

Cherrie C. Clough
3769 Elm Ave.
Long Beach 7, Calif.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, July 12, 1948

No. 1

TEACHERS AND STUDENTS ENJOY HALF-DAY PICNIC AT ANAHEIM

La Sierra College was tardy when it entertained deadline conscious teachers and students of a punctual summer session when it took the group to Anaheim Park to celebrate Independence Day on July 6.

The concourants enjoyed a half day of recreation and sport as they entered into the non-bookish activities.

Historian Dr. Wilfred Airey pitched his baseball team to a 10 to 6 victory over Phil Knoche's nine.

Chemistry Instructor and soon-to-be Medical Student Reuben Sprengel, Senior Class President Bob Nelson, Bob Julian, Elder J. C. Haussler, Marilyn Murphy, Minnoneta Dinius, Marjorie Brill and Harold Dent spent part of the day at the tennis courts while most of LSC's spent a good portion of the day in the swimming pool. Raul Miller, James Scott and Colton Galambos were the outstanding divers we understand.

The group returned to the campus at 8 p. m. after a day of action and agreed that the "better-late-than-never" slogan still held good.

Airey Announces Lyceum Programs

Dr. Wesley La Violette — composer, conductor, author, poet, lecturer, professor — will be presented Saturday night in HMA at 8:30 as the first of two summer lyceum numbers, according to Dr. Wilfred Airey, chairman of the Social Activities committee.

La Violette's in his "Art Is For You" dissertation draws from his wealthy background of experience to impress upon his listeners that art isn't as complicated as some people would make it. He has been an orchestral leader as well as composer for musical organizations. Admission charges will be 60 cents for adults and 30 cents for children, for both this program and Karl Robinson's "Swiss Journey," which is due on the campus Aug. 14 at 8:30 in HMA.

Dr. Airey also emphasized that there are 400 seats being reserved for college students in the regular Lyceum course for next year which will feature four prominent numbers. He said that college students registering in the September lines will automatically get a season ticket, but assured this reporter that when such numbers as the world's finest violin player William Primrose and Jan Peerce of the National Concert and Artists Corp. as well as the original Don Cossacks with Serge Jaroff coming to LSC they will rate only a seat somewhere in the auditorium. An outstanding fourth number is forthcoming pending final arrangements.

Reserved seats for these four numbers will cost only \$6 for the

Cont'd. on Page 4, Col. 4

Summer Graduates Get Degrees Aug. 29

Dr. Harold Shryock, dean of the Loma Linda division of the College of Medical Evangelists, will deliver the commencement address in Hole Memorial Auditorium on Saturday night, August 28, to culminate the commencement exercises which will be held the weekend of August 27-28 for 13 summer school degree candidates, Dr. G. T. Anderson announced this morning.

"The Quest for Things Eternal," will be the title of Elder Fred Jensen's address at the Consecration service on Friday night. Baccalaureate services will be conducted Sabbath morning at 11:00 o'clock by H. M. S. Richards of the Voice of Prophecy.

The 13 class members organized on June 4, according to class president, Bob Nelson. Vice-president is Bob Morris; secretary, Effie Jean Potts; treasurer, Glen Reynolds; Parliamentarian and Sgt.-at-Arms, Kenneth Cope; and chaplain, Ross Giem. Dr. J. C. Haussler is the class sponsor.

"Activities of the senior group will include a weekend trip to Lake Arrowhead," stated President Nelson. The seniors plan to migrate to the San Bernardino mountains Friday, August 16, and will return on the following Sunday.

The class has chosen as their motto "Attainment with God," and as their aim, "To Be Educated Eternally."

Local Talent to be On Stage Aug. 7

ASB officers announced this morning that a Midsummer Talent Festival is coming off the seventh of August. Local residents as well as off campus visitors will recall last year's Master of Ceremonies Harry Garlick in the 17-number program presented last summer by the ASB.

President Walt Cason said that committees were already at work and the August event promised to be worth the 25 cent admission for adults and 15 cents for children. He said that tickets will be on sale at the Business Office on Monday, July 26 and at HMA on the night of the performance.

LSC Represented At Meets By Anderson, Ambs, Wood

La Sierra College will be represented at the Southern California Campmeeting at Lynwood commencing July 8 and also at the Arizona Campmeeting at Prescott, Arizona, beginning July 15th. President G. T. Anderson and Business Manager K. F. Ambs will be present at both campmeetings a short time. A tent will be provided for school exhibits and this issue of the COLLEGE CRITERION will be distributed at both campmeetings.

MBK Dean Floyd Wood took care of LSC interests at both the Northern California Conference and Southeastern California Conference Campmeetings earlier this summer.

Conversation is the laboratory and workshop of the student. — Emerson

LSC's June Graduates Take Denominational Posts

Ph.D. TO HEAD LIBRARY

The office of the president announced recently the appointment of D. Glenn Hilts to the faculty of La Sierra College. Mr. Hilts, who has completed his residence requirements for a doctorate in library science and is currently working on his dissertation at the University of Chicago, will become chief librarian at the commencement of the fall session.

While all of those fortunate seniors who graduated last June 6 did not know exactly where they were going after graduation or what positions they would fill, your editors are glad to report that a majority had positions awaiting them after graduation.

John Guptill is now working in the accounting department at the White Memorial Hospital, while Robert Osborn is cashier of the Central California Conference. Staying on the campus is John Wohlers, who is shop foreman for the College Press. Now pastor and teacher at Dallas, Texas, Howard Voss graduated with a theology major. Also graduated with theology majors are Andrew Peters, who is interning under Elder A. L. Bietz at the White Memorial church and clinic and Roger Coon who is assistant chaplain of Glendale Sanitarium and pastor of the Edendale church.

Ben Nelson, treasurer of the graduating class, is now dean of men at Sunnyside Academy, Sunnyside, Missouri, where he will also teach chemistry. Also in our academies are Clarence Laue, accountant and cashier at Newbury Park Academy, George Ellquist, shop instructor at Loma Linda Union Academy, Erman Stearns, science and mathematics teacher at Fresno Union Academy, and George Wister, principal of the Dinuba Junior Academy, where he will teach grades 9 and 10.

A number of this year's graduates are planning to continue their studies this fall. We have not included all of the graduates' names because our space is limited, but those included are representative of the graduates of the class of '48. Whatever their destination, we are certain that these LSC graduates will be a credit to the work of God.

New Teachers Join Summer Staff

New faces on the campus this summer include four instructors, one of whom is here for the summer session only, and three who will fill positions on the staff for the coming school year.

Here for the summer only is Mr. George Thompson who is assisting in the Biology department by teaching Zoology and Embryology. Formerly instructor of Biology at LSC from 1938-44, Mr. Thompson came here this year from PUC where he was finishing his pre-medical studies. In the three years which elapsed between the termination of his appointment as Instructor of Biology at LSC and his return to PUC, Mr. Thompson and his wife were at the Colombia-Venezuela Union Training School in South America. His plans for next year are centered around his acceptance to medical school at Loma Linda. Mr. Ralph Kooreny, Instructor

Cont'd. on Page 4, Col. 4

AMONG THE PALMS . . .



BECKONING PALMS — Typical La Sierra scene of peaceful palm trees dotting the spacious and inviting campus of La Sierra College. The associations and friendships formed on the grounds are just as lasting as all the "learning of 'readin', writin', an' 'rithmetic.'"

Hamilton Attends Waring Workshop

John T. Hamilton, Associate Professor of Voice and Director of Choral Activities attended the Fred Waring Music Workshop at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pennsylvania during the week of June 13-18.

The workshop was under the personal direction of Mr. Waring who took his entire group of singers, musicians, arrangers, and writers to broadcast their weekly schedule of six half-hour radio shows from Shawnee-on-Delaware.

Professor Hamilton observed all the daily rehearsals and broadcasts of the Pennsylvanians, taking part in intensive choral rehearsals, studying methods of choral conducting, program building, sight reading and microphone techniques.

The Editors Say

Ortner Appointment Timely

President G. T. Anderson announced early last month that Miss Irene Ortner was to be the first Graduate Manager of the ASB under the new provisions of the much filibustered constitution.

The COLLEGE CRITERION and the ASB welcome Miss Ortner and her wealth of experience toward making this year's activities of the ASB the best ever. Miss Ortner was chairman of the faculty's social committee last year as well as associate chairman of the ushering committee. Her promotional work among her secretarial workers earmark her as especially qualified as an advisor. Students will applaud the appointment — and why shouldn't they?

What Will College Do For Me?

La Sierra College conferred 58 degrees last June 6, and according to last week's TIME magazine only one of the 58 graduates will ever regret having studied and worked for that sheepskin. The weekly magazine also furnished some facts and figures that should boost September's registration lines in the nation's colleges and universities. TIME conducted a survey involving every living college graduate whose name began with the letters "Fa." The oldest quizzed with 91, the youngest 19. Would-be-college students and present Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors developing the "doubting Thomas" attitude will be interested in the findings.

College graduates are 49 times more likely to have their names entered into "Who's Who in America" than their non-college neighbors. Take note — "average students" — the all A man only averages \$49 a year more than you will, but stay in college for 15% of college graduates make \$10,000 or more per year and your chances are two to three that your midnight oil now can produce at least \$4000 a year.

Eighty-four per cent of the one-time black robed students become professional or business executives as compared to the 17% carried by the nation, mostly non-graduates.

The male graduate, according to TIME'S survey, is more likely to be married (82%) than the one-time coed (62.4%). But the ladies take the honors when it comes to reading. Seventy-two per cent of the women had read last year's best sellers as compared to the men's 48%. Six out of ten women graduates attend church "pretty regularly" while only five out of ten men do the same. But whether the graduates attend church or not, only 17.4% feel that religion has "little to offer."

Seven out of ten college graduates believed that their college curriculums aided them "a lot." Eighty-five per cent would attend the same college, but only 2.1% would not go to college at all if they had it to do over.

We believe that two per cent "show of hands" is a hearty endorsement of college life. When thousands of young people have invested time, money and energy for four years and they are now satisfied customers — well, college must be a good place to prepare for life.

Christian young people who desire to become part of the greatest movement that this earth is witnessing today can be greater assets to the cause they love after they have finished college. If Seventh-day Adventist colleges do no more than to make better Christians out of the young people of the church they will have fulfilled in great measure their duty on this earth.

While the nation's citizenry eulogizes yearly five digit salaries and "Who's Who" lists we believe the values of a Christian education multiply these physical tangibles "seven times seventy" in moral and eternal values.

La Sierra College offers its services to Californians, Americans and to young people beyond the seas to become a part of the business and professional world and even more — to help you become a worker in the cause of God.

Alterations About the Campus Insure More Efficiency At LSC

Physical changes about the campus have been taking form since school stopped last June. They will all aid in the making of a better school and of making scholastic life more comfortable.

Student would-be-photographers will be interested to know that a new photography laboratory and darkroom have been built in the basement of La Sierra Hall. The rooms renovated were formerly occupied by the cradle roll and the Dorcas society. Prof. L. H. Cushman states that the new setup will enable the department to efficiently handle 20 students at one time. Also being built are an Academy physics storeroom and an Academy typing room in lower HMA.

The chemistry department has built a new hutment for storage of supplies and chemicals. Although work was begun before school was out last year it has not as yet been completely finished, according to Prof. L. C. Palmer.

The College store has rearranged its stocks in the salesroom to accommodate more customers more efficiently. The book department has been transferred to the Administration building next to the Stu-

dent Publications office. The College store has also just recently installed two new huge underground storage tanks for the Texaco gas.

The Maintenance department has just commenced building an additional warehouse on the edge of the recreation field next to the one built last school year.

The College Press has been on the moving rampage, too. Their offset presses and processing equipment are next to the stockroom — their former location being occupied by Press Foreman John Wohlbers and his desk!

LSC Orientation Booklet In Offing

Work on a new booklet which will help to orientate the new student to college life at LSC is now under progress according to Robert Hauser who is supervising the editing in the absence of Dean Mary Champion.

"The booklet is to be dedicated to those who will find it helpful in adjusting themselves to the ideals and standards of La Sierra College," Hauser stated. It will deal mainly with social customs and with clothing, giving the new student an idea of what to expect at LSC. "The purpose of the booklet is not to replace the Handbook," Hauser emphasized, "but it is to be a supplement with the objective of giving the students an insight to our campus and how it functions."

Committee members who are cooperating in the preparation of this booklet are Deans Mary Champion and E. B. Matheson, Alethe Bennett, Alex McLarty, and Robert Hauser.

Ex-ASB Prexy Here

The 1946-47 Associated Student Body President, Ansel Bristol, was on the campus last weekend. The ex-ministerial student is located in the Michigan Conference.

YOUR ASB REPORTS THAT:

Tentative plans by the Board as announced are:

CRITERION campaign starts Sept. 27.

A January snow picnic in celebration of a victorious CRITERION campaign.

A second semester banquet. PUC-LSC exchange programs to take place with LSC going north about Dec. 1.

Miss Irene Ortner has been appointed as Graduate Manager of the ASB.

The Board is planning a Mid-summer Talent Festival as reported elsewhere in this paper.

Georgia Day is acting as board secretary in the absence of Secretary Colene Hooper and Assistant Secretary Dorothy Franklin.



NUCLEUS OF ACTION — These are the elected officers of the COLLEGE CRITERION as elected in the May elections. Left to right are Associate Editor Noel King, Editor Frank Jobe, Business Manager Mun On Chang and Associate Editor Warren Johns. Squatting is trumpet-player and Circulation Manager Douglas Fjelstrom. These officers come to us with a wealth of experience to guide our CRITERION in future displays of growth.

July 4th Whirligig

By The Staff

The Fourth of July started off with a bang at LSC when Playboy Arland Richards awoke this reporter with his ten-cent firecracker. The minute blast reminded us that a summer edition of the CRITERION had to be worked on — so out we rolled for our "celebration."

On the way down to the office — the long way — we saw campus stay-at-homers doing everything but shooting firecrackers. Frank Owens' offspring stared at Fred U'Ren and Wilber Alexander from his penned area as they acted the part of painters at Allen Chaffee's one-time home.

Lorenz Broom Company premises were being weeded by Fourth of July celebrator John Elick. Kazuo Teruya was enjoying his holiday by being the center of attraction for five distaffers in front of AhWai Leong's "flat-top."

Meteor Advertiser Sylvester Francisco watered his garden while Band Director Clarence Trubey hoed his long rows of corn. The "Reserved for L. C. Palmer" space was occupied behind the Science Hall while La Sierra Hall's parking lot was wide open as a prairie. The Fourth found the Grounds department open for business and Ellsworth Wellman was seen on the campus pulling water sprinklers.

President Anderson's twins, Donnie and Connie, entertained themselves on the screened porch of their Campus Drive home while their father was one of the few administrators who dropped in at his office that Fourth of July day. Business Manager K. F. Ambs was found up at the Maintenance Shops in his overalls behind the "Employees Only" sign! While many LSC-ites probably celebrated the Independence holiday at the beaches, Lake Arrowhead and at private swimming holes, Paul Hart and Eugene Bates cleaned out LSC's plunge.

The College Store was ready for business as usual and more so with its recent rearrangement. Clarence Schram spent part of the morning cleaning lettuce heads. The Fourth's sun warmed Professor Lloyd Downs in his sprint to work down Sierra Vista.

ASB Treasurer Albert Maas fitted cabinets at Westwood's 11463 and recent graduate Don Johnston worked on the farm for the day.

ASB Graduate Manager Irene Ortner took it easy for a few minutes at least — we saw her sitting on the front steps of her Pepper Drive home. Other faculty members were gone — yawning garage doors were seen where Miss Beatty's Chevy parks; Professor Hannum's empty garage emphasized his absence. We also hear that Elder J. C. Haussler spent the Fourth at Yosemite.

Some students must also have been out of town for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nicola's Oldsmobile wasn't where it is supposed to be. And believe it or not, Ex-ASB Treasurer Art Klein's Hudson was seen on the go — first time in months!

One of the good old standbys — Bob Hauser — told us just a few minutes ago that Willard "There's-Not-Going-To-Be-No-Campaign" McGee is working at the Glendale Sanitarium and going to school at Pasadena's Junior College. Senior Class President Harold Moody is watching the geysers at Yellowstone. We ran into Canvasser George Vannix in Glendale's Sears store on the eve of the Fourth. We are confident that these LSC-ites had a great time over the weekend holidays while most La Sierrans who stayed at home relaxed by doing something other than study.

But Riverside made up for all the quietness that prevailed on the campus for the county seat had hundreds of noisy cyclists ripped the town. If any college student wanted the Fourth to end like it had started — with a bang — he should have been with Riverside's Chief of Police Bennett at 10 p.m.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20 July 12, 1948 No. 1

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

Editor: Frank Jobe Bus. Mgr.: Mun On Chang
Summer Staff

Editor Milton Murray
Managing Editor Robert Hauser
Associate Editor Marjorie Brill
Reporters Bob Daniel, Clifford Davies
Circulation Manager Bob Vannix
Photographer Marshall Horsman

ORDAINED . . .



E. S. Cubley

Cubley, Serra Ordained June 26

La Sierra's one-time Professor of Business Administration E. Strauss Cubley and '48 Graduate A. V. Serra were ordained to the ministry at the 11 o'clock service on June 26, the second Sabbath of the Southeastern California Conference Campmeeting.

Elder Frederick Griggs offered the ordination prayer and Elder J. L. McElhaney, president of the General Conference, read the charge, and Pacific Union Conference President C. L. Bauer welcomed the men into the "joys and sorrows" of the ministry.

Elder Cubley is now enroute to Beirut, Lebanon where he will take up his duties as secretary-treasurer of the Middle East Union. Elder Serra is the pastor of the Spanish Seventh-day Adventist Church at Brawley, California.

Daniel Exposes Summer Secrets; Pencil Dropping May Mean Failure

R-r-ring!! A hand reaches from beneath a pile of bedclothes and swats in the general direction of the grinning green-eyed monster whose hands point to 5 a. m. You've guessed it. Summer school is under way again. All the eager beavers are here gunning for a three point.

The summer sessions only run for five weeks so it is easy to understand the saying that if you drop your pencil in class you're so far behind you might as well ask for a drop voucher.

Of the 179 students in the college summer school, the majority are males and the majority of the males are GI's. When these worthy gentlemen are asked what they are taking they could easily answer, "I'm taking the government for \$105 a month, what are you taking?"

The summer clubs on the campus have already organized. The bachelor's club, known as the Country Gentlemen - sometimes called the Rubes - are ruled by President Milo Loye, Vice-president Art Fingerle, Secretary Harvey Tyau, Treasurer Harold Frank, and Chaplain Clifford Davies. The corresponding club on the other side of the campus has for its officers Katherine Rhymes and Effie Jean Potts who are serving as co-presidents, and Georgia Day who is secretary-treasurer of the Sigma Phi Kappa. The clubs plan to have many joint social affairs so that the dormitory residents may become better acquainted.

The first campus social affair of the summer season was a marshmallow roast sponsored by the Sig-

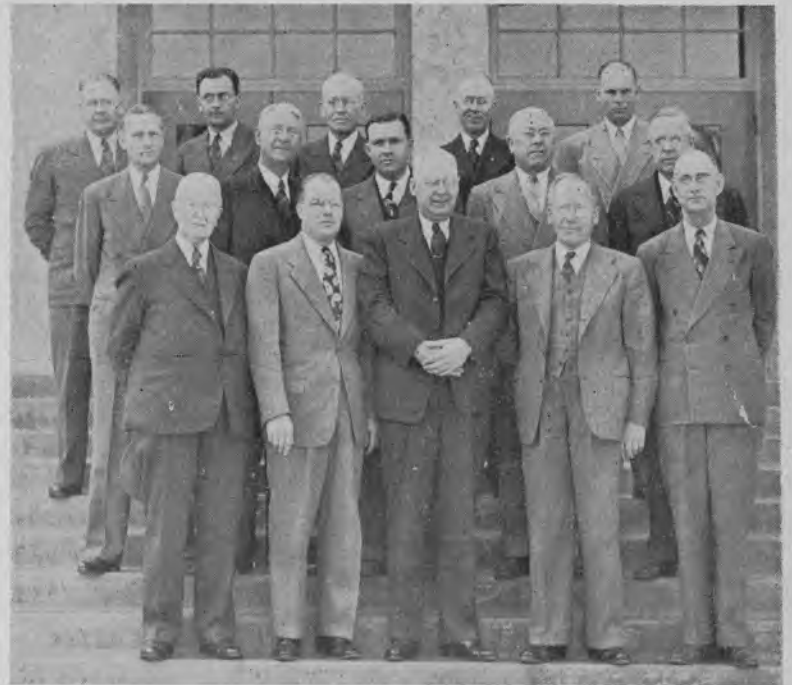
mas. An eyewitness reported that there were as many roasted shins and faces around the bonfire as there were burned marshmallows. Tritely enough, a good time was had by all.

Walt Cason, the new Associated Student Body president, is circulating around the campus. The ASB is running true to form. The first batch of questionnaires have already been showered on the students. Nevertheless, Walt promised an active ASB this summer.

By the way, the "Critter" is on its trial run, but is commandeered by veteran newsmen Bob Hauser and Milton Murray. Marjorie Brill and Clifford Davies put out a campus edition of the CRITERION July 1 and will continue to edit one each week to be distributed at the close of chapel on Mondays.

We hear that CRITERION Editor Frank Jobe is back at Southern Missionary College spending his "leisure" hours in a Quant. lab! Best wishes to him and all the rest of you with leisure!!

Alumni, faculty, students, and vacationers, stand by for future editions of the CRITERION which we hope are in the offing.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES - Members of the College Board meet twice a year to plan periodically and methodically for the future of LSC. They also are coerced to meet for brief and emergency sessions throughout the year when perennial school problems like finances and shortages of teachers plague the nights of the administrators. Front row, left to right: General Conference Field Secretary Frederick Griggs, President G. T. Anderson, Pacific Union Conference President C. L. Bauer, Business Manager Karl F. Ambs, Pacific Union Conference Secretary-Treasurer C. L. Torrey. Second row: Pacific Union Educational Secretary A. C. Nelson, Arizona Conference President C. E. Andross, Pacific Union College Dean Cecil Woods, Pacific Union College Business Manager H. L. Shull, Southeastern California Conference President H. H. Hicks. Third row: Dean C. D. Striplin, Academy Principal E. J. Digneo, Southern California Conference President David Voth, Central California Conference President R. C. Baker and Loma Linda Food Co. Manager G. T. Chapman.

Wedding Bells Chime As LSC-ites Catch June Fever, Take Marital Vows

As June, the month of romance plus weddings slips away from us, it is with smug pride that we point out that not only do women get married but also men. Regardless of all the fanfare for the bride showers, receptions and parties, where would she be if some "fine young man" (her mother's own words) had not had the nerve to pop the inflationary \$88 question?

Yes, the wedding day really belongs to the bride. For the three weeks preceding the wedding day the society pages in the local news carry column after column about the bride, what she will wear, who made it, how old it is, who her attendants will be, and what her parents do and think about it. Down in the last two lines is the misspelled name of the groom.

Now your summer CRITERION editors have decided to change all that and we herewith list only the vital statistics. We are sorry that

Religious Program July 26

ASB Religious Director Herb Dunham announced this morning that the religious activities committee is to present a chapel program for the summer students on July 26. He would not disclose the nature of the contemplated program.

Committee members for the coming year, he announced as Rosalie Wainer, Opal Parish, Wilbur Alexander and Bala Mangru.

this is not a complete list of those weddings which have already taken place, but our meager sources of information have not supplied all the necessary facts and data. If you know of any additions we will be happy to print them in the first edition of the fall session.

Our congratulations and best wishes for happiness go to the following:

Calkins Hall News

Angwin - please note! Anyone having any good social games in mind please contact Prexy Milo Loye; he'd like to know a few but he's a little hesitant to inquire.

Last week soccer players were pleased to welcome another enthusiast into the dormitory-Carl Tulazewski from Brazil. Another in the athletic mood here this summer is Richard Sweena. He is Dean Woods' right hand man at volley ball - the Dean needs another right hand anyway!

One more supporter of the Summer Bachelor Club is planning to hand in his resignation in the near future. Ralph Thomas we understand is considering.

Contrary to what the editors said in their "Fourth of July" column on page 2, the dormitory had July 4 celebrations! Firecrackers appeared, and doors duly appeared hanging by one hinge. Guesses are that the crackers came from Texas - pretty good guesses, too!



TAKING TIME OUT TO ENJOY LIFE-AND ICE CREAM! - Life at LSC isn't all books and work all the time. Pictured above are Regena Day, Barbara Johnston, Alice Lacey and Marilyn Murphy enjoying some refreshments after a hard day of summer school in Angwin Hall's Marionette - the hub of LSC's dinner socials.

WHO

- Phil Dunham-Evelyn Dugan
- Gordon Lewis-Jenna Lee Lewis
- Bryce Hickerson-Alice Vernoy
- John Moor-Helen Lance
- George Wister-Betty Pennington
- Bo Ying Wat-Margaret Lui
- Burt Kurts-Phyllis Foster
- Jack Lamb-Catherine Johnson
- Francis Lau-Bernita Marie Anderson
- Robert Erick-Carol Coen
- Glen Axford-Alta Groff
- Harry Garlick-Ruth Dunbar
- Cecil Stout-Jean Lorenz
- Calvin Edwards-Shirley Lee
- Daniel Emde-Violet Cartrider
- Fred Moor-Edith James
- John Gilchriese-June Davies
- John Leland-Floreen Babienco
- John Shewmake-Carol Johnson
- George Burg-Dorothy Vipond
- Keith Allen-Jerry Schmittou
- Ira Baile-Clara Jackson
- Ted Howard-Twila Schooley
- Dick Balkins-Dorothy McConaughey
- Bill Harbour-LaVerne Ann Benson

WHERE

- HMA
- HMA
- Alhambra
- Redondo
- Arlington
- Loma Linda
- Loma Linda
- Santa Monica
- Honolulu
- HMA
- LA
- Hollywood
- HMA
- Loma Linda
- HMA
- Lynwood
- LA
- San Diego
- Colton
- Arcata
- LA
- Loma Linda
- Loma Linda
- San Mateo
- Battle Creek

WHEN

- June 6
- June 6
- June 7
- June 7
- June 8
- June 10
- June 10
- June 13
- June 13
- June 14
- June 14
- June 15
- June 15
- June 17
- June 21
- June 21
- June 22
- June 27
- June 27
- June 27
- June 29
- June 30
- July 1
- July 4
- July 4



RECEIVING DIPLOMAS IN AUGUST — Top row, left to right, Class Vice-President Robert Morris, Treasurer Glenn Reynolds, Grace Robinson, Sgt.-at-Arms Kenneth Cope, James Gray. Bottom row: President Bob Nelson, Darrel Roland, Phil Knoche, Secretary Effie Jean Potts,

Douglas Potts and Frederick Hoyt. Not pictured is Glen Cole and Herman Mirkin. Elder J. C. Haussler is class sponsor. Graduation exercises will take place on the campus the weekend of August 27.

LSC Teachers Take To Books As Skeleton Crew Mans Local Fort

While a skeleton staff of teachers remain on the campus to assist Dean C. D. Striplin in the summer school classes, a good percentage is scattered throughout the nation taking advanced courses in their field.

Miss Margaret Ambs is on leave for a year at Western Reserve in Ohio and Prof. George T. Simpson is studying Education for equal amount of time. Both are working for their doctorates, the former in French, the latter in Education.

The University of Southern California claims most of LSC student-teachers for the summer. Prof. Lloyd Downs is furthering his studies in biology; Miss Hope Hayton, English; Walter Crandall, speech; Clarence Trubey, music; James Riggs, physics; Mary Wood-

ward, education; and Maudie Brown, physical education.

Claremont College is the school frequented by others. Principal Elmer Digneo is taking administration; Mary Grome and Hazel Shafer, education; Fedalma Ragon, English; Alfred Walters, music and Chloe Sofsky, art.

Faculty members going farthest East include Dean Mary Champion, Physical Education Instructor George Alfke and Nellie Odell. Dean Champion is studying personnel; Mr. Alfke, physical education; and Miss Odell, education.

Mrs. Ellen-Kurtz Jacobsen is at the American Conservatory in Chicago. Prof. John Hamilton attended Fred Waring's workshop in June.

176 In School

Dean C. D. Striplin announced last week that the Summer Session enrollment had swelled to 176 college students and 22 Academy students. The first summer school period closes July 25 and the second one starts immediately and ends with the August 27 graduation exercises.

A complete list of the summer school students is found on page 4.

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Alexander, Mary | Hoof, Harold |
| Alexander, Wilber | Hopson, Ina Jean |
| Anderson, John | Hughes, Alice |
| Arokiasamy, John | Husman, Betty |
| Ardourel, Elwyn | Isaac, Eileen M. |
| Ball, Virgil | Janes, Winston |
| Barkhurst, Max | Johnstone, Barbara |
| Barnett, Doyle | Jones, Robert |
| Barron, Howard | Kaneko, Alice |
| Bates, H. Eugene | Kinch, Vinette |
| Battee, Raymond | King, Frank |
| Beckner, Robert | Knoche, Phil |
| Beckner, Thornton | Kraft, Raymond |
| Belding, Warren | Krell, John |
| Benson, Howard | Lacy, Alice |
| Berglund, Roy | Lacy, Merton |
| Blair, Colleen | Lambert, Hilda |
| Borg, Milton | Larson, Richard |
| Brauer, Richard | Lewis, Gordon |
| Brill, Marjorie | Loye, Milo |
| Brooks, Leslie | Lui, Percy |
| Brown, Marvin | Lukens, Clyde |
| Bruce, John | McAdoo, Alfred |
| Calkins, E. Arthur | McIntyre, Theodore |
| Carleton, Alden | McWhinny, John |
| Carscallen, Muriel | Macomber, Robert |
| Cason, Walter | Madsen, John |
| Chang, Mun On | Malcolm, James |
| Collier, Gordon | Mangru, Bala |
| Cope, Kenneth W. | Martin, Don |
| Crane, Galen | Mazlum, Abraham |
| Daniel, Robert | Meyer, Mark |
| Davidson, Reid | Miller, Raul |
| Davies, Clifford | Mirkin, Herman |
| Davis, Albert | Mitchell, Lewis |
| Davis, Donald | Mobley, Lawrence |
| Davis, William | Moffat, William |
| Deal, Bowman | Mohr, Elizabeth |
| Deapen, Roger | Moncrieff, Robert |
| Dent, Harold | Moveno, Herbert |
| Dinius, Minoneta | Mullen, Harris |
| Driver, Raymond | Murphy, Marilyn |
| Dunham, Herbert | Neigh, David |
| Elick, John | Nelson, Bob |
| Erickson, Clarence | Nelson, Florence |
| Estey, Ernest | Newman, Mary |
| Evans, Eloise | Nicola, Bruce |
| Fair, William Eugene | Norman, Richard |
| Ferguson, F. E. | Norton, Beth |
| Foster, Wanda | Nyack, Kenneth |
| Francis, Merl | Oblander, Elvin |
| Francisco, Sylvester | Ocampo, Ralph |
| Frank, Harold | Odell, Robert |
| Galambos, Coletton | Owens, Francis |
| Gray, James | Pearson, Maude |
| Hallock, Keith | Pensley, Zeldin |
| Hanks, Robert | Phillips, John |
| Hannum, Marguerite | Potts, Douglas |
| Hanson, James | Potts, Effie Jean |
| Hardcastle, Howard | Pullen, Chester Jack |
| Hart, Paul B. | Purdey, Floyd |
| Hee, Maude | Pursley, Esther |
| Henneman, Jack | Pursley, George |
| Hilde, Reuben | Rasmussen, Fred |
| Hood, Myron | Rhymes, Katherine |
| | Robbins, Arthur |

Lyceum Programs

Cont'd. from Page 1
general public while college students will be able to get first chance at them for only \$3.

Jan Peerce will be the first to appear in concert as he will come sometime in October, date to be finalized. And on Nov. 20 the Don Cossacks will come to our campus. Famous Primrose will entertain college students on April 9 of next school year.

New Teachers

Cont'd. from Page 1
in Business Administration, is a graduate of Walla Walla College. Mr. Kooreny comes to LSC from Washington State College where he received his masters degree in business administration this year.

Mrs. Audine Osborn Bates is to be the school nurse for the coming year and will be remembered as the school nurse for the years 1941-43. Her husband, Eugene, is also a former student of LSC and he will continue his studies here next year.

Miss Anna Johnston, LSC training school teacher for the past three years, is filling a new role as Instructor of French this summer.

We are glad to welcome back Mr. L. H. Cushman, professor of mathematics, to the campus.

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Robinson, Grace | Templeton, Floyd |
| Rockwell, Channell | Teruya, Kazuo |
| Rogers, Clinton | Thomas, Ralph |
| Roland, Daryl | Thomas, Vernon |
| Root, Howard | Toews, A. L. |
| Ross, Gertrude | Tyau, Harvey |
| Sano, Florence | Tomlinson, Bruce |
| Schimomura, Ichiro | Uchida, Clara |
| Schmidt, Reidar | Urabe, Mitsuye |
| Schneider, Cecil | U'Ren, Fred |
| Scott, James | Vander Mei, Corliss |
| Smart, Miriam | Wainer, Rosalie |
| Spaugh, Steve | Ward, John |
| Specht, Harlan | Wellman, Ellsworth |
| Sprenkel, Erwin | Westover, Anita |
| Stauffer, Deam | Wheatley, Robert |
| Stearns, George | Weiden, James |
| Striplin, Annetta | Wilcox, Alice |
| Sundin, Paul | Woo, Francis |
| Swanson, Addison | Young, Seymour |
| Swena, Richard | Zigler, Richard |
| Tarangle, Stevan | Zimcheck, Victor |

Angwin News

By Marjorie Brill

Studies have been claiming the time of most Angwinites this summer with Chemistry being the main subject. Those weighing out unknowns in Quant are Mimi Smith and Mitzi Urabe. Anita Westover and Vinette Kinch are learning about preparations of such items as DDT and mothballs in Organic Chemistry.

There are several college girls who are making up academy deficiencies. Included in those are Summer Dean Lois McKee, Ragna Day, Pat Truesdale, Elsie Schneider and Yvonne Yip.

Alice Kaneko and Marjorie Brill are learning of centripetal force and torques in college Physics class.

Thursday night in the Maryonette, Katherine Rhymes and Mary Neuman had a watermelon feed for several of the girls. Present were Millie and Maude Hee, Elsie Schneider and Marjorie Brill.

We are all glad to see Mary Neuman back on the campus for summer school after spending the two weeks between regular school and the summer session recovering from an appendectomy.

Barbara Johnstone has been having her difficulties lately. Last Tuesday evening after the marshmallow roast, they were climaxed when she tripped over a tent stake left from campmeeting and injured her leg quite seriously.

Former Angwinites and Gladwinites seen on the campus during campmeeting were: Mary Lou Ekvall, Barbara and Marilyn McDonold, Velma Reed Kimbrough, Ruth McKenzie, Jacqueline Bauer, Lilah Nahorney, Pat Wood, Jackie Mills, Merry MacClashen, and Wilma Allen.



JUNE GRADUATION — This scene will be repeated the end of next month when the summer seniors of 1948 get their degrees from the President. Pictured above is 1948 Senior Class Vice-President Cherrie Clough receiving recognition for four years of study, as Class President Harold Moody waits his turn. President G. T. Anderson extends congratulations as Registrar Willota Carlsen looks on. Seated from left to right on the rostrum are Elder E. S. Cubley, Dr. Raymond Mortensen, Dean C. D. Striplin and Dr. Wilfred Airey.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, September 14, 1948

No. 2

'49 Meteor Dummy Completed-Hilde; Staff Promises Economy, Quality

"The dummy is complete, the art editor is hard at work, and the staff members are busy planning copy," says Reuben Hilde, editor of the '49 Meteor.

Refusing to divulge the theme of the new annual this early in the year, Hilde promised, however, that the staff's chief aim is to publish an annual which will be representative of the high standards of a Christian college.

Also, by laying plans thus far in advance, the staff hopes to effect greater economy and thus give to La Sierra students the best possible annual at the lowest cost.

Neckties, white shirts, and Sabbath dresses will be worn by knowing students at registration time this year. The reason, according to ASB Business Manager Al Maas, is that individual student pictures for the Meteor will be taken at the time of registration.

Duplicates of the pictures will also serve as identification pictures for the registrar's office. Under this new arrangement, Maas says, the College will defray part of the expenses, leaving a charge of only 50c per student. This is one-half the amount charged last year for Meteor pictures.

Photographic work will be done by Paxon's Portrait Studio of Riverside.



RUBEN HILDE
Editor, Meteor

"From this point on, you (students and faculty) are the ones to make the Meteor. The things you do, the things you say will all be recorded in the '49 yearbook so now that the dummy is done it is up to you as members of the college family to make this school year one in which the true standards of Christian education will be exalted," says Reuben Hilde, junior theology student and Meteor editor.



HERBERT DUNHAM
Religious Director



IRENE ORTNER
Graduate Manager

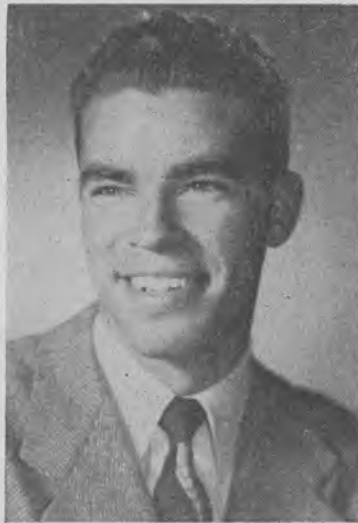
When interviewed, Miss Ortnier made a statement that expressed her hopes and aims for the ASB. Said Miss Ortnier:

"As Graduate Manager I pledge my time and energy in helping to solve the problems that face the ASB and in planning for the activities that make life at LSC rich and satisfying. However, I prefer to keep in the background for I believe that a student association should be student managed.

"With the capable officers which we have elected and a good constitution to guide us, we can expect a profitable year."



JACK HENEMAN
Sgt.-at-Arms



WALT CASON
President

Walter D. Cason, senior pre-medical student, is no new hand with Student associations. Last year he held three different offices, one of which was chairman of the constitution committee. He successfully directed the writing of a constitution which was acceptable to a student body which had thrown out several other editions, this feat being considered exceptional by many.

President Cason has already called a number of ASB board meetings and has committees working on a number of ASB functions.



COLEEN HOOPER
Secretary



MARSHALL HORSMAN
Parliamentarian

ASB Meet Slated Sept. 24; Cason States Problems

The first Associated Student Body business meeting of the school year will convene in chapel September 24, says ASB President Walt Cason.

Numerous financial problems face the ASB this year, Cason states, chief of which is how to meet the \$1,000 deficit incurred last year in publishing the silver anniversary edition of the Meteor, La Sierra's annual.



AL MAAS
Treasurer

Al, a junior business student, is treasurer and is already at work on the financial problems of the ASB. Al believes that the functions and purposes of the student association should be understood by the student body at the first of the school year rather than at the end.

He plans to help make Mr. Average Student fully aware of the problems, aims, and ideals of the ASB as soon as possible.

As a step toward reducing expenses, a new plan has been instituted whereby no ASB officers will receive any salary. The proviso is made, however, that should either the Meteor or the CRITERION show any operating profit, bonuses will be voted to the editors.

ASB financial income totals \$7.00 per student per year. This amount covers one copy of the Meteor (\$4.00), a full year's subscription to the CRITERION (\$1.00), and membership dues for the ASB (\$2.00). On this \$2.00 a year per student the ASB builds its budget, including the varied social activities.

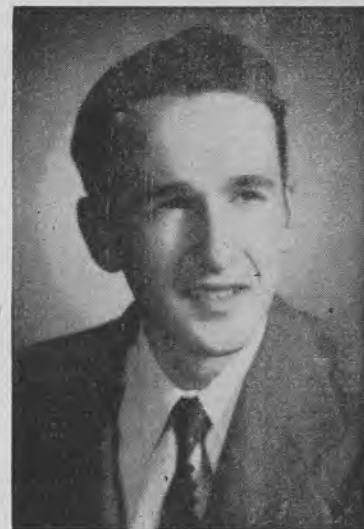
Joan Goude, ASB social director, says that plans have already been made for the CRITERION snow picnic, Good Form Week, Good Form Banquet, PUC Exchange program, Campus Day, and Spring Talent Festival.



JOAN GOUDE
Social Director

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" seems to be the motto of the new social and cultural director. Says Joan, "You can't study all the time, and even if you could, you shouldn't!"

Joan, a senior chemistry major, will be the first student to hold the combined office of social and cultural director. These two offices were made into one under the newly adopted ASB constitution.



PHIL DUNHAM
Vice-President



FRANK JOBE
Editor, Criterion



Looking Forward

We once knew a man who owned a nice shiny new Oldsmobile. There was nothing that he liked better than to drive around town looking from side to side at all the houses and people.

One day he turned to look back at a sandlot ball game and drove the Olds straight into a telephone pole.

When we visited him in the hospital a few days later he gave us some advice that sounded pretty good.

"Always look forward!" he said.

We've thought it over and decided to apply it to the 'Criter' this year.

We're looking forward to publishing several more than the required 25 issues.

We're looking forward to getting as many names of students in the paper as is humanly possible.

We're looking forward to printing a blotter for students' desks.

We're looking forward to lots of good pictures now that we have our own camera and darkroom.

All in all, we're looking forward to the best year in 'Criterion' history. With the splendid foundation laid by previous editors we hope to put out another All-American 'Criterion!'

Curtain Call

Last Thursday morning Sprengle, McLarty, and I took off for Riverside to do a repeat performance on a little routine we'd acted out shortly after Pearl Harbor.

The scenery looked familiar — the same perspiring clerks, the same long lines of waiting men, the same blanks to fill out.

Even the cast was the same — except that we'd all aged considerably. And we'd been through the whole show before. Knew it from beginning to end, line for line, word for word.

And a lot of us remembered what had followed this scene last time.

And a lot of us began to wonder how soon we'd get to the main act this time.

—F. J.

College Criterion

Vol 20 Sept. 14, 1948 No. 2

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

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

Editor-in-Chief Frank Jobe
Associate Editors: Noel Holland, Warren Johns

Managing Editor Robert Hauser
Photographer Marshall Horsman
Business Manager M. O. Chang
Circulation Manager Douglas Fjelstrom
Faculty Advisor W. T. Crandall

Associated Student Body Constitution

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS FOR
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF LA SIERRA COLLEGE
CONSTITUTION

PREAMBLE:

We, the students and faculty of La Sierra College, in order to foster loyalty to our school and promote the spiritual and social ideals which it represents, do hereby adopt this Constitution.

ARTICLE I. Name.

The name of this organization shall be the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College.

ARTICLE II. Members.

Section 1. Membership shall be of two classes, active and honorary.

Section 2. Every student and faculty member shall be an active member.

Section 3. The title of honorary life member may be conferred upon deserving individuals by a majority vote of the Associated Student Body.

ARTICLE III. Officers.

Section 1. The officers of the Associated Student Body shall be a President, a Vice-president, a Director of Religious Activities, a Director of Social Activities, a Secretary, an Assistant Secretary, a Treasurer, a Parliamentarian, and a Sergeant-at-Arms.

Section 2. The term of office shall be one year and shall commence the day following the close of the spring semester.

Section 3. Officers shall be active members of the Associated Student Body and shall have been members for two or more consecutive semesters preceding their term of office. They shall be representative of the spiritual, social, and scholastic standards of the college.

Section 4. No member shall hold more than one office at any time, and no officer shall be eligible for two consecutive terms in the same office.

Section 5. The duties of the officers shall be such as are specified in this Constitution and By-Laws and in the parliamentary authority adopted by the association.

Section 6. The President shall be responsible to the Graduate Manager and all other officers shall be responsible to the President of the Association.

SECTION IV. Meetings.

Section 1. Regular business meetings of the association shall be held once each calendar month during the fall and spring semesters. Special meetings may be held at the call of the Executive Board on approval of the President of the college.

Section 2. A majority of the active members of the association shall constitute a quorum.

Section 3. One regular business meeting a year shall be known as the annual meeting at which time the annual election shall be held.

ARTICLE V. Amendments.

This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote at any meeting, provided the amendment has been proposed from the floor, passed on by the Constitution Committee, approved by the faculty, and posted publicly for one week.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I. Executive Board.

Section 1. The Executive Board shall consist of the following members: the President, the Vice-president, the Director of Religious Activities, the Director of Social Activities, the Secretary, the Treasurer, the Editor of the COLLEGE CRITERION, the Editor of *The Meteor*, and the Graduate Manager.

Section 2. The Executive Board shall have general supervision of the affairs of the association between its business meetings, and perform such other duties as are specified in the Constitution and By-Laws. The board is subject to the orders of the association, and none of its acts shall conflict with actions taken by the association.

ARTICLE II. Committees.

Section 1. The Nominating and Constitution Committee shall consist of one man and one woman from each year class and one faculty representative. The Committee shall be elected by the respective classes at the first regular business meeting of the fall semester. It shall place in nomination such names as may be needed to fill vacancies for association offices occurring during its term of office, and at the annual meeting and preliminary election of the association, it shall submit the names of two or more candidates for each office to be filled, and names of candidates for honorary life membership. It shall select names of candidates for any other committees or positions which shall be assigned it by the Executive Board or the association. It shall consider proposed constitutional amendments and properly word such amendments. It shall be open for written suggestions when choosing candidates to fill offices. The committee shall select one of the upper class representatives as chairman.

Section 2. The Religious Activities Committee shall consist of the Director of Religious Activities as chairman and four members appointed by the Executive Board. This committee shall be responsible for all religious activities which may be a part of the program of the association.

Section 3. The Social Activities Committee shall consist of the Director of Social Activities as chairman and four members appointed by the Executive Board. This committee shall be responsible for all social and cultural activities sponsored by the association and shall promote cultural interests among the students.

Section 4. The Finance Committee shall consist of the Treasurer as chairman, the President, the Graduate Manager, the COLLEGE CRITERION Business Manager, and *The Meteor* Business Manager.

Section 5. The Auditing Committee shall consist of three Associated Student Body members appointed by the Executive Board.

Section 6. The COLLEGE CRITERION Editorial Board shall consist of the President as chairman, the Graduate Manager, the Faculty Editorial Advisor of the COLLEGE CRITERION, and the Editor of the COLLEGE CRITERION. This committee shall formulate the editorial policy of the COLLEGE CRITERION.

Section 7. Such other committees as the association may deem necessary to carry on the work of the association may be appointed by the Executive Board.

ARTICLE III. Funds and Budgets.

Section 1. The funds of the Associated Student Body shall be deposited in the business office of La Sierra College, the business office acting solely as a bank. All deposits and expenditures must be evidenced by vouchers signed by the Treasurer and countersigned by the Graduate Manager.

Section 2. The Treasurer shall keep subsidiary accounts for the COLLEGE CRITERION and *The Meteor*.

Section 3. The yearly operating budget for the association shall be drawn up by the Finance Committee and shall be submitted to the association for approval within the first eight weeks of the fall semester. This budget shall include the operating budgets of the COLLEGE CRITERION and *The Meteor*, which shall be drawn up by their respective budget committees.

Section 4. Funds received in the name of the COLLEGE CRITERION or *The Meteor* shall be credited to their respective accounts in the Associated Student Body accounting records.

Section 5. A miscellaneous fund of \$25 shall be provided in the budget for expenditures not provided otherwise. This fund may be disbursed as authorized by the Executive Board. Any proposed unauthorized expenditure must be approved by the Associated Student Body before the money is expended.

Section 6. At the end of each semester the Treasurer shall submit a financial report to the Associated Student Body.

Section 7. The Auditing Committee shall make checks twice each semester to determine whether operating budgets are being followed. A detailed audit shall be made at the end of each semester. The committee will certify the financial report posted by the Treasurer.

ARTICLE IV. The COLLEGE CRITERION.

Section 1. The COLLEGE CRITERION shall be the official news publication of the association. The COLLEGE CRITERION Budget Committee shall decide on the number of issues to be published but the minimum number of issues during the year shall be twenty-five.

Section 2. The Staff of the COLLEGE CRITERION shall consist of an Editor, to be elected at the preliminary election; two Associate Editors, a Business Manager, and a Circulation Manager, all to be elected at the annual meeting; such others as the Editor, in consultation with the Faculty Editorial Advisor, may appoint, and a Faculty Editorial Advisor.

Section 3. The term of office shall be one year and shall commence on the day following the close of the spring semester.

Section 4. The COLLEGE CRITERION Budget Committee shall consist of the Business Manager as chairman, the Editor, the Circulation Manager, the Treasurer of the association, and the Graduate Manager.

Section 5. The Editor is responsible to the Faculty Editorial Advisor for maintaining the editorial policy defined by the Editorial Board. All staff members are responsible to the Editor, and in addition, the Business Manager is financially responsible to the Associated Student Body Treasurer.

ARTICLE V. *The Meteor*.

Section 1. *The Meteor* shall be the official yearbook of the association. It shall give a representative view of the college and its activities. It shall be distributed at least two weeks before the close of the spring semester.

Section 2. The staff of *The Meteor* shall consist of an Editor, to be elected at the preliminary election; two Associate Editors, an Art Editor, a Business Manager, an Advertising Manager, and a Circulation Manager, all to be elected at the annual meeting; such others as the Editor, in consultation with the Faculty Editorial Advisor, may appoint, and a Faculty Editorial Advisor.

Section 3. The term of office shall be one year and shall commence on the day following the close of the spring semester.

Section 4. *The Meteor* Budget Committee shall consist of the Business Manager as chairman, the Editor, the Advertising Manager, the Treasurer of the association, and the Graduate Manager.

Section 5. The Editor is responsible to the Faculty Editorial Advisor. All staff members are responsible to the Editor, and in addition, the Business Manager is financially responsible to the Associated Student Body Treasurer.

ARTICLE VI. Dues.

Section 1. Student dues shall be \$3.00 per semester. They shall be payable at the beginning of each semester and shall include a semester's subscription to the COLLEGE CRITERION and one-half the cost of *The Meteor*.

Section 2. In the event the COLLEGE CRITERION Budget Committee shall deem it necessary to raise the price of the publication above \$1.00 per year, one-half of such an advance shall be added to the student dues each semester.

Section 3. In the event *The Meteor* Budget Committee shall deem it necessary to raise the price of the publication above \$3.00 per year, such an advance shall be added to the student dues either semester as determined by the initial registration of the individual student.

ARTICLE VII. Regulatory Powers.

Section 1. Any resolution or project of the association which the faculty may consider prejudicial to the interests of the college may be suspended until such time as the objectionable items are remedied.

Section 2. The faculty may terminate the tenure of any officer whose conduct is detrimental to this college.

ARTICLE VIII. Faculty Advisors.

Section 1. All faculty advisors shall be appointed by the faculty.

Section 2. The duties of all faculty advisors shall be as defined in the faculty working policy.

Section 3. Faculty advisors are the final authority within their respective spheres.

Section 4. The Graduate Manager shall be an ex-officio member of all committees except the Nominating and Constitution Committee when the latter is acting in the capacity of a Nominating committee.

ARTICLE IX. Nominations and Elections.

Section 1. All nominations and appointments shall be approved by the faculty prior to the time when the proposed nominees are approached by the Nominating Committee or the Executive Board relative to their holding the proposed offices.

Section 2. Election shall be by ballot, a majority vote being necessary to elect an individual to office.

Section 3. At least two weeks before the regular election at the annual meeting a preliminary election shall be held. This election shall be for the purpose of electing the President, the Treasurer, the Editor of the COLLEGE CRITERION, and the Editor of *The Meteor*. All other offices shall be filled by election at the annual meeting.

Section 4. The annual meeting shall be held at least eight weeks before the close of the school year.

Section 5. The President may appoint such temporary officers as he sees fit to fill any vacancies occurring during the summer session.

ARTICLE X. Miscellaneous Duties of Officers.

Section 1. The President shall render an annual report of his administration at the last regular meeting of the association. He shall be an ex-officio member of all committees except the Nominating and Constitution Committee when the latter is acting in the capacity of a Nominating Committee.

Section 2. The Vice-president shall be director of all campaign activities and shall act as publicity manager for the association.

Section 3. The Secretary shall provide the library and the President of the college with minutes of each business meeting.

ARTICLE XI. Removal of Officers.

The Executive Board may, by a two-thirds vote of its members, request any student filling an elected or appointed position, to resign from that position, such resignations to be presented to the association or to the appointing body in the regular way for acceptance or rejection.

ARTICLE XII. Dissolution of the Associated Student Body.

If or when the Associated Student Body should cease to exist, title to all remaining property shall pass to the college and all remaining current funds shall be equally divided among dues paying members.

ARTICLE XIII. Distribution of the Constitution.

A copy of this Constitution and By-Laws shall be given each year to every member of the association.

ARTICLE XIV. Parliamentary Authority.

Robert's Rules of Order (Revised) shall govern the association in all cases in which they are applicable, and in which they are not inconsistent with this Constitution and By-Laws.

ARTICLE XV. Amending the By-Laws.

The By-Laws may be amended by a majority vote at any meeting, provided the proposed amendment has been proposed from the floor, passed on by the Constitution Committee, approved by the Faculty, and posted publicly for one week.

Chemistry Dept. Builds New Lab

Construction of the new chemistry laboratory to accommodate all upper division chemistry classes will be completed by the opening of school, according to Mr. L. C. Palmer, professor of chemistry.

This new building, a prefabricated structure, is located back of Mu Beta Kappa dormitory next to San Fernando Hall. Desk space is provided for 32 students at one laboratory section, and drawer space will accommodate three complete changes of students.

Professor Palmer states that each desk will provide six feet of space per student and will be equipped with a down-draft fume hood to remove unpleasant fumes and odors immediately. Tops of the desks are painted black and the sides are a pastel green gray.

Upper division chemistry labs to meet in the new building include organic, qualitative analysis, upper division quantitative analysis, biochemistry, and physical chemistry. The building also accommodates a stock room large enough to supply all of these classes.

—LSC—

Journalism Instructor To Head Publicity Staff

A press relations bureau for La Sierra has been organized under the direction of Mr. W. T. Crandall, English instructor. All material relating to the College, whether intended for denominational or secular sources, will pass through Mr. Crandall's hands before being sent on for publication.

The journalism classes will aid Mr. Crandall in writing the releases, thus obtaining practical publicity experience.

The press bureau was established by President G. T. Anderson as a step toward coordinating and authenticating information about the College given out for publication.

ADDITIONS TO TEACHING STAFF ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT ANDERSON

"As La Sierra College works toward a strengthening of her academic program, additions are constantly being made to the instructional staff," said President G. T. Anderson in a recent interview announcing the arrival of several new faculty members.

Mrs. Audine Bates, R.N., will be the assistant dean of women during the coming year, supervising the coeds living in Gladwyn Hall.

Mr. Thomas H. Blincoe, class of '45, returns to his alma mater as instructor in religion.

Miss Maudie Bryan, R.N., B.S., comes to La Sierra from the White Memorial Hospital. Miss Bryan will be an instructor in physical education.

Mr. Walter B. Crawford, A.M., joins the faculty as associate professor of English. Mr. Crawford completed his master's work at Columbia University in 1947 and since that time has been working on his doctorate at the University of California, Berkeley.

Mrs. Anna Paulson Edwardson, R.N., M.A., rejoins the La Sierra faculty after an absence of 10 years. Mrs. Edwardson will teach classes in pre-nursing and nursing education.

Mr. D. Glenn Hilts, B.S. in L.S., A.M., takes over the work of College librarian. Mr. Hilts, who has

Basic Flight Instruction Offered for First Time; Radio Also Being Taught

Aeronautics I, covering basic ground work needed by a private pilot, is the newest course being offered at La Sierra College. Carrying three hours credit for two semester's work, Aeronautics I will be taught by Dr. J. L. Thompson, professor of physics, and Mr. L. H. Cushman, professor of mathematics.

The course, according to Dr. Thompson, will include the study of aircraft (i.e., engines, theory of flight, and maintenance), meteorology, navigation, and civil air regulations. The class will aid students in obtaining their private licenses and should be particularly valuable because it is offered by an accredited college.

This past summer Professors Cushman and Thompson received their ground instructor's ratings upon successfully passing the Civil Aeronautics Administration test. Both teachers studied at the Riverside Flight Academy.

Aeronautics I will count toward the B.A. requirement of 6 hours in science. A logical accompanying subject, Dr. Thompson pointed out, would be the class in Radio which also carries three hours credit and which may be applied toward the science requirement. Enrollment is limited and interested students are advised to see Dr. Thompson early in registration week.

—LSC—

President Attends Educational Meet

President G. T. Anderson attended the union educational board meeting held September 2 at PUC. Elder A. C. Nelson, educational secretary for the Pacific Union conference, acted as chairman. Representing the General Conference at the meeting was L. R. Rasmussen, former La Sierra president.

14 SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES FINISH; WIRTH, TORREY, JENSEN ADDRESS SENIORS

La Sierra College graduated its second class of summer school candidates on the weekend of August 27.

With Robert Nelson as president, Robert Morris, vice-president, Effie Jean Potts, secretary, Glenn Reynolds, treasurer, and Philip Knoche as chaplain, the senior class dedicated their lives in service to God.

Elder F. B. Jensen delivered the consecration address, telling the graduates that Christianity had too long been taken for granted. He stressed two points — that of *position* in the garden of God's love and *possession* of eternal truths.

Mr. John T. Hamilton sang Guinon's "Prayer."

The Baccalaureate address was delivered Saturday morning by Elder Clifford L. Torrey who used for a basic quotation, "The Child grew and waxed strong."

The College choir, with Annetta Striplin taking the solo part, sang "Seek Ye the Lord," by Roberts.

On Saturday evening in Hole Memorial auditorium, William G. Wirth, Ph.D., gave the commencement address. Dr. Wirth brought forth the idea that the graduates must have a purpose in life, must have a meaning in life in relationship to others, and must have a deeper meaning in relationship to God. The third movement from Mozart's "Trio in E Major" was played by Mr. Alfred Walters, violinist, Mr. Bruce Tomlinson, cellist, and Professor Harold B. Hannum, organist.

Dean Claude D. Striplin presented the candidates and reminded the audience that "quality, not quantity," might be an appropriate motto for the summer class of '48.

There were 14 graduates in all. Of these, seven plan to continue their studies, two will intern in the ministry, three will teach, several others will enter various phases of the medical work, and one will return to the mission field.

Those receiving four-year degrees were: Robert Nelson, Effie Jean Potts, Kenneth Cope, Frederick Hoyt, Philip Knoche, Herman Mirkin, Robert Morris, Gad Noble, Douglas Potts, Glenn Reynolds, Grace Robinson, Daryl Roland, Glenn Cole, and James Gray.

—LSC—

Critter's First Editor Sets Tile In Cafeteria

Multi-colored tile window sills in the cafeteria have just been installed by Willis Risinger, first editor of the CRITERION.

Mr. Risinger brought his crew of men from Long Beach on several successive Sundays to lay the tile, which had been purchased some time ago.

Editor of the first CRITERION (dated Nov 7, 1929), Mr. Risinger says that he has been a constant reader ever since. He particularly enjoys contrasting the CRITERION of today with the one he pioneered 20 years ago.

Peerce, Cossacks, Primrose, Quartet Booked for '48-'49

La Sierra's concert series for '48-'49 includes Tenor Jan Peerce, October 16; the Don Cossacks, November 20; the National Male Quartet, February 7; and Violist William Primrose, April 9.

"We expect to sell over 1,200 reserved seat tickets for each of the first two numbers," said Dr. W. J. Airey, social committee chairman. The first two numbers will be given in College hall.

Dr. Airey explained that the matriculation fee paid by all students includes \$1.00 for a lyceum ticket. This entitles students to general admission at lyceum numbers as well as regular Saturday night programs.

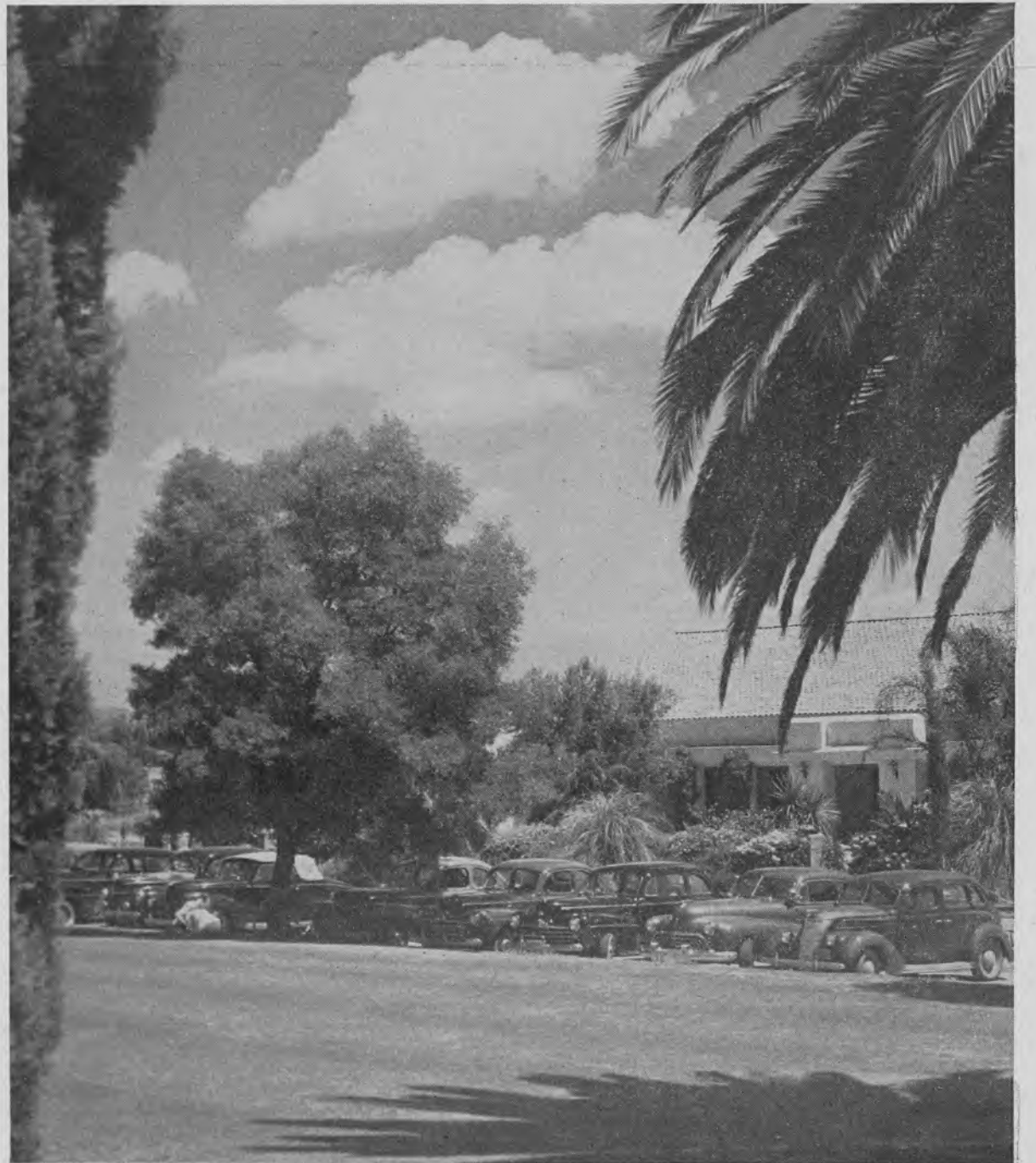
Reserved seat tickets for the season will cost students and faculty members one-half the regular reserve seat price, or \$3.00; others, including wives and husbands of students, will pay the regular \$6.00 for a season's ticket.

Community members wishing to attend a single concert may purchase general admission tickets for \$1.50, a reserved seat ticket for \$2.00.

Concert series tickets will be on sale at the College business office and at the music stores in Riverside, San Bernardino, Corona and Redlands.

—LSC—

Mr. Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin, will direct the college band during the coming school year.



Everybody Inside For Chow

Famished Freshmen Find Food At College Store

The sandwich and malted milk bar now being installed at the College store marks another forward stride in La Sierra's march of progress.

Ice cream, vegemeat burgers, and the entire line of Heinz soups — all this and malteds too, will be sold, Manager F. E. Romant stated.

One of the two malted milk mixers has specially designed blades for chopping fresh fruit for delicacies such as peach or banana malts. And the soup kitchen is equipped with two heating units plus shelf space for the cans.

Store employees are building and installing the equipment, Mr. Romant explained. They expect to have the bar in operation in time to serve famished freshmen (and other starving souls) during registration week.

—LSC—

TIPS ON TRIPS TO CAFETERIA

Dining room procedure for the 1948-49 school year as outlined by Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle, director of cafeteria, is as follows:

Hours for cafeteria service are:

Breakfast, 6:55-7:20

Dinner, 11:30-1:30

Sabbath, 12:25

Supper, 5:45-6:15

Students are asked to wait on the patio until doors open for meals.

Students arriving after the serving room doors are closed must secure permission to eat from Mrs. Ausdle.

When his tray has been checked, a student should not wait for some friend behind but keep the line moving by stepping along.

When leaving the serving room, students should take the wide aisle to where the hostess is standing. She will direct each individual to a table.

Students should unload trays by placing them on the back-rest of the chair.

Only four people are to sit at a table unless special permission is given by either the dining room hostess or Mrs. Van Ausdle. (After the serving room doors close one may pull an extra chair to the table and chat with a group — *occasionally*).

The plan at supper time is for two young ladies and two men to be seated at each table, the girls at the sides and the men at the ends of the table.

Men may seat the young ladies seated at their right.

No silverware is to be taken from the cafeteria at any time.

Wednesday nights are special occasions. Supper begins at 5:40 and students may sit with whom they like. A group of more than six should make arrangements ahead of supper. No group is to be larger than eight or ten.

A student requesting a special table for guests should lead the group through line and the guests follow so that the hostess will identify the group as it leaves the room.

A student with one or two guests may have a reserved table for no more than four people.

A student with three or more guests may have a reserved table for six or eight people. (N. B. — If a table for eight is desired, students should make a reservation in advance of meal time.)

ASB Darkroom To Be Installed

The Associated Student Body announces its new darkroom which is to be built adjoining the Student Publication office and is to be used by both the CRITERION and the Meteor.

The large darkroom and studios which will be used for classwork is now located in the basement of La Sierra Hall. It includes an office and a small portrait studio equipped with cameras, tripods, flood and spotlights, and various backgrounds. There is a tunnel entrance to the main processing room where the enlarging and printing is done.

Several professional enlargers and printers have been obtained for advanced class work. Individual work is done in any one of the 13 sinks. A smaller room is used for the processing of film and other work requiring total darkness.

—LSC—

Dean and Mrs. E. B. Matheson spent nine weeks on the farm in Ferndale, Washington. The Dean was doing construction work, cutting hay, and running tractors. He says that he was getting his muscles back in trim to handle the occupants of Calkins and M. B. K. During this time the Dean's wife turned painter.

Plans for Saturday night programs during the first two months of school have been announced by Social Committee Chairman W. J. Airey.

Sept. 18—Student-faculty reception

25—'Criterion' Program

Oct. 2—Faculty recital

9—Club night

16—Jan Pearce, tenor

30—Bruce Thomas, commentator. "Spain, the Cradle of Conflict."

College Institutes Expansion Program

La Sierra College is expanding its curriculum this fall to include several extension courses, President G. T. Anderson announced recently.

Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech, will teach a class in speech at Loma Linda during the first semester. The class is designed particularly for nurses, although others may enroll.

By special request of the College of Medical Evangelists, a course in radio will be taught by Professor L. H. Cushman. The class will be held at the White Memorial Hospital.

800 to Register In Three Days

During the next three days approximately 800 college students will emerge from the long lines in Fulton Memorial Library as fully registered students of La Sierra College.

Registrar Willeta Carlsen states that all major and minor professors will be present during registration time to discuss curriculum problems with troubled students.

The commercial department in the library basement has been converted into a clinic for physical exams. Mrs. Audine Bates, school nurse, and a corps of blood takers and pulse feelers are doing the job.

Miss Carlsen predicts that the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes will be about equal in size and that there will be over 100 in the senior class. Over 12 countries and 30 states are represented so far in preregistration acceptances.

Over 200 married men are expected to register this year.

News that there will be 60 more unmarried men than young ladies is expected to bring various reactions from different quarters of the campus.

—LSC—

The less men think, the more they talk. — Montesquieu

Palmer, Trubey, Saunders Leave

Olive-Severs Palmer, for 15 years librarian at La Sierra, resigned her position with the college effective with the close of the 1948 summer session. Mr. C. O. Trubey has accepted a call to connect with Walla Walla College as bandmaster and instructor in wind instruments, and Elizabeth Saunders, instructor in piano, has entered nurse's training at the White Memorial Hospital.

For a decade and a half, Mrs. Palmer has served as the gracious and efficient librarian at La Sierra. Last October in the Founder's Day program she was among those honored for their pioneer labors in the founding of the school, having first served here in 1924. The new Fulton Memorial Library was dedicated during the Founder's Day ceremonies. It is spectacular evidence of growth from the days, as recent as 1937, when all library facilities were located in the rooms now occupied by the Department of Speech in La Sierra Hall.

Under her direction the library has expanded from 6,500 volumes to over 21,000. In the twelve month period from June, 1947-1948, over 3,000 books were accessioned.

Mr. Trubey, teaching band and band instruments, joined the college staff in 1945, and was responsible for placing the college band on permanent footing. He has been directing bands since 1924, in addition to 16 years in administrative positions. Last year he directed three bands at La Sierra, in the college, academy, and elementary school. Through his efforts the spring band festival has become an annual affair, with academy bands from the southland participating in an all-day program.

Miss Saunders has been instructor in piano at the college since 1946. Last year she was faculty sponsor for the Music Guild.

—LSC—

PHYSICS TEACHERS INSTALL NEW LABS FOR RESEARCH WORK

Newly installed partitions in room 101 in La Sierra Hall provide an electronics classroom and laboratory, an electricity laboratory, and four senior research rooms.

The research rooms will be used by senior physics majors working on individual research projects. Dr. J. L. Thompson states that these rooms will provide opportunity for students to use the standard techniques of experimentation employed by professional research physicists working on new contributions to that field of knowledge.

Mr. James Riggs, assistant in physics, expressed himself as highly pleased with the truck load of supplies recently received from the War Assets Administration. Although commenting on the large amount of expensive radio and photographic equipment received, Mr. Riggs did not make a statement as to the probable purchase value of these items.

This new equipment will greatly augment the supplies available for laboratory work in electronics and photography, and will provide for a larger number of students.

—LSC—

Children have more need of models than of critics. — Joubert

Your "Crittter"

has planned a

Second Annual Quiz Program

This means silver dollars for everyone!



SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 25

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, September 22, 1948

No. 3

Students, Faculty Unite in HMA For Annual Get-acquainted Night

Saturday night activities were unwrapped for the coming year with the annual faculty-student reception in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Dr. Wilfred Airey preceded Saturday night's program with an outline of the evening's activities, after which Professor John T. Hamilton sang two selections, "Captain Kidd," by Murchison, and "Little Jack Horner," by Diack.

Statistics on registration were supplied in an informal address by Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of the college. Walt Cason, current Associated Student Body president, revealed plans for ASB activities this year.

Travelers Introduced

Highlight of the evening's activities was a simulated "Welcome Travelers" program, engineered and emceed by Erwin Sprengel. Students from various corners of the globe were selected as contestants. Prizes for correct answers were won by Leslie Lindsay from Sweden, Carlos Lim from Panama, Gerald Hardy from England, Yuki Yonemitsu from Hawaii, Hilda Scheffler from Canada, Ronald Zane from Hawaii, and R. L. Swanson from Texas. Frank Jobe prompted the "radio" audience, and intermittent announcements by Marshall Horsman plugged the coming concert series sponsored this year by La Sierra College.

To close the program Ardyce Hanson played "Hullamzo Balaton" by Hubay, and "Indian Love Call" by Friml, on her violin.

After the program in HMA, the students and faculty adjourned to College Hall where Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant directed several marches. To complete the evening the auditorium was opened to skating.

—LSC—

Walters Heads Band; Concert Promised

More than 50 musicians have signed to play in the band, reveals Professor Alfred Walters, who has assumed the responsibilities of director for the coming year.

Professor Walters has not as yet met with the members of the band as a group but he announced that several positions are still open and that he particularly invites clarinet and trumpet players to audition.

"I believe that the band can be one of the outstanding organizations on the campus if everyone who plays an instrument will take an interest in the activities of the band and lend his support by planning to participate," states Professor Walters.

An invitation to play in the band is extended to all students, faculty members and community musicians who are interested. Appointments for auditions may be made by contacting Professor Walters.

Anderson, Abbott Speak At First Sabbath Services Of School Year

The first religious service of this school year was opened by President G. T. Anderson on Friday, Sept. 17, at eight o'clock in HMA.

"Let this mind be in you which was also in Jesus Christ," was the President's key text. He stressed the point that La Sierra College cannot change itself. "Yield your will," he said. "Be transformed and have humility and self sacrifice which were the characteristics of Jesus Christ." He urged the students to be more than surface material which he called "conforming outwardly."

"The promise of victory day by day should ever be before us," he concluded. Assisting the President were Professors Alfred Walters at the violin, H. B. Hannum at the organ, and John T. Hamilton who sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by Geoffrey O'Hara. Other numbers included "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach and "Andante" by Barleigh.

Abbott Speaks Sabbath

"Let no man take thy crown. Hold fast 'till I come." This was the theme of the Sabbath Sermon given by Elder F. L. Abbott at the La Sierra College Church on Sept. 18 at 11 o'clock. Elder Abbott mentioned the four crowns found in the Bible, the crown of righteousness, the crown of life, the crown of glory, and the crown of rejoicing, adding that the most famous crown is the crown of thorns worn by our Saviour.

The Ambassador Quartet provided the special music which consisted of "Come Ye Disconsolate," "Breathe on Me Breath of God," and the "Seven-Fold Amen."

IRC NOTICE . . .

The International Relations Club will meet next Tuesday evening in the cafeteria club room at supper time.

All who are interested, especially history students, are invited to join. So "come early (by 6:00 p.m.) and avoid the rush," announces Harry Moor, President IRC.

ASB Plans Underway For Religious Activities

The forthcoming year at La Sierra College will be one of the most active along religious lines according to Herbert Dunham, the chairman of the Religious Activities Committee. Plans are already underway for the formation of the various Sabbath afternoon bands in which the participation of all is invited, he added. Special efforts will be exerted in behalf of the literature bands and the Bible studies which stem from this work. For the students, prayer bands will soon be organized. In addition to this, a Religious Activities chapel period will be provided each month.

Collier Tells Navajo Needs

Living with the Navajo Indians for a short time this summer and observing their needs were among the experiences reported by H. O. Collier. Clothing was reported to be one of their greatest needs, according to Collier. The Religious committee plans to bring a project before the ASB to alleviate this need.

During the summer months, Harry Garlick, Herbert Logan, and Ellsworth Wellman organized M.V. programs which were sponsored by the Ministerial Fellowship. Special music was provided by Jerry Cree, Marguerite Hannum, Robert Rankin and Bryce Hickerson. Mrs. Garlick was the pianist. The Fellowship is now organizing several more such programs. Those in charge of the current plans are Steve Spaugh, Dan Goddard, and Herbert Logan. The next appointments for the programs are Arlington, Riverside, Corona, and Baldwin Park.

"Sharpen Your Wits" Program Means Dollars For Audience

Business Meeting Begins ASB Activities Friday At Chapel

The first regular business meeting of the ASB will be held in chapel, Friday, September 24. The main purpose of this meeting as outlined by President Walt Cason will be to elect the ASB Nominating Committee, and to discuss the annual exchange visits with P.U.C.

For the past two years the ASB has sponsored exchange visits with the Student Association of Pacific Union College. A delegation of LSC students and teachers spend a weekend at PUC, put on the chapel Friday, vespers Friday night, and church Sabbath. A group from PUC present similar programs here.

The purpose of the visits, according to President Cason, is to promote friendship between the two schools, and carry on an exchange of ideas between the two student organizations.

Last semester a partial poll of LSC students showed 292 students favored continuing the programs and 48 were opposed. Because of this poll Walt Cason has corresponded with PUC Student Association president, John DuNesme and laid tentative plans for the visits this year. Before final plans are made however, an official vote of the ASB is required. To be brought up in time to complete the plans, it will have to be discussed and voted on Friday.

The Nominating Committee will be made up of 2 students from each college class. A boy and a girl will be elected by the respective classes on Friday.

Cason cautioned that this election should not be taken lightly because it is this committee that submits nominees for all ASB officers next year.

LSC students will strike "gold" Saturday night when correct answers ring up silver dollars for them. The COLLEGE CRITERION'S "Sharpen Your Wits" program in HMA commences at 8 p.m.

Program committeemen say that approximately \$125 will be given to concurrents in prizes ranging from two dollars to eight, besides a great finale. Mitzie Urabe won last year's concluding question to take away \$15.

Contestants are to be selected according to the seats they occupy. Ushers will be given cards in sealed envelopes just before the program listing seat numbers, thereby ensuring everyone in the audience of an "even chance" at the prize money. "You do not have to know somebody to get asked," assure committeemen.

All Receipts Go In Prizes

All gate receipts with the exception of program expenses, are returned in prize money to those attending. Even if a contestant fails to answer the question, he will be awarded one free subscription to the COLLEGE CRITERION to apply on his—or her—individual goal in the forthcoming campaign.

ASB officers in charge of the affairs remind LSC-ites that the event is another CRITERION feature designed to serve college and preparatory students. "The program is intended to awake an interest in campus personalities, to make students conscious of current events and to encourage their curiosity along general knowledge questions," they say.

Tickets are on sale now at the business office and will also be obtainable Saturday night at 7:15 in HMA. Because of the low prices there are no special student rates. Forty cents for adults and 25 cents for children will be the admission charges.

—LSC—

Meet the Profs

To dispel the questions that newcomers to the College may have regarding those distinguished looking men and women that have been seen wandering about the campus, the staff devotes this issue of the COLLEGE CRITERION to the faculty members.

Embarrassed freshmen who last week greeted professors so jovially under the impression that they were old folks returning to continue their education, may take heart. These same professors were once freshmen, too, and they didn't know their way around a new campus any better than you do.

Get acquainted with the teachers. They'll prove to be some of the best friends a student will find at College.

Fame of the College Under the Palms Reaches Berlin

by Keith Hallock

Coming to college for the first time is an exciting experience for any Freshman, but especially so for Barbara MacDonald, a winsome co-ed on this campus.

Barbara arrived at La Sierra College a week ago last Sunday, a month after she began her 7,000 mile journey from her old home in the American sector of Berlin to her new home in Gladwyn Hall. On the invitation of Mary Champion, the dean of women, Barbara occupied one girls' worship period with interesting stories of her trip. One part of her trip that Barbara will remember was her interview

in Chicago on the Welcome Travelers program where she received a wristwatch, three dresses, four sweaters, and a tour of Hollywood.

Barbara was on the radio again almost before she could get unpacked. This time she was a special guest on the Ladies of the Valley program September 15 on our Riverside station KPRO. On the program she answered questions about herself and about Germany. When asked how she happened to choose La Sierra College, Barbara said, "After looking through all the school bulletins I could get, I thought La Sierra was the nicest; so here I am."

Barbara plans to major in elementary education and minor in language. She is very interested in photography and has some pictures which she took of Hitler's yacht and also some prize pictures of castles which she would be glad to show you as soon as they arrive in her luggage still on its way from Berlin.

Like a lot of other Freshmen students, Barbara didn't know a person, not even her roommate, Maybelle Kieger, when she arrived at LSC. La Sierra holds a welcome to you, Barbara MacDonald, and to all, whether your home is near or across the waters.

Faculty and Staff of La Sierra



GODFREY T. ANDERSON, Ph.D.
President of the College

KARL F. AMBS, M. Bus. Adm.
Business Manager

CLAUDE D. STRIPLIN, M.S.
Dean

WILLETA CARLSEN, B.S.
Registrar

ELMER DIGNEO, A.B.
Principal of Preparatory School

EDWARD B. MATHESON, A.B.
Dean of Men



MARY CHAMPION, B.S.
Dean of Women

D. GLENN HILTS, B.S. in L.S., A.M.
Librarian

WILFRED J. AIREY, Ph.D.
Professor of History

LESTER H. CUSHMAN, M.S.
Professor of Mathematics

LLOYD E. DOWNS, A.M.
Professor of Biology

**HAROLD B. HANNUM, M.Mus.,
A.A.G.O.**
Professor of Organ and Theory



J. CECIL HAUSSLER, Ph.D.
Professor of Religious History

EDWARD HEPPENSTALL, A.M.
Professor of Religion

MAYBEL JENSEN, A.M.
Professor of Elementary Teacher
Training

IRENE F. ORTNER, A.M.
Professor of Secretarial Science

LOUIS C. PALMER, M.S.
Professor of Chemistry

MABEL CURTIS ROMANT, A.B., M.O.
Professor of Speech



JULIAN L. THOMPSON, Ph.D.
Professor of Physics

FRANK JUDSON, M.S.
Professor of Agriculture

J. D. LANSING, M.D.
Lecturer in Physiology

WALTER B. CRAWFORD, A.M.
Associate Professor of English

EDNA S. FARNSWORTH, B.F.A., M.Mus.
Associate Professor of Piano

RALPH PIERCE
Visiting Professor of Piano



JOHN T. HAMILTON, M.Mus.
Associate Professor of Voice

ALFRED WALTERS, M.Mus.
Associate Professor of Violin

WILLIAM E. ANDERSON, M.Bus. Adm.
Assistant Professor of Business
Administration

CHLOE ADAMS SOFSKY, A.B., B.F.A.
Assistant Professor of Art

WALTER F. SPECHT, A.M.
Assistant Professor of Biblical
Languages and Religion

LILLIAN L. BEATTY, A.M.
Instructor in English



THOMAS HARRISON BLINCO, A.B.
Instructor in Religion

DORIS H. CARLSEN, A.B.
Instructor in Home Economics

WALTER T. CRANDALL, A.B.
Instructor in English

GERALDINE GODDARD, A.B.
Instructor in Piano

WALTER KENNEDY, A.B.
Superintendent of College Press

ESTHER LOGAN PURSLEY, A.B.
Assistant Registrar

College and Preparatory School

ALWIN L. TOEWS, A.B.
Instructor in Industrial Arts

RUTH J. STENBORN, B.S.
Instructor in Home Economics

ELLEN SHORT, A.M.
Instructor in Piano

RALPH W. KOORENNY, A.M.
Instructor in Business Administration

ELLEN KURTZ JACOBSON, B.Mus.
Instructor in Voice

GEORGE ALFKE, A.B.
Instructor in Physical Education



HUGH W. WILLIAMS, A.M.
Instructor in Applied Theology

JAMES RIGGS, A.B.
Assistant in Physics

PAULINE CUSHMAN, A.B.
Instructor in Biology

ANNA EDWARDS, B.S., R.N., M.A.
Instructor in Pre-Nursing and Nursing Education

ERNEST G. MacDOWELL, Ed.D.
Visiting Professor of Secondary Education

H. R. SHELDON, A.B.
Instructor in Chemistry



G. E. STEARNS
Superintendent of College Farm

H. L. TOWSLEY
Baker

ANNA VAN AUSGLE, A.B.
Director of Cafeteria

JOYCE DIGNEO, A.B.
Instructor in Typewriting

EMMA AMBS
Instructor in German

GEORGE W. CASEBEER
Instructor in Spanish



PEARL A. GUILD
Superintendent of Laundry

MARY FARRAR HALL
Secretary to Dean

ETHEL L. HANNUM, B.S.
Secretary to President

DOROTHY LIESE, B.S.
Secretary to Assistant Manager

C. L. MARTIN
Superintendent of Maintenance

E. W. MATHESON
Custodian



FLOYD WOOD, A.B.
Assistant Dean of Men

ALICE ANDERSON, A.B.
Secretary to the Manager

R. W. BICKETT, A.B.
Postmaster

AILEEN DIXON, A.B.
Cashier

LOREN GROOME
Assistant Cashier

F. E. ROMANT
Superintendent of College Store



Those Not Pictured:

AUDINE O. BATES, R.N., B.S.
Director of Health Service and Asst. Dean of Women

JOHN DEAN
Superintendent of Grounds

HOPE H. HAYTON, A.M.
Instructor in Modern Languages

ANNA L. JOHNSTON, A.B.
Instructor in French

ESTHER KUNAU, A.B.
Music

MAUDIE BRYAN, R.N., B.S.
Instructor in Physical Education

ACADEMY FACULTY

FEDALMA RAGON, A.B.
English

NELLIE PHILLIPS, M.Bus.Edu.
Business Education

ADOLPHUS H. PARKER, A.M.
Science

ALBERT C. MADSEN, A.M.
Bible and History

MABEL ANDRE, A.M.
Modern Languages



Anderson Expresses Collegiate Ideals In First Chapel

The need of LSC students to bring certain intangible things with them to college was stressed by President G. T. Anderson in last Friday's chapel period.

Three of the important qualities mentioned were an alert and inquiring mind, a reverent spirit, and a genuine desire to do what is right.

These three qualifications possessed by a student will return more than just a pack of tuition receipts.

Above any other degree which is taken from college one should take the degree of moral power, stated President Anderson.

In welcoming the students to school, the college president brought forth that although a student may not agree exactly to doctrine, he must recognize and reverence that which is Holy.

—LSC—

College, Academy And Elementary Teachers Feted

Over one hundred faculty members and department heads of the College, Academy and elementary school were feted at a reception Monday evening, September 13, in the Music Hall. President and Mrs. G. T. Anderson were host and hostess.

The evening's program included a welcome address by the president and introduction of 13 new faculty members, a vocal solo by Professor J. T. Hamilton with viola obligato by Professor Alfred Walters, and a piano duet by Professors H. B. Hannum and Walters.

—LSC—

"Sigma Sisters" Given Support by Older Students

Preparation for the Sigma Phi Kappa supper, given Thursday evening, September 16, had begun even before the close of the last school year when the girls of the club voted that each girl be given a name of a newcomer to be called a "Sigma sister."

During the summer names of the new girls were issued and correspondence between the "old girls" and their "Sigma Sisters" urged.

The Thursday night program—supper on the lawn and program afterward in the worship room—climaxed the project.

The program featured a dress shop, Ye Sigma Shoppe, with students Mary Gullett, Dorothy Franklin, Ardyce Hanson, Pat Truesdale, and Betsy Ross, acting as models in the shop window. Deena Dee impersonated an indignant freshman who resented the fact that no freshman girl was represented in the shop.

During the course of the program Gullett's Cophers—Mary Gullett, Dorothy Nelson, Dorothy Franklin, and Jackie Mills—sang two songs, Ardyce Hanson played a violin solo, Pat Truesdale played two piano numbers, and Betsy Ross gave two readings. Ree Jackson concluded the program by playing two accordion solos.

Chairman of the project was Catherine Jo Pearce, who also acted as Mistress of Ceremonies.

And So Starts Another Year . . .



TOP — Ina Hopson and Opal Parish pass out grades (for registration purposes only) and have little booklets for everyone. MIDDLE — ASB Prexy Walt Cason greets student Robert Edge as Billy Stephens looks on. BOTTOM — Registrars Pursley and Peasley hand out validated class cards in exchange for THAT Booklet. You are a student now, Bud.

"A" Bomb Loosed In College Chapel

La Sierra Students discovered Monday that mousetraps could be used in place of uranium atoms. Dr. J. L. Thompson, head of the physics department, took this household article out of its usual

setting and used it as part of a device to illustrate the principle of the atomic bomb during the chapel period.

After a brief explanation of the "A" bomb chain reaction, Dr. Thompson dropped a small white ball into a large metal box with a glass front and adequate lighting for display purposes. The floor of

the box was surfaced with mouse traps, each loaded with two white balls. In a few seconds after the first ball was dropped, all the balls in the box had been set off.

Dr. Thompson concluded by suggesting that Adventists apply this chain reaction to the spread of the gospel. If each church member would convert one person a year

He-Man Activities

Clifford Davis

This year there have been quite a few changes made in the men's dormitory routine: the boys now have the privilege of choosing their own worship seats, and curiously enough, Jack Hennemann is in the back row! Dick Nies too.

Evidently the experiment the latter end of last year was a failure, for the lights now are switched off at the old time of 10 o'clock.

M.B.K. dormitory, like Gladwyn, has been provided with its own telephone booth. This will save people like John Gregory a tedious trip down to Calkins every time they have the urge to chat.

Possibly the arduous task of registering was too much for Harold Johnson; after the first day he was afflicted with the "hives." He's finally begun to come out of it.

Sam Taira is residing in the dormitory; let's hope he has the same success as his brother in his pre-med ambitions.

The absence of Leslie Aggers from the school homes caused a sigh of relief from some quiet-loving souls, but, unfortunately, another fine gentleman has returned to take his room, one Dick Sems accompanied, very definitely, by his saxophone. I suppose things could be worse than listening constantly to "Mother Macree." His roommate, Paul Schooley, has evidently decided that it is not yet time to begin school!

Two new assistants to the deans have been appointed this year: Louis Venden in MBK, and newcomer Wilson Murray for Calkins. They say a new broom sweeps clean. This one will try to, anyway.

—LSC—

Library Gets New Look

The windows in the library reading room and the four commercial rooms are getting the new look. The Venetian blinds are being installed to protect the occupants of the rooms from the afternoon sun. They are being put up by Mr. H. J. Post, a local resident.

—LSC—

Missionary Volunteers Anticipate Active Year

The Missionary Volunteer Society leaders are looking forward to a year of spiritual blessings, under the leadership of Moses Chalmers with Dean Floyd Wood as sponsor. The first program is planned for Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., September 24th. The program is to be on a missionary basis. "For as missionary volunteers we are looking forward to the time when we too will be a part of that great force in God's vineyard," said Ina Hopson, publicity secretary.

Other officers of the society assisting Moses Chalmers are Louis Venden and Helen Szabo, assistant leaders. Zelda Peasley is secretary with Ina Hopson as her assistant. The organist and assistant are Bennett Lau and Donna Lee.

Leader Chalmers extends to every student a hearty invitation to become a regular and active member of the Missionary Volunteer Society.

Don't forget the first meeting—Friday night, September 24, at 7:30 p.m.

and repeat the process the following year, the result would be that the whole world would soon hear of the Advent message, he said.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, September 29, 1948

No. 4



Pastors L. C. Naden, H. X. White, and W. T. Hooper test the edge of a Solomon Island stone axe.

Missionaries From "Down Under" Report On Progress Of Work

A trio of missionaries from the Australian Division visited the campus last week. Pastors H. X. White, L. C. Naden, and W. T. Hooper are touring Adventist institutions in the United States prior to attending the Fall Council, as delegates from their division.

"Freely ye have received, freely give," was the theme of Pastor White's chapel talk Wednesday. Pastor White is superintendent of the Solomon Island Mission where he has spent the last three years. Pastor Hooper, who introduced Pastor White, has spent the same length of time in Australia.

In Wednesday evening union worship Pastor Naden told of the possibilities of the Voice of Prophecy work, which he heads in Australia.

The men spent Thursday meeting both faculty and students, and getting re-acquainted with friends, including Dr. E. G. McDowell. Dr. McDowell, who joined La Sierra's faculty this year, plans to join the trio in Australia next year as dean of Australasian Missionary College. Before going to Columbia University to obtain his doctorate, he was located in Australia.

—LSC—

"GIANTS IN THE EARTH" — ANDERSON

"There are giants in the earth today," warned President G. T. Anderson in his sermon Sabbath morning, September 25.

Ancient Israel had to contend with the "Sons of Anak," while modern Israel struggles with inherited tendencies, acquired traits and environmental conditions. The speaker emphasized that God's might is sufficient to vanquish these modern Brobdingnagians.

A baptismal service was conducted by Elder F. L. Abbott, and Mr. John T. Hamilton sang "The Lord Is My Light." Mr. Hamilton also conducted the College Choir in their first appearance this year.

SPEECH STUDENTS AID IN PLANNING MEDICAL PAGEANT

Enrollment of over 300 students in speech classes on the campus indicates that people are becoming increasingly "speech conscious."

Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, head of the Departments of English and Speech, has announced that the speech department will aid Loma Linda medical students in planning a pageant commemorating the growth of the College of Medical Evangelists since its establishment in 1906. Details regarding this pageant will be announced in the future.

Equipment available for voice study includes a public address system, a standard voice recording machine, and a Brush Soundmirror.

—LSC—

"Mountain Meditations" Broadcasts Over KPRO

"Mountain Meditations," La Sierra's own radio program, may be heard at 5:15 on Sabbath afternoon over KPRO, Riverside. The program features brief talks based on the book *Mount of Blessings*. Elder Walter Specht is the speaker and Bill Olson handles the announcing. The program is advertising "The Twentieth Century Bible Course," and some response has been reported.

The Ambassador Quartet, consisting of Elwyn Ardourel, Moses Chalmers, Phil Dunham, and Jim Adams, furnish the music, which plays a large part in the broadcast. The program originates at station KPRO, Riverside, and five stations of the BCA Rural Network carry it on both A.M. and F.M. bands.

Other religion students will have parts on the program during the school year.

ASB LIMITS PUC EXCHANGE TRIPS

The Associated Student Body voted to limit the exchange trips to every other year in the first business meeting of the year held Friday in chapel.

The motion was made by Robert Vannix, senior biology major, as a compromise after heated discussion from various extremes. Ellsworth Welman, senior theology student, spoke first for those who felt that Mr. Average Student did not get his money's worth out of the programs and that the money could be better spent elsewhere.

Annetta Striplin, music major, was the first to speak for those who favored the trips.

Election Results

This year's nominating committee was elected by class meetings. Each class elected two representatives, one boy and one girl. Those elected were: Freshman — Mac Chalmers and Jackie Unger; Sophomore — Clifford Davies and Joyce Templeton; Juniors — Sydney Allen and Donna Lee; Seniors — Bruce Nicola and Patricia Welsh.

President Walt Cason opened the first association meeting by introducing Marshall Horsman, parliamentarian of the group. "Parliamentary law is based on courtesy," said Horsman. He went on further to admonish students that they give "equal rights to all members," and that they leave personalities out of discussions.

—LSC—

VA Grants Students 15-Day Extension

The Veteran's Administration has recently released a new ruling regarding the 15-day extension of training time (leave) at the close of the school year. This is for P.L. 346 trainees only (G.I. Bill).

"The 15-day automatic extension of training status will be granted at the close of the academic year, if enough entitlement remains. This extension is in lieu of any and all leave and will be granted without request. The veteran's entitlement will be charged for the extension.

"The purposes of the extension are to prevent lapse of subsistence allowance during the period between the close of the academic year and the opening of summer session, and to reduce paperwork for veterans, institutions, and the Veterans Administration.

"You may decline to accept the extension by notifying the Veterans Administration in writing prior to 30 days before the close of the academic year. IT WILL BE TO YOUR OWN ADVANTAGE AND TO THAT OF THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION IF YOU DECIDE NOW TO ACCEPT OR DECLINE THE EXTENSION, AND NOTIFY US IN CASE YOU DECIDE TO DECLINE."

Forms are available at Miss Liese's office if anyone wishes to stop his subsistence the day school closes — May 29, 1949.

Semester Registration Crowds 800 As Registrar's Office Completes Tabulation

MUSICIANS SCHEDULE RECITAL FOR OCT. 2

The Music-Faculty Recital is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Saturday night, October 2, according to Mr. H. B. Hannum, who is in charge of the program. Each member of the music faculty will perform in his respective field, with the following persons participating: Mr. Ralph Pierce, pianist; Mr. Alfred Walters, violinist; Mrs. John T. Hamilton, vocalist; Mrs. Ellen Jacobsen, vocalist; Miss Edna Farnsworth, pianist; and Miss Ellen Short and Mrs. Geraldine Goddard who will play a two-piano selection.

As yet no details concerning the program have been released.

LITERATURE BAND

The Literature Band will meet Sabbath afternoon, October 2, two o'clock in lower HMA. All students and faculty members are invited to participate in the band's activities, announces Herbert Dunham, ASB Religious Director.

Over 790 college students, plus a number of extension course students, have completed their first semester registration at La Sierra college, announces Registrar Will-eta Carlsen.

Pre-medical enrollment hit a low of 54, while new records were set by the physics majors (19), biology majors (72), and chemistry majors (57). Informed sources agreed that CME's four year requirement doubtless accounts for this shift in enrollment from just pre-medical to some major field.

Largest enrollment is in the field of Religion (71) and Theology (91). Other high ranking departments are Business Administration (54), Elementary Education (42), Music (32), Pre-nursing (40), and Secretarial (47).

Single men outnumber the young ladies 287-224. Over 220 married men are in school, while the married women number only 39.

Registration routine was helped immensely, Miss Carlsen stated, by the physicians and dentists who handled the physical examinations. Medical personnel included: Dr. J. Dee Lansing, staff physician and

Turn to page 4



A thoughtful contestant ponders the three dollar question.

"Sharpen Your Wits" Program Gives Fifty Silver Dollars To Contestants

Fifty silver dollars and 11 CRITERION subscriptions were given away to contestants who were picked from a list of seat numbers Saturday night in HMA.

Ideas from the National radio programs "Noah Webster Says" and "Dr. I Q" were combined to form the CRITERION'S "Sharpen Your Wits" program.

Master of Ceremonies of the first half of the program, "Noah Webster Says," was Harry Garlick. Certain seats in the auditorium were "chosen" before the program began. Then as the program progressed, Mr. Garlick called out the

numbers of the designated seats; occupants of said seats were called on to the stage to answer questions. Final authority was Webster's unabridged dictionary and Mr. W. T. Crandall, instructor in journalism and speech.

The jackpot question, worth five dollars, was missed by all contestants.

Ralph Ocampo emceed the second half, the "Dr. I Q" portion of the program. The audience microphones were under the charge of George Pursley and Robert Daniel, who chose various men and women to answer questions.

The Editors Say

Whose Picture?



This is a picture of two La Sierra students who do not read the "Criterion."

Of course we don't claim that all those who don't read the "Crittter" are in the dark, but we do believe that the well-informed do read it.

It is the "Criterion's" aim to report all the news as early as possible, so read it and keep out of the dark.

Now Here's A Fellow . . .

The sudden advent of winter a few days ago brought the sharp realization that the season of cold dark mornings is once more upon us. We were grousing about the miseries of early rising when one of the freshmen came by the office with a solution. Seems he has worked out a class schedule that has no labs, no Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes, also no classes before 9:30 in the morning. This leaves him his weekends blessedly free, his afternoons to himself, and permits him to rise at a reasonably civilized hour.

His schedule went something like this, if we remember correctly:

- 9:30 TTh Tailoring
- 10:30 TTh Vegetable Gardening
- 11:30 TTh Physical Education
- 12:30 TTh Piano
- 2:30 TTh Typewriting

The last we heard he was doing fine, especially on weekends.

Come Out! Come Out! Wherever You Are!

Last Sunday morning the Commercial Club held a sunrise breakfast for all business students and office workers. According to some of the club members who attended, there were many who just couldn't quite make it out to face the cold, dark world so early in the morning.

Some of the members who came by the office were wondering what had happened to our old friend "School Spirit."

We wondered too.

Poet's Corner . . .

The Typographic Error

The typographic error is a slippery thing and sly; You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by. Till the forms are off the presses, it is strange how still it keeps;

It shrinks down in a corner, and it never stirs or peeps. That typographic error, too small for human eyes, Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size. The boss, he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;

The copy reader drops his head upon his hands, and moans. The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be— But that typographic error is the only thing you see!

—Knoxville Express

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

Often times we are unable to see the forest because of the trees. This seems to be the case in the controversy over the LSC-PUC exchange programs. Some people are not able to realize the great amount of good that comes from this exchange because it is intangible. We should economize to the greatest extent and I believe this could be done by asking the members of the group going to PUC to pay for their own meals. This would not be asking much as they would have to eat if they were to stay on the campus. But don't kill the yearly exchange!

As a former PUC student, I know that the LSC delegation last year did a great deal to make PUC realize that LSC is a real Christian institution and that there are many Godly young people here. Ignorance breeds suspicion, and the more contact there is between the Adventist colleges the better it will be. Please don't scrap the exchange but let it continue to build friendship between the two schools in California, and let it continue to be a high spot of the school year. (Name withheld)

—LSC—

Dear Editor:

"I enjoy the PUC programs and I am happy that some of my fellow students can enjoy the return trip to PUC. In view of the fact that our ASB starting this school year is \$400 in debt, I don't feel we are justified in going to a great deal more expense to promote these programs. We are counseled in the Spirit of Prophecy, 'We should shun debt as we should shun the leprosy.'

"At such time as our ASB is financially sound and stable, I say, let's have PUC down for another visit."

—Milo Loye

—LSC—

Dear Editor:

"I am in favor of the La Sierra delegation going to PUC this year and having their delegation coming here next year."

—Member of the ASB, Paul B. Hart

—LSC—

Sept. 24, 1948

To the Editor:

I am at decided variance with the measures adopted in chapel Friday in regard to the LSC-PUC exchange programs for the following reasons:

1. A definite hardship, as pertains to their studies, is worked upon the students involved in presenting the programs.

2. The ASB is in no position to contract further heavy expenses until such a time as it has paid its debts.

3. Since there was not sufficient opportunity to discuss the question adequately or present all the facts due to a time limit, any vote taken could easily be a false register of actual student opinion.

4. The assumption by the chair that passage of an amendment guaranteed the floor's approval of the main motion is neither valid nor in harmony with parliamentary law. Obviously, until the question is called upon a motion that motion, be it amended or not, is subject to discussion and amendment or further amendment as the case may be.

5. The amount of money involved in the exchange programs would sup-

port 10 native missionaries in Africa for one year, each of which would baptize 8 or more persons. Are our exchange programs of more importance than 80 loyal native converts? I say NO!

—Gordon Lewis

—LSC—

Dear Editor:

Last Friday's PUC-LSC compromise seemed to be the only alternative. Some of the arguments presented prior to the vote held water like a sieve, but I believe in exchange programs because:

(1). They give SDA youth the realization that there is more than one correct way of doing things by seeing how others do it. (2). They give Pacific coast youth an insight into what they can expect to accomplish when they are sent as delegates to a conference, something overlooked elsewhere in our academic set-up. (3). They provide means of getting acquainted with other SDA youth with a common purpose, thereby strengthening our stakes.

I do not agree in every aspect or detail in the way they are run, but that does not blind me to the possibilities there are in principle.

Maybe more LSC students would feel a part of the visits if the ASB followed the following plan of selecting delegates:

(1). After deciding the total number of delegates they would limit the number of ASB leaders to 25% of the total and to include the president and two publication editors.

(2). That a number of students, not to exceed 45% of the total, comprise the talented and artists to present the programs.

(3). That the remaining 30% be composed of delegates at large, to be selected by LSC students as their representatives by ballot or some other fair method of selection.

(4). That certain limitations be made to prohibit one student or teacher from going two years in a row, with the possible exception of the president of the college and the ASB president. —Milton Murray

—LSC—

Dear Editor:

The unspeakable action of minority elements, in upsetting the exchange programs between LSC and PUC is indefensible. Thoughtful students will immediately notice two severe injustices.

First, the newcomers to LSC, particularly the freshmen, had no adequate idea of what the exchange programs were about. (This on their own declaration.) Indeed, they were shown only a dark picture of "financial ruination" — not a balanced picture of the strengthening of Christian ideals and friendships. How could we expect them to vote differently than they did? Yet it is here asserted that the motion was only carried by their bewildered approval.

Then again, what effect will this decision have upon PUC? Will the students of our sister college be overjoyed because we have decided we value a new lawnmower more highly than we do their friendship?

Students of principle, rise to orderly action. —Richard Clark

Local Lore . . .

by Mary Donna Ball

With all due respect to the good instruction we have received since our arrival upon this fair campus, I shall not lag behind in setting forth the aim and purpose of this section of our beloved "Crittter" so here goes — but don't say I didn't warn you!

One must, of course, secure information to write a column; so the aim will be to "snopervise" your doings and bonings. The purpose will be to amuse friends and confuse people.

Thinking of friends reminds me — back to grace our campus once again are Carl Nydell and Noel Newhard. In case you may be one of those unfortunate few who haven't heard, Carl and Noel spent — literally, I'm told — the summer in scintillating, romantic Hawaii. Concerning the nature of the work in which they were engaged, I was informed that Carl received and Noel stored. Now as to *What* was received and *how* it was stored, I couldn't say. Which doesn't remind me of anything else; so I'll change the subject.

Of what or whom do the initials L. L. remind you? Loma Linda? Wrong again! The answer is none other than Leslie Lindsay. On the 28th day of July he arrived from Stockholm, Sweden. Leslie, who is just beginning his major in business, has this to say about the difference between the people here in the U. S. and in Sweden: "The people in Sweden seem more reserved." He had probably just seen Lee Williams displaying the "new look" in knee length trousers and high collar.

If you enjoy being entertained, let the "Gullett's Gofers" perform for you. They are sponsored and directed by Mary Margaret Gullett who has an ingenious gift for adding variations to any number of songs. Her three "helpful Hannahs" are Dorothy Nelson, Dorothy Franklin, and Jackie Mills.

I understand that records are made to be broken, and Emmett Watts did just that while canvassing in Texas this summer. If you've never had the experience of fitting someone else's description exactly, ask Emmett how it feels.

Been seeing double lately? Don't rush to your nearest oculist. It's just the McGuffey twins back on the campus.

And my parting word of advice to you is — don't be the goat-between.



CUPID MATCHED . . .

Roy Shearer and Helen Ferris	at Corona	on July 6
Russell Nicholls and Betty Engen	in Indiana	on July 23
Houston Stevens and Norma Montague	at Long Beach	on June 29
Glenn Reynolds and Lois Mills	at Pasadena	on August 12
James Hall and Mary Farrar	at Bakersfield	on August 15
Bill Barngrover and Arlene Floodman	at Yucaipa	on August 18
Alex McLarty and Velma Whitaker	at Pasadena	on August 22
Manley Luckey and Jean Johnston	at Santa Ana	on August 22
James Grey and Peggy Stevenson	in Texas	on August 22
Gene Oliver and Betty Mae Tucker	in Colorado	on August 24
Charles Holland and Noel King	at Escondido	on August 28
Richard Wasson and Betty Meador	in Arizona	on August 29
Gene Zimmerman and Esther Hofstar	at Loma Linda	on August 29
Bob Hauser and Maxine Kennon	at Riverside	on August 30
Robert Morris and Lois Campbell	at Pasadena	on September 5
John Madsen and Pat Woods	at Eagle Rock	on September 8
Roger Coon and Irene Strom	at Glendale	on September 26



COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20 September 29, 1948 No. 4

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief - Frank Jobe
 Business Manager - M. O. Chang
 Associate Editors - Noel Holland, Warren Johns
 Managing Editor - Robert Hauser
 Re-write Editors - Dick Guy, Harold Johnson
 Reporters: Kay Nicola, Beatrice Short, Barbara McNeil,
 Myra Webster, Bill Odell, George Harding.
 Columnists: Clifford Davis, Joy Hicklin, Mary Donna Ball,
 Robert Daniels.
 Typists: Cloey Murray, Jean Vendon, Lois McKee
 Photographer - Marshall Horsman
 Publicity Director - Milton Murray
 Proof Reader - Katie Pearce
 Circulation Manager - Douglas Fjelstrom
 Faculty Advisor - W. T. Crandall

La Sierra College Roster

A

Abrams, Paul, Calif.
Adams, James, Calif.
Agee, Douglas, Calif.
Albert, Duane, Calif.
Alexander, Mary, Calif.
Alexander, Wilber, Calif.
Alford, Cassielean, Calif.
Allen, Dolores, Nevada
Allen, Harold, Calif.
Allen, Sydney, Nevada
Amao, Ethel, Hawaii
Anderson, Claudine, Calif.
Anderson, John D., Texas
Anderson, Waltrene, Calif.
Ardourel, Elwyn, Calif.
Arokiasamy, John, Malaya
Ayers, Leonard, Calif.

B

Babcock, Robert, Calif.
Baker, Harold, Calif.
Baldwin, Robert, Calif.
Ball, Virgil, Calif.
Ballagas, Teresa, Cuba
Baker, Hollis, Calif.
Baker, Keats, Calif.
Bailey, Clyde, Calif.
Ball, Mary, Texas
Banks, Richard, Calif.
Banta, M. Grey, Calif.
Barker, Peggy, Colorado
Barnett, Doyle, Calif.
Barrientos, Asher, Calif.
Barron, Henry, Calif.
Bates, Eugene, Calif.
Bauer, Joan, Calif.
Beach, Betty, Calif.
Beach, Marjorie, Calif.
Becker, Robert, Calif.
Beckner, Thornton, Calif.
Belk, Warren, Calif.
Bell, Dextra, Calif.
Bennett, Alethe, Oregon
Benson, Howard, Calif.
Berglund, Roy, Calif.
Bergman, Clyde, Calif.
Birkstock, Sheila, Calif.
Blackburn, Beverly, Calif.
Blair, Colleen, Calif.
Blauk, Verda, Calif.
Boggs, Leslie, Calif.
Bohn, Dawn, Calif.
Bond, Alice, Calif.
Borg, Milton, Calif.
Bradley, Abe, Calif.
Brady, Walter, Calif.
Brauer, Richard, Calif.
Bronsert, Geraldine, Calif.
Bronsert, Harvey, Calif.
Brooke, Leslie, England
Brown, Bette, Oregon
Brown, Dora, Hawaii
Brown, Dorothea, Oregon
Brown, Dorothy, Calif.
Brown, Marvin, Calif.
Brown, William, Ohio
Bruce, John, Calif.
Brunie, William, Calif.
Brusch, Len, Canada
Bryson, Lois, Calif.
Buell, Dexter, Idaho
Bullock, Georgia, Calif.
Burgeson, Marianne, Calif.
Butler, Austin, Calif.
Butler, Robert, Calif.
Butterton, Yvonne, Utah
Bylsma, Glenn, Mich.

C

Cady, Ann, Calif.
Calkins, E. Arthur, Calif.
Calkins, Donald, Calif.
Canright, Barbara, Calif.
Carleton, Alden, Calif.
Carr, Richard, Calif.
Carscadden, Muriel, Calif.
Carter, Howard, Calif.
Carty, Harold, Calif.
Cason, Walter, Calif.
Castillo, Reuben, Mexico
Catalano, Vinny, New York
Cates, Mildred, Calif.
Cates, Tom, Calif.
Cavanaugh, Ford, Calif.
Chaffee, Allen, Calif.
Chaffee, Norman, Calif.
Chalmers, Mac, Hawaii
Chalmers, Moses, Hawaii
Champaign, Delos, Calif.
Chaney, George, Oregon
Chang, Mun On, Hawaii
Chayez, Charles, Calif.
Chenard, Ellen, Calif.
Chin, Carol, Hawaii
Ching, Wilson, Calif.
Christensen, Duayne, Calif.
Christensen, Fred, Calif.
Christensen, Greta, Oregon
Christianson, Christian, Calif.
Christianson, Betty, Calif.
Church, Herbert, Calif.
Clark, Richard, Calif.
Clifford, Lawrence, Calif.
Cochran, Carl, Calif.
Collier, Gordon, Calif.
Collier, H. O., Calif.
Condon, Stanley, Calif.
Connell, Nollie, Calif.
Coon, Duane, Calif.
Coon, Jay, Calif.
Cooper, Helen, Calif.
Correnti, Gloria, Calif.
Cott, Joyce, Calif.
Cox, Charles, Calif.
Cozy, John, Hawaii
Crane, Galen, Calif.
Cree, Geraldine, Calif.
Crisp, Euell, Calif.
Cuff, William, Calif.
Curtis, Vernon, Calif.
Cushman, Pauline, Calif.

D

Daggy, Carl, Calif.
Daniel, Robert, Calif.
Darby, Harry, Arizona
Darden, Stephen, Calif.
Daugherty, Cecil, Oregon
Davidson, Martha, Calif.
Davidson, Reid, Calif.

Davies, Clifford, England
Davis, Glenn, Calif.
Davis, Jay, Calif.
Davis, William, Calif.
Day, Georgia, Calif.
Day, Regenia, Calif.
Deal, Bowman, Calif.
Dean, Glenn, Calif.
Deapen, Louise, Calif.
Deapen, Roger, Calif.
Dee, Deena, Calif.
Deem, Barbara, Calif.
de Leon, David, Calif.
DeLyle, Capitola, New Mex.
Dent, Harold, Calif.
Denton, Glenn, Calif.
Dingman, Lynn, Calif.
Dinius, Minoneta, Calif.
Dollinger, Armand, Calif.
Dollinger, Lloyd, Calif.
Dorland, Clifford, Calif.
Dreyer, Millicent, Calif.
Driver, Ray, Calif.
Dunbar, Bill, Calif.
Dunbar, Richard, Calif.
Dunham, Herbert, Calif.
Dunham, Jack, Calif.
Dunham, Phil, Calif.
Dunnemin, Earl, Mich.

E

Eddlemon, Lawrence, Arizona
Edge, Robert, Calif.
Edson, Betty, Calif.
Egleston, Lemuel, Calif.
Eifert, Harvey, Calif.
Ekvall, David, Wash.
Elick, John, Calif.
Ellis, Robert, Calif.
Emde, Daniel, Calif.
Erick, Carol, Calif.
Erickson, Clarence, Calif.
Estes, Carol, Colorado
Evans, Eloise, Calif.

F

Fahling, Walter, Calif.
Failing, Dorothea, Calif.
Fair, W. Eugene, Calif.
Fairchild, Gwendolyn, Calif.
Falconer, Marvin, Calif.
Farrar, Rita, Calif.
Fedele, Angelo, Calif.
Fenderson, Roger, Calif.
Ferguson, Francis, Calif.
Ferguson, John, Calif.
Ferguson, Richard, Calif.
Fingerle, Arthur, New York
Fink, Don, Calif.
Fisher, Curtis, Calif.
Fjellstrom, Douglas, Oregon
Flemmer, Esther, Calif.
Follett, Barbara, Calif.
Follett, Jo Ann, Calif.
Forgey, Donald, Calif.
Foster, Glenn, Calif.
Foster, Wanda, Calif.
Francis, Merl, Calif.
Francisco, Sylvester, Calif.
Frank, Harold, Calif.
Franklin, Dorothy, Calif.
Freese, Beverly, Calif.
Furgeson, Marianne, Calif.
French, George, Calif.
French, Gerald, Calif.
Friend, Charles, Calif.
Frisbey, George, Calif.
Fujimoto, Ernest, Calif.
Fujimoto, Irene, Calif.
Furr, Dorsey, Calif.

G

Gable, Shirley, Calif.
Galambos, Coletan, Calif.
Garlick, Harry, Calif.
Garlick, Ruth, Calif.
Gavin, Everette, Calif.
Geddis, Tom, Calif.
Gent, Gene, Calif.
Gent, June, Calif.
Gillespie, Earl, Calif.
Glander, Beulah, Calif.
Goddard, Dan, Calif.
Golder, Adele, Calif.
Gooche, George, Calif.
Gorton, Julius, Calif.
Gorton, Wilbur, Calif.
Gorton, William, Calif.
Goude, Joan, Calif.
Graichen, Don, Mich.
Grecian, Marion, Calif.
Green, Chester, Calif.
Greene, David, Calif.
Gregory, John, Calif.
Guild, Junerose, Calif.
Gullett, Mary, Calif.
Gungl, Jeanette, Calif.
Guy, Fritz, Mich.
Guy, Richard, Mich.

H

Haffner, Katherine, Calif.
Hall, James, Calif.
Hallock, Keith, New York
Hamilton, Valerie, Jamaica
Hamm, Rose Marie, Calif.
Hand, Luther, Calif.
Hanks, Robert, Calif.
Hannum, Betty, Calif.
Hannum, Marguerite, Calif.
Hanson, Eleanor, Calif.
Hanson, Ardyce, Arizona
Hanson, Deone, Wisconsin
Hanson, James, Calif.
Hardcastle, Howard, Calif.
Hardiman, Louise, Calif.
Hardin, Jo Ann, Calif.
Harding, Herndon, Calif.
Harding, George, Calif.
Hardy, Gerald, England
Harris, Dorothy, Calif.
Harriman, Fred, Calif.
Harris, Lewis, Calif.
Hart, Paul, Iowa
Hastings, Ronald, Calif.
Hatcher, John, Calif.
Haughton, Daniel, Calif.
Hauser, Robert, Calif.
Haussler, J. C., Calif.
Hawks, Paul, Calif.
Hee, Maude, Hawaii

Hee, Millie, Hawaii
Helms, Martha, Calif.
Henneman, Jack, Calif.
Herber, Leo, Okla.
Hergener, Ralph, Calif.
Herman, Gilbert, Calif.
Herman, Marilyn, Calif.
Herring, Evadna, Calif.
Heslop, Earl, Calif.
Hiatt, Ross, Calif.
Hickerson, Jean, Calif.
Hickerson, Bryce, Calif.
Hicklin, Joy, Calif.
Hicks, Everard, Kentucky
Hilde, Reuben, Calif.
Hill, Florence, Calif.
Himeno, Edward, Hawaii
Hindmarsh, Ray, Colorado
Hiscox, Harley, Calif.
Hitchcock, Eloise, Hawaii
Hoff, Albion, Calif.
Holland, Charles, Calif.
Holland, Noel, Calif.
Hood, Eugene, Calif.
Hood, Myron, Calif.
Hoof, Harold, Calif.
Hooper, Colene, Calif.
Hopson, Ina, England
Horsman, Marshall, Calif.
Hotchkiss, Bruce, Calif.
Hull, James, Calif.
Hunt, Francis, Calif.
Hurd, Freddie, Wash.
Husman, Betty, Canada
Hymer, Ray, Nevada

I

Ingels, John, Calif.
Isaac, Eileen, Oregon
Isikawa, Robert, Calif.
Israel, Ernest, Calif.

J

Jack, Robert, Calif.
Jackson, Ree, Calif.
Jacobs, Joe, Calif.
Jacobson, Ellen, Calif.
Jacobson, Merrilyn, Calif.
Jacques, Lenora, Calif.
James, Richard, Calif.
James, Winston, Calif.
Jankie, Tanya, Calif.
Jennings, Donald, Calif.
Jennings, Lucille, Calif.
Jensen, Fred, Calif.
Jensen, Keith, Calif.
Jensen, Obed, Denmark
Jensen, William, Penna.
Jobe, Frank, N. Carolina
Johnanson, Edgar, Canada
Johns, Warren, Calif.
Johnson, Harold, Calif.
Johnson, Jim, Calif.
Johnson, Milton, Calif.
Johnston, Anna, Calif.
Johnston, Donald, Calif.
Jones, Jane, Calif.
Jones, Martha, Alabama
Jones, Ruth, Alabama
Jones, Robert, Calif.
Jordan, Elmer, Texas

K

Kammerman, Richard, Calif.
Kaneda, Florence, Hawaii
Kaneko, Alice, Calif.
Kanka, William, Ohio
Keiger, Mabelle, Calif.
Keiger, Richard, Calif.
Khee, Corrie, Calif.
Khee, Willem, Calif.
Kiesecker, Alyce, Calif.
Kimball, Robert, Calif.
Kinch, Vinette, Calif.
King, Archie, Canada
King, Betty, Canada
King, Frank, Calif.
Kirk, David, Calif.
Kirkwood, Evangeline, Calif.
Kissinger, Jack, Penna.
Kissinger, Valerie, Ohio
Knight, Leland, Calif.
Kok, Daniel, Borneo
Krell, John, Arizona
Kuhn, Irvin, Canada
Kulow, Marcella, Hawaii
Kurtz, Loyd, Calif.
Kurz, Doreen, Calif.

L

Ladd, James, Calif.
Lamb, Jack, Calif.
Lambert, Hilda, Calif.
Lance, Bruce, Calif.
Landis, Mary, Arizona
Lane, Carel, Calif.
Lane, Rothman, Calif.
Laney, Cleatis, Texas
Larson, Dale, Calif.
Larson, R. C., Calif.
Lau, Bennett, Hawaii
Lau, Virgil, Hawaii
Law, Robert, Nevada
Lee, Donna, Calif.
Lee, Robert, Calif.
Lee, Sharon, Calif.
Leggitt, Deryl, Calif.
Lena, Clariece, Calif.
Leong, Ah Wai, Hawaii
Leong, Mary, Hawaii
Leong, Rose, Hawaii
Lewis, Gordon, Calif.
Lewis, Margie, Calif.
Lim, Carlos, Calif.
Lindsay, Charles, Calif.
Lindsay, Leslie, Sweden
Lofgren, Jo Ann, Calif.
Logan, Herbert, England
Loignon, Henri, Calif.
Lopez, Inez, Calif.
Lopez, Manuel, Calif.
Lorenz, Bob, Calif.
Lovell, Bonnie, Calif.
Loye, Milo, Minn.
Lucas, Jack
Luckey, Manley, Calif.
Lui, Percy, Hawaii
Lukens, Clyde, Calif.
Lutz, Doris, Calif.

M

Maas, Albert, Colorado
Macomber, Edward, Calif.
Macomber, Robert, Calif.
MacDavid, Daniel, Calif.
Parker, Leonard, Calif.
Parker, Virginia, Arizona
Madsen, John, Calif.
Malcolm, James, Calif.
Maluendo, Victor, Hawaii
Mangru, Bala, British Guiana
Manthey, Audrey, Calif.
Markham, Carol, Calif.
Marcus, John, Calif.
Martin, Ione, Calif.
Martin, Don, Calif.
Mason, Richard, Calif.
Masters, Paul, Colorado
Mayberry, Darrell, Calif.
Mazlum, Abraham, Lebanon
McCart, Roland, Calif.
McClintock, Wilburn, Calif.
McConnehey, Lawrence, Calif.
McCormick, Robert, Calif.
McCray, Eddie, Calif.
McDonough, Georgene, Calif.
McDowell, Gertrude, Calif.
McGill, Earl, Calif.
McGill, Margie, Calif.
McGraw, John, Calif.
McGuffey, Bertha Sue, Ala.
McGuffey, Betty Lou, Ala.
McKee, Lois, Calif.
McKinney, Robert, Calif.
McLarty, Alex, Tenn.
McLarty, Velma, Calif.
McNeil, Barbara, Tenn.
McNeil, Mary, Tenn.
McVoy, Elbridge, Calif.
McWhinny, John, Calif.
Meason, Dolores, Arizona
Medlicott, Winifred, Alaska
Metcalf, Leslie, Calif.
Meyer, Mark, Calif.
Michalenko, Delvin, Calif.
Michals, Herbert, Calif.
Midkiff, Robert, Calif.
Milburn, Donald, Calif.
Millar, Ben, Calif.
Millar, Gerald, Calif.
Miller, George, Texas
Miller, Helen, Calif.
Miller, James, Calif.
Miller, Raul, Calif.
Mills, Jacqueline, Calif.
Mitchell, Lewis, Calif.
Mizner, Violet, Calif.
Mochizuki, Joseph, Calif.
Moffat, William, Calif.
Mohr, Elizabeth, Minn.
Mohr, Eugene, Colorado
Moncrieff, Douglas, Calif.
Moncrieff, Robert, Calif.
Montgomery, Pearl, Calif.
Montgomery, Milisande, Ariz.
Moor, Edith, Calif.
Moor, Harry, Calif.
Moor, Helen, Calif.
Moor, John, Calif.
Moore, Leslie, Oregon
Moore, Arthur, Canada
Moreno, Herbert, Calif.
Mortensen, John, Calif.
Mosbeck, Levi, Calif.
Mowers, Wavne, Calif.
Muldner, Barbara, Arizona
Mullen, Harris, Calif.
Munce, Clifford, Calif.
Munroe, Louise, Calif.
Murphy, Bob, Calif.
Murphy, Marilyn, Calif.
Murray, Cloey, Florida
Murray, Lola, Calif.
Murray, Milton, Calif.
Murray, Wilson, Texas
Murrell, Durwood, Texas
Muth, Janette, Calif.

N

Nahorney, Lilah, Calif.
Neal, Kenneth, Calif.
Neal, Loleta, Calif.
Neidich, David, Calif.
Neill, Edward, Illinois
Nelson, Arthur, Calif.
Nelson, Donovan, Calif.
Nelson, Dorothy, Calif.
Nelson, Florence, Calif.
Nelson, Guv, Calif.
Nelson, C. Ian, Calif.
Nelson, Stanley, Calif.
Nelson, Wilbur, Calif.
Nephew, Dorothy, Calif.
Neuman, Arthur, Canada
Neuman, Leonard, Canada
Neuman, Nancy, Oregon
Newell, George, Calif.
Newhard, Noel, Calif.
Newman, Mary, Calif.
Nicola, Bruce, Calif.
Nicola, Darrell, Calif.
Nicola, Kathleen, Calif.
Nies, Richard, Calif.
Nies, Shirley, Calif.
Nip, Pegev, Hawaii
Nishiki, Janet, Calif.
Nis, Roscoe, Calif.
Noble, Walter, Calif.
Norman, Catherine, Calif.
Norman, Richard, Calif.
Norton, Beth, Calif.
Norton, Bill, Calif.
Norton, Mary, Calif.
Nydel, Carl, Calif.
Nyack, Kenneth, Calif.

O

Obata, Ken, Calif.
Oblander, Elvin, Calif.
Ocampo, Ralph, Calif.
Odell, Robert, Calif.
Offlee, James, Calif.
Oliver, Edward, Colorado
Olson, William, Calif.
Ordelheide, Walter, Colorado
Osborn, Patricia, Calif.
Owens, Francis, Calif.
Owens, Jack, Calif.

P

Paddock, Bob, Tenn.
Parish, Opal, Maryland
Parish, Ramona, Maryland
Parker, Dorothy, Mich.
Parker, Leonard, Calif.
Parker, Virginia, Arizona
Parrett, Kenneth, Calif.
Parsley, Betty, Calif.
Pasher, Yvonne, Calif.
Patterson, Robert, Calif.
Peak, Maxwell
Pearce, Catherine, Wyoming
Peazley, Zella, Calif.
Peeke, Harry, Arizona
Perry, Edward, Colorado
Peter, Winton, Calif.
Peters, Frank, Wisc.
Peterson, Mouritz, Iowa
Phillip, John D., Nebr.
Portugal, Manuel, Peru
Portugal, Rebeca, Peru
Price, Jack, Calif.
Price, Thaine, Calif.
Pueschel, Ralph, Calif.
Purley, Duane, Calif.
Purley, Floy, Calif.
Purley, Phyllis, Calif.
Pursley, George, Calif.

Q

Qualley, Dale, Wash.
Quillen, Pat, Calif.

R

Rana, George, Calif.
Rankin, Jesse, Calif.
Rasmussen, Fred, Calif.
Raymond, Lois, Louisiana
Reynolds, Don, Minn.
Reynolds, Gerald, Calif.
Reynolds, Ralph, Calif.
Reynolds, Ronald, Minn.
Rhymes, Katherine, Calif.
Rich, Keith, Calif.
Richards, Arland, New York
Richards, Harold, Calif.
Richardson, Ann, Calif.
Rigby, Don, Calif.
Robertson, Doris, Calif.
Rockwell, Channel, Minn.
Rodriguez, Marina, Colombia, S. A.
Rodriguez, Manuel, Colombia, S. A.
Russ, Marilyn, Calif.
Russell, Robert, Minn.
Ring, Janet, Mich.
Robbins, Arthur, Calif.
Roberts, Donna, Oregon
Roberts, George, Calif.
Robinson, Gregory, Calif.
Rogers, Clinton, Calif.
Rombeau, Marlene, Calif.
Root, Howard, Calif.
Ross, Betsy, Calif.
Ross, Laura May, Texas
Roth, Betty, Calif.

S

Sanple, Robert, Oregon
Sansonetti, Raymond, Illinois
Sasse, Lucille, Calif.
Saur, Valerie, Calif.
Sawzak, Adolph, Calif.
Sawzak, Virginia, Calif.
Schaffner, Norman, Calif.
Scheffler, Hilda, Canada
Schilling, Jerald, Calif.
Schilling, Marilyn, Calif.
Schmidt, Reidar, Calif.
Schimomura, Ichiro, Calif.
Schneider, Cecil, Calif.
Schneider, Richard, Calif.
Schram, Clarence, Calif.
Schultz, Jerry, Okla.
Scott, James, Calif.
Scott, Virginia, Wash.
Seaward, Marvin, Calif.
Sems, Dick, Calif.
Shantz, Tracy, Calif.
Sheldon, Doris, Calif.
Shields, Donald, Calif.
Shield, Elaine, Calif.
Short, Beatrice, Calif.
Short, Gordon, Calif.
Short, Patricia, Calif.
Shurney, Green, Calif.
Shuttleworth, Jim, Calif.
Siebert, Joseph, Calif.
Simkin, Irene, Florida
Simms, Cordell, Calif.
Sires, Kirby, Calif.
Slayback, Jim, Calif.
Smart, Leslie, Calif.
Smith, Charles M., Utah
Smith, Derwood, Calif.
Smith, Derrell, Calif.
Smith, Frances, Utah
Smith, Merlin, Calif.
Smith, Mirian, Utah
Smith, Ray C. Jr., Calif.
Smith, Stanley, Calif.
Soper, Edna, D. C.
Soule, Martha, Tenn.
Sparks, Louis, Calif.
Spaugh, Steve, Oregon
Spaulding, Earl, Colorado
Spaulding, Elwyn, Colorado
Speaker, Phyllis, Calif.
Specht, Harlan, Calif.
Spinks, Elsie, Arizona
Sprengel, Erwin, Calif.
Stahlman, Burl, Penn.
Stansbury, Frances, Calif.
Stansbury, Bob, Calif.
Stanton, John, Calif.
Stauffer, Dean, Calif.
Steinert, Leon, Okla.
Stenborn, Ruth, Calif.
Stephens, Billy, Calif.
Stevens, Houston, Calif.
Stickels, Gene, Calif.
Stockdale, Mary Margaret, Calif.
Strachan, James, Calif.
Striplin, Annetta, Calif.

Y

Yaeger, Derrill, Calif.
Yates, Marjorie, Texas
Yip, Yvonne, Trinidad
Yonemitsu, Yukimi, Hawaii
Young, DeVaur, Utah
Young, Robert, Calif.
Youngberg, Gordon, Calif.
Youngberg, James, Calif.

Z

Zachary, Dorene, Calif.
Zachary, J. H., Calif.
Zane, Beatrice, Hawaii
Zane, Ronald, Hawaii
Zane, Walter, Hawaii
Zigler, Richard, Calif.
Zimmerman, Esther, Calif.
Zimmerman, Gene, Calif.

Strom, Dorothy, Calif.
Stubbs, Marilyn, Calif.
Sundin, Paul, Calif.
Swanson, Addison, Calif.
Swena, Richard, Colorado
Szabo, Helen, Calif.
Szuzkiewicz, Theo. Jr., Calif.

T

Taira, Sam, Calif.
Tarasenko, Helen, N. Dak.
Tatro, Betty Rae, Calif.
Taylor, Elton, Calif.
Templeton, Floyd, Calif.
Templeton, Joyce, Calif.
Terry, Dorothy, Calif.
Tertiva, Kazuo, Honolulu, T.H.
Thomas, Ralph, Calif.
Thomas, Vernon, Calif.
Thompson, Donnie, Calif.
Thompson, Earlyne, Calif.
Thompson, Ellis, Louisiana
Thompson, Elwyn, Calif.
Tilstra, Reinhold, Calif.
Timms, Gordon, Calif.
Toews, Mrs. R. M., Calif.
Tonn, Elverne, Calif.
Tonn, John, Calif.
Truesdell, Patricia, Calif.
Tryon, William, Nebr.
Tuel, Elden, Kansas
Tyau, Harvey, Honolulu, T.H.

U

Unger, Jacqueline, Calif.
Unterscher, Calvin, Calif.
Unterscher, Luella, S. Dak.
Urabe, Mitsuye, Calif.
U'Ren, Fredron, Calif.

V

Van Blaricum, Esther, Ohio
Vander Mei, Corliss, Calif.
Van Fossen, Glen, Calif.
Vannix, Evelyn, Oregon
Vannix, George, Calif.
Vannix, Robert, Calif.
Van Orman, Bill, Calif.
Veitch, Elden James, Canada
Vences, Hermino, Cuba
Vences, Nicolas, Cuba
Vences, Violeta, Cuba
Venden, Jean, Nebr.
Venden, Louis, Calif.
Vernoy, Harry, Calif.
Verska, Joseph, Calif.
Vinyard, Clyde, Illinois
Virbel, Harold, Nevada
Vollmer, Dorothy, Calif.

W

Wainer, Rosalie, Idaho
Wainwright, Joyce, Calif.
Wakabayashi, Florence, Hawaii
Wakefield, Eugene, Kansas
Walden, L. C., Calif.
Walker, Tim, Calif.
Wallace, Leland, Calif.
Walper, George, Calif.
Ward, John, Calif.
Warner, Eugene, Calif.
Wat, Sam, Hawaii
Watkins, Charles, Calif.
Watkins, Bette, Calif.
Weatherby, Robert, Calif.
Watts, Emmett, Texas
Weathers, William, Calif.
Webster, Franklin, Calif.
Schaffner, Myra, Calif.
Weeks, Charles, Calif.
Weilage, Twyla, Calif.
Wellman, Ellsworth, Calif.
Welsh, Harold, Calif.
Welsh, Patricia, Calif.
Wenick, Merle, Calif.
Westover, Anita, Calif.
Wheatley, Robert, Iowa
Whitaker, Robert, Calif.
White, Doris, Okla.
White, Melvin, Oregon
Whited, Robert, Calif.
Whitehouse, Jean, Oregon
Whittaker, Robert, Ohio
Wieden, James, Mass.
Willard, Rodney, Calif.
Willett, Isabelle, Calif.
Williams, Calvin, Calif.
Williams, Harold, Calif.
Williams, Lee, Texas
Williamson, Wylie, Calif.
Winchester, Ralph, Calif.
Wisdom, Thearle, Calif.
Wohlgenuth, Dick, Calif.
Wolfsen, Gloria, Calif.
Woo, Francis, Calif.
Wood, Floyd, Calif.
Wootter, Roland, Ohio
Wong, Beatrice, Hawaii
Wortman, Delwynne, Calif.
Wright, Burton, Tenn.
Wyckoff, Robert, Calif.

CHOIRS ORGANIZE; CONCERTS PLANNED

Three full-time choral organizations will provide vocal music for college and off-campus audiences this year. Pleased with this new interest in choral singing, Mr. J. T. Hamilton revealed that membership in the College Choir, the Women's Glee Club, and the Male Chorus now totals 160.

The College Choir is composed of 80 voices, balanced for four and eight part singing. This group's repertoire includes examples of standard choral literature as well as contemporary music in the modern idiom. The Choir will participate in the Christmas concert, the Spring choral concert, and the Brahms festival. It also provides music for the church services.

Forty-five men attended the first rehearsal of the Male Chorus last Thursday night. Several concerts and off-campus programs are planned for the year, as well as a major choral work.

The Women's Glee Club has 45 members, selected on the basis of aptitude and experience. The music to be sung ranges from ancient to modern, and will include Vincent D'Indy's cantata, "Mary Magdalene." This group will also participate in the Brahms Festival in May.

—LSC—

Musing Misses

Did you ever try to collect news from a group of girls? It works all right until they hear it is going into the college paper. As soon as they discover that, they follow Mary Gullett's procedure: "Last night we — oh, not for publication."

Someone slipped us the word, though, that some of the Gladwynites, Shirley Gable, Joan Bauer, Carol Estes, and Beverly Blackburn, have been up to several tricks and have enjoyed some feeds. Saturday night was a popcorn feed — no mention made of how they popped the corn!

Martha Soule has been kept rather busy with a few persistent, after-light talkers in Angwin. Maybe the early morning monitor was one of them, for she was up so late she overslept Sunday morning. As a result she did not wake a few of the girls who had planned to attend an early morning breakfast.

The dorm girls now have a new board of appeals with a representative from each wing of each floor in the homes. The official name of the board has not yet been decided. Angwin representatives are Cloey Murray, Barbara McNeil, Yvonne Butterton, Dolores Meason, and Jean Venden. From Gladwyn are Barbara McDonald, Georgia Bullock, Jackie Unger, and Shirley Gable.

—LSC—

Business Students Picnic

An early morning junket to Corona Park was attended by forty-five business administration and secretarial students, under the auspices of Mr. R. W. Kooreny, Mr. W. E. Anderson, Miss Irene Ortner and Mrs. Joyce Digneo.

After consuming hot chocolate, marshmallows, pancakes, syrup, apples, and "doughnuts galore," the early morning revelers rose up to play softball, volley ball and badminton. According to Cloey Murray, "We all had scads of fun, and the ones who were too lazy to get up missed something worth while."



BY HORSMAN

Horsman and Nicola Score with Pix of Republican Candidate Dewey

Republican Presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey spoke to nearly 5000 persons in San Bernardino September 24. Many LSC students availed themselves of this opportunity to hear the New York governor speak from his "Victory Special" train.

LSC photographers Marshall Horsman and Darrell Nicola photographed the candidate from close range. As Dewey finished speaking, the train moved slowly down the track with the Governor waving to the crowd. George Harding, Cecil Schneider, and Darrell Nicola raced after the train and shook hands with the GOP standard bearer. Dewey was very friendly and talked with the LSC men for several minutes.

As Dewey stepped on the platform a local band broke into "Hail To The Chief" and the crowd cheered and cheered. Dewey smiled broadly and waved as he thanked the crowd for their reception. His personality seemed to radiate through the crowd and create a feeling of confidence in him. Next to him stood Mrs. Dewey looking very attractive and seeming to be very proud of her husband.

Dewey was very much at ease as he spoke informally. He promised an administration of teamwork and unity and called on all Americans to think of themselves as Americans and not as classes that can be pitted against each other for political advantage.

MBK Club Organizes; Serns Elected President

Dick Serns was chosen president of the MBK club at an election held Thursday night in Calkins hall. First Vice-president Bob Weatherby and Second Vice-president Robert Marchus will assist Serns in planning the semester's activities.

Club finances will be under the direction of Treasurer Bob Macomber, and Dick Guy will act as secretary. Chaplain Deryl Leggett will lead out in the club's devotional exercises. Leslie Metcalf was chosen sergeant-at-arms.

Plans are already being formulated for several club programs and activities.

—LSC—

Challenge Presented As MV's Respond

Herbert Logan, senior theological student, stressed the challenge of a dying world and each individual's responsibility to it at Missionary Volunteer meeting Friday night. In response to his appeal, Ina Hopson, Wilson Murray, Joy Hicklin, John Crosby, Clarice Lenz, Leslie Metcalf, and Robert Law accepted the challenge.

He-Man Activities Incidentally . . .

Clifford Davis

Our worthy Dean was in the forefront of dormitory activities again last week, when a stray softball made a marked impression on the window in his front door. Ray Hindmarsh and Co. will be a little out of pocket at the end of the month, unless they succeed in having the exercise come under Physical Education!

The first football game of the year took place in the gravel pit last Friday afternoon. MBK deservedly beat Calkins with a score 7-0. The teams were as follows: Calkins — Warren Johns, Doug Fjelstrom, Bob Young, Jim Shuttleworth, Dick Brauer, Calvin Williams, Doug Agee, Dick Nies, Thaine Price, Ray Hindmarsh, Lee Williams. MBK — Louis Venden, David Ekvall, Luther Hand, Dale Larson, Don Rigby, Virgil Lau, Sam Wat, Will Gorton, Bob Marchus, Walt Fahlsing, Len Parker, Houston Cozby.

This week the soccer enthusiasts hope to make their debut.

—LSC—

"Power of God" Stressed At Woodcraft Band

"The Power of God" was the topic as presented by Warren Johns, Sabbath afternoon, September 25, at the weekly Woodcraft band. Johns stressed the wonders of God as evidenced in nature, compared with the still greater wonders as shown in His miraculous works in the human heart.

In conjunction with these thoughts, the Scripture reading was taken from John 14:1-3 and was read by Gerald Hardy.

Worship in the form of music added further to this theme. This consisted of a violin solo by Marguerite Hannum and a saxophone solo by June Gent. Both solos were accompanied at the piano by Donna Lee.

The usual friendship period, consisting of group singing and an exchange of greetings, followed the program.

The afternoon's activities were organized by Henry Barron and announced by Keith Hallock.

Noel Newhard and Carl Nydell were among the fortunate students who vacationed in Hawaii this summer. When asked for his impressions of Hawaii, Noel replied: "Oh, brother!" Others who returned were: Nora Brown, Mac Chalmers, Moses Chalmers, Bennett Lau, Virgil Lau, Beatrice Wong and Florence Wakabayashi.

Eleven new Hawaiian students have registered for the fall semester. They are: Ethel Amao, Carol Chin, Eloise Hitchcock, Florence Kaneda, Rose Leong, Peggy Nip, Victorino Moluenda, Sam Wat, Yukemi Yonemitsu, Ronald Zane and Walter Zane. Also returning were Edward Himeno and Beatrice Zane, previously students at La Sierra.

Leonard Brusich, well-known Canadian sophomore, was observed intently studying the intricacies of the sand-blasting operations at La Sierra's swimming pool early Sunday morning. Joining him in his scrutiny was Dennis K. Anderson, son of President G. T. Anderson, and a student at the La Sierra grammar school. The work is being handled by a Riverside company.

Dr. and Mrs. Manuel Rodriguez of Bogota, Columbia, have arrived to take two years of scientific work preparatory to Dr. Rodriguez's entrance into CME. Dr. Rodriguez was a professor of literature, Spanish, philosophy and history at the Institute Colombo-Venezolano, Medellin, Colombia.

Professor Strauss E. Cubley writes en route to Beirut, Lebanon, that he and Mrs. Cubley plan to disembark at Marseilles to proceed through the French Riviera to Genoa, Italy. Here they will board the ship and continue their journey, according to a letter received by members of the business department.

Robert Jack, a senior English major, wrote an article, "Omnipresence," which appeared in this week's *Youth's Instructor*. This story relates the experience of an Argentinean judge who was miraculously delivered from the ire of a disgruntled litigant.

Roger Coon and Harold Moody, graduates of '48, were recently visitors on the campus. Roger is now a ministerial intern at Glendale and Harold is a freshman medic at Loma Linda.

A telegram from Bob Osborne, president of the ASB last year, has been received wishing the association success throughout the year.

Registration

Continued from page 1
director of health dept., Dr. Charles Allen, Loma Linda; Dr. Galen Coffin, Loma Linda; Dr. Burton Amundsen, Loma Linda; Dr. Gordon Thompson, Glendale; Dr. Marion Westermeyer, Glendale; Dr. Allen Shepard, White Memorial Hospital; Dr. Ethel Nelson, White Memorial Hospital.

The dentists were Dr. Ellsworth M. Allen, Riverside; Dr. James H. Pettey, Riverside; Dr. Warren M. Francis, Arlington.

Dr. E. G. Truitt, Loma Linda, gave eye examinations.

For the roster of '48-'49 La Sierra students please turn to page 3.

The academy enrollment of 169 brings the total enrollment on campus to 962.

In Next Issue

Watch This Space

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, October 13, 1948

No. 5

Brown Eyes Vie With Blue Eyes As Critter Campaign Starts Friday

The drive for CRITERION subscriptions will begin Friday morning, October 15, says Carl Nydell, campaign manager.

Traditional boys and girls sides will be abandoned as the "brown eyes" vie with the "blue eyes." The browns will be led by Bob Becker and Carol Estes, while Joe Verska and Mary Gullett rally the blues. Students with gray, hazel, and other colored eyes will be directed to the proper side on Friday.

This year side leaders will aim at 5000 subs, with their eyes on a super-goal of 6000. Eager subscribers will receive word of prizes and individual goals Friday in chapel.

The CRITERION subscription price will remain at \$1 and stationery and envelopes will be supplied.

"Keep looking up on Friday," said Nydell as he terminated the interview.

Pictures of the campaign leaders are found on page 4.

—LSC—

College & Academy Get Critter Blotters

Over 800 CRITERION blotters carrying ads from approximately 30 business establishments in La Sierra and Riverside were given out to students after chapel Monday. M. O. Chang, business manager of the COLLEGE CRITERION, was responsible for securing the ads and having the blotter printed.

MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST TO BE GIVEN FEB. 7

Princeton, N. J. — The Medical College Admission Test (formerly known as the Professional Aptitude Test) required of candidates by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, including the College of Medical Evangelists, will be given twice in 1949, according to the Educational Testing Service. The tests are prepared and administered in cooperation with the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Students will take the tests at more than 200 centers throughout the country. LSC students will take the test to be given on February 7.

The tests consist of four sections of general scholastic ability and two achievement tests — Premedical Science and Understanding of Modern Society. No special preparation other than a review of pre-medical subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the above office by January 24 for the February 7 tests.

PUC Exchange Trip Depends on Nov. Vote

Tentative plans for the PUC-LSC exchange trip this year are being made, ASB President Walt Cason revealed today. A recent poll of student opinion indicated that most members favor continuing the yearly exchange programs.

Final vote regarding whether the trips will be made every year, every other year, or not at all, will be taken at the next ASB business meeting on November 15. However, President Cason stated that, should the trip be voted for this year, plans must be completed before the business meeting.

The vote taken at the business meeting September 24 was not legal, due to an error in parliamentary procedure, as was stated by Gordon Lewis in a letter published in a current issue of the CRITERION. The vote will be completed November 15. A statement of the ASB financial standing and a proposed plan for the selection of personnel for the trips will also be presented. The plan will follow the suggestions in Milton Murray's letter to the editor, published in the last issue of the CRITERION, said Cason.

If the exchange program idea fails to meet the approval of the student body, the trips will be discontinued.

—LSC—

JAN PEECE SINGS IN COLLEGE HALL SATURDAY NIGHT

Jan Peerce, outstanding American concert and opera tenor, will present a concert in College hall, Saturday evening, October 16, at 8:15 o'clock.

Considered by many critics as America's foremost tenor, Jan Peerce has an impressive background in concert and opera work. As a member of the Metropolitan Opera he has performed many roles, and is now on his seventh coast-to-coast tour. RCA Victor has taken advantage of his popularity, and varied recordings of Jan Peerce are available.

Peerce has been carried into American homes as a guest artist on Ford, General Motors, Standard Oil, and other radio programs. Since 1942 he has been a featured singer every Wednesday evening on "Great Moments in Music."

A preview of Jan Peerce was presented in the Music hall last Saturday night when the Music Guild sponsored a program of recordings. Included were "O Solo Mio," "Because," "Torna a Sorrento," and "Bluebird of Happiness."

Reserved seat tickets are now available at the College business office, and both reserved seat tickets at \$2.00 and general admission at \$1.50 will be available at the door the night of the concert.

PRAYER WEEK LEADER STRESSES MAN'S RELATION TO DIVINE WILL



Elder M. L. Andreasen

La Sierra College's fall week of prayer was conducted by Elder M. L. Andreasen, field missionary secretary of the General conference. Elder Andreasen stressed a rational approach to Christianity, and warned against excessive emotionalism.

"Is God like a little boy blowing soap bubbles?" "Is life like a sewing machine running without thread?" With questions like these, Elder Andreasen introduced his theme "An Intelligent Relationship to God's Will" in chapel Monday, October 4.

The meetings convened at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. each day during the week. In an almost unanimous response to an appeal made in chapel Thursday morning, the students rose individually to consecrate themselves to the purpose of following God's divine plan.

Said Elder Andreasen, "God's purpose for us is to learn adjustment to life. We must learn to accept reverses. Intelligent prayer is founded upon faith in God and submission to His will. Such prayer is not intended to overcome God's reluctance; it is meant to grasp His willingness."

"We must be willing to confess our sins and make restitution for them when it is possible. This is the only way to remove sin," he added.

The speaker called attention to Hebrews 2:3. "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation." He pointed out that it was not the deliberate choice of many to refuse salvation. It is through neglect of God's provisions that they will lose eternal life.

Student-led prayer bands met 15 minutes before each chapel program. Although not compulsory, a large number of students attended. The student association plans to continue the prayer bands throughout the year.

—LSC—

Nelson, Hancock, Hunt Urge Master Comrades To Organize Band

"Do not allow yourself to graduate from college without becoming a Master Comrade," stated E. R. Nelson, MV secretary of the Pacific Union conference. In chapel Monday he stressed the fact that our youth need capable and efficient leaders who are sincerely interested in young people.

Elder John Hancock, MV secretary of the Southeastern California conference, introduced Francis Hunt who has headed many Pathfinder clubs and is at present a student here.

The Master Comrade leaders for the coming year are Raymond Sansonetti and Marjorie Yates.



Jan Peerce, Tenor

DO YOU SKI?

— then why not join the Ski club? Other ski enthusiasts are planning to meet and form the first new club of the year. Even if you only know what a ski looks like, come along to HMA Thursday evening at seven fifteen, says organizer, Clifford Davies.

The Editors Say

Subs--6000

Once again our campus takes on the atmosphere of bustling activity. Spirits are high. A great store of potential energy, dormant for so many months, once again surges forth in united student action. Yes, once again we as students accept our role in the far-reaching drama, the battle for subs.

The battle — a great CRITERION campaign.

The goal — 5000 subs with a super goal of 6000.

Under the capable leadership of Carl Nydell, this campaign is destined to be an overwhelming success, for it can truly be said that without competent leadership, success is in doubt. But there is more to it than leadership, and goals, and battles —

The rest is up to you. Whether your eyes are brown or blue, hazel or grey, success is with you and you alone. Flowery speeches will be delivered, enthusiasm will be aroused, but when the final count rolls around it is going to be YOUR insignificant sub that makes the statistics read 6000 subs delivered and SUCCESS!! This is the challenge, student of LSC. What do you say?

—Warren Johns

Happy Birthday, Dear . . .

One hundred ninety years ago tomorrow Noah Webster was born. To him we not only owe thanks for a dictionary but for the standardized spelling of many of our common words. His first work, "A Grammatical Institute of the English Language," published 20 years before his dictionary, was the pioneer American work in the field and he sold over a million copies.

Should America have been named Columbia? Or, does the fact remain that the greatest and best things we do are those that are never (or just barely) recognized. Because he discovered our country October 12, 1492, we call October 12 "Columbus Day."

"Give young men a healthy outlook on the meaning of living." Such a motive prompted Sir George Williams, born October 11, 1821, to form the Young Men's Christian Association.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20 October 13, 1948 No. 5

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief: Frank Jobe
 Business Manager: M. O. Chang
 Associate Editors: Noel Holland, Warren Johns
 Managing Editor: Robert Hauser
 Re-write Editors: Dick Guy, Harold Johnson
 Reporters: Kay Nicola, Barbara McNeil, Myra Webster, Bill Odell, George Harding, Katie Pearce, Charles Watkins, Dorothy Parker, Harold Dent, Alethe Bennett, Joan Goude, Myron Hood, Walt Cason, Keith Hallock.
 Columnists: Clifford Davis, Joy Hicklin, Mary Donna Ball, Robert Daniels.
 Typists: Cloey Murray, Jean Vendon, Lois McKee
 Photographer: Marshall Horsman
 Publicity Director: Milton Murray
 Proof Reader: Katie Pearce
 Circulation Manager: Douglas Fielstrom
 Faculty Advisor: W. T. Crandall

Lifetime of Leadership Adds Zest To Elder Andreasen's Life Story

by Bill Odell

The quiet, unassuming man was at first hesitant to talk about himself. It was only after considerable urging he drew back the curtains a bit and gave us a glimpse of the events that have qualified him to bring us this fall week of prayer.

"The turning point in my life," said Elder M. L. Andreasen, "was at twelve when I joined the 'Y.' It was then that I first learned of real Christianity. At nineteen I joined the Seventh-day Adventists.

Since then Elder Andreasen has had extensive experience with college students and the work of God. He has been dean of Union College, Nebraska, and of Washington

Missionary College, President of Hutchinson Theological Seminary, and of Union College, and president of the Greater New York conference, and the Minnesota conference. He has been a teacher in the Department of Theology of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary and field secretary for the General conference since 1938. In 1946 he terminated his teaching to devote full time to the work of field secretary.

From here Elder Andreasen will go to the White Memorial hospital for another week of prayer. Then he will address the students of Pacific Union college during their week of prayer.

Educated Mothers Benefit the Family

New Brunswick, N. J. (I.P.) — A college-trained woman who marries is more useful to her family and community than she would have been without a college education, a survey of the class of 1922, the first class to graduate from New Jersey College for Women, has revealed.

In a survey made in connection with the 25th anniversary of the pioneer class of '22, a majority of the married women of the 46 active members of the class agreed that the "family and the community benefited, indirectly but definitely, through the college experience which stimulated and developed the ability to think clearly and fairly, fostered the adoption of new ideas, sympathy and understanding with the difference of others, and the ability to hold judgment in abeyance and to evaluate the choices life has to offer."

—LSC—

To the Editor

Dear Sir:

We saw your article of Mr. Dewey in the September 29 CRITERION and looked for some mention of the President.

We understand that the same students saw both parties. Maybe no picture of the President was taken but if you're going into politics, why not give both sides? Sincerely,

C. T. Predmore, Glendale

ED. NOTE: The point of the article on Mr. Dewey was that LSC students were able to shake his hand and take his picture. Our photographer reports that he was unable to get to Mr. Truman's train in time to get a picture.



Voice of Prophecy group which appeared in chapel last Friday

Feature Parade

by Bob Daniel

The professor was very absent-minded. "Did you see this?" his wife asked as he came in. "There's a report in the paper of your death."

"Dear me," said the professor, "We must remember to send a wreath."

All of which brings us to the point. A college just isn't complete without an absent-minded professor. So, we have an absent-minded professor.

Elder Hugh W. Williams, the genial instructor in applied theology, caused some anxious moments last week in Elder Edward Heppenstall's private domain, the upper division Daniel class. The class, which had been struggling manfully in a morass of chronology, synchronisms and other interesting data, was in no condition to be tested. Elder Williams remained in the classroom until the class arrived, made a comment on the time and when the bell would ring, told the fearful class that he would take the record while they wrote, and called the class to order.

With bated breath the class waited for the next order. It came. "The first question will be....." but no, it wasn't on the reign of Jehoachin. It was on the life and teachings of Jesus.

The air cleared. The professor was informed that he was in the Daniel class. Red-faced, Elder Williams retreated as Elder Heppenstall strode into the classroom.

Next on our feature parade, I'd like to introduce Calvin Williams, an athlete and musician from Jamaica, who is a junior music major. Many of you will remember Cal as having tied with Harold Knight and Bob Nelson for second place in the Spring Talent festival last year. Cal has appeared many times on the amateur stage, taking several first prizes. At present he is a member of the Men's chorus and the College choir.



He will be featured each Thursday on *Your American Music* radio program which is presented at 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, over station KPRO in Riverside. As Calvin renders old American favorites in his rich baritone voice, he will be accompanied by that "wizard of the ivories," Bennett Lau from Hawaii. Bennett will also play two piano solos on the program tomorrow. In addition Cal has been commissioned to procure top-ranking Amateur talent from LSC to appear on the Tuesday programs of *Your American Music*. Good luck to you, Calvin and Bennett, as you climb the ladder of success.

For the finale we should have Hawaiian music sweet and low to give a literal picture of the cosmopolitan luau sponsored recently by the Hawaiian group, organized by Kazuo Teruya and held at the La Sierra home of Miss Mildred Shannon, a former church school teacher in the Islands. This gala event featured Hawaiian, Japanese, and Chinese foods, skillfully prepared by Ah Wai Leong and Florence Kaneda, assisted by Ethel Amao, Florence Wakabayashi, Irene Fujimoto and Beatrice Zane. Organizer Kazuo reports

that those in attendance included Percy Lui, Harvey Tyau, Walter Zane, Hollis Baker, Bennett and Virgil Lau, Sam Wat, Ronald Zane, Moses and Mac Chalmers, Carol Chinn, Peggy Nip, Florence Wakabayashi, Irene Fujimoto, Florence Kaneda, Mildred and Maude Hee, Ros Leong, Beatrice Waong, Mary Leong, Mitzi Urabi, Ah Wai Leong and Bon Hee Leong, Ethel Mmao, Eloise Hitchcock, Mun On Chang, Earl Gillispie, Beatrice Zane, Marcella Kulow, Houston Cozby, and Edd Himeno.



CAMPUS CLUB NEWS

Commercial Club

Seventy-five students and teachers met in the clubroom Thursday night, October 7, for the first meeting of the Commercial club.

Plans were made for the semester's activities. President Herbert Logan introduced the club sponsor, Mr. W. E. Anderson, and the officers, which include Colene Hooper, vice-president; Nancy Neuman, secretary; and Earl Gillespie, publicity secretary. Cloey Murray was elected during the meeting to take James Hoggan's place as treasurer. Music for the evening was supplied by Patricia Truesdale and Mary Donna Ball.

All business and secretarial majors and minors are invited to meet with the club on the first and third Thursday of each month.

—LSC—

Physics Club

Physics club members elected John Ingels as chairman recently. Other officers elected were Marvin Seaward, vice-chairman, and Art Moores, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Julian Thompson is the club's advisor.

The club's main activity will be to work on some special project. Last spring the club developed the mouse-trap atomic bomb which "exploded" a few weeks ago in chapel. Projects now underway are the construction of a six-inch telescope, the filming of a documentary movie that will cover the various club projects, and a Von de Graff high-voltage generator.

This club meets every other Monday afternoon at 5:30. The next meeting will be October 25. All physics majors and minors are invited to join as active members. Those who are especially interested in physics but cannot qualify as active members may join as associate members.

—LSC—

He-Man Activities

by Clifford Davies

Probably, by now, most of the campus is only too aware of a new singing band, commonly called the Campus Coyotes. They seem to permeate all sections of the surrounding countryside, including the cafeteria line and the steps of the library, whether it's study time or not. Two of the permanent members of this "outfit" seem to be Ralph Puschel and Moses Chalmers. The rest come from the village and, of course, they don't know any better.

The cafeteria social activities seem to be in full swing these days. Two of our newcomers have caught on pretty quickly, namely, Darrell Nicola (brother of Bruce) and George Harding. There were a few "old faithfuls," like Cleatis Laney and Jimmie Johnson, who were back in line again; incidentally, the former states that he plans to "major" this year! (Whatever that means.)

Jack Dunham is doing his best this year to air his Spanish; he reports that he is helping in the Spanish Sabbath school at Ontario. The other day he introduced Raul Miller as playing a log, instead of a saw. That'll teach him to slack in Spanish class. His roommate,

Ministerial Fellowship

For the last two weeks members of the Ministerial fellowship have heard experienced ministers at their regular Friday evening meetings.

Last Friday night Elder M. L. Andreassen gave some thoughts on the wealth of sermon material to be found in the Scriptures. He called for more study and consecration to fit the student for the task of finishing the work which must be done by the "third generation" of SDA youth.

The previous meeting was devoted to Elder Edward Heppenstall, head of the department of theology. He told of the glory of the work that goes with a minister's calling.

Plans for future meetings have not as yet been revealed.

—LSC—

Arts and Letters Guild International Relations Club

One hundred Arts and Letters and International Relations club members met in a mutual entertainment at the gravel pit Saturday night.

With group singing led by Lee Williams; a saxophone trio composed of Dick Serns, Earl Dunnevin and George French; a Moori yell and entertaining talk by Professor Ernest G. McDowell; hair-raising ghost stories by Dr. Wilfred J. Airey; and a skit in the humorous artery by Ralph Ocampo, the program was concluded.

Those who gathered around the campfire had doughnuts, pop, apples, and toasted marshmallows. Afterward some of the students went to the gym for recreation.

President Wilbur Nelson announces that the Arts and Letters Guild will meet Thursday night at 5:30 in the Clubroom. No plans have been released.



Raul Miller

How you say in English, Log?

Chuck Watkins, is very busy these nights, too.

More members were introduced into the IRC and the Arts and Letters Guild clubs last week due to the Saturday night "affair." Here's hoping they'll attend all the meetings.

The first M.B.K. club meeting took place with the inauguration of the new president and his fellow officers. New prexy, Dick Serns, introduced the entertainment for the evening, Al Etling with his conjuring and juggling tricks. Further plans are on the secret list.

Ocampo Tells Plans Of Newly Organized Missionary Volunteers

by John Youngberg

MV? Sure, that means Missionary Volunteers. To help make YOU a true missionary and a loyal volunteer, the La Sierra church Missionary Volunteer Society has been organized, the officers having been chosen from the academy. "If you enjoy having a good time," says MV Leader Ralph Ocampo, "and like wholesome recreation, then join our new MV society. In cooperation with the Master Comrade club we are planning to organize a mountain climbing club and a club for 'rock hounds,' (mineralogists). We are also planning studies in many vocational honors."

Helping Ralph in his meetings, which will be held every other Friday evening, are Shirley Templeton and Norman Sims, the assistant leaders, and Carolyn Pearson and Orella Ostoich, the secretaries. The music will be led by Charles Lindsay or Shirley Fowler with Luella Baker or Mary Lou Julian at the piano.

At present we are meeting in lower HMA, but Elder A. E. Butler, the new MV advisor, promises that we'll be in the youth's room of the church by the beginning of 1949.

The important thing, however, is for YOU to join our society and be a real Master Comrade and a true Missionary Volunteer.

—LSC—

New Sabbath School Officers Are Elected

Academy Sabbath School officers for the first semester will be: Mrs. F. L. Abbott, superintendent; Harry Garlick, Pauline Kooreny, assistant superintendents; Margaret Beckner, academy leader; Charles Lindsay, assistant leader; Rhona Bane, secretary; Evangeline Kirkwood, assistant secretary; Robert Marchus, chorister; Orella Ostoich, pianist.

—LSC—

MATRIMONY STEALS EDITOR

by Winsome Shreve

We are sorry to announce that the author of "Cat Tails" has departed from our midst. Our "Kitty" has decided to try something new and very different from being philosopher and editor of the "Prep Parade." And who is "Kitty"? Why it is our Jeannie White, or should we say *Jeanne Davis*? Yes, Jeanne is now trying her hand at home-making, and if she does as well as she did in editing the academy section of the school paper, she will be a success. We are very sorry to lose Jeanne, but we wish her the best of everything.



Storkborne
News

Jack Lee Richards, weighing in at seven pounds, 12¼ ounces, arrived recently for an extended stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arland M. Richard, who reside in the Veterans Annex.

Prep Parade

Editor:
Winsome Shreve
Advisor:
Fedalma Ragon

Assisting Young Christians In Life Aim of Prayer Week Leader Jensen

by Sue Baker

Assisting young Christians to live the abundant life was the purpose of Elder F. B. Jensen, pastor of the Riverside church, as he conducted the Week of Prayer for the academy. "Once understanding and experiencing genuine conversion," said Elder Jensen, "the Christian will assume the dignity of a child of the King and will no longer care to drift along with the world." The secret of this experience, he explained, is found in the words of Paul: "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I but Christ liveth in me."

After graduating from college, Elder Jensen spent some time as Bible teacher and dean of men in our academies, and conducted tent efforts during the summer. Before coming to Riverside, he was dean of theology at Southern Missionary college.

—LSC—



New Member Added To Teaching Staff

La Sierra Academy has a new member on its teaching staff this year. It is Miss Esther Kunau, head of the music department.

Before coming to La Sierra, Miss Kunau taught in Glendale academy. She is a native of Kansas and received her B.A. degree at Union college. She plans to complete a course in music this coming summer at Northwestern University.

—LSC—

ACADEMY HAS OWN YEARBOOK

La Sierra Academy will have a yearbook of its own, it was announced at chapel time Monday, October 11.

Principal Elmer Digneo revealed that ample space will be given for school activities, the school bulletin will be included, and a section will be given to the grade school. The annual has not been named yet.

PSA Officers Announce Location Of New Office

by Rhona Bane

With the beginning of a new school year all are looking forward to the working out of plans of the first semester officers and their advisor, Mr. A. H. Parker.

Student body projects for this school year will include the building of a P.S.A. office in the rear of lower HMA for the use of the officers and committee members, revealed Advisor Parker recently.

Officers who will make this place their headquarters are as follows:

President: Robert Marchus
Religious vice-president: John Youngberg
Social vice-president: Rhona Bane

Secretary: (Position to be filled)
Assistant secretary: Sue Baker
Parliamentarian: Robert Erick
Treasurer: Lawrence Templeton
Meteor editor: Lenore Specht
CRITERION editor: Winsome Shreve

Sub Getters



Campaign Leader Don Van Vranken with Side Leaders Jane Knox and Rhona Bane

Alcohol Opponents Plan Strategy

The La Sierra College chapter of the American Temperance society recently elected Francis Owens as president of the executive council.

"The coming election, with the proposals of Proposition Two and Proposition Twelve, is a vital issue, whereon every Christian and every lover of freedom and democratic principles should be fully informed," said President Owens.

Proposition Two is a "decoy" of the beer and liquor interests, designed to fool the public. Professing to govern the consumption of alcohol by women and eliminate drunkenness, this proposal would not keep unescorted women out of taverns. On the contrary, it would send them to sit at tables, where they could consume more without showing the effects than if they were standing at a bar, says Owens. The council urged a "no" vote for this proposition.

Proposition Twelve, on the other hand, is recommended as a measure which would restore government "of the people, by the people" in the matter of alcohol. Expressing their confidence in the ability of the common man to rule himself, the council recommended a "yes" vote on Proposition Twelve.

The Temperance society has formed a 34-member executive council and has made plans to forward health reform.

Other officers elected for the new school year are: Ronald Hastings, vice-president; Yvonne Yip, secretary; Joyce Templeton, assistant secretary; Percy Lui, treasurer; and Claudine Anderson, assistant treasurer.

Committees and their members include: *activities committee*, Harry Garlick, Annetta Striplin, Bruce Nicola, Harry Moor, and George Harding; *membership committee*, Harvey Bronsert, chairman, and Helen Szabo, Catherine Pearce, Moses Chalmers, and Roger Deapen; *publicity committee*, Delos Champaign, chairman, and John Elick, Robert Butler, Ellsworth Wellman, and H. O. Collier; *research committee*, Harvey Tyau, chairman, and Richard Clark, Raymond Driver, George Chaney, and Clyde Lukins; *temperance team*, Sydney Allen, chairman, and Herbert Logan, Robert Russell, and James Scott; *speaker's bureau*, Deryl Leggitt, chairman; *writer's club*, Richard Guy, chairman; *temperance forum*, Harry Vernoy, chairman; and *spotter's club*, Maxwell Peak, chairman.

—LSC—

FACULTY TRAIN MAKES GRAND TOUR

The first faculty social of the year met in the Cafeteria, Sunday evening, October 10, at 7:00 p.m. as the "Grand Tour" got under way.

Tables were arranged to simulate a third-class railroad coach, and bus boys, disguised as vendors, moved through the aisles hawking their wares.

Following this the celebrants divided into nine groups and were taken on a tour of the faculty homes.

As a climax, punch was served as all met at the last home, marking the end of the "Grand Tour."

Another Landmark . . .



La Sierra Celebrates Founders Day As Crandall Narrates Valley History

The 26th annual Founder's day celebration was commemorated Sunday, October 3, when the La Sierra college faculty members, students, and friends gathered in front of Fulton Memorial library to witness the second annual tree-planting ceremony.

The principal participants were Miss Maybel Jensen, professor of elementary education, a member of the original faculty, who put the first shovelful of dirt around a new ash tree, and Mr. W. T. Crandall, instructor in journalism and speech, who gave a brief history of the campus site and the surrounding valley, and gave tribute to the

alumni who have made Christian history around the circle of the earth.

Mr. Crandall mentioned that the San Bernardino-Riverside area was once a plainland called the "Pinto Plains." He remarked, also, that the land on which the college is now built was at one time marshland, but still in its infancy, installed a 14,000 foot pipe line to drain the land.

Dean C. D. Striplin officiated; Mr. E. B. Matheson, dean of men, read the scripture; Elder Walter Specht offered prayer, and the Ambassador quartette sang "The Song of Heaven and Homeland."



Dr. B. Clemson Marsh

Marsh Explains Mental Powers

"The Brain, the Mind and the Intellect," was Dr. B. Clemson Marsh's subject for the chapel address September 29. Doctor Marsh is assistant clinical professor of neurology at the College of Medical Evangelists.

Often the realm of mysticism has been delved into to explain the fundamentals of reason, he stated, and in the attempt to find synthetic happiness man has destroyed his power to make decisions between right and wrong.

"An understanding heart is necessary along with knowledge," de-

Industrial Arts Classes Show Definite Increase

by Harold Johnson

Look for a big swing to carpentry in the near future! It is thought by informed sources that soon many students will have their sights trained on sawing boards instead of bones.

One reason for this movement, according to some authorities, is the fact that here at La Sierra one may take the equivalent of the theoretical portions of the state apprenticeship course in carpentry in two years instead of the usual three. Mr. Alwin C. Toews added, however, that the actual apprenticeship course is not offered here.

Mr. Toews reports a phenomenal increase in enrollment in industrial arts classes. Thirty have joined the carpentry I class. They will work on the new addition at the college laundry. The nine members of the carpentry II class are working on the new faculty home behind Calkins hall.

There are approximately 30 students in the two sections of cabinet-making. Six or seven of these are separated by experimenting with upholstery. "Yes, life is plush in the shop," said Gordon Jackson, student.

clared Doctor Marsh, in speaking of advanced studies on the capacity of the mind.

SIGMA PHI KAPPA ELECTS OFFICERS; SHELDON NEW PREXY

The installation of the first semester officers for the Sigma Phi Kappa was held Thursday night, September 30, in Angwin hall.

The new officers, dressed in formal, were escorted in between two rows of girls holding lighted candles while Pat Truesdale played the piano. Dean Mary Champion read the duties of each officer as the officer stepped up on the platform. The new officers are as follows: president, Doris Sheldon; vice-president, Miriam Smith; secretary, Dorothy Parker; treasurer, Mary Gullett; chaplain, Dorothea Failing; parliamentarian, Barbara McNeil.

Doris Sheldon, the new president, made a short acceptance speech after which violinist Ardyce Hanson played "From the Canebrake."

A short business meeting was then held in which it was voted to have the Mother-Daughter banquet this semester.

Incidentally . . .

La Sierra has scored again! Students who received awards in the Youth's Instructor Pen League contest have already seen their work in print.

During the past three months, issues have contained "Life Insurance" by Albion Hoff; "Light from the Darkroom" by Robert Lorenz; "Some Dream Dreams" by Anita Schmidt; "Omnipresence" by Robert Jack; "No Lipstick" by Betty Sundin, and "My Heritage" by R. L. De Portugal.

"A Preview of Jan Peerce" was presented by the Music Guild last night during the worship period in HMA. This program featured a few of the artist's RCA Victor recordings, stories of his life, and the playing of a wire-recording interview with him which was obtained this summer by Moses Chalmers, Carl Nydell, and Eloise Hitchcock, who met the artist during his concert tour of Hawaii.

Once again, with the tinge of autumn in the air, the "gravel pit" (athletic field) is the scene of action. Each Sunday afternoon labs are forgotten and relaxation is found by many in the form of a football game. Teams from both dorms enjoy participation as the urge to study is temporarily subdued.

Hollywood is soon to be honored by the visit of La Sierra's radio speech class, which plans to visit several of the major broadcasting studios in the not too distant future. Programs will be listened to, sound equipment investigated, and radio technique in general will be checked by the scrutinizing LSC-ites.

Mr. K. F. Ambs will leave this afternoon for a pre-council meeting at Denver, Colorado, where business managers from all Adventist colleges will discuss methods of making statements and records uniform so that the colleges may be compared.

President G. T. Anderson left yesterday for Denver, Colorado, where he will attend the Fall council.

STRATEGISTS



Campaign leaders shown discussing future strategy in the forthcoming "Battle for Subs." From left to right are Bob Becker, Mary Gullett, Carl Nydell, Carol Estes, and Joe Verska. Bob Becker and Carol Estes are leaders of the "brown eyes" while the "blue eyes" are being led by Mary Gullett and Joe Verska. Nydell is the general campaign manager.



COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 20

Oct. 15, 1948

Extra No. 1

"CRITTER" SUB CAMPAIGN BEGINS

FIFTEEN PRIZES GO TO TOP SUBGETTERS

Over \$300 in prizes will be given to individual subchasers bringing in the largest number of "Critter" subs before November 1, Campaign Manager Carl Nydell revealed in chapel today.

First prize: \$60 in merchandise at Harris' the leading department store of San Bernardino.

Second prize: \$50 to be applied on any item in Perrin's Jewelers, Riverside.

Third prize: \$40 to be spent at Gregory's Camera and Appliance Shop in La Sierra.

Following the top three prizes are \$30 credit at Hosch's, ladies shop in Riverside; \$30 credit at Zee's, men's haberdashery in Riverside; a \$20 lamp from an anonymous donor; a complete treatment at Estelle's Beauty Salon (including permanent, manicure, and facial); a Schick electric razor from the Arrowhead Typewriter Company; and a \$15 credit at the Sportsman Center, Riverside.

The Southeastern California Book and Bible House is offering a choice between a set of the *Testimonies* and the *Conflict of the Ages* set. The Col-

Browns Vie With Blues; Both Sure of Victory

Pep talks by Brown Eye (Beaver) and Blue Eye (Gopher) leaders highlighted the chapel period today as the battle for "Critter" subs got underway. Both sides are confident of victory by the November 1 deadline.

Leader Carl Nydell announced campaign rules as follows:

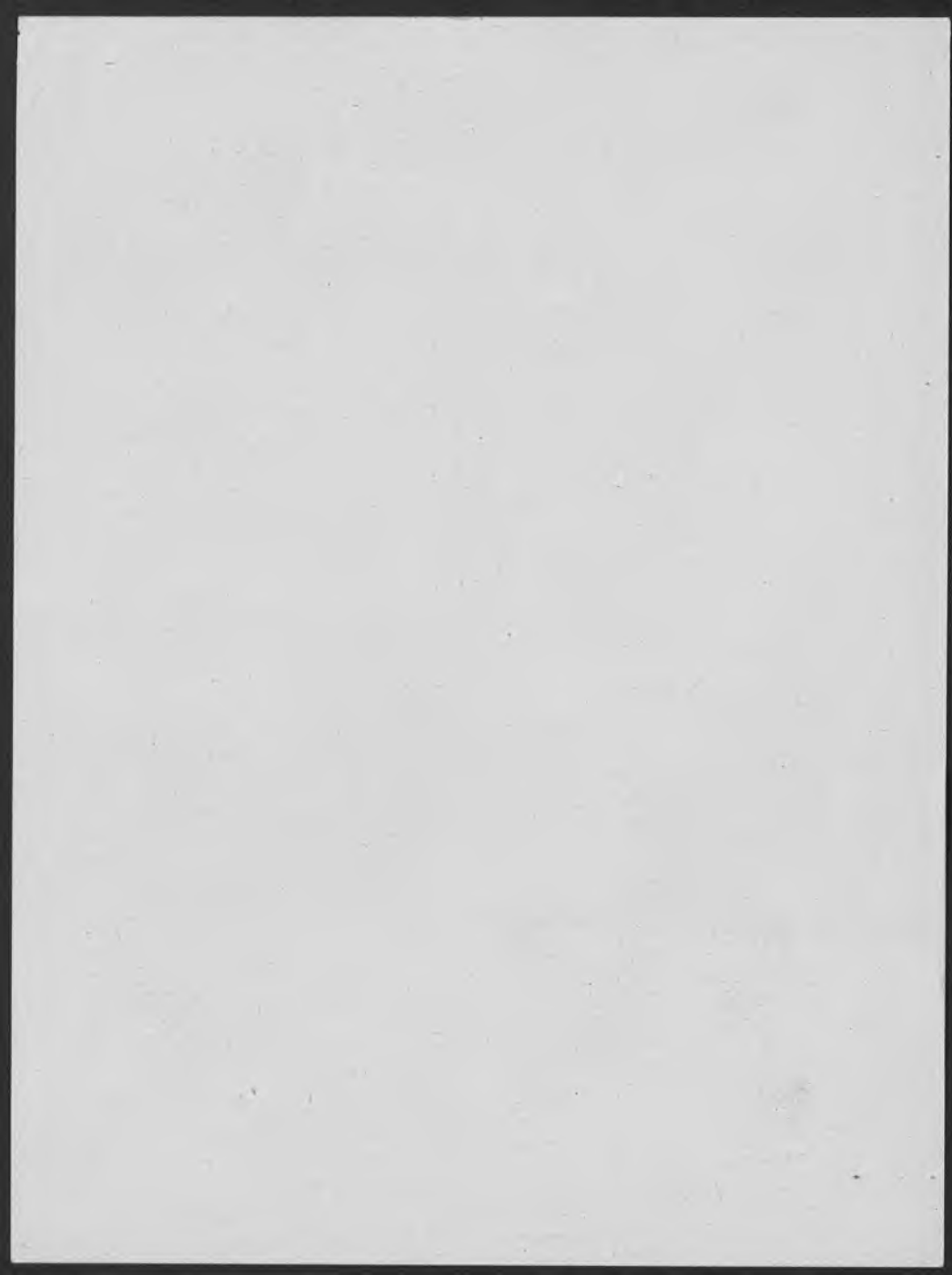
1. A goal of 5000 subs is set with a super goal of 6000.
2. Individual goal for each student is six subs including his personal sub. A student must have this minimum to be eligible for the CRITERION picnic.
3. The campaign opens in chapel, October 15, and closes November 1 at 6:00 p.m.
4. Each side will be rated on a per capita basis.

Douglas Fjelstrom's pep band provided music for the chapel period.

lege store offers a choice between a Sheaffer and Parker pen. "Photography by Horsman" offers a beautifully mounted 8"x10" portrait. The College Press has donated a handsome box of stationery.

In addition, a number of smaller prizes will be distributed, Nydell said.

Distributed by the La Sierra Flying Club of Corona Airport



COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, October 20, 1948

No. 6

Former LSC Prexy Rasmussen Stresses Need of Character Development

"People outside the United States do not always like Americans," said Prof. L. R. Rasmussen, president of La Sierra college, '42-'46, in a chapel talk delivered Oct. 15. Professor Rasmussen, now associate educational secretary of the General conference, drew this conclusion while traveling through the Americas where he visited Seventh-day Adventist educational institutions.

One out of four Seventh-day Adventists are in denominational schools, according to Professor Rasmussen. He denounced the education that has twisted men's thinking. He said that education, apart from Christian education, has failed in its primary objective, the spread of culture and a better life.

When Professor Rasmussen asked J. Edgar Hoover what American education has failed to develop, the FBI chief flew to his feet and shouted, "Character, character, character!"

Professor Rasmussen's commentary on foreign animosity toward the United States was the subject for animated discussions pro and con in the cafeteria line following chapel.

MV's URGE STUDENTS TO PUT GOD FIRST

"Prayer is the key that opens the door," said Georgia Day who gave the first sermonette in the Friday night MV meeting. She stressed the point that too many people had "no time to be alone with God."

Following her Dick Guy asked students to put God first, last, and best in their lives. "We are given the tools and the instructions for life, but in our haste we ruin the life pieces," he said.

Eloise Hitchcock urged the students to have a silent time to study God's guidance, and an hour of meditation.

"You should be thrilled to have a powerful brother like your Saviour," said Chester Greene. He urged the students to share their faith with others.

Assisting the speakers were Bob Whitaker singing "Keep Looking Up," Laura May Ross playing the marimba, and Beatrice Short singing "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

Others included on the program were Superintendent Helen Szabo, Mary Gullett, Manley Luckey, David Neidigh, Yvonne Butterson, Ina Hopson, and George Vannix.

EVENTS

Wednesday Night — Special 'Criterion' Program in cafeteria with Ralph Ocampo.
Sabbath Morning — Special musical church service.
Saturday Night — 'Criterion' Play House.

Speaker . . .



Professor L. R. Rasmussen

Ex "Crittter" Editor Heads Press Relations For Glendale Sanitarium

Over 300 churches and nearly all sanitariums in the Pacific Union conference have press secretaries, says Donn Henry Thomas, director of press relations, Pacific Union conference in a recent release.

Graduate of La Sierra College and former editor of THE COLLEGE CRITERION, Roger Coon is handling the publicity for Glendale sanitarium in addition to his duties as Glendale's assistant chaplain. He is sending news releases to both newspapers and radio newscasters in the LA area. A recent issue of the Glendale News-Press contained two stories on the first page of the second section by Mr. Coon.

Roger was absent from his publicity post three days recently. The reason was his marriage to a former La Sierra student, Irene Strom.

—LSC—

JAN PEECE SINGS FOR OVER 1300 IN COLLEGE HALL

Appearing in College hall last Saturday night before 1300 people, Jan Peerce, outstanding American tenor presented a concert, first in a series of concerts by well known American artists to be sponsored by La Sierra college. With Warner Bass at the piano, Mr. Peerce sang German classics, an Italian aria, and English classical and semi-classical numbers.

After the concert a reception in Mr. John T. Hamilton's studio was held for Mr. Peerce. Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant was hostess, and Joan Goude, ASB director of social and cultural activities, made arrangements for and served the refreshments.

Orchestra and Choir To Give Church Service

The College orchestra and choir will present Mozart's "Gloria in Excelsis" during the church service Sabbath, October 23. The 54-piece orchestra and 85-voice choir will be under the direction of Mr. Alfred Walters.

The orchestral prelude will be "Berceuse," by Merkel; the offertory, Bach's "Arioso;" and for the postlude the orchestra will play "Ave Verum," by Mozart.

Mainly an experimental venture, these groups will again be combined to provide church music if the performance this week is a success.

The college choir will sing "The Creation" by Richtiges and "God Be In My Head" by Davies. The choir will be under the direction of Mr. John T. Hamilton.

—LSC—

COEDS IN DORMS FORM SIGMA SENATE

The girls of Angwin and Gladwyn have elected members to the Sigma Senate, a newly-organized group that will discuss noise, radios, lights, and other dormitory problems. Deans Mary Champion and Audine Bates will advise the "Senators."

Representing Gladwyn are Shirley Gable, Barbara McDonald, Jacqueline Unger and Georgia Bullock. Dolores Meason, Jean Venden, Barbara McNeil, Yvonne Butterson, and Cloey Murray will uphold the honor of Angwin hall.

A panel discussion about noise during study period was sponsored by the senate during evening worship Oct. 11. Alethe Bennett, Merrilyn Jacobson, Mary Gullett, and Barbara McDonald participated.

—LSC—

MMA Tells Aim To Gather Supplies For Missionary Doctors

La Sierra has witnessed the birth of a new club, and the infant parvenu has been christened the Medical Missionary association.

Chester Green, president, announces that the organization's aim will be to send medical supplies to missionary doctors. Seventh-day Adventists in Southern California will be approached as a part of a campaign that will extend throughout local churches.

President Green has extended an invitation to all interested persons to join the tyro organization.

Other officers are: Paul Sundin and Gene Munce, vice-presidents; and Minoneta Dimius, secretary-treasurer.

Official letterheads are to be printed to aid the members in soliciting medical supplies, according to President Green.

Battle For Subs Begins; Nydell Reveals Top Prizes

Campaign Manager Carl Nydell opened the annual battle for CRITERION subs in chapel, Oct. 15 with the naming of prizes to be given top subgetters.

IRC TO SPONSOR MOCK ELECTION FOR U.S. PRESIDENCY

The International Relations club will meet next Tuesday evening at 5:30 in the cafeteria club room. A spectacular National Presidential campaign and mock election will be launched at that time according to Harry Moor, IRC president.

All interested students are invited to be guests of the club. So don't miss this opportunity to hear the campaign issues debated by student representatives of President Harry Truman, Governor Tom Dewey, Mr. Henry Wallace, and Governor J. Strom Thurmond.

—LSC—

Hamilton To Lecture On Fred Waring System At Redlands University

Mr. John T. Hamilton will lecture to music students at the University of Redlands next week. He has been invited by J. William Jones, professor of church music at the University, to address the classes in church and choral music on the Fred Waring system of choral technique.

Emphasis will be given to choral enunciation, rehearsal procedure, and repertoires and choral broadcasting. The first two lectures will be given next Monday.

Mr. Hamilton also spoke to the joint meeting of the American guild of organists and the Choral Conductor's guild last Monday night on the music to be used in the forthcoming choral festival in February.

—LSC—

STUDENTS DEBATE CURRENT PROBLEMS IN SPEECH PANEL

Students in five speech classes have completed their first group of panel discussions, Mr. W. T. Crandall announces. Topics for the panels have covered a wide range of subjects, including "Student cars on the campus" and "European Recovery Program."

This week the classes are giving demonstration talks, using an excessive amount of "bodily activity to loosen them up."

Voice recordings are being planned for all of the class members.

Bob Becker and Carol Estes led the brown-eyed Beavers in a pep session, and Joe Verska and Mary Gullett stirred the "sub-conscious" Gophers to action with speeches and songs.

Over 15 Prizes Offered

Sixty dollars worth of merchandise from Harris' department store of San Bernardino will be the first prize in the CRITERION Campaign. This will be awarded to the person turning in the most CRITERION subscriptions by November 1, said Carl Nydell.

The second prize of \$50. is to be applied toward any purchase at Perrin's Jewelers, Riverside.

The third prize of \$40. will be spent at Gregory's Camera and Appliance Shop in La Sierra.

Following the top three prizes are \$30. credit at Hosch's ladies shop in Riverside; \$30. credit at Zee's men's haberdashery in Riverside; \$20. lamp from an anonymous donor; a complete treatment at Estelle's Salon of Beauty (including permanent, manicure and facial); a Schick electric razor from the Arrowhead Typewriter Company; and a \$15. credit at the Sportsman's center, Riverside.

The Southeastern California Book and Bible House is offering a choice between a set of the *Testimonies* and *The Conflict of the Ages* series. The College store offers a choice between a Sheaffer or a Parker pen. "Photography by Horsman" offers a beautiful 8" x 10" portrait. The College Press has donated a handsome box of stationery.

In addition a number of smaller prizes will be distributed, Nydell said. Don Calkins and Bill Cuff displayed sample prizes from each of these stores as they were announced by Nydell.

Picnic Plans Underway

5000 subs has been set as the goal for the campaign. When the goal is reached the ASB has the choice of a snow picnic at Arrowhead or a surf picnic at Catalina. Each student must have six subs, which includes his own, to be eligible for the picnic.

A new Western band, The Ruskett Rustlers, was presented by the Gophers.

The proceedings were sparked by Doug Fjelstrom's Pep Band.

After chapel, the campus was strafed by a plane using candy and airborne edition of the CRITERION as ammunition. The raiding plane was manned by Bob Paddock and Bob Macomber.

The Editors Say

Mr. Hamilton and the Whiffenpoofers

No one has yet conducted a survey of La Sierra students to determine how many can sing the "Whiffenpoof Song" or "Cornell Hymn." However, after last Friday's amazing fiasco, everyone realizes that no one but Mr. Hamilton knows the words to the school song.

We're not attempting to cast aspersions on the musical heritage of Yale or Cornell. In fact, through the years we've developed quite a taste for "poor little lambs" and the hills above "Cayuga's waters." And we did enjoy Mr. Hamilton's baritone solo with accompanying valiant attempts by the pep band.

But we still hold the conviction that students at La Sierra should know the words to their alma mater's hymn. As it is now, our song is worse off than the third stanza of "Star Spangled Banner." Everyone knows that there is such a thing as a third stanza to the national anthem, but we're wondering how many students knew La Sierra had a school song.

On the off chance that anyone reads the editorial column, the staff herewith prints the words to "La Sierra College."

LA SIERRA COLLEGE

All hail our La Sierra! We cherish and adore thee! Thy goodness and thy graciousness Our song shall ever be.

The radiance of thy precepts Lights fire for noble aim.

We laud the school where God's revered And men are trained for Him.

We love thee, school of beauty, For sunshine and for flowers;

For fragrance of the almond And the orange blossom bow'rs;

For grandeur of thy mountains; For sweep of verdant vales.

Fair school of the West, the Golden West, Thy charm has won our praise.

Beloved La Sierra, We pray our pathway lead Beneath the ensign of the Truth, To serve a world of need.

Teach us the way of honor, Of strength and purity, Thus may we glorify thy name Thru all eternity.

Words by Beatrice Crandall

Music by Harlyn Abel

Smile If You're Human

Saturday night Mr. Peerce and Mr. Bass gave the impression that they thoroughly enjoyed making music.

After the concert we told them that we enjoyed particularly the broad smiles which made us feel that they were as human as anyone of us. Said Mr. Bass, the pianist, "I have no patience with an artist who is either bored or gets mad at every performance. If we can't enjoy performing I think we should quit."

After we got home we were thinking this over and wondered if it has to apply to artists only.



'Chow Hounds' Search Friends and Food

by Derrill Yaeger

If you are the shy, retiring type, then you are probably not the villain in this little drama; for the offender in this case has more "brass" than the Pentagon. He is able to overcome his inhibitions to the extent of lowering himself to the level of animals. (For an example, a dog will do.)

The type of person this means, is the so-called "chow hound," or cafeteria "line cutter." The aroma drifting from the cafeteria makes him forget his home, loved ones, and the things they tried to teach him. He rushes up to an unsuspecting victim near the head of the queue, and — patting him on the back — drools off something like this: "My! but I'm glad to see you,

I've been looking everywhere for you today!" (They passed each other ten times during the morning.) And then our gentle "Lover . . . of Food" proceeds to ignore the indignant stares of less forward people behind him.

The excuse is often given, "Oh, I want to eat with my friends." An easy way of doing that and not have the expense of paying a body-guard, would be to invite your friends to partake of their "pulse and water" with you. By overcoming their sharp pangs of hunger, they can join you in your humble but honest place in line. Jonathan and David will once more be reunited to live happily ever after (until supper time).

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Pastor in his Sabbath morning address rightly emphasized the nearness of the end of the world, and the need for service and sacrifice at home and abroad.

How difficult it is to reconcile these facts with the musical program of the same evening! To think that thousands of dollars are spent in a so-called endeavor to bring the students to a greater appreciation of good music, when the operating facilities are so defective, appears ludicrous. The harmfulness of such programs lies in the fact that there is some good in them.

If Christ were alive today, what would He say to our mingling with the "sons of men," and feeding them with funds from our meagre treasury? What would Mrs. White say, if she were alive today? Rev. 18:4. "Come out of her my people."

Fanatical, you may say; but I have yet to hear a sacred concert at LSC.

Yours in the Master's service,

Herbert Logan

ED. NOTE: Mr. Logan is perhaps overlooking the organ vesper service each Sabbath afternoon as well as the annual choir Christmas program. Also the Brahms festival next spring would probably be classed as a sacred concert.

As for the facilities in College Hall, would Mr. Logan suggest that the concerts be limited to a select few who would be accommodated in HMA? Incidentally, Dr. Airey, social committee chairman, reports that the artists prefer the acoustics in College Hall to those in HMA.

—LSC—

Mr. Editor:

What has happened to the table lamps, destined by the '48 Senior class for the library?

Are we waiting for the Seniors to install them?

Perhaps some kind soul could give us a word of hope and cheer in the next issue.

—Clifford L. Davies

ED. NOTE: Everyone we've asked is as much in the dark as Mr. Davies. Maybe some campus sleuth can track them down.

Local Lore

by Mary Dona Ball

In my wanderings to and fro I have made observation that people will go to most any length to see their name in print. No matter how much he may insist that he dislikes the name given him by his ancestors, my first victim will light up



like a candle to see his full "handle" on the printed page. So, Mr. Duane Coon, after being disappointed for a year and a half, you have now arrived! Your name as well as your likeness have at long last appeared on the printed page — and you didn't have to shoot the President to rate it, either! If this doesn't meet with your approval, you might try the post office. I understand they have an art gallery of a sort. Duane admits he is just a Coon from Sitka, Alaska, and hence, can't compete with the Beavers and Gophers. Seriously though, we hope that this bit of publicity will smooth out your road to success. In the course of time, and by due process, miracles may occur!

You may not be a prophet or the son of a prophet, but what's wrong with being the nephew of a President? I speak of none other than George Harding — one in our midst who has a political background instead of a past. I'm told, by reliable sources, that he was at the Republican National convention at Philadelphia, associated with the Ohio Taft delegation. It was his official duty to see that all the delegates had the necessary materials with which to laud their choice.



Our erstwhile George was so enthusiastic, in fact, that some thought he must be young Taft! Even though mistaken in identity, who can say . . . perhaps if young Harding decides to make use of his political affiliations, he can reroute our civilization so that one generation doesn't pay for the last generation's debts by issuing bonds for the next generation to pay.

Another, whose artistic ability has not heretofore been disclosed, is Valerie Kisinger. Valerie, though originally from New York state, has currently been pursuing the art of learning at WMC. I read somewhere, not many eons ago, that collegians (especially female, though it pains me to admit it!) have reworded that trite phrase, "pursuing the art of learning," to read, "learning the art of pursuing." Getting back to the victim at hand — it seems that Valerie's special talent lies along the lines of supervising committees and serving on yearbook staffs. Dear fellow student, shall we let all this go unnoticed?



Mr. J. T. Hamilton recently received, along with his usual carpet bag of fan fail, a most interesting epistle from Francis Cossentine. Of course, you all remember Francis and his faithfulness in being Prof.'s "man Friday." Francis, and his bride, the former Shirley Franklin, are heading up the Music department at Enterprise academy, located somewhere out on the Kansas plains. Reading from left to right on page three of said letter: "School started and since then I have been constantly wondering how in the world I thought I was busy in college. Shirley has 48 piano students and accompanies the chorus and choir rehearsals, plays for vespers and church services, with housekeeping as well. As for myself, I have 25 voice students, 10 piano students and five in organ. Yes, I teach piano and organ, but don't let Mr. Pierce or Mr. Hannum know, for I'm sure they would collapse!"

We all send our very best regards, Francis and Shirley. Enterprise has received a gain while we experience a loss.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20 October 20, 1948 No. 6

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief - Frank Jobe
Business Manager - M. O. Chang
Associate Editors - Noel Holland, Warren Johns
Managing Editor - Robert Hauser
Re-write Editors - Dick Guy, Harold Johnson
Reporters: Kay Nicola, Barbara McNeil, Myra Webster, Bill Odell, George Harding, Katie Pearce, Charles Watkins, Dorothy Parker, Harold Dent, Alethe Bennett, Joan Goude, Myron Hood, Walf Cason, Keith Hallock.

Columnists: Clifford Davis, Joy Hicklin, Mary Donna Ball, Robert Daniels.

Typists: Cloey Murray, Jean Vendon, Lois McKee
Photographer - Marshall Horsman
Publicity Director - Milton Murray
Proof Reader - Katie Pearce
Circulation Manager - Douglas Fjelstrom

Student Protection Takes All-night Vigil Of Nightwatchman

by George Harding

While some men sleep, others toil far into the night. From dusk till dawn, while the college is enshrouded in darkness, Mr. Milton B. Dodge, the trusty night watchman, goes about from building to building protecting the students and property from any danger that might develop. Summer and winter, clear nights and stormy ones, faithfully he toils, the unseen hero of the campus.

Dressed in his official-looking blue uniform and wearing his Riverside county deputy sheriff star, Mr. Dodge looks as if he could handle any emergency. One green MBK-ite thought he was a policeman coming through the dorm at the request of Dean Wood to keep things quiet.

With flashlight in hand, Mr. Dodge approaches one of the 13 buildings on campus, fumbles momentarily with the maze of keys that he carries, and enters. Peering into every dark corner and checking all doors, he finds a key chained to the wall in some out of the way place, and punches his clock. Then on to another rendezvous where he again punches his clock. So faithful in his duties has been Mr. Dodge that during his three years in this position only one theft has been attempted. Mr. Dodge saw the thief at that time and recently when he was brought to trial in Riverside, Mr. Dodge was the key witness in identifying him. One fire also occurred but that happened while Mr. Dodge was not on duty.

Mr. Dodge's vigil is long and lonely. While he is taking his 28,000 steps during the night and walking the usual 10 miles, many things happen to break the monot-



Mr. Milton B. Dodge, LSC's Deputy Sheriff

ony. He says that the greatest hazard at night are the lawn sprinklers that seem to come out of nowhere to douse him and leave him soaking wet. Another startling thing is to hear the class bells suddenly ring in the dead of night. But he says that the animal menace has subsided. No longer does the howl of a coyote strike terror to his heart though screech owls still come hurtling from the sky to startle him and sometimes even to knock off his hat.

The loneliness isn't too bad, according to Mr. Dodge, though he does sort of like it when he stumbles on some student still astir with

studies, or a late feed. Dr. Julian Thompson is another one that the night watch often finds in his office late at night working on some problem of atomic fission. Another oasis on the blacked out campus is HMA where Mr. Dodge often finds Miss Ellen Short playing the organ till the wee hours. Of course, toward examination time the science building is filled with LL bound pre-meds attempting to raise that GPA. But the worst night owls of all, says Mr. Dodge, are the CRITERION and Meteor staffs who often work far into the morning to meet those innumerable deadlines.

CAMPUS DOINGS

MBK News

by Allen Gentry

October 13, 14, or - well, you fill in the date. It doesn't matter; any ordinary school day of most any year will do. It's 9:45 and in MBK all is well. A worn and tattered piece of cardboard stuck at a crazy angle on the front door bears the simple message, "Study Period, Silence," and throughout the dormitory the ancient and honorable order of grade point men pursue their nightly search for knowledge. Outside the parlor window a cricket choir sends out its night harmony, slicing the stillness into little sections.

Five minutes till ten, and Cecil Daugherty pulls the switch that sends the dorm into darkness for a few seconds.

"Second blinks, men; five minutes to go."

Down the hallway doors open and shut. Jack Price heads for the shower, whistling as he goes. Jim Slayback heads for the parlor, licking apple butter off his chin, books under his arm, and "sleep sand" in his eyes. Gradually the seats in the parlor, better known as "Gooners' Paradise," are filled by the faithful bank of MBK men who are eager for that extra 30 minutes of study, or who have some pretty, pink envelope they just have to answer while the moon shines out-

side. In the chair by the radiator sits Ralph Hergenrader, staring over the top of his notebook with eyes that can't get adjusted to staying open after nine-thirty.

Ten o'clock - lights out. The crowd in the parlor grows larger. George French is sitting on the floor, leaning against the piano. Luther Hand perches on an arm of the davenport, and Lloyd Dollinger balances on the edge of a rickety table setting in the corner.

Eleven thirty, and most everyone has made it to bed. A few extra faithful study on in the parlor. The dean heaves a weary sigh and calls good-night to the monitor, who still sits at his desk in the lobby.

Outside the parlor window a cricket choir sends out its night harmony slicing the stillness into little sections.

-LSC-

Gladwin News

by Betty Watkins

Maybe some of you would like to know how the Gladwin girls have so many feeds and still stay thin. Well, the other night Pat Osborn and Adel Golder furnished the food while Betty Ray Tatro, Donnie Thompson, Esther Flemmer, Pat Short, Lucille Sasse and Marilyn Herman indulged. After they succeeded in eating every morsel of food they stayed up till 2:00 doing exercises to wear off

what they ate. That's the hard way, but ooh, it's fun!

Last Sabbath Delores Allen, Rhona Bane, Kay Swena, Betty Jo Roth, Vivian and Beverly Neil had a very nice dinner at Miss Hopkins' house.

Two midnight callers from Angwin; initials: M. L. and M. G. visited Isabelle Willett and Helen Miller the other night. Results: bare cupboard and four sick girls.

There's been a man in a white uniform lurking in the halls of Gladwyn the past week. Crazy girls? No, just Raul Miller repairing the doors. He is quite the handy man. During his stay he helped Georgia Bullock and Mary Ann Burgeson rearrange their rooms. That's what it needed - the masculine touch.

The female Ink-Spots, Freddie Mae Hurd, Capitola DeLyle, Cassielean Alford, have been entertaining the girls in the parlor the past week along with Laura Mae Ross on the marimba.

Wanted: a new roommate for Peggy Barker. Her old one, Wanda Foster, left her because she doesn't like getting up at 4:30 every morning.

Joanie Bauers' roommate, Shirley Gable (one of the blue eyed song leaders) wrote 65 sub letters the afternoon the campaign started.

(continued on page 4)

Prep Parade

Teen-age Decisions Discussed in Chapel By Ex-Pres. Rasmussen

Elder L. R. Rasmussen, former president of La Sierra College, at present associate secretary of the department of education of the General conference, spoke to the academy students in their chapel service Tuesday, October 12. Elder Rasmussen, who now lives in Washington, D. C., brought greetings from his daughters, Ardyth and Marilyn, to their former classmates.

Elder Rasmussen emphasized that most of life's important decisions are made in the teen age. Quoting the text, "When as a child I spake as a child, but when I became a man I put away childish things," he said that "It is time for all those in the upper teens to start making the great decisions of life which have to do with the Christian experience, standards of living, the life work, and the choice of the life companion."

-LSC-

THREE BLIND MICE

by Nimble

Squeaky Scamper

ROOM WANTED DESPERATELY!!! We, the "Three Blind Mice," are homeless and are at present sleeping in what we heard someone say was the geometry class room. This morning we were awakened at an "unmously" hour by many footsteps in the room. Rubbing our sleepy blind eyes, we heard the geometry teacher say, "These students ask me to do the funniest things; on one paper it said, 'turn over, please'."

The laughter was so great that we backed down into our holes, but we are planning further excursions about the halls of Lower HMA. Anyone finding a suitable lodging, please notify the "Three Blind Mice" at the temporary headquarters in the geometry room.

BATTLE FOR SUBS BEGINS IN CHAPEL; ACADEMY GOAL 750

The academy CRITERION campaign started with a burst of enthusiasm Friday, October 15. Following chapel, the students went out to top their goal of 750 subs. Before leaving, they listened to pep talks given by Campaign Manager Don Van Vranken; by leader of the Brown Eyes, Jane Knox; and by the leader of the Blue Eyes, Rhona Bane. Several stirring marches were played by the academy band, followed by the announcement of prizes to be won by sub-getters.

Editor	Winsome Shreve
Associate Editors	Evangeline Kirkwood Sue Baker
News Editors	John Youngberg Connie Garret
Feature Editors	Stanton Parker Luella Baker
Advisor	Fedalma Ragon

Let's Get Acquainted

Would you like to meet a girl with a lot of sparkle and pep - a girl with a sunny disposition, an ever-present wit and a ready smile? Well, then, let me introduce to you Marjory Jo Anne Spaulding, familiarly known as JoAnne.

Jo Anne made her advent upon this earth sixteen years ago on February 19 in the city of York, North Dakota. She was the seventh in the Spaulding family, and since that eventful day three new members have been added.

JoAnne definitely dislikes fog and "sharp boys" (gentlemen take note), and among her likes are convertibles, Spanish food and English classes. In case you haven't met this new addition to our student body, with the dancing blue eyes and light brown curls - step right up and get acquainted.

La Sierra Academy Roster

Averill, Patty	Gooch, Ardell	Pennington, Barbara
Baker, Luella	Gorton, Alfred	Poelstra, Irene
Baker, Patty Joe	Graf, Lola	Purdy, Alton
Baker, Paul	Gregory, Jewell	Randleman, Marjorie
Baker, Sue	Hails, Robert	Reid, Bruce
Bane, Rhona	Hails, Ruth	Reynolds, Ralph
Barron, Eva	Haldeman, Jacob	Richardson, Nancy
Bartel, Ray	Hauck, Mary-Esther	Robison, Verline
Barton, Marilou	Hill, Florence	Schlamann, Duane
Bates, Doris	Hoff, Jerry	Scott, Leslie
Bates, Ginger	Holbert, Barbara	Shafer, Glenn
Bates, Norma	Hubbell, Darlene	Shreve, Winsome
Beaver, Daniel	Humble, Crystal	Silva, Gabriela
Beckner, Clara	Humble, Hilton	Simmons, Maxine
Beckner, Margaret	Jennings, Morris	Sims, Norman
Blake, William	Johnston, Jean	Smith, Richard
Breneman, Duane	Julian, Mary Lou	Smith, Roddy
Carscallen, Viola	King, Patricia	Spaulding, Jo Anne
Carscallen, Vivian	Kinney, Floyd	Specht, Lenore
Cates, Catherine	Kirkwood, Evangeline	Sprengel, Fern
Chinn, Glenn	Knox, Jane	Steavens, Leroy
Conrad, Shirley	Kurz, Irene	Stout, Ronald
Cooper, Betty	Lambeth, Betty	Studebaker, Donna
Cox, Elwood	Langberg, Bobby	Swartz, Mary
Cuff, Winona	Le Duc, Beverlee	Swartz, Geraldine
Cyr, Charles	Le Duc, Lois	Swena, Catharine
Dale, Betty	Lee, Annabelle	Templeton, Laurence
Dale, Richard	Lindsay, Charles	Templeton, Shirley
Daley, Ruth	Mc Inturff, Ann	Toews, Elwin
Davis, Dorothy	Madison, Atha	Uren, James
Dickson, Lucile	Mangold, Philippa	Von Ornam, Marilyn
Douglas, Wilbur	Marchus, Bob	Van Vranken, Don
Dupper, Leland	Melius, David	Vaughn, Janis
Edge, Robert	Miller, Eugene	Vences, Herminio
Ellis, Charline	Morton, Cornell	Vickers, Beryl
Ellis, Marvill	Mumroe, Louise	Virbel, Harold
Erick, Bill	Nelson, Doris	Wagner, Carol
Erick, Charles	Nichols, Joyce	Wells, Ileen
Erick, Robert	Neill, Beverly	Wells, Vivian
Errera, Russell	Neill, Vivian	Whited, Robert
Failing, Dorothea	Nielsen, Paul	Wilson, IvaJane
Fisher, Joyce	Oakes, Evelyn	Wilson, Jeannine
Fowler, Shirley	Ocampo, Ralph	Wilson, Marolyn
Francis, Sederic	Oedeckoven, Duane	Wisdom, Thearle
Francis, Vida	Oedeckoven, Lyle	Youngberg, Ben
Freeman, Virginia	Ostoich, Orrella	Youngberg, John
Fridell, Adrean	Parker, Stanton	Zachary, Deloris
Garrett, Connie	Pearson, Berta	Zachary, Myrtle
Gironda, Donna	Pearson, Carolyn	Zackrisson, Jimmy
Gironda, Frank		

Sierra Sprinklers Major Hazard In Campus Wanderings

by Dick Guy

Of course, it was useless to believe that it could be done. But I tried, anyhow — a human being shouldn't be baffled by a barrage of mere lawn sprinklers.

So last night I got out of bed, hastily put on some clothes, and tiptoed out of the dorm. "Surely," I said to myself, "it's possible — just once — to cross the campus on one of the walks without running smack-dab into one of these whirling water dispensers."

But no, it couldn't be. Just as I got half-way to La Sierra hall I detected a sprinkling sound (surely you're acquainted with it) off to my left. (Nice of the manufacturer to at least warn you.) By swinging off the walk to the right I could easily miss it. You know what happened, too. So did I, as I stood there in the pitch blackness brushing the water off my clothes.

Nor are you safe by staying religiously on the walks. Gets to be a regular traffic jam sometimes, waiting for the sprinkler to finish watering the grass growing in the sidewalk cracks.

My great ambition before I graduate is to safely and dryly negotiate one of the campus walks. But unless some humanitarian starts a Society for the Protection of Pedestrians from inundating sprinklers, I may be disappointed.

—LSC—

Campus Doings—Cont'd

(continued from page 3)

CALKINS NEWS

by Clifford Davies

For the past few days Bill Nelson has been trotting around the campus, showing his pictures of Europe taken last summer. There was, of course, a private showing for a few of the boys. Curiously enough, the pictures of London were quite clear, sunshine too!

Last week found a good many of the fellows working a couple of extra hours. Frank Peters and Richard Clark claim that corsages don't grow on trees anymore. I'm finding out the same thing too.

On Friday the first soccer game took place. The Village beat the Dorms 6-5. It was a hard-fought game, but the extra exercise, which the villagers get from trotting back and forth to school was too much for the dormitory babes. Representing the dorms were Calvin Williams, Kazuo Teruya, Abe Mazlum, Art Moores, Ralph Ocampo, Clifford Davies, David Ekvall, Victor Maluenda, Charles Lindsay, and Thornton Beckner.

Here's hoping for better luck next time!

ANGWIN NEWS

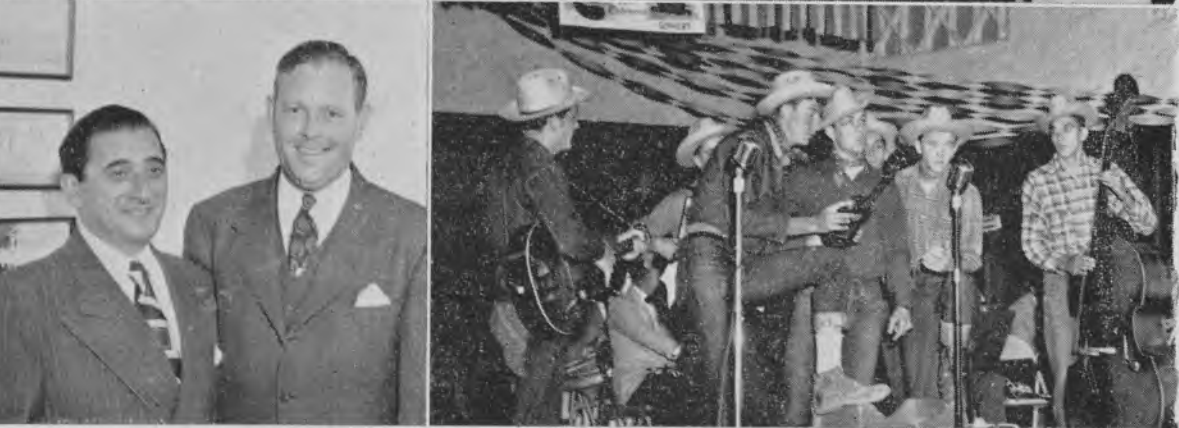
by Joy Hicklin

Strange things go on after lights go out in Angwin. Ina Hopson and Rosalie Wainer are often seen gliding by open doors trying to scare the room occupants. Their identity was discovered one night when a flashlight was near.

Merrilyn Jacobson says that Ree Jackson and Georgene McDonough have been serenading Marilyn Stubbs and her from the room above them, but it sends them straight under cover. Sounds like a little more practice might help, girls.

(continued in col. 4)

Prizes . . . Band . . . Peerce . . . Ramblers . . .



TOP TO BOTTOM: — Campaign Mgr. Carl Nydell shows sample prizes which will go to top subgetters. — Cheer leaders lead the Brown eyes in the Beaver song. — Dr. and Mrs. Airey, Mr. Peerce, Mr. Bess, and Mr. and Mrs. Romant at the reception for Mr. Peerce, Saturday night. — Mr. Peerce and Mr. Hamilton. — Rusket Ramblers.

FORMER GRADS WRITE COLLEGE

by Lois McKee

Dean C. D. Striplin has corresponded with all of the college Alumni and has made available to this column items of interest from the letters.

Hugh Sterling, '47, is an intern in the Texico conference. He writes: "As a ministerial intern, my two biggest blessings for which I am indebted to La Sierra are the very practical course offered and the solid academic background which we were given. A La Sierra intern need not be unsure of himself when his conference president tells him to finish an effort which he himself started, nor when he is made local elder in churches and required to conduct ordinances, nor any of the many other situations he must face. Having gone through like experiences at school, he is on familiar ground, and has confidence in his ability."

"I am glad that La Sierra is my college and pray that the Lord will continue to guide the administration, as well as the student body." By the way, in case you would like Hugh's address, it is Route 2, Clayton, New Mexico.

Ansel Bristol, '47, writes: "Now I am the associate pastor of the Battle Creek tabernacle and have charge of two churches in this district. Besides the program of evangelistic meetings we are helping with, I am teaching new testament history to the ninth grade pupils at the new Battle Creek academy, which has not quite been completed. This program is diversified but enjoyable. We are working with the young people most of the time since I am also in charge of the MV department of the tabernacle."

Mrs. Bristol, nee Myrtle Sterling, also attended La Sierra. They assure us: "We have never been sorry that we chose La Sierra college as our place of preparation for service." Their address: 226 N. Kendall, Battle Creek, Mich.

—LSC—

Budding Writers Submit Manuscripts

Members of the magazine article writing class, under the direction of Mr. W. T. Crandall, are on the way to becoming authors. Some of them have recently submitted articles to several journals for publication.

The class has been studying the style and contents of religious journals. This week class members are reporting on seven of our denominational publications.

—LSC—

"All Stars" Battle "Champions" In Basketball Game

A hard-fought basketball game between the blue-eyed "All Stars" and the brown-eyed "Champions" Monday evening added spice to the Critter campaign.

The Blues won.

As an added incentive to victory each member of the winning side received two subs.

Doug Fjelstrom's "Sniferoots" (Pep band) furnished the musical background for the evening's entertainment.

CAMPUS DOINGS—Cont'd

Did anyone smell "Toni" in Angwin last Sunday? Curls were added to Lilah Nahorney with Mary Newman assisting Toni.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, October 27, 1948

No. 7

Motion Picture Shows Needs of War Ravaged Countries Around World

by Robert Odell

Scenes of war ravaged cities, starving and poorly clothed children, and wretched living conditions passed before LSC students in chapel Wednesday, October 20, as the Student Body Religious committee presented the documentary film "Inasmuch." The film graphically illustrated the work of Seventh-day Adventists in relieving the people of these stricken areas.

Students saw Dorcas workers collecting clothing, processing and packing them for overseas shipment. Scenes of loading at the docks revealed the large volume of relief gifts being sent by Adventists. Whole shiploads were seen arriving at their destinations. The joy of little children as they received food and warm clothing revealed the true value of these shipments.

It was pointed out that much more must be done if many are to survive the coming winter. In closing, students were reminded of the Great Giver's words, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." After a brief appeal and prayer by Wilber Alexander an offering of more than \$300 in cash and pledges was received from the students. This will swell the relief offering given by Seventh-day Adventists last Sabbath.

—LSC—

Choir Elects Norton To Fill Presidency

Officers of the college choir were elected last week. Retiring president, Moses Chalmers, turned over his office to Bill Norton, who introduced the rest of the officers; vice-president, Max Barkhurst; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Parker; assistant secretary, Beatrice Short; and publicity manager, Clifford Davies. The choir's first prominent appearance was made last Sabbath morning in conjunction with the college orchestra. Mr. Hamilton states that the next choir performances will be at the Riverside Methodist church and at the Christmas Choral concert.

The choir plans an early morning breakfast as soon as possible after the conclusion of the CRITERION campaign.

—LSC—

PIERCE TO GIVE POMONA CONCERT

Ralph Pierce, professor of piano, will present a recital at Pomona College Monday evening, November 1, at 8:00. Included in his program will be Mozart's Phantasia, C Minor, Beethoven's "Sonata in E-flat major," and twelve Chopin etudes. The recital will be in Mabel Shaw Bridges Hall of Music.

Bradley Names Mission Openings

by Milton Murray

(This article is the first of a series designed to enlighten LSC students on denominational policy concerning foreign mission problems, appointments, etc. —Ed.)

After four years of campus life, what assurances have I of a foreign mission appointment? With a Religion major and an English minor and a beribboned BA, where will I be placed? I wonder if a South African Division school needs a mathematics instructor?

These and many other questions go unanswered in the minds of North American college youth. Your school paper is unable to play the role of a "know-it-all" yet feels justified in attempting to link the General conference mission needs with tomorrow's potential manpower.

General Conference associate secretary W. P. Bradley reports that the Secretarial office has been working on 90 overseas division calls recently. Sixty-eight of these appointments have been filled and are in various stages of progress. The remaining 22 are still unfilled and the board is currently trying to fill them.

Needs Listed

"Present needs are relatively small," the church official said in his Oct. 14, Denver, Colorado letter, "but are broken down into the following categories: Teachers, 6; Bible Instructor, 1; Cook, 1; Sanitarium manager, 1; nurse couple, 1; Publishing department secretary, 1; doctor, 1; stenographer, 1; mission director, 1; school principal, 2; self-supporting dentists, 3; self-supporting doctors, 2."

The secretary emphasized that development of the work in foreign countries and the advancement of national workers demands that more and more of our missionaries be men and women of experience.

—LSC—

Beaver-Gopher Leaders Rally Sides With Speech and Song

Beavers and Gophers were rallied in HMA last Friday with pep talks by their leaders Joe Verska, Bob Becker, Mary Gullett, and Carol Estes.

Besides the "Rusket Ramblers," there were two new additions to inspire the Beavers by music — the "Melody Trio" and the "Hawaiian Ensemble."

Joe Verska and Mary Gullett arrived in "Sub-city" in their U-235 to behold not a "Critter" in town. After a "subconscious" song rendered by Gullett's Gophers, followed pep talks and "Strike Up the Band."

Blue Eyed 'Gophers' Take The Lead As Campaign Goes Into Second Week



LSC's Pep Band

'SNOW PICNIC' TAKES MAJORITY RULE OVER CATALINA

La Sierra students, Friday, chose a snow picnic in the mountains in place of a trip to Catalina Island for their annual campaign outing.

Campaign leader, Carl Nydell, explained the virtues and disadvantages of both trips before the vote was taken. An estimated cost of the Catalina trip would be \$8 per couple while the snow picnic would cost approximately \$2.50. Students would also have access to the lodge at Big Bear for the evening.

The event will be held sometime during December, depending upon the time of the first snowfall. All students who have at least five subs besides their own, are entitled to go on the picnic.

—LSC—

Orchestra Joins Choir For Special Services In La Sierra Church

The La Sierra College choir and orchestra presented a special combination program of sacred music in the College church Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock.

Under the direction of John T. Hamilton, the choir of 85 voices presented four selections, "God Be In My Head" by Davies, "Deep River" arranged by Ringwald, "Gloria" by Mozart, and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Lutkin.

The college orchestra conducted by Alfred Walters accompanied the choir during the "Gloria" number by Mozart. In addition to this they played "Berceuse" by Merkel, "Arioso" by Bach, and "Ave Verum" by Mozart.

The combination numbers were directed by Mr. Walters.

Biology Dep't Expands; New Anatomy Lab Added

The biology department has expanded to include a pre-fabricated army hut near the Vets' Courts, for cat labs of the mammalian anatomy and human anatomy classes. The change has been made because of the inadequacy of present facilities. More space was needed because of the number of labs offered this year.

Laboratories include two sections for botany, two sections of zoology, one section each of mammalian anatomy and human anatomy. Next semester bacteriology and vertebrate embryology will be added.

The hut has an area of 960 sq. feet. It is equipped with tables, chairs and a desk for the instructor. Water was piped in recently but as yet there is no gas or electricity.

—LSC—

Commercial Club Convenes At Get-Acquainted Dinner

A "get-acquainted" dinner was held by the Commercial club at its first regular meeting last Thursday in the cafeteria club room.

Each member was given a sheet of questions on which he had to get the signatures of the persons described thereupon. Miss Irene Ortner wrote her name after the question, "Who is Faculty Advisor to the ASB?" Dora Brown, Beatrice Wong, Mildred Hee, Walter Zane, and Mun On Chang filled in the blank, "Who has been to Hawaii?" Other questions included, "Who is wearing brown shoes?" "Who has red hair?" "Who is the husband of the seventh grade teacher?" (Prof. Ralph L. Koorrenny.)

LSC students took to the road in quest of subs as campaign leaders, bands, "Rusketters," bonuses, and mascots ushered the Browns and Blues into their second week of competition.

Saturday night's festivities in College hall were climaxed with the announcement that the Blues had outrun the Browns to a 2 to 1 ratio to take the 25-sub bonus. Douglas Fjelstrom's Pep band and the Rusket Ramblers entertained the LSC skaters after the Blues took the hockey games 6 to 2.

Campaign leader Carl Nydell announced Monday a prize for the most subs turned in between Monday noon and tomorrow night at 6:30. The COLLEGE CRITERION is giving either a two-year subscription to "Coronet" or a one-year subscription to "Life."

Auction Slated for Thursday

Campaign officers announced that tomorrow night's auctioneer is none other than trouble-shooter Bill Norton. The College hall affair starts at 6:30 p.m. and students buying and selling paraphernalia will share in the receipts. "Subs acquired through the sale of pastries, old tennis rackets, books, and wares," said Bill Norton, "will apply on both the prizes and the individual picnic goals."

Ralph Ocampo emceed last Wednesday's cafeteria audition where he interviewed Louis Venden, Katie Jo Pearce, Nollie Connel, Herbert Marino, Frank King.

(Turn to page 4)

—LSC—

'Walking Man' Contest Adds Zest To Campaign

The mysterious footsteps of La Sierra's "Walking Man" made their debut over the public address system during the CRITERION chapel program on Friday. A Shaeffer-Parker pen is being offered as an additional prize to the person who is able to identify the Walking Man. Each guess must be accompanied by a subscription to the CRITERION to be valid.

The first entry submitted named Mr. Dodge, the night watchman, as the owner of the footsteps.

"Derill Yaeger is the Walking Man because his walk is exactly like the footsteps," declared John Marcus.

The first guess received Sunday was submitted by Glenn Van Fossen who said, "Joe Verska must be the Walking Man because he has to walk past the Loma Linda Food Factory."

Here is the first riddle which reveals the identity of the Walking Man:

My only hope to run the race Is to get some gluten past my face.

The Editors Say

Enthusiasm Is the Answer

It is certainly inspiring to witness the enthusiasm with which the student body is backing the campaign this year. The old nemesis "Grade Point" has been subdued to equality by the heretofore underrated "School Spirit."

Your side leaders are spending many hours of exertion in their efforts to lead you to victory. It is your whole-hearted support which will carry this drive through. Although we have been divided into sides for the sake of added interest we have a common goal in sight — sufficient subscriptions to our school paper to enable it to adequately and efficiently carry on its purpose of "Promoting Collegiate Ideals." The fact has often been stressed that this is OUR school and OUR paper. Take that fact to heart. It cannot be trite. Inter-mural sports are not pre-requisites to "School Spirit." Enthusiasm is the answer.

Allow the same ardent interest as is being shown in the campaign to permeate all our activities, including the spiritual, social, physical and scholastic and we will make this year the greatest in La Sierra's history.

Get in there and push. 5000 by November !!!
—jn

Orchids for You and You . . .

Far too often the special music for a program is regarded merely as an accessory — the pickle on the sandwich — the cherry on the sundae.

And no one but the performers or their sympathetic colleagues in the audience realize the countless hours required to perfect that certain measure in the violin cadenza, the impossible counterpoint of a Bach fugue, or the exact touch of expression needed for a German art song.

Reporters are not exempt from this proneness to slight musicians and their work. Lacking the ability to criticize effectively, the tone-deaf reporter far too often merely states in a last paragraph that "special music was RENDERED by . . ."

Last Sabbath as we listened to the combined choral and orchestral groups we tried to estimate the total number of man hours necessary to produce the splendid musical numbers presented in the church service. The total overwhelmed us.

About the only satisfactory thing to do would be to send each of the 130 musicians a lei of orchids.
—fj



Vol. 20 October 27, 1948 No. 7

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief - Frank Jobe
Business Manager - M. O. Chang
Associate Editors - Noel Holland, Warren Johns
Managing Editor - Robert Hauser
Re-write Editors - Dick Guy, Harold Johnson
Reporters: Kay Nicola, Barbara McNeil, Myra Webster, Bill Odell, George Harding, Katie Pearce, Charles Watkins, Dorothy Parker, Harold Dent, Alethe Bennett, Joan Goude, Myron Hood, Walt Cason, Keith Hallock, Lois McKee, Louis Venden.
Columnists: Clifford Davis, Joy Hicklin, Mary Donna Ball, Robert Daniels.

Typists: Cloey Murray, Jean Vendon, Lois McKee
Photographer - Marshall Horsman
Publicity Director - Milton Murray
Proof Reader - Katie Pearce
Circulation Manager - Douglas Fjelstrom



Exchange

EMC is continuing its Sabbath organ vesper programs again this year. Like La Sierra's organ vesper services, it is voluntary and EMC reports a large attendance.
—Student Movement

Southern Missionary College is nearing the reality of having a science building. Plans for the SMC science building are well under way, and funds are being gathered from several denominational sources. Members of the college faculty and staff are making regular contributions from their salaries for the building. —The Southern Accent

Ingathering field day at Walla Walla yielded \$5,243 in cash and pledges. Approximately 500 solicitors in the field received \$4,374 plus a variety of produce which will be auctioned. Offerings and pledges taken in chapel amounted to an additional \$1,906.95. —The Collegian

Walla Walla has enrolled 1,172 students for this year. Of these, some 420 are veterans, 383 are freshmen, 310 are sophomores, 295 are juniors and 163 are seniors. Over 103 students are enrolled in the two new courses offered — the engineering course, and the Collegiate School of Nursing. —The Collegian

PUC's oratoria chorus will present the annual Handel's "Messiah" this year. The college orchestra, organist, and pianist will accompany the chorus. —The Campus Chronicle

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the last Critter we were made painfully aware that there are among some of our senior students those who fail to recognize true values in life.

For those who think such music as was presented in College hall October 16 isn't worthwhile, I would like to remind them of that which was recently emphasized: "You can live without music but not so well." For those who think that we should leave out such programs because of the money involved it has been clearly stated that it is not money but consecrated men that will finish God's work.

With such limited understanding of the arts the work of such devoted men will be seriously handicapped.

As for the "sons of men" singing at LSC, would it be better to see God-given talents used at the Metropolitan Opera or at La Sierra?

Cleatis "for better music" Laney
—LSC—

Dear Editor:

Referring to Mr. Logan's letter in last week's CRITERION, I think its about time we have some outstanding artists here at our college.

Please remember that there were people out here to this concert that had never been here before and who were quite impressed with our school. I dare say that they would have never come out to a sacred concert or even to a lesser artist. Is this too much money to spend for missionary work at home?

We demand the highest type of reading, the highest type of programs on the radio, the highest type of recreation — why shouldn't we have the highest type of music?
—Bill Van Ornam
—LSC—

The Howard Roots are the parents of a son, Keith Martin, born Friday morning at 10:35. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces. Congratulations, parents! The "Critter" hopes that he inherits his daddy's artistic ability.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

or

(You'll never get subs that way)

The letters I should like to write
Remain unwritten.

Sharp are the thoughts, the paper white,
The pen bitten.

The friends who watch and listen to
The Postman's bell

Have even less than I to do,
And do it well.

The letters I should like to mail
Stay in my head.

Disinclination shall prevail.
And so to bed!

—Unknown

Feature Parade

by Bob Daniel

Featured this week is Bettie Jo Roth, sixteen-year-old college freshman, who has studied violin since the age of five, and is now a member of the San Bernardino Symphony Orchestra.



Bettie Jo studied under William Hedley in Seattle, and under Peter Memblum in Hollywood. At present she is studying under Prof. Alfred Walters. Bettie Jo says, "He's wonderful!"

Previous to becoming a member of the San Bernardino Symphony she had belonged to the California Junior Symphony and to the Redlands Bowl Symphony.

Bettie Jo has played on the radio several times and has appeared in two motion pictures. "But I wasn't an Adventist then," she explained.

While playing in the California Junior Symphony, she was the "dark horse" winner of a scale contest which netted her a French-made violin.

Oh yes, she said to be sure and say that she was a graduate of Glendale Union Academy.

Last Wednesday night Ralph Ocampo kept the cafeteria in fits of laughter. At the same time a table of anxious guests soberly waited the appearance of the guest of honor.



You guessed it. As sometimes happens at birthday surprise parties, the wrong people were surprised. But the guest of honor, freshman Elsa MacDavid, finally arrived. Elsa did not succeed in blowing out her 19 candles, but we hope her wish comes true anyway. A blonde Norwegian, Elsa is the recent bride of Dan Mac-

David, who formerly owned and operated the La Sierra Hardware. Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, school matron, was hostess, assisted by her daughter, Irene.

**5 MORE DAYS
Until Campaign
Closes!**

Campus Doings

Angwin News

by Joy Hicklin

The parlor owls of the other dorms have been duly celebrated recently, but no mention has been made of any book worms in Angwin.

Standing Room Only

Does this mean that all is peacefully silent in our parlor after lights go out? No, Mrs. Champion's dreams have not yet come true. "Standing room only" accurately describes the parlor on nights before tests.

The early birds of our group are well settled on couches and chairs by second blinks. The latecomers get those not-so-comfortable floor seats.

Come Home!

One typical night this past week Tanya Jarkieh was heard moaning, "Please, Wally, come home. I can't go to sleep if my roommate isn't in." Waltrene Anderson went later! At that time Betty Beach was still counting important ideas on her fingers, while her eyelids were so near closed one might have thought she was talking in her sleep.

Believe It If You Want To

A little earlier in the evening Pat Quillen sat gazing at the miracle next to her. Evadna Herring claimed she knew what she was reading while she nimbly knitted argyle socks! Anyone see her test paper?

How Do You Spell It?

When Shirley Nies, Regena Day, Yvonne Butterton, Florence Wakabayashi, and other pre-nursing students start studying out loud and helping each other with terms, such as "subclavia sinistra" and "temporalis superficialis," the other poor ignorants decide bed is the best place for them.

Eventually all the sleepy-eyed girls retire for the night, hoping that the stored information will be intact for class the next day. Ho, hum, all this sleepy talk makes me feel groggy. Think I'll curl up and take a cat nap.

MBK News

by Jim Hale

I read an article the other day which after presenting page upon page of profound ideas gradually boiled down to the main thought that the ancient and profitable art of intelligent conversation is entirely a thing of the past and of course the author went on to present various arguments in support of his proposition. Too bad, I said to myself, the author evidently made a fine study of the subject but it is also evident that he overlooked one important field in his research. Now why, you may ask, did I consider myself able to take issue with a man whose years of learning were so apparent? Just listen for a little bit and then judge for yourself.

Situated 'neath the shadow of "Two Bit Mountain" and surrounded by waving palm trees is Mu Beta Kappa, the men's dormitory at La Sierra college. And here at MBK, I believe, is the exception to the article which I read. For many is the evening when as the sun sinks in the western sky, you'll find gathered behind the French doors that open into our parlor, a group of young men who are happiest when discussing some great and weighty problem.

There's Johnny Stanton, always ready with his slow grin to throw cold water on someone's idea and Mac Chalmers who can always think up some implication that stumps the rest of the group. Lawrence McConnehey usually has a deep thought or two for the discussion and Bob Law comes in with a little fire now and then. Seated by the radio, Herb Michals manages to get in a bit of sarcasm while Bob Macomber never fails to have a good example to illustrate his point. Sure, there are others, for anyone is welcome. On and on they talk. No problem is too small or too large for their consideration, and although they may not be recognized by the higher institutions of learning, who knows but what the world would profit by giving heed to some of their solutions for its ills. Anyway, Mr. Ph.D., if you care to drop by some evening I promise you you won't be bored.

Conversation, who says it's a thing of the past? As long as there's a parlor in MBK its glorious art will be preserved through the ages.

Calkins News

by Clifford L. Davies

Perhaps you have noticed a forlorn creature from the canine species that haunts the dormitory, and worse, the cafeteria. This misbegotten animal seems to have taken a fancy to Keith Hallock, an inhabitant of Calkins. From its contribution to the program last Wednesday night, it seems to have an appreciation of music.

Emmett Watts had a birthday (how old I dunno' but I don't think he had to register!) last week, and a birthday cake too. The only glimpse I got of it was a chance quickly as Wilson Murray's door closed. This same individual, with roommate Max Peak, and Robert Russell were guzzling it to beat the band.

Pins For All

Thursday night was club night again. Before the entertainment commenced, a good old-fashioned business meeting got under way. It seems that the MBK club will have a fraternity pin designed and circulated for a "nominal fee;" and we learned also that it is usual to vote on a motion! The secular program consisted of George French with saxophone, Ray Hindmarsh, "Ph.D.," Emmett Watts in a skit, and Calvin Williams, singer.

Incidentally, does anyone have a table lamp to spare? It gets awfully dark in the library.

In connection with the CRITERION campaign, "Feet" Ocampo is in charge in Calkins, and Ralph Pueschel has MBK, for the Gophers that is. No news has reached this part of the world about the Beavers.

Gladwyn News

Barbara McDonald and Maybelle Keiger went to Fresno in an ambulance, Thursday, with Maybelle's brother, who has been sick.

If you ever happen to be looking for Yukimi Yonemitsu, Carol Chin, Coleen Blair, Peggy Nip, Maudie Hee or Florence Kaneda any night of the week about one o'clock, you will no doubt find them in Janie Jones' and Sally Norman's room having an early breakfast.

Library Gets Books For Future Engineers

by Charles Cyr

Two new books, among the latest additions to the academy library, are *The Story of Bridges* and *The Story of Tunnels*, both by Archibald Black. These books take the form of illustrated stories, featuring the romance of bridge building and tunneling, and they should be of particular interest to boys.

Other new books which are being added to the library and will be announced in this column from week to week.

The La Sierra Academy library, though still in its infancy, has been steadily growing since its separation from the college library a year ago. It now has 455 books on its shelves and is subscribing to around 15 different magazines.

Editor — Winsome Shreve
Associate Editors — Evangeline Kirkwood
Sue Baker
News Editors — John Youngberg
Connie Garret
Feature Editors — Stanton Parker
Luella Baker
Advisor — Fedalma Ragon

Music of the Masters Presented Each Sabbath

by Myra Webster

One of the campus attractions that the college offers to students, faculty and visitors is the vesper organ program every Sabbath afternoon. Music of Bach, Sibelius, Mendelssohn, Schubert, and other composers is presented on the chapel organ by H. B. Hannum, professor of music.

Mrs. Hannum interprets readings from the collection in scrapbook, mainly in the form of poetry, some by Markham, Crowell, Tennyson — representative of the higher types of literature.

Quite frequently special music is furnished by Mr. Alfred Walters, violinist, and John T. Hamilton, soloist. Following a short song service directed by Mr. Hamilton, inspirational thoughts are given for meditation by members of the religion department.

To visitors on the campus is extended a cordial invitation to hear these programs. The program begins about forty-five minutes before sunset and continues until just after the sun goes down.

Patricia Short has seen two automobile accidents in the past week, and it seems that it just thrills her to death. She is studying to be a nurse and says she likes sick people better than well ones.

Laura Mae Ross wrote 21 letters to the same person all at the same time! — does that mean anything to you? It did to her — a stiff arm. Barbara and Vivian Niell, two girls from New Mexico who have just joined our ranks, seem to find it hard to get along without elevators in Gladwyn. They have been seen dragging Ronnie Bane down the stairs in an odd sort of way. . . . Gladwyn's monitor seems to know quite a bit about it.

Mrs. Bates was seen wandering about the campus and malt shop at 11:00 Saturday night. However, it is reported she was well chaperoned by eight Gladwyn girls.

Prep Parade

Editor:
Winsome Shreve
Advisor:
Fedalma Ragon

Safety Stressed As Roberts Speaks

by Cornell Morton

Charles E. Rogers, a representative of the Standard Oil Co. of California, showed a motion picture in the academy chapel on Thursday, October 21. The film was entitled, "It's Up To You." Mr. Rogers spoke briefly on the alarming number of auto accidents in the United States, especially among young drivers.

He stressed the thought that if more personal responsibility and courtesy were exercised, there would be far fewer accidents on the highways. The colored picture included views of training of highway patrolmen and pictured some of the most common accidents on the California highways.

—LSC—

3 x 146 EQUALS SUCCESS FORMULA

To the 146 academy students, who are responsible for 750 CRITERION subscriptions, Donald Van Vranken, campaign manager, presented his "new theory" last Friday morning. It was based on the idea that each student should bring in at least three additional subscriptions and ran as follows:

One hundred forty-six times three equals a very good picnic.

One hundred forty-six times zero equals no picnic but simply one more day at school.

Reports from Gopher and Beaver land showed that a flood of subs had rushed down on Beaver dam, putting the Beavers in the lead.

—LSC—

MV Society Has First Church Meet

by John Youngberg

The Missionary Volunteer Society held its first meeting in the church Friday evening, October 15. Elder Edward Heppenstall, guest speaker, chose as his text Romans 12:18, "If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men." He pointed out, however, that Christ's followers will often be hated above all men.

—LSC—

Contemplations of "Three Blind Mice"

by Nibble, Squeaky, and Scamper

We the "Three Blind Mice," are now residing in Hole No. 3 where we are enjoying comfortable living accommodations. It may be a tight squeeze for some of you, but all visitors are welcome.

Our mousy feelings were recently wounded very deeply. The CRITERION staff wouldn't let us join the campaign. They told us it was because our poor blind eyes were neither blue nor brown, but we think pink eyes are just as good. Don't you?

This morning we heard a horse whinneying and the sound was followed by heavy steps. When we went to investigate, we found that it was only the "Crit'r" but heard the students talking about a \$10 prize to the one who suggests the best name for the year book. Maybe we mice could get the ten dollars. It would buy a lot of cheese.

Chrisman Advises Useless Criticisms To Be Avoided

by Stanton Parker

"Judge not that ye be not judged," was the theme of the chapel talk given to the students by Prof. C. I. Chrisman, educational secretary of the Southeastern California conference last Wednesday.

The speaker declared that the favorite pastime of many students is criticizing others. "Criticizing shows one's lack of culture," said Professor Chrisman. "It is really a form of cannibalism." Shakespeare once said, "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones."

—LSC—

\$10 AWARD PROMISED FOR YEARBOOK TITLE

by Beryl Vickers

As the students assembled at a recent chapel exercise, there was a Pop! Pop! Crackle! from the rear of the room and in came the "pony express" with a Western Union telegram. John Youngberg, as cowboy Bill, received the message and, upon opening it, announced the \$10 award to be given to the one submitting the best name for the new academy year book. All regularly enrolled academy students are eligible. The contest closes October 29 at 8:30 a.m. Following the announcement and a signal from John, the pony galloped away.

—LSC—

'Criterion' Campaign Calls For Action

Two academy observers say: "The CRITERION campaign is at the Edge of Failing unless certain Beavers and Gophers can Humble themselves and go to work." So stick out your Chinn and use your Virbel powers. Try your Wisdom to Winsome. Save your Nichols and give your Bills. Be off like a Hauck and swoop down on those subs.

—LSC—

Let's Get Acquainted

by Connie Garret

One of the new students at La Sierra Academy this year is seventeen-year-old, red-haired, blue-eyed Jean Johnston.

Jean comes from Kansas City where she was born in 1931. She has traveled in most of the southwestern States, having spent the past summer with her sister in Las Vegas. It was there that she heard of La Sierra and decided to attend the academy. When asked what her most embarrassing experience was she said, "Well, there's the time I fell down the court house steps; and also the time I got into an elevator and it started down while I had one foot in and one foot out."

She likes nature as a whole, but especially loves flowers. She is also interested in reading, hiking, and Spanish.

Jean likes La Sierra very much, especially the friendly spirit of the students and teachers. If you want a real friend, you can stop your search, for Jean is the person you are looking for.

Radio, Plane & Jeep Aid Students In Fight Against Proposition 2

First of a series of spot radio announcements furthering the temperance cause were given Monday, October 25, over radio stations KPRO and KPRO-FM. Three spots are being given per day and will continue through November 1, said Collier, leader of the LSC chapter of the American Temperance Society.

The society will also use a jeep-mounted speaker to broadcast the facts on Propositions 2 and 12. Plans are being made to use an airplane in the drive also.

—LSC—

Ministerial Fellowship Conducts MV Programs

by Robert Odell

Members of the Ministerial Fellowship conducted four Missionary Volunteer programs in local churches last Friday evening. Sidney Allen spoke in Redlands; Louis Venden, Dick Serns, and Henry Barron addressed the Colton society; Ellsworth Wellman, Harry Garlick, and Gordon Lewis were speakers at the Ontario church; Steve Spaug and Gordon Collier presented their topic at the Riverside church.

Fifteen MV programs have been conducted in local churches and as far as Escondido and East Los Angeles.

—LSC—

Temperance Team Decries Proposition 2 At Church of Christ

The sovereign right of the majority was the theme of the La Sierra College temperance team, speaking at the Corona Church of Christ last Tuesday night.

Following the addresses of George Kibby, superintendent of schools, and Dr. J. W. Kramer of Corono, Sydney Allen keynoted the temperance team's address. He said, "Proposition Two is a misnomer." Whereas the title of Proposition Two claims to provide for local control and enforcement of intoxicating liquors, Mr. Allen said Webster's dictionary gives a totally different meaning for the word control. He states, "There is not a single line in Proposition Two providing for control."

"The basis for democracy," Mr. Allen said, "is the greatest good for the greatest number."

Robert Russell then explained that Proposition Two was not democracy in action, but that Proposition 12, which regarded the rights of the people, was. He said further that Proposition Two was "a lot of dead wood," since the measures of enforcement it provided for, were already a matter of law in the state constitution.

—LSC—

HEPPENSTALL SPEAKS AT VESPERS FRIDAY

"Wanted, A Living Verdict concerning Christ," was the subject of Elder Edward Heppenstall's sermon last Friday night in HMA.

"There are decisions made every day for and against Christ," he said. The fact that Jesus must be our supreme authority and that we must establish the authority of Jesus and HIS standard of morality and spirituality in our hearts was stressed.

Chemistry Field Trip ... U-235 ... 'Critter' ...



TOP—The Chemistry club at the Kaiser Steel Mill in Fontana. Professor L. C. Palmer, club sponsor, and Mrs. Palmer, are in the middle.

BOTTOM LEFT—The U-235 Rocket which made its appearance for the blue-eyed Gophers in Chapel Friday. In the cockpit are Jim Shuttleworth and Darrell Yeager.

BOTTOM RIGHT—The "Critter" at the Criterion playhouse Saturday night.

Personality Notes

A hymn festival will be presented at La Sierra College Church Sunday night, November 21. The American Guild of Organists and Choral Conductors is sponsoring this program. There will be more about this in coming issues of the CRITERION.

—LSC—

Mr. Alfred Walters accompanied a group of La Sierrans to the Colton Rotary club Friday afternoon, where the students presented a variety musical program.

The violin trio, Alfred Walters, Bettie Jo Roth, and Ardyce Hanson, played popular favorites.

The violin trio, June Gent, saxophone, and Marian Lovatt, violinist, will perform in girls' worship Wednesday night. Don Graichen will accompany them.

—LSC—

Last Friday the members of the physical chemistry class and the upper division qualitative analysis class took a field trip to the Kaiser Steel mill in Fontana.

Among the many things they saw was the emptying of a coke oven, molten metal being poured into a hearth furnace and soaking pits where ingots are reheated.

Prof. L. C. Palmer was in charge of the tour.

Renewing acquaintance on the campus last week was Malcolm Swingle who made his appearance in a sleek Oldsmobile convertible. Malcolm attended LSC last year.

—LSC—

J. O. Sample, conductor of the San Bernardino Symphony Orchestra, announced recently that five new members have been added to the super-combo. They are Don Graichen, Ardyce Hanson, Mrs. Pauline Cushman, Bettie Jo Roth, and Marvin Lavitt. All are students of Alfred Walters.

—LSC—

A rather long address earlier in the evening and the unsleeping hands of the clock conspired to keep Herbert Logan and James Scott from adding their talks to those of Sydney Allen and Robert Russell, Tuesday evening, said H. O. Collier, leader of LSC Temperance Society.

Mr. Logan's car, however, was in no mood to let those responsible for "wet propaganda" and the "abuses of the liquor traffic" off so easily. Blowing its muffler out, it gave free vent to its indignation, roaring for all the country to hear, added Collier.

Students Propagate Home Mission Program

by Dick Guy

Ed. Note—The purpose of this article is to point out to LSC-ites just a few of the many activities that go on every Sabbath afternoon. No one can ever say that he has nothing to do on Sabbaths.

Missionary-minded students of the Literature and Woodcraft bands are contacting over 100 persons every Sabbath afternoon.

The Literature band, under the direction of Herbert Dunham, visit homes in the 25-square mile area surrounding La Sierra Heights. They are distributing *Signs of the Times* and the "Prediction Series," and many are conducting Bible studies with interested families.

One enthusiastic member said that the band has about 30 working each Sabbath afternoon in the territory, but could use "at least 100 more."

Woodcraft band is continuing to hold devotional meetings for the ladies of Woodcraft. These programs, begun by students over 10 years ago, consist of a song service, short talks, and a friendship period, in which the students make friends with the folks at the home.

Other Sabbath afternoon activities being planned for future weeks include the Mailing band and Sunshine bands.

Former Grads Write College

by Lois McKee

Kenneth Nip

"Aloha from the 'Golden Island' of Kauai," writes Kenneth Nip, '47. Right now he is at Kapaa where Ralph Larson, '45, and his wife are working. Mr. Larson is pastor of the church there.

Kenneth writes further: "I'm the principal and the business manager of our church school here. The school is known as the Kapaa Private School. I'm also teaching grades 6-10. You can realize how busy I am. I am also helping Mr. Larson with the church work. I help out in the choir, preaching, MV work, and also Sabbath school. My chief responsibility is to work with and for the young people.

"This summer I plan to go to the University of Hawaii in Honolulu to take some educational courses." He regrets that he did not take some classes in the educational field here at LSC along with his ministerial course. His address is: P. O. Box 297, Kapaa, Kauai, T.H.

Joseph Pierce

From the Theological seminary at Washington, D.C., Joseph Pierce, '48, sends greetings. He and his mother had a very enjoyable vacation this summer camping in various sites in California, and the Grand Canyon. They visited the Petrified Forests and the Painted Desert and after arrival in Washington took in the sights of the city. Now he is settling down to "Greek" once again.

Roger Coon

If you should drop by the chaplain's office at the Glendale Sanitarium perhaps the assistant chaplain, Roger Coon, '48, would greet you. He not only assists in that capacity but is handling the publicity for the sanitarium and is pastor of the Edendale church.

During the Lynwood campmeeting last summer he was assigned to the Bureau of Public Relations where he became the assistant director of the campmeeting press bureau. He made some wonderful contacts with Los Angeles newspapermen and some of the bureau chiefs for the national and international news wire services.

He writes: "I am kept very busy at the Sanitarium. I visit with the patients and have had some wonderful and marvelous experiences. I also assist the chaplain in the other varied activities that are connected with the office, and am teaching the freshman Bible class in the school of nursing. In my class I have six La Sierra students — Irene Mattison, Merna Porter, Dora Husman, Lucille Williams, Fern Yett, and Carolyn Carr."

Campaign — Cont'd

(Cont' from page 1)

Chet Green and Prof. Frank Judson, getting various reactions as to which side would win.

Leaders in the campaign emphasized that this week's 50-sub bonus would go to the side turning in the most subs between last Friday and next Friday at 1 p.m.

The campaign comes to a grand finale Monday night in College hall with the announcement of the winning side and presentation of individual prizes.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, November 3, 1948

No. 8

EUROPEAN SCHOOL CONDITIONS TOLD BY EX-DEAN REYNOLDS

Speaker Tells of 3-month Tour

Greetings from Seventh-day Adventist colleges in Europe were brought to LSC-ites by Dr. Keld J. Reynolds, associate secretary of the Education department of the General Conference, speaker at the Friday Vesper service in HMA. Doctor Reynolds recently returned from a three month tour of SDA educational institutions in 12 European countries.

Although there are few schools in Europe, Doctor Reynolds said that they are manned by well-trained teachers, and the students are preparing to take their places in denominational work.

Church School Work Begun

The speaker listed two major problems hindering the work — the financial problem and the language differences. "There are very few church schools," he said. "Most education starts with the secondary school level." At the newly-established church school in Brussels, there were only five children, but the people regarded this beginning as a milestone in their educational work.

Italian SDA's Enjoy Liberty

To Americans it is a "pious principle" to forgive one's enemies, but in Europe it is a struggle to love those who hate you. "SDA's have met the test, and have been forgiving," he said. The people have the attitude of facing facts.

Doctor Reynolds said that there was a "great deal of liberty enjoyed in Italy" by the Seventh-day Adventists.

"The people in Europe believe that the last great reformation will begin in the schools," he said.

Doctor Reynolds served LSC as a teacher and administrator for over 20 years.

A violin solo by Professor Alfred Walters, a bassoon solo by Bob Ellis, and a vocal solo by Barbara Newell comprised the music for the service.

—LSC—

Hymnologist McCutchan To Conduct Hymn Fest In La Sierra Church

Dr. Robert G. McCutchan, compiler of the Methodist *Hymnal* and eminent authority on hymnody, will be guest conductor for the Hymn Festival to be held Nov. 21 in the College church.

At present a part-time lecturer at Claremont college, Dr. McCutchan was formerly dean of the De Pauw University School of Music. Dr. McCutchan visited the LSC campus last year.

The American Guild of Organists and Choral Conductors is sponsoring the Hymn Festival.

Vesper Speaker



DR. KELD J. REYNOLDS

LSC Leases Property For Flying Club Strip

A strip of school property 300 by 1800 feet is soon to be leased to the La Sierra Flying clubs for the construction of an air strip, stated President G. T. Anderson in a recent interview.

The clubs are now operating from the Corona airport, but because of increased expense and travel inconveniences the need for a field near the college is evident, said Dr. Anderson.

The strip will be operated in close cooperation with the college although the college courses in aeronautics cover only the basic ground school training.

The President expressed himself on behalf of the college administration as being highly pleased with the excellent spirit and self-imposed flying discipline the flying clubs have demonstrated since their organization.

—LSC—

'CRITTER' AUCTION SPARKS CAMPAIGN

Auctioneer Bill Norton demonstrated his salesmanship at the CRITERION campaign's campus auction Thursday night, October 28 in the College hall, to the tune of \$80 in sales.

Bidding opened with the sale of some books. Two of them went to Ray Hindmarsh for the sum of 1 cent. Cakes, pies, suspenders, shoes, ties, and books were among the items sold at prices ranging to several dollars.

The items sold were donated by students and friends. Money went to the COLLEGE CRITERION, with the donors and the buyers receiving half credit each toward subscriptions.

Don Cossacks To Appear In College Hall Nov. 20

Serge Jaroff and the Don Cossack chorus will be at LSC on November 20 to attract music lovers of the Southland. The concert is the second of a series of four in the college's Lyceum course.

Said the *New York Times* about a New York concert: "The Don Cossack Chorus again evoked vigorous applause by the superior qualities of its singing. . . . The singers found ample opportunity to display their rich fund of deep religious fervor, irresistible humor, vitality and exuberance."

—LSC—

Correspondent Thomas Predicts Early War

"The U.S. will be at war within 90 days," predicted Bruce Thomas, noted commentator and lecturer in his address Saturday evening, October 30, in HMA.

Discussing Spain as "the cradle of conflict," Mr. Thomas stated that "if Franco is killed, Spain will either have civil war or turn Communist." He added that there was some indication of Spain's becoming a U.S. ally in the next war. Mr. Thomas also pointed out that Spain, protected as she is by the Pyrenees mountains, is relatively immune to aggressive warfare.

The Marshall plan will become effective in Spain within the next few weeks or months, Mr. Thomas believes.

By request, Mr. Thomas discussed the atomic bomb test at Bikini. As an eye-witness observer, Mr. Thomas described the bomb as causing a thousand-mile-an-hour gale which took 13 miles to play out. In its present state of development the 60-lb. bomb is equal in destructive power to all the explosives used by both sides during World War II, he stated.

The Russians will need from eight to 12 years in which to perfect the A-Bomb, Mr. Thomas opined.

—LSC—

Poetry Ass'n Announces November 5 Deadline

The National Poetry Association has announced November 5 as the closing date for entries for their annual Anthology of college poetry. Any college student is invited to submit original poems without charge or fee.

Dennis Hartman, secretary of the association, states: "The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America, representing every state in the country. Selections are made each year from thousands of poems submitted."

Nine LSC poets had their work published in the 1948 Anthology. Manuscripts should be submitted to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California. Entries must bear the author's name, home address, and college attended.

Over 4200 Subs Counted as 'Gophers' Win Campaign

Lorenz and Sundin Take Top Prizes with 207 subs

Over 4200 subscriptions were turned in by Gophers and Beavers by Monday night in a last-minute drive to reach the campaign goal. Carl Nydell, campaign director, anticipated that the 5000-sub goal would be topped before the extended deadline of November 8.

Betty Sundin and Bob Lorenz tied for top prizes of a \$60 Zenith radio from Harris department store of San Bernardino and \$60 in credit at Perrin's Jewelers of Riverside.

Side leader Joe Verska took the third prize, \$40 in merchandise from Gregory's. Fourth prize, \$30 in men's clothing from Zee's haberdashery, went to Delos Champaign; and Darleen Fairchild took the \$30 from Hoshch's ladies shop.

Florence Kaneda, Carol Estes, Gerald Reynolds, Norman Schaffner, Calvin Unterseyer, Glenn Davis, and Darryl Mayberry were winners of other prizes for individual subscriptions.

Pictures of the event will appear in the next issue of the CRITERION.

—LSC—

Registrars To Attend Pacific Coast Convention

Miss Willea Carlsen, registrar, and Esther Logan-Pursley, assistant registrar, will attend the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars to be held November 8-10 at the Mission Inn in Riverside.

Registrars from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Nevada, and California will register at the Inn Sunday afternoon, November 7. In the evening there will be a reception at which music will be furnished by the La Sierra College Music Department.

Local registrars will act as hosts and hostesses. Miss Esther Merton, registrar at Redlands University, will have charge of local arrangements. Miss Geneva Humiston, registrar at Santa Ana Junior college, will have charge of registering the registrars, and Bill Noble, registrar at Riverside college, will be in charge of the reception Sunday night.

This Registrar's convention is held yearly in different sections of the Pacific coast. Last year's Convention was held in Seattle, Washington.

The Student Body of LSC wishes to extend its heart-felt sympathies to Jim Shuttleworth and his mother over the death of Jim's father, Mr. J. B. Shuttleworth. Memorial services were held in Lynwood Mortuary Chapel, Wednesday afternoon, October 27.

Elders Walter H. Schact and Lawrence B. Schick officiated at the services.

Anderson Reports Council Decisions

Walla Walla college will soon begin to offer graduate work leading to a master's degree in biology and supporting fields, stated President G. T. Anderson in reporting upon actions of the recent Fall Council of the S.D.A. General conference held in Denver, Colo.

Ernest S. Booth, Ph.D., heads the Walla Walla department of biology. Dr. Booth is assisted by Raymond A. Underhill.

The Council also approved establishment of a School of Tropical and Preventive Medicine, Dr. Anderson stated. This new institution will be operated in connection with the work of the College of Medical Evangelists.

Main emphasis of the Council was on the denomination's overseas activities. President Anderson explained that delegates from all divisions and all unattached missions (except Russia) were present. This was the first time since 1938 that such world-wide representation had been possible.

One of the major changes made in the world-wide picture was the creation of a new Australasian inter-union to include two union conferences and two missions. (In Adventist terminology the word "mission" denotes a section of the work which has not yet achieved financial independence). N. C. Wilson, current president of the North American division, was chosen as head of the new Australasian combine.

At present, the Adventist denomination is organized into 10 overseas divisions plus a number of unattached unions and missions. The budget for the coming year comes to 13½ millions expenditures.

—LSC—

Teachers' Club Sponsors Around-the-World Tour Saturday Evening

Teachers of Tomorrow will take a trip around the world Saturday night, November 6, 7:30 p.m., said Junerose Guild, president of the club.

Mexico (Miss Jensen's patio), Norway (MBK), Arabia (Palm tree near HMA), China (Calkins worship room), and Hawaii (Gladwyn parlor), will be visited. "Passports" may be obtained from Beverly Freese or Junerose Guild without charge (if your dues are paid). The Teachers of Tomorrow "Transport" will take off from the Calkins Hall worship room "airport."

The Editors Say

If The Shoe Fits . . .

The world of today is seeking for men and women of decision and action. In recent years, it has become increasingly evident that the lack of just such leaders as these, is what is striking a death-dealing blow into the very heart of our present-day civilization.

Many seek fame and fortune by attacking the policies and ideas of another. Such a person is only too common. Indeed, it requires no outstanding ability or talent to attain a negative attitude such as this. On the other hand, it seems to be merely the small minority who are attempting to yield positive and constructive service to the world of today. Paradoxical as it may seem, it is nevertheless true and fortunately so, that the critical majority will eventually profit from the works of the diminishing minority.

How easy it is for us to sit aloft on our little perch and proceed to scatter seeds of dissention and criticism throughout the fields of our fellows. As we continue to peer through a misty fog of doubt and question, we find it increasingly simple for us to continue our destructive barrage with the final result that we have destroyed more good than evil. Eventually we become so engrossed with our devastating devices, that we neglect entirely the state of our own castles of straw that continue to stand so urgently in need of repair.

Without a doubt we are all to be firm opposers of all that smacks of evil. However, we oftentimes become so overzealous in our work, that we accept a role of criticism which only lends further to the irritation of the affliction. Was it not that Man of Galilee who said, "How canst thou say to thy brother, Brother let me pull out the mote that is in thine eye, when thou thyself beholdest not the beam that is in thine own eye." Luke 6:42.

Another author has said, "We may see and condemn the faults of others, while we have greater faults which we have never realized. . . . You see that your brethren do not come up to the Bible standard, that there are defects in them; and you dwell upon those defects. You feed upon them instead of feeding upon Christ; . . . but criticize no one. . . . You may be in danger of wanting to correct others . . . this is not the work God has given you to do." E. G. White, Vol. 5, p. 334.

Strange words to meet the eyes of college students and teachers? I wonder. With these thoughts in mind it should be remembered that an attitude of passive coolness is not recommended, merely CONSTRUCTIVE action. The next time we feel the desire to criticize our teachers, our ASB, our campus activities, or more important still, our fellow students, let us recall and ponder these facts. Bear in mind that our work is of greater import and solemnity.

—Warren Johns



NEARLY EVERYONE READS THE 'CRITERION'

To the Editor

October 31, 1948

The Editor
COLLEGE CRITERION

Dear Sir:

Though I led out during the summer and am still active in the temperance work, I am not the leader of the La Sierra college chapter, as was twice stated in the CRITERION last week.

Francis Owens, the new president of our chapter, is the man who is now carrying the ball. It was his initiative which secured the "loud-speaking jeep" which has been touring our communities. It was he who arranged for Bob Paddock's loud speaker-equipped plane to fly over Riverside, Arlington, and Corona. And it was he who gained the radio time over KPRO and KPOR-FM, and the voices of Kay Nicola and Harry Garlick which we have been hearing thrice daily over this station preceding the election.

Sincerely,
H. O. Collier III

"LOOSE PAINTING" FEATURED IN ART DISPLAY

by Derrill Yaeger

Run, don't walk, to the lobby at the library for an art display by two of La Sierra's better artists.

Mrs. Chloe Sofsky is today featuring the work of Yvonne Butterson and Delos Champaign on the library bulletin board.

Miss Butterson's work is of a type called "Loose Painting." To the layman this means that the many details of the picture are not portrayed, and yet from a distance the scene appears to contain the minute features of a photograph. This style of work is difficult due to the lack of perspective when developing the central theme of the painting.

An artist who is doing "loose painting" must be able to visualize the finished product from a distance while working at arm's length. The examples of Miss Butterson's work proves to critic and novice alike that she has unlimited possibilities in the creative art field.

The majority of Mr. Champaign's art is recognizable to anyone who has seen very many of his pictures. All of his work has the same free spirit of movement which gives the observer the feeling of three-dimensional life in a two-dimensional medium.

Mr. Champaign has the added advantage of being a top-notch cartoonist, which sometimes appears in his paintings.

All right, all you art critics, the last one to the library is a novice.

Bremerton, Washington

Oct. 26, 1948

Dear Editor:

Yes, for a year and one-half I have watched the pages of the CRITERION for something about my children (Bonnie and Duane Coon). This week it is here and may I suggest that your columnist, Mary Donna Ball, had best keep her personal opinions privately and look for the good in the student she is reporting on. She might suggest that the Alaskans are courageous, independent and ask help from no one, and they always reach their goal.

I happen to know that one Alaskan is cut to the bone over this needless bit of satire and I personally think it is very unkind and calls for an apology. Sincerely,

Mrs. Elmer Cornell

P. S. Yes!! I am a mother-in-law.

Our columnist makes the following statement:

I regret that the comments concerning Duane Coon in Local Lore of Oct. 20 have offended some. Since Mr. Coon is quite well known on our college campus, I thought to write incidents of his life that would make amusing and interesting reading. However, I seem to have printed the wrong thing about him! I had no personal harmful intent whatever, and I trust that this sincere apology will restore friendly relations among those concerned.

Mary Donna Ball

October 26, 1948

Dear Sirs:

My subscription to the CRITERION last year has convinced me that I would like to have it again this year. I am enclosing \$1, which was last year's rate. If the rate has changed, please let me know.

Sincerely,
Miss Louise Wilkes

Exchange

Walla Walla College has the largest enrollments in the fields of theology and biology. There are 194 in the former and 114 in the latter. In the third place are those taking business administration with 98 students, and in fourth place there is a tie between the chemistry and secretarial science department. —The Collegian.

Amid pelting rain an ingathering auction was held at Walla Walla with the net results of 100 dollars. And, incidentally, the auction was held outside. —The Collegian.

Elder M. L. Andreasen, field secretary of the General conference, who conducted the fall week of prayer at LSC, will journey to PUC to conduct their fall week of prayer, November 13-20. —Campus Chronicle.

There are 44 of PUC's students at present in Loma Linda. Nine are in the senior class, 14 in the junior, 13 in the sophomore and 8 in the freshmen. —Campus Chronicle.

Lend Them Your Eyes

by Katie Jo Pearce

If you are one of those people who doesn't believe that La Sierra lives up to its name of being the "friendly college," please meet freshman Betty Watkins! Betty has a smile for everyone, but more than that, she says everyone else here is propitious too.



When Betty was asked that trite but inevitable question — How do you like La Sierra? — "Oh," she said, "I love it! I especially appreciate the wonderful Christian atmosphere."

Betty was vice-president of the girls' league and was very active in other

student affairs at Burbank High school until she became an Adventist last December.

Here at La Sierra, blue-eyed Betty has been one of the top promoters in the "Criter" campaign. She also writes "Gladwyn News" for the paper each week.

Betty, who hopes to be a missionary, is taking the two-year Bible worker's course.

"Lois Bryson" and "art talent," yes, the words are synonymous. You look doubtful? Then just ask her to enumerate the art committees she has served on!

Lois, a sophomore, comes to us from Long Beach where she attended Poly Tech High school and Long Beach City college. She was vice-president of the Associated Women's Students at City college last year.

Naturally, she too couldn't escape being asked a favorite question — Why did you come to La Sierra? — and she said, "Everyone who wants to be a Christian should be in a Christian college."

Lois has already been appointed to the Sigma Phi Kappa's standing program committee, so be watching for her name in other activities around LSC.

Lois, younger sister of former LSC student Roger Bryson, plans to be a medical secretary. She is taking a major in secretarial science and a minor in biology.

And now for you parents who have read this far in the paper and haven't seen a familiar name. Yes, the picture is of Dr. J. Cecil Haussler.

What has he done that's newsworthy? Well, he floated around in the Galveston flood, occupied a car that went off a cliff into a river, and became a grandfather last March. Incidentally, he is the only grandfather on the campus, and the baby's name is Cheryl Cecile!

Recently Dr. Haussler purchased a two-acre farm here at La Sierra which he hopes to move onto soon. If present plans work out, he will also have some fruit trees, he says.

Panel discussions on church history, which are being carried on in Dr. Haussler's classes, will be covered in the CRITERION soon.

Climaxing his trek to various denominational colleges, Dr. Haussler came to La Sierra in 1944.

Our Words

If all that we say in a single day
With never a word left out,
Were printed each day in plain black and white,
It would prove queer reading, no doubt.
And then just suppose, ere our eyes we could close,
We must read the whole story through!
Say, wouldn't we sigh and the next day try
A great deal less talking to do?
And more than think that many a kink
Would be smoother in life's tangled thread,
If one-half we say in a single day
Were forever left unsaid.

—Author Unknown

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20 November 3, 1948 No. 8

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief - Frank Jobe
Business Manager - M. O. Chang
Associate Editors - Noel Holland, Warren Johns
News Editor - Katie Pearce
Re-write Editors - Dick Guy, Harold Johnson
Reporters: Kay Nicola, Barbara McNeil, Myra Webster, Bill Odell, George Harding, Katie Pearce, Charles Watkins, Dorothy Parker, Harold Dent, Alethe Bennett, Joan Goude, Myron Hood, Walt Cason, Keith Hallock.

Columnists: Clifford Davis, Joy Hicklin, Mary Donna Ball, Robert Daniels, Lois McKee.

Typists - Cloey Murray, Jean Venden
Photographer - Marshall Horsman
Publicity Director - Milton Murray
Proof Reader - Katie Pearce
Circulation Manager - Douglas Fielstrom
Faculty Advisor - W. T. Crandall
Feature Writers - Derrill Yaeger, Louis Venden

Mrs. Striplin Directs Model Children's Sabbath School

by Harold Dent

Rating high in the list of efficient campus organizations is the oft-overlooked kindergarten department of the Sabbath school. Under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Striplin, 14 teachers work to make the kindergarten division effective as the religious focus in the lives of La Sierra's pre-school children.

"Consecrated and prepared teachers are the single most important factor in any successful Sabbath school," Mrs. Striplin insists. And to achieve this goal, the teachers meet each Thursday evening to discuss teaching techniques particularly suited to the next lesson, to study the newest visual aids, and to learn the most effective ways of using illustrative materials.

Although a primary aim of the kindergarten department is the training of future Sabbath school workers and ministers' wives in this type of work, Mrs. Striplin pointed out that as yet no college students have been willing to take the time necessary to teach in the division.

With a current enrollment of 110 members (as compared with only 45 two years ago) the kindergarten is financially on its feet. The teachers have put on several projects to raise money to supplement that received from the church. Indicative of the generosity of the tiny tots is the fact that during the last quarter kindergarten members raised \$122 for the thirteenth Sabbath offering.

Story tellers are chosen for a month at a time. Mrs. G. E. Stearns was the guest narrator for September, Mrs. J. L. Thompson was scheduled for the month of October, and Mrs. H. D. Casebeer will be the story teller for November.



Because pre-school youngsters are not yet ready to cope with abstract theological concepts, Mrs. Striplin stresses the importance of an attractive room and attention-getting aids for the lessons.

In choosing a neutral color scheme which would serve as a foil for the changing decorations to be used, Mrs. Striplin selected gray carpeting, white walls and ceiling, and white window curtains. Three rows of tiny white chairs form a semi-circle around the room. And in one corner a realistic-looking apple tree in full bloom houses a large stuffed owl and three bird nests.

Fourteen sand tables line the window wall, each having its full complement of small figure cut-outs and decorations appropriate to the particular lesson to be taught.

Biggest project for the immediate future is the installation of a number of shelves in the kinder-

garten storage room. This will make it possible to store the supplies such as dolls representing every country, replicas in miniature of Moses in the bulrushes, bowls of tapioca to represent manna, and hundreds of other items.

Hostess for the division is Mrs. W. E. Anderson, who shows children to their seats and also welcomes adult visitors.

Mrs. Striplin, recognized as an authority in the field of children's Sabbath schools by the General conference, soon will have a book off the press. "Those Tiny Tots" published by the Pacific Press is designed as an aid to Primary and Kindergarten Sabbath school teachers.

The book will contain color prints, photographs, and patterns for memory verse booklets with instructions for a variety of programs.

Prep Parade

Academy Students Register, Vote, Listen In 'Political Campaign'

by Stanton Parker

Climbing Club Scales Gorgonio

The Academy Mountain Climbing club hiked up Mt. San Gorgonio (Grayback) on Sunday, October 24. Meeting at the College store at 4:00 a.m. and proceeding by car to the foot of the trail, the 28 mountaineers started up the ascent accompanied by Elder Madsen, Mr. Alfke, and Mrs. Stout. Although six inches of snow made the going rather hard, the 11,485 ft. summit, the highest point in Southern California, was reached by the following: Irene Kurz, Vivian and Viola Carscallan, Richard Dale, Richard Smith, Paul Nielsen, Ben Youngberg, Daniel Beaver, Charles Cyr, John Youngberg, and Mr. Alfke. Special commendation should go to the three girls who completed the 20-mile hike, even if they didn't get back to the cars until after dark. The club's monthly outings will include trips to Forest Home, Cedar Falls, Mt. Baldy, Mt. San Jacinto, and other points of interest for rock-hounds as well as mountain climbers.

—LSC—

The American History class staged a "mock" election on Tuesday, November 2, to acquaint the students of the Academy with the election ballot, the policies of the different political parties, and the method of carrying on regular elections. The "campaign" started on Friday in the academy chapel with speeches representing the views of the four major parties. The Republican party was represented by John Youngberg; the Democrats by Wilbur Douglas; the Progressive party by Daniel Beaver; and the Dixie-crats by David Melius. (The speakers wish it to be known that they are not sponsoring politics or political parties.)

All the students who had registered the preceding week were able to vote in this election. The voters marked their ballots in regular booths, prepared for the occasion.

The registering and election was done in the history room of the academy with Mrs. Woods, American History teacher, in charge.

During the past month the class has had the privilege of hearing President Truman, Governor Dewey, and Governor Warren.

—LSC—

Editor — Winsome Shreve
Associate Editors — Evangeline Kirkwood, Sue Baker
News Editors — John Youngberg, Connie Garret
Feature Editors — Stanton Parker, Luella Baker
Advisor — Fedalma Ragon

Let's Get Acquainted



Ruth Daley

"Oh no! you don't want to write about me!" was the discouraging response the reporter received when Ruth Daley was informed that she was to be the subject of the "Let's Get Acquainted" column for this week. But the persistent reporter found, among other things, that Ruth rides her own motorcycle to school from her home in Pomona. Although she gets up at five o'clock in order to be on time at her seventh-grade class, she insists that she does not get tired of her twenty-five mile trip twice a day.

This new member of the junior class is a native of Kansas, Leavenworth, to be exact, where she was born some sixteen years ago. She is a "Beaver" with long, naturally-curly red hair. Her hobbies are collecting colored slides and cook books.

feature of the refreshments. The names of the two girls were on the cakes.

Book Shelf . . .

The Story Behind Great Inventions by Elizabeth Rider Montgomery is a book which should captivate the interest of La Sierra students. Beginning with the invention of printing and continuing to the smashing of the atom, all important inventions and circumstances under which they were conceived and perfected are dramatized and illustrated in this latest book.

—LSC—

Joyce Nichols Guest At Weekend Birthday Party

by Sue Baker

On Saturday evening, October 23, Joyce Nichols might have been seen approaching the back door of her home as shouts of Surprise! Surprise! greeted her from about twenty academy students who appeared in front of her.

Among the games played during the evening was the scavenger hunt which included finding a worm, a pop bottle top, and also the lone Brazil nut which had been weighed out a few days before to an eager group of students.

Other games, music, and refreshments completed the evening's entertainment. While the freshmen and sophomores were celebrating Joyce's birthday, the juniors and seniors were at the Carscallan home celebrating the birthdays of Viola and Vivian with an evening of games.

Two decorated cakes with 17 candles each were an outstanding

CAMPUS DOINGS

MBK News

by Mac Chalmers

Sh-h-h!

An extremely quiet atmosphere has been pervading the boys' dormitory since "anti-firecracker-minded" Dean Woods volunteered his services as the assistant night monitor for the second floor. Ah, yes, MBK 'tis still the "quietest dorm on the campus."

Some fellows just can't seem to get all of their extra-curricular activities done in the daytime. One-thirty a.m. Wednesday morning found Wayne Moyers and Bob Macomber in the parlor, poring intently over several stacks of paper. They, it appeared, were some of the would-be Sherlock Holmes sleuths who were trying to unravel the mystery jingle of the "Walking Man."

John Tonn should be mentioned (next to Cleatis Laney), as the dorm's promoter of the "Be Kind To Animals Week." Last Sabbath afternoon he took into his orphanage a rather fat member of the cat family. Since it wasn't animal week, his feline friend resorted to refusing his generous offer of hard dried bread crusts. Who wouldn't?

—LSC—

Calkins News

by Clifford L. Davies

Several of the fellows have been receiving little reminders from the United States Army that they are eligible for draft if they so desire;

and if they desire otherwise too! Harold Frank received an intimation that he was 1A. Evidently the La Sierra air does more for one than one at first realizes!

Blockade Enforced

From the other side of the campus the report is that the Sigma Phi Kappa club has passed a resolution to prevent male visitors from using the parlor from the hours of three to five; there has been no stipulation as to whether that refers to a.m. or p.m. Bob Young thinks Hallowe'en has been rather forcefully felt over the weekend. Every individual had to give an account of his activities for hours from dusk onwards to the Dean on his (the individual's) return. For a few like Glenn Bylsma and Harry Moor, it was rather a "sketchy" account; still interesting, however.

Gophers Beat Beavers

In a soccer game Friday afternoon, the Beavers received a trouncing from their CRITERION subscription rivals. A rugged first half kept the score 2-2, but by the end of the game the Gophers proved their "superiority" and were in the lead 6-2. It's a pity that there aren't subs awarded to the winners.

—LSC—

Angwin News

by Joy Hicklin

A new beauty shop has been opened in Angwin. Rosalie Wainer is the beautician who does such a good job with curls and waves.

The place — upstairs just by the night light; the time — just after lights. The first customer — Certie McDowell, who had a comfortable seat on the floor. What's the price, Rosalie?

Talking about hair brings up the subject of the rinsing hose in the ironing room. Martha Jones could not understand why the hose would not stay on the faucet and no water would come through. After careful examination she discovered that some person with too much money had deposited a penny in the hose!

Georgene McDonough, Twyla Weilage, Dora Brown, Mary Leong, Cloey Murray, Beatrice Wong, and Margie Beach said those home-pickled pickles and canned beans made a wonderful start on eats. The only trouble was there wasn't enough! Saturday night is not the only time this group gets together, either. Puff-puff.

—LSC—

Gladwyn News

by Bette Watkins

This week has been full of surprises: Jane Jones, Sally Norman, Virginia Sawzak, and Coleen Blair have been quiet. They usually turn Gladwyn upside down. What's the matter girls — sick?

Do Re Me!

The "Melody Trio," Capitola DeLyle, Freddie Mae Hurd, Cassielean Alford, are quite the popular gals. Hope they can fill all their appointments to sing.

MMA Reveals Plans For Aid To Mission Stations

by Bob Hauser

The Medical Missionary Association, one of the newest organizations on the campus, is "Dedicated to Help Others." Organized by a group of students at La Sierra with the object of participating in the world-wide mission program in a definite way, the MMA hopes to foster self-supporting medical missionary work.

Primary aim of the MMA is to provide medical equipment for small mission stations whose budgets are inadequate to cover their needs. This does not mean, however, that help will be limited to medical supplies.

By form letters already mailed to all Seventh-day Adventist mission stations in the world, and to all graduates of the College of Medical Evangelists, missionaries and doctors alike are being informed of the work of the MMA.

An appeal has been made to doctors for material help, extra or unused equipment and for funds to purchase equipment from army surplus depots.

Mission stations will send requests for specific items and will, where possible, send pictures indicating the need. MMA representatives will present the pictures and calls to doctors, dentists, Dorcas societies, and churches. Donated supplies will be crated and shipped through the MMA direct to the Mission station. Reports of shipments, disposition of supplies, and the result of the use of these supplies will be sent to the individuals who are responsible for the donation of the shipment.

The work has already begun. Some supplies have been secured from Army surplus depots and from individual donors. Warehouse space to store the supplies has been donated by the college.

In order to inform the students of the work being done and the purposes of the organization, the MMA will present a program Friday evening, Nov. 12 at the vesper hour. Regular meetings of the association will be held every other Friday evening from 6:45 to 7:45 in lower HMA, the first of which will be held November 5. Incumbent officers of the association include C. V. Green, president; Gene Munce, and Paul Sundin, vice-presidents; and Minonette Dinius, secretary-treasurer. Charles L. Martin is the faculty advisor, and another advisor is yet to be appointed.

—LSC—

Aim For Perfection Says Speaker McDowell

"Don't do 'good work,' do 'perfect work!'" advised Dr. E. G. McDowell in his chapel address to students last Monday.

Dr. McDowell, professor in La Sierra's psychology department, promised LSC-ites unbelievable outcomes if they would only strive for higher marks and use all their God-given talents in this attempt. "Remember, the Lord helps them who help themselves," he declared. Dr. McDowell then went on to say that because he spent 16 hours a day in study at Columbia university, he obtained his doctorate in 10 months instead of the outlined 24 months.

Dr. McDowell, who came to La Sierra this fall, will resume duties in Australia after he has finished his work here.

Thomas . . . Auctioneer and Buyers . . .



TOP LEFT: Bruce Thomas clinches a point during his Saturday night lecture. TOP RIGHT: Interested listeners crowd around Mr. Thomas for autographs and questions. BOTTOM LEFT: Campaign Leader Nydell addresses buyers as Auctioneer Norton and Statistician Davies look on. BOTTOM RIGHT: Davies, Norton, and Nydell inspect one of the auctioned items.

Halley's Comment

by Jim Halley

A little soft music, Professor, while I speak a few words concerning this generation.

Yes, I know how you oldsters sometimes talk about us. Maybe we don't have to put up with the hardships that you had to endure. I'll admit that carrying water from a well must have been harder than turning a faucet, and perhaps riding in an open buggy got colder than riding in a car. But when you start claiming that we're a lot of softies who don't know what hardship is, wait . . .

I pushed open the door. The cold wind hit my face like a glass of ice water. I closed the door. Seven-ten. If you're going to make it, you'd better hurry. Breakfast isn't served after 7:20. Sundays until 7:30. Tucking my coat collar around my ears, I tried again.

Outside the grass stood at perpetual attention. The breeze bit into my cheeks and my toes tried to wrap themselves around each other.

Here on a Sunday morning before the sun is up, young men and women are leaving their warm beds and walking several hundred feet to breakfast. Is this not a wonder? And as I thought, I decided the same spirit that drove the pioneers across the plains must still exist in these young people.

I staggered through the cafe door, propped my eyes open, and looked around.

After several tries, Irene Simkin managed to get a tray off the tall pile. Next time open your eyes, Irene. Down the counter Mrs. Van watched carefully over the distribution of syrup and "French Toast." A little further on Clifford Davies argued with the checker

about a one-cent overcharge.

Somehow I got through line and found a table where I could lean my head against the wall while I ate.

As I surveyed the scene before me, I wondered who said life wasn't funny.

Bob Patterson made three tries before he found his mouth with his spoon. Dick Schneider buttered his hand a couple of times, then realized he hadn't picked up his toast yet. Jean Venden and Lou Unterseher kept busy apologizing for not having put up their hair the night before. At a corner table, Dolores Mason let it be known she was sleepy with a yawn that hid half her face, and Ralph Puschel tried to outdo her.

It was a comedian's heaven, joke material on every hand, only I didn't feel like a comedian. I poked a last piece of crust in my mouth, pulled my coat up under my chin and started the trek back to the dorm. The wind still felt like ice water.

So do you see, Professor? It's my guess that the next generation will grow weary of hearing about the hardships of Sunday morning breakfasts just as we do of the horse and buggy days.

Sure I know I exaggerate. Things aren't all this bad, but then, Professor, don't your stories grow a little, too?

—LSC—

Physics Club Meets To Discuss and Experiment

The Physics club, under the leadership of President John Ingels, met last Monday evening in the physics laboratory with fifteen members present. The club meeting consisted of a discussion period and actual experimentation on projects by small groups of members. The high point of the eve-

Mueller Describes Conditions in Germany

Elder William Mueller, many years leader of Seventh-day Adventists in Germany, in speaking at the College church Sabbath, said:

"I would like to see one church like the La Sierra church in Germany. It is hard to find a place preserved in which to worship — all is ruins and rubble. Some cities are destroyed up to 95%, and rooms are inhabited by eight to ten people who oftentimes are not from the same families."

He said that the 7th-day Sabbath was regarded as being entirely Jewish, and because of the anti-Jewish feeling in Germany, Adventists were working against a great hardship.

The colporteur work was entirely stopped during the war, because of lack of books, and schools had to close down. Many problems of Sabbath observance arose when all were forced to work in factories. He added, "Even today there are 30,000 babies who never get a drop of milk or other necessary foods." This causes a prevalence of stunted growth and tuberculosis.

In spite all these difficulties 5,573 were baptized in 1947, he added.

"There is only one thing necessary for those in Germany and in the United States," he said, "and that is to draw near to God."

ning was reached with the setting up of a Tesla coil.

President Ingels announces that their projects and experiments will be presented later in the year to the student body in the form of an Open House and accompanying program. Dr. Julian Thompson, department head of physics, is the sponsor.

Incidentally . . .

The Institutional Management class, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Stenborn, has made definite plans to visit the kitchens of the Mission Inn, Sherman Institute, and the Loma Linda Sanitarium in the near future.

Marjorie Yates and Beatrice Zane will learn how to make bread under the supervision of the Home Demonstrator of the Agricultural Experiment Station in Riverside. Both of the girls are Home Economics majors.

—LSC—

Elder Marvin Walter, for ten years a missionary to the Navaho Indians, will speak to college students during the chapel hour November 8. He will also speak to dormitory students at the 6:45 evening worship period.

For the past seven years a self-supporting worker, Elder Walter has lived in a hogan and has subsisted much as the Indians do, in order to win their friendship and bring the Gospel to them.

—LSC—

The accreditation committee of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher schools will visit the LSC campus November 16. Guests will include Mr. D. V. McClure of Whitman college, chairman of the committee; Dr. Raymond M. Mosher of San Jose State college; and Mr. Claude Simpson of State college of Washington.

—LSC—

Twenty radio speech class members visited the Hollywood studios of NBC and CBS recently.

The class saw several programs presented and noted the precision timing needed in radio work. A guide conducted the group through the studios, the sound equipment room, and the sound record library. Class members were impressed with the friendliness of the radio personnel.

—LSC—

Bettie Jo Roth, violinist, performed last Thursday over station KPRO on the program "Our American Music." This program frequently features young artists from LSC.

Bettie was interviewed by the master of ceremonies on the program. She also played three selections with Prof. H. B. Hannum as her accompanist.

—LSC—

Increased prayer band attendance in MBK has been reported by Dean Floyd Wood. Members of the band that meets nightly in room '106 are: Ralph Puschel, leader; Tim Walker, Ronald Zane, Darrell Mayberry, Bob Whitaker, Gilbert Herman, Robert Law, Michael Hood, and John Ferguson.

—LSC—

Elder George Casebeer, instructor in Spanish at La Sierra, and a group of Spanish-speaking people in Escondido are working on a building plan for a new Seventh-day Adventist church. The lot for this building has been purchased.

—LSC—

Student and faculty auto-owners have received registration numbers and windshield registration stickers. This registration, required in order to aid in planning parking facilities, will expire at the close of the second semester.

—LSC—

La Sierra's Radio group consisting of the Ambassador quartet, Bill Olson, announcer, Elder Specht, speaker, furnished the Sabbath service for Palm Springs Seventh-day Adventists meeting in the Community church.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, November 17, 1948

No. 9

ASB APPROVES NEW BUDGET; PUC EXCHANGE UNDECIDED

ASB accepted in toto the recommended ASB, *Meteor* and *CRITERION* budgets in the Monday business session. Treasurer Albert Maas presented the budgets and explained each item before the vote was taken. Included in the ASB budget was \$175 for the PUC exchange trip.

After the budget was accepted, Robert Hauser moved not to have the PUC trip. Erwin Sprengel made a substitute motion to have the exchange and the assembly become embroiled in parliamentary procedure. No action was taken so ASB Prexy Walt Cason followed the only course of action by stating that the decision would be made by the Executive council.

Because the students already have approved money for the trip, the Executive council will no doubt OK it, said Cason.

During the session, 1948 *Meteors* on hand were sold for \$1.25 per copy.

—LSC—

Fire Sweeps Canyon; LSC Students Fight for 16 Hours

Fire fighting LSC-ites were on the front lines fighting the Santa Ana canyon fire which broke out Thursday morning, October 28. Roland McCart, Ralph Herganrader, Charles Cox, Eugene Werner, Gordon Timms, Elverne Tonn, Douglas Moncrief, Marvin Brown, Gene Stickels, Cordell Simms, James Youngberg, Franklin Webster and William Weathers were among the group of about 200 civilians and about 250 soldiers and marines.

Due to a 50-mile per hour gale, the fire spread with tremendous speed, and before enough help could be secured, the blaze was completely out of control. The firefighters were on the job for better than 16 hours.

The La Sierra group came back to the College Friday noon. Upon their arrival, a mad dash was made for the showers and then for the beds.

—LSC—

ORCHESTRA ELECTS VAN ORNAM PREXY

Bill Van Ornam, a member of the College orchestra for the past several years, was elected president of the organization at last week's meeting. George Harding was chosen as vice-president and Florence Hill as secretary-treasurer.

With 58 members, a large increase over membership in previous years, the orchestra has felt for the first time a need for a definite organization.

Alfred Walters, director, states that arrangements are now being made for a soon-to-come early morning breakfast or picnic for orchestra members.

Choir To Highlight Hymn Festival Sunday Evening

An interdenominational hymn festival, to be held in the College church Sunday evening, November 21, will be highlighted by a singing procession by the College choir. Dr. Robert G. McCutchan, noted Methodist hymnologist, is to appear as guest conductor. The College orchestra will support both choral and congregational singing.

The festival is being sponsored by the Riverside-San Bernardino chapter of the American Guild of Organists and by the Choral Conductor's Guild, and is designed to stimulate a greater interest in congregational hymn singing.

LSC's 80-voice choir, supported by the orchestra, will demonstrate various types of hymns. The congregation will join in singing favorite and less-familiar hymns. A brass choir is to assist in the performance of "God of Our Fathers."

Part of the program, a bi-centennial commemoration of the death of Isaac Watts, will be devoted to his works, including "O God Our Help in Ages Past," and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

Dr. McCutchan is a former dean of DePauw University school of music and was editor of the popular *Methodist Hymnal*. He has written several books on hymnody.

H. B. Hannum, professor of music and dean of the AGO's local chapter, says the festival will be "one of the most elaborate and important events of the school year."

—LSC—

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tryon from Hastings, Nebraska, spent the week here at La Sierra with their son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Bertha Mae Tryon.

STATUS OF ADVENTIST WORK IN CHINA TOLD BY BRANSON



Elder W. H. Branson

Elder W. H. Branson, president of China division, was the speaker of the hour at the College church service November 6.

"Before the war the work developed rapidly," he said. However, after the war two difficulties arose — that of the war between the nationalists and the communists, and the two floods which displaced 55,000,000 people.

Elder Branson told the congregation that human flesh was sold for food at \$100,000,000 a pound which would be about \$8.33 U.S. currency money. The Chinese dollar matches the American dollar about 12,000,000 to one and is another of the chief difficulties in the furthering of Seventh-day Adventist's mission program.



Members of the Don Cossacks Chorus

Navajo Art Exhibited To Arts and Letters

Miss Claire Wilcox, elementary instructor of the special Navajo program at Sherman Institute, was guest speaker at the Arts & Letters Guild last Thursday evening.

Miss Wilcox displayed a large selection of art work done in various media by the young Sherman Navajos. This work has been on exhibition in Riverside and Pasadena for the past two weeks.

There are about 18,000 Navajo youth who are illiterate, Miss Wilcox said. These people are eager to learn the white man's ways, she declared, but opportunities for education barely exist. Miss Wilcox praised Adventists for the interest they have shown in these Indians.

The Sherman instructor issued an invitation for La Sierra students to visit the Institute to look over the program there. Tentative plans have been made by the Guild to make this stop part of their field trip tour in the near future.

World Map Donated; Foments Missions Spirit

A world map distributed by Rand McNally was donated to LSC students last week by the Corona Exchange Lemon Products concern to dispel provincial feeling on the campus and to instill in students a greater desire for foreign mission service. The world chart will be hung where the greatest number of students may see it. The exact spot is to be decided in the near future.

Maxine Ball, wife of LSC-ite Virgil Ball, informed traffic manager T. C. Borden, of the Exchange, of the need of a map as presented by recent Sabbath school mission speaker Milton Murray. Murray advocated a world map, to be hung in a prominent place, to help foment mission spirit at La Sierra.

—LSC—

Hilts Announces Vacation Hours

Library hours for the Thanksgiving vacation period have been announced by Mr. D. G. Hilts, librarian:

Wednesday, Nov. 24—7:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Thanksgiving Day — Closed.

Friday, Nov. 26 — 9:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 28 — 9:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Reserved books will be placed on a one-day basis; i.e., a reserve book or a one-day book may be checked out any time Wednesday and returned Friday, any time Friday and returned Sunday, or any time Sunday and returned Monday.

Mr. Hilts stated that this plan will enable students to make full use of library resources, including reserve books, during the vacation period.

Three-day, seven-day, and 14-day books normally falling due November 25-28 will be dated November 29.

Don Cossacks Sing Here Sat. Night

The original Don Cossacks, world-renowned thirty-two men chorus under the direction of Serge Jaroff, will present a concert in College hall, at 8:15 Saturday evening.

Critics place the Cossacks foremost of any singing organization in the world, because of their unequalled variety of musical selections. They sing sacred church music with its style shaped by men like Tchaikowsky, Rachmaninoff, Shvedoff, as well as rollicking Cossack dances, moving Russian symphonies and gay folk-ballads. As Mr. Jaroff says, "The tradition of Russian music is rooted in the soul of our people with whom each experience in life is an occasion for song."

The Cossacks, formerly a Russian cavalry unit, served during the Czar's regime. When the Soviets took over after the revolution in Russia, the Cossacks had the hard choice between surrendering their freedom or leaving their beloved Don valley. They chose to yield the latter, only to become "men without a country." The chorus was born in 1920, when a regiment of homesick Cossacks began singing away their homesickness. Camped near Constantinople at that time with a troupe of soldiers,

(Continued on page 4)

—LSC—

European Food Man Visits Loma Linda Foods

Henry Niemann, food factory manager from Hamburg, Germany, recently spent a week here studying the operational procedures of the Loma Linda food factory.

Speaking at one of the worship periods in the men's homes during the week, Niemann told how difficult it was to operate the factory during the war in the midst of the frequent air raids. Several times the factory was forced to shut down to repair damage caused by Allied bombs.

When asked how he had fared personally during the war, Niemann replied, "I feel very fortunate to have been bombed out only twice. Others were bombed out as many as six times."

The German visitor emphasized the unifying effect which Christianity has upon hearts, saying that "Theoretically I am still your enemy, but when I come over here I am received and treated as a brother."

Niemann came to La Sierra college from the Fall Council in Denver. He had previously visited two denominational food factories in the east. From La Sierra, he proceeded to San Francisco, then back to New York. Niemann sails for Germany the end of this month.

The Editors Say

Cooperation for Us

In the two years that this writer has been at La Sierra there have been a number of speakers at the chapel exercises who also visit other Adventist colleges. Some come in the interest of Ingathering work, some Colporteur, some Master Comrade, some for other phases of denominational work.

We are always glad to hear from La Sierra's sister colleges and to have a chance to send them our greetings but we feel that the speakers would get a much better response from LSC-ites if they would not set other college's accomplishments up as a goal to be surpassed.

We want to foster a cooperation spirit rather than a competitive spirit.

No Picnic Here

Getting out a newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be around hunting material. If we go 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 do print them, the paper is filled with junk!

If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we're too critical; if we don't we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

Now, like as not some guy will say we got this from some newspaper. We did.

From the Cougar

Who got it from the SMU Campus

Who got it from the Texas A & M Battalion

Who got it from someone else.

Opportunity Here

We have just finished copy reading the alumni column for this issue and were impressed by the excellent opportunity offered to us for active missionary work. Could one of our campus clubs pick a better project than sending a piano or an organ to our former enemies? What would show a true missionary spirit more than sending an instrument of music to the exact spot where the feared suicide pilots were trained?

Let's have a part in replacing the Nipponese dogmas of hatred with songs of praise.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20 November 17, 1948 No. 9

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief - Frank Jobe
 Business Manager - M. O. Chang
 Associate Editors - Noel Holland, Warren Johns
 News Editor - Katie Pierce
 Re-write Editors - Dick Guy, Harold Johnson
 Reporters: Kay Nicola, Barbara McNeil, Myra Webster, Bill Odell, George Harding, Katie Pearce, Charles Watkins, Dorothy Parker, Harold Dent, Joan Goude, Myron Hood, Keith Hallock, John McGraw, Bob Young.
 Columnists: Clifford Davis, Joy Hicklin, Mary Donna Ball, Robert Daniels, Lois McKee.

Typists: Jean Venden, Loula Untersehr, Alice Kessiker
 Photographers - Raul Miller, Gerald Reynolds
 Publicity Director - Milton Murray
 Circulation Manager - Douglas Fjelstrom
 Faculty Advisor - W. T. Crandall
 Feature Writers - Derrill Yaeger, Louis Venden



To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Lest my criticism be considered destructive rather than constructive, may I say that the column *Incidentally* and the cartoons in the *Critter* are among the finest I have ever seen in any college newspaper.

However, I would like to call your attention to the reporting of two addresses given in HMA. Bruce Thomas would be surprised to learn that he predicted (according to the *Critter*) that we would be at war with Russia within ninety days. What Mr. Thomas did say was that Capt. Fielding of Chicago, predicted war with Russia within that time, which is quite different from the report of your reporter.

In the report of Dr. McDowell's address, your reporter actually quoted him as saying, "The Lord helps them who help themselves." Mr. McDowell made no such statement directly or indirectly, besides I question whether Dr. McDowell would use "them" for "those." Moreover, this report gives one who did not hear the talk an incorrect idea of its content. The address was based on the thought that a man's greatest problem in life is himself. "Crooked thinking" occupied a prominent place in the talk but was not mentioned in your report.

-Don Calkins.

-LSC-

Dear Editor:

The local chapter of the temperance society is thankful to the teachers and students who made possible the wide-spread advertisement of the real truth about propositions two and 12 prior to the recent election. Our thanks to Mr. Cushman, Dan McDavid, Bob Macomber (for his jeep), James Scott, and Harry Garlick.

Others helped in smaller ways, and we thank them also. The cooperation of radio station KPRO in Riverside and the Corona Hardware are also highly appreciated. Mr. Gleason, president of KPRO, and Gene and Dick Williams, advertising managers for the same station, were very cooperative and more than helpful. We are glad that we could give them our business. The same is true for the radio man of the Corona Hardware.

It is too bad that we lost this fight in a material way, but we accept the challenge that the industry has given us, and following the example of an apparently beaten man, the redoubtable President Truman, we will fight to the finish. *Watch out, Mr. Liquor Industry. Either you clean up, or we'll clean you up!*

-Francis L. Owens,
 President ATS - LSC

-LSC-

Dear Editor:

My first letter concerns the Hawaiian group which we have on our campus. They certainly have a knack for producing a gay atmosphere. In my

Remedy Offered for Perpetual Hangover

by Derrell Yaeger

Do you have a dry, dehydrated feeling behind your ears, or do you have that same arid taste in your mouth? If you do, don't run to your counselor for advice, for these are merely symptoms of that strange Russian disease called "Reactionaftertakingexaminations."

According to unreliable sources, this malady falls upon those students who, after taking their tests, believe themselves to be in the lower two thirds of the curve.

Tests, as a medium for separating the sheep from the goats, is time honored and therefore not to be discarded. Nevertheless, due to the ever accelerating pace of college life, the tests given today should include two aspirins, and a bit of wisdom.

"Students, don't worry yourself ill after taking this test, For I, your beloved teacher still hope you did your best."

-LSC-



Storkborne News

Nov. 7 was the birthdate for 5-lb. 14-oz. Claudia Jane Wellman, baby daughter of Ellsworth and Marilyn Wellman.

On the same day Mrs. Francis Owens gave birth to Thomas Edward Owens, wt. 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Midkiff announce a new son, Richard Allen, who weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz., born Nov. 7.

The three babies were born at Loma Linda within five hours of each other.

October 27, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mitchell announced the birth of 8-lb. 2-oz. Miss Terry Allan Mitchell.

recent "trip around the world" (progressive party sponsored by the Teachers of Tomorrow) my stop at Hawaii was one I shall long remember. Although all the nations we visited gave us a "swell" time, none could quite compare with the "better-by-far" Hawaiian group.

-Ray Hindmarsh

Local Lore

by Mary Donna Ball

Since our last chief executive changed the annual Thanksgiving date, what's to keep my fellow colleagues from following suit and who has a more valid reason than they? Nine weeks exams are over!! Be thankful often, my friends. I'm sure that you will acquiesce to the fact that we really shouldn't need a national holiday to awaken our memory. If you're not accustomed to thinking in positive terms, at least you can be mighty thankful that "from the day of your birth till you ride in the hearse, there's nothing so bad that it couldn't be worse!"

In a cheerful little room in Gladwyn hall there hangs a motto on the wall. Barbara Canright tells me that when she succeeds in making this motto a part of her daily activities, she replaces it with another. "Babs," as she prefers to be called, had just embarked on her college career. Her major field is teaching - more specifically, elementary teaching. To quote her: "I'm afraid I couldn't handle any older ones!" Barbara has a consoling canary who, unlike her future pupils, "sings but can't talk back." Singing reminds me - this aspiring teacher of tomorrow blends her melodious contralto voice with seven different organizations. Could be you've overlooked this campus personality. To our golden-throated Barbara: "We'll be listening!"



At the outset, Earl Dunning wishes me to say that any resemblance between this picture and his likeness is purely coincidental for he was "snapped off guard." Earl's looks, incidentally, are deceiving. He appears much younger than he actually is. Just think, Earl, what an advantage that will be in the ensuing years. Not unlike most boys, the featured one spent many youthful hours experimenting with tools in the basement of his domicile. His mother felt relieved that the lad had some useful



hobby and wasn't a bit intrigued by any atomic built formula. That was, of course, before she discovered to her utter consternation that son Earl was merely dissecting her most priceless antique-grandfather's clock! During the war Earl was a medic in the eighth division of the army and upon his release, he set about putting that urge to "tear things apart" into something tangible - industrial art. I predict that in years to come Holland, Michigan, will view with pride the accomplishments of one of her native sons.

If, perchance, you have had occasion to wander past the business department rooms this year, you have already become aware of the tall, stately blonde pictured before you. Mr. Kooreny and Miss Ortner do not maintain Dorothy Franklin's services exclusively, however, for she spends many hours fulfilling her duty as assistant secretary of the ASB. She tells me that at heart she is a sportswoman and "loves to ski." Off the record, I understand she enjoys several domestic skills as well. At present, she's knitting a pair of argyle socks and plans to give them to whomever they fit! Sort of a Cinderella story in reverse, huh? Here's your big opportunity fellows. Here's one precaution: Please take care as to where you bare those "number 12's!"



NEW "CRITERION" READERS: This is the first issue of your subscription to the "Criterion." Please advise the staff circulation manager if your address is incorrect.



Ray Hindmarsh Airs Views At Recent IRC Meet

IRC Sponsors Mock Election

by Harry Moor

The International Relations club, though not getting in the news every week, has none-the-less been active recently. The following is a summary of events of the past couple of weeks:

Most of our readers will remember the enthusiastic mock campaign and election recently. Though I'll-Sweep-The-Country-Dewey won by a wide margin on the campus, he didn't quite "sweep" the country! Furthermore, our local demos (note Colton Galambos, Cleatis Laney) aren't allowing us to forget it. Poor George Harding.

Friday, November 5, delegates from the college club attended the Southwest conference of I. R. clubs at Santa Ana college. How to stop Communism was the trend of thinking noted — a sharp swing from last year's rather "pinkish" outlook.

Three pictures, "Czechoslovakia," "Football '47," and "Daredevils On Ice," were shown to the students last Wednesday evening in HMA.

Halley's Comment

by Jim Halley

A thundering fanfare, rolling drums, and here we are.

Presenting a day in the life of Ronald Zane. But first for those of you who may have tuned in a little late, a backward glance to keep you from stumbling in the "smog."

From the beginning of time man has had to work. In fact it seems that life is just one constant struggle between the love of loafing and the necessity of providing for the next meal. True there are some who have found a partial solution to the problem and you'll usually find them in a rocking chair or under the shade of a tree, but society generally frowns upon this means of escape from reality.

So it is we present today one of these fellows who always seem to get the breaks. A man, as Lee Williams would say, of caliber.

"Tell me, Mr. Zane, you seem to be one man who really enjoys working here at La Sierra. What is it about your work that makes it so enjoyable?"

"Well, Mr. Halley, it could be the environment under which I work. I'm what some people would call the house boy of Angwin hall, although I prefer the official title, Head Custodian of General Maintenance."

"House boy? ummmm — Say, Ronnie, why is it you were chosen for this responsible position?"

"I guess they just picked the smallest fellow with the most innocent looking face for the job."

"Ronald, give us a little idea of the things that happen during one of your normal working days."

"Well, at about one o'clock I walk into Angwin and . . ."

"Hold it, hold it, hold it, Mr. Zane. Do you mean to tell me you walk right in? Don't you have to ring the bell?"

"Nope, I guess I'm the only fellow who has the privilege. I spend

so much time there it almost seems like home."

"Say, you're pretty lucky. One time I forgot to ring the bell and . . . well, I hope I never make that mistake again, but excuse me, on with the typical day."

"Pat Truesdale gives me a list of things that the girls think they can't do such as screwing in light bulbs and fixing floor plugs, then off I go singing down the hall."

"One or two more questions, Mr. Zane. Have you ever thought of setting up a 'date bureau?' Being on the inside like you are you ought to be able to do a booming business along that line."

"I rejected the idea quite awhile ago. I think it would spoil the initiative of the fellows, and besides I would be taking unfair advantages."

"I guess you might be right there. Here's the last question. Because of your insight into this matter, what recommendations can you make for the girls of La Sierra college?"

"They're super!!!"

"Thank you, Mr. Zane." Now there's an example of what I mean. Who said work was a curse? — that is if you call that kind of job "work."

—LSC—

Biology Club Meets In First Social Event

The Biology club of 1948 started its activities with a bang. November 6, at 7:30 p.m., the first social event of this club, an informal party, found all members and other interested parties at the Music hall in HMA. About 45 to 50 people were present in time to participate in the games led by President Bob Vannix.

The highlight of the evening was a series of films presented by Professor Downs which culminated in a Kodachrome film depicting the life-cycle of the humming bird. Refreshments were prepared by Mrs. Bob Vannix. Other important activities have been planned for the rest of the semester.

Prep Parade

Six Campaign Prizes Given; Ruth Daley Takes First Award



Irene Kurz

Let's Get Acquainted

Bang!! Crash!! "What was that?" It was probably Irene Kurz learning to drive her father's jeep. Driving a car and being a teacher are her two ambitions.

In her sixteen years she has traveled in most of the states. Before coming to La Sierra she lived in Lynwood with the rest of her family.

Photography and art are her hobbies; swimming, hiking, and basketball are her favorite sports; and English III is her favorite class. She has a very unusual dislike. When she knocks at the door of someone's house, she doesn't like to have them call "Come in," but would rather have them come to the door.

—LSC—

Around the Corner

Why is it that when Prof. Digneo makes an announcement about tardiness, the same students always come along just in time for a practical demonstration?

It seems that there is a guilt complex on the part of a certain member of Miss Hopkins' World History class. When she asked a question of the class in general, and no one answered, she directed it to this person. "What have I done now?" was the startled response.

Elder Fishell Speaks; Bookmen Elect Officers

Elder E. M. Fishell, publishing secretary of the Pacific Union conference, addressed the students of La Sierra college in chapel Friday. After telling of the work that was being done in this Union, the Colporteur club for this year was organized.

The new officers are: Joe Verska, president; Beatrice Short, vice-president; Helen Szabo, secretary. Many seasoned veterans of doorbell pushing will associate with the new club officers in preparing next summer's Colporteur brigade.

Six months of canvassing experience is a must for prospective ministerial interns in the Pacific Union, Elder Fishell and President G. T. Anderson emphasized. This action was taken recently by the Conference committee.

Seventy-five dollars in cash was awarded to the six students who piled up top scores in the CRITERION campaign. Ruth Daley took the first prize with a total of 25 subs. The other prizes were awarded as follows: second prize, Russel Errera; third prize, Charles Cyr; fourth prize, Geraldine Swartz; fifth prize, Orrella Ostoich; sixth prize, Adrean Fridell. Five prizes of one dollar each went to Crystal Humble, Jewell Gregory, Jo Ann Spaulding, Shirley Fowler, and Mary Lou Julian.

The Beavers beamed with pride when Don Van Vranken announced that they had won. Side leaders Rhona Bane and Jane Knox thanked all who had helped in getting subs.

—LSC—

MV Features Panel Discussion

A panel discussion was featured in M.V. meeting Friday evening, November 5. Members of the panel were Elder Abbott, Elder Butler, Elder Madsen, and Prof. Digneo. The students were given small slips of paper on which they were to write the questions which troubled them the most. The questions included: "Is it wrong to go to newsreels?" and "What about drive-in theaters?" The main question of the evening was "What about going steady in the teens?" Each member of the panel contributed an answer to this question. The students expressed a desire to have more meetings of this type.

—LSC—

Name Chosen for Academy Yearbook

Among the names submitted by the students for the academy yearbook, "Memory Trails" was chosen as a result of a student vote. The prize for the winning name was ten dollars which was received by John Youngberg.

—LSC—

On the Bookshelves

"Talking Around the Earth" by Francis is another new book in the Academy library. The author points out the various ways in which men have communicated over great distances. The story of how the crude telephone constructed by Alexander Graham Bell has become the powerful, dependable instrument of today, and the adventurous tales connected with its maintenance is among the stories related in the book.

—LSC—

Backwards Party Given For Shirley Fowler

Games, prizes, gifts, and refreshments were the events of the evening at a surprise birthday party given Shirley Fowler by a group of her classmates on November 2. When the guests arrived walking into the room backwards and singing "Jingle Bells" instead of "Happy Birthday," it became evident that it was a "backwards" party. Jane Knox acted as hostess.

CAMPUS DOINGS

Calkins News

Hit Parade

Who is the most popular man on the campus? It seems that Marshall (I take better pictures than anyone) Horsman took the honors this past week. He merely attempted to accept the role as newscaster and present the latest news events to the men's evening assembly. However, after Dean Woods' pompous introduction, Mr. Horsman was greeted by roars of laughter, and finally reassuring applause. As time went on, so did the applause. Rapidly the idea spread until the very foundations of Calkins hall were shaking (to say nothing of Horsman's knees). In patriotic sequence, Marshall's face turned progressively red, white, and oh so blue. That's O.K., Marsh, if applause is any sign of popularity, maybe you, too, can someday run for president.

Lights Out

Speaking of studying, this past week marks the end of mid-semester tests. Good old Tom Edison and his incandescent lamp! Where, oh where would my GPA be without it? Evereadys, such as Jack Henneman, Bob Becker, and Cleatis Laney, took their usual nightly

vigil in the parlor. New additions, such as Emmet Watts and Doug Fjelstrom, also made their bleary-eyed debut. However, since exams are over, maybe once again the men of Calkins will settle down to a few more weeks to the exciting routine of merely obtaining an education.

—LSC—

Gladwyn News

"Curls"

"Toni" is quite the popular thing these days, even among the boys. Ann Richardson gave Elverne Tonn a Toni last week-end. Doesn't he look cute?

"Santa Claus"

All the girls are sock-minded lately. Some lucky fellows are going to have some nice argyle socks for Christmas. The girls knitting them are: Bettie Roth, when she isn't playing her violin, Ann Richardson, Gloria Wolfson, Donna Roberts, Marilyn Herman, Clarice Lenz, Eloise Hitchcock, Florence Kaneda, Barbara Canright, and Betty Rae Tatro. Guess I'll have to get started.

We've all wondered why Joanie Bowers and Shirley Gable have their ears out when they wear bannanas. When questioned as to

why, they said, "Well, we can't hear when they're covered and we don't want to miss anything." Shall we shoot them now or later?

—LSC—

Angwin News

Bert and Mert McGuffey are fully aware that Barbara McNiel is going home for Christmas. She is so happy about it that she nearly drives everyone at her end of the hall crazy talking about it and planning for it. Hope you have a good time, B. J.

Just One Dip Please

Ree Jackson passed her one hundred words a minute shorthand test the other day which called for a celebration. Knowing her friends anyone would guess that another big feed was given. This time it was spaghetti and trimmings with ice cream and cake to end the perfect meal. Katie Jo Pearce made the luscious cake and of course helped eat it. The others who participated were Dexter Bell, Marilyn Jacobson, Marilyn Stubbs, Georgene McDonough, and Virginia Scott. Another recent feed included waffles with plenty of syrup and jam. Do you girls diet or exercise between times?

Alumni

by Lois McKee

V. E. KELSTROM

In reply to a letter asking about the conditions and needs in the mission field, one of our ASB members received the following word from V. E. Kelstrom, '46, now superintendent of the South Japan Mission:

"We have churches that do not have an organ or a piano. Do you suppose that the students would want to get a piano or an organ for one of our churches here in the South Japan Mission? At the present rate of exchange we could buy a good organ here in Japan for \$100 to \$150 and a good piano for \$400 to \$500. I want to assure you that whatever you could do would be greatly appreciated. If you were to give us an organ, we would use it in the Kagoshima church which is in the very southern tip of Japan. It is here that the Kami Kasi pilots were trained during the war and one of them is now a member of our church there.

"If we were to be so fortunate as to receive a piano, we would use it in our new church that we are building in Hiroshima. Our former church was completely destroyed but we are building a much larger and better church there. If you can do anything to help us, I can assure you it will be deeply appreciated."

He added that he and his wife are enjoying the work there. He mentioned receipt of a letter from Kenneth Perry, '46, now secretary-treasurer of the North China Mission. Mr. Kelstrom's address is: South Japan Mission of S.D.A., 13 Nakajimadori, 2 Chome Fukiai-Ku, Kobe, Japan.

LESLIE HARDINGE

Elder Leslie Hardinge, '47, is teaching the subjects on the line of Evangelism and Homiletics at Union college again this year. He is also pastor of the Lincoln church with its district of three satellites. He says that in a recent evangelistic campaign in a neighboring town Prof. Harlyn Abel, Wayne Hooper, and Raymond Casey from the music department of the college gave their whole-hearted cooperation.

ANDREW AND HAZEL PETERS

Andrew Peters, class of '48, and Hazel Howard-Peters, class of '45, have announced the arrival of a son, Daniel Howard on October 27. Andrew is now assisting in a series of evangelistic meetings in Santa Monica. Their address is 436 Adelaide Drive, Santa Monica.

—LSC—

Cossacks (continued)

(Continued from page 1)

Serge Jaroff, Cossack officer, selected the best singers of the group and developed his chorus. These "globe trotters" presenting to the world their native songs, finally found a home, becoming citizens of the U.S. in 1943.

The colorful chorus has captured the attention of audiences in Europe, Africa, Australia, and North America. They are on their 19th U.S. tour and have presented more than 6,000 concerts all over the globe. This will be their first appearance at the college.

Tickets are available at the College business office and at the door of College hall, Saturday night. Reserved seats are \$2.00 and general admission \$1.50.

Subs . . . Prizes . . . Party . . . Aloha . . . Listen . . .



TOP TO BOTTOM: M. O. Chang and staff count subs in "Criter" offices. — Mr. Cushman uses Walkie Talkie to forward results to College hall. — Subscription prize winners line up. — Teachers of Tomorrow on "round the world tour" (America). — Hawaiian song fest. — Elder Buckwalter, editor of "Listen," greets ATS Leader Owens.

Incidentally . . .

A special suppertime program commemorating Aloha Week will be presented in the cafeteria this evening. Orchids for corsages and for the decorations are to be flown directly from the islands of Hawaii for the event. Aloha Week, November 14-21, is an annual occasion for Hawaiians.

—LSC—

PUC's Dean Woods and Registrar Edwin C. Walter visited the campus last week. They also attended the Pacific Coast association of Collegiate Registrars' convention which was held in Riverside. Mr. Walter was elected secretary of that organization.

—LSC—

Elder Paul C. Heubach, former instructor in Applied Theology, will be on the campus Friday evening to speak to a combination meeting of the Ministerial Fellowship and Pre-Medical students. His topic will be the relationship of doctors and ministers.

—LSC—

Miss Ellen Short will be at the console Sabbath afternoon at organ vespers. Mrs. Dan Goddard will give readings and Dr. J. L. Thompson will present the evening meditation.

—LSC—

Medical Schools Make Tentative Acceptances Of Draft Age Pre-Meds

The last issue of Army times announced the results of a recent survey in connection with the Army medical department and Educational facilities for Medical students. During the recent war many medical schools were almost forced to close their doors for lack of students. If the same condition arises in following years a new plan, in conjunction with the Army and Navy departments will be put into operation.

This plan will enable pre-medical schools to post tentative lists of acceptance. The provision states that the deans of the respective colleges and medical schools will place on the list names of those that not only meet the requirements but who meet the standards of the schools. The tentative acceptance list will include all pre-med students, freshman to seniors who are of draft age.

—LSC—

CAMPAIGN WINNERS RECEIVE PRIZES

Complete list of prize winners for the recent CRITERION campaign is as follows: First and second prizes, Betty Sundin and Bob Lorenz; third prize, Joe Verska, fourth prize, Delos Champaign and Darleen Fairchild.

Other prizes were taken by Louise Deapen, Florence Kaneda, Carol Estes, Gerald Reynolds, Herbert Moreno, Norman Schaffner, Calvin Unterseyer, Glenn Davis, and Darryl Mayberry.

Bob Lorenz, one of the winners who drew for the two top prizes, has announced that he and Betty Sundin have traded prizes. Lorenz will choose a gift from Perrin's jewelers of Riverside and Betty will take the \$60 prize offered by the Harris Co. of San Bernardino.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, November 24, 1948

No. 10

LSC Opens Drive To Aid Navajos

Elder Marvin Walter, head of the Seventh-day Adventist Navajo mission at Holbrook, Arizona, issued a mighty challenge to LSC students during a recent chapel period. Today in chapel his challenge was taken up, as students opened a campaign for money, food, and clothing for the Navajo people.

"The great need of the Navajo people," he said, "is education." And he appealed to LSC students to help raise funds that the work begun on a new dormitory for the mission school may be completed. At a cost of only \$6,000, 100 more Navajo children may be accommodated. Clothing of all kinds, from

(Continued on page 4)

-LSC-

Musicians Schedule L.A. Concert Nov. 27

The Musicians' Guild of Seventh-day Adventists will present members of the LSC music faculty in a recital at Paulson Hall in Los Angeles, November 27 at eight o'clock.

Mr. H. B. Hannum will play Bach's "Fantasy in G Minor" and Bonnet's "Variations de Concert."

Pianist Ralph Pierce will play Franck's "Sonata in A Major" and Chopin's "Etude," Opus 25. Mr. Alfred Walters, violinist, will play the "Chaconne" by Vitali.

Mr. John T. Hamilton, baritone, will present two groups of vocal selections. Numbers will include Mendelssohn's "It Is Enough," and Gretchaninoff's "My Native Land."

-LSC-

ASB Publications Win First Class Rate

The Student Publications office informed the CRITERION this morning that both of last year's ASB publications had received an honor rating of First Class from the National Scholastic Press association for their second semester productions.

The 25th anniversary *Meteor* was one of 15 in the rating, second only to All-American honor. Editor Delos Champaign and his staff were commended for their "complete coverage of most phases of college life," and their use of the anniversary celebrations was considered timely.

Second semester issues of the COLLEGE CRITERION were rated lower than the first semester All-American issues. However, ratings of excellent were received on news story content, make up, and printing. Editor Milton Murray and his associates issued 12 papers during the second semester to complete the 25 required by the ASB constitution.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Walt Cason, Beatrice Short, Edith James-Moor, George Harding, Herbert Dunham, Robert Wheatley, Kay Nicola, Robert Vannix, John Mortensen.

College Lists 'Who's Who' Selections

Those accepted for write-ups in the volume "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for the school year 1948-49 are: Walter Cason, Herbert Dunham, Ardyce Hanson, George Harding, Milo Loye, Edith James-Moor, John

Mortensen, Kathleen Nicola, Beatrice Short, Bob Vannix, and Robert Wheatley.

These students were selected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and future promise. These candidates must have 94 hours of college work, and must have held some student-elected office.

Those not pictured are Ardyce Hanson and Milo Loye.

'Critic' Picnic:

In chapel Friday the students eligible to attend the CRITERION picnic voted to have the function even at additional cost.

Food Packages Sent For European Relief

Two hundred and seventy-five parcels packed and prepared by the Loma Linda Food company were shipped to Europe last month for relief of starving peoples. Most of these packages containing powdered milk, Nusoya (margarine) Nuteena, Savorex, Proteena, Whole-wheat flour, Ruskets, soap, raisins, Soy mince, Oven cooked wheat are sent to Germany.

"The bulk of the packages go to Germany, because these people seem to be in more need than those in any other country," declared Mrs. F. L. Harrison, who has charge of forwarding the letters of gratitude from overseas to the contributors of the money that make these packages possible. Letters received in German are translated into English by Elder F. K. Erlecke in Los Angeles so that the donors may understand a German word of thanks.

People contribute from all over the US by sending in money for 11 pound packages and 22 pound packages. These are the only two sizes that are shipped. The smaller package costs \$5, the larger \$10. The largest single donation so far has been \$250.

'Youth's Instructor' Announces Twentieth Pen League Contest

The *Youth's Instructor* has announced its 20th consecutive Pen League contest for college writers, and students of the English department will again participate according to recent discussion by the English teachers.

Last year 76 La Sierra students entered competition in a total of 435 from nine SDA colleges. Of 38 awards offered, LSC writers captured nine, with three second, three third, and three honorable mention prizes. Emmanuel Missionary college students placed first with 10 awards totaling \$60, while La Sierra, in second place with nine, earned \$57 in prize money.

When the *Instructor* sponsored its first contest in 1929-30, 122 manuscripts were received, and 41 awards were given. Writers of the six best were awarded \$10 each, and the six second best articles earned \$5 each.

The first of the first award articles published appeared under the name of Jordan Lane, of Washington Missionary college. Investigation reveals this to have been the pen name of one Walter Crandall, WMC senior, and now for several years adviser to the COLLEGE CRITERION.

The current contest offers opportunity for writing in 16 categories under four general types, each of which offers awards that amount to \$58. Thirty honorable mention awards of \$3 each bring the total of awards to 54, with a cash value of over \$300.

Industrial Arts Bldg. To Be Erected; Funds Available for '49 Construction

PUC TRIP DELAYED; DELEGATES ELECTED

The LSC delegation will not visit Pacific Union college on its exchange program until mid-February, revealed ASB President Walt Cason this week.

John DuNesbe, president of the PUC Student association, telephoned Cason to reveal that because of the delay in formulating plans for the event, PUC students have arranged other activities the previously planned date - December 9-12. The trip is tentatively planned for February 11-13.

Representing LSC students at the northern campus will be ASB officers Walt Cason, Albert Maas, Frank Jobe, Joan Goude, and a representative from the *Meteor* staff. The delegates at large elected by the students will include Ruth Garlick, James Scott, Cloey Murray, Marianne Burgeson, Dick Serns, and Louis Venden. Three members of the College faculty will also make the trip.

Plans are being completed for the programs which will be presented at the Friday chapel hour and Friday evening service.

Cason blamed the postponement to sluggishness in LSC student democracy. Because the LSC Student association was unable to let the PUC organization know that their delegation was coming until last week, LSC-ites must take whatever date is open.

-LSC-

College Hall Packed For Cossack Concert

Serge Jaroff brought his Don Cossack chorus to La Sierra College Saturday night, while students and patrons thronged College hall to listen.

This second concert of the lyceum series was attended by many of Southern California's foremost music critics who have not often heard this group in person. Mr. Jaroff included a wide variety of sacred and classical works in the program. The singers were dressed in Cossack uniforms, a reminder of their former days spent together as prisoners of war after the Russian revolution.

Only the unusual effects and pantomime illustrated the meaning of the songs, for the language was Russian.

The group originated when men confined in the prison camp of Tchelengir began practicing Russian songs. When they were transferred to work in Bulgaria, they were permitted to go as a group intact after Bulgarian army officers noticed that they spent every evening in practice.

Funds have been approved for LSC's proposed Industrial Arts building which will house the printing, woodworking, mechanical drawing and Agriculture classrooms and laboratories, stated President G. T. Anderson, Friday.

The final plans and locating have not been approved as yet but it is likely that the building will be constructed on the level ground above the tennis courts across from the president's home.

Upon completion of this building the college will offer a four-year degree course in Agriculture and two-year terminal courses in printing, woodworking, and mechanical drawing, added the president.

The Union building fund appropriated \$45,000 and the General conference added \$15,000. Equip-

(Continued on page 4)

-LSC-

Elder H. H. Hicks Speaks In Local Church Service

Elder H. H. Hicks, president of the Southeastern conference, spoke in the College church last Sabbath at the close of the community Week of Prayer.

Elder Hicks said that the La Sierra church was leading all other churches in tithes but that the mission offerings from this church were low in comparison.

"The message of the hour," he said, "is a serious one and calls for heart searching." He urged the congregation to be right with God as if we were living in the days of Noah.

-LSC-

Ak's Session Log Appears In Library

The *Ak's Session Log*, listing the latest titles added to the library, made its initial appearance on the campus last Wednesday.

"The *Log* is a logical outgrowth of our plan for having books ready for circulation 24 hours after their arrival," states Mr. D. G. Hiltz, librarian.

Under the new plan, books will be accessioned immediately upon arrival and shelved by accession number. Temporary author cards will be placed in the catalog. This will make the books available for circulation without the usual long delay which results when books are not cataloged until the printed Library of Congress cards are secured.

The *Log* will appear once or twice a month, depending upon the rate which new books are purchased. Copies are sent to all faculty and staff members and to all other denominational college libraries. Students have access to the copies on the *Log* posted in the library.

The Editors Say

Dear Uncle Joseph:

Mr. Joseph Stalin,
Moscow, U.S.S.R.

Dear Joe:

You don't know me from Adam, but we here at La Sierra have been hearing a lot about you recently — about your government, your country, and your plans for spreading Communism. I don't know how many of the things we hear are true, but I'm going to give you a little advice anyway.

Please, Uncle Joe, don't ever plan to take over the United States. After all, you're human, and I'm afraid the troubles you'd run into over here would send you back to the Steppes in a mighty big hurry.

Now look, I'm not trying to protect myself. This is for your best good. What do I mean? Well . . .

The other day we had an ASB meeting here at La Sierra college. We were discussing some problem that had come up, and several of the students were just warming to the subject when David Ekvall jumped up and demanded proceedings be stopped due to some mistake in parliamentary procedure. The fellow in front of me muttered something under his breath like "Aw, sit down," and Walt Cason, ASB president, rapped for order.

Marshal Horsman tried to explain how the procedure worked, but Bill Nelson, evidently in sympathy with Dave, insisted that the point of order be "well taken."

About this time, Milton Murray got his hands on a mike up in the balcony and began delivering a brilliant oration on the original subject. He was stopped, however, by Dave, who still wasn't satisfied with conditions. After Dave stopped for air, Murray continued, "And so I firmly believe," but here Marshal interrupted to prove some point which I guess silenced Dave.

I don't remember how things finally ended up, and anyway that wasn't what I wanted to tell you. I just wanted to say that I doubt whether you'd really want to have a group of people like us in your Soviet Republic.

"Foolish Americans," you say, "what a waste of time."

But listen, Joe, it's that very spirit of discussion and argument that is America. Every one of us wants to have his "say" no matter what the subject is. What! You could take care of this situation? I'm afraid not. Just so long as there are Americans, there are going to be fellows like Dave, Milton, or Marshal who just have to let off steam.

Oh sure. Maybe you could get rid of all of us, but what good is a depopulated country to you?

Well, I guess that's all, Joe. Thanks for letting me get rid of my burden. I hope in all this hot air you'll find a little fire. Give my best to Vishinsky, and a Merry Christmas to all of you.

—Jim Hale

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20 November 24, 1948 No. 10

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief - Frank Jobe
Business Manager - M. O. Chang
Associate Editors - Noel Holland, Warren Johns
Re-write Editors - Dick Guy, Harold Johnson
Headline Editor - George Harding
Reporters: Kay Nicola, Barbara McNeil, Myra Webster, Bill Odell, George Harding, Katie Pearce, Charles Watkins, Dorothy Parker, Harold Dent, Joan Goude, Myron Hood, Keith Hallock, John McGraw, Bob Young.
Columnists: Clifford Davis, Joy Hicklin, Mary Donna Ball, Bette Watkins, Robert Daniels, Lois McKee, Katie Pearce.
Feature Writers - Darrill Yaeger, Louis Venden
Typists: Jean Venden, Loula Untersehr, Alice Kessiker
Photographer - Raul Miller
Publicity Director - Milton Murray
Circulation Manager - Douglas Fjelstrom
Faculty Advisor - W. T. Crandall



Neckties Are Wonderful; They Fit Most Everyone

Bloomington, Indiana — (ACP) — The college male has broad shoulders, a narrow waist and big feet according to the military department at Indiana University. R.O. T.C. uniforms ordered according to army tariff sizes didn't fit; the supply department was flooded with too many requests for 9 to 14½ shoe sizes, 400 cadets are without pants, there were too many cadets with 29 to 31-inch waistlines and not enough 41's, approximately 300 blouses are also on re-order.

The supply officer explained that the new uniforms were originally for officers and the boys just "haven't filled out yet." The military custodian has one consolation—the neckties are fine!

—LSC—

Exchange

A new dairy plant and space for eighty milking cows are the two features of the new college farm being built on the hill north of Veteran Heights at PUC. The building so far has been done entirely with the student labor who are employed on the farm. —*Campus Chronicle*.

—LSC—

Elder Leslie Hardinge, graduate of La Sierra college in 1947 and instructor in religion and evangelism at Union college, conducted the fall week of prayer at Southwestern Junior college, November 12 to 20 —*The Southwesterner*.

—LSC—

Bill Loveless, who attended La Sierra college in 1946 and 1947, is Spiritual vice-president of the Omicron Pi Sigma at Walla Walla. —*The Collegian*.

—LSC—

Station KAGI, College Place, Wash., will soon make available radio time to the Walla Walla speech class, according to Speech Instructor Vernon W. Emmerson. Music and "live programs" will afford local genius a new outlet for repressed autistic urges.

Walla Walla Collegian

—LSC—

Former LSC-ite Joseph V. Deters, who is now attending Union college, has attained a certain degree of social prominence at Union. According to a recent release in the *Clock Tower*, Joe was in attendance at a recent social function. —*Union Clock Tower*.

THANKSGIVING IS TIME TO FEAST AND FORGET GPA BLUES

by Derrill Yaeger

Thanksgiving is one of the few times of the year when the entire family (including the children home from college) sit down to a table loaded with the blessings of life. Just think, there will be cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, and gluten gobbler stuffed with Rusket dressing.

Who knows? Maybe the occasion of Thanksgiving was developed with La Sierra students in mind. After last week's scholastic marathon the students who are now singing the GPA Blues in the keys of C, D, and F are ready and willing to drown their troubles in soy milk. Therefore, Thanksgiving provides a perfect chance to remember that there really are more important things in life than grades.

For an example of the advantages Californians have, where else in the world does the wind blow so hard, and the humidity become so low, that students stepping from a dry classroom into the outside atmosphere do not catch cold.

All La Sierra students should enjoy Thanksgiving because aren't they all pilgrims from nearly every state and territory in the Union?

—LSC—

Christian Christensen's Work On Display

"For one of the most profound emotional experiences of school life see Mr. Christian Christensen's art work now displayed in the Library lobby." This was the observation of one of the learned art critics of LSC.

The work now being shown displays to the student body that Mr. Christensen can make pictures as a camera would see it. Nevertheless some of his other creations delve into surrealism, and since a rounded artist is one who can do all types of work, Mr. Christensen seems to fit into the class of La Sierra's better artists.

Apparently, CME-ites of PUC origin will never escape their record, for the hilltop college has prepared a detailed list of the whereabouts and doings of all alumni now in or through medicine. —*Campus Chronicle*.

Lend Them Your Eyes

by Katie Jo Pearce

A doctor, a lawyer, a language-chief . . . a preacher, a teacher, and finally an LSC-ite . . . this is Manuel Rodriguez!

Dr. Rodriguez, who obtained his Ph.D. in law at the *Colegio Americano* in Columbia, is a native Columbian. Once out of law school, he became a Latin teacher, and in his spare time, he was a promoter in politics. (By the way, other languages at his command are Spanish, English, French, German, Italian, Portuguese, and Greek. He speaks the first three fluently, and he only reads and writes the last four, he says.)



In politics, he became a member of the state assembly, and with a friend, he started a new political party. "At this point," he said, one of my Latin students — who is now my wife — gave me the message."

With his new religion and his desire to be a medical missionary, Dr. Rodriguez with his wife and his son, Manuel Jr., arrived at EMC in 1946. (Note to anyone from EMC reading this paper: Dr. Rodriguez misses you very much.)

Alternating Sabbaths, Dr. Rodriguez journeys to Colton and Redlands where he preaches in Spanish. Yes, Dr. Rodriguez, even though your friends at EMC were sorry to see you leave, people here at La Sierra and in the surrounding communities are thrilled to welcome you.

Sometime when you're driving toward the college, look over to your far left near the Vet's Courts, and see the "house where Beth lives." The big Norton home has a personality worth noticing, but so does any Norton!

Beth Norton, was born in Houston, Texas, but the family moved to California in time for her to begin the ninth grade at La Sierra. With the exception of one year which she spent at PUC, Beth has been a loyal LSC-ite ever since.



A hobby? Yes, Beth's interests lie in music. She says she is more of a lover of the art, than a performer of it. But contrary to that statement, she sings in the Women's Glee club and is also president of the group.

Just a word about this loyal personality now. When Beth was asked to criticize La Sierra, the school or its undertakings

in general, she praised every activity that had taken place this year! In answer to the shocked expression on her interviewer's face, Beth revealed her true make-up by reassuring, "There are very few things I ever dislike."

Beth, a junior, is taking pre-lab tech, and she hopes to finish her course at the White Memorial hospital.

KEEP A-BOBBIN' UP

There's something mighty funny
'Bout a little rubber ball
It doesn't get discouraged,
Nor lose its grit at all.
You throw it on the pavement,
It doesn't fall to stay —
Just keeps a-bobbin' upward
In an optimistic way.

So when you're feeling worried,
And the skies have lost their blue,
There's just a bit of comfort
I want to give to you.
Though life is full of trouble
And sorrow fills your cup,
Don't let the worrydown you—
Just keep a-bobbin' up!

Campus Doings

Calkins News

by Clifford L. Davies

By far the most outstanding piece of news this week has been the supper held at the cafeteria last Monday evening. On this occasion the gentlemen of the dormitories had the pleasureable experience of being able to have the fair sex request their company at the aforesaid event. This is, of course, the end of Leap Year; more good friendships start this way! It's surprising who knows who around here! This time we have the pleasure of being able to include the name of Leslie "Shoulders" Metcalf in the paper; he was one of the chosen few to have an escort.

We notice, too, that Leonard Bruschi is also coming into his own. This is one of those occasions that the men got away with a free meal, and it has been reported that some of them starved themselves all day Monday.

It was also interesting to hear that the girls had a black list over in the dormitories.

Twice just recently Johnny Magraw has attempted to get in touch with the outside world by the Bell communication. He found however, that it is impossible to get money into a horizontal cash box. Marshal Horsman and Calvin Williams didn't help him any. **Throw the Man Out!**

Percy Lui held the illustrious position of obtaining the highest grade in the last test in cat lab. Carlos Lim and Leslie Moores think that they should receive some credit for their forbearance in suffering the odor of preserved cat during the silent hours of the night before.

Gladwyn News

by Carol Estes and Bette Watkins

Marianne Burgeson was chosen as our Gladwyn representative to PUC. Marianne was very happy over being elected. We know that this friendly, cheerful girl will give a true representation of all the girls in Gladwyn hall. Bon voyage!

Have You Been Asked?

Arrayed in their cotton skirts and blue jeans, the eight hundred "eds" and "coeds" of La Sierra rambled to the cafeteria for a pleasant evening of fun and food. Since it was "girl dates boy" night, the girls concocted some "yummy" vegetable corsages and escorted the lucky fellas to dinner. Gay twosomes from Gladwyn were: Virginia Parker and Ken Smith, Lucille Sasse and Charles Lindsay, Marilyn Herman and Don Rigby, Betty Rae Tatro and Lloyd Dollinger, Sharon Lee and Wilbur Gorton, Barbara Canright and Jack Owens, Isabelle Willett and Moses Chalmers; Eloise Hitchcock and Henry Barron, Shirley Gable and Jimmy Scott, Carol Estes and Jim Shuttleworth, Beverly Blackburn and Leonard Bruschi, Ruby Burke and Mac Chalmers, Delores Allen and Dick Keiger, Wanda Foster and Dick Swena, Marlene Rombeau and Gerald Hardy, Bette Watkins and Joe Verska, Laura Mae Ross and Louie Venden, Dorothea Failing and Doug Fjelstrom, Mabelle Keiger and Duane Christensen, Marcella Kulow and Johnny Ferguson, Donna Roberts and Bill Stevens, Jean Whitehouse and

Thanksgiving — Most Traditional U.S. Holiday Dates Back to Pilgrim Landing

by Bob Young

The last Thursday in November is a legal holiday in all the states, territories, and possessions of the United States by annual proclamation of the president, and governors of the states. Of all the holidays observed in this country, there is none so distinctively American as Thanksgiving. It is a legacy of the Pilgrims, cherished because of the traditions that surround it.

The first New England day of thanks for the harvest was in the autumn of 1621 under orders from Governor Bradford. On December 21, 1620, the Pilgrims landed on the bleak coast of New England and passed the winter with great suffering and privation. In the spring seed was sown and its growth was watched with great anxiety, for on the harvest depended the lives and very existence of the colonists. When the grain was cut and the harvest was found to be abundant, there was great rejoicing, and the governor proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving. He sent out four men in search of game, and they soon returned with a large number of wild fowl, most of which were turkeys. It is undoubtedly due to this incident that the turkey has been considered by some as a necessary feature of Thanksgiving feasts. This festival lasted nearly a week and a large party of friendly Indians, including Chief Massasoit, shared in the festivities.

Later Developments

It was 23 years later when the governor of the Dutch colony of

Jack Kissinger, Georgia Bullock and Douglas Moncrieff, Cassielean Alford and Carlos Lim, Gloria Wolfson and Johnny Gregory, Peggy Barker and Charles Chavez, Barbara Muldner and Darrel Mayberry, Opal Parish and Kenneth Parrett, Betty Roth and Bob Patterson, Linny Jacques and Armond Dollinger. Last but not least, Mrs. and Mr. Bates. The evening was a big success and we hope to have it again sometime.

Angwin News

by Joy Hicklin

You Look Familiar!

Those who were here at La Sierra two or three years ago recognized the smiling face of a visitor in Angwin this past week. The smile belongs to Merry MacGlashan who was a student here for two years. Those who shared in the fun of entertaining were Dorothy Terry, Miriam Smith, Doris Sheldon, and Rose Marie Hamm.

How About A Date?

The Girls' club witnessed a long discussion about "something" last Thursday night. It must have been important for many of the girls went straight to the phone booth when the meeting was over. Betty Beach and Yvonne Buttertart made it first, while Lois Bryson followed closely behind to hear results. The smiles of satisfaction on their faces told the answer. Of course they only started the procession of nickel-spending girls that evening. We hope the majority were pleased with the results; what does the other side of the campus say?

New York issued a Thanksgiving proclamation. During the Revolutionary war a day of national Thanksgiving was annually recommended by Congress, but after the peace in 1784 there was no national call for thankfulness until Washington in 1789 ordered a day of thanksgiving by the adoption of the Constitution. This was the first Thanksgiving proclamation issued by any president. Madison set a day to give thanks for peace in 1815 and Lincoln, in 1862 and 1863 recommended special days of thanks for victories.

Day of Blessing

To us individually Thanksgiving signifies a reunion of kinsfolk under the natal roof, at the hearthstone, which is the heartstone, and this reunion is for a joyous discussion of especially good cheer and a gentle rewelding of the old associations of kinship.

But to us collectively as a people, Thanksgiving means more. It stands today for what it stood in that almost primeval wilderness when the forlornly brave little band which came over on the *Mayflower* celebrated their gratitude to Him who had preserved them from the perils of the deep; when they performed the rites of hospitality to the savages whose minds had been inclined toward them in kindness; and when furthermore, they gave an example and basis to that spirit of cooperation and fraternal love which was destined to ripen in the following century into a republic broad-based on the rights of every man.

How Old?

"Come down and taste something I just made in the Maryonette, Pat," said her friend quite innocently. When Patricia Truedell opened the door she was met with a chorus of "Happy Birthday To You!" The birthday buffet supper was a complete surprise, with Ina Hopson, Rosalie Wainer, Vinnie Catalano, Georgia Day, Valerie Hamilton, Betsy Ross, Martha Soule, Zelda Peasley, and Dorothy Brown joining in the fun. They evidently had so much fun they had to repeat the idea, for a few days later the girls gave Zilda a surprise party for her birthday.

—LSC—

Alumni

ELEANOR RUTH LAWSON

The Palo Alto Hospital claims the services of Eleanor Ruth Lawson, '47, right now. She writes: "I am on general staff duty and enjoy it very much. There is a very fine class of patients here and many opportunities to acquaint them with our message and worldwide work. As I associate with other nurses daily, I have come to realize better than ever before what a blessing Christian schools are. Over and over patients ask me where I trained because there is something different they have noticed."

She hopes to attend Stanford University the winter and spring quarters and prepare herself to give to other girls the kind of training she has received. Her home address is: 662 Mt. View Avenue, Mountain View, California.

Prep Parade

Mountaineers Spend Week-end At Idyllwild and Climb San Jacinto

Patrol Officer Speaks To Students

"Why do people walk in the road instead of on the sidewalks?" "What is the most dangerous traffic condition in La Sierra?" "Should a traffic officer be assigned full-time in La Sierra?"

These and many other questions were put to the students of La Sierra academy in chapel Friday, Nov. 12, by Sergeant Null of the California Highway patrol.

The questions were answered by the students in an open discussion. They thought that people would walk on the sidewalks if bicycles were kept off of them. Failure to make hand-signals, speeding, and inadequate parking facilities were some of the dangerous traffic conditions stated as existing in La Sierra.

Sergeant Null emphasized the importance of obeying traffic rules even on the part of pedestrians.

—LSA—

PSA Presents First Program

A red tie, a shining gold saxophone, dark hair, and a gray suit. Yes! you have guessed it. It was George French, the first entertainer on the PSA chapel program, Wednesday, Nov. 17. His two selections were "Indian Love Call" and "Charmagne." Merrilyn Jacobson followed with a humorous reading about the freshmen who outwitted the egotistical sophomores. Prof. Walters climaxed the hour's entertainment with his violin numbers, "Tambourine Chinois," "Hejre Kati," and "Schoen Rosmarin." The last was an encore.

—LSA—

Ten Years Ago —

Our teachers think we're bad now. What would they think of us ten years ago when Virginia Freeman could have been seen staying after school because she threw clay balls at the ceiling and they stuck.

While Crystal Humble was looking for something mischievous to do, Wilbur Douglas was having trouble finding his way home from school.

Jerry Hoff was just being "a mean little kid" about 10 years ago, and Bob Marchus was using his grandmother's atomizer (squirts perfume) to wash his airplanes.

Ever have a hard time finding second gear in a truck? Alton Purdey found it a mystery when he was about seven years old.

Do you like to climb trees for your exercise? Ask Verline Robison about that job.

Can't you get that door locked? Berta Pearson found out how to make locks work and locked her grandfather in the chicken house.

—LSA—

Twenty-seven enthusiastic hikers chaperoned by Mrs. Norma Youngberg, Mrs. Bertha Youngberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Longway, spent the week-end of November 12 to 14 at Hidden Lodge near Idyllwild. Sabbath morning, after breakfast and short walks, the group met for the Sabbath service with Wilbur Douglas acting as superintendent of the Sabbath school and Milton Longway conducting the church service.

Saturday night all gathered around the glowing campfire and listened to readings given by Milton Longway and Evangeline Kirkwood. Some disliked the idea of going to bed at nine but upon learning that the "San Jack Hiking Special" got up at 4:30 in the morning they turned in.

After breakfast Sunday morning the hikers started up the mountain. Sure! It's only 10 miles up! Twelve started at six o'clock and at eleven the same group were sitting on top of San Jacinto (el. 10,805). The group consisted of Bob Langberg, Paul Nielsen, John Youngberg, Richard Smith, Daniel Beaver, James Youngberg, Ben Youngberg, Bruce Reid, Alene King, Vivian Carscallan, Viola Carscallan, and chaperon Madge Longway. On the way back Vivian and Viola Carscallan, Alene King, Paul Nielsen, Daniel Beaver, and John Youngberg climbed Touquitz Peak (el. 8,826) to round out their 25-mile hike. —John Youngberg.

—LSA—

Let's Get Acquainted

Have you ever noticed a peculiar shoe print that appears to have a tractor tread as you've wandered around the campus? Well, if you had followed the tracks you would have found that they led to a tall, brown-eyed young man who was more than likely wearing a flashy colored shirt, preferably red, and who was soon identified as Cornell Morton.

Cornell plays the trumpet and draws pictures, usually of horses or airplanes, his hobbies being aeronautics, riding horses, and collecting rocks. His ambition is to become a forest ranger.

When he was five years old, Cornell went to visit some friends with his parents. He ran on ahead of them down the street where all the houses looked alike and without bothering to knock, entered one of them. He took his hat and coat off, sat down, and asked the startled housewife if the Babcocks were at home. Never having heard of the Babcocks or having seen Cornell before, the lady disappeared into the kitchen and returned with her husband who declared he had never seen the little boy before and Cornell, realizing his mistake, hastily departed. —Luella Baker.

—LSA—

L; 1948, a new comet can be seen in the southeastern heaven from about 5:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. Pictures have been taken from the observatories on Mt. Palomar and Mt. Wilson and printed in the local newspapers.



FIGHT TB
Buy Christmas Seals

Isaac Watts Honored At Hymn Festival

Dr. Robert G. McCutchan, noted Methodist hymnologist, was the guest conductor for the Hymn Festival in the College church, Sunday evening. The event was sponsored by the Riverside-San Bernardino chapter of the American Guild of Organists and Choral Conductor's Guild, and featured the College choir and orchestra.

"God Of Our Fathers Whose Almighty Hand" was the choir's processional as they marched down the center aisle into the church. During the program they sang two special numbers. The College orchestra accompanied the singing of the hymns in which the audience took part.

Special features of the festival included the invocation by Elder F. L. Abbott, the scripture reading of "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by the congregation, and a special tribute to Isaac Watts. "Isaac Watts, the father of modern hymnology, died just 200 years ago and this Thanksgiving week-end all Christendom will pay homage to him," stated Dr. McCutchan.

—LSC—

Choir and Orchestra Eat Early Breakfast At Corona Park

Last Sunday morning the combined organizations of the College choir and orchestra opened their social events of the year with an early morning breakfast at Corona park.

The games committee, composed of Joe Verska, Ah Wai Leong, and Gerry Hardy, organized activities for the party for the three hours spent at Corona, volleyball, softball, horseshoes, football were in full swing. About eight o'clock, fried potatoes, fried eggs, hot chocolate, apples, etc., were served to the members of the musical organizations. Caring for the food, Elsie Spinks, Rheinhold Tilstra, Betty Beach, Valerie Hamilton, Marjorie Yates, Dolores Meason, Pat Truesdale, Claudine Anderson, and Dawn Bohn.

About a hundred students turned out for the picnic, according to Professors Hamilton and Walters.

—LSC—

INDUSTRIAL ARTS cont'd

(from page 1)

ment will be partially paid for by the local Conference Vocational Educational fund.

A building committee has been appointed to carry out construction. Members are C. L. Bauer, chairman; C. L. Torrey, H. H. Hicks, G. T. Anderson, K. F. Amb. Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Toews and Mr. Judson will continue as teachers in their respective fields.

The president expressed himself as expecting much from the Industrial Arts department in the future as he said "All we have lacked in the past was teaching facilities, and now we shall have them."

COMING EVENTS

Motion Pictures in HMA
Sat. Nite, Nov. 27
Edward Kennedy
Mon., Nov. 29
Dr. Harold Shryock
Wed., Dec. 1
Good Form Week
Dec. 6-10

Cossack . . . McCutchan . . . Orchestra and Choir . . .

Incidentally . . .



TOP — The Don Cossacks rehearse a few numbers during intermission.
MIDDLE — Dr. McCutchan directs the College orchestra. BOTTOM — All join in to sing hymns.

A survey committee made up of General conference representatives from the educational department and the treasury department along with representatives from the Union conference and the College will conduct an inspection of La Sierra college on December 5 and 6. A like delegation will visit all colleges in North America.

—LSC—

The College choir, under the direction of John T. Hamilton, will give a sacred concert December 5 in Riverside. Their 20-minute program will precede a book-sermon by Reverend Paul Yinger on the "Big Fisherman" by Lloyd C. Douglas.

On Sabbath, December 4, the choir will perform three numbers for the Pacific Coast Youth Rally held in the La Sierra church.

—LSC—

The International Relations club held a panel discussion last evening on the Marshall plan and its various implications.

Members of the panel were Beth Norton, Barbara McNeil, George Harding, and Marshal Horsman.

—LSC—

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce are the parents of a baby girl, Sandra Sue, weighing 8 pounds and 15 ounces. She was born in the Corona hospital, November 11, 1948 at 7:27 a.m.

—LSC—

"Those Tiny Tots," a manual on the organization of the cradle roll and kindergarten of the Sabbath school division is now off the press and is available at all book and Bible houses. Mrs. C. D. Striplin is the editor.

—LSC—

Professor Alfred Walters will play his violin in an evangelistic effort in Santa Monica on December 5. This effort is being conducted by former LSC-ite, Andrew Peters. Bill Van Ornam will be his accompanist.

—LSC—

NAVAJOS cont'd

(from page 1)

baby clothes to clothing for 16-year-olds, is needed. Food, vitamins in any quantity, bedding, furniture, tools, and sewing machines were also called for.

The campaign now underway will be conducted until Christmas vacation. Vacation days are expected to be utilized by some of the students in trucking the supplies to Holbrook, and in obtaining motion pictures to bring back showing the actual distribution of the equipment.

Showing slides of Navajo reservation life during an evening worship period, Elder Walter brought greetings from John D. Gilchriese, former LSC student and temperance speaker of illustrious reputation who is now principal of the mission school.

Now under physician's orders to obtain several months' rest, he spoke five times in one day to La Sierra students. Responsibility for the Navajo work rests almost entirely upon his shoulders. He began work among them as a self-supporting missionary in 1938. Unlike many others, he went right out to the reservation and lived in a hogan the first two years, gaining the confidence of the Navajo people and learning their language — a language which he said is one of the world's five hardest, ranking above the Chinese.



COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 20

December 3, 1948

Extra No. 2

GOOD FORM WEEK OPENS MONDAY

Chapels To Illustrate
The "Hows" and "How
Nots" of Courtesy

Nathaniel Q. Fumblechance, a new arrival on the campus, will demonstrate in chapel Monday the negative aspects of good form, according to Katie Jo Pearce, director of the program.

The religious phase of courtesy will be discussed during the chapel period on Wednesday. Good form in church, at funerals, and at weddings will come up for consideration. Herbert Dunham, ASB Religious Activities director, will be in charge.

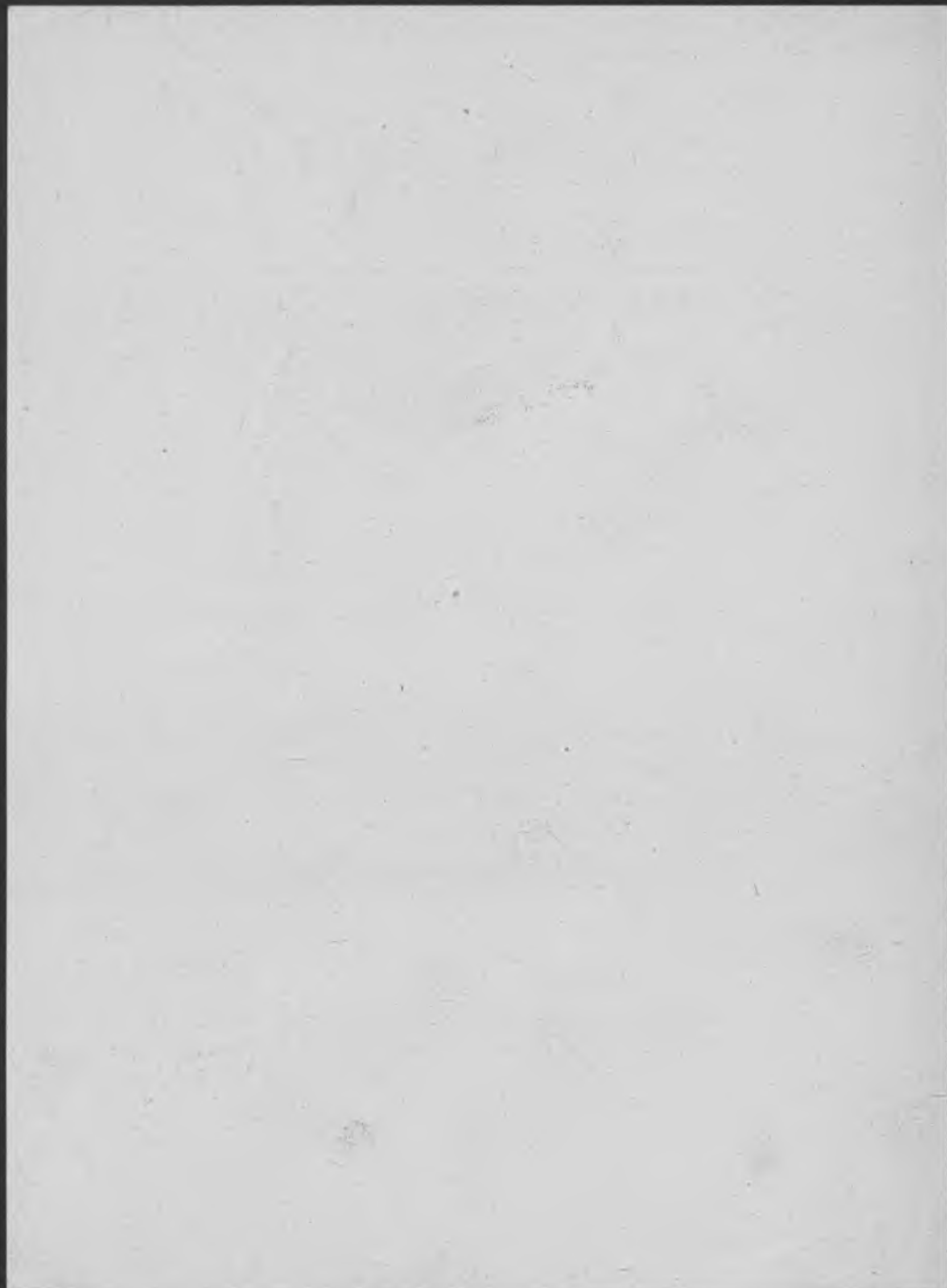
"The Eyes Have It," Friday's chapel program, will include discussion and illustration of general campus behavior including good form at concerts, in the classroom, and in the dormitories. This section of the program, under the direction of Cloey Murray, will precede the presentation of the King and Queen of Good Form week.

*King and Queen Courtesy
To Be Named Next Friday*

King and Queen Courtesy will be crowned at the close of Good Form week next Friday, announces Joan Goude, ASB Social Activities director. The chosen couple will reign over the good form banquet to be held in the spring.

To aid in the selection of the blue bloods, a committee of 12 students has been appointed by the ASB social committee to keep an eye on mannerly LSC-ites.

In an effort to avoid any undue pressure upon committee members and also to give members a chance to observe their fellow students under normal conditions, the committee personnel remains a secret. According to Joan Goude, committee members do not even know the names of any of the other members of the group. This will enable members to be eligible for selection.



COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, December 8, 1948

No. 11

Skinner, Bond Address Youth At LSC Rally Here

Elders L. A. Skinner, associate MV secretary of the General conference, and C. L. Bond, of the Upper Columbia conference, led out in the youth rally held at LSC last week-end.

Friday evening in HMA Elder Bond spoke to the youth on "sharing their faith."

"God is preparing the hearts of mankind for the things of God," he said. He told experiences where young people were converting others through the medium of personal evangelism.

He emphasized that in every land God is pouring out His spirit on all hearts so they will receive His message. "He is also pouring His spirit out so that youth will go out and give the Bible truths to all the world."

Sabbath Church Service

Sabbath morning Elder A. Skinner, associated young people's leader of the General conference, was the speaker for the church service.

"Men and women on this earth are trying to run away from God, and God is seeking after and trying to find man," was Elder Skinner's opening remark. He emphasized throughout his talk that people of this earth are in the last hour, with the last call, and facing a deadline.

Elder Skinner brought out three main points in his talk: "Heaven is astir to win us to Christ," "The message is a decision compelling message," and "We have just one life to live." His closing words were, "God calls us now to draw close to Him and go forth to tell others of God's redeeming love."

Sabbath Afternoon

At the afternoon service in the College church, Elder Richard Barron led out in the musical part of the program which included congregational singing, songs by the College choir, violin duet by Ardyce Hanson and Professor Alfred Walters, La Sierra ladies' trio, and a vocal solo by Elder Barron.

(Continued on page 4)

-LSC-

Dr. Armacost Speaks At La Sierra College Senior Presentation

Dr. George H. Armacost, president of Redlands university, will give the address Monday morning as La Sierra college presents the 83 seniors of the class of '48.

The graduating seniors are divided among 14 departments, with 3 majoring in secretarial science, 19 in biology, 15 in religion, 11 in chemistry, 1 in physics, 6 in business administration, 3 in elementary education, 7 in history, 6 in theology, 4 in music, 2 in nursing education, 4 in English, 2 in home economics, and 3 in speech.



Elders C. Lester Bond and L. A. Skinner

FORUM DISCUSSES COLLEGE PROBLEMS; ELECTS MEMBERS

The Faculty-Student forum met in Angwin parlor Thursday evening to elect additional members and to discuss various campus issues. The aim of this group is to analyze school problems and to make recommendations for their solution to the proper authorities.

Additional members to the group representing the academic classes were elected. They are, freshmen: Carol Estes and Marilyn Burgeson; sophomore, Irene Fujimoto; junior, Rose Marie Hamm; and senior, Kay Nicola.

Walt Cason, ASB president, discussed the methods of selecting nominees for ASB offices, pointing out that the present system is too slow and the election is cramped for time. Subsequently, several resolutions were passed:

1. Recommend to the nominating committee that they begin early to select names for ASB offices.

(Continued on page 4)

-LSC-

New Choral Group To Appear Dec. 18

The newly-organized "Bel Canto," a vocal group of 40 girls, will make its first appearance in the Christmas program given by LSC groups December 18 at 8:00 p. m. in the La Sierra church.

"Bel Canto," meaning beautiful singing, was chosen by the members of the organization formerly known as the Ladies Glee club.

Professor John T. Hamilton, director of the group, said that plans are being made for this group to sing in Riverside, Redlands, Los Angeles and other places.

Beth Norton, "Bel Canto" president, said plans are being made for a social with members of the Male chorus.

Other officers of this organization are Marilyn Jacobson, social vice-president; Gloria Correnti, secretary-treasurer; and Dawn Bohn, publicity agent.

Speech Dept. To Present Xmas Program Dec. 11

The Speech Department's Christmas program will be presented on three different occasions this month, states Mabel Curtis-Romant, head of the department.

The first appearance was at Mark Heppel High School in Alhambra. La Sierra will hear the program December 11 in HMA. On Sunday night, December 12, the group will journey to Loma Linda for the final appearance.

No details of the program have been released as yet.

DR. HAROLD SHRYOCK SPEAKS IN CHAPEL; INTERVIEWS PROSPECTIVE MEDICS

Dr. Harold Shryock, dean of the Loma Linda division of the College of Medical Evangelists, addressed LSC students at the chapel hour Wednesday, December 1. His subject was "Causes of Disease."

Stressing the power of the imagination in disease, Doctor Shryock stated that 65 per cent of patients' illnesses are complicated by, or caused by, emotional factors.

"Health reform should include conservation of the vital energy of

Chapel Programs Highlight Campus Good Form Week

STUDENTS STRIVE TO GATHER SUPPLIES FOR NAVAJO RELIEF

Engaged in an effort to relieve starving Navajo families, the students of La Sierra college have joined with the La Sierra academy and grade-school pupils and neighboring Doreas societies in a mighty drive for money, food, bedding, clothing, medical supplies, and tools for Navajo relief, stated Herbert Dunham, ASB Religious Activities director.

Realizing that education is the great need of a people where only one child in four has school privileges, a number of LSC students are donating their Christmas vacation to help build a new dormitory for Navajo students at Holbrook, Arizona.

Many other students are giving up their afternoons for the Navajo relief drive. They plan to have all clothing and collected supplies to the reservation for distribution during the Christmas holiday. Thus, it is hoped, Navajo educational facilities will be augmented, and the meaning of "Christmas" will be brought near to the hearts of thousands of this worthy but needy people.

the body," said the speaker after explaining that constant strain due to emotional problems may lower resistance and use up the body's vital force.

Doctor Shryock has been touring denominational colleges for three months to interview prospective students for CME.

Since November 22 the dean has been interviewing the LSC seniors who are planning to enter medicine next year.

In chapel Monday, Earl Dunnevin impersonated Nathaniel Q. Fumblechance, a prospect for Loma Linda that muffs his acceptance, because he lacks the necessary essentials of good form.

In the skit, Fumblechance is a type of cultural "Delbert" that fumbles every good chance in short order. By the manners he displays, he apparently has the mental weight of a cream-puff. All his mistakes in good form are mimics of ones that have taken place on the campus at some time.

The story unfolds when Fumblechance has a dream - a nightmare, in fact. It was almost life size with a hat and colored lights for eyes. The final outcome is that Mr. Fumblechance reforms as a result of his dream which was dramatized for the audience.

The skit was a pantomime with scarcely any props, except the people who stood around during the different scenes with signs designating whether they represented tables, trays, fireplugs, lamps, light-post. Angelo Fedeles, narrator, gave color to the scenes by adding the necessary comments.

Director of program, Katie Jo Pearce, with Rita Farrar, Deena Dee, Harold Johnson, Earl Dunnevin and Arthur Moore thought of a few extras for their skit. They even had professional clappers scattered throughout the audience.

Herbert Dunham, ASB Religious Activities director, will supervise

(Continued on page 4)

-LSC-

ELDER DAVID VOTH SPEAKS FRIDAY

"God may permit things to come upon His children that are hard to explain; but we must remember that we are actors upon a stage, demonstrating before angels and men," said Elder David Voth, president of the Southern California conference of Seventh-day Adventists, in the College chapel Friday, December 3.

Elder Voth pointed out Job's good performance in spite of the affliction that came upon him. It is easy to perform well under favorable conditions, but when everything goes wrong, it is more difficult. Peter, who spoke so well of his Lord on the Mount of Transfiguration and denied Christ at his trial, is an example. The speaker mentioned the life of Joseph as an example of one who never gave up his faith in God, though he was sold into a country where there was sin on every hand. "Today God has in all the world men loyal to him just like Job and Joseph," he affirmed.



The Editors Say

Let's Play Santa To the Navajos

The role of "Santa" has been assumed by hundreds of La Sierra students, and is now offered to 'Criterion' subscribers . . . "Santa" to a people who, otherwise, face a bleak winter.

Living on icy, wind-swept mesas, the Navajo people lack even the common necessities of life. So great are their needs that some, it is believed by authorities in the field, will starve this winter regardless of all that may be done. It is for the relief of these hungry ones that La Sierra students appeal to friends.

Would you, dear Subscriber, enjoy the role of "Santa" to this people? Will you join with us in giving them a real Christmas?

Cash contributions should be addressed to President G. T. Anderson, La Sierra College, Arlington, California. Each contribution will be gratefully received and personally acknowledged. Checks may be made out to "Navajo Relief." Donations of clothing, food, blankets, etc., may be addressed to Raymond Hindmarsh, La Sierra College.

Help make this a good Christmas for our Navajo neighbors!

—H. O. Collier III

Ha Ha Ha

You see them in the Riverside Daily Press, The Los Angeles Times, The New York Times, The College Criterion — Typographical errors sneak into every newspaper and hide until the whole issue is off the press and then they climb up into a headline or key word and try to look as much like a sore thumb as they can. (Some of them don't do a bad job.)

The Readers Digest usually prints a list of errors that turn the most serious articles into very humorous reading. (i.e., Authorities reveal that Staley has been married five times in the last ten years and was in trouble several times before that — "Louisville Paper.")

We hope those that find their way into the "Criterion" will at least be funny.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20 December 8, 1948 No. 11

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief - Frank Jobe
Business Manager - M. O. Chang
Associate Editors - Noel Holland, Warren Johns
Re-write Editors - Dick Guy, Harold Johnson
Headline Editor - George Harding

Reporters: Kay Nicola, Barbara McNeil, Myra Webster, Bob Odell, Charles Watkins, Dorothy Parker, Harold Dent, Myron Hood, Keith Hallock, John McGraw, Bob Young, Harvey Eifert, Zeld Peasley, Merrilyn Jacobson, Dawn Bohn.

Columnists: Clifford Davis, Joy Hicklin, Mary Donna Ball, Bette Watkins, Robert Daniels, Lois McKee, Katie Pearce, Donna Lee.

Feature Writers - Derrill Yaeger, Louis Venden
Typists: Jean Venden, Luella Unterseher, Alyce Kiesecker
Photographer - Raul Miller
Publicity Director - Milton Murray
Circulation Manager - Douglas Fjelstrom

HALLEY'S COMMENT

by Jim Halley

Dim the lights, professor, while I shift my mind into neutral and try to figure out enough print for the next five or six inches.

Right now I guess it'll be a subject we shouldn't touch on till spring, but here goes anyway. I've been carrying a little burden about this matter for quite awhile, hoping that someone else would beat me to the draw, but it looks like the job's all mine.

Every Wednesday evening I try to get to supper just a little earlier than usual so I'll be sure of a good table from which I can view the startling events of the evening. I guess it's just my "old maid" curiosity that keeps me coming back week after week because things haven't been too exciting during the last few Wednesday nights.

Oh, don't think I'm ungrateful. I've voted a big bouquet to all of you old faithfuls like Bill and Dorothy Nelson, Clifford Davies and

Dolores Meason, or any two who have made a public appearance four times or more, (If I've missed you, hand your names in to the "Crittter" office and I'll add you to my list) but what I'd like most to see is a few new faces. After all, men, the privilege of escorting isn't limited to those with a three point average. As far as I can see, all it takes is a little nerve to ask the girl of your choice and a "so what" attitude about your food bill.

Now look, here it is Wednesday noon. I'll admit it's a little late, (Emily would say about two days), but I say "better late than never," so here's a question I'd like to have you ponder. Do you have a date for tonight?

What's that you say, Professor? What if the girl turns you down? Listen, if that happens, come on over and eat with me. I'll be sitting at the table in the far corner by the door . . . alone.

Nydell and Beckner Help Santa Claus With Tree Business

by Derrill Yaeger

"Curb service deluxe, and no tips required," that is the motto of Beckner and Nydell, Inc., that great corporation established at the beautifully landscaped five points of La Sierra Heights.

Thornton Beckner and Carl Nydell, Jr., are the entrepreneurs of the local Christmas Tree Lane. One of their stated purposes is to put a pine growth in every home.

To see two pre-med students who are strictly scientific-minded, making a stake in the wampun line, is encouraging to the students who are studying business for a career.

So, if you like the smell of the forest in your home, (and the dead needles on your rug), this is your opportunity to revert to nature, because Beckner and Nydell, Inc., will break a five dollar bill, without tearing it, easier than any used car lot in the country.

—LSC—

113 Listed In First Honor Roll

Student must be enrolled for at least 12 hours. Must have a "B" average. Must receive no grade lower than a "C" or an "I". All S's disregarded.

Wilber Alexander
Dolores Allen
Sydney Allen
Grey Banta
Robert Becker
Aletta Bennett
Roy Berglund
Colleen Blair
Leslie Boggs
Clyde Bergman
William Brunie
Delos Champaign
Duayne Christensen
Stanley Condon
Vernon Curtis
Robert Daniel
Jay Davis
Capitola DeLyle
Lynn Dingman
Armond Dollinger
Clifford Dorland
Richard Dunbar
Lawrence Eddlemon
David Ekvall
Eloise Evans
Walter Fahlsing
Eugene Fair
Marvin Falconer
Francis Ferguson
Esther Flemmer
Glenn Foster
Harold Frank
Ernest Fujimoto
Irene Fujimoto
George Gooche
Joan Goude
Fritz Guy
Richard Guy

Luther M. Hand
Betty Hannum
Ardyce Hanson
Jo Ann Hardin
Robert Hauser
Jack Hennemann
Leo Herber
Ross Hiatt
Everard Hicks
Betty Husman
John W. Ingels
Ree Jackson
Richard James
Winston James
Tanya Jarkieh
Edgar Johanson
Milton Johnson
James Jones
Archie King
Jack Kissinger
Daniel Kok
Dale Larson
Bennett Lau
Donna Lee
Richard P. Mason
Alex McLarty
Mary Lynn McNeil
Leslie Metcalf
Delvin Michalenko
John W. Mortensen
Levi Mosbeck
Milton Murray
Lilah Nahorney
Florence Nelson
Wilbur Nelson
Leonard Neuman
Bruce Nicola

Kathleen Nicola
Dick Nies
Kenneth Nyack
Elvin Olander
Robert Paddock
Frank Peters
Mauritz Peterson
John D. Phillips
Thaine Price
Jack Pullen
Don Rigby
Gregory Robinson
Marilyn Russ
Doris Sheldon
Donald Shields
Beatrice Short
Gordon Short
Irene Simkin
Leslie Smart
Darwood Smith
Merlin Smith
Ray Smith
Kazuo Teruya
Elwyn Thompson
William Tryon
Jacqueline Unger
Robert Vannix
Bill Van Ornam
Joseph Verska
Robert Wheatley
Robert Whitaker
Harold Williams
Dick Wohlgenuth
Francis Woo
Delwynne Wortman
Derrill Yaeger
Yvonne Yip
Ronald Zane

Local Lore

by Mary Donna Ball

Michigan is loyally represented in our halls of learning this year by Fritz Guy. His deliberate but sure footsteps mingle daily with those of his classmates as he sets about to explore the mysteries of college life. Do you know him? If not, I recommend that a cultivation of his friendship would prove profitable.

Coming to us from Cedar Lake academy in Michigan, Fritz leaves behind him a host of accomplishments. While there he was editor of both the academy's year book and its monthly newspaper as well as being the esteemed valedictorian of his senior class.



But since he is a modest soul, Fritz confesses of some grave failing — not getting "outside reading" done on time. He suggests that a possible remedial measure might be to write his instructors a promissory note and read the required pages during the summer. This idea might, however, be at variance with our pedagogical system.

Tho' not revengeful by inheritance, Fritz rather enjoys making frequent complimentary referencés to Michigan, for he says that one year at Cedar Lake there was a chap who came from Southern California and constantly referred to La Sierra! Under the circumstances, I should think that we might grant him this one concession, don't you?

"My better nature prompts me to ask, 'What can I do for you?' And my curious nature would ask, 'What are you getting out of this, and what's behind it all?'" John Ferguson spoke thusly when interviewed by yours truly. In answer to profit gained — satisfaction of service rendered.

At the risk of being deemed a radical, Johnny believes that when one is convicted he should be an advocate. He is convicted that students would be much healthier creatures if they *would* eat correctly. Therefore, his chief burden is that people should understand the laws of nutrition.

Johnny says that he is thankful to be at La Sierra and that he is enjoying it's educational activities to the fullest. Keep your eye on this young man! His health program has stood the practice test — he is one of the survivors of the LA smog!

When once you've seen her, the acute awareness of her crisp, gay laughter accented by sparkling blue eyes remain with you. She loves to sing and does so when and where she feels like it. (I really couldn't say, but seems like I did spy a box of aspirins on the monitor's desk. . . .)

She finds that constantly straining to adhere to a definite list of "do's" and "don'ts" causes her undue pain; but as she is a realist, she cheerfully acknowledged, "I guess that's what we're here for." I wonder if she means the strain or the pain?

Delighted with La Sierra's understanding teachers, she appreciates the fact that they let the students know they're human, too.

Who is this effervescent personality who dispels gloom? Her friends say she has earned the sobriquet — "Sunshine," but her birth certificate proves that she is legally Ruby Burke.



RARE OLD HYMNAL IN LSC LIBRARY; PRINTED IN 1637

by Dick Guy

Three hundred and eleven years ago an old printing shop in London turned out a hymn book which eventually found its way to LSC's Fulton Memorial library. This volume, *The Whole Book of Psalms*, was printed in 1637 — two years before the establishment of a printing press in America, and only a few years after the Pilgrims had landed on the east coast.

This book was the first complete collection of the Psalms in verse form and set to music.

Often called the "Old Version," this psalter was compiled by Thomas Sternhold and John Hopkins and became such a favorite in the churches of England that it was the only Protestant church music in use for over 150 years. Copies were brought to America; and some of them were still in pews of the colonial churches at the time of the Revolution.

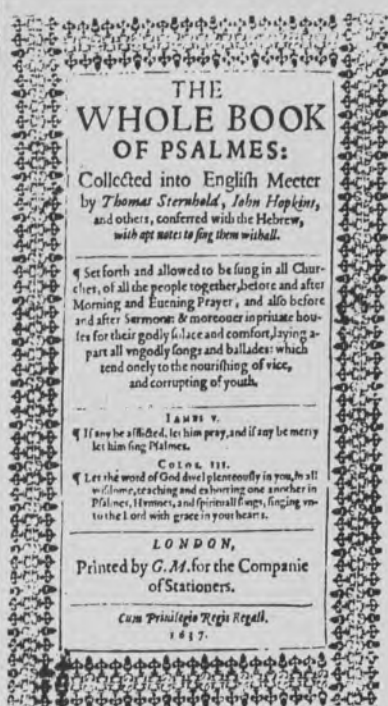
The title page of the book, reproduced here, reads:

"The Whole Book of Psalms: Collected into English Meeter by Thomas Sternhold, John Hopkins, and others, conferred with the Hebrew with apt notes to sing them withall."

The reader is also admonished that the book is entirely appropriate for use "in private houses for their godly solace and comfort, laying apart all ungodly songs and ballades: which tend onely to the nourishing of vice, and corrupting of youth."

Includes Doxology Used Today

Included in the collection is the



venerable hymn, the Doxology, which is so often sung in churches today; and the tune that accompanies the words is quite the same as it is in the current hymnals. The words are taken from the 100th Psalm, and in their quaint metrical style they read:

"All people that on earth do dwell, Sing to the Lord with chearful voice,

Him serve with feare, his praise forth tell:

Come ye before him and rejoyce."

The little book was sturdily bound in stiff board covers, and the type was set by hand. These pieces of type were each only about one-twelfth of an inch in thickness, and the pages contain an average of 4100 pieces, all ar-

ranged in place by the printer. As might be supposed, early typesetters developed serious eye-trouble doing such intricate work.

Psalmody Stimulated by Calvin
Psalmody, the setting of the Psalms to a metrical pattern so that they could be sung easily, perhaps had its beginning with Calvin. Objecting to the use by the Catholic church of Latin liturgical chants, he declared from Geneva that nothing but sacred Scriptures should be sung in churches. Soon stilted metrical versions of the Psalms were made and set to grave but beautiful music.

The use of these Psalm-tunes spread rapidly throughout England and the countries of Europe. Thomas Sternhold gathered and composed many of the metered Psalms, and two editions and several reprints were made of his collection.

The accession of Mary Tudor to the throne of England, however, abruptly ended such activities. Amid a flurry of Protestant persecution, the exiles went to Switzerland to work on their Psalm-tunes.

Volume First Appeared in 1562

In 1562 the complete edition of the 150 Psalms, set to 42 tunes, appeared. Although many of the verses were the worst kind of poetry and nearly unsingable, the book survived 600 editions — the last printed in 1828. Eventually the book was superseded by a widening tide of new hymn books, in which greater liberty was exercised in choosing words and poems for congregational singing.

The library's copy of this volume was purchased in 1947. It is considered irreplaceable by the library staff.

Prep Parade

"PSA CONSTITUTION OUTDATED; REVISION NEEDED" SAYS PREXY

SENIORS ORGANIZE; SIMMS PRESIDENT

"Who are the senior class officers?" has been the question in the minds of many since the group organized more than a week ago. The answer to the question furnished a highlight at the academy picnic on Thursday, for in each cup cake, served with the dessert, was a tightly folded slip containing the following:

"The Senior Class of '49 is happy to present it's officers:

- President — Norman Simms
- Vice President — Doris Nelson
- Secretary — Ginger Bates
- Assist. secretary — Hilton Humble
- Treasurer — Don Van Vranken
- Assist. treasurer — Lenore Specht
- Chaplain — Margaret Beckner
- Parliamentarian — Charles Lindsay.

—LSA—

Benefit Program Provides Fund For Tile Flooring

An asbestos tile floor in one more academy class room is promised as a result of the benefit program given on the evening of November 27. With \$87 furnished at that time and \$75 already on hand, the amount that is left over will be a very good start toward flooring still another room.

—LSA—

Prayer Bands Prepare Food and Clothing Boxes

The academy prayer bands have recently been busy helping those less fortunate than they. Early in November the junior girls sent two boxes, containing clothing and a number of small Christmas packages, to a boarding school in Norway. The sophomore girls are also preparing boxes to send to Europe.

The day before Thanksgiving, five different families received boxes of food and clothing. The packages were sent by the following groups: senior, junior, and freshmen girls, and senior and junior boys.

"The present PSA constitution is outdated and inadequate," said President Bob Marchus in discussing the need for revision. "If we were following this antiquated document we wouldn't have any yearbook staff, and we would elect our advisor by popular vote of the students."

The 1150 word constitution was first drawn up at the founding of the organization in 1940, and no revision or amendment has been made since 1944. Several persons, including Principal Digneo, have voiced the opinion that the constitution needs attention. According to President Marchus, the needed changes might be accomplished by the addition of several amendments, but he thinks that it would probably be better to revise the constitution throughout. "Our first step," he stated further, "should be the selection of an ambitious committee that will get to work immediately. The suggested revision will be a big job, but it can be done."

Among the now-disregarded precepts found in the constitution are those which state that the president shall act as manager for all campaigns, that the president, treasurer, faculty advisor, and Prep school principal shall serve on the college ASB executive committee, and that the principal shall be furnished with minutes of all committee meetings. At present no committee appointed by the PSA executive board needs to be approved by the student body.

—LSA—

STUDENTS ROMP ON SCHOOL PICNIC

More than one hundred academy students abandoned school work for the remainder of the day and left for a picnic at Washington Park in Pomona at eleven o'clock Thursday morning, December 2.

After a picnic dinner, planned and served by a student body committee, about 28 boys took part in a football game, while the girls played softball. The star of the softball game was Crystal Humble.

CAMPUS DOINGS

by Joy Hicklin

Really, the girls in Angwin do more than eat, but it does seem that recently there has been quite a bit of cooking and parties going on there.

Hilda Scheffler and Mary Leong have been teaching Vinette Kinch the art of cooking some foreign dishes. Hilda specializes in central European favorites such as "purriha," potato pancakes, and "holipshi." Mary teaches how to add that "special flavor" to oriental dishes. To make sure he likes the latter style, Floyd Templeton was invited to the Maryonette for supper. Mrs. Templeton was also invited, and all agreed that everything was delicious.

MBK News

by Mac Chalmers

Richard Schneider, Jim Slayback, Richard Keiger, John Marcus, Ralph Puschel, and Louis Venden have been chosen as the program committee for the coming MBK Christmas party.

Speaking about personalities, George French, the saxophone artist, has recently added to his talents of music, the talent of knitting argyle socks.

MBK, the "quietest dorm on the campus," has everything. Besides unpleasant odors, it has unpleasant sounds, such as those which result from the the action of an old horse's tail (bow) being dragged over a dead cat's gut (bass viol string) by our 6 foot 6 inch Mostoite, "Shorty" Puschel.

Calkins News

by Clifford L. Davies

For a change the club meetings of the girls and boys dorms were combined last Thursday in the College hall. Skating and other forms of strenuous exercise were undertaken. Leslie Moores and Duke Dunnewin were "on the ball," as usual.

Skunkhollowers

Some poor brain-lacking individual had the bright idea to kill a skunk outside the dorms last Saturday night. This fragrant aroma permeated the halls and rooms, as it generally does on such an occasion; Ken Nyack and Carlos Lim spent the night with noses over the smudge pots.

When Mother Earth took a change for the worse over the week-end and had a rigor, Howard Harcastle almost had one, too. Hearing the unfamiliar rumble, "our boy" had visions of barbells and dumbbells coming at the double down the steps. By the time he found out what really happened, it was too late to be scared.

Gladwyn News

by Carol Estes and Bette Watkins

"Twas three weeks before Christmas; When all through Gladwyn halls, Not a creature was stirring — They were all sick in bed, with colds!" Patients included: Freddie Hurd, Lenora Jaques, Ann Richardson, Gloria Wolfson, Lucille Sasse, Bette Rae Tatro, Donnie Thompson, Pat Short, Pat Osborne, Colleen Blair, Cassielean Alford, Sally Norman and Beverly

Blackburn.

Six of the survivors, namely: Betty Roth, Kay Swena, Peggy Barker, Barbara McDonald and Mabelle Keiger, planned a surprise birthday party for Tim Walker, Monday night. Mrs. Champion called Tim to her office and then led him to the Maryonette where he was greeted by Bob Patterson, Mike Hood, Dick Swena, and Charlie Chavez. They ate sandwiches, potato salad, cake and ice cream. Last but not least, Tim received a lovely leather notebook with his initials on it.



Junior Girls Prepare Boxes For Overseas

**Edward Kennedy
accuses Nazi
Surrender Release**

"Political censorship in complete violation of the principles of United States War censorship" was named by wartime reporter Edward Kennedy as justification of his early release of Nazi surrender news to the western world. Speaking in HMA, November 29, Kennedy told how the order to hold the news reversed a previous order by General Eisenhower and quoted the general as saying that his hands were tied "at a high political level."

He continued that Admiral Doenitz had been authorized to announce the surrender and he felt that once a story is released it is released to all.

After the chapel hour, Mr. Kennedy had lunch with the CRITERION staff and Mr. W. T. Crandall's journalism students. A question and answer period followed in which topics of interest to journalists were discussed.

Mr. Kennedy, who is now managing editor of *Santa Barbara News Press*, was accompanied by his wife, who is also a writer.

Other campus guests were Mr. Howard Hayes, Jr., and Mr. Arthur Culver, assistant editor and business manager respectively of *Riverside Daily Press*.

-LSC-

MV Rally - Cont'd.

(From page 1)

Elder John Hancock, MV secretary of the Southeastern California conference, was in charge of the first part of the program. Elder J. R. Nelson, MV secretary of the Pacific Union conference, took charge of the second half of the program.

Elder C. Lester Bond gave the charge to 23 Master Comrades who were invested.

Elder Skinner gave the call to dedication and service. Elder F. G. Ashbaugh, Religious and Temperance secretary of the Pacific Union conference, offered the benediction.

-LSC-

**Student-Faculty Forum
Cont'd.**

(From page 1)

2. Recommend that the faculty give study to expediting the passing of names submitted by the nominating committee.

3. Recommend that the nominating committee be authorized to ask people if they would serve in office if nominated.

4. Recommend that the nominating committee have a set of criteria to go by in choosing candidates.

5. Recommend that the ASB announce in chapel the procedure to be followed.

6. Recommend that the faculty clarify which ASB officers are to be approved by them rather than by the Personnel committee.

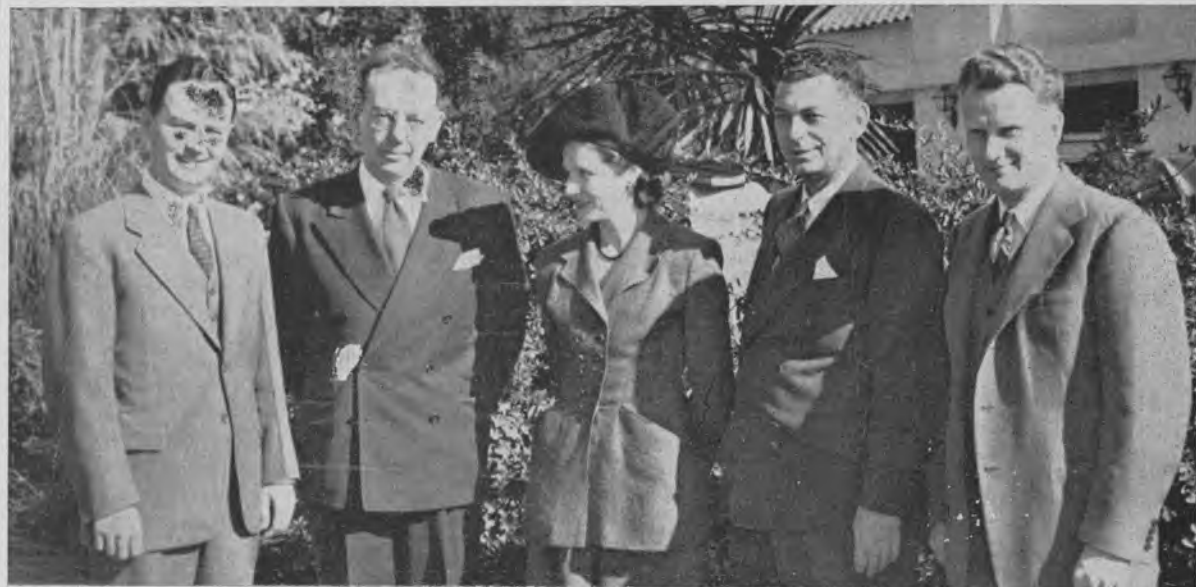
-LSC-

**Cercle Francais Elects
Officers At First Meeting**

"Bon soir," "Bon soir" could be heard many times as the French Club members met last Sunday night in the club room for the first time.

Abraham Mazlum, who speaks French fluently, is the club president. Mr. Mazlum learned to speak French in the first grade in Istanbul, Turkey. He also spent seven years in Syria where French is spoken. Myron Hood, French major, is the vice-president. Mil-

Kennedy . . . Radio Club . . . Date Nite . . . Photo Club . . .



Incidentally . . .

Newswriting students will make a field trip tomorrow, December 9, announced Mr. W. T. Crandall, instructor.

Plans for the day include a trip to Fernstrom's paper mills in Pomona, a tour through the *Times* building in Los Angeles, and a visit to the Los Angeles Engraving Company. At the Columbia Broadcasting System studios they will hear Charles Collingwood give his news commentary.

The members of the class that will make the trip are: Harold Baker, Dawn Bohn, John McGraw, H. O. Collier, Catherine Joy Pearce, Albion Hoff, Hollis Baker, Zelda Peasley, Harvey Eifert, Merrilyn Jacobson, Harold Dent, Kazuo Teruya, Derrill Yaeger, Marilyn Murphy, and Clinton Rogers.

-LSC-

Spokane, Washington, is playing host to Dr. G. T. Anderson and Dean C. D. Striplin. They traveled to the "Inland Empire" metropolis to attend the forthcoming annual business meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. The meet is scheduled for December 8-11.

-LSC-

Professor Alfred Walters and Bill Van Ornam presented a secular concert of violin and piano selections at the "Woman's Club" at Huntington Beach, Sunday evening, December 5. This program was given in connection with local evangelistic meeting held by former LSC-ite Phil Knoche.

-LSC-

A new linotype machine has been purchased and delivered to the printing laboratory. When the vocational arts building is completed, it will be moved there for the classes in printing.

-LSC-

Mrs. George Thompson has arrived to take Miss Doris Carlsen's place in the Home Economics department. Miss Carlsen has resigned because of illness.

-LSA-

Dr. E. C. McDowell, Miss Maybel Jensen, and the grade-school faculty participated in the Elementary and Junior Academy Teachers' conference, held last week at Pacific Grove.

-LSC-

The Master Comrade club will meet Sabbath evening, 6:45, in Calkins worship room.

Good Form Week - Cont.

(From page 1)

the chapel program on Wednesday regarding the religious aspect of good form at church, funerals, and weddings.

Friday's chapel will climax good form week. The King and Queen of Courtesy will be crowned by Louis Venden and Cloey Murray. The couple that are chosen will preside over the good form banquet to be held in the spring. The skit, "The Eyes Have It," will concern general campus behavior in classrooms, in the dormitories, and at concerts.

Joan Coude, ASB Social Activities director, states that 12 students have been appointed to select two LSC-ites for King and Queen. The members of this committee won't be revealed, so all you Fumble-chances remember your conduct if you aspire to Kingly or Queenly attainments.

dred Hee and Zelda Peasley, French students, are the secretaries.

Miss Anna Johnston, Miss Hope

Hayton, and Mrs. W. B. Crawford were present to lead out in French conversation at the tables during dinner. A French game "Com-

ment aimez-vous vos voisins" was played, and "La Marseillaise" was sung to conclude the evening's entertainment.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, December 15, 1948

No. 12

Speech Dept. Depicts Xmas Past and Present

Christmas — Then and Now formed the theme of the program presented last Saturday evening by the La Sierra students of speech under the direction of Mabel Curtis Romant.

In a dramatic sketch portraying the hardships of life on the early frontier, Patricia Welsh, senior English major, appeared in the difficult role of a minister's wife who is forced to entrust the life of her child to the chief of a hostile Indian tribe. Playing opposite Mrs. Welsh was Milton Borg who acted as the frontier preacher. Keith Hallock took the part of the Indian chief; Harris Mullen portrayed a mail carrier; and little Judith Anne Sheldon acted the role of the small daughter.

A second sketch showed Christmas on an ancestral English estate, with Wilbur Nelson cast the tweedy, irascible lord of the manor. Young Dennis Anderson (better known to LSC-ites as the son of the College president) played the role of the American grandson who comes at Christmas-time to reconcile the grandfather and his black-sheep son. Betsy Ross and John Ward appeared in supporting roles as maid and butler.

The Speech choir, under Mrs. Romant's direction, presented a group of Christmas carols and also three seasonal poems. Marshall Horsman read the Biblical story of the visit of the three wise men.

Narrator for the evening was William Olson. The prologue and epilogue were presented by Ellsworth Wellman and Kathleen Neal Nicola respectively.

—LSC—

METEOR ANNOUNCES BENEFIT PROGRAM

The Meteor will present moving pictures calculated to arouse the most lethargic student, according to Miss Lillian Beatty. This evening of entertainment is scheduled for January 8, and the gate will be used to ameliorate the Meteor's financial difficulties.

—LSC—

Brain Counts; Allen Is Speaker At Temperance Confab

Treated to a film, "It's the Brain That Counts," and to a talk on fallacious absurdities in liquor advertisements by Sydney Allen, members of the American Temperance Society last week learned that things were not always what they appear to be. Mr. Harry Moor, activities committee member, presided at the meeting, which was held in the cafeteria club room.

"A good picture!" commented several ATS members on leaving the meeting.



SENIOR OFFICERS, LEFT TO RIGHT — Back row: E. B. Matheson, Kathleen Nicola, Sylvester Francisco, Carl Nydell, Vernon Curtis. Front: Milton Murray, Richard Dunbar, Robert Wheatley.

Physicists Observe Palomar Observatory

The "big eye" of Palomar, Sunday, received the critical eye of LSC's Physics club, the members of which are telescope-makers in their own right.

Perfectly balanced and mounted on a thin film of oil between the inner and outer shells, the five hundred ton telescope mounting can be moved with one finger, Marvin Seaward, vice chairman of the club, said.

Coming in for a large share of the young physicists' interest, Mr. Seaward reported that the museum of star cluster and galactic photos provided interesting material for their own cameras.

The Physics Club is working on several projects, one of which is a large reflecting telescope, the mounting of which they are making from surplus radar frames. It is their hope that they will soon have their own observatory atop one of the La Sierra hills.

—LSC—

ROYAL RECEPTION GIVEN KING AND QUEEN COURTESY

Dick Nies and Dorothy Parker were crowned king and queen of courtesy week last Friday in chapel by courtesy committeeman Louis Venden. Dorothy was presented with a dozen and a half American Beauty roses; a box of monogrammed stationery was given to Dick. These, according to the committee, represent the best of good-form exhibited on the campus during the past week.

Ramira Jobe, assistant librarian, was introduced by Cloey Murray, who had charge of the program. Mrs. Jobe's speech, "The Eyes Have It," summarized ideas of desirable etiquette and good form taken from student interviews this week. Cartoons, drawn by Delos Champaign, illustrated various phases of the talk.

Seniors Organize; Francisco Chosen Class President

Sylvester Francisco was elected president of the senior class of 1949 Tuesday evening as 93 prospective seniors organized into La Sierra's largest graduating class.

Taking the vice presidency was Carl Nydell. Kathleen Nicola was elected secretary; Milton Murray, treasurer; Vernon Curtis, assistant treasurer; Richard Dunbar, Sergeant-at-Arms; Robert Wheatley, chaplain.

Dean E. B. Matheson is sponsor of the class.

Redlands U. President Armacost Speaks At Senior Presentation

Dr. George H. Armacost, president of the University of Redlands, gave his address, "Our American Heritage" for the senior class presentation in HMA Monday.

Dr. Armacost said that "If we are to save America, we must preserve our spiritual ideals." He stipulated that Americans are forced to face the problem of making the world safe for Democracy.

The Redlands president stated also that the greatest problem in the world today is not physical might between Russia and the U.S., but the conflicting ideologies of life. He said, "The threat lies in ideas. It is the contest between Education and Military force." The ideals he listed were the Christian concepts of Freedom, Opportunity, Democracy.

He stressed individual responsibility in government and that if we save America, we must first save ourselves. "This is our heritage that made America great . . . to preserve the Christian foundation for our American way of life."

Combined College Choirs To Give Christmas Concert

Ola Gant To Speak At Mother-Daughter Banquet, Sunday

The biennial Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by the Sigma Phi Kappa girls' club will take place this coming Sunday evening, announces Doris Sheldon, club president.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Ola Gant, Instructor in Nutrition at the College of Medical Evangelists. The program committee states that by choosing a woman as guest speaker, they hope to establish a tradition of having the banquet be an absolute "no man's land."

Catherine Joy Pearce will be mistress of ceremonies, and others on the program will include Doris Sheldon, Mrs. Edna Sheldon, Marilyn Russ, Ardyce Hanson, Dean Mary Champion, and a double sextet.

The theme will take on a sophisticated air, says Valerie Kissinger, decorations chairman, Irene Fujimoto, invitations chairman, and Dorothy Terry, Food Chairman.

The affair, being divided into two occasions, will include an afternoon prelude from 3:00-5:00 p.m. and the banquet proper at 6:00.

Flowers are being flown in from Hawaii for the occasion.

Mothers will come from all parts of the Southland to be with their daughters Sunday.

A candlelight processional will mark the opening of the annual Christmas concert to be held in the La Sierra church Saturday night, December 18, at eight o'clock.

The 300 students who will take part in the program are included in the following groups: the Choral Union, which is composed of the College Choir, the Bel Canto group, and the Male Chorus, all under the direction of Mr. John T. Hamilton; the Junior Choir and Academy Choir directed by Miss Esther Kunau; and the Concert Orchestra under the baton of Mr. Alfred Walters.

Climaxing the evening's program will be the presentation of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah* by the Choral Union and the Concert Orchestra. Other numbers to be presented by the Choral Union will be Shaw's "Fanfare for Christmas Day," Mozart's "Gloria," and a group of traditional Christmas carols.

The Male Chorus will sing the 13th century Christmas carol, "O Come, O Come, Immanuel," and "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius.

Numbers by the Bel Canto ensemble include Matthew's "Sleep, Holy Babe," and Evans' "Christmas Night."

The Concert Orchestra will play the *Rondeau* and *Allegro* movements from Bach's *Suite in B Minor* and also a concert arrangement of "The First Nowell."

Four selections to be presented by the College choir include Holst's "Christmas Day," Mackinnon's "O The Holly," "I Wonder As I Wander," by Niles, and "At Chrystmasse Tyde" by Grant-Schaefer.

The Academy Choir will sing Strong's "O Quit Your Pastures" and Otis' "When Those Sounds Symphonious." And the Junior Choir will sing Bach's "O Jesus, Sweet Child," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem" by Redner.

Mr. Hamilton states that although there will be no admission charge for the evening's program, an offering will be taken to help equip the choir room in the church.

—LSC—

Guy Makes Anthology With "The Translator"

Dick Guy's poem, "The Translator," will appear in the annual Anthology of College Poetry. The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing all parts of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems.

Dick has had several articles published in the *Youth's Instructor* and this fall had an article in the *Watchman Examiner*.

The Editors Say

Is God Real?

The question, "Is God real?" can be raised without speaking a word. A person asked that question in a chapel service recently without uttering a sound, but I heard it more plainly than if he had shouted those words with all the force of verbal expression. I had heard this cry repeated constantly, but it seems to go unheeded.

As I took my place in chapel, all seemed normal — a buzz of voices sounded above the strains of the organ. When the speakers came on the platform the confusion subsided, and textbooks were placed in an accessible position. Then the reader arose to bring us a selection from the word of God, but a piercing voice rang in my ears. "Is God real?" The word of God was being read, but there I saw someone diligently searching the word of man. The cry kept ringing, even through the hymn of praise.

The person did not know that he was asking this startling question. Irreverence is unconscious of its own existence. You may ask, "What is true reverence? It is not abstinence from study during worship. It is the sense of the presence of the living God in our assembly, and the indwelling of the Holy Spirit within the human heart.

—Clarence Schram

Christmas the World Over

After spending a previous Christmas at La Sierra, a student whose home is in the Southern hemisphere was able to contrast our Northern yule-season with the Christmas he knows best, in these words: "Ordinarily it takes balmy weather to stimulate the Christmas spirit. It's the time of year we can swim and camp. But though your summers are six months out of phase, I still feel the season when I hear the carols." The Southern lands are well represented at this college. Here's wishing them the warmest Merry Christmas ever.

—Harvey Eifert

The 'Criterion' Staff
wishes a
Merry Christmas to All

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20 December 15, 1948 No. 12

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief - Frank Jobe
Business Manager - M. O. Chang
Associate Editors - Noel Holland, Warren Johns
Re-write Editors - Dick Guy, Harold Johnson
Headline Editor - George Harding

Reporters: Kay Nicola, Barbara McNeil, Myra Webster, Bob Odell, Charles Watkins, Dorothy Parker, Harold Dent, Myron Hood, Keith Hallock, John McGraw, Bob Young, Harvey Eifert, Zelde Peasley, Merrilyn Jacobson, Dawn Bohn, H. O. Collier III, Marilyn Murphy
Columnists: Clifford Davis, Joy Hicklin, Mary Donna Ball, Bette Watkins, Robert Daniels, Lois McKee, Katie Pearce, Donna Lee.

Feature Writers - Derrill Yaeger, Louis Venden
Typists: Jean Vandon, Luella Unterseher, Alyce Kiesecker
Photographer - Raul Miller
Publicity Director - Milton Murray
Circulation Manager - Douglas Fjelstrom



Root and Diaz Exhibit Still Life In Library

by Derrill Yaeger

The still life studies of Howard Root and Paul Diaz that are now being shown in the College library are, according to Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, instructor in Art, good examples of still life painting.

When questioned, Mrs. Sofsky defined still life portrayal as the ability to compose inanimate objects in such a way as to produce the illusion of life or movement.

Mr. Root is just beginning in the oil painting field, while Mr. Diaz has had extensive training along those lines, part of which was received in Cuba prior to his coming to the United States.

—LSC—

MISSION MAP SHOWS WORLD WIDE ASPECT OF MMA ENDEAVORS

by Milton Murray

The La Sierra College Medical Missionary association is in the midst of "helping their brethren in the mission field."

The association's map, displayed in the main corridor of La Sierra hall, is now beribboned with red streamers. Each ribbon represents a letter sent to a mission hospital or dispensary telling of La Sierra's newest active club intentions — help missions. Club members are



To the Editor

Dear Editor:

My son appreciates the fact that you mentioned him in one of your November issues of the CRITERION; however, he does not appreciate being called Miss! You have him listed as "Miss Terry Allan Mitchell and he would like to reclaim his identity as "Mr." Even if you never knew what "Terry" was you surely should know "Allan" isn't a girl's name!

How about a reprint!

Thank you,
Mrs. Lewis E. Mitchell
—LSC—

Storkborne News

The Alliance of Faculty Children Residing at Home is pleased to greet a new member, Robert Lloyd Anderson, who was born Friday night. Robert plans to make his place of abode with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson, who have adopted him. His arrival swells the membership of the AFCRH to 64.

now awaiting returns from Bangkok Mission Sanitarium, Rangoon SDA Hospital as well as from the Penang Mission Clinic and Nigeria's Ile-Ife Mission Hospital, and a score of others.

The association is also aiding in the Navajo campaign in the form of recruiting carpenters, electricians, plumbers and bricklayers from the student body to go to the Arizona reservation during Christmas vacation to finish the dormitory at the SDA institution. John Elick is in charge of the Navajo project.

Lend Them Your Eyes

by Katie Jo Pearce

There was once a small boy, who upon hearing that the President of the United States was coming to his city, talked about the future event incessantly. "Oh," he said, "I get to see the President! I get to see the President!" But when he saw the President, he cried in his disappointment and dismay, "Oh, mother, it's only a man!"

Speaking of presidents, this column is honoring various types who abide on our campus. These people may be "only students," but each has proved to be an outstanding one.

Marjorie Beach, freshman nursing student, comes to La Sierra from Modesto Union academy. Earning her way to the top, she served on the school paper and annual staffs, as well as being elected secretary of the Spanish club. Her senior year in the academy saw her as vice president of the senior class. . . . Now, isn't it fun to save the best until the last? This ever-cheerful LSC-ite — a girl, mind you — was student body president at MUA last year!

Good luck to you in your leadership activities around LSC, Margie. Perhaps in future years your friends will recognize your name in national politics!

Another ASB "prexy?" Yes, the statement is quite so. Duane Christiansen's name, but moreover his smile is well-known to almost all of you "L. A. and vicinity" loyalists.



Lynwood academy and Franklin high school in Los Angeles claimed Duane for a time, but he reached the pre-mentioned height of acclaim at Glendale Union academy.

Now returning to his smile, the fact remains that Duane plans to be a dentist. And as he says, dentists are the only individuals in the world that don't like other people to "keep their mouths shut!" Don't worry, Duane, you'll always get the right response when you say, "Smile, please!"

When he was asked what ASB activities he liked best, Duane, who is an outstanding athlete himself, chose "Campus Day." He especially likes the outburst of school spirit that is manifest that day, he said.

After Duane completes his pre-dentistry here at LSC, he plans to finish his course at the University of Southern California.

Doris "probably the best natured person on earth" Sheldon is president of the Sigma Phi Kappa girls' club this semester. (With the biennial Mother-Daughter banquet coming up next Sunday, "Dode" is probably the busiest person on earth, also!)

This reporter had quite a hearty time probing characterizing statements out of a group of Dode's friends. A remark made by one suite-mate seemed to bring agreement in the crowd, "There are so many delightful things about her, but I think I like her subtle humor best." (Incidentally, Dode has a collection of china cats whom she names after people that she doesn't particularly care for!)

Doris' versatility is shown in the fact that she is a violinist, a senior this year as both an English major and a pre-nursing student, and an ardent argyle sock knitter!

Dode has earned most of her college education here at La Sierra, with the exception of last year, which she spent at WMC. She hopes to take her nursing at the White Memorial hospital.



Custodian Matheson Responsible for Dust-free Campus

by Derrill Yaeger

The one man responsible for the cleanliness of La Sierra college, the academy, and the grade school, is Edward W. Matheson. His official title is custodian, but his work includes much more than the name implies.

Mr. Matheson's duties on the campus concern the neatness of 33 classrooms, 32 offices, 10 laboratories, eight studios, two libraries, the chapel, the Music hall, the gymnasium, and all the other corners on the campus that collect dust.

In his work Mr. Matheson employs 36 student workers, and he considers this year's janitor department the best all around group with which he has ever worked.

One of the contributing factors toward his success with student labor is his interest in young people. He was engaged for nearly 19 years in youth work at the Grand River church in Detroit.

Another interest of Mr. Matheson's is reading. He reads exten-



Mr. E. W. Matheson

sively in the Spirit of Prophecy, and in books on human relations, all of which helps explain his better understanding of student labor problems.

—LSC—

There was once a man so badly affected with locomotor-ataxia that he whistled at crossings.

Aussie Kranz Speaks

Elder A. F. J. Kranz, former instructor at the Australian Missionary college was the speaker Friday night in HMA. Elder Kranz has spent the last 18 months at the Seminary in Washington, D. C. and is now on his way back to the College.

He said that as Jesus mended broken furniture when he was a carpenter with his father, he can mend the lives of men and women.

—LSC—

Personality Notes

In the Redlands Memorial chapel last Sunday (December 12) afternoon at 4 o'clock Professor John T. Hamilton sang the bass solos in a performance of Handel's Messiah.

Some of the students of LSC choirs joined the five hundred voices in the combined choir under the direction of J. William Jones.

Professor Walters played his violin for the First Congregational church in Riverside, Sunday evening, December 12. With Bill Van Ornam as his accompanist at the organ, they provided the music for the Sunday evening sermon.

A former student of La Sierra college and employee of the College store, J. R. Rankin, moved to Los Angeles last week. Mr. Rankin will work at the White Memorial hospital.

Prep Parade

Dr. Harold Shryock Speaks About Moods In Academy Chapel

That it takes more than mere intelligence to make a success of life was the thought expressed by Dr. Harold Shryock when he spoke in the academy chapel on Dec. 6. To illustrate he told the story of a small boy who, as a result of an intelligence test, was placed with a retarded group. After a psychiatrist tested him and found him to be normal, it was discovered that the intelligence test had been incorrectly added; but the problem then was to convince the boy that he was not below average.

Dr. Shryock said that some of the factors needed, besides intelligence, are self-knowledge and that part of self-knowledge in recognizing individual attitudes. Each person has a regular cycle of moods. Decisions should be made when one is feeling at his best and not during periods of depression. Good physical health will result in better mental health.

—LSA—

Let's Get Acquainted

by Ann McInturff

It was on a beautiful little island called Faial, meaning blue flowers, just off the coast of Portugal among the Azores, that Gabriela da Silva first saw the light of day. She lived there until last summer when she decided to visit America and go to school at La Sierra.

Gabriella made the trip by American Air Clipper and by boat. When asked which method of travel she preferred, she said that in spite of sea sickness she liked boat travel better.

One of the things in America which interests and surprises her is speed. Another is girls having dates. "Over where I lived," she said, "we never go out with boys; we just talk to them through the window as they go by." When a boy wants to propose to a girl, he has to take the father along with him.

Her pet peeve is "bossy" people. Among her likes are ice cream, skating, New Testament history, violets, and, last but not least, the people of La Sierra.

—LSA—

AROUND THE CORNER

Ever had a headache and a backache at the same time? Well, I'm sure you would have one too if you had to stand almost on your head to recover your belongings from behind the open lockers.

That chorus, Perfect Posture, seems to have gone to the hearts of some students. After school, between classes, it doesn't matter when, a book on your head and you are in "style."

If you had been in the Spanish I class a few days ago you might have seen Verline Robison turning back and forth from vocabulary to assignment and from assignment to vocabulary until she very disgustingly tore out the intervening page. Is that the method you use in all your classes, Verline?

Teachers Re-enact Old Time School In Recent Chapel

An old-fashioned school, including all the grades, was the setting for the program given by the academy Teachers of Tomorrow club at a recent chapel period. Bob Marchus acted as teacher and conducted a typical Friday afternoon program of recitations and music. Those giving readings were Wilbur Douglas, fifth grader, Eugene Miller from the second grade, Evangeline Kirkwood from the third, and Carolyn Pearson, kindergartener. Musical selections included a piano duet by Catherine Cates and Annabel Lee and a vocal selection by Bob Marchus, Russell Errera, Shirley Templeton, and Myrtle Zachary. Barbara Pennington and Jo Ann Spaulding sang "I Don't Want To Play in Your Yard" in such a way that one would hardly think they are the best of friends. Other features of the program, typical of a grade school, were the gifts of apples presented to the teacher, and the dunce caps worn by Viola Carcallan and Verline Robison because they whispered. The program closed with the round "The Three Blind Mice."

—LSA—

Between Class Stampede Could Cause Catastrophe

"Clamps, Scalpel, sponge, cotton, knife, hacksaw, hammer, dynamite," said the doctor as he worked over the man on the operating table. In the corner of the room two nurses were talking to each other. "What happened to that man," one nurse said. "Did he get run over by a steamroller?"

"No, it was worse than that," replied the other. "He was caught in the halls between classes at La Sierra academy."

"Oh, that explains it," she said as she turned away.

Of course the above is exaggerated slightly but nevertheless being in the halls between classes is like being on the line of scrimmage at the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. Sometimes if you're lucky you can get to class on time by jumping into a crowd of surging humanity and letting them push you to class.

I think you will agree with me when I say we could afford to be a little more polite in the halls because some people object to being pushed down from behind without warning. Instead of giving someone a shove, ask him if he would kindly step aside while you go by. Please do not resort to violence.

—Cornell Morton

—LSA—

Editor — Winsome Shreve
Associate Editors — Evangeline Kirkwood, Sue Baker
News Editors — John Youngberg, Connie Garret
Feature Editors — Stanton Parker, Luella Baker
Advisor

Are the floors in the cafeteria too slippery or just what is it? Crystal Humble had time enough to think it over as she sat on the floor the other day.

CAMPUS DOINGS

Calkins News

by Clifford Davies

Needless to say, the inmates of Calkins are honored to think that they have the essence of gentlemanly behavior residing in their dormitory. The fellows now curtsy when King Dick Nies passes. His roommates, Thaine Price and Duayne Christiansen, have offered to clean the room in his stead twice extra each month instead of the usual once.

Another attribute of good cheer seen around the dormitory is the Christmas tree. Discussion in the nightly debating sessions has turned to more gay and jovial subjects. Jack Henneman and Jim Shuttleworth are now able to offer their two cents worth.

We mentioned the other day that the pleasurable odor of cat pervaded Calkins; this blame was laid at the feet of Percy Lui. With apologies to Percy, we now find out that Bob Weatherby has been boiling cats for bones. I only hope he's a vegetarian.

Bob was host to the ladies of Sigma Phi Kappa last Thursday evening when they presented their talents to the young gentlemen of the MBK club. M. C. Prexy Doris Sheldon introduced her program consisting of Carol Chin and Esther Flemmer on the piano, Donny Thompson and Marlene Rombeau with readings, Betty Jo Roth on the violin, and Mary "Gullett" Gullett rendering a solo, and the ladies trio, Colene Hooper, Barbara Canwright and Marjorie Lewis.

—LSC—

Gladwyn News

by Mildred Hanna

It enhances my sense of insecurity as I gaze into the parlor through the French doors at 10:10 and see Ann Cady peeking out from behind a stack of books

labeled "English Themes" and "Learn How To Study." As I enter I can hear Janie Jones and Sally Norman speaking in deep monotones in that language known only to pre-nursing students. Looking for a place to sit down, my serenity of nature causes me to observe the still undisturbed Esther Flemmer sitting in the same chair, with the same books, and doing the same thing — sleeping!

Betty Watkins in a far corner can be heard expressing her tastes in wearing apparel to Carol Estes who comments favorably but is hushed by her studious roommate, Beverly Blackburn, who just has to learn her memory verses.

Cassielean Alford is sitting in her favorite place, the piano stool. Gloria Wolfson is under the piano trying to get those last few stitches in on the second pair of argyles before the monitor spies her and sends her off to bed.

Shirley Gable's quick wittedness, which extricates her from all difficult situations, sends the crowded parlor into hilarious laughter. Millicent Montgomery edges over toward the door to warn us of the approach of that familiar person who sits at a little table in the hall.

Ten to eleven and at last all eyes are glued to the books. But it is too good to be true. The intensive study is suddenly interrupted by the shrill screams of Yukimi Yonemitsu who comes running down the hall breathlessly telling us that she just saw a queer looking creature who was wearing a gray fur coat, who came from someplace into her room. Everyone jumped up to rescue her from that great big, innocent little mouse.

Five to eleven and again the industrious freshmen co-eds resign themselves to the exquisite discomfort of studying.

Eleven o'clock and with heavy stupidity and dullness of intellect all are ushered out of the parlor.

That is, everyone with the exception of Opal Parish who spends 15 minutes telling the monitor she just has to study until 11:30.

—LSC—

Angwin News

by Joy Hicklin

As a general rule people would not expect to find pets in a dorm, but a survey of rooms in Angwin shows that almost every girl does have at least one "Pet."

Donna Lee and Marilyn Russ have really gone into the pet business. They have a skunk, "Pheew"; a pig, "Groan"; and nine horses! Of course a few of the horses are pictures. "Highpockets" and "King" are statues.

Milicent Dryer has "Mahutma" the elephant, and a dog which has no name because she hasn't thought of any which fits the distinctive look he has.

Irene Fujimoto also cares for an elephant answering to "Dumbo."

There is one dog who has the bad luck of being in Beatrice Short's room. "You see," explains his mistress, Beverly Freese, "Bea doesn't like Exoduis' books, so we keep it stuffed in the bookcase."

Nancy Jane Newman says the name of her dog no longer exists so she's looking for a new name. It seems as though the dogs have it all right.

Hilda Scheffler owns "Sharon," Lola Murray calls hers "David," and Joyce Cott has put the aristocratic name of "Christopher Anastacia Columbus" on her poor innocent.

Doris Sheldon and Ree Jackson are cat lovers. Ree claims her pet's name is "Meow."

Patricia Truesdell has to be different. She owns a huge green and yellow satin frog with the interesting name of "Cisco Mortimer MacMurphy."

BAND, ORCHESTRA TO PLAY IN HMA NEXT WEDNESDAY

La Sierra's 40-piece band will perform under the direction of Alfred Walters, December 22, in chapel.

Featured will be Mr. Walters' composition, "College Spirit," which will include fragments of servicemen's songs. Also on the bill is "A Rhapsody of Stephen Foster's songs" by Newell H. Long, a collection of Victor Herbert melodies, and various marches.

The College orchestra, also under Mr. Walters' direction, will assist the College choral groups in their program December 18.

Mr. Walters' violin quartet performed Monday for Senior Presentation. Quartet members are Ardyce Hanson, Bettie Roth, Fritz Guy, Mr. Walters, and Don Grecian, accompanist.

—LSC—

McVoy, Kooreny Elected To Office

Eldridge McVoy and Ralph Kooreny, elected president and faculty sponsor of the Commercial club at its last meeting, have launched a campaign to aid the Navajo Indians.

"Casey" was chosen to take the place vacated by Herbert Logan who resigned recently.

Mr. Kooreny was elected sponsor in view of a new club constitutional amendment which entitled any member of the business faculty to the post.

At the same meeting a committee to aid the Navajos was elected. Members include: Albert Maas, chairman; Earl Gillispie, and Robert Russell. All members will be asked to contribute money, clothing, food, or other usables.

—LSC—

LOCAL DRIVE SPELLS RELIEF TO NEEDY NAVAJOS

Proving that Christianity is a working reality in which is embodied the spirit of giving, students and teachers of the La Sierra College, Academy, and Grade School are still engaged in a relief drive for needy Navajo families.

The opening of the drive with a college chapel program Nov. 22 found students emptying their pockets for money cans, and stripping off coats and cleaning out clothes closets for collection boxes in the dormitories. Then, having given what they had, they volunteered cars and services, and began canvassing the neighborhood for additional gifts.

Not content with the appointment of students to take charge of the collection in each dormitory and among the veterans' huts, nor even with house-to-house collection in the community, students have enlisted Dorcas society aid from over a dozen Adventist churches, and are now carrying the appeal for money, food, and clothing to nearby towns.

"Food, clothing, money, vitamins, bedding, and medical supplies are coming in by the boxes and barrels," H. O. Collier told students in a recent chapel announcement. "To one and all, we say, 'Thank you!'"



TOP TO BOTTOM: Speech Choir in Recital Saturday night. Frontier Christmas scene portrayed by, left to right, Judith Anne Sheldon, Patricia Welsh, Milton Borg, Keith Hallock, and Harry Mullen. — Characters in Monday Good Form Chapel, left to right: Angelo Fedele, Katie Jo Pearce, Deena Dee, Yvonne Butterton, Ronald Zane, Ralph Pueschel, Rita Farrar, Dextra Bell, Earl Dunnevin, Art Moore, Harold Johnson, Gil Herman, Leslie Moore, Jim Scott, Ray Hindmarsh. — Physics club visits Mount Palomar observatory. — Louis Venden crowns Dick Nies and Dorothy Parker King and Queen of Good Form Week.

Incidentally . . .

The University of Oslo will hold special summer classes for American students from June 27 to August 6. A maximum of six hours credit may be taken and expenses should approximate \$700. Catalogs and applications may be secured from St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Two La Sierra students, Ray Hartwig and Bill Nelson attended the University last summer. They reported the trip was highly educational and worth many times the cost.

—LSC—

Miss Maybel Jensen, Education and Psychology teacher of La Sierra, visited the site of a future Seventh-day Adventist academy at Camp McQuade, California.

Camp McQuade, formerly an Army camp, was recently donated to the Northern and Central California conferences.

The camp was one of the places visited by a group of teachers who attended the Elementary and Junior Academy Teacher's conference at Pacific Grove, California.

—LSC—

Mr. Ralph Pierce will present a piano recital December 19, at 4:30 in HMA for entertainment of mothers who have arrived for the Mother-daughter banquet.

The debut of La Sierra's two piano team, Dona Lee and Bill Van Ornam, will spark the program. Dorothy Nelson and Mr. Pierce will add to the doubles.

Also performing will be Esther Flemmer, Francis Smith, Colene Hooper, Capitola DeLyle, Dale Qualley, and La Rena Specht.

—LSC—

The women's Physical Education department of La Sierra College will sponsor a tennis tournament beginning the week of December 6.

The girls participating in the tournament are: Colene Hooper, Cassielean Alford, Carol Chin, Rita Farrar, Milisande Montgomery, Virginia Parker, Dorothy Franklin, Bettie Roth, and Mary Leong.

—LSC—

The International Relations club presented Sydney Allen in a temperance lecture at last week's meeting.

President Harry Moor welcomed the members with the announcement that future speakers may include Senator William F. Knowland, Senator Sheridan Downey, and Helen Gehagan Douglas.

The next IRC meeting is slated for December 21 in the cafeteria club-room.

—LSC—

Lenora Jacques, well-known freshman pre-nursing student, was severely scalded early Sunday morning, while she was washing out some clothes. She put her hand under the running water, which suddenly leaped fifty degrees upward, searing her left hand, which was unfortunate, as she is left-handed. Her roommate, Ann Cady, has been observed aiding Lenora in the cafeteria.

—LSC—

Professor H. B. Hannum will present a special organ vesper program on Sunday afternoon, December 19, at 4 o'clock in HMA.

This program is a part of the entertainment provided for the mothers who will be on the campus to attend the Mother-Daughter banquet.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the ASB of LSC

Volume 20

La Sierra College, December 22, 1948

Extra No. 3

Students, Teachers to Vacation from Campus to N. Y.



Noel Newhard, Virginia Scott, Laura May Ross, Dean Mary Champion and Paul Schooley talk over old Christmas customs in an Angwin holiday setting.

Vacation-anxious LSC-ites will leave classrooms today to spend ten days with friends and families from La Sierra to New York. Books and schoolwork laid aside, several have already left the campus.

Among travelers who will cross the country twice for the holidays is Don Graichen, bound for Battle Creek, Michigan, for "a couple of parties and a good time in general."

Vinny Catalano will perhaps roll up the most miles. She is bound for Rome, New York; but she is looking forward to returning to Sunny California. "That's why I got a round trip ticket," she says.

Dean C. D. Striplin plans to return early from Christmas in Modesto to work on his doctorate.

Doehning overalls for a few days, Harry Garlick will help paint the grade school building.

Mr. G. W. Casebeer plans to journey to Golden Gate Academy, Oakland, to visit his teacher-son, a former LSC-ite.

Betty Rae Tatro will do office work for her doctor-father, and she insists that she won't be turning her lights out at ten.

MBK monitor Cecil Daugherty plans to journey to Bale, Oregon,

(Continued on page 3)

1800 Hear Choirs; Hamilton Gets Sox

Five choral groups and the LSC orchestra performed for an audience of 1800 in the La Sierra church on December 18.

Featured on the evening's program were the candlelight processional of over 200 singers, and the presentation of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the *Messiah*.

The evening's offering, \$128.42, will aid in furnishing the choir room in the church.

The choral groups gathered in the cafeteria for refreshments following the concert. There the "Collegians," a 22-voice Waring-style chorus, made their debut singing "The Night Before Christmas."

During the performance, Director Hamilton was given his Christmas present, a pair of partially knitted argyle socks.

'LITTLE BETHLEHEM' IS ABBOTT SERMON TOPIC FOR CHRISTMAS DAY

"Little Bethlehem" is Pastor F. L. Abbott's sermon topic for Sabbath, December 25, in the La Sierra church.

He will point out that just as the great cities were passed by in choosing the Saviour's birthplace, so God has exulted in lifting the humble and using them in His service.

Faculty Families Greet Santa at Party

Sixty-five children and their faculty-member parents joined in a Christmas party Tuesday evening, December 21, in the college cafeteria.

Santa Crandall presented gifts to each of the younger party members to highlight the evening's fun.

The program included a vocal solo by John T. Hamilton and a

reading by Mrs. Dan Goddard. Popular Christmas carols were featured in a community sing.

Refreshments, provided by Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, included molded ice cream Santa Clauses.

Program chairman for the evening's activities was Mrs. Ruth J. Stenborn.

NAA ACCREDITATION GRANTED COLLEGE

LSC is now a fully accredited Class b college, according to a telegram received by Pres. G. T. Anderson recently from Dr. Raymond Mosher of the Northwest Accrediting association. The telegram was followed by a letter that praised LSC for its high ideals and educational standards.

Doctor Mosher, head of the department of psychology at San Jose State college, visited the campus two years ago; accompanied by Dr. Claude Simpson, director of adjustment of State college, Pullman, Washington; and Dr. Douglas McClure, registrar of Whitman college, Walla Walla, Washington. At that time LSC was granted accreditation for a two-year probationary period, during which certain improvements were to be made.

When the three representatives visited the campus this year, they were impressed by the evident improvement and expressed their approval. Thus, at the recent business meeting of the association, full accreditation was granted.

Class b recognition affords the institution power to grant AB degrees, which should admit the student to any accredited graduate school. Only endowed schools and graduate institutions are entitled to a higher rating from the association.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas Play Planned By Riverside MY Society

A Christmas play, "The Old Advent," will be presented in the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist church at 8 p.m., December 24.

The skit will tell the story of a little lad whose brother served and nearly met his death in the war. Several selections of Christmas music will be included in the evening's program.

Paul Sundin, leader of the Riverside Missionary Volunteer society, announces that all are invited to attend. Director of the skit is J. F. Umbarger.

The church is located at 10th and Locust streets in Riverside.

Christmas Carol, Halley's Version

by Jim Halley

I hurried along the street. Overhead, a big sign read, "Merry Christmas." Overhead the Christmas decorations, stretched across the street, rattled in the wind.

"Merry Christmas" I thought, Ah, bunk and humbug. What's there to be merry about? I've got a ten thousand word essay to get in, I missed an A on that test the other day by two points, and on top of it all Dr. Airey promised an inquisition tomorrow. No siree, not much to be merry about.

I stopped at the corner to wait for the green light. The Salvation Army lady on the other corner looked like she might be cold. Her little bell, this Christmas, sounded like it needed to be tuned.

Then suddenly I saw it.

It wasn't such an especially pretty window, in fact, down low it was smeared with little finger marks and up a little higher was a whole row of forehead marks. But the wonderful thing about this window was that above it was a big sign, TOYS.

I slowed down. Stopped. Walked over. Looked.

The years rolled back, and with my little hand in Dad's big one, I was looking through the glass with my forehead down among the other little forehead marks again.

"Well, Son, pick out what you want, but remember I can't spend too much, and you will have to share with brother."

What a momentous decision.

On the right hand side were two bicycles. One said \$13.95. That's the one I liked best.

"Daddy."

"Yes, Son."

"That tricycle, is that too much?"

"I'm afraid so, Jim."

I turned back. Oh, well, there were lots of other toys.

Just under the tricycle was a box of marbles. I had plenty of those, though. Say, how 'bout those "Tinkertoys?" Or maybe that tractor there that you can wind up?

Sixty-nine cents. That isn't very much, is it? That's all that musi-

cal top costs. Maybe I ought to take that.

Oh, my, what will it be. That car? No. Brother would play with it more than I would. That top? Well - Oh I know, I like -

I looked up to see what Dad would say, but he wasn't there. In fact, I was all alone in front of a big window that said TOYS. Me, a College student.

A couple of girls stared as they passed. I walked on.

Overhead the Christmas decorations stretched across the street, rattled in the wind. Up ahead was another big sign that read, "Merry Christmas."

Merry Christmas, I thought. Say, that's right, Merry Christmas EVERYONE.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Library To Remain Open During Vacation Period

Librarian D. Glenn Hilts announces that the library will be open daily during the vacation to accommodate ambitious LSC-ites and others. The hours will be as follows:

Daily-10:00 to 12:00 a.m.

2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Exceptions to the above are Sunday, December 26, when the library will remain closed all day; and Sunday, January 2, when the hours will be 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.

Three-day, seven-day, and 15-day books may be checked out till Monday, January 3.

One hour reserve books and one-day reserve books may be withdrawn on a one-day basis during the vacation. Mr. Hilts reminds students that the fine on such books is to be 25 cents per day overdue.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Vol. 20 Dec. 22, 1948 Extra No. 3

Guest Editor Dick Guy

Reporters: H. O. Collier, Clifford Davies, Fritz Guy, Noel Holland, Harold Johnson, Louis Venden, Myra Webster.

Photographers: Raul Miller, Gerald Reynolds, Fred Christensen.

Students, Profs to Vacation

(Continued from page 1)

to "recuperate from the worst Greek test in years."

Miss Maybelle Jensen will figure out what second semester students in educational psychology should study and include it in the course syllabus.

A biology theme will keep Rothman Lane busy in San Bernardino.

Dorothea Failing wants to learn to ski during her visit to Utah with Frances Smith.

Encinitas barbers should take note, for Charles Lindsay is going home to have his "butch" trimmed up.

A term paper for a university class in Wordsworth and Coleridge will "ruin" Miss Beatty's vacation.

Determined to improve his finances, Paul Schooley says he'll stay on the campus and smudge for local orange growers.

Miss Edna Farnsworth plans to spend time looking for some new music.

Feminine knitters are having competition these days; George French plans to spend some of his time knitting on his argyle socks.

University classwork in abnormal psychology will keep Elder Hugh Williams occupied a few days.

Bound for Wyoming snow will be Marilyn Stubbs and Catherine Jo Pearce.

Art Moores and Marvin Seaward will see how they enjoy Indian life at the school in Holbrook, Arizona. They will assist in the construction of the new dormitory there.

Memphis, Tennessee, is the goal of Mary McNeil. She expects that eating plenty of homemade breakfasts will bring her back ten pounds heavier.

Cleatis Laney plans to return with a good Texas suntan.

CRITERION staffwriter Jim Halley says he's "happy to announce that he'll be in his office during the entire vacation to give advice to any young men who are in need of counsel during the closing days of leapyear."

Dolores Allen expects that she and Sydney will be ice skating

during their stay at home in Nevada.

ASB Prexy Walt Cason avows he's going to catch up on his "sack time" with a church history and an esthetics book tucked under his pillow.

As a result of these strenuous vacation plans, Marguerite Hanum will sit in front of a nearly-dead switchboard, taking care of the few holiday calls.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Legends Attend Foreign Yuletide Celebrations

Associated with the Christmas season are a host of legends, often varying from one country to another.

Old St. Nicholas leaves his gifts in the children's wooden shoes in homes in Holland.

In Norway an elf rides a goat which does most of the gift bearing.

Italy's little children are rewarded for goodness by an old woman named Befana.

Mistletoe hung over the doorway grants to those who enter friendship and peace.

Queen Victoria and Prince Al-

STUDENT SANTA IS HIT WITH CHILDREN

by Milton Murray

A Christmas-treeless Christmas party was held Sunday on Raley Drive, the youngsters' playground. Unlike most seasonal parties, there were no refreshments, no games, and not even brightly wrapped gifts, but it was blessed by the presence of Santa *in person*. Probably because it wasn't quite Christmas day, he exchanged his bright red suit for his perennial smile and took his maroon Ford instead of Dancer, Prancer, and Vixen.

Of course, the children knew him, because this Santa's visits are frequent throughout the year.

The Christmas spirit was kindled when Santa brought forth a toy watch for each of his admirers. Their eyes got big as they looked at the time — time to go tell "Daddy" what the president of the senior class, Sylvester Francisco, had given them.

bert introduced tree decorating into England about 100 years ago.

Singing Christmas carols in the streets is popular on both sides of the Atlantic ocean.

Navajos Welcome White Man's Christmas Spirit

by H. O. Collier III

A gala occasion for practically all peoples, "Christmas" is the best tradition of the white man to the Navajos.

Other people may be gathering around family fireplaces at this time, but the Indian people will be turning away from their own cheerless fireplaces, and journeying twenty to eighty miles to the nearest school or trading post.

LSC student workers will undoubtedly find many Indian families, with their teams and wagons, camped around the Seventh-day Adventist Navajo mission when they arrive tomorrow. Other Navajo families, too old or too poor to undertake such a journey will be surprised in their hogans by the students as they drive about the reservation with their "mechanized reindeer," gladdening hearts with

gifts of food, warm clothing, and blankets.

Those who live in a radius of a hundred miles of Holbrook know they can get help anytime from their white brothers at the mission, but they still look forward to Christmas. Those who are better off, or who have come in closer contact with the white man will often have in their homes pinon trees decorated in the same fashion as the white man's. Most of the Navajos, however, celebrate Christmas, if at all, with the white man.

Ordinarily a cheerful people, loving gaiety, color, and good humor, the Navajos find the unpredictable white man most understandable at Christmas time . . . the time which commemorates the birth of the Man who came to unite the hearts of all people in the bond of brotherhood.

OLD MASTERS' MUSIC HEARD AT YULETIDE

For hundreds of people the music of Bach and Handel makes difficult hearing — until Christmas comes around. Then, suddenly, everybody starts singing and humming tunes by the two good old masters of music.

Both Bach and Handel were church musicians. One of their tasks was to compose songs for church congregations to sing. They proved themselves masters of beautiful, easily followed melodies in their Christmas music. Many famous Christmas oratorios and carols come from Bach and Handel.

Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" contains the themes of several popular chorales.

In almost every town and village in America this Christmas a church choir will present at least a portion of Handel's "Messiah." When carolers sing "Joy to the World" they'll be singing part of the "Messiah," too, for that carol comes from themes found in the great oratorio.

It is a strange fact that both Bach and Handel were born in 1685, lived for many years within thirty miles of each other, and never met. Yet today, the Christmas music they wrote is sung by men, women and children in countless churches of many faiths.

BELOW: J. T. Hamilton directs the new "Collegians" choral group.



ABOVE: Dr. Ola Gant speaks as mothers and daughters look on.

Girls Entertain Mothers At Biennial Banquet

Girls of Sigma Phi Kappa honored 175 mothers at the biennial Mother-Daughter banquet Sunday night, December 19 in the cafeteria.

Guests for the event traveled from near and far for the occasion. Mrs. C. D. Striplin, guest of Annetta Striplin, came from the LSC campus; and Mrs. S. W. Parker journeyed from Battle Creek, Michigan, to attend with her daughter, Dorothy Parker.

Speaker for the program, Dr. Ola Gant, humorously discredited the adage, "It's a Man's World," in her address to the girls and mothers.

Briefly Speaking

Academy choir members gathered at the home of Russell Errera Saturday evening for games and refreshments.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Collegians, new 22-voice chorus, sang for the Optimist club Christmas party at the Mission Inn Monday afternoon.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Former LSC-ite Gilbert Boyd married Evelyn Shippo on November 28 in Cleveland.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Darrell Nicola, sophomore premed, is the author of an article, "The Spare Time of Your Life," which appeared in the December 14 issue of the *Youth's Instructor*.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Junerose Guild, president of the Teachers of Tomorrow club, and the other officers wish a pleasant Christmas to all members of the club.

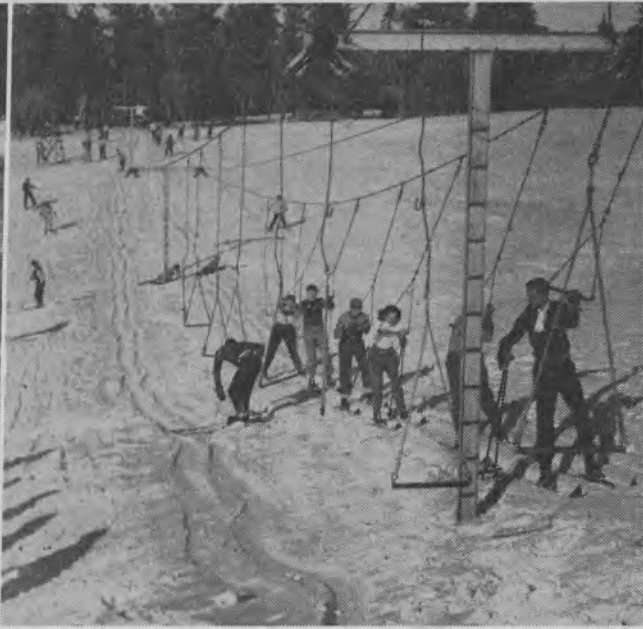
MERRY CHRISTMAS

College Press workers and their families gathered for supper, games and motion pictures at the Press, Sunday night, December 19.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Recordings of the *Messiah*, sung by the University of Redlands festival chorus, will be broadcast on a nation-wide Mutual hookup on Thursday, December 23. Several LSC singers took part and Mr. John T. Hamilton was bass soloist for the production.





Next Criterion -- Feb. 2

Sub-getting LSC-ites take part in varied winter sports at annual 'Criterion' picnic held at Big Bear Lake Thursday.

COLLEGE CRITERION

LA SIERRA COLLEGE

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, January 12, 1949

No. 13

First Snow In 17 Years Hits LSC Campus

'CRITERION' BOOSTERS FROLIC AT BIG BEAR SNOW PICNIC

Sub-getting LSC-ites reaped their reward last Thursday for reaching the CRITERION subscription goal when they participated in the varied activities of winter sports at Big Bear Lake. Over 250 students took the day off from school and motored to the snow.

Among the activities provided for the group were skiing, tobogganing, skating, and lastly, that of eating. Some provided their own entertainment by snow-balling, watching the others, and knitting by the fire.

Jim Scott was the announcer, and David Ekvall the emcee of the program which was presented in the evening at Wigwam Lodge, headquarters for the day's activities. Moses Chalmers planned the program which was a take-off on the lyceums which have been and will be presented at La Sierra college.

Transportation for the group was arranged by a committee headed by Joe Verska and composed of Ree Jackson, Dorothy Parker, and Ah Wai Leong. Beatrice Zane was in charge of distribution of the food, Al Maas

Biologists Hear Booth; Shryock Speaks Tonight

Dr. Ernest Booth, professor of biology at Walla Walla college, addressed the combined biology and chemistry clubs in the cafeteria club room January 4. He used slides and motion pictures to illustrate his talk on the birds and plants of the state of Washington and the life habits of cormorants.

Biology club president Bob Vanix described the slides as "not only authentic biologically speaking but also very good photographically." The pictures were taken by Dr. Booth from a bird blind.

Dr. Harold Shryock, dean of CME, will speak to the group tonight in the club room. His subject will be frontal lobotomies and psychiatric complications of the brain.

arranged the financial details, and Walt Cason and Carl Nydell supervised the preparations.



David Ekvall, Duane Albert, Doug Agee, and Don Rigby toboggan on campus walk.

PRESIDENT STRAW OF MADISON VISITS LSC

Representing a unique educational venture, Elder W. E. Straw, president of Madison college, visited La Sierra recently. Madison is an SDA self-supporting four-year college in Nashville, Tennessee.

Proud of the work being done for students who cannot afford to pay cash for their entire education, Elder Straw stated that last year over 300 Madison students earned 87% of all their expenses — tuition, board, room, laundry. Believing that work is an integral factor in a well-rounded education, the Madison administration requires each student to work at least 18 hours per week.

Contrasting Madison with the eight denominationally-supported colleges, Elder Straw pointed out that while the denominational colleges are essentially liberal arts institutions educating youth for positions within the organized work (especially within the ranks of the professions), Madison seeks to train the layman.

(Continued on page 4)

LIBRARY COMPLETES PERIODICAL LISTING

The periodic check list of the college library has been completed and copies of it are at the Reader's Guide, downstairs in the magazine room and at the charging desk. This is a complete list of all the periodicals in the library, those which are bound and those to which the library has subscribed and is subscribing. Students using the Reader's Guide will find this list most helpful as they will know immediately what magazines the library has.

—LSC—

Rigby Heads Skiers; Nydell, Franklin Assist

The LSC ski enthusiasts elected Donald Rigby president of the club at their first meeting last Wednesday night. Carl Nydell is the vice president and Dorothy Franklin is secretary-treasurer.

President Rigby announced that a Riverside sporting goods store will give a special display of ski equipment at the next meeting to be held in lower HMA at 7:30 tonight.

Two inches of dry snow blanketed the LSC campus Sunday night for the first local snowfall since 1932. Dormitory students rose before daylight to romp in the glistening white. During the morning, classes were dismissed for 45 minutes to allow the students more opportunity to take advantage of this rare treat.

Students scattered over the campus peppering each other with snowballs and washing faces with the icy snow water. Dean Floyd Woods and Mrs. E. B. Matheson built snow men between Calkins Hall and MBK. Most of the snow had disappeared by noon on Monday, only to be followed by another 2 inches Monday night. The novelty was gone, however, and classes met as usual.

—LSC—

Memorial Service For Miss Doris Carlsen Held in College Church

Memorial services for Miss Doris Carlsen, former head of the La Sierra home economics department, were held in the College church last Wednesday. She had passed away at Loma Linda hospital after an extended illness.

Miss Carlsen joined the staff at La Sierra in 1942, where she served until illness compelled her to withdraw. She had begun teaching again last fall with a will to stay with the work of her choice, but was forced to withdraw after only a week of teaching.

She was born in Fresno in 1907 and took her academy work there, later going to PUC where she received her bachelor of arts degree. Last year she spent completing work for her masters.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Carlsen of Fresno, and her sister, Miss Willeta Carlsen, registrar of La Sierra College.

Dr. G. T. Anderson, president, read the life sketch at the services and Elder Edward Heppenstall gave a tribute to her life of Christian endeavor.



The Editors Say

The President Speaks

Your school paper mimeographed and distributed in cooperation with the Business Office and Dean Striplin's secretary 100 copies of President Anderson's New Year's chapel message Monday. The unexpected tide of self-labeled thinkers would lead us to believe that LSC has more thinkers than we sometimes wishfully say we do.

Among other statements the President said: "Education is real when thinking ripens! . . . Education is growth, let us not forget that, and many of our activities in and out of the classroom may not be measurable by the yardstick of utilitarianism. . . . A true test of education is whether or not it fits us to live more fruitfully in terms of service to our fellow men . . . (and) if it is not related to life is inconsequential."

The administrator's remarks concluded with a call to LSC students to be masters of circumstances through the application of lessons learned in college. He reminded the student body "these are the best times in which to secure an education and to prepare for service."

"Transcending even the purely intellectual opportunities here at La Sierra College are those for spiritual advancement. Will you make progress this year in the things of God? . . . How earnest we should be in our task of acquiring a training for service if we all carry with us a constant awareness of our calling as chosen men and women. . . . Let each one here join in the resolve that through our combined efforts we shall reach the highest level of achievement yet known at La Sierra College."

If I Could Do It Over I'd . . .

A couple of misty eyed seniors were in the office this morning anticipating that day in May when they will be cast out into the cold, cruel world. We questioned these experienced students about their almost-past college days and found just how they would do things if they were freshmen again: "I would budget my time to include both studies and extra-curricular activities."

"I would get more sleep — at least eight hours. "I wouldn't let anyone make me ashamed of working part-time, because I know it will be a future asset."

"I wouldn't be so critical of the food. I'd develop more interesting table talk."

"I would make friends with my profs and not hesitate to ask them questions. I wouldn't approach the faculty with flippancy and disrespect."

"I wouldn't cut classes more than I should. I would attend more of the social functions — including lyceums."

"I certainly wouldn't believe all the gossip on the campus concerning students or faculty."

"I would be sure to keep a good reputation and be my true self."



Skiing Versus Flying; Accent on the Landing

by Derrill Yaeger

True to form, time does heal all things, and possibly by now only the pleasant memories of the snow picnic remains; but for those of you who journeyed to Mill Creek Ski Bowl, the black and blue marks gained there proclaim that the ability to ski is directly proportioned to a person's sense of balance.

For expert (and I use the word advisedly) skiers, the gleaming slope was made to order for the acceleration sport of rocketing into the depths on hickory wings. For those of us who count skiing among our accomplishments only when trying to impress the inhabitants of the tropics, the run at Mill Creek reminded one of trying to stand upright on two bars of soap while sliding down a plate glass mountain.

The ski lift also provided problems. After arriving at the top (because of not knowing how to get off gracefully) the next complication is how to arrive at the bottom of the hill with your feet and head still pointing the same way.

Please don't take me wrong. Skiing is the greatest sport in the world, and I'm all for it. Living is the only thing I hold dearer than skiing.

Exchange

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, resident educational consultant at Southern Missionary college, will visit La Sierra college and other western colleges during January and February. —*The Southern Accent*.

Southern Missionary college held "English Week" December 6-10 and started out with a contest which ended in the crowning of the queen of English. She was the young lady who had detected the most grammatical errors made by her fellow students. —*The Southern Accent*.

Union college paid honor to 136 graduating seniors as University of Nebraska Chancellor R. G. Gustavson gave the recognition address. —*The Clock Tower*.

Emmanuel Missionary college has its annual yearbook dummy completed and it is already at the engravers. The cover makers have the order for the 1949 anniversary cover. Students expect to receive their annual in the middle of May. —*The Student Movement*.

—LSC—

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

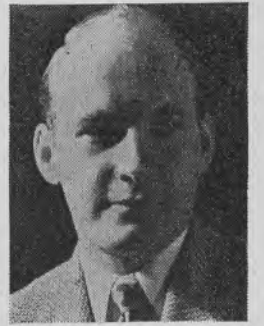
FOR SALE CHEAP — One set of ski equipment in perfect shape. Owner giving up sport for health reasons. Contact D. Yaeger, hospital bed — I mean chapel seat — J-3.

Senior Parade

by Warren Johns

A hearty laugh, a winning smile, combined with a radiant personality has given Paul Schooley a direct path to a happy college life and a bright, promising future. For the past four years, students and faculty alike have seen Paul active in all essential functions which are necessary for a full, well-rounded education.

He has capably served as chaplain of both the junior class and the Ministerial Fellowship. Despite his status as a trustworthy monitor, he has overcome this handicap and attained an unparalleled feat by being elected president of the MBK boys' club.



In a few short weeks, it will undoubtedly be possible to see Paul in lively action on the basketball court as he sinks an impossible hook short to score for his side. Come spring and the crack of the baseball bat you may once again observe his athletic prowess, for behind the bat will be none other than Paul Schooley.

Following his graduation this spring, Paul plans to devote all his talents and energies to the ministry. As he himself so aptly puts it, "I will be content as long as I know I am doing my part in the Lord's work, regardless of where He calls."

It's a fact, and fortunately so, that winning personalities and beaming smiles are not limited to the confines of the men's side of the campus. Over Angwin way, we find a girl whose only

enemies are those who call her JoJo. Even then, Joan Goude's broad smile is a sign that she really doesn't mind being teased.

When Joan was quizzed concerning her attributes, she modestly replied with a coy smile that "I guess I just never have done anything too important." However, after the recent snow picnic, it was evident that she was a



least an outstanding skier. But then after further probing and digging, it was revealed that Joan has held this list of offices: vice president of the science club, secretary of the chemistry club, vice president of the Sigma Phi Kappa, secretary-treasurer of the IRC and at the present time stands forth as the director of social activities for the ASB.

With a chemistry major recorded on her sheepskin, she plans to enter the field of research chemistry with special emphasis on biochemistry.

Attention! Attention! His Royal Highness King Richard the First, rides again! Incidentally, it is rumored that Dick Nies has had exceptionally great and noble aspirations since accepting his majestic title of King Courtesy. In a recent royal decretal, he has advocated the bold plan of paraphrasing Emily Post's recorded strategy so as to match the local talent. (Ed. note: We don't know what this means either.)

Seriously though, King Courtesy is not the first title to be bestowed on Dick. He not only has been president of MBK club, but has also served as prexy of the royal order of scientists (science club). Even to hold membership in the science club is an indication of a GPA well above sea level.

However, Dick claims that in his senior year, excess study has been quite difficult (namely because of his two princely roommates — Thaine Price and Duayne Christiansen). It seems that while Thaine snores on rhythmically and melodiously in 2/4 time, Duayne, not to be outdone, proceeds to give a brief outline of tomorrow's jokes in his sleep. The only alternative left for Dick is to neglect his studies and feverishly record the whole proceeding in shorthand for future reference.



COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20 January 12, 1949 No. 13

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief - - - - - Frank Jobe
Business Manager - - - - - M. O. Chang
Associate Editors - - - - - Noel Holland, Warren Johns
Re-write Editors - - - - - Dick Guy, Harold Johnson
Headline Editor - - - - - George Harding

Reporters: Kay Nicola, Barbara McNeil, Myra Webster, Bob Hauser, Charles Watkins, H. O. Collier III, Harold Dent, Myron Hood, Keith Hallock, John McGraw, Bob Young, Harvey Eifert, Zelta Peasley, Merrilyn Jacobson, Dawn Bohn, Marilyn Murphy.

Columnists: Clifford Davis, Joy Hicklin, Mary Donna Ball, Bette Watkins, Robert Daniels, Lois McKee, Katie Pearce, Donna Lee, Dorothy Parker.

Feature Writers - - - - - Derrill Yaeger, Louis Venden
Typists: Jean Vendon, Luella Unterseher, Alyce Kiesecker
Photographers: Erwin Sprengel, Gerald Reynolds, Raul Miller
Publicity Director - - - - - Milton Murray
Circulation Manager - - - - - Douglas Fjelstrom
Editorial Advisor - - - - - W. T. Crandall



Students load truck for Navajo Christmas relief. John Gilchriese, principal of the Navajo school and former LSC-ite, gives medical attention to one of his students as LSC visitors look on.

Physics Club Building La Sierra Observatory

Having finished the old year with an evening of entertainment including refreshments and a film taken of Palomar Observatory by Mr. James Riggs, the physics club is shouldering several work projects for the coming year.

John Ingels, chairman of the club, revealed that some of the projects are in the field of electronics, one of them being the construction of a strobolight, and another being experimental work in the ultra-ultra high frequency field. Plans are also underway for the making of educational films showing the principles underlying various problems in physics.

Anticipating the time when they can gaze into the mysteries of the heavens with their own telescope, the members of the physics club are going ahead with plans for an observatory at LSC. The telescope is under construction, and two aerial cameras for taking pictures of star traces are already procured.

Arthur Moores, secretary-treasurer, indicated that the strobolight may be used to "stop" fast action, revealing such things as how a saw cuts through wood. He said the next meeting will be held January 17 at 5:30 in room A 101, at which time there will be an election of officers for the coming semester.



Raul Miller and Al Maas begin darkroom operations

Cason Announces Darkroom Completion; Now Popular Place

Completion of the student publications' darkroom was announced recently by Walt Cason, ASB president.

The new darkroom, located adjacent to the publications office, has been completely furnished for production of photo developing and printing; and it is now being used by the staffs of both the CRITERION and the Meteor.

Equipment includes a National

Coldlite enlarger, rotary print dryer, print and film washer, developing tanks, print trimmer, floodlights, safelights, electric clock, and chemicals. A filing system is being set up for storing the negatives.

Raul Miller has been appointed CRITERION staff photographer and will have charge of the ASB 4 x 5 B and J press camera and Reliance portable electronic speed flash unit.

Work on the darkroom was furnished by Albert Maas, Raul Miller, Milton Borg; and those who stopped in to watch the progress were drafted as helpers.

Prep Parade

To Be Or Not To Be

by Cornell Morton

As all know, New Year's Day has passed by and here it is nineteen forty-nine. I suppose many of us have made New Year's resolutions that run something like this.

Resolution No. 1 — Study harder.

Resolution No. 2 — Get to bed earlier.

Resolution No. 3 — Forget resolution Nos. 1 and 2.

The making of resolutions is a good thing, however, even if they are not always kept. Some of us might resolve to eat a bigger breakfast or to get in earlier at night. We should not be like the people the pastor talked about who don't need to make resolutions this year because they have plenty of unused ones left over from last year.

—LSA—

Around the Corner

by Sue Baker and
Evangeline Kirkwood

Have you been in the library lately? If you haven't had to spend an hour there you must be among the prompt people who get to class before the last bell rings.

It was in world history class that one student innocently asked if the place where nuns lived was called a monastery since the place where monks live is called a monastery.

Some of the enthusiastic algebra students do not quite understand Miss Andre when she explains that when you multiply exponents you add them. You can figure out that one!

In English class when Robert Young was asked what he thought was one difference between China and the United States, he answered, "In China it is men first instead of ladies first."

—LSA—

Elder Esteb Urges Students to Dream

Elder Adlai Esteb urged the dreaming of dreams as he talked to the academy students at chapel on Jan. 7. "We dream because we are not satisfied," he said. The biggest room in the world is the room for self improvement. He reasoned that since time is not only running on but running out, SDA youth should be dreaming of how to finish the work of God in this generation.

—LSA—

What Are We Doing?

by Robert Edge

As a group of young people we eventh-day Adventists are the most blessed upon the face of the earth. We have the thing which the world needs more than anything else today, a knowledge of the soon return of our Lord.

We should ask ourselves the question, Are our lives in harmony with our beliefs? Are we doing all we can to tell others of the seriousness of the time? Or are we seeking the pleasures of this world that will pass away soon?

Editor — Winsome Shreve
Associate Editors — Evangeline Kirkwood
Sue Baker
News Editors — John Youngberg
Connie Garret
Feature Editors — Stanton Parker
Luella Baker

Junior Class Organizes

by Jeanine Wilson

Whom did you say? Jane Knox, president; Jo Anne Spaulding, vice president; Russell Ererra, secretary; Norma Bates, treasurer; Myrtle Zachary, chaplain; Frank Giranda, parliamentarian? Officers of the junior class? I think you're all mixed up or else you missed the other half of the program.

Just a minute, here's the news right off the wire: "The officers of the junior class of '49 are — flash — president, Barbara Penington; vice president, Jimmie Zackrisson; secretary, Mary Lou Julian; treasurer, Wilbur Douglas; parliamentarian, Paul Nielsen; chaplain, Connie Garrett. Advisors are Miss Ragon and Elder Madsen."

You say that a girl shouldn't be president? Well, as Elder Madsen said, "We live in a 'World of Women.'"

Professor Digneo complimented both the juniors and the seniors on their new ways of presenting class officers.

Where and when did all this take place? In academy chapel, December 10, 1948.

—LSA—

Let's Get Acquainted

If you were tuned in to station KPUC on the evening of December 8, you would have heard Shirley Fowler's voice blending with those of the other members of a ladies quartet. In fact, with Shirley around, you can have almost any kind of music — piano, accordion, trumpet, flute, or French horn.



Shirley, vivacious and fun loving, was born in Connecticut the day before Roosevelt's first inauguration. Her family soon moved to Massachusetts, and Shirley attended school at South Lancaster academy. She came to La Sierra in the fall of '47. During her 16 years, Shirley has been in 22 states and in Canada four times.

Among Shirley's hobbies is that of saving letters, so if you have ever written her a letter, you will most likely find it tucked away in her files somewhere.

One of Shirley's embarrassing experiences occurred when she was attempting to eat cranberry sauce at a friend's house. The sauce was so slippery that it slid off the plate on to the table and Shirley's face turned almost as red as the cranberry sauce.

—LSA—

Band Presents Program

The academy band under the direction of Principal Digneo, gave a chapel program, Wednesday, December 15. All stood at attention as the program opened with the "Star Spangled Banner." Among the eleven numbers played were "Corinthian Overture," "Red, White and Blue," "Amaryllis," "Elves Dance," and "Storm King." The band played the "Grenadiers" as an encore.

CAMPUS DOINGS

Angwin News

Dorothy Parker as told to
Harold Johnson

Now that Christmas vacation is over we find the inmates of Angwin hall settling down once more to their books, amidst myriad New Year's resolutions; likewise more yarn for those who have determined to make good on argyles. Among the passionate band of argylers we find many new converts, two of these being Gloria Correnti and Nancy Neuman. Myra Webster will doubtless furnish an excellent example of the "patience of Job" while that hopeful visionary completes her latest project, a hand-knitted dress for herself.

New Year's resolutions are as thick around here as boarding-house rice pudding the day after a wedding. Mimi Smith, for example, has firmly resolved to get to at least one class on time for a change! Gangway, everyone, here comes Mimi! Swish!

Mary Gullet is eating only five meals per day, and in view of this announcement, her neighbor, Alethe Bennett, plans to begin buying bread again.

Not one pickle or prune will darken the lips of Florence Wakabayashi between meals.

Now the snow picnic is no more than a memory, vivid indeed for those who are suffering from multiple concussions, and who isn't? Many a gal has sworn never to don skis again, for Angwin's daughters fell on the ski hill like wheat in a hailstorm. Rita Farrar suffered (only) a sprained wrist on the toboggan run.

As a result of our recent "unusual" cold nights, Tanya Jarkieh, Waltrene Anderson, Kathryn Rhymes, and Greta Christianson were plunged into abysmal darkness. Reason: too many heaters plugged in one circuit. It was quite a blow-out!

Mr. Martin and his firemen were called Angwinward recently to extinguish a rowdy blaze — the trash can went up in smoke! Upon arriving, they learned that Bertha McGuffey and Dorothy Brown had

quelled the flames with two well-aimed buckets full of water! The frustrated firemen plodded back to their posts.

MBK News

by Fritz Guy

MBK (which, contrary to popular rumor, does not have reference to the men, boys, and kids who dwell therein) has now recuperated from the effects of last Thursday's snow frolic. No local residents rated the casualty list, but some, J. Gordon Short in particular, were reported to be having difficulty in bodily locomotion.

First to re-enter the dormitory portals after the festivities was Doug Moncrieff, in spite of his cranium's sudden encounter with solidified moisture at the end of a toboggan run. When Fred Christiansen told about his broken ski, he subtly hinted about a black cat he met earlier in the day.

According to reliable sources, skiing, skating, and tobogganing weren't the French turned musical instrument salesman and completed a transaction involving a trombone and a sax.

Louis Venden eulogized, "My greatest go to the people who serve the food."

The celebration also uncovered new talent. Dal Larsen, who donned skates for the second time in his life, may become a champion figure skater yet. And Ronald ("Just call me Serge Jaroff") Zane, not to be outdone by Mo Chalmers and the Hamilton Chorus, made his debut as director of his original Don Cossacks.

Gladwyn News

by Isabelle Willett

Last Saturday night Gladwyn's parlor was the center of much activity and many people. Sunshine Strom, Mabelle Keiger, and Dorothea Failing seemed to be quite absorbed in a few games they (and a few others) were playing. Marcella Kulow knitted away at a great rate of speed and stopped only long enough to learn about "snipe" hunting. It seems as if a certain young man was giving her

a few pointers on the subject. Laura May Ross and Beverly Blackburn were writing letters until Laura May got a phone call from Glendale, California. That broke up the letter writing for that night! After the pictures Ann Richardson, Barbara Canright, Lenora Jacques, Georgia Bullcock, Peggy Barker, Frances Smith, and Shirley Gable went in to watch television. Of course, there were quite a few residents from MBK and Calkins hall present but we can't give them any publicity in this spot.

Have you noticed how shiny and clean Dean Matheson's Pontiac looks? If you haven't, please take a good look. Sunday afternoon in back of MBK the car received the best cleaning it has ever had in its short life. Dean Matheson supervised the job while Eloise Hitchcock, Mabelle Keiger, and Yours Truly gave the Pontiac a thorough going over. We hope you appreciate our efforts, Dean!

Calkins News

by Clifford Davies

The cold spell has been only too apparent in the dorm for the past two weeks. Several of the "dollar eager beavers" have been venturing out each evening from any time after six thirty in the evening to eight thirty next morning to fire the smudge pots for the local citrus growers. A few of those who have been on these nightly jaunts are Everett Gavin, Kirby Sires, Bob Russell and Bill Stevens. Sometimes the number ran up to 30 with a waiting list!

Boss of the smudging detail is George Harding, who seems to be making money in other directions also. He found a use for his English composition knowledge and spelled the words correctly on a recent radio program. This fattened his wallet by five hundred dollars.

It was a comforting change to see some other dorm students with ski troubles at the recent snow picnic. This year it was Charles Watkins who came in for a one point landing on his face.

LSC'S CLASS OF '47 HOLDS REUNION IN LOS ANGELES

by Lois McKee

Who says there is no spirit among the students of La Sierra? The alumni of the class of '47 surely do not prove that statement. Eleven of the members of that graduating class met at the home of Mrs. Violet Boyko-Zapara in Los Angeles on the evening of December 29, 1948.

Hugh Sterling, president of the class, and now associated with the Texaco Conference, provided the highlight of the evening in telling of his experiences in that conference. Lowell Plinke, parliamentarian, revealed somewhat of the class spirit by flying to and from Minnesota in order to meet with his classmates. He is teaching English in a high school there.

Others present were Mrs. Marguerite-Gardner Smith, vice president, and her husband, Dr. Smith, from Glendale; Jean Rittenhouse, secretary, who is nursing at Loma Linda; Ralph Adams, treasurer, and his wife of Los Angeles; Elder Leslie Hardinge, chaplain, and his wife, from Union college; Dr. and Mrs. Airey, class sponsors; Elder and Mrs. Specht, Mr. and Mrs. James Riggs, and Beatrice Zane of La Sierra College; Mrs. Dorothy McConaughy-Balkins and husband and Barbara Jean Sheldon.

All but seven of the class were present for the reunion. Everyone brought pictures, either taken here at school or since they had been away. Needless to say, there were several wedding pictures among the lot. Refreshments were served and a business meeting called at which time it was decided to send out a letter to all the class members twice each year.

Can anyone doubt the spirit of the class of '47?

Word comes from Mrs. Barbara Seaward - Wyman, a professional senior, also of the class of '47, from East Stanwood, Washington. Her husband, Frank Wyman, was a graduate in the class of '46. She mentions how much they enjoy the "Crittter" and sends greetings to all her friends. Frank is keeping busy with Bible studies and his other pastoral work. Their address is Route 2, Box 143, East Stanwood, Washington.

—LSC—

Church School Aids In Navajo Relief Drive

The \$20 which was raised by the La Sierra church school for Christmas benefit to the Navajo Indians resulted from a drive which was directed by pupils in the sixth grade, Miss Mildred Shannon, their room teacher, said Wednesday.

The class made posters and prepared jars and bags to receive the gifts from the other grades. H. O. Collier, who had charge of the Christmas expedition to the reservation, said a very large amount of food and clothing came with the \$20. "The second and fifth grades obtained the greatest amount of clothing," Miss Shannon stated.

—LSC—

Straw Visits — cont'd.

(from page 1)

The belief at Madison is that while students should be prepared to do lay evangelistic work, they should also be prepared to support themselves in occupations without the denomination. With this in mind, Elder Straw said, Madison offers courses in agriculture, auto mechanics, construction building, electrical repair, home economics, teacher training, nurses aides, etc. Madison also offers the dietetics course.

Snow Picnic Talent Show . . .



TOP TO BOTTOM: The Don Cossacks — original or otherwise — under the direction of "Serge" Zane bring forth the memories of a former lyceum. La Sierra means fine talent — Coleen Hooper, Margie Lewis and Barbara Canright are just a few examples. Dorothy Parker, victim of an old-fashioned face washing on the picnic, tells about "the secret of the bath." Students eat a hearty dinner after vigorous activities during morning. "Symphony Six" fill their little part on the program.

Incidentally . . .

Members of the Typing II class have received awards from the *Gregg Writer* for successfully passing a ten-minute typing test with not more than five errors. Certificates are given for speeds from 30 to 50 words a minute.

Joyce Cott was awarded a pin for typing 67 words a minute, George Gooch for 62, Beatrice Wong for 61, Ree Jackson for 59, Alethe Bennett for 55, Colene Hooper for 54, Irene Fujimoto for 52, and Dora Brown for 51 words a minute. Ann Richardson received a certificate for typing 42 words a minute and William Weathers for 34 words a minute.

The class is concentrating on speed work. Their instructor, Miss Ortnier, states that nearly one-third of the class are typing from 90 to 100 words a minute in one minute and three minute tests.

—LSC—

The carpentry class started the finish work on the demonstration school this week. The exterior is now being painted a cream color. The trim and the clear story lowners will be cactus green. The exterior was painted by Harry Garlick during vacation.

Mr. Gerry Neff, principal of the school, stated that it is not necessary to speak as loudly in order to be heard, now that the walls are plastered.

The lower part of the walls, which is subject to scuffing, will be painted a darker color.

The surrounding ground is being prepared and graded for landscaping.

—LSC—

Abraham Mazlum, La Sierra college senior, described Damascus and Asia Minor, the land where he was born, to the seventh grade Bible class at the demonstration school, Wednesday.

This was planned in order that the members of the class might be familiar with that land as they begin studying the missionary journeys of Paul, Mrs. Ralph Kooreny, the room teacher, said.

—LSC—

A committee has been chosen to write a new school song. Members are Bennett Lau, chairman; Doug Fjelstrom, Margie Lewis, Donna Lee, and Harold Richards. Chairman Lau disclosed no plans but said, "We want the students' interest both musically and poetically!"

—LSC—

The use of college typewriters has now been granted to students not enrolled in typing classes. By obtaining a receipt for \$1.00 from the business office, the student will be entitled to use a typewriter an hour per day for one month.

—LSC—

The music department will present advanced students and outstanding soloists in voice, organ, piano, and violin Saturday night at 8:00, in HMA. There will be no admission charge. Mr. Hamilton asserts that it will be short and interesting.

—LSC—

The college orchestra played at the afternoon and evening meetings at the Arizona youth's congress, held at Phoenix. Orchestra members provided music in local churches on Friday night and Sabbath morning.

—LSC—

Shelley Marohol, assistant librarian at PUC, and Audrey Stockton, one of the assistant librarians at EMC, visited at the LSC library during vacation.

—LSC—

Students planning to purchase typewriters may get them at reduced prices. Consult W. E. Anderson for details.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, February 2, 1949

No. 14

LSC PRESENTS MALE QUARTET MONDAY NIGHT

The National Male Quartet will appear on the LSC artist series Monday evening at 8:15 in College Hall, in what promises to be one of the year's outstanding concerts.

Concerning the artistry of the National Male Quartet, the *Portsmouth Times* said, "A concert so finished, so fine, no further commentary is necessary."

"I think the average person will find this the most outstanding and enjoyable concert of the year," said Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, sponsor for the Lyceum series.

The four members of the National Male Quartet enjoy individual eminence in the world of music. Attilio Baggio and Giulio Gari have more than merely tenor voices in common. They both made their operatic debuts at the Teatro Reale dell'Opera in Rome. Mr. Baggio has since sung leading roles with the New York City Center, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

The careers of the baritone and bass, Vernon Sanders and Bruce MacKay, also run parallel. Both made their operatic debuts with the San Francisco Opera Company, and sang six months of Gilbert and Sullivan repertory in the same city before they headed east.

All four singers have established their reputations in the concert halls of the country, and over the airwaves. It is their common love of ensemble music which impels the Messrs. Baggio, Gari, Sanders, and MacKay, to pool their talents in a joint tour under the auspices of the National Concert and Artists Corporation.

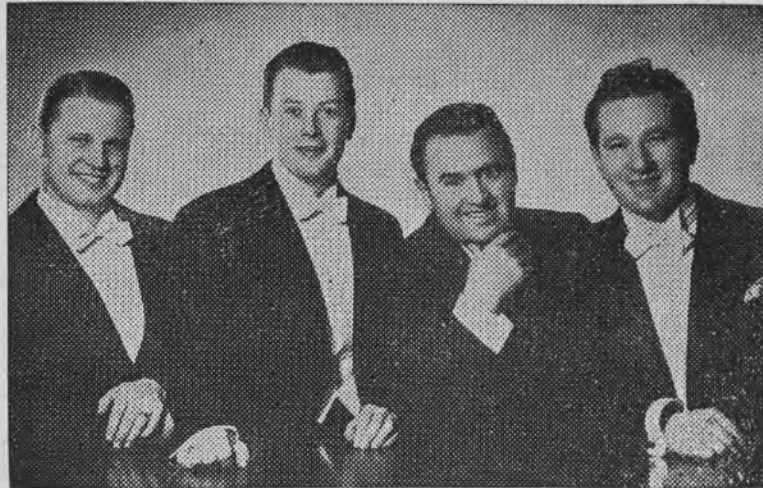
Varying their straight quartet numbers with trios and duets, the singers present familiar classics in attractive new arrangements. Ballads born of three centuries of American history are recreated. Selections from the outstanding composers of the present day complete the repertory which promises a full measure of enjoyment for every listener.

ASB members may obtain reserve seat tickets for \$1.00. Regular price is \$2.00, reserve seats, and \$1.50, general admission. Tickets may be secured at LSC's business office.

—LSC—

METEOR TO SPONSOR "A YEAR IN A NIGHT"

"You'll be sorry" if you don't save Saturday evening, February 19, to attend the student talent *Meteor* program, "A Year In A Night," said members of the program committee yesterday. Additional details of the program will be published in the *CRITERION*.



National Male Quartet

Educational Consultant Extends Advice To Faculty and Students

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie visited La Sierra College recently on an extended tour of colleges and universities on the West Coast. Dr. Suhrie, for many years connected with New York University, is now Educational consultant at Southern Missionary College.

While on the campus, Dr. Suhrie met with the faculty, various faculty committees as well as student clubs. He spoke from a wide teaching experience to tell students about the need for a good use of their "mother tongue" — English — in his chapel address.

He also stressed the fact that English is one subject used in learning every other subject taught. Dr. Suhrie left here for UC and other colleges and universities in northern California.

—LSC—

IRC Officers To Be Elected Tuesday Eve

Harry Moor, president of the International Relations club, said an election of new officers for the club would be held Tuesday, February 8, in the cafeteria club room. He said he plans to have an outside speaker for the occasion.

—LSC—

"News Beat" Launched As Successor To SDA Press Relations Monthly

The first issue of *News Beat*, successor to *Seventh-day Adventists in the News*, published monthly by the General Conference Bureau of Press Relations, has been received. This paper is a first step in the endeavor to reflect more largely the wide-spread influence of the work of Seventh-day Adventists in local newspapers and contains helpful instruction on how to work with the press.

The January issue of *News Beat* contains an article by Donn Henry Thomas, Director of Press Relations for the Pacific Union Conference.

NEWS-SHEET REPORTS SECRETARIAL DATA

"The Memo," latest addition to LSC publications, is the organ of the secretarial department. It is issued "now and then" under the direction of Miss Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science.

Purpose of the organ, according to Miss Ortner, is to keep past commercial students informed of new developments at the college, to relate activities of secretarial students, and to inspire present students with possibilities in secretarial and business fields.

The publication was conceived during the summer of 1947, and first took the form of a summer letter to all secretarial students of the previous year. It has been issued from time to time since then, and the latest issue came out December 15, 1948.

The news letter has been used recently in the Business Machines class work to illustrate the production of two-color mimeograph work.

At present the paper is being read by about 50 off-campus readers, as well as current secretarial students.

Upper Division Students Increase As Campus Grows

An increasing enrollment in the upper division bracket of the college was reported to the La Sierra College board of trustees at their meeting this week, Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson said today.

HILDE SETS MAY 15 AS DELIVERY DATE FOR 1949 METEOR

The *Meteor* will be out about May 15, stated Editor Rueben Hilde, yesterday.

Over half of the pictures have been taken, part of which have already returned from the engravers. The opening section went to press Monday.

The next pictures to be taken are of the campus clubs. Editor Hilde hopes that all club members will cooperate so that their pictures may be completed within the next two weeks.

Notice has been received that the covers are made and will be at the bindery soon.

—LSC—

Seniors Meet Tuesday; Summer Grads To Join Class In Activities

Senior Class President Sylvester Francisco reminded class members this morning that their next class meeting would take place Tuesday at 5 p.m. in room 201 of La Sierra hall. The class officer emphasized that summer seniors, according to recent action taken by the administration, are invited to join the class in its social activities.

Committee chairmen are scheduled to report on the class gift, submit recommendations for the class aim, motto, flower and colors as well as social activities plans.

A senior weekend at the snow is still among the tentative entertainments even though it had to be postponed.



PUC Bound LSC-ites

With the growth of enrollment in the four college classes going from 548 in 1945-46 to near the 900 mark this year, the junior and senior classes are now 40 percent of the enrollment as contrasted with 18 percent in 1945-46. This has called for a large expenditure, particularly in the science laboratories, to care for the majors in scientific fields.

An operating budget of \$852,000 was approved by the board for the 1949-50 term.

Final approval was given plans for the new industrial arts building, President Anderson also reported this morning. Of frame and stucco construction, the building will have 12,000 feet of floor space. It will be constructed U-shaped so that as need arises additions may be built on to the wings. It will house the printing, agriculture, and woodcrafts departments.

—LSC—

24 LSC Delegates Complete PUC Plans

Twenty LSC students and four teachers will travel to PUC on February 11, for the third annual exchange visits between the student associations of PUC and LSC.

At PUC the students will take part in interscholastic forums to discuss the various student activities at the two colleges and will give the Friday chapel program and Friday night vesper service. Elder Walter Specht will speak Sabbath.

The chapel program is under the direction of Derrill Yaeger and will be presented in HMA February 9. It will portray the life of a pre-med student through four grueling years at LSC.

The Vesper program is under the supervision of ASB Social Activities Director Joan Goude and will be given in chapel here February 9.

—LSC—

Speech Fundamentals For Church Workers To Be Offered

The College English department announces that the extension course in Fundamentals of Speech will again be taught during the second semester for the benefit of Sabbath school officers, teachers, and others interested in evening classwork.

Enrollment for the class, which will be taught by Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, head of the College Speech department, was held Monday, and 35 registered for the work.

The Editors Say

Opportunity Knocks

Minds are attentive and fresh, books stand stiff and free from dust, while notebooks and pencils are carefully groomed for the forthcoming quest for knowledge. New friends are made, campaigns come and go while in the background the names and numerals designating days and months are quietly on the move.

Pens run dry, new notebooks are purchased while time continues to grind mercilessly on. Thanksgiving, Christmas and then New Years all march by on the passing parade. Two weeks till finals, and then two days. A quick review, a writer's cramp and — A Semester Has Passed!

There remains to some a feeling of security and success while others retain only memories of remorse and regrets. In either case the returns are directly proportional to the effort and energy expended.

Once again contestants are gathering for the second 18 week marathon. All have equal opportunity. All will press forward at the same instant. However, from here on the similarity vanishes. Lines of demarcation will become more pronounced. Some will relentlessly press forward to glorious victory while others will gradually fade into the ranks of the vanquished.

Where will you stand?

—Warren Johns

Welcome! Welcome!

See that fellow over there? Doesn't he look lonely? His name is Shasky and he has just arrived here to register for school second semester and probably doesn't have a friend on the campus. Let's just step over and let him know that he is welcome and that we want to do every thing in our power to make him feel at home. Let's invite him to eat dinner with us or have him down to the room for a chat.

According to Miss Carlsen there are about 40 new students here this semester. Let's make them welcome.

Elick Sets Example

The COLLEGE CRITERION points with pride to the departure of John Elick from us. The noteworthy cause which he has gone to aid demonstrates a spirit of self-sacrifice and a true missionary zeal. We hope that his example will stimulate LSC-ites to their heavenly calling — preach the gospel in this generation.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20 February 2, 1949 No. 14

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief - Frank Jobe
Business Manager - M. O. Chang
Associate Editors - Noel Holland, Warren Johns
Re-write Editors - Dick Guy, Harold Johnson
Headline Editor - George Harding

Reporters: Kay Nicola, Barbara McNeil, Myra Webster, Bob Hauser, Charles Watkins, H. O. Collier III, Harold Dent, John McGraw, Bob Young, Harvey Eifert, Zelda Peasley, Merrilyn Jacobson, Dawn Bohn, Marilyn Murphy.

Columnists: Clifford Davis, Joy Hicklin, Mary Donna Ball, Bette Watkins, Lois McKee, Katie Pearce, Donna Lee, Dorothy Parker.

Feature Writers - Derrill Yaeger, Louis Venden
Typists: Jean Vendon, Luella Unterseher, Alyce Kiesecker
Photographers: Erwin Sprengel, Gerald Reynolds, Raul Miller
Publicity Director - Milton Murray
Circulation Manager - Douglas Fjelstrom
Editorial Advisor - W. T. Crandall

Angwin News

Angwin (Niwngna spelled backward) Hall has had what may be called a housecleaning in more ways than one — just watch us all moving out after semester exams! Oh well, who wanted an education anyway?

Pearce vs. Roommate

However, we Angwin women are really very studious minded. This was aptly illustrated the other morning in the life of Katie Jo Pearce. Instead of wishing her roommate Dextra a cheery good-morning, she greeted her with a "Marbury vs Madison" and received the prompt reply, "Judicial revne!" How alert one can get so early in the morning!

Replacements

Another more serious aspect of our house cleaning involves those who, we are sorry to say, are leaving us. They include: Dorothy Brown, Evadna Herring, Georgene McDonough, Delores Meason, Martha Soule and Twyla Weilage. We sincerely hope that they will visit with us frequently in the near future.

On the other hand we are happy to welcome our newcomers — Sallie Barton, Babie Blaine, and Julia Whitley. Also Eleanor Wachter and Claire Uchida, who were students here last year. Welcome to our midst, girls.

Election

New officers for the Sigma Phi Kappa were chosen Thursday, January 20, to serve for the coming semester. We have as our president, Alethe Bennett; vice president, Delores Allen; secretary, Rita Farrar; treasurer, Georgia Bullock; and chaplain, Marilyn Russ. There stands before them the task of constitution revision.

New Look

Our worship room has been rejuvenated and is now boasting the "new look" (that old phrase again) with lovely draperies and a fresh paint job. Also, pews and new hymnals have been ordered.

Familiar Faces

At one of our outstanding workshops of last week, we were glad to see familiar faces in the group of student nurses from the White Memorial and Loma Linda hospitals. They presented us with an evening of readings and musical selections in which Ruthie Reese, Mary Munce and the three MacDonald sisters took part. Miss Atterbury had charge of the program.

Victoria's Debut

The "person" who has been treading our esteemed halls with most quiescence lately is none other than felis domestica Victoria who seems to have taken us into her heart. However, there are some who don't seem to have taken her into their's. As Mrs. Champion said the other day, "Oh no, not that — I killed that cat three days ago." It's rumored, though, that Joan Goude sneaks a sweater out in the hall for her to sleep on every night — a noble act indeed but of course it isn't Joan's sweater.

Rusty Recipe

I know it couldn't be the exam week completely because it happened before then. In watching Beazie Zane make out a market list from a recipe, I distinctly saw her head the list with hot water! Since when did one start buying this common liquid at the corner grocery? Oh well, we all get in hot water occasionally. (And I will when she reads this!)

Halley's Comment

by Jim Halley

Me? Well, you see, I was born north of the Mason Dixon line so naturally I didn't go into hysterics over the recent snowfall on our campus. Sure, they tell me it was most unusual, but when you've seen the stuff every winter as long as you can remember somehow you find you don't care whether it snows or not.

I've got to admit though I did get quite a bang out of all the excitement a couple of inches of the white stuff brought to our normal hum-drum routine.

Return with me now to those thrilling days of yesterweek. From out of the classrooms come the thundering clatter of students' feet.

That's right. School's just been dismissed for a forty-five minute recess to take advantage of snow at LSC. Just look out on the campus if you don't believe it. Everywhere, everyone from freezing freshman to sneezing senior is getting in on the act.

My pad and pencil, please. Thank you. Now let's make a few pertinent observations on personal reaction to this phenomenon.

There's Bennett Lau.

"Say Benny, what do you think of the snow?" (no answer).

"Benny," (no answer).

Too bad, I guess the boy is just overcome. They say he's never seen it snow before.

Ah-ha. There's Dean Matheson. "Dean, what do you think of the snow?"

"Why Jim, I think it's won—"

Too bad, the Dean never got to finish his statement. We leave him flat on his back while several of the boys hold his arms and legs and another more privileged fellow rubs snow in his face. My, such carrying on. You'd think those fellows were getting revenge or something.

There's Maybell Keiger. Wonder what she thinks of the snow.

"Maybell, what do you th—"

"I'll get even with that Bob Russell yet."

I thought everyone was in on the fun, but look, there's Professor Hannum standing behind those palm trees with his camera.

"Careful, professor, right now isn't the best time for photography."

(I have it from reliable sources that in spite of his caution, Professor Hannum did get his face washed. Oh, well, once in a life time.)

Right now though, we better be easing out of here. The law of averages decrees sooner or later we'll get hit by one of those soggy snowballs —

What's that, get up off the ground? Hey, what am I doing down here? I must have been hit by a snowball. That's putting it mildly. Talk about seeing stars. I'm going to have that lousy law of averages repealed if it's the last thing I do. Come on, let's get out of here.

—LSC—

EXCHANGE

Southern Missionary College's field School of Evangelism, under the direction of Elder E. C. Banks will be held in Montgomery, Alabama this summer. Dr. Wayne McFarland, editor of *Life and Health*, will instruct in health evangelism and Professor H. A. Miller will instruct in church music. There will be 12 hours of upper division work given. —Southern Accent

Senior Parade

by Derrill Yaeger

Note—Due to unavoidable circumstances this column will be written this week, and this week only, by a substitute writer. Therefore, only his friends and relatives will be featured.

The relative presented this week is Gordon Lewis. He is a Greek minor. I mean that his scholastic minor is Greek. This fits in well with the course in theology that he will finish this year.

A war veteran, Gordon hopes to someday go as a missionary to Arabia, there to put his education to profitable use.

Gordon has many interests in life besides school work. One of the main interests is, presumably, his wife, Jennelee who is a former LSC student. Other pursuits that help to fill out Gordon's life are his love of reading, and his active interest in sports.

If this brief description prompts you to seek further details of Gordon's life, then he can be found any school day on the campus dragging a large briefcase full of books, all of which helps to prove his contention that "Students are made, not born."

The next attraction is a quiet, studious lad who has made his home in La Sierra Heights for the past 14 years. He is Alden Carleton, "Curley" to his friends, and by taking up Business as a profession, maybe he will find out "who's got all the money." Alden thinks that most embarrassing situations are financial.

Alden's minor in speech will undoubtedly help him in his future work, since speech is the median of exchange for ideas, of which he has plenty.

By joining the LSC Flying club Alden plans to be well informed on the latest methods of transportation and business. He has a deep fondness for music of the higher class, and takes a few pictures now and then as a hobby.

Maybe the fact that Alden was a combat medic in Europe during the last war has influenced him to take up business as a career, and plan on the title of Certified Public Accountant after his name someday.

Everyone rise, for the next personality to be picked up by the public spotlight is the former president of the International Relations club, that is, yes, Harry Moor who comes to us from Redondo Beach. (Do they have a southern accent there?)

He did not permit the U. S. Army to change his aim in life. After his discharge Harry returned to his education, and this spring he will finish another milestone in his education with a history major, and a religion minor.

With this amount of learning, Harry plans to teach a year or two on the academy level, and then return to school for a master's degree.

A few of Harry's interests seem to indicate that he is a sportsman at heart, for they include swimming, hunting, and fishing. He is a member of one of La Sierra's flying clubs, thereby proving his foresight and observation of things to come.

Harry is still single, but "Time changes all things," so girls, unless you really came to college for an education, you would be well off to become better acquainted with Harry. Fellows, too, will find in him all the qualities that make a true friend.

Everyone rise, for the president is leaving, past president of MBK Boys club, that is.

Note — (Any "Letters to the Editor" concerning this article will be read, but unless they are written in conservative language cannot be printed.)



ALETHE BENNETT NEW PRESIDENT OF SIGMA PHI KAPPA

Following a period of snow, flood, and cold, Miss Alethe Bennett, an Oregonian, being judged the person best suited to deal with the situation, was elected president of the Girls' club during their recent election of new officers.

Others elected were: Dolores Allen, vice president; Peggy Barker, secretary; Rita Farrar, treasurer; Beverly Freese, parliamentarian; and Marilyn Russ, chaplain.

Doris Sheldon, former president, said her services as president had been "a wonderful experience." She gave much of the credit for an enjoyable and successful term to her fellow officers: Miriam Smith, vice president; Dorothy Parker, secretary; Mary Gullett, treasurer; Barbara McNeil, parliamentarian; and Dorothea Failing, chaplain.

Their outstanding event last semester was the Mother-Daughter banquet. Now at work on a new constitution, they say their plans for this semester include a Boys' reception and a Faculty reception, the dates of which will be announced later.

—LSC—

PRECIOUS PROMISE THEME OF FEARING CHAPEL DEVOTIONAL

Elder Andrew Fearing, prominent evangelist and pastor of the Glendale church, was the speaker at the ASB devotional chapel January 19. Elder Fearing spoke on "Precious Promises." The chief promise was that all would receive the same reward if faithful.

The Evangelism class has attended Elder Fearing's meetings at Glendale on three occasions this school year. Thomas Blincoe, instructor of the Evangelism class, says the messages have been alive and Christ centered. The meetings have met with great success, and the church is crowded at each meeting.

Elder Fearing has been at his present pastorate for ten months. Previous to this he was New Jersey conference evangelist, and has been recognized as an outstanding evangelist in the east. He brings fifteen years of experience in the Columbia Union conference to his present position.

—LSC—

La Sierra College Aids Flood Victims

The Medical Missionary Association of La Sierra College rallied to the cause of flood victims in Southern Sonora, Mexico. The flood left only our Seventh-day Adventist school at Navajo, which was miraculously preserved.

Inhabitants of the surrounding country, 5,000 in number, came to the school for aid. The plea for help was sent to Dr. I. S. Ritchie and all those associated with him in Liga, Mexico. Panamericana Medico Educacional responded.

The La Sierra MMA solicited clothing and donations of money in this locality and nearby towns and cities. The supplies were flown in so as to save time and relieve the suffering.

Loma Linda Foods and Clifton's Cafeterias of Los Angeles aided with the food.



Dean C. D. Striplin

Dean of LSC Receives Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

Dean C. D. Striplin has received word that he has successfully completed the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Washington at Seattle.

His thesis on "Anglo-Scottish Relations during the latter years of Henry VIII, 1540-1547," traced the diplomatic moves of the period and the attempts of Henry VII to impose his influence on Scotland. It also covered the moves of England in her break with Catholicism.

Dean Striplin has been at La Sierra since 1945. Previously he served a term in South America as educational and MV secretary for the Inca Union and Austral Union, and has been connected with secondary schools in the U. S. for several years.

Dean Striplin received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Walla Walla and his Master of Arts at University of Southern California.

—LSC—

Shryock, Downs Speak At Biology Meetings

Newsworthy notes from the Biology club include an address by Dr. Harold Shryock, January 12, on psycho-surgery and frontal lobotomy. Dr. Shryock presented case histories of dementia praecox and depressive psychosis as examples of the tremendous field open for psychiatric physicians and surgeons.

The future for Adventist students with biology majors was the topic Professor Downs presented to the club on January 17. Professor Downs stressed the necessity for students to get on the side of God and find the place that God has for him.

Bob Vannix, president of the club, reports that pictures on "Alaska's Silver Millions" were shown to the club January 26. The film depicted the salmon industry and the natural resources in Alaska.

—LSC—

John Wohlers Accepts Managership of Press

John Wohlers has accepted the appointment as manager of the College Press, Mr. Ambs, business manager of the College, said today.

He takes the position vacated by Mr. Walter Kennedy, who will become a full-time printing instructor.

Mr. Wohlers is a member of the '48 LSC graduating class and since his graduation has been shop superintendent in the College Press.

John Elick Leaves LSC For Navajo Mission In Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. John Elick have accepted a call to the Seventh-day Adventist Navajo mission at Holbrook, Arizona, thus becoming the first fruits of the Navajo relief drive.

Mr. Elick will teach in the mission school, do evangelistic work on the Navajo reservation, and work on some translations into the Navajo language. He will be ably assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Elick and their two children, John Jr., age five, and Kathleen, age three.

With a year and a half of college still ahead of him, Mr. Elick faced a hard decision, but he is hoping to obtain a leave of absence later and finish the work that he cannot do by correspondence.

John Elick, Jr., has already learned a few words in Navajo. When questioned about the hardships of mission life, Mrs. Marjorie Elick said, "We are trusting in our Saviour. He is able to keep us."

—LSC—

DR. LESLIE SMART SHOWS TRAVEL FILMS OF WEST INDIES

"Trails Through the Tropics," a color travel picture, filmed in the West Indies and British and Dutch Guiana, was presented last Saturday evening in HMA.

The travelogue was made by Dr. Leslie A. Smart, of the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda Division, during a recent trip through these lands.

The evening's take, over \$100, will be used by the Home Council to furnish the mothers' room of the La Sierra church.

T. L. Hubbs Stresses Correct Study Methods

by Jeannine Wilson

Monday morning, January 24, the students of LSA, bleary-eyed and exam worn, sank into the well-worn chapel seats of HMA for a brief period of recuperation. They were suddenly awakened from the realms of utter desperation by the inspiring words of Principal T. L. Hubbs of the Arizona Academy. He said, "If you would rise from the drab plains of mediocrity to the high plains of mental achievement, you would need to increase your efficiency not more than 5%." He stated that the difference between an I.Q. of one hundred and one of one hundred fifty is not more than 5% in total thought processes.

He said that those who read the funny paper have an inferiority complex and that it pleases them to know they are not so stupid or so ugly as the characters in the comic strip.

Principal Hubbs gave five rules to follow in improving one's study methods: first, have a definite plan to study; second, study in the same place and in the same position; third, sit in a straight chair; fourth, make a prompt beginning; and fifth, shift from one study to another quickly.

Editor — Winsome Shreve

Associate Editors Evangeline Kirkwood
Sue BakerNews Editors John Youngberg
Connie GarretFeature Editors Stanton Parker
Luella Baker

Prep Parade

Exams Over — What Now?

A great feeling of relief came to the students of the Academy when the last examination was finished on Friday, January 21. Even those who didn't do so well shared the comfortable feeling. One student expressed his feelings by remarking "A great weight rolled off after I flunked them all."

Our freshmen friends who thought their biology test was just a little too difficult were assured by the seniors that it was nothing when compared with chemistry. Some students in our midst must be "after the teachers' own hearts" for they insisted that they actually enjoyed the tests.

After all, there is a brighter side for us poor beings who have such a dread of examinations, for there won't be any more semester tests for a whole one hundred and seven days.

—LSA—

GIRLS' PRAYER BAND CORRESPONDS WITH GIRL IN ENGLAND

by Sue Baker

The Academy sophomore girls' prayer band took for their project a few weeks before Christmas the sending of packages and letters to girls of their own age in England. Among the replies which have been received is one from Maisie Beavon of 177 City Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, England. She writes, "I weigh about eight stone and am five feet three inches tall. I intend to go to college next September to take a two-year teachers' course. It won't be an Adventist College because we only have one here in England and that does not provide the course I want to take."

That young people in England enjoy sports is evident for the letter continues, "I like swimming, jockey, tennis, and rounders. We have a Birmingham Advent Youth club and the young people from the three Birmingham churches meet every Saturday evening and every Thursday evening in the summer time."

There are some of us who think that because we are taking four solids we are really "snowed under" but Maisie's course includes cookery, sewing, music, English, French, art, history, geography, biology, and physiology. We who have to walk to and from school might also take courage from the letter of another girl who writes, "I live about four and one half miles from school and cycle there and back every day."

—LSA—

Former President Expresses Best Wishes

by Bob Marchus

I am very much pleased with the results of the election. I am confident that the new president and his committee are well qualified for their duties. I feel certain that the officers for the second semester will have a great measure of success and I take this opportunity to congratulate them on their election to places of responsibility in our student association.

TYPING STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS

Competent Typist Certificates of Progress were recently awarded in chapel by Miss Phillips to students of typewriting who had successfully passed the official current tests at varying speeds and with the required degree of accuracy.

The certificates are given by the Examining Committee of *The Gregg Writer* in New York. Current tests are sent out periodically and must be written accurately within exact timing.

Those earning certificates during their first semester of typing, and with average speeds per minute as indicated, are Mary Lou Julian 30, Myrtle Zachary 30, Norma Bates 31, Jane Knox 32, Ben Youngberg 34, Connie Garrett 34, Leland Dupper 34, Shirley Fowler 36, Marjorie Randleman 38, Shirley Fowler 43, Connie Garrett 49.

—LSA—

Let's Get Acquainted

Have you ever wanted to talk to the people on the other side of the world and hear how they live and what they think about world events as well as of Americans and their country? In that case you should meet Robert Young, one of La Sierra Academy's newest students.

Robert, who is seventeen years old, left China November 14 and arrived in San Francisco November 15, although he says that he was on the plane two days and two nights. One of his first impressions of the city was the low cost of food. In China the price of a five-cent bottle of pop is ten dollars!

When asked about his home, Robert said that the Communists have taken it over and also the rice mill which his parents owned.

One of the things that seems different and rather strange to Robert is the fact that here in America it is ladies first. He commented, "In China it's men first and if the bus is crowded the women give their places to the men. In America it is just the opposite."

—LSA—

"Marchus Project To Be Continued," States New PSA Pres. Youngberg

by Stanton Parker

"During the second semester it will be our aim to carry on the projects of the student association thus far advanced by our outgoing president, Bob Marchus. With the cooperation of each student we shall endeavor to revise our ancient constitution and to divide the responsibilities of leadership among the student body." So stated John Youngberg, newly elected president of the Academy student body, in behalf of himself and the new officers.

John is a junior this year along with his first and second vice presidents, Jane Knox and Jimmy Zackrisson, respectively. John's very capable secretary is Cornell Morton, an ambitious sophomore. When he was asked what he thought of the election he replied, "No Comment." Cornell's assistant is Fern Sprengel, a freshman. The man who will handle the monetary affairs for the next semester is Bill Erick, while Alton Purdy will swing the gavel.

LA SIERRA CARAVAN SUPPLIES NAVAJOS FOOD, CLOTHING

Christmas joy and gladness reigned in hundreds of Navajo hearts and hogans when two bulging truck loads of relief food, clothing, and medicines were distributed in Navajo-land, returning members of La Sierra's relief expedition reported in a recent chapel program.

The relief supplies were donated by students, teachers, and friends of La Sierra College, Grade-school, and Academy. Neighboring Dorcas societies contributed clothing, shoes, and bedding. A total of \$304.14 was raised by students in their relief drive, while \$403 was contributed earlier by teachers at the teachers' institute. Students who sacrificed Christmas vacation with friends and loved ones took the supplies to the Navajo reservation in northeastern Arizona, distributed them among the Indians at the school and at the Indian Wells and Dilcon trading posts, and worked on a new dormitory, principal's living quarters, laundry, and shop building for children of the Seventh-day Adventist Navajo mission at Holbrook.

Seaward and Kurtz Drive

Leading out in the two-truck and two-car convoy were Marvin Seaward, former Army truck driver, and Bert Kurtz, former Marine. They piloted their five-ton truck 540 miles through wind, rain, snow, ice, and mud to reach the mission three days before Christmas.

The 24 students who went are: John Elick, Marvin Seaward, Art Moores, Harry Vernoy, Joe Mochizuki, Bala Mangru, Roy Berglund, Dexter Buele, Fred Harriman, Henry Barron, Bert Kurtz, Tad Lonergan, Tommy Cates, Robert Cates, Eugene Bates, Ernest Fickas, Glenn Ferguson, George Pursley, Mrs. Esther Pursley, Ina Hopson, Rosalie Wainer, Joyce Templeton, Shirley Templeton, and H. O. Collier.

Many Students Assist

Leaders of the relief drive expressed special appreciation for the services and donations given by the following: Herbert Dunham, religious activities leader of the ASB; Raymond Hindmarsh, leader of student activities in La Sierra; Emmett Watts, leader in surrounding communities; Loma Linda Food Company, for 30 cases of food; Dr. H. C. Barron, for a case of butter and the use of his truck; the College farm, for ten gallons of milk and the use of their truck; the Medical Missionary Association of LSC; the Ministerial Fellowship; Miss Elizabeth Willis for \$80 worth of vitamins and medicines; Lewis Mitchell, for his help with his pickup truck; Robert Russell; Henry Barron; Chester Green; John Elick, carpenter, cement man, and leader of the workers; Art Moores, cameraman and electrician; Marvin Seaward, truck driver, repairman, electrician, and cameraman; Mr. and Mrs. George Pursley and Fred Harriman, for the use of their cars; Cleatis Laney; John Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schram; Mrs. Ruth Garlick; Mr. George Alfke; Mr. Neff, Miss Shannon, and Miss O'Dell of the grade-school; Mr. Digneo, of the academy; and Elder Edward Heppenstall and Pres. G. T. Anderson of LSC, whose support and joint trust enabled students to go ahead; and Mrs. Ethyl Hannum who wrote the letters no one else had time to write.

Suhrie . . . Board . . . Orchestra . . . Choir . . .



TOP TO BOTTOM — Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie speaks with LSC-ites concerning current student problems. Elder G. W. Bauer speaks to Faculty and Board. College Choir and Orchestra play and sing for Faculty and Board at the recent banquet held in the College cafeteria.

College Orchestra To Present Concert Saturday Night

The College orchestra with Alfred Walters as conductor, will present a program Saturday night in HMA at 8:00. The numbers which are being played are:

Symphony No. 88, by Haydn
Suite for Flute and Strings, by Bach

Barber of Seville Overture, by Rossini

Procession of the Meistersingers, by Wagner

Emperor Waltzes, by Strauss

The "Collegians," a vocal group organized in the style of Fred Waring by John T. Hamilton will present three numbers.

Mr. Walters stated that the College orchestra consists of a much larger personnel this year. There are 60 members.

"The Orchestra has done more concert work this year than ever before, and we are planning on a big tour in the spring. Our itinerary will include the Youths' Congress at Sacramento, and other places," stated Mr. Walters.

—LSC—

RADIO CLUB ADOPTS NEW CONSTITUTION; MONCRIEFF PRES.

The old QRM Radio club met recently under its new name, the La Sierra Radio club, and agreed upon a newly revised constitution.

One of the purposes of the club is to provide code practice for members and to enable them to pass the Federal Communications examination for radio amateurs. Robert Moncrieff, president of the club, announced that Mr. James Riggs had taken the examination and was waiting his license.

The club now has a 1000-watt transmitter, as well as receiving sets and code oscillators. Members poured the foundation for a 32-foot tower for beam antennas last week.

The officers are: Douglas Moncrieff, vice president; Galen Crane, secretary; Eugene Fair, treasurer; and Professor Lester H. Cushman, club sponsor. Their next meeting will be Monday in the new radio building on the hill in back of MBK, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

—LSC—

Incidentally . . .

Members of the magazine article writing class are entering the Youth's Instructor pen league. Dick Guy, Robert Jack, and Milton Murray have already had articles accepted by other magazines.

—LSC—

Members of the La Sierra Speech department presented a program "Challenge of the Cross" in the Loma Linda Hill church recently and will present the same program in San Bernardino and Yucaipa in February.

—LSC—

Members of the Typing II class have received awards from the Gregg Writer for successfully passing a ten-minute typing test with not more than five errors. Certificates are given for speeds from 30 to 50 words a minute.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, February 9, 1949

No. 15

W. A. SCHARFFENBERG GIVES REPORT ON TEMPERANCE BATTLE

Elder W. A. Scharffenberg, secretary of the American Temperance Society, returned from the front lines of the liquor front to tell LSC-ites in Friday's chapel that the battle is going well for temperance forces in their fight against alcohol.

Elder Scharffenberg said there were two factors which were playing into the hands of the American Temperance Society to place it "in the front ranks." The first of these, he said, was an aroused public opinion over tactics being used by the liquor interests. The second was the attitude of other denominations who were coming to see that the Seventh-day Adventists stand on the literal acceptance of the Bible as the only platform, and that the Adventist church, with its American Temperance Society, was the only organization "out front" carrying on a progressive temperance program.

—LSC—

'A YEAR IN A NIGHT' PROGRAM WILL FETE STUDENT TALENT

A year's impressions of charm and joy packed into one evening of entertainment is the goal of students arranging the benefit program, "A Year In A Night," which will be presented Saturday night, February 19, in HMA, at 7:30.

Though especially carved and chiseled to entertain college students, "This program has such a mixture of charm and humor that it will have an appeal for all ages — from grammar school children to grandmothers and grandfathers," said Miss Lillian L. Beatty, faculty sponsor.

The all-student talent program, "A Year In A Night," will have over 30 students on its cast. The members of the program committee are: Miss Lillian Beatty, Mrs. Patricia Welch, Miss Betty Husman, and Bill Van Ornam.

—LSC—

Student Art On Display This Week In Lobby of Fulton Memorial Library

A student water-color painting show, which includes one abstraction and several imaginary paintings, will be presented this week in the lobby of the College library. These works are examples of what was done by painting students the first semester.

Mrs. Chloe Adams-Sofsky, instructor of art, declared that water-color painting may look easy, but definitely is not, and that the paintings now on display are well worth the time preparing them, and time spent studying them.



Elder Scharffenberg with first copy of "Listen"

MALE QUARTET SINGS VARIED PROGRAM IN LA SIERRA CONCERT

The National Male Quartet sang their way through a wide selection of popular American ballads and inspirational songs Monday evening in College hall before an audience of 1300.

Beginning with Beethoven's "The Worship of God in Nature," the quartet quickly captured the rapt attention of the audience. A few of the melodies presented by the quartet were: "Vittoria," "Rose-Lipped Maid," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Old Man River," Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song," and Brahms' "Lullaby."

Duets by members of the National Male Quartet included "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and Act I from "Faust." Walter Hatchek, who accompanied the quartet at the piano, played "Capriccio," and "By the Beautiful Blue Danube."

The Messrs. Attilio Baggione, Giulia Gari, Vernon Sanders, Bruce MacKay, and Walter Hatchek will continue their present concert tour by appearing in Long Beach this week.

Wickman Speaks On Advance of Radio Work

Elder Paul Wickman, secretary of the radio department of the General Conference, was guest speaker at La Sierra College church Sabbath.

Elder Wickman is on an itinerary which included Pacific Union College, La Sierra College, and Union College. He also met with the Voice of Prophecy board. He is sponsoring his first radio broadcasting workshop March 16, 17 and 18 at which time he will instruct Seventh-day Adventist ministers how to better use the radio.

Elder Wickman is a former student of La Sierra College. He

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

The CRITERION staff and members of the Associated Student Body extend their deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Frances Owens upon the death of their three months old son.

ASB Delegation to Leave Tomorrow for PUC Jaunt

Student Evangelism Opens In Elsinore

Herbert Logan spoke on "God, the Future, and You" Sunday night, at the opening meeting of the evangelistic effort being conducted in Elsinore by the Public and Field Evangelism class. Elder Thomas Blincoe is the sponsor.

The Ambassador quartet sang several numbers, Geraldine Cree sang "I'd Rather Have Jesus," Annetta Striplin sang "Consecration," and Laura Mae Ross played the marimba. Max Barkhurst led the singing, with Donna Lee at the piano. Elder Blincoe was in charge, making the announcements and offering prayer.

There were approximately 100 present at this opening meeting. Three Bibles were given away. One

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

—LSC—

ASB TO VOTE ON 'CRITERION' POLICY

A questionnaire concerning the financing of the COLLEGE CRITERION has been approved by the Student Faculty forum and will be distributed to all ASB members at the next business meeting.

The forum found that in recent years it has become increasingly difficult to get enough subscriptions to finance the CRITERION in its present form without aid from other sources, and that there is no indication that this trend will change in years to come.

With these facts in mind, it was evident that something had to be done. However, the forum felt that since the CRITERION is the ASB paper, published by a staff elected by the student body, they should have the privilege of choosing the plan to be followed.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Twenty-four ASB delegates will leave for Pacific Union College Thursday morning at 5:00. The group will travel in five cars arriving in St. Helena at 6:30 p.m., Thursday. Reliable sources at PUC indicate that a gala reception will be given the LSC delegates in St. Helena and at the College.

The LSC students will present at PUC the chapel program on Friday, Vespers Friday evening and Sabbath school and church.

The chapel program will be given at LSC tonight at 6:45 in HMA. The vesper program will be given here February 25.

—LSC—

Orchestra Presents Bach to 'Fiddle Fiddle' In Saturday Night Event

Haydn's brisk and lively "Symphony No. 88" was the beginning number of varied musical selections presented Saturday night by the LSC Concert Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Walters.

The movements played from Haydn's symphony were "Menuetto—Allegro" and "Finale—Allegro con spirito." It was light and tripping, climaxing with the ardor of a steady cadence.

More than half the orchestra are string instruments which displayed special dominance in the orchestra by playing the churning and singing "Suite for Flute and Strings" by Bach.

The guest performers were the "Collegians," under the direction of Professor John T. Hamilton. The 18 singing members sang "Afterglow," "Deep in the Heart of the Alleghenies," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." The encore number was "Wyoming."

The orchestra continued with "Overture to Barber of Seville," "Emperor Waltzes," and ended the program with Wagner's noble and majestic "Procession of the Mastersingers." The encore was "Fiddle Fiddle."

—LSC—

Speakers Will Contest In HMA Saturday Night

The first Original Declamatory contest by students of speech will be held in HMA Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m., according to Mabel Curtis Romant, head of the departments of English and Speech. The five-minute patriotic orations will be judged on delivery, content, and voice qualities by three prominent men in the field of speech from Riverside. Of the thirteen entrants, there are three ladies and ten men participating in the declamations.



La Sierra College Orchestra, Alfred Walters, conducting

The Editors Say

The Marks of Education

Occasionally we hear some individual referred to as having "the marks of an educated man." In various discourses upon the subject we have been informed in pedantic and, at times, even snobbish terms just what those "marks" should be. Let's use plain language. What are the marks of an educated man or woman?

A truly educated person is courteous. He is tolerant, pleasant and awake. Poise, confidence, bearing; these are all unobtrusive complements of his personality. His schooling, either the abundance or the lack of it, will not show. The well-educated person is the most democratic of all people. Many of our best informed leaders of today have spent little actual time in the school-room. Education is not always synonymous with scholastic attainment. The education born of observation, compassion, inquisitiveness and strength of character is to be desired.

One of the most important "marks" of an educated man is his observation of the social amenities. He will greet you on the street or on the campus walk. He will save a drowning man even though they have not been formally introduced. He has got his information from books and magazines but his bearing and behavior came from association.

Look then, to the "marks." Aggregate knowledge is boring and overbearing without them. With them you may be sought of all men.

—John T. Hamilton

We're Proud of You . . .

The overflow crowd that thronged HMA Saturday night to hear the College orchestra concert was a witness to the high esteem in which the campus musical organizations are held. The CRITERION would like to extend its congratulations to Mr. Alfred Walters and the College orchestra, and to Mr. John T. Hamilton and his "Collegians" for an excellent concert. Only a musician can realize the time and effort necessary before such a program can be presented.

Congratulations

Go to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Murray on the arrival of seven pounds and three ounces of happiness Monday night. Mr. Murray was editor of the "Crittter" last year and is publicity director this year.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20 February 9, 1949 No. 15

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief - Frank Jobe
 Business Manager - M. O. Chang
 Associate Editors - Noel Holland, Warren Johns
 Re-write Editors - Dick Guy, Harold Johnson
 Headline Editors - Valerie Kissinger, George Harding
 Reporters: Kay Nicola, Barbara McNeil, Myra Webster, Bob Hauser, Charles Watkins, H. O. Collier III, Harold Dent, John McGraw, Bob Young, Harvey Eifert, Zaida Peasley, Merrilyn Jacobson, Dawn Bohn, Marilyn Murphy.
 Columnists: Clifford Davis, Joy Hicklin, Mary Donna Ball, Lois McKee, Katie Pearce, Donna Lee, Dorothy Parker.
 Feature Writers - Derrill Yaeger, Louis Venden
 Typists: Jean Vendon, Luella Unterseher, Alyce Kiesecker
 Photographers: Erwin Sprengel, Gerald Reynolds, Raul Miller
 Publicity Director - Milton Murray
 Circulation Manager - Douglas Fjelstrom
 Editorial Advisor - W. T. Crandall

Man About The Campus

by George Wilson

No studies to speak of, no smudging for a week, spring returning to the campus, new students, all contributing to this glorious day. So I think I'll stroll around the campus and find out where some of these new students are from and how they are liking things at LSC.

Say, here is a blonde I haven't seen before. "How do you like LSC?" "My name is Julia Whitley from Los Angeles where I've been attending LA City College. I'm taking secretarial and I think LSC is swell. I'm no palm tree fan but the campus is beautiful."

Here is a boy just gathering up all of his books. "What do you think of our College?" "Well, I'm Charles Fiacco from Brooklyn, New York. I think I'm a pretty lucky 'boid' to find so many friendly students and teachers who have made me feel as if I belonged after only a few days of school. I really do like it here."

There is a new fellow waiting in line for dinner. "Who are you?" "I hate to stand in line! My name is Bill Barney from West Virginia, though I've been at Washington Missionary College the past year. The classes here seem easier than at WMC where I was the assistant to the dean of men. I don't like the smudge but I like it here."

Bill Weathers came walking by with a new blond haired lad. "How does LSC strike you?" "My name is David Parsons, but no relation to some character by the name of Jim Parsons. I am from Angola, West Africa where my parents are missionaries. My teacher, Milton Robinson, told me LSC was his pick of the colleges in the states, so I came here. I like LSC very much, especially its freedom. At Helderberg College in South Africa, we were much more tied down."

On a tip from Doug Fjelstrom, I started hunting for Marilyn Tracewell. Finally cornered her in the Gladwyn parlor where she said, "I'm from Alameda, Calif., though I once did attend Lynwood. I'm a freshman pre-med (poor girl) and I really want to be a doctor. I don't have a roommate now but I'd like one. It's sort of hard being new at a college but I'm certain that I'm going to like it here very much. The location is superb."

There is Cecil Schneider talking to a new fellow. "Who is he, Cecil?" "A good Bakersfield man, Jeff Stiffler." "Yes, I'm from Bakersfield and I like it very much here at La Sierra. The kids are the friendliest I have ever met and the professors seem to be tops. I know I'm going to enjoy the College."

Senior Parade

by Mary Ball

Sylvester Orville Francisco was born in Burton, Kansas 28 years ago. He was graduated from Tulsa High School in 1941. The fall of the same year Southern Missionary College opened its gates to freshman "Frisco" which was the sobriquet to which he had naturally fallen heir. However, Uncle Sam seemed to have different plans for this young college lad's immediate education, for the Marine Corps became his instructor for the next four years. As a result, by 1945 Sylvester with a well-traveled, mature man. Albeit, a good deal wiser.



Shortly before his official discharge, "Frisco" decided to take unto himself a wife. That was his last decision. Of course, I shouldn't say that is 100% truth. Many times since he has had to decide between two conflicting lines of thought; as the suave, "Yes, dear, that's a very becoming hat," or the crude, rude, "Ouch, that thing reminds me of what I had for breakfast - burnt pancakes!"

This tall, dark, and handsome senior heads the passing parade of '49; and I am happy and proud to wish him, as its class president, congratulations.

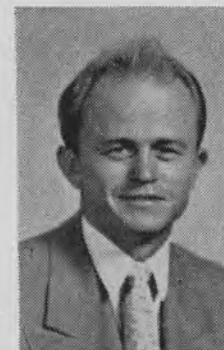
One of the three who are being graduated this year with a degree in speech is Kathleen Neal Nicola. Kay has spent all of her College life at LSC. I well remember that she was the first girl who displayed a friendly spirit and invited me to eat dinner with her the first year that I came here. That little incident sort of sums up Kay's personality in a nut shell - warm and friendly.



Kay's official position in class and club activities for the past four years would be far too numerous to mention. But to give you some idea of what a capable individual she is, I shall enumerate a few offices she holds this year. First and foremost, of course, she is secretary of the senior class. She is a member of the Student-Faculty forum. Also, you will be able to find her in *Who's Who in American Colleges* for 1949.

This coming May she and husband Bruce will march down the aisle together for a second grand occasion. Her blue eyes sparkled when she told me that if she hadn't gotten married she would have graduated last year, but, quote: "I certainly haven't had a moment of regret about that." I could see why, for she and Bruce are an inspiration to young married couples.

Sergeant-at-Arms of the Class of '49 is the official title of Richard Dunbar. To say that he a popular man on campus is a masterpiece of understatement. Who else is the target of more shark-



throwing in laboratory than Dick? Not many boys prior to this writing. I was eating lunch with several of Dick's pre-med lab-mates and one, in particular, had taken very little to eat. In answer to my inquiry of whether or not he was dieting, he calmly replied, "Oh no, a group of us fellows have been dissecting sharks and when we came across a

part we couldn't name we just ate it - so I'm rather full!

In brief, these are some questions I asked Dick plus his responses:

1. What activities have consumed the main of your time the last four years? Ans. "Study, and no sleep!"

2. In what extra-curricular activities do you engage and enjoy? Ans. "Doing dishes and I don't enjoy it!"

Campus Doings

by Fritz Guy

No, No! Not That!

Whether or not semester exams encourage domestic difficulties is debatable, but whatever the reasons, 13 MBK-ites have changed their places of abode recently. Along this time, Dean Wood says that some sort of medal should go to Lloyd Dollinger, who just after spending a good share of an afternoon getting settled in his new environment up on second floor, was informed that arrangements had been made for him to move his belongings back down to first, preferably the next morning. Students have been known to leave school for less than that.

Wake Me In 16 Weeks, James

It is nearing two weeks now since the fiery-furnace ordeal of semester exams ended, and members of the Society of Muscular and Brilliant Kids (MBK) are settling back to enjoy approximately 16 weeks of normal, study-less existence until the next miserable cram-time rolls around.

Welcome! Welcome!

Among the 90 residents of LSC's distinguished dormitory are five newcomers, gentlemen who have evidently recognized the merits of La Sierra College and of the surrounding Valley of Paradise. (This is the place, according to the Chamber of Commerce, where there is "sunshine practically every" and where the climate is beneficial for such ailments as pleurisy, pneumothorax, and pulmonary phthisis.)

Freshman Bill Barnez has just made the trip from Washington Missionary College. He states that he and his folks came to California for the winter, and winter is all they've seen here. Bob Williams, a former student of Indiana Academy, hitch-hiked west from the Hoosier state a couple of weeks ago.

by Dorothy Parker

Hand Me the Candle, Myrtle!

Angwin's in the dark again. Maybe we could secure an explanation from Shirley Nies and Mary Newman, however, for it seems that the trouble (burned out fuses) has been originating in their vicinity. Oh these bright people!

Sweet Adeline

Another quartette has quite evidently been organized recently, judging by the sounds wafting from another group of our illustrious Southern belles - the McNeils and McGuffys. The trouble is that this talent only blossoms forth when nourished by the shower.

Oops!

If you see Cloey Murray on crutches now, it will be because she's been tripping over her roommate, Virginia Scott, who sits in her doorway nights watching the antics of neighboring dignified seniors, Rosie Hamm and Doris Sheldon.

Soups On

All the official Angwin committees are now meeting in Valerie Kissinger and Bobbie Blaine's room just because soom rumor got circulated about them having food! "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we diet," say they!

—LSC—

To the Editor

We have noted with a great deal of interest the article, "A Missionary Vacation," appearing on page 7 of the current *Pacific Union Recorder*. (January 31, 1949.)

Congratulations on the accomplishments of twenty-four such young men and women as will take time for service without thought of gratuity. The sort of spirit that is evidenced by such an effort as is described in Elder Andross' article is certainly rare these days, but surely must be pleasing to our Heavenly Father who is also the Father of all service.

The service-minded students of Pacific Union College salute you!

—R. S. Moore, Director
 Student Personnel Service, PUC

Berlin Art Exhibit Viewed By Arts And Letters Guild Members

Over 30 members of the Arts and Letters guild participated in the club field trip to Exposition Park and Playa del Ray, Sunday, January 16.

The group traveled in a school bus driven by Kenneth Parrett, to the Los Angeles museum to view the 95 European art masterpieces which were taken from the German salt mines in 1945. (Of interest, is the fact that LSC-ite Don Calkins helped in the actual recovery of the paintings from their hiding place in Germany.)

Worth Millions

In the collection were works by such famous painters as Frans Hals, Botticelli, Jan Vermeer, and Rembrandt. The two most prominent pictures of the exhibition were Vermeer's "Lady with Pearls," and Rembrandt's "Man with the Golden Helmet." These pieces are each valued at three million dollars. The total worth of the 95 works is 80 million dollars.

For lunch, the group journeyed to Playa del Ray, beach home of the club president, Bill Nelson, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Nelson. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in "wave jumping," shell collecting, and general recreation.

Those going on the trip were Dolores Allen, Lois Bryson, Yvonne Butterson, Charles Chaney, Fred Christenson, Armond Dollinger, Wanda Foster, Jeri Cree, Mary Margaret Gullett, Keith Hallock, Marguerite Hanum, Marshall Horsman, George Harding, Lenore Jacques, Leslie Metcalf, Richard Mason, Jacqueline Mills, Darrell Nicola, Dorothy Nelson, Wilbur Nelson, Dorothy Parker, Katie Jo Pearce, Pat Quillen, Ann Richardson, Harold Richards, Gordon Short, Dorothy Strom, Mrs. Sofsky, club sponsor, Fred Sofsky, and Mrs. Crawford.

—LSC—

Former students Shirley Mohr and Veradell Turner of Glendale were visitors on the campus last week. They were students here from '45 to '47.

MC Club Breakfasts At Fairmount Park

Thirty-seven Master Comrade club members breakfasted in Fairmount Park in Riverside, Sunday morning. The students left the campus at 6 a.m. and had the morning watch in the park. Professor Walter Crandall and Dean Floyd Woods were in charge.

The "Track and Trailing" requirement for Master Comrade recognition was met by a treasure hunt led by Ray Sansonetti. Hot cakes with butter and syrup, hot chocolate, apples, and oranges were fed to the hungry group by Joyce Cott, Marilyn Russ, Joy Hicklin, and Edna Soper.

—LSC—

ASB To Vote (Cont'd)

(From Page 1, Col. 4)

The questionnaire lists four suggested plans: (1) increase the price to \$1.50 (2) increase the size of the paper and run a limited number of ads (3) decrease the number of issues to 20 and (4) make a combination plan of 2 and 3 by decreasing the number of issues to 23 and running less ads. The questionnaire also lists the policies of other denominational college papers so that a comparison may be made. The CRITERION is the only weekly which does not run ads and still keeps the subscription price at \$1.00.

The merits and faults of the plans as discussed by the forum are condensed as follows:

Plan one provides that the paper may keep its distinctive size and quality of paper but will make it increasingly difficult to get subs because of the inconvenience of handling the half dollar.

Plan two introduces ads into the heretofore all-news paper but with the increase in size there will be the same number of news inches. This plan would relieve the extreme pressure on campaign leaders by reducing the number of subs necessary to an attainable number.

Plan three is perhaps the easiest carried out but will make the paper little more than a bi-weekly.

After the discussion a ballot was taken in the forum to see how the members felt. Those voting to increase the size and run a limited number of ads were in the majority.

Fearing To Be Speaker At Northern California Youth's Congress

"The Northern California Youth's Congress will be held in the Oakland Civic Auditorium, February 19," Dorothy Sheldon, a former LSC-ite, announced in a recent letter to the COLLEGE CRITERION.

The main speaker will be Elder Andrew Fearing of Glendale. Del Delker of the Voice of Prophecy radio group will sing several numbers, and there will be music by the combined choruses of the three academies: Golden Gate, Lodi, and Pacific Union College Preparatory School. The story of Advent youth will be given in the presentation entitled, "Past, Present, and Future." Saturday night there will be a concert given by the Pacific Union College band.

—LSC—

Music Dept. Announces Student Recital Dates

Sunday afternoons will be musical periods this semester, according to Miss Ellen Short, instructor in piano, who reports that a whole series of recitals has been planned. The first recital was given last Friday at 4:00 in the Music hall. Others will come on the second Sunday of each month.

Miss Edna Farnsworth of the music faculty has arranged for the beginning and advanced piano and violin students of the college to play at the coming recital. She will present grade school students in a similar program the following Sunday at the same hour.

—LSC—

ASB TO SPONSOR SPRING TALENT FESTIVAL MARCH 12

A shorter, snappier Spring Talent Festival is scheduled for March 12, at 7:30 p.m., according to Walt Cason, who urges all local virtuosos to prepare their skits and songs early.

Albert Maas announces that tickets are on sale in the business office and in downtown music stores. Student tickets sell for 35c, general admission will be 50c and reserve tickets start at 75c.

Prep Parade

OCHS EMPHASIZES VALUE OF YOUTH

by Jean Johnstone

Elder W. B. Ochs, a vice president of the General Conference, was the chapel speaker on February 2. In his opening remarks he stated that while schools, publishing houses, and hospitals are important, the greatest asset of the denomination is its youth. He stressed the fact that young people should know the fundamental truths of the Bible and live up to them.

Elder Ochs has traveled extensively in the last two years and told of experiences in various countries. A point of interest in Rome was the place where the Apostle Paul was imprisoned and where he wrote some of his epistles.

Although Elder Ochs looked with some trepidation on flying when he was first connected with the General Conference, his work has made it necessary for him to spend many hours in the air, his first trip being to China.

—LSA—

Let's Get Acquainted

by Florence Hill

Whenever you see about the halls a feminine bundle measuring five feet two inches, with dark hair, and hazel eyes, you may ask the question, "Who is she?" for she is new on the La Sierra campus.

To enlighten a few confused minds and present her to those who have not met her, we shall mention some of her ambitions and opinions.

Marilyn Nixon, a loyal Loma Linda-ite for all her sixteen years, drives back and forth from her native town every day. This is the cause of one of her pet peeves. It seems that this budding sister to "Gehu" dislikes people who insist on slowly driving down the middle lane. Among her likes we find cats (the kind that purr), and blue Ford converts.

Although Marilyn is musically inclined, playing the piano, trumpet and flute, she has an unthinkable ambition of becoming a mathematics teacher.

She insists that she likes school at La Sierra and hopes to continue here. "We will be glad to have you, Marilyn."

—LSA—

WORLD TRADE FILM SHOWN IN CHAPEL

A moving picture entitled "Round Trip" was presented in chapel Thursday, February 3. It stressed the importance of foreign trade.

Four men representing America, France, England, and Ireland discussed the advantages and disadvantages of trade with their countries. In the discussion it was made clear that all nations would be benefitted by this trade.

PSA OFFICERS INAUGURATED

by Charles Cyr

"The year 1949 is now one month and four days old." These were the words of the ex-president as he called the student body association to order. He then introduced John Youngberg, the incoming president, who set forth the objectives to be worked toward in the coming semester. Among these are the revising of the old constitution, the tiling of the unfinished floors, and the building of a PSA office in lower HMA. Several skits of interest which showed some of the experiences our officers might encounter were as follows: Bill Erick, the man with the money, was the object of much searching on the part of Ralph Ocampo. Eventually, however, he was found in the line of duty. Alton Purdey, parliamentarian, made good use of his authority in settling the squabble which arose between the two vice presidents, as to who was who. The music consisted of a vocal solo by Hollis Baker, a College student, and "The Old Mill Stream," by the "Farm Boys' Quartette."

—LSA—

FROSH AND SOPHS KEEP OFFICERS MUM

An air of mystery surrounds the members of the freshman and sophomore classes, for they have organized and both are trying desperately to keep their class officers a secret. Of course, the "sophisticated sophomores" keep telling the "flighty freshmen" that they know who their officers are. Rumor hath said that Leland Dupper is president of the freshman class and Fern Sprengel is secretary. As for the sophomores, Jewell Gregory is supposed to be president and Irene Poelstra secretary. Beware for any who tell their best friends or enemies their class officers, for they will be in danger — so watch out!

—LSA—

Juniors Tell Truth Or Pay Consequences

by Myrtle Zachary

At 7:30 on a recent Saturday evening shadows stole across the lawn of the school campus and presented themselves at the door of the music hall. When they had been properly identified as juniors, a small piece of paper with a song title was placed on the back of each. After guessing the title of the song, the four to whom each song was assigned formed a quartet and sang it.

A hush fell over the room as the radio announcer said, "Now for Truth and Consequences brought to you by that wonderful new washing miracle, Don't, 'the soap that doesn't do nothing.'" Bob Marcus, the first contestant, with five seconds to answer, was asked, "Why is a pig in a parlor like a burning house?" Jim Zackrison, master of ceremonies, gave the answer, "The sooner it is put out the better." Other contestants followed and took the consequences when they failed to answer in the allotted time. Paul Nielsen acted as timekeeper.

Games which followed were Prince of Paris, Socko, and Ruth and Jacob.

NEWS OF RECENT CAMPUS CLUB ACTIVITIES

Joy Hicklin has succeeded June Rose Guild as president of the Teachers of Tomorrow. In her cryptic inaugural harangue, Miss Hicklin thanked her supporters and pledged a new shot in the arm for the society. New officers include: vice-president, Kenneth Parrett; secretary-treasurer, Violet Mizner; publicity secretary, Eugene Bates; parliamentarian, Helen Szabo; historian, Gloria Correnti.

—LSC—

"New officers for the Arts and Letters Guild will be elected tomorrow at their regular meeting in the cafeteria clubroom," said Bill Nelson, first semester president of the Guild.

President Nelson assured the club members that second semester activities would be as enjoyable as the first, and in behalf of the new officers he urges all members to come early and enjoy the program.

Derrill Yaeger, junior business student, was elected president of the College Commercial club at their meeting Thursday evening. The club also chose other officers and the Social and Membership committees.

The elections took place in the cafeteria clubroom, and those chosen besides the president were: Bertha McGuffey, vice president; Betty Husman, secretary; Burl Stahlman, treasurer; and Bob Moncrieff, publicity secretary.

The new membership committee will undertake a drive to increase club enrollment. The committee is headed by "Casey" McVoy, with Betty McGuffey and Lois McKee as members.

The Social committee, also elected at the Thursday evening meeting, has as chairman Cloey Murray, and includes Ree Jackson, Katherine Rymes, Earl Gillespie, and Bob Russell.

The Commercial department will present two films dealing with commerce and economic activity, during departmental chapel Friday. One of the films is technicolor and according to Ralph Kooreny, instructor in the business department, the entire program is well worth seeing.

—LSC—

John Ingels, president of the physics club, said an election of new officers for the club will be held Monday, February 14, in room A101, at 5:30 p.m. He urged all students interested in physics to come, stating that they would soon give out the assignment of their projects to club members.

Known for their otherwise accurate mathematical computations, the physicists were forced to postpone their January 31 meeting two weeks because of a previously uncomputed factor, the busy schedule during exam week.

RIGHT THINKING IS TOPIC OF W. B. OCHS' CHAPEL ADDRESS

"The only security for the soul is right thinking," stated W. B. Ochs, vice president of the General Conference, in his chapel address last Wednesday. He alleged that real, deep thinking by masses is unusual today; for real thinking is hard, and close reasoners and thinkers are few.

Two types of thinking were pointed out by Elder Ochs: right thinking, which is God's way of thinking, seeing the best in His people. Wrong thinking is the trend of the day. It leads to selfishness, misery, and religious confusion. Elder Ochs instructed the students to know God, think on eternal values, and have a knowledge of the doctrines for the present day. He concluded by saying "There's so much to do and so little has been done, young people let us arise and finish this great work before us."

Elder Ochs was chairman of the LSC board when plans were made for the construction of the administration and library buildings.

—LSC—

College Choir Assists Hamilton In Chapel

Prof. J. T. Hamilton, assisted by the College choir, presented a chapel program on Monday, February 7.

He presented incidents in the early musical life of America. These were illustrative of his general theme that hymns are indicative of the spirit of the age in which they are composed.

The College choir, with Professor Hannum at the organ, sang the following hymns: "America," with a soprano descant; "Now Thank We All Our God," "Once To Every Man and Nation," "When Wilt Thou Save the People," "Lord While For All Mankind We Pray," and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," sung antiphonally by the choir and audience.

—LSC—

LA SIERRA STUDENTS TAKE AWARDS FOR TEMPERANCE ESSAYS

Three of La Sierra's budding writers, H. O. Collier, Miss Lucille Williams, and Ronald Hastings, won awards of \$25.00, \$15.00, and \$10.00, respectively, for the essays they submitted in the temperance essay contest. They were handed their checks in chapel Friday by Elder A. D. Bohn.

—LSC—

Elsinore (Cont'd)

(From Page 1, Col. 4)
was given to Mr. Clover, who was the oldest person present, one was given to a little boy named Dickie, the youngest person present, and one was given to William Parker, the lucky person whose name was drawn.

Approximately 80 students volunteered to pass out handbills, and others volunteered to usher and give Bible studies. Sabbath afternoon, 35 students were chosen to go to Elsinore to pass out handbills. At a showing of hands, many were present because of the handbill left at their door. Only one came as a result of reading the advertisement in the local newspaper. A few came by personal invitation of church members. There were six student usherettes dressed in black skirts, white blouses, and each wore a corsage.

Sigma Phi Kappa . . . Temperance . . .



TOP TO BOTTOM — First semester Sigma Phi Kappa President Doris Sheldon hands gavel to incoming President Alethe Bennett.

Left to right, seated — Peggy Barker, Beverly Freese, Dolores Allen, Alethe Bennett, Rita Farrar, and Marilyn Russ. Standing are Dorothy Parker, Barbara McNeil, Miriam Smith, Dean Champion, Doris Sheldon, Mary Margaret Gullett, and Dorothea Failing.

Elder Bohn presents checks to Temperance Essayists H. O. Collier III, and Ronald Hastings as Elder Scharffenberg looks on.

Pupils in the eight grades at the elementary school contributed \$78 to the March of Dimes of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Prin. G. G. Neff stated.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pursley held a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. John Elick last week. Most of the group who went to Holbrook at Christmas time were present to wish Mr. and Mrs. Elick the blessing of God as they left to take up duties at the Adventist Navajo mission at Holbrook, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Elick the blessing of God as they left to take up duties at the Adventist Navajo mission at Holbrook, Arizona.

Incidentally . . .

La Sierra students are providing entertainment in music and speech to Loma Linda Sanitarium patients in programs the third Tuesday evening of each month. Future programs are in charge of the following faculty members: Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant, February 15; Professor John T. Hamilton, March 15; Professor Alfred Walters, April 19; and Mrs. Ellen Kurtz-Jacobson, May 17. The programs are presented to a small audience in the parlor and broadcast to the patients' rooms. Miss Ellen Short stated.

—LSC—

Gerald G. Neff, principal of the elementary school, said Tuesday that only one small corner of the future lawn in front of the new building remains to be seeded. The mixture of Kentucky blue grass and bent has been sown on the lawns.

—LSC—

A celebration of January birthdays was the final act of the month, when seventh grade students met in College hall for a roller skating party Monday afternoon. Pat Connally, Lowell Brenneman, Philip Miller, and Eugene Baker had the birthdays. Their parents furnished refreshments for the 36 students who attended.

—LSC—

Reuben Castillo, a junior pre-medical student is taking an active part in the work of the Spanish church in Santa Ana, California, and reports much success in his work with the young people there. The church is headed by Elder George Casebeer, instructor in Spanish at La Sierra.

—LSC—

Prof. J. T. Hamilton and the violin trio, composed of Professor Walters, Ardyce Hanson, and Bettie Jo Roth, will present a musical program for the Rotary club of San Bernardino on February 15. Bill Van Ornam will be the accompanist.

—LSC—

William H. Shephard, president of Washington Missionary College, visited La Sierra last week as part of an extended tour of denominational colleges in the West. He was the guest of his brother-in-law, John T. Hamilton.

—LSC—

Miss Edna Farnsworth will be in charge of a recital given by College students in the different divisions of the music department on Sunday, February 13, at 4:30. This hour of music will be presented every month.

—LSC—

Cortez Peters, one of the world's fastest typists, will demonstrate his speed technique on a Royal typewriter in lower HMA, Monday from 12:30 to 1:20. The demonstration is sponsored by the Commercial department. Mr. W. E. Anderson, head of the department, said that the demonstration would be very interesting to all students and especially to those who type.

—LSC—

Sec'y Wickman Speaks

(From Page 1, Col. 3)
graduated from here in 1929. He started his internship in the Central California Conference as an evangelist, and in 1938 accepted a call to Africa where he spent a term of service.

E. R. Walde, assistant speaker of the Voice of Prophecy provided the special music.

29 PUC-ites Due On Campus Tomorrow Eve

Students Urged To Join Welcome At 6:30

Twenty-nine PUC Student Association delegates, headed by SA Prexy John DuNesme, will arrive on campus tomorrow night at 6:30, according to Phil Dunham, ASB vice president and official host to the visitors for the week-end. The Angwin-ites will be met in front of the Arlington Citizens Bank by a streamer-decked LSC motor caravan. Thence they will be escorted to the LSC campus, where a festive reception is planned.

"All students are urged to flank the walk leading to La Sierra Hall at 6:20 tomorrow night," stated

host Dunham, "to greet the northern Californians as they step on the campus." The band will begin playing at 6:15 from the steps of La Sierra Hall and at 6:30 Walt Cason, ASB president, will officially welcome the guests to the campus; and Phil Dunham will introduce each member of the delegation to the massed student body. Ray Hindmarsh and Katie Jo Pearce will inform the student aggregation of last-minute arrival information via telephone from Arlington.

Ramblers To Entertain

The guests will be taken to their

rooms in the dormitories by their personal hosts to freshen up for the ASB reception and dinner in the College cafeteria. La Sierra's own "Rusket Ramblers" will entertain during the event. Informed sources state that the "Ramblers" will be highly appreciated by the group, inasmuch as they bear some resemblance to the "Howell Mountaineers" which were formerly very popular at PUC.

Friday's rising bell will awaken the visitors for morning worship and breakfast. From 8:00 until 10:00, LSC guides will conduct tours about the College, showing the spots of interest and pointing out

various students, professors, and classes.

PUC Chapel At 10:30

At 10:30 the PUC-ites will present their special chapel program to the LSC students. Director of the chapel program is John DuNesme, SA president. President of the College, Percy W. Christian, and SA Advisor L. Mark Hamilton will also take part in the chapel service.

Dinner will be served in the cafeteria clubroom at 12:00 noon with the ASB executive board as host. Official host Phil Dunham is in charge.

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. A smudge pot demonstration may also be included in the afternoon's activities.

Supper will be a free meal and timid LSC-ites are encouraged to become acquainted with visitors from the north amid the social atmosphere of the cafeteria. Friday breakfast and Sabbath dinner are also times when private plans

(Continued on page 3)

Fog, Rain, Friendly Students Receive La Sierrans At PUC

A reception at President Percy Christian's home welcomed LSC-ites on their arrival at Pacific Union College, Thursday evening.

SA President John DuNesme met the La Sierra group in St. Helena and led the company up the mountain to fog-bound PUC with the aid of automobile spotlights. The delegates were immediately taken to Irwin hall and introduced to the student body, after which they made their way through pouring rain to the president's home for supper.

Friday morning brought with it a change in the weather and featured bright sunshine for the rest of the visit. Friday was spent in visiting classes, touring the campus and presenting the chapel program and Friday night vespers.

Elder Walter Specht preached at the two college church services at 8:00 and 11:00 Sabbath morning. In the afternoon the delegates hiked to inspiration point, a scenic spot on the mountain.

Saturday night the group was entertained at the home of Dr. L. Mark Hamilton, sponsor of the student association.

Printed programs kept the delegates posted as to their daily appointments.

—LSC—

'Remnant Church' Topic Of Elder Butler's Sermon

Elder A. E. Butler, assistant pastor of the LSC church, spoke for the first time at La Sierra last Sabbath. His topic was, "The Greatest Need of the Remnant Church."

He used illustrations portraying the working of the Holy Spirit on Bible characters from Genesis to Revelation. The people of today live in a power conscious world, but the source of the power of God is the church. "The harder we work the more we will thirst after the Holy Spirit," stated Elder Butler.

The speaker admonished Christians to seek God as did Jacob, and to say as did Paul, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" He pointed out that the Spirit of God gave Daniel more power of mind than all others of his day.

Elder Butler concluded his talk by warning against indifference to religious things. "Before there can be an infilling of the Holy Spirit, there must be an emptying of self. The Spirit cannot come in unless sin goes out," he said.

Heads PUC Delegation



SA Prexy John DuNesme

SIX LSC COEDS MAN DATE AID STATION

Six La Sierra girls will miss classes next Monday, February 21, to attend the Date Festival in Indio. Several have volunteered to assist with the first aid work there, and representatives from the Red Cross have shown the girls what to do. These six girls were chosen because they had fewer classes to miss. La Sierra Day will be observed at the first aid station on that day, and transportation will be provided for the girls.

The volunteers are Shirley Gable, Valerie Hamilton, Joy Hicklin, Betty Husman, Irene Simkin, and Valerie Kissinger.

—LSC—

College Choir Will Sing In Redlands Choral Fest

The La Sierra College choir, under the direction of John T. Hamilton, will be featured at the annual choral festival of the Riverside and San Bernardino chapters of the Choral Conductors Guild, on February 20 in the University of Redlands chapel.

More than 300 voices will blend in a massed choir representing church choirs from Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands, Corona, Arlington, and Highland.

Dr. Charles Hurt of USC, will be the guest conductor. Dr. Hurt is a nationally recognized hymnologist.

Sacred music of general appeal will be featured on the program.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the ASB of LSC

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, February 16, 1949

No. 16

'Meteor' Benefit Features Student Talent; Record Crowd Expected To Jam HMA

Houser Advocates UN Revamping

Honorable Frederick F. Houser, Superior Court judge of Los Angeles county, and former Lieutenant-Governor of California, addressed LSC students in chapel Monday on the "World Struggle for Lasting Peace."

Listing the weaknesses of the present United Nations group, Judge Houser stated that to maintain peace, the following must be established: rigid and complete inspection of atomic weapons, an international court of justice, and an international police force.

Citing the precedent of early American history, the realization of the weaknesses of the Articles of Confederation and the establishment of the Constitution, Judge Houser called for a reorganization of the United Nations, incorporating the above suggestions and removing the veto power.

Following his address Judge Houser was the guest of the International Relations club for dinner.

—LSC—

Janes, Wellman, Jacobson Win Declamation Prizes

The Speech department, under the direction of Mabel Curtis-Romant, presented a Patriotic Declamatory Contest by the students of speech in HMA last Saturday night.

Winston Janes took the honor of first place, Ellsworth Wellman was second, and Merrilyn Jacobson took third place.

Many of the students had not had any previous speech experience in public work. Each participant wrote his own declamation.

The judges were O. K. Morton, Superior Court Judge of Riverside, Ira C. Landis, Superintendent of Riverside City schools, and Philip S. Black, Speech and English teacher of Riverside College. The judges were to judge for such points as delivery and content.

"A Year In A Night," 1949 Meteor benefit program, will be presented at 7:30 Saturday night, February 19, in HMA. Over 30 students are to have parts, and they will seek to extract the charm and humor of each month of the year and condense the whole into one night.

"I am confident that the program will be a huge success," said Patricia Welsh, program committee member. "Every single character is doing a superb job."

"Just wait until you see Milo Loye playing the part of a henpecked husband in 'The Flivver Family,'" she added. "He seems a natural for the part."

The month of January will come

in with Clifford Davies and David Neidigh in "Time Marches On." February will loom up with Dennis and Marilyn Anderson playing "In School Days," and with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garlick in "When You Say Yes," and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown in "After Fifty Years."

March will blow in and go out with Betsy Ross as an Irish washmaid and Jean Whitehouse singing "My Wild Irish Rose." Henry Barron will sing "A Little Bit of Heaven." April will feature Betty Husman in "Hats." June will draw out Delos Champaign, while July will sizzle in with Geraldine Cree in the "Fire Cracker."

The "Dog Days" of August and "The Flivver Family," will star Eloise Evans, Marilyn Jacobs, Milo Loye, and Ralph Ocampo.

October and "Round Up Time" will call out the Rusket Ramblers in four popular numbers. November and "Freedom's Call" will find Beverly Freese, Emmett Watts, Fred Sofsky, Virginia Sawzak, Bob Hawks, Shirley Gable, and Fritz Guy mustering their talents.

Admission will be 60 cents for adults, and 35 cents for children.

Dr. Anderson To Attend Frisco Convention

President Anderson will attend the convention of the American Association of School Administrators in San Francisco, February 20 to 23.

Today the president and Business Manager K. F. Ambs will return from the annual meeting of the PUC board of trustees at Angwin, California.

Delegation from "College on the Mountain"



Photo by Wheeler

The Editors Say

Welcome PUC

Again this year we have come to the time when the two sister colleges, La Sierra and Pacific Union, join hands across the miles to exchange greetings of a mutual bond. Among our colleges there should be no band of competition, but a forward movement to a common purpose. True friendship between two such great organizations should truly bring a wealth of strength and courage to young men and women. We of the COLLEGE CRITERION staff thank Pacific Union College for their warmth and friendliness in welcoming our delegates to their campus. We in turn only hope that we might be able to show your coming delegates the friendly spirit which exists in our hearts toward our sister college.

Hit Parade

"What we need is a good school song!" Such willing words of wisdom have echoed and re-echoed about the campus for many a day. At last the hopes and aspirations of these progressive dreamers are on the threshold of literal realization. The ASB music committee has announced that a campaign for such a song is now underway.

Some students plead for a pep song, while others point out the necessity for a song which can be used on formal occasions. To remedy this, it has been decided to have two songs. One a pep song, and the other to contain qualities of a somewhat more staid nature. Now is your opportunity to submit the words or music of your cherished desires. May those who have cried the loudest and longest for a song, be the first to present their constructive contributions.

—Warren Johns

It's Your Book

This coming week-end, the 'Meteor' will sponsor a talent program. Many hours have been spent in the preparation of the material which will be presented. The members of the COLLEGE CRITERION feel that we as students, and those of you who comprise the student body should support this program which means to all of us a better 'Meteor.' Last year a talent festival was given which brought in an attendance of approximately 2000. In view of this past experience, we trust that the students and others who are interested in student talent and its possibilities will attend this function and give their whole-hearted support to its cause.



Don't miss "The Flivver Family" from 'A Year in a Night'

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20 February 16, 1949 No. 16

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Guest Editors - Noel Holland, Warren Johns
Business Manager - M. O. Chang
Make-up Editors - Dick Guy, George Harding
Re-write Editor - Harold Johnson
Headline Editors - Valerie Kissinger, George Harding
Columnists - Harold Johnson, Joy Hicklin, Lois McKee
Reporters: Ramira Jobe, George Harding, Merrilyn Jacobson, Donna Lee, Joy Hicklin, H. O. Collier III, Zelda Peasley, Kay Nicola.
Feature Writers: George Harding, Derrill Yaeger, Louis Venden.

Typists: Jean Venden, Luella Unterseher, Alyce Kiesacker
Photographers: Raul Miller, Darrell Nicola, Bill Dunbar
Publicity Director - Milton Murray
Circulation Manager - Douglas Fjelstrom
Editorial Advisor - W. T. Crandall



Reporter Finds

Delegates Swoon Over PUC Reception

by George Harding

Late Sunday night I cornered each ASB delegate as he staggered into the College after the momentous trip to PUC. "What did you think of PUC and the reception given you?" I asked each one.

So! Walt Cason - "They treated us like kings! The weather was horrible when we arrived but glorious on Friday and Sabbath. The students were a 'fine looking bunch of operators' and each one seemed to have a car."

Joan Goude - "We were royally entertained. I knew more people there than I thought I did and I became acquainted with many more. I'm sure that the visit was a huge success!"

Frank Jobe - "When Al Maas and I told them we were 'Dr. Flunk All' and 'Dr. Outline Briefly' they immediately showed us to the guest room. I enjoyed every minute of our stay even if they did try to walk our legs off Sabbath after-

Sigma Phi Kappa Gives Special MV Program

"The Challenge of the Cross" was presented during the Missionary Volunteer hour Friday night by the Sigma Phi Kappa, campus girls' club.

Betsy Ross was the messenger and the six disciples were: Mary Donna Ball, representing worldly pleasures; Nancy Neuman, who wanted to choose her cross; Jacqueline Unger, who wished to worship her cross; Beverly Freese, who hid her cross; Myra Webster, who boasted of her cross; and Marilyn Russ, who was willing to carry her cross but was tired and laid it down to rest.

This presentation was a call to the honest in heart to give themselves and bear Christ's cross. Interspersed throughout the program was music by an off-stage choir under the direction of Fritz Guy. Bob Sage sang a special number, "Shall I Crucify My Lord?"

noon. The trip was well worth while."

Margie Lewis - "I got poison oak!" ('nuff said.)

Bill Nelson - "We had a rainy reception but the cordiality of President Christian soon made us forget that. Students were friendly and eager to get acquainted - now wait, I didn't say anything about girls!"

Al Maas - "I really liked it there. Especially the trees - real trees, not palms - being from Colorado I know a tree when I see one. I have a lasting impression of Irwin Hall's attic after helping to put up the curtain."

Yvonne Yip - "They gave us a grand reception. I met almost all of the Oriental students and many of them said they would like to visit LSC, perhaps during spring vacation. The trip was wonderful and very much worth while. A lot of good will was established."

Louie Venden - "Tremendous!" Jim Scott - "School is very fine but oh, getting there! If they had only built a road up to that place!"

Cloey Murray - "I really was impressed with PUC. The whole trip was really - really - really sharp! And the girls have the best looking dorm!"

Derrill Yaeger - "Pat, D.A., Do Re Me! Wow!"

—LSC—

Orchestra To Aid Rally

The College orchestra will provide music for a youth rally in Redlands church on February 20. Bach's "Arioso," and the Adagio from Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique" will be included in the program.

—LSC—

Stork Visits Ex-Editor

Pastor and Mrs. Ralph S. Larsen of Kapoa, Kauai, are the proud parents of Tommy Joel Larsen who arrived around Dec. 14, weighing 10 lbs. 11½ ounces. Elder Larsen is a graduate of the class of '45 and his wife is a former editor of the COLLEGE CRITERION.

Senior Salute

by Elton Bulgarr

Lilah Nahorney

Is it possible to describe vigorous personalities in a few ink-stained inches? Frankly, it is not, but I, Elton Bulgarr, your humble scribe, may accomplish the impossible this day.

She was born in a blizzard, reared on the prairie, and educated among the palms, and now, after four chemical years, Lilah Nahorney's quest for a chemistry major is nearly ended.

Lilah's aspirations are a bit nebulous. She says, "I don't know what I want to do. Everyone asks me that." But unimpeachable sources in Angwin assure us that Lilah recently sent 72 coupons to various magazines in a wild search for housebuilding information. Hmm! Who says she doesn't know?

California runs a sad second to the middle west, says Lilah, who was born in North Dakota, where the seasons may be distinguished without a calendar.

Apparently the icy fangs of Dakota wintertime didn't freeze Lilah's spirits, for if awakened abruptly from deep sleep she often hurls the nearest mobile missile at her alarmees, while in highest voice screaming, "durakh, durakh!" Ask her what that means.

Lilah was one of Lynwood Academy's justly famous class of '45, which helps explain her intelligent grasp of life's problems.

Dorothy Terry

Another to come out of that vividly-remembered class of '45, is Dorothy Terry, a quiet girl with a quaint hobby. As she says, "I knit deer socks for dear feet." Do deer socks have horns? Hope they won't gore dear feet.

Dorothy says she is a "blue" English major, a product of California. She, like most coeds, has no definite plans for the future, but in her eventful past she has been a "Crittter" campaign leader and a cafeteria hostess.

She is also a marvelous skier, especially enjoying the close companionship engendered by mutual tumbles on a powdery slope.

People should be nice," says Dorothy, whose favorite perfume created quite a sensation when she was a baby-sitter at Lake Arrowhead this summer.

Dorothy is looking forward regretfully to May 29, because she has so many friends here.

Robert Becker

One of her very best friends is that virile cosmopolite, Bob Becker, who aspires to be a doctor. In 24 years Bob has visited sixteen countries, with an eight years stop over in Argentina where his parents were missionaries. He became well acquainted with Italy as a touring GI.

Even though Bob is a biology major he hasn't lost the joy of living, and his two greatest problems are controlling his appetite and keeping his billfold shut. It is rumored that a certain inhabitant of Angwin manages his financial affairs for him. Is that true, Robert?

Bob was born in New York City, and unfortunately, he was not a member of the famed class of '45, but that hasn't kept him from striking up more than a nodding acquaintance with some of its members. He is eagerly awaiting a pair of "deer socks" so his feet will not freeze on the ski run.

Bob will be long remembered for his spirited leadership in this year's CRITERION campaign. But enough of this talk; lift up your eyes and read the Editorial Column for a change.



Dillon, Thompson Join Second Semester Staff

Miss Joyce Dillon, instructor of Nursing Arts in Loma Linda, is teaching Supervision in Nursing, Teaching in Schools of Nursing, and Organization and Administration of Schools of Nursing this semester at LSC.

Miss Dillon took her nurses training at St. Helena Sanitarium, received her BS at Pacific Union College, and received her MA at the teachers' college at Columbia University.

She has been supervisor and administrator for two years at Paradise Valley Sanitarium and has been at Loma Linda for two years.

Mrs. George Thompson, wife of the former LSC professor of biology in '38 to '44, is assisting Mrs. Ruth Stenborn in the Home Economics department this semester. Mrs. Thompson holds a BA degree from PUC.

She is teaching Clothing II, Child Care and Development, and Tailoring.

"They Let Me Get Away With It," Subject of Downs' Chapel Talk

Professor Downs, speaking in chapel Wednesday on the subject of discipline, presented a story entitled, "They Let Me Get Away With It." The story revealed the harsh consequences of failure to discipline a child for stealing. A step-by-step account of the boy's life was given, showing the process by which a doting mother, a teacher, sister, aunt, girl friend, and business woman unwittingly kept him on the road to becoming a crook.

"We find discipline at school, at home, and on the job," said Professor Downs. "We find it in the law of our land as citizens, and we find it in the law of God. Discipline is just about the most important thing in this world of sin."

He then revealed the fact that insurance companies, in looking into a man's past to see if it may be safe to issue a bond for him, are willing to take a chance if the man was caught in a mistake and was marched in to face the consequences.

MBK Elects Rigby; Prayer Bands Form

"Seventeen prayer bands have been organized in the two men's dormitories," according to Don Rigby, new president of the MBK club. Chaplain Bala Mangru added that almost 100% of the men have joined one of the bands.

Rigby also announced that the officers were planning numerous special events during the semester. Guest speakers, game nights in the gym, and exchange programs with the Sigma Phi Kappa club are included in the plans.

Other officers elected were Darrell Nicola, vice president; George Vannix, secretary; Deone Hanson, treasurer; and Howard Hardcastle, sergeant-at-arms.

—LSC—

PUC-ites Visit Campus

(Continued from page 1)

may be made.

The vesper program presented in HMA at 8:00 will be under the direction of Carl Coffman, religious vice president. The program is centered around the sermon on the mount and is based on the Beatitudes. The College of Medical Evangelists has also invited the group to present the program at the Sabbath afternoon vesper hour in Loma Linda.

Hartin To Have Church Service

College Sabbath school officers plan for the visitors to take part in the Sabbath school. Elder Lewis H. Hartin, head of the department of theology at PUC, will speak at the morning church service. After dinner the guests will be invited to take part in LSC Sabbath afternoon missionary activities.

Several members of the LSC faculty will be host to the visiting group for an informal supper Saturday evening. At 8:00 they will be taken to HMA where they will be guests of honor at the *Meteor* benefit program, "A Year In A Night."

Sunday morning, Sigma Phi Kappa president, Alethe Bennett will feed the ladies of the delegation in the Marionette and MBK Prexy Don Rigby will fete the men in Calkins hall. The PUC group hopes to depart for Howell Mountain shortly after breakfast.

Represent Campus Groups, Talent

Members of the delegation include: John DuNesme, SA president; Pat Mundall, SA social vice president; Carl Coffman, SA religious vice president; LaVerne Dortch, SA secretary; Eno Hamara, editor, *Diogenes Lantern*; Joe Amato, editor, *Campus Chronicle*; Ipbi Kim, reader; Eleanor Attarian, pianist; Dean Friedrich, male quartet; Justine Chittenden, soloist; Merlyn Reeves, male quartet; Darryl Varley, male quartet; Bill Haynes, male quartet; Larry Owens, publicity; Stanley Sturges, president Men of Grainger; Allwyn Metherell, flute; Marion Kittle, organist; Nancy Ross, president Alpha Gamma; Fred Osborn, reader; Wai Chow Leong, reader.

Faculty members coming are: Dr. Percy W. Christian, PUC president; Dr. L. Mark Hamilton, SA advisor; Elder Lewis H. Hartin, head Theology department.

Non-delegates coming are: Mrs. P. W. Christian, Mrs. L. Mark Hamilton, Mrs. L. H. Hartin, Mrs. Fred Osborn, Mrs. Carl Coffman.

Prep Parade

Seniors Have Frolic At Snow Valley; Enjoy Tobogganing, Skiing and Eats

by John Youngberg

Do you enjoy sliding and tobogganing? Then you should have been with the Academy seniors on their recent picnic at Snow Valley.

"Hang on, boys, here we go!" The toboggan was off again. Down the hill it sped as its occupants mingled screams with laughter. Everything went fine until the riders hit the big bump at the bottom. Here they were bucked off, but the broncho went on down the hill. One of the most popular runs was the place where there was a sharp curve about half-way down. The toboggans would come whizzing down the incline and then everyone would lean as they would bank around the curve and fly on to the bottom of the hill.

Some had a fine time making snow men while others showed themselves good skiers. However, at the end of the day all agreed that this was the best snow picnic they had ever had.

—LSA—

CHAMPION SPEAKS ON TEENS' MANNERS

Teen-age etiquette was the topic on which Mrs. Mary Champion, LSC dean of women, spoke in Academy chapel on Friday, Feb. 11. Mrs. Champion told the students that statistics show that some business concerns are built entirely on manners. She suggested that the reason some students are more attractive and more popular than others is simply because of more polished manners. Only bad manners are obvious; good manners are not; they are, however, the outward expression of inward sincerity and refinement. Courtesy is important and should be a definite part of our Christian life. These were among the thoughts presented.

—LSA—

Bob Hails Suffers Knee Injury In Accident

Robert Hails has been in the hospital with a knee injury for a week as a result of an accident between his scooter and a car. He hopes to be back in school in a few days. Robert is a member of the senior class.

—LSA—

Let's Get Acquainted

by Connie Garrett

Dark hair? Dark eyes? Newbury? Hawaii? These suggest a new student at La Sierra this second semester. Who is it? Well, just wait until I tell you about her.

She was born in Hilo, Hawaii, on the fourth of February, seventeen years ago, and came to the United States by plane last September.

When asked about her family, she said, "I have too many sisters and not enough brothers." Her favorite food is poi, but you will have to get her to tell you what that is. She has three pastimes. One is getting comfortably settled somewhere with a good book and a large box of candy, another is driving a car, and the third is simply doing nothing. And now I present to you Dorcas Hitchcock.

by Jeannine Wilson

The Academy seniors spent Thursday, Feb. 10, in the mountains, leaving behind all classroom problems and worries. They were accompanied by Mrs. Woods and Professor Parker, class advisors. Elder Madson and Mr. Woods also joined in the day's fun.

Most of the day was spent at Snow Valley. The seniors enjoyed such sports as skiing, tobogganing (spills), and, of course, snowball fights, not to mention the many snow men that popped up here and there. Then there were the strictly clean faces that appeared after short intervals during the day. Congratulations are extended to all amateur skiers, perhaps to some, brighter hopes for the future.

No picnic is complete without good eats, and that they had, topped off with various kinds of pie and cake.

After a day at Snow Valley the seniors made their way down the mountain and then to Perris Hill Park in San Bernardino for supper. On returning to the campus they were greeted by the juniors in lower HMA where root beer floats and cookies awaited them.

—LSA—

Can You Imagine?

by Sue Baker

Can you imagine — Winona a Collar instead of a Cuff? Glen, a Shoulder instead of a Chinn?

Joyce, a Hunter instead of a Fisher? Virginia, a Bondman instead of a Freeman?

Ileen, a Peak instead of a Well? Lenore, a Dot instead of a Specht? Robert, a Center instead of an Edge?

Luella, a Butler instead of a Baker? Evelyn, a Pine instead of an Oak? Alene, a Queen instead of a King?

Florence, a Mountain instead of a Hill? Stanton, a Sheaffer instead of a Parker?

Thearle, with Stupidity instead of Wisdom?

Robert, Snow instead of Hail? Dorothea, Winning instead of Failing?

Robert, Old instead of Young? Ronald, Thin instead of Stout?

—LSA—

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

"Hurry, Luella, get it locked before he comes back!" It was in Old Testament history class. Elder Madsen had gone out of the room for a few minutes and the students had decided to "lock the teacher out." Luella was just in the process of getting the door locked when Elder Madsen appeared through the other door of his office. And was her face red!

—LSA—

Freshmen Elect Neill, Langberg and Frances

The recently-elected freshman class officers are: president, Beverly Neill; vice president, Bob Langberg; secretary, Vida Francis. The sponsor of the freshman class is Professor Digneo. The first class activity planned is a breakfast.

RECENT CAMPUS CLUB ACTIVITIES

International Relations Club

Members of the International Relations club elected new officers for their club at the meeting last week.

Raymond Hindmarsh is the new president. Assisting him are: Myra Webster, vice president; and Rose Marie Hamm, secretary-treasurer. Outgoing officers are: Harry Moor, former president; Deone Hanson, vice president; and Joan Goude, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Wilfred J. Airey is the club sponsor.

Dr. Ernest G. McDowell, who came to America from Australia, talked on his impressions of the United States.

Mr. Hindmarsh said plans have been made to bring "other popular speakers and interesting programs" before the club.

—LSC—

Halstead Addresses Biologists

On Friday, February 11, the departmental meeting of the Biology club sponsored Dr. Bruce Halstead, medical zoologist at the School of Tropical Medicine in Mexico. Dr. Halstead pointed out the need of men in the denomination, who could fill posts as biologists. He forcefully recommended this field to those now interested in medicine.

—LSC—

Biology Club Hears Flieschner

Dr. Charles Flieschner, authority on Biological Control, gave the biology students and their friends a lecture on the history of biological control, mainly as it concerned Southern California. He cited examples of predators that have been discovered and which have helped the citrus growers of the state.

—LSC—

Chemistry Club Selects Officers

"Thornton Beckner is the new Chemistry club president and Joe Verska will occupy the vice presidential chair," according to a release made public by Jack Henne-man, secretary-elect of the club.

The officers' plans for future activities include a speech by Dr. John Gregory, the cancer authority, and a field trip to a water purification plant is being projected.

Nicola To Head Arts and Letters

Darrell Nicola was elected president of the Arts and Letters guild, as the members chose new officers for the second semester last Thursday evening.

Others taking new posts are: Waltrene Anderson, vice president; Irene Fujimoto, secretary; Wilson Ching, treasurer; Gordon Short, publicity manager.

President Nicola announced that the Hawaiian students will present a program to the club on February 24.

—LSC—

Business Students View Films

The Business department presented two films concerning commerce and economic activities during departmental chapel Friday, February 11.

One was produced by Consolidated Steel, and portrayed the role of steel in harnessing water. It explained that 90% of California's water comes from within the state and most of it is used for agricultural purposes.

The second film, "Money at Work" featured the New York Stock exchange and explained its procedures.

—LSC—

Teachers-To-Be Hear Simonson

Elder J. A. Simonson, educational secretary of the Southern California conference, was the guest speaker for the Teachers of Tomorrow during the departmental meeting Friday.

A word picture of the teaching field and its possibilities was presented by Elder Simonson. After a short talk, he conducted an open forum discussion and spent the greater part of his time answering students' questions. He gave some pointers on getting jobs, and stressed the fields in which teachers are needed.

—LSC—

Musicians Contemplate First Job

Professor Alfred Walters spoke to the music departmental meeting last Friday on the subject, "Am I Ready for My First Job?" He discussed needs and requirements for the music graduate in teaching and in other job fields.

National Quartet . . . MBK Officers . . . Festival Helpers . . . PUC Trip . . .



TOP TO BOTTOM — The National Male Quartet sings "The Big Brown Bear" in College Hall. — Dean Matheson chats with newly-elected MBK club officers Howard Hardcastle, Bala Mangru, Deone Hanson, Donald Rigby and Darrell Nicola. — Sleepy PUC delegation prepares to leave for "College on the Mountain." — Famished delegates hide groceries at home of President P. W. Christian.

TOP TO BOTTOM — National Male Quartet chats with LSC-ites at Reception in Mr. Hamilton's Studio. — Joy Hicklin, Valerie Hamilton, Irene Simkin, Valerie Kissinger, Shirley Gable, Betty Husman will administer first aid at Indio Date Festival. — LSC chapel program talent pose on stage at PUC. — LSC-ites being treated to a double dip at fountain of PUC's college store.

Orchestra Begins Northern Tour Tomorrow



"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, February 23, 1949

No. 17

Spring Talent Festival Set For March 12; Winners To Take \$130 In Prize Money

Auditions Next Tuesday and Wednesday

Over \$130 in cash prizes will be awarded Saturday night, March 12 to winning contestants in LSC's third annual Spring Talent Festival. The ASB sponsored program will consist of four entry divisions: children, light, classical, and ensemble, with a \$25 first prize in each of the last three groups. Second prize in these groups will be \$10.

Bill Nelson, MC for the event, asserts that top-notch local talent will pack the two-hour contest with good entertainment, rivaling the performance that held a crowd of 2000 for four hours at last year's talent show.

Auditions are being conducted under the direction of George Harding, who requests that "all individual and group performers planning to enter the competition report to him immediately to line up an appearance before the audition committee. Applications may be taken to the ASB office, or the Academy principal's office, and must be in by Friday, February 25."

Tickets are currently on sale at the LSC business office and Riverside music stores. Student admission is 35 cents, general admission, 50 cents. Reserved seats go for 75 cents.

The festival is scheduled to begin at 7:30 and will be held in College Hall.

-LSC-

Packed House Hears 'Meteor' Talent Program

The *Meteor* Benefit program, presented at 7:30 Saturday night, February 19, in HMA lived up to its advance notices by being a complete sell-out. All available space was jammed as the huge cast of 30 students wove a charming and humorous pattern in their portrayal of the events of each month of the year, condensed into a single night.

From the moment Clifford Davies tottered in as Father Time until the "Good night" by Louis Venden, the panorama of months revealed old-fashioned Valentines, a hat parade, a Maypole drill, a painting by Delos Champaign, an animated firecracker, "those studious girls" Becky and Rerrilla, and Evelyn Vannix as the statue of liberty.

For the month of August "The Flivver Family" with its henpecked husband, Milo Loye, and nagging wife, Eloise Evans, captured the spell of the perils of motoring in the early days.

The program was a well-blended mixture of patriotism, humor, and beauty.

Meteor Business Manager Howard Root reveals that the proceeds for the evening's event were well over \$300.

Academy Seniors Visit LSC March 2

More than 300 seniors from surrounding academies will be guests of LSC on March 2, College Day, states John T. Hamilton, chairman of the College Day committee.

Academies represented will be Arizona, Glendale, Loma Linda, Los Angeles, Lynwood, Newbury Park, San Diego, San Pasqual, and La Sierra.

Registration of the academy seniors will begin at 9:30 in the morning. Tentative plans are to have the chapel program on the lawn in front of HMA. President G. T. Anderson will have charge of the program which will include several musical selections.

At 1:30 p.m. in HMA a special program will be presented by the ASB. Immediately following this event, visiting seniors will tour the college campus.

Refreshments will be served at 4:30 p.m. on the lawn, and the LSC band is expected to furnish music.

-LSC-

Musical Groups Unite For Sabbath Service

The College orchestra and choir combined for the music of the church service last Sabbath. The prelude and offertory were played by the orchestra. They also assisted the choir in two numbers: Fred Waring's arrangement of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and the Walter Damrosch's "A Mighty Fortress."

CATLIN MOVIE FEATURES '49ers

"Chasing Rainbows," a full-length technicolor film, will be shown by lecturer Don Catlin, Saturday evening, February 26, at eight o'clock in HMA.

Especially appropriate this centennial year of the California gold rush, Catlin's film was produced after he had written the complete lecture, thus giving the program an unusual degree of unity.

Dr. W. J. Airey, LSC program director, states that the lecturer has been highly recommended.

The program is a regular lyceum number and admission will be by student lyceum cards. Tickets will also be on sale at the door at 60 cents and 25 cents.

-LSC-

SDA Veteran Calkins To Speak This Sabbath

Elder Glenn Calkins, dedicatee of LSC's Calkins hall and an active denominational administrator for many years, will speak at the church service on Sabbath, February 26.

Vice president of the General conference from 1941 to 1949, Elder Calkins has also served as president of the Inter-American division, president of the Pacific Union conference, and president of the Southeastern California conference.

Before becoming an Adventist, Elder Calkins was an automobile distributor in Riverside.

"I'm definitely not retired," stated the veteran worker, in reviewing his former positions. At the present he is living in Redlands, but he expects to re-enter the active work in the near future.

Walters Will Conduct Group at PUC, Lodi, Oakland, and Mountain View

To Direct Musicians . . .



Professor Alfred Walters

The College orchestra will begin a five-day tour of northern California on Thursday, February 24.

The group will leave the College early Thursday a.m. and will arrive at PUC that evening for supper and lodging. The Friday morning chapel service and the evening vesper service will be given by the orchestra.

In Oakland on the Sabbath, the concert will be devoted to religious music in the afternoon and to secular music in the evening.

Sunday plans include a trip to Mountain View, where a program will be given in the Academy that evening.

The last concert on the agenda will be given in the Lodi chapel Monday morning, and from there the group will leave for LSC.

The program will consist of solos by Professor Alfred Walters, trios played by Bette Jo Roth, Ardyce Hanson and Professor Walters, besides the orchestral numbers.

Conductor Walters said that this trip will be the longest that the orchestra has taken since he came to LSC.

-LSC-

YOST WILL CONDUCT SPRING PRAYER WEEK

Dr. Frank H. Yost, the Associate Secretary of the Religious Liberty department of the General conference, will conduct the Spring Week of Prayer for the College students. Dr. Yost is a graduate of Union College and was formerly professor of History at the Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C.

Spring Week of Prayer will begin with the Vesper program on Friday evening, March 11, and will close with the church service the following Sabbath, March 19.

The week's services will include chapel talks at the regular 10:30 period and worship services in the evening at 6:45.

Dr. Yost will have a very heavy schedule while here. In addition to two meetings a day for the College chapel, his counseling work with the students, he will also speak at church services on two Sabbaths.

This is not the first time that Dr. Yost has been on the campus. Last year he delivered the baccalaureate address for the graduating class of 1948.

-LSC-

CME Prexy Addresses Attentive Pre-medics, Others In Chapel Talk

Dr. George T. Harding, president of the College of Medical Evangelists, spoke in chapel Monday. He spoke on preparing oneself to live a more happy, well adjusted life while in college. He advised the students to "know thyself" in order to live a full life.

Dr. Harding concluded by saying that we can make of ourselves what we really want to and that every student has many talents and advantages that he should be thankful for.

-LSC-

'Meteor' Nears Finale In Spite of Troubles

The 1949 *Meteor* is rapidly nearing completion, Reuben Hilde, editor of the *Meteor*, reported today.

Howard Root, business manager for the *Meteor*, warned that students wishing extra copies of the *Meteor* should place their orders immediately. There are only about 75 extra copies, and early orders will take them.

Mr. Root averted a near disaster for the *Meteor* early in the year. Using waste paper baskets for the deluge of student photos which he was taking care of, he returned to the office one day and found one of the baskets missing.

The lost photos were found buried amidst ashes in the incin-

(Continued on page 3)

PUC Delegates Complete Exchange Series

Pacific Union College's 29-member student exchange delegation returned to Howell Mountain Sunday, after completing the third of the annual exchange programs of the two colleges. LSC's group visited the PUC campus the previous week-end.

According to popular opinion, the PUC delegation, symbolizing the union of nearly 2000 college young people, fortified friendly relations between the two schools

with their presentation of programs and by their friendly attitude.

"Bring Me Men to Match My Mountains" was the theme of the chapel service Friday morning. Musical selections and readings emphasized the beauty, reverence, and strength to be found in mountains.

Copies of the current *Campus Chronicle*, PUC weekly, were distributed to LSC-ites following the program.

Speaking to members of the ministerial fellowship at 6:30 Friday evening, Elder Lewis H. Hartin, professor of theology at PUC, asserted, "If you are called to the ministry, you will get into the ministry."

Friday evening the visiting delegates gave a thematization of the comfort and hope expressed by Jesus Christ in His Sermon on the Mount. Musical selections included solos by Justine Chittenden,

(Continued on page 4)

The Editors Say

So Long For a While

Thursday evening, Friday and then Sabbath, have all passed in rapid succession. Delegates from both colleges are once again back in the old grind of obtaining a book-ridden education. New acquaintances have been made and new ideas have been initiated. These are the apparent advantages which have been derived from these mutual exchange programs.

However, with the passing of time, many more deep seated benefits will come to light. We will realize more fully the true Christian fellowship which has been implanted among us. We will comprehend more clearly that a student from PUC is identical to any student of LSC in both purpose and ideals.

May this brief period of joy and friendship which has been evidenced this past week, linger throughout the entire year. And let us all look forward with keen desire to next year when we can once again welcome our associates from PUC.

—Warren Johns

Here's Your Big Chance

It is indeed thrilling to hear of the wide acclaim with which Saturday night's 'Meteor' benefit program was greeted. Students and faculty alike are to be truly lauded for their willing spirit of close cooperation and support.

In a few short weeks another star attraction will be featured on our campus. Opportunity to reveal latent talent will be given to ALL in the "Spring Talent Festival."

Prizes and publicity await the outstanding contestants. Apply for an audition NOW so that you might be guaranteed an ample opportunity to exhibit your talent.

—Warren Johns

"We've Been Robbed"

Next Wednesday night freshly-showered Collegians, resplendent in fiery cravats and mirror toed oxfords, will accompany the coeds of their choice to the cafeteria, to eat a not-very-unusual meal, finishing just in time to scurry home for worship. In the words of one vivacious lass, "Big deal!"

On Wednesday nights supper should start at five o'clock. There should always be some kind of entertainment, which could be sponsored alternately by Sigma Phi Kappa and Mu Beta Kappa. With Hollis Baker's Hawaiians, the Rusket Ramblers, Doug Fjelstrom's Symphonic Six, and many other upper strata performers, material for these programs should be abundant and varied.

Fellow students, talk about this. Plan, think, talk! Eventually something may happen.

—Harold S. Johnson

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20 February 23, 1949 No. 17

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Guest Editors George Harding, Warren Johns
Editor Frank Jobe
Make-up Editor Dick Guy
Re-write Editor Harold Johnson
Headline Editor Valerie Kissinger
Columnists Isabelle Wilett, Joy Hicklin, Lois McKee
Reporters: H. O. Collier, Ramira Jobe, Merrilyn Jacobson, Bob Young, Donna Lee, Joy Hicklin, Harvey Eifert, Harold Dent, Zeld Peasley, Kay Nicola, Myra Webster, Marjorie Beach.
Feature Writers Derrill Yaeger, Louis Venden
Typists Luella Unterscher, Jean Venden
Photographers: Raul Miller, Darrell Nicola, Bill Dunbar
Publicity Director Milton Murray
Business Manager M. O. Chang
Circulation Manager Douglas Fjelstrom
Cartoonist Delos Champaign
Editorial Advisor W. T. Crandall

HALLEY'S COMMENT—on School Spirit

by Jim Halley

If you don't like sermons you'd better turn to the picture section of the "Critic" and forget about the next couple inches of ink.

They say one who spends his time trying to write something enjoyable should never turn his hand to weightier matters but right now I've got a burden so here goes.

The other day I happened to drop in on a little gathering of people who evidently were putting on a benefit program for some worthy cause. There were solos, duets, skits, and you know the general run of entertainment at such purse cleaning affairs.

Among the numbers was an accordion solo by a young woman whose last name should have been Contino. She really knew how to handle the instrument and I'll have to admit I enjoyed the music.

After beating our palms to a state of scarlet fever we finally persuaded her to return with an encore, which all brings me to my lecture for today.

Evidently she had attended a college a few hundred miles north of us and so as an encore she played that school's song. After the first couple of chords people all over the audience stood and remained at respectful attention till the song was finished.

Sure, you say, but listen, I'm not through yet.

There was an old gentleman up two rows and over to the right who taught me the lesson I want to pass on to you now.

I don't know how long it had been since his joints all functioned properly or since he had his real teeth, but by the worn down looks of his cane I'd say those days must have been long gone by. Anyway, when he heard the strains of his old school song he had to stand too no matter how bad the joints were aching.

It took him a little longer than the rest to get to his feet and he had to sort of prop himself with his cane, but he made it, and a blind man could have told he was mighty proud to be standing with the rest of the alumni.

"Enough hot air," you say. Well, almost, but look, what we need is a little more of that "love for the old school" in our hearts for LSC. That's right. And when we get that "do or die for the alma mater" spirit, La Sierra will be a better place — a college we can be even more proud of.

Think it over, folks. Personally, I don't think LSC can be beat. How about it? What do you think?

Reporter Finds

Mountaineers Laud LSC Hospitality

by George Harding

Attempting to find some of the PUC delegation Saturday night after the Meteor benefit program sent me from the cafeteria club-room, to Calkins, to Angwin, and to various other undisclosed spots. Finally, however, I spotted Regina Day, Dick Serns, Joan Goude, and nearby were the pursued PUC-ites. When I asked them their opinion of LSC, they lightened up and —

John DuNesme, SA president — "When I saw your whole student body out to welcome us, I knew the visit was going to be a success. You'll never realize the value of these exchanges in promoting understanding between the two schools. We were treated much better than we deserved. And I did get my date with Jo Goude!"

LaVerne Dortch, SA secretary — "I love LSC! If I weren't going to PUC, I'd surely come here."

Larry Owens, photographer — "The food was delicious, the reception great, but best of all was Lake Mathews!"

Eno Hamara, DL editor — "You made us feel like kings! That reception was one of the biggest thrills of my life. LSC has a lot of swell students."

Marion Kittle, organist — "This week-end has been about the most exciting event of my four years in college. It's been three days in paradise!"

Justine Chittenden, vocalist — "I really enjoyed getting acquainted with so many LSC-ites. I don't know how I'll ever remember all their names—except Warren Johns! I'd like to visit here again."

Joe Amato, *Campus Chronicle* editor — "The LSC students are the friendliest I've ever met and your welcome Thursday night really impressed me. LSC is great!"

Letters to the Editor

February 20, 1949

Dear Editor,

This letter is written to express appreciation to Mr. Alfred Walters and Mr. John T. Hamilton for their contribution and for the contribution of the orchestra and choir to our worship in church last Sabbath. Such music is certainly inspiring, and goes far toward creating a spirit of worship.
—A Village Student
—LSC—

Dear Editor,

Sprig has cub. The grass is greedig, add the trees are buddig add the birds are siggig their sprig sogs. Yes, wider is gode.

But there is still sobthig the batter with our doses. We are working our hackerchiefs overtibe. Our doese look like a bloobig red cardatiod.

But they are ibprovig id bost cases, add by late sprig or id Jude we will all be all right agaid.

Sincerely,
Cleatis Ladey

February 20, 1949

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to your staff photographers on the excellent and speedy photo coverage of the PUC delegation's arrival. Why not continue the photo display idea?

—News-hungry Reader

The staff hopes to be able to make the Photo Service a regular feature of CRITERION news coverage. —Ed.

—LSC—

To our many friends,

It is impossible to put in words the deep appreciation for your words and acts of sympathy for us in the past few days. Truly friendships spring to the surface in times like this.

We only hope that when in a very short time an angel hands our child back to us, that all of these same friends will be there to be glad with us.

Thank you again so much.
Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Owens

Senior Salute

by Fillmore Murphy

Mary Lynn McNeil

In the absence of Elton Bulgarr, I, Fillmore Murphy, will fill his place to the best of my ability.

When Mary Lynn McNeil waved goodbye to her parents and Dixie, she left Memphis far behind; but she plans to return to Tennessee after receiving an MD at Loma Linda.

A biology major, Mary spent two years at Southern Missionary College before coming here. California weather is superb, Mary says, but in Tennessee grass and trees grow uncoaxed.

After two years of Sabbath evening vespers Mary is now a Bach lover, although when she arrived here Bach and boredom were synonymous to her. Take heart, Mr. Hannum, your efforts are not in vain.

Two sisters share the family name with her, and big sister's two children are Mary's special joy. Mother, back home in Memphis, doesn't think the CRITERION is worth reading unless Mary and Barbara are mentioned in it.

Mary says that singing with the Collegians is the nearest thing to fun that can be done, and her fine alto voice is the answer to a conductor's prayer. But we must hurry on for a glimpse of John Mortenson.



John Mortenson

John Mortensen, six feet and two inches of native California pre-med, has been a laboratory assistant for three years now, and his friends say his dissection is out of this world.



His friends also tell us that John is the strong, silent type, but on occasion he can create quite a rumpus. He likes to hike and swim, and he spent last summer cruising Alaskan waters with five properly chaperoned friends.

John is a Republican, and an independent thinker, despite a colorful career in the Army Medical corps.

Majoring in biology,

John is an apt student of human nature, according to all his friends. This should be of inestimable value to him as a physician.

John has always attended La Sierra, except when he was in the Army. He has won many friends here and one of the fastest of them is Thaine Price.

Thaine Price

Thaine was born in windy Nebraska 22 years ago and his chief claim to fame is membership in the far-flung Lynwood Academy class of '45, from whence so many campus leaders have sprung.

A biology major "by the grace of Professor Downs," Thaine's study method is "hit the sack at eight and study prone till ten." Apparently this system works.

Thaine was a campaign leader during his freshman year. His hobby is baseball, and his fame as a pitcher is wide spread.

An ex-Army med, Thaine is Loma Linda bound, like everyone else in this column. That place will be crowded next year.

Thaine says that college life would be very enjoyable if only his roommates, Duane Christensen and Dick Nies would help him occasionally.

He leaves this parting thought with us: "Some people need more sleep than others, and I'm one of them." So am I, Fillmore Murphy, so with this thought I will close and seek repose.



RECENT CAMPUS CLUB ACTIVITIES

Music Guild

Dr. J. William Jones, University of Redlands' director of choral music, will visit LSC next month to speak to members of the Music Guild, it was announced today by Moses Chalmers, president of the organization.

Coming guild programs will also feature surprise games and contests, with prizes for winners, Chalmers said.

Other members of the club's executive committee are vice president, Ardyce Hanson; secretary, Marilyn Russ; treasurer, Laura May Ross; and committee members, Betty Hannum and Fritz Guy. Miss Ellen Short is faculty advisor to the group.

The Music Guild consists of students whose major or minor field is music, and others who are particularly interested in the subject.

—LSC—

Gladwyn News

by Izzy Willett

"Hey, what's going on in the parlor?"

"Oh, they're having a birthday party for Joan Bauer."

"Who's in there?"

"Oh, just Marilyn Herman, Lucille Sasse, Sharon Lee, Shirley Gable, Donnie Thompson, Betty Rae Tatro, Maybelle Keiger, and Barbara Canright!"

"Well, what do they have to eat?"

"Oh, Shirley and Sharon baked a cake, and it's sure *some* cake! It has yellow icing with red and green trimming and blue icing in between the layers!"

So went the conversation last Sunday night as Joan came back to school with a new watch!

It seems the fad has now turned to hair, cut short with part or all of it blonde. Anyway, Donnie Thompson says that she is going to put a barber pole outside her door and hang a sign out with her hours on it! But she says she really likes to cut the girls' hair, even if she does stay up till midnight!

Last Tuesday night Ann Cady and Joan Bauer gave a formal dinner for two residents from Calkins hall. Evidently the fellows were a little hard up for ready cash for the brought the girls a floral piece that had already been used once that day!

This week-end we had quite a few visitors. Dorothy Jo Morgan from Loma Linda stayed with Helen Miller; Jeanette Proctor came from Modesto to see Margie Beach and Jo Ann Hardin; Mr. and Mrs. Lenz and Jerry came to see Clari-reece; Mr. and Mrs. Canright came to see Barbara; and, of course, Laura May Ross had a visitor from Glendale!

Saturday night Marcella Kulow, Flo Kaneda, Yukimi Yonemitsu, Carol Chin, Lu Unterseher, and Peggy Nip sent greetings to their friends at PUC via the wire recorder. By the way, Flo, what were you so happy about when you came in?

LOST

The registrar's office reports the loss of one human being. It seems that some individual who enrolled second semester neglected to auto-graph his or her health blank. The school nurse would like very much to contact the person who is 5' 5" tall, weighs 131 lbs., and has normal ears. Hmm!

Filomena

A talent show featuring Filomena club members will highlight the group's meeting Monday, February 28, today announced Tanya Jarkieh, club vice president.

The Filomena club, composed of thirty-five pre-nursing students and those interested in the field, was organized last December. Officers are: Marilyn Herman, president; Tanya Jarkieh, vice president; Betty Beach, secretary; Waltrene Anderson, treasurer; and Marjorie Beach, chaplain.

Club activity plans include a program of movies on plastic surgery and bacteriology, a sunset picnic on Mt. Rubidoux, a formal banquet, and a field day at the White Memorial and Los Angeles County Hospitals, and Glendale Sanitarium.

The main purpose of the club, according to Mrs. Anna Edwardson, sponsor, is to introduce pre-nursing students to the field of nursing and to acquaint them with its work and problems.

—LSC—

Physics Club

La Sierra's physicists have elected Marvin Seaward chairman of the Physics club last week. Art Moore has ascended to the vice-chairmanship and Galen Crane will assume control of the secretariat. Dr. Julian Thompson, Faculty advisor, was retained.

Former chairman John Ingels was responsible for initiating a number of the club's projects, including a strobolight, a six-inch reflecting telescope, observatory plans, and educational films, disclosed chairman-elect Seaward.

—LSC—

Angwin Scitna

The scene is any worship time. One of the girls picks up a "Gospel in Song" to find hymn number 296 only to discover that her copy of the songs has shed its leaves to page number 245. The question of new hymnals was brought up in the last club meeting and proved to be a very lively discussion. It seems that Angwin is rich with funds, but none cover satisfactorily the subject of new hymn books. Cheer up, girls — maybe someday.

The girls of Sigma Phi Kappa are now giving donations for purchasing articles for a twenty-one year old German girl who lives in the Russian zone of Germany. Hilda Scheffler has corresponded with her for a short time.

Those voluminous vibrations of the air which came from the vicinity of the shower the other evening were set in motion by Mitzi Urabe. The reason for the commotion was that Yvonne Yip and Irene Fugimoto added by means of sauce pans some extra liquid of a temperature about twenty degrees lower than Mitzi was using at the time.

Ruth Jones, Joyce Cott, and yours truly, decided it was a wonderful idea to treat Martha Jones to a birthday cake. Comments indicated it was tops in flavor. In case anyone wonders, it was almond spice.

That new yet old familiar smile that is seen in the halls of Angwin these days belongs to none other than Luella Baird who came back to school this second semester. If you don't know where she rooms when she answers, "Oh way down the hall there," it is in the corner room upstairs with Lilah Nahorney. We admit it couldn't be farther down the hall!

Tyro Teachers Try Training Tactics

After observing the teaching of their new supervisors at the elementary school for a daily 50 minutes during the first week, teaching II students, on Feb. 14, took over the classes they had selected to teach for this nine weeks period. Each of the eight rooms has at least one student-teacher.

Prior to the week of observation, the teaching II class spent a week together planning and discussing the problems that would be encountered. The nine weeks period beginning in April will be unlike the other three, in that practice teaching may be finished in a single week of comprehensive teaching, in which the entire school day is spent in the elementary classroom.

—LSC—

LSC Jokesters Toot Horns Deceptively

The atmosphere was charged with an air of expectancy. Loyal LSC-ites waited breathlessly on an Arlington street corner for the vanguard of the PUC delegation. Suddenly a cheer went up. A sleek new Studebaker approached with horn a'honking. But what a let down. The supposed PUC delegation consisted of practical jokers Milt Murray, Frank Jobe, Warren Johns, Carl Nydell, Erwin Sprengel, and Francis Ferguson. Oh, well, such activities at least keep things from getting monotonous.

—LSC—

Phys. Ed. Portfolio Taken by Matheson

Dean of Men E. B. Matheson has been given the position of College men's physical education instructor. He succeeds George Alfke in this post. His schedule will consist of five morning class periods, beginning at 7:30.

At present the classes are working out with softball, which is gaining recognition on the campus. Dean Matheson expects a good turnout for instruction and practice in swimming, which is to begin this spring.

—LSC—

More About 'Meteor'

(Continued from page 1)

erator where they had been dumped two days before — every one safe and in perfect condition.

This was not the only worry of the Meteor staff, however. "One day not one person in three kept his appointment," Mr. Hilde said. "But all the members of the staff have been putting in extra hours in order to make up for losses, and to accurately depict the many school activities and departments.

"The individual portraits are finished," he added. "The covers for the Meteor have been completed, many sections have been finished, and most of the cuts are ready for the Press."

Pictures of La Sierra's unusual snowfall in January have found their way into the Meteor. Members of the staff say they believe everyone will want at least one of the 1949 annuals.

Prep Parade

Valentine Banquet Sponsored by PSA

The evening of Valentine's Day was chosen for the annual Academy banquet which was held in the school cafeteria. The tables were arranged in the form of a large heart and were decorated with red candles and green ivy with small red hearts for place cards. The menu followed the theme of the day, the outstanding feature being the individual heart-shaped cakes decorated to represent valentines. Music was provided during the dinner by Laura Mae Ross, marimbist, with Harris Mullen at the piano.

Master-of-ceremonies, Jim Zack-rison, introduced John Youngberg, PSA president, who gave a short talk. Margaret Pearson, a second-grader, and Branson Baker, a third-grader, enacted "A Little Girl" and "In Vacation Time" read by Rhona Bane. "Maud Muller Today," a modern version of Whittier's poem, with the cases reversed, was acted by Winona Cuff and Paul Nielsen. Shirley Fowler sang "For You."

Guest performers were Hollis Baker, accompanied by Isabelle Willett, who sang "The Desert Song" and "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," and Al Etling, who displayed some of his magic and balancing acts.

Ninety-five students attended the banquet in addition to the guests and teachers.

—LSA—

Lets Get Acquainted

by Bob Marchus

David Parsons, tall, blonde, blue-eyed, a resident of MBK, arrived in La Sierra at the beginning of the second semester. He was born 18 years ago at Lisbon Portugal, but his home is now Angola, Africa, where his parents are missionaries at the Bongo mission. He plans to follow in his parents' footsteps and some day return to Africa as a medical missionary.

Among the more interesting things about David is the fact that he speaks five languages including a native dialect of Africa. His travels around the world have taken him to twenty-five countries and islands. Our friend is a senior, having taken his previous academic work at Helderberg College in Africa. David is also a very active stamp collector.

When asked if anything exciting ever happened in connection with life in Africa he replied, "No, lions, leopards, and crocodiles mean nothing to you when you get used to them."

—LSA—

Elementary Students Make Miniature Temple

Fifth grade children of the La Sierra demonstration school recently constructed a miniature of Solomon's temple, under the supervision of student-teacher Milisande Montgomery.

The pupils were divided into eight committees to design and construct the model. The floor plan was laid out on a large sheet of wrapping paper. The completed miniature ark has two Cherubims, and incense can actually be burned on the altar of incense. To complete the model, a large background mural of the city of Jerusalem was painted.

Christian Addresses Academy Chapel

The subject of Dr. Percy Christian, president of Pacific Union College, who spoke in the Academy chapel on Friday, February 18, was the likeness of the Olympic games to our lives.

At the Olympic games of 1932 held at Los Angeles, there were a hundred thousand people who applauded and "booed" the athletes who took part. Dr. Christian explained that we are athletes in the game of life and have witnesses all around us who, as they watch us, applaud and "boo" our actions in our game of life.

Before the race began the racers had on heavy woolen clothing. It would be foolish for them to run the race with these on, but many of us run our race with the burden of handicaps weighting us down and slowing our progress.

Even though we are near the end of the course we must not "peter" out, but must make a supreme effort to finish the race and gain the victory.

—LSA—

Biology Class Visits Zoo

by Leland Dupper

The San Diego Zoo was the destination of the biology class when they went on their field trip on Thursday, February 17. The day was unusually warm and sunny and the trip along the Pacific was especially enjoyed by those who had never seen the ocean before. On their arrival at the zoo a woman guide met the group and spent about two hours directing them about the grounds and explaining the habits of the various animals.

After a picnic dinner served at noon further entertainment was provided by the reptiles, the birds, and mainly the monkeys. The Chimpanzee liked Bob Langberg so well that he gave him a spit bath. Some of the other monkeys got hold of some gum which Bob and Alfred "happened" to throw in their direction and chewed it almost as intelligently as some human beings. They smeared it on their faces, stretched it, and rolled it around. Mr. Digneo was glad to find one of his "long-lost relatives," not a Digneo but a Dingo. The group left the zoo about 3:00 p.m. and it is believed that all "got out." Some of the cars returned by San Pasqual and others by the ocean.

—LSA—

Student Breaks Leg

Bill Erick, a member of the sophomore class, has been at home for the past week as the result of breaking his foot. He will have to wear a cast for several weeks.

Editor	Winsome Shreve
Associate Editors	Evangeline Kirkwood Sue Baker
News Editors	John Youngberg Connie Garret
Feature Editors	Stanton Parker Luella Baker

LSC's Transmitter Nears Completion

La Sierra's Kilowatt radio transmitter will be completed in the middle of the spring "DX" season, the best distance-getting time of the year, according to Lester H. Cushman, sponsor of the radio club.

The station, which is licensed to Bob Moncrieff, a college student, features two of the "100 TH" type tubes to force radio energy from the antenna. They will operate at 3000 volts. A standard 100 watt variable frequency exciter controls this pair of output tubes. Sound from the microphone impresses itself upon the operation of the output tubes after having been increased in power through a series of steps culminating in two "810" tubes in a class "B" arrangement.

The transmitter in its progressing state of completion may be seen Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the radio building on the hill back of the campus.

—LSC—

LSC Poultry Department Never Misses A Peep

The poultry department, operating as a separate agricultural unit under the direction of John Dean, leads all other departments of La Sierra College "in percentage of gain." This statement, made by Mr. Frank Judson, professor of agriculture, was based in a recent survey.

Six weeks ago the department started raising 175 baby chicks. Today all 175 of them are healthy and thriving. According to Professor Judson, this encouraging record has been unequalled — either here or elsewhere. Generally, if a loss of 30 per cent is sustained, a poultryman doesn't feel badly, since 25 per cent is the national average loss of chicks.

—LSC—

String Ensemble Plays At Loma Linda Chapel

A string group from the orchestra presented a chapel program at the College of Medical Evangelists Thursday. This group was comprised of Ardyce Hanson, Betty Roth, and Professor Alfred Walters. Bill Van Ornam accompanied them at the piano. The special feature of this program was a duet by Professor Walters and Ardyce Hanson who played "Suite by Albert Stoessel." Professor Walters also played several solo numbers.

—LSC—

PUC Exchange Series

(Continued from page 1)

Nancy Ross, and a song by the PUC quartet.

Elder L. H. Hartin spoke at the church service Sabbath morning, using Romans 9 as his text and clarifying the doctrine of predestination, as presented by Paul.

After presenting their vesper program Sabbath afternoon at Burden Hall, Loma Linda, the visitors returned to LSC.

As special guests of the ASB and the Meteor staff, the members of the PUC delegation attended the student-talent production, "A Year In A Night," in HMA at 7:30 p.m.

Determined to return his delegation safely to the northern campus for the Father-Son banquet Sunday evening, SA Advisor L. Mark Hamilton whisked his group off the LSC campus at midnight, Saturday, amid a crowd of hosts and other friends.

IRC . . . Exchange Forum . . . PUC-ites . . . Flivver Family



TOP TO BOTTOM: IRC President Ray Hindmarsh, Doctor and Mrs. W. J. Airey, Mrs. and Judge Frederick F. Houser, Myra Webster, Rose Marie Hamm, pose after the Judge's recent campus visit. —ASB Prexy Walt Cason takes floor in LSC-PUC exchange forum on subject of financial policies. —Visitors from northern campus and LSC friends are feted at Saturday night reception in home of Professor John T. Hamilton. —"Junior" (Ralph Ocampo) examines flat tire of family flivver in 'Meteor' benefit production, "A Year in a Night."

Evangelism Class Continues Services

After five Bible lectures by the Public and Field Evangelism class at Elsinore, Elder Thomas Blincoe states that he is pleased with the response by the audience, the enthusiasm of his associates, and the cooperation of the student body.

"The attendance has been holding up very well," continued Elder Blincoe, "with an increasing number of non-Adventists."

Next Friday night Gordon Collier will speak on "What Must I Do To Be Saved?" During the half-hour song service, Delos Campaign will illustrate the songs by chalk drawings. Miss Georgette Damon will sing "Lead Me to Calvary," and "I Am Coming to the Cross."

The speakers who have spoken thus far are Gordon Lewis, Steve Spaugh, Ellsworth Wellman, Paul Schooley and Herbert Logan.

Asked if the object of these meetings is to give future ministers some practice, Elder Blincoe replied very definitely, "The object of this 'Back to the Bible Crusade' is to draw men and women closer to God and to the study of the many prophecies and important subjects of the Holy Bible."

—LSC—

La Sierra Hawaiians Address Islanders

A program depicting the school activities of the Hawaiian students here at LSC was wire-recorded Saturday evening, February 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nydell. This recording was in exchange for a similar program sent down via Wai Chow Leong, member of the PUC delegation.

Noel Newhard cleverly MC-ed the event by partitioning school life here at LSC into spiritual, physical, educational, and social activities. Under social activities a number of Hawaiian songs, given by the LSC Hawaiian ensemble, were recorded, plus individual greetings from all present to friends and relatives attending PUC.

In addition to the round of personal greetings, the program ended with a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Ah Wai Leong, singing "Ke Kali Ne Au."

The intent of these programs, to be continued in the future, is not only to send friendly greetings of old pals, but to exchange ideas and ideals among the Hawaiian students attending both schools. It is hoped that these "exchange" programs may be carried on as successfully as those of the Student Association Exchange.

—LSC—

Peters Types With Music In HMA Demonstration

Mr. Cortez Peters, world renowned speed typist, demonstrated his skill to students in HMA last Monday, February 14.

Mr. Peters typed to the music of "Four Leaf Clover" and "Happy Birthday." He advocates typing to music to develop rhythm.

He exhibited his dexterity in typing blindfolded with mittens on without making any errors. He has an official typing record of 141 net five-stroke words per minute for one hour of continuous writing. He is holder of the world's Portable Typing Championship and winner of the world's Professional Accuracy Award.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 2, 1949

No. 18

College Plays Host To 265 Seniors Today

Local Aviators Put College On Air Map; Surplus Planes Secured For Instruction

LSC's aviation enthusiasts spread their wings last week with four planes, a new 1800 feet by 300 feet landing field on the college farm, three flying clubs, and plans for an expanded aviation training program.

Bob Paddock, LSC student with over 1500 hours flying time who has been given charge of operations on the field, said, "The Navy is giving us two Grumman 'Ducks,' one of which may be disassembled for group school instruction. In addition, we hope to obtain a C-47 which we can jack up on the field and use for our office."

The five-member board which has assumed responsibility for the LSC flying field is composed of members of the three flying clubs: Mr. Paddock and Bob Macomber of the La Sierra Flying club, Dr. Julian L. Thompson, physicist who has started his own club, and Bill Norton and Earl McGill of the La Sierra Cubs.

The new landing strip has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics administration, and has already found its place on the California Aero maps as a private field.

George Dober, licensed CAA examiner and B-17 pilot during the war, is flight instructor for all three clubs. "He has over 18,000 hours of flying time," said Mr. Paddock. "We are very fortunate to have him."

The La Sierra Flying club, with Mr. Paddock as president, has an

(Continued on page 6)



Pilot Cuff Prepares Takeoff as Co-ed Hooper Looks On

MMA AIDS TWO MISSION WORKERS

LSC's Medical Missionary association undertook two new projects in their missionary help program last week.

The first of these is the result of a call for help from Trinidad, in the British West Indies. The second is a "student support" effort to aid John Elick, former LSC student who has gone to the Navajo Indian mission.

Chester Green, president of the MMA, says Dr. Robert F. Dunlop's request from Trinidad is for syringes, needles, an instrument sterilizer, and infra-red and ultra-

violet lamps for therapy. "The MMA," said Mr. Green, "is prepared to fulfill this request in all but the lamps."

"The MMA is also preparing to start a 'Jeep-for-Johnny' campaign," he added.

Dr. Dunlop was formerly in Loma Linda, Mr. Green reports, "and Johnny has volunteered for service to the Navajos. Be thinking about what you can do to help them. Begin your missions support at home," he urged.

-LSC-

COLLEGE DAIRY MILK GIVEN GOLD MEDAL

A gold medal for both pasteurized and homogenized milk was awarded to milk exhibited by La Sierra College Dairy at the recent Riverside County Fair and Date Festival at Indio, reports business manager K. F. Ambs.

Collection and delivery of milk samples is made by the county dairy inspector. The inspector selects the milk by picking at random three bottles of each type of milk from different crates. The gold medal award is for milk which rates 97% or over on points of bacteria count, flavor and odor, fat, and acidity.

-LSC-

Saturday Night Recital Features Music Students

College music students will present a program of classical and concert music Saturday evening, March 5, at 8 o'clock in HMA.

Soloists from the voice, violin, piano, and organ departments are slated to perform, as well as several ensemble groups.

Visitors From Nine Schools Here

Over 250 seniors and other visitors from nine southwestern academies arrived on the campus this morning for a look at LSC and an introduction to college life.

Academies represented are Arizona, Glendale, Loma Linda, Los Angeles, Lynwood, San Diego, La Sierra, and two newcomers, Newbury Park and San Pasqual.

VOCATION UNIT PLANS FINISHED

Stakes have been set and plans are nearly complete for the new industrial building to be erected on the high ground above the poultry department at La Sierra College.

The drafting department and wood shop, under the direction of Professor Alvin Toews, is currently active in a campaign to raise 3000 dollars for the purpose of installing a heating system.

If the required funds can be raised, a radiant type system will be installed. This requires the hot water pipes to be placed in the floor before the cement is poured.

The building, as yet unnamed, will house the drafting, printing, wood shop, carpentry, and possibly auto mechanics departments, according to Professor Toews.

-LSC-

Garlick Will Direct Junior Class Plans

Theology major Harry Garlick was elected president of the junior class at the first class meeting last Thursday.

Pre-med Joe Verska took the vice presidency and music major Donna Lee took over the secretary's portfolio.

Other offices were filled by Cloey Murray as treasurer, Wilber Alexander as pastor and Bill Norton as sergeant-at-arms.

Dr. Cecil Haussler is the class sponsor.

Registration of guests began this morning at 9:00 in front of Fulton Memorial Library. All visitors were given name tags, programs and other literature.

The morning's chapel services were held on the lawn in front of the Hole Memorial auditorium, in order to accommodate the audience. Master of ceremonies for the event was John T. Hamilton, college professor of voice. President G. T. Anderson delivered a short address of welcome, and principals of the visiting academies were introduced.

Academy principals are: R. L. Hubbs, of Arizona; N. L. Parker, of Glendale; D. E. Limerick, of Loma Linda; J. F. Dent, of Los Angeles; W. B. Dart, of Lynwood; P. G. Baden, of San Diego; E. J. Digneo, of La Sierra; F. E. Rice, of Newbury Park; and R. J. Larsen, of San Pasqual.

Musical selections for the morning program included "Bobolink" by Zamecnik, sung by the Bel Canto, women's choral group, and a song by the women's trio.

According to Mr. Hamilton, director of the day's activities, visitors will be served dinner from 11:45 to 1:30 in the cafeteria. An on-the-spot interview program, featuring senior class presidents, will be conducted during the meal by Louis Venden.

A program by the Associated Student Body is slated to begin at 1:30 in HMA.

Tours of campus high spots begin at 2:30, with HMA as the starting point. Two college guides will accompany each group of about

(Continued on page 6)

Campus 'Extras' Seen As Sign of Progress

by Harold Dent

The best "eye-opener" of a college is to take a look at their extra-curricular activities, which comprises organizations that students engage in when not buttoned to their books.

By observing what college organizations and clubs are doing and accomplishing, you get an idea of whether a college is progressive, or if it is halted by the same dry routine that will probably go on undisturbed for centuries.

The Associated Student Body is the largest organization on the whole campus. It is the most cosmopolitan of all organized groups, because the whole faculty and every student of LSC are members. This organization supports the most amazing tasks and programs, for instance: the LSC-PUC exchange programs, picnics, campaigns, Talent festival, concert series, the Meteor yearbook, and COLLEGE CRITERION. To help achieve the

aim of "Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals" of the organization, the ASB executive board ably assists with three directors in religious, social, and cultural activities.

The prospective college freshman will find a wide range of different activities and clubs. It is not as futile as trying to fish for whales with a bent pin - you have your choices of 29 clubs which concern most any subject that you will possibly be interested in. There are science clubs, such as Physics, Chemistry, and Biology. There is the Commercial club, and for those who like to read the newspaper and keep up on things that are going on in the world, the International Relations club and others.

A college must be more than a symbol of study, but it should have significance along extra-curricular lines as well, in order for a student to achieve a well-rounded education.



Talented LSC-ites Sign for Auditions for March 12 Festival

The Editors Say

Keep 'Em Flying

Students and faculty of LSC are definitely out in front in the field of aeronautics. This has been indicated in the past by the fact that several student flying clubs have been organized. In addition to this the College has introduced a class in aeronautics which brings a fundamental knowledge of flying within the grasp of every college student.

This up-to-date air program in operation, it has become increasingly evident that here was a necessity for a campus airstrip which would serve as a home base for all local collegiate flying enthusiasts.

Fortunately, men such as Dr. Thompson, Bob Paddock, and Bill Norton have anticipated just such a necessity. As a result, plans were made and many hours of time and effort were expended in behalf of this worthy project and as a result we have an airstrip.

The air age is here to stay at LSC.

—Warren Johns

Critical It Is

A couple of fellows just came into the office all steamed up over the line-cutting situation at the cafeteria. They said that things have developed to an extent they term "critical."

It seems that every day a certain group of students cut into the cafeteria line without regard for others who patiently wait their turn.

Someone suggested printing the names of the offenders. Perhaps we will if there is no improvement.

Future Staff Members

Freshmen of '49, we welcome you warmly, for where else but from among you will we draft our next year's CRITERION staff? If you can write, if you have written, if you are writing, or if you think you might like to try writing, then La Sierra is undoubtedly the best place for you to develop your talents. In the CRITERION there is unbounded opportunity for you. Come around and see us. You'll be glad you did, and so will we.

"Jeep For Johnny"

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20 March 2, 1949 No. 18

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Editor in Chief Frank Jobe
Make-up Editor Dick Guy
Re-write Editor Harold Johnson
Headline Editor Valerie Kissinger

Columnists: Dorothy Parker, Bill Shasky, Isabella Wilett, Joy Hicklin, Lois McKee.

Reporters: H. O. Collier, Merrilyn Jacobson, Bob Young, Donna Lee, Joy Hicklin, Harvey Eifert, Harold Dent, Zelta Peasley, Kay Nicola, Myra Webster, Milton Murray.

Feature Writers Derrill Yaeger, Louis Venden
Typists: Barbara McNeil, Luella Unterseher, Jean Venden
Photographers Raul Miller, Fred Christensen
Publicity Director Milton Murray
Business Manager M. O. Chang
Circulation Manager Douglas Fjelstrom
Cartoonist Delos Champaign
Editorial Advisor W. T. Crandall



HALLEY'S COMMENT - To Visitors

by Jim Halley

My false beard, professor. Thank you. I feel like handing out counsel and advice to these academy seniors who are visiting us today. Dear Seniors,

I can still remember those glorious days when I was a senior in the academy too. That was back in the good old times which I don't suppose any of you are old enough to recall, but I've never forgotten that I was also young at one time in the long ago.

(My cane, professor, with this lingo my back is bothering me already.)

That's right, students, when I put on the full dignity of seniorhood, cars still had fenders. There weren't any of these new fangled automobiles that only have buttons on the doors. No Sir, you had to be a real man to handle a vehicle in those days. Of course all these modern improvements were beginning to come in, but for the most part cars still had gear shifts and there were handles on the doors.

Alas, I fear those days are forever gone. These poor old eyes will never see those times again.

(My glasses please, professor. I'm beginning to go blind.)

Oh, you say I don't look old? Well, maybe I just don't show my age; but believe it or not, I've spent over a year and a half here at La Sierra. Three semesters, to be exact. I've watched this school grow from a struggling institution of 798 to its present enrollment of 801. (These figures aren't absolutely correct, but they do help to

give a little idea of the tremendous growth of our college in the last year or so.)

I've seen bashful young boys blossom into young men who even now are contemplating asking for their first date. I've seen young women change from carefree girls to careful ladies who are starting to worry about how many calories are in a slice of butter.

As I have mentioned, the burden of my years is resting heavily upon me. I feel it my duty to impart to you a little advice which I hope you will realize is for your best good. Remember, I've been over this rugged way and I say all this from a heart filled with kindness. —

Seriously though, folks, we do try to be friendly here at LSC and when you return next September, have a smile for everyone and you'll get along swell.

Don't worry too much about college class work. Anybody can get A's in college. That is anybody but me. Right now I'm borrowing grade points to keep out of the hole, but I hope to do better during my fifth and sixth years.

I guess I haven't given much advice, but what I wanted to say was that all of us are really glad to have you visiting today. We hope you'll like LSC as much as we do and when September rolls around we'll be watching for your vim, vigor, and vitality.

Good luck to all of you in your final tests as you finish the academy. We're expecting the best freshman class ever when school starts this fall. —Jim

The Fall of Lee — Local Cowboy Rides Again

by Hollis Baker

Many of you would think of that great general, Robert E. Lee, but this incident pertains to Mr. Lee Williams and his fall from from one of the "bucking bronchos" on the La Sierra College farm.

Thinking it would be a lovely day to go horseback riding, Lee Williams and Emmet Watts, decided they would brush up on their horse-sense last Tuesday afternoon, February 22.

With his horse ready, he proceeded to mount, but before he

could get half way on, the horse became excited and started to buck Cowboy Williams off. Owing to Mr. Williams' long experience with horses he managed to stay on for just two seconds. Mr. Williams was up on his feet at the count of two, raring to go again, but the horse had other plans.

"Never give up the ship," was Mr. Williams' motto, but this time he gave up the horse. He was treated for minor cuts and bruises at Calkins hall infirmary.

Senior Salute

by Ollerton Smoorp

On the absence of Elton Bulgan and Fillmore Murphy, I, Ollerton Smoorp, will endeavor to fill their shoes.

Beverly Freese

Beverly Freese, a member of the renowned Lynwood class of '45, came to California from Lander, Wyoming. An elementary education major, she plans to specialize in "personnel and guidance work," for by her own admission, "I like to study people."

One night while she and a certain young fellow were drinking pear malts at "Sally's," a well-known Inglewood drive-in, the said young man careened out of the car and cantered home, leaving Beverly with the car. Thus Beverly Freese learned how to drive. She had to get home somehow!

Beverly confesses that when she worked in the credit office at Bullocks her chief diversion was looking up LSC faculty accounts to see which ones were paid.

Not the least of Beverly's experiences has been rooming with Beatrice Short for three years. Beatrice states that, whatever favorable assets Beverly may possess, singing is not among them.

Beatrice Short

Beatrice Short, New York City's contribution to LSC, lives in California now. Considering the fact that she was not a member of the illustrious Lynwood class of '45, she has done remarkably well while here. Majoring in religion, Beatrice agrees with Elder Heppenstall, who says, "all women are natural preachers."

She firmly asserts that Greek and Latin should re-assume their place in college curriculum.

Beatrice recently conducted a forum in worship on the subject of courtship, but she neglected to mention that in her opinion every real courtship should include a period of correspondence.

From the time she stole the neighbor's cheese — she was three — her actions have remained destructive. For example, her favorite dish is dry oatmeal with honey and milk.

She and Bill Dunbar should get along very well together, for both are Bach "friends."

Bill Dunbar

Bill Dunbar, a proud native citizen of the Republic of San Pedro, is a pre-med, or, more precisely, a chemistry major, looking toward entering Loma Linda.

Since he was only three years old, Bill has played the violin and today his fame violinistically has spread far and wide.

Bill's results with a camera are known for their clarity and artistic merit and he has been a Meteor staff photographer in '46-'47 and '47-'48.

He loves to travel by air, but when skiing he more frequently travels by chin.

Bill endorses "butch" haircuts because when he is diving for abalones during the summer time, there's no wet hair to blind him when he breaks the surface of the water.

An avid record collector — with accent on Bach — Bill, according to roommate Charlie Smith, loves to listen to records while lying in bed mornings. But a student of Bill's caliber has little time for that.

As you might have realized, from his outstanding scholastic record, Bill traces his history back to the peerless Lynwood class of '45, which class has been likened to a golden stream of genius emanating from a silver cornucopia of knowledge.

But enough of this chatter. I, Ollerton Smoorp, bid you ole good-day!



Honor Roll Lists LSC Intelligencia

Bob Vannix, veteran "honor-roller," walked off with top honors for first semester scholarship, with 16 hours of straight A school work, reports Esther Pursley, assistant registrar. Runners-up, also with straight A records, are: Thaine Price, Beatrice Short, and Harold Williams.

Other students enrolled for at least 12 hours of school work and with no grades lower than C, no incompletes, and at least a 2.0 average are:

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Albert, Duane | Lee, Donna |
| Alexander, Wilber | Logan, Herbert |
| Allen, Sydney | Lopez, Manuel |
| Banta, Grey | Loye, Milo |
| Becker, Bob | Lui, Percy |
| Berglund, Roy | Mason, Richard P. |
| Bergman, Clyde | McLarty, Alex |
| Boggs, Leslie | McNeil, Mary Lynn |
| Brown, Dorothea | Michalenko, Delyin |
| Brunie, William | Moncrieff, Douglas |
| Calkins, Arthur | Moncrieff, Robert |
| Carscallen, Murial | Moore, Arthur |
| Champaign, Delos | Mortensen, John |
| Christensen, Duayne | Mosbeck, Levi |
| Clark, Richard | Moyers, Wayne |
| Condon, Stanley | Nelson, Florence |
| Crisp, Euell W. | Nelson, Guy |
| Curtis, Vernon | Nelson, Ian |
| Daniel, Robert | Nelson, Wilbur |
| Davies, Cliffora | Neuman, Leonard |
| Davis, Jay | Nicola, Bruce |
| Dingman, Lynn | Nicola, Kay |
| Dorland, Clifford | Nies, Richard |
| Dreyer, Millicent | Oblander, Elvin |
| Dunbar, Bill | Oblander, Elvin |
| Dunham, Herbert | Pasher, Yvonne |
| Eddleman, Lawrence | Peter, Winton H. |
| Eifert, Harvey | Peterson, Mauritz |
| Ekvall, David | Phillips, John D. |
| Ende, Daniel | Price, Thaine |
| Evans, Eloise | Pullen, Jack |
| Fahsing, Walter | Rigby, Don |
| Fair, Eugene | Robbins, Arthur |
| Ferguson, Francis | Robinson, Gregory |
| Foster, Glenn | Ross, Laura May |
| Francisco, Sylvester | Russ, Marilyn |
| Frank, Harold | Scheffler, Hilda |
| French, Gerald | Schultz, Jerry |
| Fujimoto, Ernest | Sheldon, Doris |
| Fujimoto, Irene | Shields, Donald |
| Gooche, George W. | Short, Beatrice |
| Goude, Joan | Short, J. Gordon |
| Green, Chester | Simkin, Irene |
| Guy, Fritz | Smart, Leslie |
| Guy, Dick | Smith, Charles |
| Hand, Luther | Smith, Darwood |
| Hannum, Betty | Smith, Kenneth |
| Hanson, Ardyce | Smith, Frances |
| Hardin, Jo Ann | Smith, Merlin |
| Harding, George | Smith, Miriam |
| Hanser, Bob | Ray Smith |
| Hennemann, Jack | Stevens, Houston |
| Herber, Leo | Sundin, Paul |
| Hiatt, Ross | Swanson, Addison |
| Hicks, Everard | Teruya, Kazuo |
| Hilde, Reuben | Tryon, William |
| Husman, Betty | Tryon, William |
| Ingels, John | Tryon, William |
| Jack, Robert | Vannix, George |
| Jackson, Ree | Vannix, Robert |
| James, Richard | Venden, Louis |
| Janes, Winston | Verska, Joseph |
| Johanson, Edgar | Wainer, Rosalie |
| Johnson, Milton | Ward, John |
| Johnston, Donald | Wheatley, Robert |
| Jones, Jane | Whittaker, Robert L. |
| Kummerman, Richard | Willard, Rodney E. |
| King, Archie | Williams, Harold |
| Kissinger, ack | Wohlgenuth, Dick |
| Kok, Daniel | Woo, Francis |
| Lane, Carel | Wortman, Del |
| Lane, Rothman | Yates, Marjorie |
| Larson, Dale | Yip, Yvonne |
| Lau, Bennett | Zane, Ronald |

—LSC—

Library Shelves Books Of Gold Rush Days

by Barbara Jean McNeil

One hundred years ago California was in the midst of her famous Gold Rush days. Families came from all parts of the US seeking that precious stuff, gold. This colorful period in California's history is one of contrasting events — people became rich over night while others lost all they possessed. For this reason many books have been written about those famous days.

One of these books, recently added to the library's shelves, Joseph Bruff's Journal containing first hand information about the Gold Rush days. Bruff had been a draftsman for the United States Bureau of Topographical Engineers. This training qualified him to keep an accurate journal of his group of gold-seekers from the time they left the East until they reached California. This journal covers from spring of 1849 to mid-summer of 1851. It contains excellent source material about the '49ers in California.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To the visiting seniors from our eight neighbor academies I extend a friendly and hearty welcome! The College is open to your scrutiny today and we hope it will be an inspiration to future study and learning, that you will resolve to continue your education beyond academy days.

College has much to offer. There is much to learn from books — the thoughts of great men of the past, their accomplishments and failures, their discoveries in science, their dreams of beauty in poetry and music and art. And there is much to be learned from the present, from the vital, significant facts of contemporary history. To these you may add association and friendship with fellow students, and inspiration and understanding from teachers. All of these things together make a college.

Look intently today at La Sierra College. It has a spacious campus with palms and green lawns and many flowers, and it has a circle of capacious buildings with eastern windows opening on a vista of valley and snow-capped mountain. But the soul of the college is found in the student body and the faculty, and of these La Sierra is justly proud. The College extends to each of you, academy seniors of 1949, an invitation to be a student here. There is hard work in being a student, and much responsibility, and it costs time and effort and money, but it is an investment in your future. It is God's great plan for preparing his children for a life of service and worship here and hereafter.

G. T. Anderson, President

RECENT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Angwin News

by Dorothy Parker

Spring has finally "sprung" and a mass epidemic of the usual "fever" has afflicted the inmates of Angwin. It has cropped out in divers manners and is evidenced by the indolent co-eds found on the lawn these sunny days.

Round Trip

It affected Yvonne Butterson, Marilyn Tracewell, and Lois Bryson in the opposite direction. They recently rode their bicycles up to Lake Matthews. I can't seem to figure it out, but it took them an hour and a half to ride up there and only 15 minutes to get back.

Even the best of us have birthdays it seems by the party given in honor of Deena Dee in the Marionette last week. Those present were Alyce Kiesecker, Mary Gullett, Ree Jackson, Virginia Scott, Gloria Correnti, Marjorie Yates, Ardyce Hanson, Marilyn Stubbs, Katie Pearce, Tanya Jarkieh, Dextra Bell, Merrilyn Jacobson, Waltrene Anderson, Barbara Deem and Shiela Birkenstock.

Calkins News (Barney's Boys)

by Bill Shasky

A visitor might have been a little confused if he had walked into Calkins hall last Wednesday night about 9:45. Almost everyone who claims a bed in Calkins was standing in single file on the top floor and a right arm poised for action. I was just going to join the game of leap frog when I noticed Dick Serns crawling through a tunnel of legs being the object of the gathering and the active right arms. Dick happened to have a birthday, and it's for sure that it didn't go by unnoticed.

Incidentally our favorite son, Ray Hindmarsh, happened to help George Washington make February 22 a holiday by sharing birthday honors. I still wonder if IRC Prexy Hindmarsh rehearsed his speech on Washington for IRC club meeting last Tuesday or was it just that good.

Now I'll Tell You!

It seems a little lonesome around here when the orchestra boys are off running around the country. We

can't help but miss Doug Fjellstrom's nightly views and reflections on the social situation at the library. Thoughts While Shaving Dept.

Wonder if certain people's enthusiasm for aviation had anything to do with Len Brusch deciding to check out a low wing, side-by-side job. I guess it is pretty awkward to talk to some one in the back seat in these tandem airplanes, now that I think of it.

Assorted Comments

I sure wish roommate Johnny Gregory was a "B" sleeper. What does a person do out of bed so early in the morning?

That was a good editorial Johnson wrote last week. Hope something is done about it.

Must be great to shave with hot water — I'd like to try it sometime. Maybe I could sell my "model A" and buy an electric shaver.

Wonder why Bill Nelson flies into Glendale just about every day?

In The Village

by Gloria Correnti

Proud Aunt

Cloey Murray and friends went visiting Master Keith Brent Murray the other day — the 109th time for Cloey in two weeks. Her roommate insists that she's a village student now, and is complaining that her tooth brush and bar of soap are just cluttering up space. Incidentally anyone interested in seeing a first-class demonstration of the latest in modern baby bassinets see Papa Murray. It's a shower spray, straight-jacket, medicine cabinet, bath tub, dressing table, and high-chair — all in one. He's sold on it!

Incidentally

The Bruce Hotchkiss's have moved from the exclusive village courts to their newly purchased home in the village.

Betty Ann Beem, a former student of LSC was on the campus recently.

Carl Nydell, Thornton Beckner, and Alden Carlton have joined one of the Flying clubs.

And "Knocker," Bill Norton's canine friend, has had minor surgery on his ears. Now they stand

Prep Parade

Lets Get Acquainted

by Connie Garrett

Virginia Bates, better known as Ginger, was born in Provo, Utah, seventeen years ago. She is one of three girls in the family.



When asked what her hobbies are, she said, "Oh, anything but study!" In her spare time she likes sewing, knitting, or painting. Her favorite school subject is shorthand and we have heard that she is the honor student in the class. She excels, however, in other subjects as well as shorthand. Ginger is secretary of the senior class of '49. If you need a good secretary or a friend, Ginger would fill either position, but fellows, watch out! she's married!

—LSA—

That's A Joke, Son, We Wanted You To Know

In English III class evidently everything wasn't going too smoothly, for Miss Ragon said, "There's a little rustle in the room." A little "Russell," Miss Ragon? No hard feelings, Russell!

When Elder Madsen was asked if anything funny had happened in his classes, he answered, "It would certainly be funny if some people would study!"

On a test in history class the question was asked what Scilia was. One bright student answered, "Scilia was Maria Theresa's horse."

—LSA—

Impromptu Participation Provides Chapel Program

Readings and musical numbers making up the student body program given February 25 were provided by students whose chapel seat number had been announced a few days before. No one whose number had been assigned failed to respond. Those taking part were Ardel Gooch, Winona Cuff, Charles Cyr, Paul Nielsen, Alfred Gorton, David Melius, and Sederic Francis.

—LSA—

Around the Corner

by Sue Baker

"Here I am! Throw me the ball and maybe I can get it into the basket! Hit it here and I'll try to get it over the net!" Sounds like these can be heard each noon in College hall coming from eager and enthusiastic academy students. Almost everyone "shovels" his lunch down so he can have longer to play. The students utter "ohs" and "ahs" and various other expressions when it is time to go back to their classes.

Editor — Winsome Shreve

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| Associate Editors | Evangelina Kirkwood |
| | Sue Baker |
| News Editors | John Youngberg |
| | Connie Garrett |
| Feature Editors | Stanton Parker |
| | Luella Baker |

Hamilton Advises On Choice of Work

"What are you going to do in life?" asked John T. Hamilton, College professor of voice, in chapel, Monday, February 21.

He said that in choosing our life work we must ask ourselves why we want to be what we want to be. A girl should not be a nurse simply because she thinks a nurse's uniform makes her look more glamorous, or a boy a doctor because doctors drive around in fish tail Cadillacs, he stated.

Professor Hamilton stated that those who excel in art, music, and English are usually poor in mathematics, physics, or chemistry. He believes that a person will eventually do that thing for which he is best qualified, and cited his own experience as an example. He majored in history and minored in economics, and he has taught history, been a Y.M.C.A. counsellor, worked in a puffed wheat factory, worked as a longshoreman, and also as a bank clerk, but he feels that he is now in the field for which he is really fitted, that of music.

—LSA—

ACADEMY PRINCIPAL DIGNEO ATTENDS FRISCO CONVENTION

Prof. E. J. Digneo, Academy principal, is back in his office after nearly a week's absence. In company with College President G. T. Anderson, he went to San Francisco to attend an educational convention.

Professor Digneo reports excellent programs and discussions and exhibits numbering around 200. A visit to Lodi Academy was also included in the trip.

—LSA—

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The sophomore class elected the following officers recently:

Bill Erick, president; Jewell Gregory, vice president; Luella Baker, secretary; Charles Cyr, chaplain.

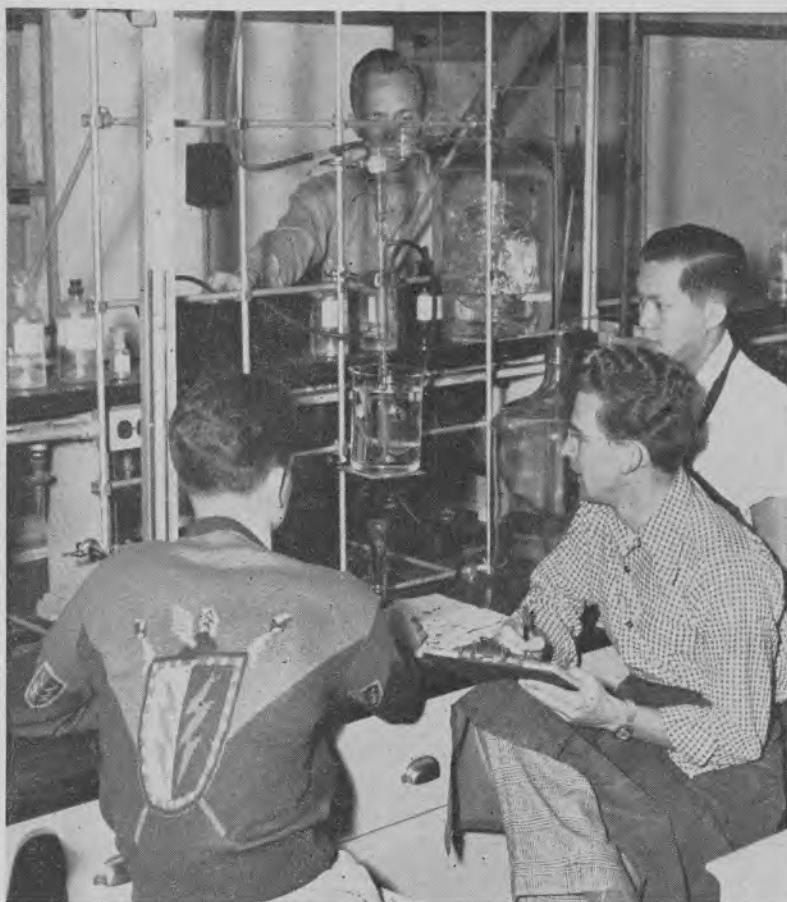
—LSA—

"Daily Life Betrays," Says Elder Glenn Calkins

"We are living in an age in which the world needs to observe the ways of God and fix their eyes on Jesus," stated Elder Glenn Calkins in addressing students in chapel February 23. "All true knowledge is based on the word of God."

To impress these words from the pen of inspiration on the hearts of the Academy students Elder Glenn Calkins quoted the text in Proverbs which says, "My son, give me thine heart, and let thine eyes observe my ways." "Your daily life," he continued, "is the best sermon you can ever preach. In this way every one has a wonderful opportunity to witness for Christ."

Elder Calkins was formerly president of the Southeastern California conference and the Pacific Union conference.



Chemistry students make use of newly-equipped laboratory.

Completion of Pre-Fab Lab Announced; Contains Facilities For 96 Students

LSC's chemistry department has recently displayed foresight in the completion of the new laboratory annex. With a growing department the need for extra lab facilities has been increased. Now being used by the students of organic, physical chemistry, biochemistry, and upper division qualitative analysis, the lab is operated on a full five day week schedule.

Economically constructed, the lab is a pre-fab building located directly to the south of the science hall. With facilities for 32 students at a time and total locker space for 96, it consequently relieves the congestion that formerly characterized the science hall labs.

Professor Louis Palmer, head of the department, is to be complemented on the new addition and its many advantages. In conjunction with the shop several innovations were developed, namely the down-draft fume hoods, and the holders for the ring stands at the end of the dispensing table. Also among the advantages of the new lab are the extra table space for each student, six feet in all, additional locker space, extra outlets for water, gas, and compressed air, and a centrally located reagent table which has access from both sides.

A modern appearance was given to the interior of the lab by using pastel green paint instead of the conventional dark brown stain.

La Sierra Offers Opportunities to Youth

by Derrill Yaeger

The urge for higher education is paramount among American youth. The present educational system is dependent upon the constant supply of students to fill vacancies caused by departing graduates.

You, as Academy seniors, are given the opportunity to view La Sierra, and judge for yourselves the advantages to be gained there.

La Sierra offers to the incoming student a wide variety of vocations. Nearly every interest along the scholastic line can be satisfied. Other fields of endeavor are also included in the course at LSC. The ability to live peaceably with your fellowmen plus a knowledge devised to fit the graduate for future life is gained there.

The Associated Student Body, the class organizations, and the varied campus clubs offer a chance for every student to develop his leadership leanings.

Therefore, seniors, accept the well wishes of the combined faculty and students for a pleasant day spent "Beneath the Palms." We hope our customs, campus, classes, cafeteria, and CRITERION will please you, and may there be many happy returns of the day.

GULLETT AND JENSEN SCORE IN IRC QUIZ

Mary Margaret Gullett and Keith Jensen walked off with honors at the quiz program held in the IRC meeting Tuesday, February 22, in the cafeteria clubroom.

A free package of chewing gum was presented to each person present. The Symphony Six, under the direction of Doug Fjelstrom, provided "music" for the event.

Ray Hindmarsh, president of the club, announced that a forum on "Pagan Peril" is the program fare for the March 8 meeting.

—LSC—

World Airline Orders LL Foods For Passengers

The Loma Linda Food Company announces that World Pan American Airways has placed a large order for Vegemeat Steaks and Gravy Quik for service to passengers on their round-the-world clipper.

—LSC—

"Our Glorious Adventure" by LSC-ite John Arokiasamy, was published in the March 1 colored edition of the *Youth's Instructor*.

Roster Of Visiting Seniors Of 1949

ARIZONA ACADEMY

William Carr	Rosie Pearl Carroll	Alberta Wilkinson	Barbara Owens	Leland Georgeson
Ruth Ann Stringer	Jewell Wagner	Jeanne Tignor	Mary Parvin	(not to make the trip)
Ruben Schiau	Marie Muldner	Allene Cossey	Ellen Osquod	Miss Jean Morgan
Diane Martin	John Kiley	Myrna Wells	Calvin Hansen	Sponsor

GLENDALE UNION ACADEMY

Stevan Ashcraft	Janet Fox	Ted Kimball	Don Peterson	Ruth Shearn
Donna Babcock	Georgiella Gautschi	Adelle Kitto	Eugene Prout	Verne Smith
Esther Badzik	Gilbert Gaunce	Elaine Larson	Kenneth Richards	Jack Stafford
Dick Barnes	Jimmie Gibbons	Barbara Lewis	Ruth Rich	Elaine Tanner
Marvin Beams	Gary Helm	Joy Lowry	Yvonne Roberts	Irene Thomas
George Bella	Cecile Henley	Richard McCluskey	Margaret Salisbury	Muriel Wallace
Wanda Brennenman	Rosalee Housdorf	Robert Myers	Evelyn Schutt	Lois Watson
Marquarite Carpi	Laura Anna Hugo	Eugene Nash	Elworth Seltzer	Howard Wilcox
Ethel Clark	Randall Jacobs	Jerald Nelson	Don Serns	Ronald Young

LA SIERRA ACADEMY

Doris Nelson	Lenore Spacht	Vivian Carscallen	Beverlee LeDuc	Shirley Templeton
President	Asst. Treasurer	Glen Chinn	Annabelle Lee	Marilynn VanOrnam
David Parsons	Margaret Beckner	Betty Cooper	Phillippa Mangold	Beryl Vickers
Vice President	Chaplain	Robert Edge	Vivian Neill	Ileen Wells
Ginger Bates	Charles Lindsay	Dorothea Failing	Ralph Ocampo	Jeannine Wilson
Secretary	Parliamentarian	Robert Hails	Lyde Oedekoven	Thearle Wisdom
Hilton Humble	Paul Ba'er	Florence Hill	Ralph Reynolds	Class Advisors
Asst. Secretary	Rhona Bane	Barbara Holbert	Ronald Reynolds	Mr. A. H. Parker,
Don Van Vranken	Ray Bartel	Jean Johnston	Nancy Richardson	Mrs. Floyd Wood
Treasurer	William Blake	Floyd Kinney	Leslie Scott	
		Ottina Hitchcock	Norman Sims	

LOMA LINDA ACADEMY

Pauline Cheney	Alice Martinell	Joyce Potter	Philip Follett	Ernest Mellor
Barbara Coltrin	Beverly Millick	Patty Shryock	Clifton deGeneres	Earl Simmons
Janette Flingstrom	Dorothy Jo Morgan	Howard Boling	Neil Hastings	Ethlyn Madsen
Betty Gunderson	Darlene McCoy	Larry Dillon	Marvin Lavitt	Connie Hastings
Opal Johnson	Dorothy Pair	Glenn Engevik	Carlyle Lucas	Alvin Rountree
Edna Lockaby				

LOS ANGELES ACADEMY

Charles White	Gwendolyn Dent	Milton Young	Jacqueline Masters	Milan Patterson
President	Secretary	Pastor	Jacqueline Mathieu	Naomi Reid
Evelyn Patterson	Walter Reid	Ardith Burton	Shirley Newton	Shirley Woodruff
Vice President	Treasurer			

LYNWOOD ACADEMY

Donald Hitman	Raymond Carr	Donald Hitman	Eleanor Olsen	Raymond Wahlen
President	Ted Caviness	Robert Holthaus	Wanda Parrish	Bessie Wark
Marjorie Brown	LaVina Dick	Julia Kinder	Lorena Payne	Bill Wentland
Vice President	Albert Donato	Norma Koch	Paul Phillips	John Williams
Lois Shanko	Joan Farris	Harold Lance	Joyce Powell	Don Kiley
Secretary	Lordine Fleming	Darlene Leach	Oran Reiswig	Alexander Lopez
Kathryn Nelson	Dale Franklin	Loretta Line	Sidney Rich	W. V. Cowper
Asst. Secretary	Vernon Frear	Albert Loreto	Bruce Ross	Sponsors
Oran Reiswig	Annette Galipeaux	Carolyn McAdoo	Grace Sanchez	Misc. students not senior
Treasurer	Lorraine Goodwill	Shirley McCully	Florence Schmidt	but eligible for collec-
Raymond Wahlen	Bob Grant	Duane Miller	Lois Shanko	next year:
Asst. Treasurer	Velma Hayes	Eleanora Morones	Darlene Storey	Gordon Anderson
Alberta Anderson	Benny Herrera	Lila Murrer	Monroe Traeger	Marilyn Beem
Joyce Beddoe	Iris Hickok	Joanne Nadiq	Darlene VanDeusen	Carol Kosky
Marjorie Brown	Charlene Hight	Kathryn Nelson	Daniel Venegas	Manley Wade
Barbara Camp				

NEWBURY PARK ACADEMY

Robert Aho	Minnie Woolery	Richard Blue	Raymond Dusing	Ruth Simpson
President	Treasurer	Robert Blue	Floyd Gungle	Bob Jobe
Frances Welch	John Anderson	Patricia Bontrager	Benjamin Hale	Sponsor
Vice President	Pastor	Evelyn Davis	Bob Hesse	Mr. Hollis Beucler,
Gulvene Crane	Patricia Farley			Mr. H. B. Wilcox
Secretary	Sergeant-at-Arms			

SAN DIEGO ACADEMY

Bruce Babienco	Anna Fae Williams	Pauline Bylsma	Harry Olson	Alberta Sterling
President	Secretary-Treasurer	Philip Gardner	Bob Smith	Onitta Williams
Louis Bishop	Earl Clark	Judith Herrera	Barbara Sommerville	Alger F. Johns
Vice President	Sergeant-at-Arms			Sponsor



LSC co-eds and fellows forget books, classrooms and assignments during lunch hour.

Senior Class Officers of Nine Academies On LSC Campus Today

Arizona Academy

The remarkable voice of Allene Cossey, president of the senior class of Arizona Academy, makes a music major almost a "must" for her. However, her interests are not confined to singing for she loves hiking and outdoor sports, collects poetry, proverbs, and short stories,



and plays the piano. She has taken an enthusiastic part in campus functions, having acted as president, vice president and secretary of the ASB, president of the Bykota club in the girls' dormitory, student government judge, prayer band leader, and editor of the present Arizona Academy yearbook, *Cactilode*.

Man-about-the-campus Reuben Schiau is the class vice president. At present he is the hard-working advertising manager of the *Cactilode*. His dry humor and cosmopolitan manner are combined with quick thinking and efficiency, and we would venture to guess that his future career in agriculture will be scientifically planned and successfully undertaken.

Kansas, Texas, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico — they're all home to Rosie Pearl Carroll, secretary of the class. With her family, Rosie Pearl accepted the Adventist message about one year ago. Her high school activities included being secretary of the freshman Home-room and president of the sophomore Home-room.

Of all her nicknames (and she is the collectingest girl we know) Jewell Wagner, treasurer, allows only one for publication — Judy. This blonde and blue-eyed girl has spent most of her life on or near the campus. Her hobbies run to such diverse fields as flute and piano playing, coin-collecting, cooking, and a pedigreed but democratic French poodle, Missy.

Existence could scarcely be dull with Diane Martin, class pastor. Her vivid personality sweeps boredom away like tumbleweeds before the wind. Skating, public speaking, piano-playing and singing occupy her lighter moments.

Skiing and ice-skating sound like wishful hobbies for an Arizonian, but Bill Carr, sergeant-at-Arms, remembers his native east. Bill, who is 6 feet three inches, has a high outlook on life, and his other interests include swimming, skating, photography, and drawing.

Glendale Academy

Glendale Academy has as its president of the senior class of 1949 Eugene Prout. His high scholastic standing, attractive personality and popularity among the students of GUA adds to his capability for this position. When he isn't studying, he is usually enjoying one of his several hobbies which are music,

photography, and reading. He is



one of La Sierra's future pre-med students.

Elaine Larson, another future pre-medical student, is Eugene's right-hand man, having been elected as vice president. Her hobbies are skiing and tennis and she is a member of GUA's band, playing both the clarinet and piano.

Holding down the position of the official scribe for the class of '49 is Marguerite Joan Carpi. She is a product of the hamlet of West Manchester, Massachusetts and her ambition is to be a commercial artist.

The man elected to hold the money bag for the class is Ken Richards. Among Kenneth's hobbies are music and sports. His ambition is to take the ministerial course at La Sierra College.

Richard McCluskey is the sergeant-at-arms for this distinguished class. Obviously the class members felt that his 6 foot 2½ inch frame qualified him for the position of "official class bouncer."

Among those honored to be in GUA's senior class is the very likeable Don Peterson, the class pastor. The future Einstein of La Sierra, he intends to major in math, has many hobbies among which are weight-lifting, motocycling, tennis and hunting.

La Sierra Academy

The town of Redford, South Dakota, heard the flapping of the stork's wings seventeen years ago this month when Doris Nelson arrived there.

Doris has attended La Sierra



Academy for two years and is now president of the senior class of '49. She has no brothers or sisters, and she also says that she has had no embarrassing experiences fit to put in the CRITERION. Her hobbies are knitting and sewing, and her favorite sport is tennis, although she plays basketball and volley ball very well.

Other officers of La Sierra College Preparatory School's senior class are: David Parsons, vice president; Ginger Bates, secretary; Hilton Humble, assistant secretary; Dan VanVranken, treasurer; Mar-

garet Beckner, chaplain; and Charles Lindsay, parliamentarian.

Loma Linda Academy

Patricia Shryock, vice president tended Loma Linda Academy and grade school all of her school life. She enjoys horseback riding and other sports. Patricia was a reporter for the *Mirror* in previous years.

Dorothy Jo Morgan, senior class secretary, came here from Bonnerdale Academy, Arkansas, in 1944. She has been quite active in school activities, having been secretary of the junior class last year as well as serving as feature editor of the *Mirror* and leading a prayer band this year.

Earl Simmons, the treasurer, was born and reared in El Centro, California, but came to Loma Linda in 1946. He enjoys working on cars, collecting nickels, and giving readings. He was president of his class in his sophomore year, treasurer of his junior class, and served twice as president of the ASB, which position he now holds.

Jesse Bennet is the senior class sergeant-at-arms. He formerly attended La Sierra Academy. His hobby is photography, but he enjoys sports a great deal as well.

Los Angeles Academy

Mr. Charles White, president of the senior class, is also president of the Student council and a member of the Academy chorus. In the past he has served as vice president of the Student Body association, treasurer of the Missionary Volunteer Society and associate editor of



the current annual, the *Meadow Lark*. He is especially fond of athletics and has shown great prowess on the field.

This future instructor in mathematics is assisted by Evelyn Patterson, vice president. Her future lies in the direction of Loma Linda Medical School. She has served as circulation manager of the school periodical the *Mirror*, and editor of the *Meadow Lark* and treasurer of the junior class. Evelyn was also a winner in the 1948 Temperance Oratorical contest.

Gwendolyn Dent, secretary of the class, wants to be a nurse and enjoys sewing as a hobby. She has served as secretary of the Student Body council and campaign manager of the *Meadow Lark*.

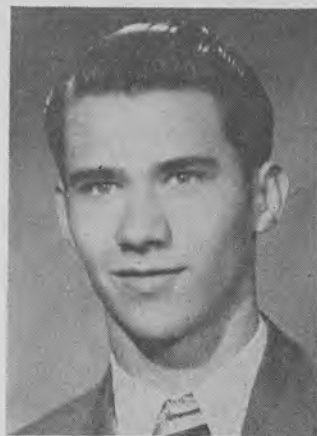
Walter Reid is treasurer of the senior class and plans to be a medical missionary and enjoys drawing and music as hobbies. He is now serving as boy's vice president of the Student Body council.

The class pastor is Milton M. Young, who plans to enter the ministry. Aside from being a very promising violinist, he is a pleasing bass soloist. He enjoys photography, swimming and music as

hobbies. He has served as *Mirror* circulation manager, *Meadow Lark* photography editor, junior class vice president, and Missionary Volunteer leader.

Lynwood Academy

Donald Hitman, senior class president of Lynwood Academy, was also president of his 8th grade graduating class. He has been elected to the office of Student Body president twice during his academy years — in his junior and senior terms. He held the position



of treasurer on the executive committee of the Associated Student Body twice. During the latter part of his junior year he was vice president of the Missionary Seminar and assistant to the treasurer of the junior class. A top Spanish student, he was chosen by the students of the second year Spanish class to take the responsibilities of president. Don plans to take pre-medicine in college next year.

Marjorie Brown, vice president, is one of the amazing and amusing senior co-eds this year.

Last year she was assistant secretary of the junior class, a member of the Student council, and secretary of the Associated Student Body.

Marjorie plays the piano, flute, accordion, and organ. She says she wants to be a doctor, but to use her favorite quotation, I would say that "This, too, shall pass."

"Five foot two, eyes of blue" is a perfect description of Lois Shanko, senior class secretary.

Lois is planning to be a secretary, although she is an accomplished musician, being able to play the piano, organ, and the clarinet.

Oran Reischwig, class treasurer, is talented in the musical field and plays the piano, organ, marimba, and the cello. He is *Lynwood Log* circulation manager. He believes in variety and also perfection.

Aside from his many activities and especially his interest in working in the library, Oran has found time to keep his name on the straight A honor roll.

Newbury Park Academy

"Mr. President" is the title bestowed upon Robert Aho who



comes from Adams, Wisconsin. His earlier academy days were spent at Bethel Academy. He is undecided as to his life's work, but he will surely be successful. His hobby is skiing.

Vice president Frances Welch comes from Visalia, California. Previously she attended Lodi and Fresno Union Academy. As a vocation she has chosen that of a dental nurse.

Secretary Guylene Ruth Crane hails from Bonsall, California. Her academy years have been spent at San Pasqual and La Sierra Academies. She aspires to be a journalist, and is the editor of the *Newburian*.

The one who holds the purse strings of the class is future dental nurse Minnie Woolery from Arcadia, California. Before coming to NPA she attended school at Monrovia High School and Lodi Academy.

John Russell Anderson serves in the capacity of pastor of Newbury Park's first senior class. He lives in Glendale and attended Tacoma Academy, Southern Missionary College, and a boys' school in Jamaica where his father was a missionary. He is preparing to be a medical missionary to Tibet.

"Quiet, please!" might be the words one would hear spoken by Pat Farley, the sergeant-at-arms, at class meetings. Her home is in Thousand Oaks, and she has gone to school in Corpus Christi, Texas, Campion Academy, and Arizona Academy. She teams up with Guylene in wanting to be a journalist.

San Diego Academy

The president of San Diego Academy is 18 year old Bruce Babienko. He was born at Paradise Valley in National City and has



spent all of his life in California except for one summer in Michigan. Bruce is 6 feet two inches tall and is the blue-eyed brown-haired son of a Russian-born doctor. The hobbies of this class president are flying and music. Besides being a very able singer, he plays the piano and cello. His favorite food is nutty cakes and vanilla ice cream. This future La Sierra-ite plans to be a medical missionary.

Bruce's supporting officers are vice president, Louis Bishop; secretary-treasurer, Anna Fae Williams; sergeant-at-arms, Earl Clark.

San Pasqual Academy

San Pasqual Academy is now under construction, and the first classes will begin next September. This new boarding academy will serve students from Southwestern California Conference. Representing San Pasqual Academy on the campus is Principal R. J. Larsen.

STRIPLIN TO PRESENT VOICE RECITAL

Annetta Striplin, senior voice major, will be presented in her graduation recital next Sunday evening, March 6 in Hole Memorial auditorium. Lois Davis will be at the piano. Miss Striplin has taken her college work both at Walla Walla and La Sierra College and in each place has been active in campus music activities. For the last three years she has been a member of the College choir and for the last two years has been soloist for that organization. She is also a member of the Collegians. The program for Sunday night will be as follows:

- I.
 - O Bona Patria (from Hora Novissima) . . . Parker
 - De Puis Le Jour (from Louise) . . . Charpentier
- II.
 - Die Mainacht (The May Night) . . . Brahms
 - To the Birds (A des Oiseaux) Hue
 - The Shepherd's Lullaby . . . Mozart
 - Vocalise . . . Rachmaninoff
- III.
 - Villanelle . . . Dell 'Acqua
 - Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal . . . Quilter
 - Little Polly Flinders (in the style of Mozart) Diack
 - Boat Song . . . Ware
 - Variations on the theme "Long, Long Ago" . . . Sandoval
 1. In the style of Grieg
 2. In the style of Strauss

Miss Ardyce Hanson, senior violin student, will assist on the program by playing two groups of solos. The recital will begin at 8:00 o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend.

—LSC—

College Aviators

(Continued from page 1)

85 h.p. Cessna which they obtained for \$2985. The other two clubs have 65 h.p. Piper Cubs. Bill Cuff is president of the La Sierra Cubs, and Mr. Norton is secretary-treasurer.

The 13 students enrolled in the LSC aeronautics ground school class are now studying "dead reckoning." Studies in meteorology and theory of flight lie behind them, while more work on navigation, civil aeronautics ground school tions, and code lie ahead.

Plans are being made to install a link trainer for simulated flight and blind flying instruction. In addition, a new class may be begun next year in aviation mechanics, using the new 2000 h.p. Pratt and Whitney engine on one of the "Ducks" which they plan to obtain from the Navy. Each of the Grummans will come fully equipped instruments and accessories.

Other members of the La Sierra Flying club are: Thornton Beckner, Carl Nydell, Alden Carleton, Betty Beem, Ira Bailey, Lloyd Wilder, Wesley Crooks, and Ray West.

Members of the La Sierra Cubs are: Bill Cuff, Earl McGill, Fred Harriman, Bill Shasky, Duane Coon, and Harry Moor. Charles Weeks has joined Dr. Thompson's club.

Mr. Cuff and Mr. Morton said there are still openings for new members in two of the flying clubs. A student, they said, can obtain a private pilot's license with ten hours of dual instruction and 30 hours of solo flying time.

Junior Officers . . . Laboratory . . . Air Strip . . .



TOP: Junior class officers and sponsor talk over plans and pose for photographer following their selection last Thursday. Left to right: Dr. J. C. Haussler, sponsor; Donna Lee, secretary; Harry Garlick, president; Joe Verska, vice president; Cloey Murray, treasurer; and Wilber Alexander, pastor.

CENTER: Photographer catches Prof. L. C. Palmer in a long view of the new chemistry laboratory, located between Mu Beta Kappa hall and San Fernando hall. The building is being used by 96 upper division chemistry students.

BOTTOM: Student aviators "gas up" one of the planes on the new LSC airstrip.

Incidentally . . .

Martha Soule, education major, packed her bags Friday, waved goodbye to LSC, and started for the White Memorial Hospital where she will assume new duties as dietitian in their special diet department.

Miss Soule came to LSC from Washington Missionary College, where she studied two years. Her home is near Chattanooga, Tennessee.

—LSC—

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Matheson are hosts to Mrs. Herbert C. White for two weeks. Mrs. White is the mother of Mrs. Matheson.

—LSC—

The Tropical Trubadors, better known as the Hawaiian Serenaders of La Sierra College, gave a half hour program for student nurses of Kate Lindsay Hall, Loma Linda, on Sunday night, February 20.

Before each song was played Moses Chalmers and Hollis Baker gave a descriptive background for each song. Wanda Alves, one of the student nurses of Loma Linda, highlighted the program with a native dance. Mr. and Mrs. Awai Leong sang a duet.

—LSC—

Sigma Phi Kappa is sponsoring basketball games for the girls. The teams have been chosen according to classes and are going to play Monday and Wednesday afternoon.

—LSC—

Elder Edward Heppenstall will be the speaker at the Central California Conference Missionary Volunteer rally March 19, at Fresno. The La Sierra College music department will furnish the music.

This rally is the first mass MV meeting of the year for the Central conference.

—LSC—

College Host to Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

20, and the trips are scheduled to include visits to dormitories, classrooms, laboratories, the church, Loma Linda Food factory, and other industries.

In the evening refreshments will be served on the lawn in front of the cafeteria, while LSC instrumentalists provide music.

Traveling over 300 miles to attend College Day, the 22-member delegation from Arizona Academy left Phoenix yesterday afternoon and arrived at LSC at 8:00 p.m.

Coming the shortest distance, 40 seniors from La Sierra Academy simply walked or rode to school as usual, with the exception that they left all schoolbooks home for the day.

Largest group this year is the 55-member senior class from Lynwood. Second is Glendale's class of 45 seniors. 40 members comprise the La Sierra group, and figures for the other classes are: Arizona, 22; Loma Linda, 26; Los Angeles, 13; San Diego, 12; Newbury Park, 16; San Pasqual,

Newbury Park Academy, Southern California Conference's newly-constructed boarding academy, opened for school last September. The school is located 40 miles north of Los Angeles.

San Pasqual Academy, now under construction and slated to open next fall, will accommodate secondary students from South-eastern California Conference.

Capacity Crowd Expected at Talent Fest

Bill Nelson Will MC Two-Hour Program

LSC's second annual Spring Talent Festival will be presented Saturday night at 7:30 in College hall before an expected capacity crowd of 3000. Program Director George Harding announces that just as much top notch talent will be jam packed into two hours this year as was in last year's well-received four hour marathon.

Tickets Selling Fast

Ticket manager Al Maas states that only a few reserved seats remain and that the general admission ducats are going fast. He advises patrons to pick up their tickets immediately at the college business office or risk having to stand in long lines at the door Saturday night. Tickets will be on sale Saturday night at the door starting at 7:00 and Maas urged non-ticket holders to be on hand when the doors open. Reserved tickets are \$.75, general admission \$.50, and students and children \$.35.

Geared For Whole Family

This year's Talent Festival is geared for enjoyment by the whole family, said master of ceremonies Bill Nelson. Grade school children will give readings, play instruments, and work puppets. College and Academy students will present everything from Grieg to "Sheep and Goat." Nelson refused to name any of the contestants but did disclose that there will be duo piano numbers, vocal solos, an Uncle Remus story, a marimba band, and the Symphony Six.

Twenty-four groups will contest for the first prizes of 25 silver dollars in the three adult sections. Second prize winners will receive ten silver dollars. In the children's section prizes will be \$15.00, \$7.50, and \$5.00. Walt Cason, ASB prexy, will present the prizes to the winners. Prizes to the winners of the children's section will be awarded at the program's mid point.

—LSC—

LSC First SDA College Offering Art Major

La Sierra students are now able to obtain a major in art, according to a recent announcement made by the administrative council.

New subjects being offered are ceramic making, design, and additional courses in sculpturing. Those majoring in the field will be required to take thirty semester hours of work included in which will be a senior project. This project might be a certain number of sculptur pieces, a series of canvasses, or a mural, says Chloe Sofsky, head of the department.

Improvements in the art room will make the courses more desirable, declares Mrs. Sofsky. A four cubic foot electric kiln has been ordered on next year's budget. Storage cupboards for general supplies and individual shelves have been installed by the LSC shop workers. Black window shades have been ordered for the main classroom so that instruction may be done with the movie projector.

La Sierra has previously offered a minor in art, and this addition makes it the only college in the denomination to have such a major.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 9, 1949

No. 19

PRAYER WEEK BEGINS FRIDAY

Dr. Frank Yost Will Conduct Services

"Christ the Gift and the Giver," will be the theme of the Spring Week of Prayer which will commence with next Friday night's vesper service, according to President G. T. Anderson.

Arriving this Friday to conduct the services is Dr. Frank H. Yost, associate secretary of the Religious Liberty department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Announces Week's Theme

Using as his basic text John 3:16, Dr. Yost will develop through the week the fact that Christ is Christianity. He is the theme, the core, the foundation. In outlining the topics of his services, Dr. Yost writes, "When I am a Christian, I belong to Christ. This is what it means to be a Christian. Whatever I believe as a Christian, I believe in relation to Christ. My conduct is measured by His conduct. My life is to be an expression of His life. I am able to live fully, successfully and efficiently here, and accomplish all that my capabilities promise, because He once lived here, and lived triumphantly. Christ is the power, the hope and the life of the Christian."

Classes Shortened

During the next week the three class periods before chapel will each be shortened five minutes to allow for a 15-minute prayer band to be conducted by students, according to Miss Willetta Carlsen, registrar. Chapel is scheduled all five days at 10:30. In order to provide a place for chapel in the schedule on Tuesday and Thursday, the 9:30 classes will be omitted on Tuesday and the regular 10:30 classes will meet in their place. On Thursday the 10:30 class will be omitted to make room for chapel on that day.

(Continued on page 4)

—LSC—

ASB Officers' Election Due At Friday Meeting

Five of next year's ASB officers will be elected Friday during the regular business meeting of the ASB, Prexy Walt Cason announced yesterday.

For the presidency, Joe Verska will compete against Wilber Alexander and Bill Tryon. Derrill Yaeger, Earl Gillespie, and Burl Stahlman will run for treasurer. For Meteor editor Jack Pullen has been named, and for CRITERION editor, Dick Guy is the only nominee so far.

Katie Jo Pearce will run against Yvonne Yip for Social vice president.

Thumb nail sketches of the nominees are found on page three.

After the election the floor will be open for new business.

Collegians Begin Weekly Broadcasts To More Than Half Million Listeners

The Collegians, campus choral group, will present the first in a series of weekly, half-hour radio broadcasts March 17 at 7:30 over station KITO, revealed director John T. Hamilton today.

The program will originate in the Music Room of Mission Inn, popular Riverside hotel.

Radio style choral arrangements and solo numbers will make up the program. Other campus choral groups will be included on future broadcasts.

Station KITO has a broadcasting power of 5,000 watts and is a member of the ABC network. It has studios in both San Bernardino and Riverside. The Collegians will broadcast to a potential listening audience of over half a million persons.

The Collegians, an 18 voice choral group, were organized last fall by John T. Hamilton. Designed primarily for radio presentation, the Collegians have six women's voices and twelve men's. Members of the group are: Annetta Striplin, Colene Hooper, Margie Lewis, Barbara Canright, Myra Webster, Mary Lynn McNeil, James Scott, Robert Sage, Robert Whitaker, Henry Barron, Louis Venden, Robert Baldwin, Ralph Peuschel, Harold Richards, David Green, Moses Chalmers, Richard Serns and James Adams. Bennett Lau is accompanist.

Red Cross Drive Sponsored By IRC

The IRC started its annual Red Cross Drive today, endeavoring to supply the funds for the International Red Cross in their missions of mercy throughout the entire world.

Sounding the keynote of the campaign, Ray Hindmarsh, campaign manager of the drive, said, "The goal is \$500 cold cash. I am going on record to say that this goal will be reached in record time, and that \$100 of this goal will be received from the student body."

Deone Hanson will be lieutenant to Hindmarsh in the drive. Regional managers, Dorothy Parker, Milo Loye, and Mrs. Edward Heppenstall will be active in setting the drive on a working basis by organizing student solicitors to solicit the community.

Dr. W. J. Airey, faculty sponsor and adviser of IRC, has furnished helpful suggestions for the organization of the campaign.

The area to be solicited for the campaign extends from Anza to the Arlington city limits and down Magnolia Avenue to the College.

There will be weekly reports concerning the progress of the campaign, and separate dormitory and departmental goals.



Dr. Frank H. Yost

250 Ingatherers Solicit On Annual Field Day

Over 250 students and faculty left the campus early yesterday morning in 45 cars to canvass the surrounding area for Ingathering funds.

The totals had not been received when this went to press but were expected to reach \$3500.

John T. Hamilton Directs 'The Collegians' In Radio Broadcast Rehearsal



The Editors Say

Use Heads; Then Pencils

Friday we vote for president, treasurer, and social vice president of the ASB, not to mention the editors of the "Meteor" and CRITERION. Those elected will hold office for a full year, during which time we, the electorate, will have to tolerate their services. If they are able officers we will take little note of them, but should any of them prove incompetent their unfitnes will attract everyone's criticism.

Friday, when we have a chance to choose our future officers, let's use our heads. Let's not vote for a man merely because he is handsome or enjoys a superficial popularity. Let's study the announced candidates from the standpoint of what type of person is best fitted for each position, and vote accordingly.

On The Other Hand . . .

As present ASB plans seem to indicate, a vote concerning the continuance of the PUC-LSC exchange trips will be taken later this semester. The ballot will decide upon the advisability of keeping the trips on an annual basis. Believing that the average LSC-ite might profit from a frank discussion of the issues, we will attempt in three printings to weigh carefully the values of the trips, against the total expenditures.

The values gained from the exchange with our sister college are many. Consider the forward strides taken in friendship, co-operation, and unity of purpose when student leaders get together.

The inter-change of ideas on how to gain the most from a Christian education is also on the trip itinerary. Values such as these cannot be gained more easily in any other way. Could both schools benefit from expansion of these themes through more open debate and round-table discussions concerning them?

Other values include, the reception of programs given to stimulate student interest in life, and a chance to develop personal talents to a greater degree. If these could be expanded to truly inspire our joint membership of 1700, would a greater blessing fall upon us?

STUDENTS! This is a vital question, and deserves your unbiased judgment. Investigate the extent reached by these and other values, think of better ways to carry on this endeavor, and be prepared to vote intelligently.



Vol. 20 March 9, 1949 No. 19

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Editor in Chief Frank Jobe
Make-up Editors George Harding, Dick Guy
Re-write Editor Harold Johnson
Headline Editor Valerie Kissinger

Columnists: Dorothy Parker, Bill Shasky, Isabelle Willett, Joy Hicklin, Lois McKee, Katie Pearce.

Reporters: H. O. Collier, Merrilyn Jacobson, Bob Young, Donna Lee, Joy Hicklin, Harvey Eifert, Harold Dent, Zelda Peasley, Kay Nicola, Myra Webster, Milton Murray, Bob Hauser.

Feature Writers Derrill Yaeger, Louis Vanden
Typists: Barbara McNeil, Luella Unterseher, Jean Vanden
Photographers: Moses Chalmers, Raul Miller, Fred Christensen.

Publicity Director Milton Murray
Business Manager M. O. Chang
Circulation Manager Douglas Fjelstrom
Cartoonist Delos Champaign
Editorial Advisor W. T. Crandall



HALLEY'S COMMENT - Unsung Heroes

by Jim Halley

Hand me the gold ink, professor. Thank you. Now to inscribe the names of those who love their fellow men. However, I toot not the flute of him who has been mentioned aforetime. Today I devote the next four issues to the unsung heroes of LSC.

A trumpet blast, maestro, and on with the show.

Ladies and gentlemen, despite the fact courtesy week is past, and some times it seems courtesy with it, today I want to pay homage to a group of people on our campus who too often go unmentioned but who nevertheless do make our life here a little less of a burden.

First, a big hand for the fellow who turns on the lights in the dormitory at four-thirty every morning. What would the grade-point men do without his faithful service? Oh sure, we feel like shooting him sometimes, but you'll have to admit we would really miss the man if he should sleep in some morning.

Second, a dozen roses to every girl working in the cafe. Poor things! If the servings are too small we gripe. If they're too big - well, just ask one of them what happens then. Give them a big smile next time you're going through line. They may die, but I bet they'll die happy.

And how about the "readers?" Oh yes, I know that they can't see straight. Sure, they're partial. Of

course, they haven't got the brains they were born with. But look, let's give them a vote of thanks. Maybe we don't have any business getting sore just because they give us the grade we earned.

Fourth, a low bow to the monitors of Gladwyn and Angwin. You know the ones that meet you at the door with a pitying smile and ask, "May I help you?" Usually a fellow's too nervous to say thank you, but, girls, let me tell you that we do appreciate your work.

Naturally there are many others whose John Henry ought to be on this list, such as the person who empties the pencil sharpener, the fellows who mow the lawns, the man who runs the mike system in chapel, the girl who works the switchboard, etc., etc., but space forbids me to eulogize further.

The moral of all this ink? Come on folks, let's be more free with our thank you's now and not wish we had been later on.

That's right, professor, and I could go on and on. What's that? You're afraid I will? Now, is that any way to talk? Hand you the gold ink? Why, professor, the gall, writing your own name on the list. Say, hand that gilt back to me. I don't see Halley's signature on that list either.

Sure, I love my fellow men, professor. What do you mean, women? Now, get out of here.

To The Editor

Dear Editor,
Thanks for the reception, friendliness and hospitality on our recent trip to your school. It was an experience I shall never forget. In three days, approximately eight hundred strange people became a family of rich acquaintances.

—Joe Amato

Fear Drank Stobe and Jaff,
The way you landle the English language! Of course, when Claytis Leaney has a muffed stose from an attack of fring speever, he is putch to be mittied. No wonder he has spubble in treling his words! But you brilliant beeples shouldn't be printing such angular sinomalies as "persued," "to accurately depict," and "tsk the people to meet." Tsk! Tsk! You ought to get a good roof-preeder to miss all these catch-takes for you. They have caused so many titter beers that the taytle of our piper should be, "Cry, teary 'un!"
sin-sorely years,
Bortrice Sheat

Gremlin On The Keys

by Harvey Eifert

Without knowing it, Robert Ellis provided a setting for merri-ment Sunday morning in HMA.

During the practice of his pipe organ lesson, his music fell to the floor. He replaced it on the rack, without noticing that the album was open to a different page, the same page that was being played on the other pipe organ upstairs. Clinton Rogers, who was working directly under the pipe chamber of one organ and directly behind that of the other, said those who were upstairs missed half the show, if they failed to see the puzzled look of the organist who hesitated before a difficult trill, only to hear it come through without his having to press the keys.

Senior Salute

by Philip Space

In the absence of Elton Bulgarr, Fillmore Murphy, and Ollerton Smoorp, I, Philip Space, will fill up their space.

Ardyce Hanson

Coming from Minnesota to Arizona via Texas, Ardyce Hanson, the choir's prized "ecclesiastical alto," has lent music to our campus for nearly four years now. An accomplished violinist, Ardyce will graduate with a music major and then - who knows? Maybe teach, "unless I can think of something more exciting."

Ardyce is already initiating many wee ones into the secrets of masterful violin playing.

She appears in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" this year and at the tennis court almost any afternoon. When her folks move to Idaho she would like to take a year off and learn to ski.

Aside from eating Blum's candy, Ardyce enjoys playing with orchestras. She is a member of the San Bernardino Symphony and a Symphony Six fan.

Ardyce, who was president of the Music club and secretary of the junior class, has something in common with her classmate, Abraham Mazlum. They are classmates.



Abraham Mazlum

Abraham Mazlum, another of that numerous coterie - pre-meds having religion majors - was born the son of Armenian parents in Istanbul, Turkey. But Abe didn't spend all his life in

Istanbul, for he has traveled widely throughout the Levant. He was in ministerial work in Lebanon when he decided to become a doctor. In order to get here he had to wade through seas of red tape, the trip from Beirut to La Sierra taking one day less than six months.



Abe, who can speak Greek, Turkish, Armenian, Arabic, French and English, thinks "America is a swell place." He comments favorably on the honesty and courtesy of Americans as compared with other ethno-cultural groups he has seen.

Abe works in the electrical department here, and in his opinion a finer school than LSC is inconceivable.

When Abraham Mazlum leaves Loma Linda he will doubtless head to the Upper Nile.

Robert L. Wyckoff

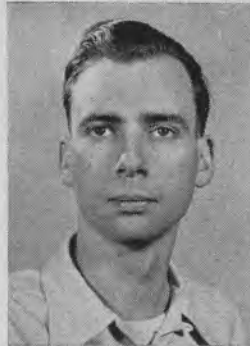
Robert L. Wyckoff, a biology major with 180 hours to his credit, hopes to enter Loma Linda next year.

Bob is a villager, the husband of former student Hazel Tartar. He is a true scholar, loving to delve into any problem if it is not connected with school work.

When Bob receives his emdee he plans to head for Alabama to hang out his neon sign. Incidentally, although Bob has traveled extensively south of Mason and Dixon's line he has never been north of it. Nevertheless he has had experience with icy roads, his most recent escapade being a head-on collision with a truck in Cajon Pass.

Bob likes to study torts as a hobby, and in the summertime he works in the Kern county oilfields. Bob hates poetry almost as much as he loves the South, so he should do well 'way down in Alabama.

But enough of this chatter. I, Philip Space, bid you all good-bye.



Thumbnail Biographies of Student Candidates

President

Candidates for the '48-'49 ASB president are three seniors-to-be, Joe Verska, Bill Tryon, and Wilber Alexander.

Verska, who came to La Sierra from EMC last fall, is a chem major and a biology minor.

Co-leader Joe became well-known to LSC-ites as he led his "blue-eyed" side to victory in the past 'Crittter' campaign.

At present, he is serving as vice president of the junior class.

Tryon, a married veteran, came to California from WMC where he was very active, serving as MV leader, sunshine band leader, and in other student affairs.

His major and minor fields are biology and religion, and to some he is quite popular on the baseball

field. Quoting one of his admirers, "He is an excellent catcher."

Alexander, recently elected pastor of the junior class, is also a married student. He has served his college mates in the other capacities of MV leader in the last summer school session, and as parliamentarian in the ministerial fellowship.

His major and minor are theology and Greek.

Criterion

For CRITERION editor is Dick Guy, well-known in LSC news-writing fields.

Dick has creditably served on the CRITERION staff this year, personally heading the publication of the Christmas paper, and co-producing a recent issue during the absence

of editor, Frank Jobe, who went on the PUC exchange trip.

His major is English, and his two minors are printing and religion.

Meteor

Candidate for Meteor editor is Jack Pullen.

Jack Pullen comes to LSC from Walla Walla College where he served in various student activities.

His majors are history and education, and he is at present doing reading work for Miss Beatty.

ASB Treasurer

Running for ASB treasurer are Derrill Yaeger, Earl Gillespie, and Burl Stahlman. Derrill Yaeger, business major, art minor, will be a senior next year, and is now president of the Commercial club. Derrill had charge of the recent PUC chapel program, and has served as vice president and publicity chairman of the Arts and Letters guild.

Earl Gillespie, present publicity secretary of the Commercial club, is a business major and religion minor. Earl holds a job in the college business office and has done some clerking in the College book store. He will be a senior also.

Burl Stahlman, junior, has attended La Sierra all three years. He is treasurer of the Commercial club this semester, and is a business major and speech minor.

Social Vice President

Sophomore Katie Jo Pearce is at present a member of the social activities committee and helped to plan the Nathaniel Q. Fumblechance program of Good Form Week. She was mistress of ceremonies for Sigma Phi Kappa's biennial mother-daughter banquet last December. Katie Jo, a CRITERION columnist this year, is majoring in Art and English.

Yvonne Yip is currently secretary of the College Sabbath school, and has held the same position in the local Missionary Volunteer and Temperance societies. She was chosen as a member of the La Sierra delegation in the PUC exchange programs. A former Sigma Phi Kappa vice president, Yvonne is majoring in Home Economics.

Without His Cap He's Handicapped

by Derrill Yaeger

Every boy dreams of being lifted high upon the sleek wings of a great airplane. He conjures up an image of himself as the pilot, dressed in flying togs, preparing to beat the elements at their own game.

With the advent of the airstrip at Paddock's Pastures, interest in flying has reached a new peak. Several young men have joined one of the clubs, hoping to master the art of controlling a "toothpick and tissue paper" airplane.

Outstanding among them, is one Don Calkins, a truly eager air student. He typifies the impatience of youth. His first move of consequence on joining the club was to purchase for himself an airman's cap, a cap designed to fit the air-minded beginner with all the virtues and skills of a hardened pilot.

Don is an example to all beginners, of eagerness to learn, and has established the principle that "without a cap, you are handicapped."

Prep Parade

Seniors Guests On Own Campus

Treasury Department Picture Shown In Chapel

"T-Men of the Treasury Department" was presented in a motion picture in chapel, March 3. The picture showed the various duties of secret service men. Scenes were shown of the capture of people smuggling goods from foreign countries and the ways a narcotic agent works and delivers his goods. A bootlegger camp in the disguise of a farm was traced and then captured. These T-men play a very important part in law enforcement.

On March 4 a picture with characters represented by puppets told the story of wheat and the necessity of having foodstuffs of wheat in your diet. The importance of eating breakfast every morning and avoiding the usual rush at that time was also stressed.

—LSA—

Griffith Park Scene Of Junior Class Picnic

by Marjorie Randleman

"Why in the world are all those girls dressed in slacks?" questioned Marilyn Nixon as she came to school on Wednesday morning, March 2. She had been absent from school with the College orchestra and had not heard of the most recent plans, but was soon informed that the juniors were about to go on their class picnic.

The place chosen for the annual event was Griffith Park in Glendale. The cars began arriving about ten o'clock, and the juniors spent the morning in ball-playing, tennis, horse-back riding, and zoo roaming.

The aroma of food brought the picnickers to the tables at 12:30 for dinner. Beans, fruit salad and potato salad, olives, potato chips, and punch were topped off with apple pie a la mode. Then the hunger-satisfied juniors gathered at the bear and lion cages to watch the hungry creatures being fed. Another attraction was riding the merry-go-round. A grand total of twelve rides was reported for some who were sorry the merry-go-round closed so soon.

At four o'clock a light rain started the group home with everyone proclaiming it a good day.

—LSA—

Around The Corner

A question from one of the more inquisitive students in Old Testament class was, "How did Solomon overlay the temple with Gold?" The answer from a fellow classmate — "He put it on just like plaster."

Shirley Fowler evidently puts all she has into the game of tennis, for on the junior picnic, someone remarked, "It looks like June is ripping out all over!" Shirley, next time you'd better not play so hard or else take along a needle and some thread!

Evidently the junior girls should have bought Mr. Digneo a ticket for a gentler sport than riding the merry-go-round, for he complained of the horse kicking him.

La Sierra Academy seniors had the unique privilege of being counted as guests on their own campus on College Day, March 2. They were entertained by the college along with the graduating classes from seven other academies in the Pacific Union.

In class sweaters of turquoise and gold, they added their dash of color to the yellow and blue from Arizona, the green and gray from Loma Linda, the maroon and yellow from Glendale, the blue and white from Los Angeles, the green and yellow from Lynwood, the gray and red from Newbury Park, and the blue and yellow from San Diego.

The activities of the day included a chapel program at 10:30, dinner in the cafeteria at 11:45, where a number of seniors related their varied opinions of La Sierra College, an ASB program in Hole Memorial Auditorium, and tours of spots of major interest, both on the campus and off, including the Loma Linda Food factory and the new church building.

At 4:30 refreshments were served in the cafeteria patio, and even La Sierra Academy seniors came to the close of the day with a clearer idea of what is in store for them in college.

—LSA—

Students Accompany Orchestra To Frisco

Seven Academy students were among the members of the College orchestra on its recent week-end concert tour. They were Janis Vaughn, Sue Baker, Winsome Shreve, Florence Hill, Marilyn Nixon, Wilbur Douglas, and Ray Bartel.

Among the interesting sidelights which they report are the crossing of the Golden Gate bridge and the Oakland Bay bridge; riding on the San Francisco cable cars, only three of which still remain in use; and a visit to the aquarium and the museum in Golden Gate park. Some of the group also visited Chinatown.

—LSA—

CLASS SPONSORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parker entertained the Academy seniors of '49 at a sponsors' party. All enjoyed a "usual school day" from classes in music appreciation and IQ tests to balloon volley ball for physical education. Included in the program were spelling and geography races. A story including the hidden names of many seniors proved most interesting.

The class colors, turquoise and gold, were carried out in the table decorations, refreshments, and program booklets. Candy favors were in the form of miniature diplomas. Highest awards were won by Marilyn Van Ornam and Phillippa Mangold.

A pancake breakfast in Fairmount Park was a special activity of the Academy seniors on College day. Norman Simms and Don Van Vranken were given a special treat — pancakes with cotton filling.

Dormitory Doings

MBK

by Fritz Guy

It seems as if certain local jokers have been doing their best to keep MBK (latest definition: Mary Brilliant Kavacters) dorm life from becoming monotonous. For instance, the gentlemen who rocked our venerable walls with the after-lights-out explosion of a large economy-size firecracker. Cecil Daugherty, who patrols the corridors until 1:00 a.m., says "thanks."

And then there was the character who temporarily decorated the lobby drinking fountain with a crawfish. Reports say that it was quite effective in changing the minds of the prospective drinkers.

Best wishes to Ed. Perry, now staying with his brother in Ontario. Ed. left a week ago last Monday, after a sudden attack of illness.

The other evening a quartet composed of MBK-ites, Bob Sage, Mac Chalmers, Louis Venden and Villager Hal Richards was making some music in Mac's abode, when the wall adjoining Luther Hand's room began to vibrate. Upon being questioned about this phenomenon, Luther stated that he was merely trying to give the boys the right beat.

Dean Wood reports a drastic decrease in the amount of post-study-period labor in the parlor. We'll have to tell him that we're just taking to heart the counsel of the good book, "much study is a weariness. . . ."

Gladwyn Hall

by Isabelle Willett

Well, there doesn't seem to be much news around this place, but I'll see if I can dig up something to appease Warren Johns!

Oh yes, the other night Wanda Foster and Jeanette Gungle put an alarm clock in the springs of "Sis" Allen's bed. It went off at 1:00 a.m. and scared poor "Sis" out of her wits! Rhona Bane, her roommate, woke up and started crawling under her own bed for the clock, but she couldn't find it, and so they couldn't go back to sleep for quite awhile.

Its good to see Marianne Burgeson back again and her roommate, Georgia Bullock, is very, very happy. I guess PUC's cold weather didn't agree with Marianne.

There seem to be many birthdays floating around these days. Donnie Thompson had one last Thursday and she came back to school with her arms piled high with presents!

Then, there was a surprise birthday party for Marlene Rombeau on the 24th of February in the Marionette. Helen Miller, Georgia Bullock, Carol Estes, and Beverly Blackburn represented Gladwyn; a couple of residents from MBK were there; two brothers living in the village also attended; and then, naturally one resident of Calkins, and Marlene's mother, Mrs. Rombeau.

Calkins Hall

by Bill Shasky

There seems to be a growing feeling of unrest among the "gentlemen of Calkins." Most of the conversation somehow manages to turn to the spring weather in the way which can't help but start plans for afternoon trips to the beach. Of course with a ban on student automobiles this year, the transportation problem will be a little awkward, but where there's a will there's a way.

Some things are just too overwhelming to even write about but this little item must be broadcast far and wide. Calkins hall once more can boast of containing a drinking fountain. It arrived Thursday afternoon and it hadn't been here fifteen minutes before a crowd of men stood around it in silence. I tried to get the statements of a few of them. Some were too overcome with emotion to speak but of the others I managed to get various remarks. Jim Shuttleworth, a veteran who has seen the fountain out of service many times, said, "Once again the boys of our dormitory can wet their whistles without thumbing to the nearest malt shop." Art Moores wasn't impressed. His remark was, "Don't let it throw you, it's only a mirage." Clifford Davies added, "I'm fighting glad to see it back." Maybe he got in that mood from fighting to be first in line for the first drink. Len Brusich swears he hasn't had a drink of water since last November when it was taken out to be repaired. All I could get out of Bob Young was, "Hurray, hurray, hurray." Such enthusiasm! I hope I get a drink before it breaks down again.

Faculty Entertains At Senior Banquet

Members of the faculty will be host to the senior class of '49 at 6:30 p.m., March 10, in the cafeteria. Faculty members will call for the students and escort them to the banquet, which will employ a desert motif. Each table will be given a name such as "Dead Man's Gulch," and after each course the participants will move to another table.

Master of ceremonies will be Mr. Blincoe. Dr. Anderson will speak and his speech will be responded to by Sylvester Francisco, president of the class. Dean E. B. Matheson, sponsor of the class, will also address the group and music will be furnished by the Rusket Ramblers.

—LSC—

LSC Radio Club Plans Broadcast

La Sierra Radio club agreed to a regular recurring appointment on the air with Pacific Union College in action on a letter received last week, Mr. L. H. Cushman said. The club is now using Douglas Moncrieff's 200 watt transmitter on 75 meter phone.

According to present plans, similar schedules will be arranged with other Seventh-day Adventist colleges. Following that, the communication with each college will be arranged to occur the same hour so that it will be a multi-point conversation, the club sponsor said.

—LSC—

Week of Prayer

(Continued from page 1)

Complete details for next week's schedule will be posted on all bulletin boards.

Joint worship will be held in HMA in the evening at 6:45. Village students and community friends are invited to attend.

The speaker who is to conduct the services of the Spring Week of Prayer, is not a stranger on our campus. Having previously held the Spring Week of Prayer on our campus in 1946, Dr. Yost returned last year to deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduating class.

Now associate secretary of the religious liberty department of the General conference, Dr. Yost also teaches part time at the Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. A graduate of Union College and subsequently a teacher at both Union College and the Seminary, Dr. Yost is well qualified to deal with the problems found in college life.

Dr. Yost has recently collaborated with Dr. Alvin Johnson in writing "Separation of Church and State in the United States."

The members of the Teachers of Tomorrow organization will receive their club pins at the Commission Exercise April 11. A formal dinner will be given.

—LSC—

The Child Care and Development class made a field trip to the home of Mrs. Marilyn Wellman last week for a lesson on the bathing of a baby.

—LSC—

The Music department will provide musical selections for all the Week of Prayer services, March 14 to 19. Quartet music, vocal solos, piano and organ selections, and violin numbers have been planned.

Seniors Register, Visit . . . Commercial Waffles . . .

Incidentally . . .



TOP TO BOTTOM: Members of the Glendale Academy senior class register in front of College Cafeteria. — ASB Prexy Cason and Newbury Park seniors look for their own smiling faces at the Photo display in the "Crittter" Office. — Waitress serves a waffle to Wylie Williamson at the Commercial club supper as Harold Lindsey looks on hungrily.

The Ambassador Male Quartet provided music at the "Chapel of Prophecy" in Needles last week. This effort is being conducted by Phil Knoche, a graduate of LSC who was also a member of the quartet last year.

Sunday morning, the quartet was featured on a special half hour program of "Streams in the Desert" over Station KSFE in Needles. Following the broadcast, the group presented a short program at the First Methodist Church.

—LSC—

Ralph Pierce, visiting professor of piano, will record Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata in the near future. This composition is said to be one of Beethoven's most powerful contributions to the world's music.

The album of three 12-inch records will be released about April 1, and anyone who desires to order a set may contact Professor Pierce or one of his students.

—LSC—

Sabbath afternoon, the Girls' Trio (Hooper, Lewis, Canright) were guests of the "Mountain Meditations" radio broadcast over the Broadcasting Corporation of America Network and provided music in the absence of the Ambassador Quartet. The trio will again be heard on Station KPRO March 19.

—LSC—

Speech students, under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, are planning a program to be given for the Young People's Meeting of the White Memorial Church, Friday, March 11.

—LSC—

A new quartet, calling themselves the "Impromptu Four" has been organized. Members include Bob Sage, first tenor; Mac Chalmers, second tenor; Louis Venden, first bass, and Harold Richards, second bass.

—LSC—

LSC-ites Ardyce Hanson, Don Craichen, Marvin Lavitt, Mrs. Lester Cushman, and Professor Alfred Walters took part with the San Bernardino Symphony orchestra in the performance of Kalinikov's "Symphony," on Sunday, March 6.

—LSC—

Elder Edward Heppenstall, professor of religion, chose for his basic theme "The Three Angels Messages" as recorded in Rev. 14:6-12 for his chapel address Friday. He divided his chapel discourse into the following three divisions: The purpose of the Institution, Regeneration, Spirit of Brotherly Love.

—LSC—

The Speech Choir will give a program at the Inglewood Women's club soon. It is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the church. Mrs. Romant has approximately 230 students enrolled in her speech classes this semester.

—LSC—

Dr. H. B. Frost, professor emeritus of the University of California Citrus Experiment Station, presented to the library last week a file of *Science* complete from 1914-1941.

—LSC—

The violin trio, composed of Professor Alfred Walters, Ardyce Hanson, and Bettie Jo Roth, will play for the "Voice of Youth" meetings in Redlands, March 20.

—LSC—

A waffle supper Thursday evening was the first social event of the second semester for members of the Commercial club.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 16, 1949

No. 20

OVER 2000 SWELL COLLEGE HALL AT SPRING TALENT FESTIVAL

The Second La Sierra Spring Talent Festival attracted a record crowd of 2000 demonstrative spectators Saturday night, according to George Harding, program director.

Bill Nelson, master of ceremonies, announced the participants and ASB Prexy Walt Cason presented \$135 in prize money to the winners of the four divisions.

Winners Take Dollars

Winning the children's division were four pint-sized violinists, John Lonberg, Charles Sanborn, Branson Baker and Melvin Ford, and their standard-bearer, Don Etling. Georgie Hoof and Dickie Taylor placed with a piano duet and Marylane Thompson showed with a marimba solo.

Donna Lee and Bill Van Ornam, duo-pianists, walked off with first place in Division B. Runner up was Ralph Pueschel, vocalist.

David Greene's outstanding treatment of "Old Man River" gave him the nod in Division C. Bettie Jo Roth took second prize for her violin solo.

In the novelty section Doug Fjelstrom's "veteran amateurs," the Symphony Six, won first prize, and the "Wacky Waikikians" ran away with second prize.

Program Includes Humor

Ray Hindemarsch's octogenarian jokes helped fill the inter-sectional gaps. Irvin Kuhn watered the flowers that wilted from Ray's "dry humor."

The "Ramblin' Rusketeers" added a finishing touch to the festive evening.

That no one left until the end of the program is indicative of the way in which the audience received the program.

Students' Ingathering Nets Over \$3000.00 On Annual Field Day

The annual ingathering field day, held Tuesday, netted \$3,075.15 in contributions, according to Elder Walter Specht, director of the campaign, who added that the totals are not yet complete.

250 Students Went Out

250 students in 46 cars and one airplane fanned out over the South-eastern California conference. One hundred more stayed home to work turning their earnings to the drive. Students covered less territory than previously, due to prior claims of local churches. Some went as far as Indio and Palm Springs on the southeast and LaJolla on the coast.

Elder Walter Specht had the over-all direction of the campaign, Mr. E. W. Matheson was director of the Home band, the Ministerial Fellowship packaged the literature, and Dean Matheson organized the students into groups so as to expedite their dispatch. Mr. Ralph Kooreny and the College Business club contacted the owners of cars and arranged for transportation.

Towns Visited

A complete list of cities, towns, and hamlets visited includes, Encinitas, Leucadia, Cypress, Stanton, Casa Blanca, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Fallbrook, Covina, Cathedral City, Twenty-nine Palms (and 1 Joshua Tree), Perris, Palm Springs, La Jolla, Seal Beach, Oceanside, Laguna Beach, Placentia, Atwood, Huntington Beach, San Juan Capistrano, San Clemente, Indio, Solano Beach, Del Mar, and Victoria Avenue in Riverside.

Famed Viola Player William Primrose To Present Concert in HMA on April 9



William Primrose

William Primrose, proclaimed "The world's finest viola player," by *Time* magazine, will appear in HMA April 9 at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Primrose has popularized the viola as a concert instrument.

At the age of 18 the Glasgow-born virtuoso turned from an assured career as a violin artist to espouse the cause of the viola, then a relatively unpopular solo instrument. He made several world tours with the London String Quartet before securing the coveted position of solo violist with Toscanini's NBC Symphony orchestra. In 1942 Primrose left the orchestra to devote all his time to solo work.

Primrose Has 25 Years On Stage

Mr. Primrose has been in the concert stage spotlight for a quarter of a century, and he recently completed his 50th recording for RCA Victor.

Of interest to LSC-ites is the fact that Mr. Primrose believes that religion is indigenous to musical greatness. It is said that he always prays before his concerts.

The artist is gratified with the increasing interest in playing the viola. "People have come to realize," he says, "that it isn't just an instrument that can be picked up and played by any violinist as a secondary instrument. It poses its own particular problems and demands an entirely different treatment technically and tonally."

Plays Rare Amato Viola

Mr. Primrose plays one of the rare Amato violas, made by the Italian maker in about 1630.

One of the major recording companies chose to make a Primrose recording its first major symphonic release following the lifting of the recent two-year recording ban.

"Those who may wish to invite friends for the concert should begin making their plans now," states Dr. W. J. Airey. He advised that all seats will be reserved at \$2 and \$1.50, tax included. Students will be admitted with the regular season lyceum tickets.

Choral Groups Combine In March 26 Concert

The combined choral groups, under the direction of John T. Hamilton, will be presented in concert March 26 in College hall at 8:15 p.m. Participating will be the College choir, Bel Canto, Male chorus, and the Concert orchestra with Alfred Walters, conductor. As a grand finale the Choral Union will join with the orchestra in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Mr. Hamilton warns that the program will be strictly informal.

Next ASB Meeting To Decide Prexy, Treas., And Photo Editors

The primary voting for next year's ASB president and treasurer took place Friday during the regular business meeting.

Of the three candidates for each office, no one received a majority of votes, thus necessitating another voting at the next meeting. For president will be Bill Tryon against Joe Verska and for treasurer Darrell Yaeger will run against Earl Gillespie.

After the election a motion was brought before the house to amend the constitution so that in the future the offices of ASB photographer, CRITERION photo editor and Meteor photo editor and assistant Meteor photo editor will be elected in a regular election.

La Sierra College Has Place For God's Business - Dr. Yost

"La Sierra has a busy campus but a definite place for the business of God," said Dr. Frank Yost in a recent interview concerning his impressions of the "College among the palms."

He continued by saying that he was much impressed with the evident spiritual interests and friendly spirit of the LSC-ites.

During this week Dr. Yost is developing the theme that Christ is Christianity, using John 3:16 as his basic text.

He will continue to speak at chapel service every day and evening worship each evening and will close the services with the Sabbath sermon.

Dr. Yost is available for counseling in La Sierra hall from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and will be in MBK parlor tonight, Angwin parlor tomorrow night and Calkins parlor Friday night.



Dr. Yost chats with three Angwin-ites

Seniors Feted By Faculty At Banquet

College seniors were entertained by the faculty Thursday at a banquet employing a desert motif depicting the gold rush days of early California, viz.: '49-ers.

Mr. T. H. Blincoe was master of ceremonies, and introduced the members for their respective talks and called the "stations" for the phantom stagecoach that was in their midst.

Stations such as, "Sweet Tooth Hollow" and "La Sierra Inn" were points of interest. The seniors and faculty transferred to their "destina-

tion" points as the program progressed.

Each table represented a "station" and was uniquely decorated with a cacti candle which retained the desert theme. The menu consisted of: mock duck croquettes, baked potatoes, frozen peas, prospector's salad, assorted breads, '49er date tart and punch.

The program presented to the students was very entertaining. Sponsor Matheson, President An-

(Continued on page 3)

The Editors Say

LSC School Spirit Rears Its Welcome Head

LSC HAS school spirit. Sometimes we think we're a little short on this important aspect of school life, but the whole-hearted cooperation manifested by the students in producing the Spring Talent Festival showed that they are interested in contributing to the activities of the college. Students like Tim Walker and Myron Hood gave gladly of their time in doing the behind stage work with no thought of remuneration or glory. That goes to every person who helped make the STF the success that it was.

—G. Harding

Now It's Our Turn

Last Tuesday we, the students of La Sierra College, found our way into many communities of Riverside and neighboring counties. Our plea was, "Won't you help us in our world-wide mission program?" The people gave generously — more than \$3000.

Saturday night the Associated Student Body put on the Spring Talent Festival and said, "Community, support us. We must make this program pay. We need funds." The community came and bought tickets.

Now Riverside asks us to participate in a community project — the Red Cross. They say — and we know — "The Red Cross is a community lifeline. It stands ready in flood and fire and earthquake. It trains men and women in first aid, accident prevention, and home nursing. It operates a blood bank. It aids children in unfortunate lands abroad. It is 'many things to many people, each according to his experience, but to all the world it means mercy.'"

Our answer? It must be a cooperative answer, an adding together of responses from 914 registered LSC students, who WILL give in proportion to their thankfulness for a community that has supported us.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20 March 16, 1949 No. 20

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Editor in Chief Frank Jobe
Associate Editor Warren Johns
Make-up Editor Dick Guy
Re-write Editor Harold Johnson
Headline Editors George Harding, Valerie Kissinger
Columnists: Dorothy Parker, Bill Shasky, Isabelle Willett, Joy Hicklin, Lois McKee, Katie Pearce.

Reporters: H. O. Collier, Merrilyn Jacobson, Bob Young, Donna Lee, Harvey Eifert, Harold Dent, Zella Peasley, Kay Nicola, Myra Webster, Milton Murray, Bob Hauser, Sally Barton.

Feature Writers Derrill Yeager, Louis Venden
Typists: Barbara McNeil, Luella Unterseher, Jean Venden, Alice Kiesecker.

Photographers: Moses Chalmers, Raul Miller, Fred Christensen.

Publicity Director Milton Murray
Business Manager M. O. Chang
Circulation Manager Douglas Fjelstrom
Cartoonist Delos Champaign
Editorial Advisor W. T. Crandall

HALLEY'S COMMENT — On Flowers

by Jim Halley

Today Jim Halley takes his place among those illustrious few who have crusaded for right, down through the ages. Men, who have carried the battle against injustice onward ever onward despite prejudice and public opinion. Yes, as A. Lincoln said, "I shall hit this thing and hit it hard."

Men, have we degenerated to spineless plasma? Are we mere clouds of vapor carried along by every breeze be it foul or fair? Are we subservient subjects of tradition? Can't we stand on our own merits?

(If any girl has read this far, remember I said for men only and don't answer any of the above questions.)

Yesterday Fritz Guy summed up the problem which I am concerned over in a few pertinent words. Said he, "The worst vice on this campus is the social pressure which compels rich and poor alike to buy corsages for every little event that comes along."

I'll admit there's a time for everything, but since when was it necessary to have corsages for lyceum numbers and the like?

Picture with me two heart-rending scenes.

Scene one. Our star is a young man who is working 98% of his way through college. Comes the Talent Festival and he craves social companionship at this outstanding program. But behold the

tragedy of it all. He has only enough money for two tickets and can't afford even a dandelion corsage for the young lady of his choice. We see him at the Talent Festival sitting alone on the back row sobbing quietly in his handkerchief.

Scene two. This young man is a little more fortunate. He had one last dollar after buying the tickets so he spends it for a single gardenia, but again tragedy interrupts. He and his friend are seated next to another couple who evidently possess more of this world's goods. All evening his girl casts longing eyes on the orchid the other lady wears.

Exaggerated, you say? Well, yes, perhaps a little, but you'd be surprised how little. And I know the girls would be amazed how many times they've missed a date because the fellow just couldn't afford a corsage.

I know there are some who can afford three or four dollars every other week but that only makes it harder for the rest of us who can't.

So what do you say, men? Let's save the corsages for the really big formal events. I know the girls will understand. After all, let's hope it isn't just the flowers that attract them.

Arise, men, drive this "Flower Racket" from our campus. "United we stand, divided we fall." Let's unite.

Battle Hymn of Republic Produced In The Dark

by Donna Lee

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord." These stirring words will echo through College hall Saturday night, March 26 on the Spring Choral Concert. The College choir and the LSC orchestra will climax this concert

with a performance of the *Battle Hymn of the Republic*.

In the autumn of 1861, Julia Ward Howe, the author of this hymn, rode out from Washington to witness the Army of the Potomac on review. The spectacle of the reviewing troops was suddenly broken up by a call to the battlefield. As Mrs. Howe and her doctor husband rode back to Washington, they were flanked on both sides by rows of infantry. The popular marching songs of the soldiers reached the ears of Mrs. Howe and her party. Dr. James Clarke, one of the members of the party, upon hearing "John Brown's Body" suggested to Mrs. Howe that she write some good words to the tune.

To The Editor

Mr. Frank Jobe
Dear Sir:

We, the delegates of Pacific Union College, wish to express our sincere appreciation for a splendid week-end. The students of La Sierra College are masters at entertaining and their ability to make friends is unsurpassed.

Thanks a lot, Friends, for a week-end chuck full of fun and good food.

Sincerely yours,

Signed by the
Pacific Union College Delegation

—LSC—

February 14, 1949

Dear Mr. Hamilton,

We all wish to thank you so very much for your fine hospitality to us after our concert at your wonderful school.

It was a pleasure meeting you and your fine students, and an outstanding treat to sing for such an enthusiastic audience.

Thank you again, and with all best wishes.

Sincerely,

The National Male Quartet

—LSC—

Dear Editor:

The Second Annual Spring Talent Festival last night was, in my opinion, the finest program thus far this year. I feel that programs like this are a definite sign of school spirit. Everyone present Saturday night felt the cooperation and enthusiasm of the entire student body. The program couldn't have been better and I'm looking forward to the Third Annual Spring Talent Festival.

Very truly yours,
Deena Dee

Senior Parade

by Elton Bulgarr

Before losing myself in a whirling maze of personal statistics I would like to thank my capable colleagues, Fillmore Murphy, Ollerton Smoorp, and Philip Space, for favorably carrying on in my absence.

Betty Husman

There grow no palm trees in Western Canada, and the urge to see some propelled Betty Husman southward to LSC. This is her second year here, and when she graduates with a BA in secretarial science she may teach. Already a few Academy students are learning what an efficient shorthand teacher Betty is.

"It's been a lot of fun," says Betty, referring to her California sojourn, but it goes without saying that her heart is back in Canada.

Betty says she is very fond of hiking out-of-doors. Wouldn't it be awkward to hike indoors? When she returns from hiking, her attention is liable to be diverted by literature and poetry. Furthermore, she enjoys Bach organ recitals. What a cultured girl!

Betty carries on a voluminous correspondence, according to roommate Regina Day, who wishes she got as much mail as Betty. But we must hurry on for a glimpse of another Canadian, Harold Frank.

Harold Frank

Harold Frank, LSC's newest uncle, is so fond of our school that he has but one complaint. "Boy, that's my biggest gripe around here — no hot water," he roars. But aside from this Harold is easy to get along with.

A former school teacher gone straight, Harold is a biology major with Loma Linda aspirations.

Living in San Francisco, Harold is still a Canadian in spirit and citizenship. When he arrived in California he thought us a most unfriendly crowd, but now he says we are tops, and doing as well as anyone living in such torrid barrenness could.

Harold is an accomplished ping pong artist, and, in his spare time, an eager stamp-collector. Interested in languages, he is one of Esperanto's most enthusiastic promoters. Thanks to his unflagging efforts, an Esperanto club may be formed here next year.

During his days of labor in the Biology department, Harold has doubtless become well acquainted with his fellow pre-med, Arthur Robbins.

Arthur C. Robbins

In Arthur C. Robbins we find all the salient characteristics of a strict "Aireyan" disciple; a scalpel-fingering History Major, he plans to join Loma Linda's class of '53 next year, along with countless others.

He gets his daily exercise every morning while commuting from Loma Linda with Howard Root, who customarily drives 90 miles per hour.

Of course such a handsome lad has long since been broken to the conubial harness, and today he is the proud father of a little girl.

Arthur really enjoys historical research, but when wearied by much study he finds relaxation in the pursuit of the elusive Geode.

He enjoys hiking and swimming, but these are child-play compared with his exploits in the United States Army paratroops. He leaped without a tommy gun, for he was in the Medical Corps. Picture Art sailing earthward, two bundles of bandages gripped between his teeth!

But enough of this talk! Adios!





A view of the Art studio where next year's Art majors will spend most of their time. In center Mrs. Chloe Sofsky demonstrates good technique to Noel Holland. Courses in ceramic making, design, and sculpturing will be offered next year.

Senior Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

derson and Senior President Sylvester Francisco all addressed the future spokesman of La Sierra College. Adding to their entertainment were the Rusket Ramblers who sang such refreshers as, "Cool Water" and "Falling Shadows."

The program was written and directed by Mr. Blincoe, assisted by Mr. Walter Crawford. Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, charge of culinary cuisine, was assisted by Mrs. Ruth Stenborn, and Mrs. J. C. Haussler.

Taylor Takes Prize To Further Father's Future

The time for presentation had come and the crowd's noises stilled as two small boys approached the stage to receive their prize money. They had won second place in the Spring Talent Festival and were to receive five dollars each.

As the Emcee placed the silver circles in the small hands, he asked this question, "What will you do with this money, boys?" Georgie Hoof, age five, burst out with his intention of purchasing a new

watch and a present for "Mommy."

During this short space of seconds Dickie Taylor, also age five, had opportunity to coldly analyze his wishes. His studied answer will remain dear to all the profession-pursuing pre-meds at La Sierra. For Dickie was going to spend his share of the prize money to "help put Daddy through medical school."

—LSC—

Mrs. Ruth Stenborn, instructor in Home Economics, reports that the Home Management class is doing upholstery and will soon start on draperies.

CAMPUS DOINGS

Angwin

by Dorothy Parker

Now that the boys of Calkins have their drinking fountain back, there will be no reason for their jaunts to Angwin for a drink and maybe now we can have access to it for a change.

Luella Baird, who rooms above Joan Goude, is knitting Joan a pillow slip, intended as a wedding present. When Joan's prospects are dim, Luella knits slower, but when things look promising a spray of sparks fall from Luella's knitting needles. The other day the pillow slip itself almost fell when Lu lowered it with a string so Joan could give it the once-over.

MBK Club Prexy Don Rigby presented our Sigma Phi Kappa-ites with a cheerful debacle entitled, "Give Us Women to Match Our Men." Bob Young narrated the adventures of Bob Becker and his "girl friends," Bill Shasky, Les Moore, and Ralph Ocampo. Bennett Lau filled the gaps with piano music. We have all taken their "subtle" tips to heart.

Sigma Phi Kappa proudly announces the adoption of their new colors, white and red, with the possibility of sweaters in these colors.

MBK

by H. Dent

Dr. Jompson's latest invention, the Sonic Telescope, is the greatest fallacious account, since the recent report of the Martian invasion in South America.

Jompson focused his powerful lens on MBK. His eyes glued to a particular object. Jompson said, "It looks like a mouse trap." Focusing the telescope a little more, he exclaimed, "It walks, it talks, and crawls on its stomach like a reptile!" After additional examination, however, he discovered that it was only Ronney Zane in the parlor looking for his slippers under the couch.

Grunt and Groan Boys

The next object to appear before the lens was a "Charles Atlas" with trunks on. Wearing a swim suit, he probably was ready to take a leap in the deep, but further findings revealed that it was only "Waltzing" Fahlsing going down the stairs to accompany Louey Venden in his daily dozen pushups before lights go out in the dorm.

And Then There Was

"Lifeless" Lindsay zipped in from outer space. He brought in some newly developed photographs from the CRITERION darkroom.

The two fellows usually blamed for making noise on second floor are those innocent roommates, "Singing" Sage and "Whistling" Whitaker.

Quiet! Quiet!

And of course, Bill Weathers, who likes to keep in trim by wrestling in his room, plays "Knock-knock, who's there?" with the Dean. Naturally he knows who is there all the time — silly procedure! Anyway, Dean Wood tells him to keep all the noise down, at least, to a dull roar.

Calkins Hall

by Bill Shasky

Things are exceptionally quiet around Calkins lately. It is hard to tell just what the cause is but it can't be — at least I hope not — nine weeks exams. The thought of nine weeks exams hasn't even entered my head yet. The only time anyone seems to think of study is at the first blinks and then decides it is too late and goes to bed. There are several who seem to think a few minutes in the parlor might help though.

I don't know where Leslie Metcalf spends the early evening but he invariably can be found in the parlor after 10 o'clock. I can't tell by looking if he is studying or listening to the radio — that is until the Dean comes in and requests that someone handy turn the knob to the off position.

Welcome to Competition

The price of corsages has certainly taken a drop recently. It looks like business has slipped by to the competitive stage if you can believe the signs on the bulletin board. With two men in the dorms selling flowers, it looks like a game for Cleatis Laney and Richard Mason. The way things are going you don't know what the price of roses are from one hour to the next. Now we can get a little idea what a handsome profit there used to be on corsages at previous social affairs around the campus. Nothing like good old competition.

Prep Parade

Seniors in Review

Margaret Beckner, chaplain of the senior class of '49, was born in Htugye, Burma, eighteen years ago. She is the third in a family of two boys and three girls. She attended



school for four years in India and in recalling experiences of that time she said, "I will never forget the time when the pupils told me I didn't look well. They kept at it until by night I was really sick and was out of school for two days." In 1941, while still in Burma, she and her sister Roberta sent some pins made out of shells to Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose of England, but before they received a reply the war had started and the Beckner family were on their way to America. Margaret's hobby is scrap books of just any kind and her favorite sport is swimming.

Don Van Vranken, treasurer of the senior class this year, is a native of our own state of California. He was born in Garden Grove 17 years ago, the oldest of three children. Don has been in La Sierra the last three years and is a real baseball fan. He has played the position of third baseman on the Academy



team for the past two years. Don's ambition is to become either a chemist or a doctor and his ambition will probably become a reality as he makes top grades in chemistry.

His "pet peeve" is those people who let air out of other people's tires and his favorite food is banana nut cake.

—LSA—

Constitution Revision Soon To Be Completed

The constitution committee, consisting of Bob Marchus, Vivian Neill, Norman Sims, Wilbur Douglas, and John Youngberg, is hard at work. After considerable study they have found it necessary to completely revise the old constitution in order to get a new one which can stand the test of time. It will probably be more than a month until the new constitution is ready to go into effect.

ELDER KNOX SPEAKS ON THE HEAVENS

"I wonder what we are going to have in chapel today? Seminar! Oh how boring! That last quiz was interesting but that can't keep up forever." Then this student was told that Elder Philip Knox, the astronomer, was on the campus and hardly believing the report her feelings were immediately changed to the height of anticipation.

The report proved true for, when chapel time arrived, Elder Knox was introduced as the morning speaker. His knowledge-packed talk began with pictures showing man's attempt to reach the moon and other planets of our universe. The group was taken on a most unusual tour of the heavens, first by means of pictures taken through earlier telescopes and then the same portion of sky as seen through telescopes on Mount Wilson and Mount Palomar. From the earliest days man has been studying the heavens, but even with all the powerful means of modern invention only a very small fraction of God's universe may be seen. In closing he emphasized the thought that men are trying to reach other planets but how much better is our assurance of visiting all of these other worlds as we ascend to Heaven with our Maker.

—LSA—

TEMPERANCE TALK GIVEN BY BOHN

Four million slaves to alcohol in the United States, twelve billion dollars a year spent for alcoholic drinks alone, alcoholics dying at the average age of 41 were some of the startling facts that Elder Bohn gave in an Academy chapel talk on Friday, March 11. He had just returned from an important temperance meeting at the Sligo church in Washington, D.C. He also spoke of the evil effects of the nicotine found in cigarettes.

—LSA—

MOUNTAINEERS FACE SNOW AT MT. BALDY

The snow was deep but the courage high on March 6 as 11 hikers started up Mt. Baldy. Since the trail was completely erased by the snow they simply cut across country. They had been informed that it was only an eight-mile trip, but the eight miles lengthened to twelve and still they had not reached the top. However all felt encouraged when Daniel Beaver, who had been there before, said that in about 15 minutes they would reach their goal, but after struggling on for two and one-half hours longer, they decided that "Friend" Beaver had been spreading malicious propaganda.

With the snow hip-deep in places, everyone's shoes soon had ice in them and near the top it was so cold that no one's feet had much feeling left except when they stopped to rest. Those who went were Bob Langberg, Ben Youngberg, James Youngberg, Glen Foster, Arland Richards, John Youngberg, Daniel Beaver, Viola Carscallen, Vivian Carscallen, Cornell Morton, and Dick Carr.

Alumni News

by Lois McKee

Oak Park Academy claims the services of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Voss this year. Howard, who graduated in the class of '48, is dean of boys there. Thelma writes, "Of course, in dean's work there are many, many problems, heartaches and plain feelings of disgust, but there are many joys in it, too. We like it here a great deal." She is settling down to home life rather than working, and needless to say, Elizabeth Ann adds both extra work and an abundance of joy. Their address is: Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa.

Margaret Lui-Wat

Margaret Lui-Wat, '48, is assistant cashier at the Loma Linda Sanitarium. She is enjoying her work, and although some of it is routine, she says she never becomes bored as she often has to wait on the window and gets to know the students as well as others. She writes: "I do wish at times that I were in school again. I suppose one would naturally feel that way after sixteen years of it! However, my duties at home and at work keep me rather busy, though never too busy to enjoy life. I wouldn't think of trading the fun and happiness I'm having now for school life!" Her husband, Dr. Bo Ying Wat who finished his pre-med work in '44 is an intern there at the Sanitarium. Their address is: Box 189, Loma Linda, California.

Joy Boger

Joy Boger and wife, Eleanor Zimmerman-Boger, '47, are living in Kelseyville. Joy is a certified public accountant, and Eleanor writes: "He is exceedingly busy. He has a part-time employee at his Clearlake Highlands office, and I help him one or two days a week here in his Kelseyville office. It's fun because he lets me do the book-keeping jobs I enjoy. Quite unlike the usual boss." The main attraction now, however, is Dennis Neal who is about six months old. Their address is: P. O. Box 346, Kelseyville, California.

—LSC—

Business Heads Act On Accounting Systems

"Uniform accounting will be established in all Seventh-day Adventist colleges at the beginning of the next fiscal year," was the statement of W. E. Anderson, assistant business manager of La Sierra College.

Mr. Anderson and Karl F. Ambs, business manager, will travel to Omaha to attend a council of accountants on March 22-24. The council will decide final action on the type of accounting to be standard in SDA colleges.

The action to be taken by the council will follow closely some changes in procedure already accomplished by La Sierra's office in 1944, added Mr. Anderson.

—LSC—

MMA Sees Film Of Mexican Work

An official Mexican government film showing the work of the Adventist medical work in that country was shown at the MMA meeting last Friday evening. Dr. I. M. Ritchie, a resident of La Sierra, is director of the work.

The film, showing particularly the work in the interior will be shown in theaters all over the US and Mexico.

Seniors . . . Marimbas . . . Sax . . . Winnahs! . . .



TOP TO BOTTOM: Seniors and faculty listen to the Rusketeers as they ramble. — The Marimba quartet plays at Spring Talent Festival as MC Bill Nelson looks on. — The Saxophone quartet also demonstrated their talents at the Festival. The prize winners from each group pose with pockets loaded with silver dollars.

Incidentally . . .

A new concrete loading platform is under construction at the College Press. It will be used to unload CRITERION paper which is shipped on huge skids weighing over 2000 pounds, stated John Wohlers, manager of the Press.

The College Press employees enjoyed a lovely Chinese dinner in honor of Mr. Walter Kennedy and Mr. John Wohlers, the evening of March 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Shreve. The excellent Chinese food was prepared by Mrs. Ah Wai Leong. Games were played before and after dinner. Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Leong accompanied by Winsome Shreve.

—LSA—

Among recent activities transpiring at Colporteur club meetings have been salesmanship films, canvass demonstrations by Ben Buck, and two films, "Wheels Across India" and "Tiger and Lion." When asked what relation such pictures have to canvassing, Helen Szabo said, "Well, if you are out canvassing and ever have some trying experiences, just think of the snake woman and the lion and tiger fight."

Slated events include an early morning breakfast on March 20, according to President Joe Verska. Officers of the club reminded everyone that meetings are held every second and fourth Sunday at 5:30 in the clubroom.

—LSC—

Elder Edward Heppenstall was the speaker at the Newbury Park Academy, Sabbath, March 5. He is planning a trip to Fresno to speak at the Central California conference Missionary Volunteer rally, March 19.

—LSC—

Elder Elmer Walde of the Voice of Prophecy is conducting the La Sierra Preparatory School Week of Prayer. Elder Walde is conducting March 14-18.

—LSC—

Tables in the Fulton Memorial library, which were gifts to the college, will be designated as such by brass plates bearing the name of the givers, Librarian D. Glenn Hilts stated Tuesday. Plates are ready to be affixed to gifts of the following persons: Dr. and Mrs. Tesla Nicola, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Steen, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Babienco, and Dr. E. J. Steen. Others will be added as they are finished.

—LSC—

Leslie Aggers, a sophomore here last year, visited the campus this week-end. He is attending Glendale City College this year and he says, referring to La Sierra, "Boy, I miss the old College." He plans to return next year.

Leslie is conducting an active program of Bible study and literature distribution at the Brentwood hospital for veterans with mental disorders.

—LSC—

Prepared especially for the Week of Prayer, a full hour of wire-recorded sacred music featuring the Violin trio, the Ambassador quartet, the Girls' trio, violin solos by Fritz Guy, and vibra-harp interludes by Bob Lorenz will be presented this evening during the supper hour in the cafeteria.

—LSC—

Ray Sansonetti, "Jack of all trades," has repaired the automatic record player in the gym so that there will be music during the skating hours.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, April 13, 1949

No. 21

Orchestra To Star Ralph Pierce In April 30 Concert

LSC's concert orchestra will present Ralph Pierce, visiting professor of piano, as guest soloist in its spring concert coming April 30, Professor Alfred Walters, director of the orchestra, announced today. The program will be highlighted by the performance of Mozart's "Concerto No. 20 in D Minor" for piano and orchestra.

Mr. Pierce, lauded by the *L. A. Examiner* as "one of the finest of the younger American pianists," has made six coast-to-coast tours of the United States. During World War II he appeared in Europe while serving with the armed forces. He is one of the few well-known Seventh-day Adventist concert artists.

In addition to the Mozart concerto, Mr. Pierce will present a group of piano solos.

Senior music majors Ardyce Hanson and Marguerite Hannum, both violinists, will also solo with the orchestra, Professor Walters said.

Tickets for the College hall program will be on sale at \$1.20 for general admission and 60 cents for students.

—LSC—

Collegians Return From Northern Tour

LSC's 18-voice specialty choral group, the Collegians, returned yesterday from a concert tour of Northern and Central California cities.

The group left Friday morning and sang in Fresno that evening, Saturday night they gave a concert in the Modesto church and Sunday night they were presented by the Pacific Press Publishing Association in Mountain View. Monday the group sang in Lodi and Shafter. An appearance at Pacific Union College was cancelled by President P. W. Christian.

The Collegians presented a varied program of sacred and secular choral works. Soloists were Annetta Striplin, soprano; Bennett Lau, pianist; and John T. Hamilton, baritone.

MEN VENTURE BEHIND "IRON CURTAIN" AS COEDS REVEAL DORMITORY ROOMS

by Hollis Baker

What goes on behind the "Iron Curtain" of Gladwyn and Angwin halls was revealed last Thursday night as the men from the other side of the campus were given their annual permission to enter the girls' rooms.

The tour through each dormitory was conducted in groups of eight with a girl as their guide. Upon entering Gladwyn hall the fellows were greeted by the "Westernettes" who are the "kid-sisters" of the "Rusket-Ramblers." Candies and cookies were served in each room, giving the fellows the incentive to go onward, ever onward. "Chopin's



Left to right — Warren Johns, Carol Estes, Joe Verska, Mary Gullett, Thornton Beckner.

Seniors, Sophs Battle Juniors, Frosh In College Day Sports Spectacle

by John Harold

Put a double ring around April 20, for that is Campus Day, planned and directed by Joe Verska.

The juniors and freshmen, led by Carol Estes and Warren Johns, will battle for points against the seniors and sophomores, headed by Mary Gullett and Thornton Beckner.

In the afternoon, track events, swimming, and miscellaneous activities, including "Operation Endurance" will occupy the sport schedule. Free punch will be served at the ball game. In the evening prizes will be distributed between intermittent snorts from the band.

Bill Norton and Marshall Horsman will announce the morning

Phelan Estate Offers Prizes For Native Art

The trustees of the estate of the late Senator James D. Phelan announce prizes of \$1000, \$650 and \$350 will be awarded to outstanding paintings by native Californians. Applicants must be native born, between 20 and 40. For further information write James D. Phelan Award in Literature and Art, 820 Phelan Building, San Francisco 2.

Polonaise "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin were the songs which highlighted the song guessing contest.

After the tours were completed everyone met in the girls' worship room for refreshments. As soon as everyone had his fill, he was invited to the "Grand March" which took place on the lawn just outside Angwin hall. Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant took charge of the march with a picturesque band, the phonograph. As the marchers showed signs of weakening, Mrs. Romant shouted, "Company, return to your dormitories immediately."

events over the loudspeaker. Individual prizes will be awarded to the winners of track and swimming events, and the winner of "Operation Endurance" will receive a special award. Joe Verska declined to reveal just what this operation was at this interview.

—LSC—

Physicists Groom For Three-ring Exhibit

An open house demonstration of strange phenomena and basic principles found in the realm of physics will be opened to the general public by LSC's Physics Club Saturday night in the basement of La Sierra Hall, at 6:45. The demonstration will close in time for the Academy program at 8:15. More than 20 projects will be on display.

For curious eyes, there will be a flower that isn't there, and sound that one can see.

Then, as if to turn the tables on prying eyes, electricity will examine reaction time and answer the question, "How quick is a wink?"

John Ingels will demonstrate the "vanishing flower." Art Moores and Wayne Moyers will produce "noisy light" and "visible sound," while Abraham Mazlum will present "the wire with a memory."

Spinning magnetic fields, tricks with transformers, and projects in magnetism and electricity will undoubtedly prove an attraction for the electrically minded. On the other hand, mineralogists and rockologists will probably "gravitate" to Charles Weeks' "black light" demonstration of ultraviolet light and fluorescent minerals.

The fascinating production of "Lissajous' figures" with a sand pendulum will be one of the attractions of Roger Deapen's projects. And Raul Miller will demonstrate "Chladni's figures" with sand and a vibrating plate.

Over 300 ASB-ites Dine Tonight In South-of-the-Border Setting

Verska Elected Prexy; Guy & Nelson To Edit Next Years Publications

Joe Verska was elected president of the ASB in last week's election. Winning with him were: Bill Nelson, *Meteor* editor; Dick Guy, *CRITERION* editor; Jean Venden, Secretary; Religious vice president, George Vannix; parliamentarian, David Ekvall; vice president, Louis Venden; Social vice president, Katie Jo Pearce; and Darrell Yaeger, treasurer.

—LSC—

Primrose Gives Encores In HMA Viola Concert Saturday Night

William Primrose, internationally acclaimed violist, was presented in concert Saturday evening in HMA.

After a program devoted to classical and romantic selections, featuring Beethoven's "Notturmo," opus 42, Mr. Primrose was called for a number of encores. He responded with "Jamaican Rumba" and "Ave Maria," among others.

A reception for Mr. Primrose was held in Mr. John T. Hamilton's studio immediately following the concert. Joan Goude was in charge.

—LSC—

Pettis, Airey Lecture Under IRC Sponsorship In Cafeteria Club Room

The International Relations club has been actively engaged in presenting informative programs, in bringing noted speakers to LSC, and in cooperating with relief agencies.

Jerry L. Pettis, general manager of the Alumni association of CME, spoke on "The Place of Air Power in American National Security," at their meeting last night. Mr. Pettis was formerly a pilot for United Airlines and a captain in the Army Air Corps. At present he is also assistant to the vice president of United Airlines.

Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history and sponsor for the IRC, spoke on "Communism, It's Effect On the World Today," at their previous meeting. The Girl's trio, accompanied by Bennett Lau, sang for the group.

"Our foreign policy in the Orient seems to me," said Dr. Airey, "to be like the fire department whose members congregated around the chicken coop and let the house burn down. While we have been squirting a little water at Greece, Communism has been taking China."

Tonight's ASB banquet in the College cafeteria will be given a "South-of-the-border" atmosphere by costumed waiters, Spanish food, and brightly-colored decorations.

Beginning at 6:30 this annual highlight of LSC campus life will entertain over 300 of LSC's students and faculty.

On the campus to emcee tonight's program is Robert Osborne, graduate of LSC in 1946, and presently pastor of the San Fernando SDA church. John T. Hamilton, recently returned from a tour with the Collegians, will carry off the evening's after dinner honors.

A new twist to the festivities will be supplied by an old-fashioned wishing well. ASB Social Activities director Joan Goude stated optimistically that she hoped everyone would bring their shiny silver (dollars?) to throw in the well.

Entertainment for tonight's occasion will include several numbers by the Collegians, a reading by Donnie Thompson, and a vocal selection by David Greene, recent winner in the Spring Talent Festival. During the banquet, Mr. Elmer J. Digneo will provide a background of music on the Hammond organ.

As a special feature of the program the senior class gift, as yet officially unannounced, will be presented to the college by Carl Nydell. Committee members who have arranged tonight's activities are chairman Goude, Carl Nydell, Katie Jo Pearce, Cloey Murray, and Louis Venden.

—LSC—

Seminary Announces Plan For Ministerial Grads

Opportunities for 30 senior college ministerial graduates to support themselves while attending the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Washington, are open at the beginning of the summer quarter, June 7, according to President D. E. Rebok. The Seminary has made arrangements with several Washington organizations by which Seminary students may work 20 hours a week without Sabbath duty and at times that fit conveniently into the daily schedule of Seminary classes. Such student employees can earn an average of one dollar an hour for their labor, or about \$80.00 a month; while carrying up to 10 quarter hours of class work in the Seminary.

Arrangements have also been made by which wives of Seminary students who are graduate nurses may secure employment in the Walter Reed Hospital at about \$200.00 or more a month, on the basis of a 40-hour week. Positions for wives of students who are typists, stenographers or office work-

(Continued on page 3)

The Editors Say

I'M FROM LA SIERRA

In a recent meeting of the Student-Faculty Forum there was a discussion concerning next year's advertising sales for the Meteor, CRITERION and concert programs. The members of this year's sales group were present to lend an experienced voice to the proceedings.

It seems that the main complaint of the Businessmen who purchase our ads is that they have no way of knowing if their ad is bringing any business. Now that is our fault. "Our" refers to the students, the faculty, the staff, and anyone else on this campus. How many of us tell the merchants that we are from LSC when we purchase something? Of course no one is ashamed of LSC, so it must be because we just don't think about it.

In the future let's let businessmen know that we are from LSC and by doing so back Publications Ad Men.

WE'LL BACK YOU JOE

We've heard a lot of griping about campus leaders during our four years among the palms. And always it's been the lad who carries 10 "heavy" hours of classes and runs like an emaciated jackrabbit whenever he is asked to do anything that does the griping. Any busy student knows the difficulty that beset campus leaders, especially student body officers. And our officers usually are very busy aside from their extra-curricular duties. Let's cooperate with our newly-elected officers, giving them every possible assistance. Let's never be guilty of jealous grumbings in the future.

WE LIKED THE PROGRAM

A corsage of orchids (With appropriate apologies to our friend Mr. Halley on page 3), to Dr. W. J. Airey and his social activities committee for the fine series of lyceum programs this year. The thoroughly enjoyable concerts have included a wide variety of the best in both classical and light music. Jan Pearce, the Don Cossacks, the National Male Quartet, and last Saturday night's William Primrose have made a valuable contribution to Mr. LSC-ite's cultural education.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20 April 13, 1949 No. 21

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Editor in Chief Frank Jobe
Associate Editor Warren Johns
Make-up Editor Dick Guy
Re-write Editor Harold Johnson
Headline Editors George Harding, Valeria Kissinger

Columnists: Dorothy Parker, Bill Shasky, Isabelle Willett, Joy Hicklin, Lois McKee, Katie Pearce.

Reporters: H. O. Collier, Merrilyn Jacobson, Bob Young, Donna Lee, Harvay Eifert, Harold Dent, Zelda Peasley, Kay Nicola, Myra Webster, Milton Murray, Bob Hauser, Sally Barton, Hollis Baker.

Feature Writers Derrill Yaeger, Louis Venden
Typists: Barbara McNeil, Luella Unterseher, Jean Venden, Alice Kiesecker.

Photographer Raul Miller

Publicity Director Milton Murray
Business Manager M. O. Chang
Circulation Manager Douglas Fjelstrom
Cartoonist Delos Champaign
Editorial Advisor W. T. Crandall

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Jobe:

In the sincere hope that you have the patience of you-know-who and do not pull all that passionate pink hair out over these letters to the editor, I write my first. . . .

Although I have not always agreed with Critter's editorial policies and style-sheet, I perennially purchase the periodical. It is worth a med-student's hard-pressed buck if for nothing more than a weekly assurance that the Crandalls are well and active.

Then just often enough to keep me scanning every line of every issue there is coverage of LSC's progress, such as the air-strip article (March 2), and the Collegians' broadcast story (March 9). These evidences of advancement and as many names as can be crammed into each issue are the things, it seems to me, most newsworthy to both students and alumni: your subscribers. If necessary, or preferably, more of these could be done at the expense of those long, overly-featured accounts of chapel exercises. The students know all about them anyway (coercion), and the alumni in general have a pretty good idea (reminiscence). Don't omit them; merely give them the coverage they deserve. . . .

O.K. — punch my card here. Paradoxically, it was one of the articles I most approve that prompted this. At the far right in the picture of the "Collegians" accompanying the article mentioned above, there is a tall, tan, and apparently somewhat terrified tuner with "spooked" eyes and protuberant Adam's apple that, despite the formality, so resembles my best buddy Bill Norton that I can hardly reconcile not finding his name in the list of members. Am I wrong, or should he be given his just credit? Yours "Critic-cally."

Reo (alias La Verne) Campbell, '39
Sorry, Brother Campbell, but the young man with the apple is 6' 5" Ralph Poeschel, tallest man on the campus. —Ed.

—LSC—

Dear Editor:

I'm mad! Some poor heartless individual continually knocks down the nests of the cliff swallows dwelling in our midst.

If the individual that is doing this destructive and cruel deed thinks that the mud on the wall cheapens the looks of the building, may I call to his mind that the harm those birds do is so overbalanced by the good that the destruction of their nests is downright cruelty. The harmful insects and destructive pests which they catch are far greater than the work which all the insecticides in the world could do.

My gripe isn't that I want to see them leave the birds' nests there permanently but why, oh why, wasn't there something done last September when the birds were gone instead of waiting until the birds begin building their nests again.

Therefore I suggest that those in charge of the grounds leave the birds alone this year, and begin making preparations to keep them away next year.

My sympathy is for the birds,
Gerald M. Reynolds

—LSC—

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to the following persons: Elder Hепенstall, Bettie Jo Roth, Marilyn Russ, David Greene, Benny Lau, Bob Lorenz, and Louis Venden. It was these people who made our Regional meeting in Fresno, March 19, the success that it was. I would also like to thank David Greene and Benny Lau for the superb rendition of "Ole Man River" and "Rainbow on the River," which added so much to the Saturday night program.

When you have been on a committee that has worked hard to plan a program, there is a certain unexpressed feeling of satisfaction you experience when you can sit back and see that the program is even better than you anticipated.

Words can't begin to express my gratitude and deepest appreciation. La Sierra should indeed be proud of such talented, friendly, congenial people. My sincerest thanks to them!

Marianne Millsap,

Secretary-treasurer of the Central Associated Missionary Volunteer Societies in Region 6.

Dear Mr. Editor:

In regard to Halley's Comment on flowers in your March 16 issue of the CRITERION, may I suggest that Mr. Halley begin a flower box.

I wonder if it ever occurred to Mr. Halley that it is the young man's business whether or not he buys a corsage. I'd like to see some nice girl tell him "If you don't buy me flowers, I won't go!"

I feel very sympathetic towards the young man who sits in the back row sobbing, but not because he can't buy a corsage. I feel sorry for the young man who has sacrificed to buy a gardenia only to have the young lady visibly yearn for an orchid. But that ninth paragraph — poor Mr. Halley, to think that a flower has blighted his chances of having a lovely evening with some nice girl. . . .

Just how many times a year is a fellow expected to bring flowers to a girl? I'll admit openly that orchids may be too much!

Frankly, I feel that a girl who would make disparaging remarks about a boy because he had not bought a corsage is the height of rudeness!

Sincerely,
Myra Webster

—LSC—

Dear Editor:

Let's have a Jim Halley Gold Medal Award! Three cheers for his brilliant expose of the corsage situation. Keep up the good work, Jim! Sincerely yours,
L. Hand

—LSC—

Placerville, California
March 31, 1949

Dear Editor:

What would you make of a double-barrelled coincidence like this?

The enclosed photo shows me standing on "My Street Corner" in downtown L.A., corner of Douglas and Colton Streets.

I discovered it by first hearing "Douglas Street" and "Colton Street" announced while riding on streetcar, and then consulting a map.

Thought maybe you'd be interested.
Sincerely yours,
Douglas Colton

P.S. Give my regards to Ralph O'Campo, Ray Hindmarsh and the others I know.

—LSC—

Dear Mr. Jobe:

I want to add my special words of appreciation to you and your staff for your fine editorial and news support of the 1949 Red Cross Fund Campaign in this chapter area.

The success of our fund drive was, I feel sure, due in not inconsiderable degree to just such generous support as yours.

Sincerely,
Robert Standish,
Public Information Director

—LSC—

Dear Editor:

Here is a slip which directs to international correspondents.

PUC and UC at Berkeley carried the information in their papers last year. Consequently I contacted the bureau.

I thought you may be interested. So far, I've been able to develop a fine Christian fellowship, including renewing interest in Christ, of a person in Germany who had lost faith due to war time happenings.

Perhaps some campus colleagues would be interested.

Truly,
Bill Brown

International Correspondence Bureau
Anna-Maria Braun
Munich 15, LindwurmstraBe 126a
Germany-Bavaria-US-Zone.

—LSA—

Press Employee Feted

Male employees and student workers at the College Press feted Rolland Briggs, pressman and father-to-be, in the College Press bindery last night. Games and movies were included in the evening's program and refreshments were served.

Rolland Briggs is a pressman and has been with the Press two years.

Senior Parade

by Mary Donna Ball

Since I have no pen names as has my friend Harold Johnson, alias Philip Space, I shall have to take the blame for the following remarks.

Annetta Striplin

Annetta Striplin needs no formal introduction to her fellow students, I'm certain. She has made a name for herself in the years she's been at LSC as "the coed with the golden voice." Recently, her fame was further displayed by means of her senior vocal recital. All who were present that night can affirm that "music hath charm" and especially so when rendered in so artistic a manner.

Although Annetta spends many hours in blending her voice with different choral groups, she still finds time to fill the office of Sabbath School secretary. She tells me that she has a secret ambition (now please don't tell more than three people) to attend Fred Waring's workshop this summer. After that who can say? But don't decide to go too far away, Annetta, for we'll miss you. Good luck!



George Pursley

The next senior pictured before you was attracted to LSC four years ago because he "thought California would be warmer than South Dakota." But not only did he find pleasant climate conditions here — but also found a wife.

George Pursley will graduate this spring with a major in Theology and a minor in speech. This year he has been superintendent of the Sabbath School. Also, he and his wife, Esther Logan Pursley, have been actively engaged in the Navajo Indian relief work.

His immediate future is concerned with some post-graduate work at a biological school and also at the Theological Seminary. He tells me that his ambition is to be a missionary to Africa. All who are acquainted with George know he has a burning missionary zeal. As he leaves us to fill an active place in the work of spreading the gospel, we wish him Godspeed and good success!

Marjorie Yates

Meet my friend and your friend, our Texas colleague, Marjorie Yates. Fanfare, please! Of course, I'm not biased, but if she's from the Lone Star state, you can know she'll be your friend. (Did I hear some sadist growl, "vote for the man who needs it.?"?)

Margie will receive her B.S. degree in May with a major in Home Economics. Last year Margie was assistant superintendent of the Sabbath School. This year she has been kept busy student teaching in her chosen field. She has enjoyed it so very much that she plans to make teaching her permanent vocation. If she can teach as well as she can command the culinary art, I'd be willing to wager that the coming generation is going to be bubbling over with wisdom!

Marjorie is one of those rare individuals of whom it can be said: "She's a rich woman-for she counts her wealth in friendships." And so another classmate will leave our halls but not our hearts.



Halley's Comments

The tear bottle, Professor.
Today Jim Halley also joins the ranks of that illustrious multitude who have been misunderstood, although meaning no harm.

My last comment, as you may recall, was on flowers, and I must be frank to admit I hadn't realized so many read this column. Why, hardly had the Critter been passed out when reverberations echoed from all sides.

"Down with Halley."

"Who does this fellow think he is?"

"Of all the nerve."

And of course there were some unfavorable comments, too.

It looks like I had better try to clear up the trouble, so here goes.

I intended to lay no blame on you fair young ladies for the corsage situation here at LSC. I realize that none of you would turn a fellow down just because he couldn't afford flowers. What I meant to say was that when one fellow hears another fellow is buying flowers, his pride (yes, we men have it also) makes him feel that he needs to buy one too.

No, in contrast to your criticism, my comment was based on the fact that I believe no woman would ever stoop to demanding a corsage or let flowers have any effect on her decisions.

However, as I stated, many a lad has said, "No, I guess I won't ask her. She would probably say yes, but I can't afford a corsage."

So you see, girls, you would in reality profit by the abolishing of this flowers psychosis.

Well, I guess that's enough of the tears and sobbing stuff. I hope we see eye to eye now.

Really, ladies, we all think you're wonderful and would our purse permit, you'd be showered with flowers. But alas, that's a mythical situation. So how about it? Unite with us in this campaign too. Remember fewer flowers mean more dates and more dates mean more — well, let's see, what do they mean? Guess I'll let you fill that in.

—LSC—

STUDIES ABROAD OFFERED STUDENTS

Complete information about all opportunities for students to spend their summers abroad has been compiled by the National Student Association (NSA) in a booklet entitled, Study, Travel, Work Abroad, summer 1949 which is now ready for distribution.

The booklet, similar to last year's NSA study which received wide acclaim, outlines the summer study programs of 32 countries, and tells of organizations which are planning tours and work-camps abroad. Also included is a section on seminars, and one on travel opportunities.

Other information of interest to students planning to spend their summer vacation outside the United States includes information on air and steamship transportation, passports and visas, the GI bill, the Fulbright program, and government fellowships.

Price of the booklet is 15 cents to students of NSA member colleges, 25 cents to all others. Bulk rates are available to member colleges.

Copies may be obtained by sending cash or money orders to NSA's national offices, 304 North Park Street, Madison 5, Wisconsin.



Roving Botanists Get Sunburns and Posies

by Bill Shaskey

The two long days of vacation so liberally granted us by a benign administration were spent in myriad ways by the loyal habitues of our dank classrooms and sun-drenched lawns. Let's look at some of their antics.

If you look closely at the pictures above, you'll probably recognize the two "Oakies" as Bob Weatherby and Richard Clark. Those two decided to spend vacation getting better acquainted with the desert. They left here Thursday noon and before they got back those guys drove Weatherby's tired old model A 643 miles, of this 400 miles was on dirty desert trails or dried up creek beds.

Sleeping in bags out under the beautiful desert stars, to make it sound poetic or something, and Weatherby claims he did the cooking while Clark rolled up the sleeping bags. I use the work cooking loosely as I understand the menu consisted of beans and fruit juice. One night they had to sleep in an abandoned iron mine because it was raining. The boys found 50 new specimens of desert flowers to add to their collection.

—LSC—

Seminary Work

(Continued from page 1)

ers are also available in Washington at salaries from \$30.00 to \$50.00 a week.

During the past few years, it is reported, many conferences have been unable to afford to send their evangelistic workers to the Seminary for advanced study. The plan now in vogue means paying the support of the student and losing his work in the field, combined with the inability to supply a substitute. On the other hand, workers in the field desire Seminary training but are unable to find the money to meet their own expenses. Likewise, each year a number of senior college ministerial graduates would like to continue training in the Seminary but are unable to pay their own way. The new plan appears to provide a partial solution to this problem.

For further details of this plan for self-support prospective Seminary students who wish to work for the Master of Arts, Master of Arts in Religion or the Bachelor of Divinity degree should write President D. E. Rebok, Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, 6830 Laurel Avenue, Washington 12, D. C. at once.

Angwin News

by Dorothy Parker

Angwin Hall is once again the essence of activity after a relaxing spring vacation, which scattered us to divers parts of the country.

Phoenix glimpsed Mary Ellen Landis and Ardyce Hanson, while Joyce Cott hibernated at Upper Lake.

Alethe Bennett spent what she had at Klamath Falls.

Peg-leg Smith's "lost gold mine" drew Lilah Nahorney across the burning sands to Borego Springs. However, an exhaustive search of her room has turned up no nuggets.

PUC rolled out the carpet for Ree Jackson and the McGuffey twins. The tale is told of these twins who wanted to observe the city of San Francisco from the top of a lofty hotel. Mert was greeted with true California hospitality and ushered in without a question, but when Bert came along, a little later, she was refused admittance — why? because she was *under age!* Oh the joy of being an identical twin!

Beverly Freese and Beatrice Short think they have the solution for the school song search now with this little adaptation: (to the tune of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart").

Don't speak to me of Paton
I don't go there any more.
Since they found my IQ
Was but minus four
They sent me to another place
Called LSC,
And now my IQ's down to
Minus ninety-three!

—LSC—

I'M A PILOT WHAT ARE YOU?

by Ima Pile-It

Thompson's tie-up, or the flying strip at La Sierra College, has added further proof that "flying is here to stay." The newest addition to the club's *esprit de corps* is a directive straight from headquarters. It states that all fledgling flyers upon the completion of their first solo flight (i.e. — taking an airplane ride without an instructor along to hold your hand) will don a fitting symbol of their success.

This emblem of conquest is a small (12-inch) propeller, which each "courageous conqueror of the cumulus" is privileged to wear for 24 hours following his triumph.

These anxious airmen are modest and would try to hide their heroism, unless this method were adopted to focus the eyes of the world upon them.

For those of you who admire courage, and will give credit where credit is due, look for a distinctive propeller enobled with these words, I'M A PILOT.

Prep Parade

SPRING WEEK OF PRAYER CONDUCTED BY ELDER WALDE

by Stanton Parker

Seniors In Review

by Ann McInturff

Floyd Kinney was born in Denver, Colorado, but moved with his parents to California when he was a year old. He says that he likes to be friendly and has found out that "a merry heart doeth good like a medicine." Floyd served in the army for three years. Another event in his life was his marriage last summer to Janet King. He plans to be a minister.

Rosemead, California, woke up September 17, 1928, to find that it had another citizen named Vivian Neill. Vivian was out of school for four years working as a receptionist in a doctor's office when she felt the call to go back to school and become a missionary nurse. Her interests include out-door sports. She also likes animals and recalls two collie dogs, Caesar and Cleopatra, that she once owned. Her home at present is on a ranch in New Mexico.

Seventeen years ago a baby girl named Ileen came to make her home in the Wells family. Perhaps her parents did not then realize that their child would grow up to be an all "A" student. Ileen plans to make use of her talents and become a missionary nurse to India. Her hobby is sewing for her "hope chest" and her pet peeve is people who pester her while she is studying.

Tall, blond Norman Simms comes from Dallas, Texas. His hobbies are model airplanes and sports, and he is also interested in vocal music. As for his ambitions, he plans to go to college and some day teach geometry, but he would also like to live at Lake Tahoe and be a bachelor. Here's wishing another wonderful senior the best in whatever he does.

—LSC—

Juniors Destination Is Forest Lawn

by Myrtle Zachary

The juniors were up with the sun on March 24 and by 7:30 they had assembled in Lower HMA ready to start on the annual English III field trip to Forest Lawn and Huntington Library.

Places of interest at Forest Lawn were the three little churches and the Court of David, but most outstanding of all was the great stained glass window from Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting, "The Last Supper." While the members of the group were gazing at the picture, they were thrilled with the story of its origin.

After lunch in Brookside Park they went to the Huntington estate where in both the library exhibition room and in the art gallery they found a great deal which had a close relationship to English literature. By seven o'clock the juniors were back in their own homes, their minds filled with many things from the realm of the sublime.

The recent spring Week of Prayer for La Sierra Academy was conducted by Elder Elmer Walde, associate speaker of the Voice of Prophecy. The week opened with the talk, "God's Family Album." Everyone of us is a member of the family of God. Other talks were as follows: "You are God's Instrument," "The Royal Road of Life," "Choked Channels," "Let the Redeemed of the Lord Say So," and "Maintaining Your Week of Prayer Experience." These inspirational talks will be long remembered by the students of the Academy. Elder Walde is a former student of La Sierra Junior College.



Elder Elmer Walde

Sophomores Visit Exposition Park

by Lois Le Duc

The museum at Exposition Park in Los Angeles was the destination of the world history class on Thursday, April 7.

The students, directed by Miss Hopkins, teacher of the class, started on their explorations through the museum at 11 o'clock going from the top floor to the basement and viewing artistic works of many centuries, historical remains, animal exhibits, the development of early transportation, and many other features of interest.

The day's activities also included a picnic lunch on the lawn at 12:30 and a lecture on colonial life at 2:00 o'clock.

—LSA—

J. C. Michalenko Gives Points For Success

by Marjorie Randleman

Prof. J. C. Michalenko, principal of Kern Academy, spoke in chapel on Monday, April 4. He commented that among the lists of names in the books of Chronicles he has found many precious gems, and among these he stressed four points of success. Summed up, they are as follows:

1. We should ever seek God's blessing.
2. We should enlarge our vision setting our aim higher.
3. We should constantly seek God's guidance.
4. We should pray to be preserved from evil.

Alumni News

by Lois McKee

Solusi Mission, Africa, now claims the services of Grace Robinson, graduate of the summer session '48. In a letter to some of her friends here she says, "We arrived on Tuesday, the 25th of January. I'll just say briefly too, that I was in bed the whole way across after we left Philadelphia and could hardly walk off the boat the day we got in. You'll never, never, know what a supreme joy and thrill it was to see dear old Table Mountain loom up to one side on the morning of the day we docked. It was just too wonderful for words. Even if it had been a concentration camp I would have been more than glad to get onto land, but when it is the land of your birth it is still more wonderful. Not that I mean to be a traitor, but you'll understand."

Visited Capetown

She and her parents spent several days at Capetown visiting friends and took a brief visit out to Helderberg where she had a chat with Miss Brown who she says "is still just the same." Then to Solusi she went. "As you know, Solusi is our oldest station in Africa and is one of our largest training schools for the natives. So far my duties include the Master Comrade group to put through their paces, teaching part of the Teacher Training classes and grade 6 in the afternoon, and observing the practice teachers during most of the morning. We have electric lights in all the houses, when the engine doesn't take a periodic holiday, and we have water pumped up from a dam about a mile away, when there is enough water in the dam to pump, and the pump isn't keeping the light engine company and both are on holiday. This section of the country isn't what you would call well-watered, but I'm bravely trying to get a bit of a garden started, and hope I get something from it." Then she closes with, "I love my teaching, only I feel I'm not doing justice to it, but I can only do my best. This isn't a hard place at all, in fact it isn't even a real mission station." I wonder what some of the rest of us would call it if we were there. Her address is Solusi Mission, P. Bag T 189, Bulawayo, S. Rhodesia, Africa.

—LSC—

Business Students Tour Businesses, Convention

The office practice class will go on a field trip today to the new Union Conference building in Glendale, where former LSC students, Carol Dunn, Evelyn Carter, and Maxine Smith are working.

The California Business Education Association will be having their annual meeting at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, and the girls will see the business machine exhibit in connection with this convention.

They will also go on a conducted tour through Prudential Life Insurance Company's ultra-new building on Wilshire Boulevard.

Miss Carlsen and Mr. Groome will drive cars for the trip, and the girls going are Alethe Bennett, Dora Brown, Joyce Cott, Ree Jackson, Colene Hooper, Beatrice Wong, Luella Unterseher, Betty Parsley, Dorothy Parker, Opal Parish, and Lola Murray.

Westernettes . . . Open House . . . Violist Primrose . . .



TOP TO BOTTOM: Westernettes, complete with Rusket Ramblers' hats and borrowed mascot, sing for visitors during last Thursday evening's girls' dorm open house.

Joan Hardin and Marjorie Beach enjoy hilarious joke as guests visit their room in Gladwyn Hall.

William Primrose perspires through a Beethoven composition, Pianist David Stimer loafs through accompaniment at Saturday night lyceum concert in HMA.

Music faculty members Walters, Goddard, and Short listen to Scotsman Primrose during reception following evening concert.

Incidentally . . .

LSC Hawaiians were presented in an hour and a half program at the Riverside YMCA by The International Relations Club of Polytechnical High School.

"Hawaiian Statehood" was the topic of a short lecture by Ed Himeno. Noel Newhard gave a travelogue illustrated with kodachrome slides.

Mr. and Mrs. Ah Wai Leong and Elder and Mrs. E. M. Chalmers accompanied the group.

—LSA—

Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle, matron, reports that unusual variations in the normal volume of sales at the cafeteria have been noticed of late. Cottage cheese consumption has tripled while spaghetti sales have dropped 42%. Bread is steady, but butter has jumped 74%. Milk consumption is 12% greater than usual. Mrs. Van reports that some variance in volume is usually observed after vacation periods, but this week's record is unprecedented.

—LSC—

Gerald Neff, demonstration school principal, attended the Spring Conference of teachers in the Bellflower area last Thursday. The group observed classes at work in the Long Beach Junior High School and met with the principal and supervisors of Long Beach to evaluate the program there.

—LSC—

Three Academy students won awards for essays in a recent temperance education contest sponsored by the La Sierra WCTU.

Prizes of three silver dollars, two and one dollar were presented to Lois LeDuc, Joyce Nichols, and Carolyn Pearson last Wednesday. Similar awards were presented to elementary school students.

—LSC—

The Ambassador quartet is currently being featured on radio station KOCS in Ontario on Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:15 a.m.

The quartet has been heard on the program "Mountain Meditations" over station KPRO for nearly a year.

—LSC—

Bound volumes of magazines, some extending back to 1907, were received at the College library last week. This gift was sent by the Seattle Public Library. *American Review of Reviews*, *World's Work*, and *Survey* were included in the gift.

—LSC—

Lester Cushman, former ornithologist, said he was surprised to learn that swallows are building additions to Fulton Memorial Library. Disclaiming all knowledge of such things, he said, "That can't happen till March 28. You better ask the biologist."

—LSC—

Crossing the 300 mark in enrollment has been announced by Gerald Neff, principal of the elementary school. The enrollment Tuesday, March 15, was 301.

—LSC—

Last week 22 students of the audio-visual aid class visited the Educational department of the Pacific Union Conference in Glendale in an afternoon field trip.

63 W 211

P Hilts
La Sierra Sta
Arlington Calif

LA SIERRA COLLEGE
LIBRARY

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, April 20, 1949

No. 22

Riverside Festival Features Collegians In Concert Tonight

La Sierra College Music Department will participate in Festival of Music and Arts tonight at 8:15. This festival extends through a week of programs which began April 18 and will conclude April 23 at Memorial Auditorium in Riverside.

La Sierra will present one-half of the program and Polytechnic High School and College band will give the other half.

The Collegians, choral ensemble, will sing under the direction of John T. Hamilton, professor of voice and director of choral organizations.

Ralph Pierce, concert pianist and visiting professor of piano at La Sierra, will be heard in solo. Mr. Pierce has toured this country as well as Europe.

Alfred Walters, professor of violin and director of the band and orchestra, will also be heard in solo. He will be accompanied by Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ and theory and chairman of the music department.

The concluding feature of this week of music will be the Los Angeles Symphony directed by Alfred Wallenstein, Saturday night.

POWERFUL AIR ARMS URGED BY PETTIS

"Air Power, Insurance Policy for Uncle Sam," was the topic of Jerry L. Pettis' speech at the IRC meeting April 12.

In his speech he stated that he was in favor of the 70-group U.S. Air Force security program instead of the 55 group program established January 1, 1948.

In closing, he gave his poem, "Why I Like to Fly."

Mr. Pettis is the special assistant to the President of United Airlines.

New LSC Sign Given by '49 Seniors Added To List of Class Gifts

With interest, ASB banquet guests listened as Carl Nydell arose to present the gift of the senior class of '49 to President G. T. Anderson. This year it is to be a permanent sign which will indicate with bronze letters against a background of deep blue glaze tile that this is "La Sierra College, established 1922." Foundations of the sign will be made of brick and flagstone.

It has been customary for senior classes to present gifts to the college, by which they may be remembered. Some of the class gifts of previous years are still in evidence about the campus. There are still some light shades in use in classrooms which were given by the classes of '27 and '33.

Previous senior classes have also contributed several clocks. The clock in room 307 was given by the



Clubheads Promise Food, Fun and Frolic In Barnyard Party

Saturday night the College barn will ring with the combined merriment of the members of the IRC and Arts and Letters guild, who will gather in levis and checkered shirts for an old-fashioned barn party at 7:30. Membership cards will be required and may be obtained from Duayne Christenson and Ray Hindmarsh. The program allegedly will include community singing led by John T. Hamilton, spine-tingling jungle stories related by Winston Janes. The "Westernettes" will soothe in the western style, and food and pop will deck the hall. Dating will be permissible.

Six-year-old Conducts Band Concert Tonight

A concert by the College band, under the direction of Professor Alfred Walters, will conclude Campus day activities today. The 50-minute concert will start at 6:40 in HMA after joint worship.

Special feature attraction of the concert will be "Military Escort" by Bennett which will be conducted by Bobby Walters, age 6.

Also included in the program will be the "Glowworm," by Lenche and "College Spirit" March by director-composer, Alfred Walters.

W. D. Upshaw Heads Temperance Rally

Ex-congressman and temperance fighter William D. Upshaw addressed 500 folk from La Sierra and surrounding communities at a temperance rally in the La Sierra SDA church Sabbath afternoon.

Following a vocal solo, "Forward to Christ," by Marilyn Russ, Mr. Upshaw asked the congregation to sing the first and second stanzas of "America."

Sydney Allen answered the question of the hour, "Why was it that the Hopson amendment did not pass, when it had an eight-vote majority?" and received the dollar bill offered by Mr. Upshaw. Said Mr. Allen, "It didn't pass because a constitutional law has to have a two-thirds vote."

Mr. Upshaw, who suffered a spinal injury in a fall when he was 18, and who then spent eight years in bed, expounded on his two-point philosophy of life. The twin mottoes expressing this philosophy are, "Let nothing discourage you; never give up!" and, "Bathe in a sea of youth, and stay sober."

Campus Day Lures LSC-ites From Books and Classroom

LSC's annual campus day begins at 12:30 today with a soccer ball game and ends with a program tonight in College hall.

Contests will be waged throughout the day between the Goldiggers and the '49-ers. The Goldiggers are the freshmen and juniors, having as their colors blue and white and side leaders Warren Johns and Carol Estes. The '49-ers are the sophomores and seniors, with side leaders Thornton Beckner and Mary Margaret Gullett.

Beginning at 12:30 there will be a soccer ball game for the men on the ball field under the leadership of Clifford Davies; volley ball in

Juniors Fete Seniors At Picnic Monday

One hundred twenty upper classmen will leave the campus Monday morning at 7:30 to picnic at Santa Ana's Orange County Park. The day's activities will include the traditional junior-senior baseball tilt, other games, and picnic lunch.

Food committee chairman for the event is Beth Norton. Jim Scott has charge of the program while eating, and transportation will be under the direction of Harold Welch.

Cows, Candles, Cactus Color Kaleidoscopic Campus Capers

A week ago tonight, with the cafeteria packed to capacity, over 300 students and faculty dined to music from Elmer J. Digneo's Hammond organ in a "South-of-the-border" atmosphere.

Emce, Bob Osborn, ex-LSC-ite, kept the house in a joyful mood as the waiters and waitresses, dressed as "Senores" and "Senoritas" waited on each table. Two miniature cows, lent for the occasion by Arden Farms, candles, cactus, and a wishing well seemed to have given the banquet a truly Latin American accent.

The Collegians, the most active music organization on the campus, presented a few selections. David Greene of "Old Man River" fame, sang "Danny Boy."

Hamilton Is Speaker

Professor John T. Hamilton, director of the Collegians, presented the after-dinner speech. He spoke on the topic of the "Five Platitudes" in which there were three classes of people: First, "Those who do things;" second, "Those who watch things being done;" third, "Those who do not know that anything is going on."

The reading of "The Courtship of Miles Standish," given by Donnie Thompson, added to the occasion a delightful Spanish background of romance and adventure. President G. T. Anderson, who had just returned from a 7,000 mile trip, was presented the "Senior Class Gift" by Carl Nydell. The gift is a sign, made of brick and cement at the entrance to the college, replacing the old "La Sierra College" sign.

the gym sponsored by Ray Sansonetti; for the men who are able to soar into the air without jets or wings there will be high jumping and broad jumping at the south end of the ball field according to Harold Williams, who will sponsor the event; and for all the amphibians of La Sierra there will be races and relays in the College pool, according to lifeguard David Ekvall.

At 1:30 gym activities will consist of basketball games. The girls will have as their leader, Ree Jackson, and the boys will be guided by Derrill Yaeger. During the half of these games there will be a gymnastic demonstration of tumbling and weight lifting. Carl Nydell, sponsor of this event, said that this will be one of the most outstanding events of the afternoon.

For the marathon minded there will be races on the track field for both girls and boys. Donnie Thompson will lead the girls, and Don Rigley, president of MBK club, will pace the boys' side. Starters for the event will be Lee Mosbeck and Glenn Bylsmo.

At 3:00 the girls' softball game will get under way with Miriam Smith, pre-med student, sponsor of the event. In the meantime Henry Barron will lead out with badminton games in the gym.

Thornton Beckner has planned an event called "operation endurance." The "what," "where" and "how" of this event have been kept secret, as well as the prizes; but Thornton says that there is money in it for the lucky person, or persons, who win and urges everybody to participate.

President G. T. Anderson will throw the first ball for the men's (Continued on page 3)

Ramblers Entertain At Varied Programs

The Rusket Ramblers, campus novelty musical group, presented a program in Long Beach last Saturday evening for the benefit of the Long Beach SDA church choir.

Sunday afternoon at 1:30 the group entertained in a program for CME's annual Homecoming day. Doctors who were former students of the college were on the med-school campus during the day.

The Ramblers sang at a farewell party for Elder G. H. Carter last night. The gathering was held at the home of Elder H. H. Hicks.

The Editors Say

Dormitory Homemaker

The big cleanup occasioned by the forthcoming men's open house has uncovered a shocking situation. It has been called to the staff's attention that some of the roommates are not cooperating to help fix up their rooms. Furthermore, we've heard it rumored that some roommates haven't lifted a hand to care for their room all year. Why should all the filthy work fall on one poor fellow's shoulders, while his roommate sits like the Grand Sardar of Daghestan, in magnificent idleness? Let's inaugurate a "share the broom policy." Maybe the deans could give a little impetus to this policy.

Bouquet For Joan and . . .

This week we want to present a bouquet of roses to Joan Goude and the social activities committee. This committee has been one of the most constantly active groups on the campus. As soon as they finished one project there was always another one screaming for attention.

This group planned some of the major events of the school year, including on their list of achievements such events as Good Form Week, PUC Exchange program, and the ASB banquet.

We want to say "Well done" to Joan, Carl Nydell, Katie Jo Pearce, Cloey Murray, and Louis Venden.

THE KNEELING CAMEL

The camel, at the close of day,
Kneels down upon the sandy plain
To have his burden lifted off
And rest again.

My soul, thou, too, shouldst to thy knees,
When daylight draweth to a close,
And let thy Master lift thy load
And grant repose.

Else how canst thou tomorrow meet,
With all tomorrow's work to do,
If thou thy burden all the night
Dost carry through?

The camel kneels, at break of day,
To have his guide replace his load,
Then rises up anew to take
The desert road.

So thou shouldst kneel, at morning's dawn,
That God may give thee daily care,
Assured that He no load too great
Will make thee bear.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of Los Sierra College

Vol. 20 April 20, 1949 No. 22

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Editor in Chief Frank Jobe
Associate Editor Warren Johns
Make-up Editor Dick Guy
Re-write Editor Harold Johnson
Headline Editors George Harding, Valerie Kissinger

Columnists: Dorothy Parker, Bill Shasky, Isabelle Willett, Joy Hicklin, Lois McKee, Katie Pearce.

Reporters: H. O. Collier, Merrilyn Jacobson, Bob Young, Donna Lee, Harvey Eifert, Harold Dent, Zelda Peasley, Kay Nicola, Myra Webster, Milton Murray, Bob Hauser, Sally Barton, Hollis Baker.

Feature Writers Derrill Yaeger, Louis Venden
Typists: Barbara McNeil, Luella Unterseher, Jean Venden, Alice Kiesecker.

Photographer Raul Miller
Publicity Director Milton Murray
Business Manager M. O. Chang
Circulation Manager Douglas Fjelstrom
Cartoonist Delos Champaign
Editorial Advisor W. T. Crandall

HALLEY'S COMMENT

by Jim Halley

Could be 'cause it's spring. Or it could be a hundred and one reasons. Anyway, today Halley lays down the crusader's pen and goes back to the hearts and flowers stuff. So pull out your handkerchief and listen with me while I spin a tale of mud and man.

I saw a little fellow coming about a block away. He had one of those good old tin lunch-buckets in one hand and the book in the other probably read *Dick and Jane* or some such first grade title. I'll guess he was six going on seven and he wasn't in any hurry to get home from school.

I don't know why, but I stepped behind a palm tree and watched the lad. Maybe it was because seeing him ambling along without a care in the world sort of made me jealous or it might have been the freckles on his nose that made me want to watch. Anyway, like I say, I stepped behind a palm tree and watched.

They had been irrigating in the field across the way and as usual part of the road got a liberal share of the water too. Most of it had dried up by this time but there was enough left off to the side to make one of the muddiest looking mud-puddles in this country and my little hero was headed straight for it.

Ah, ha, says I, remembering my Dick and Jane years, this ought to be interesting.

The little fellow paused on the brink of the puddle. His shoes

were black and two-bits says Dad had polished them not too long before.

He looked at the puddle. It wouldn't have taken any Dunninger to read the thoughts underneath his straw blond hair. In fact, I did pretty well myself.

I suppose some mother would have been grateful if I had called out and helped the boy decide on total abstinence, but shucks, well-er - I didn't.

He looked around. No one in sight. First his right toe barely touched the edge, then . . . before you knew it, he was out in the middle up to his shoe laces in mud.

I've sometimes wondered what perfect happiness is like and I don't suppose anyone has ever reached it, but by the look on his face you could tell that Johnny, or Jim, or whatever his name was, had come as close to it as mortals ever have.

He made it through and started on his way whistling a note higher. Didn't look much different except for a high water, or should I say, mud-mark up about two inches on his black shoes.

As I looked at the little trail of mud sneaking along behind him I mentally wished him good luck as he travelled homeward.

I turned and started for the dorm, but I couldn't help looking at the mud-puddle once more and wishing time would turn backward just once in its flight and I could be six again just for a day.

-LSC-

Airplane Drivers Plan Medical Missionary Service

LSC pilots and flyers-to-be have logged hundreds of hours of flight time in planes now located on the local air strip. A number of these men plan to use their skill to solve transportation problems in foreign mission fields.

Don Calkins has logged nearly 30 hours of flying time in a few weeks. Emmett Watts, Carl Nydell, and Thornton Beckner are close runners-up, while Bill Shasky, with 40 hours, is reportedly "flying beautifully," and "ready for his private pilot's test."

Dr. Julian Thompson states that they need only two more members to complete their club. Those now in the club are: Charles Weeks, Don Calkins, Arland Richards, Dr. Manuel Rodriguez, Charles Lindsay, Charles Cyr, Albion Hoff, and Dr. Warren Francis. Reportedly anxious to pay his way with art work, is Delos Champaign.

Darrell Nicola is a new member of the La Sierra Cubs. Emmett Watts and Bill Norton, also of the La Sierra Cubs, are looking forward to service as flying missionaries.

Bill Norton opined, "Missionaries often lose whole weeks in traveling across mountain ranges by mule back or with llamas, where it would take no more than an hour or so by plane." He pointed out that many lakes and rivers would serve as landing fields for light seaplanes, while many natural clearings offer haven for conventional planes in other places.

Bob Paddock, president of the La Sierra Flying club, and Lloyd Wilder, now in College of Medical Evangelists, are hoping to institute a flying medical missionary service in the Solomon Islands.

Local Lore

by Geoffrey L. Chaucer

This week the path of our pilgrimage pierces Angwin's "Iron Curtain," spirals topfloorward, and spins into a sequestered room where Mary Neuman awaits us.

Mary Neuman

Many miles north on U. S. 99 lies Lodi, famous for an academy and Mary Neuman, whose B.A. in business administration will bring her closer to her ultimate goal; for she expects to occupy an important executive position with some fortunate firm.

Mary teaches an Academy business relations class, eliciting enthusiasm with liberal doses of fudge - her's is Angwin's best - but she'd rather boast of her gaudy argyles.

Mary is in best voice after morning worship, complains late-sleeping neighbor Bobbie Blaine, who thinks a blindfold might wet down Mary's exuberance. You see, she talks as much with her waltzing green eyes as with her ruby reds.

Blonde Mary's many eccentric roommates may supply inspiration for a book, but dormitory "hoop-de-doo" and cowboy songs will probably postpone its appearance indefinitely.

She and roommate Shirley Nies would appreciate any snapshots that readers of this column could send to enliven their "bulletin board."

Lois McKee

Now out to the village, where Lois McKee lives. Lois is used to the life of a villager, coming from McDonald, Mississippi.

After graduating from Collegedale Academy, and starting college at SMC, she left her five brothers and one sister and headed westward, lured by "myths" of easy grades at La Sierra.

She plans to continue as Mr. Amb's secretary after receiving a secretarial science degree. Lois has had other jobs here; especially noteworthy was a summer as dean of women.

Lois is loaded with sage advice. Example: "I think the student should enjoy school and not stick his head in a book all the time." Second! Here's another little gem. "You can be a character without having any."

Lois enjoys good reading and delights to relax in the pool, but she has small time for such diversions. She has worked all her way through college.

Valerie Kissinger

Back to Angwin's top floor and Valerie Kissinger, who arrived from Dayton, Ohio, but she was born just off the sidewalks of New York. Way back then few forsook her graduation from LSC with dual majors, history and english.

Returning to work at Wright Field Air Base, she'll carry tangible proof of her lifeguard days on her bronzy back. Gum-chewing Valerie will be glad to get home, for though she loves California sunshine she longs for the "green hills of home." She's not often that trite.

She writes the "Criter's" headlines, amid much merriment, for Valerie is a joker. She loves to draw - that's her hobby - and is a veritable "fiend" for reading.

Valerie makes many of her most attractive blouses, sweaters, and dresses, but still finds time to converse with her neighbors in "Europe, 1815-70." They don't mind at all, for her conversation is as captivating as the sly smiles that lurk in her warm brown eyes.



Honor Roll Released

The registrar's office releases the following list of honor roll students for the third nine week's period.

A student must be enrolled for at least 12 hours of college work. He must have at least a "B" average and may receive no grade less than a "C."

Duane Albert
Wilber Alexander
Sydney Allen
Mary Donna Ball
Peggy Barker
Betty Beach
Robert Becker
Aethe Bennett
Clyde Bergman
Sheila Birkenstock
William Brunie
Arthur Calkins
George Chaney
Wilson Ching
Duayne Christensen
Richard Clark
Gordon Collier
Stanley Condon
Robert Daniel
Reid Davidson
Harold Dent
Millicent Dreyer
Lawrence Eddleman
David Ekvall
Walter Fahlsing
Eugene Fair
Francis Ferguson
Charles Fiacco
Glenn Foster
Ernest Fujimoto
Irene Fujimoto
Fritz Guy
Richard Guy
Keith Hallock
Valerie Hamilton
Luther Hand
Betty Hannum
Marguerite Hannum
Robert Hauser
Ross Hiatt
Reuben Hilde
Robert Jack
Ree Jackson
Lenora Jacques
Richard James
Edgar Johanson
Jane Jones
Richard Kammerman
Richard Keiger
Archie King
Jack Kissinger
Daniel Kok
Raymond Kraft
Harold Krohne
Irvin Kuhn
Richard Larson
Bennett Lau
Donna Lee
Robert Lee

Milo Loye
Alex McLarty
Mary Lynn McNeil
Delvin Michalenko
Herbert Michals
Douglas Moncrieff
Robert Moncrieff
Art Moores
John Mortensen
Cloey Murray
Florence Nelson
Leonard Neuman
Nancy Neuman
George Newell
Mary Newman
Bruce Nicola
Richard Nies
Robert Odell
Yvonne Pasher
Thaine Price
Jack Pullen
Don Rigby
Betsy Ross
Marilyn Russ
Cecil Schneider
Clarence Schram
Doris Sheldon
Donald Shields
Beatrice Short
Gordon Short
Green Shurney
Irene Simkin
Leslie Smart
Frances Smith
D. Kenneth Smith
Houston Stevens
Paul Sundin
Sam Taira
Kazuo Teruya
Harvey Tyau
Jacqueline Unger
George Vannix
Bob Vannix
Jean Venden
Louis Venden
John Ward
Louis Welk
Robert Wheatley
Robert Whitaker
Rodney Willard
Harold Williams
Del Wortman
Marjorie Yates
Yvonne Yip
Robert E. Young
Ronald Zane
Walter Zane

* all A's

CLUB ACTIVITIES

An early morning breakfast was given by the Teachers of Tomorrow club on Sunday, April 10, at Fairmount Park in Riverside.

The menu consisted of fried potatoes, cocoa, oranges, and quantities of French toast which was provided by Deryl Leggitt and Emmett Watts.

Approximately 35 students attended.

Filomena Club members and other interested nursing students breakfasted early Sunday morning at Fairmount Park in Riverside. After pancakes and hard-boiled eggs, the picnickers played several games.

Lenora Jacques arranged the menu for the morning, Marilyn Herman had charge of the transportation and Tanya Jarkieh arranged the games and other activities.

CAMPUS DOINGS

MBK News

by H. Dent

Last week, Herndon Harding chalked up a score of years for the first time. During this historic day of his life, he managed to avoid any hint of his secret, until his brother, George, knocked on the well-worn door of room 215, in the evening. Of course, all things that we could suppose — naturally — Herndon must have been dutifully glued to his books at the time. Snared away from his studies to open the door, Herndon was suddenly flanked by his brother and a mob of merry-makers.

Cecil Schneider carried in a wrinkled sack containing celebration supplies. It was fortunate the contents wasn't cake, but six big root beer bottles could take the rough treatment apparently.

Conservative George passed out thimble-sized paper cups, while Art Fingerle gleefully poured out root beer in the cups, on himself, and on the floor.

Herndon was speechless, but generous George had something to offer. He commented, "I've had quite a time raising Herndon, but you can see the marvelous product before you."

This cosmopolitan group of Calkin-ites and gentlemen from MBK boisterously burst out with "He's a jolly good fellow." After this cloud of merriment had disappeared, happy Herndon was shaking hands with Morpheus.

Angwin News

by Yvonne Butterson

Spring is here and the signs of spring bring the thoughts of a much anticipated event scheduled in the not too distant future which will concern many a happy Angwinite. Rumors are that graduation gifts are already being received. Just ask Nancy Neuman. How about that, Nan?

"Where's my sun-tan oil?" "Ouch! my back has been fried!" "Ain't I turning a beautiful RED?" These are some of the comments that we've heard around the dorm recently, due to the recent rapid rise in Fahrenheit. Alethe Bennett, Valerie Kissinger, Wally Anderson, Mary Ellen Landis, Tonja Jarkieh, the McGuffey twins, Mary Gullett, Greta Christensen, and Dorothy Terry are a few of the names to associate with those "beaming" faces that you've seen radiating around the campus.

Apologies to Vinnie Catalano and Sally Barton for disturbances from the room above. The furniture wasn't being moved; the bed just fell through! During a visit, Martha Jones sat on the bed to be horrified as she sank to the floor. The bed was supposedly fixed, but Joyce Cott must have a terrifying look for it collapsed as she glanced at it the other day. Relax, Sallie.

Calkins News

by Bill Shasky

The preparation for open house next Thursday night has created quite a stir in Calkins. This annual house cleaning comes just at the right time to help get the first layer of accumulated junk out of the room before school's out when we have to clean out the rooms for good. Richard Brauer and Doug Agee were going round 'n round the other night about the removal of Agee's pickled frog from the room but it was still there last night. Brauer claims he has gotten used to the smell but can't seem to stop his eyes from watering.

John McGraw has felt the shock of the clean-up campaign too. Not being used to a waxed floor, therefore unfamiliar with that peculiar property of a slick surface which is being dangerous to pedestrians became very chummy with the floor as he walked in the room yesterday. Fortunately there was no damage except McGraw's fractured equilibrium and a spot on the floor to re wax.

Some fellows have all the luck. Dick Nies must have some line to get his extended week-end leaves. It's hard to tell what he had planned but it must have been fun. The week-end always seems so short when you have to go back to school on Monday. Measles may be an excuse, Dick, but can't you think up something better than that? Nies seems to be quite proud of the fact, however, that he ran through the three-day measles in a day and a half — not bad.

—LSC—

Village News

by Gloria Correnti

Calls

Many of the ministerial students in the village have received their calls this past week. Manuel Lopez will do work with the Spanish people in the Southern conference. Robert Wheatley and Ellsworth Wellman both have calls to this conference. George Pursley is considering work in Calxico or Shasta, and Herbert Logan may return to England.

Flying Disc Gethes

The night before the ASB banquet Tom was peddling his bicycle down Rindge road as fast as it would go towards a local flower shop, when all of a sudden, a mailbox loomed up directly in front of him. He said, "After I hit that mail box, I felt like a flying disc until I hit the ground again." Tom said that the cause of the accident was due to the fact that an oncoming car blinded him, and the moon was at a total eclipse about that time. We think, however, that he suffered from acute "banquetosis" of the mind, too. Incidentally, he was able to meet his history appointment the next day.

Public Gets Thrills At Physicists' Open House

Myriad wonders of the universe were opened to public gaze by LSC's Physics club at their open house Saturday night. The purpose of the demonstrations, as stated in their program, was to show not only the strange action and interaction of various laws in the physical world, but to point out that, "In the regularities of the laws of science we find a reflection of that order which is Heaven's first law — the universal law of one Creator."

The projects, ranging from Galen Crane's bellowing jet engine to Mr. James Riggs' electronic corn popper, called forth a variety of comments. These ranged from, "Hey, look-it!" and, "Let go! You're burning my handkerchief!" to, "The most interesting exhibit I have ever seen."

—LSC—

Fourth Grade Students Edit Newspaper

"The fourth grade likes its paper, and we think it has a pretty good name," said Dwight Nieman, editor of the *Fourth Grade Wise Owl*, when interviewed at the elementary school grounds Monday. "We take ads from different places," added the business manager, Skippy Spoden.

The class newspaper referred to is reproduced by the "Ditto" process. The project was introduced as a communicative arts unit by Harvey Eifert, who is doing practice teaching in the fourth grade. The editorial personnel and the name of the paper and its policies were decided by vote of the pupils.

A class field trip to the San Diego zoo, planned by room teacher Mrs. Hazel Shafer, for Sunday, April 3, is providing material for stories by each pupil for the next issue. Business manager Skippy Spoden, who is also faced with the prospect of sending bills to advertisers, said he does not know what the result will be.

Bonnie Weaver is the rewrite editor. There is an assistant editor for each row in the classroom. Bobby Towsley, Carolyn Behrens, Jimmy Wilhite, and Maxine Schefel were elected by their own rows.

—LSC—

Campus Day

(Continued from page 1)

softball game that will begin at 3:45. Bill Tryon, captain of the Goldiggers, has not released his starting team, neither has Ross Hiatt, captain of the '49-ers.

Supper will be served on the campus in picnic style and worship will follow under leadership of George Vannix, psychology major. Music will be provided by the Ambassador quartet, said George.

La Sierra's College band, under the directorship of Professor Alfred Walters, will present one of its latest accomplishments in College hall tonight.

Walt Cason, student body president, will announce the winners of the day's events at 8:00 tonight, followed by a few comments from the side leaders.

Prep Parade

Yearbook Subscription Campaign Opens With Academy Chapel Exercise

by Sue Baker

The campaign for the Academy yearbook, *Memory Trails*, opened in chapel, April 15. The senior Panthers are being led by capable Jean Johnston. The Wolverines, or juniors, have as their leader none other than the "boy with the southern drawl," David Melius. Sue Baker is leader of the sophomores, or Polar Bears. Bob Langberg, the boy who is always full of pep, is leading the Coyotes. Leading the Donkeys or eighth graders is Elwin Toews. The head leader is Wilbur Douglas.

—LSA—

Freshmen Partake Of Early Breakfast

by Crystal Humble

While most folks were still rubbing the sleep out of their eyes, some 25 academy freshmen were whetting their appetites for breakfast by playing ball at Fairmount park, Thursday morning. Jerry Hoff and Bob Langberg were the leaders of the two sides in the game and Hoff's team was ahead 32 to 15 when April showers made further play uncomfortable. Since the kitchens at the park were not open, the group drove to Corona City park, where everyone, including Mr. Digneo, helped prepare breakfast over the out-door fires. The menu included hot pan cakes with syrup, eggs, butter, jelly, and milk.

All too soon it was time to thank Mr. Digneo, Mrs. Stenborn, Mr. Kennedy, Miss Bryan, Mrs. Cates, and Mrs. Lambeth for helping to make the party a success and to return to La Sierra and classes.

—LSA—

Seminar Program Conducted by Jane Knox

by Stanton Parker

The academy missionary seminar gave the chapel program last Tuesday, April 12, with Jane Knox, first vice president of the student body, in charge.

The meeting was opened by a brass and reed quartet composed of Paul Nielson, Duane Purdey, Jimmy Zackrisson and Alton Purdey. Bob Williams sang, "No One Ever Cared For Me Like Jesus," and Wilbur Douglas rendered a clarinet solo, "Agnus Dei." The program was concluded with the singing of "God Gave To Me A Friend," by Shirley Fowler. Between the foregoing numbers, Jean Johnston gave several appropriate readings.

—LSA—

A Bouquet For Jean

by your Listening Reporter

Jean Johnston — "Oh you dear girl!"

Adrean Fridell — "I about died."

Miss Kunau — "Howdy!"

Ardell Gooch — "Squeeze me!"

Marjorie Randleman — "Pretty good."

Mr. Digneo — "Please bear in mind —"

Barbara Pennington — "Oh Kid!"

Russell Errera — "Oh dear!"

Ann McInturff — "Really!"

Bob Marchus — "Whoopee!"

Seniors In Review

by Jane Knox

Ralph Ocampo

Do you like people who don't say hello? Well, Ralph Ocampo doesn't; in fact, it has come to be his pet peeve. "Born?" Of course the answer was "yes," which is an example of his fine sense of humor. Actually he was born at Paradise Valley. One among many of his interesting hobbies is that of mineralogy. This year Ralph is a member of the senior class and plans soon to enter Loma Linda where he will study medicine. We are sure you will make an excellent doctor, Ralph.

Jean Johnston

Red-haired, blue-eyed Jean Johnston was born in Kansas City, Kansas, and now resides in Angwin hall. Jean's hobbies are collecting poetry, walking, and writing stories and poems. Her favorite saying is "Life is real, life is earnest, and the grave is not its goal," and her ambition is to become a medical missionary.

Annabelle Lee

Annabelle Lee, possessor of the rosiest cheeks of the senior class of '49, made her debut into this world 18 years ago in Memphis, Tennessee, and can now be found almost any afternoon industriously cleaning class rooms. Annabelle's hobbies are sewing and music and her ambition is to be a teacher in an elementary school.

Hilton Humble

Hilton Humble was born in Glendale 17 years ago and has attended La Sierra all of his academy years with the exception of one excursion to Auburn Academy, Washington. Hilton's pet peeve is Ford cars and his hobby is mechanics. His ambition is to become a business manager. When still in knee pants he was punished for running away from home (on one occasion) by having to eat his dinner perched in the limbs of a tree.

Philippa Mangold

Philippa Mangold began life in Richmond, Indiana, in the year 1931. For the last five years she has lived in California and, unlike most Easterners, admits that she likes it. Among her likes are pets (four-legged ones) and traveling. She wants to travel to Hawaii but at present she is satisfied to make a visit to her home state this summer. Her ready smile has won her many friends which accounts for her dislike of "snobby people" and for her predicted success as a nurse.

Nancy Richardson

Nancy Richardson is another senior who is a native daughter of California. She came to La Sierra from Glendale Academy which she attended three years. Next year she plans to go to college and study to be a primary teacher. She is sure she will like the profession because she enjoys her little niece and two little nephews. Nancy is enthusiastic about the ranch home to which her parents have recently moved and says she can hardly wait for summer.

Alumni News

by Lois McKee

We were happy to have as a visitor on our campus last week Violet Boyko Zapara. It hardly seems right to call "Vi" a visitor, for it was so natural to see her around. I don't see why the Inglewood Elementary school doesn't have several spring vacations so that maybe we would see her more often.

Tom is selling for a pharmaceutical supply company which keeps him busy while Violet is teaching. Come see us again, "Vi" and bring Tom with you.

Word has just come from Barbara Seward Wyman that she and Frank have been called to Burma. They do not know yet how soon they will be leaving but are starting their vaccinations and immunizations. She says, "Even though conditions are very uncertain and serious in Burma now, we are happy to be so privileged to go on 'God's errands.' We feel confident that the Lord can take care of us there just as well as He can in this country. But we would greatly appreciate knowing that our friends and classmates were backing us up in prayers as well as with offerings."

At the present time they are helping with an effort in their home church. Frank leads the singing and she plays the piano.

They are planning to visit La Sierra and Loma Linda before long and we shall be most happy to see them. She says, "We surely enjoy the 'Crittter' and I know that is one paper we will want to subscribe to while overseas. It looks good now but will look much better then, I am sure." Their address is: Route 2, Box 143, East Stanwood, Washington.

—LSC—

Union College Alumni Plan Reunion May 8

A reunion of Union College people will be held at Glendale Academy Auditorium, 700 Kimlin Drive, Sunday evening, May 8. Graduates, former students, and faculty are cordially invited to attend. Mr. Edward B. Seitz, an instructor on the academy faculty, is president of the Southern California chapter of the Union College Alumni Association and will be in charge of the evening's activities.

The doors of the auditorium will be open at 5:30 for a visiting hour, and supper will be served at 6:30. Reservations (\$1.50 per plate) must be made by Monday, May 2, and no suppers can be served to those who have not made arrangements. For reservations, write Ada Williams Turner, 730 De La Fuente Street, Monterey Park, or call Cumberland 3-4337.

—LSC—

Collegians Give Concert In Pomona SDA Church

LSC's Collegians presented a concert during the worship hour last Sabbath at the Pomona SDA church. John T. Hamilton and Annetta Striplin sang solos and the Ambassador Quartet sang two numbers.

The radio group will sing this evening on a program of the Annual Festival of Arts and Music at the Riverside Municipal auditorium.

IRC . . . ASB Banqueters . . . Physics Open House . . . Incidentally . . .



TOP: Dr. W. J. Airey, IRC sponsor; Ray Hindmarsh, club president; Dean C. D. Striplin; Jerry Pettis, daughter, and Mrs. Pettis chat after former airline pilot Pettis spoke recently.

CENTER: ASB banquet guests inspect wishing well and Arden Farms display.

BOTTOM: Open House guests inspect physics experiment displays in the department's new laboratory rooms.

Alfred Walters, professor of violin, played for the Woman's club of Colton, April 12. The theme of Professor Walters' recital was a musical travelogue. His musical trip started in Spain and "Scene de Ballet" by De Briot represented that country. To represent Egypt, he played "Lotus Land" by Cyril Scott. "Tambourine Chinois" by Fritz Kriesler took the audience to China. "Meditation from 'Thais'" by Massenet concluded the travelogue in France. Professor Walters was accompanied by Don Graichen.

—LSC—

Thirty-four members of the Shorthand I, Office Practice, and Advanced Shorthand classes entered the annual Order of Gregg Artists shorthand writing contest recently; and of this number, nine received a gold O.G.A. pin awarded for shorthand penmanship of superior merit. The girls receiving pins are: Lois Bryson, Yvonne Butterton, Jo Ann Follett, Sharon Lee, Betty Rae Tatro, Eloise Evans, Dora Brown, Alethe Bennett, and Lola Murray.

—LSA—

Lester Cushman announced Tuesday that the College has obtained two new radio transmitters, a Halcraft HT-4 500 watt unit and a 50 watt transmitter now operating on the amateur meter band. These are in addition to the set which will be installed at the airstrip.

—LSC—

On Monday night, April 11, the Teachers of Tomorrow club was shown two films concerning diagnosis and remedial measures of maladjustment.

The films accompany the text used in Student Management.

—LSC—

Some of the teaching students will discontinue classes on the LSC campus next week to begin their comprehensives at the Demonstration school.

Many of the grades will meet together so the student can gain more experience.

—LSC—

The College choir will present concerts at the White Memorial church and at Loma Linda this coming week-end. Sabbath they will sing at the regular church service at the White and the concert at Loma Linda will begin at 8:00 p.m.

—LSC—

Senior speech majors, Betsy Ross, Ellsworth Wellman, and Kay Nicola, will be presented in a joint recital May 14, in Hole Memorial auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

—LSC—

Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant was one of the five judges at an international contest of the Toastmasters club held in Corona last Wednesday evening.

—LSC—

The Business Women's club of Riverside had Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant as its guest speaker. Her subject was "The Correct Thing." She also gave some dramatic readings by request of the group.

—LSC—

Pre-nursing students will spend April 26 on a field day visiting the White Memorial Hospital and the Los Angeles County Hospital, announced Filomena club officers today.

—LSC—

The girls' physical education department recently purchased approximately \$65 worth of soft ball equipment.

Wonders of State Border La Sierra

"Count your many blessings, name them one by one. . . ."

La Sierra College can truly count her many aesthetic advantages, with a campus situated in the heart of California's natural recreation areas, and places of educational worth.

Only an hour's travel distance from the campus will take one to the mountain resorts of Big Bear and Arrowhead with their lakes, streams, forests, and both summer and winter sports; to the sand dunes of the desert and the illimitable profusion of spring wildflowers near Palm Springs and Indio; to the picturesque beaches of Laguna and La Jolla on the Pacific; or to the cultural aspects of one of America's great cities, Los Angeles.

The world-famed Mission Inn of Riverside with its Spanish Art Gallery, Cloister, Court of Birds, Court of Bells, and open air dining courts is recognized for its varied points of interest.

Each year Pasadena presents the Tournament of Roses Parade. All floats are decorated in natural flowers, nothing artificial being permitted on any entry. An estimated 2,000,000 people view the parade from streets and grandstands along the five-mile parade route.

Lying 25 miles from Los Angeles Harbor is Santa Catalina Island, rich in natural beauty and Spanish lore. This island is reached by a two-hour boat ride or by sea plane.

Another spot of interest near Riverside is Mt. Rubidoux. It was

(Continued on page 3)

Evangelists Finish Elsinore Crusade

The concluding meeting of the Public and Field Evangelism class' successful "Back to the Bible Crusade" was held in Elsinore Friday night.

Paul Schooley, speaker of the evening, presented "Church Membership - Is It Essential for Salvation?" Former NBC Radio baritone artist, Michael Halstead, presented a 30-minute concert of sacred music.

Also present was Donn Henry Thomas, Press Relations Secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, who gave a brief summary of his life as a newspaper man and owner of a paper in Detroit, Michigan, and of his conversion to Adventism.

Persons assisting during the 24 meetings were: Donna Lee at the piano, Laura Mae Ross at the marimba, Max Barkhurst as musical director, Beverly Blackburn, Carol Estes, Opal Parish, Marlene Rombeau, Ina Hopson, Rosalie Wainer, and Ramona Parish as usherettes.

Fourteen families have requested Bible studies, and Elder Blincoe, who had charge of the meetings, said studies will be continued on Sunday nights in the Elsinore Seventh-day Adventist church.

Criterion Rating Announced

The Criterion office has just received word from The Associated Collegiate Press of N.S.P.A. that this year's COLLEGE CRITERION was awarded First Class Honor Rating.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, May 4, 1949

No. 23



Mission Inn Patio Typifies Spanish Influence in California

Blincoe Elected New Alumni President; \$100,000 Student Loan Fund Proposed

Election of Elder Thomas H. Blincoe '45, to the presidency of the Alumni Association, and proposal for an eventual student loan fund totaling \$100,000 by outgoing Pres. Wallace Lorenz '34, climaxed the week-end of alumni programs in Sunday night's banquet. Willis Risinger '29, was elected first vice president.

Over 200 were present to witness the ceremonies inducting the class of '49 into association activities, as Class Pres. Sylvester Francisco lighted the candle symbolic

(Continued on page 4)

ASB Executive Roster Completed For New Year

Fifteen student body officers were elected last Wednesday to complete the ASB executive committee for next year. The complete roster of incoming post holders now includes:

ASB president, Joe Verska; publicity vice president, Louis Venden; social and cultural vice president, Katie Jo Pearce; religious vice president, George Vannix; treasurer, Derrill Yaeger; secretary, Jean Venden; assistant treasurer, Bob Russell; assistant secretary, Betty Rae Tatro; parliamentarian, David Ekvall; sergeant-at-arms, Frank King.

CRITERION editor, Dick Guy; Associate editors, Donna Lee and Harold Dent; business manager, Earl Gillespie; circulation manager, Reinhold Tilstra; photo editor, Bob Lorenz.

Meteor editor, Bill Nelson; associate editors, Charles Smith and Carol Estes; business manager, Richard Larson; art editor, Delos Champaign; circulation manager, Jim Shuttleworth; photo editor, Noel Newhard; advertising manager, Jim Scott.

Students elected to study the problem of remuneration for the student officers are Bob Hauser, Milton Murray, and Jim Hall.

Rituals To Be Revealed In Romp Through Rooms

Tomorrow more rooms will be "neat as pins" in MBK and Calkins hall than at any other one time during the year. This is more than a prediction; it's an annual tradition when the men take time to "dim the lights of learning" and pull their brooms and dustpans out of the closets for some real house cleaning.

The men, reciprocating with an invitation for the women of Gladwyn and Angwin to inspect their rooms, plan to make their two dormitories shine. Waxed floors, scoured woodwork, painted walls, plus individual differences in each room will present a picture as varied as the colors in a salad.

One of the humorous reminders of last year was the room furnished with only two bales of hay and a kerosene lamp.

Reinhold Tilstra, chairman of the program committee, announced that a program to "produce the answer to pre-med's thwarted aspirations" will climax the evening.

Brahms Festival To Bring Five Concerts May 6-8

A Brahms Festival, main musical event of the year, will be presented by the La Sierra College Music department May 6-8. The first program of the series will be Friday morning, May 6 at 10:30 in Hole Memorial auditorium. A Brahms recital will be given by mem-

bers of the music faculty. Miss Ellen Short, instructor in piano, will give an informative talk about the music of Brahms and in particular the music selected for this festival.

John T. Hamilton, professor of voice and director of choral organizations; Ralph Pierce, concert pianist and visiting professor of piano; Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ and theory; and Alfred Walters, professor of violin and director of the band and orchestra, will participate in this opening program.

Vesper even-song will come Friday at 7:45. The Collegians will give a sacred concert as a special feature of the Brahms festival, assisted by Miss Short at the organ and Mrs. Geraldine Goddard at the piano.

Eleven Choral Preludes of Brahms will be played by Professor Hannum at the organ Sabbath afternoon at 4:45. Saturday night at 8:00 a secular program of music devoted to Brahms will be given. The Col-

(Continued on page 4)

May 16 Set For '49 Meteor Release

The '49 Meteor theme is . . . "Gold!"

This announcement ended a long and carefully guarded secret, as Reuben Hilde, editor of the Meteor, today set May 16 as release date for LSC's new yearbook.

"I think our theme will present La Sierra College in her truest light," Hilde said, "referring to LSC's setting in the gold section of the "Golden State" and to her emphasis on character development and heavenly treasure on this, the golden anniversary of the California gold rush days.

"We have emphasized the more enduring gold to be found in Christian education," he added, as he spoke warmly of his staff's arduous efforts.

Mr. Hilde said four extra pages have been added to the student portrait section, making 160 pages in all. A few extra copies are still available. Price is \$4.00.

Arts, Crafts Exhibit Features JMV Congress

The Junior MV Congress held in College hall Sunday was under the direction of Elder John Hancock. Exhibits were displayed from 14 schools and Pathfinder Clubs as far south as the Calexico Mission School. Hobby and nature affairs were exhibited and prizes awarded by a board of judges consisting of C. I. Chrisman, Miss Maybel Jensen, F. L. Abbott, and C. W. Mangold.

Nearly 350 juniors were invested during the evening service. Elder L. A. Skinner presented the investiture challenge, and Elder J. R. Nelson gave the investiture charge.

Members of the music faculty. Miss Ellen Short, instructor in piano, will give an informative talk about the music of Brahms and in particular the music selected for this festival.

John T. Hamilton, professor of voice and director of choral organizations; Ralph Pierce, concert pianist and visiting professor of piano; Harold B. Hannum, professor of organ and theory; and Alfred Walters, professor of violin and director of the band and orchestra, will participate in this opening program.

Vesper even-song will come Friday at 7:45. The Collegians will give a sacred concert as a special feature of the Brahms festival, assisted by Miss Short at the organ and Mrs. Geraldine Goddard at the piano.

Eleven Choral Preludes of Brahms will be played by Professor Hannum at the organ Sabbath afternoon at 4:45.

Saturday night at 8:00 a secular program of music devoted to Brahms will be given. The Col-

(Continued on page 4)

Senior Speech Majors Plan May Recital

Behind the glare of footlights a graduate recital will be given by three speech majors at 8:15 Saturday night, May 14, in HMA.

The selections will be Doherty and Long's "The Pringles Go Red" given by Betsy Ross; Laura E. Richard's "Captain January" by Kathleen Nicola; and Longfellow's "King Robert of Sicily" given by Ellsworth Wellman. The musical background will be provided by Geraldine Goddard.

A reception will be held for the participants in the club room immediately following the program. Mrs. Mabel Romant, who heads the departments of English and speech, is in charge of program arrangements.

Anderson Announces Commencement Data

Commencement speaker on May 29 will be Dr. G. T. Harding, president of the College of Medical Evangelists, according to announcement made by Pres. G. T. Anderson at the alumni banquet Sunday night. Elder W. A. Fagal, radio evangelist of New York City, and pastor of the Washington Avenue church of Brooklyn, will be consecration speaker. Baccalaureate speaker will be Elder C. L. Bauer, president of the Pacific Union conference.



Directors of the Associated Student Body destiny for 1949-50

The Editors Say

What's Your Counsel?

Not the least among the organizations intended to benefit the students of this school is the student-faculty council. But how many of the students or of the faculty for that matter, are aware of its existence? In a very brief survey on the campus few were found who had any knowledge of it, and no one seemed very clear as to its personnel or purpose.

This body, made up of the officers of the ASB, school club presidents, class representatives, and certain of the faculty, meets to consider student problems, and after thoroughly frank discussion makes recommendation to be acted upon by the student body. This appears to be a long step in the right direction. One wonders why such a setup is not given more publicity. If good is being accomplished by the work of this group now, could not much more good be done if every student were aware of its existence?

We think that if the names of the members of this council were posted in a conspicuous place together with the dates of the next meeting, the students and members of the faculty would be encouraged to place before it their problems and suggestions.

Is not the student-faculty council too important, and too sound in principle to continue to operate in a corner?

Avoid Rush

The staff of your paper having just returned from a last-minute picnic, now takes its stand against the custom of living a year's social life in the last month or so of the term.

We look with disfavor on the tendency for clubs and organizations to wait until the April 30 deadline to have their respective outings.

Situated as we are in the "Land of eternal sunshine," trips and tours and the like could be planned for any season of the year. If more were in the fall, a larger number of students would become acquainted to mutual advantage.

Next year, student! ask your leaders to plan a YEAR of activities, not just for the last month.

Why not have two campus day events such as we've just enjoyed, with the first coming in October? It would be a wonderful mixer, and it might conceivably start a chain reaction of club and class outings and field trips in the first semester, thus breaking the millstone of spring excesses.

Love To Mom

Mother's Day — Someone has said that the holiday is over-commercialized and that it has lost its true essence. Does it hurt us to take home a potted plant or a box of candy? Surely not. But, is this enough? Do you believe that a yearly gift, with the words, "Mother, I love you," is the presentation she is hoping for?

Says one, "The supreme value of a great man is his ability to increase the value of every other man." Our mothers are great in that they have given us the most wonderful gift on earth — the knowledge of Christianity — and perhaps the opportunity of attending a Christian college. Maybe an equal gift to them would be the DAILY assurance that we've stopped living a mediocre life and are fully surrendered to the cause of God.

NEXT ISSUE MAY 18

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20 May 4, 1949 No. 23

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Chairman Derrill Yaeger
 Co-chairman Catherine Joy Pearce
 Prep-parade Coordinator H. O. Collier
 Board Members: Harold Baker, Hollis Baker, Harold Dent, Harvey Eifart, A. M. Hoff, Merrilyn Jacobson, John McGraw, Marilyn Murphy, Zelda Peasley, Kazuo Teruya.
 (Editorial board composed of News Writing students.)
 Photographer Raul Miller



HALLEY'S COMMENT

by Joan Halley

Today Joan Halley takes the pen so capably held by her older brother, Jim, and will attempt to squeeze some thoughts from it, embellished here and there by the "feminine touch."

Don't run away yet, folks. This is not going to be a dissertation on corsages. No, my burden today is for the swallows making their homes under the eaves of our campus buildings.

The other day, while vainly attempting to avoid a revolving sprinkler, I met an ingenious student who quite frankly gave me his opinion on this question. "Why don't those swallows go back to Capistrano?" said he. "They are completely ruining the appearance of our modern buildings. The straw from their nests is all over the ground, and as soon as you go in and out of a door, a family of birds flies over your head. It's annoying to say the least!"

This may be true, but I learned long ago that a man (or boy either) who tells you almost nothing but the truth tells you almost nothing. Then there are the more timorous and taciturn people, (I learned those words in Miss Hayton's English Lit. class) who have no opinion at all on the subject, unless it is a feeble, "It really doesn't make any difference to me whether they tear down those nests or not."

Just as I was getting mighty discouraged in my pursuit of a person with a heart, an old jalopy came driving up, and a bright-eyed young man stepped from behind the wheel. Before I had a chance to inquire if he appreciated nature (he didn't look like the type who would, but I wanted to be sure) he was deep in a discussion of the new seat covers he had bought for his — pardon the expression — car. He told me he had paid more for them than the rest of the car combined. It might be well to mention here that the rest of the car is not usually combined.

But getting back to the subject, he finally stated that if the birds had the invincible courage to stay around, even though they were be-

ing talked about, they certainly should not be snatched from their humble homes.

Now, just think, how would you like it if you were suddenly seized from everything near and dear to you and forced out into the frigid world, frightened and frustrated?

I ask you, students, if the birds are seeking higher knowledge by coming to our school, who are we to move them?

Treasure Seeker Back From Cocos Island

Undaunted by the failure of his fifth buried treasure expedition to legendary Cocos Island, James A. Forbes IV has just returned to Riverside, the starting base, strangely, for many treasure hunts.

The strange story of his 10-year quest dates back to 1826-27, when a dying sea captain gave a map and information concerning a 50-60 million dollar treasure in gold doubloons and jewels to Mr. Forbes' great grandfather. Though handed down from son to son, the ancient documents and oft-told story moved no one to action until James IV came along. He believed the story, and he set out to vindicate his great grandfather's honor and to win a vast golden hoard for the friends who stood ready to back him.

An 18-foot sinking of the land, placing the treasure site beneath ocean tidewater, however, and a tough rock formation and strong underground streams proved too much for five expeditions, even though he had pumps, mining machinery, 33 crewmen, and 23 Costa Rican workers on the last one.

Returning last week to Riverside, the center for many searches for the "Lost Pegleg" ore, "White's Cement Mine," the "Lost Dutch Oven," and other mines and treasures, he has promised to make available the film of his expedition to LSC-ites, and has begun work on several problems that may lead to another attack on Cocos Island in six or eight months.

Senior Parade

Nancy Jane Neuman

Four years and seven months ago the faculty of LSC brought forth upon its campus a new student by the name of Nancy Neuman, conceived in education, and dedicated to the proposition that she was created intelligent.

Nancy is an Oregonian by birth but has chosen North Hollywood for her home because of its unusual climate. At present she is a resident of Angwin hall.

After receiving her secretarial science degree, Nancy will accept a job as medical-stenographer at the Glendale Sanitarium. Her life's ambition is to become an office manager.

Nancy can be classified as one of the few outstanding and courageous "fisher-women" of the day. With the odds against her, she managed to catch a four-foot Baracuda.

"Why do you like La Sierra College, Nancy?" "Oh, the folks here are more modern," was her quick reply.

"Do you have any gripes to make?" "Yes, I feel that the upper classmen are not given the distinction from the lower classmen. They should have more privileges."



Casey McVoy

Lured to the West from Florida by California's climate, Elbridge Casey McVoy decided he would continue his education in a humble college "Among the Palms."



With business administration as his major Casey spent his freshman year at EMC and the remaining three years at La Sierra College. If competition doesn't get too keen, he hopes to receive his B.S. degree this May 29.

Casey works for the Santa Fe Railroad Co., switching trains between Los Angeles and San Bernardino. He also works as checker at the College cafeteria. He is what one might call a "human adding-machine." With these two large pay-checks, he is able to maintain a respectable financial picture.

The Commercial club was fortunate to have Casey as its president last semester. His ultimate aim is to become transportation manager for the General conference.

During his days of canvassing in the state of Illinois, many a farmer has mistaken his sale of "Beacon Lights of Prophecy" for kerosene lamps. He finally had to tell them that he was selling religious books.

Bob Paddock

The man who likes continually to put air under the wheels of the "Cessna" is Bob Paddock, pioneer of LSC's first flying club. The club started with eight members. Now Bob proudly claims 30 active members to date. According to his friends, Bob always reluctantly leaves the club's bird-like powerhouse.

He saw his first plane at Oshawa, Ontario. After pedalling across town to the plane's landing place, Paddock admiringly tagged the pilot.

He stuck around airfields, swept hangers, washed planes, and eventually his opportunity to fly came about. "I've had four forced landings," Bob grinned. "The fourth one was when I met my wife."

Headed for Loma Linda next year with a biology major, he aspires someday to fulfill a vision shared by Lloyd Wilder. They hope to do self-supporting medical missionary work in the Solomon Islands with an amphibian plane.



Berlin Masterpieces Portrayed By Guild

American armies advancing through Germany in the spring of 1945 discovered in a salt mine at Merkers a collection of important pictures from the Berlin museums. The Arts and Letters Guild of LSC presented "Living Pictures" from five of these Berlin masterpieces for chapel April 22.

The program was as follows:

1. "Young Lady with a Pearl Necklace," posed by Joan Bauer.
2. "Old Man with a Red Cap," posed by Leslie Metcalf.
3. "Lady and Gentleman Drinking Wine," posed by Lenora Jacques and Armond Dollinger.
4. "Moses Breaking the Tablets of the Law," posed by Robert Law.
5. "The Greenhouse," posed by Merrilyn Jacobsen and Herndon Harding.

A violin solo by Ardyce Hanson, vocal solo by Henry Barron, and a vocal trio by Colene Hooper, Marjorie Lewis, and Barbara Canright put the finishing touches on the art exhibit.

Teachers Of Tomorrow Hold Annual Banquet

Amid white linen table cloths, dozens of red roses, and a replica of the little red school house, 78 students attended the annual semi-formal Teachers of Tomorrow Commission Banquet in the cafeteria club room.

J. A. Simonson, educational superintendent of the Southern California conference, spoke on "How the Superintendent can help the Teachers," and C. I. Chrisman, educational superintendent of Southeastern conference, told how the teacher can help the superintendent.

OPEN HOUSE ATTRACTS PROFESSORS; ANGWIN, GLADWYN ENTERTAIN OVER 80

Of late, the most popular indoor sport on the campus seems to be open house. Perhaps these events could better be called "open dorms" or better still the "series of open doors." However, there is a "heap o' livin'" behind every door, and hence these yearly ramblings from room to room hold their own enticement.

Since this column is at the disposal of Angwin and Gladwyn dorms, the event treated herein will be the semi-formal faculty reception held last Thursday.

Over 80 professors, wives, and husbands put on their rose colored glasses (as usual) and arrived at Angwin hall at 5:30 p.m. Each faculty-friend had a personal hostess who had previously invited him to the affair.

After seeing the sights, and partaking of supper and dessert in Angwin and Gladwyn parlors respectively, the group intuitively found its way to the Angwin worship room to settle down for a half hour of the "best" entertainment.

Oster Speaks At Photo Club

Chief photographer Harvey Oster of the *Riverside Press and Enterprise* recently spoke at the LSC photo club, "Metol Maniacs." The veteran cameraman related experiences and problems of the city news photographer.

The photo fans inspected Oster's equipment and a score of news and human interest photographs that he had taken.



Merrilyn Jacobsen and Herndon Harding portray "The Greenhouse"

Wonders of State

(Continued from page 1)

here in 1909 that the original Easter Sunrise service took place.

Seven miles from La Sierra is Lake Matthews where water is stored for nearly a score of cities of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. Its waters flow at a rate of a billion gallons daily, coming 394 miles through tunnel and canal from Hoover Dam.

Even this impressive list of scenic and cultural wonders at the very doorstep of La Sierra is but the beginning of a count of blessings. The story of the Spanish Missions of San Juan Capistrano (founded in 1776) and Santa Barbara, the "Big Eye" of Palomar, and the fossil pits of La Brea, could well begin another list equally as long. And of course, for those who want a week-end of adventure instead of an afternoon tour, there are always the High Sierras - Sequoia National Park - Death Valley!

'49-ers Trounce Goldiggers In Campus Day Activities

Chief event of the annual spring campus day was opened when Pres. G. T. Anderson threw in the first ball to start the men's softball game. Score of the game was 12-6 in favor of the '49-ers.

Events won by the '49-ers included soccer, swimming, men's and women's basketball, and men's and women's softball. Gold Diggers took volleyball, badminton, tennis, pingpong, endurance race, and tug 'war. Final tally of points stood at 670 for the '49-ers and 330 for the Gold Diggers.

After supper on the lawn, the student body adjourned to College Hall for honor presentations by leader Joe Verska, a concert by the LSC band, and some sport films.

Clubs Combine In Hayloft Social

The LSC dairy barn nearly blew its top a week ago. Cause of it all was the annual IRC-Arts and Letters frolic which offered two hours of fun to 150 farmers' sons and daughters.

G. T. Stearns, farm superintendent, surprised to hear his cows producing beautiful and melodious music, discovered that the barn was host to a "sing-song" party under the able leadership of Bill Norton. Duayne Christianson heartily welcomed 150 enthusiasts including Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Airey, and Elder Thomas Blincoe.

Future Teachers Complete Comprehensives

La Sierra's future teachers have been taking their comprehensives in the local Demonstration school and at two others.

These students include three degree seniors: Muriel Carscallen, at the Demonstration school and Riverside SDA grade school; Beverly Freese, Demonstration school; and Lois Raymond, the lower grades in connection with the Los Angeles Academy.

Muriel Carscallen will teach the primary grades in the Beaumont school next year, Beverly Freese will teach in Gardena, and Lois Raymond in Pasadena.

The two-year teaching students who took the comprehensives at the Demonstration school are Ray Driver, Adolph Sawzak, Inez Lopez, Gloria Correnti, Harvey Eifert, Deena Dee, and Gertrude McDowell.

Prep Parade

Juniors, Seniors Leave Musty Books; Picnic At Balboa, Irvine Park

SENIORS IN REVIEW

One of the future secretaries leaving the Academy this year is Marilyn Van Ornam. She is one of those girls who dislike people who think they are smart. When but a small girl, she received many of her spankings because of pulling off the "heads of pretty flowers." Marilyn was born in Hemet, California, on September 30, 1931, and has been at La Sierra for seven years.

Lenore Specht

A girl living in the boys' dorm! That happened to Lenore Specht, for she spent the first two years of her life at Forest Lake Academy where her father was dean of men. Lenore has a somewhat unusual hobby, that of collecting candles. When asked what her pet peeve was she burst out, "Eggplant!" As for her ambition, she plans to go to college and take pre-nursing.

Beryl Vickers

Beryl Vickers came to La Sierra from New Mexico. It was there that she was born, way back in the year 1931. This is her fourth year in La Sierra Academy. When asked what her most embarrassing experience was she only laughed and proceeded to tell about Chuck Lindsay pulling a chair out from under her during her first week in the ninth grade! Her pet peeve is "conceited people," and she loves those dill pickles. Good luck, Beryl.

Robert Edge

Robert Edge was born in Imperial Valley where he spent his first few years. His school work in La Sierra began in the third grade. One of Robert's most exciting moments was when he and a friend climbed to one of the Golden Gate towers by means of cables. His favorite sports are gymnastics and outdoor hard work. He thinks La Sierra is just about the best college possible and plans to continue here in his preparation for a place in God's work.

Shirley Templeton

Her friends say she is very mischievous. Maybe their judgment is based on her vivacious spirit and the bright twinkle in her eyes. Shirley Templeton was born in Prescott, Arizona. She has attended La Sierra Academy for the past four years. Shirley enjoys music, and she and her sister often sing together. Christmas vacation found her with a group of students doing missionary work in Arizona for the Navajos.

Twenty-four Juniors Enjoy Early Breakfast

Twenty-four hungry Academy Juniors, their appetites whetted by the cool morning air, enjoyed an early hotcake breakfast at Corona Park Sunday morning.

Prof. E. J. Digneo, Miss Fedalma Ragon, and Elder A. C. Madsen, Junior sponsors, accompanied the group.

Did you notice how quiet the halls were in lower HMA last Thursday, April 21? Well, if you didn't notice that, you couldn't have missed the colorful array of blue caps belonging to the jaunty juniors and the turquoise sweaters of the '49-ers, gathered in front of College Hall at 7:30 a.m.

Purpose - Junior-Senior picnic. Destination - Balboa and Irvine Park.

When everyone, 65 in all, arrived at the pavilion at Balboa, a boat was waiting, and it was soon loaded with eager sea enthusiasts. First came the trip around the harbor, with its many beautiful yachts and sail boats. Then followed the thrill of the open sea, which was enveloped in a thin blanket of fog. The next item of great interest to all was dinner served at Irvine Park. The afternoon was filled with various activities including ball games, boating, and bike riding.

By 4:30 everyone was tired enough, and a few had had enough sun to make the words, "Let's go home," really sound good.

Annual Prep Program Nets \$145 Benefit For Steel Lockers

The Student Association of La Sierra College Preparatory School sponsored the annual Academy program on the evening of April 16. The program included the academy musical organizations as well as three motion pictures.

The band, under the leadership of Prof. E. J. Digneo, played several numbers. This was followed by two March of Time films: "T-Men of the Treasury Department," and "Radio Broadcasting Today." Other musical selections were given by the Girls' Glee Club, the Boys' Double Quartet, and the Academy Mixed Chorus. The concluding picture was "Wheels A-Rollin'," a new color picture showing the railroad pageant of 1948.

The \$145.00 profit will be used to install new steel lockers for academy students next year.

LSA Yearbook Campaign Moves Into 4th Week

The third week has closed for the academy yearbook campaign. Three chapel programs have been devoted to presenting ways and means used by the different sides in attaining subs, especially from those people who are certain they want none of it.

A picnic has been promised if 200 subs are turned in, but only those with two subs besides their own will be permitted to go. If the amount is not reached, those who have their two subs will be served pie and ice cream on the campus.

A chart has been made and put up in Lower HMA, showing the progress of the five sides toward their individual goals. At the end of the third week, the Wolverines, representing the Juniors, were ahead by one-half of one per cent.

Metol Maniacs Schedule Shutterbugs Photo Salon

A photographic salon will be sponsored May 15-22 by the Metol Maniacs, campus photo club. Prints of members and other campus shutterbugs will be on exhibit, and prizes will be awarded.

The exhibit of salon prints will be on display in the Fulton Memorial Library, through the cooperation of Librarian D. Glenn Hilts and Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, professor of art.

College students will be invited to cast ballots for the best of the prints. Prints will be numbered for identification until after the winners are announced.

All LSC-ites are eligible to submit prints for the salon, states club president Marshall Horsman. Rules for the entries are:

(1) Any academy or college student or faculty member may enter the contest.

(2) Any number of prints may be entered, but each entry must be accompanied by a 25-cent service fee.

(3) All prints must be 8" x 10" to 16" x 20" in size and mounted neatly on a regulation 16" x 20" salon mounting board.

(4) All entries must be submitted by May 13 to Marshall Horsman, contest committee chairman.

(5) All work submitted must be the work of the contestant only, and his name and print data must appear only on the back of the mount.

(6) All entries must have the approval of the contest committee.

Colporteur Meet Held; Bonus Plan Revealed

Twenty La Sierra College students plan definitely to go into the canvassing work this summer as a result of the Institute held April 27 and 28.

A banquet in the club room Thursday evening climaxed the institute. The goals of those present totaled \$20,050. An incentive to go out for the summer is a bonus of \$225 to be given to all those who put in the required hours, and deliver \$1050 worth of books. Joe Verska, Colporteur club president, was in charge of the club room program.

Elder E. M. Fishell, publishing secretary of the Pacific Union conference, gave the challenge to the students in chapel April 27.

LSC, Redlands, 'Berdo' Choirs Unite For 'Sing'

Three college choirs of Redlands University, San Bernardino Valley Junior College and La Sierra College combined for a musical program Sunday afternoon in the San Bernardino College auditorium, assisted by the San Bernardino Symphony orchestra.

Each of the three choir conductors led the combined choirs in turn. Conductors were J. William Jones of Redlands University, Dale Robbins of San Bernardino College, and John T. Hamilton of La Sierra College. Dr. James Sample directed the symphony orchestra.

The choral groups sang "Hallelujah" by Beethoven under the direction of Dale Robbins, "Serenade to Music" by Vaughan-Williams directed by J. William Jones, and "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms was conducted by John T. Hamilton.



Alumni Pres. Blincoe, Vice-Pres. Risinger, retiring Pres. Lorenz

FESTIVAL FEATURES

(Continued from page 1)

lege Choir, Bel Canto, and Male Chorus, assisted by Professor Walters will perform.

The Requiem will be sung by the College choir with the College orchestra and soloists Sunday night at 8:00 in the La Sierra College church. Charles Fisher, bass, professor of voice at the University of Redlands and Marilyn Russ, soprano, will be the soloists. Professor Hamilton will direct.

The Requiem is Protestant and scriptural in concept, being a song of conflict and triumph for those who endure the trials of the last days until Christ comes.

"This is the first time that a program of this type has ever been presented in Seventh-day Adventist institutions," stated Professor Hamilton. He also stated that it is unusual for an institution the size of La Sierra to attempt a program of such magnitude.

Sin, Disease Ancient Allies, Speaker Asserts

Speaking on "Physical Health and Soul Sanctification" in this morning's chapel, Dr. Lloyd K. Rosenvold told students that sin and disease go hand in hand.

"Throughout all ages a close relationship has existed between physical health and soul sanctification," he said. "The human race was at creation in perfect health, but when sin marred the soul the physical frame also became marred by disease, and health deteriorated rapidly.

"Since that time," he added, "God has endeavored to lead His people back to genuine sanctification. He has also urged that proper care of the body should accompany the process."

Student To Testify On Prisoner Care

Calvin Unterseher, "Medic" during the war and now a student of LSC, recently received a telegram from Washington, D.C., stating that he was to send back "in full detail" an affidavit concerning the "Malamedy Case" in Germany.

Unterseher was requested to give a strict account of his recollection of ever treating or knowing of any German prisoners being treated for any brutalities or abuses caused by American Investigators.

JUNIORS, SENIORS IN ANNUAL PICNIC

Juniors entertained seniors at their annual picnic in Orange County Park Monday, April 25.

Leaving the campus at 7:30 in the morning and returning that evening at 5:30, games, hiking and a picnic dinner filled the hours between. The picnic met the hearty approval of every member of both classes, according to Dr. J. C. Haussler, junior class sponsor.

The forenoon was given over to practice, with the main event, a ball game, taking the afternoon spot. The game was won by the juniors, that is, the juniors who were loaned to the senior team.

Incidentally . . .

Sunday, April 24 the faculty held a picnic at Balboa Beach. About 80 faculty members went on boat rides there and later had supper at Laguna Beach.

Last Tuesday, LSC pre-nursing students, under the supervision of Anna Edwardson, nursing instructor, journeyed to Glendale Sanitarium, White Memorial Hospital, and Los Angeles County Hospital. The group made complete inspection tours of all three institutions.

John Gilchriese, recently returned from the SDA Navajo Mission in Arizona, spoke to the MMA Friday evening. He paid high tribute to John Elick, also a former LSC-ite now at the mission.

The French club sponsored an early morning "petit dejeuner" at Fairmount Park, Sunday morning, April 24.

A progressive party staged for members of the Commercial Club was held last club night at the homes of faculty members Irene Ortner, W. E. Anderson, and Ralph Kooreny.

Strawberries and cream comprised just one item included in Wednesday's field trip when 25 members of the Dairying class were guests of Professor and Mrs. Frank Judson at their home in San Pasqual.

The class visited the San Pasqual Breeders Association, the Frank Judson Dairy and the Fenton Dairy.

BEAUTY BLOSSOMS AT LA SIERRA

April and May are a challenge to any nature lover who searches the desert sands for wild flowers, but possibly many in their haste overlooked the array of ranunculus (related to the buttercups) which grace eight solid acres behind the elementary school not far from the campus. This section pictures, as the old proverb states, what one can find at the end of the rainbow — this time not gold alone, but gold in the form of flowers — golden ranunculus.

These proud perfume pervaders belong to W. C. Garrett, who has been in the flower business for 19 years. Mr. Garrett specializes in flower bulbs, sending them to all parts of the world. His bulbs, which total over three million, are now in full bloom, and reveal to the passerby the eternal mystery of botanical life.

Eight acres of flowers are at your access — 3 million flowers aflame with color. Their perpetual silence is baffling, but nothing can speak silently like nature in her own quiet way.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

of the '49 seniors, from the larger Alumni candle.

Floyd Johnson '32, former missionary to Tibet and Siam, and now second year medical student at CME, was master of ceremonies for a nostalgic program that featured on-the-spot interviews with many early graduates. Songs by Virginia Smith-Walters '38 and Harry Schirillo '35, organ music by Elmer Digneo '45, a talk by Pres. G. T. Anderson, a reading by Mrs. Risinger, and selections from the Ruskett Ramblers highlighted the banquet and business session.

PUC Band Performs In College Hall

PUC's concert band, under the direction of John J. Hafner, boomed forth with "Theme Song" to begin its program in College hall for chapel last Friday. Residents of Arlington, and the Academy and College students gave the group an enthusiastic reception.

The campus was one of the seven stops for the 67-piece band on its spring tour. Frank Heppel took over the reins of leadership to conduct one number, the "King Arthur" march. After the scheduled program closed with "Finlandia," the band responded to three encores.

Northern Musicians



Professor Hafner conducts 67-piece band in stirring program

Orchestra, Pierce Play Concerto

The spring concert by the College orchestra Saturday night was under the direction of Alfred Walters, and featured Ralph Pierce, concert pianist, as guest artist.

Highlight of the program was "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D Minor" by Mozart with Mr. Pierce at the piano. This number was recorded earlier in the week and played over radio station KBUC of Corona, Thursday night at 10:00 and Friday afternoon at 2:00.

Senior violinists Marguerite Hannum and Ardyce Hanson played solos accompanied by the orchestra. Mr. Pierce also played a selection of numbers by Chopin.

The program was a benefit to pay for the new concert grand piano recently purchased by the College.

ENJOY OWN ART, CRAWFORD ADVISES

"When a man is his own artist his own elementary needs are better satisfied than they would be by a Rembrandt, even if his own art is scarcely art at all," averred Prof. Walter P. Crawford in chapel Monday.

Holding that poetry is a means for "releasing and relieving one's own feelings," Professor Crawford compared some of his verse with that of Irvin Kuhn, Pat Short, Frank Peters, and Francis Smith — none of whom is an English major.

'Listen' Editor Speaks In Friday Service

Elder J. A. Buckwalter of Washington, D. C., associate secretary of the American Temperance Association, and editor of *Listen*, spoke Friday night at the church. The general theme of his talk was temperance, with the stress on temperate living according to the light one has.

Last Monday evening, the LSC chapter of the American Temperance Society met to finalize on a new constitution.

Those on the constitution committee were: H. O. Collier, Myron Hood, and Harold Richards who was recently elected the new president. Other new officers are: Dick Serns, vice president; Harry Moor, treasurer; Myron Hood, assistant treasurer; Helen Szabo, secretary; Violet Mizner, assistant secretary.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, Calif., May 18, 1949

No. 24

Colored Pics Star Byrd and Olympics Sat. Night In Gym

History in the making and champions in action will be combined with the thrill of narrow escapes, indomitable courage, bold rescues, and humor in two outstanding 35 mm technicolor films, "The Secret Land," and "The Olympic Games," Saturday night, in College hall, at 8:00 p.m.

"The Secret Land" is a 70-minute on-the-spot record of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's recent polar expedition. Designed to record the history-making events connected with Uncle Sam's herculean effort to wrest scientific knowledge and valuable ore lands from an unknown world, the film out-Hollywood's Hollywood in sheer adventure thrills.

With the fate of 4,000 men of the US Armed forces in the balance, the ice-breaker USS Northwind is seen crashing her stubby prow through ice barriers often towering 50 feet above her deck. Also shown are a plane crash, Antarctic storms, a rescue from sub-freezing waters, and narrow escapes on the frozen wastes.

The shattering of world records and the emergence of the United States in the sports world are clearly shown in "The Olympic Games." Dr. Wilfred Airey said, "This is the most beautiful film on the Olympic Games I have ever seen."

—LSC—

Speech Students Give Senior Recitations

The department of speech presented Miss Betsy Ross, Mr. Ellsworth Wellman, and Mrs. Kathleen Neal Nicola in a senior recital, under speech director Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, Saturday night with a reception in the cafeteria banquet room in honor of the evening performers.

"The Pringles Go Red" was the first speech given by Betsy Ross who depicted the American democracy versus communism and the problems of the new state.

"King Robert of Sicily," taken from "Tales of a Wayside Inn" was given by Ellsworth Wellman with a piano background furnished by Mrs. Geraldine Goddard.

"Captain January" given by Kathleen Nicola, involved a human interest story of a light island, a storm, a star, a ship, new faces, and momentous decisions.

Complimentary bouquets bedecked the banquet room as students, faculty, and special guests assembled to congratulate the evening speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Funk, guests of Betsy Ross, arrived from Oregon for the occasion, while Mrs. Iva Neal, mother of Mrs. Kathleen Nicola, also arrived for the special event.



ORCHESTRA TRAVELS TO BAKERSFIELD AREA FOR TWO CONCERTS 'March of CME' Pageant Sunday Casts LSC-ites

The orchestra members and conductor Alfred Walters toured the Bakersfield area last Sabbath. Groups took charge of the church services at Bakersfield, Delano, and Shafter.

Sabbath afternoon at three o'clock the whole orchestra presented a sacred concert in the Delano High School Auditorium. Elder Heppenthal gave a sermonette. At 7:30 in the same auditorium a secular concert was given by the orchestra. Included on the program were violin duets, trios, and solos.

Another Sunday afternoon "Music Hour" was held May 15 at 4:30 in Music hall. Piano students participating were Marianne Burgeson, Vinny Catalano, Marilyn Stubbs, Mrs. Winifred Meddicott, Martha Jones, Carol Estes, Audrey Manthey, Betty Rae Tatro, Frances Ferguson, and Laura Mae Ross. Violin students Pauline Cushman and Bettie Jo Roth performed along with Darlein Fairchild, voice student.

—LSC—

Ralph Pierce Scheduled For Town Hall Concert In New York, Feb. 22

Ralph Pierce, visiting professor of piano, will play in New York's Town Hall next year, announces Columbia Concerts, Inc.

The appearance, slated for February 22, will be the pianist's second concert in Town Hall.

The pianist, acclaimed one of America's outstanding young artists by critics, recently recorded Beethoven's *Appassionata Sonata* for a west coast recording company.

Many LSC students will take part in the Loma Linda Pageant, "The March of CME," to be presented in the Loma Linda Bowl, Sunday.

The pageant is an authentic story of the College of Medical Evangelists from its humble beginning to what it is today. Taking great care to make an accurate account of the actual story, Miss M. Munson of Loma Linda Sanitarium wrote "The March of CME." Authentic costuming will be used in all scenes. Mrs. Mable Curtis Romant of LSC, producer of the pageant, supervises a cast of characters which include CME workers, medical students and nurses of Loma Linda, and LSC-ites. Prof. H. B. Hannum will provide the music.

La Sierra students in the pageant are Noel Newhard, 1st narrator, Louis Venden, 2nd narrator. Alden Carleton and Ronnie Hastings offer comments in the prologue and epilogue of the story.

Tickets are on sale at the College store. Price in the reserved section is \$1.20, and general admission is 75 cents.

The Woman's Auxiliary will use proceeds from the ticket sale to aid CME alumni in foreign mission fields.

—LSC—

Library Lamps Installed As Gift of Class of '48

Those cubicles in the stack room of the library which have been out of reach of the ceiling fixtures are being furnished with individual fluorescent lamps, the gift of the '48 senior class. Of the twelve lamps ordered, six have already arrived and are in use.

700 Meteors Flood LSC; '49ers Gold Rush Featured

Seven hundred copies of the new *Meteor* were distributed Monday in chapel, and autograph-hungry students spent the rest of the day carrying their books and fountain pens with them.

The 160-page yearbook is based on a gold rush motif, and typography and photographs harmonize with this plan. The book features LSC's 60 faculty and staff members, over 760 students, and numerous clubs and campus activities. Cover of the publication is bronze color with a gold wash.

Mexican Officials Visit LSC Campus On American Tour

Dr. Gustavo Argil, subsecretary of Public Health and Welfare in Mexico, and Dr. Luis de la Rosa, director general of health education and secretary of Public Health and Welfare under Dr. Argil, recently visited LSC.

Dean C. D. Striplin conducted the representatives of the government of Mexico through the administration building, library, shops, and classrooms. LSC student, Minoneta Dinius, served as interpreter for the distinguished visitors, and Dr. Iner S. Ritchie, general manager of the "Liga," and Chester Green of the Medical Missionary association, accompanied the group.

Dr. Argil and Dr. de la Rosa came to the US to contribute to the recent yearly meeting of the health and welfare heads of the United States and Mexico, and to gain information of use to Mexico in her fight against disease and improve the educational and living standard of her people. They had previously gone through the medical laboratories and classrooms of the White Memorial Hospital and the Loma Linda Sanitarium.

An exceptional achievement will be noticed by anyone who knows the ways of yearbooks — it was delivered on the date promised.

Editor of the 1949 *Meteor* was Reuben Hilde, junior theology student. Literary Editor Sidney Allen, Rodney Willard, and Beatrice Short aided Hilde in getting out the book.

Art Editor Marguerite Hannum supplied drawings and lettering and aided in the layout, with the assistance of Delos Champaign and art instructor Chloe Sofsky.

Howard Root, business manager of the publication announces that there are still several copies of the 1949 *Meteor* available for students and others who wish to purchase them.

General advisor and sponsor of the annual was Lillian L. Beatty, college instructor of English.

Mr. Pullen served on the photo staff with Richard Clark, Luella Unterseher, and Bob Vannix, and until this semester, Fred Harriman. Photographers were Moses Chalmers, Gerald Reynolds, Fred Christensen, Bill Dunbar, Al Maas, Marshall Horsman, Erwin Sprengel, Bob Lorenz, and Raul Miller. Mary Newman assisted in placing the class pictures.

VARIETY OF COURSES AND ACTIVITIES LA SIERRA SUMMER SESSION OFFERS

President G. T. Anderson recently announced a large number of offerings for the two six-weeks summer school sessions beginning June 13 and July 25, respectively, and ending July 24 and September 3. Registrations will be accepted during the first three days of each session.

Among the courses carrying through both sessions are: Bible Doctrines, Fundamentals of Faith, Life and Teachings, General Physics, Beginning Spanish, English Composition, Organic Chemistry, Fundamentals of Speech, American Diplomatic History, Architectural Drawing, Cabinet Making, Typewriting I, Aesthetics, Music Appreciation, Painting, Sculpture, Music Lessons, Swimming, and Water Safety.

Courses that may be completed the first session are: History of the Christian Church, Daniel (104a), Educational Psychology, Tests and

Measurements, American History to 1860, Quantitative Analysis, Elementary Photography, Intermediate Algebra, Plane Anal. Geometry, Radio Speaking I, Voice and Diction, the Romantic Period, American Literature to 1830, Health Principles (50a), and Money, Banking and Credit.

Courses available the second session are: Gift of Prophecy, Revelation (106b), Vertebrate Embryology, Local Flora, Mammalian Anatomy, Plant Ecology, Plane Trig., American History since 1860, American Literature since 1830, Health Principles (50b), Art Appreciation, and Art Education.

Academy Chemistry and Geometry are also offered. Cultural and recreation activities including lectures, concerts, physical education, and outdoor games are provided on the campus. All courses are approved for veterans.

The Editors Say

So Much To So Few

This week the 1949 'Meteors' made their appearance on the campus. We rushed to get our copy, hastily thumbed thru the pages to find our picture and comment on it, and we won't look carefully at this record of the year at LSC until the middle of the summer.

Even then, however, how many of us will realize the volume of work that has made the 1949 'Meteor' possible? Plans for the book began to take shape in the minds of its editors and on paper last spring. It was only a few weeks ago that Reuben Hilde and his able associates breathed a sigh of relief and returned the corrected page proofs to the printers.

Any thanks that we can give to those that gave their time to record these memories of LSC in 1949 are surely feeble remuneration. Yet the editors and staff of the CRITERION wish to pay tribute to these producers of the 'Meteor' and congratulate them on their fine publication.

Tempus Fugit

Time is the most precious thing in the world. Time is our prime standard of measurement. We can hardly state a thought or a conclusion without being in the element of time.

We eat by time, sleep by time, work by time, play by time. We record our accomplishments, not in terms of pleasure, or of the performance, or of satisfaction, but in terms of time. Time is money, as our forebears were fond of saying. But money is a tangible thing. The more you save, the more you have. Time is far more subtle stuff.

As soon as a man seriously starts saving time, make up your mind that he will no longer have a moment to spare. But the supply of time is a daily miracle.

You wake up in the morning, and lo! your purse is magically filled with twenty-four hours of the tissue of the universe of your life. It is yours. It is the most precious of possessions, a highly singular commodity, showered upon you in a manner as singular as the commodity itself. No one can take it from you. No one receives either more or less than you receive and no one will decide for you how to use it.

Selected—A. C. P.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20 May 18, 1949 No. 24

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Editor in Chief Frank Jobe
Associate Editor Warren Johns
Make-up Editor Dick Guy
Re-write Editor Harold Johnson
Headline Editors George Harding, Valerie Kissinger
Photographer Raul Miller

Columnists: Dorothy Parker, Bill Shasky, Isabelle Willétt, Joy Hicklin, Lois McKee, Katie Pearce.

Reporters: H. O. Collier, Merrilyn Jacobson, Bob Young, Donna Lee, Harvey Eifert, Harold Dent, Zelda Peasley, Kay Nicola, Myra Webster, Milton Murray, Bob Hauser, Sally Barton, Hollis Baker.

Feature Writers Derrill Yaeger, Louis Venden
Typists: Barbara McNeil, Luella Unterseher, Jean Venden, Alice Kiesecker.

Publicity Director Milton Murray
Business Manager M. O. Chang
Cartoonist Dolos Champaign
Editorial Advisor W. T. Crandall

HALLEY'S COMMENT

Jim Halley

Keep plugging, old typewriter. At this moment we're heading down the home stretch. Fact is, this year is about washed up. Just adjust your eye glasses and you'll see the finish line up ahead. All you've got to do is grind out a couple more research papers and I'll let your type cool all summer.

Ah, come on, what's the idea of jamming on me now? Sure, sure, I know it's been a hard year. I feel pretty run down myself, but it's been a lot of fun, too; and in spite of ourselves, we may have picked up a few crumbs of knowledge.

Remember the first day back there in September. Yes, that's when your ribbon was new and you didn't have to strike the letter twice to make a mark on the paper. My books were new, too, but look at them now; bindings broken, pages torn, and about the only future they've got is repose in peaceful storage.

After September came October. I was still interested in studies then — even used to spend some of the study periods pursuing knowledge. Gradually, though, I came to the place where I could take my studies or leave them; and I found them easier to leave than take.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Among many of the worthy students who were passed over in the selections for Loma Linda were some who, in my humble opinion, would rank at the top of any list in the country.

Walt Cason, ever busy with student activities, and this year the president of the ASB, has expended a terrific amount of time and energy in helping to make LSC a college everyone can be proud of. And Bala Mangru, his heart afire for Christ, has spoken scores of times, and has taken active part in every missionary activity that has come along. Besides conducting a class regularly at Sherman Institute, and besides giving up his Christmas vacation to work at Holbrook and taking part in many chapel exercises, he has spoken at various churches more often than many an ordained minister.

Then there is Miss Minoneta Dinus, capable, active secretary of the Medical Missionary Association. With her heart in the mission field, and despite the qualifications, she was passed over. Another who was passed over was Marvin Seaward who gave up his Christmas vacation to work at the Navajo Mission, and who labored for days beforehand to overhaul the truck for that trip. Still another whose heart is in the mission fields is Abraham Mazlum. And there are yet others.

I would like for you to know that there are many of us who greatly appreciate the fact that these students have been so concerned over the physical and spiritual well-being of their fellowmen that they have not refused to lend a helping hand, even though they knew it would be impossible to do this and keep their grade point average above those of the "geniuses" who do little else than study.

I think our missionary-minded students should know that many of their friends appreciate the sacrifice they have made, and that we are hoping bright crowns will be laid up for them in the heavenly kingdom.

Sincerely,
H. O. Collier III

Let's see, after October came several other months. They must have had names, but right now the past seems a little hazy. In fact the whole year boils down to a few pertinent incidents, and for most people there are a couple of things we like to remember. And then there are some we try to forget.

Maybe the school year 48-49 will mean when you first met HER, and through the years you'll be thankful for at least one thing that happened at La Sierra. Perhaps it will mean semester tests and grade transcripts (I've got a couple that show why I'd rather forget those little events) with a 2.998 or .001 grade point average.

Maybe it will mean CRITERION campaign, snow picnic, Talent festival, Brahms Requiem, or campus day. Then again, it could mean chem lab, library study periods, flower collections, or a hundred other things that might come back to haunt you and remind you of this school year.

But whatever it is, I know few of us will find it hard to remember '48-'49 at LSC. You've got to admit it's sure been swell to be here; and next fall, with malice toward none and firmness in the fight, we'll be right back on the old firing line.

Dear Sir:

Recently in ASB meeting I suggested the California Blue-bell (*Phacelia minor*) as the student body flower. Since I've received compliments for the proposal.

That some might not get the wrong impression, might I say that the idea was not original with me.

Mrs. Cushman, the botany instructor, told her lab class of the thought. I merely brought it to light.

Sincerely,
Bill Brown
—LSC—

To the Editor and his Staff,

Congratulations on doing a good job.

Sincerely yours,
Herbert Logan
—LSC—

Dear Mr. Jobe:

First I would like to say "Hey" to "Y'all" from your friends here in the South. Next I would like to compliment you on your swell school paper that I look forward to receiving ever so often.

I would like to add my comment to Mr. Campbell's in the April 13 issue. When I receive my "Criter" the first thing I do is look for pictures of my buddies from last year and then I search through each page and column for their names and something about them.

You have the best school paper in the country; just make it better by having more about the individual students. Thanks.

Sincerely,
Bob Griffith

Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee
—LSC—

15th May, 1949

The Editor
College Criterion

Dear Editor,

Do you know of any way that we can again have the student publications of our sister colleges in the library? Personally, I think they are as good a medium of promoting the friendship and understanding between the colleges as the more costly exchange trips, if not better.

Yours sincerely,
Daniel Kok

Senior Parade

Katie Jo Pearce

Besides being seniors, these people have at least one thing in common — the habit of burning the midnight oil.

Beezee Zane

Owl number one is Beezee Zane, night monitor in Angwin hall. Incidentally, she was interviewed for this write-up at two a.m.!

As far as statistics go, Beezee, formerly called Beatrice, will graduate with a Home Ec. major and a Business Administration minor. She comes to La Sierra from Garden Island, Hawaii, which she says, quote, "is the most beautiful island in the Hawaiian group." (Arguments will be settled later!) Then speaking of the Hawaiian Islands, it is interesting to note that B. Z. was in Honolulu at the time Pearl Harbor was bombed.



The most important and most fascinating fact about this interviewee is her hobby. Says she, "More than anything, I like to make friends." Success in this endeavor has been hers, and next year, Angwin occupants, specifically will miss her.

Next summer, Beezee and a brother, Ronald, on the campus, plan to go home to attend a family reunion — the first in nine years.

Milo Loye

Does Milo Loye burn the midnight oil — ? To say that he'll be in Loma Linda next year seems to be a sufficient answer. However, he is actually sorry about leaving La Sierra! Perhaps he expressed the unspoken thought of the senior class when he said, "I've always liked La Sierra. The school and the whole school family can't be beat. Honestly, I hate to leave."

Milo, a veteran of World War II, is a chemistry major and biology minor. He comes to La Sierra from Minnesota, via one summer school stop at Union. The most fun he has had since he has been on the campus, he says, was serving as president of the Boys' club last summer. He recommends summer school as a sure place to have a wonderful time.

Besides being an amateur photographer, Milo is also very apt in the field of lettering.



Don Shields

Was CME mentioned a few lines back? Certainly! And Don Shields, owl number three, (although he claims he studies early in the morning) will also be a member of that freshman class next year.

The habit seems to be that these pre-meds have a chem. major, and Don is no exception. His minor is religion. Is Don also a veteran? Yes, he served as a pilot in the Air corps.

Returning home from the army, Don attended Glendale City College, where he received an A.A. degree. And, according to a friend, "he held every extra-curricular office in the book."

He is married to former LSC student, Elaine Johns, and they live in Loma Linda.



AT HOME IN CALKINS



Some of the girls from Angwin give the room of Thaine Price and Dick Neis a close inspection during the open house program.

CAMPUS DOINGS

Angwin News

by Dorothy Parker

All we can see on every side now are the beautiful bouquets of flowers Betsy Ross received at her senior speech recital Saturday night. They seem to be all over the place and our "congrats" go with them Betsy!

Another of our bright seniors stepped out to a banquet the other night in one black shoe and one brown one. It was Doris Sheldon — how bright can one get?

MBK club recently made an intrusion on our "Rose Room" by discreetly placing a wire recording set in there for an afternoon. Seems no one is safe anywhere on the campus anymore!

—LSC—

Gladwyn News

by Izzy Willett

Last Wednesday night Freddie May Herd and Capitola DeLyle gave a surprise dinner party for Lois Raymond. Of course there were two residents from MBK present as well as one from Calkins and one from the village.

Alice May Harvey visited with Joan Bauer over the week-end and from what I hear they had a very nice time.

The other night I walked into Donna Robert's room, and what should I see but a man's boot attached to a leg sticking out from under her bed. I was startled for a moment but upon closer observation I found it to be none other than Sharon Lee up to one of her pranks.

—LSC—

MBK News

by Harold Dent

Visitor

"Duke," campus character, with more friendliness in his canine heart than hunger in his stomach, padded up and down MBK hall in search for the usual welcomed reception he receives from any LSC-ite. The self-contented mongrel — pleased with himself and his surroundings — nudged through almost every door that would open. Apparently sensing the urgency of his diminishing chances to see the fellows before they leave for summer vacation, Duke wagged friendly salutations with what tail he has.

Be Seeing You

Packing is beginning to be one of the main diversions from study. In a little more than a week now students will be headed home. Bob Macomber is preparing for the event by gathering up cardboard boxes. Mac and Moses Chalmers are preparing to return to Hawaii. Those two brothers chose to work in the jungle during the summer and fall tree-ferns. Other MBK-ites planning for a big summer's work with the Sierra Foresters are Charles Cox, Huston Cozby, Walt Fahlsing, Cecil Daugherty, Leo Herber, Roland McCart, Don Noland, Harlan Specht, Bill Weathers.

—LSC—

Calkins News

by Bill Shasky

Last Saturday night the campus quieted down a bit too early for some of the boys. Art Fingerle thought he would liven the place up a bit after lights went out and somehow Hollis Baker found his bedding equipment hanging on various extensions from second floor to the bushes under the fire escape. Baker claims the experience shattered his whole night, but it didn't take him long to be peacefully sleeping after the trip downstairs to pick up his "sack."

If anyone has any suggestions as to work this summer, he is cordially invited to attend the latest bull sessions. Jack Henneman insists he is going to work this summer instead of spending another three summer months behind books. As much as he hates the thought of work, he thinks it is the better of the two evils for this summer. If you find a job, Jack, let us know how you got it.

If you've got a lot of time and want to hear a long story, ask either Marshall Horsman or Bob Young how they get their kicks early Sunday mornings. If you mention the word sheriff, might help them remember how complicated a late Saturday night stroll can get.

—LSC—

Marvin Seaward reported that Deone Hanson lectured on "Solar Heating of Homes" at the last meeting of the Physics Club. It was also decided, he said, to hold their elections at the beginning of the next school year.

La Sierra Seniors Give Class Night

La Sierra Academy seniors gave their class program on Thursday evening, May 12, depicting in a series of stages scenes the four years of academy life. The narrators were Ralph Ocampo and Rhona Bane. Doris Nelson, class president, gave the address, Jean Johnston introduced the class members, and Don Van Vranken presented the class gift, a portable Philco radio-phonograph. The tradition of several years past was followed when, during a pause in the program, the seniors presented their parents with corsages and boutonnieres. Following the program, refreshments were served by the juniors to the seniors and their parents.

—LSA—

Elder Dunn Speaker At Closing Seminar

The closing program of the Academy seminar was given last Wednesday. The special music was a vocal duet rendered by Shirley Fowler and Paul Nielsen. Elder W. A. Dunn, home on furlough from his mission in Ceylon, was the guest speaker. Opening his talk, he stressed the importance of our giving up the love of the world and preparing for the soon coming of Christ. He closed his remarks with the story of "Magdeline," a girl who had come to his mission station for help. The girl was possessed with devils and through her the devil actually talked to Elder Dunn, warning him to leave her alone.

Prep Parade

MEMORY TRAILS CAMPAIGN CLOSES WITH JUNIORS AHEAD

Nine Articles Accepted From English III Class

In the returns from the Academy Instructor Pen League contest a third award was recently received by John Youngberg for his article. Others whose papers were accepted as usable were Norma Bates, Viola Carscallen, Robert Edge, Jane Knox, David Melius, Barbara Pennington, Verline Robison, and Myrtle Zachary. According to Miss Lora E. Clement, the editor, there were 455 papers submitted from 31 different academies.

—LSA—

Viola Carscallen Wins National Contest

Getting measles sometimes pays, at least Viola Carscallen thinks so. While confined to her home for a few days she learned of the contest sponsored by the American Temperance Society. A prize was to be given to the person who submitted the greatest number of words, using only the letters found in the name of the organization. Viola took out her dictionary and began looking for words. Her list continued to grow until she had 5,000. The result was that she received a letter last Monday containing a twenty-five dollar check and informing her that she had won the first prize.

The campaign for the Academy yearbook, *Memory Trails*, closed Friday, May 6, with a total of 348 subs. The first and second awards of \$10 and \$7.50 were divided evenly between Tina Hitchcock and Duane Oedekoven who tied in the number of subscriptions they turned in. The third award of \$5.00 went to David Parsons.

Among the five groups soliciting subscriptions, the Wolverines or juniors had the largest number.

The campaign is to be followed by a half day picnic which will include Academy Day for the eighth graders.

Since the grade school will be represented in the yearbook, the eighth grade took part in the campaign, turning in 37 subscriptions.

—LSA—

Program Presented By Loma Linda Students

A group of students from Loma Linda Union Academy presented the chapel program at La Sierra Academy on Wednesday, May 11. Darlene McCoy, ASB president of Loma Linda Academy, introduced the various numbers.

SENIORS IN REVIEW

Better known as Ronnie, Rhona Bane comes to us from Long Beach. Out of the seven years spent in the elementary school and academy here at La Sierra, she has spent four years in the dorm. She is also one of the faithful office girls who help our parents get our grades. Her hobby is collecting poems and short stories of which she has quite a few.

Who is that tall girl over there? Why, that is Betty Cooper, the tallest girl in the Academy. Betty was born on August 4, 1931, the first in the family. With two little sisters, Betty gets plenty of practice in patience which will help her in her work as a teacher.

Betty likes to go to the beach as her hobby is collecting shells.

Barbara Jean Holbert was born on the 4th of July seventeen years ago and has been exploding fire crackers ever since. B. J.'s favorite sport is swimming and one of her chief interests is her pomeranian, "Cookie." When she was in grade school, her teacher refused to let her go for a drink as often as she wished, so she made a sign saying "The glue that quenches," and pretended to drink glue whenever her throat became parched.

At the top of the alphabetical listing of the seniors is the name Paul Baker. Paul was born in Colorado, but he has spent the last four years in La Sierra. During this time he has held several PSA offices besides working on the Garrett bulb farm.

"I won't go back to this place. I just won't!" were the remarks made by Jeannine Wilson after her first day of school. Of course, that was a long time ago and she has now reached her fourth year at La Sierra Academy. Her hobby is music and drawing. When Jeannine was four, she mystified her parents by drawing an almost exact replica of an Indian's head.

Jeannine's ambition is to become a secretary and also a commercial artist.

A new member to the senior class this year is Ralph Reynolds, who says that he is a "prune picker" from Bell, California. Ralph was in the navy for four years during the recent war. It seems a Jap zero almost took his life once, but he was spared and is now finishing his academy work. The interesting fact is that when he completes this work he will be a sophomore in college.

Some 18 years ago the town of Madera, California, was awakened by the stork's announcing the birth of Raymond Bartel. Ray is five feet nine in height, and has brown eyes and hair. His favorite sport is skating, though he enjoys various activities. Ray has had experience in practically every type of work on the campus; at the present time he is working in the shop. His chief interest lies in music. He plays in the Academy band, the College orchestra, and sings in choral groups. He plans to be a teacher of music.

Born in British Guiana, attended school in the island of Trinidad, traveled in 22 states: who could it be but Vivian Carscallen? This energetic senior is blessed with light brown hair and blue eyes and also a twin sister, Viola.

When asked what her favorite subject was she replied, "World history." She also enjoys swimming, hiking, and horseback riding. If she cannot be located on a Sunday, it may be that she is with the hiking club.

Lyle Oedekoven comes from the magnificent state of Wyoming. It all happened in the year 1927 in the little town of Gillette. Lyle is a senior this year and is studying to be a laboratory technician or perhaps a first-class pilot. He already has nineteen hours of solo flying. His interests include a rock (boulder) collection and a stamp collection. He has let us in on another of his interests, "women!" A caution, girls: he doesn't like soup and above all else, don't offer him turnips.

From Encinitas comes another of our seniors, Charles Lindsay. Charles came to La Sierra four years ago and he must like it, for, after four years in the Academy, he is planning to continue in college here. Note his very interesting ambition: he is going to take medicine; then he plans to go to Alaska where he will be a medical missionary. That is not all, however, for he is also interested in flying and already has 26 hours of solo flight.

Chet Green Called To Mexican Mission

Chester Green, president of LSC's active Medical Missionary association, has accepted a call to Teapa, Mexico. He is the second member of this group to accept a call to a mission field this year. John Elick accepted a call to the Navajo Indian Mission in Arizona.

Green will work with Dr. Stephan Youngberg at the Teapa School. While Dr. Youngberg will be busy with cancer research and medical missionary work, Engineer Green will devote his time to teaching and to the establishment of profitable industrial arts projects. He plans to leave for Mexico early in June. Mrs. Green and their children will go down later.

—LSC—

Mountain Meditations Completes Year of Radio

"Mountain Meditations," LSC radio group, presented their 52nd broadcast on May 7. Guest speaker for the occasion was Elder P. C. Heubach, originator of the program and former professor at the College. His talk was built around a Mother's Day theme.

The year-old broadcast team is heard over station KPRO every Sabbath afternoon at 5:15. The program is also carried over the other four stations of the BCA network.

Announcer for the group is William Olson, senior theology student. Speaker is Elder Walter B. Specht, assistant theology professor. The Ambassador quartet is composed of Henry Barron, Moses Chalmers, Phil Dunham, and James Adams.

Now on a sustaining basis, the group has been offered a half-hour of broadcast time for next year.

—LSC—

LSC Library Acquires Septuagint Concordance

A *Concordance to the Septuagint and Other Greek Versions of the Old Testament* by Hatch was acquired by the library last week. Helmholtz' book on sound, recently republished after being unprocurable for many years, was also obtained.

D. Glenn Hilts, librarian, said Hatch's concordance is usually not found in libraries. It is in three large volumes. The library's Helmholtz corresponds to the German edition of 1877, from which it was translated. Helmholtz is the discoverer of the principle that the discernible differences in tone qualities are due to the different harmonic contents of the sounds.

Other books just arrived are the \$27.50 *Organic Chlorine Compounds* by Ernest Huntress, and Volume II of the *Encyclopedia of Chemical Reactions*, which is being published one volume at a time.

—LSC—

Electronics Class Sees Electron Microscope

The electronics class went to San Marino last week to see the electron microscope and the ARL spectrograph in the research laboratory of a medical doctor. Harold Knight, class of '48, a chemistry major, is in charge of the laboratory. Mr. Cushman declined to reveal the name of the doctor or the subject of his research.

Mexico . . . Festival . . . Recital . . .



Dr. I. S. Ritchie, Chester Green and Minoneta Dinius take Dr. Gustavo Argil and Dr. Luis de la Rosa on a tour of the campus.

The College choir and orchestra in the College church during the Brahms festival. Mrs. Romant poses with speech seniors Kay Nicola, Ellsworth Wellman and Betsy Ross and accompanist Mrs. Geraldine Goddard.

Incidentally . . .

The bare hull of a stripped AT 21, Fairchild Trainer, has been placed at the edge of the airstrip for an office. The plane was originally used by the Mexican Government, until the flying club secured it from an airfield which sells used planes.

The club plans to floor the hull and use it as headquarters where students can keep records, books, and tools. The structure will be supported by cement. It has plexi-glass windows, and is 35 feet long, six across, and nine high. There is only one door in the hull. The wingless office will be painted orange and blue by the Union Oil Co.

—LSC—

Teachers of Tomorrow club members elected Howard Hardcastle as their new president for the first semester of the 1949-50 school year. Other officers elected were Georgia Bullock, secretary-treasurer; Myron Hood, publicity secretary; and Virginia Sawzak, historian. The vice president will be chosen later.

—LSC—

The Rusk Ramblers broadcast a half-hour program last Wednesday night over radio station KBUC. The group presented musical selections and comments with a western flavor. Managers of the station have invited the Ramblers to return for other appointments.

—LSC—

"Technicolor Memories of LSC" will be presented tonight in HMA. The program of pictures of campus life is being sponsored by members of the photography club. Narrator for the program will be George Harding.

—LSC—

The Rusk Ramblers sang for the Lynwood junior and senior classes at their banquet last Sunday night. Cordell Simms is currently appearing with the group as guitarist.

—LSC—

The Ministerial Wives Kappa Delta, believing in backing up ministerial husbands with good works, has sent \$50 and "a whole car full of books" to the Navajo Mission School and library at Holbrook.

—LSC—

Elder Austin Butler, pastor of the Arlington church, will be the consecration speaker at the eighth grade graduation, May 25, at 8:00 p.m., in HMA. His subject will be "Not Finished; Just Begun." Class Pres. Vernon Scheffel and vice Pres. Marjorie Harris will also speak.

—LSC—

The "Metol Maniacs" plan to make an all-day excursion to Newport Beach, loaded with cameras and film. A visit to the Art Center Photography School of West Los Angeles is also on the club agenda.

—LSC—

Open house at the elementary school, Monday night, May 9, is announced by Gerald Neff, principal. Exhibits in each room may be seen from 7:30-9:00. Ushers for the parents will be their own children.

—LSC—

The Collegians will present a quarter-hour program as guests of "Mountain Meditations" this Sabbath at 5:15 p.m.

COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 20

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, May 29, 1949

No. 25

102 Seniors Receive Diplomas Today

OFFICERS VOTED BONUSES BY ASB

Cash bonuses for ASB officers were voted by the student body in the last regular business meeting of the year.

Accepting the recommendation of the committee, headed by Milton Murray, former CRITERION editor, the following percentages were voted with the total limit not to exceed \$500: ASB president, CRITERION editor, Meteor editor, and ASB Treasurer will get 20% of the total each. The Meteor business manager will get 15% and the CRITERION business manager will get 5% of the total.

Each member of the '48-49 staff, including Miss Irene Ortner, association advisor, was presented with a Student Association pin in recognition of work this year by Prexy Walt Cason.

The annual treasurer's report was presented to the student body for approval by Albert Maas, retiring treasurer. Profit for the year amounted to \$399.88 which, according to Maas, will be expended for officers' bonuses and leave a small surplus for next year's operation.

Incoming officers were introduced by Walt Cason with ASB President Joe Verska, Editor Dick Guy, and Editor Bill Nelson, presenting their respective staffs.

—LSC—

Khoe, Peasley Receive Tops In Pen League

Awards totaling \$98 were distributed to 11 prize winning writers for the Instructor College Pen League in chapel Friday. Mrs. Corrie Khoe and Zelda Peasley took two of the four first awards and each received a check for \$20.

Of the eight second awards of \$10 each, four went to John McGraw, Marilyn Murphy, Mary Neill, and Catherine Pearce. A third award of \$5 was earned by Maurizio Peterson, and \$3 honorable mentions included Verda Blanck, Harold Dent, Jo Ann Hardin and Jacqueline Unger.

Eight SDA colleges in the United States and Canada submitted a total of 296 papers. La Sierra College submitted the work of 28 students to earn the largest total of award money. In addition, 16 students had articles accepted as usable by the Instructor.

Mrs. Mable Curtis Romant, head of the English department, presented the awards. The students were members of writing classes taught by Miss Lillian Beatty, Miss Hope Hayton, Miss Anna Johnston, and Walter T. Crandall.

Usable papers were entered by Harold Baker, Georgia Bullock,

Speakers for LSC's Twenty-Seventh Commencement



Elder W. A. Fagal



Elder C. L. Bauer



Doctor G. T. Harding

Med School Prexy Addresses Grads

Dr. G. T. Harding, president of the College of Medical Evangelists, was the principal speaker at the 5th annual La Sierra Commencement in the College church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. One hundred two seniors received the Bachelor's degree from Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of La Sierra.

Ninety-three marched in the procession Sunday while nine received the degree in absentia. Seventy-nine were given the Bachelor of Arts and 23 the Bachelor of Science. Of the 102, 10 are senior medical students at CME who are obtaining their B.S. this year.

The Consecration service Friday evening was conducted by Elder W. A. Fagal, radio evangelist of New York City and pastor of the Washington Avenue church in Brooklyn. The service was held in the College church at 8 p.m. rather than in HMA as originally scheduled.

Baccalaureate speaker Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock was Elder C. L. Bauer, president of the Pacific Union conference and President of the board of trustees of La Sierra College. The College choir will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwelling Places" from Brahms' "Requiem."

A special vesper program was presented in HMA Sabbath afternoon at 6:30.

Dr. Harding graduated from Washington Missionary College in 1923 and College of Medical Evangelists in 1928. He was Medical Director of The Harding Sanitarium, and Professor of Psychiatry at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, until his appointment to the presidency of CME in 1948.

—LSC—

1949's Lyceum Stars Announced by Airey

The 1949-50 "Concert Series" will present four numbers starring Jerome Hines, Frances Yeend, the National Male quartet, and Tossy Spivakovsky. Dr. Wilfred Airey revealed last week.

He said the Lyceum series will be entirely separate from the Concert series. All ASB members will be eligible to attend the Lyceum series without charge, and will receive reduced rates for the Concert series.

Mr. Hines, outstanding bass vocalist in the Metropolitan Opera, was last year's winner of the Metropolitan Opera's \$1000 Caruso award. Frances Yeend is a lyric soprano. The National Male quartet, already a hit with LSC-ites, will present their return engagement in January. Mr. Spivakovsky has been proclaimed the most outstanding violin soloist before the public.

Anderson Lists New Staff Members; Walters, Barr, and Johns To Take Posts

Five appointments to the LSC faculty for 1949-50 have been announced by President G. T. Anderson.

Roland D. Walters, who received his B.A. from Walla Walla College in 1947, will be instructor in biology. Mr. Walters will receive his M.S. from Oregon State this summer.

D. Cecil Barr, new instructor in agriculture, will receive his M.A. this summer from Texas Christian University.

Elder Alger F. Johns, now completing requirements for his M.A. degree at the Theological Seminary in Washington, will teach Greek and Hebrew classes next year. He will replace Elder Walter Specht, who will attend the University of Chicago.

Seniors Mary Donna Ball and Lois McKee will serve as assistant registrar and secretary to the business manager, respectively.

—LSC—

Physics Club Receives X-ray From Riversider

A General Electric industrial x-ray unit was presented to the Physics club recently by R. J. Moorehead, owner of Moorehead Machine Works at Riverside. The unit, used by a packing house to test oranges for frost damage, will be utilized by physics students for x-ray measurements and for studying crystals.

Wilson Ching, H. O. Collier III, Harvey Eifert, Richard Guy, Earl Heslop, Albion Hoff, Robert Jack, Martha Jones, Robert Lee, Patricia Short, Mary Margaret Stockdale, Paul Sundin, Kazuo Teruya and Harold Virbel.

VIEG OF CLAREMONT EXPOSES COMMUNISM

Dr. John A. Vieg, Department of Government at Claremont College in Pomona, spoke to the assembled members of the IRC Tuesday night on "Communism and World Peace."

At last night's meeting the officers for next year were presented. Marshall Horsman took the gavel as president, with Herndon Harding, vice president, and Irene Fujimoto, secretary, to assist him.

—LSC—

Verksa Promises Action In ASB During 1949-50

Announcements of next year's student activities were made by the officer-elects after their presentation in chapel last week.

President Joe Verska revealed that during the opening days of next term a selection of upper classmen will act as student advisors to incoming freshmen. Their duty will be to answer questions and guide the new students into the college habits. Plans also include two campus days, the PUC exchange program, and a snow picnic for the entire student body.

The 1949-50 CRITERION editor, Dick Guy, announced that several new and startling ideas will be put into effect next year. A special issue to be put out this summer is to be distributed at the Hollywood Bowl among the delegates at the Pacific Union Conference Youths' Congress.

Meteor plans, as given by Editor Bill Nelson, are based upon an early start. The staff has just completed a rough draft of next year's yearbook.

Personnel Plans Frosh Orientation

Plans are being made for a three-day orientation program to take place at next fall's registration, announces Mary Champion, personnel director.

Students will be given an idea of the all-around college program including work, extra-curricular activities, and classes, she said.

School club presidents, already elected, will be on hand to explain their group activities, and to recruit new members.

In addition to the general program, the Sigma Phi Kappa and Mu Beta Kappa, dormitory clubs, will sponsor individual welcoming activities. Frances Smith, with her committee, Beverly Blackburn, Irene Fujimoto, Jean Venden, Peggy Barker, Marjorie Beach, and Barbara McDonald are making girls' club plans. Fritz Guy, Dick Meason, Ed Himeno, Dick Serns, and Charles Cox form the boys' committee. Herndon Harding is their chairman.

—LSC—

'Meteor' Supply Limited; Few Still Available

Howard Root, Meteor business manager, has just announced that at the time of this printing there are still a few Meteors available for sale.

Persons wishing to obtain a copy, may do so by writing the Meteor, La Sierra College, Arlington, California.

The postpaid price is \$4 and according to the yearbook staff this is one of the best buys in collegiate literature.

The Editors Say

Take Over, Joe . . .

With the close of school this week, Joe Verska and his staff will take over the many duties that my staff and I are anxious to be free from. With their many headaches will come many joys and much worthwhile experience. Regardless of how good or how bad this past year has been, we are expecting better things of next year's administration, for an organization that is not progressing will soon collapse, and the sooner it does the better.

They will face some of the usual problems, and several unusual ones of their own. The ASB is on its way to economic recovery, but tightening finances will still make their largest problems financial ones. They will very shortly run head on into our old friend "School Spirit," or lack of it, in the form of the CRITERION campaign. Joe will be the recipient of pressure by the extremists, criticism by the ultra-conservatives and face the problem of knowing just where the middle of the road does lie. Through the rough spots they encounter they can be assured, however, that the ASB is here to stay as a part of LSC life. To Joe and his staff we not only wish the best of success, but pledge our support for next year.

—Walt Cason, ASB pres.

Farewell, Friends, Farewell . . .

After this week the editors, columnists, reporters and Jim Halley will no longer be asking the professor to hand over that bottle of ink. They've chucked their pens and pencil stubs in the bottom dresser drawer with their school books.

But it's been fun knocking on doors, poking questions at people, reading stacks of copy, pasting up page dummies, writing heads. It'll be strange next year to pick up a CRITERION after Wednesday chapel and read something that we haven't written, re-written, edited, and proofread.

The editors take their hats off to a grand staff. They, with the help of Mr. Crandall's efficient news beat system, turned in stacks of copy each week — any editor's dream.

Credit also goes to the College Press workers for simplifying many headaches for the editors. More than once they came back after-hours to get the paper out on time.

So, as we sign "30" to the last page of CRITERION for the year, we thank those who have done the work this year.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 20 May 29, 1949 No. 25

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1929 at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Editor in Chief Frank Jobe
Associate Editor Warren Johns
Make-up Editor Dick Guy
Re-write Editor Harold Johnson
Headline Editors George Harding, Valerie Kissinger
Photographer Raul Miller

Columnists: Dorothy Parker, Bill Shasky, Isabella Willett, Joy Hicklin, Lois McKee, Katie Pearce.

Reporters: H. O. Collier, Merrilyn Jacobson, Bob Young, Donna Lee, Harvey Eifert, Harold Dent, Zalda Peasley, Kay Nicola, Myra Webster, Milton Murray, Bob Hauser, Sally Barton, Hollis Baker.

Feature Writers Derrill Yaeger, Louis Venden
Typists: Barbara McNeil, Luella Unterseher, Jean Venden, Alice Kiesecker.

Publicity Director Milton Murray
Business Manager M. O. Chang
Cartoonist Delos Champaign
Editorial Advisor W. T. Crandall

HALLEY'S COMMENT - Good-bye

Jim Halley

My text this morning is found in Exodus 32:24 and it contains a little lesson I'd like to leave in my last comment.

You'll probably remember the story. Israel had made a golden calf and they were worshipping it when Moses came down from the mount and called them to account for their sin.

Aaron claimed that he had been forced by circumstances into participating in the idol worship and he gave as his excuse for the making of the calf the statement found in verse 24, "I put in this gold and there came out this calf."

A pretty feeble excuse you say, yet it furnishes the basis for this little bit of exhortation.

Right now I'm thinking of the folks back home. Folks who are looking forward to seeing us again and who are expecting great things from us because we've been here for a year. They've worked hard and made sacrifices a plenty so we could sip from wisdom's fount. Let's face the facts, they're going to be mighty proud of us as we return to put our feet under their table. Let's hope they have a right to be.

I realize it's a little late in the year and probably the time is long past when we could make any drastic change, but here's hoping that as we go our various ways and as our behavior witnesses to the fact

of a year spent at LSC may no mother or dad have to say, "We put in this gold and there came out this calf."

Well, folks, there it is. The last of Halley's Comments. And if you've read it clear through no doubt you will join me in saying, "It's a good thing."

The school year's gone, at least it's all over but the groaning, and time will take care of that. You'll have to admit it's been a great year. Pain and pleasure, sorrow and joy, but now they're all past until next September (except for a few hardy souls who are planning on sweltering here this summer).

Among the more pleasant things this year, I'm going to remember writing this little column. I've enjoyed spreading a few drops of ink in the Critter and there's a slim chance that someone else got a bang out of some of those frivolous words.

I guess I never did stick to my subject and lots of times people disagreed with me. That's why I used a pen name. That way, you see, I didn't get all the kicks.

Nevertheless, like I say, it's been fun for me and I can't help but feel a little sad as I write these last lines.

Good luck to all of you this summer and always, long live La Sierra!
—Louie Venden

SENIOR SALUTE

by Frank Jobe, Dick Guy, Derrill Yaeger, George Harding, Valerie Kissinger, Harold Johnson, Fritz Guy, Dorothy Parker, and Luella Unterseher

If you want to see these people, go to "Europe 1815-70" any day and look around.

Muriel Carscallen

"I have always liked La Sierra," says Muriel Carscallen, an elementary education major who plans to teach next year at Beaumont. The kids at Beaumont will face an experienced pedagogue, for Muriel spent two years teaching back in North Dakota where she was born.



When Muriel was only four the Carscallen family migrated to British Guiana, where her father was conference president for five years. Then followed a term in the interior, which was reached by launches and Indian canoes.

In spite of her adventuresome past, Muriel enjoys gardening and reading at home. In her spare time she collects stamps. Ever economical of time, Muriel used to eat her lunch and do outside reading while at Music Appreciation listening period. Mister Hannum loved that!

Muriel is a masterful history student. It has been rumored that she received a colossal 98/98 in her last term paper for "Europe, 1815-70."

Coleton Galambos

From Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, comes Coleton Galambos, a history major. He, his wife, and four-year-old son, are awaiting a teaching post, and while he waits, let's listen to his ideas on education.

"We need more well-traveled educators, especially instructors in vocational pursuits," Coleton thinks carpentry is one of the best courses offered here, and advocates all students to take it. He adds, "I think there is a definite trend back to the blue-print."



Coleton spent four years as a buck sergeant in the U. S. Army. When he went back to school he continued painting and plumbing, with stamp collecting and star study.

Coleton enjoys fog, rain, and snow. He says, "I think the weather is monotonous here."

A highly cultured man, Coleton enjoys music, especially the Collegians. Another history brain, Coleton achieved a nearly colossal 97/98 in his last term paper for "Europe 1815-70."

Leslie Smart

A native of Los Angeles and a graduate of Lynwood Academy's class of '43, not '45, Leslie Smart plans to continue here at La Sierra another year. His ultimate aim is the College of Medical Evangelists.



The staff's interview of Les was rushed because he was studying for his four history classes with Dr. Airey. Need it be said that he is a history major? He says Dr. Airey's history classes are easy; all one need do is memorize the text.

Happily married — and how! He has a six-weeks old pup, too, and it's eating Les "out of house and home."

For diversion Leslie collects high-fidelity audio recordings.

After attending PUC for a year and spending two years in Burma on the Leelo Road, Leslie admits that La Sierra holds its own.

As yet we have been unable to determine what Leslie received on his term paper for "Europe 1815-70."

Merry Summer School!

Yaeger Sees Flexible Traditions Developing At Untraditional School Among the Palms

by Derrill Yaeger

H. H. Hicks Speaks At Last Chapel of Year

Elder H. H. Hicks, president of the S. E. California conference, appealed to LSC-ites to keep themselves pure and clean, in chapel Friday.

"Whoso breaketh an hedge, a serpent shall bite him," he said, quoting Eccl. 10:8. He said the law of God was "an hedge" about the Christian, and that the serpent of sin always bites a person when he breaks down this hedge.

He declared that the way of the transgressor is hard, that sin is a bitter taskmaster. "You cannot trifle with sin and win," he said. "It will ruin you every time. And I appeal to you, 'Keep clean. . . . Keep your conscience clear. To thine own self be true.'"

Week-end Events

Consecration

Elder W. A. Fagal, speaker
La Sierra SDA Church
May 27, 8:00 p.m.

Baccalaureate

Elder C. L. Bauer, speaker
La Sierra SDA Church
May 28, 11:00 a.m.

Vesper Program

Hole Memorial Auditorium
May 28, 6:30 p.m.

Commencement

La Sierra SDA Church
May 29, 10:00 a.m.

This method of selection of good from bad works both ways. If an activity proves unprofitable to the ideals, standards or circumstances of the College, it can be discarded without the cry of "Traditions Breakers," being raised. It is strictly a survival of the best for the entire interest of La Sierra College.

For some, the alleged lack of ivy-covered tradition at La Sierra indicates instability. But for those of you who know youth, vitality and progress go together. LSC's workable system of "Progressive Traditions" will continue to prove that to receive the best from every experience, the undesirable parts must be dropped, and only the improving qualities added to La Sierra's growing "Traditions of Progression."

CAMPUS DOINGS

Gladwyn News

Another year of studies
Has dwindled to an end,
Another year of gladness
Of rooming with that friend.

All we girls in Gladwyn
Have had a super time
Doing almost everything
From silly to sublime.

That very first night in worship
Really broke the ice,
When Babs McDonald talked
We could have heard it twice.

At Pat Osborne's farewell party
Much talent was displayed!
Donnie Thompson gave a poem;
Betty Tatro played.

Marlene Rombeau gave a reading;
Flo Kaneda sang "Farewell,"
That's one pleasant evening we'll
Remember quite a spell!

There's Bettie Roth who's violin
We always like to hear,
And Dizzy Izzy at the keys
Always offers cheer.

Jean Whitehouse sings so lovely,
Virginia Sawzak, too,
And Barbara Canright — with this
Talent, how could we be blue?

If it's jokes or laughs you're want-
ing
I know the group that's fine —
Gable, Tracewell, Sasse, Herman,
Really know the line.

Of course, those sweet Hawaiians
Who's songs cheer many a lass
Yukimi, Carol, Peggy, the Hee's
All help the time to pass.

Remember Christmas eve party
In the lobby of old Gladwyn hall,
Hot chocolate and apples and cake
And presents and good cheer
for all.

We have many pre-nursing students
Jackie, Coleen and Jane,
Maybelle, Helen and Wanda,
These girls who are chasers of
pain.

Sis, Putters, Margie, and Jo Anne
All strive to be nurses in white,
Also Clarice, Katherine and Donna
Who study with mind and with
might.

Remember Joanie and Sharon
Those quite inseparable pals,
And those sisters — Opal and Ra-
mona
Who helped to build our morales.

Anne Richardson was quiet
But always very sweet,
Francis always had a "Hi"
For everyone she'd meet.

Remember the final party,
Root-beer floats and crackers and
fun;
We couldn't help but realize
"At last the year is done."

Yes, this year's been great,
Our dorm with many a friend
Who knows? If fate would have it
Perhaps we'll meet again.

If not on earth, in Heaven
Where true friends always go,
So best of luck and cheer
"Till 'goodbye' becomes 'hello!'"

—Pat Short

—LSC—

"Remember that in your life, re-
ligion is not merely one influence
among others; it is to be an influ-
ence dominating all others."

MBK News

Scattered all over the parlor are
the relics of this year's study-worn
books, crumpled papers and broken
pencils. MBK-ites are burning the
"midnight oil" this week. They
know this incurable practice which
takes place during the last six days
of school pays big dividends. They
are just taking their mental gym-
nastics, preparing for the big game
of taking tests. It's a game where
there aren't any substitutes, so night
after night, these geni attain fabu-
lous study positions in order to
drink in a little knowledge from the
printed page.

Within the sanctimonious pre-
cincts of busy brains, there's al-
ways one guy that's just got to be
different. Well, Ken Smith, he just
sits and writes music, hits one note
on the piano, returns to his chair,
and sits and writes music.

John Cozby thinks that he has
really found the solution for pack-
ing. This eager "pick up your
troubles" fellow has crammed
nearly all his precious possessions
in one big box.

Tom Sparks, with steamed glas-
ses and perspiring brow, has been
keeping English Comp. well in
mind.

MBK is still holding strong, and
so far, will lose only one member
to matrimony this summer. To
date, Bob Whittaker is the number
one victim.

—LSC—

Calkins News

by Hollis Baker

"Parting is such sweet sorrow, or
is it," or "When I come to the end
of the rope, I mean road." Ah yes,
every year about this time the ranks
of bachelorhood in Calkins hall di-
minishes quite rapidly. At least three
men, Raul Miller, John McGraw
and Marvin Seaward, have been
hooked, lined, and sunk as far as
the matrimonial question is con-
cerned, by the relentless onslaught
of the opposite sex. When they
march down the aisle and say "I
do," their membership in the bach-
elor's club is finished, never to be
renewed again. Men! what are we
going to do? We can't stand to
see our men as "Prisoners of Love"
or can we!

"Just one more week and I'll
be free from the naggings of my
wife," declared Cecil Schneider,
who rooms with Art Fingerle.

"Gooner" is the scientific name
given to a student, Leslie Metcalf,
who studies without ceasing. How
can we make grades with such su-
perior competition??

Harold Richards has found the
solution for the prevention of "goon-
ing." He has volunteered to play
his trombone without ceasing.

Remember those mornings when
you rushed to worship with just a
bathrobe or one shoe on? Remem-
ber the time your bed was "short-
sheeted" or when it was found in
the worship room. Remember the
water-fights, pillow-fights, fake-
phone-calls, open house, MBK club
night programs, etc? It's these
things that break the monotony of
dormitory life.

For some, this year will be the
last of their dormitory life. For
others, it will be their beginning.
Make the most of it. Remember
boys! it's just like one great happy
family.

Students and Dean Answer Questions of Future La Sierra-ites

Dean C. D. Striplin and five stu-
dents visited Arizona Academy in
Phoenix, Monday, May 16, to
answer the seniors' questions con-
cerning LSC. George Harding,
Sidney Allen, Ardyce Hanson spoke
in chapel on "Why Come to La
Sierra." Ardyce Hanson and Mari-
lyn Russ added music, accompanied
by Donna Lee.

During the last month similar
groups have visited the Newbury
Park, San Diego, Lynwood, Glen-
dale, Loma Linda, and Los Angeles
Academies.

—LSA—

NEXT YEAR'S PSA OFFICERS ELECTED

The newly-elected PSA officers
were presented at chapel on Friday
and were as follows:

President: David Melius.

Vice President: Evangeline Kirk-
wood.

Seminar Leader: Elwin Toews.

Secretary: Jewell Gregory.

Assistant Secretary: Mary Louise
Swartz.

Treasurer: Leland Dupper

Parliamentarian: Alfred Gorton.

Other business of the student or-
ganization included the reading and
acceptance of the new constitution
and also the empowering of the offi-
cers to use funds remaining in the
treasury to buy furniture for the
office which is nearing completion
in Lower HMA.

—LSA—

Memory Books Made At Senior Party

The cafeteria banquet room was
the scene of a social occasion on
Thursday evening, May 19, when
the teachers of the preparatory
school entertained the seniors. The
main feature of the evening was
the making of memory books by the
members of the class. The re-
freshments were strawberries and
ice cream with cup cakes decorated
in the class colors.

Prep Parade

Jensen, Walde, Dunn Are Speakers For Prep School Exercises

Eighth Graders Guests of Academy

by Barbara Penington

Tuesday noon found academy
students and eighth graders dash-
ing to College hall. Why? A pic-
nic, of course!

It seems as though the weather
would not permit us to have a pic-
nic, but we had it anyway. If we
couldn't go to Fairmount Park we
would go to College hall. We would
have fun anywhere we went!

The eighth graders were guests
of the Academy, and they were
served first in the dinner line. As
a special treat, a large serving of
pie and ice cream went to those
who brought in two or more subs
for the "Memory Trails." Games
were played in the afternoon. Vol-
ley ball and basketball took up the
time until three o'clock when every-
one went to the ball field for a
game of soft ball. When it be-
gan to rain, people dashed to Col-
lege hall, but a few brave souls
watched the game to a finish. Skat-
ing concluded the afternoon ac-
tivities.

—LSC—

Madsen, Ragan Sponsor Junior Party

The juniors of the preparatory
school were guests on Sunday eve-
ning, May 22, at the home of Elder
and Mrs. A. C. Madsen. With the
group seated on the floor of the
Madsen living room, formality was
forgotten and all joined in the spirit
of a very pleasant occasion.

A variety of games filled the eve-
ning. Refreshments were seasonal
and suggested the junior class col-
ors as well as the year that the
juniors look forward to — 1950.

Commencement exercises for the
seniors of the preparatory school
began Friday evening, May 20,
with a consecration service led by
Elder F. B. Jensen, pastor of the
Riverside SDA church. Elder Jensen
took as his theme the class aim,
"Perfection — An ideal or an
achievement." The response was
given by Margaret Beckner, class
chaplain, and the entire class joined
in the song, "Take my life and let
it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee."

The baccalaureate sermon, which
came the following morning, was
given by Elder E. R. Walde of the
Voice of Prophecy radio broad-
casts. In stressing those values
that endure, Elder Walde spoke of
character as the greatest asset in
life. He said, "It is legal coin in
any country, including the country
above." Both services were held
in the La Sierra church. Com-
mencement exercises for the pre-
paratory school will be held in Hole
Memorial Auditorium on Thursday,
May 26, at 8 p.m. Elder W. A.
Dunn will be the speaker.

—LSA—

Teachers of Tomorrow Enjoy Picnic At Park

Twenty members of the Acad-
emy Teachers of Tomorrow club
formed a jolly group that gathered
at Fairmount Park in Riverside
last Wednesday afternoon. With
Miss Caroline Hopkins as sponsor,
the group soon assembled around
well-filled tables and enjoyed a
picnic supper which was climaxed
with generous servings of ice cream
and cake. The remainder of the
evening was spent in games and
boating and other activities which
the park affords.

—LSA—

"Character lives in a man, repu-
tation outside of him."

SENIORS IN REVIEW

Dorothea Failing, or "Dot" as she
is more commonly known, comes to
us from Cedar Lake, Michigan.
For the past three years her home
has been at La Sierra, and she has
spent more than half of that time
as a resident of Gladwyn hall.
Dot's pleasing personality and
friendly ways will doubtless be a
great asset to her in the secretarial
work in which she plans to special-
ize.

—LSA—

To be a missionary is the ambi-
tion of Alger Reynolds. In pre-
paration for this work, he has spent
several years at Maplewood, an
academy near his home in Minne-
sota. This is his first year at La
Sierra, but he plans to remain here
and enter college next year.

—LSA—

It was on November 26, 1930,
that Mr. Stork had one bundle too
many, so he dropped it off at the
Hails home. This bundle, named
Robert, has grown up and become
a capable senior. Robert has as
his hobby designing. This he has
done for three or four years, draw-
ing his ideas of automobiles. He
wants to go to college, to take an
industrial course.

Beverly Le Duc was born at La
Habra, California, but spent her
first nine years near Anaheim and
another nine years near Riverside.
This is her fourth year at La Sierra
Academy and in her estimation, it
is a good place to be. As to em-
barrassing moments, well, you ask
her about her first academy ban-
quet. Tennis and ice skating are
her favorite sports, but she enjoys
various activities. Beverly plans
to return and take the nurses course
next year.

—LSA—

Where were you born? Hemet,
California.

Do you have any pet peeves?
Yes. People that brag and think
a lot of themselves.

Do you have a hobby? Drawing.
What is your favorite food?
Chocolate cream pie, I guess.

What do you plan to study in
college? I'm going to major in
music and minor in art.

Who is this person being inter-
viewed? Why, it is tall, brown-
haired Leslie Scott.

—LSA—

"Exchange your gold into lives.
The current coin of Heaven is lives
of men."

Height, 6 feet, 5½ inches; eyes,
cat green; hair, light brown. Who?
Glen Chinn, but better known as
"Chinn," though among his class-
mates he might more easily be
recognized by his mischievous grin.

Glen is a native of our own La
Sierra, where he received the larger
part of his education. He enjoys
hiking, swimming, and traveling;
his pet peeves are nosey people and
women drivers, and his favorite
dish is potato salad. But his activi-
ties are not limited to food and
sports alone for he also likes to
study and especially enjoys physics.
pecially bass, but his greatest am-
bition lies in farming.

—LSA—

Florence Hill has interests that
are many and varied. She not only
plays various instruments but is
planning to major in English next
year. She likes swimming and is
even learning to play golf. Each
day she has to come from Loma
Linda to school and has formed a
habit of hurrying. In fact, one day
in her haste she found herself
brushing her teeth with her moth-
er's Hormone hand cream (for those
over 35).

Schools Crowded; Jobs Hard to Find

Colleges and universities are still crowded according to facts and figures released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. That does not mean that most of the students will reach the goals they have set for themselves. Several professional fields are already jammed, warned the Veterans Administration last week.

Engineering is one of the fields where graduates can anticipate stiffest competition; close to 50,000 engineers will be graduated in 1950, but the annual replacement need is estimated at 7,000.

Chemistry and psychology will soon be overcrowded unless the student has a graduate degree. The field of personnel work, and some areas of secondary education (especially physical education), social science, and English are also overcrowded.

Professional fields in which recruits are still badly needed include medicine, dentistry, nursing and grade school teaching.

—LSC—

Sherman Inst. Meetings End Thursday Night

Having concluded their last meeting of the school year with the Navajo boys and girls in their five Thursday night classes at Sherman Institute, Eugene Fair, Ralph Reynolds, Wilber Alexander, James Ladd, Euell Crisp, and H. O. Collier last week bade goodbye and "God-speed" to their Indian friends.

The Saturday afternoon meetings ended on the previous Sabbath. Calvin Maloney, a medical student at Loma Linda, has been taking charge of the meetings. Helping him with the presentation of health programs have been: Dr. and Mrs. Lester Lonergan, Mrs. Maloney, Marguerite Anofsky, Bruce Burdick, Dr. Gordon Hadley, Orick Martin, Mr. Sturgis, Mr. Green, and Jonnie Lonergan, all of Loma Linda.

Some of the more active LSC-ites formerly taking part in the Sherman meetings were: Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Hickerson, Clarence Schram, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Luckey, A. L. Swanson, Jack Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George Pursley, Beulah Ice, Bala Mangru, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, Rosalie Wainer, Ina Hopson, Edna Soper, Jacqueline Unger, Beverly Freese, Aileen Dixon, Lois McKee, Betsy Ross, Gertrude McDowell, Martha Soule, Ralph Ocampo, Sydney Allen, George Newell, Lloyd Kurtz, John Moor, Robert Ice, Paul Hart, Howard Hardcastle, and Cecil Daugherty.

—LSC—

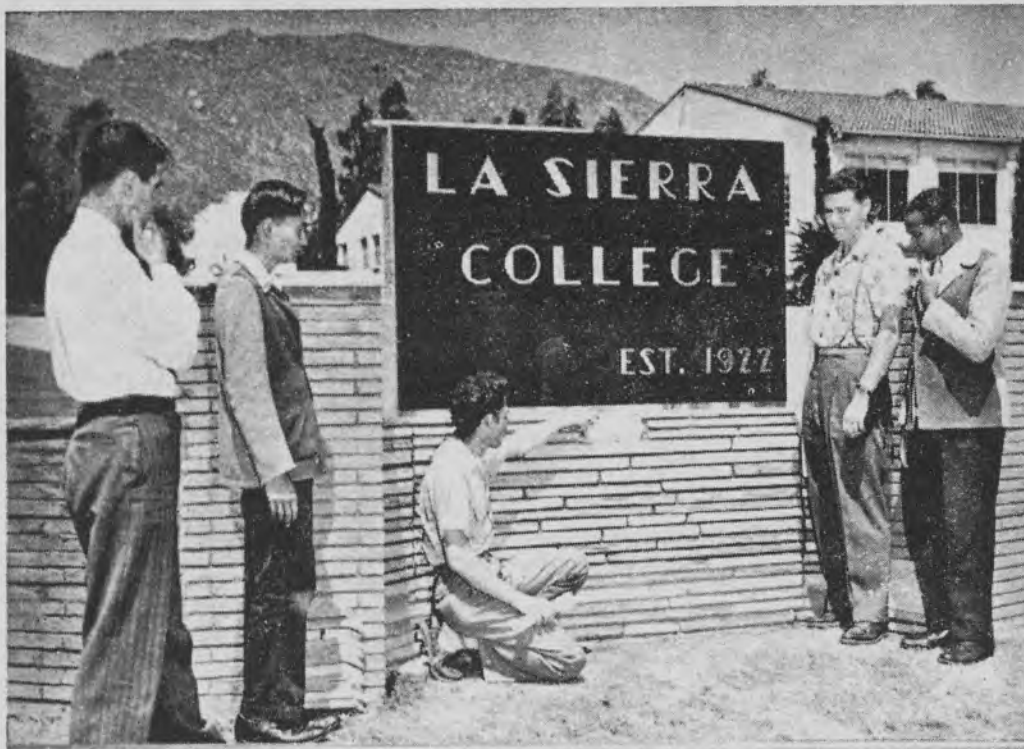
MBK Club Elects Warren Johns President

Next year's MBK club officers will be headed by Warren Johns, who was elected at the club's final meeting last Thursday.

Vice president for the first semester, 1949-50, will be Glenn Foster. Other newly-elected officers are Dick Keiger, secretary; Walt Fahlsing, treasurer; Jack Henneman, sergeant-at-arms; and Ralph Peuschel.

During the meeting, Alfred Walters, professor of violin, played de Beriot's "Scene de Ballet," and encored with his piano arrangement of "Star Dust." Ralph Ocampo played an original piano composition.

New Sign . . . Winning Photogs . . . Construction . . .



TOP: Senior Class Proxy Sylvester Francisco, Ernest Fujimoto, William Olson, Vernon Curtis, and Rothman Lane inspect newly completed College sign, gift of the Class of 1949. Others who aided in the construction were Bruce Nicola and Gerald French.

CENTER: Photogs with prize-winning entries in recent contest. 1st prize went to Marshall Horsman for his "Evening Sentinels," 2nd prize to Bill Dunbar for "Drying Nets," and 3rd to Wilburn McClintock for "Among My Souvenirs." Prizes of \$10, \$7, and \$5 were donated by James Gregory of Gregory's Appliance Store.

BOTTOM: Instructor A. L. Toews watches as workmen begin pouring forms for the new vocational education building now under construction.

Q. S. T.

The La Sierra Radio Club is at the present time engaged in an effort to build up an amateur radio station for the use of SDA missionaries in Southern Mexico.

Bob Moncrief, director of this activity, is making a call for donations of equipment. The transmitter is to be an 813 with 250 watts input, modulated by 811's. Equipment needed includes power supply components, AC relays, and a ten meter convertor.

Donated items that are not used will be saved for future missionary projects. Send all equipment c/o Prof. L. H. Cushman, La Sierra College.

—LSC—

Sigma Phi Kappa Elects Murray President

Sigma Phi Kappa leaders for first semester next year were elected Thursday night. Cloey Murray will take over the presidency of the dorm girls' club and will be assisted by Marilyn Russ, vice president; Sally Norman, secretary; Barbara McNeil, treasurer; Sheila Birkenstock, parliamentarian; and Vinny Catalano, chaplain.

At the same meeting a new club constitution was ratified to take effect next September.

—LSC—

Japanese Students Ask U.S. Correspondents

Japanese college and high school students are begging American college students to exchange letters with them, so that they can learn American ideas and points of view.

"We are studying about democracy in America and social life in the United States," writes one student. "At the same time we are studying about Japanese current conditions politically. If your students have any questions as to our social life, beliefs, family life, moral standards or questions on any topic, most privileged will we be to answer them."

Students who would like to exchange ideas and discuss questions of the day (in English) with the new generation in Japan, are urged to write to:

Letters Abroad
United Nations Council of
Philadelphia
1411 Walnut Street

Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania
giving your age, whether you prefer to write a man or girl, and your chief interests. There is no charge for this service is being extended by the United Nations Council as a move towards greater world understanding.

—LSC—

College Commercial Club Elects Keith Rich As New President

With the election Thursday night of Keith Rich as president, the College Commercial club finished the current year's activities. Keith, who is a junior business student, expressed as his desire for next year's club the hope that all business and secretarial students will profit from club activities.

With a staff consisting of Ree Jackson, vice president; Luella Unterseher, secretary; Gilbert Herman, treasurer; and Betty Parsley, publicity-secretary President Rich plans to weld the club members into an organization that will present varied activities for the interest of all.