 Seniors on an all-day picnic next Friday at Orange County Park.

**WEEKEND TO FEATURE LSC  
FACULTY SPEAKERS**

Professor George T. Simpson--of Festival fame will speak next Friday in chapel and President G. T. Anderson is the speaker at Friday night's Vesper services.

**COLLEGE CRITERION PICNIC  
TO BE HELD SUNDAY, MAY 9--IF**

The editors of the Criterion announced this morning that the annual school paper picnic will be held a week from next Sunday--if the faculty approves the date.

Suggestions as to place and activities will be welcomed by Publicity Manager Glenn Reynolds. The Editors said this morning that all students who have been on the staff at some time or another during the year are eligible for the picnic.

Business Manager Clarence Laue, in an interview, announced that the school paper would stand the costs involved and is providing the entertainment in hopes of repaying in some small way the efforts of the 1947-48 student journalists.

**HILDE REQUESTS INFORMATION  
ON INTEREST IN "STUDENT AID FUND"**

Reuben Hilde said this morning that \$40 are still in the business office which is labeled "Student Aid Fund." This amount represents that left over from last year's students' and clubs contributions to the fund.

The present soon-to-be-put-in-practice constitution provides for an "aid fund" also, he said, and something could be done by those that contributed to this fund in the past. Suggestions can be made directly to Hilde or to your Criterion editors which prefer it in writing!



# COLLEGE CRITERION

## THE PLAN

The following is a detailed description of the College Criterion plan, which is designed to provide a comprehensive and systematic approach to the evaluation of student performance. The plan is based on the principle that a student's progress should be measured not only by their knowledge of the subject matter but also by their ability to apply that knowledge in practical situations. This is achieved through a combination of theoretical instruction and practical exercises, with the latter being given a significant weight in the overall evaluation.

The plan is divided into two main parts: the first part covers the theoretical aspects of the subject, and the second part covers the practical aspects. The theoretical part is designed to provide a solid foundation of knowledge, while the practical part is designed to develop the student's skills and abilities. The two parts are closely integrated, with the practical exercises often drawing on the theoretical knowledge acquired in the first part.

The evaluation process is carried out through a series of regular assessments, including quizzes, assignments, and a final examination. The quizzes and assignments are designed to provide a continuous and ongoing assessment of the student's progress, while the final examination is designed to provide a comprehensive assessment of the student's overall performance. The results of these assessments are used to determine the student's final grade, which is based on a weighted average of the scores obtained in each of the different components of the plan.

The plan is designed to be flexible and adaptable, allowing it to be modified to suit the needs of different courses and institutions. It is also designed to be self-evaluating, with built-in mechanisms for monitoring and improving the quality of the plan over time. This is achieved through a combination of student feedback and regular reviews of the plan by the faculty.

In conclusion, the College Criterion plan is a comprehensive and systematic approach to the evaluation of student performance. It is based on the principle that a student's progress should be measured not only by their knowledge of the subject matter but also by their ability to apply that knowledge in practical situations. This is achieved through a combination of theoretical instruction and practical exercises, with the latter being given a significant weight in the overall evaluation. The plan is designed to be flexible and adaptable, allowing it to be modified to suit the needs of different courses and institutions. It is also designed to be self-evaluating, with built-in mechanisms for monitoring and improving the quality of the plan over time.



## Music Week Edition

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## Becker, Nydell Are Tuesday's Bosses

ASB Vice-president Warren Johns announced this morning that Tuesday's Campus Day activities will be led by side leaders Bob Becker, Joan Goude, and Carl Nydell and Cloey Murray. The 1:30 p. m. schedule will begin with ribbon pinnings on LSC students in front of La Sierra Hall.

All games and activities will be given an arbitrary number of points. The total for the afternoon is 500, and the side that wins the most games will get the greatest amount of points, therefore winning in the afternoon race. All students whose last names begin with a letter from A-L will have Becker and Goude as leaders, while the M-Z's will have Nydell and Murray. "Watch your leaders," advised Johns, "and get your information from them or their assistants."

Basketball will be played at 2 p. m. and baseball will be played from 3 to 5 with the girls playing the first half. Other games on order with their respective number of points going to the winner of the tangle are: tennis, 50; volleyball, 90; swimming races, 30; basketball, 90; baseball, 150; ping pong, 40; 100-yard dash, 30; and a climaxing "tug-o-war" for 20 points.

—LSC—

## Loma Linda To Hear Program

Speech students will be in Loma Linda tomorrow night to present their program in Burden Hall at 8:30. "The Man Who Came Back" is the theme of the presentation which the same students will also present in Glendale on May 8.

## Music Week Starts Tomorrow Night; Off-Campus Talent To Be Featured

### Journalist Donn Thomas Visits LSC Campus

Pacific Union Conference Press Relations Bureau Director Donn Henry Thomas spoke to several student groups early this week on the importance of our denominational publicity work.

"We should use the name 'Seventh-day Adventist' as often as is possible in our publicity," the journalist emphasized. He continued by giving would-be writers and ministers editorial tips, as well as suggestions which would help them gain the confidence of newspaper editors.

Mr. Thomas spoke to Mr. Walter Crandall's Newswriting class as well as to Elder Paul Heubach's Evangelism class.

—LSC—

### Seniors, Juniors Picnic

Over a hundred seniors and juniors left this morning at 7:30 for Irving Park, Orange county, for their annual class picnic. The Junior Class President Robert Vanix said as he left that the seniors were in for a surprise.

They plan to return to the campus by 5 o'clock tonight.

## College Criterion

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Editor . . . . . Miss Betty Saunders  
Associate Editor . . . Mrs. Dan Goddard

Tomorrow afternoon the Vesper Organ program will start off La Sierra's annual Music Week. The early May program will resound with gay songs, stimulating speeches, and never-to-be-forgotten music. Professor Clarence Trubey's band will present tomorrow night's concert.

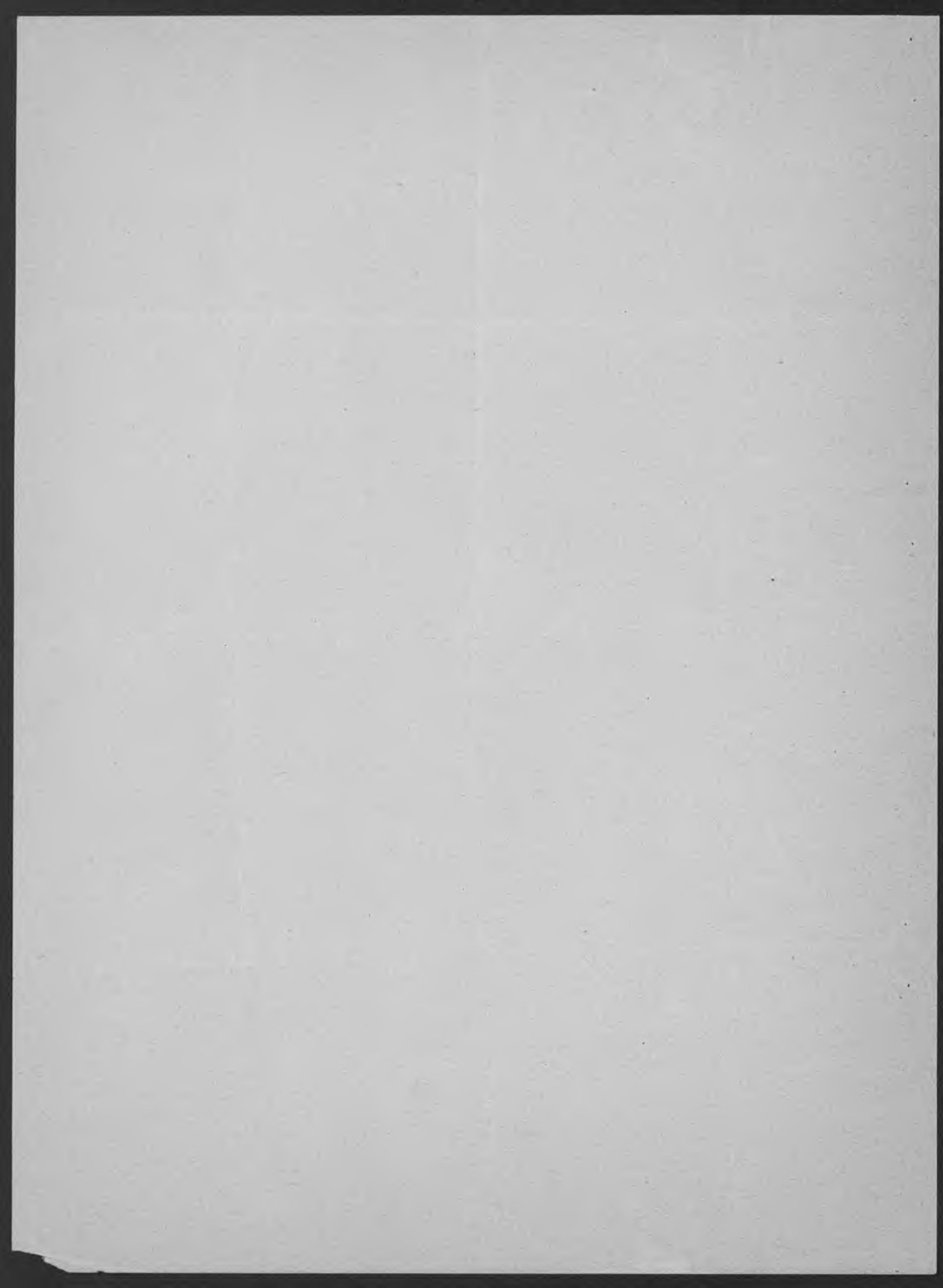
Dr. Robert McCutchan, America's foremost authority on hymnology and much in demand as a speaker, will be the chapel guest on Monday morning. Dr. McCutchan was formerly dean of the School of Music at DePaul University in Chicago. He is currently retired, but is a part-time lecturer at Claremont College and Editor-in-chief of the "Methodist Hymnal."

Librarian Olive Palmer and Artist Chloe Sofsky are cooperating in their respective spheres with appropriate book and art exhibits on musical themes.

Music Guild Officers George Walper, Donna Lee, Irene Simkin and Moses Chalmers are sponsoring the presentation of the String Ensemble on Monday evening.

Two musicians from the San Bernardino Symphony, Violinist William Beisel and Cellist Bruce Tomlinson form the group with LSC's Violinist Alfred Walters and Pianist Harold B. Hannum. Their program will include movements from piano quartets by Beethoven and Brahms, masters in the delicate art of chamber music composition.







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## Alumni Arrive for Homecoming Today



Keld J. Reynolds

### First LSC Dean . . .

Dr. K. J. Reynolds, now associate secretary of the General Conference Department of Education and editor of *The Journal of True Education*, joined the staff at La Sierra when the institution was still in its infancy.

From 1926 to 1947 he worked tirelessly to build the college in the southland. He was actively behind the first student publications; he was the first faculty sponsor of the ASB, and for years in succession he was chosen by senior classes as faculty sponsor.

In 1938 he was appointed Dean of the college, and held this office until the early part of 1947 when he went to the General Conference.

More than 200 alumni are expected at tonight's banquet, climaxing feature of the Alumni Homecoming program. President Wallace Lorenz of the Alumni Association said this morning that the day's activities will commence at 2 p.m. with registration.

The College Band, under the direction of Professor Clarence Trubey, will be presented in concert in the Fulton Memorial Library patio at 4 and Howard Weeks, constitution committee chairman, said that the proposed constitution will be ready for discussion at the business session starting at 4:30 in the library's reading room.

The 6 p.m. banquet, to be held in the college cafeteria, will feature LSC's faculty on parade of the last — and first — 25 years. Among the expected ex-faculty members to be present are Mrs. Pauline Sturgis-Hansen, Miss Velma Wallace and Howard Miller. Dr. Millicent Grant, one-time LSC student, of Bakersfield, is also known to be coming.

President Lorenz said that the 1948 Seniors will be welcomed and inducted soon after the banquet gets under way. Also on the agenda is the election of the yearly Alumni Association officers and a proposed student loan project to start with a minimum goal of \$500.

"President G. T. Anderson will address the group of alumni students as a climax to the evening's entertainment," said Mr. Lorenz. He also added that others would be interviewed informally on the banquet floor.

*Meteor* Editor Delos Champaign and Publicity Manager Willard McGee stated this morning that alumni wishing to acquire a 1948 *Meteor*, "not an ordinary *Meteor*, but a 25th Silver Anniversary issue" — according to Champaign — can make out their order any time during the day, but McGee or his representatives will be on hand after the business session in the library patio and at the banquet.



## First Building . . .

The first building to be completed on the campus of La Sierra Academy was the boys' dormitory. At first it served a dual purpose with the boys living on the second floor while classes were conducted on the first floor.

In 1929 the men on the south side of the campus organized the first dormitory club and gave it the name of Mu Beta Kappa, the initial letters standing for "Men of Brotherly Kindness." By common consent the men's home became known by the same name, or more familiarly, MBK.

Since that first day in October, 1922, over two thousand young men have come and gone through the halls of MBK. No wonder the interior looks as though it had been lived in!



Mu Beta Kappa Dormitory

## Today's Program

### REGISTRATION —

2:00 p.m. — Lobby of Fulton Memorial Library.

### CAMPUS OPEN HOUSE —

2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

### BAND CONCERT —

4:00 p.m. — Patio of Memorial Library. La Sierra College Band, C. O. Trubey, Director.

### BUSINESS SESSION —

4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Reading Room of Fulton Memorial Library.

### BANQUET —

6:00 p.m. — College Cafeteria. "25 Years of LSC Faculty on Parade." Lyman Ham, Master of Ceremonies. Elmer Digneo, Organist.



### ALUMNI OFFICERS

Wallace Lorenz, President  
 Harry Schrillo, First Vice-President  
 Richard Barron, Second Vice-President  
 Kathryn Matheson, Secretary  
 Naomi Nixon, Associate Secretary  
 Cecil Jones, Treasurer  
 Walter Crandall, Faculty Co-ordinator





## Editorially . . .

As LSC's alumni tour the campus this afternoon, it is only fair that they come to a realization of what really began the present physical structure of LSC. To aid in this realization we draw your attention to ex-Dean Keld Reynold's volume: "The First Twenty Years of La Sierra College." On page 11 he mentions some of the preliminary plans that were necessary in the way of General and Union Conference approvals. He continues:

"The conference president and secretary (Elders J. J. Nethery and C. C. Mattison), with Elders V. E. Puegh and F. G. Ashbaugh, were appointed to handle the publicity for the new academy. Notices began to appear in the Pacific Union Recorder concerning the new school. And on July 1, Principal J. I. Robison announced that on October 3, a full-fledged twelve-grade school, so far bearing only the general name of the Academy of the Southeastern California Conference, would open its doors.

The principal, commenting on that announcement, wrote:

"We did not have a building. We did not have a book in our library, nor a test tube for the laboratory. We did not have a desk or a chair. We did not even have a faculty, except the members chosen at the time of the General Conference in San Francisco. . . . But we did have faith — faith in our God that He was leading us, faith in the blueprint that God had given us as to the kind of education that should be provided; faith in our loyal members that were back of us; faith in our dear young people that the school we were establishing at La Sierra would be a saving factor in their lives and in preparing them for a wider service in the Lord's cause. And so with faith and courage and loyal co-operation and united effort we stepped forward, facing every difficulty, confident that the Lord was leading, and that we would open school on October 3, as we had advertised."

## '48 Seniors Welcomed by Alumni President Wallace Lorenz

Alumni Association President Wallace Lorenz told the CRITERION this morning that the alumni of LSC was glad to welcome the biggest class in the school's history. The alumni and '48 seniors will become better acquainted tonight at the banquet.

Senior Class President Harold Moody was not available for comment, although he is expected to be grateful for the welcome, according to other seniors.

Other officers of the class are Vice-President Cherrie Clough, Secretary Joyce Digneo, Treasurer Ben Nelson, Chaplain Andrew Peters and Sergeant-at-Arms Erman Stearns.

The class includes over fifty degree seniors.

## La Sierra Firsts . . .

First day of school — October 3, 1922, with eighty-four students enrolled.

First building — the boys' dormitory, later known as MBK. The boys lived on the second floor while classes were conducted on the first floor.

First Principal — J. I. Robison, who served from 1922 to 1925.

First President — W. W. Ruble, who began his work in 1927 when La Sierra Academy became Southern California Junior College.

First Dean of the college — K. J. Reynolds, a member of the staff since 1926, and appointed to the office of dean in 1938.

First Dean of Men — Howard R. Miller in 1922.

First Dean of Women — Mrs. J. J. Koehn in 1922.

First class president — Esther Stuyvesant in 1923.

First ASB president — Ben Brewer, elected on March 30, 1932.

First college paper — *College Cushie* in 1927, edited by Willis Risinger. The first CRITERION appeared two years later and was edited by Raymond Cottrell.

First yearbook — the annual, *El Serrano*, edited by Paul Adams in 1924. In 1939 the *Meteor* was born, with Daniel Morris as editor-in-chief.

First missionary — Mary Brewer, appointed in 1931 to teach in a girls' school in India. She is now Mrs. Bradley who teaches in our own elementary school here at La Sierra.

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## WE WISH TO THANK . . .

Howard Weeks — Constitution Committee Chairman

Edward Robinson — Planning Assistance

Anna Van Ausdle — Banquet

Milton Murray — College Criterion Editor

Walter Kennedy — College Press Manager

Hostesses —

Fonda Cordis Chaffee

Galela Applegate Brewer

Martha Lorenz

Virginia Smith Walters

Barbara Walters Blount

Alyce Van Tassell Lorenz

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Miss Martha Lorenz

Associate Editor

Wallace Lorenz



## LA SIERRA COLLEGE

Words by  
BEATRICE CRANDALL

Music by  
HARLYN ABEL

1. All hail our La Si - er - ra! We cher - ish and a - dore thee!  
2. We love thee school of beau - ty, For sun - shine and for flow - ers;  
3. Be loy ed La Si - er - ra, We pray our path - way lead—

Thy good - ness and thy gra - cious - ness Our song shall ev - er be.  
For fra - grance of the al - mond And the or - ange blos - som bow'rs;  
Be - neath the en - sign of the Truth, To serve a world of need.

The ra - diance of thy pre - cepts Lights fire for no - ble aim. We  
For gran - deur of thy moun - tains; For sweep of ver - dant vales. Fair  
Teach us the way of hon - or, Of strength and pur - i - ty, Thus

laud— the school where God's re - vered And men are trained for Him.  
school of the West the Gold - en West, Thy charm has won our praise.  
may— we glo - ri - fy thy name Thru all e - ter - ni - ty.



# COLLEGE CRITERION

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## Music Week in Full Swing as McCutchan, Faculty, Students, Guests Take Part

by Myra Webster

The highlight of Music Week so far was the presentation of the String Ensemble last Monday evening. The musicians comprising the group were: Bruce Tomlinson, cellist, and William Geisel, violist, both from the San Bernardino Symphony, with Alfred Walters, violinist, and Harold B. Hannum, pianist, both of La Sierra's music staff.

Music Week officially began on Sabbath afternoon at the organ vesper service with selections played by Prof. H. B. Hannum. The band, under the leadership of Clarence O. Trubey, continued the musical theme in its concert Saturday night in HMA.

Monday morning, Dr. Robert G. McCutchan, foremost authority on hymnology, and Editor-in-chief of the Methodist Hymnal, spoke before the student body. He was one-time dean of the DePaul University School of Music and is at present retired, but is a part-time lecturer at Claremont College.

This morning's chapel program featured advanced music students. Vocalists Marguerite Strahle, Bertha McGuffey, and Glenn Reynolds; Violinists Marguerite Hannum, Jean Hill, and Glenn Gryte; Pianist Effie Jean Potts; and Organists Irene Simkin and Don McGraichan took part.

The most unique feature expected is the program of the College Singers, a madrigal group of LSC. The singers have given concerts at Lodi, San Diego, and Riverside, but Friday morning will mark their debut at La Sierra.

Week-end festivities will begin Friday evening when the Missionary Volunteer society will present for their contribution to Music Week, The Hymns of Isaac Watts.

Elder F. L. Abbott will speak at the 11 o'clock hour on Sabbath on the importance of music in our lives. Sabbath afternoon the Choir and the College Singers will have charge of the Vesper Service. Music Week will officially end Saturday night when Prof. Alfred Walters presents the College Orchestra in their Spring concert.

## Seniors of '48 Plan to Sink or Swim As Diplomas Launch Them on Sea of Life

by Bob Hauser

Your editors asked the seniors last week just what they are planning to do after graduation. The variety of answers received indicates that the seniors of this year are qualified in varied fields of activity, including Jim Harris, who says he plans to drink pineapple juice and lay around on Waikiki beach all summer.

John Wohlers will be staying on the campus next year as shop foreman of the College Press, A. V. Serra is to be pastor of the Spanish church at Brawley, Calif., and

## Mortensen, Yost To Be June Guests

Dr. Raymond A. Mortensen, Professor of Biochemistry at the Loma Linda Division of the College of Medical Evangelists, will deliver the commencement address here Sunday morning, June 6, President G. T. Anderson announced in a recent interview.

Elder F. H. Yost, Associate Religious Secretary of the General Conference, will speak at the Baccalaureate exercises to be held Sabbath, June 5, and Elder Paul C. Heubach will have charge of the Consecration service Friday evening.

The music for the end-of-school exercises is in charge of Professor H. B. Hannum. He is being assisted by Professor John T. Hamilton and Professor Alfred Walters.

"The College Singers will render the music for the Friday night consecration service. The Choir will sing for the baccalaureate exercises, and a string ensemble will play for commencement," Professor Hannum said this morning.

—LSC—

## CAMPUS DAY ROMP CLAIMED SUCCESS

(Picture on back page)

ASB Vice-President Warren Johns announced this morning that yesterday's Campus Day activities, led by Bob Becker, Joan Goude, Carl Nydell and Cloey Murray, were a "grand success."

The half-day holiday began with ribbon pinnings in front of La Sierra Hall and continued with games, swimming, baseball, tennis and a tug-o-war.

Miriam Smith, Ruth Rees, Pat Bowden, and Greta Christiansen were responsible for the ribbons used in the afternoon's festivities, while Albert Maas, Don Boyko, Mon On Chang and Paul Abrams gave the event publicity with their posters.

Last-minute results are given in the campus "Meteor Edition" appearing as an insert page to this issue at the college.

Gladys Ryder plans to nurse at Loma Linda. Newbury Park Academy will be Clarence Laue's destination where he will be accountant and cashier, while Andrew Peters will intern under Elder A. L. Bietz at the White Memorial church and clinic. Also going to the White is John Guptill, who plans to work in the accounting department.

The academic minded among the seniors include Kenneth Cope, who plans to take graduate work at USC, and Joe Pierce, who will

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## MUSICIAN . . .



Dr. Robert McCutchan

## Ingathering Take Amounts to \$4000

\$3,512.91 was the total amount received by the 200 college solicitors that went Ingathering April 21. Last year the 250 solicitors brought back \$2,895. The Academy turned in \$512 this year.

The home band, which provided work for students in the various departments and in the village is credited with turning in over \$500 which is also larger than the amount last year.

The following Friday in chapel the Ingathering reports were given and those that received \$18 or more were awarded their 40th Anniversary reward for being responsible for supporting for 60 seconds the work throughout the world which the Seventh-day Adventists are doing.

—LSC—

## Student Editors Denied Payments

(Picture on back page)

ASB publication editors were denied future salaries by the action of LSC students last Thursday night. The two "salary" sections were the only major changes not approved during the By-Laws reading.

After one student proposed that the CRITERION editor receive his \$10 salary per issue only if he gets the paper out on time, Jim Harris addressed the chair and questioned the editors getting paid at all. CRITERION Editor Milton Murray then revealed why he believed editors should be paid, only to be countered by ASB President Robert Osborn, who said: "Pay all, or pay none," after he had left the chair to Vice-President Warren Johns, who in turn asked Acting Parliamentarian Albert Maas to swing the gavel. Osborn's "all" referred to other ASB officers.

The chair was backed up by the 150 students present in his assumption that a quorum of "active, paid-up members" was present.

## ASB Nominees Told as LSC Awaits Friday's Balloting

### BULLETIN . . .

IRC President Jim Harris said this morning that Harry Moor took the club's presidency as Deone Hanson and Joan Goude filled the posts of vice-president and secretary, respectively. The election was held last Monday night.

The Alumni Association elected Elmer Digneo to the office of first vice-president, and Don Clark to the office of treasurer, according to Secretary Kathryn Matheson.

The 200 Alumni that visited the campus climaxed their day with a cafeteria banquet where the class of '48 was inducted, and interviews held by MC Lyman Ham.

—LSC—

### Student-Faculty Forum Discusses Car Problem

The Student-Faculty Forum met for the third time at five o'clock April 26. The time was taken by discussing the pros and cons of student car ownership on the campus.

Several felt the car problem should be put on the honor system, but others thought if cars were unconditionally permitted it would only agitate campus problems.

Those present at the meeting were: President G. T. Anderson, Dr. W. J. Airey, Don Calkins, Arlene Engevik, Jim Harris, Art Klein, Cleatis Laney, Milton Murray, Bob Osborn and Erman Stearns.

—LSC—

### Pettis Speaks At ASB Banquet

(Picture on back page)

The annual ASB banquet was held recently in the Cafeteria, and was attended by 220 students.

Student Body President Robert Osborn introduced the program.

Elder Edward Heppenstall, Religion Department head, was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Heppenstall introduced Jerry Pettis, who is the General Manager of the Alumni Association of the College of Medical Evangelists. He told some of his experiences during his 15 years as a commercial pilot, and he discussed the field of aeronautics.

There was music throughout the preceeding the program. After Harold Moody, president of the senior class, was introduced, he presented the class gift, which was accepted by President G. T. Anderson. The gift was a set of fluorescent lights for the study alcoves in the library.

"The Last Time I Saw Paris" and "Star Dust" were sung by the girls trio, Kay Nicola, Fern Steen and Cooleen Hooper, who were accompanied by Delores Erskine. Ardyce Hanson and Prof. Alfred Walters played a violin duet and Bill Dunbar played a violin solo. At the close of the banquet the girls

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ASB President Robert Osborn announced this morning that a five-minute meeting will be held next Friday for the purpose of electing next year's ASB president and treasurer as well as the two publication editors.

Running for president are Sydney Allen, Walt Cason and Carl Nydell; while the votes for treasurer are to be divided between Albert Maas and Burl Stahlman.

Dick Guy, Robert Hauser and Frank Jobe each hope to cop the editorship of the COLLEGE CRITERION, while Ardyce Hanson and Reuben Hilde are up for the Meteor editorship.

President Osborn added that a member of the Constitution Committee will ask LSC students to confirm the by-laws as approved at last Thursday's HMA meet with the exceptions of the articles and sections pertaining to payment of the editors which will be stricken out of the by-laws and considered as a separate item at a special business meeting next Monday "This," he added, "will permit the ratification of the entire constitution and by-laws."

(On page three of this issue there appears an identifying portrait sketch of each nominee.)

—LSC—

### EUDICE SHAPIRO TO PLAY SUNDAY EVE.

Violinist Eudice Shapiro will appear in HMA next Sunday night at 8 p.m. as a Lyceum course number, according to Social Activities Chairman Walter Crandall.

Her career has taken her to many cities throughout the nation and she has appeared with such organizations as the Philadelphia Orchestra, Hollywood Bowl Symphony, National Broadcasting Symphony and the New York and Philadelphia Civic Symphonies. Her Stradivarius violin, the "Derenberg," valued at \$35,000, was purchased with her own earnings.

Tickets will be on sale at the door or may be purchased at the college business office. Adult tickets, 70 cents, and children's tickets, 35 cents.

—LSC—

### Mangru Urges Students, Friends to Pay Pledges

"Pledges made last month for "Signs of the Times" subscriptions for India may be paid at the business office," advised Bala Mangru this morning.

The 500-odd subscriptions pledged were taken after the India section of the Missionary Volunteer society's Foreign Mission Band presented a Friday night program which depicted the forms of worship found in the Asiatic country.



## The Editors Say

### 'I Am Voting For . . .'

On page three of this issue you will find a short sketch of each ASB officer running for office. We could not tell everything and still we had to say something. Please keep in mind that the ASB does not need officers to fill the position, but needs men and women to do a job. Vote for those whom you believe will make next year's ASB and student publications "bigger and better."

### Mother's Day — Too Few of Them

As we remember our mothers next Sunday with some flowers, telegrams and letters, let's not remember her because we "ought to keep up with the Jones family," or because the telegraph companies provide special coded messages at low rates.

Remember, your mother made it "your" day every day in times past — and she did it because she loved you.

Let's do something genuinely sincere and honest for our mothers next Sunday.

### LSC's Job

We notice by the last "Campus Chronicle" that Dr. Percy Christian is to visit the Inter-American division this summer. Some time ago we also noticed that Dr. Alvin Johnson of Emmanuel Missionary College is scheduled to visit South Africa in the coming summer months.

Our applause to such moves on the part of our denominational leaders is unlimited. When more of our administrators and faculty members see the needs of overseas missions, we as institutions of learning will be of more consequence in molding the overseas spirit among college students. In the meantime we are glad to mention that our Arts and Letters Guild contributed a hundred dollars to the Hawaiian Mission Academy library, and that the Foreign Missions' India section is about to send 500 subscriptions of the "Signs" to Asia, and the Ministerial Wives' songbook contribution, to say nothing of the Veterans' Club relief program. We hope our Foreign Missions band will promote such a spirit as to make LSC known as the "college of mission enterprises."

### Scientist Palmer . . .



### Poet's Corner . . .

#### Horse Sense

A horse can't pull while kicking,  
This fact I merely mention,  
And he can't kick while pulling,  
Which is my chief contention.  
Let's imitate the good old horse  
And lead a life that's fitting;  
Just pull an honest load, and then  
There'll no time for kicking.

## 25th Anniversary 'Meteor' Ready for Student Salesmen; Work Now

by Mosey Geronimo

This year's 25th Anniversary Edition of the *Meteor* is more than the saga of a school. It not only relates the metamorphosis from a watermelon patch to a million dollar school plant, but it also mirrors you and your activities throughout the school year. It depicts you in each phase of your school life. There are the fundamentals, the incidentals, and the finished products. Everybody will go for the photographic calendar. The division pages are all photographs of clay models molded by Editor-in-Chief Delos Champaign. Thousands and thousands of hours have gone into making this the best year-book ever produced by a school of this size. You will not want your relatives and friends to be without this year's Silver Anniversary edition.

Students who have gone out soliciting have found that many people had already promised subscriptions to other students. So far only twelve subs have been received at the business office. Turn in that sub now, to Aileen Dixon, WITH or without money. If you turn it in with money, mark

—LSC—

### Letters to the Editor

April 23, 1948

Dear Editor:

In reference to Rodney Willard's letter in the last issue, I would like to suggest for him and all others who feel as he does the study of the rules of parliamentary law. If they wish to intelligently participate in our ASB meetings, why don't they take a course in Public Procedure which is available at LSC?

After completing this one-semester study, I am sure they would be in agreement with the action of the president at our last ASB meeting (April 16).  
—Franklin E. Webster

April 18, 1948

Dear Editor:

There are a few La Sierra students who are taking advantage of their opportunities for a well-rounded college education by accepting responsibilities in the Corona church. Take for example Fred U'Ren and Sylvester Francisco, who are leading out in the M. V. work there and doing a grand piece of work. But there are limits to one's capabilities because of the matter of time. So, in order to overcome this time element, more people are needed to help out in the various activities there, which are growing somewhat like LSC.

Do you know where about fifty young people could be recruited to help those who are doing their best under the circumstances?

J. Robert Rankin  
There is a demand, and always will be, for energetic young people.—Ed.

April 19, 1948

Dear Editor:

Your editorial regarding overseas service by members of La Sierra College faculty and student body in the last CRITERION reminds me that I've seen nothing about the forthcoming sailing of the president of the summer class of 1946 and his family. Probably no one has told you.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Perry and son, Stephen, sail for China on April 22. Mr. Perry is to be manager of the North China Training Institute, Fengtai, Hopei, China. (The Hopei mission office is located in Peiping.) Mr. Perry has been associated with Elder L. E. Niermeyer at the Loma Linda Hill Church since finishing school here.

Their ship is scheduled to stop in Japan and the Perrys expect to have a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelstrom (president of the spring class of 1946) there.

In this same CRITERION I notice a letter from Harvey and Helen Miller, also members of the 1946 class. Three families from the one class makes us realize that overseas stations are be-



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—paid" on the subscription blank. More sub blanks can be obtained from Miss Dixon. So hurry on down to the business office today.

You can still offer padded covers to your customers at four dollars. Plain covers are \$3.50. Students can still get padded covers for themselves by paying 50 cents extra. Students who have attended only one semester may secure their *Meteor* by paying \$1.50 for the plain cover or \$2.00 for the padded cover.

—LSC—

### BALDWIN ADDRESSES FUTURE TEACHERS

W. O. Baldwin was the speaker for the Teachers of Tomorrow Club on Tuesday, April 27. Following Ardyce Hanson's violin solo, "Alt Wien," Mr. Baldwin gave several points to incoming teachers. He stressed the fact that the teacher should live so his pupils may say, "I love him because he must be like Jesus."

"Teachers should be sympathetic and understanding," he said.

In his closing remarks he expressed belief that the teacher should put himself into the place of the child.

ing "manned" with La Sierra graduates as well as home stations.

Good wishes for a successful school paper.  
—A Reader

April 30, 1948

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to publicly express my apologies to Mr. Osborn for the irritable remark cast at him in the special ASB meeting Thursday evening.

Also I wish to reaffirm my convictions concerning conducting business without a "quorum." As a matter of principal, as a matter of just plain square dealings, and as added protection to the chair, a quorum is necessary to legally conduct business.

My point is one of consistency. In the last ASB meeting held during the chapel period *Roberts Rules of Order* were not suspended when it was desired to dispense with the reading of the constitution. Yet, Thursday evening the very same *rules* pertaining to a quorum were brushed aside when Mr. Harris, Mr. Coon, Mr. Becker, and many others demanded a quorum be established. I sincerely contend that this is not fair, and any organization operating on this basis will not be an organization but a mass of uninterested and unconcerned individuals.  
Houston Stevens

April 27, 1948

Dear Editor:

Is it true that Walter Reuther was shot through his living-room window as announced by the blackboard April 22? There must have been panes involved.  
—Cleatis Laney

Not unless his front was the "bay-window" type.—Ed.

## L. S. C. Whirligig

by Luella Baird

Our last Whirligig article was cut by our editor simply because it was much too long. The subject under discussion was LSC students and their interesting hobbies. So we'll continue where we left off.

Bob Moncrieff's favorite pastime is his amateur radio set, which he keeps in his room on Raley Drive. He has been a licensed operator for about a year now, but he says he has been interested in radio "for years." He talks with his grandparents in Battle Creek, Michigan very often, but so far has not been able to make contact with his parents in China, because of China's war-time restrictions and also because of wave lengths or meters or something else that he explained, all of which I couldn't understand. This radio enthusiast was born in China where his parents are missionaries, and first saw the States in '32. He has been out of our country since, however, and enjoys the "coming back" part the best of all.

Bob receives many interesting calls, one of them being from a GI on the Las Nigres Islands north of New Guinea. Another one he mentioned was from the chief engineer on a liberty ship somewhere in the Atlantic. Oh yes, he puts many calls through to Professor Lester Cushman at Alhambra. Prof.'s call No. is W6BJD in case some amateur is interested. During the recent "Open House" held in the men's dorm, Bob had his equipment set up in one of the rooms and invited the visiting ladies to talk over it. Right now his radio set is "incom-passotated" and he is rather glad because now more time can be spent on his studies. All through this interview I was reminded to "be sure and give my call number!" So here it is — W6ZRK.

Our campus boasts another amateur operator, too. It's Charles L. Smith — W6ASO. "Chuck" has his set in a garage near the campus and we had the



privilege of seeing it and talking over it. In just a few seconds he had contacted another operator in Rome, Georgia, and we chatted with him for awhile about himself, the weather, and what was going on in Georgia. Of course all the gadgets and knobs were quite confusing to us, but with Chuck there to explain everything we soon became a radio enthusiast too. Like all good radio men, Chuck loves to talk. He can go on for hours about his hobby and every bit of it is as interesting as it can be. He told us about a young SDA missionary in Managua, Nicaragua whom he talks with quite often, and about the many calls he puts through to Washington, D. C., to talk with his family. This amateur radio work is more than just a hobby with its operators, for many of them have done outstanding rescue work. Chuck tells me that the first person to get a message through after the Texas City disaster was a "ham operator." He with his portable set sent out a call for doctors and nurses and all emergency equipment needed.

He has a friend who often receives calls from an operator known only as "Herb." He learned later that "Herb" happened to be Herbert Hoover. It seems that this hobby is enjoyed by people from all walks of life. In fact, it's the variety of people and places called that makes the whole thing so fascinating.

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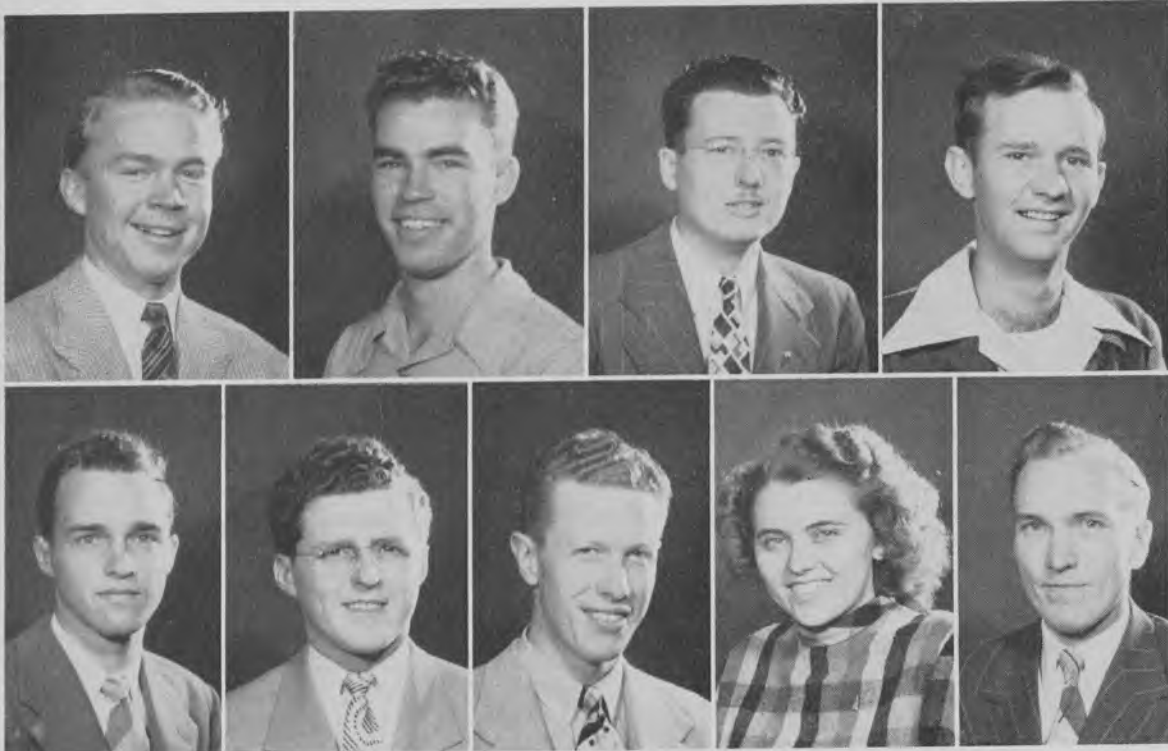
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Your ASB Nominees . . .



TOP ROW—Left to right: Sydney Allen, Walter Cason, Albert Maas and Burl Stahlman. BOTTOM ROW: Dick Guy, Bob Hauser, Frank Jobe, Ardyce Hanson and Reuben Hilde.

Herewith the COLLEGE CRITERION presents to LSC students a short sketch of the candidates running for office and to be elected Friday in chapel. Your editors are not judges of character, dependability or responsibility which we know the voters can use to advantage next year — that is up to the individual student. We hope that this feature will aid ASB members to vote intelligently.—Ed.

**PRESIDENTS-ELECT**

Sydney Allen, 18, a theology student, dormitory resident and to be a junior next year has held such offices as vice-president, and treasurer in an academy student association. He has also worked on the CRITERION this year. Sydney has canvassed two summers, worked at the College Press and has been at LSC four years.

Walter Cason, 22, a premedical student, village resident and to be a senior next year has held such offices as chairman of the Nominating Committee, Constitution Committee, MBK parliamentarian, '48 junior class treasurer and on the staff of the COLLEGE CRITERION. Walt was in the Army almost two years and was a laboratory and X-ray technician.



Carl Nydell, 22, a premedical student and chemistry major and music minor, village resident and to be a senior next year has held such offices as Science Club president, Medical Missionary

assistant leader, Veteran's Club parliamentarian and senior class president in the academy. In the Army, Carl was an "861" — operating room technician and clerk.

**Seniors' Plans**

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attend the Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

The position of shop instructor at Loma Linda Academy will be filled by George Ellquist next year and George Wister is to be principal of the Dinuba Junior Academy where he will teach grades 9 and 10. Ernest von Pohle is planning on graduate work at Arizona State College and Erman Stearns will be science and mathematics teacher at Fresno Union Academy.

The Central California Conference office at San Jose will claim Bob Osborn as cashier and Roger Coon will be assistant chaplain at the Glendale Sanitarium.

Of course we must not forget those Loma Linda hopefuls and where they all will be next year is the \$64 question. As for Mrs.

**TREASURERS-ELECT**

Albert Maas, 24, Business Administration student, village resident and to be a senior next year has held such offices as Commercial Club president, student association president in the academy. Maas has also been a desk clerk at Boulder Sanitarium as well as an accountant. He was also chief clerk for Hqtrs. Surgeon in Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's Supreme Hqtrs. in Europe.

Burl Stahlman, 25, a Business Administration student, village resident and to be a junior next year has been a Sabbath School teacher. Other jobs include freight payroll clerk, accountant for the Steel and Tubes Division of Republic Steel Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio. He was a "type-writer commando" with the 4th Marine Division and worked as court reporter.

**CRITERION EDITORS-ELECT**

Dick Guy, 21, an English major, dormitory student and to be a junior next year has held such offices as art editor and associate editor of an academy yearbook. He has worked six years in academy and college presses. He was "sold" on LSC because of the COLLEGE CRITERION and has helped formulate "last-minute policies" at the College Press as the Critter goes to press.

Robert Hauser, 21, a premedical student, village resident and to be a junior next year and held such offices as associate editor of an academy paper. In addition he has had two years of printing experience as well as being proofreader and copyreader.

**ASB Banquet**

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trio sang "April Showers" and when they finished Elder Heppenstall asked the students to stand and join in as the trio repeated the song.

The cafeteria was decorated with a spring motif. On the platform was a large crepe paper May Basket filled with flowers. In the middle of the cafeteria was a Maypole, and on each table was a small maypole with the candle as the center and the streamers ending in individual candy dishes.

Assisting Social Director Betty Beem were Committee members Luella Baird and Ardyce Hanson in charge of the program committee; Mary Newman and Willard McGee in charge of the decorations; and Art Klien in charge of the publicity and finances.

E. S. Cubley, her reply was: "Keep house, help Mr. Cubley — hope that's all."

To those who haven't as yet made definite plans for next year and to those who have, we wish every good fortune.

contributing reporter and feature writer for this year's CRITERION. He is also a veteran.

Frank Jobe, 23, a premedical student, village resident and to be a junior next year has held such offices as associate editor and editor-in-chief of a college paper, as well as president of a men's club. Jobe has had courses in journalism and is a monotype operator as well as a pressman in a college press.

**METEOR EDITORS-ELECT**

Ardyce Hanson, 20, a music major and English minor, dormitory student and to be a senior next year has held such campus offices as Photography Editor for the Meteor, Secretary of the Commercial Club, CRITERION and Meteor staff member, President of the Music Guild and Constitution Committee member. She has had experience as a payroll clerk, stenographer, and works in the Business Office.

Reuben Hilde, 26, a theology student, village resident and to be a junior next year has worked here on the campus as Assistant Missionary Volunteer leader, and coordinator for the LSC chapel program presented at PUC last February. Hilde is a precision thread grinder, as well as an Army cook, to say nothing of his top grades and scholastic endeavors.

—LSC—

**Gladwyn News**

by Joy Hicklin

All through the week girls dash up and down the halls, play tricks, and have a lively time when not studying; then on Friday morning when they are asked for news they suddenly become the little mice of Gladwyn Hall.

Doris and Betty Husman are two who insist they haven't done a thing. A few more of the quiet people are Lola Murray, Belva Lou Gillilan, Carol Coen, Barbara "Pud" Lake, Opal Parish, Margaret Ross, and Alyce Kessecker.

Anything but quiet is the end of Gladwyn in which Carleen Henkleman and Bertie Liersch live. Evadna Herring, Jackie Mills, and yours truly help in the escapades which sometimes end up with our dusting the floors under the beds until the after lights monitor has departed with her flashlight. By the way, Carleen, the soap in the malted milk was Vel, but who knows who set the alarm clocks an hour apart for Evadna?

If anyone heard a crash coming from 207 recently, we hope she wasn't alarmed. It was just that Irene Strom's bed couldn't hold Alice Maria Bond any longer.

**Prep Parade**

**Ocampo Is Junior Class President As Specht, Dingman, Vranken Take Over**

**Bates Takes Pen League Award**

Returns from the Instructor Academy Pen League contest reveal that fact that 311 themes were submitted by twenty-six SDA academies in the United States and Canada. Of these, five were submitted by the English III class of La Sierra Academy. Miss Lora Clement, editor of the Instructor, writes that four themes, written by Harold Bernard, Beverlee Le Duc, Lenore Specht, and John Tilstra, are being placed on file as worthy of publication, while the fifth, written by Mrs. Ginger Bates, received a second award of five dollars. Mrs. Bates in her theme, "Jeanie's Beautiful Shoes," told the story of a childhood incident stressing the cost of disobedience.

Of the manuscript entitled "Monkey Business," submitted by Lenore Specht, Miss Clement commented, "It deserves special mention and is of award caliber." This theme was a vivid rehearsal of the antics of two pet monkeys.

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**Hannum Presents Program**

As a prelude to Music Week, Prof. H. B. Hannum presented a program in chapel Friday, April 30. His topic was, "How to Get More Fun Out of Music."

—LSC—

**Cat Tails . . .**

Ladies and gentlemen, the topic I have chosen to present in my speech this week is a most timely one, the subject of "Partiality." I wish to base my remarks on a great problem which has recently presented itself before me.

A few weeks ago I was requested by an earnest junior to be adopted as the class mascot. Naturally I was pleased in receiving the honor of being asked, but most puzzled as to what I should do. For only a few days previous I had a formal invitation to be present at all senior class meetings that my advice and consent might be solicited in important matters.

The matter was carefully weighed and considered. Because of my fun-loving spirit I naturally would enjoy the company of the friendly, informal juniors. But I also have always held in admiration the dignified and quiet manner in which the senior class conducts itself. So there I was with pleasant anticipation lying equally in both offers.

Dear seniors, and juniors, will you allow me to distribute my time equally between you? To bestow all trust in each of your respective classes? My decision is that I shall in no way show partiality and on all important occasions you will find me proudly wearing a green senior sweater and carrying an American Beauty red emblem in my right hand. As ever,  
—Tattle Tale

—LSC—

There is no outward sign of courtesy that does not rest on a deep moral foundation. — Goethe

"I realize that notes have sometimes been passed in chapel," said Prof. Digneo, with a twinkle in his eye, "but passing them across the aisle is going just too far!" The note that Rhona Bane was required to read before the student body turned out to be an announcement that the Junior Class of 1948 was being presented that day in chapel.

At the sound of the organ the juniors marched forward bearing pennants of American beauty red with silver lettering.

After the junior song, sung to the tune of "I Love You, California," the junior officers were presented.

President: Ralph Ocampo; vice-president: Lenore Specht; secretary: Marilyn Dingman; treasurer: Don Van Vranken; chaplain: John Youngberg; parliamentarian: Charles Lindsay. The class advisers are Miss Dorothy Vipond and Mr. A. H. Parker.

—LSC—

**Looney's Birthday Celebrated**

Room 318 in Angwin Hall was the scene for a surprise birthday party given for Imogene Looney on April 29.

After the large cake had been eaten, Imogene was presented with a box of stationery from her "Dorm Sisters."

Those present were Dolores Allen, Georgia Bullock, Rhona Bane, Peggy Barker, and Kathleen Judson.

—LSC—

**Let's Get Acquainted**

All aboard the Swartz Special. The tour through Swartzland began December 12, 1929. The first stop was in Knoxville, Tennessee, where we find a tiny baby girl. Her weight in "gold" was 8 pounds, 10 ounces. She had brown hair and brown eyes. When she cried, two little dimples showed.

Five months later we again visit our baby but this time we find her somewhat bigger. And now when she smiles, one big tooth is evident. From then on life became more eventful for Beryl June for at six and a half months she was crawling and at nine and a half she was walking.

Time passed and then came March 30, 1935, an eventful day for five-year-old Beryl. "Let the Little Ones Come" was the title of the song she chose to sing over the radio.

Coming to California, going to school, and just "growing up" filled the next few years.

And now coming up to the present time, we find her an energetic senior at La Sierra Academy. Beryl never lacks for something to do. Afternoons are filled with working in the office, studying, and writing letters.

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**PREP PARADE**

Editor:  
Jeanne White  
Associate Editors:  
Gyulene Crane  
Ralph Ocampo  
Typist:  
Betty Hannum



## Exchange

John Du Nesme was elected Student Association president of Pacific Union College last April 16. Other officers include Campus Chronicle Editor Joe Amato, Diogenes Lantern Editor Eno Hamara, General Vice-President Dorothy Shipley, Social Vice-President Patricia Mundall, Secretary Jeanne Arndt, Associate Secretary Fred Osborne, Treasurer Fred Sindorf, Associate Treasurer Duane Montgomery and Auditor Kenneth Juler. —*Campus Chronicle*

The Alumni Association of Walla Walla College issued its first number of the *Alumni Review*. Editors said that the publication will be devoted to news of the alumni free of charge, although contributions from alumni and friends will be appreciated. It is to appear five times a year. —*The Collegian*

## Meteor Staff Has Picnic At Balboa

Last Sunday the *Meteor* staff attempted to forget the rigors of the week. Delos and Dorothy Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Giem and two small sons, Ken and Pat Cope, Bob and Kay Daniel, Emmett Watts, Arlene Engevik, Minonetta Dinius, Evadna Herring, Mary Neuman, Willard McGee, Mrs. Chloe Sofsky and Freddie, Miss Lillian Beatty and her guest, Miss Nellie Odell, spent the day at Balboa Beach.

After several delays and false starts, the three cars that left in the morning went each his merry way. By mathematical probability it shouldn't happen again in *munts* and *munts* and *munts*, but when Bob Daniel's carload pulled onto the ferry to cross over to Balboa Island, they discovered they had followed a '46 Plymouth with "Champaign" written above the license plate. While crossing the bay the passengers passed the time munching "Pinky" Herring's chocolate creams and fudge. Willard McGee and Arlene Engevik met the cars on Marine Avenue and led the way to the beach home of Miss Beatty's sister. Miss Beatty and Miss Odell soon had the hungry staff filled on glutenburgers, potato salad, and lemonade. During the afternoon the party had a speedboat tour of the five islands in the bay, the drivers of the boats taking turns so that all had a chance at the wheel. The day was climaxed by riding the merry-go-round and the ferris wheel. It is rumored that some of the girls got cotton candy in their hair and some got their faces washed with snow cones. But even that did not mar a perfect day.

## Business Students 'Convince' Academies

Two business students, Derrill Yaeger and Alden Carleton; six secretarial students, Alethe Bennett, Nancy Neuman, Ree Jackson, Colene Hooper, Merrilyn Jacobson, and Francis Hill and their supervisor, Miss Irene Ortner, have toured several academies in the hope of interesting students in the field of business. On April 19 they visited Lynwood Academy; April 23 the Loma Linda Academy, and on April 28 the Glendale Academy.

At each academy they presented a skit depicting four different phases of office work: legalistic, medical secretary, brevity of correspondence, and women executives in personnel.

## Banquet . . . Open House . . . In Session . . .



TOP: General view from the speaker's table of the ASB Annual Banquet. CENTER: LSC men pinning corsages on their guests from the other side of the campus on the occasion of the MBK Open House held recently. Picture taken in Calkins Hall vestibule. BOTTOM: Upper left: ASB Nominating Committee, left to right: Marshall Horsman, Frances Hill, Robert Judd, Walter Cason, Patricia Woods, Cherrie Clough, Donna Lee and Ronald Dunbar. Upper right: Informal discussion of the ASB constitution after last Thursday night's meeting. Left to right on the rostrum are Miss Margarete Ambs, Mary Farrar, Albert Maas, Jim Hall, Mary Neuman, Olda Bare and Arthur Klein. Lower left: Yesterday's Campus Day leaders, left to right: Joan Goude, Carl Nydell, Warren Johns, Robert Becker and Cloey Murray. Lower right: Alumni registration counter as seen last Sunday afternoon, from left to right: Mrs. Kathryn Matheson, Wallace Lorenz, Lyman Ham and Willis Risinger.



by Marvin Brown

The Spring "moving" record is taken by a certain veteran who moved to Loma Linda in the morning and then moved back in the afternoon.

The classmates of E. W. Crisp are glad to see him back in school plus bandages after being out of school for a few days because of an accident suffered following a blood transfusion.

Echoes from Harvest Ingathering:

A timid veteran approached a belligerent looking woman and started his canvass only to be met by a very determined, "I don't want anything." Blurted the veteran, "Y-y-yes, but I want something."

Mrs. Roger Deapen, an ex-wave is slowly running out of shoes. Mrs. Deapen needs such a small shoe size that stores don't carry them in stock. She complains that she wears out two pairs looking for one new pair. Solution: perhaps she will have to re-enter the Navy.

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## 'Wives' Fete Returned African Missionaries

The Ministerial Wives and Fellowship party was held last Tuesday night, April 20. The guest speakers were missionaries from Africa, Pastor and Mrs. G. F. Ried, who are home on furlough and planning to return soon.

Mrs. Esther Pursley was Mistress of Ceremonies and introduced the guests, immediately after which Mrs. Ried was presented with money for books to build a library for the students in Africa.

Elder Ried spoke on "What Is Expected of Missionaries in the Mission Field." He related some personal experiences and expounded on the language, life and customs. All were urged to take their place in the mission fields where they are greatly needed.

After the talk refreshments were served to those attending.

A banquet had been planned but it was voted down and the money was sent to Africa for song books for the African students.

—LSC—

## Students Selected To Head Boys' Club

Charles Holland, Bert Kurts, Marvin Seaward and Fred Hariman have been the boys selected from the campus to act as supervisors of the Sierra Foresters Boys' Club Inc. The supervisors of the camp are donating time and are not paid by the boys' club.

The boys' club is designated to come into harmony with the Spirit of Prophecy "blue print." The purpose of the Sierra Forestry Boy's Club is to (1) strengthen the body, (2) expand the mind, (3) develop the character. The supervisors work, play, eat, sleep, pray and worship with the boys. The boys taken into the club range from 13 to 19 and cooperation is the qualification for membership.

At the present time the club is asking for donations for camp equipment which includes such articles as are used in road gangs, camping grounds, and field kitchens.



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## Editorially Speaking . . .

By Delos Champaign

Editing the *Meteor* this year has been a real pleasure and a lot of hard work. It has been my objective to produce a superior yearbook to commemorate this twenty-fifth year of La Sierra's history.

With the help of a competent editorial advisor and a staff of eager LSC-ites, the job is about finished and the objective in sight. If the students like their annual, the staff members shall feel that they have done a good job. But it takes more than just an editor and a staff to make a yearbook a success. The *Meteor* must be supported by every member of the college. The issue date has been set and it won't be long before you will be able to see it. There are not many books left to be sold. Now all we ask is that you, the students, sell the remaining subscriptions to insure great success for this year's *Meteor*.

We suggest that each student sell one *Meteor* and we will easily reach our goal. If you as students sell your book then the 22nd of May will indeed be a success.

## Meteor Announces Distribution Date; Staff Reports Publishing Progress

### STUDENTS URGED TO SELL 342 METEORS

"Watch for the day, the 22nd of May" became the slogan of the *Meteor* today as editors announced that the Silver Anniversary edition of the *Meteor* will be distributed on that date. However, Sales Manager Willard McGee announced in an interview this morning that only 1158 *Meteors* have been sold to date and since 1500 are being published, a total of 342 *Meteors* remain to be sold.

"It's up to the students to get in and sell these *Meteors*," McGee stated "because there's not going to be no *Meteor* campaign this year."

The editors urge that each student get one *Meteor* subscription as his personal goal.

-LSC-

### Dogpatchers Win In Campus Day Games

The Dogpatchers, led by Carl Nydell and Cloey Murray, took 340 points, leaving 240 to Bob Becker and Joan Goude's Skunkhollers in yesterday's half holiday.

Up until the 4 p.m. ball game Becker's side was 50 points ahead, but Lee Williams' Dogpatching ball team "patched" Doug Fjelstrom's men with a 4 to 3 win, collecting an additional 100 points. Nydell's side then outpulled the Skunkhollers in the final event, a tug-o-war, to add another 50 points.

The ball game was "broadcast" through the courtesy of the 1948 Silver Anniversary issue of the *Meteor*.

*Meteor* Business Manager Kenneth Cope announced this morning that distribution of the Silver Anniversary Edition will begin Saturday night, May 22, in College Hall.

Beginning at 8:30 the evening will feature a short program climaxed by the presentation of the first *Meteor* to President G. T. Anderson by *Meteor* Editor-in-chief Delos Champaign. Students will be given their copies of the *Meteor* and the remainder of the evening will be devoted to autographing.

"Nearly half of the book has gone to press, and the binders have assured the staff that they will be able to deliver the *Meteors* for college distribution on May 22," Cope stated.

Circulation Manager Arlene Engevik and her staff are laying plans for the distribution in College Hall, and she promises "a maximum of speed and a minimum of confusion." Those *Meteors* which have been ordered for mailing will be mailed during the following week.

*Meteor* Sales Manager Willard McGee also urged all students who ordered a padded cover for their personal copy to be sure that the fifty cents for that cover is paid to Miss Dixon in the cashier's office before Friday, May 21.

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## METEORS TO ARRIVE SATURDAY NIGHT

### Cason Takes Presidency; Jobe, Hilde Win Editorships; Maas Is Treasurer

Walter Cason was elected ASB president recently over Carl Nydell after neither one of them received 51% of the votes cast in the previous election when Sydney Allen was also in the presidential race. Albert Mass won the treasurer's post over Burl Stahlman while Frank Jobe and Reuben Hilde were elected to the editorships of the *Criterion* and *Meteor* respectively.

At the second meeting, May 10, the pay provisions for officers of the ASB were handed to next year's budget committees. The committee is to survey and weigh the pros and cons of bonuses for several offices and to consider the extent of expenses to be allowed certain others.

Editors Jobe and Hilde are in the midst of organizing their staffs and making plans for next year's publications.

The editors ran against Ardyce Hanson, Dick Guy and Robert Hauser.

—LSC—

### Band Festivities Due Sunday Here

Band Director Clarence Trubey announced this morning that the annual Band Festival is coming off Sunday. The festivities will commence at 1:30 when the college and academy bands will appear in concert. University of Southern California Band Director Clarence Sawhill is to be the guest conductor.

He continued by adding that at 8:15 p.m. a group of 150 band players will unite in an evening concert.

Participating bands will include the Glendale Academy band, Lynwood Academy band and the local organizations.

All are invited to attend the concerts on the La Sierra campus.

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### Former Atheists Relate Conversion Experiences

Four former atheists told LSC students in chapel today why they were converted to Seventh-day Adventism while in the service by SDA soldiers. The program was sponsored by the Religious Activities committee of the ASB.

Director Gordon Collier also introduced Dr. Gordon Hadley who told of how he told others doctors about his beliefs.

James Albans, Richard Walden, Robert Odell and Duane Bradley related their impressions before, during and after conversion while in the service of their country.

Eder Paul C. Heubach sang "The Love of God" as a musical feature of the "The World's Greatest Evangelistic Movement."

### ORATOR . . .



Herbert Logan

### Logan Takes 2nd Oratorical Prize

La Sierra's Herbert Logan won the \$100 second prize given by the Pacific Union American Temperance Society and the Los Angeles Temperance Chapter.

Pacific Union College Orator John Tarr took the first prize of \$200 at the Shrine Auditorium last Saturday night.

Elder F. G. Ashbaugh represented the Pacific Union and congratulated the students participating on the oratorical contest.

Logan spoke on the subject: "Home - Bitter or Sweet," and other LSC-ites taking part were Sydney Allen and Emmett Watts.

—LSC—

### Local Men Fight Lake Matthews, Glen Ivy Fire

Twenty-one LSC men fought fires last Saturday night in the Glen Ivy and Lake Matthews area. They aided the county, state and Forestry division in their attempts to save property and life.

The first group left at 5:30 on the college truck with Duane Albert, Ronald Dunbar, Noal Wood, James Stump, Eugene Gollis, Kazuo Teruya, Charles Lindsay and Mr. Walter Crandall and Driver Al Etling.

The second group left at about 7 p.m. and was composed of Phil Dunham, Paul Hart, Tracy Shantz, Ralph O'campo, Harvey Tyau, Charles Holland, Robert Witherby, Leopold Hernandez, Juan Cortes, Carlos Lim, Moses Chalmers and Clinton Rogers.

The LSC men returned to the campus as victors at 2 a. m. after having dug "breaks" to keep the fire from spreading.

### Cossentine Talks On Asiatic Missions

General Conference Educational Secretary E. E. Cossentine spoke to students last Wednesday at the chapel hour. The former LSC president has just concluded an Asiatic trip and is looking forward to a European tour in the coming months.

Elder Cossentine spoke on Korean conditions and emphasized the work that LSC's alumni is performing in such far-off lands.

He concluded by inviting a more active part and interest in foreign missions on the part of college students as a means of finishing the work.

Mrs. E. E. Cossentine accompanied the secretary on his campus visit.

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### Musical Groups Feted In Recitals

(Picture on page 4)

The College Choir Spring Concert was held Sunday evening in HMA. Professor John Hamilton directed the seventy-three voices in a program of sacred and secular numbers.

Professor Alfred Walters and Prof. H. B. Hannum assisted in the program with their violin and piano, respectively, in the rendition of a movement from Brahms' "Sonata in G Major." Also featured on the program was Marguerite Strahle, mezzo-soprano, who performed a group of solos.

The Music Department has been feted in recent activities as well. The choir performed during the 11 o'clock hour at the Glendale Sanitarium Church and in the afternoon the choir presented a group of songs at the annual Southern California Youth's Rally in the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. The College Orchestra also performed at the rally when it played "Ave Verum Corpus," and "Andante," from the "Night Music."

The choir also sang Monday night for the American Guild of Organists and the Southern California Choral Conductors Guild. Recent compositions in the modern idiom were featured at that time.

—LSC—

### Library Obtains Donations

Mrs. Bernice Baker donated three volumes to the college library recently, according to Mrs. Olive Palmer, chief librarian.

The books are entitled "Criticism of California Literature" and there are known to have been only 150 copies printed. Mrs. Baker worked on their compilation and editing while with the Works Progress Administration in Oakland in 1940.

"The library is very fortunate in obtaining these volumes," added Mrs. Palmer.

### BULLETIN . . .

Medical Missionary Publicity Director Chet Green announced this morning that the newly-formed association is scheduled to present "a never-to-be-forgotten" vesper program Friday evening.

Green was reluctant to divulge too many of the plans but admitted that the colorful costumes, stirring music and challenging speakers would hold the crowd. Green concluded: "Remember, usual time, usual place, but a very unusual program."

—LSC—

### Nine Students Are Honored in 'League'

Six LSC students received \$57 worth of prize money in the recent Youth's Instructor Pen League. Three others received honorable mention from among the 74 papers sent that were suitable for publication. Nine colleges participated in the annual event and a total of 435 papers were received at the Washington, D. C. office of the denomination's youth paper.

Albion Hoff, Anita Schmidt and Betty Sundin each took a second award and Merrilyn Jacobson, Zoan Neff and R. L. de Portugal all received a third award. Robert

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### Prerequisite?

ASB officers announced this morning that students who have their ASB cards now or purchase them before Friday noon at the college business office will get their *Meteor* Saturday night with "comparative ease." "Procrastinators can buy their cards Saturday night at College Hall, but will probably wish they'd done so earlier," said the official.

### G. T. Anderson Tells of Faculty Changes; Cuble To Leave for Foreign Service

There will be twenty-four changes in the college faculty for the coming school year, President G. T. Anderson announced this morning.

Those leaving the college are Professor E. Strauss Cuble, who is to be Secretary-Treasurer of the Middle East Union Mission with headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon; Elder Paul C. Heubach, who is to be student counselor at the White Memorial Hospital; Mr. Otto Racker and Mr. Reuben Sprengel are to continue their studies; Mrs. Coramae Thomas will join her husband who is transferring to the White Memorial Hospital from Loma Linda, and Miss Alta Groff will be married.

Miss Margarete Ambs will study toward a doctorate at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Prof. George T. Simpson has a year's leave to work on his doctorate at Columbia University.

Mr. Lester Cushman will return

### Champaign To Give Anderson 1st Copy

by Mosey Geronimo

Next Saturday night, May 22, will be a red-letter night in a year filled with outstanding activities. Next Saturday night will be remembered in the annals of La Sierra history as a mile post reached in collegiate journalism. Yes, next Saturday night your 1948 yearbook, the Silver Anniversary edition of the *Meteor*, will be distributed.

Students will receive their long-awaited-for yearbook at the *Meteor* sponsored program which will be presented in College Hall at 8:30 p. m. It was announced this morning that there will also be a basketball game and that the Douglas Fjelstrom Pep Band will aid in the evening's entertainment. The ASB Social Activities committee will serve punch and cookies.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the first *Meteor* to President G. T. Anderson by Editor-in-chief Delos Champaign. After the presentation, the students' *Meteors* will be handed out and according to tradition will be followed up by much autographing.

—LSC—

### Alumni Fund Aided

The Alumni Association received \$40 from Reuben Hilde recently to be applied on their recently-formed student aid fund. Hilde said that the \$40 was left over from the fund begun last year by LSC students. He added that no students had contacted him as a result of his first notice which was published in the campus edition of the *CRITERION* two weeks ago.

to the college after a year's leave and will teach in the summer session. Miss Ellen Short will return from Boston University with an M. A.

Elder Hugh W. Williams, who is receiving his M. A. from the University of Michigan this spring, will teach classes in Pastoral Counseling.

Professor Walter B. Crawford comes to be Assistant Professor in English. He is a graduate of Union College, has his Masters degree from Columbia University, and has been working on his doctorate at the University of California since June, 1947.

Mr. Thomas Blincoe, a graduate from the first college class of LSC, comes from the Michigan Conference to be Instructor in Religion. He taught Greek here at LSC after graduation.

Mr. W. E. Anderson will head the Business department and Mr. Ralph Kooreny will come from

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## The Editors Say

### Guest Editorial

Today the balloting for most of next year's ASB offices has been finished. The candidates who have received a majority vote will take office — and then the campaign will start! Not a campaign for votes, but a campaign to advance LSC's ASB to greater achievements.

Because current officers have done their job well, we will have a hard precedent to match. On the other hand we will reap the benefits of their work in the form of complete records, both financial and parliamentary, of this year's activities. Never before have such detailed records been kept and we thank them for the effort they have expended in setting them up.

Our first duty after the installation next Wednesday will be to thank Robert Osborn and his associates for a job well done. Our second duty will be to serve LSC students and thereby gain their confidence and support.

Can we count on you? —Walt Cason

### Congratulations

To LSC's Business department on the alumni map that they have put before their students. We hope other departments and the Foreign Missions band will rally and do likewise.

This column also wishes to congratulate Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Cubley, not on their departure, but on their destination. We hope many LSC-ites will follow suit.

### 'A Stitch In Time . . .'

According to the action students took on May 10, student advertisers, photographers, artists, editors, and even a student holding a mailing contract are to produce campus publications in a business-like way without a given remuneration.

The motion carried does provide for bonuses and expenses for those whose work demands it. The judges of such expenses and bonuses are members of the ASB's budget committee, and they are to submit their findings to the student association for its approval.

We are looking forward to seeing the new system put into effective operation and pledge our support to the decision made by the students. But the success of the plan will be only in proportion to the steps we take toward remedying the weaknesses and discrepancies we note.

Breaking of Continuity. Current ASB officers and publication business managers have left us records this year that should be continued through next year. But these records have lost some of their value because "expenses and bonuses" will probably exceed present salaries in some cases and not in others.

Offices Affected. The "Meteor" this year obtained \$1500 worth of advertising and paid the student only 7 1/2% commission. If the advertising man gets his expenses paid next year, the "Meteor" will pay more than the present 7 1/2% commission. From all appearances the "Meteor" needs every penny it can nab. The photographers for the publication next year will be furnished with a camera, but the publications still need a reliable man to develop their pictures for them. The CRITERION wants the job done with clock-work precision on Sunday nights. Can we expect reliable service without the remuneration they have received up till now? Other student publications in other schools have mailed their paper without paying the students. La Sierra students up until now preferred to have others do it for them. For the first time this year, a student has done it, but alas! — according to recent action of the students, we expect him to work 12 or 14 hours a week for the honor of the job. He made about a dollar an hour this year.

Before the school year is out and before the summer sets in we should formulate some kind of policy. Let's get something concrete now and not kill the productivity of the first month of the school year when September rolls around. According to present plans the committee is not bound to any kind of policy until nine weeks after school starts, and within nine weeks a good part of the financial structure of your money and my money can be destroyed.

As your current editors are about to do their swan song it is heartening to know that LSC students are interested in their ASB and student publications to the extent that they work and think in terms of bettering their organizations.

## What? No Sir Walter Raleighs?

by An Observer

### Letters to the Editor

May 10, 1948

Dear Editor:

Inasmuch as the majority of our students do not belong to the wealthy class, they cannot all afford to expend the necessary time and consequent earning power which the position as editor of either of our publications entails. I believe that there is just as great talent among the so-called proletariat of the student body, and probably greater background of practical experience, as there is among those who do not have to bear the financial responsibility of their own education.

If the editors of our publications do not receive remuneration (wages, bonuses, or otherwise), the students are setting up a boycott on some of their best talent, the talent which these students are willing to expend for the fact that it might be at the expense of their own education.

Is it fair then to set up this discrimination? Why should wealth be power?

Irene Strom

May 15, 1948

Dear Editor:

For once the bulk of LSC-ites voted on an issue intelligently. I refer to the "pay all — or pay none" vote! Why should student editors, advertisers, photographers and the CRITERION mailing agent get paid for their 7 to 12 weekly hours of work, when some of the rest of us put in more or less the same number of hours for extra-curricular activities without remuneration?

—A Reader

Variety of opinion is the spice of life. We believe LSC students want their school paper run as a business enterprise — with deadlines and contracts meaning something. We are anxious to see if the power of school spirit will wield enough power to run our publications as a business.—Ed.

May 17, 1948

Dear Editor:

Earlier tonight I attended the bi-monthly meeting of the International Relations Club. They had a guest speaker, a teacher in the Riverside High School and local representative of the World Federalists.

The speaker discussed the origin, program, and aims of the World Federalists, and then turned the remainder of the hour into a question-answer session.

As usual, one of the well-meaning students brought up the question of how we could ever attain world peace when the Bible says that we will have wars and more of them as time progresses.

Several weeks earlier a noted educational executive spoke before the same club, and another student asked how the speaker could harmonize his remarks on a world government organization with Daniel 2. Embarrassing silence followed the query.

I am not one to hide my faith under a bushel basket, and I do believe that we should "let our light shine," but I also believe that there is a time and a place for everything, and I do not think the place to discuss Biblical prophecies is in a meeting of the type of which I speak, when a non-Adventist has been brought in as a guest speaker.

I do not believe that it is Christian etiquette to embarrass any speaker not of our faith in such a manner. If this type of thing continues we soon will have a dearth of speakers before our extra-curricular organizations. And how could you blame them?

Let's "share our faith," but in an appropriate manner, when it can be favorably presented and not embarrass anyone and thus antagonize them!

Roger W. Coon

Christian students above all others should manifest courtesy, especially in a meeting where non-Adventists are often forming their opinions of our students, our college, and our denomination.—Ed.

### HOW TO KILL A GOOD SCHOOL

1. Don't attend any classical lyceum programs, and if you go, arrive late and whisper loudly.
2. Never accept on office. It is easier to criticize than to do things.
3. Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, but when others use their ability, howl that the campus is run by a clique.
4. If you have a suggestion to offer, do not think of going to the authorities in charge, just yell it to the world at large.
5. Get "sore" if you're not appointed on a committee, but if you are, do not attend the committee meetings.
6. Be pessimistic about every proposal to improve the school.
7. Watch the proceedings of committees and point out the errors of their ways to everyone who will stop long enough to listen.

(Reprint from the April 19, 1948 issue of "The Student Movement")

## L. S. C. Whirligig

by Luella Baird

It won't be long now. Yes, school days are frantically drawing to a close. Already that odd "My, but I'm glad it's over, and I'm going to miss you so much" feeling has settled down upon us.

Roommates are treating each other to the extra niceties of life now, and even spend time chatting fondly with one another way into the night. My roommate actually went so far as to admit that all those bobby pins really were mine; and she gave me back my toothpaste. (Of course, it's empty, but it was a nice gesture.) The "study rush" started long ago, and already everyone has eyes that look like burned-out light bulbs. It's amazing how much information can be absorbed in such a few days.

'Tis said that, "The best laid plans of mice and men often go astray," but not a word has been said about those plans laid by "wimmin." Like Thursday night's Sigma Phi Kappa outdoor program for instance. It originally was meant to be quite smooth, and then — along came the wind. The fair ladies hair, music, and purpose took off like a flash, and there we stood. Ah, such is life.

The recent Youth's Congress caused a mass exit from our campus. Only a few remained behind. The Saturday night study period was what the average seeker of knowledge would call "ideal." The place was as quiet as a tomb. Only occasionally did the too-warm rooms drive its occupants out into the hall for a drink of water, and then all was still again. It was a perfect set-up for deep thought — deep thought such as, "I wish I'd gone with them after all," and "Bet they're having a wonderful time," and "Why don't they hurry back, this silence is smothering me" — and then we studied late into the night.

But school will be out very soon! — and I'm going to miss all of you so much!

## Mathematician Cushman



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## Rightly Speaking

by Ellsworth Wellman

Members of Elder Edward Heppenstall's homiletics class should turn out to be real speakers with all the experience they are gaining. For instance, last Sabbath Carl Rose and Bowman deal spoke at the Hemet church on the subject, "The Most Wonderful Thing in the World—Love."

Next Sabbath, Robert Wheatly will have the hour at Glen Avon, and Gordon Lewis and Paul Schooley will be in Beaumont. Phil Knoche is to speak at Corona.

Although the Junior-Senior picnic is an event of the past, it should be mentioned what a fine Christian time everyone had. Not once during the games were any cross words heard or unsportsmanlike attitudes seen. This is especially admirable in the seniors since it seems that all the games were won by the Juniors.

By way of passing, Bill Tryon, whose name appeared in this column several issues ago, was contacted by an old friend, now at PUC who saw his name and wanted to know if it really was the same Bill. I guess we serve a purpose from time to time.

Church history students have contacted ministers of all the major denominations and many minor ones, and have made some very interesting and enlightening reports. The Methodists were among the most broadminded in views, and for different beliefs, the "I am" group, contacted by Robert Morris.

—LSC—

## Gladwyn News

by Joy Hicklin

Birthday parties have been taking the honors in Gladwyn recently. Sunday night the girls met in the lobby just after first blinks and when Mrs. Coramae Thomas stepped out, they all joined in to sing "Happy Birthday." A small gift was presented to her to show our appreciation for such a wonderful dean.

A birthday party in advance was given to Georgene McDonough this past week. Those helping to consume the Fourth of July cake, complete with wroasting fire crackers, were Ree Jackson, Merrilyn Jacobson, Dextra Bell, Marilyn Stubbs, and Katie Jo Pierce.

Girls couldn't let two weeks go by without some amusement. Belva Lou Gillilan, Mary Gullet, Barbara Lovell, Alyce Hockin, Aravelle Warren, Olive Philpott, Deena Dee, Mary Ragan, and Helen Farris can testify to the truthfulness of this. Friday afternoon they had a merry time retrieving their clothes from each other's closets. Ann Counter, would you know anything about this?

Sheila Birkenstock and Barbara Deem are up again after being sick for more than a week.

—LSC—

## Summer Opportunities Offered To La Sierrans

Attention, young married couples! Forty-five per cent of Adventist young people were dropped from the church books last year. Are you anxious to help the youth of our denomination to find their appointed places in life?

Then sign up for the Forrester's Boys' Club and be companions, chums, and friends of boys who will be leaders of tomorrow. For details contact Forrest Smith in care of Lodi Academy, Lodi, California.

## LSC's First Family . . .



LSC's first family in their Campus Drive home. Left to right: Donnie, Mrs. G. T. Anderson, Connie, the President, and Marilyn.

## President G. T. Anderson Sees Western Aggressiveness; Children Miss Snow

"What I noticed about La Sierra College and the West was its disregard for the conventional; I noticed the aggressiveness which seemed to be so predominant here," was President G. T. Anderson's remark concerning his first contacts with our college in the capacity of college president. President Anderson and his wife, the former Idalene Skillern, graduated from the Chicago Conference Academy. The President obtained his B. A. degree from Broadview College, his M. A. from Northwestern University, and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

## Stork Borne News

Janice Rae arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Driver on May 8 at the Loma Linda Sanitarium.

—LSC—

## Students To Sell Books In West, Washington

Colporteuring will occupy the summer's vacation of many LSC students beginning immediately after the close of school.

The majority of the canvassers will remain in Southern California to work in one of the two conferences. Others plan to work in Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, and as far away as Washington, D. C.

Sydney Allen, Ronald Hawk, John McGraw, Paul Schooley, Charles Watkins and Emmett Watts plan to sell in Texas, while Cleatis Laney and Milo Loye will canvass in New Mexico. Helen Szabo is to spend the summer months selling books in the Nevada-Utah Conference.

—LSC—

## Boyko, Horsman Track Down Seasonal Business

LSC students with business enterprises are out for their seasonal kill.

Watch Repairman Don Boyko announced this morning that his stock of Hamilton, Longines-Wittnauer, Elgin and Gruen watches is as good as ever in spite of the current graduation rush. See him in room 215 in MBK.

"I'm scheduled for practically every night in June," said Marshall Horsman as he plugged for more July weddings. The photographer will probably see more weddings than any other LSC student this summer.

His first teaching position was held in Quincy, Illinois. In Oshawa Missionary College, Ontario, Canada, he was history teacher and dean of men. Atlantic Union College claimed him as the head of the history department and then as dean of the college just before he became LSC's president.

Among his family the president counts his wife, his son Dennis age 10, his daughter Marilyn age 7, the twins Donnie and Connie, one dog, and one cat. By the general consensus of opinion, La Sierra is well appreciated by the family even though the children say that they "missed the snow."

"Perhaps the first thing that impressed me about La Sierra was the campus and the lay-out of it," the president said. He spoke particularly about the large number of "serious and typical Adventist youth" who were here for training. He recalled his first contact with students in the annual hand-shake and highly encouraged a "collegiate standard in all phases of school life, social and academic life."

—LSC—

## Men's Dorm News

by Clifford Davies

For the past year the MBK boys have been hankering after a spread room, and just recently plans have been made to satisfy their wishes. John Madsen, chairman of the committee, is hoping to have the ideas materialize, for the majority of things, before the end of the year.

A little while ago members of the MBK Club entertained their opposites at an open house. Some rooms looked like palaces, others looked like barns, literally, this is! Just ask Jim Harris and Ferdinand Moreno. A short program followed on the "social life" of the students. Roland Kime and Frances Hill, by permission of the Sigma Phi Kappa, were in the leads. Many thanks to Jack Dunham, the Johnson tribe, and all others who worked in the background. The refreshments this time were served in the cafeteria beforehand—much easier that way!

Last week the girls entertained the boys on the lawn in front of Angwin. The gusty breeze served as a diversion, so much so that pieces of sheet music littered the lawn. Wilbur Nelson, however, was the man of the hour; the boys are really proud of him. They've even christened him Sir Galahad!

# Prep Parade

## Class Night Program In Pantomime Presented By Academy Seniors

### Alumnus James Nelson Writes From Mission

The following is a letter received by Miss Hopkins from James Nelson, former student of La Sierra Academy:

April 12, 1948

Dear Miss Hopkins:

Please accept my greetings from Korea. I am here as a medical officer of the US Occupation Army.

The country is, to say the least, very interesting. Wild azaleas are out in profusion. Trees are leafing and the fruit trees are in bloom. Soon the country will have a green carpet of rice paddies.

I have contacted the action group of our SDA missionaries here, and have spent each Sabbath with them.

At the present time the mission is operating a fifty-bed hospital, two schools, and two publishing houses. Dr. Rue is the only American doctor at the hospital. He has two native Koreans assisting him.

Please greet my La Sierra friends for me.

Jimmie Nelson

—LSA—

### Cat Tails . . .

Have you ever worn a Tuxedo? If you have, you will know how I must have felt the evening of the formal senior party. So, wearing my stiff white shirt, by bow tie, and of course, my "swallow tails," I appeared at the door of my "platinum blonde" kitty friend, Snow White. Naturally, I was a little nervous and since my coat tails were long, I couldn't really have been to blame when I stepped on one, tripped, and landed in a rose bush just as Snow White and I were walking down the driveway from the car. With such an embarrassing experience, I was firmly convinced that such an outfit was definitely not my type.

However, I must not lead you to believe that the remainder of the evening was spoiled for it was not. And when I was "safely" home I felt it had been one of the most enjoyable parties I had ever attended.

Since I have not been attending many classes lately, I felt that last week would be a good time to visit a few which appealed to me. Entering geometry class one morning I heard a very interesting discussion on "strikes." At the close of the discussion one member was heard to remark, "Let's go on strike for an A!" "That's all right," replied Professor Digneo, "provided you strike the paper once in awhile."

Well, that's all for now, I must be "striking" out to new adventures.

As always,

Tattle Tale

—LSA—

### Industrialists Elect Officers

Professor Alvin Toews said this morning that the Industrial Arts Club had just elected Allen Caffee as president, Paul Munson as vice-president, and Harvey Bronsert as secretary-treasurer. Al Etling is to serve as parliamentarian.

The department head also stated that the greatest need of the Industrial Arts department is a building of its own. Presently the department is scattered all over the campus and it does need centralization.

"The Tapestry of Life" was the theme of the class night program presented by the seniors on Thursday evening, May 13, in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Scenes in pantomime portrayed the stages of development in the lives of the class members beginning with early childhood and carrying through to graduation. The scenes were accompanied by appropriate vocal and instrumental music.

During an interlude in the program each senior presented his parents with flowers. The mothers received corsages and the fathers boutonnières. After the flower-pinning ceremony the seniors were seated beside their parents.

Mac Chalmers and Harold Mosher were the narrators for the script which had been prepared by Miss Martha Lorenz, teacher of Speech and English in the academy. John Tilstra, class president, gave the address; Principal E. J. Digneo welcomed the parents, and Georgia Bullock acted as mistress of ceremonies, introducing each member of the class.

—LSA—

### Faculty Give Senior Party

The annual senior party given by the faculty in honor of the academy graduates took place on the evening of April 6 in the cafeteria banquet room.

The entertainment of the evening included anecdotes and pictures, furnished by the parents, which gave glimpses of the seniors during their "younger" days. Before the evening was over, each senior had his life history pictured in a book made by a fellow classmate. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake with strawberries.

—LSA—

### Let's Get Acquainted

"Sh! Let's be quiet and don't wake mother," cautioned Louise Hardiman as she and her girl friend entered the house one evening. They carefully wrapped a dishtowel around the light so it wouldn't shine so brightly and then settled down to enjoy the remainder of the evening. It wasn't long till both began to smell smoke. Neither could imagine what could be burning. Glancing up at the light, Louise was startled to see little clouds of smoke issuing from the dishtowel. Soon the fire was extinguished and the remains of the towel were tossed out of the window. That was four years ago and now we find Louise a "dignified senior."

Louise began life in La Bella, Missouri, May 18, 1930, but after some time spent in Canton, Missouri, and Pontiac, Michigan, she moved to La Sierra in 1942.

At the present time graduation and being maid of honor at Marilyn Miller's wedding are the two events which are occupying first place in Louise's thoughts.

### PREP PARADE

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## Exchange

The students of Emmanuel Missionary College elected Lawrence Mobley to the editorship of the 1949 *Cardinal*, the association's yearbook, at an April 23 assembly. Mobley was a student at LSC last year. —*Student Movement*

Atlantic Union College students and faculty raised \$5200 under the leadership of L. H. Martin for the current Ingathering Crusade. The drive involved several days, April 7 to 11. —*The Lancastrian*

Southern Missionary College students and faculty members raked, chopped, sawed and cleaned the campus under the supervision of the '48 Junior class. The college recompensed the active workers with a picnic supper at the recent event. —*Southern Accent*

—LSC—

## 'Youth's Instructor'

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Hauser, Robert Jack, and Bob Lorenze were consoled with an honorable mention status.

The prizes were given to the students in a short ceremony on the last Music Week chapel period by Mr. Walter Crandall. Other teachers whose students were also in the writers' contest were Mrs. Coramae Thomas, Miss Lillian Beatty, and Miss Hope Hayton.

The editors of the journal also said that 32 LSC students submitted copy worthy of awards but did not rate them only because of the great number involved.

They are as follows:

Leonard Ayers	Norothy Nelson
John Arokiasamy	Renny Noorbergen
Harold Baker	Earnest Oliver
Dick Beltz	Opal Parish
Walter Brady	Catherine Joy Pearce
Robert Daniel	Zelda Peasley
David Ekvall	Ralph Puschel
Betty Engen	Don Ridgley
Dorothy Franklin	Charles L. Smith
Reuben Goertzen	A. L. Swanson
Marilyn Herman	Elwyn Thompson
Ree Jackson	Ellenor Wachter
Bennett Lau	Marilyn Wellman
Alberta Liersch	Patricia Welsh
Harris Mullen	De Vauri Young
Lola Murray	I. H. Zachary, Jr.

—LSC—

## Departments of Study In Meet

Denominational topics were discussed at this year's last departmental meetings held Monday by the Religion, Business and Educational departments at the regular chapel hour.

Elders Edward Heppenstall and J. C. Haussler addressed the theological students in HMA. Elder J. A. Simonson of the Southern California Conference spoke to future teachers on their chosen profession and the teachers of the Business department and President G. T. Anderson were on the Business department agenda in Lower HMA.

Theologians heard their teachers relay to them the recommendations of local conference presidents. The denominational leaders urge that interns receive more training in personal evangelism as well as more practice in sermon construction and "good hard work." Elder Haussler discussed the probabilities in the self-supporting work.

Miss Maybel Jensen introduced Elder Simonson as the "one who can answer all the questions," in the Educational departmental meeting in Room 201 of La Sierra Hall. He said that teachers are to look forward to a life of service and a life of helping others help themselves. He said that if future teachers prepare to become "the best

## Choir . . . Orchestra . . .



College Church and HMA scenes of LSC's Choir and Orchestra. Top: View of Professor John Hamilton's 77-voice Choir and the choir loft of the new church. Bottom: Professor Alfred Walters' Orchestra in one of their campus performances this year in HMA. Both organizations performed at the recent Youth's Congress in Los Angeles at the Shrine Auditorium.

teachers the denomination ever had" they will soon be at the top. He also pleaded for teachers to plan now for administrative positions in larger schools.

Business students were introduced to the department's first alumni map by Miss Irene Ortner who also credited Prof. E. S. Cubley with its planning and fabrication. The map is to be kept up to date by the department and is for the formation of attitudes of service by underclassmen.

Mr. W. E. Anderson and Miss Ortner introduced the current business seniors, after which Professor Cubley charged the graduates with maintaining loyalty to LSC and to the Business department. President Anderson continued by announcing that Professor Cubley had been released to accept

## Faculty Changes

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Washington State College to assist in that department.

Mr. Theodore W. McIntyre will be principal of the Elementary School in Riverside.

Miss Maude Reid will accept a position as Critic Teacher at Union College.

Negotiations are under way for filling the other vacancies and announcements will be made as soon as definite word is received.

a call to the Middle East in the capacity of union secretary-treasurer.

Frances Hill and Robert Osborn provided musical selections for the program.

## Weekly Broadcast Given By Quartet

The initial broadcast of "Mountain Meditations" featuring the Ambassador Male Quartet, Bill Olson, announcer and Elder P. C. Heubach was presented over the Broadcasting Corporation of America network last Saturday afternoon at 5:15.

The quarter hour program, which is being broadcast over Riverside's stations KPOR and the FM station, KPOR, will continue throughout the summer. Elwyn Ardourel will join the radio group for this week's broadcast.

—LSC—

He who knows most believes the least. — *Buckle*



by Marvin Brown

Perhaps you have noticed that the fatalities of those on the GI Bill are high. Since the program has been started, nearly 2,000,000 veterans either on educational benefits or on job training have dropped out.

The Veterans Administration has stopped its inspection of training institutions which veterans attend. This will encourage the growth of "fly-by-night," training programs which will do both the veterans and the government.

The rumor from the Vet's Club is that the veterans who were short-changed by the vet's commissary are to be paid off today.

—LSC—

## 120 Students Set New 'Honor' Record

A new peak was reached with the recent nine weeks' grades when 120 LSC students managed to get on the list. So said Assistant Registrar Esther Pursley this morning. Of the total, 56 were veterans, the remaining 64 being non-vets. A further breakdown reveals that of the 56 veterans there were 26 married men, 29 single men, and 1 single woman. Of the non-vets, 29 single men made the roll. One married man, 30 single women, and 4 married women completed the list.

The complete list is as follows:

Wilbur Alexander	Robert Moncrieff
Sydney Allen	Harold Moody
Elwyn Ardourel	Fred Moor
Robert Becker	Arthur Moores
Thornton Beckner	Clyde Morris
Betty Beem	John Mortensen
Roy Berglund	Harris Mullen
Ray Bowen	Marilyn Murphy
Gordon Collier	Keneth Neal
Juan Cortes	Dorothy Nelson
William D. Cuff	Florence Nelson
Herbert Dunham	Ian Nelson
Phil Dunham	Raymond Nelson
David Ekvall	Leonard Neuman
George Ellquist	Nancy Neuman
Mary Ellquist	Richard Nies
Allen Ereeg	Beth Norton
Eloise Evans	Carl Nvdell
Wayne Eyer	Elvin Oblander
William Fair	Robert Odell
Mary Farrar	William Olson
Francis Ferguson	Opal Parish
Douglas Fjelstrom	Maxwell Peak
Barbara Follett	Winton Peter
Harold Frank	Douglas Potts
Beverly Freese	Effie Jean Potts
Ernest Fujimoto	Thaine Price
Irene Fujimoto	Don Rigby
Harry Garlick	Gladys Ryder
Belva Lou Lillilan	Donald Shields
Vivian Golden	Beatrice Short
Glenn Gryte	Irene Simkin
Richard Guy	Leslie Smart
James Hall	Charles M. Smith
Marguerite Hanum	Fred Smith
Ray Hartwig	Miriam Smith
Robert Hauser	Betty Stahlman
Ross Hiatt	Erman Stearns
Reuben Hilde	Irene Strom
Frances Hill	John Taira
Melvin Hill	Edward A. Taylor
Esther Hofstar	Floyd Templeton
Frederick Hoyt	Joyce Templeton
Ree Jackson	Kazo Teruya
Joe Jacobs	William Tryon
Richard James	George Vannix
Robert Julian	Robert Vannix
Rolland Kime	Louis Venden
Wesley Kime	John Ward
Gloria Kinch	Marilyn Wellman
Vinette Kinch	Patty Welsh
Mary Ellen Landis	Robert Wheatley
Cleatis Laney	Robert Whitaker
R. C. Larson	Rodney Willard
Bennett Lau	Dick Wohlgenuth
Clarence Laue	Francis Woo
Barbara Lovell	Derrill Yaeger
Percy Lui	Marjorie Yates
Robert McCormick	Yvonne Yip
Alex McLarty	Hudson Zachary

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## Village Wins Season's Games

The Village team won the recent baseball playoffs which ended Sunday, according to Athletic Publicity Director Richmond Nelson. The team won all ten games played.

Calkins Hall won six and lost four while Loma Linda students split their losses and wins evenly. MBK and the Academy both lost six and won four and the Cosmopolitans won only two out of the ten played.



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## 58 DEGREES TO BE CONFERRED SUNDAY

### Dunhams, Goude, Hooper Elected As Outgoing ASB Officers Are Honored

LSC students elected 17 more ASB officers to serve them next year, as they lauded the out-going officers with chapel hand clapping and Meteor autographing.

Phil Dunham took the ASB vice-presidency over Louis Venden and John Madsen, while Phil's brother, Herbert, defeated Cleatis Laney in the run for director of religious activities. Joan Goude was elected to the office of director of social activities over Miriam Smith and Kathryn Pierce. Elected ASB Secretary Colene Hooper, outran Irene Strom and Ree Jackson in the secretarial race.

#### 20 Get 'Life'

The ASB Nominating Committee suggested to students that they approve the granting of life memberships for 20 persons who have made outstanding contributions to the student organization. The nine who qualified for the 1946-47 school year were Miss Alice Babcock, Ansel Bristol, Dean Mary Champion, Cherrie Clough, Roger Coon, Prof. Lester Cushman, Kathleen Nicola, Velma Reed and Dr. Keld J. Reynolds. The remaining eleven are current officers and include Miss Margaret Ambs, Betty Beem, Delos Champaign, Gordon Collier, Kenneth Cope, Mary Farrar, Art Klein, Clarence Laue, Milton Murray, Mary Newman and Robert Osborn.

#### Osborn Commends

At the May 26 meeting, Presi-

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### Pearce, Cossacks, Primrose Scheduled

Dr. W. J. Airey received an ovation from the students in chapel last Friday when he announced some of the Lyceum numbers for next school year.

Among some of the programs are, Jan Pearce, internationally-famous tenor to be here in October. In November, the Original Don Cossacks directed by Serge Jaroff will present their Russian music.

William Primrose, considered to be the world's greatest violist will be here in April.

Ticket reservations, exact time, and information pertaining to other Lyceum numbers will be revealed later, he said.

—LSC—

### HAUSSLER ACCEPTS PAINTINGS, BOOKS

The Department of Religious History of LSC has received some valuable gifts from Dr. W. C. Clough, father of LSC-ite Cherrie Clough, said Elder J. C. Haussler early this week.

Among the donations given were two beautiful paintings — one of "Christ and the Rich Young Ruler," and the other, "Christ or Diana." Also from 75 to 80 books, some of rare value, were given to the department.

These books will be for the use of the teachers of the Bible Department of the college.

### June 21 Summer Session Offers Varied Courses

The registrar's office announced this morning that the first session this summer will begin June 21, and added that the second session is to commence July 26.

The schedule includes several secretarial science courses, which hitherto have not been offered during the summer months. Professor Lester Cushman, returning from his leave of absence, will teach photography and two other science courses. Courses for those with academy deficiencies will also be offered.

Applications are being accepted at the present time for both summer sessions.

—LSC—

### Seniors Dot Their Last School Days With Play

College seniors dotted their last school days with underclassmen activities.

Roger Coon emceed the College Hall activities on May 20 where the faculty members were guests of the seniors. Seniors and their guests played volleyball and were served refreshments.

The following day, the seniors departed for Idyllwild where Betty Stahlman was in charge of Sabbath School the next morning and Andrew Peters spoke at the 11 o'clock service. Moody was in charge of the vesper hour Friday night.

They concluded their weekend stay in the mountains by playing games Saturday night and returning to the campus Sunday morning.

### APPRECIATED



G. T. Anderson

### G. T. Anderson Honored By ASB

President G. T. Anderson was honored last Friday in chapel when ASB President Robert Osborn presented him with an electric clock as proof of student appreciation for his kindness and support of the student activities this year.

Osborn said: "He has supported every activity we have sponsored, not only by his timely counsel, but also by his presence at the event. He has not poured cold water on any of our plans, regardless of how fantastic they may have seemed at the time. However, his cold logic was just as effective."

The president thanked the student body for the gift and commended Osborn and his associates for their contribution to scholastic life this year.

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### 24 La Sierrans Accepted At CME

The office of the president announced late yesterday afternoon that 24 students of LSC had been accepted for the September class at the College of Medical Evangelists of Loma Linda, California. The school accepted almost a hundred students from denominational colleges throughout the nation, and the great majority of them had degrees.

The list includes: Emily Brown, Edward Dederer, Charles Field, Kenneth Card, Ross Giem, Glenn Gryte, Maynard Hansen, James Harris, Donn Herrmann, Robert Judd, David Johnson, Wesley Kime, Harold Moody, Fred Moor, Clyde Morris, Richard Nelson, Mary Nozaki, Otto Racker, Howard Sealy, Reuben Sprengel, John Taira, Edward Taylor, Ervin Winton and Lloyd Wilder.

### Mortensen, Yost, Heubach To Speak

(Pictures on Page 4)

Degrees will be conferred upon 58 seniors by President G. T. Anderson at Commencement exercises Sunday, June 6, at 10:00 a.m. in the college church.

Dr. Raymond A. Mortensen, Professor of Biochemistry at the Loma Linda Division of the College of Medical Evangelists, will address the 58 degree candidates and the six professional graduates at the 10 o'clock exercises. Dean C. D. Striplin will present the seniors prior to the conferment of the degrees by Doctor Anderson.

At the Friday night Consecration service in HMA, Elder Paul C. Heubach, Professor of Applied Theology here at La Sierra, will address the group. Music for the services will be provided by the College Singers.

Using as the title of his address, "Go Ye," Elder Frank H. Yost, Religious Liberty Association secretary of Washington, D. C., will present the baccalaureate sermon in the college church Sabbath at 11:00 a.m. The college choir, under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, will sing "The Creation," by Richter.

The senior class of '48 has adopted as their aim "To Serve as Christ Served!" and as their motto, "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." The white carnation is the class flower, and blue and silver were chosen as the class colors.

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### New Teachers Accept Positions

President G. T. Anderson added four names to the list of alterations on the teaching staff this morning. He said that Mr. Gerald G. Neff had accepted a call to be principal of the Elementary School. Academy Principal Elmer Digneo also announced two changes contemplated by the secondary school. (See Prep Parade.)

Mrs. Ralph Kooreny, Miss Helen Swenson and Miss Mildred Shannon are to teach in the elementary school, he concluded.

In a separate interview, Assistant Editor Bill Norton said yesterday that the editorial staff of the CRITERION had not intended to imply by the May 19 announcement of "twenty-four changes in the college faculty" that there was to be a major turnover. "Actually," he said, "there are only two major professors leaving, while other changes consist of routine yearly adjustments made necessary by the hiring of part-time teachers and those aiming for post-graduate study."



ASB officers for next year. From left to right, front row: Joan Goude, Phil Dunham, Walt Cason, Albert Maas, Herb Dunham. Second row: Colene Hooper, Reuben Hilde, Frank Jobe, Dorothy Franklin, Marshall Horsman. Third and fourth rows: Marguerite Hannum, Jack Henneman, Keith Jensen, Pat Welsh, Sydney Allen, Sylvester Francisco, Mun On Chang, Noel King, Doug Fjelstrom, Warren Johns.



## The Editors Say

### Editors Stop Too . . .

It has been opinionated by many that editors are unfortunately perennial and "here to stay." Newspaper offices seem to go on, and editors are usually found in such places. New Year's Day and Christmas Day are usually like any other day in the daily papers.

On school papers, it is different. School paper editors hack away at copy, editorials, make-up sheets and reporters while the rest of the school studies, sleeps, picnics, etc. But it is also distinct in that we quit sooner or later. Your current editor has been glad to serve as a public servant and hopes that he merited such a title at all times. We also thank every staff member and student that helped make this school year's paper what it was.

We wish Editor-in-chief Frank Jobe and Business Manager Mun On Chang every success as they guide the COLLEGE CRITERION to being a greater success on the campus.

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### True LSC-ites . . .

As we look over the long list of those who have contributed to making LSC a better place to live and those who have let the world know that LSC is a fine place to be, we find it hard to single out any one group or person. We can say positively that most of LSC students have striven for better things.

Outstanding, though, in the realm of the unrequired, we note the work and efforts of the Ambassador Quartet. The debt that LSC students and La Sierra College owes them is irreparable. During the last nine months they have made 104 appearances to sing 337 times, which, if done at one single "standing" the selection would last for 11 hours and 12 minutes. They have practiced from 3 to 4½ hours a week and traveled as far north as PUC and seen plenty of Southern California. They are currently on the air at KPAC and earlier in the year at KPRO in Banning. To tenors Phil Knoche and Moses Chalmers, Baritone Philip Dunham and Bass James Adams, we extend a hearty welcome for their untiring efforts in behalf of LSC.

Typical in many ways in which the administration and teachers as well as staff members have helped make this year a fine year is the uncharted work of Business Office Worker Miss Ailene Dixon. She has unselfishly worked for the welfare of any organization that has enlisted her assistance in collecting bills, selling tickets, reserving seats, making lists and what not. The ASB alone owes her more than a "dollar-a-year" salary.

We mention these two instances of the type of people LSC needs more of — true LSC-ites.

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## Printers . . .



Absent in the picture of the College Press workers is Manager Walter Kennedy and Night Pressman Paul Munson. Mr. Kennedy is the man that pushes the CRITERION editor and Munson is the man the editors push when the paper is on the press. Front row, left to right: James Hoggan, Teruya Kazuo, Dick Guy, Ray Bartel, V. G. Wilson. Second row: Ellen Matsuda, Mrs. Bessie Shreve, Mrs. Harry Zackrisson, Margaret Beckner, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Virginia Murray. Third row: Harry Zackrisson, Harlan Bates, Rolland Briggs, Paul Pelleymounter, Harlan Mutchler and L. C. Walden.

## COLLEGE PRESS MAKES WEEKLY ISSUE OF 'CRITERION' POSSIBLE

by Clark Swan

Well, well, here it is time for another edition of the CRITERION. Have you wondered just how much work and the number of people it takes to get your paper out on time? You probably know the students on the CRITERION staff, so let us take a look at a more obscure but very important part in the metamorphosis of our paper: the work done by the College Press.

Let us follow this week's issue through the different steps in its

printing. First, the copy is given to Mr. Paul Pelleymounter, who operates the linotype. This machine sets a line of type on a metal slug. These type slugs are then placed in a galley, which is a flat pan with three sides, and a proof is taken. These proofs are sent to the CRITERION office where they are copy-read to correct mistakes. Corrections are then made by Mr. Harry Zackrisson and under his able leadership Dick Guy and Kazuo Teryua set the headlines and arrange the long galleys of type into page columns. The different pages are then locked up in a chase, which is a rectangular metal frame, and taken to the pressroom.

We are indebted to our two pressmen, Mr. Harlan Mutchler and Paul Munson, for the fine work they have done in getting the paper out on time, even if it means running it at night. The College Press employs five other men to run their presses. They are: Ray Bartel, Harlan Bates, Rolland Briggs, Ah Wai Leong and Mr. L. C. Walden. From the pressroom the printed CRITERIONS are taken to the bindery department, where Mr. Wilson trims them with a power cutter. They are then placed on the "pride and joy" of the bindery department, the automatic folder. This is run by Mrs. Bessie Shreve, who, with Margaret Beckner, Ellen Matsuda, Hazel Smith and Esther Zackrisson make up the bindery crew. Those CRITERIONS which are to be mailed are sent to Albert Maas who gets them in the mail by 6 p.m. Wednesday.

James Hoggan and Virginia Murray assist Mr. Walter Kennedy, the College Press manager, in keeping the books in order and seeing that the work gets out on time.

The CRITERION staff wishes to express their thanks to Mr. Kennedy and the College Press workers for the fine way in which they have worked in producing this year's paper.

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### Stamp Club To Meet Friday

Stamp Club President Seth White announced this morning that the club would meet Friday afternoon at 1 p. m. in the academy library in La Sierra Hall.

## Ex-Walla Wallans Honored At Reunion

Sunday evening, May 23, twenty-one former Walla Walla College students and teachers who are now at LSC, gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Haussler for a farewell supper in honor of Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Cubley, who are soon to leave for Beirut, Lebanon.

The evening was spent in recalling old times at Walla Walla and in wishing the Cubleys "bon voyage" to their new field of labor.

Invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Airey, Miss Lillian Beatty, Miss Maudie Bryan, Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Cubley, Prof. and Mrs. John T. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. George Pursley, Prof. and Mrs. George Simpson, Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Specht, Dean and Mrs. C. D. Striplin, Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle, and Miss Pauline Young. Ten of these are graduates of Walla Walla College and ten have held responsible positions on the faculty there.

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## Logan New Club Prexy; Cubleys Feted At Meet

Herbert Logan was elected president of the Commercial Club for the first semester of next year at the final business meeting of the year held May 19. Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Cubley were also presented with a complete recording of Handel's "Messiah" at this meeting as a going away present from the club.

Other elected officers include: Colene Hooper, vice-president; Nancy Neuman, secretary; James Hoggan, treasurer; Earl Gillespie, publicity. Prof. W. E. Anderson, new head of the Business Administration department will by virtue of his office advise the club next year. Professor Anderson is taking the place of Professor Cubley, who is leaving for his new position as secretary-treasurer of the Middle East Union Mission in Lebanon.

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## ASB Story

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dent Robert Osborn commended his corps of officers and thanked LSC students for their appreciative response to ASB activities this year. He introduced the directors and editors and they in turn reported on the functions of their domain. As a token of appreciation for their services, Miss Margaret Ambs was presented with a Church Hymnal and Bible, and all officers with a key inscribed with "Associated Student Body, LSC" and with the initials and dates of the individual on the back. Osborn then introduced Walt Cason, incoming president, who introduced his associates.

### Publication Offices Filled

Also elected in the recent elections were Assistant Secretary Dorothy Franklin, Parliamentarian Marshall Horsman, Sergeant-at-Arms Jack Henneman. Reuben Hilde's Meteor staff, consisting of Business Manager Howard Root, Associate Editors Sydney Allen and Pat Welsh, Art Editor Marguerite Hanum, Circulation Manager Keith Jensen, and Advertising Manager Sylvester Francisco.

Business Manager for the CRITERION to advise and keep the books, Mun On Chang was elected, and associate editors are Warren Johns and Noel King. Douglas Fjelstrom is to be the circulation manager.



by Marvin Brown

At the last meeting of the Vets Club it was voted to discontinue the club, since it had been organized only for the period of the veteran's readjustment to civilian life. Half of the money remaining in the treasury was voted to be presented to the "Voice of Prophecy" and the other half to help with the expenses of the lighted "Missionary map."

There will be a big turnover at the end of the school year with some entering professional schools and others entering schools of employment.

Ben Nelson, senior chemistry student, is to leave the courts for a teaching position in Missouri.

Veteran language majors and minors are being offered a fine opportunity to study in schools of the foreign country of their choice. Thousands are taking advantage of this G.I. Bill provision. The veteran must pay his own transportation, however.

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## CAMPUS RECON

by Mosey Geronimo

As I pounce out this last column of Campus Recon I have a terrific cephalalgia. Of course all those high GPA pre-meds know what that means. The rest of you can find out by reading the Meteor's page in the 1948 Silver Anniversary edition of the Meteor. (I slipped that plug in sideways.)

The editor told me to write a column this time which would leave a good taste in everyone's mouth.

Bob Osborn just dropped in and informed me that it was impossible for Mosey to perform such an assignment. Well, maybe Mosey can't refrain from taking pot shots at personalities as well as ideas, but for this last issue of the school year, maybe Bob Daniel can.

The other day I was questioned concerning my exalted position as a columnist on our school paper. Did I pass through the necessary states as a reporter, et cetera? Yes, at the tender age of eight, I submitted a weekly news note to a weekly community paper. Perhaps you are of the opinion that I still think in the same terms.

As a *l'envoi* to the Seniors, *valet* to the juniors and *Auf wiedersehen* to the underclassmen, I wish to strike a serious note. You will scatter all over the world after June 6. Some of you will continue your education abroad, some of you will return to your homes, but whatever work you are engaged in remember to look 100 years beyond your day for the span of man's life in comparison with eternity is like a sub-microscopic particle on the scale of infinity.

That's all — I'll MOSEY along.

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### Students Advised

Incoming CRITERION Business Manager Mun On Chang announced this morning that students desiring to have their businesses represented on next year's first semester desk blotters should see him before school is out.

Because of the demand for advertising space, LSC students are being given first chance, present advertisers second and others third.



## Rightly Speaking

by Ellsworth Wellman

The Ministerial Fellowship has continued to be an active organization throughout the school year. At a recent meeting, Elder Forrest Abbott, pastor of our La Sierra church, was the speaker. He talked on the importance of the work of the new ministerial interns, stressing the need for liveliness, interest and devotional characteristics in his sermons.

The new officers for Ministerial Fellowship are: president, Ellsworth Wellman; vice-president, J. Hudson Zachary; secretary, Rosalie Wainer, assistant secretary, Earnest Oliver, and parliamentarian, Ichiro Shimomura.

School is over! We are leaving for all parts of the state, U. S., and the world. How will we represent La Sierra? Will others want to come here because of you? Or will others wonder about this school because of your behavior? Let's strive to represent our school well and make LSC's reputation a good one everywhere.

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## Men's Dorm News

by Clifford Davies

I hope I'm excused in bringing this week's column onto a more personal basis, but possibly I may be able to iron out a few disconcerting problems.

My sincerest apologies if I have misquoted, misplaced, or misnumbered any statements, events, places, or names during the past year. I appreciate the forbearance of any individual so treated in refraining from writing irate letters to the editor, such as our esteemed friend, Howard Harcastle! Incidentally, I still think my statement was correct!

Many thanks to my own reporters - Mac Chalmers and Bob Russell - hidden talent there!

I think, throughout the year, that we've had a grand lot of fellows in the dorms; our friendships have been many and sincere. Good luck to you all and I hope we meet again next year.

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## Mrs. R. H. Howlett Tells Of French Indo-China

Mrs. R. H. Howlett spoke to the Kappa Delta (Ministerial Wives) Club recently at the home of Mrs. Don Martin. She related her experiences as a missionary's wife in French Indo-China, announced Mrs. George Pursley, president, early this week.

The out-going president also announced next year's officers. Mrs. Harold Baker is the new president; Mrs. Corsey Furr, vice-president; Mrs. John Elick, secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Alexander, assistant secretary and Mrs. J. C. Haussler is to be the club sponsor.

Cooking classes were conducted for club members at the home of Mrs. Forrest Abbott the 23rd and 24th of May, concluded Mrs. Pursley.

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## 'Teachers' Elect Officers

The Teachers of Tomorrow met in the cafeteria clubroom on May 25 to elect officers for the coming year. They are as follows: president, Junerose Guild; vice-president, Harry Moor; secretary-treasurer, Beverly Freese; historian, Joyce Templeton; publicity secretary, Tom Geddis, and parliamentarian, Jean Johnston.

## Faculty Event Held In Corona

by Robert Daniel

Thursday evening, May 27, at 6 p.m., the faculties of La Sierra College, La Sierra Academy, and the La Sierra Grade School assembled for a pot luck supper and short program at Corona Park to honor the professors and teachers of the college and grade school who will not be returning to their posts next September.

Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, president of the college, presented farewell gifts to the honored guests who included: Mrs. Pauline Young, Instructor in Health Education; Mrs. Marjorie Staples, Instructor in Home Economics; Mrs. Coramae Thomas, Assistant Dean of Women; Mrs. Maria Hoof, School Nurse; Miss Alta Groff, Instructor in Preparatory Nursing; Mr. Otto Racker, Instructor in German; Mr. Reuben Sprengel, Instructor in Chemistry; Professor Paul C. Heubach, professor of Applied Theology and Student Counselor; and Professor E. Strauss Cubley, Professor of Business Administration; Miss Maud Reid, Mrs. Mary Bradley, and Mr. T. W. McIntyre of the grade school.

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## 'Rice, Beans, Sugar . . . Thanks for Lovely Things'

" . . . Only 200 gr. of bread per day . . . never any milk except for children. . . . But we Adventists are very lucky. On several occasions clothes have been sent to us. It is such a joy when a parcel comes from America! Oh! I should like you to see the happiness in the faces. . . ."

"What a lovely huge parcel you sent me! It is really most kind of you and I don't know how to express my gratitude for such a lot of lovely things. The beans and part of the rice got a bit mixed up with some sugar, but after having fished out all the beans, I strained the sugar and got all the rice. . . . But I return to the aged ones. They are really to be pitied. . . ."

Such are the returns from the welfare work carried on by some of our Adventist people in this southwestern territory under the leadership of LSC veterans.

Olda Bare reports that from Fresno to Tucson, church members have enlisted to send parcels to the needy French. "Number of packages and monetary value is not important," said Bare, "but we should continue to remember our brethren with material contributions."

Campus people interested in this missionary project should see Bare.

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## 12 Staff Members Awarded For Work

Of some 40 staff members on the staff of the COLLEGE CRITERION, 12 were awarded pins by Editor Milton Murray at last Wednesday's chapel.

The editor said that the honored had been faithful in their assignments and had contributed to the making of the school paper. "None of those receiving pins have been given remuneration for their services and their attitude has been constructive," he said.

Those honored were: Luella Baird, Marvin Brown, Bob Daniel, Arland Richards, Cloey Murray, Ellsworth Wellman, Robert Hauser, Joy Hicklin, Bill Norton, Clarence Laue, Clifford Davies and Marjorie Brill.

## Vipond and Lorenz Accept New Duties

Two teachers of La Sierra Academy, Miss Dorothy Vipond and Miss Martha Lorenz, will be taking up duties in other schools the coming year. Miss Vipond goes to Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, to assist Professor Harlan Abel in the music department in that school. Miss Lorenz will remain in California, going to Fresno Academy where she will teach English and have charge of the library. Both teachers are former students and graduates of the school which they are now leaving.

Miss Lorenz's school days in La Sierra began in the second grade. After a year her family moved away but returned when she was an academy sophomore. She later received her degree from PUC and taught for a year at Lodi before returning to La Sierra to teach home economics and English.

Miss Vipond came to La Sierra as a student in 1940 and until the time when she received her degree combined study with student teaching. For the past two years she has been in charge of the music department in the academy.

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## Cat Tails . . .

Yes, it's almost the end of another school year, and then we can recover from examination headaches and graduation gitters. It will take all summer to remove the callouses and stiffness in my fingers, resulting from the time spent in signing *Meteors*.

Although late, spring fever seems to be making its rounds. While visiting algebra, Miss Andre was heard to say, "If I write the problem here, will it be clear?" "Yes, it's clear on the board, Miss Andre, but not clear in the head," answers Bob Marchus, thoughtfully.

English II proved quite interesting when I visited there last Friday. In giving definitions for a list of terms, a question was asked concerning the meaning of onomato-

# Prep Parade

## Picnics, Parties Are Enjoyed by Juniors, Seniors In Activities

### QUARTET, PIANIST WIN AMATEUR HOUR

The academy spring Amateur Hour was given in chapel on Monday, May 17, by the student association.

The program was divided into two sections, vocal and instrumental, with first, second, and third prizes for each division. In the vocal section the first prize of \$5.00 went to the Knights of Harmony, featuring "Down by the Old Mill Stream." Geraldine Cree's rendition of "Mighty Lak A Rose" won the second prize of \$3.00, while Martha Helms took third prize of \$1.00 for her song, "Mother Marchree."

Winners in the instrumental section were Mary Lou Julian, first prize for her piano solo, "Sabre Dance;" George French, second prize, for a saxophone solo, "Deep Purple;" and Georgia Bullock and Dolores Allen, third prize for their piano duet, "Swiss Chard."

Others taking part in the program were Imogene Looney, Joyce Nichols, Gordon Foote, Margaret Beckner, Raymond Bartel, Shirley Fowler and John Youngberg.

poeia. "Onomatopoeia!" exclaimed Herschel Neiman, "I thought that was an insect."

With tears of sadness on leaving and smiles of joy for the future, I bid you all adieu. Wishing you success and pleasure for the coming summer, I am, your faithful friend.  
Tattle Tale

### PREP PARADE

Editor:  
Jeanne White  
Typist:  
Betty Hannum

Recent activities of the juniors included a breakfast at Corona Park and a get-together at the home of Margaret Beckner.

At a party given by the senior sponsors at the home of Elder Madson nearly fifty academy graduates were present. The entertainment consisted of games and also pictures shown by Tommy Cates, a member of the class. The refreshments were suggestive of graduation. A scoop of ice cream representing a face was topped with a mortarboard in the form of a chocolate coated cracker. A rolled sandwich tied in class colors suggested the diploma, with each serving of cake bore the date '48.

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## Alger Johns To Give Commencement

The Commencement exercise for the La Sierra Preparatory School will be held tomorrow evening in the Hole Memorial Auditorium. Elder Alger Johns of Glendale will deliver the Commencement address.

Elder Edward Heppenstall and Elder A. A. Esteb were the speakers for the Consecration and Baccalaureate services on May 28 and 29.

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## Prep Officers Elected For Next School Year

The newly elected PSA officers for the first semester of next year are as follows: President, Robert Marchus; First Vice-president, Marilyn Dingman; Second Vice-president, Rhona Bane; Secretary, Winsome Shreve; Assistant Secretary, Sue Baker; Treasurer, Laurence Templeton; Parliamentarian, George Adams.





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