

# LSC-ites Featured Today in Youth Congress

## Week-end Services To Draw Thousands

Students from LSC and PUC will be featured at two o'clock Thursday afternoon in the educational program of the Pacific Union Youth's Congress.

The La Sierra program will point out that college is for *all* our youth, and that the college's role is to prepare them to live full and victorious lives. Interviewees will reveal what benefit college has been to them. Students taking part are: Lenora Jacques, Phil Dunham, Carol Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nicola, Bala Mangru, Ardyce Hanson, Bettie Jo Roth, Colene Hooper, and Barbara Carright. President G. T. Anderson will introduce the program, which is under the direction of Elder Edward Heppenstall, professor of religion, and George Harding.

Delegates from PUC will also put on a program during the afternoon.

Thursday night youth from all over the Pacific Union will present stories of how they have shared their faith.

### Actual Field Work Slated.

The workshops of the congress will be under the direction of Elder A. A. Esteb, Home Missionary secretary of the Pacific Union, Elder T. E. Lucas, and Evangelist Andrew Fearing. The program calls for actual field work such as "operation doorbell," in which the young people will actually go into the homes of the community to visit and have prayer with the people.

Friday morning's devotional will be by Elder Edward Heppenstall of LSC, and the afternoon meeting will feature Robert Salau, who will relate the story of his life in the Solomon Islands. Elder Andrew Fearing, Glendale, evangelist, will deliver the sermon Friday evening at eight o'clock.

### Sabbath Meetings In Bowl

On Sabbath an all-day session at the Hollywood Bowl will attract an audience of 15,000, Elder J. R. Nelson predicts. Speaker at the 11 o'clock service will be Elder E. W. Dunbar, General conference MV secretary, who will relate his experiences conducting youth conventions in the Russia-dominated countries of Europe.

Highlight of the day will be a pageant of missions at 3:15 p.m. in which missionaries and natives, wearing costumes representing many of the 228 countries entered by the denomination, will parade to the stage of the Bowl. At 4:30 the Voice of Prophecy will make its nation-wide radio broadcast from the Bowl.

### Massed Chorus Will Sing

A massed 300-voice choir under the direction of LSC's Prof. J. T. Hamilton will sing at the morning and evening programs. Choir members of the Union's academies and colleges will take part. At the organ will be Prof. H. B. Hannum, professor of music at La Sierra.

At the Saturday night investiture service over 200 Master Comrades will receive their pins.

### Excursions Planned Sunday

Sunday has been set aside for excursions to scenic and historic spots in Southern California.

# COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 21

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, June 9, 1949

Number 1

## LITTLE HEADS ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

### Diplomas Granted To 102 In Week-end Ceremonies

(Picture on page 3)

Baccalaureate diplomas were granted 102 seniors on May 29, as commencement exercises climaxed a week-end of colorful programs.

### Fagal Asks For Modern Joshuas In Friday Night Consecration

"The work of God needs replacements," challenged Elder William A. Fagal, New York radio evangelist, in his consecration address to the seniors of 1949 and their guests on May 27.

Using God's commission to Joshua as his text, the eastern pastor pointed out that modern Joshuas are needed today to take up and carry on the work of the many counterparts of Moses in the remnant church. He challenged members of the LSC graduating class to fill the vacancies that are appearing in the ranks today.

"Conversion, education, and consecration are characteristics needed in today's leaders," continued Elder Fagal. He opined that although there is much intellectual literacy in this age, there is a conscious lack of spiritual and moral literacy.

Class pastor Robert Wheatley responded for the graduates, and the class sang "Take My Life and Let It Be" as its consecration hymn. The consecration prayer was offered by Forrest L. Abbott, pastor of the La Sierra Church.

The baccalaureate sermon and the commencement ceremony are featured on page two.

### T. E. LUCAS SOUNDS CONGRESS KEYNOTE

"This is the age of youth," declared Elder Theodore E. Lucas, associate secretary of the Missionary Volunteer department of the General conference in his keynote address to the Pacific Union Youth's Congress at Lynwood Wednesday night. "The day has passed when religious leadership can rest solely in the hands of ministers. The Seventh-day Adventist church looks to its young men and women to be unofficial ministers," he stated.

The Youth Congress opened with a colorful lei ceremony by Hawaiian delegates as the roll of delegates was called. The Hawaiian delegation, 10 in number, arrived by Pan American Stratoliner, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. More than 1000 delegates from over 300 Adventist churches in four western states and Hawaii answered the roll call.

J. R. Nelson, Union conference youth leader, called the role of the delegates, and brief welcome addresses were given by C. L. Bauer, Pacific Union president; and C. L. Torrey, Southern California conference president.

LSC is being represented at the Congress by delegates Edward Oliver, Myra Webster, and Miss Lillian Beatty, College Missionary Volunteer leaders.

Winsome Shreve and Wilbur Douglas are representing the La Sierra church.

### Other Teaching Additions Announced



Thomas A. Little

Thomas A. Little, formerly of Walla Walla College, will join the staff of LSC next fall as head of the English department. President G. T. Anderson also announced that Helen Evans, graduate of Walla Walla, will become assistant dean of women.

Other staff members are Roland D. Walters, D. Cecil Barr, and Alger F. Johns. James Riggs will be an instructor in physics.

Professor Little has been head of the English department of Walla Walla College for the past nine years. Previous to that he had 16 years of teaching experience. He will be chairman of the English section of the departmental meeting of English and Speech, being held by the General Conference department of education in August.

Pictures of new teaching staff members are on page three.

### SUMMER STUDENTS REGISTER SUNDAY

Registration for the first six-week summer session will begin at 9:30 Sunday morning in the College business office, according to Registrar Willeta Carlsen. The first session will continue through July 24. Second session begins July 25 and runs through September 3. Registration will be accepted during the first three days of each session.

About 100 students will attend classes on the campus during the summer months, says Dean C. D. Striplin, director of the summer session. Classes are scheduled to meet at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. and laboratories at 1:00 p.m. Chapel will be held each Wednesday morning at 9:40.

Six semester hours of credit may be earned at each of the two six-week sessions this summer.

### 33 Former LSC-ites Graduate At CME

Thirty-three former LSC-ites will be granted degrees in the annual commencement exercises of the College of Medical Evangelists Sunday. The program will be held at 6 p.m. in the outdoor amphitheatre on the Loma Linda campus. Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. C. S. Small, associate professor of pathology.

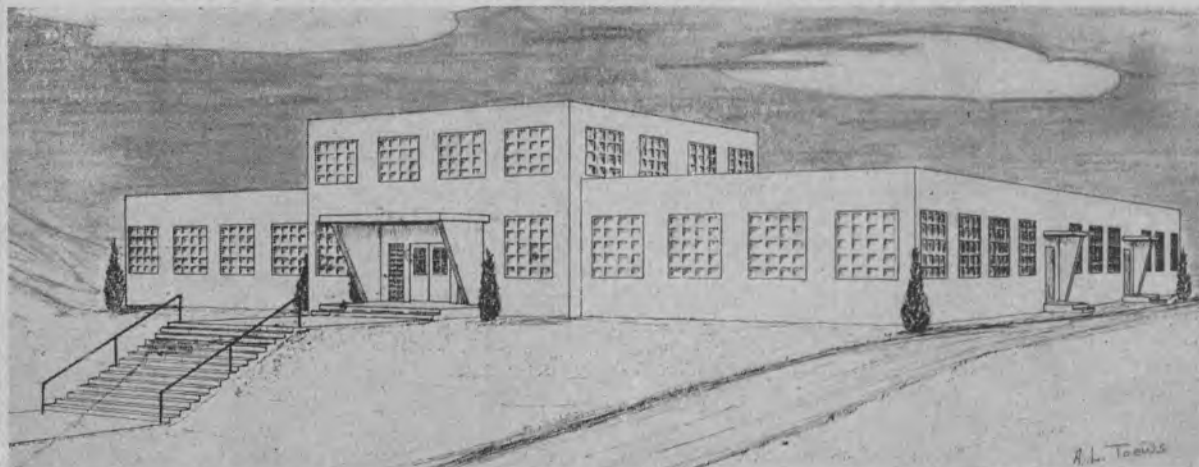
Donning mortarboards and receiving MD's at the ceremony will be 15 who took pre-medical work on the LSC campus. They are: Ivan M. Angell, Donald R. Ballard, Elden Boyd, Clyde Harlow, Clifford H. Imes, Mark R. Keltner, Frank Lemon, Robert McReynolds, E. Edgar Miles, Charles J. Richardson, Dunbar W. Smith, Frank J. Stump, Bertrand A. Vipond, Owen Wheeler, and Theodore Zegarra. Nine of these received Bachelor of Science degrees at LSC's commencement exercises on May 29.

Members of the Loma Linda School of Nursing graduating class of 33 who attended the College are: Jeannie Bailie, Elaine Lindsay, Dorothy Martin, Betty McDonald, Jualoma Powers, Dorothy Scantlin, Nora Sterling, and Gloria Wilson.

Ten of the 18 graduates of the White Memorial School of Nursing spent pre-nursing days at LSC. They are: Marjorie Fults, Marybelle Seeley-Brauer, Marilyn Anderson, Roberta Beckner, Alice Eaker, Melba Johnson, Thelma Lim, Carolyn Pierce-Thompson, Mary Ethel Vickers, and Marquis Wahlen.

Thirty-two will be graduated from auxiliary schools connected with CME.

### Work Progresses on \$60,000 Vocational Education Unit



Foundations have been completed and walls are being erected for the \$60,000 vocational education building on the LSC campus.

The industrial building is being constructed to the south of the president's home.

Classes in mechanical drawing, woodworking, printing, and agriculture will be taught in the unit.

Construction foreman for the job is William Tasker. Student workers are being employed in the construction work.

## The Editors Say

### Wanted: Jobs Without Pay

The CRITERION editors take their hats off to denominational press relations bureaus in Washington and throughout the nation that are aware of the value of publicity. Recent press releases in national magazines and in large metropolitan dailies have caused one or two of the staff members to sit back with just a little speck of pride taking the place of that feeling of denominational inferiority complex that they sometimes felt.

Some will immediately jump to their feet to say that we should not take the credit for the work of God. The CRITERION editors agree. But unless we expect a group of hardened newspaper men who put out the country's news to start printing stories about the work of angels and of the Holy Spirit in the lives of people, human instruments will have to be mentioned in the news stories.

The time will come when the weight of favorable publicity will be felt. Some day it will be valuable to have an editor remember Adventists as a people who sent missionaries to work for folks like Robert Salau, and whose young people get all stirred up about sharing their faith and encouraging others to become Christians.

### Good Work, News Bureaus

According to an article in a current issue of the 'US News,' job-hunting college graduates are to find the pickings slim this summer. Colleges throughout the nation will award a record 338,000 diplomas in 1949. Jobs are fewer and the pay is lower than it was in 1948. Industries which absorbed large numbers of college graduates in the past have warned that their needs will be less this year. Placement services in universities and colleges confirm the trend.

La Sierra seniors have not been slow to realize that a new college diploma, even from a denominational school, is not necessarily the answer to all their problems. The College degree has almost ceased to be an "open sesame" to the doors of conference presidents and educational secretaries.

What are the prospects for the LSC graduate in denominational work? Some have ventured the opinion that the time will come when there will no longer be room for all of our graduates in the organized work of God. But how can such a view be harmonized with the vision of a great army of youth going forward to finish the task?

Perhaps the time will, and even has, come when all our college graduates cannot be placed on the conference payrolls. Is it amiss to suggest that Mrs. White may have envisioned an army of self-supporting workers, such as Paul, who will preach the gospel as their profession and mend tents to pay expenses?

LSC graduates ought to insist on having jobs in conferences or in the organized work in some connection. If there is no money in the till to pay their salaries, they ought to roll up their sleeves after hours — but insist on the jobs, anyway. When will God's work be finished if we must wait till there is a payroll for a great army before we begin to work?

If Paul could fold shut his Bible and sermon notes and pull on his overalls to mend tents, modern Pauls can do it, too.

### 'Be World Makers' Challenges C. L. Bauer

Elder C. L. Bauer, president of the Pacific Union conference, called for LSC graduates to be "world makers" in his baccalaureate sermon at the LSC church on Sabbath, May 28.

"You are a necessary part in carrying forth God's work. He will not do it without you," he declared, addressing the members of the class. Elder Bauer said that God's plan has a place for every human being.

According to the speaker, talents were not given to men for their own selfish use; they are to be used in making the world a better place.

He pointed out that God actually wrote "The Tempest," painted the "Madonna of the Chair," created the electric light, and released the power of the atom — but He chose to do these things through human instruments.

In concluding his sermon, Elder Bauer asked that his hearers cooperate with God in becoming "world makers." "It is a tragedy to know all the laws of nature and yet forget the God who made them," he said.

Elder Bauer is president of the board of trustees of the College.

### Grads From China to CME

by Fritz Guy

Within a few months members of LSC's class of 1949 will be scattered from Europe to the Orient, and will be filling a wide variety of positions in the United States, Dean C. D. Striplin has announced.

Already on the way to resume his work is Doyle Barnett, former director of the Kunning Mission in Yunnan, China. After completing his schooling here, Barnett left LSC in January. Herbert Logan will return at the end of the summer to England, where he will be engaged in evangelistic work.

Milton Murray is the publicity agent for the newly established CME School of Tropical Medicine in Mexico. Robert Wheatley will be a ministerial intern in the Southern California conference, Ellsworth Wellman will be assistant pastor of the Loma Linda Hill church, and George Pursley is slated to teach at Kern Academy in Shafter. Leslie Brooks will connect with the Madison Food Company in Tennessee.

Future church school teachers Muriel Carscallen and Beverly Freese will be located in Beaumont and Gardena, respectively.

To remain at LSC are Mary Dona Ball, as assistant registrar; and Lois McKee, as secretary to the business manager and instructor in typing. Betty Husman joins the faculty at Glendale Union Academy to teach secretarial sciences classes.

The White Memorial Hospital will employ Nancy Neuman, Ina Hopson, and Ardyce Hanson as secretaries.

Taking up study at the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda are: William Dunbar, Deone Hanson, George Harding, Archie King, Milo Loye, Charles Michaelis, John Mortenson, Bruce Nicola, Richard Nies, Robert Paddock, Thaine Price, Donald Shields, Houston Stevens, Robert Vannix, Robert Whitaker, and Dick Wohlgenuth. Several LSC juniors also will begin medicine.

Besides the 25 students entering the Loma Linda division of CME, the following seniors will continue study: Class President Sylvester Francisco and John McWhinney at the Theological Seminary in Washington, James Wieden at the University of California in Berkeley, Harry Moor and Fred Rasmussen at the University of Southern California, and Robert Wykoff at Yale University.

Joan Goude and Thornton Beckner will be employed at the Chaney Biochemistry Laboratory and Annetta Striplin will attend the Fred Waring workshop next month to further her musical training.

### Master Mechanic Says Anyone Can Learn a Trade

by Staff Interviewer

"Every student should know a trade and be able to work with his hands," declared C. L. Martin, superintendent of maintenance, in an interview this week. In keeping with this opinion, Mr. Martin has, for the past two years, made the shop's tools and equipment available in the evenings for students and faculty members interested in mechanics.

Twelve or fourteen students and teachers have completely overhauled and rebored their own automobile engines during the past year, Martin stated as he showed a motor with newly-ground valves. "We have more equipment than most garages," he said, "and those who are interested in learning are welcome to work with it."

Shop equipment includes a \$1500 metal lathe with a six-foot bed, which has been used by several students in making engine parts. Faculty members as well as students have benefited from the shop's evening service. Dr. J. L. Thompson recently rewired his car, and Elder W. F. Specht completely overhauled his engine in spare time.

A grease rack has been built near the shops, and Mr. Martin says they can now handle any type of auto servicing.

A firm believer in industrial education, Mr. Martin states that anyone can learn to use his hands. "I've seen students come in here who didn't know one tool from another," he declared, "and they left us as first-class mechanics."

### G. T. Harding Urges Life of Service

Baccalaureate degrees were conferred upon 102 seniors at the colorful LSC commencement exercises in the College church on Sunday, May 29. Ninety-five graduates joined the fifty members of the faculty in the academic procession. Seven were granted degrees in absentia. Over 2200 guests and friends attended the ceremony.

Speaking "as a representative of the many fathers and mothers of the graduates," Dr. George T. Harding, president of the College of Medical Evangelists, declared that "Education simply prepares us for the business of life." He called for emotional understanding and maturity in the lives of members of the class of 1949.

Doctor Harding explained that certain dislikes and inhibitions often prevent young people from expressing their emotions, and these pent-up feelings may be vented in later

life. He suggested that all must possess a spirit of forgiveness, tolerance, and Christian love if they are to succeed in life.

The speaker encouraged the class to remember the inspiration of the commencement week-end through the years.

Unique in this year's commencement exercises was the procession of the College faculty. Fifty robed faculty members marched during the program and were seated on the platform during the ceremony.

The baccalaureate degrees were presented by President G. T. Anderson with the assistance of Registrar Willetta Carlsen. A string quartet composed of Professor Alfred Walters, Ardyce Hanson, Bettie Roth, and William Clawson played "Interludium in Modo Antiquo" by Glazounoff. The processional and recessional were played by Prof. H. B. Hannum.

### College Schoolmasters Turn Scholars

Twelve LSC schoolmasters will turn scholars this summer as they attend classes and study on graduate work. Two will spend next school year on leave from the College for the purpose of doing advanced work.

Mrs. Mary Champion, dean of women, will be at Columbia where she will complete work on her master's degree in personnel administration.

Walter T. Crandall plans to finish his master's thesis with the University of Southern California. USC will also claim Miss Hope Hayton, who will work on a Bachelor of Science degree in library science; L. E. Downs, studying for his doctorate in zoology; and Edward Heppenstall, who will finish his doctor's thesis.

Mrs. Chloe Sofsky is studying at Claremont. She will complete work on her master's degree in fine arts this summer.

Walter B. Crawford will study with the University of California toward his doctor's degree in the field of English. Walter Kennedy is studying on his master's work in Los Angeles.

On leave next year, Mrs. Ruth Stenborn is now working on a mas-

ter's degree at the University of Colorado in Boulder. Walter F. Specht will attend the University of Chicago. He will study toward a doctor's degree in Biblical languages.

Returning to LSC after a year's leave are Miss Margarete Amb, who has studied at Western Reserve University; and George T. Simpson, who has been at Columbia University.

### Staff Revamp Told

Reorganization of the editorial staff of the CRITERION for next year was announced yesterday by Dick Guy, editor-in-chief of the campus weekly.

Administrative duties, taken care of in the past by two associate editors, will be carried by a managing editor, working in close cooperation with five departmental editors.

Departments will be headed by the news, religious, feature, campus, and photo editors. Each of these editors will be responsible for the coverage of a definite news beat. Five reporters will cover assigned beats under the direction of each editor to assure complete news coverage.

Other staff members of the publication will include an editorial secretary, copy editor, headline editor, editorial writers, and a morgue clerk. Occupying an advisory position will be the editorial advisor.

The business staff of the CRITERION includes the business manager, circulation manager, publicity director, and special services director.

### Choir To Tour California

A fifty-voice choir of College voices will tour California next year, revealed the music department today. The choir will be under the direction of John T. Hamilton.

For its appearances in the LSC church and on the campus, the touring choir will be augmented by twenty-five other voices.

## COLLEGE CRITERION

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## Calkins, Gladwyn Are Redecorated

An extensive redecoration program is being carried out in Calkins hall during the summer months. The halls and parlor have been painted and work has begun on the offices and the worship room.

According to Dean E. B. Matheson a study room will be finished on the ground floor of the dormitory to relieve evening congestion in the parlor.

Remodeling of the entrance and lobby of Gladwyn Hall, freshman girls' dormitory, has been completed. A play room was constructed on the second floor by the addition of a first floor ceiling in the lobby.

## Incidentally . . .

During the month of June Elder Edward Heppenstall will attend the Southern California campmeeting at Lynwood and the regional meeting at Lodi as field representative of the College.

Steel lockers are being installed in the lobby of lower HMA for the use of academy students.

The Academy typing room is being painted and finished this week. Bible instructor A. C. Madsen is doubling as a painter, carpenter, and cabinet maker to speed the work.

Business Manager K. F. Ambs will attend a meeting of the College and University Business Officer's Association in Denver, Colorado, June 26 to 28.

The College maintenance department has recently rebuilt a hay-bailer for the college farm. The machine is powered by a Chevrolet engine and has been used to bail over 80 tons of hay during the past week.

President G. T. Anderson represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. W. T. Purkiser as president of Pasadena College. The ceremony was held at the annual commencement exercises of the nearby college.

A 42-inch Peck blueprinting machine and a print dryer valued at \$1000 have been secured by the drafting department through the government surplus program.

## Newcomers Will Join LSC Teaching Force For 1949-50



Roland D. Walters



Alger F. Johns



D. Cecil Barr



Helen Evans

## College Press Will Add Miehle Printing Unit

A \$14,000 Miehle automatic cylinder press will be delivered to the College Press next week, reveals Manager John D. Wohlers. The new press will replace the 25-year-old Kelly cylinder press now in use.

The press is being added to the plant to take care of increasing publication work at the shop. It will be used to print the CRITERION each week and the Meteor next spring.

Coming directly from the factory in Chicago, the new press will arrive fully assembled, and it will be ready for operation within five hours. The press will handle a sheet 22 by 28 inches and has a top speed of 4500 impressions per hour. Newly-incorporated features make the press capable of producing exacting four-color work at full speed.

## Church Seats Installed; Landscaping To Begin

Complete installation of church pews on the main floor of the LSC church was announced this week by Pastor F. L. Abbott. Seating in the main balcony will be completed by the first of July.

Work on the landscaping around the building is ready to begin with the finishing of the main steps of the approach to the church.

## Clothing Collected For Needy Navahos

Two hundred twelve items of clothing were contributed to Navaho relief in a vacation clean-up drive by the men of Calkins and MBK dormitories last week.

This clothing will be added to a truckload of goods collected previously by LSC-ites. Actual transportation of the supplies to the Navaho mission, scheduled for this month, will take place at the close of the summer.

Making the trip financially possible are Dr. E. H. Olsen and Dr. J. A. Pettey of Riverside, and Dr. W. M. Francis of Arlington.

## LSC Program Broadcasts During Summer Months

"Mountain Meditations," quarter-hour LSC-produced radio program, will be heard every Sabbath during the summer months over station KPRO, announces program director William Olson. First broadcast of the summer series will be at 5:15 p.m., June 18.

Main speaker for the summer programs will be Thomas H. Bliucoc, instructor in religion at the College.

The campus broadcasting team has been heard for 14 months from the Riverside studios of KPRO. The program has been carried by four other BCA stations.

## New Bulletin Off Press; Announces Changes in Ag, English, Math, Arts

Changes in LSC curricula are indicated by the 1949-50 bulletin, which came from the press in May and has been distributed recently. Principal changes affect the departments of agriculture, English, mathematics, visual arts and printing.

A new 40-hour major will be offered in the field of agriculture, under the direction of Professor Frank Judson. D. Cecil Barr will join the staff as instructor in agriculture.

The English curriculum has been reorganized to strengthen the lineup of courses for those majoring and minoring in English, as well as for general college students, according to W. B. Crawford, associate professor of English.

Mathematics course changes, said Dr. J. L. Thompson, are designed to give better preparation to both physics and chemistry students. Several classes have been opened for the first time to freshmen and sophomores.

Forty-eight hours of work in visual arts will be offered next year, making LSC the first Seventh-day Adventist college to offer a major in this field. Mrs. Chloe Adams Sofsky will be assistant professor of art.

A newly organized course in printing will enable students to take a two-year terminal course in that field. Nine courses are being

offered with credit totaling 28 semester hours.

Bulletins have been mailed and distributed to over 1800 prospective students, business firms, and other colleges, according to Mary Hall, secretary to the dean of the College.

## New Business Structure Begun In LS Heights

Construction has begun on an ultra-modern two-unit business development in La Sierra Heights. The units will house a drug store and an appliance store, and they will be located on the corner of Holden and Pierce streets. The units will be ready for use late this summer.

One unit will house Gregory's Appliance Store. The other will be a drug store and fountain. Both will be served by a parking lot adjacent to the structures.

Owner and contractor of the development is James Gregory, local resident, businessman, and father of academy student Jewell Gregory. Gregory was contractor for the College church, administration and library building, and other campus buildings. He is now working on the \$480,000 addition to the Loma Linda Hospital.

Gregory has lived in La Sierra since 1936. He was largely responsible for the settlement and development of Bonita Street, which was "only a cowpath" when he arrived.

## Library Lists Additions Of Books and Magazines

New books have been added to the library at the rate of 500 per month during the past school year, reveals librarian D. Glenn Hilts. Total acquisitions now are approaching the 24,000 mark.

Five magazines in the field of English and Literature have been added to the periodical department in order to widen the coverage in that field.

Over 30 volumes of the journal, *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*, have been acquired to complete the library's file of this monthly publication.

## Prexy, Dean, Registrar Attend Colorado Meet

President G. T. Anderson, Dean C. D. Striplin, and Registrar Willetta Carlsen will attend a convention of denominational college presidents, deans, and registrars in Boulder, Colorado, June 20 to 24.

## Composite of Seniors Produced for College

A composite of portraits of the seniors of 1949 was presented to the school by the graduates. The large composite, 40 by 50 inches in size, has been placed in the lobby of the administration building.

Artwork on the piece was done by LSC-ite Louis Welk, and the College furnished the frame. Milton Murray, ex-editor of the CRITERION, and George Harding sponsored the project.

Commencement week-end speakers were presented with small copies of the composite, and they were made available to all class members.

The production of a similar composite will be encouraged every year, according to Pres. G. T. Anderson.



Commencement Speaker Harding, Seniors, and President chat on church steps

## PICTORIAL FEATURE

### College Traces Growth From Meager Beginnings

LA SIERRA COLLEGE was a school without a book, a desk, a building, or teacher in July of 1922. But a school it was, and by October 3, Mu Beta Kappa and Gladwyn Halls had taken shape and La Sierra Academy began its work. Students had to study with oil lamps and candles during the first year, but on graduation day, the school presented its first class of six members — all girls.

In 1927 La Sierra Academy became Southern California Junior College, and the school received official accreditation in 1933. The first degree seniors left La Sierra College in 1945, and in 1948 the school gained permanent recognition as a liberal arts college.

From a plant comprising the original dormitory, by almost yearly addition, the campus

has grown to include fourteen major buildings. By 1926 the campus included two dormitories and an administration and classroom building. Science facilities were extended in 1932 with the erection of San Fernando Hall. In 1935 the swimming pool and College Hall, the campus auditorium, were completed.

Through the generosity of W. J. Hole, local rancher, construction of Hole Memorial Auditorium was made possible. Calkins and Angwin Halls were added to care for an increasing enrollment, and in 1941 the cafeteria was ready for use.

Fulton Memorial Library and administration building were added to campus buildings in 1947, and the vocational education building is planned for use in September of this year.



LSC's first building, Mu Beta Kappa Hall, was completed in 1923. This dormitory houses freshman college men.



La Sierra Hall, once the school's administration building, contains classrooms and offices of the College faculty.

One of the women's dormitories, Angwin Hall, was completed in 1940. It houses over one hundred women.

The Administration Building and Fulton Memorial Library, built in 1947, houses administrative, business, and student activity offices, and the business and commercial classrooms.



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Number 2

## Dean Claude D. Striplin Leaves LSC To Take Post At Midwestern College

Dr. Claude D. Striplin, dean of the College for the past two and a half years, will leave LSC to join the staff of Emmanuel Missionary College next fall. He will take a position on the social science faculty and assist with the counseling work of the midwestern college.

Annetta Striplin, daughter of the dean, will teach voice at EMC and take graduate work in Chicago during the coming school year. She graduated from LSC this year with a major in music.

Doctor Striplin came to the College in 1945. He succeeded Dr. Keld J. Reynolds at LSC in 1947 when Reynolds left to join the education department of the General Conference. He finished work on his doctor's degree from the University of Washington last January. While at La Sierra, Doctor Striplin has been director of the summer session and taught several classes, as well as being dean of the College.

From 1921 to 1929 Doctor Striplin was in the educational work in

(Continued on page 3)



Dean C. D. Striplin

## Students And Teachers Forsake Books; Picnic And Play In Anaheim Park

Summer students, teachers, and their families - anxious to celebrate - set aside their books and assignments on July 5 as they picnicked at Anaheim Park. They had spent Independence day in classes.

Introduced to the picnickers during the day was "long ball," a lively Australian ballgame which Dr. Edward MacDowell had brought with him from "down under." Enthusiastic players stated that they enjoyed the game, although it was a bit complicated.

The traditional softball game was won by Ray Hindmarsh's team over

the team of John Ward. Pitchers for the game were Dr. W. J. Airey and Euel Atchley. Other games in progress during the day were lawn croquet, under the direction of Miss Maudie Bryan; horseshoes with Dr. Airey in charge; tennis, led by Dr. MacDowell; and volleyball, directed by Dean Floyd Wood. Picnickers also swam in the park pool.

Topping off the day's activities was a watermelon feed, in which everyone took active part.

## Summer Grads Elect; Plan Tuesday Outing

Albert Maas, president of the summer senior class, reveals that the class plans an outing at Laguna Beach for a corn roast and a watermelon feed on July 26.

Maas, a business administration major, was elected when the class organized last month. Other officers chosen were: Robert Jack, vice president; Patricia Welsh, secretary; Harold Frank, treasurer; Frank Jobe, chaplain; and Galen Crane, sergeant-at-arms. Dr. J. C. Haussler is the class sponsor.

The class chose as its motto: "Example succeeds when argument fails."

Pictures of the summer graduates are on page three.

## PROGRAM BENEFITS CHURCH CAMPAIGN

The La Sierra Church will sponsor the film, "Jacare," a Frank Buck production, on July 30. Proceeds from the program will be used for the church landscaping campaign.

The film is a record of Buck's recent trip down the Amazon.

## Neff, Heppenstall, Fearing, To Address Summer Graduates

Eighteen summer graduates will hear Dr. Merlin L. Neff deliver the commencement address on September 3, to culminate the week-end's closing exercises. The program will be held in HMA at 8:00 p.m. Doctor Neff is book editor of the Pacific Press.

Elder Edward Heppenstall will give the consecration on Friday night. The baccalaureate service will be conducted at 11:00 Sabbath morning, with Elder Andrew Fearing, Glendale pastor and evangelist, delivering the sermon.

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT OFFERS NEW DEGREE

A Bachelor of Music Education degree will be offered by the College this fall, according to the Curriculum Committee. The degree will be given at the completion of the four year course, which will prepare the student to teach music in secondary schools.

The course will provide the student with practical work in teaching of music subjects, and give him a practical knowledge of procedures in music education.

The curriculum, which meets the requirements of the National Association of Schools of Music, will include 40 hours of basic college courses, 32 hours of musicianship, 30 hours of applied music, 18 hours in education, and 8 hours of electives.

Prof. H. B. Hannum, who worked out the curriculum with the assistance of the music staff of the College, affirms that there has long been a need for such a course of study. He says there is a substantial interest in the new curriculum.

## Fall Classes Begin Sept. 15 After 3-Day Registration

Classes and instruction for the fall semester will begin Thursday, September 15, according to Registrar Willeta Carlsen. Upperclassmen register September 12 and 13. Freshmen, who will be attending

the orientation program the first two days of registration, will register on September 14.

Applications for the school year of 1949-50 are higher than they were at this time last year, the registrar's office has disclosed.

## Elsinore Effort Nets 5 Converts

Five persons will be baptized this Sabbath at Elsinore, as a result of evangelistic services conducted during the past school year by students and faculty of LSC there.

Meetings are being held in the Elsinore Seventh-day Adventist Church every Sunday evening, "because of a continued interest," says Elder Thomas Blincoe.

Calvin Sterling, LSC graduate of 1946, became the pastor of the 50-member congregation in June. Elder Blincoe, Gordon Collier, and Steve Spough are assisting him with the meetings there.

## Liese To Become Secretary In Cuba

Dorothy Liese will leave for Havana, Cuba, in August to become secretary to H. B. Lundquist, president of the Antillian Union. Cloey Murray will succeed her as secretary to W. E. Anderson, assistant business manager of the College.

After her graduation from LSC in 1946, Miss Liese connected with the College. Her work has included the keeping of veterans' records and counseling with ex-servicemen returning to continue their studies.

Cloey Murray will continue her studies, as well as carry out her work as secretary. She will graduate in 1950 with a major in business administration.

## Concert Series Slated For '49-50

Jerome Hines, new bass of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will open the 1949-50 LSC concert series with his appearance on September 24.

Other artists to be presented on the series will include Frances Yend, lyric soprano, November 19; the National Male Quartet, February 4; and Tossy Spivakovsky, violinist, March 4.

Last year's winner of the Metropolitan Opera \$1,000 Caruso award, 26-year-old Hines has been acclaimed one of the most gifted young American artists. He made his debut while in college and subsequently appeared with the San Francisco Opera, at the Hollywood Bowl, and with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Miss Yend is also a young artist. She began her career in the Northwest, where she was prominent in concert and oratorio circles. In New York she received a quick response and has been heard with the New York Philharmonic, and on national radio hours.

The National Male Quartet, received enthusiastically by the local audience last season, will make a

(Continued on page 4)

## Industrial Education Building Takes Shape On Campus



## The Editors Say

### Consider Your Investment

This summer hundreds of young men and women in Southern California and throughout the nation will be considering a college education. Those who have graduated from academies and high schools will ponder beginning a long four years of study. Others who have attended college for a year or two will decide whether or not they will return to the college "grind."

To those contemplating the college curriculum for the first time, the editors need say little that has not already been expressed in favor of a college education. Perhaps its value has been stressed to the point of triteness.

However, the editors would like to address those who are thinking about ceasing their studies at graduation or at the completion of some college work. Being slightly business-minded, they speak from a practical standpoint:

Consider the investment that a secondary education represents. The time involved alone amounts to a sizeable sum, not to mention the cost of private schooling, which many students have enjoyed in Adventist academies. Those who have taken one or more years in college know first hand that higher education is expensive, especially if they signed their own name in the registration blank space, "To whom shall your bills be sent?"

A wise businessman certainly would not invest his funds and time for years in an enterprise, only to suddenly slight his investment without careful consideration.

A complete education is like a security or a bond. Year by year its value increases, and as it matures, it pays richer dividends to the owner. Very few would allow such a security to mature for years, and then set it aside just before its full maturity.

The editors of the "Criterion" encourage young people who are thinking of college work, to consider their educational investment seriously and proceed with their decision in a business-like manner.

## "The Grass Is Always Greener . . ."



### WRITER ASKS: What's Your Excuse For Summer Study?

by Derrill Yaeger

Yesterday this CRITERION feature writer set out to interview several summer school students with the question, "What are you slaving away here in school for, when you could be taking life easy at home this summer?" The response of the following persons, although decidedly not typical of all summer students, gives some of their "semi-plausible" reasons.

Denying the "twisted outlook theory," Richard Norman, a daily commuter from Loma Linda met the question with the following: "I'm scared to face civilian life again." After being in school continually since release from the Army, he has not been able to steel himself to living without that "wonderful GI check."

Katherine Rhymes presented a very practical excuse for being on the campus. By attending LSC she is escaping the LA heat this summer, she declared:

"Perfectly unbiased" Bob Moncrieff says he's here after comparing "perfectly unbiased" rumors about other schools that he had thought of attending.

Millie Hee enjoyed school so much last year, she says, that now she won't move out of her Gladwyn room for fear that she couldn't get it back again.

Undoubtedly there are students on the campus who are here for the pure enjoyment of studying. The writer has not, however, met any of these folks yet. He is looking, though.

## Summer School Roundup

After waiting five weeks to be sure that the summer session was well under way and that students were really in the "swing of things," the staff interviewer for the CRITERION ventured forth from the office with the assignment of covering summer school classes to watch the diligent students in action. The following is a more or less accurate account of what he found. —Ed.

Summer students really believe in doing things ambitiously. Take the group of students who are studying advanced physiology. The staff interviewer found them walking sleepily toward the science building at five minutes of six one morning, and one of them insisted that the same thing happens every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. By the middle of Instructor George Thompson's lecture on heart functions, however, some of them had awakened, for Alice Kaneko, Jim Hanson, and Delos Champaign copied a diagram into their notebooks almost as fast as the instructor put it on the blackboard.

"Gorgeous!" says Gilchriese

Professor Hannum was carefully explaining to Music Appreciators how to prepare their notebooks, which, he added, would be due next Friday. Then he proceeded to play one of the themes from the "Siegfried Idyll" for the class. John Gilchriese exclaimed, "Gorgeous!" as the professor completed the selection. This reporter also heard another class member make a comment that would not have flattered composer Wagner.

Over in the wood shop Leslie Smart was standing back to admire an AM-FM radio cabinet which he had just stained. "Beautiful?" he questioned, with a note of pride in his voice. We asked him how many hours he'd spent on the case, but he guessed we'd better not discourage any future cabinet-makers.

Members of the voice and diction class were stumbling over vowel sounds. Alice Webster was amazed to learn that "rule" and "school" are pronounced as one syllable words. And this reporter has been saying "ru-ul" for years!

Down in the physics classroom was Virgil Ball, thumping nervously through his text and complaining to his neighbor that he didn't know how to work a problem about levers. And Dr. J. L. Thompson had scheduled a test for the period, too!

### Mechanical Competition

Oliver Wendell Holmes was the author under discussion in American Literature class. Miss Beatty was having a little competition from a buzzing lawnmower outside, so she turned the trick on the class-members and had them read selections of Holme's poetry. Bob Moncrieff read the humorous "Stethoscope Song," as Anita Westover and other class members listened.

In quantitative analysis lab, Leslie Metcalf and Asher Barrientos were obviously having trouble standardizing their potassium permanganate solutions.

Doctor Haussler had diagrammed the 70 week and 2300 day prophecies on the board; so we figured that the Daniel class was working on the eighth and ninth chapters of the book. James Scott and John Moor seemed to be keeping up. "Briefly Identify . . ."

American History class period proved to be typical, for Doctor Airey began his lecture with the slow, ominous phrase, "You may take a slip of paper." For the next twelve minutes history students furiously wrote all that they knew about (1) the Missouri Compromise, (2) Rush-Bagot Agreement, (3) Ambrister, (4) Monroe Doctrine, (5) Florida Treaty, and (6) the Election of 1828. Phyllis Vineyard, Alice Wilcox, Ralph Tyrell and Herb Dunham "attempted to finish shortly" as the Doctor encouraged them to bring their papers to a close. Elvin Oblander was also in the class, and he was prominently displaying the 14-inch "I'm a Pilot" propellor which classes him as an aviator from now on.

### Registrar, Here I Come

After almost deciding that summer school was not for him, the reporter happened by the swimming class, cooling off nicely in the College pool. Miss Bryan said that she had eight girls in her class, and she had been giving them individual attention with their strokes and diving, as well as adding a pointer or two on water safety. In the pool Bill Tripp and Edgar Johansen were executing some uncatalogued high dives off the board, and Sidney Williams was mastering the American crawl.

"Maybe summer school isn't so bad," decided the staff reporter, as he started for the registrar's office. "Wonder if I can take swimming, badminton, and photography during the second session?"

## FROM A CAMPUS POET

### God Watches While Men Build

God watches while men build their lives;  
Skilled minds measure the worth of truth and knowledge,  
Weigh philosophy, detect its errors;  
Sensitive minds mold the materials of art  
Into a delicate cup from which the soul may drink  
The beauty of human genius.

God watches other men who dull their mind's fine edge  
On the baser human traits;  
Who find no loveliness, no beauty from which to build . . .

Will those whose souls have taken beauty,  
Whose minds have gained the skillful use of truth —  
Remember the hearts where hope is ruined by despair  
And spread the blueprint of the Master Architect,  
Give willingly the use of skill and better tools  
To make humanity a temple wherein God may dwell?

—Bill Oliphant

## COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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Editor Dick Guy

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## Thompsons Aid In Home Ec, Science

Mrs. George Thompson will teach classes in home economics this fall. She has aided in this field since Miss Doris Carlsen was forced to discontinue teaching last year.

Teaching advanced physiology this summer is George Thompson, medical student at CME. Thompson taught summer school in 1947-48, and he was professor of biology at LSC from 1938 to 1945. He returned from a faculty position at the Columbia-Venezuela Training School in Medellin, Columbia, to continue studies at Loma Linda.

## Two Campus Pamphlets Come From Press

The campus handbook, "Among the Palms," has been thoroughly revised under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant. The booklet, explaining college ideals and standards, has been newly illustrated, and will be mailed to accepted students during the summer.

A companion volume, "At La Sierra the Custom Is . . ." will come from the press soon. It will be a 16-page brochure dealing with social life and campus customs at LSC. The publication of this booklet has been directed by Dean Mary Champion and Mr. Walter Crawford, assisted by a group of college students.

## WEATHERBY GATHERS FOR LSC HERBARIUM

Specimens of mountain and desert plants are being added to the biology department herbarium this summer by Robert Weatherby. Recent trips have taken him to the top of Mt. San Geronio, Baldy, and San Jacinto. Desert flora has been collected on the Colorado and Eastern Mohave deserts.

A CRITERION staff reporter accompanied Weatherby on his trips.

## Poetry of Bill Oliphant Appears In "Criterion"

CRITERION editors present in this issue a poem by Bill Oliphant, resident of Los Angeles and a student at EMC for the past two years. Oliphant's poetry has appeared in the "Student Movement," and a volume of his work has been published recently. He will continue his study on an English major at LSC in the fall.

## Exams Plague Students As First Session Closes

Final examinations will plague summer students this week, as they finish classwork for the first session of summer school. The second session will begin on Monday, July 25. Students may register on Sunday, July 24 and for the first three days of the session.

The second session will close on September 2.

## IRC Lists Speakers For 1st Semester

Prominent guest speakers being invited to address the International Relations Club during the first semester of the coming school year include Claude Buss, professor of political science and International Relations at Stanford University; and Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, director of public health for the State of California, and a US delegate to the meetings of the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland. Marshall Horsman, president of the club, and Herndon Harding, vice president, are arranging the programs. Other club activities will include participation in civic and campus projects.

## ACADEMY PUBLISHES INITIAL YEARBOOK

"Memory Trails," La Sierra Academy yearbook, was distributed last month to students and other purchasers.

The 64-page book was the first to be published by the Academy, and it was edited by Lenore Specht. Photography was by Professor L. H. Cushman, Mr. E. J. Digneo aided with the layout, and printing and binding was done by the College Press.

## Incidentally . . .

The Choral Conductors Guild of Southern California recently elected John T. Hamilton vice president of the Riverside and San Bernardino Chapters.

Members of the American Literature class made a field trip to the Huntington Library and Museum last Friday. There they inspected a display of the works of Edgar Allan Poe, as well as material by other authors whom they are studying. Twenty LSC-ites made the trip.

Alfred Walters, Pauline Cushman and Harlan Bates played in the San Bernardino Symphony Orchestra Concert in the Redlands Bowl on July 5.

Representing the College at the Central California campmeeting in Santa Cruz are Elder Edward Heppenstall and Prof. J. T. Hamilton. The two also attended campmeeting in Prescott, Arizona, and Sacramento.

Vesper chimes, played every Friday and Sabbath evening at sundown, will be continued during the summer. Miss Edna Farnsworth has played the carillons every Friday evening this summer and during the past school year. Prof. H. B. Hannum plays them on Sabbath evening.

College students may cool off at the swimming pool during the summer months. Hours for men are five to six on Monday and Thursday afternoons. The pool is open for women from three to five o'clock Monday through Thursday afternoons.

Bill Olson, graduate of 1949, has been the speaker on the College-produced radio program, "Mountain Meditations" this summer. Announcer for the program is Harry Garlick, president of the 1949 junior class.

Prof. H. B. Hannum was organist for all of the services in the San Diego Regional Meetings, held last week-end. Regional meetings have been held in the Southeastern California Conference this year instead of a large campmeeting.

## Eighteen Seniors To Receive Degrees In September Ceremonies



TOP: Class President Albert Maas, Vice President Robert Jack, Secretary Patricia Welsh, Sergeant-at-Arms Galen Crane, Chaplain Frank Jobe, Roy Berglund. CENTER: Minoneta Dinius, Coleton Galambos, William Gorton, James Hanson, Manuel Lopez, Frieda Lutz. BOTTOM: William Moffatt, A. E. Nelson, Howard Root, Derrell Smith, Vernon Thomas, Eldon James-Veitch.

## Summer Senior Sponsor



Dr. J. C. Haussler

## Striplin To Leave

(Continued from page 1)

South America. For seven years he held the positions of principal of the Lima Training School and educational and MV secretary of the Inca Union. From 1927 to 1929 he was educational and MV secretary of the Austral Union, which comprises the countries of Uruguay, Paraguay, Argentina, and Chile.

For two years Dean Striplin taught Bible and Spanish at Southern California Junior College. Previous to his teaching work at LSC, he was a secondary school administrator.

The biology department has added a \$150 Olympus microscope to its equipment.

## Campus Choral Group Received Well; Broadcasts To Be Resumed In Fall

The Collegians, 18-voice radio choral group, will begin their second series of weekly broadcasts early this fall, announced Director John T. Hamilton this week. They will be heard over radio station KITO of the American Broadcasting network.

During the past school year the group broadcast from the Cloister room of the world-famed Mission Inn in Riverside. According to radio technicians of the station, the program has been well received by the public. At the outset of the broadcasts station KITO took a poll of the program's new listeners, and the majority of them thought that the program was a regular network radio production.

The Collegians present a full half-hour program of new music each week. Selections include

novelty numbers, standard favorites, and concert choral compositions.

Mr. Hamilton revealed that four or five new voices will join the organization in presenting its second series of broadcasts.

## La Sierra Host To SEC Regional Meet

Regional meetings for the La Sierra area brought "The Kings Heralds," Voice of Prophecy radio quartet, and Elders Andreasen, Roenfelt, Schnepfer, and Fearing to the campus July 3 to 5.

Speaker at the evening meetings was Andrew Fearing. Elder M. L. Andreasen spoke at the morning studies, and Elder E. E. Roenfelt gave the Sabbath sermon. Sunday evening music was furnished by the Voice of Prophecy quartet.

Elder H. H. Hicks, president of the Southeastern California Conference, presided at the meetings.

## LSC Musicians Attend Pacific Union Meet

Prof. H. B. Hannum and John T. Hamilton will attend the Pacific Union Conference Church Music Institute in Glendale, August 31 to September 4.

Professor Hannum will address the delegates on the playing of church music. Professor Hamilton will lecture on choral technique. The two will also give a joint recital during the five day session.

## Campus Clubs Stage Local Amateur Hour

An amateur hour was presented by dormitory clubs in the cafeteria last Thursday evening. Master of Ceremonies for the program was John Anderson, summer freshman.

Phyllis Vineyard opened the event with a vocal solo, "Summertime." An oration was given by Ray Hindmarsh, and Mary Leong played "Warsaw Concerto" on the piano.

During the intermission, MC Anderson conducted a short quiz program.

Other program numbers included "Csardas," a violin solo by Marguerite Hannum, Betty Parsley's reading of "The One-legged Goose," and "White Cliffs of Dover," sung by Mary Donna Ball.

James Umbarger read "Cohen on the Telephone," Jim Scott sang a western song, and Joani Beem closed the program with a saxophone solo, "Indian Love Call."

Dinner music was played during the evening by Bennett Lau.

Officers of the summer girls' club are: Yvonne Yip, president; Maudie Hee, vice president; and Myra Webster, secretary-treasurer.

Ray Hindmarsh is president of the Country Gentlemen, summer boys' club. Treasurer is Leslie Metcalf, and chaplain is Harold Frank.

A \$400 Spencer stereoscopic microscope has been purchased for the biology department, revealed Business Manager K. F. Amb. The instrument will be used for dissection and identification of small specimens.

## PICTORIAL FEATURE

### Summer Scholars Find Time For Fun

"ALL work and no play" is just as bad for summer scholars as it was for the boy Jack of the proverb, believe campus inhabitants. Accordingly, they have mixed a generous amount of recreation with their schoolwork, which comes in large two-hour doses during summer sessions.

Two hours to the south and west LSC-ites can bask in the beach sun or swim in the Pacific. Two hours in the opposite direction takes the student to mountains that challenge him to explore their trails.

Picnickers find time to play a game of softball, or at least "holler their lungs out" while watching. Activities like that are hard on the appetite, though, and it usually takes a picnic dinner or a watermelon feed to satisfy such students.

However, the local population finds that they needn't step off the campus to exercise and relax. Some of them prefer the College pool to the ocean any time. And local tennis champs — faculty as well as students — are seen working out on the campus courts nearly every day.

"Criterion" reporters are still looking for "dull boys."

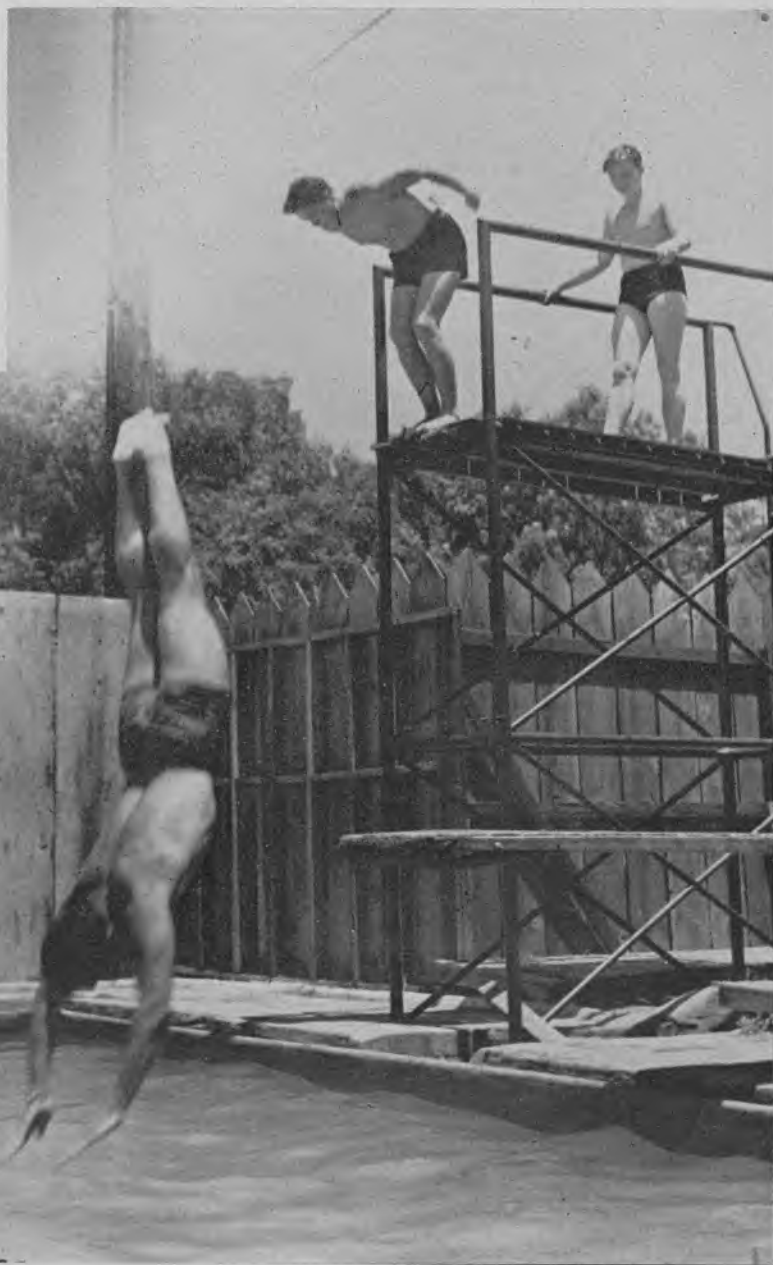


Partners Noel Didianos and Mary Hall congratulate Myra Webster and Marjorie Hackett after a set of doubles at the summer school picnic, July 5.



At mealtime three generations of Aireys help themselves to picnic-sized servings of dinner. Other picnickers including Joyce Templeton, Doctor Thompson, Alice Wilcox, and Ray Hindmarsh wait their turns.

Leslie Metcalf illustrates his style, Bill Tripp waits anxiously for his turn, and John Anderson figures out which dive he'll try next.



## Concert Artists Slated for '49-50

(Continued from page 1)

return appearance. The four members, Attilio Baggio, Giulio Gari, Vernon Sanders, and Bruce MacKay, each enjoy individual reputations in the field of music and have been soloists with major symphony orchestras.

Music critics have named Spivakovsky's performance "the finest violin playing of a generation." He was featured with the San Francisco Symphony under Pierre Monteux a year ago, playing the Bela Bartok Violin Concerto. He returned later to again earn top reviews and has since had a record schedule of recitals and appointments with orchestras.

Dr. Wilfred Airey, chairman of the activities committee, announced that the concert series will be distinct from the lyceum series, which will include lecturers and film programs.

## BROCHURE FEATURES CAMPUS, STUDENTS

A 32-page picture booklet is being published this summer by the college under the direction of Dean C. D. Striplin and the College Publishing Committee. It will be distributed to new and prospective students.

The booklet will consist mainly of campus scenes and student activities. A full-colored picture will be featured on the cover.

## California Vet Benefits Now Usable Outstate

California vets may now use State educational benefits outside of California, if they wish to take graduate or professional work. However, all federal aid must be exhausted before State benefits outside the State are applied for.

Veterans interested in this aid may secure a Certificate of Eligibility from the State Division of Educational Assistance.





*Our eyes will ever look, dear friend,  
Down the path to the bend  
That hides you from our sight,  
And half expecting still to hear your light,  
Familiar footsteps coming home once more,  
We shall not close the door . . .  
We shall not say this is the end;  
But only that you wait for us around the bend.*

—Bill Oliphant

GEORGE RICHARD GUY, editor of the 'Criterion,' met his death in an automobile accident Monday morning, July 18, on U. S. Highway 66, near Seligman, Ariz., while enroute to his home at 3733 Clyde Park Avenue S.W., Grand Rapids 8, Mich. Two others were killed and three injured in the collision. He had remained at the college this summer to edit two issues of the 'Criterion,' and as this issue went to press he had left for home.

The funeral will be held Friday, July 22, at the Grand Rapids Seventh-day Adventist church. Elder Walter Specht, associate professor of Biblical Languages, will represent La Sierra College.

Richard is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Guy, and a younger brother, Fritz, all of Grand Rapids. Fritz was also a student at La Sierra last year.

Richard was born in Minnesota on March 18, 1927. He was graduated from Cedar Lake Academy, Cedar Lake, Mich., in 1944. After a year at La Sierra he entered military service and saw overseas duty as an X-ray technician in the European theater. After discharge from the service, he studied at the Grand Rapids Junior College, and then returned to La Sierra in the fall of 1947.

At the time of his death he had completed his junior year with a major in English and minors in religion and printing, in preparation for a career in journalism. Already started on this career, he had had published a feature story in the 'Riverside Press' last year and several articles in denominational periodicals, including one appearing in the 'Signs of the Times' this week. Two of his poems were included in the last two volumes of 'America Sings,' an annual anthology of college verse. He was rewrite editor of the 'Criterion' in 1948-49 and had been elected editor for 1949-50.

He was on the honor roll throughout his academy and college career and held student offices including those of assistant Sabbath School superintendent, assistant MV leader, and secretary of the MBK club.

While attending La Sierra, he worked in the College Press as a compositor, having learned the printing trade at an early age from his father, who is a printing instructor in Grand Rapids public schools.

This issue of the 'College Criterion' is a fitting memorial to Dick, a man whose forthright sincerity and Christian character have made him loved and respected by all those who knew him.



# COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 21

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, September 14, 1949

Number 3



Joe Verska



Derrill Yaeger

## New Officers Take Over Student Body Leadership

Heading the slate of new officers who have taken over leadership of the Associated Student Body is Joe Verska, senior pre-med. Veteran executive in student activities, the new president served last year as victorious side leader in the CRITERION campaign, Colporteur Club president and vice president of the Junior class.

Derrill Yaeger, ASB treasurer and business major, reports that the

financial condition of the ASB is good. He cautioned, however, that "things will be a bit tighter this year due to a new method of apportioning to the ASB its share of student tuition.

Treasurer Yaeger has been president of the commercial club, and was active in student produced programs, including the PUC-LSC exchange.



Bill Nelson



Louis Venden

## NELSON SAYS 1950 METEOR FEATURES STUDENT VIEWS

"Presenting LSC from a student standpoint" is the motto of the 1950 *Meteor* staff, says Editor Bill Nelson. The rough dummy has been completed he said further, but he would not discuss such subjects as the theme for the book or the number.

The cover will be "new and different," the editor said, but as to design he commented, "We'd better not do any talking about that now."

This year's *Meteor* staff is striving for a top quality yearbook at the lowest possible cost. Special attention will be given to photography, Nelson said.

Associate editors this year are Carol Estes and Charles Smith. Other staff members include Delos Champaign, art editor; Richard Larson, business manager; Noel Newhard, photography editor; and Jim Shuttleworth, circulation manager. Mrs. Chloe Adams Sofsky, assistant professor of art, is faculty advisor.

According to present plans, the *Meteor* will work in cooperation with the registrar's office in the taking of individual student pictures. Customary attire for these pictures includes neckties, white shirts, and coats for the men, and Sabbath dresses for the girls.

**Simpson To Be Graduate Manager**  
"I'm glad to be back," says Prof. George T. Simpson, ASB graduate manager, just returned from Columbia University where he completed residence requirements and course work for his Ed.D. degree in guidance. Professor Simpson is head of the department of secondary teacher training.

Expressing confidence in ASB executives, he said he is "looking forward to working with all the members of the organization." Especially important, he commented, is coordination between all departments of the ASB.

**Nelson Heads 'Meteor' Staff**  
*Meteor* Editor Bill Nelson has

## First ASB Meet Slated for Sept. 23; Verska Lists Full Business Docket

### Committee Needed To Fill Vacancies

#### COMING ASB EVENTS

ASB activities for the next three weeks have been announced by President Joe Verska. They are:

Tonight: Welcoming program for all new students. College Hall at 7:30 p.m.

September 23: First ASB business meeting. HMA at 10:30 a.m.

October 1: "Social Mixer" program. Details next issue.

October 3: Campus day. Outdoor and indoor sports all afternoon. College Hall, swimming pool, athletic field.

Jo Pierce. Majoring in English, she has been active in the Arts and Letters Guild and on the CRITERION staff. This summer she visited England and France.

#### Vannix Directs Religious Activities

As ASB religious activities director, senior theolog George Vannix will have charge of the monthly ASB devotional program in chapel and the daily prayer bands.

A full schedule of business is slated for the meeting of the Associated Student Body, according to ASB Prexy Joe Verska. The meeting will convene at chapel time Friday, September 23, and will include the introduction of major officers and the election of a nominating committee.

The nominating committee must be elected immediately, said Verska, because of vacancies in the CRITERION staff. Officers to be elected are editor-in-chief and associate editor.

The election of the nominating committee will be conducted in strict accord with the ASB constitution which calls for one man and one woman to be elected from each class. The committee elects one of its upper class representatives to be chairman. Miss Irene Orner has been appointed faculty advisor to the committee.

The first ASB executive to be presented at the opening meeting will be Prof. G. T. Simpson, graduate manager, who will be introduced by LSC President Godfrey T. Anderson. Professor Simpson will turn the gavel over to Verska, who will present other ASB officers.



Jean Venden

#### Jean Venden Takes Secretaryship

The job of recording proceedings of ASB business meets goes to Jean Venden, senior secretarial student. Jean has been a member of the CRITERION staff, and served on the student committee coordinating freshman orientation.

already moved out of the way a sizeable amount of the work of editing the 1950 yearbook. Nelson, a theology student, has served as president of the Arts and Letters Guild and master of ceremonies for the annual ASB sponsored Spring Talent Festival. Editor Nelson has traveled extensively in Europe, spending a summer studying at the University of Oslo.

#### L. Venden Is Vice President

Vice President Louis Venden has participated in a wide variety of student activities, including those of assistant leader of the Missionary Volunteer Society and CRITERION feature writer. He is a theology major.

## BRASS ENSEMBLE TO ADD NEW MEMBERS

(Picture on page 4)

A brass ensemble, organized successfully during the summer, will be reorganized on a larger scale early this year, said Alfred Walters, director.

The membership during the summer was 9 but is expected to be increased to 20 this year.

The group gave a chapel program during summer and several appointments have been made for the school year.

## HMA FACE LIFTED; BETTER ON EYES, EARS

Hole Memorial Auditorium has undergone a face lifting this summer.

In order to obtain better acoustics the entire ceiling was replaced with a hard finish fibre board which, according to sound engineers, will absorb only 15% of the sound as compared to 60% absorption by the old ceiling.

The walls received a coat of Robin egg blue paint and the floors were cleaned and waxed.



Katie Jo Pearce



George Vannix

#### Pearce Plans Social Functions

Tonight's freshman welcome, Good Form Week, the ASB banquet, and PUC-LSC exchange programs are some of the worries of the Social Activities Director Katie

## Greetings:

No organization can exist independent of its members. The officers of the ASB want you to know that they are interested in you and want to help make your stay at college the most outstanding period of your life. As a student at LSC you are a member of an active campus organization, the Associated Student Body. As such, you owe your allegiance and your wholehearted support to all of its activities. We welcome your ideas, your comments, your criticisms, and will do our utmost to discharge the duties you have entrusted to us.

The constitution will be our guide in all lines of activities. It has been set up by the makers to aid, rather than hinder, the flow of student body business.

Contained within the constitution are many points which each student should read for himself. For your convenience it has been reproduced within this issue. We invite you to study it carefully and judge our actions accordingly; not to judge destructively, but with the idea in mind of helping your officers to mould the kind of student organization of which you can be proud.

Let us all pull together and make this year of '49-'50 the best in LSC history.

-Joe Verska

## The Editors Say

### In Memoriam



Dick Guy

The staff has a burden! Without operating capital the "Criter" will become a "quitter." This is not a mission story, but rather an opportunity for the students of LSC to gather the cost of publication for one year.

Now, before classes really get rough, take this brief lull before the storm to write for CRITERION subscriptions. By sending them now, they will return, on beautiful wings of green, in time for the campaign.

This is not just an idle discourse to fill space, for unless the CRITERION receives more subs than last year, without the same amount of expense for a campaign, it will be impossible to continue on the same high level of publication.

When you consider that last year over \$500.00 was expended for a CRITERION campaign alone, then every loyal LSC-ite will not wait to be pushed, begged, or kicked into raising subs only because he was entertained with CRITERION funds, but will catch the drive NOW, and by gathering the needed subscription will insure for himself and his public the first-class paper he has enjoyed until now.

For the use of those who wish to inform the staff of current happenings, future weddings, or past gripes, there is a small box upon the office door which has been placed there to receive all such "hot" news.

The box will not talk back, neither will it trap the innocent passerby into an incriminating statement to the press. It has been seen at times to even force the slot in its top into a splintery smile when some choice morsel was slipped in.

Even letters to the editor are received with kindness, and are printed if they are still readable after the burning message has charred the paper.

The box is for your use and in this case "no news is bad news."

## College Criterion

Vol. 21 Sept. 14, 1949 No. 3

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Editorial Board: Derrill Yaeger, Fritz Guy and Frank Jobs  
Typist: J. B. McNeil

# Associated Student Body Constitution

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

### 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.

### ARTICLE 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 press 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 other 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.

# COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 21

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, September 14, 1949

No. 3

## SENIORS SWAMP STATISTICS WITH ALL TIME HIGH

by D. Yaeger

Over 145 seniors registered today in what promises to be the largest senior class in the history of La Sierra College.

Although the senior class shows an increase over last year's enrollment, the Junior and Sophomore classes are not expected to measure up to last year's number.

Registrar Willeta Carlsen states that, contrary to early rumors, the total enrollment of the school will at least equal the amount of attendance during the '48-'49 year.

Major and minor professors have been stationed in the college library since Monday morning interviewing and advising over 750 students who have arrived at La Sierra to further their education.

## Professors Participate In Church Music Institute

Members of the LSC Music faculty participated in the Institute on Church Music held in Glendale from August 29 to September 3.

Professor H. B. Hannum and Mr. J. T. Hamilton were on the teaching staff during the session. Also they presented an organ and vocal concert in the Isabel Street Church on Thursday evening, September 1.

Mr. Alfred Walters performed three groups of violin solos and Mr. J. Wesley Rhodes from PUC added two groups of vocal solos in their concert on Wednesday evening, August 31.

To close the institute on Saturday night, Ralph Pierce gave a piano concert in the Tuesday Afternoon Club. He featured the Hammer Klavier Sonata.

## Librarian Liberates Short Time Circulation Books

Short time circulation books and periodicals are to be charged to students from the charging desk in the basement of the library, states D. G. Hilts, librarian. Students will enter through the basement door when desiring to check out these articles. Tables and chairs have been arranged to make a reading room in which students can study.

The main reading room of the library has also been divisionalized into four subject divisions: science and applied arts, social sciences, general reference, and humanities. In each division there are general reference books, a collection of books of interest to students, biographies, bound magazines, and current volumes of the magazines pertaining to that particular field. This arrangement will enable students to have at hand a wide variety of material on a certain field.

## New Instructors Augment La Sierra Teaching Staff

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

Thomas A. Little, Ph.D., will head the English department. Dr. Little comes to La Sierra from Walla Walla College.

Mrs. Helen Evans, A.B., will be assistant dean of women, having charge of the freshman girls in Gladwyn dorm.

Miss Mary Donna Ball, A.B., will teach beginning typing in addition to being assistant registrar. Miss Lois McKee, B.S., will be secretary to Mr. Ambs, the business manager, and teach typing.

Mr. D. Cecil Barr, M.A., will teach in the agriculture department which now offers a 40-hour major.

Mrs. George Thompson and Miss Martha Lorenz are joining the faculty as instructors in the Home Economics department.

Mr. Roland D. Walters, M.A., will teach biology in the science department.

Other changes in the faculty include the addition of Miss Betsy Ross, A.B., to the speech department and Mrs. Grace Alvarez as an instructor in Spanish.

## Industrial Building Enjoys New Equipment

The industrial arts building will be completed on schedule by September 18, according to Mr. Alwin Toews, industrial arts instructor. Classes will begin in this building the 15th in what promises to be "the best classrooms on the campus," says Mr. Toews.

In addition to a new building there will be new equipment including a variety saw, jointer, seven foot bed belt sander, planer, and a lathe, for the wood working department.

## New Members Presented At Faculty Reception

President and Mrs. G. T. Anderson held a reception for the faculty Sunday evening in the banquet room of the cafeteria. They were assisted by Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant and Mrs. C. L. Martin who acted as receptionists.

President Anderson introduced the new faculty members after which refreshments were served.



## Opera Basso Hines To Open LSC Lyceum Series

Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera basso currently on his second nationwide tour, will open the 1949-50 season of artist attractions at La Sierra College, Saturday night, Sept. 24.

Hollywood-born, Hines began voice studies at the age of 16 with Gennaro Curci. He so managed his professional and student careers that by the time he received his B.A. degree in chemistry and mathematics he had performed at the San Francisco Opera, the Hollywood Bowl, and with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

While in graduate school, studying physics, he made his debut with the New Orleans Opera.

## Freshmen Freely Furnished With Facts for Future

### Neff Warns Seniors, "The Way Is Hard"

Summer's 18 seniors graduated September 3, to bring this year's number of LSC graduates to a total of 120.

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Merlin L. Neff, book editor of the Pacific Press Publishing Association. Dr. Neff warned seniors that "The Way of the Intelligent is Hard" and cited specific means by which graduates could not only maintain but improve their status as literate, thinking individuals.

Elder Andrew Fearing, pastor of the Glendale SDA Church preached the baccalaureate sermon, and Elder Edward Heppenstall, professor of theology at La Sierra College, addressed the seniors at the consecration service.

Officers for the summer class were Al Maas, president; Robert Jack, vice president; Patricia Walsh, secretary; Frank Jobe, chaplain, and G. E. Crane, sergeant-at-arms.

Program time is 8:00 in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Season tickets for the four concerts are \$6.00 and \$4.00, while single admissions are \$1.50 and \$2.00. All seats are reserved.

A combination ticket, including the five lyceum programs for the season, sells at \$5.00 and \$7.00, but lyceum seats are not reserved. The lyceum series alone sells at \$2.50.

The orientation days ending with this evening's ASB program have followed an entirely new program designed and directed by Dean Mary Champion, director of Student Personnel.

Outstanding feature of the week's program was the division of freshmen into groups of 15, each group under the supervision of two upperclassmen counselors and a faculty adviser.

To aid freshmen in making the adjustment to college life as smoothly as possible, Dean Champion organized two days of introductory activity prior to Wednesday's registration.

### Welcome By President Anderson

Monday's convocation featured a welcome address by Pres. G. T. Anderson, followed by group meetings to discuss in panel style the social, religious, and physical aspects of college life.

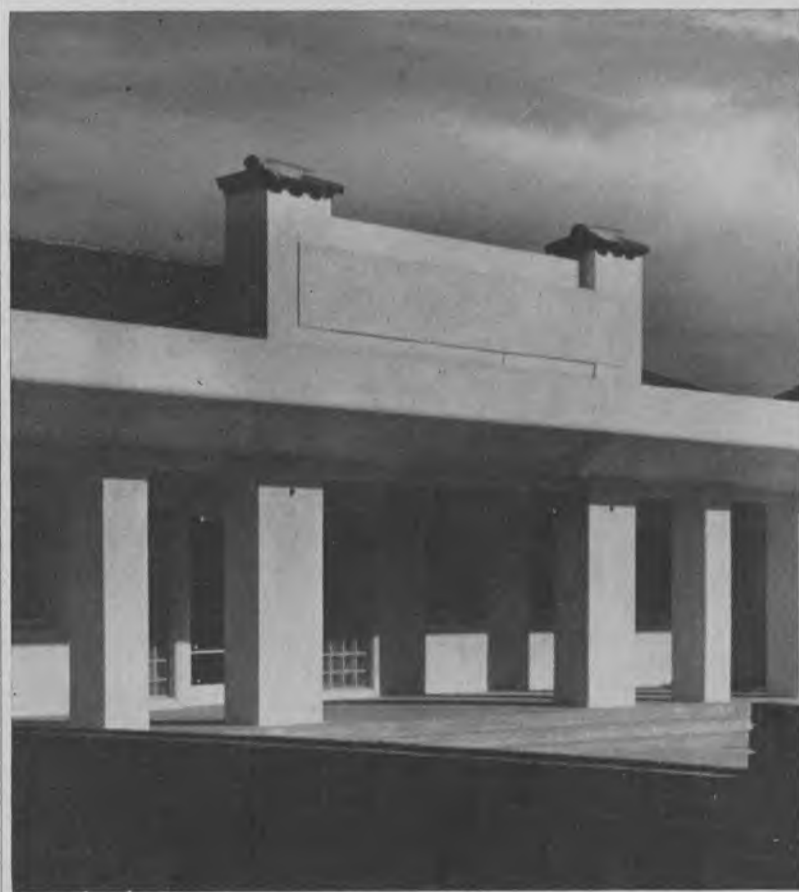
A tour of the various campus industries emphasized each student's responsibility in the college work program, and a tour of the library introduced freshmen to the book materials essential to any successful scholastic program.

Interspersed with the usual placement tests, were discussions of the financial, social and religious phases of campus life in seminars conducted by Business Manager K. F. Ambs, Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, and Elder Edward Heppenstall. Registration procedure was outlined by Registrar Willeta Carlsen, followed by group meetings with counselors to determine various problems of registration and size of class loads.

Social events of orientation days included a faculty reception for freshmen in the cafeteria patio, and an introduction to campus clubs and extracurricular activities in a program sponsored by the various clubs and emceed by Clyde Bergman.

Upperclassmen who have been chosen to act as freshmen counselors for orientation week and throughout the first semester are: Yvonne Yip and Bill Norton; Jean Venden and Ralph Pueschel; Donna Lee and James Scott; Barbara Jean McNeil and Sidney Allen; Virginia Scott and Wilber Alexander; Irene Simkin and Moses Chalmers; Catherine Pearce and Dale Larsen; Ree Jackson and Bill Tryon; Rose Marie Hamm and Jim Shuttleworth; Irene Fujimoto and Dick Serns; Katherine Rhymes and Louis Venden.

Faculty advisers to work with the freshman groups are: Helen Evans, T. H. Blincoe, W. B. Crawford, Anna Edwardson, Alger Johns, James Riggs, Chloe Sofsky, Floyd Woods, Raymond Sheldon, D. C. Barr, and Ralph Kooreny.



"'Twas the day before registration"

## FOR WHOM THE BELLES TOLLED

Rice, old shoes and thirty five wedding bells tell the story of "what happened" to the campus romances after school ended in the spring. Now balancing budgets and trying to catch glimpses of the moon through the windows of little vine covered cottages are the following LSC newlyweds.

Arthur Fingerle .....	Kathryn Chunkich
Robert Kimball .....	Gabrielle Roberts
Wilbur Nelson .....	Dorothy Nelson
Gerald Hardy .....	Marlene Rombeau
Jerry Dill .....	Laura Mae Ross
George Walper .....	Lois Almskog
Bob Becker .....	Dorothy Terry
Leslie Aggers .....	Rosemarie Reed
Eugene Heidenreich .....	Cherrie Clough
Bob Russell .....	Beverly Freese
Donald Stewart .....	Joy Hicklin
Earl Spaulding .....	Martha Marshall
Gordon Collier .....	Georgette Damon
Clifford Davies .....	Dolores Meason
Carl Nydell .....	Betty Fries
Marvin Seaward .....	Betty Wruck
Raul Miller .....	Yvonne Laughton
James Adams .....	Martha Helms
William Dunbar .....	Miriam Smith
Floyd Templeton .....	Vinette Kinch
John McGraw .....	Margarete Annofsky
Reuben Sprengel .....	Helen Tarasenko
Tom Geddis .....	Eileen Isaacs
Bob Whitaker .....	Lois Freese
Jesse Flack .....	Phyllis Speaker
Bob Young .....	Greta Christensen
Frank Schults .....	June Gent
Ronald Hawks .....	Helen Szabo
Nollie Connel .....	Barbara Follett
Clarence Wolff .....	Violet Mizner
Ralph Neall .....	Beatrice Short
John Mortensen .....	Mary Stockdale
Ivan Peacock .....	Martha Soule
Bruce Semmens .....	Vivian Ellington



College Brass Ensemble Under Direction of Alfred Walters

### Incidentally

For the first time the LSC library has published a student handbook designed to aid the freshman in their search for *that* book.

The book contains instruction on the use of the card catalog, and explains the Dewey Decimal system and its relation to the arrangement of the library stacks.

There are also sections which discuss the library hours, guide to library resources, circulation of books, library regulations, reference material and special collections.

Mr. Walter B. Crawford will speak at the first meeting of the ministerial fellowship, Sept. 16.

The milk herd will be increased within a few years by the addition of the twin Guernsey heifers which were born lately on the college farm. They are now in the process of being raised under special conditions, which according to G. E. Stearns, farm manager, will develop them into members in good standing of the first class College Dairy herd.

### Coming Lyceum Events

Wilfred J. Airey, chairman of the social activities committee, announces the programs included in the 1949-50 lyceum series.

October 15: The musical program, Ted Bacon's *Golden Strings*.

January 7: A color motion picture film lecture by Karl Robinson called *Japan Journey*.

February 18: Don Catlin's *Cradle of Freedom* will picture color scenes of our American Revolution.

March 11: A prominent American Socialist and lecturer, Norman Thomas.

April 22: *Yankee Wander World* will be an illustrated tour in color including Pitcairn Island and the South Seas by Comander Irving Johnson.

The season lyceum tickets are all general admission and cost \$2.50. All programs will be held in HMA.

## Electives Visualized To Enable Choice For Future

If you are a college freshman, and if you are, in addition, a wise person, you will sign up for *all* the required subjects for the freshman year. At the same time you will

register for those subjects which may not be required *now*, but must be completed before you capture your sheepskin. Of the 128 hours required in most divisions of in-

struction, 66 hours are in the required list (see bulletin, p. 32). In addition, you must take a major, in most instances 30 hours, and a minor, usually 18.

Now, if you add 66, and 30, and 18, your total amounts to 114 hours. That allows 14 hours for electives.

But, since there is a duplication of requirements between page 32, and your major and minor, it actually turns out that you will have from 10 to 38 elective hours, depending on your course of study. The chart will help you visualize the possibilities in relation to your chosen curricula.

	Religion	Biology	Bus. Adm.	Chemistry	Elem. Educ.	Elem. Educ.	English	French	History	Music
Religion	14	Minor 18	Minor 18	Minor 18	Minor 18	Minor 18	Minor 18	Minor 18	Minor 18	Minor 18
Educ. Psy.	3	3	3	3	3 + 30	3 + 30	3	3	3	3
English	14	14	14	14	14	6 + 18	6 + 30	14 6 + 18	14	14
Speech (4)										
Language	6	6	6	6	6	—	6	30 30	6	6
Health	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4 4	4	4
History	6	6	6	6	6	Minor 18	12	6 6	30	6
Problems	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1 1	1	1
Applied Arts	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6 6	6	6
Fine Arts	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4 4	4	40
Science-Math.	8	30	8	30	8	8	8	8 8	8	8
	(66)	106	105	98	112	104	98	94 100	94	106
Electives		22	(+ 10 for B.S.) 23	30	16	24	30	34 28	34	22
		128	128	128	128	128	128	128 128	128	128

	Physics	Religion	Sec. Sci.	Speech	Theology	Visual Arts	B.S. Home Ec.	B.S. Agriculture
Religion	14	Minor 18	Minor 18	Minor 18	45	Minor 18	Minor 18	Minor 18
Educ. Psy.	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
English	14	14	14	10 + 30	14 + 5	14	14	14
Speech (4)								
Language	6	6	6	6	14	6	—	—
Health	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
History	6	6	6	6	Minor 18	6	6	6
Problems	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Applied Arts	6	6	6	6	6	6	36	40
Fine Arts	4	4	4	4	4	30	—	—
Science - Math.	8	30	8	8	9	8	8	8
	(66)	92	(+ 10 for B.S.) 118	96	125	96	(- 10 for B.A.) 90	(- 10 for B.A.) 121
Electives		36	10	32	15	32	38	15
		128	128	128	140	128	128	136

# COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 21

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, September 28, 1949

No. 4

## Teams Gird for Campus Day Contests

### Roster Tops 900 As Students Sign

At the close of the second week of school, registration at La Sierra College stands at 744 in the college and 154 in the preparatory department, making a total of 898.

The incoming freshman class numbers 200, 50 more than last year's freshman group. There are 140 prospective candidates for senior standing, which will make for the largest degree class in La Sierra's 28 years. The sophomore and junior classes show a slight drop below last year's totals.

### GI's Hurtle Second Hundred

While the peak of veteran enrollment has passed, the fall term has thus far registered 206 GI's.

The elementary demonstration school has enrolled 300 children, 50 more than at the same time last year.

Residence halls on the campus are taxed to capacity, with women residents numbering 190 and men 191.

Of the 744 registered in the college departments, 477 named California as their home state. Others came from 33 other states of the Union and 14 dependencies, territories, and foreign countries.

### VANDEMAN TO SPEAK AT WORKSHOP

A three-day workshop in evangelism techniques will be conducted here at the college October 5-7 under the direction of the department of religion.

Elder George E. Vandeman and Miss Louise C. Kleuser, both associate secretaries for the Ministerial Association of the General Conference, will lead out in the instruction. They are on a tour, holding similar workshops in other denominational colleges.

### Study Groups Planned

Elder Edward Heppenstall reports that arrangements are being made for special meetings where all ministerial students may join together for study of ministerial and evangelism methods. Also planned are special sessions for the senior theology students and for the various other class levels, with instruction adapted to their particular needs. Miss Kleuser will meet with the women students who are preparing to be Bible instructors.

Elder Vandeman will address the student body at Wednesday and Friday chapels, October 5 and 7, and will be the church hour speaker Sabbath, October 8. He will also speak to the Ministerial Fellowship, Friday at 6:30 p.m.



NEW OFFICERS — Yip, Johnson and Guy confer

### JOE VERSKA PRESIDES OVER ASB ELECTION

President Joe Verska took the chair in Friday's meeting of the Associated Student Body, to preside over an emergency election and sundry motions and debates.

Elected were: Harold Johnson, CRITERION editor; Fritz Guy, associate CRITERION editor; and Yvonne Yip, associate Meteor editor.

President Verska was introduced by Professor George T. Simpson, ASB faculty advisor, who was presented by President Godfrey T. Anderson.

### Stansbury Presents New Sabbath School Plans

"We are planning to invite each regular member to take part in the Sabbath School meetings during this year," promised Bob Stansbury, spokesman for the Sabbath School Committee, early Sunday morning. Jim Hall and Georgia Day are on the committee also.

They intend to have varied programs, planned at least a month in advance. The agenda includes a program by another church.

Officers include: Walter Noble, chorister; Betty Hannum and Betty Parsley, secretaries, and Irene Simkin, pianist.

### Invite Dorm Girls To Gala Hall Games

Basketball, roller skating, and volleyball will highlight tomorrow evening's recreational program in College Hall. The event is being sponsored by Mu Beta Kappa, dormitory men's club, for the girls of Sigma Phi Kappa.

Activities will begin at 6:30, MBK Vice President Glenn Foster said.

### Get Acquainted Saturday Night

No details of ASB Surprise Night will be given until student body members gather in front of the cafeteria at 7:30 this Saturday night.

According to ASB Social Director Katie Jo Pearce, the program is designed to better acquaint students and faculty members and will also be a forerunner of campus day, Monday, Oct. 3. All students are urged to wear "practical clothing," she said.

### 'Sunshine' Student Back On Campus For Degree Before Return To Korea

"Hi, Sunshine!"

The friendly call rang across the campus.

Joyce Kang, nursing education student, stopped short in her walk toward Angwin Hall. Yes, it must be meant for her, for there coming to greet her was a friend of former La Sierra days. Now she knew she was "home" again, her good American La Sierra College home.

"Hi, Sunshine!"

The words recalled a good deal of sunshine and shadow since that July 15, 1941, when Joyce Kang stepped on the campus of La Sierra College, a timid but determined little Korean girl. She knew no word of English. When students and teachers spoke to her she just smiled. Then they smiled. Then she smiled. Then they smiled — and nicknamed her "Sunshine."

"I used to say 'no' when I meant 'yes,' and 'yes' when I meant 'no'" Joyce laughs, reminiscing.

She attended first grade elementary school, English I in academy, and English composition in college all the same day every day for a

### Games, Music, Food to be Featured; Tourists, Native Sons Will Clash

The Native Sons will battle the Tourists next Monday when LSC students put away dictionaries and term papers to join in an all-afternoon and evening round of activities. Events are to include swimming, softball, touch football, basketball, and volleyball.

Bill Tryon, assisted by Herndon Harding, is general coordinator of the ASB sponsored program. Side leaders are Yvonne Butterton and Duane Christiansen of the Tourists, and Donnie Thompson and Euel Achley of the Native Sons.

### MV LEADERS PRESENT INITIAL PROGRAM

"Jesus Was Young Too" was the theme which the first semester officers of the M. V. Society presented Friday night. The leader, John Ward, and his wife, Reta, gave a dialogue which introduced the other officers of the society. Irene Simkin and Bob Odell are assistant leaders, Virginia Sawzak is the secretary and Ruth Garlick is assistant secretary. Jim Scott leads the singing and Donna Lee is organist.

During the program Jean Furr and Carolyn Scott sang of the young Jesus of Nazareth. Interspersed among the talks by Irene Simkin, Ruth Garlick, Earl Heslop, and Bob Odell were poems read by Richard Norman with background music at the organ. The LSC quartet closed the program singing "Alone with Thee."

Religion is not a way of looking at certain things, but a certain way of looking at all things.

President G. T. Anderson will throw out the ball to begin the men's softball game at one o'clock, after the playing of the National Anthem. A girls' softball contest will follow, and at 3:30 the football game will begin. The two sides will match forces on the basketball court in College Hall at 6:30.

Supper will be on the lawn in front of HMA, weather permitting. During the afternoon, a lemonade stand managed by Ralph Ocampo will be in business.

### French Leads Band

A 15-piece pep band directed by George French will provide music at the basketball game and for the grand march which will end the day's events.

Other activities will include contests in shuffle-board and table-tennis.

This will be the first LSC fall campus day, Tryon said, and is being held because of the high enthusiasm displayed by students at the traditional campus day last spring.

Morning classes, he said, will continue as usual until 12:30.

### Bacon's Golden Strings Are Tuning Up

Ted Bacon's Golden Strings will return Saturday night, October 15, after a four-year absence, to open the current lyceum series. This will be the third campus appearance of the popular ensemble of eight young women.

Each member is an artist on her respective instrument, with experience in radio, recording, solo and concert fields. The organization has an exclusive library of over 250 special arrangements of modern, standard and classic numbers. The October program will present selections from composers Strauss, Brahms, Anderson, Rimsky-Korsakov, Saint-Saens, and Heuberger-Krepler.

Three violins, a viola, 'cello, bass, piano, and harp comprise the instrumentation.

Student admissions are covered by the college entrance fees. Season tickets for the five events on the series are \$2.50.

## Pageant Depicts Mission Work

The College Sabbath school joined with the other divisions last week to raise \$860.25 for the Thirteenth Sabbath offering to missions. The money is to help complete a sanitarium and hospital in Puerto Rico, to construct chapels in the French West Indies, and to establish stronger welfare work among the Indians of Mexico and Guatemala.

Virgil Morton directed a missions pageant in the senior division to depict the needs of Inter-America. A thatch-roofed hut made the setting for a simulated clinic where Minoneta Dinius, LSC graduate of 1949, acted as nurse to receive patients from the village. Dr. Iner S. Ritchie, who for many years did medical work in Mexico, came to treat the patients and interpolated notes taken from his diary telling of the medical needs of the people.

Vivian and Viola Carscallen, Enid Malwah, Mary Galvin, Yvonne Yip, Esther Juarros Hill, Ralph Tyrell, and Herman Burgos, whose parents have worked in Inter-America or who have themselves lived in that territory, were dressed in various costumes of Inter-American countries. They served as ushers to receive the offering.

Dr. Manuel Rodriguez, senior biology student, Elders C. L. Dinius, M. A. Hollister, and A. A. Carscallen, and Mrs. F. L. Harrison, told why missions pay from their own experiences in the countries to which the offering was to go.

## LA SIERRA COLLEGE REVIEWS HISTORY

"La Sierra: Past, Present, and Future" will be the subject of the Founder's Day Chapel program next Monday, which will close with the customary tree-planting ceremony.

The College Concert Band, under the direction of Professor Alfred Walters, will make its 1949-'50 debut by playing three selections.

Professors Lester Cushman and Maybel Jensen will speak on LSC's colorful history, and Personnel Director Mary Champion will interview alumni Betsy Ross and Milton Murray. Noel Newhard will be the narrator.

## Commerce Students Get Early Morning Feed

Teachers doubled as cooks and waiters when the commercial students breakfasted at Corona Park last Sunday morning. Business and secretarial majors and two-year secretarial students were the guests of the teachers in the department who plied them with French toast and doughnuts instead of the usual questions and problems. There was time after breakfast for a ball game.

This early-morning breakfast has become a yearly event and takes place near the beginning of school in order to help students and teachers to become better acquainted.

Faculty members responsible for the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kooreny, and the Misses Irene Ortner, Mary Dona Ball, Aileene Dixon, and Lois McKee.

## BONFIRES BRIGHTEN STUDENT RECEPTION

Three thousand marshmallows, raw, roasted, and cremated, were eaten by LSC students around five bonfires south of the library as the closing event of the Student-Faculty reception September 17. Preceding the marshmallow roast, students and teachers gathered in HMA to hear four musical numbers, two speeches, and the president's official report on enrollment.

## CONCERT GOERS APPLAUD HINES

Jerome Hines, lauded Metropolitan Opera basso sang a wide selection of art songs and Negro spirituals Saturday evening in HMA.

He included selections by Schubert and the Italian masters. The emphasis in the latter portion of the program was on popular arias and songs.

Hines, a winner of the \$1,000 Caruso award, has performed in such operas as *Faust*, *Aida*, and *The Magic Flute*.

Opinions of the evening: Harold Richards, "Superb, colossal!" Mary Gullett, "Almost as good as Harold!"

At the reception LSC's six-foot-six Ralph Pueschel found his equal (altitudinally speaking) when he met Mr. Hines.

## Former President Cason Becomes Father of Boy

Loma Linda, September 19, 1.19 p.m. Dr. Hankin has just left the delivery room. A smug smile ripples his lips.

"Any statement for the press, doctor?"

"Nothing unusual, except that we just delivered 4380.475 grams of male infant to Mr. and Mrs. Walt Cason of La Sierra College. Mr. Cason was president of their Associated Student Body last year, you know."

"Where can we find Mr. Cason?"

"He was last seen heading toward Kate Lindsay Hall with three cartons of 'O Henry' under his arm. He certainly is proud of Marshall Dean Cason."

"Thank you, Dr. Hankin."



JEROME HINES AT RECEPTION — Ralph Pueschel meets his match.

## DORALEE SHIPLEY ELECTED PRESIDENT

Doralee Shipley was elected president of Sigma Phi Kappa club last Thursday in the first meeting of the school year. Marilyn Russ, vice president, brought the meeting to order, and Vinny Catalano, chaplain, gave the devotional part of the program.

Before the election returns were announced, three of the new students presented a short musical program: Carleen Henkelman, piano solo; Cynthia Mundall, vocal solo; and Anna Laurie McGee, violin solo.

## College Mixed Quartet To Sing Over KPRO

Music for next Sabbath's "Mountain Meditations" broadcast over KPRO will be sung by a mixed quartet: Marilyn Russ, soprano; Emita Miller, alto; Moses Chalmers, tenor; and Harold Richards, bass.

Speaker for the programs presented every Saturday at 5:15 p.m., is Elder Thomas H. Blincoe, instructor in religion.

## Angwin "a la carte"

by Rosemary Seat

Hello!

Just in case any of you stamp collectors are interested, I'll begin by saying that this year we have twelve girls in Angwin whose let-

ters from home will carry foreign stamps. For further reference see: from Hawaii, Carol Chin, Maude Hee, Mildred Hee, Mary Leong, Rose Leong, Janice Murkami, Peggy Nip, Florence Wakabayashi, Beatrice Wong. Joyce Kang is from Korea, Yvonne Yip is from Trinidad, and Doris Robertson from Jamaica.

There are rumors that it won't be long until we have a further addition from England and one from France. Just to show you how really cosmopolitan Angwin is, we even have our own special touch of the old South. And everyone knew that "it" had returned when Bertha Sue and Betty Lou walked in the front door asking "Who-all did you-all see this summer?"

Dean Mary Champion was "At Home" on Wednesday, September 14 for her usual welcoming tea. We were all there somewhere between three and six in the afternoon, with both our best dresses and our best manners on. Just to be original I'll say that a good time was had by all. The new girls especially enjoyed it, because Wyn McKee, Elaine Ehrke, and several others have mentioned that they thought it was a very good way to get acquainted.

Guess where that funny noise is coming from every morning during worship, promptly at seven? Seems as though Detective Katie Jo Pearce

saw Barbara MacDonald slide down in her chair every time it happened so she investigated. Barbara lives in room 403. Room 403 is directly over the worship room, and contains one clock which in turn contains one coo-coo bird, which comes out every morning to announce that it is seven o'clock. Case dismissed.

## Curfew Time at Calkins

by Adolph Kabouzne

"Hey," Sydney Allen's voice broke the "still" quiet of Calkins Hall as the lights blinked out. "Hey, what are you doing down there, Hart?" Monitor Paul Hart had inadvertently blinked out the all-night lights — leaving all the others on! Syd has the monitor's room and that special test of self-control — all-night lights. Before this little incident, one could have heard the beautiful melodies of some symphony sifting from Syd's room, softly, of course.

Now all was still, except Syd. The remedy was quickly applied and again peace reigned, except that now instead of Syd's provoked execrations the usual rumble arose as the regular lights went out. A few minutes more and peace reigned as before. Calkins was again trying to settle down for the night.

## Collegians Hold First Rehearsal Thursday

The Collegians, popular campus choral group, began rehearsals last Thursday for a full schedule of programs during the '49-'50 school year.

Six new members have joined the 18-voice ensemble, according to Director John T. Hamilton. They are Cynthia Mundall and Carolyn Scott, sopranos; Jerry Garcia, alto; Jack Geisinger and Herndon Harding, tenors; and Ralph Borneman, bass. Bennet Lau will continue as accompanist.

The Collegians are still a specialty group, Mr. Hamilton said, and they will present both sacred and secular works.



REGISTRATION DAY RUSH — Students wait their turn for assignment to physical education classes.





## The Editors Say

### Here Goes

Every news sheet, it seems, must have a certain amount of space devoted to editorial cogitations. Your CRITERION is no exception, even though we know the stuff is seldom read. But we'll keep on handing out opinions on the weather, the GPA rush, and the financial status of the ASB, with the hope that our ideas may stimulate a little thinking once in a while.

### Thank You, Mr. Halley

The first overworked subject on which we'll spend a few lines is what some ancient sage named "school spirit." For an intelligent discussion of the subject we'd recommend that you take a squint at Mr. Halley's comments a couple of columns to the right. We think he has the right idea.

Speaking of school spirit, we can think of some perfect opportunities to resurrect it in the near future. Campus day, for instance. Yes, we know there'll be a few energetic souls who are convinced that an American History quiz is more important than exercise, and that a 3.0 is more to be desired than the wholesome association of fellow students and teachers. But we are inclined to disagree. If the powers that be didn't believe in campus day, it wouldn't be a part of the College program. It's our opinion that the one who gets the most benefit from campus day will be the one who works the hardest at having a really good time.

And then there's the subject that's dear to the heart of every "Crittter" editor: subscriptions. To point out that a substantial subscription list is an absolute necessity to keep the "Crittter" going seems foolish, but every year campaign managers and team leaders have an enormous job to convince Brother Student that he's the one who ought to go to work. We suppose the boys who direct the campaign this year will have the same trouble. We think, however, that even a subscription campaign can be fun for everybody.

### Bouquet, or Something

If last Saturday evening's first-rate performance by Mr. Hines is an indication of what is yet to come by way of the concert series, we'll have no complaint, not even about the price of tickets. What's more, if we could afford it, we'd vote a bouquet of orchids, or life subscriptions to the CRITERION or something equally valuable, to the social activities committee for securing these concert artists.

There has been some comment about the percentage of students in the audience Saturday night. Why more students were not there we'll not venture to guess. We are certain, however, that those wise students who attended were well satisfied.



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"I knew we forgot something . . . Books!"

### NO RIGOR MORTIS, PLEASE

by Jim Halley

Well, Professor, uncork the ink bottle, wipe the rust off my pen and let's see if in the next few minutes we can resurrect an idea worth keeping out of the editor's waste basket.

You know, Prof., this summer in my meandering around I met a young man who seemed possessed with a burden to discuss the relative merits of various colleges. During our conversation I naturally presented the obvious fact that LSC was the acme of educational opportunity, to which he replied, "Yeah, but I hear that LSC's school spirit is suffering from rigor mortis."

Brutally frank he was, but being bigger than me he had the advantage, so I smiled feebly and held myself in check. However, I must admit he gave me something to think about. So I thought.

First off, what is school spirit? Sure, I know it would be a good subject for a doctor's dissertation, but shift your imagination into high and let's boil it down to a shorter answer.

Not too long ago Mom and Dad loaded three army cots, five suitcases, and me into the family auto and we raced off on a little vacation. In the course of our trip it was decided we should pass by the college where Dad received his sheepskin and where he met the lady who used to tuck me into bed at night.

Said he, "Son, I want you to see the school I graduated from. Maybe you'd like to go there yourself sometime."

So it happened that late one afternoon we passed a sign that read: Kikitat College, 2 miles. (Established 1492). Didn't seem too interesting to me, but you should have seen Mother and Dad.

### To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Is La Sierra College a cultural Sahara? Are La Sierra students actually antagonistic to culture? Do we know a good bargain when we see one? Why were more students not at one of the finest concerts ever given at La Sierra last night by Jerome Hines? (I laid awake last night wondering about these things. Can you give me any help?)

Disillusionedly yours,  
 Sydney Allen

"Look honey, there's the same old store. Do you suppose Jones still runs the place? It was right out front there that I saw you for the first time. Well, naturally you didn't see me - you were looking the other way."

"Jim, we lived in that little brown house on the corner the year after we were married. That's right, the one that needs a paint job."

"Now right up the street is the college, in fact that's the girls' dorm over there."

"My how things have changed; but look, the old church, the administration building, the barber shop down the street I still remember all of them."

And so it went. Here was where they met one Saturday night, there was where they went for a sleigh ride. In this park they had all the early morning breakfasts, that building was the annex, and on and on.

Finally Dad turned around and looking at me said, "Isn't this wonderful?"

I took one more glance. There were a few brown buildings, some green grass and a cornerstone that assured me the place had been built some time since the discovery of America.

"Sure," I said, "it's fine." But I failed to wax elegant in my adjectives. Then suddenly I got the idea. Dad loved the place. It meant memories to him. Memories I could never understand or appreciate. Where I saw only a sombre brown building Dad saw far more. For a few minutes he was my age, and in imagination he walked through the halls and studied in the classrooms of the school that he loved.

Sure, that was the difference. Dad and Mom loved it. They had the real brand of school spirit.

Now I don't mean to get sentimental, but folks I've got a hunch La Sierra College ought to mean as much to us and I don't think it'll take us twenty years to feel that way about it.

School Spirit? Sure we've got it, now let's show it.

Think it over. Don't the terms HMA, College Hall, and Two Bit Mountain mean something to you? C'mon, admit it, down deep inside you probably like the place. Then why hide the fact. Let's put this place on the map.

## Foglight

by Frances Smith

Wyn McKee

"Carolina Moon, I love you" especially the night you and Ashville witnessed the invasion of Wyn McKee into the heart of South Carolina. From the first she was blessed with dimples, drawling accent (she cried slowly) and all the ingredients of southern charm.



A touch of leadership ability must have been added for Wyn has been active in Student forum, Annual editorship, etcetera.

It is reported that she enjoys swimming, and collecting certain varieties of bottles, (if interested, see Wyn in private).

She came to La Sierra because she "Heard it was the most wonderful school we have." With the passing of time it is more than evident to her that she made the right choice.

If you ever come upon a dark-haired beauty modeling the college girls' wardrobe in the secrecy of her room, rest assured you have come upon Wyn McKee and don't forget to notice that Southern drawl.

Ronald Dunbar

Speaking of the south, reminds me of another "Southerner," at least one who claimed Tennessee as his camping ground last school year. Ronald Dunbar, LSC, SMC, LSC-ite is convinced that the most educational means of sight-seeing is presented in the plan of changing schools every year. But the thoughts of Lake Arrowhead and water-skiing, helped bring him back to La Sierra College.

This Biology major with an eye to the future, (Loma Linda that is) is often found engaged in his favorite pastimes; singing folk songs with the help of his guitar and playing the classics upon the nearest grand piano; or sometimes you may find him helping Katie Jo with the duties of the social committee. As a leader of men Ronnie commands the deepest respect and admiration of his fellow-students.



Lenore Specht

Still gazing southward we can spot a slender arm of land known by friends as Florida. Lenore Specht claims Orlando as the town of her beginning. But Lenore has been in Southern California so long that she has completely lost any characteristics acquired from foreign soil. "Nore" graduated from La Sierra Preparatory School with the distinction of being the first editor of the first *Memory Trails*.



If you ever catch up to any of her tom-boy tricks it can be traced to her unfortunate beginning. It seems as if the stork got his wires crossed or something, because "the things little boys are made of" are almost a literal part of her being. Ant poison, medicine droppers, pins, buttons, and white lead all found a cosmopolitan resting place in her small stomach. They didn't leave any ill effects, it seems, for "Nore" is still "Sugar and spice an' all that's nice."

Well Southern Moon, good-bye for now and thank you for all of these southern folk.

# COLLEGE CRITERION

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ELDER VANDEMAN MAKES A POINT — Bill Nelson, Gerry Hardy, and Clarence Schram discuss an evangelistic problem

## Prayer Week Coming

### Vandeman Conducts Evangelistic Study

"To finish this work, and to finish it quickly, God will use every man who is willing." With these words as their keynote, Miss Louise C. Kleuser and Elder George E. Vandeman, Associate secretaries of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, conducted a ministerial workshop at La Sierra College.

Elder Vandeman opened the series of studies Tuesday evening, October 4, and spoke each evening to the Ministerial and Bible students and their wives. Friday evening he spoke to a combined group of students from the academy and college, together with residents of the village, which completely filled Hole Memorial Auditorium. He ended his visit Sabbath with a sermon in the La Sierra Church, entitled, "Failures, Made Victories."

#### Visitors Address Classes

During the five-day visit Miss Kleuser spoke to the various classes in session, using as her subject, "Helping People to Decide."

"We cannot help people," Miss Kleuser told a large group of listeners at the early Friday morning meeting, "until we have demonstrated that we are their friends."

Elder Vandeman emphasized that there are at least 12 types of evangelism, public, literary or newspaper, youth, pastoral, health, radio, and the largest group of all, lay evangelism. A new and unentered field to which attention must be directed, he told his hearers, was television.

"God would not have us neglect any legitimate means for reaching souls," he said, "and in working for" (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

### Bietz Begins Series Friday Eve In HMA

The fall Week of Prayer will begin at La Sierra College with the vesper service, Friday evening, Oct. 14, and continue through Sabbath, Oct. 22. Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, Professor of Applied Theology at the Los Angeles division of the College of Medical Evangelists will be in charge.

Doctor Bietz will speak each evening at six-thirty to the students and faculty in Hole Memorial Auditorium, and following each service a faculty prayer meeting will be held, according to Elder Edward Heppenstall, head of the Bible department at the college.

"The purpose of this Week of Prayer," reports Elder Heppenstall, "is to promote an even finer spirit of Christian fellowship between student and student, student and teacher, as well as a better understanding of the life of our Lord." Teachers will be available for student counselling throughout each day and will be in their offices two evenings during the week.

"It is quite important," Elder Heppenstall declares, "that students do not feel that the time of the teachers is limited to those who are in their classes, but it is desired that new acquaintances and new friendships be made during this week that will be mutually beneficial throughout the whole school year."

#### Will Visit Students In Dorms

Doctor Bietz will be in each dormitory at least one day during the week, and those who wish to speak to him should feel free to do so, Elder Heppenstall advises. Neither the faculty nor Doctor Bietz desires to limit student visits to those who have some special problem. "If you have nothing on your heart but a desire to know an instructor better, and even though you have had no previous contact with him, please feel that you will be welcome."

Prayer bands will be conducted each day for 15 minutes before the chapel service, with students in charge. It is the desire of the faculty that all take advantage of the opportunity to draw closer to the Lord during these short prayer sessions. Strength for a more successful student life is available to all who will seek it through prayer, Elder Heppenstall asserts.

#### Men's Worship Schedule

The men's worship schedule for the year has been released by Dean Edward B. Matheson. Sunday is Dean's night, Monday Mu Beta Kappa presents a devotional program, Tuesday features a guest speaker, pictures are shown Wednesday evening, Thursday is regular MBK club night and a "song-fest" precedes supper Friday night.

### MBK and Calkins Open Doors to Coeds Thursday Night in Annual Open House

"Come three, come four, through the swinging door," rhymed Mu Beta Kappa president Warren Johns during his press conference late Thursday afternoon, when he officially invited all coeds to the club's Open House Thursday night.

The affair will begin at 6:45 in HMA with a ten scene skit depicting typical "men's home" life.

Following the histrionics, guided tours of MBK and Calkins Hall will terminate at the refreshment stand that "chef" Richard Clark will operate in front of Calkins Hall.

Noel Newhard, program committee chairman, is aided by committeemen Bob Lorenz, Dick Mason, Harold Richards, Ken Smith, and Fritz Guy. Technical adviser is Sally Barton.

### Native Sons Bow In Campus Contests

California's Native Sons were tapped by the Tourists, 140-130, in LSC's first fall campus day. Featured events were softball, touch football, basketball, and swimming. Native Sons took men's softball, football, and swimming, and the Tourists won men's and girls' basketball, girls' softball, tennis, volleyball, and gunny sack race. The teams tied in table tennis.

George French's pep band was seen and heard at the softball and basketball game.

Team leaders were Yvonne Buterton and Duayne Christiansen for Tourists and Donnie Thompson and Euel Atchley for Natives. Bill Tryon and Herndon Harding were general directors of all activities.

The men's softball and football games were tight contests, the Natives edging out 2-1 and 7-0 victories, but the Tourists walked away with 11-0 and 34-18 wins in

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

#### FIRST LYCEUM

### Bacon Presents Light Concert

Ted Bacon's "Golden Strings" will open the college lyceum series in a concert to be presented in Hole Memorial Auditorium, Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m.

This all-girl string ensemble has been well received on the La Sierra campus in seasons past. Each of the eight artists is thoroughly experienced in radio and concert fields. Their director, Ted Bacon, is also the arranger. He has had a musical background covering 30 years, and has developed an exclusive library of over 250 arrangements for his ensemble, including songs, ballads, and classic numbers.

The program Saturday night will include the Third Movement, *Allergretto Brazioso*, Symphony No. 2, Op. 23 by Brahms, for strings and piano. Saint-Saens "Carnival of the Animals" will feature the artists in various groups, such as viola, cello, bass, and piano, or string sextette, or bass solo and piano. Other numbers will include the compositions of Strauss, Rimsky-Korsakow, Raff, Thomas, and Gershwin.

Admission for students is by lyceum ticket. Others may obtain single admission or lyceum series tickets at the door.

### Farm Manager Visits Academies, Colleges

Farm Superintendent G. E. Stearns and Mrs. Stearns are touring the East during their vacation. Their itinerary will include Laurelwood and Maplewood academies and Union, Washington Missionary, Madison, and Southwestern Junior colleges.

Mr. Stearns plans to exchange ideas with farm managers in these institutions.



Dell Jackson's Mighty Swing Gives Tourists Another Boost

## STUDENTS SAY

## School Spirit Soars On Campus Day

by Merrilyn Jacobsen

After rapid cross-examination by your roving reporter, these opinions were gleaned concerning Campus Day:

"Why don't the students around here arrange their programs so they wouldn't have to work or feel like they have to study on Campus Day?" That is just as much a part of school, and I think more should come out and support it. When everybody contributes something, it gives a feeling of unity to the whole school. All in all, however, I think it was swell." This is the opinion of Evelyn Taylor, a Junior English major from Washington Missionary College.

Bill Tripp, the La Sierra swimming star, said that the thing that impressed him most was the good sportsmanship displayed. "I think it's wonderful that there were no ill feelings about any of the games, and I'm sure that it was cooperation on the part of everyone that made the day a success." Bill is a freshman Business student.

Straight from an ex-PUC-ite came the opinion that Campus Day is a splendid idea. "I have never seen so much school spirit. I don't

think that it would be possible to have school spirit like that and not be interested in the school." These words came from a Sophomore Pre-Dietetic student, Elaine Domeny.

The next interviewee answered the question of the week between trips to the kitchen in his duties as a bus boy. Jack Stafford gave this swift reply, "It was a mellow experience." When asked what he liked best about Campus Day, he said, "I got out of Chem. Lab." But he went on to elaborate that Campus Day would be better if there were fewer focal points, so as to enable a person to see all the events.

Sophomore Speech major, Sheila Birkenstock, was quick to voice her ideas. Said she, "As a *Tourist*, I thought it was very fine." (I wonder if she would have said the same if she had been on the losing side!) "Maybe the cheer leaders had something to do with it. They certainly did a fine job. Anyway, I think the whole day was swell, and who says La Sierra doesn't have school spirit?"

## Hamilton's Collegians To Sing On KPRO

The Collegians, La Sierra's specialty choral group, under the direction of Mr. John T. Hamilton, will broadcast a program of sacred music over KPRO, Riverside, Sabbath afternoon at 5:15. The group will be the guests of "Mountain Meditations," heard every week at that time.

As a public service, station KPRO has been granting La Sierra College time for the 15-minute program for nearly a year and a half. The announcer is alumnus Bill Olsen, with Harry Garlick as assistant, and the speaker is Elder Thomas Blincoe, instructor in religion.

## Officers Installed

Sigma Phi Kappa inaugurated officers for this semester at its September 29 meeting.

Amidst the traditional arrangement of candles, the officers took their oaths of office, DoraLee Shipley as president; Marilyn Russ, vice president; Barbara Jean McNeil, treasurer; Sheila Birkenstock, parliamentarian; and Vinny Catalano, chaplain. The club is temporarily without a secretary as Sally Norman recently resigned.

## CRITTER CRUMBS

## Crandall Cautions

Mr. Walter T. Crandall, instructor in English, lectured on preparation for marriage to the student nurses at Loma Linda, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Crandall presented the ideals for successful marriage based on the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy, as well as on secular writers in the field of marriage relations.

## Surprise For Florence

Florence Nelson was entertained by a select group of Angwinites Tuesday night in suite 516, on the eve of her 20th birthday. Invitations and refreshments were arranged by Mary Leong. Those in attendance included Jerry Lohrke, Martha Jones, Ruth Jones, Helen Watts, Florence Wakabayashi, Rosalie Wainer, Evelyn Taylor, Beatrice Wong, and Anna Laurie McGee.

## RAMBLERS HOLD UP WAGON RIDERS

A hayride, hold-up, games at 16 faculty homes, and introduction of a new pep song were part of the ASB-sponsored surprise night Oct. 1, which ended with a grand march in College Hall.

Each group of 16-20 students were entertained at two faculty homes and joined with four other groups for a one-hour hayride.

The new 16 bar pep song, written by former CRITERION editor Dick Guy, was introduced by Baritone Dave Greene and pianist Bennett Lau.

In the lugubrious hold-up, the hayriders were attacked by the Rusket Ramblers, popular LSC musical aggregation.

The event was directed by the ASB social activities committee: Katie Jo Pearce, chairman; Elaine Ehrke, Louis Welk, Ronald Dunbar, Armand Dollinger, Deena Dee, and Graduate Manager George T. Simpson.

## PHYSICISTS STAGE TWO LUNAR ECLIPSES

The Physics club observed two eclipses Thursday night, as previously scheduled.

The new officers took office. They included: Roger Deapen, chairman; Donald Hull, assistant chairman; Chet Weeks, comptroller; and Dr. Julian Thompson, advisor.

Mr. James Riggs was responsible for the eclipses, and ran the projector. The pictures were the *Moon* and the *Solar Family*.

The club next meets at 5:30 p. m., October 17, in the Physics Department. "Anyone interested in becoming a member of the club is cordially invited," chimed Assistant Chairman Weeks.

## Chem Club Prexy Madsen Greets New Members

President John Madsen welcomed new members at the first meeting of Lambda Rho Epsilon Thursday evening in the cafeteria club room. The chemists were given an insight into plans for the year by President Madsen.

Other officers include: Bennett Lau and Rita Farrar, social leaders; Bill Norton, vice-president; and Charles Smith, comptroller.

## Test Flight

Harold Looney woke one night last week, peered around MBK's suite 125, detected a man with a hideous, stiff face approaching him, shrieked, and bounded up through two layers of the triple-bunk bed. The masked figure eluded detection, but sleuth Calvin Hanson reports that Bob Garrett is the current suspect.

When questioned, Looney denied that he had been frightened. "I was merely testing the springs," he averred. The bed has been repaired.

## Clip Red Tape

Frank Jobe, editor of the CRITERION last year, reports that he is local agent for Pontiac, Incorporated. "If you want the best possible deal with the least possible red tape, just drop in at my bungalow," intoned Frank when approached by a staff reporter early Sunday morning. Frank works nights on the linotype at the San Bernardino *Sun* in addition to his automotive huckstering.

## Short-Changed

Vic Elloway, of suite 123 MBK, reports that the United States treasury has sent him a long-anticipated check. He reports that U.S. money is "great stuff." "It has to be good. They charged \$10 per \$100 for the exchange," mourned Elloway.

## "It's Nothing, Really"

Visitors frequently notice the finesse with which Charles (D'Aragnan) Smith carries his lunch tray, balanced on three fingers of his right hand. Frustrated, Sally Barton observed, "What enviable coordination, D'Aragnan. The girls just can't seem to acquire the exclusive art!"

## Overwhelmed

Dick Sems was swept to victory in Thursday's choir organization election. Assisting President Sems are Marjorie Beach, vice president; Carleen Henkleman, secretary; and Fritz Guy, publicity agent. The officers will lead the choir in its social affairs.

## Fresnoans at LSC

## Number Two Dozen

Twenty-four of La Sierra's 759 students are from Fresno, according to Bob Lorenz, who says this is the largest group from any point farther than 150 miles away.

More than half of last year's senior class at Fresno Academy are in attendance here, and the influx will probably increase, according to Lorenz. Student booster trips and college musical tours are responsible for the interest in LSC.

The Fresnoans are: Charles Case, Jerry Swift, Louie Venden, Morris Venden, Jim Smith, Marianne Mill-sap, Arloine Burgdorff, Mary Pickens, Richard Lassig, Mabelle Keiger, Richard Keiger, Curtis Fisher, George Burgdorff, Harvey Bronsert, Ken Lorenz, Bob Lorenz, Elwyn Thompson, Elva Crouch, Myrna Stephensen, Frances Welch, Leon Fisher, Richard Schneider, Leon Todd, Norbert Craig.

The tree planted by the library on Founder's Day was a Shamel Ash. It is one of four on the library grounds, according to Mr. John Dean, grounds superintendent,

## CAMPUS DAY PARTICIPANTS



BAREFOOT BUTTERFINGERS — Carolyn Scott Bobbles On The Base Line



PEP PRODUCERS — Band Leader George French Grins For Photog While His Musicians Puff Industiously

HERE THEY ARE: Bacon's Golden Strings



GOLDEN STRINGS PREPARE PROGRAM: The girls were eager to re-visit La Sierra

Remember  
"Crittter"  
Campaign  
Opens  
October 31

Prep Parade

Jane Knox, Editor; Orrella Ostoich, Associate; Shirley Fowler, Typist; Fedalma Ragon, Adviser.

GRIFFITH PARK ZOO ATTRACTS ACADEMY STUDENTS ON PICNIC

Nancy Richardson Places In Nation-wide Contest

A reward for writing a theme came to Nancy Richardson during the past summer when she found herself listed in the *Pan-American Magazine* as one of the ten who received honorable mention for taking part in a nation-wide essay writing contest.

The magazine had offered prizes for the best themes, the topic of discussion being, "What subject in school helped me most in understanding Pan-American relations?" Nancy chose Spanish as the subject most helpful. In addition to honorable mention she received a year's subscription to the *Pan-American Magazine*.

Matheson Supervises Sabbath School

The Academy Sabbath School has made a good beginning this school year with Mr. E. W. Matheson as superintendent.

The new student officers are as follows: Bill Erick, leader; Marolyn Wilson, assistant leader; Janet Rice, secretary; Sharon Hiscox, assistant secretary; Maxine Simmons, pianist; Shirley Fowler, chorister; Morris Jennings and Jackie Jacobs, ushers.

Winsome Edits Yearbook

Winsome Shreve, editor of the Prep Parade for the past school year, now holds the title of *Memory Trails* editor.

This editing experience will be invaluable to her future work on the yearbook. Winsome's work has won the approval of all and is a

Tuesday, October 4, marked a gala event for the students of La Sierra Academy. Approximately 20 cars left the campus at 7:30 a.m., bound for Griffith Park, Los Angeles. The zoo seemed to be the main attraction of the day. Approaching the entrance to the zoo the hillside setting is impressive and intriguing. Long rows of cages and pens containing a great variety of wild animals make one's imagination travel to the lion country of Africa or the jungles of the Amazon.

The monkeys afforded many laughs for those who took time to stop and watch them. One interesting incident was a very hot argument between a mother monkey, with the baby holding on tight, and the occupants of the next cage. Result: one bitten tail belonging to a monkey who got too close to the mother.

KIRKWOOD ELECTED AS MV LEADER

The new student M. V. officers have taken up their duties for the coming semester with Evangeline Kirkwood as leader and Paul Nielsen her assistant. We may expect splendid Friday evening programs from these two earnest students. Margie Lou Randleman and Adrean Fridell will furnish the secretarial reports. Musical devotion will be led by Miss Esther Kunau, assisted by Janet Rice at the piano.

good indication that we may expect an excellent publication this year.

The Prep Parade staff offers you its wholehearted support, Winsome, in your difficult but rewardable task.

ACADEMY ROSTER

- |                       |                      |                     |
|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Albright, June        | Harklerode, Lee      | Rice, Janet         |
| Baker, Luella         | Harris, Marjorie     | Richardson, Wesley  |
| Barron, Eva           | Hernandez, Ruth      | Robison, Verline    |
| Bates, Doris          | Hiscox, Sharon       | Rosa, Lorene        |
| Bates, Norma          | Hoff, Jerry          | Rosa, Margaret      |
| Behrens, Marolyn      | Hooper, Tommy        | Sahr, Carol         |
| Bevins, David         | Hooten, Jenene       | Salem, Adry         |
| Boehrig, Robert       | Hubbell, Doris       | Salem, Samy         |
| Bowes, Bob            | Jacobs, Jackie       | Scheffel, Vernon    |
| Brenneman, Duane      | Jennings, Morris     | Schlaman, Duane     |
| Bruce, Trudy          | Johnson, Anita       | Shafer, Darroll     |
| Caldwell, Elvena      | King, Alene          | Shafer, Elaine      |
| Carscallen, Viola     | Kirkwood, Evangeline | Shelden, Jane       |
| Christoffersen, Bruce | Knox, Jane           | Shreve, Winsome     |
| Clem, Lillian         | Kurts, Betty         | Simmons, Maxine     |
| Clem, Mae             | Kurz, Doreen         | Smith, Richard      |
| Cowan, Donald         | Kurz, Irene          | Snyder, Dawn        |
| Cyr, Charles          | Lambeth, Betty Jo    | Sprengel, Fern      |
| Dale, Betty           | Lansing, Sydney      | Steavens, Leroy     |
| Douglas, Wilbur       | Le Duc, Lois         | Stout, Ronald       |
| Dupper, Leland        | Lukens, Weldon       | Stringer, Paul      |
| Ellis, Robert H       | McInturff, Anne      | Swartz, Mary        |
| Elliston, Georgie     | McMurray, Earl       | Templeton, Ben      |
| Erick, Bill           | Martinez, Frankie    | Templeton, Lawrence |
| Ferguson, Glenn       | Melius, David        | Toews, Edwin        |
| Fickas, Ernest        | Miller, Eugene       | Toews, Elwin        |
| Field, Paul           | Moor, Oliver         | Tripp, William      |
| Fisher, Joyce         | Morton, Cornell      | Van Dusen, Stanley  |
| Fowler, Shirley-May   | Moscoco, Dorothy     | Van Tassel, Bert    |
| Francis, Sedic        | Nielsen, Paul        | Vaughn, Janis       |
| Francis, Vida         | Nieman, Herschel     | Welsh, Jeanne       |
| Freeman, Virginia     | Oakes, Evelyn        | Wagner, Carol       |
| Fridell, Adrean       | Oedekoven, Duane     | Wells, Vivian       |
| Friend, Ronald        | Ortiz, Reina         | Williams, Robert    |
| Fumakoshi, Motoko     | Ostoich, Orrella     | Wilson; Iva Jane    |
| Gallion, Pauline      | Parker, Stanton      | Wilson, Marolyn     |
| Garrett, Connie       | Pearson, Berta       | Winchester, Helen   |
| Garrett, Gary         | Pearson, Carolyn     | Wisdom, Bob         |
| Goertz, Nadine        | Pennington, Barbara  | Wu, Jerry           |
| Gooch, Ardell         | Prettyman, La Verne  | Young, Robert       |
| Gorton, Alfred        | Purdey, Alton        | Youngberg, Ben      |
| Graf, Lola Mae        | Randleman, Marjorie  | Zachary, Deloris    |
| Gregory, Jewell       | Reider, Jerildine    | Zachary, Myrtle     |
|                       |                      | Zackrisson, Jim     |

Mediocre Men Not Wanted

(Continued from page 1)

God, as in working for the world, those who think and act quickly, with intelligence and imagination, are the ones who will succeed. There is no room in the ministry for mediocre men, therefore I would advise no one to enter that work if he can possibly help it. The call to the ministry comes only to those," he added, "who say in their hearts, 'God helping me, I can choose no other.'"

Miss Kleuser and Elder Vandeman are on an extended tour of duty among the various conferences. They leave La Sierra to conduct a Week of Prayer at the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda. Following that, they will visit Pacific Union College, Walla Walla College, and Canadian Union College, in addition to making a survey of the radio work in the West. They expect to return to their homes in Washington, D. C., in about three months.

Colporteur Club To Show Movies

The Colporteur club will have 30 minutes of movies this Sunday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria club room. The emphasis during the first semester meetings will be on pure salesmanship, and during the second semester the application of these principles, according to club prexy Reinhold Tilstra.

Other officers are Gerry Hardy, vice president; Jackie Unger, secretary; and Ralph Pueschel, treasurer.

The club is scheduled to present a 40-minute chapel program November 14, with vice president Hardy in charge. Anyone interested in personality development is invited to become a member, Tilstra said.

LSC Concert Band Plans Drive For New Uniforms

LSC's concert band, which made its initial appearance on the Founder's Day chapel program, is planning to begin a drive for new uniforms, according to Moses Chalmers, baritone player and chairman of the committee elected to head the campaign.

Other members of the committee included clarinetist Florence Hill, flutist Irene Simkin, and cornetist Kenneth Lorenz.

SICK BAY Infirmary Gets 'New Look' Last July; 1514 Casualties Keep Nurses Busy

Where else but at La Sierra is it a pleasure to be sick?

Yes, students, Mrs. Harold Hoof extends the heartiest invitation to you and wants you all to go to her with your ailments. She welcomes each student to talk over his health problem and — don't be hesitant. She's here to help you. You are invited to discuss any health problems — for no one need suffer in silence.

The infirmary is so cheerful that it is a genuine pleasure to be incapacitated for a day or two. With a soothing blue-green paint job, several relaxing pictures and the added touch of nature in the form of a few scattered plants, sick bay is hard to resist. You are hardly

College Dairy Wins Gold Medal At Fair

Milk from La Sierra College Dairy won a gold medal at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, disclosed Jim Stearns, son of Mr. G. E. Stearns, farm manager, early Sunday afternoon. Points judged were content, texture, taste, odor, nutrient content, and design of cap and bottle. The fair officials chose samples at random from a routine production run.

This is the second gold medal award won by LSC's "collegiate cows." Last year they took top mention at the Indio Date Festival.

SOLO CLASS MEETS EVERY TUES. NIGHT

The Music Department announces that solo class meets every Tuesday night at 7:30. Open to all students of applied music, the class provides practical recital experience.

Prof. John T. Hamilton has presented the first two lectures, dealing with platform technique and modern trends in choral interpretation. Mr. Ralph Pierce played the *Hammer Klavier Sonata* by Beethoven at the first session.

Tourists Top Natives

(Continued from page 1)

the men's basketball and girls' softball games.

Distribution of points for the day's total score was football, men's softball, and men's basketball, 50 points each; girls' softball and basketball, and swimming 25 each; volleyball, 15; table tennis, gunny sack race, and tennis, 10 each.

aware of the fact that you are in bed. You can be confident you are in good hands as well, for Mrs. Hoof, a graduate of New England Sanitarium and Hospital in Massachusetts, has much experience to her credit as a registered nurse. She is thoroughly aware of the student as an individual and takes a personal interest in her respective patients.

You may think the infirmary has little traffic but this is not the case. The phone is constantly ringing and if Mrs. Hoof is not on the phone or administering to a patient, she is compiling important reports. A detailed record of all illnesses is maintained. There is much paper work and the statistics are thorough and accurate. To give you an idea of all that goes on in our infirmary, here are some pertinent and revealing figures:

Sept. 13, 1948-May 27, 1949	
School days missed .....	400
Electro & Hydrotherapy	
Treatments .....	364
Suffered from colds .....	350
Suffered from sore throats.....	200
Hypodermics .....	600

A total of 1,873 persons were served by Mrs. Hoof and Mrs. Eugene Bates. This summary proves that there is enough traffic for two nurses to handle. Though the scope of illnesses covered a wide area, such as accidents, influenza, sinusitis, measles, allergies, bronchitis and others — it was only necessary to hospitalize five students. You will admit that is a conservative figure for the comparative registration of our school. Along with this report, Mrs. Hoof stipulated that, as a whole, boys enjoy better health than girls, and consequently have fewer school absences. However, she finds the girls are more original in their variety of complaints.

So students, why not take advantage of Mrs. Hoof's gracious offer? All consultations are strictly confidential and absolutely no one but Mrs. Hoof ever handles the student's file. She does her own typing and maintains all the records of health for the school with no outside assistance whatever.

Next time you feel a sneeze coming on, boys and girls, be sure to pay Mrs. Hoof a visit and you will find her most understanding and considerate of you. Remember, your problem is her problem, too.

## The Editors Say

### Fellow Travelers . . .

The CRITERION has been indicted for catering to the faculty, the ASB, the "wheels," the constituents, the Republican party, the WCTU, and Loma Linda, but no one has accused us of left-wingism. But in order to KEEP out of the red we will need more than 5,000 subscriptions by the end of November. The campaign hasn't started yet but that doesn't mean that YOU can't start throwing subtle hints to the folks back home. Why not have mother and dad canvass the neighborhood and corner the kinfolks? After all, the "Crittter" only costs one dollar. You're most destitute relatives can spare that much once a year. If your school spirit doesn't drive you into the quest for subs then think of this: there will be prizes!

### We Thank You . . .

It seems that when we cast around for a worthy recipient for our periodic verbal bouquet, we don't have to look very far. This time we'll pick on Maestro Alfred Walters and the College concert band. With only two rehearsals, and not very lengthy ones at that, they put on a fairly commendable performance when they made their '49-'50 debut on Founder's Day a little more than a week ago. We sincerely hope that we'll get to hear it often.

### Before Sundown . . .

One of the CRITERION staff's less sensational projects for this year will be the stimulation of thought, we hope, and the consequent writing of some letters to — of all people — us. We like letters. Whether they tell us we are wonderful and doing fine, or whether they denounce our favorite ideas with blistering verbosity, we like to get letters. It doesn't matter if you are a timid freshman, or a well-orientated senior, or a faithful alumnus in Pete's Creek, Maine, or anybody else who has an interest in La Sierra College. If you have a special burden or opinion in regard to the status quo at LSC in general, or better yet, in this publication in particular, scribble them down, affix your name, and send them along. You'll be helping us to give you a better CRITERION. We like letters.

### Atomic Year 19—

*Someday the beautiful white sand,  
Grown tired of the desert,  
Shall move into the land  
of men . . . and the inert  
Marble memories of civilization  
Become slight undulations  
In long smooth dunes.  
And it shall be told about  
In the land of Nine Moons  
That evidence proves beyond a doubt  
No life exists on the planet Earth.*

—Bill Oliphant

## COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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"Don't Forget The Shark Jump Test!"

### HALLEY'S COMMENT

## They Also Passed -- Speechless

by Jim Halley

A trumpet fanfare — thank you.

Presenting the greatest drama of them all, "They also passed."

Place — Somewhere along the boulevard that leads from the doors of Calkins to the gates of Angwin.

Time — We'll say 3:15 Tuesday afternoon.

Scene — A typical college girl, beautiful, charming, and what have you, is making her way toward Angwin Hall. From the opposite direction a typical college boy, handsome, gallant, and headed toward Calkins.

Obviously it will be a case of "boy meets girl," or at least, boy passes girl, but complications arise which make the scene indeed a sad one.

It appears that the two heroes of our little play don't happen to be engaged. Fact is, they don't even know each other's names. Nevertheless, having heard that LSC's the friendly school, they naturally want to speak as they pass. But as I said, there are complications.

The boy, being courteous (and bashful), decides that to speak first

could be disastrous. She might class him as an "eager beaver," so he waits for her to at least cough. (Naturally he isn't going to keep staring while he waits, so perhaps he looks at his fingernails or gazes at HMA.)

Our heroine gets the idea that here's a fellow who is evidently the strong, silent, and reserved type, and she's going to make sure he nods first. So she gazes off into who-knows-what.

Thus they pass, each wondering, each waiting.

The boy mutters to himself, "Wonder what hit her? Talk about sour grapes!"

The girl thinks, "Well, I guess he has a pretty good knowledge of his own importance."

And we say, "Tough."

Gentle reader, perhaps you have a solution for such a situation as we have depicted. If you do, share it with the world. We're glad to say that such scenes are becoming less common every day, and with all of us trying, soon may LSC be indeed the friendliest school.

## Letters to the Editor

October 9, 1949

Dear Editor:

The weather's fine — the food's fine — the "Crittter's" fine. Well, practically everything about school is super. (Even when we have to write an EXEGESIS for Epistles, "daily" [it seems].)

Probably a brief and concise letter is more effective than a long, rambling one, so I'll get to the point and present my problem.

For quite some time, I have wondered why it is that we don't have lights on the tennis courts.

I don't believe that it is necessary to state the advantages of installing lights. I do believe, however, that I speak for all of my fellow-tennis enthusiasts, when I say "How about some lights?"

Here's hoping that this matter will be taken care of soon.

Sincerely,  
Mary Leong

Dear Editor:

Outside talent is good no doubt, but don't you think our school harbors just as good? The small fortune needed for a single basso could provide two months subsistence for eight of our talented musicians here on the campus. Furthermore I would rather purchase tickets to see and hear those of our own rank than the outsiders. I have no outsider complex, and am not an intellectual, but I would be most happy to attend student concerts, knowing of the violinists, trumpeters, accordionists, pianists, and a host of other wonderful musicians trotting about this campus.

Sincerely,  
Bill Parks

## RANDOM ROSTER

by Sally Barton

### On the Side — Taxidermy

It's no wonder Joltin' Joe Maniscalco gave such a wonderful performance on Campus Day in the basketball game. His ability in sports won him a basketball scholarship from the University of San

Francisco in 1944. He formerly attended San Francisco State but heard that La Sierra College was the only school that offered an art major, so here he is.



Our senior friend has many aptitudes. Not only is he a master of the accordion, but he is a taxidermist on the side. Joe has served two years in the Army as a Staff Sergeant and was in the Mediterranean theatre for a year. He was a surgical technician and administered to those with superficial gunshot wounds. He was first assistant in major and minor operations. Seems like he is quite the "cut-up."

Joe has only one request, "Why isn't the gymnasium open all the time?" Maybe the basketballs need a rest, Joe!

### In the Cafeteria — Consternation

Doris "Judge" Robertson is a native of British Honduras. However, she attended private schools for girls in Jamaica most of her life. She finds customs in the U. S. very bizarre. For one thing, a simple milk bottle causes her much consternation . . . and she was initiated in our own cafeteria.



A Biology major, she naturally has her eyes cast toward Loma Linda. If Loma Linda refuses her talents, she will be forced to pursue her medical career in England. Nevertheless, we hope we can have her with us for her two remaining school years. Perhaps we should be thankful that she revised her program to meet medical requirements. You see, she was contemplating law, therefore the pseudonym "Judge." She has a natural inclination for the technicalities and intricacies of law already and no doubt she'd make a stern judge. She will never hesitate in giving information on law but she is flabbergasted by a mere milk bottle! How strange.

The "Judge" objects to inquisitive people in that they always seem to ask irrelevant questions. Objection sustained.

### For Fun — Peter and Friend

Texas has produced many interesting people — including Calvin James Hanson.

Calvin's itinerary has been quite varied. From Texas, he went to Boise, Idaho, then to the Academy at Arizona and finally to La Sierra. He prefers LSC because he believes it is superior to other schools.



We find he is a music lover. Semi-classical music and Gershwin are synonymous in artistry for him. His good taste does not end here. He is slightly hesitant in mentioning it, but he thoroughly enjoys "Peter and the Wolf," — (so do we, Calvin!)

Though our freshman friend is a business major he intends to study law in later years. His primary interest is to practice law in the capacity of a contract lawyer. With such ambition, we know he'll make it.

Calvin lends his talents to the Arts and Letters Guild as well as his baritone voice to the choir.

We all have pet peeves and we think dodging those irritating sprinklers on the sidewalk justifies Calvin's minor vexation.

# COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 21

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, October 19, 1949

No. 6

## Vannix Presents Religious Bands In Friday Chapel

by A. M. Hoff

George Vannix, director of the ASB Religious Activities, presented missionary leaders to the students in the chapel, Friday.

Literature Band leader Charles Smith urged the students to become more active in that particular branch of missionary work.

"If we do not fulfill the task given us to do," he declared, "we will not only suffer loss to our own souls, but there will be a loss of souls."

Darrell Mayberry demonstrated the work of the Sunshine Band. The members of this band work in connection with the local pastor, who gives them the names and addresses of the shut-ins, and Darrell with his singers, visit them each Sabbath afternoon, with songs, Bible reading and prayer.

Earl Heslop, leader of the Woodcraft band presented two of the residents of the home, Mrs. Etta White, and Dr. Edith Witzel.

When interviewed, Dr. Witzel expressed the appreciation of the residents of Woodcraft for the college.

"Many of us just live from one week-end to the other for the meetings which you hold with us," she said. "Please do not forget us."

The Medical Missionary Association was represented by its new president, Clifford Munce. Mr. Munce urged all who are interested in all kinds of missionary work to join his group. Two of them, John Elick and Chester Green, have been called to mission service already, and according to Munce, the interest and ability demonstrated by these men in the MMA was largely responsible for their call.

## Four and 40 Leaders Head Campaign

The supervisors of the *Critter* campaign this year are Joe Maniscalco, Walt Fahlsing, Betty Rae Tatro, and Margie Lewis. In addition there will be 40 other leaders responsible to these four.

"The goal this year is stupendous and will require everybody's co-operation to reach it," states Louis Venden, manager of the campaign.

He also claims that "The new prizes this year are unique, starting, and different."

"Now is the time to start writing for subscriptions," pleaded Louie.

## Critter Gets Award

The Associated Collegiate Press reports that last year's second semester *Criterion*, edited by Frank Jobe, has been awarded a first class honor rating. The award is based on typography, make-up, writing, and editing.



BIETZ AND HEPPENSTALL CONVERSE — The two theologians meet to discuss means of directing the student's spiritual progress during the Week of Prayer.

## Chapter Spurred By ATS Secretary

Elder W. A. Scharffenberg, secretary of the American Temperance Society, addressed the students in chapel on October 12. His visit was in the interest of the college chapter of the ATS.

Elder A. D. Bohn, local temperance leader, urged the students to write to athletes, who have used their names in the advertisement of tobacco and show them what a poor influence they wield over the young people of this nation.

Elder Scharffenberg gave a report on the status quo of temperance in the U. S. An analysis of the various varieties of drunkards was included in his speech, which ended with an appeal to the gathered students to sign the temperance pledge.

A committee of 15 was elected by the student body to select the officers for the college chapter of the ATS. Mr. Roland Walters, the sponsor, reports the following names on the committee: Opal Parish, Phil Dunham, Deene Dee, Mary Gullett, Robert Hauser, Rosalie Wainer, John Youngberg, Delmar Herrick, Gordon Collier, Jackie Unger, Carol Estes, Fritz Guy, Euel Atchley, Eugene Prout, Yvonne Yip.

## FATHERS, SONS TO BANQUET NOV. 20

Fathers and sons will banquet November 20, MBK President Warren Johns announced late Sunday afternoon.

Elder H. M. S. Richards and the King's Heralds quartet of the nation-wide Voice of Prophecy broadcasts will be featured guests in this year's edition of the biennial event. Emcee will be senior theology student, Sydney Allen.

Directing the evening's activities will be a committee including Joe Maniscalco, Louis Venden, Moses Chalmers, Allen and Dick Serns.

## Academy Benefit To Bring Scientist

Kenneth Strickfaden, student of science, will appear in an academy benefit program in HMA Saturday night, October 22, at 8 o'clock.

"Elecstrick" Strickfaden is an experimenter, exposition exhibitor, and a producer of electrical effects for picture productions, schools, clubs, and fairs since 1933.

Included in his demonstrations will be a gravity neutralizer, a celestron and a stroboscope. Magic music, rhythm rays, electrical lace and invisible radiations are but a few of the scientific phenomena produced by a stage full of electrical apparatus. Strickfaden has presented his program twice before to enthusiastic La Sierra audiences.

## BUSY BIETZ

### Farmer, Author, Pastor, and Ph.D. — Varied Background Distinguishes Him

by A. M. Hoff

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, who has given this school so much of his time for the past week, and has listened so patiently to our problems and our woes, is a very busy man. It has been said that if you want something done, ask the man who has his hands full, and the one who thought that one up might have had Dr. Bietz in mind.

He was born, not too long ago, on a farm in one of the north central states, and grew up in a family of nine children, five boys and four girls. Father Bietz, while a farmer by occupation, must have been a psychologist and disciplinarian as well, for had you chanced to drive by his home in your 1920 Ford you would have seen a large sign on the barn which read, "THE HAPPY FAMILY FARM."

While this sign did indicate a spiritual unity in the large family, it did not keep them on the farm for the four girls are now married to gospel ministers, and of the

## Bietz Continues Talks On Know-How of Christianity

"Whether man realizes it or not, there is an inner urge toward God," declared Dr. Arthur L. Bietz to the faculty and student body of La Sierra College, as they met in chapel this morning.

Dr. Bietz, pastor of the White Memorial Church and Professor of Applied Christianity at the Los Angeles branch of the College of Medical Evangelists, is conducting the fall Week of Prayer at La Sierra, on the general theme: "The 'Know-how' of Christian Living."

There are three things, he told his listeners this morning, which stand against our getting acquainted with God. They are, "We want to be saved, but not from our sins; we want to be saved, but not at too great a cost, and we want to be saved, but in our own way, not God's. We shrink from God because of His great love," he said. "Love always costs something."

Opening his series of lectures last Friday evening, Dr. Bietz asserted that this Week of Prayer, or any attempt at a prayer life was doomed to failure unless one took time out for God.

"Do not try to find time to pray," he cautioned, "that is impossible. One does not find time, one makes it. Neither must we search for God," he said, "for God is not lost, and we will meet Him if we will only cease to hide."

Last Sabbath Dr. Bietz spoke at church service on the topic, "Awake to Life." While all of mankind

view death as something still future, the speaker suggested that millions of men and women are dead already, dead to God, dead spiritually.

Sunday the subject was "How To Achieve Triumphant Faith," and the thought was presented that belief and faith are two entirely different things. "You may inherit a belief," he said, "but faith is not inherited. One may believe, and live in sin. Only faith prevents apostasy. Faith cannot be proved, it can be supported, and it always impels action."

The subject Monday morning was "How to think of God." And in connection with this thought the speaker declared that while civilized man is not inclined to make images of wood and stone "He does make idols in his own image of limited understanding, and perverse inclinations. The god of

**Heppenstall To Speak Friday**  
Speaking Friday in chapel will be Elder Edward B. Heppenstall, head of the theology department.

philosophy, and the god of human thoughts, is never the true God," he said, "for God is always greater and stands above our capacity to theorize."

He continued his study in the evening by considering "How God Thinks of Us," and answered his implied question by quoting John 15:15, "Henceforth I call you not servants; for the servant knoweth not what his Lord doeth: but I have called you friends."

"How to Think of Temptation" was the subject for the Tuesday morning service. Dr. Bietz asked his hearers to consider temptation as the stuff which "Challenges us to Christian growth. Without temptation there can be no virtue," he said. "Virtue results in successful overcoming of the pull in the direction of vice. And the greater the moral stature, the more powerful the pull of temptation, therefore  
(Continued on page 3)

## USC DEAN SLATED FOR CHAPEL TALK

University of Southern California's Earl Cranston, dean of the school of Religion, has accepted an invitation to speak here in chapel Monday, November 21.

Dean Cranston, author of *Swords or Plowshares*, served as a missionary in China, 1920-1924. A Methodist, he preached in England and Scotland in 1933. He holds his A.M. from Columbia and Ph.D. from Harvard, and has taught at the University of Redlands and Dartmouth College.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

## What Changes Would YOU Make In The "Criterion?"

by Merrilyn Jacobson

Most of the students interviewed by your roving reporter (roving, not raving) this week said that they had not given much thought to the question, but a few of the more succinct opinions are listed below:

Ross Hiatt

"As an advocate of the Phys. Ed. department," muttered Ross Hiatt, "I would like to see the sports events given more of a place in the paper. People who sing and whistle always get their names printed, but poor stupid athletes never do. Also, I'd like to see the photographers get more daring." In this way, Ross thinks more people would get their names in the paper.

Florence Wakabayashi

Florence Wakabayashi thinks there is a good lively style to the Criterion, but would like to see more casual pictures of the students. Darrell Mayberry seems to have the same idea, although he claims to like the paper the way it is right now.

Elsie Spinks

It is the opinion of Elsie Spinks that there shouldn't be so much emphasis put on the unimportant subjects. (I'm sure she doesn't mean *this column*.) She would like to see more social events played up and perhaps a column of amusing items of human interest concerning the students. "I also think that care should be taken to clarify certain points, so that all will understand." Miss Spinks failed to define "unimportant subjects."

Hannum, Fujimoto, Julian, Templeton

Betty Hannum, Irene Fujimoto, Bob Julian, and Joyce Templeton can't think of any way to improve the Criterion. They are quite well satisfied with it now, but perhaps *you* are not. Why don't you stop by and tell the staff what you would like to see in *your* school paper? Or better yet, write a letter to the editor.

## Bible Groups Hear Youth Evangelist

The Homiletics class and the classes on Field and Personal Evangelism, under the leadership of Elders Edward Heppenstall and Thomas Blincoe, visited Los Angeles last Wednesday night to hear Billy Graham, the noted Baptist evangelist.

Mr. Graham stressed that "the law of Moses, the moral law, was absolutely essential to show the sinner his condition."

In an interview after the meeting, he thanked the La Sierra group for coming in, and advised that if they would be successful in the ministry, they must "know your Bible and spend much time in daily devotion."

"There are three great facts of the gospel which need to be stressed," he added, "and all others are incidental to them. They are sin, righteousness of Christ, and judgment."

## More About Bietz And Prayer Week

(Continued from page 1)

Christ was the most viciously assaulted of any being."

Tuesday evening he told the students "How To Deal With Doubts." He assured the audience that the only way to find an answer to anything was to question. He declared that God invited questions, but added, "He wants us to wait for an answer. There is no great faith," he said, "without overcoming doubts. The man who has had no doubts has no real faith.

The subjects for the remainder of this Week of Prayer have been announced as follows: Thursday morning, "How the Forgiveness of God Manifests Itself." Thursday evening: "How habits can aid Christian Living." Friday morning: Elder Edward Heppenstall of the Bible department of this college will speak, and in the evening Dr. Bietz will speak on, "How To Make the Good Predominate." The fall Week of Prayer will close with the Sabbath service in the La Sierra Church when Dr. Bietz will have for his subject: "How God Evaluates a Christian."

## MODERN TREND IN ASB BENEFIT

An ASB benefit program will be staged in HMA Saturday night, November 5. "Unusual talent will be presented in a new and modern trend," crypticized Moses Chalmers, chairman of the program committee. "Mo" emphasized that the latest developments of audio-visual research would be liberally employed.

## LSC-ites In Long Beach

The Ministerial Fellowship club sponsored an MV program in the Long Beach church last Friday night. Sydney Allen, Phil Dunham, and Wilber Alexander presented talks on John 14:1-3. Marilyn Russ gave two vocal solos and Donna Lee was accompanist and piano soloist. Programs are being organized to send to Loma Linda, Lynwood and various other places.



COEDS INSPECT CHALMER BROTHERS' ROOM DURING OPENHOUSE — The girls betray an avid curiosity rarely observed in this sophisticated age as they invade the masculine precincts. Note the expression of awe and wonder on Barbara Jean Holbert's face. (Second from right.)

## W6GLH Reaches Nearby Operators

La Sierra Radio Club's Station W6GLH now operates on two meter radio telephone, according to Robert Moncrieff, spokesman for the club. Contact with "hams" in Riverside, San Bernardino, and other nearby cities have been made with the new equipment.

Glenn Foster and Bob Buchanan are constructing a 10 meter transmitter for the club. A 48-foot tower for the meter beam is nearly completed. After these projects are finished President John Ingels plans to establish regular schedules with Seventh-day Adventist institutions here and abroad.

Manley Luckey has taken the Federal Communications Commission amateur operator's test, and is waiting for his license.

## Quartet Sings In Effort

Phil Dunham, Jim Adams, and Henry Barron, members of the Ambassador quartet, are slated to appear at Needles this weekend to sing in a series of evangelistic meetings being conducted by LSC alumnus Phil Knoche. Knoche was a member of the quartet two years ago.

## SUNKISSED KNITTERS SMILE



"WE'LL NEVER TELL" — Betty Rae Tatro and Margie Lewis smile over CRITERION campaign secrets, while Ruth Shearn knits assiduously.

## CRITTER CRUMBS

Yoo-hoo!

Jeannine Wilson, in common with most newly-appointed library functionaries, takes her duties very seriously. When she closed the library reserve room at 2:30 p.m., Friday, nobody dared argue. They folded their books and meekly stole away. Several moments later, Jeannine discovered that the regular closing time on Fridays is 3 p.m. Abashed, she reopened the door. She had done her work too well. No one returned.

## Future Teachers Organize Club

The LSC Chapter of the Teachers of Tomorrow met in the club-room October 9 for their first meeting of the year. Howard Hardcastle took charge of the meeting and introduced the two sponsors, Miss Maybel Jensen, elementary teaching, and Mr. George Simpson, secondary teaching. The officers introduced to the group were Joyce Templeton, vice president; Virginia Sawzak, historian; Myron Hood, publicity secretary.

A special election brought Mary Leong and Emmett Watts into the offices of secretary and parliamentarian respectively.

The Teachers of Tomorrow chapter has the distinction of being the only campus organization to be sponsored by the General Conference, Union Conference, and local conference.

## LSC Musical Combine To Spark Youth Rally

The LSC choir and orchestra will combine to present a musical program at the Southeastern California Conference Youth Rally November 5 in the La Sierra Church. They will perform Mozart's "Gloria" and the Fred Waring arrangement of "Onward Christian Soldiers." Kenneth Lorenz will play a trumpet solo, and a trumpet trio will participate on the program.

Fish?

Radio Club members saw 8 mm color movies of *Fish* in the Marine Gardens in Jacksonville, Fla. These were taken by John Ingles W6FQX, club president, and shown last Monday in the radio shack.

Twang!

Bacon's Golden Strings were stroked Saturday night for a capacity HMA audience. The all-girl ensemble presented a pops concert including songs, ballads, and classical numbers. Portions of the program featured various groups such as viola, cello, bass, and piano, string sextette, and bass solo and piano.

To The Rescue!

Gilbert Gaunce, feeling ill, called dormitory nurse Richard Clark to his assistance. Richard, suspecting a fever, bounded downstairs to Gil's bedside, suddenly realized that what he needed was a thermometer, not a fountain pen.

"Nash"-ty Remark

Joan Beem, an academy student here this summer, returned Friday for a week-end of "freshing up" before returning to Lynwood Academy. Muriel Nash, who accompanied Joan, remarked, "Academy is fine, but we feel the need for a little collegiate atmosphere." They were guests of Marilyn and Pat Beem.

## Torrey Outlines Plans

The president of the Southern California Conference, Elder C. L. Torrey, spoke in chapel Wednesday, October 12. He told of the evangelistic crusade which is being carried out in his conference. Thirty evangelistic efforts are functioning now with every conference worker helping in one of them.

Elder Torrey used some of his own experiences to illustrate the parable of the rich young ruler.

During the church service on November 12, the choir and orchestra will perform Beethoven's anthem "Hallelujah" from the *Mount of Olives*.



## BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

## Ten-Scene Skit, Open Dormitories Reveals Life In Men's Homes

## To The Editor

Paeon For Zane!

Dear Editor:

Ronnie Zane is a helpful handiman and when the girls don't see him around for any length of time, they get panicky. If you blow a fuse, Ronnie's the one who's called.

SHORT TRIBUTE TO RONNIE. With all the don'ts and all the do's. What happens if you blow a fuse? Call for Ronnie, he'll be there. He's Angwin's mascot and we refuse to share

A little fellow such as he, Who's our adopted, "N.R.G."

Never Really Goldbricking.

Complacently,

Sally Barton

## What! No Gaslights!

Dear Sir:

Why can't we have street lights and sewers in the village? Why do the roads have to be so bumpy? Every time I go to the village I notice the great inconvenience that the villagers suffer. There must be a solution.

I have it! We must incorporate La Sierra. There are six thousand people here and not even a gaslight. If it were incorporated as a fifth class city with a mayor, five man council, and a secretary, we could have adequate fire and police protection, sewers, street lights, decent pavement, and other things that go with municipal majority.

Yours for a better and bigger La Sierra Heights,

Betty Rae Tatro

## Bacon Is Great, But . . .

Dear Editor:

The program by Ted Bacon's Golden Strings was a resounding success. But already I have heard comments to the effect that when we can secure that kind of a program at such an attractive cost, why should we go to the extent of \$1000-\$1500 for artists like Jerome Hines? Now the efforts of last night's performers are not to be decried; it was a good program. The type of music played has its place.

But why must our sense of aesthetic values end with that class of music? Musical mediocrity is a beast after which Modern Americans have wandered. Let's elevate our tastes at least to the extent where we can appreciate the highest forms of music and art.

I suggest that we support our concert series with all the enthusiasm manifested last night and continue to enjoy the finest in music presented by the finest artists right here on our campus. The next concert is November 19, Frances Yeend, lyric soprano.

Sincerely,

Robert Julian

## Woodcraft Band Worthwhile

Sir:

Here is a recipe for any who may feel that they are not getting all out of school which they had hoped to, or who may lack some of the old spirit. Join one of the many bands which minister to your fellow men each Sabbath afternoon, from this campus.

Yesterday I was sitting in the back of the auditorium at Neighbors of Woodcraft as perhaps 65 of our fellow students were singing to many who attend these Sabbath afternoon services. I was thrilled to hear the comment which came from the residents of the home as they listened. Such statements as "Did you ever see such fine people in your life?", and "Just look at their happy faces," were common.

One lady said to me, "I have never seen such beautiful girls or such handsome men, they are wonderful."

"That's what I think," I replied, "and I am proud to be a member of this group."

"I should think you would be," she answered, and then she finished with this: "It must be a wonderful religion which develops this sort of young men and young women." As I turned to leave her I couldn't help saying, "Do you know, that is what I thought when I first came in contact with it."

I hope we never neglect these fine people at Neighbors of Woodcraft.

Sincerely,

A. M. Hoff

A ten scene skit and tours through MBK and Calkins Hall were main attractions at the men's club's annual open house last Thursday. Guests were the women of Sigma Phi Kappa and members of the faculty.

Highlighting the skit was an early morning scene with Ralph Pueschel, Harold Richards, Kenneth Smith, and Ronald Zane participating. Other actors were Ralph Ocampo as Professor Zoom-Zoom displaying his amazing mental powers, Don Rigby and Donnie Thompson demonstrating the oriental lie detector, Frank King and Richard Clark in a weight-lifting scene, and "Blue" Warner, Armand Dollinger, Henri Loignon, and Bill Parks in Louie Venden's room, commonly known as the "barber shop of MBK."

Between-scene music was furnished by Bob Myers, baritone; Bob Ellis, bassoonist; Joe Maniscalco, Bob Lorenz, and Harold Richards in a specialty number, a ukelele ensemble consisting of Bill Garcia, Walter Fahlsing, Dick Mason, and Chuck Lindsay, and finally a number by the Uncalled Four: Mac Chalmers, Moses Chalmers, Kenneth Richards, and Harold Richards.

Noel Newhard narrated the program, and wrote the script.

After this insight into the lives of the men, guided tours were conducted throughout Calkins Hall and Mu Beta Kappa. So careful were the inmates to have their dormitories in top shape, that even Beverly Wood, small daughter of Dean Floyd Wood, was reportedly seen sweeping the walk and steps in front of MBK in preparation for the event.

## LA Philharmonic Symphonizes Here

The Los Angeles philharmonic orchestra with Alfred Wallenstein wielding the baton will symphonize in Riverside's Civic Auditorium November 27.

Tickets are available at \$2 from Campus agents John T. Hamilton and Sydney Allen. There will be no reserved seats. "This is a good opportunity," says Sydney, "to hear a first rate symphony at greatly reduced prices and without the inconvenience of city parking and traffic."

## Egg Production Record Soars

LSC chickens hit a 1949 record last Wednesday when they laid 371 eggs, according to Mr. John Dean, superintendent of the grounds. The total number of chickens is now approximately 700, including 250 hens purchased last January.

The number of eggs laid daily should exceed 430 within a month, Mr. Dean predicted. The department's six pens are filled to capacity.

This is the first time this year that more than a case of eggs (30 dozen) has been produced in one day.

The evening ended with refreshments served in front of Calkins Hall, under the direction of "chef" Richard Clark.

"Every college invents a novel twist for open house, but this 'twist' was so novel that it will long be remembered by the ladies of Sigma Phi Kappa," rhapsodizes Merrilyn Jacobson.

## Shipley's Shears Shred Shivering Streamers



WARREN JOHNS ASSISTS SIGMA PREXY — Ralph Pueschel and Bettie Jo Roth flank dignitaries as dorm tours get under way in Calkins Hall.

## Prep Parade

Jane Knox, Editor

Fedalma Ragon, Adviser

Orrella Ostoich, Associate; Shirley Fowler, Typist;

## GET ACQUAINTED PARTIES STAGED IN VILLAGE HOMES

Did you hear about the "Get Acquainted" party at Pearsons? Want to know more about the technique of volley ball playing? Ask Janet Rice. Who won the Battle of the Sexes? You guessed it, the BOYS! This was only one of a series of parties given at various homes of academy students.

The guests of Barbara Penington were given a two-fold pleasure. Mr. Cates showed motion pictures while music was supplied by David Greene with his accordion and Charles Lindsay with his ukulele.

At Myrtle Zachary's party, John Youngberg proved himself the most expert boy present in the use of a bottle and nipple, drinking a bottle of root beer in this fashion. For his hard work he was awarded a baby rattle.

Ronald Stout's home rang with laughter as students cautiously drew cards in a game of "old maid." Who was the old maid? It was Charles Cyr.

At Marjorie Lou Randleman's party all took part in lively games and conversion never guessing that the wire recorder was at work. It was very revealing when, near the close of the party, the group listened to their own voices.

At Fern Sprengel's party a new talent was revealed in a game of steadiness. Herschel Nieman proved himself a good advertisement for Postum; he's the man with a steady hand.

Marolie Behren's parlor served as a studio while guests participated in a game of spoon photography. Elder Madsen's ability at taking family portraits added to the enjoyment of all.

Refreshments of punch and cookies brought to a climax all of the seven parties. Appreciation is expressed to those parents who made this evening one of pleasure for all academy students.

## Samy Salem Arrives For Short Sojourn Here

"Far away places with those strange sounding names." And far away indeed is Abou-Kibir, Egypt, the birthplace of Samy Salem. Before coming to the U. S. two years ago with his mother, father, brother and two sisters, Samy lived in Cairo. The trip to New York took about 14 days, including a stop in Greece. He was formerly a student in a French school. Besides English, Samy speaks Arabic and French.

La Sierra was recommended for his preparatory work and 14-year-old Samy is now an academy sophomore and hopes someday to be able to write M. D. after his name. His plans are to return to Egypt, but as to when he is not certain.

The hobby of stamp collecting is his favorite and world history his best liked subject.

## New Books Added To Library

The academy library has accessioned 75 new books during the summer months, including a 30-volume set of the Encyclopedia Americana. The books represent a variety of subjects such as biography, adventure, travel, poetry, etiquette and even one on baby-sitting.

The library is indebted to the W.C.T.U. for a number of temperance books and pamphlets.

Other additions to the library are the new book shelves, built by Elder A. C. Madsen, and a 16-inch steel globe.

## MYRTLE ZACHARY ELECTED PRESIDENT

The Caroline Hopkins Chapter of the Teachers of Tomorrow club elected officers to serve during the first semester.

Myrtle Zachary, with plans for elementary teaching, is the newly elected president.

Carolyn Pearson, who may someday teach in the upper elementary grades or in the academy, will serve as vice-president. Fern Sprengel, whose plans are for teaching academy home economics, was elected as secretary-treasurer.

The fourth member of the executive committee is its publicity secretary, Wilbur Douglas, who is on the job at the moment.

Miss Nellie Phillips, with experience in elementary, secondary, and college teaching, and now supervisor of secondary business education at La Sierra Academy, has been appointed to sponsor the club.

Semester plans include interesting demonstrations, observation of actual teaching procedures and the collection and exchange of useful materials. A chapel program and a club social are also being planned. New members will be welcomed at the October meeting. —Wilbur Douglas, Publicity Sect.

## ATS LEADER WHIPS DRY CRUSADE

"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." In a recent chapel program Elder W. A. Scharfenburg, General Conference secretary of the American Temperance Society, presented an urgent appeal to the youth of today to launch a crusade, showing to the people of America the evils and dangers of intemperance.

An academic chapter of the American Temperance Society is being organized under student leadership. The work of the chapter will be carried forward through orations, essays, jingles, posters, exhibits, and in the distribution of literature.

# COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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## The Editors Say

### Let's Motate . . .

Competition has always characterized the CRITERION campaign. This year a new, revolutionary policy will be attempted, and its success or failure will depend entirely on student response.

Particulars of the new campaign are still a secret locked in the minds of the members of the ASB executive committee but the plan has worked in other schools and will work here—if some of the 100 individuals who didn't get a single sub last year start motating.

We can accomplish more working together than fighting among ourselves, and in the coming campaign we'll have a chance to show what UNIFIED ACTION can do.

### Universal Appeal

Not everyone on the campus thought of Newton's physical laws today. Neither is the fluctuation of AT and T stock a very major concern to the masses. Again, if the college should devote this week to special emphasis on Mozart's quartets, a good number of people would be profoundly unimpressed. Now, each of these pursuits is desirable. However, they are NOT universal. The Week of Prayer is of the utmost importance to every person, because our attitude toward spiritual values determines our attitude toward everything else. A practical, Christian philosophy won't desert you in a crisis, like the atomic weight of Bismuth during tomorrow's Chemistry quiz.

### The Conqueror

I have conquered the air and the sea,  
Shoved bridges across rivers and mountains,  
Bored holes through hills and nonchalantly  
Driven ten-ton trucks through.  
I am Man, the possessor of the thumb,  
The perpendicular, unconquerable mammal. I  
subdue  
What I cannot understand . . .  
A hurricane moves to the Florida coast  
And a town of men forty miles inland  
Disappears. Twenty men in a hunter's hut  
Freeze in a Montana blizzard.  
I am Man . . . I am Man . . . but —  
—Bill Oliphant

### HALLEY'S COMMENT

## Does Anybody Have A Football Uniform For Rent? I'm On My Way To Dinner

by Jim Halley

A soft cushion, Professor, and the liniment bottle, plus your kind attention while I relieve myself of an oration on human relations in general and the cafeteria dinner line in particular.

The other day it was my foul fortune to find myself among the first 20 who wait expectantly outside the portals of the "calf" immediately after chapel. (No, Professor, I hadn't crowded in.) Now don't get me wrong, I'm not griping about the company because for the most part they appeared to be ordinary human beings simply waiting for their usual repast. Some gazed at a textbook, at least making a pretense of improving their time, others aired their latest jokes and still others just stood waiting. I reached over my shoulder and patted myself on the back. At least today I'd finish dinner before one o'clock.

And then it happened. Through the French doors at the right, we could see Mrs. Van evidently coming over to open the one door that stood between us and our noon-time calories.

I looked around. It was almost my last glimpse of daylight. No one was studying now, no one was cracking jokes. The fellow next to me crouched as though waiting for the gun in a hundred-yard dash. The man ahead flexed his biceps and braced his feet against a crack in the floor for a quick start. The fellow behind leaned forward, his eyes blurred, his jaw set.

Mrs. Van pushed open the door and then stepped quickly into a secluded spot. At the same moment, eight fellows tried to be the first to set foot inside. A tall thin gentleman up ahead blocked a huskier fellow who tried to get by. The boy who had been at my right sprinted forward only to run into a "forward wall" that would make Army's line look green around the jowls.

Clearly dinner was going to be

a servival of the fittest. Behind me I felt a surging mass of humanity pushing, and pushing hard. I tried to breath. No use. My ribs were smashing somebody's elbow. I tried to take step forward. I couldn't. Some other fellow was using my shoes as a stepping stones to newer heights. Someone behind me made a desperate lunge and things started turning grey.

When my vision cleared, I was standing, or I should say leaning against the counter, and still a little dizzy. But why should I complain — I was alive and still in one piece.

"What will you have," asked a smiling waitress.

"No thanks," I replied, "I seem to have lost my appetite."

Now folks, I don't mean to be critical but if you could only see the amount of liniment it takes to soothe my bruises you too would appreciate my viewpoint. So what do you say, gentlemen, let's arise to the need. Devote that first few seconds when the cafe door is opened to thinking about the other fellow and I'm sure that such scenes will become ancient history. Then indeed kindness will reign in this "land of the free and home of the brave."

### Machines Rented At Low Rate

Commercial department typewriters may be used by students not registered for a typing class, Miss Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science, announces. The typewriters are available afternoons, Sundays, and during vacant periods Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Arrangements may be made with the college cashier for payment of the \$1.00 per month rental charge.

This arrangement, Miss Ortner said, has been made as a service to students who can type but who do not have their own machines.



"Hooray! 'Crittter' campaign starts the 31st!"

## RANDOM ROSTER

by Sally Barton

### Buzz Eddie For the Scoop

Pomona lost a student and we gained one when Ruby Burks entered the portals of La Sierra.

Her voice major is aptly chosen as her clear soprano is appreciated by many of us. Ruby is puzzled somewhat, however, as three different teachers gave three different opinions as to what type of voice she has. Such flexibility, Ruby!



Cheer-leading is one of the extra-curricular activities that she participates in. More important than that is her natural ability in making all types of cream and custard pies. Not only are the girls provided with this *piece de resistance* but the boys have had the pleasure as well. Ruby is thinking of having a pie festival one of these days but you students will have to do some promoting.

If you really want an official report on her culinary genius, buzz Eddie Himeno, her appointed taster. Wonder if Ruby is interviewing for any new samplers?

### Appreciative Humanitarian

Behind his furrowed brow, Ralph Ocampo works out his philosophy of life. Ralph points out, "If you are performing a serious task and make a real mistake, treat it as a joke and no one will know the difference."

A humanitarian at heart, Ralph has a genuine love for his fellow mortals. He appreciates people who do not have a mechanistic outlook on life, and who are careful about forming immediate opinions.

He evidences an appreciation of the "finer things" in life. Not only is he an avid reader of the classics, but he writes an occasional poem that may easily fit into the same category.

If you ever care to hear a miniature concert, just drop by the cafeteria club room any Sunday morning and you will hear the piano spurt a selected variety of semi-classical numbers, as well as a few original compositions by the Maestro him. Ralph has approximately six original pieces to his credit and we are looking forward to a voluntary performance. How about it, Ralph?



### She Missed A Frolic

Marilyn Beem is fresh from Lynwood Academy and we welcome her to La Sierra.

She did considerable traveling this summer. Her itinerary covered Lake Tahoe, the Redwoods, Crater Lake, and Canada, including Vancouver. She went Salmon-fishing in the Columbia River and kayoed a forty-pounder — well, maybe a thirty pounder. She admitted he didn't put up much of a fight; thus she missed the physical frolic a fisherwoman usually experiences.

The fish were big, but the flowers were like cabbages. She was impressed by the beauty and the magnitude of the various species. Marilyn said the dahlias were about the size of a basketball — well, maybe a volley ball.

Though she is a biology major she did not choose to dissect the fish or analyze the flowers. But she will have to get initiated sooner or later if she intends to be a doctor — well, maybe a nurse.



# COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the ASB of LSC

Volume 21

La Sierra College, October 31, 1949

Extra No. 1

## 'Critic' Drive Begins

### Top Talent Slated For KLSC-TV

Top student talent is slated to appear in HMA this Saturday night on KLSC-TV, an ASB benefit program which will star the Collegians, tumbling, juggling, and outstanding instrumental soloists in a first-rate program.

Other performances will include the popular girls' trio, a noted news commentator, the Farmer's Daughters, and a quiz program with faculty members as victims.

Simultaneously worthwhile and entertaining, the features will include novelty and serious performances, but no slapstick, Program Chairman Moses Chalmers asserts.

Tickets may be obtained at 60 cents each from representatives in all dormitories, at the business office, and at the door Saturday night. The first number is scheduled for 8 o'clock sharp.

### COMING PROGRAMS TO FEATURE FIGHT AGAINST 'SUBOTAGE'

Six defendants will be hailed into court next week to face charges of "subotage" in one of the most sensational trials in CRITERION history. Fate of the defendants will be decided by an impartial jury, and sentences will be dealt out accordingly.

"Behind the tin-foil curtain" the personal report of an ex-"subateur"

### Tatro, Lewis, Fahlsing, Maniscalco Lead

The 1949 CRITERION campaign exploded less than an hour ago when ASB Prexy Joe Verska presented Campaign Manager Louis Venden and his cohorts — team leaders Betty Rae Tatro, Marjorie Lewis, Walt Fahlsing, and Joe Maniscalco — to the accompaniment of a fanfare from George French's Faithful Fifteen.

The big loyalty check on the LSC students will begin this afternoon when the 40 inspectors of the

### 'STUPENDOUS PRIZE' TO ACE SUB GETTER

A "stupendous grand prize" awaits the student who brings in the most subscriptions in the next three weeks, says a report from campaign headquarters. No details were announced, except that the prize will pass up everything in the line of prizes disclosed in chapel this morning. More information will be released soon, the report stated.

CRITERION Bureau of Investigation swing into action. Introduced to the student body at chapel time by CBI Chief Venden, these inspectors will be out to spot and convert shirking LSC-ites during the three-week campaign.

### Accent On SEVEN

The number SEVEN is the keynote for the subscription drive, say the leaders, with the emphasis taken off team competition and put on individual responsibility.

Under a special barrage from the CBI, Venden warns, will be students who expect this year's subscription campaign to ride along without them to the goal of 5200.

Letterheads, envelopes and receipts will be distributed by the four team leaders. The next campaign pep program will be at chapel Friday.

### Newly Adopted Pep Song Will See Campaign Use

Officially adopted at the ASB business meeting last Monday, the new ASB pep song, "Stand Up for LSC" will be used in all campaign programs.

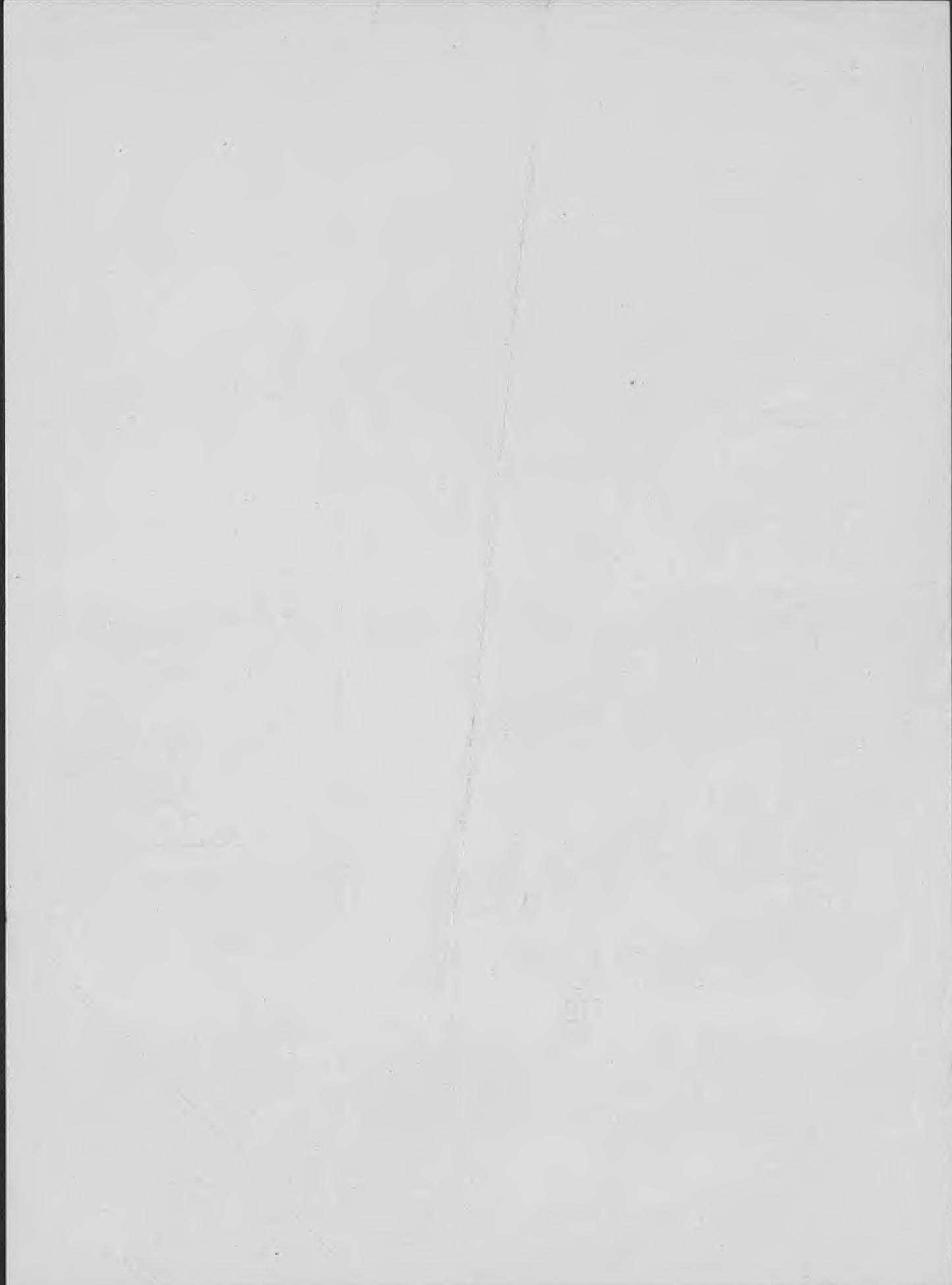
"We'll stand up for you, LSC; To you we'll be true, LSC.

We're proud of your name; We'll shout out your fame; And pledge you our loyalty.

So raise high the gold and the blue;

Be faithful in all that you do — To you we are turning,

Our hearts ever yearning For our dear old LSC. —R.G.G.



# COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 21

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, November 2, 1949

No. 7



IN THE SHADE OF THE OLD OLIVE TREE — Joe Maniscalco, Margie Lewis, Betty Rae Tatro, and Walt Fahlsing rest between rounds in CRITTER fight.

## Campaign Opens With Goal of 5200; Top Subgetters to Win \$300 in Prizes

### Three Week Drive To Climax In Nov. 21 Rally

Bursting through a giant-size CRITERION, the five students who are heading this year's three-week campaign officially opened the drive which has a goal of 5200 subscriptions. Monday's program also featured a world tour showing CRITERION reception in foreign countries.

Three hundred dollars' worth of prizes will go to the students who bring in the highest number of subscriptions by November 21, two weeks from next Monday. Prizes announced Monday will be a \$60 Botany suit from Sweet's Men's Shop, Riverside, and \$60 worth of merchandise from Hosch's, a women's apparel shop.

Preceding the introduction of campaign leaders were speeches by ASB President Joe Verska and CRITERION Editor Harold Johnson. The program wound up with a plea by Louis Venden for top-notch cooperation from the student body.

Leading the campaign are Louis Venden, vice-president of the ASB, and four associates: Joe Maniscalco, Betty Rae Tatro, Margie Lewis, and Walt Fahlsing. They will supervise the four divisions into which the students have been divided.

A special campaign extra of the CRITERION was dropped from a Piper cub piloted by Harold Hoof, local flight instructor, as students left the chapel after Monday's program.

The traditional snow picnic has been planned again for this year, according to campaign leaders, and will be held early in December at Big Bear Lake.

Qualifications for attendance have not yet been announced.

**'Tin-Foil' Testimony Friday**  
"Behind the Tin Foil Curtain" is the program slated for chapel time Friday. It will disclose experiences of a student who has just joined the ranks of super-loyal LSC-ites, and will show the advantages of whole-hearted support in the present campaign.

Other prizes slated to go to top sub-snatchers include a \$30 ivory radio from Firestone, \$25 in cash from Culligan's Soft Water Service, a \$20 Shafer pen and pencil set from the College Store, a tennis racket, a \$10 hand-tinted portrait from Paxton's Studio, a pair of shoes from Coffin's, a \$10 box of stationery from the College Press, and a choice of \$12 pens from the College Store.

### Noted Authority Will Address Biology Club

Dr. S. Stillman Berry, noted authority on malacology (the study of mollusks) will address the Biology club Nov. 15 at 5:30 in the clubroom. Dr. Berry is known especially for his work on octopi and western land snails.

Last week Dr. Bruce Halstead, of the division of Tropical Medicine at CME spoke on the necessity for Seventh-day Adventists entering fields of biological significance other than medicine.

"To have missed Dr. Halstead's revealing talk on the opportunities open to Seventh-day Adventist biologists would have been unfortunate, so be sure to come to club meeting and enjoy the less tedious aspects of biology," said Clyde Bergman, club president, who added, "It is not often that we are afforded the opportunity of listening to a world-renowned authority in his field. Come, and bring your friends."

### Archaeologist Wood Lectures on Campus

Dr. Lynn H. Wood, Professor of Archaeology at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C., was a visitor to the campus last week.

Dr. Wood spoke to the students in the Wednesday chapel service on the subject "Clarifying God's Plan." His subject Friday was "The Expendables." "We commonly refer to Jesus as the 'Pearl of Great Price,'" said Dr. Wood, "but in reality Jesus actually considers us to be that pearl, else he would not have made himself expendable for us." He spoke Friday evening on the 'Lord's Prayer.'

### WANTED

Names of objects, animals, vegetables, or minerals, to be identified by a board of experts for KLSC-TV's Twenty-Question Program Saturday night. Turn in your suggestions with your name at the CRITERION office. If no one is there, slip your entry under the door.

### Don't Delay

DEADLINE FRIDAY NOON

### Program to Bring Tumblers, Quiz

KLSC-TV will broadcast from HMA Saturday night in an ASB benefit program which will star top student talent, the collegians, tumbling and juggling.

A quiz program with faculty members as victims, the popular girls' trio, a noted news commentator, and the Farmer's Daughters will be highlights of the evening.

Program Chairman Moses Chalmers asserts that the features will include novelty and serious performances.

Tickets may be obtained at 60 cents each from representatives in all dormitories, at the business office, and at the door Saturday night. The first number is scheduled for 8 o'clock sharp.

### Educators Convene In 4-Day Institute

Elementary and Junior Academy teachers convened Sunday, Oct. 30 for a four-day institute on the La Sierra campus. Educators from the Arizona, Southern California, and Southeastern California Conferences are in attendance.

Speakers include Drs. A. L. Bietz, R. F. Chinnock, I. E. Bishop, and Maude O'Neil.

The theme of the institute is "Education For Emotional Health."

### Parking Lot Projected

A 25-car parking lot is being constructed on the south side of the Administration building. According to K. F. Ambs, the 90 x 90 foot asphalt pavement will be finished in three or four weeks.

The entrance will be from the parkway in front of the library. The lot is to be used primarily by employees, visitors and students. The parking space on the north side of the building between the highway and the building will be landscaped soon, promised Mr. Ambs.

### Conference-Wide Youth Rally Meets In La Sierra Church Nov. 5

A conference-wide youth rally will be held in the La Sierra Church, Sabbath afternoon, Nov. 5, from 2:30 to 5:00, according to Elder John H. Hancock, Missionary Volunteer Secretary.

This rally, Elder Hancock said, will be conducted entirely by the youth with Dorothy Nelson, Bala Mangru, and Louis Venden sharing the speaking platform. Their subject will be "Sharing the Power of Jesus with a Perishing World." Daniel Skaretz will tell of his conversion and the subsequent conversion of eight members of his family. Gerald Hardy will relate his experiences in sharing his faith in London, while the youth assembled will be given the opportunity to hear a full hour of music, both vocal and instrumental, led by Kenneth Lorenz and his trumpet.

An especially interesting feature of the rally, Elder Hancock promised, will be the report of more than one hundred students and teachers who will spend the first hour of the rally ringing door-bells and sharing their experiences with the residents of La Sierra, Arlington, and Riverside. At the end of this hour they will return to the church to tell of their visits. This plan has always met with success, wherever tried, and has proved an inspiring experience to those who take part, Elder Hancock said.

### Instructor Frost Back From China

Elder and Mrs. Samuel L. Frost visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanks, here last week. Elder Frost, formerly a faculty member at La Sierra, suffered three years of internment in a Japanese prison camp.

Elder Frost has served since 1916 in various capacities. During 1942-45 he was imprisoned by the Japanese. When released he returned to the United States and taught Bible here until his health failed as a result of internment.

In 1948 he was chaplain at the Shanghai Sanitarium outside Shanghai. He and his wife remained till Communist pressure forced them to retire.

They arrived recently on the same ship that brought Oliver Sevens and his brother.

While here Elder Frost spoke to the missions class.

### HANCOCK SHOWS HOW



OPERATION DOORBELL IN ITS EARLY STAGES

### PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR FALL COUNCIL

Pres. G. T. Anderson left LSC Oct. 30 to attend the Fall Council in St. Louis, Mo.

While enroute to St. Louis he will stop at the University of California at Berkeley where he is an invited guest to hear India's Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru. He will also attend meetings for college presidents which will run concurrently with Fall Council sessions from Nov. 7-15.

## Nelson Speaks For Theology Students Will Preach At Master Comrades Friday Night Bloomington Effort

Elder J. R. Nelson, M. V. Secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, will speak here next Friday night on behalf of the Master Comrade club. Elder John H. Hancock, M. V. Secretary of the Southeastern California Conference, will also be present for the regular evening service.

The importance of Master Comrade work in the various fields of endeavor — medical, missionary, teaching and ministerial — will be presented. Plans will be made for the organization of the Master Comrade Club.

"We hope this year more Master Comrades will be prepared for service than in any previous year at La Sierra," remarked Kenneth Parrett, leader of the Master Comrade club. Richard Clark, Opal Parrish, and Zelta Peasley will assist Mr. Parrett in his work.

## Students, Faculty Plan for Council

"The student body should recognize the existence and the utility of the Student Faculty Council," said President G. T. Anderson at the first meeting of the Council, October 28. Plans were laid for future meetings on the second Monday of each month.

Jack Stafford, Dorothy King, Bill Parks, Euell Atchely and Kathryn Rhymes are the new members of the council. Other members are the club presidents and the executive board of the ASB. President Anderson emphasized that actual solutions to campus problems were effected last year. He urged students to bring their problems to any member of the council for a solution.

## Metol Maniacs See Movie

The Metol Maniacs, LSC's photography club, will meet tonight in the cafeteria club room at 5:30. The General Electric picture "Family Album" will be shown. Completion of the club election will also be undertaken.

Plans for including the La Sierra vicinity in the club and also a name change are on the agenda, states club president Bob Lorenz. New members are welcomed, he added.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

### Why Do You Favor or Disfavor Ads in 'Criterion'?

Oral communication with several noted scholars concerning this week's question pried up sundry notions. Here are a few.

#### HAROLD BAKER, No.

"Change is a painful experience," said Harold Baker. "It would probably be more expensive in the long run when you consider the cost of sets of type that are necessary to print ads. I don't think that the financial gain would be enough to make it worthwhile to have ads in our paper." Harold is the recent father of a son.

#### LARRY MOORE, Yes

Strongly in favor of the proposition is Larry Moore, who thinks that having ads in the paper stimulates the interest of students in the community. "It would help the business of concerns around here

Bloomington's American Legion Hall was filled last Sunday night when LSC students opened their lecture series "The Bible Speaks."

Mauritz Peterson, Earl McGill and Don Reynolds, speakers for the effort, reveal that a lecture will be presented each Friday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. throughout the following three months. Lester Hillman, former LSC student, will lead the community singing and present visiting musical artists. Short feature films covering vital topics will be included frequently.

## Hauser Nominated President ATS

Robert Hauser and Gordon Collier have been elected as president and vice-president of the college chapter of the American Temperance Society.

Others chosen are Opal Parish, secretary; Carol Estes, assistant secretary; Rosalie Wainer, treasurer; and Jacqueline Unger, assistant treasurer. Professor Roland Walters of the biology department is faculty sponsor.

A Speaker's Bureau has been organized under the direction of Delmar Herrick. According to Hauser the bureau has already made six appointments for programs to be given off campus before Christmas vacation. The first of these is to be given Friday night in the Hemet SDA church.

## THREE CLUBS HOLD GRAVEL PIT SOCIAL

Members of the combined Teachers of Tomorrow, Radio, and Physics Clubs joined for a jamboree at the gravel pit last Saturday night.

The events of the evening included contests of balloon blowing, pie eating, apple biting, and bubble gum blowing, as well as musical numbers and a marshmallow roast.

The Radio Club, headed by John Ingels, and the Physics Club, with Roger Deapen, were in charge of the lights and public address system, while Howard Hardeastle, Mary Leong, and Myron Hood of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club were in charge.



A valuable prize will go to the first person telling the editor who these lads are.

## CRITTER CRUMBS

### Modest

Seen on the bulletin board in MBK — A large portrait of Charles Cox, with the following caption: "For Sale, 25c. Limited supply, so hurry!"

### Promoters

The band's furious campaign for West Point Cadet style uniforms is being promoted by the members. Each of them expects to raise enough for one light blue coat and one pair of gold-trimmed trousers.

### Lorenz Leads

Band officers were elected Monday night, Oct. 24, during a mid-rehearsal breather. Kenneth "Blowhard" Lorenz will be assisted as president by the following officers: Vice President, Walter Noble; comptroller, Maybelle Kreiger; and publicity agent, Eugene Nash.

### Delayed Report

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Baker belatedly report the birth of Gaylord Roy Baker, born at Loma Linda Sanitarium at 11 p.m., September 16, 1949.

"For any further details, Harold can be contacted at almost any of his regular classes."

### Include Twelve

On October 26 the enrollment of La Sierra College was 769 students. Included in this number are twelve persons taking Mrs. Roman's evening class in speech, and 223 veterans.

### Original

Ordinarily dormitory joksters set their neighbors' alarm clocks for one or two in the morning. Bleary-eyed victims awake long enough to poke down the button and fall back to sleep. But when Delvin Michelenko, Herbert Michels, and Bob Harding awoke last Wednesday morning they didn't suspect a thing. Dressing hurriedly they ran to class. Then they discovered that someone had set their alarm clock not three, not five, but one hour early.

### Generous

Contributions for famine relief amounting to \$72.05 were raised by W. T. Crandall from his three Freshman English classes and one member of the newswriting class.

### Choir to sing on Radio

"Mountain Meditations" radio broadcast will feature LSC musical organization next Sabbath at 5:15 over KPRO. The college choir and orchestra will perform Mozart's "Gloria" and Waring's arrangement of "Onward, Christian Soldiers." H. B. Hannum will play an organ solo and also accompany the choir in "Go To Dark Gethsemane."

## Modern Dairy Store To Be Erected

A cash and carry dairy store is being erected on the corner of Pierce and Farm drive. This frame stucco building will be 20 by 24 feet in size and will have ample parking space around it.

K. F. Ambs, business manager, is of the opinion that the cash and carry business is steadily increasing. "We plan to put up a small modern building to relieve congestion in the dairy milk house," states Mr. Ambs. He adds that the new building will handle all the business while the old building will be used only for the processing of dairy products.

## Guild Barn Party Entertains 115

A mixture of hayseeds, games, and Western music occupied 115 members of the Arts and Letters Guild at a three-hour barn party Saturday night.

The festivities were under the direction of club officers Richard Mason, Lois Bryson, Yvonne Yip, Charles Chavez and Armond Dollinger.

Performers included the Ramblers — Jim Scott, Ralph Puschel, Louis Venden, Manley Luckey, Glenn Foster, Moses Chalmers, and Harold Richards — and Colene Hooper and Margie Lewis in a duet, with Carol Chin strumming the ukelele. Others were Donnie Thompson, who gave a reading, and a quartet which included vocalists Gerry and Bill Garcia and Mary Gullett and string bassman Richards.

Cited by club President Mason for outstanding help in planning and organizing the activities was the food committee: Irene Fujimoto, Yvonne Butterton, Marjorie Beach, Jean Tignor, Jackie Mills, Carlene Henkleman, Jean Venden and Carol Chin.

## Perez Addressed Spanish Club

The Spanish Club held its first meeting Sunday night, October 23, in the club room. Spanish background music preceded a speech by Elder F. I. Perez, head of the Spanish Voice of Prophecy. Mr. A. T. Gertudi, an attache of the Argentinian Consulate, encouraged the 50 members to learn Spanish because of the many Spanish speaking people in this area. The third Spanish speech was given by Manuel Rodriguez, Ph.D., who is taking the premedical course at LSC.

Bennett Lau announced and accompanied the musical numbers, which included a vocal solo by Erita Miller, a clarinet solo by Florence Hill, a number which Raul Miller played on a saw, and Maleguena, a piano solo by Carol Chin.

The officers elected by the club are Byron Milliard, president; Henry Fuss, vice president; Eleanor Olson, secretary; and Bennett Lau, treasurer. Mrs. A. I. Alvarez will sponsor the club.

The officers are planning for profitable and active meetings which will include motion pictures, Spanish games, a Spanish dinner, a trip to Olivera Street in Los Angeles, and a Christmas party in typical Spanish style.

The Spanish Club, is for all who are interested in learning to speak Spanish.

## ALUMNEWS

## Sages Add to Family; Weeks' Visit Matheson; Beckers Here For Meet

by Mary Dona Ball

## To The Editor

## Don't Be Late

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform a multitude of people of what they missed Sabbath afternoon by coming in after the first, second, third and last numbers of Organ Vespers. I realize that these remarks are directed to a large number of individuals. Exception could be made for last Sabbath, because the time was misstated in the church bulletin, if it were not for the fact that the same number of people come late to each Vespers' program.

The opening selection on these programs is usually the most worthwhile work on the program. OK, so you don't like Bach. At least, time your tardiness so that it comes after the first number instead of the third. (Note to Ed. — Don't print this letter. It won't do any good. The subject is off my chest now, anyway.)

Paul Hart

## Quiet! Please!

Dear Sir:

Last issue's *Halley's Comment* deplored the utterly horrid condition in the cafeteria line. Crowding and cutting in are terrible, but just complaining will do no good. I have devised a comprehensive, workable solution to the problem.

There should be a squad of monitors at a long table in the patio. As each student enters the patio he would give his name and have a large white card with a number on it affixed to his clothing. Each student would take his place in the line, under the supervision of a line bailiff, who would see that everyone stayed in line and in single file. No conversation or gazing around would be allowed as these are the things that tempt one to break line. No one would be allowed to go away from line. This would encourage regularity.

After the students pass through line the cashier will collect the cards. If student 547 comes before student 546 he will have to pay triple for his lunch. This would further encourage habits of regularity.

Faculty members and visiting dignitaries would be allowed to cut in at the head of the line.

Yours for a safe, sane, and quiet cafeteria line.

Margie Lewis

## Students Want Exchange

The results of the ASB poll taken in chapel Oct. 28 were as follows: 264 students were in favor of continuing the exchange programs. Of these 105 wanted the original plan and 159 wished more emphasis on discussions and forums. Seventy-six wanted the trips discontinued.

Speaking of Alumni, and we are: recent visitors to our campus were Jack and Dorothy Weeks, Royal and Nancy Sage. Jack is an alumnus of the class of '46, Dorothy White of '43, and Royal and Nancy are alumni of the class of '45. At this writing Jack and Dorothy are vacationing in northern California. They plan to visit Yosemite on their way back to their home in Chickasha, Oklahoma. Jack is a District Pastor in the Oklahoma Conference, as well as Press Secretary there. This position calls for his presence at the Fall Council in St. Louis, which he will attend soon after their arrival home. Of course, we must not neglect the youngest member of the Weeks' family — John Howard, 4½ months old!

## Sage is Father of Three

Royal and Nancy Sage spent a recent week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reeder. Royal, who was ordained at the July New Jersey Camp Meeting, has the pastorate of three churches in New Jersey. It sounds almost impossible but he actually goes to every church every Sabbath! The Sages will have been in this territory five years this coming spring. Through the years this family of two has increased to five, the youngest being 4 months. Besides being a busy housewife, Nancy is Royal's efficient secretary.

## '49 Graduates

Bob and Dorothy Terry-Becker of the class of '49 are teaching at the Calxico Mission School. Dorothy is teaching the lower grades and Bob has charge of the upper grades. They are on our campus this week for the Teachers' Institute.

What time Frank Jobe, class of '49, isn't slaving at the *San Bernardino Sun* he is pouring over pamphlets entitled "How to be a Super Pontiac Salesman!"

George and Esther Pursley are located at PUC this year. George was graduated with the class of '49. Esther was Assistant Registrar at La Sierra for three years. George holds the position of Assistant Dean of Men at the college, and Esther has been helping out in the registrar's office.

Marjorie Yates and Muriel Carscadden, both '49 graduates, are now in Beaumont, California. Margie is receptionist for a medical doctor

## SPK Club Stages Halloween Party

The parlor, the Maryanette, and the worship room were the scenes of the Halloween party staged by the girls of Sigma Phi Kappa last Thursday evening.

The group convened in the parlor at 9 o'clock and were led in a community sing by Gerry "Far Away Places" Garcia, with Margie Lewis at the piano. Small groups were then conducted to the Maryanette, where they were greeted by "Dr." Sharon Lee, who gave each girl a fresh "worm" and a "cat's eyeball." Spider webs were in evidence, although it was too dark to tell from whence they came. Mary Gullett gave the narrative, and sound effects were furnished by Sheila Birkenstock.

After each girl's courage oozed out, she was directed to the worship room where Doralee Shipley, club president, conducted the bobbing of apples. Refreshments consisting of pumpkin pie, apples, popcorn, and hot chocolate, were consumed while Donnie Thomson, dressed as a ghost, entertained the group with a ghost story and Gerry Garcia sang "Red Sails in the Sunset."

On the program committee were Geraldine Swift, Marilyn Stubbs, Zeldia Peasley, Merrilyn Jacobson, and Pat Beem, with Marilyn Russ, club vice-president, acting as chairman.

## Truth or Consequences Meted to Men of MBK

The Mu Beta Kappa club meeting took the form of a Truth or Consequences program Thursday evening.

Harold Richards was master of ceremonies and chose as his unfortunate contestants, Bob James, Howard Hardcastle, Dale Larson and Morris Venden.

Among the consequences meted out to the men Morris Venden and Dale Larson took the parts of Romeo and Juliet in a dialogue; and Howard Hardcastle paraded to Angwin Hall wearing a sign. Bob James answered his question correctly and was awarded a label-less can of olives as a prize.

Kenneth Richards gave the commercials for the program, and Eugene Nash furnished the sound effects. Darrell Nicola was in charge of the program.

and Muriel teaches in the elementary school.

Carl Nydell, Thornton Beckner, and Joan Goude of the class of '49 are putting their combined scientific knowledge to practical use at the Chaney's Laboratory in Glendale. Her former classmates have declared a truce and for this week they will not take advantage of Joan's good disposition. In fact, they've named it "Be kind to Joan Week."

1949 business major, Albert Maas is the accountant for Dr. Claude Steen, whose offices are in Fullerton.

Another accountant is '49 Chemistry major, Lilah Nahorney. Lynwood Academy's bookkeeping is the object of her successful experiments. Which case, I believe, proves beyond a shadow, the value of a Liberal Arts Education!

Please let us know where you are and in what activity you are engaged, Alumnus friend. Here's hearing from you!

## Prep Parade

JANE KNOX, Editor • FEDALMA RAGON, Adviser  
ORRELLA OSTOICH, Associate • SHIRLEY FOWLER, Typist

## ZACKRISON MANAGES CAMPAIGN IN 600 SUBSCRIPTIONS GOAL

A lively CRITERION campaign is now under way. With the goal set at 600 subs, campaign manager Jimmie Zackrison has no easy task. The student body has been divided alphabetically into two groups with side leaders Shirley Fowler and Morris Jennings. Clever side names are "Fowler's Phillies" and "Jenning's Giants."

A new plan for the campaign consists in the combination of competition and personal contact. Briefly outlined, the personal contact plan consists of small groups organized under five associate leaders on each side, these associates responsible to their side leader, and the side leaders to the general campaign manager.

Get into it students — let's be "sub-conscious."

## Far and Near

## Adry of Egypt

May we present another member of the Salem family? Born 13 years ago in Egypt he came to the United States in 1947 and is now living with his family on a small farm near Arlington. His five steers and two calves are a beginning for his ranch which he hopes to have in the future. That is why agriculture is his favorite school subject.

When asked about differences between our country and Egypt he told how, at first, co-educational schools seemed peculiar. Also their grades are just opposite from ours, starting with the 12th. Therefore Master Salem would then be in the 4th grade in Cairo while he is here a freshman in the academy.

Anyone who would care to converse in either French or Arabic should get in touch with this young man. He also has a fair understanding of German.

We are privileged to have you in our midst, Adry Salem.

## Nadine from Dinuba

Places near at hand, as well as far away, deserve special mention. The California town of Dinuba became the birthplace 17 years ago of a blond haired, green-eyed girl, Nadine Coertz. Nadine, who is now a senior in the academy, was influenced to attend La Sierra this year by a sister-in-law who was a former student here. She says that Bible doctrines is her best liked subject. Mr. Digneo is her favorite teacher, and a business course her aim. She also said without hesitation that studying is her pet peeve.

When four years old she had traveled in about 20 states. At different times Dinuba, Lodi, and P.U.C. had her name on their school rosters. We are glad to have you and your hobby of stuffed animals with us, Nadine.

troller; and Duane Oedekoven, Sergeant-at-arms.

Among its many plans for the future the club hopes to obtain a good collection of pictures for the new academy year book, *Memory Trails*.

—Ann McInturff

## HOOFPRIENTS IN THE SKY



HAROLD HOOFF RIDES AGAIN — Aided by Critter-flinging Delos Champaign, Hoof rains candy and news after Monday chapel.

## The Editors Say

### Let Drop a Line . . .

Do you think advertising would look well in the CRITERION? Do you think it would enhance the value of the paper? Are you interested in what goes on around the campus or in the latest scoop from the Acme Fruit Stand? We have been considering whether or not to include advertisements in our paper. What do you think? Write and let us know.

### How About the Side Door?

*Avast! Why so seeming fast but deadly slow?*  
—Thoreau

Last Monday's ASB meeting accomplished exactly nothing, as is so often the case. Why?

The main topic scheduled for discussion was whether or not advertisements would be included in the CRITERION. This subject was hardly alluded to.

Instead, a motion to elect a coordinator of ASB advertising was presented.

ASB advertising includes METEORADS, publicity for programs, CRITERION blotters, advertisements in program booklets, and advertising in the CRITERION, if we had advertising in the CRITERION.

If the question of Critterads had been presented first the duties of the advertising coordinator would have been more clearly delineated. As it was, introduction of the motion at that point merely served to put off the main issue.

Even inverting the natural order of consideration would have been excusable had the meeting progressed smoothly. But when a handful of students use the time of 800 people to aggrandize their reputation for parliamentary acumen it is time someone grabbed their lapels and shook hard.

We don't care if you do know parliamentary procedure. We will concede that you do without proof. Go home and practice in the broom closet. We want to get things done.

We move that the next person who stands in our assembly and says, "I move that you strike out all words after 'I move that' and insert the following" be moved himself — right out the back door.

## COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 21 November 2, 1949 No. 7

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

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Editor-in-chief	Harold Johnson
Associate Editors	Donna Lee, Fritz Guy
Religion Editor	Albion Hoff
Society Editor	Merrilyn Jacobson
Photo Editor	Bob Lorenz
Make-up Editor	Kazuo Teruya
Columnists	Sally Barton, Marilyn Murphy
Reporters	Irene Simkin, Rosemary Seat, Sydney Allen, Calvin Hanson, Anne Leland, Warren Matheson, Bob Julian, Ken Smith, Ruth Garlick, Evelyn Taylor, Walt Fahlsing, Ross Hiatt
Photographers	Wilbur McClintock, Fred Christianson, Arnold Prout
Typists	Beth Fitchjian, Dorothea Failing, Myra Webster, Cecile Henley, Martha Jones
Cartoonists	Delos Champaign, Joe Maniscalco
Circulation Manager	Reinhold Tilstra
Business Manager	Earl Gillespie
Editorial Adviser	Walter T. Crandall



HEY, GET BACK IN LINE!!!

### MURPHY'S MURMUR

## It's a Long Slow Trip From CME Unless You Ride With Miriam Dunbar

by Marilyn Murphy

The freshman from Glendale emerged from the cafeteria feeling pleased with life in general and himself in particular, confident that his breakfast of four eggs, nine pancakes, and three glasses of milk would keep him going for the first two classes. He hurried away from the cafeteria and falling in step beside a senior, produced a handful of stamps, "valuable collector's items," for the senior's inspection.

Suddenly and without warning a sleek juggernaut turned the corner at the top of the hill and came thundering past the two students, then another and another. The senior looked bored and waited impatiently for the parade to end while the pale freshman stood aghast, his eyes wide, mouth open and the valuable collector's items slipped from his hand and drifted slowly earthward. When all was quiet and the freshman had regained his composure his blurred vision focused on ten parked cars and a motorcycle.

The senior quietly explained that this happened every morning and that the convoy came from a little burg called Loma Linda. At the mere mention of the name, the freshman, who was undoubtedly a pre-med, became weak again and an expression of reverence came over his face as they walked past the cars. He begged the senior to tell him more. The senior, who could speak of Loma Linda without undue show of emotion, explained about these commuters.

Numbering approximately 32, these students participate in curriculums of Business Administra-

tion, Pre-Nursing, Nursing Education, History, English, Music, Religion, and of course Pre-med. Special students Bette Smart and Betty Ludington are enrolled in organ classes. Reasons for living in Loma Linda run something like this: slave driver Les Smart says "My wife works there," industrious Ross Hiatt says, "I work there." Newly-wed Miriam Dunbar says, "My husband goes to school there." That passive individual, Bill Eskew, can't think of a better reason than, "I just live there," and of course there is Lee Mosbeck representing the minority who say, "convenience."

The Loma Linda commuter copes with disadvantages such as loss of time commuting, the inability to participate in all student activities, and of course, there are some who seem to be inhibited by the early rising hour. However, it is rumored that the majority usually sleep until 6:30 and still arrive in time to be sitting in their respective classrooms looking partially intelligent at 7:30.

Then of course there are some advantages. Reidar Schmitt favors the last minute cramming on the way to school in the morning while his fellow dorm-ites are still peacefully sleeping. Judging by the smiling face of Rodney Willard who rides his motorcycle to school and by the carloads of students, some yawning, some sleeping, others talking and laughing, the commuter's life seems to agree with them.

The 7:30 bell interrupts the senior who abruptly terminates his narrative and saunters off to class.

## RANDOM ROSTER

by Sally Barton

### No Experimentation

The enthusiasm that Justin Dart has for La Sierra is inspiring indeed. He stipulates that it is "the best" school he has ever been to.

He is thankful to Dr. Joseph Maschmeyer of the White Memorial Hospital, polio ward, who is responsible for suggesting La Sierra to him. Justin was confined to the White Memorial Hospital for several months and was impressed with the personnel. He never received so much attention and consideration at one time and he appreciated it. Therefore, he decided to try La Sierra after hearing of the school



from many of the nurses and doctors, who are his good friends there. A Theology major, he believes he is headed for many interesting revelations.

Justin is enthusiastic about his gun collection as well. Automatics are his main interest and he reassures us that it is merely a hobby and not for experimental purposes. We'll keep check on those guns, however, "just-in" case.

### She Was Surprised

Dell Mitchell is a two-year secretarial student and La Sierra is the first Adventist school she has attended. She is enjoying dormitory life thoroughly and is hoping to get acquainted with many more students before the semester is over.

Though she is a little girl, lifeguarding is right in her line. All summer was spent saving lives at Escondido. She expressed surprise at the fact that more boys called for help than girls. "Aren't fellows better swimmers, ordinarily?" she wondered. We are beginning to wonder, too.

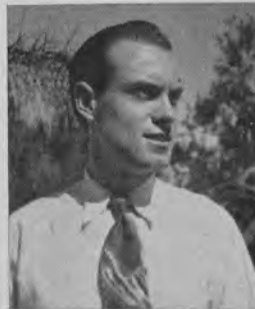
Another interest of our freshman friend is touching up photographs and coloring them to the best advantage. She is willing to display her work if anyone is interested. She has many years' experience and her work is guaranteed to satisfy.

So students, if you see a smiling lassie on the campus that looks like Dell, be sure to say hello as we want to make her stay a pleasant one.



### For Morale — A Python

Preceding this interview with, "Nothing interesting ever happens to me —" I shall leave it to you students as to the accuracy of such a statement by Ken Parrett.



Having served in the United States Army for two years in the Medical Corps his travels included Calcutta, Shanghai and Lido. Ken says the favorite pin-up of his company was "Sugar," a harmless tiger, which brought much amusement and diversion — especially when the nurses had occasion to run into him. Helping along as morale boosters was a python and a panther. Aside from the strange companionship of pets was the strange sight of Hindu burial procedure. Large burning ghats were the medium for cremation. After the solemn ceremony, the remaining ashes were thrown into the river.

For a boy who has had five years at La Sierra and two years in the service, we think Ken certainly has much behind him. Having visited six Adventist colleges, La Sierra proved to have the strongest hold on him.

And so Ken, our "master comrade," tells us he had such an uninteresting past. "Ken" you imagine!



# COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 21

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, November 16, 1949

No. 8

## Weekend Drive to Climax Campaign



DEBUT—Popping through a phony Criterion to inaugurate the "Criter" campaign were wheels Walt Fahlsing, Betty Rae Tatro, Louis Venden, Margie Lewis, and Joe Maniscalco.

### Deadline Slated for 6 p.m. Monday; Leaders Urge 100% Cooperation

Pressure will be put on individual students this week-end for an all-out drive to hit the CRITERION campaign goal of 5200 subscriptions. With emphasis particularly on cooperation from every student to get his quota of seven, Campaign Manager Louis Venden, the four department leaders, and the 40 group leaders will head the last three-day drive.

### Richards to Speak At Father-Son Fete Sunday Night

Elder H.M.S. Richards will speak at the biennial Father-Son Banquet, which will be presented Sunday night, Nov. 20, under the auspices of Mu Beta Kappa, men's home club.

Elder Richards will be accompanied by the Voice of Prophecy quartet. Sydney Allen will emcee the event, and President Warren Johns, of the MBK Club, will act as toastmaster.

On the program will be the Brethren, male octet; Ken Lorenz, trumpeter; and Bob Ellis, bassoon soloist.

This is the seventh Father-Son Banquet, the first being held in 1937. It alternates with the biennial Mother-Daughter Banquet.

### Booster Program Stars Students

"Collegiate Classics," a student produced booster program, took the Uncalled Four, the girls' trio, and Artist Joe Maniscalco to Fresno last week-end. Other performers were pianist Bennett Lau, organist Bob Lorenz, the trumpet trio, and Narrator Louis Venden.

"The Fresno appearance marks the debut of the group, but future appearances are scheduled," says Lorenz, chief booster.

The Uncalled Four includes Mac and Moses Chalmers, tenors; Kenneth Richards, baritone; and Harold Richards, bass. Trumpeteers are Ken Lorenz, Eugene Prout, and Jack Stafford; and vocalists Colene Hooper, Margie Lewis, and Barbara Canright are the girls' trio.

Behind the scenes were adviser George T. Simpson, stage manager, Charles Case, and Herndon Harding.

### USC's Cranston Coming

Dean Earl Cranston, of the School of Religion at the University of Southern California, will address the students in chapel Monday, Nov. 21.

The author of *Swords or Plowshares?*, Cranston holds degrees from Dartmouth, Columbia, Drew Theological Seminary, and Harvard, in addition to special studies at the Union Theological Seminary.

Pointing to the fact that the students last Friday unanimously adopted a budget which calls for 5200 subscriptions, the leaders will remind the student body that the only way to finance the sheet without advertising is to bring in the subscriptions.

#### FOUR SIDES, FORTY LEADERS

The whole campaign is a grand scale experiment to see if such a drive can be successful without strong team competition. The idea, student and faculty leaders agree, is basically sound, but whether or not it works depends entirely upon the final response of the students.

Time during chapel Friday, originally listed as an ASB business meeting, will be given to the campaign, President Joe Verska has announced.

The three-week campaign will wind up Monday night with a rally in College Hall at 6:30. The official deadline for turning in subscriptions to count on campaign goals is 6:00 p.m. Monday.

#### UNITED, NOT DIVIDED

This year's organization is unique because of the four sides instead of the customary two, and because of the middle-men. Under each of the four main divisions—the Departments of the Subterior, Criterior, Criterization, and Sublic Relations—are ten group leaders who are each responsible for 130 subscriptions from 18 or 19 members of their groups. Each department has a goal of 1300, one fourth of the total 5200.

### Rally Draws 2500 To Local Church

As 100 students shared their faith with residents of Riverside, Arlington, and La Sierra Heights November 5, nearly 2500 more Seventh-day Adventists of southeastern California jammed the La Sierra church to attend a conference-sponsored youth rally.

Under the direction of Missionary Volunteer Secretary John H. Hancock, the program featured LSC students as speakers, with music by the College choir and orchestra and soloists.

Plans for the continuation of the "Share Your Faith" program on a school-wide scale are being worked out in cooperation with Southeastern California leaders.

### Vocal Variety by Frances Yeend to Highlight Saturday Night Concert

Soprano Frances Yeend, of radio, concert, and opera fame, is scheduled to present a wide variety of classical music when she sings Saturday in HMA as artist number two of the 1949-50 concert series. She will be assisted by pianist Werner Singer.

Miss Yeend has appeared as soloist with the Phil Spitalny "Hour of Charm," with Eugene Ormandy at the Hollywood Bowl earlier this year, and with the New York Philharmonic, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, and Boston Symphony orchestras, and at the Berkshire Music Festival. She is the soprano soloist in a Victor recording of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. She has toured the United States and Canada, and has appeared in Mexico and Newfoundland.

The program will include German, French, and Italian songs, and will wind up with an American group. Miss Yeend will sing "Du bist die Ruh" by Schubert, "Widmung" by Schumann and "Carnaval" by Fourdrain. Rachmaninoff, Obradors, Puccini, and Gounod will also be represented. The concluding number is to be "My Son" by David Duin.

Other American songs will be "Balloons in the Snow," "Prayer of a Waiting World," "The Pasture," and "Wedded Souls."

Mr. Singer will play "Notturmo" by Respighi and Preludes Two and Three by Gershwin.

### LSC Musicians in Glendale Concert

The LSC music triumverate—baritone John T. Hamilton, violinist Alfred Walters, and accompanist Harold B. Hannum—were featured in a Glendale recital last Saturday night.

Included in the performance were "Praeludium and Allegro" (Kriesler), and "Sonata, Opus 24" (Lazzori), played by Mr. Walters, and "Inquesta Tomba" (Beethoven), "Over the Steppe" (Gretchaninoff) and "Captain Kidd" (Marchison), sung by Mr. Hamilton. Three songs—"O Lovely Night," "Longing at Rest," and "Cradle Song of the Virgin"—were performed with viola obligato by Mr. Walters.

The program was sponsored by the Home and School association of Glendale Union Academy.

### Heppenstall Itinerates

Elder Edward Heppenstall announces that from November 14 to 18 he will conduct the fall Week of Prayer at Lynwood Academy.

From Lynwood he will journey to Long Beach and Oceanside where he will speak at district youth rallies. A group of students will accompany him to supply music.

Elder Heppenstall was in Glendale Academy Oct. 21-29 for their prayer week.

#### COMING SOON

#### GIGANTIC snapshot contest

"Get out your camera now — and start taking pictures."

#### Prizes

Winning picture will be published in the Criterion.

LOOK FOR POSTERS

### FAMOUS SURGEON VISITS CAMPUS

Miss Lucille Petry, Assistant Surgeon of the United States, visited the campus Friday, Nov. 4, in company with Dean Kathryn Nelson of the Loma Linda School of Nursing.

Miss Maxine Atterberry, formerly a member of the faculty here and now assistant dean of the School of Nursing of the College of Medical Evangelists, and Miss Harriet Smith, who is at present surveying the resources available for the teaching of public health nursing, were also in the company visiting the campus.

Miss Petry, until recently chairman of the committee on Accreditation of Schools of Nursing in the United States, has been prominent in nursing education circles for 15 years.

She was called to the U. S. Public Health Service preceding the last war.

She is also a member of the World Health Council of the United Nations. In addition to her La Sierra stop, she toured both campuses of CME.

## Collegians List Off-Campus Concerts For Businessmen, Young Scholars

Two pre-Thanksgiving concerts in Riverside are slated for the Collegians, 18-voice specialty choral group under the direction of John T. Hamilton. Friday afternoon they will appear in a 30 minute program at Central Junior High School and next Tuesday they will sing in the Junior College auditorium for the Present Day club.

"Twas the Night Before Christmas," by Ken Darby will be the highlight of the Central Junior High program, which will also include the Chopin-Ringwald "Hymn to Music" and Lyn Murray's "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

The Present Day club, an organization of Riverside businessmen, will hear the Collegians' first

### Choral Vespers

The Collegians will present choral vespers this Sabbath in HMA, in a unique program of sacred music. Stage settings and background will be used to create a church atmosphere, says Director John T. Hamilton, with the stage appearing as a chancel.

The curtains will open as the Collegians, arranged antiphonally on both sides of the stained-glass window and accompanied by the organ, begin their program of music for evening worship.

performance of "Grandma's Thanksgiving," a new Fred Waring publication; "Land uv Degradashun," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

A Friday evening concert of sacred music is listed for December 9 in the Glendale Sanitarium church. A week previous, the Collegians will sing at Home Gardens for a program in the evangelistic series being conducted by LSC Alumnus Robert Wheatley.

### Library Displays Panels from 'Life'

The *Life* exhibit, 1948, "Year of Revolution," is on display in the college library. These 24 panels are sent to the college for a week's exhibit as a service of *Life* magazine.

This exhibition depicts the crucial year of the 19th century and is an expansion of the last of *Life's* essays on History of Western Culture which appeared Nov. 22, 1948.

The events are portrayed and explained in 24 panels containing reproductions of paintings and portraits, drawings, woodcuts, lithographs, cartoons, photographs, and a map.

### Young Pianist to Play Schubert, Liszt Tuesday

Marilyn Neeley, an 11-year-old pianist will play her concert of Schubert and Liszt on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m., Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Marilyn gave her first concert at the age of five at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre in Los Angeles.

She is the daughter of Judge William B. Neeley of Los Angeles and a student of Ethel Legwicka. She has played with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and also in Times Hall in New York City. She will give this same concert on Sunday, December 4, at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre in Los Angeles.

### IRC Sends Envoys

Eight delegates from La Sierra's IRC attended the Pacific Southwest Regional International Relations Clubs conference November 11 at Occidental College.

The first event in the days activities was registering and being welcomed by Occidental College's IRC. A film forum "One World or None?" was the attraction of the morning. After lunch Dr. Anton de Haas from Pomona College spoke on the subject "Is There a Cure for the Dollar Shortage?"

Those attending were Cloey Murray, Bala Mangru, Bert Kurtz, Noel Newhard, Barbara McNeal, Bill Norton, Irene Fujimoto and Club sponsor Dr. W. J. Airey.

### Alumnus Guy Nelson Edits Local Sheet

The editorship and management of the *La Sierra News* has been taken over by Guy O. Nelson, a '49 graduate of LSC.

Mr. Nelson has resided in La Sierra for the past three years. Previous to this time he spent two years in army service. Last June he received his B.A. degree with a major in history and a minor in Chemistry.

This eight-page weekly paper has about 1100 subscribers and is printed by the Rialto Publishing Company.

### RIVERSIDE PASTOR HERE FOR TALK

Paul W. Yinger, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Riverside, spoke to the Ministerial Fellowship Friday evening on the subject, "The Urgency of Preaching."

Every age has its own urgency, Mr. Yinger believes, but there is a desperateness peculiar to this time. The prevalent trend of thinking, the tendency of man to trust in his own self-sufficiency, the love of power, all add to the problem of the preacher, until, he declared, "A man who chooses to preach is a fool, but a man who is called to preach and who refuses to do so, is lost."

### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

## Do You Want A Malt Shop on the Campus?

by Merrilyn Jacobson

This inquiry naturally brought forth a number of affirmative replies, but herein are recorded some of the more select opinions:

#### ZELDA PEASLEY, Yes

Zelda Peasley would like to have the malt shop in the little room adjoining the cafeteria. Says she, "If there could be a little snack bar along with the malts, and charges could be put on the cafeteria bill, I think it would be wonderful."

#### GEORGE FRENCH, Yes

The leader of the Faithful Fifteen, La Sierra's pep band, seems to think more of comfort than anything else. "If there could be a place to sit down, it would be much better than standing up at the store," responded George French, "but I really think it is a neat idea." Then he facetiously added, "They could serve milk to those who don't like malts!"

#### MARILYN RUSS, Yes

Marilyn Russ, La Sierra's songbird, gave an answer that is the height of simplicity. She said, "I think it is a super idea. I can't think of any good reason why, except that it would be convenient." Well, frankly, we think convenience is as good a reason as any.

#### GILBERT HERMAN, Yes

Business major Gilbert Herman says, "I'd buy malts there until I ran out of money. Everyone likes a malt now and then. I don't need an excuse to walk to the village, and as far as I'm concerned, it would be more desirable right here."

#### CLOEY MURRAY, Yes

Cloey Murray, is of the same mind as the rest on this question. "It would be real handy, and I think it is a good thing. I feel sure

### EDDIE'S ECHO

## This Course May Drive You Buggy But Gnaturally You Expect That

by Eddie Himeno

"I hate bugs!" and Virginia Thompson was almost sobbing upon hearing that a collection of insects was an added requirement for Gen Zoo. Lab. But on the

### Union Conf. Honors Prospective Teachers

The Union Conference sponsored a banquet on the evening of November 1 for teachers and prospective teachers belonging to the Teachers of Tomorrow chapter at La Sierra College.

After dinner and speeches, 62 members of the local chapter received the silver pins and thus were taken into the chapter. Elder G. M. Mathews of the General Conference was the main speaker.

Other speakers included Prof. G. T. Simpson of the college, Elder A. C. Nelson, Educational Secretary of the Pacific Union, and Howard Hardcastle.

other hand, Eudore Tourtellotte came rushing into lab as soon as she heard that the nets had arrived. Then, as an experienced entomologist, she prepared her cyanide bottle and went off to catch - bugs!

Not long afterwards, Eddie Park, George Sato and James Kim were seen headed toward the farm, nets balanced on their shoulders, trouser legs rolled up high and slippers on for comfort! You'd think spring was in the air the way Eddie went prancing over the pastures chasing butterflies! What a sight!

"There he goes, Prout, get him." " - Where? - What?" "Aw, he's gone now -" and Bob Myers relaxed lazily upon the grass, testing each blade to see whether a bug might be around to add to his collection. "These poor freshmen," remarked a senior watching Don Peterson in the same position turning over dead leaves around the flower beds.

Then there was Dale Curtiss in the midst of the carnation bed behind the art classroom, tensely gripping the handle of his net, prepared at any moment to swing and to win the life of an Innocent Bug!

"OOOOOO - he's moving, he's still alive!" "Now, it's just your imagination," assures Professor Roland Walters, as Evalyn Patterson lets out a soft sigh of relief - well, all in a day's work, they say!

### PROF GETS TUX FROM INSTRUMENTALISTS

Instructions to be fitted for a full-dress tuxedo with the compliments of band and orchestra members went to Conductor Alfred Walters at a band rehearsal November 7.

Led by Clarinetist George French, players in both organizations joined forces to finance the purchase of tails, trousers, vest, and shirt in appreciation of the conductor's work with LSC instrumental groups.



EUREKA - Zoologists Marvin Beems, Don Peterson, and Bob Myers snag a victim (*Lepidoptera Walterensis*).



## The Editors Say

### No Holdouts

After consulting with the leaders of the CRITERION campaign we feel compelled to warn the student body of a grave situation.

Do not hold subscriptions. Bring them in as soon as you get them. Every year there is a last minute rush to turn in subs, and this year's rush promises to be unprecedented.

Don't swamp the campaign leaders at the last minute. Turn your subs in — NOW.

### SSS . . .

La Sierra is becoming more collegiate all the time. Our academic heritage is dwindling.

We used to suffer from CSWS, (CLOSELY SUPERVISED WHEEL SYSTEM). A select few headed everything the ASB or any other group did. Like most wheels, they frequently were in a rut.

But today we are being educated under the SSS (SHARE THE SPOTLIGHT SYSTEM).

Thus it was that two Sabbaths ago 100 students and teachers rang doorbells in Riverside while 125 more sang and played in the choir and orchestra. That evening 83 students presented an excellent program.

The SSS has even taken over the CRITERION campaign. Now, instead of 4 or 5 leaders, there are 45, and the campaign is progressing proportionately better.

These are only a few instances of the infiltration of the SSS that might be cited. We think they are good signs, for only when everyone takes a full part in school activities will we discover how valuable and how much fun college can be.

### The Answered Call

*Wretched man on bended knee  
God is calling, calling thee.  
Hear the Holy One of all  
Speak to you, who are so small.  
Never fear that He will fail,  
Put on your armor and your mail;  
Race to the battle, 'fore 'tis late.  
May this be your life, and not your fate.*

*Blessed man whom God has sent,  
You who on your knee has bent,  
Rejoice, be glad for Christ you've won.  
A royal task it is you've done;  
Far away in distant land,  
Burning on the fiery sand,  
Preaching God to all who hear;  
The Saviour now to you is near.*

—Roy N. Shearer

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### PRIZE BONER

### Too Many Dells

Overheard in the hall: "Just look here! It's full of mistakes, just full of mistakes."

Oh, but wait, lady. There was only one main principle mistake in last week's issue, although we admit it was a pretty terrific one.

Yes, we put a picture of Dell Jackson where we should have put a picture of Dell Mitchell.

Yes, we heard a lot about it, more than either Dell did.

Yes, we're sorry.

And here is the history of a blunder.

The editor asked his columnist-in-chief, Sally Barton, whom she (note that "whom she"—democracy at work) had chosen to interview for her *Random Roster*. Dell Mitchell was one of them.

The editor edged into a cluttered MBK room and gave Photo editor Bob Lorenz the list of portraits pending. Grunting acquiescence, Lorenz slunk upstairs and in a few minutes photographer Eugene Prout shambled across the lawn to Angwin — not Gladwyn.

The monitor heard "Dell" but not Mitchell, and as she had never heard of Dell Mitchell she buzzed Dell Jackson.

Guess the rest.

Just to show you that Dell Mitchell is not one to shelter a grudge we posed her and the misguided Prout the other day, managed to make them grin, and snapped proof that "all's well that ends well."

### To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It irks me, as it does you, that "Last Monday's ASB meeting accomplished exactly nothing, as is so often the case." In your editorial you queried, "Why?" Here are my ideas on the subject. Take them for what they're worth.

It was, as you state, unfortunate that a motion was brought before the assembly that prevented any discussion of the more pressing question. It is true that chaos resulted, NOT BECAUSE A HANDFUL KNEW PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE, but because woeful ignorance was the monster that dominated.

The confusion caused by a little knowledge is apparent, how then could total ignorance promote order? In your editorial it is intimated that the rules of parliamentary law be laid aside. In what respect is willful ignorance less confusing than unintentional ignorance?

The answer, as I see it, Mr. Editor, is not to take members bent on confusion by their lapels and move them "right out the back door," but to direct our blows to the vitals of ignorance.

Bryce Hickerson

Dear Editor,

As I was coming back to La Sierra today I noticed a large sign at the corner where Hole Ave. turns off Magnolia Ave. in Arlington.

"LA SIERRA COLLEGE  
PRESENTS  
TED BACON'S  
GOLDEN STRINGS  
OCTOBER 15"

It has been three weeks since this program was presented and I feel this sign should have been changed the next day after the program.

Howard Carter

Letters to the Editor should not exceed 150 words. They should be concise, to the point. We cannot publish unsigned letters.

## RANDOM ROSTER

by Sally Barton

### No Regard for Trivialities

We have a true "Smith"-sonian instituted right here on our campus. Frances Smith is a girl who is not retarded by such trivialities as whooping cough, flu or sinus. She is back with us after a much-noticed absence and we'll see to it that there is no relapse.

Starting off this semester as chairman of the Sigma Sisters, she initiated the program for welcoming all the freshman girls. Her busy schedule was only interrupted temporarily for she was already in routine with school activities — checking at the cafeteria, organizing programs, and singing in the choir. A definite part of her school life is her genuine pleasure in helping others.

Outdoor life is closest to her heart and the surrounding "barron" hills give her inspiration to respond to her poetic nature. Walks give her a sense of freedom that is evidenced in her poems. Her religious poetry has been a source of enjoyment to La Sierrans.

Frances has an avid love for her home state, Utah. The chilly mornings in Gladwyn Hall remind her of Utah — cold, but home sweet home none the less.



### U. S. and Democracy Synonymous

Here's a young man who represents ambition par excellence.

Starting off with a fine educational background, Bill Brown has already attended Western Reserve

University in Cleveland, Santa Monica City College, University of California at Los Angeles, University of California at Berkeley, and finally as of two years ago — La Sierra. Bill has more than one goal in mind and he's just the fellow who can do it. He is interested in experimentation in biology and hopes to have an opportunity in this field. Howard University at Washington, D. C. is next on his educational program and he's planning on a Ph.D.

His interest in people will no doubt be evidenced in the psychological autobiography he is going to write subsequently.

One other project he would like to initiate someday is the social betterment of the people of Dixie. He says despite the numerous epithetical remarks and propaganda from other sources, the United States and democracy are synonymous. La Sierra is right behind you there, Bill.

### Crepe Soles No Solution

"Those far away places she's been dreamin' about" are centered in Adventist schools — La Sierra as the starting point.

We are all familiar with Gerrie's fine musical tones. Although she has been away for three weeks due to glandular fever and tonsillitis, it has not impaired her voice in the least, and we are grateful for that. Her participation in various programs reveals her cooperative spirit.

Gerrie's chief rhubarb around these parts seems to be the squeaking floors at Gladwyn Hall. Even crepe soled oxfords provide no solution for the squeaking floors. A musical ear isn't at all helpful, she argues; it will just have to be renovated. A benefit program for the cause might be the answer. That's an idea, isn't it students? Gerrie has an idiosyncrasy for pulling strings off people's shoulders — how about pulling those strings for the promotion of "terra firma" at Gladwyn Hall, Gerrie?



ENLIGHTENMENT—Foto Eugene Prout apologizes to Dell Mitchell for monkey wrench throwing act.

# CAMPAIGN TO HIT 5200 BY MONDAY

Next Issue Dec. 7

## Leaders Confident In Final Week

Suddenly coming to life Monday with a spurt that brought in close to 1400 subscriptions, the '49 CRITERION campaign is due to wind up next Monday well over the goal of 5200, says Campaign Manager Louis Venden.

Top-ranking subscription chasers are still vying for the \$300 in prizes contributed by Riverside, Arlington, and La Sierra Merchants, but at last reports no student held a comfortable margin.

Ross Hiatt's group shot up fast Monday to take the lead with 161, passing Morris Venden's band which was the first of the 40 18-member groups to top its goal, reaching the 130 mark nearly a week ago.

### "WE CAN'T MISS" — VERSKA

"With everybody out to snag two more subscriptions this weekend," ASB President Joe Verska said today, "we can't miss. There's no doubt about it — we'll go over the top."

Of the four main divisions, Margie Lewis' Department of the Subterior was still leading, with only 250 subscriptions to go to pass its quota of 1300, according to the latest communique from campaign headquarters. Trailing closely is the Department of the Criterion of Betty Rae Tatro, followed by Joe Maniscalco's Criterization forces and Walt Fahlsing's Department of Public Relations.

### RALLY SPARKS DRIVE

The big drive Monday was highlighted by a 75-minute rally in College Hall. With Venden as emcee, students listened to the girls' trio, the Uncalled Four, and George French's Faithful Fifteen pep band, between reports on campaign progress. ASB Adviser George Simpson and President Verska took the mike to make sure the audience really meant that it would be 5200 by next Monday.

Top prizes to be awarded, besides the two first prizes of \$60 in merchandise from Hosch's and Sweet's of Riverside, include a \$48.50 three-way G. E. portable radio from Gregory's of La Sierra Heights, a \$30 radio from Firestone, and \$25 in cash from Culligan's Soft Water Service, and numerous other items ranging from \$10 to \$20 values.

## CHINESE PIANIST LISTS HMA CONCERT

Florence Wong, a Seventh-day Adventist concert pianist, will perform in HMA Sunday night, December 4.

Miss Wong is the first Chinese lady pianist to achieve outstanding recognition in England, and at fifteen became the youngest pianist to receive the Teacher's Diploma from T. C. M., London. She received her training chiefly at the Royal Academy of Music, and has recently become the honor graduate of the academy. She attributes her success to the fact that she prays before she plays.

Her English tutor, Harold Craxton, regards Miss Wong as his prodigy, and in America, Glenn Dillard Gunn, who gave her brief coaching, considers her a virtuoso. President Truman recently invited her to the White House for a special recital to a select group of adherents.



"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

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Volume 21

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, November 23, 1949

No. 9

# Banquet Fetes Fathers and Sons



FEAST — Paul Hart mars panorama view of Fathers and Sons feeding on mock duck in cafeteria.

## 155 Fathers Here To Dine, Listen At Biennial Event

Three hundred and ten fathers and sons, drawn from many regions, joined in fellowship and feasting at the Father-Son Banquet Sunday night.

Elder H. M. S. Richards, speaker for a night, stressed the need for greater understanding in a witty, applause-punctuated after-dinner peroration.

Elder Richards was introduced by Emcee Sydney Allen, whose epithetical remarks sparked the program from grape punch to Elder Edward Heppenstall's benediction.

### LORENZ TOOTS, BRETHERN SING

After the remains of mock duck and pumpkin pie had been swept aside Ken Lorenz tooted the "Honeysuckle Polka" on his trumpet. Robert Ellis gave his version of Mozart's *Concerto in B flat for bassoon*. The Brethren, La Sierra's off-key eight sang "Stouthearted Men." The Brethren include the brothers Chalmers, Richards, Barrons and Venden.

The King's Heralds, Voice of Prophecy quartet, presented 20 minutes of vocal selections, including their famous version of "Little Red School House."

Professor Alfred Walters introduced most of his listeners to Debussy's solo for violin "Beau Soir."

The toast to fathers was offered by Dick Serns. Responding was Elder Varner J. Johns of Yucaipa.

Travelling the farthest to attend the event was Mr. A. F. White, of Koselty, New Brunswick.

## SOPRANO GETS WARM RECEPTION

(Picture on page 3)

Enthusiastically received by La Sierra concert-goers, Soprano Frances Yeend, assisted by pianist Werner Singer, presented Saturday night two hours of music ranging from Schumann to Gershwin.

Besides the programmed numbers, Miss Yeend encored with "Danny Boy," "Italian Street Song," "One Fine Day" from *Madame Butterfly*, and an original composition, "Gypsy Lament."

Mable Curtis Romant, head of the department of speech, was hostess at the post-concert reception given for the musicians in John T. Hamilton's studio. Guests included President and Mrs. Godfrey T. Anderson, members of the music faculty, and students.

## Ministers Tell Evangelism Plan

Elders A. D. Bohn and S. M. Jefferson, Home Missionary and Sabbath School secretaries, respectively, of the Southeastern Conference, and Elder A. A. Esteb, Home Missionary secretary of the Pacific Union conference, visited the campus last Wednesday and presented a program in chapel, setting forth the necessity for an enlightened and energetic evangelistic program on the part of everyone, particularly among students of academies and colleges.

It is the plan, according to Elder Esteb, that every student will give one afternoon each month, during 1950 to missionary work, visiting homes, and praying with people. "This is precisely the work which Jesus did," he said, "and is the only way in which His work can be finished."

At the close of the chapel service the students indicated their willingness to cooperate in this work by turning in their names. 340 college students and 74 academy students signed for the venture.

An all-faculty committee will direct the drive. Chairman J. Cecil

(Cont. on page 3)

## PEARCE LIFTS VEIL ON GOOD FORM WEEK

Katie Jo Pearce, ASB director of social activities, has released advance news of Good Form Week. Chapel programs and joint worships from Dec. 12 to 16 will be sponsored by the social activities committee in conjunction with club officers. Climaxing the week will be the annual Good Form Banquet on Dec. 18, with King and Queen Courtesy presiding.

## Broadcast Combo Takes Program at Woodcraft

The "Mountain Meditations" broadcasting group presented the same program twice last Sabbath afternoon, one at 2:30 for the ladies of Woodcraft, and another at 5:15 over KPRO, Riverside. The first program was not broadcast.

Bill Olson, announcer, introduced vocalist Gerrie Garcia, Moses Chalmers, who read the scripture reading, and Harris Mullen. M. C., Elder Blincoe in his talk urged the ladies to enroll in the 20th Century Bible Course. Five ladies signed up. Bill Olson related the history of the broadcast.

## President Reports Autumn Council

A call for a sanctified ministry highlighted the annual Seventh-day Adventist Autumn Council convening in St. Louis, November 7-16, according to Dr. C. T. Anderson.

Approximately 500 were in attendance at the meetings held in the Central Seventh-day Adventist church. Among these were the General Conference officers, Union Conference presidents, local conference presidents in North America, college presidents and business managers, and administrators of sanitariums. Also in attendance were three overseas division leaders, G. A. Lindsay from Northern Europe, W. R. Beach from Southern Europe, and E. F. Hackman from the Inter-American division.

Among the recommendations was a \$5,000,000 budget to be used for work overseas and special projects in the homeland. Church building development and radio Bible school extensions are included in the program.

President Anderson stated that the meetings were intensely spiritual in nature.



BUNS — Rosie Seat shoots the mock duck to Dr. Thompson as Dick Kieger prepares to retrieve his mock duck.

## NUMBER 23

## From 'College Cushi' to 'Criterion'; There'll Always Be Campaigns

by Deryl Leggitt

The Friday vesper hour, or a campus day; a hike up "Two-Bit" mountain, or a school picnic — these are all just memories. Along with these memories we find a few pieces of paper, yellowed and torn with age that mark the beginning of our school paper, then called the "College Cushi."

While the school was still in its infancy, in 1927, the new school paper, "College Cushi" was launched. It seemed a big success in spite of its name (named after a Biblical messenger called Cushi), for the first year 1300 subscriptions were raised to support the bi-weekly paper. Its apparent success, however, was due to its newness, more than the paper, for the report goes, "Due to financial leanness and the lack of appeal in the name 'College Cushi,' the paper was entirely reorganized."

Thus in 1929 a campaign was started for the new school paper, and for the first time it was called the COLLEGE CRITERION. Twelve hundred subs were secured.

As the year 1930 drew on, it was with doubt and discouragement that the campaign was approached, for a terrific depression had hit La Sierra as well as the rest of the nation.

The campaign struggled on but

### BAND CONCERT IN CHAPEL DEC. 2

The first band concert of the year will be presented in chapel Friday, Dec. 2. The program will include the familiar "Bells of St. Mary's" and a Lucius Cailliet arrangement of "Lady of Spain." Kenneth Lorenz, Jack Stafford, and Eugene Prout will be featured in a trumpet trio. Also on the program will be the "Pavanne" by Morton Gould and "The Prince and the Pauper Overture" by Harold Johnson.

looked as if it was doomed from the start. One week, two weeks, and then three weeks, but no goal was reached. It was extended for the fourth week, with only failure in sight. But the students would not quit, so reorganized, and for the first time tried a competitive campaign with men against women, and within another month they had reached 1200 subs.

The first years of the depression were hard ones for the paper, but in 1933 the resourcefulness of some unknown student resulted in what was called the "Fountain of News." This was a mimeographed daily news sheet which was to supplement the bi-weekly CRITERION. This arrangement was made because of the total number of subs, which was only 661.

In 1935 a trophy was secured which was to be given to either men or women, and the side that could keep it for three successive times would have it permanently. The then high goal of 1200 subs was again set, and the students in spite of hard times and lack of money, set out to get their goal. The men finally secured the cup, but only by the slim margin of 57 subs.

The pace had been determined and the stage all set for the campaigns that were to follow. The women of Gladwyn were to be against the men of MBK with a gold trophy which they could either win or lose.

The campaign goal for 1936 was raised to 1700 subs, and the eager students easily reached the goal and surpassed it with the record number of 2002 subs. Along with the goal, however, the women had captured the trophy.

Both fellows and girls had now had the trophy one year. In the years that followed it was exchanged from Gladwyn to MBK, but the subscription rate steadily climbed until in 1940 it reached 2,578.

In 1941 tradition was broken, and for the first time in the history of the trophy, it stayed at the girls' home for the second time in succession.

The deciding date was 1942, but the fellows, even though they had begun to think of war and draft, rallied and recovered the trophy, with the grand total, of 3,405.

The war, however, seemed to have its effect upon the fellows, for the women held the cup from '43 to '45 thus maintaining possession of it long enough to hold it permanently, with the composite of 5,500 subs in '45.

The girls took the honors again in '46, but the campaigns that were to follow reflected in a measure the aftermath of war, for just 5400 subs were received.

As the years progressed to '47, the boys and girls sides were changed to lowers (freshman, against uppers (rest of school), and 4700 subs were received. In '48, it was 4200 subs, with brown-eyed students against blue.

The gold cup now resides permanently in its place in Angwin parlor. This year it is hoped that a new tradition has been inaugurated, that individual loyalty will take the place of competitive spirit.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

## What is Your Opinion of the Sabbath Afternoon Vespers?

This is not a leading question; however, most of the students interviewed this week agreed that the Sabbath afternoon tradition of organ vespers in the chapel was an inspirational time.

## LES MOORE

Chem Major Les Moore opined, "I like music, so I can really say I enjoy organ vespers, when I attend. I like the idea better than meeting at regular worship on Sabbath evenings."

## EMITA MILLER

Emita Miller is quite honest in

her observations. She admitted, "It is a good time to relax. It is nice not to have to think about anything in particular." (Isn't it true?) "The music is peaceful, and I like to just REST."

## BILL GARCIA

Bill Garcia, who considers himself to be a rather outspoken individual, said, "I like it, but I would like to see an arrangement put into effect so that there would not be people coming in late to distract the others. I would also like to have more hymns played and less poetry read."

## JO ANN FOLLETT

A little hesitant in making "rash" statements, was Jo Ann Follett who claims that she does not attend very often. "It is a change from the regular routine of worships and I do like the idea, especially when the program is not too long."

## NOEL NEWHARD

"It is a truly aesthetic thing," replied Noel Newhard, "I enjoy it a lot, but I would like to have more music and less poetry. I think it should be a place to meditate, and that is more easily accomplished while just listening to music." Noel is a senior speech major and a leader in many campus activities.

## PHYLLIS VINEYARD

A senior music major who perhaps is the best qualified to answer this question said, "I don't get a chance to attend very often, but I do think it is a good idea." Phyllis Vineyard continued by saying that "I think it would be quite effective to have some choral work interspersed with the organ numbers, and if there are going to be poems read, background music would be nice."

## Musicians Frolic At Corona Park

The big choir-orchestra picnic in Corona park was viewed from a fogbank by a CRITERION staff reporter who discovered that 60 members arrived at the picnic grounds at 6:30 Sunday morning for three hours of games, food, and entertainment.

From under the wing of Emmett Watts' new Taylor-craft the staff photographer noted that the breakfast of chocolate, pancakes, and apples was being prepared by Emita Miller, Wynn McKee, Jean Tignor, Opal Parish, Marjorie Beach, and Carleen Henkleman.

As Emmet's new plane, purchased Friday, circled the field Colene Hooper, Gerie Garcia, Del Jackson, Carol Estes, Marilyn Beem, and Jerry Swift were observed passing the pigskin with some of the fellows.

Post-breakfast entertainment was provided by Donnie Thompson's humorous readings, and the well-meaning efforts of a quartet including Mac and Mo Chalmers, Henry Barron, and Harold Richards reached the cockpit of Emmett's new plane.

As Emmett and the staff reporter whizzed homeward they noticed Professors Walters and Hamilton wandering from game to game among the pepper trees.

## Thanksgiving Story Is MV Program

Thanksgiving was the theme for Irene Simkin's MV program last Friday night.

Bob Robinson read a Thanksgiving Psalm, Gerry Swift sang "We Give Thee Thanks," and Sydney Allen gave a short talk on "Why Be Thankful."

Noel Newhard introduced station LSC and the story of Jinny Witters. Members of the cast included Dick Serns, Robert Baldwin, Evangeline Kirkwood, Dennis Anderson, Euel Atchley, and Virginia Sawzak. The story told of the joy that is found in helping those in need and the rewards God gives to those who help others.

## Choir Sings In Riverside

The college choir is scheduled for their first off-campus appearance of the year on Sunday night, Dec. 4. They will present a twenty-minute program at the First Congregational church in Riverside.

## JUSTICE VIA SUB-REME COURT



POCAHONTAS — Frances (Susie Subgetter) Smith's offer to pay fine of seven Criterion subscriptions is declined by Defendant Duane (Joe Nosubski) Albert.



## The Editors Say

### Thankful for Refrigerators?

Has the thought occurred to you that Thanksgiving is the most universal of all the Holidays? Christmas, New Years, Easter, and even the fourth of July demand that we offer thanks to God for His blessings.

What do Americans have to be thankful about? Whether it be a blessing or a curse, God has showered us with material abundance on all sides. These can be a cause for thanksgiving if we use them as a means to a purposeful end instead of stopping with the typical stupidism: "We are proud that our nation has more refrigerators than any other country in the world." Don't those words sound like they might have come from a very famous Babylonian King?

Christians should be thankful that they are in the hand of a loving God who is just like Christ. This thankfulness will be shown in such simple virtues as kindness which, someone has said, is "the one essential vitamin of the soul." Are you thankful? Show it on this campus by being kind to your fellow students. Remember, the Testimony meeting for the Week of Prayer is still going on.

### Let's Hear the Staccato

Spontaneity of expression is rarely encountered at La Sierra. Therefore we were thrilled by the tremendous ovation Dr. G. T. Anderson received when he stepped onto the chapel platform Friday, after returning from Fall Council.

No one introduced Dr. Anderson. No one cracked a joke. No one displayed an "Applaud Now" sign. We clapped because each of us, individually, was glad to see Dr. Anderson again.

Up to now no restrictions on sincere expression of appreciation have been recorded here. True, everyone that speaks or performs for us is not a college president, but few sounds are more gratifying to all who sing or speak than the staccato of slapping palms.

Does anyone wear make-up on the heel of his hand? Is anyone sunburned there? No? Then what's stopping us? Are we bashful? Hardly! Come on! Loosen the ceiling! Show them we're alive too.

## COLLEGE CRITERION

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### HALLEY'S COMMENT

## It's Great To Be A Socialite, And I'm Thrilled To Meet You, Too

Professor, from henceforth it will only be fit and proper for you to observe a new attitude of respect toward "Yours Truly." You are at this moment talking to one who has recently returned from the height of social achievement. Indeed, Professor, I am here from the top rung, so to speak, of the social ladder.

What's that, how did this all happen?

Listen, dear sir, and you shall hear.

Not so long ago, a friend of mine and myself heard of a glorious opportunity whereby we could associate for the evening (at least for a few minutes), with one of the socially prominent entertainers who condescend to visit our campus.

Everyone had his special go-to-reception smile on and as he was introduced, invariably gushed a few words about being "just thrilled to meet you," at the same time gazing longingly with one eye at the cookie plate.

The fellow standing next to me made some daring statement about trying to get in on the act and took a step forward as though he was really going to do it; however at the last crucial moment his courage failed and he re-entered the corner shadows.

You know, Prof, I don't think anybody enjoys trying to be something he actually isn't; yet we all go miles out of our way to cover up our real selves, and after it's all

over we sigh and say sadly, "Wasn't that enjoyable," all the time wishing we'd been somewhere else.

Well, like I was saying before I got off on the above tangent, my partner stood it as long as he could; then he leaned over and pointing toward the door, he whispered a few words to the effect that in a couple of minutes his suit, with him in it, would appear in the entrance on its way out. And thus it was not too long until not only his suit but my serge darkened the door on the way to larger freedom.

That was about the sum of the experience, Professor, and may I advise you that henceforth I shall view social achievements in a new and brighter light. Don't get me wrong, I'm not condemning such affairs as I have described, but may the happy day soon dawn when we'll be able to attend them without getting a stiff neck from it all.

(Sorry, Johnson, that's all for this time. Just have 'em get autographs in the next few lines.)



LSC Radio Club Station W6GFH now has a regular schedule with W6DQL, PUC, on Thursday evening. "The club aims to establish a collegiate network," states Bob Moncrieff.

## LETTERS

### To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Advertising in the CRITERION!?!? Definitely NO! One reason I have always admired the "Criter" is that it is one of the few school papers that is capable of "standing on its own two feet."

Who brings up this anything-but-lovely idea year after year? It seems as though we had to argue this out the year I was seeking an education there, and still the same subject is brought up for discussion each year.

Why cheapen such a "high-class" paper as yours by cluttering it up with square after square of reading matter which, as a rule, is just given a glance - if that? The CRITERION, in my opinion, is THE BEST, so why not keep it that way?

Sincerely,  
Margaret S. Kern  
Glendale, California

Dear Editor:

In yesterday's issue of the "Criter" the question of the week was concerned with the problem of a malt shop on the campus.

I'm not kicking about the proposition - I think it's good. If I remember right, several years ago the same proposition came up. Since then the store has installed a fountain. I don't know how much business they do, but it looks as though they have stayed in business.

If the students want a malt shop or better accommodations at the present location, why don't enough of them get together to work on the project.

Other schools have solved problems similar to this by having a separate section of the store or even a separate building that did nothing but serve malts and other snacks continually throughout the day. The biggest objection would be that a malt shop or snack bar would probably run competition to the cafeteria. Perhaps hours could be arranged to prevent this. At any rate, it seems that something could be worked out.

Myron Hood

## THANKSGIVING a la LOMA LINDA



Say, Pop! Sling me a slab of gluten!

## RANDOM ROSTER

by Sally Barton

### For the Gray Matter — Shock Treatments

If you see a fellow deep in thought with open notebook, that's Bill Tripp studying his chromatic scales. Though he is a business major, his activities are considerably varied. Anything from motor-



cycles to comforting the boys in sick bay at Calkins infirmary is in his line. Bill had to relieve Richard Clark who was too sick to continue. He has no fears since he's sure he is the "immune"-erative type.

While he was in the South Pacific for two years he didn't run into the "figure"-ative trouble that he is running into with accounting. After an eight year intermission Bill thought he would need shock treatments for activating the gray matter. When he saw the results of his nine weeks exams - he said that was shock enough.

This swimmer from Santa Monica hopes to have his own swimming pool some day and wants all his friends to "drop in" sometime.

### Freeze It If You Can't Heat It

The influence of Loma Linda reaches as far as Newcastle, Pennsylvania. Dorothy Jean King is at La Sierra today because a considerable number of the personnel at the Harding Sanitarium had much to say in favor of La Sierra. Dorothy was psychiatric attendant there for one year but her curiosity was aroused and she headed for California. She is now taking the nurse's collegiate course and finds it informative and enjoyable.



Only on campus ten weeks, she has made many friends. She finds the teachers more sociable than those of other schools and has the feeling of their genuine interest.

Somewhat of a sportswoman, she frequents the college swimming pool. However, she finds the water too cold and suggests a heating unit. If this can't be installed she offers a "King"-ly compromise: why not let it freeze over and use it for ice-skating instead?

### If Mom and Pop Can Do It . . .

You've all heard of young men who follow in their father's footsteps. Well, here is John C. Stanton who not only follows in his father's but his mother's footsteps as well. Both his parents graduated from Loma Linda and it's John's intention to do the same.



He is well acquainted with our school, having attended the La Sierra Academy. He is preparing for the field of radium or general surgery. John thinks he is one of the biggest tinkers on the campus. Not only does he dabble in chemical concoctions but his tinkering extends to the mechanical and musical type. Now, however, most of his time is taken up with chasing those six-legged bugs (Insects, that is) for his zoology lab. Recently he surprised himself by inadvertently following a two-legged one (Chordata, that is). Insecta? Chordata? What's the difference - it's still zoology.

John is a candidate for the "Tip Toppers" and is speculating. Wonder if he'll take his "Stan" tonight?



# COLLEGE CRITERION

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No. 10



**BIG CONTEST** — Snaps like this one of Rozmary Seat enjoying the December sun may win a prize in the snapshot contest.

## Good Form Week Starts Monday; Deans to Give Counsel in Worships

Good Form Week will officially open Monday, Dec. 12, at chapel time. However, announcement has been made that Deans Mary Champion and Edward Matheson will take part in exchange worships this Sunday evening as a preview to the week.

The ASB Social committee under Katie Jo Pearce has charge of the three chapel periods during the week. In combination with the SPK and MBK clubs they will also sponsor programs during Wednesday and Thursday evening worships. Committee chairmen in charge of arrangements are Armond Dollinger, Yvonne Yip, Deena Dee, Yvonne Butterton, Elaine Ehrke, Bill Tryon, and Ronnie Dunbar.

Climaxing the week will be the annual ASB Good Form banquet at which will be crowned King and Queen Courtesy. Besides the selection of a king and queen, a tradition begun last year here will be the revealing of six honorable mentions.

Dorothy Parker, first LSC "Queen Courtesy," will return to the campus to crown the incoming queen. ASB Prexy Joe Verska will crown the king. The king and queen are chosen on their "all-around" merits and are now being decided upon by a secret committee of ten persons.

Harold Moody, LSC graduate, and 1948 senior class president, will be Master of Ceremonies for the banquet.

### Evangelism Help Slated for Tuesday

The first instruction period for those who signed up for the "doorbell crusade" will meet in HMA Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 6:30 p.m. Elders Edward Heppensall and Thomas Blincoe will be in charge.

## Two Students Hurt in Vacation Auto Crash

Injured in an automobile accident near Cedar City, Utah, on Nov. 23 were Charles Smith and Doris Nelson, students at LSC, Mrs. C. M. Smith, and Paul Smith, Charles' younger brother. They were going to the Smith home at Provo, Utah, for Thanksgiving vacation.

Latest reports disclose that Mrs. Smith, whose condition had previously been described as critical, was much improved. She and Paul are recuperating in Provo.

Charles and Doris returned to the campus Tuesday and may be seen crutching to and from classes. Both sustained broken legs.

Frances Smith, sister to Charles, has withdrawn from school for the remainder of the semester in order to help in the management of the home.

## PIANIST WONG AIDS CHINA RELIEF FUND

Florence Wong Soon-Kin, noted Chinese Seventh-day Adventist pianist, presented a varied piano concert in HMA Sunday night. Gate receipts were pledged to the China Relief fund.

Miss Wong performed selections from Mozart, Schumann, Chopin, Debussy, and Ravel, in a program of Classical, Romantic, and impressionistic compositions.

Afterwards Daniel Kok, who was in the same class with Miss Wong at the Malayan Seminary, reminisced. He recalled that not only she but all her family had been gifted musically, and she had always been popular and a leader in school affairs.

"She remembered me after eight years," remarked Daniel upon returning from the reception.

## Week of Sacrifice Announced Monday

### Snapshot Contest Underway Tonight

LSC's biggest snapshot contest gets underway tonight at 5:30 when the photography club meets. The campaign for "snaps" will continue until February when the ribbons and prizes will be awarded. First prize will appear in the CRITERION, early in February. The Meteor and CRITERION are cooperating in the affair, and plan to use some of the pictures.

The contest judges, Marguerite Hannum, Joe Maniscalco, and Mr. Lester Cushman, and the contest sponsors emphasize that the event is open to every LSC-ite.

The contest has only one rule — that every picture submitted bear the photographer's name on the back. The "snaps" will be judged as to composition, originality, and photographic technique in general.

No limit is set for the amount of pictures any person can submit. The receiving box is in La Sierra Hall.

"Take pictures! Submit them now! You can win too!" says Eugene Nash, contest manager.

### Attendance Increasing At Home Gardens Effort

The evangelistic meetings in Home Gardens, conducted by Alumnus Robert Wheatley with the aid of Loma Linda Food Company employees and students from La Sierra College, continue to be well received. The attendance is from two to three times greater than at the beginning, according to Max Barkhurst.

Both Mr. Wheatley and Mr. Barkhurst expressed their appreciation for the support given them by Professors John Hamilton and Alfred Walters, as well as the entire music department of the college. Among those who have recently aided with their talents have been Raul Miller, saw soloist, David Greene, baritone, Beverly Fankhanel, marimbist, and Emerald Rogers, who, declared Barkhurst, does a superior piece of work at the piano each evening.

Elder John Hancock, Southeastern California Conference Missionary Volunteer secretary gave an accordion concert November 27, and Friday evening, Dec. 2, Mr. Hamilton directed the Collegians in a 20-minute program. This group, composed of twelve men and six girls, has been so well received by those who have heard them that it has become impossible for the group to satisfy the demand for their appearances.

### Serenade Comes Saturday Eve

"Serenade," a panorama of musical selections, will be presented to the student body and to the general public Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock.

HMA crowds will witness a display of the best in campus artistry, instrumental and vocal, with magnificent live and canvas backdrops.

Pieces like "Donkey Serenade," "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "Summertime," and other old-time favorites will be elaborately set to give "eye-appeal" as well as "ear appeal."

During intermission refreshments will be served at a nominal fee.

Eddie Himeno, impressario, declares that this will be a program to end programs and he added cryptically that "the best part of the program will follow the soiree."

### Speech Students Give Story of Silent Night

"The Birth of a Song," by Florence Fulton French, was presented by Speech students under the direction of Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech, Saturday night in HMA.

The well-attended production of the story of "Silent Night" also included "On Christmas Night," by E. P. Thager; "Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas Tonight," by P. Brooks; "How Far to Bethlehem?" by M. S. Miller; "We Three Kings of Orient Are," by J. H. Hopkins; and "The Inn of Life," by J. Oxenham.

The speech choir was featured in the program.

### TEMPERANCE TEAM SPEAKS IN CHURCH

Presenting the temperance message to the Fullerton church last Sabbath, speakers Gordon Collier, Gerald Hardy, and Del Herrick of the speaker's bureau of the local chapter of the ATS met one more appointment of a growing list of scheduled programs.

Having met seven appointments to date, president Robert Hauser reports that over 250 regular members have been added to the ATS as a result of the effort of the speakers bureau.

This weekend Del Herrick, chairman of the bureau, will take his group to San Diego where they will give their program Friday night to the Lemon Grove Church, and on Sabbath to the North Park Church.

### Emphasis Placed On Individual Generosity

George Vannix opened the Week of Sacrifice in chapel Monday by stressing the theme of the week, "Fellowship of Sacrifice."

Vannix, ASB Religion Director, pointed out that the emphasis in this year's Week of Sacrifice would be on individual giving. Students may contribute cash, turn in hours of work done for the school, or pledge to give within a week.

The Monday chapel hour was occupied by three student speakers. Rozmary Seat showed the proper motives for sacrifice, Harold Williams presented various methods students could utilize in sacrificing to the fullest extent, and Joyce Kang expressed the joys of sacrifice.

Today Elder A. L. Schneffler, treasurer of the Pacific Union Conference, spoke. Friday Elder Arthur S. Maxwell, editor of the *Signs of the Times*, will conclude the week's appeal. The sacrifice offering will be taken following his address.

"We will not beg the students and faculty to give," states George Vannix, "but we expect one of La Sierra College's largest offerings for this Friday."

### Ununiformed Band, Trio Applauded by Students

Friday in chapel the student body applauded a reinvigorated La Sierra College band of 55 shirt-sleeved musicians under the spirited direction of Mr. Alfred Walters.

Mr. Walters, clad in a dark business suit, rose in the podium to lead the coatless musicians in a series of marches and overtures. Especially well received were "Lady of Spain," "Bells of St. Marys," and "Pavanne."

Midway in the program the LSC trumpet trio, Ken Lorenz, Jack Stafford, and Eugene Prout, donned blue coats to blow two selections to the enthusiastic audience.

The group is conceded to be the finest band heard at La Sierra College, although they are ununiformed. Aiming at complete cadet style uniforms for every member, the band has organized an all-out drive to net \$2,500.

The band has grown rapidly in the past few years and the old uniforms have aged even more rapidly, until at present they are entirely inadequate.

## Dairy Store To Be Ready January 1

The college is building a modern cash and carry dairy store at Pierce and College Farm Drive for the convenience of the general public.

Dairy products, eggs, surplus vegetables from the farm, and a few staple articles will be sold. If necessary, the building will be enlarged later. Ample parking space for consumers will be provided.

George E. Stearns, college farm manager, predicts the new store will be open for business by January 1.

## MOON, TILSTRA TELL FAR EAST PROBLEMS

Santa Ana college's International Relations club heard La Sierra IRC-men Moon Hwa Cha and Reinhold Tilstra recently, when they spoke on political problems in the Far East.

Tilstra's topic was the history and causes of Dutch East Indian agitation, and Moon's was Chinese Communism.

## Identical Twin Girls Join the Jacks for Keeps

The Jack family doubled last Nov. 30 when Kathleen Angele and Christine Anne, identical twin girls, arrived at the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital. Kathleen weighing six pounds, 12 ounces was the first born, and Christine's six pounds, 11¼ ounces was second to arrive, according to Dr. Allen, attending physician.

Bob and Angel Jack extend an invitation to all to come visit them at 1507 Taylor St. in Corona and view the new additions to the family.

## Artists to Visit Gallery

Chloe Adams Sofsky, assistant professor of art, has scheduled a field trip for her art appreciation classes for Wednesday, December 14. Mrs. Sofsky has arranged for a lecture program and a general tour of the Los Angeles County Art Gallery and Museum at Exposition Park.

## HOOD, BARTON HEAD LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle de Francais has recently organized, choosing as its officers, Myron Hood, president; Sally Barton, vice-president; Merrilyn Jacobson, secretary; and Isaac Knight, treasurer.

The club is composed of members of Beginning French class, Intermediate French class, as well as French majors and minors taking upper division work. It is sponsored by Miss Margarete Ambs.

## Business Students To Use Modern Calculator

A Marchant calculator has been purchased for classroom use in the business department, Mr. W. E. Anderson has announced. Students report that the machine will do almost anything the human brain can — at least it takes a "brain" to operate this metal genius. And only a financial genius could buy one. It cost \$500.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

### How Would You Plan, Finance And Construct the Angwin Viaduct?

by Merrilyn Jacobson

The path referred to here is the one that leads from the road in front of the cafeteria, past Angwin Hall, the little green growing things on the other side, and down to the road in front of the College. It has become a thoroughfare for many students.

#### DEENA DEE

Deena Dolores Dee, who has decided opinions on a variety of subjects, is adamant in her belief that a cement walk should be put in. Her solution of the problem is to have the girls sponsor a sale of some kind to raise the money, and then have the boys furnish the labor. "I think it would be a definite asset to the campus," said Deena.

#### MYRON HOOD

French Club president, Myron Hood, has a different answer for this week's topic. He says, "There are enough who use the path to make it well worth the cost of putting in a walk. A committee could be appointed to determine the cost and find out what could be done about it." Myron is the publicity secretary of the Teachers of Tomorrow club.

#### MYRA WEBSTER

Myra Webster's repartee to the question of the week is, "If the student body would take it on themselves, it would get done quicker, and just think how much nicer it

would be not to have to step in the mud when you're going for those little walks after Friday night meeting!"

#### DON MOORE

Not having an instantaneous answer to this week's question, Don Moore thought about it during a history class, and came to this conclusion: "If it were a recreational thing, we could have a project, but I think it is the school's responsibility for this sort of thing." He is certain it would be a necessary convenience.

#### LENORE SPECHT

"Let the girls raise the money, and the fellows do the work — they use the path more," exclaimed Lenore Specht. She didn't specify how the money could be raised, but slight reference was made to the possibility of "raising" it from a secret hiding place in the backyard, or wherever one's treasures are buried.

#### BOB JULIAN

Bob Julian thinks that if a gang of fellows would volunteer to help, a walk could be put in in no time. Said he, "I think it should be discussed in a student body meeting to find out who is interested and then let them do it." But Bob, himself, is definitely interested, as he is one who traverses the path frequently.

## CRITTER CRUMBS

### NEW LIGHT

New fluorescent lights have been installed in the reserve reading room in Fulton Memorial library.

With the opening of a new hourly reading room in September only a few table lights were available. Now overhead lights have been installed and the tables have been moved away from the walls. "We like it better," exclaimed library user Ellen Chenard.

### MRS. NELSON DROPS IN

Mrs. N. R. Nelson, dean of the School of Nursing of the College of Medical Evangelists, visited LSC Nov. 22. She interviewed the students of the nursing division here, who are interested in the collegiate plan, which provides for the granting of R.N. and B.A. degrees simultaneously.

### NELSON SPEAKS

Bill Nelson, now a villager in matrimonial happiness, returned to Calkins worship room last Monday night to present "one of the outstanding worship talks of the year." He showed what the name "Jesus" meant to him and should mean to others.

### FRESH AIR FIENDS

When Harold Frank and Smiley Neal learned the innumerable advantages of that inexpensive item called fresh air, they decided to take advantage of it. A decision was reached to have wide open windows at all times. However, Richmond Nelson thought otherwise and proceeded to slam them shut, giving an emphatic hint. The boys finally had to nail the windows open and Nelson had to admit defeat. Harold and Smiley use strategy to get their fresh air. Nelson must resort to osmosis.

### FACULTY FROLIC

Miss Margarete Ambs, chairman of the faculty social committee, announced that a Christmas program is being arranged for the members of the college faculty and their families. It is to be held in the cafeteria December 15.

### WATER TREATMENT

Dean Wood heard a terrific commotion upstairs in MBK Thursday morning. Mounting the stairs, he beheld Gordon Short, Armand Dollinger, Bill Garcia, Dick Mason, Chuck Lindsay, Walt Fahlsing, and pajama-clad Ronald Zane, who appeared to be slightly water-logged. When questioned, Zane revealed to the dean that he had been thrown into the cold shower by the other gentlemen.

"Did you go to morning worship?" asked Dean Wood.

"No."

"Boys," said the dean, "you should have done it two hours earlier."

### BRIGHTENED

Dean Edward Matheson informs staff reporter Les Moore that the prayer room upstairs in Calkins Hall has assumed a brighter aspect than previously, with new rugs, table, lounge, and drapes. Les concluded his report with this appeal: "Let's really make use of the room, fellows."

### HE SMELLED A RAT

Darrell Mayberry felt a trifle self-conscious when an uproarious burst of laughter greeted him as he rose to sing in MBK club meeting. It wasn't until afterwards that he discovered that the boys had been convulsed by Noel Newhard's reaction to a large stuffed rat, which was placed on his shoulder just as Darrell stepped forward.

Newhard controlled the impulse to yell by clapping his hand over his mouth, and for the remainder of the meeting he sat embarrassed, head in hands.

### STOP

The tonal resources of the organ have been greatly improved by the addition of a clarinet stop, replacing the oboe. According to Mr. Harold Hannum this solo stop blends with the ensemble of the organ.

Calvin Hanson was shocked when he discovered that Harold Looney, Ben Hale, and Harvey Stottlemeyer have their MBK door knob wired with an old model T coil and two dry cells wired in series.

Instead of cawing raucously, the New Caledonian Crow calls gently, "waa, waa," according to Dr. Ernest B. Mayr.

## COMPOSER'S PROPOSAL



WILL YOU? Franz (Noel Newhard) Gruber proposes to Elizabeth (Marguerite Hannum) in Saturday night's speech program.



ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Beatty celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at home in La Sierra Heights.

## Student Physicists Work Special Projects; Department Adds \$300 Photometer

Special projects in electronics, x-rays, and radio activity are being worked out by a quartet of physics students, Raul Miller, Marvin Seaward, Charles Weeks, and Roger Deapen.

Miller's projects deals with Geiger counter tools, used in prospecting for radio-active materials. Seaward is constructing a millikan oil drop to measure electronic charges, and Weeks is building an apparatus to measure the ratio of electronic charge to the mass of the electron. Deapen is working on an apparatus for use in x-ray defraction experiments.

### Expensive Apparatus to Measure Light

A new Lummer-Brodhun photometer, an apparatus used to compare light intensities, valued at close to \$300 has been purchased by the department of physics, reports Dr. Julian L. Thompson, and

will be used in the upper division course in light.

Plans for the coming year also call for the addition of a \$200 spectroscope for use in the same class as well as general physics, Dr. Thompson disclosed.

## Simpson Instructs Home Council

Mr. George True Simpson presented the problems of the "self concept and home-school relationship" at the Home Council meeting Tuesday evening in the Youth's Room of the La Sierra church.

Mr. Simpson, head of the department of secondary education, is well prepared to discuss this problem, as he is the father of two sons, Michael and George II, attending the La Sierra elementary school.

## Beattys Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Beatty, parents of Miss Lillian Beatty of the LSC English department, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 30 by holding open house, at which Miss Beatty was hostess.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Beatty are alumni of Union College. Mr. Beatty held the treasurership of Nebraska and Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Portland branch manager of the Pacific Press Publishing association, and business manager of Lodi academy.

## Clubs Vary Meetings; Theologs to Hear Alumni

Ministerial Fellowship will hold its annual night Friday at 6:30, when former LSC students will discuss problems of young ministers.

Ralph Johnson, superintendent of Twin Pines Ranch, was guest speaker at the November 28 meeting of the Teachers of Tomorrow club.

The last meeting of the Arts and Letters Guild featured Katie Jo Pearce and her colored slides of her trip to Europe.

## Alumnae Get Caps In Loma Linda Ceremony

Several LSC students and teachers attended the nurses' capping exercises at Loma Linda the evening of November 20.

Among the 40 girls who received their caps and attained the status of sophomores in the Nursing Division of CME were 14 who completed their preparatory course at LSC last year.

They were Dolores Allen, Waltrene Anderson, Betty Beach, Colleen Blair, Wanda Foster, Beulah Glander, Katherine Haffner, Marilyn Herman, Lenora Jacques, Jane Jones, Doris Sheldon, Patricia Truesdell, Clara Uchida, and Yukimi Yonemitsu.

## PREP SCHOOLS HEAR LSC MUSICIANS

Lynwood and Glendale academies were visited by the College band of fifty members in their chapel services Tuesday, Dec. 6. The instrumentalists left La Sierra at 7:30 a.m. for Lynwood where they played for chapel at 9:00. At 11:10 they presented the chapel program for Glendale Academy, and returned to La Sierra in the afternoon.

President Godfrey T. Anderson, accompanied by the Collegians, made an all day trip to San Pasqual Academy Sabbath, Dec. 3. President Anderson presented the morning sermon, and the Collegians provided music for the church service. The MV program in the afternoon featured the Collegians and Mr. Alfred Walters, violinist.

A secular concert was given Saturday night at which the Collegians wore their new formal dress for the first time.

The Costa Rican Tityra, a small species of Cotinga, has a voice like a grunting pig, according to famed ornithologist Bertha Bement Sturges.

# Prep Parade

JANE KNOX  
Editor

ORRELLA OSTOICH  
Associate

FEDALMA RAGON  
Adviser

SHIRLEY FOWLER  
Typist

## Robert W. Olson Here for Prayer Week; Theme is Second Advent of Jesus

### Far and Near

by Charles Cyr

#### Weldon Lukens

"Say, Weldon," said his brother, "I think you would like attending La Sierra Academy this year. Since I will be going to college there you can live with me. It really is a very fine school."

Weldon thought it over and is now attending school at La Sierra.

The Lukens' family decided to leave Ohio and come West some thirteen years ago when Weldon was three years old. First they lived in Oregon but later moved to Huntington Park, California.

Last year when Weldon was a sophomore he attended Lynwood Academy.

In the near future he hopes to go back to Oregon with his father and open a garbage business.

#### Betty Kurts

"Yes, I have decided to be a secretary," remarked Betty's sister.

"Oh, you have! Well, I have decided to do that, too. It seems as if it would be interesting work." And so we find Betty Kurts planning a secretarial course.

She came to La Sierra Academy this year because of her brother's suggestion and is living in his home. She has learned to like La Sierra although she said, "I was scared stiff when I first came." She is a junior this year, having spent her sophomore year at Lodi.

Betty is a native daughter of California and her home is now at the capital, Sacramento.

She thinks that playing the radio and reading are really quite pleasant pastimes.

## Winners Rewarded As Campaign Ends

A recent chapel program marked the close of a three-weeks-old campaign and brought relief to weary, worn side leaders. The band played and the student body waited eagerly for the announcement of the winning side and the prize winners.

A round of applause greeted Morris Jennings when the announcement was made that his

During the past week, Elder Robert W. Olson, associate pastor of Loma Linda College Church, has conducted the Academy Week of Prayer.

The central theme was the Second Coming of Jesus. He gave a description of what His coming will be like and continued with how to get ready to meet Jesus and how to stay ready to meet Him. He stressed the necessity of prayer in overcoming temptation.

Elder Olson was available for student counseling each day. He says the best advice he can give is this: "Those who would not fall a prey to Satan's devices, must guard well the avenues of the soul; they must avoid reading, seeing, or hearing that which will suggest impure thoughts."

## GYM, GRAVEL PIT SCENES FOR FUN

Saturday night, November 26, found the La Sierra Academy students at College Hall ready and enthusiastic for an evening of games and entertainment.

The earlier part of the evening was devoted to skating, volley ball, pingpong, and several organized group games. Refreshments consisted of pop and cookies. Before going to the gravel pit, Jimmie Zackrisson, master of ceremonies, announced that the students should choose their partners for a march.

A roaring bonfire greeted the group when they reached the gravel pit. While sitting around the fire, Mr. Bickett recited two amusing readings; Ruby Stevens from Lodi Academy sang "Down By The Old Mill Stream;" Paul Nielsen and Evangeline Kirkwood sang "There's A Bluebird On Your Window Sill." Between these numbers the group engaged in singing many old favorite songs. The evening ended with a marshmallow roast.

"Giants" had won. Deserving prize winners were Bob Williams and Evangeline Kirkwood. As an award for their efforts Bob received a portable radio and Evangeline a Parker "51" pen.

## PRIZE WINNERS POSE



CAMPAIGN DIGNITARIES — Bob Williams, first prize; Evangeline Kirkwood, second prize; Jim Zackrisson, campaign manager; Shirley Fowler and Morris Jennings, side leaders.

## NOT ENTERTAINMENT

## Hannum Reveals Basic Aims of Vespers In Reply to "Roving Reporter"

by Harold B. Hannum

Since the comments (CRITERION, Nov. 23) on the Sabbath afternoon vesper programs disclose a lack of understanding of the nature and purpose of these programs, would you please publish this explanation?

Too many religious musical programs consist simply in a performing over and over of familiar and hackneyed music of an inferior quality. Such programs have mainly a sentimental appeal. Our objective is quite different.

We have for our objective the presentation of organ music and poetry of quality which will eventually be appreciated by those who are willing to listen and become acquainted with it. There is a wealth of beautiful religious music and poetry from Bach, Franck, Guilman, Karg-Elert, Widor, Mendelssohn, Browning, Rossetti, Milton, and others. Often this music does not appeal or is not understood when first heard. It takes time and patience and much listening to develop a taste for the best and the highest expressions in music.

We do not expect all who attend these programs to understand everything that is played or read.

For this reason attendance at these programs is entirely voluntary. No one is required to attend. Those who do choose to come should come on time so as to disturb the program as little as possible. They should come to enjoy beautiful music, to get acquainted with music which may be unknown to them, to have an experience in enlarging their comprehension of beauty in organ music and religious poetry.

We are not trying to present "popular favorites," although we hope that someday the great music of Bach will become popular with some. We are not trying to "entertain," although we trust that many will find the highest type of true entertainment in beautiful organ music and poetry.

To the Christian there is open a path of continual progress in the appreciation of the beautiful in art, literature, music, poetry. On these quiet Sabbath afternoons Mrs. Hannum and I are offering to the student body a brief opportunity to get acquainted with music and poetry which has meant so much to us. To those who wish to share this experience with us we give a cordial and warm welcome. We are glad there are so many who feel as we do.

## The Editors Say

### Follow the Vision

This Friday LSC-ites will dig down into Botany "600," Montgomery Ward, and Levi pockets to scrape up some shekels for the Week of Sacrifice offering. Some will drop into the plate the dollars they had been saving for an extra pair of shoes or another necktie. Some will part with a few extra cents that they haven't found any use for. Others, just as sincerely, will decide that they have already sacrificed enough, (after all, doesn't a Christian education cost plenty already?) and will let the plate pass unhampered by the weight of an offering.

All these will confidently believe they have done their part. But, also as usual, they will have missed the point. Very few will have sacrificed a thing. To give up ice cream for a week, or to go without a pair of new cuff links, is to sacrifice nothing. Sure, there are good, perfectly logical reasons why it is impossible for YOU to give up something you really ought to have. A day's pay for instance.

There have been some signs around the campus, asking "Are You Sacrificing, or Just Giving?" and we've heard a couple of chapel programs on the subject. Sometimes it's more pleasant to meditate on the inspiration we gained from the Week of Prayer, and how we got a new vision, than to follow the vision.

Let us hope that vision included the Week of Sacrifice offering.

### Mr. Verska's Bouncing Ball

Mr. Verska has done it.

LSC finally has a student-sponsored recreation program that operates. "So what?" you say. So this: LSC-ites who haven't entirely succumbed to the slavery of the GPA can amble up to College Hall every Saturday night to (1) watch some pretty fair basketball, (2) perhaps join a sideline game of volleyball or table tennis, and (3) have an informal, relaxed good time in general. (Teachers, by the way, need exercise, too.)

But in spite of the efforts of the ASB prexy and the 60 who have joined the basketball organization, the whole program can end up as a grand fiasco. It takes more than a league-full of players and a couple of referees to make these games really worthwhile. It takes you, cheering just as hard for the boys on the little end of the score as for those who are sinking most of the baskets. It takes you, stepping in occasionally to try your hand at pushing a volley ball around. It takes you, good old friendly you, giving everybody an extra-big Saturday night grin, and keeping your corner of the crowd lively.

We're inclined to think that Mr. Verska has the right idea. With your help the current recreation program will be a mighty good thing for La Sierra College.

## COLLEGE CRITERION

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### HALLEY'S COMMENT

## 1959 A.D. And Observations of LSC - The New Look Went Too Far

by Jim Halley

Speed shift your imagination into high, hold onto your Stetson, and let's take a flying look at what lies beyond the foggy mist of Tomorrow. Bear with me and we'll try to answer the pertinent question, "What will things be like ten years from now at LSC?"

Naturally any resemblance between my observations and what actually happens is pure impossibility, but perhaps a few thoughts about tomorrow will banish some of the care of today.

Are you ready? Here we go - 1959 A. D. - LSC at first sight has changed very little, at least on the exterior, but as we inquire we find there has come a tremendous change in various other ways.

We arrive on the campus at 9:30 a.m. and find the old class rooms deserted. After a search we locate the entire student body in College Hall engaged in basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, or just loafing. (Remember, this is 1959, and a "pure impossibility.") We're informed that these are the regular classes. Science, History, Literature, etc., are now simply extra-curricular activities for which no credit is given and they are taken only because of school spirit. The dorm rooms are open from 4:30 to 6 p.m. for study of these subjects but at present there isn't a very good response.

We ask someone about the general conditions at the school and he gives the stock answer, "Things are pretty tough. We're only allowed one week-end a month on the campus except in rare emergencies. We have to escort the girls to and from the library and

only on Wednesday nights are the fellows allowed to eat in the cafeteria without having dates."

"Poor students," we say, and investigate still further conditions at our beloved alma mater.

The library, we find, is merely a social hall. Anyone found not whispering is asked to leave, and studying in the building is an offense worthy of the most severe punishment. (Remember, this is 1959, and a pure impossibility.)

In the dormitories, monitors are posted in the deans' apartments to make sure there will be no noise from there and the deans' lights are turned out at 9:30 while the rest of the dorm has all night lights.

All chaperones on the campus must be accompanied by a couple and anyone not going to the malt shop on Saturday evening is called in for questioning.

Students are all paid a small salary while faculty members are charged a huge fee for the privilege of teaching. (Remember, this is . . .)

The CRITERION campaign, just completed, was forced to turn down five thousand subscriptions which students tried to bring in after the one week campaign had closed. It seems the press is unable to print more than the regular ten thousand copies per issue - - .

Ooops, that did it. That's going too far. I can't bear it. Imagination, take me back to 1949. I promise I'll never be dissatisfied again.

1949 A. D. - If you'll excuse me please. I've got a test in Psychology and I've got to study for it.

Some fall into the "weight lifter" class. These mighty men insist upon lifting weights during the study period especially. An interesting part of their exercises is the so-called "press." It is executed in such a manner as to bring at least 200 pounds of human male and steel solidly down upon the ceiling of the room below.

The "pin pullers" have their place also. Upper classmen fall into this category as well as the freshmen. This exciting game takes place when the opponent's pins are secretly pulled from their door hinges. The resounding crash as the door hits the floor when opened by the unsuspecting student, (sometimes student hits the floor first, then the door) can be heard for quite some distance.

Lynn Sarkisian

### Unnamed Friend

Dear Editor:

The "Crittter" is really an up-and-coming paper and I enjoy reading it immensely. The pictures are good, too. But please be more specific when explaining the pictures. In all respect to Frances Yeend, I would have appreciated it if my "friend's" name could have been revealed as Mary Margaret Gullett.

Don't get me wrong, I enjoy the food here!!

Harold Richards

### LETTERS

#### To The Editor

#### Dormitory Doodlers

Editor: Sir,

Once in awhile there comes a time in a student's life when a little humor is in order. During my stay here at La Sierra I have had an enjoyable time. However, like others, I too have a few pet peeves about the several types of people in the dormitories who insist upon being super playful.

The first type is the fellow who helps you keep the lint from flying out from under the beds. This embodies the wetting action of water. He accomplishes this neat trick by leaning a milk bottle or better yet, a wastebasketful of water against his neighbor's door. When the door is opened . . .

Also, beware of the "wall tapper" who in his idle time taps out syncopated rhythms on the wall with his fingers or toes. This is very amusing to him, but not so to his next door neighbor.

As we roll over in our beds and just fall off to sleep again, then the gentlemen who play hand ball against their closet doors with a hard golf ball start in. This usually takes place at about two in the morning.

## RANDOM ROSTER

by Sally Barton

### Snow in Hawaii

After attending La Sierra College for three years, Maudie Hee is doubly convinced that this is the Christian school for her. She attended the academy here and is now a pre-nursing major. If time permits, she will do nutritional research work as she is especially interested in this field. Collecting scrapbooks of various food items is part of her program in preparation for her research work.



When she returns to Hawaii after graduation, she is hoping to find more snow there. If it happened at La Sierra, it can happen in Hawaii.

She has been seriously considering the use of Braille after lights as it seems those lights go out just when she's in the middle of an assignment.

One of Maudie's secret ambitions is to become an accomplished viola player. With a few "Walter"-ations she can't help but realize her ambition.

### A Knit Wit

Edgar Orvan Johanson is from Alberta, Canada. He spent several years on a farm there, then entered Canadian Union College. He later heard of La Sierra from reliable sources and made a final decision to attend our college when he received a welcoming letter from our President, Dr. Anderson. He said he felt like a personal handshake was extended across the miles. He was not in the least disappointed with our school and he still appreciates outdoor life.



A chemistry major, our prospective Doctor has two more years at La Sierra. Then he hopes Loma Linda will be waiting for him and thus end his finger-nail chewing and anxious anticipation.

In more relaxing moments he enjoys listening to other people and discussing the problems of life with Bala Mangru. A minor problem in his life is how to avoid the dropping of knitting needles during chapel.

Give the girls credit, Edgar, it takes skill to be a knit-wit!

### On the Side — Ukulele Playing

Mary Leong is an aspiring psychologist and we don't doubt she will make an efficient one. She enjoys studying human nature and people's idiosyncrasies fascinate her. One thing Mary is not in sympathy with is inquisitive people; however, she feels it is the psychologist's privilege to ask the questions.



A full load, including the enjoyable teaching of fourth graders keeps her busy. If she finds any spare time, it will be devoted to her piano or ukulele playing. Other

activities are tennis, arranging flowers, treasurer of Teachers of Tomorrow Club and making new friends.

Honolulu is a long way from here but not a long way from her thoughts. She intends to return to Hawaii when her education is completed at La Sierra, which will be next year. She invites all her friends to a personally navigated motor boat ride if they ever visit her native land.

**PLAN NOW TO ATTEND**  
**“SERENADE”**  
A Musical Panorama  
December 10, 1949, 8:00 p.m.  
HOLE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM  
Prices — Adult, 60c; Children 30c

# COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 21

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, December 14, 1949

No. 11

## Banquet Highlights Good Form Week



PEEKABOO — Joe Carnig leans down at propsters, Elaine Ehrke, Katie Jo Pearce, and Yvonne "Oleo" Butterton.

### Annual Christmas Choral Concert To Be Presented Twice Saturday

The College Choir of seventy voices, under the direction of Mr. John T. Hamilton, will present a Christmas concert in Hole Memorial Auditorium Saturday evening, December 17, at 7 o'clock and again at 8:30.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Ellen Short, will make their campus debut as a feature of the Christmas concert and Carolyn Scott will sing a solo during the latter part of the program.

The most ambitious work of the program will be Roy Ringwald's beloved "Song of Christmas," with soloists, organ, piano, and narrator. When this music was first presented locally at a similar concert two years ago, it drew such enthusiastic comment that the choir decided to repeat it this year.

The choir will sing a varied program of ancient and contemporary music appropriate to the Christmas season. The familiar candlelight processional will again open the concert.

Two programs will be given consecutively in order to accommodate the large crowd which is expected. The first will be presented at seven o'clock and the second at eight-thirty. Admission will be free but tickets will be required. These may be obtained for either program at the College Business Office or the College Store. Cheney's Music House will handle tickets for Riverside residents.

### Seniors to be Presented

The Senior Class of 1950 will be presented in chapel Monday, December 19.

Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. E. Wilson Lyon, president of Pomona College.

### Pearce Discloses Banquet Theme

Next Sunday's Associated Student Body banquet, unrivaled highlight of the year's social activities, will feature a "Night Before Christmas" theme, discloses Katie Jo Pearce, ASB social director.

Climaxing the annual Good Form Week, the banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m., and will be emceed by Harold Moody, president of the class of '48. The after dinner program will spotlight the Collegians, 18-voice specialty group directed by John T. Hamilton, and a group of concerted talkers known locally as the Speak-Easies.

The King and Queen Courtesy will be revealed after the appearance of Santa Claus, who will make the traditional chimney descent. The king and queen will be crowned by Dorothy Parker, LSC's first queen courtesy.

Others slated to appear on the program are the Junior Collegians, a group of academy vocalists directed by Miss Esther Kunau; Leon Todd, pianist; and Ruth Mizoguchi, who will give a reading.

Predominating colors in banquet decorations will be red and white in candlelight.

Lesser courtesy royalty will include three dukes and three duchesses, who will be selected by the same group of 10 unnamed students which chooses the king and queen.

Armond Dollinger heads the program committee, which also includes Rita Farrar, Irene Fujimoto, Glenn Foster, and Jim Scott.

### TRYON, ALEXANDER HEAD CLASS OF '50

The Senior Class of 1950 was organized at 5:30 Monday evening in La Sierra Hall. Bill Tryon was elected president and Wilber Alexander assumed the vice-presidential portfolio.

After a welcoming message from President Godfrey T. Anderson, Registrar Willetta Carlsen announced that membership in the class has been accorded 104 undergraduates.

Julian Thompson, class sponsor, gathered some interesting statistics concerning members of the class.

Voting was by secret ballot, and results were tabulated by Miss Carlsen and Mary Dona Ball, assistant registrar.

### Accent On 'Second Mile' Courtesy

Opening at chapel time Monday and continuing until the annual ASB banquet, next Sunday, this year's Good Form week is featuring the value of "second-mile" courtesy based on Christian ethics. The week's third chapel program Friday will feature Elder and Mrs. Edward Heppenstall in a demonstration of the futility of veneered etiquette.

### Sacrifice Gifts Total \$1,644.45

The Week of Sacrifice offering, taken Friday in chapel amounted to \$1,644.45 in pledges and cash, according to George Van-nix, ASB director of religious activities, who said, "It was a very good response and everyone has until Dec. 16 to pay his pledge."

Climaxing the week was Elder Arthur Maxwell, of "Bedtime Story" fame, and editor of the Signs of the Times. He told of the privations experienced by German Adventists in an appeal for greater sacrifices.

In Monday's chapel program Rozmary Seat, Harold Williams, and Joyce Kang worded appeals to the students, and 10 students gave one minute talks about what they personally could do.

### Personal Evangelism to Begin Next Sabbath

La Sierra's first large scale personal evangelism crusade will swing into action this Sabbath afternoon when 350 students and teachers are scheduled to call on homes in this vicinity.

The same students will visit the same homes one Sabbath each month until May, according to Dr. J. Cecil Haussler, chairman of the Missionary Council. They will go by twos, getting personally acquainted with the people and praying with them.

Last night Elders Edward Heppenstall and Thomas Blincoe directed an instruction period for those planning to participate in the crusade. Students heard how to make a favorable approach and to establish a friendly contact.

"The final objective of the program," said Elder Blincoe, "is to foster a deeper interest in, and deeper understanding of the Bible."

Last November 5, 100 LSC students took part in an experimental personal evangelism crusade, out of which the present program was formulated. The first crusade was a part of a youth rally sponsored in the local church by the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Good Form week is being sponsored jointly by the Associated Student Body and dormitory clubs Mu Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi Kappa. It began officially with the introduction of ASB Social Activities Director Katie Jo Pearce by President Joe Verska, and a fanfare by trumpeters, Ken Lorenz, Jack Stafford, and Eugene Prout.

### TIME MACHINE AND DR. FUTURITIS

In today's program LSC students went, by imaginary time machine into the future to see an illustration of ideal etiquette based on the philosophy that it "must begin with the heart" and that "only a real Christian can be truly cultured."

Today's cast includes Darrell (Dr. Futuritis) Mayberry, Douglas Moncrieff, Katherine Rhymes, Doris Taylor, Emita Miller, and Darrell Nicola. General supervision was by Elaine Ehrke and narration by Bill Olson. Lighting and sound effects were by Prof. Lester H. Cushman.

Origins of certain forms of etiquette and current customs were disclosed in chapel Monday in a program directed by Ronald Dunbar. Items of courtesy discussed were the handshake, calling cards, various types of dress, wedding customs and eating habits.

### FLOWERS AND LOVE

The Hawaiian musical group, making its first appearance of the year, gave two numbers describing the traditional connections of flowers and love. Anne Marie Weidner, a Dutch student who came to the United States in October, appeared in costume.

Other participants in the Monday program were Pat Beem, Jack Henneman, Bill Parks, Bob James, Jim Slayback, Leslie Moore, and narrators Richard Norman and Donnie Thompson.

The castle background, "to give the students an atmosphere of chivalry," was the product of work by artists Yvonne Butterton, Joe Carnig, Phil Boyce, Herb Michals and general decorations committee members, who include Bob Smith, Yvonne Roberts, and Lois Bryson.

Two parachutes were dropped on the campus from a plane piloted by Emmet Watts Friday as the students left Hole Memorial Auditorium after chapel. The parachutes contained tickets to

(Cont. on page 2, col. 4)

## LSC EXCLUSIVE

## Art Department Now in Full Swing; Lists 13 Courses, Seven Majors

by Marilyn Murphy

Then there is the student who naively asks, "What does La Sierra have that other SDA colleges don't have?" It doesn't take an educated senior or even an art major to answer, "An art department, of course, authorized to give a major in its field."

Among the many things for which 1949 is famous, there is the admission of the art department to the union of the other departments at LSC. This department, only in the embryo stage a few years ago, now has the enrollment of seven majors: Phil Boyce, Yvonne Butterton, William Davis, Marguerite Hannum, Joe Maniscalco, Catherine Pearce, and Abbie Rouse; nine minors, and a number of other students who are enrolled in one or more of the 13 classes under the instruction of Chloe Adams Sofsky. Mrs. Sofsky, who has studied under some of the finest artists, is a member of the Riverside Artist's Guild for which she has done exhibition paintings.

Campus life would be crippled without the aid of the art department. Posters for current activities and backdrops for programs given for the *Meteor* benefit, Good Form Week, PUC trip, and the *CRITERION* campaign are done by art students. Joe Maniscalco recently participated in a booster program in Fresno. Every year the department presents "Living Pictures" in chapel, with the backdrops again done by students. The *Meteor* would almost cease to exist without the contributions of Marguerite

Hannum and her able associates. The department sponsors the Arts and Letters Guild, a prominent and active campus organization, and many interesting field trips.

Marguerite Hannum, who graduated last year with an art minor, is back this year to complete a major in this field. She says, "I enjoy art, and feel that it is an up and coming field in our denomination." Marguerite plans to work for her M.A. degree and teach afterward.

William Davis, who plans to study architectural engineering in a university says: "I chose art as a major because I feel that it will greatly benefit my future. My art courses have a two-fold meaning, they can help me in my work and they also give me a good hobby."

Joe Maniscalco says, "It is a wide open field in our denomination and also a needy field. I believe that one should use his best talent in the Lord's work and his best interest. Art fulfills these for me."

Mrs. Sofsky says that there are plans for enlarging the department and at present they include the development of a larger ceramic section. The ultimate aim is a bigger and better department that more completely fulfills the needs of each student.

So, whether one is an art major, or a student interested in painting, sculpturing, or ceramics, or just a frustrated freshman who doesn't know which field to crash next, try the Art Department. It's for you.

## A. & L. CLUB GOES TO LAGUNA GALLERY

Two bus loads of Arts and Letters Guild members directed by club president George Mason left smudge-bound La Sierra Sunday morning anticipating a fog shrouded coast, but to their delight they were greeted by Laguna's usually superb weather. After the filling meal eaten on the cliffs above the beach the members had an interesting visit through the Art Gallery as guests of the Laguna Beach Art Association.

The rest of the afternoon was filled with browsing the shops, picture taking ("Sir Balboa Stafford's monument," etc) climbing on the surf sprayed rocks, beach football, and getting acquainted with Laguna's famous "hermit," (see Colene Hooper). The singing bus loads returned weary and hoarse from a very active day.

## Tilstra Revamps "Critter" Mailing

Reinhold Tilstra, *Criterion* circulation manager, has announced that the circulation department of the *Criterion* is being subjected to a complete revamping.

Instead of appropriating \$550 dollars for equipment and labor, Tilstra has organized a voluntary mailing crew with the aid of Don Rebman, who has been appointed assistant circulation manager. The expenses of mailing will be reduced to approximately \$150; a saving of \$400.

Assisting the new venture are: Beth Fitchjian, Connie Hastings, Allison Miranda, Barbara Camp, Deena Dee, Gertrude McDowell, Bernadette Kawasaki, Beverly Millick, Myron Hood, Katherine Rhymes.

## COLLEGIAN VESPERS HELD IN GLENDALE

The Collegians presented the Friday night Vesper program at the Glendale Sanitarium church Dec. 9. On the afternoon of Dec. 11 they gave a program in the Long Beach church. They were assisted by Mr. Alfred Walters in a complete Christmas concert at the Riverside Women's Club at 2:00 in the afternoon, Dec. 13.

## DR. NAGEL TELLS OF AFRICAN NEED

Dr. Sherman A. Nagel, Jr., Director of the Nigerian Mission, Seventh-day Adventist Hospital, and Medical Secretary of the African Union Mission, visited the campus of La Sierra College the past week, speaking at the Friday vespers, as well as at the church service Sabbath.

West Africa, particularly that part along the Equator, has long been known as the "white man's grave" due to the extremely unhealthy conditions prevailing there. Terms of mission service have usually been of 18 months duration, with six months away, but recently the term has been lengthened to two years. Dr. Nagel recently returned after spending nearly three years of continuous service in medical missionary service.



TWEET — Darrell Mayberry (squatting sixth from right) gives a bird call for the enjoyment of Arts and Letters Guild members at Laguna Beach.

## MINISTERIAL STUDENTS INDUCT MEMBERS; PSYCHIATRIST SLATED FOR NEXT MEET

The first business meeting of the year was held Saturday night in the cafeteria club room. A wire recording of the decision by a Presbyterian woman to become a Seventh-day Adventist was played by the chaplain, Mauritz Peter-

son. New members were accepted into the Fellowship and a theological "truth or consequences" was conducted by Deryl Leggett.

The next meeting of the Fellowship will be held January 6. Dr. Clarence W. Olson, psychiatrist from C.M.E., who took part on the board of advisors for the recent California morals offense investigation, will speak on "How to gain insight into a person's real need."

"Everyone is welcome to attend all the meetings of the Fellowship," asserts Sydney Allen.

The Ministerial Fellowship held its annual alumni night last Friday, December 9, in lower H.M.A.

Two alumni were present, Roger Coon, of the class of '48, and Ellsworth Wellman of the class of '49. Roger is pastor of the Hawthorne church in the Southern California Conference, and Ellsworth is assistant pastor in charge of youth at Loma Linda Hill church.

Wilber Alexander was moderator for the discussion of "The Problems of Young Ministers." Some of these problems were suggested in letters written to the Fellowship from alumni who were unable to attend.

## Musicians to Sing, Play In Newbury Park Rally

La Sierra Musicians will visit Newbury Park Academy Sabbath, Dec. 17, to participate in the church service and a "gigantic" afternoon rally. Led by Mr. Alfred Walters, the group will present a secular concert in the evening.

Included in the entourage are: trumpeters, Ken Lorenz, Jack Stafford, and Eugene Prout; vocalists, Shiela Birkenstock and Barbara Deem; and violinists, Alfred Walters and Bettie Roth.

## Good Form Week

(Continued from page 1)  
the ASB banquet.

The 7x7x7-foot time machine exhibited this morning was the invention of Dr. Albert Futuritis. The ideal LSC described in the skit was allegedly "not out of the realm of possibility."

## CRITTER CRUMBS

### DOMESTICITY

The desire to be domestic prevailed among a group of Angwin girls Friday afternoon, Dec. 9. Two of the girls—Marjorie Beach and Jean Venden—started things with the making of some chewy health candy for dessert. Following this the delicious aroma of cheese-vegebunners mingled with the savory distinctiveness of onion as concocted by Opal Parish penetrated the halls. The rest of the helpers and consumers consisted of Jerry Lohrke, Florence Nelson, Zelda Peasley, Anne Marie Weidner and Rosalie Wainer. Anyone smell onion in meeting?

### HALF UPHOLSTERED

Everyone in Angwin has been wondering about the half upholstered chair in Cynthia Mundall and Elaine Dominy's room, and why the girls don't seem to have nerve to finish the job! This is how it is — the other afternoon they were working away at it; hammering busily, and (not being exactly experienced carpenters) they would drop the hammer after every nail, until the monitor came to inform them that

a Committee of Ministers was meeting with part of the faculty in the parlor directly below their room; and said committee was asking just when they had started building a third floor on the dorm.

### FASTIDIOUS

In worship the other evening Noel Newhard had announced that some one had mysteriously taken his ukulele. His roommate promptly made it known that if he looked under his bed he would find it there.

### SPAGHETTI & JELLO

Celebrating the Christmas season and also the first birthday of Robert Lloyd Anderson, assistant business manager's son, business office employees and their families gathered around the decorated fir tree in the back of the business office at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. According to hostess Eileen Dixon, spaghetti, vegetable jello salad, bran muffins, pie and ice cream were on the menu. Betty Parsley entertained with her reading, "Christmas Dinner on the Plantation," and gifts were exchanged.

## ARTIST'S LIFE



PEACEFUL VISTA — Marguerite Hannum daubs her impression of warm "winter" afternoon at La Sierra.

## DOWN ON THE LEVEE



"ROLLING ALONG" — Dave Greene holds the final note in Saturday night Serenade.

## Campus Denizens Knock Villagers In First ASB Basketball Game

by Ross Hiatt

The first ASB fostered all-star basketball game ended with a flourish of excitement this cold December night as a gentleman by the name of Richmond Nelson completely shattered the visions of victory for the village hoopsters in the final minute of play.

A long and lanky village team, which had held a five point lead at the half, was leading by one thin point as the game approached within a breath of the final whistle. Suddenly Nelson uncorked a beautiful long shot that put a jubilant dormitory team on the long end of a 39-37 score. (Incidentally, it was the first time in the game that they were leading.) With seconds on the clock, the village lost the ball in a desperate attempt to pass to Padilla, who was under the basket. With the dorm squad in possession of the ball, Captain Rigby instructed his campus-dwellers to freeze the ball at mid-court. It was during this final moment of strategy that an over-zealous villager fouled Nelson. By virtue of this free throw, Nelson made the final score read Dorm 40, Village 38.

The entire game was stimulating, both for spectators and marksmen. Sam Loewen was highpoint man with 13, Joe Maniscalco second with 12, and Joe Verska third with 10.

Elsewhere in the recreational picture, the newly formed Skyline Basketball League found its first place berth overcrowded Friday when the Pelicans drop-

ped the Cardinals from the undefeated list in a tight 37-35 game. The only secure team in the league is the Rocket squad that holds undisputed place in the cellar.

Standings:	Won	Lost
Cardinals	2	1
Hornets	2	1
Pelicans	2	1
Yellowjackets	2	2
Orioles	1	2
Rockets	0	2

Highpoint men — Team	Points
Nelson — Yellowjackets	66
Maniscalco — Pelican	45
Atchley — Orioles	34
Van Vranken — Hornets	33
Loewen — Cardinals	33

## MMA Plans to Aid Arizona Navajos

"La Sierra College's most active club," the Medical Missionary Association, discussed future plans in their last Friday meeting, according to Eugene Muntz, publicity agent.

In answer to an urgent call from the Navajos for necessary supplies, a committee was elected to handle a Christmas collection. The plans are to see that each child on the mission station in Arizona will receive a Christmas package.

This coming Friday night Dr. G. T. Anderson will speak at the club's regular meet about the mission reports at the Fall Council.

## Christmas Party Staged by TOT

A Christmas party was staged for the latest meeting of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club.

Entertainers for the evening were Sheila Birkenstock and Barbara Deem with a vocal duet, Roger Deapen with a vocal solo, and Merrilyn Jacobson with a reading. Prof. George Simpson, club sponsor, acted as Santa Claus and distributed small gifts. The party was concluded with the group singing Christmas carols, accompanied by Donna Lee.

## VOCAL VARIETY IN ASB "SERENADE"

Vocal variety by LSC students took the limelight Saturday night in the ASB-sponsored "Serenade" when eight groups of musicians did two numbers each for the benefit of the student body treasury.

Produced and directed by Ed Himeno, the program included songs by The Brethren-the Chalmers, Barron, Venden and Richards brothers- Dave Green; Colene Hooper, and Mo Chalmers; Bob Myers, Ralph Puschel, Morris Venden, and Kenneth Richards in a barbershop foursome; Carolyn Scott, Henry Barron, and Gerry Garcia.

Instrumentalists were Noel de Dianous, mandolin; Bob Myers and Arthur Park, guitar; Glenn Foster, accordion; Irene Simkin, flute; and Fritz Guy, violin.

Bennet Lau was at the organ for accompaniment and incidental music.

# Prep Parade

JANE KNOX  
Editor

ORRELLA OSTOICH  
Associate

FEDALMA RAGON  
Adviser

SHIRLEY FOWLER  
Typist

## Parents Carried Back to School Days In Academy Open House Last Night

School days, school days! Many parents were carried back to those good old days when they too were studying the "3R's" as they attended the academy "Open House" here last night.

A day's class schedule was presented in miniature. Starting classes at 7:30 (p.m.) parents were given the opportunity to observe class routine as well as experience the "between class congestion." Five class periods were observed, each lasting (untrue to reality) ten minutes. During these short class periods teachers were able to present to parents an idea of just what was being accomplished in the class.

Not to be overlooked was the daily chapel program, featuring this time the La Sierra Academy band and choir.

A climax to the evening's schedule came as physical education classes met in College Hall. After an organized student volley ball play-off, parents were invited to test their playing ability.

Results of the evening's activities: parents wiser from the observation; students, fatigued from the strain of two school days in one.

## Far and Near

by Jewell Gregory

### Jenene Hooten

We are all familiar with the radiant smile of Jenene Hooten, a member of the sophomore class. She is a blue-eyed brunette and is five feet four inches tall.

When Jenene was asked about her greatest dislike she answered emphatically, "cooked carrots." Another of her definite ideas concerns big brothers who tell secrets on their little sister.

Visits to Monterey Bay Academy and to San Francisco are among her recent and interesting experiences.

Her future ambition is to become a secretary. The skill she has gained in piano playing will be a fine compliment to her future work.

### Dawn Snyder

Michigan has brought to the academy some very interesting people, among whom is Dawn Snyder.

She has traveled through 36 states and Canada but has chosen California for her home. When asked her impression of California, she replied, "I would never go back to Michigan to live."

We find that she loves music and plans to major in that field. Her musical ability includes voice, piano, and organ.

Dawn greatly dislikes being teased by boys, and acknowledges this to be her pet peeve.

## STUPENDOUS PILLS SPONSORS DR. I.Q.

With a final word from station announcer Bruce Christoffersen, the "Dr. I. Q." program was on the air. After a word from the sponsor for "Stupendous Pills" announcer Cornell Morton turned the program over to Wilbur Douglas, acting as "Dr. I. Q." Helping out on the roving microphone were Orrella Ostoich and Jim Zackrison.

Silver dimes were awarded to those student contestants who could produce the correct answers. Not to be overlooked were the usual famous quotations question, the biographical sketch of Principal E. J. Digneo, and "that little monument to memory, the thought twister."

Highlighting the program was an answer to the question, "Who occupied the Aleutian Islands during World War II?" Tommy Hooper won the silver dimes with the answer, "Eskimos."

## Seasonal Program

The combined Sigma Phi Kappa and Mu Beta Kappa clubs are sponsoring a Christmas program in the cafeteria this evening at the supper hour.

Highlights of the program will be a Christmas skit, depicting the spirit of Christmas, the girls' trio, and the Saxophone quartet.

## Four Classes Lead In Sacrifice Week

The Week of Sacrifice was observed in the academy with the four classes taking the responsibility of leadership.

Marjorie Harris, Maxine Simmons, Evelyn Oakes, and Connie Garrett were chosen as student leaders in the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Offerings were taken each day, giving all an opportunity to sacrifice. A booster to the freshman class was a thermometer which climbed higher as funds were brought in.

Opening the Week of Sacrifice, Principal E. J. Digneo stressed the fact that we are under no obligation to give but must first be of a willing spirit.

A student Seminar program with Elder Arthur S. Maxwell as guest speaker closed the week. The total amount given was \$215.83.

## LIFE'S

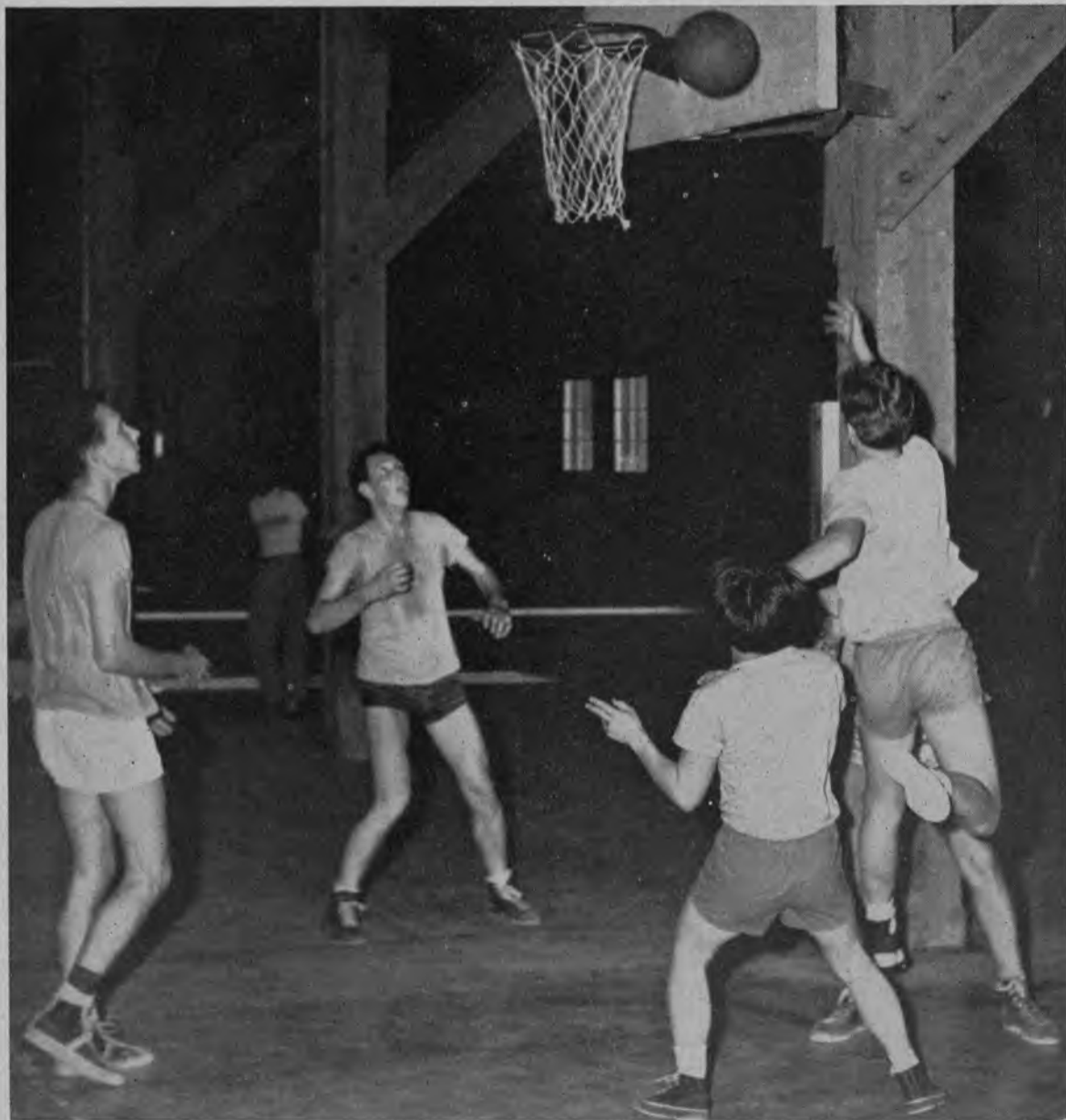
### Brighter Moments

Elder A. C. Madsen teaching his American History Class: "Woodrow Wilson was in conflict with his 'uppers'."

Carolyn Pearson reading aloud in English III class: "most of Englands 'waistline' (wasteland) had been brought under cultivation."

Shirley Fowler and Winsome Shreve eating in the cafeteria were asked by a college girl what their names were. In the confusion of deciding who should introduce who, Shirley gave her name as Winsome.

## FAHLSING IN THE AIR



HOOPSTERS — Buchanan, K. Smith, Zane wait to grab leathery sphere.

## The Editors Say

### IT ALWAYS WORKS

It is an interesting quirk of human nature that although these word triangles are very old and don't say a thing, even an intelligent reader (like you) of the COLLEGE CRITERION will follow to the end of the last, longest line. Didn't you?

### RELAX . . .

If your CRITERION was late this week restrain your wrath. We are in the middle of a revolutionary change-over in the CRITERION office. Our new mailing system will take a few days to get organized, but thanks to Reinhold Tilstra we will save \$400 with it. We think such a saving justifies the delay.

Incidentally, if you hear of anyone who has subscribed to the CRITERION and has received no issues yet, or if you find yourself in that situation, drop a card to Reinhold Tilstra, College Criterion, La Sierra College.

### CITY AT NIGHT

The city's streets are spread  
Like shining strands of spider web  
Across the valley and fastened to  
A hill on either side,  
And here and there like brilliant beetles  
Struggling in the web, are neon lights  
That flash and fade and flash and fade  
While the full moon sits atop a hill  
Like a fat and spotted spider  
Keeping watch upon its prey.

—Bill Oliphant

Turn your snapshots into the contest — First prize will appear in the Criterion — Anyone can win — Receiving box is in La Sierra Hall.

## COLLEGE CRITERION

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### WHAT'S WRONG?

## Roving Reporter Discovers Complaints While Wandering Over the Campus

by Merrilyn Jacobson

In connection with Good Form Week, this question was asked a number of students with the hope of discovering some new method of eliminating discourteous acts.

#### PAT BEEM

Pat Beem has noticed that there are some students who ignore everyone around them. She said, "La Sierra is an unusually friendly school, but why are there always a few who seem completely oblivious of their fellow classmates? Everyone should try to be friendly and kind to one another."

#### HENRY BARRON

Conduct during the noon hour is what Henry Barron thinks is the most unmannerly thing he has seen. "The boys run to be first in line," said Henry, "and this causes the girls to run so they won't be at the very end. This situation could be corrected if there were no running at all, and men would remember that ladies come first."

#### RAGENA DAY

"I think that the attendance at the Saturday night program was a disgrace," exclaimed Ragena Day. "When the students go to all the work to produce a good program, it is quite discourteous not to attend and give the ASB their support." But she thinks that a lower admission price would ensure a full house.

## To The Editor

#### MY BIG THRILL

Dear Editor,  
Motor boat rides are thrilling, but watching the fine basketball games in the gym has given me a greater thrill.

It's unfortunate that many of the students, especially village students, have not had the opportunity to attend the games for one reason or another. I think that it will be a neat idea to have the games at chapel periods, say about twice a month. (wishful thinking.)

No doubt, there'll be some "gooners" who will take a skip and study in their cars, rooms, etc., but I wouldn't worry 'cause they'd be the losers as far as gaining a well-rounded education is concerned.

Mary Leong.

#### WAY BEHIND

Dear Editor:

In reading the last "Crittter" I was somewhat surprised that anyone would even think of putting a viaduct past Angwin Hall. Webster says that a viaduct is "a bridge, esp. one on narrow reinforced concrete or masonry arches, having high supporting towers or piers, for carrying a road or railroad over a valley, gorge, etc. Also esp. U. S., a steel

#### BURL STAHLMAN

Senior Business major Burl Stahlman said, "The rudest thing on this campus is the person who is spoken to in a friendly manner and does not return the greeting. Are we Christian students enjoying school as one large family, or do we have our certain circle that we are so pitifully tied to that we cannot make new acquaintances?"

#### SALLY HILL

Sally Hill thinks that the students as a whole are quite courteous. "One thing that I have noticed, though," said Sally, "is that quite often a group of boys will sit on the lawn and make comments about people passing by. This is certainly not very courteous." The boys on the lawn aren't the only ones who are guilty, however.

#### HOWARD HARDCASTLE

Teachers of Tomorrow club president, Howard Hardcastle, vehemently exclaimed that the cafeteria line is the source of the greatest discourtesy. Said he, "I'm not speaking only of the crowding in line, which is deplorable, but also of the discourtesy displayed when a girl walks to a table and some of the boys fail to get up. The only solution to the problem is education!"

structure of short spans carried on high steel towers.

I'm all for a cement walk on the ground level though.

Larry Dasher.

The definition of a word is determined by usage. Webster apparently has not caught up with us yet.—Ed.

#### NEXT TIME, CHECK

Criterion Editor:

Your attention is called to the fact that whoever gave you the information concerning our collegiate nursing students, inserted the wrong letter regarding the degree. Upon completion of the course the student will receive a B.S. and not a B.A. degree.

From here on kindly consult this office before the material goes to press. Reason—Less embarrassing to all.

Thank you!

Anna Edwardson.

#### FAIR ENOUGH

Dear Editor:

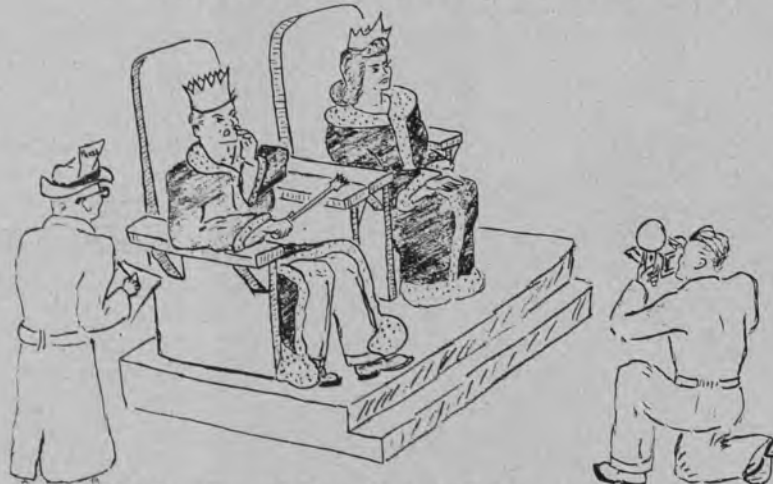
Now that we have this "Basketball League," why can't we have the scores and games played by each team put in the College Criterion?

The ASB didn't get this league just going for nothing. They got it going for the enjoyment of the students of LSC. So I think it only fair that this be published in the paper. . . .

Charles Case.

Please turn to page three.—Ed.

## CAFETERIA CORONATION



ROYALTY — King and Queen Courtesy will be crowned Sunday night.

## RANDOM ROSTER

by Sally Barton

### Two Brooms Didn't Work

The Parks way of living is the religious way. Bill Edward Parks left the Los Angeles police force when the Sabbath question arose. He said it was hard to be a Christian and a policeman at the same time.



Word reached him that La Sierra's religion teachers were the best. After being introduced to the Adventist message with the readings of Mrs. E. G. White, he decided that La Sierra was the right place for him.

Walking three miles a day, skiing and ice-skating comprise his extra curricular activities. Bill said he would like to be the food-checker at the cafeteria so he could meet many more friends than he ordinarily comes in contact with.

Two new phases have entered Bill's life. First, he has become an accomplished housekeeper through Friday afternoon repeat performances. He said placing two brooms against the wall every Friday has met with no response from his roommates, thus he has developed the good housekeeping technique. Secondly, he has given up all sweets — dietary, that is.

### Greeley's Gal

When Evelyn Taylor was back at Takoma Park her father said to her, "For the spirit of adventure, go west young lady!" She left Washington Missionary College and La Sierra was her destination.



We can readily understand her choice of an English major when we take a look at her past journalistic record. She was associate editor of her academy paper, reporter on the "Sligionian" at Washington Missionary College for one year and news editor on the same paper for her last year there. She has already been initiated by the "Criterion" as a staff reporter.

Evelyn's talents are not restricted to writing. She is an apt carpenter as well. She is the only occupant of Angwin Hall who is accredited with a home-made frigidaire. You'd be amazed with what she can do with improvised crate boxes. Sections, shelves and doors are convincing facsimiles. When she's not improving on her frigidaire, she paints. Dogs are her foremost subjects for the canvas.

### Spartan Ideals

Leon Steinert has a theory on everything. He believes in viewing the world in general and analyzing it scientifically. He states, "There must always be progression or else there will be regression. Neutrality does not exist here."



Originally from Oklahoma, Leon wanted a glimpse of California. After a bit of research on the location of Adventist schools, he chose La Sierra. He is now a sophomore in the field of Physics and Mathematics and hopes to acquire a

Ph.D. some day. Columbia University or the University of Chicago would be his goal.

"The Da Vincian line of interest is an intellectual field of activity." Bearing this in mind, Leon has primary interests in pure Science, applied Science and Philosophy. Another interest is German tradition. "The fibre of German life is the efficiency expert idea. Therefore, inefficiency is a pet peeve of mine." Leon has spartan ideals in connection with Physical Culture.



# COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 21

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, December 21, 1949

No. 12

## Seniors of 1950 Presented Monday; E. Wilson Lyon Addresses Class

The largest senior class in La Sierra's brief history was presented to the faculty and students in chapel Monday.

Addressing the assembly was Dr. E. Wilson Lyon, president of Pomona College, who stressed the danger of gross materialism to the realization of the potentialities inherent in the American republic. He showed the opportunities presented by the mid-century epoch to the one who remains idealistic.

Dr. Julian Thompson, class sponsor, who presented the class to Dr. Anderson, gave a brief sketch of a mythical statistical "Mr. Senior," who represented the average member of the class.

President of the class, Bill Tryon, led his 109 seniors down the aisle with the aid of vice-president, Wilbur Alexander; secretary, Rose Marie Hamm; assistant secretary, Donna Lee; Treasurer, Rueben Hilde; assistant treasurer, Donald Anderson; chaplain, John Ward; and sergeant-at-arms, Don Rigby.

## Towns Covered in Evangelism Drive

All of Norco and Perris besides two sections of Riverside and Arlington were covered by LSC students last Sabbath afternoon in the initial operation of the personal evangelism crusade.

At each home the students personally invited the people to read the tract, "Are You Rich and Don't Know It?" The five district leaders were under the leadership of Dr. J. C. Haussler.

## Total Subs Pass Last Year's Mark

Passing last year's total by nearly 600, the 1949-'50 "Criterion" subscription list now stands above 4900, campaign manager Louis Venden disclosed Sunday. The per capita total is 6.66.

First prize winners were Morris Venden and Carol Estes, who each received \$60 in clothing from Riverside merchants. Second prize went to Howard Carter, and other winners included Ross Hiatt, Gerald Reynolds, Fredamay Roberts, Joe Verska, and Irene Simkin. Prize value totaled \$300.

Sixty students won LSC letters or pennants for turning in 12 subscriptions or more.

Winning side was Margie Lewis' Department of Subterior. Top bands were led by Morris Venden and Ross Hiatt.

## NATIVITY OF CHRIST PRESENTED TO HOME

An illustrated story of the nativity and life of Christ was presented last Sabbath at the Woodcraft home by Earl Heslop. Narrator of the script was A. L. Swanson. Harris Mullen read the Scripture and introduced those on the program, which included Margaret Young, Myra Webster, and Phil Dunham, vocalists, and Tracy Shantz and Lilah Nahorney, accompanists.

William Olson recorded the musical background for the script which included works by Mendelssohn, Liadov, Ravel, Howe and Von Weber.



AWED — Maniscalco, Moody, Atchley, Parker, Shipley, Lewis, Seat, and Pearce blink in the bright banquet lights.

## Collegians Witness Banquet Coronation Atchley, Shipley Reign in Rain

365 rain-splattered collegians attended the annual ASB Good Form Week Banquet Sunday night to witness the crowning of the king and queen of courtesy, Euel Atchley and Doralee Shipley.

The coronation, first event in three hours of food, entertainment, and subtle conversation, was presided over by ASB president Joe Verska, who crowned King Euel I, and Dorothy Parker, last year's queen, who crowned Queen Doralee I.

Harold Moody, second year CMEite from La Sierra, was "toastless" toastmaster. He presented the Speak Easies, six glib chimesters, who announced the program in unison.

### AFTER "FISH BALLS"

After the dinner of "fish balls" and mince pie a la mode, the Speak Easies, which include Maybelle Kieger, Noel Newhard, Larry Moore, Merrilyn Jacobson, Yvonne Yip, and Bill Garcia, presented the Junior Collegians, pianist Leon Todd, reader Ruth Mizoguchi, and Mr. John Tweed Hamilton's select songsters, the Collegians, in a "refreshingly brief" program. There was no after-dinner speaker.

Retinue of the newly-crowned King included Knights Joe Maniscalco, Dick Serns, and Warren Johns. Attending the Queen were Princess Margie Lewis, Duchess Rozmary Seat, and Lady in Waiting Katie Jo Pearce. The "royalty" was selected after weeks of exhaustive search on the part of a secret committee, for the most courteous persons on the campus.

Katie Jo, director of ASB social activities, planned the event. She was aided by committee members Armand Dollinger, Elaine Ehrke, Deena Dee, Bill Tryon, and Yvonne Yip. Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle catered.

## Biological Soil Builder Presents Views to Ags

Herbert L. White, director of Biological Research farms at Paradise, California, arrived here December 9, for a series of lectures here and off campus.

Mr. White, an outspoken organiculturist, presented his views concerning biological soil building in the combined agriculture classes of Mr. Frank Judson and Mr. D. Cecil Barr. Thursday evening he showed color slides of his work in men's worship.

His ideas of compost, mulching, and non-use of commercial fertilizer and lethal bug medicine aroused much comment in the men's homes.

Darrell Nicola was heard to remark that his father's avocado grove is slated for a compost carpet and Dick Serns expressed the desire for "a lot of ground to mulch around on."

## Choir, Madrigals Give HMA Concert

The College Choir presented the traditional Christmas Choral Concert Saturday night in HMA. Director John Tweed Hamilton was assisted by Ellen Short and her Madrigal Singers.

"Gloria In Excelsis Deo" rang out from the lobby before the 70 robed choir members strolled through darkened HMA in the candlelight processional. The choir performed their first group of five compositions ending with Randal Thompson's "Alleluia."

The Madrigal Singers, dressed in red robes and white surpluses, made their campus debut singing by candlelight "O Thou Joy of Loving Hearts" by Thomas Vittoria. Other medieval Christmas selections followed.

Carolyn Scott, soprano, accompanied by H. B. Hannum at the organ, sang "O Gathering Clouds" by Marjorie Bain. Climaxing the evening's performance was the performance of Roy Ringwald's well-known "Song of Christmas."

## ROBINSON RETURNS WITH FILM LECTURE

Karl Robinson returns to HMA January 7 to present his new film-lecture, "Japan Journey." Long familiar to La Sierra audiences, he has shown such features as "We Live In Alaska," "China Journey," and "Swiss Journey" on previous visits.

"Japan Journey" is an all color post-war film story of Japan today, and, according to Associated Platform Artists, it "carries you through one of the most picturesque countries in the world. It is keyed to an understanding of the people."

The program is presented as a feature of the College Lyceum series at 8 p.m., and single admission will be on sale at the door.



KARL ROBINSON, FILM LECTURER

## BANQUET SCENE



SPEAK EASIES — Listening to President Joe Verska's words at ASB banquet were Noel Newhard, Yvonne Yip, Larry Moore, Mabelle Keiger, Bill Garcia, and Merrilyn Jacobson.

## Classes Collect Food For 50 Needy Families

Elder Thomas Blincoe and the public and field evangelism classes sponsored a drive to collect food for 50 needy families in Beaumont. Groceries, fruit, vegetables, nuts, and canned foods were collected in large boxes in La Sierra Hall. Elder Blincoe and members of the class distributed the boxes Monday evening.

## CRUSADE

## Roving Reporter Finds Students Joyful Over Crusade Experiences

by Merrilyn Jacobson

Last Sabbath afternoon, approximately 300 students and teachers went out on a large personal evangelism crusade to homes in the vicinity. This is the first Sabbath of a crusade to "Share Your Faith," and students will visit the same homes each month throughout the school year.

## REE JACKSON

Ree Jackson thinks the plan will be successful. "It is hard to tell how it will work at first," said Ree, "but most of the people were friendly, and I think it is a profitable way to spend a Sabbath afternoon. It will help us who take part as well as those we contact."

## MARVIN BEAMS, DON PETERSON

Marvin Beams and Don Peterson did not always have good success getting into the houses. They told of having to climb over the fence at one place and then having the people refuse to answer the door. "The people we talked to need financial help as well as spiritual help," they said.

## INCOGNITO

Because of ethical reasons, the next interviewee cannot have his name revealed, but this anonymous individual admitted that he became so flustered at one place that he gave them two pieces of literature instead of just one, and he could hear people laughing before and after he left. "It is very good for personality and character development," he commented.

## CHARLES LINDSAY

Charles Lindsay enthusiastically replied that he was positive the crusade would be a success. He remarked that all the people were friendly and quite willing to accept.

## BETTY PARSLEY

The personal contact is a good thing, according to Betty Parsley. "I think the people are more willing to accept something when you present it to them personally rather than just give them literature. As the people get used to seeing us come back, they will become more responsive."

## WALT FAHLSING

"It was our first trip," said Walt Fahlsing, "But I have no doubt but what the idea will work. Almost everyone we talked to was very acceptable to what we said. I think it is a wonderful plan."

### JOURNALISTS TOUR NEWSPAPER PLANT

LSC student printers and newswriters toured a newspaper plant and a community youth club, and saw live television and radio broadcast on their Los Angeles field trip last Thursday.

The hour and a half tour of the Los Angeles *Examiner* took the students to the editorial department and composing, mailing, and press rooms. Jim Blaine, director of the All Nations Boys' Club, explained the setup of that organization whose active membership includes about 500 boys and 350 girls of school age. For the television show the group went to ABC networks KECA-TV. At NBC the students met the veteran newscaster Sam Hayes at his regular 10 o'clock broadcast.

The newswriting class, with journalism instructor Walter T. Crandall, spent an hour at Union Station in search of human interest copy.

The printing students were accompanied by Mr. Walter W. Kennedy.

## Campus Pervaded By Holiday Cheer

Tinsel and bright lights on sweet-smelling fir trees lend holiday spirit to the dormitories. In Calkins Hall Dean and Mrs. Edward Matheson supervised the proceedings while the men who happened to pass by lent helping hands.

In MBK Louie Venden and Elwyn Thompson were chief decorators.

Tuesday night after 10, most of the girls in Gladwyn flocked to the lobby to help dress up their evergreen.

Barbara Canright and Herndon Harding with Mrs. Champion began the decoration of Angwin's tree Tuesday night but the finishing touches were added by Barbara Deem and Jean Tuttle Wednesday morning. (Rumor has it that nine boxes of tinsel were used.)

The same atmosphere of cheer pervaded the campus when Monday night many of the student body under the direction of Bruce Babienko gathered around the large evergreen in front of La Sierra Hall to sing Christmas carols as the signal for the lights to come on.

### Uniformed Collegians Give Christmas Concert

The Collegians presented their first on-campus concert in full uniform for union worship Monday night, Dec. 19, at 6:45. The program was varied, including some Christmas music. "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Ken Darby proved to be the highlight of the program. Soloists heard were Marjorie Lewis, Moses Chalmers and others.

Latest campus complaint: speeding by faculty and student drivers on campus roads. Many students have been muddled by speedsters since the rain.

## CRITTER CRUMBS

## Cynics

Dear Editor:

I doant now wat too du — I hav got a colege adukashun but Loma Linda has reejected me even as a kadeever. Wat will ah du?

Excoose mess—but I fel so bad.

Luther Hand  
Leonard Parker.

## Slip

Visitors in the cafeteria were shocked recently to hear a radio blare, "And now for the latest results from Hialeah." Red-faced, Jack Stafford and Bob Myers vainly tried to explain that they thought they were listening to a music program. Only Marilyn Stubbs believed them.

## Your Speech and You

Mabel Curtis-Romant will present varied phases of "Your Speech and You" for the Home and School Association at the Elsinore church tonight.

## AAA

W. E. Anderson and Ralph Kooreny, of La Sierra's business department, plan to attend a business convention of the American Accounting Association in Oakland, December 28-30.

The convention is sponsored by the AAA and the Pacific Coast Economic Association.

## Furry Fiend

Like mice, Ethel? Well, they seem to like you or is it your brand of cold cream? At any rate Ethel Clark played hostess to a small rodent one evening last week against her better judgment. First he was seen playing in her cold cream, next he was felt creeping along a bare arm sometime in the night. This was TOO much, shrieked Ethel, and bounded out of bed to search for the furry fiend. After several minutes of searching in the dark she again sailed off to dreamland. When the rising bell rang friend mouse was desperately trying to claw his way out of the waste basket where he had been knocked in Ethel's mad rush to get out of bed.

## Santa Simpson

Santa Claus made pre-holiday calls at the doors of three La Sierra homes Sunday evening, December 11.

One George T. Simpson, familiar to certain history, education, and psychology students, stated that children peering big-eyed and somewhat emotional from behind their mothers skirts just had to believe in Mr. Claus because — yes sir! there he stood right outside the door.

"Some children felt that Santa was really concerned about their welfare, at least he appeared to be," stated the jovial visitor, "and I know mamma and papa just wouldn't want ol' Santa Claus to let their children down."

## Taken for a Ride

Friday night Dean Floyd Wood took Mrs. Wood for a ride to Loma Linda. They were in such a hurry to get started that they left steaming eggs on the dinner plates.

Sabbath morning Dean Wood was seen beaming around the campus, for he was thinking of Shirley Ann Wood, seven pounds and 13 ounces of girl that joined the Wood family at Loma Linda Friday night.

## Half Hour Mouthful

Bernadette Kawasaki was brushing her teeth one night when, without warning, the water was turned off. She had to wait patiently for half an hour with her tooth brush in her mouth until the water came on again.

## Monitors Munch

Mrs. Laurence Evans gave them word and down they came, the monitors of Gladwyn, for a Monday night Christmas party.

After lights they met in her apartment to eat chocolate waffles and ice cream and to exchange gifts. Those present included Jackie Horst, Marilyn Stubbs, Bernadette Kawasaki, Vivian Neil, Ardis Anderson, Gilda Sdao, Vinny Catalano, Elaine Domeny, Ruth Mizoguchi, and Marcella Kulow.

## NEW LA SIERRA MUSEUM



CONFERENCE — Charles Lindsay listens to advice from Mr. Roland Walters, curator of LSC Museum.

## CALLING ALL BIOLOGISTS

### Personal Contributions Swell List Of Exhibits at LSC's New Museum

A new La Sierra College Museum of Natural History is in the making in San Fernando Hall. It contains over 150 new specimens donated by school-spirited contributors for a greater La Sierra College.

Rare reptiles, birds, and mammals of every description are being prepared for the new display cases that are to house the many exhibits. Mr. Roland D. Walters has donated 82 mammal specimens. Percy Lui and Dr. Bruce Halstead have also presented many additional birds, mammal and marine specimens.

A special display of animals of this region are being prepared by Mr. Walters, Charles Lindsay, and other nature minded students. Mr. Walters and Mr. Lester Cushman have further aided the campus' new addition by contributing some reptiles from the Mojave Desert. The freshman zoology classes are doing their part for the new museum by gath-

ering specimens of local insects.

New display cases and cabinets have been ordered to adequately display the many exhibits. A special Cornell type insect cabinet has been ordered for the insect display. The space given for animal display has been increased 100% by the addition of three new cases. A new card cataloguing system of a type in use by the University of California will house a complete record of the museum of vertebrate zoology on display. The cataloguing will involve the four-way listing system now in use by major museums.

Mr. Walters has also presented a personal collection of marine specimens that were collected from the Oregon coast. Along with the marine display will be a special exhibit of flora collected by Mr. Cushman. Many of these 250 plants are very rare.

Mr. Walters has been appointed curator of the museum. Charles Lindsay will assist him.

# Prep Parade

JANE KNOX  
Editor

ORRELLA OSTOICH  
Associate

FEDALMA RAGON  
Adviser

SHIRLEY FOWLER  
Typist

## ACADEMY SENIORS PRESENTED MONDAY IN CHAPEL PARODY

### EDITORIAL

We are once again faced with the good fortune or the misfortune that comes each year to Southern California residents, namely, that of seeing our dreams of a white Christmas vanish behind a dense curtain of black smudge.

Newcomers to this "different" climate, who would ordinarily be building a snow-man by now, find their Christmas spirit lacking this year. However, some unmistakable reminders to us natives are the pre-Christmas shopping crowds in town, the street decorations, the brightly lighted trees in the homes, the gay colored holly, the cheery crackle of the fireplace, and that occasional nip in the air. Even the citrus groves are decorated for the occasion with brightly flaming smudge pots.

What should Christmas mean to us? Is it a time we look forward to as an opportunity to give or to receive? Perhaps, students, your Christmas joy is fostered by a feeling of satisfaction because at last Mother or Dad has interpreted a few of those many hints you dropped about your dire need for this or that. You know because the other day as you happened to walk by the closet you finally found a bulky package hidden in the dark recesses on the shelf.

Maybe Christmas means nothing more to you than a vacation from school with plenty of time to eat and sleep. Perhaps your joy springs from a heart that has been made glad by giving to others. Thus, your headaches and worry of shopping have given way to a true spirit of love, cheer, and good will toward men.

We of the PREP PARADE staff wish to all of our readers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Successful New Year.

"We are the seniors, the jolly good ole seniors." These musical strains floated across the auditorium last Monday as the members of the senior class of 1950, decked in their new beige and green sweaters, made their official presentation.

Four different scenes were presented depicting the years spent in the academy. They were as follows: freshman class, Orrella Ostoich teaching biology; sophomore class, Ardell Gooch teaching algebra; junior class, Jane Knox teaching English III; senior class, David Melius teaching American History. Bruce Cristoffersen acted as narrator.

### Far and Near

by Ann McInturff

#### Oliver Moor

On July 1, 1931 in Long Beach, California, there was submitted to arbitration by relatives with conflicting opinions the question of what a new arrival to the family be called. The name "Oliver" was finally agreed upon and (without dispute) the surname, "Moor."

After attending schools at Redondo, Lynwood, and Arizona, Oliver arrived at La Sierra, upon the invitation of his brother, and has found his stay here very agreeable.

One of his dislikes is getting out of bed on cold mornings; another is people who try to hold others in social subjection by malicious gossip.

He has the rather unusual hobby of building model warships, planes, and such. He also enjoys swimming; this interest afforded him the position of junior life guard this past summer.

He is now a member of the junior class and plans to go on to college where he will major in history.

#### Motoka Funakoshi

Motoka Funakoshi, Grace for short, was born in Tokyo, Japan, February 5, 1930. She was invited to come to La Sierra by friends and believing that here she could get a good foundation for her nurse's training she readily agreed.

Since her arrival she has rapidly adjusted herself to American situations. Following her native custom of opening the door for a gentleman and waiting on him at mealtime proved to be quite embarrassing until someone explained our American custom to her.

Before the ship, Julia Luckenback, brought Grace to America, she was enrolled in a Japanese high school for girls. She has now been in the United States a little over three months and plans to stay until she completes her nurse's training. When asked why she chose this field of study she simply answered, "My country needs."



John Tweed Hamilton directs the College Choir in traditional Christmas concert.

### NAVAJO TRIP

## Students Leave Today for Navajoland; Relief Supplies to Bring Cheer

by H. O. Collier

Among the many forms of Christmas cheer delivered by LSC students this year will be a truckload of relief supplies leaving for Navajoland this afternoon. Those taking the supplies to the reservation in Arizona are Harry Verroy, Tommy Cates, John Youngberg, and H. O. Collier.

Besides spreading Christmas cheer among the children at the mission school at Holbrook and the government school at Tona-lea, the students plan to distribute food and clothing among needy Navajos from hogan to hogan with the aid of a mission worker. Altogether, they plan to take a week for the trip. Christmas will probably be spent at Tona-lea.

#### LANSING'S CONTRIBUTION

Dr. J. Dee Lansing, besides contributing financially for the trip, has turned over a large store of vitamin concentrates and baby foods from his Arlington office. Other doctors in Arlington who backed LSC students financially are Harry C. Reynolds and W. M. Francis. Those in Riverside are E. H. Olson, Harry Ellsworth Allen, H. C. Barron (for the third straight year) J. H. Pettey, G. W. Edwin, P. F. Thuresson, Mattie Gruber, Vilhelm Frederikson, and Hideo Inaba.

"La Sierra students should know," said leaders of the drive, "that these professional people had it on their hearts to support them, even after all the calls they have recently met for relief."

#### TRANSPORTATION DONATED

Charles Cox and Forrest Smith also contributed financially toward transportation expenses. The use of the truck and a trailer was donated by the Sierra Foresters Boy's Club.

Included in women's clothing collected by LSC students are 1768 dresses, skirts, and blouses, 90 heavy coats and 104 jackets and

54 sport coats, 85 sweaters, and 16 pairs of shoes. For men are 135 sweaters, 135 pairs of shoes and boots, 413 pairs of trousers, and 312 shirts. A similar amount of boys' and girls' clothing as well as 1486 items of baby clothing was received. Also there were 119 boxes, jars, and cans of vitamin concentrates, medicines, and baby foods, and blankets and furniture for the mission. The total value is estimated at \$9000.

### C of C Secretary Addresses Club

Charles B. O'Neill, managing secretary of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce, addressed the Commercial Club last Tuesday in the cafeteria clubroom on the activities of his organization in promoting Riverside to the world.

New employment opportunities will be afforded La Sierra students when the new Revere Copper and Brass factory is established here, intimated Mr. O'Neill.

Mr. O'Neill, an easterner, likes the Valley of Paradise so prodigiously that he says he will roam no more.

### EFFORT TO FEATURE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

Songs, instrumental numbers, and a Christmas pageant will replace the regular lecture on the "Bible Speaks" program next Friday evening at the Bloomington American Legion Hall.

Sunday night Don G. Reynolds spoke on "Behold the Man — Jesus."

The meetings will be temporarily discontinued during Christmas vacation.

More than 200 ducks, pintails, shovellers, baldpated, and green-winged, blue-winged, and cinnamon teals, are wintering in Cosentine Lake this year.

### BANDS DISPLAY CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

A number of the prayer bands, into which the student body was organized at the beginning of the school term, have caught the Christmas spirit and recently a group of junior boys went from house to house soliciting food for a needy family. In a very short time they received approximately twelve dollars worth of groceries.

The freshmen, sophomore and senior girls' bands are also bringing food and clothing for Christmas boxes to be given to deserving families.

### TOTs Stage Seasonal Program in Chapel

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club presented a Christmas program in chapel Thursday, December 15. The style of dress of those taking part suggested grade school days.

### BLOWING OFF



George French and his "sax" amuse supper daters Wednesday night in the cafeteria.

## The Editors' Say

### Clubbed to Death?

It has been said that La Sierra College is "clubbed to death." There is some truth in this statement. Organizations such as the Ministerial Fellowship, Radio Club, International Relations Club, Arts and Letters Guild, serve to illustrate the wide range of interest covered by our clubs.

Each club has some excuse for existence. For example, the Arts and Letters Guild is endeavoring to bring its members a greater appreciation of the finest in the arts and literature. The International Relations club is adding its bit to the solution of problems that have stymied Gandhi, Smuts, and Eleanor Roosevelt.

All this is fine, but let's be bald-facedly realistic for a few moments and admit to ourselves that most of our clubs have degenerated into mere social get-togethers. What relation does a vocal solo have to the solution of the Palestine problem?

But someone says, "We must have social outlets. We must gather to chin and grin." No one said you shouldn't do that, but why not be honest and call your organizations the "Every Other Tuesday Night Loafers," or the "We Like Films That Have No Bearing On Anything" club.

Now we have disposed of those who can't get enough social contacts. This leaves another group — those who want to discuss problems that interest them. These individuals could group themselves into small clubs for serious discussion of the subjects they find most important.

This suggestion will probably be disregarded. Most intelligent ones are. But on the off-chance that they may be acted upon we wish the founders of all these rejuvenated clubs success and many friendly arguments.

### Excuse, Please

Apologies to Ralph "Dr. Futuritis" Ocampo for omitting his name in our report of Wednesday's chapel last week.

Also, we beg the pardon of Richard "George" Mason for an unmentionable mistake in last week's issue.

## Snap! Snap! Snap!

Everyone is doing it!  
Join the big —  
Did we say big?  
Join the gigantic

## SNAPSHOT CONTEST

NOW  
Pronto! Pronto! Pronto!

## COLLEGE CRITERION

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### HALLEY'S COMMENT

## From an Airey Inquisition To a Merry Retrospection

by Jim Halley

I hurried along the street. Overhead, a big sign read "Merry Christmas." Above the Christmas decorations, stretched across the street, rattled the wind.

"Merry Christmas" I thought, Ah, bunk and humbug. What's there to be merry about? I've got a 10,000-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 the 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 tricycles. 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 musical 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.

This feature, reprinted by request, originally appeared in a campus issue of the "Criterion," December 22, 1948. —Ed.

## To The Editor

### BETTER TIMING

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the "Criter" was a picture of one of the youthful artists posed on the lawn. The caption read something about the splendid "afternoon" sun.

If I may be permitted to do so, I'd like to call your attention to the fact that the picture was taken between 9:30 and 10:00 in the morning. How do I know? Well, I observe that the shadows are on the front of the ad building in the background. Also the shadow cast by the subject would not be in the same position in an afternoon exposure. As for the exact time, (don't tell Prof. Simpson) I was in "Principles of Secondary Ed." and happened (?) to glance out the window at the precise time.

Yours for better timing.

A future teacher,

Myron Hood

Editor's Note — Dear Mr. Hood: Would you like a job writing captions? Come down any Monday afternoon. —Ed.

## Choir on Air Sat. Night

A disk of the choir's Saturday night performance of Roy Ringwald's "Song of Christmas" will be twirled at 5:15 this Saturday evening at the Riverside studios of KPRO. The recording, taken during actual performance, is so accurate that doors may be heard opening and shutting 24 times during the selection, according to Moses Chalmers.

## Santa Checks His List



"Let's see . . . a new saxophone stop for Mr. Hannum's organ, shiftless Pontiac for Dr. Airey, new brothers for Brethren, printed music for George French and friends, whistles for basketball league — oh, yes, cement for Verska's viaduct."

## RANDOM ROSTER

by Sally Barton

### Don't Trip

Although Doris Nelson had a rough introduction to Utah, she is back with us again. A broken leg incapacitated her for only a week and we are thankful that it was not longer.



Formerly from South Dakota, she has now settled in California. She attended La Sierra Academy and was Senior Class President. Her pre-nursing course takes up most of her time as she is completing the two-year course in one year. She is the one who can do it. If the OPA were

informed, they no doubt would have to put a ceiling on her gradepoint. Doris stepped right into her school work without too much difficulty and her grade point did not feel the effects of her absence.

Though she lives in the village she is a frequent visitor in the dormitories. You might think she lived in Gladwyn for she has many friends there.

When Doris is back on her feet again she will play the organ at Pomona and possibly enjoy her ice skating and skiing once again.

Her outlook on life is simple but sensible. "Keep looking up . . . but don't trip over the sprinklers!"

### Musical Photog

The newest addition to the "Criter" photography corps, Eugene Nash, is inclined to agree with the numberless ones who say that La Sierra is the best school in the world.

Eugene, a candidate for a bachelor of music education degree, comes from Glendale Academy, where he edited the annual, but he prefers playing the baritone horn to pushing a pencil.

A sports enthusiast, he plans to spend this vacation skiing.

Although Eugene prefers semi-classical music, he lists Chopin as his favorite composer. Other likes are the teachers and students at La Sierra. "They are so friendly," he says.

Always an eager beaver, Eugene takes his new duties as "Criterion" photog very seriously. His first assignment was a shot of the new biology museum in San Fernando Hall.

Arriving with the ASB "camera" he flashed his first bulb with no film. The second one went off while he was trying to see through the shutter. But the third shot was an ulul (lulu spelled backwards). (See page two. —Ed.)

### Wyoming Horsewoman

"When your grandparents suggest a college, it's a good idea to follow through," says Ardis Anderson.



Ardis has business interests and would like denominational work any place in the United States. Though she loves her home state, Wyoming, she will take her work where she finds it. Next to La Sierra, horses are her first love. She thinks it would be a good idea to have horseback riding groups here. She appreciates roller skating but

horseback riding comes first.

She has hidden musical talent as well. She was in the Musical Festival in Kansas, the first to be sponsored by the Central Union Conference. It was their first successful venture. She plays the alto horn in our college band as well.

Ardis said aside from the smudge she has no pet peeves.

# PUC Delegation to Arrive Tomorrow

## GUY MEMORIAL LOAN FUND SET UP BY DR. EDMUND JAEGER

The Richard G. Guy Memorial Loan Fund was established at La Sierra College on December 30, 1949, in honor of Richard G. Guy, junior English major killed in an automobile accident July 18, 1949. The fund was established by Dr. Edmund C. Jaeger of Riverside, California, well-known naturalist, author, and teacher at Riverside College.

Richard, editor elect of the Criterion, had been a contributor to the "Signs of the Times," "Youth's Instructor," "Anthology of American College Poetry," and the "Riverside Daily Press." He and Dr. Jaeger had met several times.

Eligible to use the fund are junior and senior men majoring in English, who are in the upper third of their class in scholarship, who have demonstrated leadership, ability, and who need temporary financial aid. Selection among candidates will be made by the chairman of the English department in conjunction with Dr. Jaeger.

The fund will be loaned at four per cent interest, the interest to return to and continually enlarge the fund.

It is Dr. Jaeger's hope that others will wish to add to this fund so that the number of worthy and needy students it is designed to serve may be increased. Dr. Jaeger hopes also that the establishment of this fund will stimulate others to make the same kind of satisfying and worthwhile investment by establishing additional loan funds with other stipulations to aid students at La Sierra College.

He is also the founder of the Edmund C. Jaeger Loan Fund at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California.

## STUDENTS SPONSOR RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

Something entirely different will be the student sponsored "Week of Christian Experience," which will be observed by students at La Sierra College, Jan. 15 to 20 inclusive.

Under the joint leadership of Wilber Alexander, Louis Venden, George Vannix and Duayne Christiansen, the students will be directed in their thinking to the art and practice of "Living Abundantly."

Beginning with a joint worship at 6:30 Sunday, and continuing to the worship period Friday, the student body will meet each evening in Hole Memorial Auditorium to share their experiences in Christian living. Two chapel periods, Wednesday and Friday, will be given over to student speakers.

It is the purpose of these services to be somewhat similar to a week of prayer, and yet, according to Duayne Christiansen, they should be more than a week of prayer. "These meetings," he said, "might be said to be the result of the week of prayer, and reflect the action engendered by prayer."

## Doctors Teach Health Evangelism

LSC's first health evangelism institute swung into action Monday morning at 6:30 under the direction of Drs. J. Wayne McFarland and H. W. Vollmer. Discussions and lectures will continue through Friday with meetings in La Sierra Hall 204 mornings and in HMA evenings. All will begin at 6:30 including union worship tonight.

Dr. McFarland, associate secretary of the medical department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is being assisted by Dr. Vollmer, secretary of the Pacific Union conference medical department. The doctors will also address students in homiletics and other classes.

The institute is being adapted especially to the needs of theology and pre-med students, and is stressing effective methods of presenting Adventist beliefs in regard to healthful living.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!  
GIGANTIC  
SNAP CONTEST  
Closes  
After Snow Picnic  
Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

## Orchestra to Perform Saturday Night

Orchestral works of Copland, Tchaikovsky, and Offenbach will highlight the first formal performance of the school year by LSC's concert orchestra.

Under the direction of Mr. Alfred Walters, the 45 musicians will play their way through a 45-minute program this Saturday night.

Trumpeter Ken Lorenz is scheduled to play "Carnival of Venice." The string ensemble will do "Waltz" from "Serenade for Strings" and "Pizzicato Polka."

The program, slated to begin at eight, will open with "Outdoor Overture" and will conclude six numbers later with "Orpheus in the Underworld." Other numbers include "Russian Sailors' Dance" and "Cortege du Sardar."

## STUDENTS, PROFS COMING FROM 'COLLEGE ON THE MOUNTAIN'

### Theologs Begin Lecture Series

The class in Public and Field Evangelism, under the leadership of Elder Thomas Blincoe, began two separate evangelistic campaigns this week.

Last Saturday night the "Back to the Bible Crusade" opened in the Woman's Clubhouse in Beaumont. More than 100 were in attendance as Robert Odell spoke on the subject "God's Future for You."

The speakers for this series will be, in addition to Bob Odell, Harry Garlick, Sydney Allen, and William Gleason. It is planned to continue each Saturday and Tuesday nights for 12 weeks.

Last night Sydney Allen's topic was "God's Message to You."

A very friendly spirit is being manifested by the people of Beaumont towards his evangelistic company, Elder Blincoe reports.

(Continued on page 2)

### To Be Met In Arlington, Escorted to Campus

La Sierra students and faculty, led by Louis Venden, will cheer Pacific Union College's 23-delegate exchange entourage tomorrow night when the southbound cavalcade encurbs at the Arlington Bank.

Leading the traditional descent will be Student Association President Stanley Sturges, flanked by Mary Lou Carrier, Andrew Dahl, and Margaret McGavock, General, Religious, and Social Vice Presidents respectively.

In accordance with traditional practice, members of the northern train will take charge of week-end services on the campus.

Speaking in church Sabbath will be Carl Coffman. Friday night vespers will be directed by Stanley Johnson, Ned McMurray, and Mildred Kono. The script for Friday chapel was written by delegate Jo Ray Beach. Music throughout will be presented by Frank Dietrich and Joanne Rosenfeld, vocalists; Don Smith, organist; and Frank Womack, accordionist.

### SHASKY GUIDES MOUNTAINEERS

The ASB Executive Committee, spear-headed by ASB prexy, Joe Verska, has planned a varied program for the mountaineers' enjoyment. Friday morning the delegates will be guided to points of historic and traditional significance on the campus by William "Bill" Shasky, an "old-timer" here.

Friday afternoon Bill Nelson will lead the visitors to Riverside for the traditional tour of the famed Mission Inn. Transportation will be arranged by a local business establishment, whose name as yet may not be disclosed.

### CROWNING SURPRISE

Sunday morning the crowning surprise awaits the delegates. The "Criterion" may not reveal any particulars concerning this event, except that it will be directed by Derrill Yaeger.

In addition to the other week-end services, the men and women of Howell Mountain will take charge of Woodcraft band and the vespers at Loma Linda Sabbath afternoon.

Saturday night they will be guests of the ASB at the orchestra concert, which will be directed by Mr. Alfred Walters.

### PARLEYS ON PROBLEMS

The practical purposes of the trip will be fostered by the committee meetings to be held Friday morning, which will include assemblies of joint financial, religious, publications, and general procedure committees.

Accompanying the group are Dr. Percy W. Christian, president of the institution, and Dr. L. M. Hamilton, SA advisor.

The delegates will be housed in the traditional manner, among the dormitory students.

These also will come: Lolita Duerkson, girls' representative; Charles Gillit, editor of the "Cam-

(Continued on page 2)



"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the ASB of LSC

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, January 11, 1950

No. 13

## Temperance Chapter Sends Air Delegation To El Centro; Fund Nears \$1000 Mark

Flying to El Centro last week-end, four members of the speaker's bureau of the college chapter of the American Temperance Society, took another temperance program to a church in the Southland.

Del Herrick, chairman of the bureau, and Emmett Watts piloted two cubs with Harry Garlick and Gerald Hardy, to spend the week-end at El Centro where the group gave two programs. Herrick reports that \$96 was received there.

The ATS reports that to date \$956.18 has been received, with 365 memberships added as a result of the 12 programs that the speaker's bureau has given. President Bob Hauser reports that the above figures should be substantially increased before the end of the semester. Two large churches remain on this semester's schedule. On Jan. 14, Henry Barron, Gerald Hardy, and Del Herrick will have the 11 o'clock service at the Hollywood church. The following Sabbath the group will occupy the pulpit here at the college church.

To keep campus interest in temperance alive, the society is currently sponsoring a jingle contest. Twenty dollars in prizes are being offered for the best jingles. Rules of the contest are



SEND-OFF — ATS Prexy Hauser, good-lucks windblown speakers, Herrick, Hardy, and Garlick and Pilot Watts.

posted on the temperance bulletin board in La Sierra Hall. Hauser points out that the contest will not be closed until February 15, but he urges those who are interested should begin working on their entries early.

A College Board meeting will convene on the campus January 18. In the evening a faculty-board banquet is planned.

## ASB SNOW FROLIC SET FOR FEBRUARY

All students and faculty members will have the opportunity to frolic in the snow sometime in February. The annual school snow picnic, usually reserved for those bringing in the individual subscription goal, will be open to the student body as a whole this year.



VISIONARIES — Marvin Brown, Ray Sansonetti and Norbert Craig map route of unnamed ASB walk.

## Campaign Opens in Chapel Today For "Angwin Avenue" Names

Special Report From the ASB Executive Committee. Tuesday night, Jan 3, a solemn convocation of the ASB Executive Committee drew plans for the first really big Criterion sponsored contest. This contest, of a magnitude calculated to eclipse even the "gigantic" snapshot campaign, opens at chapel time today.

"Angwin Avenue" is scheduled for completion in two weeks. It will be formally dedicated and christened at an undisclosed future date. What will it be named?

Suggested names include "Greenbrier Lane," "Paseo de la Sierra," and "Rose-Wreath Way." The committee feels there must be a better name. They are willing to give a prize for it.

"Join the big contest now while the judges have time to deliberate," warns ASB Prexy Joe Verska, who reveals that

three judges will determine the three best entries in the naming contest. These names will be presented to the student body for their final approbation.

Here are the contest rules.

Each entry must be on a separate sheet of paper placed in a sealed envelope.

The name of the contributor must be included.

Entries must be placed in the letter box on the door of the "Crittter" office.

There is no limit to the number of entries a person may submit.

The committee has some suggestions for choosing a name. Remember that the walk runs past Angwin Hall, toward the store, pasture, and highway. It will be used by more men than women, and there will be fewer muddy shoes on Friday nights.

## CRITTER CRUMBS

### LANTERN LIGHT

Barbara Camp and Eleanor Olson no longer have that "lost" feeling when the lights go out at Gladwyn. Barbara's father gave her a large, bright red engineer's lantern, along with some instruction that it was to be used in emergency only, and not for study purposes. Of course, the light is so bright it's almost impossible to see while using it and then too, every girl in Gladwyn is asleep when the lights go out.

### THE YEARS ROLL ON

Several-year-old Merrilyn Jacobson was certainly surprised to hear "Happy Birthday" sung to her at the Saturday night lyceum program.

Her singing friends, Marilyn Stubbs, Ree Jackson, Dextra Bell, Elaine Ehrke, Jean Tuttle, Katie Jo Pearce, Bob Myers, Ross Haitt, Noel Newhard, Jack Jennings and Darrell Mayberry, finished the surprise with a party at the apartment of Mary Dona Ball and Cloey Murray after the program.

### NEW MOVE

Lead-happy Delos Champaign has made a new move to Loma Linda. Now he is among La Sierra's migratory collegians, the Loma Linda commuters.

### UNHAPPY SITUATION

Two of the previously "happily married" student couples living in Loma Linda are reported to be separated. No previous indication of this unhappy situation was noticed but during Christmas vacation it happened that Mrs. Bylsma and Mrs. Munce, student nurses, were transferred to the White Memorial division of C. M. E. to finish their training. Glenn Bylsma and Gene Munce are now sadly dragging themselves around pining for their once happy family circles.

### GLADWYN HERO

Gladwyn Hall has a new resident and he has captured the affections of all the girls. He has deep brown eyes, soft brown hair, and a rather high pitched voice. When called, he usually runs (in the opposite direction) but this minor detail can be corrected in time and with proper training. His favorite pastime is scooting on the newly waxed floor in the lobby. At present, he is exceptionally fond of Mrs. Evans, and she rather likes him. You don't know who he is? He's Rusty, her Cocker puppy.

Many students are complaining that they have not received their "Crittter" campaign pennants yet.

## ALEXANDER SPEAKS AT UPLAND EFFORT

(Continued from page 1)

The second effort began last Sunday night, in the Woman's Clubhouse in Upland, under the general theme "Your Bible Predicts." Wilber Alexander spoke on the subject "God, the Future, and You."

Other speakers for Upland are, Dick Searns, Dan Goddard, and Reuben Hilde. George Vannix is Master of Ceremonies. Harris Mullen leads the congregational singing. Emerald Rogers and Bennett Lau will alternate at the piano.

Elder Blincoe invites all students to participate in these meetings. He has need for those who can furnish transportation, or take part in handbill distribution, or aid in the Bible studies which are to follow.

## MORE ABOUT PUC DELEGATION

(Continued from page 1)

pus Chronicle"; Charles Thomas, boys' representative; Dorothy Ann Shipley, "Diogenes Lantern" editor; Charles Bolander, SA treasurer; Peggy Reynolds, SA secretary; and Marjorie Stemm, SA assistant secretary.

## Industrial Arts Room Houses Korean Exhibit

An exhibit of varied objects from Korea, including brass dishes and a hymn book, were on display in the exhibit room of the industrial arts building, according to Instructor Alwin W. Toews, whose wife is co-owner of the collection. The articles were brought to the United States in 1922 by Elder P. L. Butterfield, for 14 years head of the Adventist mission work in Korea.

## Margaret Young Toots

Seen marching down Colorado Street in Pasadena during the Rose Parade was LSC Student Margaret Young. She joined her former Jordon High School Band for the occasion.

## GC VICE-PRESIDENT DICKSON SPEAKS IN LA SIERRA CHURCH

Elder Louis K. Dickson, vice-president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, spoke at the La Sierra Church last Sabbath.

Calling the attention of the audience to the many writers and lecturers in America today who are fearful of the trend which events are taking, he pointed out that those who are the most earnest in their warnings are not men of the religious world, necessarily, but scientists and historians. This is a decided change from just a few years ago, he declared, when the men of science and the educators were certain that most of the world's problems were in the final process of being solved.

While Seventh-day Adventists can be in agreement with these men as to the seriousness of the times, and are with them, certain that changes of the utmost importance are just before, he said, the attitude with which Christians view these changes must differ with those who do not have the consciousness that God is still in control.

Elder Dickson pointed out that it is not only the doers of great evil which will be the losers when God's great kingdom is finally established, but, according to Rev. 21:8 "the fearful and unbelieving" will be among those who will not benefit from the great changes just before us. "Let us be confident, then," he concluded, "knowing that a real Christian is one who is in conscious possession of the power of God, and that no emergency may arise for which God has not made ample provision."

While in this area, Elder Dickson will assist local officials in the dedication of a number of new churches.

## Modern Cabeza de Vaca Respins Chilling Jaunt

by Jack Dunham

Paul Diaz and I left here Tuesday before Christmas in a new '49 Chevrolet — destination: Cuba.

Paul was driving when we hit Tucson and a pancake of highway ice. I woke up with a jerk, and for six days we watched a grease-monkey wrestle with our chassis.

We spent Christmas in Bisbee with friends, then scooted for Cuba.

Cuba was still there, and so was Paul's wife, Geraldine, the wee Diaz, and Clarita, Paul's sister-in-law.

All the way home people gazed at our battered old klunk — it looked so sharp when we started — but Paul, Geraldine, Clarita, the wee one, and little Jackie himself were glad to be back in the U. S.

And the moral of the story is: when driving on ice, stay home.

It is 953 size nine shoe lengths from the front steps of Calkins to the front steps of Gladwyn, according to the report of a Criterion special investigator.

## THEOLOGY STUDENTS PRACTICE PREACHING

Students in homiletics will go to Wilmington and Imperial valley January 21 and 28 to preach in the Seventh-day Adventist churches there, Elder Edward Heppenstall, chairman of the religion division, announced Sunday.

The program of speaking appointments is being set up to enable third-year theology students "to sense their call to the ministry and to put into action the principles they have learned in class," Elder Heppenstall said.

"La Sierra College has a contribution, in the field of Christian experience, to make to the churches in the field," he added, "and the students will learn by doing the job."

## IN THE WINTER, SMUDGE



TARBABIES — Mac Chalmers, Larry Eddleman, Bob James, Morris Venden, Cecil Schneider, Charles "Ifchy" Case and Bob Hauser squat among the smudge pots.



LINE-UP — Fourteen former LSC-ites are now sophomores in the collegiate nursing program at Loma Linda. For names see article.

#### REPORT ON NAVAJO EXPEDITION

### LSC Christmas Relief Truck Gets Warm Welcome at Arizona Mission

"Hello, La Sierra!" "Thank you!" "God bless you!" and "Happy New Year!" are some of the expressions returning from Navajoland with La Sierra's Christmas relief truck.

"The Navajo people," H. O. Collier explained, "are very grateful for the supplies La Sierra students collected for them."

"We left everything the mission could use—about two-fifths of our load — at Holbrook," he said. "Then we went to the government school at Kaibeto, where we left another fifth. The other two-fifths were given out to needy Navajo families as we drove from trading post to trading post and from hogan to hogan."

Frank Daugherty, the head of the mission school, paid high tribute to John Elick, LSC ministerial student who stepped into the gap for awhile at the mission last year. The same high regard for Mr. Elick was also encountered at the Teesto trading post and elsewhere on the reservation.

"Where is Bala?" Earnest Shorty wanted to know when La Sierra's relief truck arrived at his father's Twin Buttes Trading post. Earnest, a full blooded young Navajo, was at the mission school when last year's caravan arrived, and he and Bala immediately became buddies. His question was asked in a different way by one of the little Navajo girls. "Where are Shirley, Joyce, Rosie, Ina, and Esther?" she questioned, referring to the group of young ladies from La Sierra who conducted evening worship programs, and who sang, cooked, and sorted clothes for them the previous Christmas.

With snow and ice on the reservation, Mr. Collier said the heavy coats, sweaters, boots, and babies' and children's clothing were greatly in demand. "Tommy, Harry, and John were kept quite busy supplying the needs." Other deep-seated hungers, he noted, were "for education, for medical service, and for Jesus Christ, the Bread of Life."

He said additional people who backed up LSC students with their help, besides those in the list published in the Christmas issue, were: C. L. Martin, LSC shop foreman; E. W. Matheson, who supplied packing boxes; Fred Running, who gave garage service, and Beryl Grecian, service station owner. "These men were loyal and generous in their help," he said. "The least we can do is be loyal, in turn."

### Toews Undergoes Five-Hour Surgery

At 10:45 last Friday morning Elwin Toews, academy student and son of industrial arts instructor, Mr. A. L. Toews, submitted to a rare operation at Loma Linda. The operation was not completed until 3:45 in the afternoon and according to Dr. G. Mosser Taylor it was the equivalent to six major operations. Mr. Toews reported Sunday that "Elwin is getting along alright, at least as well as can be expected."

Mr. Toews also informed the Criterion that Elwin is not alone in his hospital room. Sunday at noon another son, Lawrence, joined his brother after an emergency appendectomy.

### Anderson Attends Meet At Mills College

Mr. W. E. Anderson attended a joint convention of the Pacific Coast Economic Association and the American Accounting Association at Mills College in Oakland, California. Present trends in accounting and rent decontrol were two of the subjects discussed at the convention. The Mills College campus covers forty acres and has an enrollment of only 600 girls.

Ask Mimi Dunbar about the woes of a newly wed wife as far as name is concerned. It seems that Miss Jensen keeps calling her "Mrs. Smith."

### NURSES FROM LSC BECOME CME SOPHS

Fourteen students from La Sierra College have received full sophomore status in the collegiate program of nursing in which they are enrolled at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, California.

These girls are pursuing a degree program in which they will major in nursing and minor in public health and sociology throughout the three years of their course.

At the completion of the course they will receive full recognition as professional nurses and will have completed the required courses leading to a Bachelor of Science degree. The 40 students enrolled in August received recognition as sophomores at the capping exercises held at the close of the first quarter of the school year. The next class will enroll March 9, 1950.

From left to right in the accompanying picture are: Coleen Blair, Beulah Glander, Waltrene Anderson, Jane Jones, Katherine Haffner, Doris Sheldon, Wanda Foster, Dolores Allen, Marilyn Herman, Betty Beach, Patricia Truesdell, Yukimi Yonimitsu, and Clara Uchida. Not pictured is Lenora Jaques.

### CONFINES ROMP IN BIG PINES DRIFTS

Students and faculty members who were circumstantially confined to the campus over the holidays converged at Big Pines for a snow picnic on Thursday, December 29.

Tobogganing, sledding, and sliding on a dishpan occupied most of the day's activities for the majority of the crowd. Exceptions were ski enthusiasts Bill Parks and Reinhold Tilstra.

Sack lunches and hot chocolate were provided. Minor casualties included a skinned Brumbelow knee and a black eye for Ellen Bohmer.

The day's activities were a part of the school's effort to make the vacation enjoyable to the students from far away who were unable to go home.

# Prep Parade

## ANNUAL ACADEMY PICNIC HELD AMID SNOWY HILL CONIFERS

by Marjorie Randleman

### Academians Spend Vacation Diversely

How did you spend your Christmas vacation? Was it all work as Lee Harklerode and others found it, or was it spent as Connie Garrett said, "just doing nothing?"

A number of students journeyed far from the portals of LSC. For instance, Georgie Elliston traveled for 26 hours to arrive at her home in Hereford, Texas. She spent Christmas Day helping to paper the kitchen. Don Cowan enjoyed a trip to Washington State where he visited his father and mother. Shorter trips home were made by Betty Kurts to Sacramento and Nadine Goertz to Dinuba.

A glance into some of the homes would have found Lois LeDuc learning to crochet, or Marolyn Behrens playing the new organ she received as a Christmas present, or Marge Chafee deeply absorbed in a book.

Morris Jennings did something rather unusual, namely, everything but study. Orrella Ostoich enjoyed but 11-14 hours of sleep each night while Samy Salem spent most of his time "in the best place in the world--bed."

As students returned to school they were greeted with a waxy fragrance rising from the classroom and hall floors. Thanks go to Ardell Gooch and Carolyn Pearson of the janitor crew who cleaned and waxed the floors.

### Junior Class Debut Discloses Officers

The jury had to make a decision on Thursday, January 5, of either guilty or not guilty. The occasion was a courtroom scene and resulted in the revealing of the junior class officers. The clerk, Carolyn Pearson, and judge, Duane Brenneman, called each defendant to the stand. Those who were found guilty and sentenced to office were as follows: President, Bill Erick; Vice-President, Evangeline Kirkwood; Secretary, Luella Baker; Chaplain, Charles Cyr; Treasurer, Stanton Parker; Parliamentarian, Morris Jennings.

### Poll Reveals Resolutions to Eat More, Say Less

A recent poll taken among academy students revealed a number of interesting New Year's resolutions. Most numerous were resolves to be more like Christ, to read the Bible and morning watch, to get better grades, to work harder, and to be prompt. A few variations were as follows: Vernon Scheffel--To eat lots and grow big (He's now 4 ft. 11½ in.) Marolyn Behrens--To be a better example to other people. Bert Van Tassel--Not to criticize other people. Betty Kurts--Not to use idle words.

Look out! Here comes that saucer again! What is that whirling mass that is avalanching down the mountain? It must be Cornel Morton — but no it's Bob Bowes. That metal snow saucer isn't very obedient as it spins down the mountain side.

As you look around in the winter wonderland at Big Pines, you see that these snow seekers are only two of the 60 that left the campus at 9 a.m. Sunday morning to join the academy students snow picnic.

Looking again up the steep snow run, there seems to be a bird or plane streaking downward, but on blinking through the flurry of snow dust you see it is only Betty Jo Lambeth, Sue Baker, Barbara Penington, and Norma Bates. They must have received some hard jolts as the toboggan headed for a several foot leap.

A few braver persons tried their luck on the skis. Apparently Ernie Fickas doesn't know that he is not supposed to sit in the snow when he skis.

But these were not the only activities of the merry group. Around noon they eagerly fell in the dinner line where they received hot chocolate, and plates loaded with food.

### POX NOX TOTS AS GERM FLIES FAR

"In bed, how you like it? But people still told me Merry Christmas," remarked Robert Young who found it necessary to spend the holidays in the hospital as a result of an attack of malaria contracted in his native China.

"Three days before vacation I noticed a few more adolescent pimples. The next day I was sick with chicken pox," states Richard Smith. Beware students, it's going around. Mr. John Dean found it necessary to stay up one entire night with his little son who had caught the bug. Leland Dupper and Tommy Hooper missed several days of school as a result of the pox.

Seems there are other germs in the air. While Ronald Stout was fighting off the flu germ, Margaret Rosa was sick in bed with mumps.

Good health to all!

Fred Hendricks--To make no resolution I can break.

Ann McInturff--Drink a quart of milk each day.

Marjorie Randleman--Not to let my studies interfere with my sleep. (Outside of class that is.)

Myrtle Zachary--Not to sleep after the alarm goes off.

Verline Robison — To study Spanish.

Bob Ellis--My resolution is a secret. It's a very good one though.

## The Editors Say

### Here It Is



Here is the new La Sierra College Band uniform. It is the best thing on or off wheels, so get in and support the tremendous campaign for band uniforms.

Dark portions of the uniforms are navy blue. The coat is blue with gold braid. Buckle, sidings, epaulets, crece, vetners, and pallette are gold.

## COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

## LSC Aesthetes Recommend More Lawn, Flowers to Beautify Campus

by Merrilyn Jacobson

Of course, we realize that the exquisite beauty of La Sierra's campus is unexcelled, but the editors of this paper thought it a good idea to get student opinion on how to make La Sierra the height of aesthetic loveliness.

#### KENNY RICHARDS

Carefree Kenny Richards stuck his hands in his pockets and mumbled a few wisecracks. In a realistic tone, he said, "The road where the students park their cars should definitely be paved to add to the beauty of the campus."

#### DEXTRA BELL

"I would like to see more flowers around on the campus," responded Dextra Bell. Most of those you see now have been killed by the frost. "They might also plant a few hedges in front of the buildings to help conceal the fact that they need paint!" She feels that this would be less expensive than actually painting the buildings.

### COLLEGE SURVEY DURING VACATION

The College Survey Commission of the General Conference under the chairmanship of J. J. Nethery, vice president of the GC, visited the La Sierra campus on December 27th.

The commission was appointed to survey the educational and financial status of the college. A study was made of the college library. They considered the rate of accession and the percentage of new books in the various fields. A plan to spend a minimum of \$6,000 yearly for new books was approved by the commission.

Members from the General Conference included J. J. Nethery, W. B. Ochs, L. K. Dickson, Roger Altman, and K. J. Reynolds. C. L. Bauer, F. W. Schnepfer, and A. C. Nelson of the Union Conference; H. H. Hicks of the local conference; and Dr. G. T. Anderson and Mr. K. F. Amb of the college were also members of the commission.

"The commission was pleased with the progress of the college in both its educational and financial program," reported Dr. Anderson.

### PREXY'S TALK TO BE DISTRIBUTED TODAY

At student request, the Criterion is sponsoring the free distribution of President Godfrey T. Anderson's chapel address of last Wednesday. Copies of the New Year's message, "The Joy of Striving" will be available at the Criterion office beginning this afternoon at 1:00.

This service has been made possible through the courtesy of the president, his secretary, Mrs. Harold B. Hannum; and Cloey Murray, secretary to the assistant business manager.

### Choir Robes In Parade

LSC choir robes were in the 1950 Rose Parade at Pasadena. They adorned members of Riverside Polytechnic High School choir who sang Easter hymns on the city's float.

#### CAROL ESTES

Carol Estes was interrupted in her work in the college store to answer this fabulous question. She said, "I think it is a very beautiful campus now, but I would like to see lawn and flowers put in between the library and the road, so that people driving by the school might get a better view of it."

#### FRED CHRISTENSEN

Fred Christensen wondered why the fish pond that used to be in front of La Sierra Hall was taken out. He didn't say so, but he implied that another to take its place would be nice. "I also think the school rooms could be furnished more attractively to make pleasant surroundings for study," said Fred.

#### DORALEE SHIPLEY

The recently elected Queen of Courtesy, Doralee Shipley, made the remarkable statement that "La Sierra has done well with what it has!" Passing over this implication, we also gleaned the fact that Doralee would like to see something done about the stagnant pool of water by the power plant near Angwin Hall. In her opinion, the students' cooperation in refraining from littering the campus with candy wrappers would do a great deal to improve the appearance of the campus.

#### EUGENE PROUT

A little path of flagstones bordered by flowers and maybe a rock garden in front of HMA are Eugene Prout's ideas of beauty on La Sierra's campus. "A good paint job on both MBK and Gladwyn Hall would also do a great deal to make the campus more beautiful," said Eugene.

### STUDENTS PLAN OWN RECREATION

A committee has been selected to meet with the faculty and promote recreational activities for the students. This committee was appointed by ASB President, Joe Verska, with permission and approbation of the ASB Executive Council. Members include Ross Hiatt, Harold Williams, Walt Fahlsing, Donnie Thompson, and Mary Leong.

### Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

In regard to the letter in the 'Criter Crumb' column attributed to us, neither my roommate, Leonard Parker, nor myself deserves credit for that nonsense and we do not intend to take it! Kindly make this clear in big, black type in the next issue.

Sincerely,

Luther Hand

We did. We are very sorry, but we have no way of knowing whether or not the signatures on the letters we receive are authentic.—Ed.

Dear Editor,

Christmas spirit was certainly manifested here at LSC during the vacation. The faculty members went out of their way to vide fun. Every evening was planned to provide the best entertainment possible. Snow picnic, parlor games, organized games in Angwin worship room, and caroling were only a few of the activities. Now I ask, could anyone have had a finer vacation while away from home? Peggy Nip

## RANDOM ROSTER

by Sally Barton

### Linguist "Lindy"

Charles "Lindy" Heavrin likes smaller colleges because he believes there is a better chance of getting acquainted with all the students and the faculty members.

Where was Charles "Lindy" Heavrin?

His present home, Buena Park, is referred to as "Bony Jungles." It seems there is a little history to the adoption of such a name, but he is leaving it to our imagination for the time being. If perplexed, see him about it.

"Lindy" has much praise for Arizona. He thinks it is wonderful country and has ideal

climate. That is why he would like to teach history (his major) in Arizona when he graduates. He also likes the friendly atmosphere of the Arizona population.

As a result of his Dad's being a Navy man, Charles has had the opportunity for considerable travel. He has been in every state except two, in addition to Panama, Canada, and Tiajuana. No doubt his knowledge of Latin (4 years), German, French and Portuguese helped him in the territories visited.

One of his main goals at college is to get "on the ball" with his typing. Seems he never hits the right key at the right time, though he has an excellent typing teacher.

### Colporteur Catalano

Travelling across the country 10 times is a feat accomplished by very few people. However, Vinnie Catalano has done exactly that. Originally from Rome, New York, she has traveled back and forth by bus, train, jalopy and any other available means of transportation. She says there has been a certain amount of sheer nerve involved, as there have been many obstacles to cross one's path. This summer she did colporteur work in New York and she states that this locality indeed is a foreign market and needs more workers.

Her Bible worker's course will be completed this May and she will utilize her Bible teachings where she is needed most. Formerly of another denomination, Vinnie is appreciative of her understanding Bible teachers since she has been here. She is of the opinion that "human kindness and love are the essence of Christianity." As chaplain of the Sigma Phi Kappa she has proven her worth by turning out an excellent and much commended religious program this semester.



### Musician Michalenko

After leafing through numerous calendar listings of Adventist schools, Delvin C. Michalenko thought La Sierra sounded the most promising.

Delvin graduated from Bethel Academy in Wisconsin and was active there as secretary and leader of Sabbath School. He is a music education major and has soloed in voice and saxophone several times. When he has completed his four years at La Sierra, he plans to teach voice in Nebraska and Kansas. He says he finds the people in these states to be of "dear hearts and gentle people."

Aside from music and more music as a hobby, Delvin likes walking alone. He finds meditative walks to be very relaxing.

Though he is quite familiar with Brahms, Debussy, and Hindemith, he is extremely irritated when he cannot identify a musical composition that is on the tip of his tongue but doesn't quite register.





# COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

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No. 14

## PUCians Return to Northern Hills After Hatchet Burying Ceremony

### VISITORS PRESENT WEEKEND SERVICES

Early Sunday morning the PUC delegation returned to the foggy northern hills, still chuckling from the parting "bury the Hatchet" ceremony.

The visitors had presented religious and chapel services and had been the recipients of the best in Southland hospitality.

#### ARLINGTON CAVALCADE

Greeted in Arlington by a cavalcade of pre '31 model vehicles, the invading guests were overwhelmed by the warmth of the greeting accorded them when they entered the campus. Hundreds of cheering students lined the walks leading up to La Sierra Hall, eager to glimpse the newly-come PUCians.

#### CALIFORNIA SCENES

The twenty-four delegates, who were headed by Student Association President Stanley Sturges, presented scenes from the birth of California, illustrated by large movable backdrops of historic sites in chapel Friday.

The vespers service Friday evening was built upon the theme "Come, Rest Awhile." Narrators Raylene Duncan, Andrew Dahl, and Ned Mc Murry were assisted by vocalists Joanne Rosenfeld and Frank Dietrich.

The missions talk in college Sabbath school was given by Charles Thomas, and Ned Mc-Murry reviewed the previous lesson.

#### COFFMAN'S SERMON

Sabbath morning's sermon was delivered by Carl Coffman, a senior ministerial student at PUC. Drawing from the example of the Tower of Babel he showed how men of today build modern towers of Babel, based on insolence and pride. "Beware," he added, "lest the monument of your pride becomes the memorial of your folly."

After presenting programs at Woodcraft and Loma Linda, the migratory good-will builders returned for the orchestra concert Saturday evening.

#### TREATED TRAVELLERS

The travellers were treated to committee meetings, campus tours, a jaunt to Riverside's "historic" Mission Inn, and a Sunday morning hatchet-burying ceremony, directed by Derrill Yaeger and Bill Shasky.

During this ceremony Sturges and ASB top man Joe Verska symbolically submerged all old animosities in a pot of California dirt.

The ASB Social Activities Committee, headed by Katie Jo Pearce, was responsible for the comfort and edification of the visitors during their stay.

## Students Accent Religion

### Week's Theme Is 'Living Abundantly'

#### Biology Club To Identify Sixty Campus Trees

Ninety 2x10-inch signs will identify over sixty varieties of trees on the LSC campus when a current Biology Club project is completed. Placed "just out of reach" on tree trunks, the dark-green-on-white wooden tags will announce both the common and scientific names.

The tree-labeling project is being promoted chiefly by Jack Lamb and Jim Hall under the direction of Club President Clyde Bergman. The lettering was done by Delos Champaign, and Irvin Mateer was sign-cutter.

#### MAY ADD NEW VARIETIES

Planting native trees on the campus may be a future project of the Biology Club. Practically all of the present 117 varieties of trees and shrubs are "imported ornamentals" according to Roland D. Walters, instructor in biology.

New trees may include desert juniper, sugar-pine, oak and Joshua, to be planted over a period of years.

The club meets twice a month. Recent speakers have included Drs. Bruce M. Halstead, and Harold Shryock of the College of Medical Evangelists, and Stillman S. Berry of the University of Redlands.

#### Prize Nosegear Offered In Walk Naming Contest

Names were still pouring in late Sunday afternoon as the "name the walk" contest neared the close of its first week.

The judges, as yet anonymous, disclosed that to date entries include "Anderson Avenue," "Campus Walk," and "the Crossroads."

The prize for the first event has been announced as a valuable piece of nosegear filled with bubble gum. Something else may be awarded the victor. In addition a certain distinction will be conferred upon him.

The ASB Executive Committee is sure that there still must be a catcher, more completely collegiate name hiding in someone's brain. They urge that someone and everyone submit their entries now, now, now!

Each entry must be in a separate, sealed envelope, which should be placed in the box on the Criterion door. Anyone may submit any number of entries.

#### ATCHLEY TO SPEAK IN HMA TONIGHT

Living Abundantly, the theme of the student sponsored week of Religious Expression, reached midpoint today as Jerry Lohrke spoke in Chapel, using as her topic "Enhancing Abundant Living."

"The spiral of Christian Experiences is ever successive grace receding from greater and greater tests of obedience" Miss Lohrke declared, "and the life of the Master lived out within us, so enhances our possibilities as to ensure absolute success in this quest for the abundant life."

#### VENDEN OPENS SERIES

The program for the week began Sunday night at joint worship with Louis Venden asking the question, "Are you Living or Lingerin'?" Monday evening Harold Richards spoke on "Awakening to Abundant Living." Tuesday evening Rozmary Seat discussed "The Reality of Abundant Living."

Tonight Euell Atchley will warn of the "Detours in Abundant Living," while tomorrow night Sydney Allen brings to the student the promise "Insuring Abundant Living."

#### TO END FRIDAY EVE

Two programs are scheduled for Friday, at the 10:30 Chapel service. Daniel Skaretz enumerates "The Joys in Abundant Living" and for the Vesper Service, Mauritz Petersen extolls the value of "Continuing Abundant Living."

This series of discussions, entirely student planned and presented by the students of La Sierra, fills a long felt need in the life of the campus, according to Elder Edward Heppenstall, head of the Bible Department of the College, and the spirit manifested by the student body during the week was "a source of satisfaction to the administration," he said.

#### Mr. Simpson Addresses San Pasqual MVs

Mr. George T. Simpson and his son Michael spent the weekend of January 7 at the new San Pasqual boarding academy. Mr. Simpson addressed the Friday evening M.V. program and the Sabbath morning church service.

The school, built in the modern Spanish style, features a combination program offering vocational projects such as dairy, farm, laundry, shop, cafeteria, and cooking, along with the regular class schedule.



LET-DOWN — Frustrated 'Criter' photogs, driver Ray Bartell, and cohorts eye unhappy situation after tire expired on way to PUC welcoming. (McClintock, also stranded, hauled out camera, took shot in the dark.)

#### CONFIDENCE VOTE GIVEN COMMITTEE

Only three dissenting votes were cast on a motion giving a vote of confidence to a social activities sub-committee planning programs for a LSC delegation to take to Pacific Union College the week end of April 8. The vote was taken at a meeting of the Associated Student Body January 9 at the request of chairman William Tryon, who implied that he was endeavoring to avoid the rumblings of discontent heard last year.

#### POLICY GROUP NAMED

On student body action at the same meeting, President Joe Verska has announced the appointment of Richard Larson to the chairmanship of a Working Policy committee to study and delineate the duties of ASB executives. Other members are Reuben Hilde, former 'Meteor' editor, Colene Hooper, former ASB secretary, Sydney Allen, and Moses Chalmers.

Also named was a gift committee for Kazuo Teruya, former Criterion make-up editor now in Riverside County Hospital. The committee includes Harold Johnson, Donna Lee, and Fritz Guy of the Criterion staff.

#### INVITED TO SNOW PICNIC

Vice-president Louis Venden is heading a group planning this year's ASB snow picnic, to which all students leaving LSC at the end of the semester are invited, according to a unanimous carried motion.

Secretaries Jean Venden, and Betty Rae Tatro, parliamentarian, Dave Ekvall, and sergeant-at-arms, Frank King, were on hand to perform their official duties.

#### Foursome To Sing In College Hall

The National Male Quartet will bow onto the broad stage of LSC's College Hall at 8 o'clock Saturday night, February 4, to present their second successive concert in the shade of venerable two-bit rock.

Brought back by the overwhelming student acclaim after last year's concert, Attalio Baggione and Guilo Gari, tenors, Vernon Sanders, baritone and Bruce MacKay, bass, are bringing an entirely new program.

The four members of the NMQ enjoy individual eminence in the world of music. Attalio Baggione and Guilo Gari both made their debuts at the Teatro Real dell'Opera in Rome. Vernon Sanders and Bruce MacKay jumped aboard the operatic omnibus at the San Franciscan Opera Company.

#### FOR THE ENSEMBLE, LOVE

It is their common love of ensemble music which impels the Messra. Baggione, Gari, Sanders, and MacKay to pool their talents in a joint tour under the National concert and Artist Corporation.

Last year Valerie Kissinger, a graduate of the class of '49, and now employed at Wright's Field, Ohio, was observed not to applaud after several numbers performed by the quartet. When asked why, she replied, "Oh, the effect is much too beautiful to mar with clapping."

ASB members may obtain reserve seat tickets for \$1.00. Regular price is \$2.00, reserve seats, and \$1.50 general admission.

HAD A DATE LATELY? HMM?

## Roving Reporter Reaps Rich Harvest of Tips For Male Singletonians From Girls of Smudge Pot Slope

by Merrilyn Jacobson

The remarks and opinions of the girls interviewed this week are not intended as criticism of the young men on campus, but rather as an indication of what the girls think about and discuss (?). If the boys accept this in the spirit that it was intended, perhaps the rumors can be squelched that the only kind of a man a girl can get along with is a gingerbread man!

### KATHERINE RHYMES

Katherine Rhymes expressed the opinion felt by many maidens that "boys should let the girls know ahead of time when they want a date. It is really more thoughtful than asking at the last minute. Also, girls like to be told what to do by a masterful person without completely crushing their independence."

### BEVERLY MILLICK

Beverly Millick voiced the opinion that fellows should treat a girl like she were a lady and appreciated going out with her. "It's nice when a boy can be serious part of the time, and still be able to break down and have a good time," said Bev.

### ANONYMOUS

One comely damsel, who prefers to remain anonymous, unhesitatingly replied that she thought courtesy included more than opening doors for girls, and that the young ladies could rightfully demand more respect than they receive. "I don't think it should be necessary for the girls to chase the boys either," she went on to elaborate, "but it seems that the days of true chivalry are gone forever, and many

of the boys actually expect a girl to do most of the chasing."

### BARBARA OWENS

After much deliberation on this all important subject, Barbara Owens confirmed the idea afloat that girls like boys to be neat and clean and wish they would refrain from wearing levis to classes. "A good sense of humor is important," continued "Babs," but they should be themselves and not 'put on.'"

### GERALDINE LOHRKE

Geraldine Lohrke responded that most of the fellows here are very nice. She likes the spirit of friendship manifested. As for desirable qualifications, she said, "Boys who truly love the Lord have the right characteristics in their dealings with girls as well as everything else."

### MABELLE KEIGER

"I don't think boys have to knock themselves out trying to be witty. It isn't necessary to make an impression," exclaimed Mabelle Keiger, a sophomore pre-nursing student. She also thinks that it is unfair for boys to base their opinions of a girl merely on hearsay.

## MRS. SOFSKY SPILLS HOT METEOR SCOOP

Mrs. Chloe Adams Sofsky, when questioned on the progress of the Meteor, said, "The first four of ten signatures have gone to press. These include the faculty, play, and organization sections."

"We're open for suggestions and anxious for any leads regarding advance events of next semester," she stated.

Snapshots and interesting events can be used if presented to the staff by February 15.

Others aside from the staff who have spent many hours on the Meteor are: Betty Hannum, Larry Moore, Donald Moore, Joe Maniscalco, and Prof. Walter Crawford. Prof. Crawford has given his time to coaching in the writing phase of the publication.

Mr. G. E. Stearns announced that the La Sierra orange grove behind Angwin Hall has not yet been frost bitten. Its rows are undefiled by lines of rusty smudge pots, so this is quite a record.

## McFARLAND BRINGS HEALTH MESSAGE

Dr. J. Wayne McFarland, Associate Secretary of the Medical Department of the General Conference, completed presentation of a short course in Healthful Living last Friday. Speaking to special meetings each morning and evening at 6:30 and to regular classes during the day, Dr. McFarland declared that good health is within the grasp of many who are now sufferers.

"Four things are essential to good health," the Doctor said. "Good posture, plenty of water, fresh air, and sunshine are God's free medicines which prevent disease, and these medicines will help to make your life longer and more joyful."



DR. WAYNE McFARLAND

## Sidewalk Still In Embryo Stages

Working on the yet un-named sidewalk-to-be in front of Angwin Hall, the Associated Student Body's current construction project, a crew of workers under the direction of Marvin Brown and Ray Sansonetti was treated to an orange-soda like concoction Sunday afternoon. The refreshments were furnished by the ASB Social Activities Committee and served by Deena Dee, Peggy Nip, and Jackie Unger.

Sponsored jointly by the College and the ASB, the project is slated for completion early in February. Cement, gravel, and lumber are being supplied by the College; and man power by the Associated Student Body.

## Tall Tales Told By Shryock Thursday Eve

Dr. Harold Shryock, noted dean of the College of Medical Evangelists, came out from behind the pre-medical iron curtain last Thursday to enlighten the Biology Club about his lesser known duties.

Relating many unusual and bizarre experiences in the cafeteria club room, Dr. Shryock convinced the assembled biologists that the varied duties of a medical college dean involve much more than the interviews that have biased pre-medical opinion concerning deans of medical colleges.

## PUCIANS ABSORB LOCAL CULTURE



AMIGOS — PUCians Dorothy Ann Shipley, Milton Corwin, Ned McMurray, LSCife Gerry Swift, and PUCians Lolita Duerkson and Stanley Sturges sample sombreros at the Mission Inn.

## Photo, Flying Fiends Given Terrific Chance

Students interested in photography or aeronautics may enter second semester courses in these fields, Professors Julian Thompson and Lester Cushman have announced.

Beginning photography, the same course offered during the first semester, will be repeated in response to wide-spread student interest, they said. Class will meet at 10:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays, and will carry two hours lower division credit in applied arts.

Aeronautics enthusiasts may enter a course which will take up aerial navigation and radio communication in successive nine weeks periods. The course offers 1½ hours credit, lower division applied arts, and meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30.

## Music Faculty Heads South For Escondido

Three members of the music faculty, Professors Harold B. Hannum, Alfred Walters, and John T. Hamilton, are going to Escondido Saturday, January 28. They will present an evening concert in the High School Auditorium.

Prof. Hannum is giving an organ concert in the Congregational Church there on the following Sunday.

## PUCIAN DISCOVERS STUDENT APATHY

Saturday night after the reception for the visiting PUC-ites the following incident occurred: Walking slowly up the walk to MBK was Don Smith, organist for the PUC delegation, whistling — the LSC pep song! At the MBK porch Bob Lorenz asked him, "What was that catchy tune you were whistling?" Blushing all over, Don smiled, chagrined, and shuffled on his way.

## Barton, Brown Sup At Malt Shop With Buddies

Sally Barton, Criterion columnist, was given a farewell party by Bill Brown Saturday night. Other celebrants were Bebe Verdi, academician Nicky Goertz, Vinny Catalano and Irvin Mateer. A post-party excursion took the group to the village malt shop. Sally remarked later, "The whole evening was a terrific success."

## Schmidt Joins Flatfeet

Reidar Schmidt has recently become "a law enforcement officer for the San Bernardino Police Department." He works in communications department. That is, he handles radio calls to the station. During the day he sleeps and occasionally attends classes and at night he works at the station.

## UG! UG! UG!



POW WOW — Joe Verska and Stanley Sturges bury hatchet under supervision of Medicine Man Derrill Yaeger.

## PHOTOGS TO VIEW RARE EXPERIMENT

Tomorrow evening at 5:30 in the clubroom, the photography club will unveil the mysteries of the "picture in a minute camera." Mr. Marshall Horsman, noted local photographer, and former student will demonstrate the Polaroid camera, which was put on sale only last year. Sixty seconds after the exposure is made, the print is ready. Don't believe it? Seeing is believing, so be on time tomorrow night for the demonstration.

Another surprise is awaiting the club. Mr. Cushman will conduct a rare experiment with lights, if the equipment is completed.

Eugene Nash reports that the Snapshot Contest is going well. The Meteor is asking for "snaps," and urges everyone to get "snappy" and snap some snaps. Prize winners will appear in the Criterion in February. The contest closes one week after the snow picnic.

## Heslop Forecasts Final MV Program

The final Missionary Volunteer Program for this semester will be given Friday evening, January 27, and entitled "Nature Speaks."

According to Earl Heslop, who has planned the program, it will consist of "Prose and poetry, with a background of organ music, illustrated with Kodachrome slides."

Narrators for the program will be Richard Norman and Irene Fujimoto. Organist is Donna Lee. Phil Dunham and Marilyn Russ will give vocal solos.

John Ward, M.V. leader, promises this will be the "most unusual program which the society has presented this year."

## Nurses Roll Around Hall

The collegiate nurses met Monday evening, January 9, and they had a lot of fun doing it too, according to Marjorie Beach. It was a roller skating party in College Hall.

The Filimeno club members enjoyed sack lunches and hot chocolate at the end of the hour.

A guest speaker who has a background of rich experience is announced for the Filimeno Club in the Club room, January 26.

## FLYERS HEAR CAA OFFICIAL

by Dr. Julian Thompson

Monday evening, January nine, the combined flying clubs at La Sierra College listened to a short talk by Mr. A. L. Mathews, regional Civil Aeronautics Administration representative and discussed matters relating to the smooth and safe operation of the school's private airstrip. Mr. Mathews, from the Ontario office or the CAA is a veteran pilot and flight instructor, having been flying for nearly thirty years.

Contrary to the opinion of some, the CAA is chiefly concerned with the promotion of private flying, not repressing it, and Mr. Mathews was enthusiastic over the interest being shown in flying among the students of La Sierra College. His remarks included well chosen comments on the necessity of a close organization and good team-work among those using a small private strip as well as in the case of large, busy airports.

President Godfrey T. Anderson was present and expressed his appreciation of the fact that the airstrip had been in operation about a year with a minimum of difficulty or complaints arising out of its use.

Leased by the clubs from the school under authorization of the board a little over a year ago, the 1800' x 300' strip is at present used by six planes based here. Over 950 hours of flight time have been logged off this strip since it opened. Two J-3 Piper Cubs, two Aeroncas, a Taylorcraft and a Cessna 120 make up the present group. Some are privately owned and some are owned collectively by members of clubs. Up to the end of 1949 Cub number N3525K, owned by Dr. Julian Thompson of the college physics department led in number of hours logged, turning in a total of 395 hours in the air in about 10 months operation, being used for flight instruction by a number of students. Other owners include Don Calkins (Aeronca), Elvin Oblander (Aeronca), and Emmett Watts



ACADEMY OFFICERS — Front Row: Jerry Hoff, Duane Brenneman, Fern Sprengel, Barbara Penington, Paul Nielsen. Back Row: Ronald Stout, Stanton Parker, Verline Robison, Shirley Fowler, Janet Rice, Jackie Jacobs.

## STUDENT EVANGELISTS WORK IN THREE CITY SERIES

Three evangelistic efforts are currently being conducted by College students, reports Elder Thomas Blincoe, instructor in religion.

Students in Public and Field Evangelism are holding meetings in Beaumont Woman's Clubhouse, each Saturday and Tuesday evenings under the title "Back to the Bible Crusade."

(Taylorcraft). Harold Hoof is currently giving flight instruction at La Sierra Airstrip.

While activities at the strip are not given college credit, a three semester hour course listed as Aeronautics I offered by the Physics department has attracted many flyers and some non-flyers who are interested in the study of aircraft and engines, meteorology, navigation and radio communication which it provides.

Although not listed as a regular campus club, the flyers are an enthusiastic group for their hobby and are determined to make an even better record in the year 1950.

The Upland meetings conducted by other members of the same class, meet in the Woman's Clubhouse each Friday and Sunday evening. Their general theme is "Your Bible Predicts."

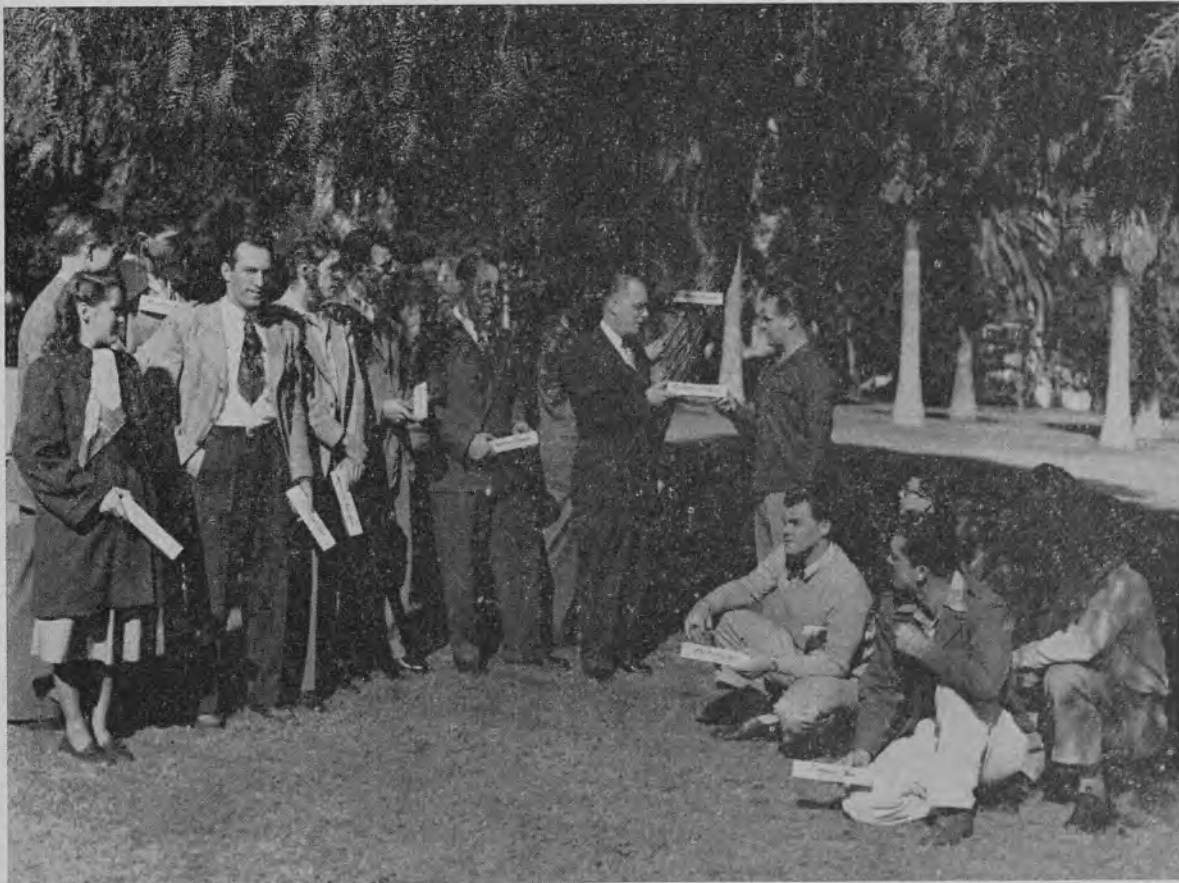
Last Sunday night Dick Serns spoke on the subject of the "Creation and Fall" while Reuben Hilde will discuss "Eternal Security Now," in his sermon next Friday.

The effort conducted by Don Reynolds, Earl McGill, and Mauritz Petersen in Bloomington continues to be well attended, according to Warren Matheson, press representative.

The meetings held in the Woman's Club House at Beaumont by students of the Theology Department are well-attended. Harry Garlick, one of the four speakers, spoke on "The Sinner's Need of Christ" Tuesday night.

Students of the music department are performing in an evening of music Saturday night January 21.

## BIOLOGIANS SIGN UP TREES



"IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE" — Clyde Bergman presents first tree tag to President G. T. Anderson. Jack Lamb, booster of the plan, squats in right foreground.

# Prep Parade

JANE KNOX  
Editor

ORRELLA OSTOICH  
Associate

FEDALMA RAGON  
Adviser

SHIRLEY FOWLER  
Typist

## Seniors Singing About Snow Valley; Picnic Planned For Tuesday

### LIBRARY ACQUIRES BOOKS, EQUIPMENT

Instructor A. H. Parker was ogled last week walking toward the Academy with a huge armload of new books for the Academy Library. However, the new books being purchased monthly for the library are but one item of the new equipment recently acquired for the school.

In behalf of audio-vision education, a new projection table on wheels has been rolled in.

A third valuable item, recently placed in lower HMA, is a permanently mounted film screen.

"Hi ho, hi ho,

To Snow Valley we go—"

These might well be the words you would find any senior singing. The faculty has set Tuesday, as the day for the class snow picnic. Plans are being made for skiing and tobogganing in the morning. Then after lunch, which will boast apple pie for dessert, there will be a trip to Blue Jay and ice skating. As Barbara Penington, chairman of the entertainment committee, puts it, "We expect to have a swell time at the snow with our nifty class of '50."

### Nielson and Penington Head New PSA Officers

Chairman of the student body nominating committee, Herschel Nieman, has announced the following P.S.A. officers for the second semester: president, Paul Nielsen; vice-president, Barbara Penington; seminar leader, Fern Sprengel; treasurer, Duane Brenneman; secretary, Janet Rice; assistant secretary, Ardell Gooch; parliamentarian, Jerry Hoff.

### Far and Near

by Allison Gurff

#### June Albright

June Albright, who plans to graduate with the class of '50, is a five ft., five in., brown eyed brunette. She is also one of the few members of the student body with the title of "Mrs." in front of her name.

June was born in Fairmead, California, on July 8, 1932, but has spent most of her life in Los Angeles.

When asked why she came to La Sierra, June replied, "Because my husband wanted to come to school here!"

She indulges in her favorite pastime of reading whenever she gets time aside from going to school and being a good housewife.

#### Reina Ortiz

From the distant country of Venezuela comes Reina Ortiz who was born in Caracas on December 25, 1937, and is now one of the enthusiastic freshmen at La Sierra Academy.

In order to follow Reina's travels it would be necessary to tour most of South America, then board an air liner and fly first to Canada and afterward to the United States where she has been for the past four years. Since coming to the U. S. Reina has lived in New York, Massachusetts, and California, the latter being her favorite state. It's California's palm trees that remind her of home.

Playing the piano and the guitar are her favorite pastimes. She also enjoys reading the Bible which will be a valuable asset to her future missionary work in her native country.

### Fowler, Rice To Assist SS Leaders

The Sabbath School officers which were recently chosen have now taken up their duties for the second semester.

Principal E. J. Digneo has accepted the position of superintendent and will be assisted by Mrs. Martin Pearson and Mr. Harry Garlick. Associate student superintendents are Shirley Fowler and Janet Rice.

Other officers are as follows: Secretary, Jackie Jacobs; assistant secretary, Verline Robison; pianist, Luella Baker; assistant pianist, Ronald Stout; head usher, Stanton Parker.

### DOCTOR, MINISTERS SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Guest speakers at recent chapel exercises have been Dr. J. Wayne McFarland from the General Conference Medical Department, Elder Gordon Zytoskee, who is home on furlough from his pastoral work in Egypt, and Elder John Hancock, M. V. secretary of the Southeastern California Conference.

### Prof. Digneo Returns From Frisco Parley

Students of La Sierra Academy welcomed the return of Principal E. J. Digneo from a several days trip to San Francisco where he attended the State Audio-Visual Association meetings. He also visited the new Monterey Bay Academy now operating on a portion of the former Camp McQuaide site.

### DEAPEN TO LEAD FUTURE TEACHERS

The La Sierra Chapter of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club elected officers for the next semester at their last regular club meeting, January 11. The new officers are: President, Roger Deapen; vice-president, Helen Watts; secretary-treasurer, Irene Simkin; parliamentarian, Manuel Rodriguez; publicity secretary, Ray Sansonetti, and historian, Dextra Bell.

## The Editors Say

### In ASB Meetings, Progress

Things are looking up. When, out of pure good-heartedness, students spontaneously dedicate a cheering round of applause to other students, we're frankly thrilled. And what's more, besides this expression of approval for LSC-ites — particularly Walt Cason and Duayne Christensen — who are scheduled to leave at the end of the semester, the student body voted the appointment of a couple of committees, invited the departing students to return for the snow picnic, and gave a social activities subcommittee a vote of confidence. And a motion was tabled, another was voted down and another was intelligently amended, all without the forcible silencing or ejection of anyone. Excepting that the gentlemen in the balcony had difficulty hearing what was going on, the whole session went off with such amazing smoothness that we'll be elated until the next meeting. Things, we say, are looking up.

\* \* \*

### The Same Old Story?

Every time a week of prayer comes around, we say to ourselves, "This is it; this time we really have something that will last." And it seems that every time, the something we thought was so tremendous and inspiring sooner or later degenerates into a lukewarm, lackadaisical religion.

Now we're in the middle of a different kind of religious emphasis week, one promoted by students without prodding from anyone. Such a project is a healthy indication, we think, and it makes us feel good inside.

But we can lose out again if we're not careful. In fact, it's quite certain to be the same old story unless we do more than nod agreement to what the student speakers have to say. A mental "Amen" is good, but an improved Christianity is what is really needed. And by improved Christianity we don't mean only going to chapel and church regularly. We mean being a better friend to the fellow a couple of seats down the row; we mean going out of our way to help someone with an assignment.

How does it happen to be so easy to revert to the old mediocrity? We are inclined to think that Mr. Venden had some appropriate advice last Sunday evening when he recommended that we spend more time with the Good Book, more time on our knees. It isn't easy to trade a chapter in James or Galatians for an extra hour of sleep or a set of tennis; but if you have time for only one, better make it the one that counts. The college fathers haven't forced meditation and prayer on anyone; it's up to us to get our daily supply of Divine Strength.

How long will we be feeling the benefits of this "Abundant Living?" Think it over, and let's plan something about it.

## COLLEGE CRITERION

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PEPSODENT SMILE — Stan Sturges and Joe Verska share in glad-handing.

### HALLEY'S COMMENT

## Masters of a Foul Art, That's Us; Or, Whom Can We Mince Today?

I've never claimed to be a great philosopher and it isn't too often that a terribly serious thought is found 'neath the signature of Halley, so I'm giving you fair warning. If you're looking for something light you'd better turn to page 29 of the latest "Readers Digest" because today, for a change, I'd like to drag out a little ink on a serious topic.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not lapsing into a sermon; and let me assure you right here that in case you so choose, you may tear these remarks from the paper and burn them in a slow flame (only make sure first your name isn't printed on the other side).

But enough palaver. To the subject at hand —

#### THE EPITOME

We here at college seem to have become, or are becoming, masters of the foul art of criticism. Somehow we appear to have reached the epitome of critical achievement.

(Now I know, Gentle Reader, that you are the exception to this statement, and naturally you need read no further, but you might as well stick around and see how we blister the others.)

### ART EXHIBIT HERE BEGINNING MONDAY

The next display from the exhibitions by Life in the Fulton Memorial Library will be exhibited January 23-30 and will feature the Renaissance in Venice.

The display is based on the article "Renaissance Venice" which appeared in "Life" and will include such topics as: "Venice in 1500," "The Crossroads of the World," "The Doge's Palace," photographs of interior and exterior, and other points of interest.

### 200 Participate In Evangelism Crusade

Approximately 200 students of the College participated in the second monthly Personal Evangelism Crusade field day last Sabbath.

Contacting homes in Norco, West Riverside, Arlington, and Perris, many friends were made.

"Oh," you say, "what about constructive criticism?" Listen, 98 per cent of the stuff we call constructive doesn't even deserve the term. Sure, I know my percentage seems a trifle high, but give it a think before you behead me.

Perhaps in this category we wouldn't include the criticism you get in speech class, although I've sometimes wondered after waxing especially eloquent concerning a fellow student's performance. Maybe it was a blessing in disguise, but I'm afraid it was pretty well disguised.

Then of course, there's a lot of this type of thing:

"Wasn't that a fine program? There was just one thing — " And then we go on to make mince meat out of something we couldn't have done half as well ourselves.

Or maybe you've heard something like this:

"Now don't get me wrong, I don't mean to criticize. I think he's fine, but I've noticed that — " and an hour later we end our little recital with those famous last words, "I really don't mean to criticize."

And we could go on to mention several other ways and means which we employ in what appears to be a favorite pastime, but instead I'll turn the problem over to your own mental processes.

Before I sign off though, I'd like to drop this little formula for winning friends and influencing people. The next time you feel the urge to criticize, press your teeth tightly together, hold your tongue against the top of your mouth and think about something else. Give it a try. You'll find it's pretty hard to criticize. Think I'll give it a try myself.

### 'Meteor' Printing Begins

Sixty-four pages of the 1950 Meteor are now being flattened in the college press. John D. Wohlers, manager of the college press, is elated because everything is rolling faster than it was this time last year. This also makes the students eager for they are looking forward to an early Meteor, at least one week before final exams.

## RANDOM ROSTER

by Sally Barton

(This week's interviewees are members of the PUC exchange delegation. —Ed.)

### Between Two Schools, Harmony

Stanley Sturges, PUC Student Body president, says "La Sierra has the college on the mountain beat in campus scenery, buildings, dining room and chapel as well."



"The originality of the reception committee was tops." It was a novel way of being met with old model jalopies. The whole reception proved the school spirit present at La Sierra. Sturges marvels at the success and organization of our committees. He thinks our musical organizations are representative of the "best," with ASB running

a close second. "We are having the time of our lives. These exchange trips bring harmony between the two schools which nothing else will do. The enthusiasm is evident when the two schools get together and a wider scope of interest between both campuses is enjoyed by both. Friendly attitude, combined with sincere welcome has made the trip well worth our while."

Talents at imitating have not been revealed officially, but a good imitation of how PUC students would enjoy themselves here was demonstrated by the delegation.

### Smudgelessly Disappointed

Joe Ray Beach finds La Sierra climate definitely colder than PUC. Her only discomfort was cold feet but she forgot about that when she received the warm reception. She was amazed at all the extended hands

and thought it a fine gesture on the part of the LSC student body to be so friendly. Jo Ray wonders how the orange trees last on a campus that is so fond of orange juice. Her only disappointment was in the sudden vanishing of the smudge she has heard so much about. She was looking forward to being

introduced to at least a smudgepot. An oversupply of kleenex for the expected smudgy nose will have to be carried back, unused. On the student publications committee she discovered we have much of the same problems and appreciated the intelligent suggestions. PUC does not serve buttermilk in the cafeteria and she is going to see that the item is instituted there.

For Carlos, A Warm Welcome

Carlos von Pohle didn't know such hospitality and warmth existed in one place but he found it all here at LSC. The turnout of students was heart-warming to him.

### For Carlos, A Warm Welcome

He said he may be prejudiced but he finds that PUC emphasizes band more than we do. PUC Orch, however, does not get as much publicity as ours. Our musical organization is excellent.

In commenting on the buildings here, he said that the cafeteria and library architecture far exceed that of PUC.

He thought that La Sierrans retired sooner than he liked to, but that LSC and PUC have an equal proportion of early-to-bed-and-rise adherents.

Carlos said he is sure other delegates will agree with him on this: The tour through the Mission Inn at Riverside proved far more interesting than he anticipated. They all found themselves "paying closer attention to the unique tones and inflections of the guide than to the antiques the Inn had to offer."

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# COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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No. 15

## Speech Students Present Spectacle

"Meeting of the Braves," a pageant of Indian folklore, will be presented by the department of speech in HMA Saturday night. Beginning at 8 p.m., the one-hour presentation will be highlighted by authentic Indian legends and poetry, with colorful costumes and scenery and musical background.

The one-act, three-scene finale, from which the program takes its name, will be a conclave of Indian braves and their chief. Preceding it will be six other selections.

### COLOR, VERVE, ROMANCE

Color, verve, romance, and brevity will characterize the presentation, designed to be entertaining and informative, according to Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech.

The "Meeting of the Braves" will be acted by Chief Robert Hanks, Missionary Morris Venden, and Braves Emmett Watts, Bryce Hickerson, Max Barkhurst, Burl Stahlman, George Frisbey, and Clarence Schram; and pa-poose Dennis Anderson.

### TALGE NARRATES

Narrator for the entire program is Malcolm Talge, and others to be included in the presentation are Yvonne Yip, Evangeline Kirkwood, Marguerite Hannum, Milton Johnson, Merrilyn Jacobson, Donnie Thompson, Sheila Birkenstock, and Euel Atchley. Instrumental accompaniment will be by Organist Carleen Henkleman and tom-tomist Bettie Jo Roth.

Assisting Mrs. Romant in directing and producing the program is Miss Betsy Ross, instructor in speech.

## SANSONETTI SPURS SIDEWALK SPADERS

Ray Sansonetti and a pygmy crew of volunteer workmen were laying forms Sunday morning for the ASB walk that will run downhill from Angwin to the county road, when a Criterion staff reporter paused in his rounds to measure their progress.

"This job would go four times as fast if we had four times as many workers," observed logical Marvin Brown.

"Tell the folks that this is a downhill battle for us," remarked Ray Hindmarsh.

Entries to the contest to name the walk took an upward jump following announcement of prizes. Some of the latest entries include "Stardust Lane" and "Maypole Ridge."

The ASB executive committee is amazed at the lack of originality shown by entries. They urge the students to send in more names.



BOO — The National Male Quartet give their imitation of a "Big Brown Bear." (Story on page 2)

## Temperance Boosters Report Large Offering After Vigorous Campaign

Temperance officers today revealed the results of the efforts of the society during the first semester.

Treasurer Rosalie Wainer reports that a total of \$1,484.68 was received and according to Secretary Opal Parish 781 members were added to the American Temperance Society.

The Speaker's Bureau under the leadership of Chairman Del Herrick delivered 13 programs in Seventh-day Adventist churches in addition to speaking at a banquet and showing a temperance film in an Arlington church. The speakers who gave the programs included Henry Barron, Bill Gleason, Gerald Hardy, Harry Gerrick, Gordon Collier, Del Herrick, Daniel Skaretz, Emmett Watts, Bob Odell, and Sydney Allen. The Society was also responsible for the distribution of nearly 2,000 temperance issues of the "Signs of the Times."

## Millions Listen To Collegian Broadcast

First LSC group to be heard on a nation-wide hookup, the Collegians were guests of the Voice of Prophecy broadcast last Sunday when the 18 vocalists under the direction of John T. Hamilton sang "The Holy City." The weekly program is carried by more than 300 Mutual, ABC, and independent stations in the United States and Canada and has an estimated listening audience of 3,000,000.

Leaving for Hollywood studios at 3:30 a.m., the group sang first for the 6:30 broadcast to Mutual listeners in the Midwest and East. They were also on KHJ at 8:30 and on the ABC net at 1:30 p.m. PST.

Monday's chapel afforded Gordon Collier, vice-president of the club, a chance to plug the jingle contest that the society is currently sponsoring. Collier points out that \$20 in cash prizes is being offered for the best temperance jingles. Sample jingles are posted on the temperance bulletin board. The deadline for turning in jingles is February 15. Rules of the contest are posted on the bulletin board in La Sierra Hall.

President Bob Hauser reports that he is organizing a temperance program that will be suitable to give in the high schools in Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Also on the agenda for second semester is an appointment in the Riverside church for next Sabbath. Appointments in the Barstow, Santa Monica, and Hollywood churches will be met in March.

## Hamilton Leads Choir On Northern Safari

The College Choir, shepherded by Mr. John T. Hamilton and able corps of faculty chaperones, motored north to Fresno Sunday morning to aid Elder Melvin Venden, who is directing an evangelistic series in the Municipal Auditorium. They presented an hour of sacred music Sunday evening preceding the lecture.

The 52 migratory canaries were greeted and fed at Fresno Academy when they arrived. They did not get home until four o'clock Monday morning, just in time to study for 7:30 quizzes.

Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle, matron, provided bag lunches for the group to munch as they rolled past Bakersfield on U. S. 99.

## Snow Picnic Scheduled for Feb. 15; Details Unknown

### CATLIN TO SHOW FILM OF FREEDOM

Don R. Catlin will return to La Sierra Saturday night, February 18, to present his "significant historical travelogue," Cradle of Freedom. Photographed in natural color, this is the first and only illustrated lecture of complete scenes of the American Revolution.

The picture will depict the colonists' struggle for liberty in New England, New York, Virginia, and the South.

Twenty-four months in the making, Cradle of Freedom is dedicated to the daughters of the American Revolution.

Admission for students will be free.

### THOMAS STRESSES PUBLIC RELATIONS

Donn Henry Thomas, head of the Bureau of Press Relations of the Pacific Union Conference, arrived here Tuesday for a three-day stay.

Besides today's chapel address, Mr. Thomas will meet with Bible, English, and other classes to present the need of effective publicity of Adventist activities.

Mr. Thomas has been the editor and publisher of a paper in Michigan. In his present capacity he has established successful denominational press relations throughout the conference.

While here Mr. Thomas will confer with the members of the Criterion editorial staff in a dinner meeting at the home of Mr. W. T. Crandall.

### Suhrie Visits Campus; Counsels Tyro Teachers

Dr. Ambrose Suhrie, first professor and head of the department of Teacher's College and Normal School Education in the graduate division of the School of Education of New York University, and now a member of the faculty of Southern Missionary College, paused here Friday, Sunday and Monday during his present tour of Adventist educational institutions.

Dr. Suhrie addressed many classes and spoke in chapel on the topic, "How Can We Keep the American College Democratic."

Dr. Suhrie spoke Sabbath at San Pasqual Academy.

### Venden Announces Ticket Plan

The La Sierra College Snow Picnic will be held February 15 at an undisclosed spot, probably in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Louie Venden, who is heading the arrangements for the picnic, announces that a "picnic ticket" to cover transportation and two meals will be issued. Each driver will be paid for eight gallons of gas. Dormitory students may purchase tickets on their bill. Price of tickets is undecided.

### COMMITTEES SHAPE UP

Four committees have been formed to organize the excursion.

Seeking a site for the hi-jinks are Jack Lamb, Derrill Yaeger, Dean Floyd Wood, and Miss Ellen Short.

Transportation will be arranged by Dr. W. J. Airey, Dean Edward Matheson, Mr. K. F. Ambs, Ree Jackson, Gerald Hardy, and Richard Mason.

Food will be prepared, shipped, and served by Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle, Virginia Scott, Evelyn Taylor, and David Ekvall.

The program to be presented in the evening at the lodge will be written, rehearsed, and performed under the direction of Mr. W. T. Crandall, Jack Pullen, Glenn Foster, Irene Simkin, and Mr. Alfred Walters.

## PUC Bandsters To Concertize Friday

The concert band of Pacific Union College will appear in College Hall Friday morning with a program slated to include American Caprice, Hora Staccato, Chocolate Soldier and E Pluribus Unum. Replacing the regular chapel service, the performance will begin at 10:30.

The 60-piece aggregation began its winter concert series January 21 when a capacity audience jammed PUC's Irwin Hall. Under the baton of Maestro John J. Hafner, the band yesterday began its seven-day tour of Southern California. A motor caravan of two buses, a truck, and several private cars transports the musicians and their equipment. The band will also appear in San Diego, Los Angeles, and Mountain View.

Also featured on the program here will be solos by Cornetist Carlton Wagner, and Clarinetist Rolland Kime, LSC-ite of '47-'48.



SATURDAY NIGHT IN COLLEGE HALL — Bernadette Kawasaki and Sam Perricone, tagged by Darlene Van Deusen and Ray Bartell, spin around the southwest corner of the rink.

## Physicists Map Big Open House

The Physics Club unanimously voted at their last meeting to have open house Saturday night, February 18, in the basement of La Sierra Hall.

The annual affair, which is free to the public, will feature many demonstrations that are aimed at interesting and entertaining the non-scientific visitor.

John Ingels, a physics major, will be at the controls of the "Snooperscope," an invention that is attracting world attention.

The open house will not interfere with the scheduled program in HMA, says Chet Weeks, the club's new president.

Walt Fahlsing, an enthusiastic physicist, zoomed down to the Criterion office Sunday morning to beg everyone to come early and avoid the mob.

"Last year 400 people attended our little party," he recalled. "It is going to be even more streamlined this year than was last year's melee. Come and bring the kids."

## Crawford's Appendectomy

An attack of appendicitis put English Professor Walter B. Crawford in Corona hospital late last Friday night. On the operating table for an hour and a half early Sabbath morning, Mr. Crawford will remain at Corona until tomorrow or Friday, according to Mrs. Crawford.

## IT'S DIFFERENT

### Surrealistic Art by LSC-ite Heinz Is Source of Animated Controversy

by Ellen Chenard

"So many students were arguing that we had a hard time keeping them quiet," smiled Librarian D. Glenn Hilts. His remark concerned a pair of surrealist paintings that showed up about 7:30 p.m. last Thursday on the library display board.

Are you one of the comparatively few persons who trouble themselves about art? And being one of that group are you broad-minded enough to take and enjoy every good thing each artist has to offer?

Some prefer to stay by the old school and demand all the polish, imitation, romantic sentimentalism, charm, technical dexterity and illustration that can be applied.

Educators have held the public down to that sort of thing for the last three centuries. Could this be

## NATIONAL QUARTET THRILLS AUDIENCE

The National Male Quartet presented an enthusiastically-received concert to a near-capacity HMA audience Saturday night.

Led by Attilio Baggio, tenor—Vernon Sanders, baritone, Bruce MacKay, bass, and Gene Tobin, tenor — were accompanied by arranger-pianist Walter Hatchek.

The quartet sang numbers from Beethoven, Bach, and Schubert, and also songs by Foster, Speaks, and Kern. Sanders and Tobin combined in a duet to sing "Solenne in quest' Ors," from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," and Baggio and MacKay sang the duet in Act I from Gounod's "Faust."

## FOUR CONCERTS ARE ON BAND SCHEDULE

Four February concerts are on the schedule for the College concert band, Mr. Alfred Walters, who wields the baton, has revealed. The 55 instrumentalists will play for two academies, and two college audiences.

The band's annual formal campus concert will be a benefit program in Hole Memorial auditorium Saturday night, February 25. Before it will come performances at San Pasqual Academy February 11 and at the medical school and school of nursing at the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda.

## VETERAN

### G. E. Stearns Completes Quarter Century on LSC Dairy Farm

G. E. Stearns, of the college ranch, last week rounded out 25 years of service on the school staff. He began his work as superintendent of the college farm February 1, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Stearns came to La Sierra from Yuma Valley, Ariz., where he had been a successful rancher, so that their two sons and three daughters could be educated in a denominational school. The family has grown up with the college and the community.

Madge, and Beatrice and Barbara, the twins, completed their schooling at LSC and are now homemakers. Erman took his B.A. here in physics and is now on the faculty of San Pasqual Academy. Jim, also a 1948 graduate with a baccalaureate degree, is taking additional studies in agriculture, hoping some day to go to the mission field.

#### EARLY DAYS

When the Stearns family first came to live down on the college ranch, there were only 13 head of cattle in the herd. The milk was carried by horse and wagon to Magnolia and Pierce corner, to be picked up by a creamery. Today the farm has 330 head of cattle, with 100 head in the milking herd. At the last two fairs in Pomona and in Indio, the college milk took blue ribbon awards, top prizes for a score above 97 per cent.

The advance on the farm has been a matter of pride to Mr. Stearns. The biggest satisfaction, however, has come from the privilege of associating with the students, he declares. He estimates that some 1,000 boys have earned a good share of their school expenses by working on the farm.

#### HE PICKS THEM OUT

"I can sit down with the various yearbooks," he says, "and pick them out — boys who are now ministers, teachers, doctors — many of them in mission lands. I can count 50 doctors right here in Southern California who worked for me. Meeting them again is real satisfaction."

The genial farm manager, affectionately known as "Stearns" to students and faculty alike, is the senior member of the college staff in point of service.

## Baksheesh Given LSC by ALG

An electric clock for the cafeteria clubroom, a collection of 32 art reproductions, and three albums of records constitute a gift for LSC from the Arts and Letters Guild. They were the result of the club executives' "desire to do something for the college," according to first semester president, Dick Mason.

The records include Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" suite, Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon" suite, and an album called "Chopiana."

The art reproductions are in a book, "In our Image," and portray Old Testament characters. The art is accompanied with biographical sketches.

The book and records will be on display in the college library until February 12, when they can be checked out.

## EKVALL ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF MBK

Things got a little rowdy at the Mu Beta Kappa Club's semi-annual election the first Wednesday night after semester weekend. Warren Johns, the outgoing president, presided over a rollicking boys' club that punctuated every remark with vigorous applause.

As each candidate was announced a geyser of yeas and whistles erupted. When the ballots were finally counted many were amazed to hear that David Ekvall had been elected the tenth MBK Club president in the last five years.

At his side will be roommate Dale Larson, who received the vice-presidency.

Other officers include: Irvin Kuhn, secretary; Sydney Allen, chaplain; Percy "Moneybags" Lui, treasurer; Bill Parks, sergeant-at-arms.

Highlighting the evening were off-hand addresses by former students Cleatis Laney and Ray Hindmarsh, who, after emotionally acknowledging the tremendous ovation they received, declared that there was no place like LSC, or words to that effect.

## Physics Club Announces Newly-Elected Officers

The newly-elected officers of the Physics Club for the second semester are: Chairman, Chester Weeks; Assistant Chairman, H. Eugene Bates, and Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Sample.



Veteran G. E. Stearns

## Dunham Re-forms Pathfinder Club

The La Sierra Pathfinder club, headed by Director Jack Dunham and Deputy Directors Katherine Rhymes, Harold Towsley, and Charles Watkins, reorganized last month, with a membership of 92 junior boys and girls.

Twenty-six dormitory students are leading the activities planned by the club, which will include a snow picnic Sunday at Big Pines.

The Pathfinders have their own sunshine band and every other Sabbath five or more carloads of children bring cheer to shut-ins.

The club holds three meetings per month, at 7:00 p.m. Thursday night. The purpose of the organization is to lead juniors to Christ, establishing ideals and habits that will lead them in Christian development.

Jack Dunham extends this invitation. "Working with juniors is an experience that every prospective minister or teacher should have. If you are interested in helping, contact one of the club directors."

## Knoche in Vista Effort

Phil Knoche, the class of '48's most tuneful tenor, was last reported busily engaged in an evangelistic effort at Vista, Calif.

## DORM CLUB NEWLY-ELECTS



Above — SPK OFFICERS: Florence Hill, Irene Brumbelow, Rosalie Wainer, Jackie Unger, Marie Muldner, and Evelyn Taylor.  
Below — MBK OFFICERS: David Ekvall, Dale Larson, Irvin Kuhn, Sydney Allen, Bill Parks, and Percy "Moneybags" Lui.

## Madsens Lucky on Friday the 13th

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Madsen — a daughter.

It happened at Loma Linda early Friday morning, January 13, but it's still news to most of the campus.

Weighing in at nine pounds and two ounces, Carolyn Fay Madsen stepped into the ring at 2:25 a.m.

When Arland Richards heard what time the wee Madsen arrived he squawked, "Oh, for the life of a doctor."

How did Arland Richards get in this story. It was supposed to tell about Carolyn Fay and her happy parents.

## HANSON DISCOURSES ON CCC OFFICERS

"The College Commercial Club is really off to a fine start, having already had election of new officers for the coming semester," declared Calvin Hanson to the Criterion staff reporter that he laped on the steps of La Sierra Hall Friday morning.

Calvin discoursed at some length on the new officers, who are: Dick Larson, president; Bill Shasky, vice-president; Wyn McKee, secretary; Calvin Hanson, treasurer; and Lois Bryson, publicity chairman.

Calvin continued, "The club is planning a membership drive in order to grow, so now is the time to join. If you have any 'business like' attitudes about you, you will not want to miss a single meeting or party, because the new officers are really planning some good times to come."

## GIRLS OF SIGMA CROWN OFFICERS

The traditional candlelight ceremony for initiating new officers of the Sigma Phi Kappa club took place during the worship period, February 2.

Girls carrying lighted candles marked the path for the new club officers, who, clad in formal gowns, were introduced by Dean Mary Champion.

The new officers for the second semester are, President, Evelyn Taylor; Vice-President, Marie Muldner; Secretary, Irene Brumbelow; Treasurer, Florence Hill; Chaplain, Rosalie Wainer, and Parliamentarian, Jackie Unger.

## Bloomington Meets Continue Apace

The twenty-fourth meeting of "The Bible Speaks" evangelistic series at the Bloomington Legion hall was enjoyed by a record attendance Sunday evening, Feb. 5.

"The Mark of the Beast," presented by Don Reynolds, drew an affirmative decision from nearly all of the 65 persons present.

This spontaneous student effort was begun Oct. 30 and will continue through March 3.

In addition to the meetings, a Twentieth-Century Bible Correspondence course is being conducted. To date 73 are enrolled.

Mauritz Peterson, one of the students conducting the effort, reports that next Sabbath a Sabbath School will be organized in Bloomington as a direct result of the meetings and the personal visits of La Sierra students.



**COLLECTOR** — Oliver Sevrens displays some of the Chinese flutes in his collection.

## HAD IT TOUGH? READ THIS

### After 15 Years of Polio, He's Still Going Strong As Musician & Student

Life for Oliver Sevrens has not been easy. On September 30, 1934, he fell ill with polio. He will never forget that day. It was his tenth birthday. The doctors at the Manila, Philippine Islands, sanitarium, where his mother was the missionary manager, did all they could. But the treatments known today were not available then, and the climb back to health was tortuous and long. It took two years for him to gather enough strength to "crawl" around.

Interest in schooling was gone, but he couldn't help but learn some things from his surroundings. Surely he had first-hand lessons in geography and political science!

#### JAPANESE OCCUPATION

"In 1937," he explains, "we were ordered out of Shanghai because of the Japanese invasion. After a month at Manila we were in Hong Kong, and then on to Hankow in time to see the Japanese bomb the place. At Christmas we were evacuated to Hong Kong, only to go back to Hankow in time to see the Japanese take over. We lived under Japanese reign for two years until the American consul sent us home."

"Home" for six years brought advancement in physical and scholastic ways. He finished eighth grade, completed the four-year academy course in three years, had four experiences with surgery on his legs, and learned to walk with crutches.

In 1946 it was back to China for a few more years before the consul sent them out of Communist Shanghai. And some day — after completing the lab course at the White — Sevrens hopes he

can add another chapter to the China story.

New to the Mu Beta Kappa residence hall this semester, though not new to the college, Oliver Sevrens adds interesting color to the pattern of life on the south side of the campus. A check of his room reveals a background of living that tells of adventure and courage.

#### ENTHUSIASTIC ASB SUPPORTER

Sevrens arrived at the college October 13, 1949, and while living with his mother in the village, started his pre-lab tech studies. Students soon came to know him as the fellow from China, who, despite the fact he rides around in a wheel chair, is a good student, an enthusiastic ASB supporter, and a skillful musician. He is particularly apt with his collection of Chinese instruments, including the Shung, a Chinese pipe organ.

"I'd like to work in the hospital and maybe teach the Bible a little to the wonderful Chinese people I have learned to love."

"I've had a good life," he added. "I've seen many less fortunate than I. I sympathize with them. When you've gone through this thing, you feel like doing more for others. I hope everyone will do all he can for the March of Dimes. From what I've heard and read where the Kenny packs were given full sway — well, I might have walked.

"There are so many things to attract people's money that maybe they think they don't have enough for this. But I hope we can all give because we care."

## PUESCHEL TAKES ALG PRESIDENCY

Ralph Pueschel was elected president of the Arts and Letters Guild Monday evening.

Assisting him will be Vice-President Walt Fahlsing, Secretary Peggy Barker, Treasurer Ken Smith, and Publicity Coordinator Calvin Hanson.

## Skating, Birdie Tennis Occupy Recreationalists

College Hall was the scene of roller skating and birdie tennis Saturday night before the program in HMA.

Al Etling was on the job as usual, supervising the skating and seeing that occasionally someone turned the record over.

# Prep Parade

JANE KNOX  
Editor

ORRELLA OSTOICH  
Associate

FEDALMA RAGON  
Adviser

SHIRLEY FOWLER  
Typist

## Students Lead Academy MVs

La Sierra Academy Missionary Volunteer Society, under the sponsorship of Elder Hugh Williams, is now being conducted by new student leaders. They are as follows: leader, Connie Garrett; assistant leader, David Melius; secretary, Annie McInturff; assistant secretary, Marolyn Wilson; pianist, Marolyn Behrens; assistant pianist, Morris Jennings; chorister, Evangeline Kirkwood.

The executive committee has met and planned to have a number of student participation programs and one or more special programs, such as a pageant or play. The general trend of plans includes an effort to break the routine.

The officers of the society attended an institute held recently at Loma Linda where leaders were given instructions for their future work. The thought was stressed that "the Friday evening meeting is not merely to afford entertainment but it is to be an active organization for spiritual advancement."

This society is endeavoring to obtain an "A" rating

## CARSCALLLEN HEADS ACADEMY T.O.T.C.

Miss Nellie Phillips, sponsor of the academy chapter of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club, disclosed the officers for the second semester. They are as follows: president, Viola Carscallen; vice-president, Bruce Christoffersen; secretary, Sharon Hiscox; publicity secretary, Evangeline Kirkwood.

Viola Carscallen revealed a number of plans which were formulated during the first meeting. Among other activities is a social, which at present promises an afternoon at Fairmount Park followed by a supper. Other plans include a number of special speakers and a motion picture film.

## Far and Near

Lorena Rosa

Merry eyes, a bright smile and a cheerful personality, all add up to make sixteen-year-old Lorene Rosa a welcome member to the sophomore class. She was born in Loma Linda on April 2, 1934, but not all her life has been spent in California; she lived in Nevada for six years. These years were very happy ones for Lorene. Her family lived in a small house just inside the city limits of Fallon, but much of her time was spent with her girl friend on a farm near there.

Lorene says "California isn't bad, but I like Nevada better." The fact that her favorite flower is the California Blue Bell fulfills the old adage "Once a Californian always a Californian."

It is hoped that he will like La Sierra enough to stay here and finish his course in mathematics.

## SHUTTERBUGS ATTENTION!

Don't delay—Do it today

**DO WHAT?**

Why, turn in your MEMORY TRAILS snaps of course!

## GLEANINGS

An apology goes to Verline Robinson who wrote the "Far and Near" column in the previous issue. Letters of the alphabet were twisted to read "Allison Gurff."

Academy students have recently expressed their interest in the crippled children of America by contributing to the annual March of Dimes campaign.

Students from the department of secondary education under the direction of Prof. George Simpson are now observing academy classes for a period of six weeks. They will then take full charge of the classes: teaching, giving tests, and grading for a second period of six weeks. A treat was in store this past Thursday as students viewed in technicolor the sixty-first annual Tournament of Roses held at Pasadena.

## DID YOU KNOW?

That Bruce Christoffersen's favorite "author" is George Gershwin.

That Don Cowan is in his happiest mood while sleeping.

That Richard Dale was a "press operator" last summer.

That Georgie Elliston's favorite song is "Beautiful Texas." (Wonder why?)

That Ardell Gooch's favorite quotation is "Flattery is soft soap; soap is 99% lye."

That Margie Harris has a great dislike for being imitated.

That of all foreign countries, Jerry Hoff chooses to visit the North Pole.

## Arthur Williams

If, by chance, you should open a "Who's Who" twenty years from now, you might run across the name, Arthur Williams, and find that success in the field of mathematics was his title to distinction.

When Arthur came to join his brother, Bob, here at La Sierra a few weeks ago, he was impressed by the warm California sunshine which greeted him. Since then the "smudge" and rain have slightly changed his opinion.

Arthur was born in La Porte County, Indiana, nineteen years ago, and has lived near there all his life. He has had many interesting and embarrassing experiences but he says, "I prefer to keep them to myself."

# COLLEGE CRITERION

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## ODE TO A TOAD

Of mushroom white your belly.

Of summy green your broad.

But that tongue!

Unique!

Croak in spring in any pond,

Only assure yourself of one something.

Will your croak be answered quickly?

O Tender Warts, be still!

This is no time to tremble.

Only croak a crackling query.

Only croak a query.

Only croak-aawk!

—Al Dusseldorf

## CAMPUS WHEEL



STEADY — Bill Counter demonstrates the form that has won him the sobriquet "King of LSC's Unicyclists."

## THE BIG EXAM

### Now Is the Time to Begin Cramming For the Test Where You Fail at 99%

by Harry Garlick

Standing in the hallway after taking our last final examination, we hear some say, "They weren't so bad." Still others are not so happy for they are saying, "I just know I failed."

I have never figured out why they call them finals, for they are never final. Next semester we have them all over again, but there is a final coming that is truly final, and one that we will all want to pass.

In college if we fail one examination our teachers are usually kind enough to let us take it over, and if not, well, we can take the course over next year and then pass the test. Not so with this final of finals, for we only take it once and we either pass or fail. There is no reason, however, for there is no curve that says so many must be failures, even though the passing score is one hundred percent.

This great final is when every man, woman, and child must stand before his Creator in the

final judgment, where he will surely hear, "He that is unjust, let him be unjust still: and he which is filthy, let him be filthy still: and he that is righteous, let him be righteous still: and he that is holy, let him be holy still."

The cramming, so to speak, for this final test must begin now. We cannot leave it to the night before, because we do not know just what night will be the night before, for we know not the day nor the hour of this examination.

What are we to study? Why, our text book, of course, the Holy Bible. As we study our text, we can sit at the feet of the master teacher, Jesus, and learn in detail how to pass this coming exam.

We all have the text book, but are we enrolled to study under the Great Teacher? We must take the final examination whether we are enrolled or not, so let us enroll today, this new semester, and when the final comes, may each one of us receive the grade point of one hundred percent.

## COLLEGIANS TRAVEL

This week-end the Collegians will be at Lynwood Academy where they will sing for the Sabbath morning church service. The sermon will be by members of the group. Saturday night the group will appear in a secular concert in Lynwood's Rupp Memorial Chapel.

## Elder T. E. Lucas Coming in March

Speaker for the spring Week of Prayer will be Elder Theodore E. Lucas, the president's office has announced. The week will begin with Friday night vespers March 10, and will continue until March 15.

Elder Lucas is associate secretary of the Missionary Volunteer department of the Seventh-day Adventist General Conference, and was formerly head of Adventist youth activities in Michigan and Lake Union conferences.

## Water Main Slated For Replacement

A new \$17,000 16-inch water main to supply the campus faucets and spigots will be installed within the next few weeks, replacing the deteriorating 12-inch main now in use. The project will require over a mile of pipe. The booster pump in front of Angwin Hall is slated to be removed to the pasture immediately east of the campus.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I wish to give a word of sincere appreciation to Mr. Gleason, Mr. Ackerman, and Mr. Ball who were blood donors during the recent illness of my family. According to present indications all are well on the way to recovery.

Thank you,  
A. L. Toews

Dear Editor:  
To use an exact quotation from Halley's comment of January 18

## New Dairy Store Opens Next Week

The cash-and-carry store of the College Dairy is scheduled to be in operation by February 15, construction authorities have revealed. Progress on the new building, located at Farm Drive and Pierce Street, has been slowed by complications in the installation of gas and electricity, it was reported.

Possibility of eventual malt service in the store is under consideration pending approval of the College Board of Trustees.

## TRAINER BOUGHT FOR AERONAUTICS CLASS

Purchase of a Navy version of the Army's LC-5 purchased for instruction purposes in aeronautics classes has been announced by the office of Business Manager Karl F. Ambs. The plane, naval surplus, was flown in from San Diego by Dr. Julian L. Thompson and Prof. Lester H. Cushman, aeronautics instructors, and Flight Instructor Harold Hoof.

## Church Gets Sprinklers

Work has begun on the installation of a sprinkler system at the College Church. When this is in, the ground will be seeded and the parking lot leveled in preparation for the church dedication on May 13.

## THE QUESTION IS . . .

by Merrilyn Jacobson

### HOW DOES LSC STRIKE YOU?

The fame of La Sierra has spread to innumerable and sometimes inaccessible places, and whether it is because of fame or some other equally good reason, there are a number of new students on the campus this second semester. About 52, in fact. (Roughly speaking.)

There are a few who have been here before, such as Mary Stringer, Charles Fults, Cecil Daugherty, Delma Clark, Robert Midkiff, Bette Milton (formerly Bette Watkins), Merrilyn Van Ornam, and Cleatis Laney. We are glad to welcome these wanderers back with us. The latter says that the reason for his return to La Sierra is that "I love the dear hearts and gentle people that dwell in my own home school!" Cleat has travelled in 16 states since he left La Sierra last year, and plans to graduate this summer with a Religion major and a History minor.

#### VIRGINIA PROCTOR

A girl attracted by the Art major that La Sierra now offers, is Virginia Proctor, who formerly attended Walla Walla College. Virginia says she was impressed with La Sierra's friendliness, and expects to enjoy her stay here.

#### RAY BALL

The beautiful, sunny climate of California appealed to Ray Ball and was a factor in his decision to attend La Sierra. It may be that his sister, Assistant Registrar Mary Dona Ball, was an influence too! Ray is a sophomore French major.

#### EVELYN PERKINS

Evelyn Perkins, a southern belle from Hammond, Louisiana, has come to La Sierra to take majors in English and Speech. She is a junior this year but WMC, SMC, Union, and Southeastern Louisiana College have all claimed her as a student. When asked what she thought of La Sierra, her comment was, "I'm crazy about the smudge!"

#### DON MACK

"I like La Sierra very much so far," exclaimed Don Mack, who previously went to PUC and SWJC at Keene, Texas. "I especially think LSC has good sports." Don lives in Fontana now and commutes, but is thinking about moving into the dorm later on. He is taking a business major.

#### IRENE EHRHARDT

A girl with very high ambitions, Irene Ehrhardt, from Pomona, has arrived to take a Chemistry major and a Biology minor. She plans to be a doctor, and you pre-meds watch out, for here is some real competition! Irene is a junior and formerly attended the University of Washington and Pomona Junior College.

These students are but a few of the many new ones on the campus this semester, and although it may be a trite saying, still we do welcome you all and hope you find La Sierra as fine a place as we have.

## WHO ???

Should represent YOU on the delegation going to PUC April 15? YOU'll get a chance to express your opinion next week.

**Why Be Irritated?  
Elect Representative  
Reps.**

Sincerely,  
Charles Chavez  
The literal meaning of the word "sombbrero" is "hat."—Ed.



# COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

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Vol. 21

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No. 16

## BAND TO PLAY IN H. M. A.

### Benefit Concert Will Bring Varied Program

LSC's concert band will appear in a benefit program this Saturday night in Hole Memorial Auditorium. The 50 musicians, under the baton of Prof. Alfred Walters, will play two complete performances — at 7:15 and 9:00.

Proceeds from the concert will go into the band's uniform fund, which is now reported near the \$1100 mark. The goal is \$2500 and when reached will provide the instrumentalists with military-type uniforms in the LSC colors of blue and gold.

#### BOBBY WIELDS BATON

Featured on the 75-minute program will be a number by the triple trumpeteers and a pair of selections directed by Bobby Walters, seven-year-old son of Conductor Walters. A symphonic version of "Pop Goes the Weasel" and "Hunting Scene," and a collection of English songs of the chase are also slated to be included.

#### SEVEN YEAR OLD MODEL

The young "assistant conductor" will be dressed in a uniform of the same style and colors that will be worn by the entire band when the fund-raising campaign has produced the necessary amount — two-thirds of the goal.

Included in the trumpet threesome are Kenneth Lorenz, Jack Stafford and Eugene Prout.

The complete program is scheduled as follows.

#### COMPLETE PROGRAM

Builders of America Barnum and Bailey	I Favorites	Goldman Kinz
Prince and Pauper	II Overture	Johnson
Military Escort Our Director	III Bobby Walters, assistant conductor	Bennett Bigelow
Three Pucks	IV Triple Trumpeteers	Bucktel
Pop goes the Weasel Introduction	V Theme Fugue	Cailliet
	VI Modern Idion	
Hunting Scene	VII	Bucalosi
Bells of St. Mary Pavanne	VIII	Arr. Yoder Gould
Lady of Spain	VIII	Cailliet

Tickets are now on sale at 50 cents, and may be obtained from any band member. Admission may also be paid at the door Saturday night. The doors will open for the first performance at 6:45 and for the second at 8:30.

The band played last Sunday night in HMA for sophomores from the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, and next Sunday the group is scheduled to give a concert at Newbury Park academy.

### PIERCE PERFORMS IN TOWN HALL TODAY

Mr. Ralph Pierce will sit down to his third Town Hall piano recital at three o'clock this afternoon in New York City.

Mr. Pierce, a member of the music faculty here, first appeared on the Town Hall piano bench in 1944.

His second appearance was in 1947.

His present tour opened with an appearance at Brigham Young University, at Provo, Utah, on Feb. 16.

February 18 saw Mr. Pierce in concert at Washington, D. C.

After the New York appearance Mr. Pierce will play in Albion and Olivet, Michigan, and in Denver, Colorado on his return trip.

He is accompanied by his wife. They began their trip at the Ontario Airport via Western Air Lines.

Mr. Pierce will resume his teaching appointments on the La Sierra Campus beginning March 15.

### ATS BOOSTERS TO SPEAK IN BARSTOW

Temperance Boosters Del Herrick, William Gleason, and Henry Barron, and the Ambassador male quartet will head for Barstow Friday afternoon. The group will participate in a public evangelistic meeting Friday evening and in a church service the next morning.

Herrick, who is head of the speakers' Bureau of the American Temperance Society's LSC chapter, reported Sunday that the amount raised this school year by the local chapter has passed \$1500.

Theologs Gerald Hardy and Robert Odell have also been active in recent temperance programs in this area, Herrick said.

### Walk Activities Cease When Mixer Breaks Down

Ray Sansonetti's concrete-spreading squad ran over an unexpected bump Sunday morning. The cement mixer broke down.

The boys had hoped to wind up the walk Sunday, but work had to be discontinued until a new dihedral rotor bearing could be obtained for the machine.

While the boys were working on the machine Cleatis Laney chanced to pass. Right away he saw what the trouble was and came up with a solution.

"The machine is obviously discombubered," he said, "it will require forpient action to rehabilitate it."

### Sundin, Russ to Lead Class of '51

Paul Sundin and Marilyn Russ were elected to the leadership of the junior class at its first official meeting last Thursday afternoon.

Monday the slate of officers was completed when Merrilyn Jacobson was elected secretary; Richard Keiger, treasurer; Daniel Skoretz, chaplain; and Bill Brunie, parliamentarian.

Balloting for the six positions took only 75 minutes. The class was called to order in the Thursday parley by Mr. H. R. Sheldon, instructor in chemistry who was earlier appointed class advisor.

Sundin, a married veteran, is a pre-med, and last year served as vice-president of the Medical Missionary Association. Vice-president Russ, student teacher of voice, has been active in LSC music circles for nearly three years, and has been chaplain and vice-president of girls dorm club, Sigma Phi Kappa.

Merrilyn Jacobson, a speech major, is currently Criterion society editor. Treasurer Keiger, former secretary of Mu Beta Kappa, is majoring in biology.

### Seniors Dine With Faculty Escorts

Singletonian seniors and those with wives met with their faculty escorts on February 16 at 6:30 p.m. for the annual faculty-senior banquet.

The spirit of St. Valentine prevailed. Cupid was on the platform with his arrow aimed at a large red heart, while Mr. Senior stood by gazing at the banquet tables decorated with red and white carnations in heart frames. The heart-shaped ice cream cake for dessert also added a Valentine flavor to the dinner.

Dr. Julian Thompson, senior sponsor, emceed the after-dinner program which included the girls trio, Barbara Canright, Colene Hooper, and Margie Lewis, singing "If You Were the Only Boy in the World;" Merrilyn Jacobson and her reading, "A Chip Off the Old Block;" Prof. Alfred Walters and his violin; Ken Lorenz, Jack Stafford, and Eugene Prout trumpeting "The Old Refrain;" and Yvonne Yip, Merrilyn Jacobson and Maybelle Keiger portraying "The Three Lonely Hearts."

To conclude the program Moses Chalmers directed the Hawaiian group as they sang "To You, Sweetheart, Aloha."



THE WINNERS — Paul Sundin and Marilyn Russ, president and vice-president elect of the recently-organized junior class, confer before La Sierra's votive stone.

### \$150 IN PRIZES OFFERED TO TALENT FESTIVAL WINNERS

#### Violinist Closes Concert Series

Tossy Spivakovsky, young Russian violinist, will present the finale to the 1949-50 concert series March 4 in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Last season Spivakovsky played 88 concerts throughout the U.S., including 25 on the west coast. The 40-year-old violinist has concertized in America seven years. He has appeared as soloist under conductors Pierre Monteux, Artur Rodzinski, Fritz Reiner, and Dmitri Mitropoulos. Two years ago San Francisco critics said he had "the most colossal technique of any violin soloist now before the public."

Tickets were put on sale at the college business office this morning. Prices are general admission, \$1.50; reserved, \$2.00; student reserved, \$1.50.

#### WILLIAMS BEGINS RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Elder Hugh Williams began a course of studies entitled "Beliefs and Experience," at 8:30 Sabbath morning in La Sierra Hall.

The course is designed for those who are contemplating baptism as well as those desiring a review of Seventh-day Adventist beliefs and practices.

In the first meeting Elder Williams lists four functions of religion.

Religion gives meaning to life. Religion gives assurance for the future.

Religion provides for personality fulfillment.

Religion is essential to wholesome personal relationships.

He added three basic characteristics of religion, which were: it is a personal matter; it gives freedom in thinking; and it is universal in its concepts.

A more suitable time for meeting is being considered and will be announced later.

One hundred fifty dollars in cash prizes will be awarded the winners in this year's edition of the Associated Student Body's third annual Spring Talent Festival in College hall, March 18, ASB Prexy Joe Verska has announced.

Contestants will be divided into four groups — children (14 years and under), classical, semi-classical, and novelty.

The ASB executive committee, which is back of the affair, has appointed Delmar Herrick to be general program chairman, Verska said Sunday.

#### PROGRAM RULES

The committee has released the following set of program rules:

1. **Eligibility.** All participants must be of a distinctly amateur status.

2. **Audition.** All participants will be required to appear before the audition committee in Lower Hole Memorial auditorium on March 7 to 8 beginning at 6:00 p.m.

3. **Appearance on program.** Notification of acceptance for participation on the program will be delivered within one week after audition. Only those selected will be notified.

4. **Judging of Winners.** Winners will be selected by audience ballot.

5. **Application Form.** All applicants for participation must fill out an application blank that may be obtained at the ASB office in the College Administration building.

### President Leaves for Atlantic City Meeting

President Godfrey T. Anderson left Monday for Atlantic City, where he will attend a meeting of the American Association of School Administrators. His itinerary will include stops at Canadian Union and Atlantic Union Colleges. The president will return in about two weeks.



WHAT'S ALL THE FUSS ABOUT? — Henry Fuss demonstrates basic principles of gyro-cosmic relativity at physics open house.

## Glendale Union Academy Band To Present Friday Chapel Program

The Glendale Union Academy Band, under the direction of Minor D. Plumb, will present the college chapel program on Friday, February 24, 1950.

The 60-piece band is the largest in the history of the Glendale Union Academy, and it includes 16 clarinets and some of the more desirable instruments such as the oboe and the bass clarinet.

### BAND NUMBERS

Some of the numbers that will be presented by the band are as follows:

Al and Pal, Duet	Short
Richard Taggart, Trumpet	
Paul Hill, Trombone	
Dizzy Fingers	Confrey
Minor D. Plumb, Clarinet with band accompaniment	
Musical Typist	Munro
Murlene Vance, Zylophone	
Excerpt from Pathétique	
Symphony	Tschaikowsky
Bandwagon	Moore

The band will perform for the Preparatory School Assembly immediately preceding the college concert.

### GUA BANDSTERS

Included in the band are the following prospective LSC-ites: Flutes, Margaret Macpherson, Ingrid Fischer, Daniel Hart; Oboe, Jeannie Vance; Clarinets, Murlene Vance, Adloine Holmes, Barbara Webber, Jack Tupper, Shirley Balm, Carolyn Fish, Bonnie Bonadore, Beverly Balm, Anita Gilbert, Joan Ekroth, Eugene Shakespeare, Evelyn Eberhardt, Charlene Alsberge, Gene Parker, Jeanne Weston, Evelyn Hoxie and Ronnie Reynolds; Bass Clarinetist is Ronald Osiek.

## DON'T MISS THIS

### Overheard in College Hall:

Walter Brady: "If cats have kittens and pigeons have squabs, what do owls have?"

Rita Farrar: "I bite."

W. B.: "Swell, but not too hard. Owls have drug stores."

R. F.: "Oww!"

## WHAT WILL IT BE? SNOW - TURF - SEA?

Will the ASB have a snow picnic?

Will the ASB have a grass picnic?

Will the ASB have a sand picnic?

Will the ASB have any kind of a picnic?

Nobody knows - yet.

In Monday's ASB meeting, John "On the Rail" Bruce moved that a questionnaire, including five alternatives for a picnic be prepared and presented to the voters.

The questionnaire will determine whether or not the voters desire a snow picnic, a desert picnic, an outing at Arrowhead Lake, a picnic in a local park, or an extra day on Spring vacation.

A report was heard from Ray "Cement Mixer" Sansonetti, whose alibi for not having finished the ASB sidewalk was that the mixer would not "putty putty."

Katie Jo Pearce, ASB Social Activities director, extolled the alleged benefits of the PUC-LSC exchange trips.

Bob Russell, ASB Assistant Treasurer, presented the financial report for the first semester.

Del Herrick, coordinator of the forthcoming Spring Talent festival passed out talent dodgers and plugged "The biggest event of the year."

## Photography Club to Install Officers

Second semester officers will be voted upon and installed in tonight's photography club meeting.

Running for president are Jack Jennings, Eugene Nash, and Mac Chalmers.

When does the snap shot contest close? Answer: After the snow picnic, if it comes before the last Meteor deadline (March 15). Anyway, turn in your snaps now for the Meteor snap section.

## Teruya Thanks Students For Art Supplies Gift

Thanking the students of La Sierra College in a message written February 17 was letter-typing Kazuo Teruya, who received a gift of water colors, brushes, and paper from the ASB.

Wielding the largesse ladle was ASB prexy Joe Verska.

Kazuo, who is convalescing at the Riverside County Hospital was make-up editor on the Criterion during most of the first semester.

## Humanitarian Elected To French Club Post

Florence Wakabayashi was elected vice-president of Le Cercle Francais, the French Club, at an emergency election held February 16. She will succeed Sally Barton, who left school last semester.

Miss Wakabayashi, when informed of her election said, "My only aim is to serve humanity."

The electorate enjoyed French films, French songs, and French cuisine, according to press relations man Myron "I live in the village" Hood.

program.

The performance is scheduled for the middle of April.

## Dr. Leech To Lecture On Organic Synthesis

The Chemistry Club will present Dr. William D. Leech, chairman of the chemistry department at Pasadena City College, in lecture Thursday evening, March 2, in the cafeteria club room.

Dr. Leech, who is noted for his work in isolating the growth hormones in plants, spoke to the LSC Biology Club last year.

The Biologists have been officially invited to attend the lecture, and all others interested are invited, according to Bill Brunie, vice-president.

## Rigby Picks Penmen

The senior chapel program committee, headed by parliamentarian Donald Rigby, has commissioned Delos Champaign, Sydney Allen, Derrill Yaeger, and Harold Johnson to write the script for the



BYE-BYE — Jim Shuttleworth gets towed to the faculty Senior Banquet behind Dr. W. J. Airey's shifty Plymouth. Mrs. Edwardson on the rail.

## PANORAMIC VIEW OF HISTORIC ENGLISH VISTAS ON DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

A panorama of some 50 pictures of historical English culture are now on display in the college library. This exhibit, entitled "Eighteenth Century England," is in connection with Life Magazine's "History of Western Culture" series, and continues until Feb. 27.

Much unpublished material has been added to the collection.

These reproductions of photography, paintings, drawings, and water color pictures are a colorful insight of that age of contrasts.

England of the 18th century saw daily life turned into an "art" of great elegance, and at the same time saw the drab beginning of the age of industrialism. It calls to mind not only the gentlemanly precepts of Lord Chesterfield and

the stateliness of country houses, but also the ferment and squalor of London, where a tenth of England's population lived.

From the distance of the 20th Century perhaps the heart of 18th Century England appears to have been that little section of London that is still dominated by the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral. Here lived and wrote Goldsmith and Sheridan; Defoe and Fielding; and others. Here Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton designed their elegant architectural interiors; Hogarth and Rowlandson trained their ironic artist's eye; Reynolds and Gainsborough painted their noble portraits, while Garrick and Mrs. Siddons ruled the world of theater.

## IN THE RADIO SHACK



INSPECTION — Mabel Curtis Romant, flanked by Mr. Lester Cushman, Glenn Foster, Noel Newhard, John Ingels, and Richard Norman, inspects radio setup at the shack. (See story below.)

## DORM COEDS READY FOR OPEN HOUSE

If Gladwyn and Angwin windows have recently appeared bare to the extreme observer, it is because smudge-soaked curtains and drapes have been sent to the laundry to get the "clean look" before tonight's open house, when the girls of Sigma Phi Kappa will be entertaining members of the faculty.

"Each girl has a part to play in making a successful evening. Some will be hostesses, and others guides, and still others will take part in the program," says club president Evelyn Taylor.

Open house for the faculty is an annual function of the SPK club.

## EMC-LSC Radio Hookup Joins Speech Classes

Radio speech classes of Emmanuel Missionary College and LSC are now exchanging regular programs via amateur radio, Mabel Curtis Romant, head of the department here, has disclosed.

The bi-weekly short-wave broadcasts began Feb. 14 and are slated for alternate Tuesdays to the end of the school-year. Mrs. Romant states that they are the first broadcasts between classes in Adventist colleges.

The next of the 45-minute programs, which feature group discussion and campus news will be broadcast next Tuesday morning at 10:30 PST.

### MANGRU, SKORETZ HEARD BY THROG

Four thousand persons heard Bala Mangru and Daniel Skoretz tell of their conversion to adventist christianity, when the two LSC-ites spoke at a Northern California youth's congress a week ago last Sabbath afternoon.

Elder Edward Heppenstall, head of the religion department here, preached at the 11 a.m. church service. Aileen McMurray, wife of LSC-ite Earl McMurray, also appeared on the afternoon program, which, like the church service, was held in the Sacramento Civic auditorium.

Pacific Union college was represented by a group of students and teachers, including the PUC a capella choir and students who reported on personal evangelism activities at the college.

Mangru and Skoretz were interviewed by Pacific area Missionary Volunteer Director J. R. Nelson. Later in the service they gave more details. Mangru is a former Hindu, and Skoretz is a former Catholic.

### BIOLOGIANS ROMP IN COASTAL BOGS

"Oceanographically speaking, our trip to the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla on the twelfth of February was a spanking success," blurted Ralph Ocampo, spokesman of the La Sierra College Biology Club, in an exclusive Criterion interview early Sunday morning.

The curator of the institute, Dr. Samuel Hinton, directed the group through an aquatic jungle and a zoo of medium-sized and microscopic marine monstrosities.

In the aquarium the students ogled moray eels, large anemones, crabs, turtles, sundry fish, and the "unduly glamorized" octopus.

In the tide pools Ocampo, Bergman, et al, knelt to glimpse coelenterates, echinoderms, arthropods, molluscs, and representative representatives of other brine phyla.

After lunch the junketing biologists sped through the San Diego zoo, where Prof. Roland Walters, sponsor of the group, picked up a mated pair of stuffed mountain sheep for the La Sierra Museum of Natural History.

As a result of this trip and a previous one to Punta Guitierrez, the LSC Museum has been greatly enlarged.



**MEMORY TRAILS LEADERS** — Back row: Arnette Zachary, Eugene Baker, Wanda Shewmake, Mr. A. H. Parker, Carolyn Pearson, and Herschel Nieman. Front row: Alfred Gorton, Jo Gregory, Marjory Harris, Bob Langberg, Evangeline Kirkwood, and Cornell Morton.

### Collegians Tour Northland

The Collegians and Maestro J. Tweed Hamilton will return to the campus Friday after an eight-day tour of southern and central California. The itinerary includes sacred and secular programs and has already taken the singers to San Francisco, Oakland, Mountain View and Modesto. Tomorrow the group will sing in Shafter and Bakersfield and Friday in Glendale.

Highlights to date of the 12-engagement trip were the program at Pacific Union College Monday evening and a radio appearance Sunday at Lodi.

Among the sacred selections presented are "Salvation is Created," "Go to Dark Gethsemane," and "Holy City," "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," a baritone solo by Mr. Hamilton; and selections by the Ambassador quartet—Henry Barron, Moses Chalmers, Louis Venden, and Harold Richards.

Programmed for secular concerts were "Hymn to Music," "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," five numbers from the Nutcracker Suite, and three solos by Soprano Carolyn Scott.

### CME Prexy Lectures on Escape Mechanisms

Dr. G. T. Harding, president of the College of Medical Evangelists, was guest speaker at chapel, February 17. Stories and experiences were told which emphasized the fact that every life possesses some assets. Almost everyone has been self-conscious over his supposed weaknesses, but this can be overcome by realizing that others feel the same way.

### TYKES TAKE SPOT AT BEAUMONT

The younger generation took the spotlight at the Beaumont evangelistic series Tuesday night, February 7, when their 21-day text-finding contest ended. This activity was in connection with the three-month series presented by Elder Thomas Blincoe and the Public and Field Evangelism class.

Beginning a half hour before each meeting, Herbert Dunham, ministerial senior, has been leading the boys vs. the girls in a "Sword drill." Twenty-four texts have been given each time for the young contestants to find in their Bibles. The first one to open the Bible to the verse which Dunham calls, stands and reads the text aloud. One point is given for each correctly read passage.

"This contest has stimulated a growing interest among the children between the ages of 6 and 14," says Elder Blincoe. "Such a program serves to give the child a better acquaintance with his Bible."

At the start of the contest the fellows zipped to a commanding lead, even though the girls outnumbered them 2-1. Preceding the final meeting, the boys had scored a 71-58 point lead over the girls. However, the girls managed to snap their winning streak Tuesday night when they won 18-7. In spite of their gaining some extra points, the boys won with a score of 78-76.

The average number of youngsters participating in each of these contests was from 12-14.

Another feature for the children at each meeting was a Bible story told by Bill Gleason.

# Prep Parade

JANE KNOX  
Editor

ORRELLA OSTOICH  
Associate

FEDALMA RAGON  
Adviser

SHIRLEY FOWLER  
Typist

## Yearbook to Have 'Gay '90's Theme; Pearson, Nieman Head Sales Drive

### Far and Near

by Myrtle Zachary

MARGERY and EUGENE CHAFFEE

La Sierra Academy received a two-fold blessing when Margery and Eugene Chaffee made a joint appearance on the campus. Margery is a veteran of 14 schools and Eugene has 16 to his credit. That they have profited by their varied experiences is evidenced by the way they are fitting into their new environment at La Sierra. Eugene made his entrance into this world in 1933 at Ashland, Ohio, and two years later, in 1935, Margie put in her appearance. Most of their lives have been spent on the farm and since they like the wide open spaces they both plan farming as their future vocations.

### JERRY WU

September, 1949, in the skies high above the broad Pacific a giant airplane was winging its way to America. Inside the airplane was Jerry Wu, enjoying the ride to the utmost and looking forward with great anticipation to the fast approaching campus of La Sierra Academy. After nine years at China Training Institute, friends influenced him to choose La Sierra for the furtherance of his education. When Jerry isn't studying or enjoying the beautiful California scenery, he may be found playing the piano, as his hobby is music. Jerry's ambition in life is to be a doctor and go back to China.

### DOROTHY MOSCOSO

In 1943, Dorothy Moscoso, a native of Hawaii, journeyed from her home in Kauai to California. She spent the next few years at PUC, but when her father began his photographic work in Los Angeles, La Sierra Academy gained another freshman.

Dorothy has several interesting pastimes but she likes tinting pictures best of all. She is a little girl with big ambitions. Dorothy is planning to be a music major and likes to play the violin, cello, and piano.

The colors beige and green will highlight this year's **Memory Trails**, thus honoring the senior class. The theme will be the gay '90's." These plans were revealed during the February 16 chapel by editor Winsome Shreve.

Following the scripture reading and prayer by P. S. A. President, Paul Nielsen, Carolyn Pearson and Herschel Nieman were introduced as campaign leaders. The academy is divided alphabetically into three sections with the following sub side leaders: Marjorie Harris and Bob Langberg, Jewell Gregory and Alfred Gorton, Evangeline Kirkwood and Cornell Morton.

The eighth grade team will be led by Eugene Baker and Wanda Shewmake with Arnette Zachary as secretary.

Advisor A. H. Parker will soon disclose the prizes and also the special surprise which will go to the first team reaching half its goal.

Remarks by leaders Pearson and Nieman were: "Hope we'll all do our part to get the campaign over," and "Sure we're going over the goal!"

Among changes in this year's publication are reduction in price to \$1.50, spiral binding, more pages of snapshots, and no advertising.

Subscriptions may be sent to the academy office.

### FOOD & FUN

## Classes Picnic at Knott's Berry Farm

by Janet Rice

What is that buried in the potatoes? Don't become alarmed, it's just one of the junior girls elbow-deep in the huge bowl of potato salad which was being prepared for the junior-senior picnic, February 14. Among other things being made were the colorful heart-shaped cakes in honor of the day.

The food is all prepared now, so won't you come along and enjoy a good time with the group? Probably the first thing you'll notice is that the juniors are all wearing their new shirts for the first time. Now they're on their way, with Irvine Park as their destination. After games of baseball, volley ball, and dodge ball all are ready for dinner.

There go Elder Madsen and Dean Wood, racing on bicycles! Yes, everyone is either bicycling or boating. Oops, man overboard! It seems that David Melius was attempting to jump to shore from his boat and didn't quite make it. A blasting of horns told that it was time to leave for Knott's Berry Farm where all enjoyed the varieties of activities provided. It was a tired group of young people that returned to La Sierra after a day of good fellowship and fun.

### LSC-ITES AND FRIEND



"LONG TIME NO SEA" — Marvin Beems and Jack Stafford meet *Hypolodermys conisulascens* on field trip to La Jolla.

### Monitor Rhymes Ends Grasshopper Trouble

Thursday night the funeral quiet of Angwin's evening study period was ripped by a terrific "whop."

Newly-appointed monitor Katherine Rhymes, according to a report received from inquisitive Jean Tuttle, had attacked and liquidated a huge grasshopper who had carelessly squatted on the stairs. The report of contact carried to the remote corners of the stucco dormitory.

"It was at least this long," Dean Mary Champion explained as she measured four inches between her fingers.

### First Seminar Features Pupils' Parents

The first seminar program of the new semester was presented at a recent chapel exercise under the direction of Fern Sprengel. The theme was the love of God and was presented by several speakers, all of whom were parents of academy students.

Credit goes to Ardell Gooch for writing the Far and Near column in the last issue.

A period of recreation is now provided for academy students each Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 - 4:30. The plan proposed is to alternate skating with other recreational activities.

## Athletes Acquire New Equipment

Recently added to the Physical Education department were nearly 50 pair of roller skates and 15 archery sets. Earlier in the year new equipment was purchased for play on the two shuffle board courts.

Purchase of new athletic equipment has been stimulated by the plan at La Sierra to furnish a well-balanced program, with the mental, spiritual, social, and physical sides of student life receiving proper emphasis.

Al Etling has been in charge of the college recreational program this semester.

Prof. Elmer Digneo, chairman of the College Hall committee, is in general charge of the recreation program. Provision is made for the recreational activities of both men and women, and the most recent purchases provide for more individual activity, independent of the team-type program.

Participating in the daily program are from 50 to 100 students and teachers, according to Mr. Etling. Since semester exams, the interest has been picking up.

The Saturday night recreation hour alternates week by week between roller skating and games. Available for games are two basketball courts, a badminton court, two shuffle board courts, three ping pong tables, and a basketball court can be converted into two volley ball courts.

The recreation program is additional to the regular physical education plan, where Dean Edward B. Matheson and Miss Maudie Bryan are in charge of college men and women, and Mr. Etling is in charge of the academy students.

Students and teachers are encouraged to take part in the recreation set-up as frequently as their time will fit the following schedule:

Sunday, 3:00 - 6:00  
Monday, 4:30 - 6:00  
Tuesday, 4:30 - 6:00  
Wednesday, 4:20 - 6:00  
Thursday, 4:30 - 6:00  
Friday, 2:00 - 4:00  
Saturday, 6:15 - 7:30

## Cash and Carry Store Now Open For Business

The recently completed dairy store southeast of Calkins Hall, opened for business Thursday, February 16. This new "Cash and Carry" store sells school farm and dairy products including cheese, butter, cream, eggs, buttermilk, and milk. They also sell ice cream, bread and cinnamon rolls.

It is suspected that at a later date, accommodations will be made for the students as a malt shop. The hours of the store are from 8:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

"No doubt this place will become a favorite haunt for a lot of college students as well as the villagers," observed collegian Cleatis Laney, upon hearing the news.

## Parking Lot Construction

Twenty-four cars will be accommodated in the new parking lot between Calkins Hall and the library. The new lot will be accessible to the street in front of the library, one side of which is now used for parking.

## ROVING REPORTER HEARS MALES' LAMENT

by Merrilyn Jacobson

As a sequel to the column written a few weeks ago on the desirable traits in boys from the girls' viewpoint, this compilation of ideas and opinions will attempt to show the girls to what standard they should attain in order to make the young men happy. The boys chosen for this week's interview were meant to represent a general opinion of the male inhabitants of MBK and Calkins Hall; but if some of you other fellows have a special burden, let me know, and we'll see what can be done about a special publication!

**DUAYNE CHRISTENSEN**

Duayne Christensen was of the opinion that girls should consider the possibility of being better Christians. He also made the statement that "girls who keep their mouths shut make more points than those who don't." He evidently is not of the belief that dating is a mutual partnership with the boy as the mate. (Duayne left school last semester to go into dentistry.)

**BOB MYERS**

The best qualification for a girl to have is brains, according to Bob Myers. "If she has brains, is good looking, and has nice clothes, that's all I ask!" he jokingly said. "A friendly smile is another good asset," seriously concluded this freshman CME aspirant.

**WARREN JOHNS**

Warren Johns likes a girl to be effervescent and sophisticated to the point of being lady-like, but he does not like the veneer that some girls effect. One of his more quotable statements went like this, "I think the girls are much better looking than they used to be. The modern college girl of today has improved in many ways over her ancestral counterpart, but unfortunately, there are negative aspects applicable to the same situation."

**JOHN MARCUS**

Being a good conversationalist is a trait that John Marcus likes to see a girl have. "Girls should be considerate of fellows in the same way they expect them to be considerate," said John. This includes promptness and not keeping a boy waiting when he comes after her.

**BILL OLIPHANT**

"A girl should not depend on the fellow to make all the conversation," replied Bill Oliphant. He also thinks a girl should give a man a chance to be courteous and then should recognize it and appreciate it.

**EUEL ATCHLEY**

Euel Atchley expressed the opinion of most authorities on charm when he said that the most outstanding trait a person can have is to be completely unaware of oneself. He added to this by saying, "The most important characteristic is the completely balanced Christian life, which is based on love."

(Is this enough material, Harold? I tried to fill up the column!!)

## Editors Say

### Gentlemen, Please Note

"What this college needs — " and so we launch into a lengthy discussion that might deal with anything from a repair job on the tennis court fence to more social activities. And this brings us to our present burden. LSC does need more social activities, all right — but the emphasis belongs on the word "activities." And, gentlemen, this is where you come in.

"More activities" doesn't mean more "socialized studying" in Fulton Memorial — nor does it mean more heart-to-heart conversations on the HMA lawn. In fact, "more activities" doesn't even include the chivalrous act of escorting the young ladies home at the end of a library study period.

What we mean by "more activities" is this: (1) More Wednesday supper dates. (2) More active games — tennis, volley-ball, badminton, roller-skating, and the like. (3) More escorting to lyceum and musical programs. (The band concert is coming up, men, at only \$1 for both of you; and what's even better, most Saturday night programs are free.) This kind of recreation is fun — and good for you, too.

Now, we recognize that a good share of the campus population takes proper advantage of the provision LSC makes for these activities, but there are among us some whose social life seems to be limited to the library and the Gladwyn steps. And there are others who are, or at least appear to be, incurable misogynists. For their own good, they should change their ways; the social side of a person's education is not to be neglected if he is ever going to get a well-balanced education.

But don't get us wrong. We're NOT trying to promote the sale of wedding cakes. On the contrary, what we're in favor of is more valuable social activities, and less of the strictly adolescent variety. And as we have said, gentlemen, this is where you come in. YOU have controlling interest in deciding how to spend the little time you have for such things.

If you will give the matter some solid cogitation you'll choose the best — and you'll have a good time, too.

## COLLEGE CRITERION

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## DORM CLUBS STAGE VALENTINE PARTY

A Valentine party was sponsored jointly by dormitory clubs Mu Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi Kappa February 13 in the cafeteria.

A special desert consisting of strawberry sundaes and cake donated by Mrs. Van Ausdle was served. Credit for the cake baking goes to Art Carlson.

Dinner music was provided by Bennett Lau and Clarinetist Walt Fahlsing.

David Ekvall, president of Mu Beta Kappa, reviewed high points in the history of Valentine's Day, and introduced Emcee Dale Larson. The program featured Beverly Fankhanel and Bob Lorenz in a marimba duet; Donnie Thompson with a reading; Ed Parks, Moses Chalmers, and Joe Maniscalco in an electric guitar, bass fiddle, and accordion trio. Other performers included humorist Ralph Ocampo and trumpeters Eugene Prout, Ken Lorenz and Jack Stafford.

## Lyceum Pictures Colonial History

"Cradle of Freedom," an illustrated lecture by Don Catlin, was presented by the college in Hole Memorial Auditorium as the third program in the current lyceum series.

The film featured famous sites of colonial and Revolutionary war history — Roanoke, Jamestown, Plymouth Rock, Lexington, Concord, Mt. Vernon, and others.

Lecturer-Catlin was introduced by Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, chairman of the social activities committee.

The next lyceum program will be a lecture by Socialist Norman Thomas, on March 11.

## EDUCATOR SPEAKS TO FUTURE TEACHERS

Next Monday's meeting of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club will include an address by Elder W. W. Ruble, leader in Adventist education on the Pacific coast. His subject will be "They That Be Teachers."

Club President Roger Deapen invites all prospective teachers to meet in the cafeteria clubroom at 5:30. He says that plans for a club outing will be discussed.

## Basketball League is Organized for Girls

The newly-organized girls' basketball league, a part of the institution's recreational program, meets twice a week, on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Four temporary teams, under the leadership of Marilyn Stubbs, Marcia Specht, Millie Montgomery and Millie Cates, are providing 26 girls a chance for directed recreation and physical development.

## Trumpet Trio to Appear On Temperance Program

The Trumpet Trio will provide 20 minutes of music in Corona tonight at a temperance program of the Ministerial Association of the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The three trumpeters are Kenneth Lorenz, Jack Stafford and Eugene Prout. The meeting will be in the Adventist church.

Sand — Cactus — Flowers

THE DESERT HAS IT!

WE WANT IT!

LET'S GET IT!

BOOST

29 PALMS

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ASB PICNIC

Lizards — Snakes — Gophers

This ad sponsored by the We Want a Desert Picnic Emergency Committee

# COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 21

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 1, 1950

No. 17

## 300 Academicians To Descend On Campus

### American Temperance Society Awards Jingle Contest Prizes Today

Awards for the recent jingle contest sponsored by the college chapter of the American Temperance Society were made this morning in chapel. Jackie Unger and Elder and Mrs. Alger Johns were the prize winners of the \$20 offered.

#### WINNERS JOHNSES AND UNGER

Mrs. Johns received the first prize of \$10 for this jingle:

One more drink  
Then into the car,  
One more stop:  
The Judgment bar.

Second prize of \$6 went to Jackie Unger for:

The man was high  
And filled with laughter,  
But the coroner got him  
The morning after.

Elder Alger Johns, instructor in Biblical languages, submitted this jingle for which he received the \$4 third prize:

A drink does not make  
A "man of distinction,"  
It just helps you take  
The road to extinction.

These three jingles will be entered in the national ATS contest in which \$40 in awards are offered each year. Bob Hauser, president of the chapter, announced the awards.

#### ORATORICAL CONTEST AWARDS

Hauser also announced the opening of three more ATS contests with more than \$450 in awards being offered.

The oratorical contest with \$175 in cash awards is open to all LSC students. Contestants must prepare their oration in manuscript form and file it with Mr. Roland Walters of the biology department by March 31. An LSC temperance forum will be organized in April to listen to the orators and to determine the three finalists. These three will compete for the intercollegiate prizes at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles at a youth's congress to be held some time in May.

#### ESSAY, POSTER CONTESTS

Both national and intercollegiate prizes will be awarded in the essay contest. A board of LSC judges will select the three best essays to enter in these contests. This contest will close April 12 according to Hauser.

An award of \$10 is being offered by the college chapter in addition to the \$100 in national awards for the best poster or cartoon.

For further rules concerning these contests, consult the temperance bulletin board in La Sierra Hall.

### Spivakovsky Bows In HMA Saturday

Violinist Tossy Spivakovsky, the violinist who made a sensation when he made his San Francisco debut two years ago, will play music of Brahms, Bartok, and Paganini in his appearance in Hole Memorial Auditorium next Saturday night at 8:00.

Born in Odessa in 1910, Spivakovsky began his concert career ten years later. He performed in Australia and New Zealand before his American debut. He is now in his eighth concert season in the United States.

#### UNIQUE TECHNIQUE

The violinist is said to be noted for a unique method of bowing — holding his bow arm higher than other artists. He has played several engagements with the Los Angeles Symphony. His program follows:

Adagio (Cadenza by Mr. Spivakovsky)	Mozart
Chaconne (for Violin alone)	Bach
Sonata in D Minor, Op. 108, No. 3	Brahms
Allegro	
Adagio	
Un poco presto e con sentimento	
Presto Agitato	
INTERMISSION	
Hommage a Chopin	Karol Rathaus
Etude (Posthumous)	Chopin-Spivakovsky
Caprice No. 24 (for Violin alone)	Paganini
Roumanian Dances	Bartok
Valse - Scherzo	Tschaikovsky

Prices for tickets, now on sale in the college business office, are general admission \$1.50; reserved \$2.00; student reserved \$1.50.

### JUSTIN DART HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Justin Dart, one of the wheelchair students, met with an accident in Los Angeles about three weeks ago. He was driving on the outside lane of a four-lane highway. A driver in an ice cream truck made a left turn 70 feet before the intersection and jammed Justin's pickup. The bone in his left leg was shattered above the knee joint, and his left ankle was also broken. The pickup was demolished. His girl companion suffered from a compound fracture of the jaw and concussions.

He is recuperating in room 216 at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. According to his former room-mate, Ralph Pueschel, he really appreciates correspondence from any of the students.

Information for this article was procured through the kindness of Bill Norton and Ralph Pueschel.



TOSSY SPIVAKOVSKY

### STUDENT BODY WALK COMPLETED SUNDAY

By three last Sunday afternoon the last full wheelbarrow load of mud was dumped into the forms for the now-famous Angwin Avenue project. Two hours later, the cement had been finished and left to set.

And so the Marvin Brown - Ray Sansonetti - Associated Student Body Executive Committee Lane is now in use. Work on the project began back in January, and has been continued nearly every Sunday, except for such interruptions as semester exams and a broken-down cement mixer.

Materials were furnished by the college, and man-power was provided by male ASB members who responded to the frequent chapel pleas by propagandist Sansonetti.

Chief boss was Brown, who supervised the work from the first transit measurements to the last floating. The services of expert finisher Ed Edge were also provided by the college.

### DISTRICT NURSES TO MEET HERE TONIGHT

Nurses of District 23 of the California State Nurses Association, will hold their March meeting here at 7:30 tonight.

Mrs. Lillian Marse, district president, and Mrs. Anna Ed-wardson of the college nursing education department have merged their efforts in planning a meeting for all pre-clinical collegiate nurses and graduate nurses who are taking degree work on the campus.

The program, following a brief business meeting, will be directed by Mrs. Violet Leidig of the local American Red Cross.

A film depicting disaster relief work by the ARC will be shown.

Buffet refreshments will be served later in the evening by the nursing education department of the college.

### Delegations to Arrive from 9 Schools; Band Will Begin Day's Activities

#### HAMILTON TO EMCEE COMING TALENT EVE

Plans to give an estimated audience of 3,000 two hours of pleasant listening have been announced by the general planning committee for the Spring Talent Festival, coming March 18.

Mr. John T. Hamilton will emcee the event, which is expected to draw a capacity crowd to College hall.

The program is an annual affair sponsored by the Associated Student Body, and will be "the biggest thing of the year," according to Program Director Del Herrick.

Joe Verska, ASB president, will present the \$150 in cash prizes being offered to the winners selected by audience vote.

Auditions have been coming in since Sunday, Herrick said. Applications must be in by next Wednesday, March 8, according to contest rules announced last week.

Seven Seventh-day Adventist academies and the College of Medical Evangelists will be permitted to send contestants for the program.

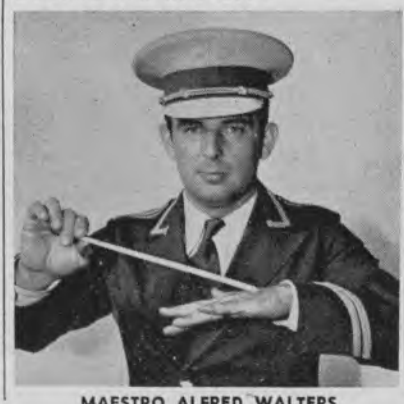
Four hundred reserved and 2,600 general admission tickets will go on sale soon, Ticket Manager Bob Russell has revealed. Prices will be: children, 25 cents; general admission, 60 cents; reserved seats, 75 and 95 cents.

#### SPEECH STUDENTS PERFORM IN FRESNO

Twenty representatives of the speech department will travel to Fresno this Friday to present "Challenge of the Cross" and "Meeting of the Braves." The first, a sacred program, will be given Sabbath afternoon, and the second, an Indian pageant, will be given in the evening.

The programs are under the direction of Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech, and instructor Betsy Ross.

#### BANDMASTER



MAESTRO ALFRED WALTERS

Three hundred seniors and escorts from nine academies in California and Arizona will descend on LSC next Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., when this year's College Day will officially begin.

The ceremonies will be opened by a performance by the college band, which is being groomed to be lined up along the walk in front of La Sierra Hall.

College Day activities are being planned by a student-faculty committee including Dean Mary I. Champion, Mr. James Riggs, Prof. Alfred Walters, Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle, Assistant Dean Helen Evans, Virginia Scott, Kenneth Parrett, and Lois McKee.

#### ACADEMY REPRESENTATION

The seniors will represent academies in Glendale, Loma Linda, Los Angeles, Lynwood, San Diego, Newbury Park, San Pasqual, Phoenix, and La Sierra.

Events will include a chapel program at 10:30, classes and department visitation, and an Associated Student Body sponsored reception in the cafeteria patio at 4:00 p.m. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Official hosts for the day are Elder Edward Heppenstall, head of the religion department, and Associated Student Body President, Joe Verska.

### Band Approaches Uniform Goal

The La Sierra College Band presented its local performance Saturday night as a part of its all-out effort to accumulate \$2,500 for new uniforms.

Maestro Alfred Walters led the shirt-sleeved instrumentalists in a concert that held the attention of two near capacity audiences.

The new uniform was modelled by Bobby Walters, seven year old son of Mr. Walters, who led the band through two selections.

To date the band's uniform campaign totals \$1,500.

Sunday night the band went to Newbury Park Academy to present nearly the same program they played here.

Of all the band's repertoire, none apparently has quite such listener appeal as Caillet's treatment of "Pop Goes the Weasel."

# IRC MAPS PANEL ON QUESTION OF PARTICIPATION IN POLITICS

The International Relations Club has scheduled a panel for Sunday evening, March 5, in the Cafeteria clubroom.

The topic will be: "What should be the attitude of Seventh-day Adventist youth and faculty members toward politics, and to what extent may they participate in politics."

A partial roster of panel members lists Ray Hindmarsh, Kenneth Myack, and Malcolm Talge.

President Richard Clark announces that the meeting will be explosive.

In the February 21 session Abraham Mazlum stimulated much discussion on the problem of Turkey and the Dardenelles.

Future club plans include an early morning breakfast, a film on the Vatican, and more roundtable discussions.

Dues are being lowered to 25 cents per semester so more students may join.

Assisting new President Clark are Katherine Rhymes, secretary-treasurer; Burt Kurtz, vice-president.

Dr. Wilfred J. Airey remains faculty advisor.

# ALUMNI ACTIVE IN PUBLIC HEALTH

Three ex-LSC students attended the recent California State Board of Health meeting at the invitation of Dr. Harold Shryock, dean of the Loma Linda Division of CME and host to the board meeting on the Loma Linda campus. This information was received from Milton Murray, ex-"Crittter" editor, now publicity secretary for the School of Tropical and Preventive Medicine at Loma Linda.

Lloyd Wilder and Miss Joan Coggin represented the Sophomore medical students and Ray Smith Jr. sat in on the monthly meeting to make a subsequent report to his Freshman class.

Issues discussed by the state officials included chlorination of the ocean along bathing beaches during the winter months and a review of plans of various organizations.

# Colporteurs Meet For Instruction

The Colporteur Club will have an institute on the campus over the weekend of March 3-6.

Elder C. L. Paddock, of the Southern Publishing Association, will address the students in Friday night vespers, and Elder I. J. Woodman, of the "Signs of the Times," will give the Sabbath morning sermon.

Sunday and Monday will be taken up with instruction in salesmanship for all prospective canvassers.

The activities will be climaxed by a banquet Monday evening.

Elder F. L. Fishell, Publishing Secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, will be in charge of the institute.

"All are welcome, even if they do not plan to go out canvassing. Come and learn something about salesmanship and soul winning," invites Reinhold Tilstra, president of the club.

# Girls Entertain Faculty At Annual Open House

The girls of Sigma Phi Kappa entertained the faculty at the club's annual Open House last Wednesday evening, February 22.

Teachers were greeted at the door of Angwin Hall by the officers of the club and were then introduced to their personal hostesses for the evening.

The escorts conducted tours of the student rooms in Angwin Hall, introducing their teacher guest to the girls who were in their rooms. This was followed by a buffet supper served in the parlor.

The rooms in Gladwyn Hall were then examined by the distinguished guests and dessert was served in Gladwyn lobby.

A thirty minute patriotic program, honoring George Washington, concluded the evening. Sheila Birkenstock was narrator for the program and was assisted by Evelyn Patterson and Doris Taylor.

# NASH ELECTED TOP CAMPUS PHOTOG

Eugene Nash, freshman music major and Criterion staff photographer, was elevated to the presidential chair at the Photography club's meet last Thursday eve.

Mac Chalmers, sophomore biology major, will serve as vice-president and Jack Jennings, a junior premedical student, has assumed the secretary-treasurer job. Mr. Lester Cushman will remain at his post as faculty sponsor.

The annual LSC Photography Salon was discussed. This event will begin very soon, promises president Nash.

The Club's snapshot contest will close March 8, regardless of whether there is a snow picnic or not. Winning pictures will appear in the March 15 issue of the Criterion. The club hopes to have a formal prize presentation and motion picture during the same evening in HMA.

The club has organized a drive to net new members.

Gerald Reynolds, publicity man for the group, will soon be busy placing posters in strategic spots to advertise the club's activities.

# GLEASON BRINGS CHAPEL MESSAGE

William Gleason revealed the details of the heavenly sanctuary to the chapel audience last Wednesday.

The program, under the direction of Wilber Alexander, was a simulated evangelistic meeting presented by members of Elder Thomas E. Blincoe's Public and Field Evangelism class.

The service was opened by a songfest led by Harris Mullen. Pianist was Helen Sorensen. Introductory violin music was provided by Marguerite Hannum, Bettie Jo Roth, and Fritz Guy, accompanied by Donna Lee.

Beth Fitchjian was awarded a book entitled 'Christ's Last Legion.'

The opening prayer was offered by Sydney Allen.



LA SIERRA AIRSTRIP AND TRAFFIC PATTERN — Solid line outlines flight strip, 300x1800 feet. Dashed line indicates traffic pattern, which is always to south of strip at 600 feet. West pattern is left hand, east pattern right hand. With no wind, pattern is always flown to the West. CAUTION — 35 ft. hi-voltage line across east end of strip. If interested in regulations governing strip write Physics Department, LSC.

# GO UP, YOUNG WOMAN, GO UP

## College Airstrip Offers Rare Chance to Learn to Fly Cheaply

by Evelyn Perkins

After arriving at the airfield by either of its two routes, the first thing one sees is a huge fuselage, minus most of the essentials needed to fly. No doubt it would cause worry until someone explained that it has been acquired for conversion into a field office.

In case the Wingless Fuselage gives someone the idea that a disastrous accident has occurred, one of the flying enthusiasts will hasten to explain that since the airfield has been in operation, there have been no accidents, and he hopes that the record can be kept.

### NO TRESPASSING

This is a private, closed field, for regular use only by students, faculty and administration officers of La Sierra and the College of Medical Evangelists.

An L-5 Observation plane has been purchased by the physics department for use in laboratory techniques. There are two Piper Cubs, one owned by Dr. Thompson and the other belongs to a club of eight who own shares. They are Emmet Watts, Earl McGill, Darrell Nicola, Colene Hooper, Ellen Short, Bill Shasky, Bill Cuff, and Duane Coon. The two Aeronicas belong to Elvin Oblander and Don Calkins. Emmet Watts keeps his blue Taylorcraft at the airstrip, and Frank Sciarrotta has added his Cessna to the group this semester.

The equipment at the field, other than the planes, is a gas pump, to which all of the individual owners have keys, and a wind sock. The size of the field is 1800 feet by 300 feet. Approximately 600 hours have been flown off the field since it has been in operation.

Wake up girls! Flying isn't limited to the male sex. The ice has been broken by two females so far, and will be re-cracked by yours truly before long.

### PRACTICAL HOBBY

Flying is becoming more a practical hobby than merely a rich man's sport. To show the reasonable rates for learning to fly, in case the student should wish to rent or buy a share, the following list of expenses is given.

Purchase of Share	
Share	\$100.00
Dual Instruction	30.00
Dual Time	22.50
Solo Time	67.50
Medical Certificate	3.00
Field Fee	5.00
Check Ride Fee	5.00
Student Permit	1.00
\$234.00	
Minus, when share is resold 100.00	

Paying of Rental	
Rental or Use	\$ 35.00
Dual Instruction	30.00
Dual Time	30.00
Solo Time	90.00
Medical Certificate	3.00
Field Fee	5.00
Check Ride	5.00
Student Permit	1.00
\$199.00	

The \$100 share is a purchase, not a rental. When the individual owner of a share leaves, his share can be sold. With the share, \$2.25 an hour is paid for gas and maintenance, otherwise \$3.00 an hour is paid when use of the plane is bought.

If you want to learn to fly, this is your platinum opportunity.

# CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION



Upper Left — Cash and Carry Dairy Store. Upper Right: Ray Sansonetti and now-completed sidewalk. Lower Left: New addition at rear of College Store. Lower Right: Parking lot south of library nears completion.

# Basketball League Completes Schedule

The ASB sponsored Basketball League games have reached completion. The salient facts include the following: More than half the games played were won by a margin of less than 5 points. The caliber of ball playing was evenly divided between the village and dormitory students. The quality of the spirit was not lacking as evidenced by a method of cooperation, team work, and reaction to defeat as well as victory which reflected credit on the character of each ballplayer.

**Letters to Editor**

**NO GOLDFISH BOWLS**

Dear Editor,  
I do not agree with the editorial in the last issue at all.

Already we are too formal. Yet you urge that we be more formal, having more dates. You say it is juvenile to sit on lawns or in parlors or walk home from libraries or cafeterias or other things with girls. But those are the situations where you really get acquainted with them, not in the gold-fish bowl of environment of a concert or Wednesday night date. There everybody is self-conscious or else trying to see who is with whom. But only in private conversations and informal gatherings in spread-rooms or picnic grounds or basketball games are real friendships made. Never are they formed in concerts and similar places.

People get acquainted and have fun when they are working, playing, or talking together. It is better to twang a banjo than to watch someone else beat a piano. Respectfully yours,

Cleatis Laney.

**SEE HERE, FOLKS**

Dear Editor,  
First, you'd better listen to me because I'm a Ph.D. Now, here's my capital idea. Why not spend the blank day at Griffith Park. Of course, I mean the day under recent discussion by the ASB. The advantages are manifold: Soft ball, bicycle riding, hiking, tennis, horseback riding. I think anyone who has been there realizes that it's the place to go. I think Arrowhead's swell, too, but honest, I'm nearly broke. Sincerely,

Ray Hindmarsh

**SKORETZ ADDRESSES WHITE MEMORIAL**

Daniel Skoretz, junior theology student, was the speaker at the White Memorial Missionary Volunteer Society last Friday night.

He told the young people present of his remarkable conversion from Catholicism. LSC musicians participating on the program were vocalist Marilyn Russ, violinist Bettie Jo Roth, and accompanist Donna Lee.

Before the program started two of the musicians burst into the apartment of former LSC-ites, Ardyce Hanson and Luella Baird. The guests were treated to a royal supper. Another former La Sierran, Gloria Correnti, joined the reunion for dessert.

A new washing machine is to be placed in the laundry room of Angwin Hall. There will be a meter attached allowing the girls to run it for 10c or 25c.

**GIRLS' OPEN HOUSE**



INSPECTION — Miss Edna Farnsworth and the Harold B. Hannums chat with Katie Jo Pearce and Evelyn Perkins in the upper southwest corner of Angwin Hall.



MEMORY TRAILS STAFF — Front row: Editor Winsome Shreve, Assistant Editors Luella Baker and Jewell Gregory. Back Row: Art Editor Ronald Stout, Sponsor E. J. Digneo, Literary Advisor Martha Lorenz.

**Slippin' Around**

with Lucy Howard

**ABSENT-MINDED Ph.D.**

Those of us who have classes under Dr. Airey know that in order to stay in these classes we have to experience frequent use of the reserve section of the library. The Doctor was seeking a certain student and learned that he would have to go to the reserve section to find him. His next question was, "where is the reserve section?"

**COMPENSATION**

The other day Darrell Mayberry was over at Gladwyn Hall looking for somebody to accompany him at the piano. Beth Fitchjian was having a hard time convincing Deloma Clark, who was emphatically saying she couldn't play. "That's all right," comforted Fitchie, "He can't sing, either."

**OPERATION SOCK**

There is a big undertaking for somebody's understanding taking place. Miss Elaine Domeny is deranging herself mentally by knitting a pair of socks with seventeen bobbins.

**SURPRISE**

Helen Sorensen was asked to play for Woodcraft and without thinking, quickly agreed. Being a new student, she did not understand the full significance of the situation. It seemed rather strange to her that the Manual Art courses would need music. "However," she thought, "they may whistle while they work." Friday came and she felt that she had to break the suspense. It was then that she asked a friend, "Just what is Woodcraft?"

**"INGROAN"**

I told Armond Dollinger the sad story about Ralph Ocampo's "ingroan" toenail. He thought that ingrown must mean grown in a "Hot House" (presumably MBK). The truth of the matter is that this is a serious thing; in fact, it took six men to put Ralph's foot in alternate hot and cold water. He received two penicillin shots this week and is expected to live. That is if no further complications set in.

**FOR THE FIRST TIME**

Cynthia Mundall survived her first airplane ride last week, thanks to Bill Shasky.

**PASS THE SHINGLES**

If Darrell Mayberry doesn't have a shingle outside his door reading, "Muscles Untied," etc., he should. I understand Bill Garcia is all for him. Bill's head has been so big since his twentieth birthday that the weight of it has given him a stiff neck. Evidently, Dr. Mayberry has given him great relief.

**CHOIR SCHEDULES BUSY SEMESTER**

The College Choir will give a sacred concert at the Loma Linda Hill church next Friday evening, March 3, at 8:00 p.m. They will sing three groups of numbers.

Solos will be sung by Marilyn Russ and Mr. John T. Hamilton.

James Scott, a theological member of the choir, will give a short message.

Solo parts in the choral numbers will be taken by Moses Chalmers, Carolyn Scott, Marilyn Russ, and Margaret Young.

A mixed quartet, composed of Marilyn Russ, Moses Chalmers, Kenneth Richards, and Emita Miller will be accompanied by the choir.

Further appointments of the choir include:

- March 25 — Choral Vespers in HMA.
- March 12 — Anthem Festival at La Sierra Church.
- April 1 — Long Beach Church.
- April 29 — White Memorial Church.

It is possible that the Choir will take a short trip outside the Los Angeles area in April but plans are still in the embryo stage.

# Prep Parade

JANE KNOX  
Editor

ORRELLA OSTOICH  
Associate

FEDALMA RAGON  
Adviser

SHIRLEY FOWLER  
Typist

## Trumpets Herald Yearbook Effort; Nieman, Pearson Lead Sides

**Far and Near**

By Lois Le Duc

**EMILIA BERNAL**

From Columbia, a land of dashing seniores and gay senioritas, comes one of the newest additions to La Sierra Academy. Emilia Bernal, a native of that land, attended the S.D.A. Academy in Bogota, Columbia, before coming to the U. S. In La Sierra she joined her cousin, Mrs. Rodriguez, and plans to take a course in nursing. Her trip from her home in Bogota to Miami, Florida, was made in eleven hours by airplane. From there she came by bus to the Pacific coast, arriving three weeks ago. Emilia enjoys singing, and cooking is her hobby.

She especially enjoys the seasonal changes in the United States. "I thought that the bare trees looked strange," she said, "because in our country a tree is never bare except when it's dead."

**WESLEY RICHARDSON**

November 20, 1935, is a date long to be remembered by the Richardson family, for it was on that day in Van Nuys, California, that Wesley made his appearance. After making a trip to Texas and attending the Glendale Academy and Simi High School, Wesley was influenced by his sister Nancy to join the freshman class of La Sierra Academy.

Wesley's home is on a large ranch near Hemet. His musical talent includes playing the piano, clarinet, marimba, and violin.

His hobby is a collection of over fifty miniature dogs of all sizes. His choice of a life work is to be a doctor.

**English Students Join Pen League Contest**

Each year the English III class participates in the Academy Pen League contest which is sponsored by the 'Youth's Instructor.' Last Monday marked the date for entries to be turned in and when they are graded, a few will be selected for the national contest. All eleventh and twelfth grade students in accredited Seventh-day Adventist academies are eligible. Manuscripts contain not less than 1200 and not more than 1500 words.

**Kappans Settle On Club Project**

Sigma Phi Kappa Club recently voted for a sewing machine and hair dryer as club projects.

The girls were given a choice of these along with a refrigerator for the Maryanette and an outside fireplace.

The fireplace is not to be entirely excluded. There will be one included in each of the new incinerators the shop is planning to build for the dorms.

A trumpet fanfare during the February 22 chapel program heralded the announcement of the 1950 year book campaign prizes. To qualify for the first award a student must have at least thirty subscriptions.

Prizes are as follows: A camera from Gregory's Appliance Store; a Bible from Southeastern California Conference Book and Bible House; a pen and pencil set from the La Sierra College Store; a parker pen from La Sierra Pharmacy; an electric clock from La Sierra Hardware; a leather notebook from Belongia's Variety Store; and two boxes of stationery from the La Sierra College Press.

The academy band, under the direction of Mr. E. J. Digneo, played several numbers and the prizes were displayed by Herschel Nieman and Carolyn Pearson, campaign leaders.

Ice cream was served at 12:15 p.m., Friday, in lower H.M.A. to the I-R group for being the first to reach half its goal.

**GLENDALE BAND BREAKS ROUTINE**

The regular routine of academy chapel programs was broken Friday morning, February 24, by a visit of the Glendale Union Academy Band under the direction of Mr. Minor Plumb.

They shortened their program and gave two performances, thus enabling both the college and academy students to enjoy their numbers.

**Did You Know?**

- That David Bevins was born in New York City, N. Y.?
- That Jenene Hooten's favorite animal is the chow dog?
- That the peach blossom is Morris Jennings' favorite flower?
- That Ann McInturff's favorite quotation is "He who laughs last laughs best?"
- That Stanton Parker's favorite food is gluten roast?
- That of all foreign countries, Berta Pearson would like to visit South America?
- That Marjorie Lou Randleman is in her happiest mood when everyone else is happy?
- That Janet Rice's favorite study is human nature?
- That Carol Sahr traveled to her home town of Minneapolis, Minnesota, last summer?
- That Duane Schlaman's choice of a life work is to be a cartoonist?

**Students Seek Awards In National Snap Match**

A number of academy students are entering the National High School Photographic Awards contest. The prizes total \$3,500 in cash awards. Entries come under the headings of school life, fine art, sports, and everyday life. The contest is sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company.

## The Editors Say

### HELP — HELP — HELP —

The Criterion needs more help than it is getting. It needs many more alert young men and women who are ready, willing and able to take on some of the responsibilities associated with turning out a campus publication — people who will take on assignments and other necessary work, and above all, see to it that their respective jobs are carried through successfully. We are getting tired of hearing people say they will do this or that only to find out a day or so later, "I didn't have time . . .," "I was too busy . . .," "I forgot . . .," "I didn't think you wanted it done right away." Whatever the excuse, we've heard it a hundred times.

The Criterion needs a shot in the arm. The absence of Freshmen working on the paper this year is pitiful. Newcomers this year will be the future editors — but they must come forward and prove their worth. And we could use a few more experienced hands to help us train next year's staff.

Yes, it's true we have a long list of names and telephone numbers. But we seem to have a bad habit of calling these people up just when they are about to do something else.

A college paper is only as good as the students whose actions, opinions and ideas it strives to reflect. To date, the mirror has been misty. We need more help to polish it so that a true reflection of the healthy spirit and worthwhile activities of this college can be presented.

We have been asked why this editorial was not written long ago. We can only say, "Sorry . . . we didn't have time . . . we were too busy . . . we forgot . . . we didn't think you wanted it right away."

## COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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MODEL CONDUCTOR — Wearing the new band uniform, Bobby Walters, seven-year-old son of Mr. Alfred Walters, faces HMA audience Saturday night.

## Ministerial Students Fill Numerous Appointments in Southland Churches

More than forty men of La Sierra senior ministerial students and members of the homiletics class have been organized into preaching teams for the purpose of filling Sabbath appointments in the more than one hundred churches in Southern and South-eastern California Conferences.

### ZEAL MANIFEST

Manifesting a zeal to preach and a skill in presenting the gospel, unprecedented at this school, according to Elder Edward Heppenstall, head of the Department of Religion, these young men are making a real contribution to the spiritual life of the communities they visit.

Last Sabbath churches were visited in Beaumont, Glen Avon, San Pedro, Palm Springs, Santa Barbara, Santa Paula, Newbury Park, and Ventura, in addition to the Missionary Volunteer programs held in churches in Port Hueneme and at Newport Beach.

Some of the churches have extended requests for members of these teams to fill the pulpit regularly on certain Sabbaths of each month. For some time Glen Avon has been supplied with speakers from the college on the first and fourth Sabbaths of the month.

### CORRESPONDENCE INCREASES

Correspondence from ministers in the field is becoming increasingly heavy, Elder Heppenstall said, and the work of scheduling the appointments may soon require the services of a full time secretary, he declared.

"This work of presenting the gospel is not limited to the students of the ministerial department, but members of the college choir, the male quartet, the Collegians, and every member of the music department has cooperated most enthusiastically to make the work pleasant and effective," he

said. "It indicates a real religious awakening among the youth."

Among the appointments scheduled for the first Sabbath in March are Yucaipa, Arlington, Riverside, Alhambra, Glendale Sanitarium Church, and Beaumont.

On March 18 three carloads of students, composed of the Male Quartet and the trumpet trio, in addition to the accompanists and speakers, will go to the Central California Youth Congress at San Jose to appear at the morning, afternoon, and evening programs.

In addition to those churches already mentioned, appointments have been made in Brawley, El Centro, Calexico, Escondido, Lynwood and Santa Monica. Others are being made which will cover all open dates for the next six weeks.

## McCarthy To Lecture On Burn Shock Research

Dr. Miles D. McCarthy, Professor of Zoology at Pomona College, will lecture on burn shock to the Biology club March 9 in the cafeteria club room.

"All premedical students and chemistry majors are especially invited, as well as all those interested in the techniques of medical research in connection with burn shock," telephoned club spokesman Ralph Ocampo.

## Scharffenberg Speaks

Elder W. A. Scharffenberg, vice-president of the American Temperance Society, spoke in men's evening worship last Wednesday night.

He related his own and Elder W. I. Buckwalter's experiences before the Senate subcommittee hearing on the Langer Bill.

## What's Your Opinion?

by Merrillyn Jacobson

Realizing that education consists not only of the mental, spiritual, and social elements, but also the physical, it was thought that a poll of student opinion of the present recreational program might be profitable.

The school has arranged for a regular recreation period in the gym each afternoon for those who wish to play basketball, volleyball, badminton, or ping pong, and it is to this period that the following remarks are referred, not as criticism, but as an idea of the benefits or disadvantages that such a program incurs.

### SYDNEY ALLEN

"It is part of the answer to the recreational needs of the students," said Sydney Allen, "but our individual emphasis should be made on recreation and not on competition." Syd feels that it is a good idea to have such a program, but mentioned that the participants should be doing it for the benefit of the exercise and not merely for the scores of a game.

### MANLEY LUCKEY

Manley Luckey, who is usually among the happy play-seekers in College hall, feels that is a good start and encourages teamwork among the students. "With cooperation from students, administration, and a good spirit of sportsmanship, it's sure to be a success," added this senior chemistry major.

### MARILYN STUBBS

An active devotee of the entire program is Marilyn Stubbs, who is a captain of one of the girls' basketball teams. "I think it is much better this year than it has been before," opined Marilyn, and students are taking a better interest in it." Marilyn ought to know, too, for she has been active in organizing many of the recreational activities this year.

### RITA FARRAR

"It would be nice to have two volleyball courts so that there could be two games going on at the same time," answered Rita Farrar, "that is when there isn't a basketball game." This future lab technician is anything but lethargic when it comes to either volleyball or basketball, and her playing is an inspiration to watch.

### PHIL DUNHAM

Phil Dunham is a firm believer in the policy that some time should be spent each day in recreation of some sort. "It is not always easy to have time to devote to recreation, but one should find time, because physical exercise is essential." He agrees that the present program is the best step taken so far.

### DERRILL YAEGER

Having more opportunity to play is a suggestion offered by Derrill Yaeger, who was very active in the defunct basketball league. "Under the present scholastic marathon, the physical side of our education has been neglected, at least by the students. This is partially due to the fact that some of them are not able to meet at the gym during the limited hours provided." More supervised play by a competent person, as well as sponsoring of games that make good sportsmanship would help make the program more adequate, according to Derrill.

## WANTED

What — A Photographer

When — Now

Where — On the Critter Staff

Why — To Take Pictures at Inconvenient Times

## Qualifications

Must Develop His Own Pictures  
(We have a Darkroom)

Must not belong to any traveling music organization or speaking team.

Must be willing to sacrifice personal convenience at all times.



# COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 21

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 8, 1950

No. 18

## ELDER T. E. LUCAS TO LEAD SPRING WEEK OF PRAYER

The spring Week of Prayer, scheduled to begin with the vesper service this Friday, will be led by Elder Theodore E. Lucas, associate secretary of the Missionary Department of the General conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Meetings will be held each evening in addition to the daily chapel services.

Elder Lucas, just returned from an extended tour of South America, is a "thoroughly experienced and highly successful youth leader, and may be expected to give practical spiritual help," declared Elder Edward Heppenstall, head of the department of religion.

"The Week of Prayer should be a part of the normal Christian growth," Elder Heppenstall said, "and should not be considered as a catastrophic event which carries one to unfamiliar heights from which the descent is gradual but certain."

"Two tests determine a successful Week of Prayer," he added, naming "A renewed heart and mind, with a higher plane of personal holiness; and a spontaneous expression of love for all people with whom one works."

The counselling program will be the same as for the autumn Week of Prayer, with members of the faculty being available at frequent periods for counsel with students. Elder Lucas will meet with the dormitory students each evening.

Prayer bands will convene each day before chapel programs, and Hilltop Prayer Band will meet each evening at 9:30, according to Bruce Babienko.

## Temperance Group Continues Drive

Temperance boosters Del Herrick, Gerald Hardy, and Henry Barron presented a temperance message to the Santa Monica Church last Sabbath at the 11 o'clock hour and to a junior youth rally in the afternoon.

Bob and Kenny Lorenz furnished music for both services.

Herrick, who is head of the speakers' bureau of the American Temperance Society's LSC chapter, reported Sunday that the amount raised this school year by his bureau is nearly \$2000. Herrick said that his group plan to visit every church in this conference to awaken them to the great need of

"Uniting in a temperance band  
Joined in heart and joined  
in hand

To drive this demon from our  
land."

Bill Gleason and Robert Odell have also been active in recent temperance programs in this area, Herrick said.



THEODORE E. LUCAS

## Gospel Salesmen Meet on Campus

The annual Colporteur Institute held on the campus last weekend gave inspiration to many of the students to spend this summer in the canvassing work.

Monday morning at 7:30 the instruction period began under the direction of Mr. A. G. Sutton. By 5:00 in the afternoon these and other topics had been discussed: how to succeed as a student colporteur evangelist; the twelve objections most commonly met by the student colporteur and how to overcome them; student scholarship policy; and soul winning and colporteur evangelism.

### CONFERENCE PLAYS HOST

In the evening all those interested in canvassing were guests of the Pacific Union Conference at a banquet in the cafeteria. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. E. Heppenstall, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Ambs, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks. Mr. A. G. Sutton, Asst. Publishing Secretary of Pacific Union Conf., was emcee for the occasion. Mr. Edward Heppenstall gave a few remarks and offered a consecration prayer.

Sunday evening L. L. Dinwiddie and A. R. Reisinger were guest speakers in the boys' and girls' worship respectively.

Students met with the publishing secretaries in room 215 in La Sierra Hall for personal interviews Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5. At the same time J. M. Rouse, Manager of Pacific Press Branch, displayed the new books to be sold this summer.

Elder C. L. Paddock, Associate Manager of the Book Department of the Pacific Press, showed the amazing results of the literature work in the Sabbath morning sermon and Friday evening vesper.

In Friday's chapel Mr. A. G. Sutton disclosed the activities for the weekend.

## Academicians Tour LSC

### Snowless Picnic Comes Tomorrow

It's almost here — La Sierra College's snowless Snow Picnic.

Tomorrow morning nearly 500 students and faculty members will head for scenic Irvine Park, deep in the Santa Ana Mountains.

Irvine Park has boating, riding, swimming, bicycling, hiking, baseball tennis and horseshoes.

An "exciting" bonfire is promised for the evening.

Mass transportation of a kind never before seen on such a scale at La Sierra will surprise most of the students.

Transportation will be arranged by Dean Edward Matheson, Mr. K. F. Ambs, Ree Jackson, Gerald Hardy, and Richard Mason.

Food will be prepared, shipped and served by Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, Virginia Scott, Evelyn Taylor, and David Ekvall.

The program to be presented in the evening has been prepared by Glenn Foster, Mr. W. T. Crandall, Jack Pullman, Irene Simkin, and Mr. Alfred Walters.

### Bloomington Meets End Sunday Evening

Five people are now keeping the Sabbath and planning to be baptized as a result of an evangelistic series held in Bloomington by LSC students, according to Earl McGill, spokesman for the group evangelistic effort. The meetings were concluded last Sunday evening as Don Reynolds spoke on "The Unpardonable Sin."

In addition to those desiring baptism 68 others receive weekly Bible studies in their homes, McGill said.

Four weeks ago, a branch Sabbath school with preaching service was organized and now meets in the American Legion. Robert Babcock was chosen superintendent and Ota Lee Babcock secretary.

The attendance last Sabbath was 75. Twenty-two children are in the cradle roll and kindergarten departments. At 10:15 a.m. just as the program was under way, a Barton Flats-bound Boy Scout troupe assembled outside the hall. They accepted an invitation to attend class while waiting for their leader.

Adding zest and color to the Sabbath mission program are the "in person" reports from foreign countries including those by Joyce Kang from Korea, Abraham Mazlum from Turkey, and Manuel Rodriguez from Colombia.

(Continued on page 2)

This evening at 6:40 in HMA a United Airlines representative will show a colored motion picture. The Photography club, sponsors of the picture, will award prizes to the winners of the "gigantic" snapshot contest, which closed today.

### AUDITIONS KEEP STF COMMITTEE BUSY

Applications for auditions for the ASB's Spring Talent Festival March 18 have been pouring in so fast that the auditions may have to be continued tomorrow night, Program Director Del Herrick declared. Original plans called for the end of auditioning tonight at 10 o'clock.

Termed "the biggest event of the year" by Herrick and ASB President Joe Verska, the annual affair will be held in College Hall, with Mr. John Tweed Hamilton as master of ceremonies. Plans are being made to handle an audience of 3000.

### TIME LIMIT

All numbers on the varied two hour program must be limited to five minutes, Herrick emphasized, in order to accommodate top talent from LSC, CME, and all the academies in Southern California.

When the auditions have been completed, contestants accepted for presentation on the program will be notified by letter as soon as possible, an audition committeeman stated.

### PROMOTION

Extensive promotion projects are already under way, directed by Publicity Manager Derrill Yaeger. Next week publicity will hit Riverside, Arlington, Corona and La Sierra Heights via radio, press, bumper cards, mobile public address units, and handbills.

### FERNERY

"Something different" will keynote auditorium decorations program night, according to Decorator Evelyn Taylor, who has disclosed the use of colorful crepe, flowers, and fernery.

Assisting in program arrangements are Walt Fahlsing, stage management; Bob Russell, ticket sales; Mr. H. R. Sheldon, ushering and ballot tabulation; David Ekvall, seating; Mr. Elmer J. Digneo and George Vannix, parking and traffic; Abe Mazlum, lighting; and Doug Moncrieff, public address.

Prices for the 3000 tickets which will go on sale soon are: children, 25 cents; general admission, 60 cents; reserved seats, 76 and 95 cents. Tickets will be available at the college business office and at Riverside business places.

### GUESTS SEE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES, ASSETS

LSC's campus population is swelled by 300 visitors today who are spending the day sampling college life. Visitors are from nine Seventh-day Adventist secondary schools in Arizona and southern California, and will have a full day of activities, including a special chapel program, dinner, and an informal reception in the cafeteria.

Arizona Academy in Phoenix is being represented by 21 twelfth-graders; Glendale, 45; La Sierra, 33; Loma Linda, 30; Los Angeles, 8; Lynwood, 48; Newbury Park, 29; San Diego, 11; and San Pasqual, 17.

Official hosts today are Associated Student Body President Joe Verska and Elder Edward Heppenstall, head of the department of religion. Mrs. Mary I. Champion, dean of women, is chairman of the faculty-student committee which planned College Day activities.

### COMMITTEE MEN

Other committee members are James Riggs, instructor in mathematics; Alfred Walters, associate professor of violin and conductor of the College band; Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, cafeteria director; Mrs. Helen Evans, assistant dean of women; and students Virginia Scott, Kenneth Parrett, and Lois McKee.

Opening the day's ceremonies at 9:30 a.m., the 54-piece college band will line up along the La Sierra Hall walk to give the visitors a musical welcome.

Copies of this 4-page Campus Day Special edition of the Criterion are being distributed as soon as visiting academicians arrive and are registered.

### CHAPEL PROGRAM

The chapel program, slated for 10:30 in Hole Memorial auditorium, will feature LSC musical organizations, including the Collegians, the Hawaiians, and the Triple Trumpeteers. The Associated Student Body pep song will be introduced and led by Louis Venden. Elder Heppenstall will officially welcome the visitors, who will be introduced by Elder Thomas Blincoe later in the program.

Professors John T. Hamilton, Alfred Walters, and Harold B. Hannum will play Corelli's Sonata in B minor for flute, violin, and piano.

The Collegians, 18-voice specialty choral group directed by Professor Hamilton, will sing "The Star" and "Land Uv Degradation."

(Continued on page 2)

## MORE ABOUT COLLEGE DAY ACTIVITIES FOR ACADEMIANS

(Continued from page 1)

shun." Two weeks ago the Collegians concluded an eight-day tour of southern and central California.

The Hawaiians, directed by Moses Chalmers, will sing, "Aloha, Dear Friends," providing their own accompaniment in island style.

The informal afternoon program in the cafeteria will include refreshments and a short send-off by ASB Prexy Verska. The program is being directed by Richard Mason, of the ASB Social activities committee.

From 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. visiting academicians may visit classes in progress in La Sierra Hall, San Fernando hall, and the Administration building. Classes meeting during these periods include Bible doctrines, fundamentals of painting, general physics, Hebrew, personal evangelism, electronics, architectural drawing, general and nurses chemistry, office practice, and mammalian anatomy.

### VISITORS TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED AT 2:00

The entire delegation of visitors will line up for a picture in front of HMA at 2:00. Dormitory deans and department heads will be free to chat with prospective students after 2:20.

The visiting seniors are scheduled to head back for their home campuses at 5 o'clock.

Farthest from home today is the group from Arizona academy at Phoenix, who travelled 300 miles to arrive here last night. Seniors from La Sierra academy have the least change in routine, the major difference being an absence of textbooks and a couple of hours of extra sleep this morning.

Here for the first time this year is a delegation from San Pasqual academy, which began operations last September.

Principals of the nine secondary schools are George E. Smith of Arizona academy; N. L. Parker, Glendale; Elmer J. Digneo, La Sierra; Perry G. Baden, Loma Linda; J. F. Dent, Los Angeles; W. B. Dart, Lynwood; F. E. Rice, Newbury Park; J. C. Michalenko, San Diego; and R. J. Larson, San Pasqual.

## Spivakovsky Demonstrates Results Of Unusual Bowing Technique

Violinist Tossy Spivakovsky, who vigorously bowed through a strictly Carnegie-Hall-type program in HMA Saturday night, and gave LSC concert-goers two hours' worth of superlative music, said that his unorthodox bowing is the result of years of careful analyzing and experimenting, not of a sudden flash of inspiration.

The unique bowing technique is characterized by Spivakovsky's unusually tightly curled fingers and high bow arm, and by his playing of the outside edge of the bow. The violinist said in a post-concert interview that he began working on his now-outstanding style a few years after he made his concert debut at the age of ten.

After knotting a maroon knitted tie on a pastel yellow shirt, the reserved Mr. Spivakovsky opined that it is an artist's duty to bring contemporary composers to the foreground, as well as playing the classics. The musician, he said

## Trio Makes Debut In Calkins Hall

Making its debut Thursday night in Calkins Hall worship room was a new girls trio.

The girls, Emitta Miller, Marilyn Russ, and Helen Sorensen, sang "The Way You Look Tonight" to such good effect that they were enthusiastically applauded.

They were unable to respond with "Oh What A Beautiful Morning," which they had practiced that afternoon, because they "had not had enough practice." The trio had been formed only a few hours earlier.

Marilyn Russ, soprano, is a senior music major.

Emitta Miller, second soprano, is a freshman in the home economics curriculum.

Helen Sorensen, alto, is new at La Sierra this semester. She is majoring in music.

Carleen Henkelmann accompanied the trio at its initial appearance.

## ONE OUT OF FIVE TAKES ART CLASSES

"Approximately one out of every five students is engaged in some phase of art education this semester," informed Mrs. Chloe Adams Sofsky.

A check on the enrollment revealed that 129 students are now enrolled in an art class as compared with 65 the first semester. This increase is due partly to the addition of lettering and art education classes. The total attendance of these two classes, however, is only 21.

"It's a lot more work for me," said Mrs. Sofsky, "but it does make me feel kind of good though."

## EDITORIAL

Alumni! Write letters to us. Let us know where you are, and why. How can we report your doings without knowing them. Send us the scoop airmail. Airmail for sure.

further, is just a medium between the composer and the audience.

Spivakovsky said that his instrument, the "Crown" Stradivarius, was made in 1713. It was during this period that the Cremona violinmaker did what is considered his best work.

The size or importance of the town makes no difference in the intensity of a performance, Spivakovsky continued, stating that he plays "exactly the same in Carnegie Hall as at Arlington."

Playing an admittedly "severe" program of Brahms, Bach, and Paganini, Spivakovsky displayed amazingly rich tones and brilliant bowing which kept the audience awake, attentive, and appreciative. Outstanding were the Brahms sonata, the Bach Chaconne for violin alone, and the lighter Tchaikovsky "Valse-Scherzo" which concluded the program.

## Annual Summer School for American Students at the University of Oslo Announced by University Authorities

The annual Summer School for American Students at the University of Oslo, in Norway has been announced by University authorities. The 1950 session will be the fourth consecutive one, and will be held in Oslo from June 26th to August 5th. Once again all arrangements will be handled by an American committee, and applications for entrance can be secured from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, at St. Olaf College, in Northfield, Minnesota.

As in past years, some 250 American students will be admitted. All applicants must have completed at least two college years by June of 1950. Applications must be received at the Admissions Office not later than April 1st. Notification of action on the application will be mailed shortly after that date.

The University of Oslo will provide lecturers and guarantee the educational standards of the courses, which will be conducted in English. The main emphasis

this summer will be on courses pertaining to Norwegian culture: geography, history, language, literature, music, and art. There will also be courses offered on the social, economic, and political situation in the Scandinavian countries. Numerous courses will be offered from which the student can choose, with a 6-weeks orientation course, "The General Survey of Norwegian Culture," required of all students.

A number of scholarships are available to American and Canadian students. The Summer School will grant 20 scholarships for the 1950 session. These 20, in the amount of \$110 each, cover the student's tuition, student's fees, and excursion fee. In addition to these, an additional 7 scholarships will be granted to students from the state of Texas. These scholarships are known as the Jesse H. Jones Scholarships. Any student who wishes to be considered for any of these grants should indicate this to the University

of Oslo Summer School Admissions Office at the time he applies for admission.

The Summer School session has been approved by the United States Veterans' Administration, American veterans may thus receive subsistence of \$75 per month if single; \$105 if married; and \$120 if married and with additional dependents. In addition, of course, the Veterans Administration will pay the tuition fee and probably the student fee.

Classroom and laboratory activities of the Summer School will be conducted in the new Science Building of Oslo University. Located at Blindern, ten minutes by electric car from the center of Oslo, this building has pleasant natural surroundings and commands a sweeping view over the Oslo fjord and the hills around the city.

(Continued from page 1)

## STUDENTS, FACULTY PREACH IN SERVICES

Elder J. C. Haussler, Elder Hugh Williams, Mr. Walter T. Crandall, and Bill Gleason have spoken in the church services.

An additional project is the correspondence Bible course in which 74 are enrolled. "The correspondence mail bag has been busy of late," report Mrs. Don Reynolds, Mrs. Earl McGill, and Mrs. Mauritz Peterson who mail and correct the lessons.

Lester Hillmon, song leader for the meetings, arranged for instrumental and vocal music. Warren Matheson was publicity director.

The La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church council, on the recommendation of Pastor Forrest Lincoln Abbott, voted to give the group 75 dollars toward advertising costs. Mr. John Wohlers, superintendent of the College Press, allowed a discount on handbill printing.

### 200 STUDENTS HELP

During the past four months, homes in Bloomington have been visited 18 times by LSC students carrying gospel literature. It is estimated that 200 different students took part during the 18 weeks. Twelve thousand six hundred pieces of Good News and Prediction series tracts were distributed with an approximate total of 1100 man-hours expended.

A free Bible was given at the end of the series to those who had attended 80 per cent of the meetings.

Speaking for the leaders of the evangelistic group, Mauritz Peterson said, "We express our gratitude and thanks to all of the students and faculty members for their excellent support in giving of their time and talent in literature work, Bible studies, and musical contributions."

"As an example of student initiative, these meetings are an outstanding manifestation of spontaneous spiritual missionary zeal that is taking hold of students on the La Sierra campus," commented Elder Edward Heppenstall, head of the religion department.

## SERIES CLOSES



Earl McGill, Mauritz Peterson, and Don Reynolds meet by the sign that drew crowds to the Bloomington series.

## Theological Seminary Acquires Nine Furnished Apartments for Student Use

Washington, D.C., February 22.

To care for increasing attendance at the S.D.A. Theological Seminary, nine furnished apartments for student use have been added to the present housing facilities, according to President Denton E. Rebok. The Seminary now provides 35 apartments in addition to those furnished by Takoma Park residents.

Beginning with the Spring Quarter, March 4 to May 24, regular evening classes will be offered for the benefit of students who fill regular jobs during the day. This plan, to be augmented in succeeding quarters, will help men who support themselves while taking seminary studies during the evening. Under this plan the student can carry a load of from 6 to 8 quarter hours and qualify for the master's degree in 6 to 8 quarters of residence.

This plan is followed in several universities, where public school teachers, office workers, government clerks and secretaries perform their 40 hours of regular

work a week or whatever their full time job requires, and at the same time follow a sequence of courses in the evening hours.

Wives of ministers of ministerial students who are trained for secretarial, stenographic or nursing service can secure employment very quickly in Washington. Thus they are able to help in the family support while the men are getting graduate training in theology.

Doctor Charles E. Weniger dean of the Seminary and chairman of the Department of Practical Theology, plans to be on the campus of La Sierra College early in April for personal interviews with students who consider attending the seminary.

"The times demand well-trained ministers," says President Rebok. "The time spent in preparing your tools is not lost but will mean more efficient and effective workers for God's cause. The work of the church needs the best--and the best is none too good for God."



COLPORTEURS — R. H. Evans, J. M. Bucy, H. Wiles, C. L. Finney, A. R. Reising, L. L. Dinwiddie, A. G. Sutton, L. M. Harding, and Reinhold Tilstra.

## Alumnus Hardinge Cops High Degree

Washington, D. C., March 1 — Leslie Hardinge, La Sierra College alumnus of the Class of 1947, took the degree of Master of Arts at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at the final convocation of the Winter Quarter today. The degree was conferred by President Denton E. Rebok. Dean Charles E. Weniger presented the candidate.

Hardinge's graduate field of concentration was Homiletics and Speech. His studies were pursued under the direction of Doctor Weniger. Supporting courses were in the fields of Bible and Systematic Theology, Archaeology and History of Antiquity, and Church History. The thesis presented in partial satisfaction for the degree bears the title, "An Examination of the Philosophy of Persuasion in Pulpit Oratory Advocated by Ellen Gould White."

Mr. and Mrs. Hardinge and their family are returning to Union College where he will continue his work as instructor in Evangelism.

## VISITING NURSES AID LSC STAFF

Visiting instructors from nearby institutions have aided the nursing education classes here this year.

Mrs. Kathryn J. Nelson, of CME School of Nursing; Mrs. Catherine Groff, Assistant Dean of the Los Angeles Division and formerly a member of the faculty here; and Mrs. Marian Bower, formerly of Loma Linda School of Nursing, have been part-time lecturers here this year.

Not only their educational qualifications but their years of teaching experience have made their service a valuable asset to the nursing education department, according to Mrs. Anna Edmondson, head of the department here.

## Bryson Reaches Peak

Roger Bryson, Lois Bryson's brother and a pre-dental student here from 1945-47, has been serving as president of the Associated Student Body of Long Beach State College this year.

Roger, a senior this year, is majoring in education. He is planning on a career in educational administration.

# Prep Parade

JANE KNOX  
Editor

ORRELLA OSTOICH  
Associate

FEDALMA RAGON  
Adviser

SHIRLEY FOWLER  
Typist

## SENIORS ENJOY CLASS PARTY IN COLLEGE HAYLOFT

### SENIORS UP EARLY FOR SYLVAN FEED

The seniors of many neighboring academies arose during the wee hours this morning in order to arrive at La Sierra College campus for the annual College Day. La Sierra Academy seniors, too, were not exempt from this early morning awakening. The class of '50 assembled in lower HMA before leaving for the traditional senior breakfast.

Corona Park marked the destination of these early dawn-breakers. Shortly after arrival the gas stoves were brightly blazing and the aroma of fried potatoes filled the air. Fried eggs and milk were also on the menu. As a before-hand appetizer and after-breakfast diversion, students participated in a game of basketball.

### No Yearbook If Funds Not Raised

Friday, March 3 was the date set for the close of the year book campaign, but on account of a shortage of subscriptions the time has been extended to March 10. If by this date the goal has not been reached there will be no yearbook!

Friday's chapel program was in charge of side leaders Carolyn Pearson and Herschel Nieman. Musical numbers included instrumental solos by Wilbur Douglas and Alfred Gorton, vocal solos by Paul Nielsen and Dawn Snyder, a piano solo by eighth-grader Yvonne Smith, and an accordion trio composed of Yvonne Smith, Dorothea Towsley, and Lois Pellemounter.

### RICHARDSON WINS BRONZE AWARD

A bronze lapel pin was recently awarded to Wesley Richardson for being a local winner in the 14th annual IPI (International Printing Ink) essay contest. The subject that applicants were required to write about this year was "color printing as an economic force."

The local winners' essays will soon be sent to the judges for the selection of national winners. There is a first prize of \$500 along with 33 other cash prizes.

Originally the IPI essay contest was restricted to students in schools of printing, but since 1940 the contest has been broadened to appeal to all students of high school age.

### LANSING REVEALS CANCER FACTS

Statistics reveal the fact that, of the cause of deaths in the U.S., cancer is second only to heart disease.

These facts were stressed in chapel, March 1, by Dr. J. Dee Lansing. "The Doctor Speaks His Mind" was the title of the motion

• A senior party it will be  
At 7:30 you will see.

Some cowboy songs we'll sing  
Some cookies you will bring  
Also lots o' cider to drink  
And games and stuff to make you think.

We'll see you this coming Sunday  
And try to get you to school on Monday.

This was a portion of the official invitation to a senior party as read by Barbara Penington, chairman of the entertainment committee. The party was held Sunday evening, March 5.

As suspicious seniors followed their noses to one of the college barns they found it necessary to enter by way of a ladder, which led to a top story opening, and jump into the hay which was six feet deep over the entire floor.

Among the activities were sack races, three-legged races, and other games such as "Bring home the bacon." Highlighting the evening was a performance of "People are Funny," with Bruce Christoffersen acting as master of ceremonies.

True to barn party fashion, the group sang a number of cowboy songs accompanied by Georgie Elliston on her guitar. Cider and cookies were served as refreshments.

## FAR AND NEAR

by Lois LeDuc

### Margaret Rosa

"I just don't like the smudge." These were the emphatic words of Margaret Rosa when asked about her impressions of La Sierra. Perhaps this dislike for the "black fog" dates back to January 21, 1933, when Margaret made her first appearance at Loma Linda. After that occasion Nevada claimed her for six years, but sunny California called again when her family settled in Portola. Margaret attended the Fallon Jr. Academy in Nevada. Her latest move was to La Sierra where she plans to finish her secretarial course. With all the activities of a Junior she still finds time to play the piano and also to collect recipes as a hobby.

### Don Cowan

La Sierra Academy attracts many students from far and near. This time it was Don Cowan who came from Seattle, Washington, to live with his sister. Don, who made his entrance into the world in 1934 in Takoma, Washington, attended the Seattle Jr. Academy and grade school for several years; then came the interesting trip to La Sierra where he is now a member of the freshman class.

As a member of the La Sierra Academy Band he contributes to its success by playing the clarinet. Don's plan for the future is to be a printer.

picture shown, which emphasized the possibility of recovery as well as the fate of neglect.

## WORKMAN



Ray Bartel welds his way through school.

## WORKMEN



SIDEWALK LAYERS — Top row left to right: Kenneth Parrett, Ed Parks, Bill Johnson. Middle row: Darrell Mayberry, Bruce Babienko, Henry Fuss, Bill Garcia, Richard Mason, Don Rebman, Charles Chavez, Ray Hindmarsh, Ronald Young, Art Brown. Bottom row: Ray Bartel, Bill Parks, Gilbert Herman, Ray Sansonetti, Ed Himeno.

## HALLEY'S COMMENT

### My Feelings Are Tender, My Motives Are Pure; Hear Me, Oh Hear Me; I'll Give You No Slur

First off, I'd like to assure you that my feelings toward college education are all of a very tender nature and I cherish no special animosities or objections in regards to the pursuit of knowledge. In fact, my advice to those of the younger generation who at present are tottering on the brink of decision is that everybody should by all means go to college.

There — now that I've cleared myself and I hope discouraged any ideas of assassination by those who tend to disagree, I

shall proceed to the moral for today.

You know, I've been amazed oftentimes at the ease with which we peacefully repose within the sheltering walls of some classroom and solve the various problems that confront certain other inhabitants of this terrestrial ball. Sure, it does seem strange at times that men who've done a job for thirty or forty years don't understand quite how it should be done, while we whose qualifications consist pretty much of a

couple of semesters in LSC's halls come up with ways and means of performing the task that thrill our own intelligence. However, I've got a hunch that when we get out there in the fray ourselves we'll find that experience counts for quite a bit.

Like I said at the first, college is fine, but don't you think it would be well to remember that not all the knowledge in this world resides in our cranial cavities just because we darkened a college doorway?

## Slippin' Around

with Lucy Lee Howard

Cecile Henley was all for enlisting in "Submarine Patrol" after she saw the picture of Duane Albert, Jim Shuttleworth, and David Ekvall shown us in worship. It wouldn't be surprising if many of the girls change their vocations — the picture was very impressive.

Marilyn Beem and Gerry Garcia sat with doleful eyes, watching Bill Wentland eating Triscuits. As Bill devoured box after box, Mary and Gerry got more desperate. Mr. Wentland excused himself and left the dining room — leaving Marilyn, Gerry and one box of Triscuits. The girls ripped the wrapper from the tiny parcel. Meanwhile Bill remembered that he had forgotten something. As the last one went down Gerry's throat, they both turned around to see Bill staring over their shoulders at the empty box.

A week ago last Friday, a gray cat came to live with Noel Newhard and Eugene "Blue" Warner. Last Tuesday morning at 2:30, they had an increase in assets. The cat sleeps on sheets, no less, and has her own bed. Two babies are black, one is gray, and one is tan. If you would like to see them, find a door in MBK that has a sign on the panel reading "Maternity Ward."

Mr. Hamilton was rushing madly around in circles Saturday night when Jim Scott walked up. He stopped Jim and asked him where the Collegians kept their suspenders. It seems that Mr. Spivakovsky was in need of a pair.

Mac Chalmers, Bill Garcia, Rich Mason and Don Rigby climbed to the top of "two-bit" Saturday night. I don't know exactly, but I imagine that it was to prove a point in 20 questions.

Jim Scott was saying to himself, "They love me, they love my Nash." Because, last Saturday night he escorted Deene Dee, Mary Gullet, Jean Venden, Doris Venden, Mrs. Garcia and Gerry Garcia to Riverside where they enjoyed Spanish dinners.

The girls who live in the north end of Gladwyn sang "Happy Birthday" to Frances Lickey because last week she was nineteen years old.

"Life is swell when you keep well." But Marcia Specht believes "Life will click when you're sick." She received a beautiful bouquet from an admirer last week when she had the flu.

At 11:00 o'clock the other night the night-watchman came calling, "Room 203!" The result was a box of candy sent from the boy's dorm via the nightwatchman.

Panic stricken girls poured from the worship room and screamed down the halls. I was expecting to look out the window and see the Russians coming with buckets full of atomic bombs! Then I noticed a flutter up in one corner; it was a tiny little bat.

Mrs. Edwardson's Micro-Biology class surprised her with a birthday party last week. She was thrilled.

Mr. Alfred Walters turned pages for Max Lanner, accompanist of Tossy Spivakovsky, Saturday night. You know that. You were there. But here is something you didn't know.

Post-concert drifter Jack Geisinger asked Mr. Walters a personal question.

Said Jack, "Mr. Walters, why don't you get Mr. Ambs to raise your salary so you can buy a ticket next time?"

"Respectfully submitted," Lucy Lee Howard.

## CONDUCTORS, ORGANISTS TO MEET HERE

The annual anthem festival of the combined Choral Conductors Guild and American Guild of Organists will be held next Sunday at 4 o'clock in the La Sierra College Church.

Dr. C. Harold Einecke, a noted authority on church music, will conduct a 150-200 voice choir. Members of the College Choir and of fifteen church choirs will be included in this choral group. They will sing from the back balcony of the church because of the inadequacy of the choir loft to hold so large a group.

Mr. H. B. Hannum will play a Baldwin organ which will be installed for the occasion.

## Allen Leads MBK Club In Religious Discussion

The MBK club's Religious Vice-President, Sydney Allen, presided over an open discussion on the topic "Spiritual Exercise," last Monday night. This was one of a series of Monday night worship periods which are turned over to the club for their religious activities. Student speakers are featured. Joe Maniscalco and Reinhold Tilstra have spoken thus far this semester.

## Photogs Respond to Ad

Responding to the Critter ad for photographers in last week's issue were Kenneth Nyack and Wilbur Baumgardt, who have been included as members of the photographic staff of the publications.

## TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

As a senior who will soon be relegated to the classification "alumnus," I am becoming increasingly interested in the Alumni Association. I feel that the Criterion may be able to help me.

It seems to me that the graduates of La Sierra College need to be more closely drawn together. Therefore, I have a few suggestions to make:

(1) Devote a little space in the Criterion every once in a while to the activities of some of the Alumni.

(2) See what can be done to prepare a directory of the names and addresses of the alumni. I am sure that the Alumni would purchase it.

(3) Invite the Alumni to write in and tell a little of their activities.

Sincerely,  
Sydney Allen

Dear Mr. Johnson:

I receive your "College Criterion" regularly and find it very interesting. I have it sent through one of the students with whom I correspond, a Miss Lola Murray, of San Diego.

Would it be possible through the school paper to find pen-friends of both sexes? I would welcome any letters. I suppose I should say my age is rising 21, 5 feet, 1 inch, light brown hair and green eyes.

Sincerely,  
(signed) Ivy Micheline Hurdus  
198 Fields New Rd.,  
Chadderton, Oldham,  
Lancashire, England.

## Cheffettes Cook Series of Meals

The first in a series of dinners prepared by girls in the Foods and Cookery class was held March 1 in the Home Economics dining room. Barbara MacDonald, Jackie Unger, and Jean Tuttle had as their guests Irvin Mateer, David Parsons, and Walter Earl.

The following day the second dinner was prepared by Marilyn Stubbs and Merrilyn Jacobson. Ragna Day, and Allison Miranda were their guests.

The dinners are a class project under the direction of Miss Martha Lorenz.

## LSCites ENTERTAIN LOCAL ODD FELLOWS

LSC talent performed at the Odd Fellows Club in Riverside Tuesday night, February 28.

Mr. Alfred Walters was violin soloist. After his performance, Marilyn Russ, Ralph Ocampo, and the Triple Trumpeteers contributed to the Odd Fellows entertainment. Helen Sorenson and Bob Lorenz were accompanists.

## Garlick Speaks At Beaumont

Harry Garlick presented the subject "Is God Particular?" Tuesday night at the Beaumont student evangelistic effort, to climax the four sermons on the Sabbath question. Attendance continues to hold up well. Many people have expressed their desire to accept the seventh-day Sabbath. The King's Heralds quartet from the Voice of Prophecy presented a sacred concert at the meeting Tuesday evening. The meetings will continue until March 28.

To the Editor:

With Miss Perkin's permission, I should like to make a correction to her article about the College Airstrip which appeared in the March 1 "Criterion." Since Miss Perkins is a new student this semester, she undoubtedly did not know that the "ice has been broken by three females so far." Betty Ann Beem Crawford was the first brave girl to join the illustrious Flying Club of La Sierra College. She received her pilot's license the Christmas of '47. I know Betty Ann must take the "Crittter" so she will be cheered to know that two more brave members of her sex have the same desire to soar above the clouds.

Mary Dona Ball

Dear Sir:

There is a heroine living in Angwin hall, but even after diligent search I've been unable to discover who she is. It all happened this way!

Worship was very short and the girls were quietly leaving the worship room.

The ensuing commotion preceded me to the spot, but when I came upon the scene there were girls running to and fro in all directions. They ran everywhere but into their rooms out of danger. The next thing I saw was the poor bat flying frantically back and forth in the hall. Trusty monitor Katherine Rhymes appeared with a weapon for which she has already become famous — a broom. But killing a bat with a broom is slightly more difficult than smashing a grasshopper.

The situation was almost out of hand when our unknown heroine braved the danger, dived for the front door, opened it, and held it open while the poor innocent bat made his escape.

Sincerely yours,  
Jean Tuttle

## How Do You Like LSC?

by Merrilyn Jacobson

The students interviewed in this column all have something in common. They are all freshmen, and they all were graduated from one of the nine academies in the surrounding territory last year.

Most of them were present for College Day last year, when they, too, were academy seniors. The following comments indicate how they felt about La Sierra.

### ALBERTA STERLING

Graduate of San Diego is Alberta Sterling, who is taking a two-year teaching course. "It seemed like one big family and everyone was anxious to make you a part of it." She took particular note of the variety of clubs and other organizations.

### CALVIN HANSON

Believing that La Sierra is one of the most aggressive colleges, Calvin Hanson decided to take his college work here. He also admitted that the good music department was a strong factor. "I like the informal atmosphere," said this business major from Phoenix Academy.

### RAYMOND BARTEL

Raymond Bartel, who attended the academy right here at La Sierra, was happy to stay right here. "I think La Sierra has facilities for almost any type of training you want to take up" said Ray, who is particularly interested in Industrial Arts.

### BEN HALE

Friendliness was again mentioned as an outstanding quality by Ben Hale, who was graduated from Newbury Park. He came here because of the agricultural facilities that La Sierra offers, and was impressed by the easy accessibility to town.

### YVONNE ROBERTS

Yvonne Roberts, who was graduated from Glendale Union Academy, liked everything about La Sierra when she first arrived. "So many people I knew were coming here that I was sure I would feel right at home," said this pre-nurse. "I really think the student activities are on the ball."

### DORIS NELSON

A pre-nurse who was graduated from La Sierra Academy is Doris Nelson, who likes the pretty campus here, and while admitting that the reason she decided to stay was that most of her friends did, she also is glad that she did!

### FLORENCE HILL

An English major from Loma Linda Academy is Florence Hill, who came to La Sierra because of the music department. She was impressed with the deans when she first came. "I like the way everybody is included in the activities of the school and it is not one big clique," concluded Florence.



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# Spring Talent Festival to Draw Big Crowd

Next Issue March 22

## KBUC Schedules Half-Hour Preview

When the house lights dim in College hall at 7:30 this Saturday night, Emcee John Tweed Hamilton will take the mike to open the Associated Student Body's third annual Spring Talent Festival before an audience predicted at 3,000.

Some 25 contestants will appear in the scheduled two-hour program. Performances will include a variety of La Sierra and neighboring talent.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 radio station KBUC will broadcast a half-hour preview of the amateur talent presentation, Publicity Manager Derrill Yaeger said Sunday.

A full dress rehearsal has been set for 7:30 tonight. All who are scheduled to appear on the program are expected to be present.

Ticket sales are reported high, with reserved seats sold out already last week.

Graduate Manager George T. Simpson and Program Director Del Herrick say that competition will be keen in all four divisions — children, classical, light, and novelty.

### COSTUMED CHILDREN'S CHORUS

A colorful children's chorus in costume will introduce the program with "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." In the first section, the children's division, five to 14-year-olds dressed in their weekend best will sing and play violin, marimba, and piano solos.

Marimbist Lois Wileman, entrant from Loma Linda School of Nursing, will play "Hungarian Rhapsody." Marjorie Derry, nurse from Glendale, will whistle Kreisler's Liebesfreud.

Tenor Darrell Mayberry will appear in the third section singing "Roses of Picardy" with vibraharp and piano accompaniment. Accordionist Marian Alesio will play "El Relicaria." The fourth section is slated to include a marimba solo by Marylane Thompson, who will use lighted mallets.

### NO PANACEA

## Socialist Thomas Tells Own Ideas For Improving National Economy

by Ray Hindmarsh

Socialist Norman Thomas, the "Iron Man" of politics, both loved and hated, but never ignored, stepped front and center of Hole Memorial auditorium last Saturday night to deliver an address on the differences between Socialism and the Welfare State.

An atmosphere of speculation was created by the noted lecturer and many-time candidate for U. S. president as he ironically stated his views on the issues of the day, mostly domestic. Both major parties bore the brunt of his off-hand remarks, which consisted mainly of the inconsistency and lack of co-ordination of the present administration in handling the problems of supply and demand.

"For instance," he said, "the Administration boasts a 'Fair Deal' program for the American people, yet hunger and surplus exist in the same nation because of lack of coordination." Mr. Thomas cautioned those, however, who criticized the government for its "welfare expenditures," stating that the national budget was "only 6% welfare and 75% warfare."

Idealistic in his political philosophy, Mr. Thomas manifested grim realism in commenting on the future. He respected the possibility that the military, and labor, which serves the military, might become a threat to American liberty by monopolizing the economy of the nation. He based this supposition on the past ex-

(Continued on page 3)



"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

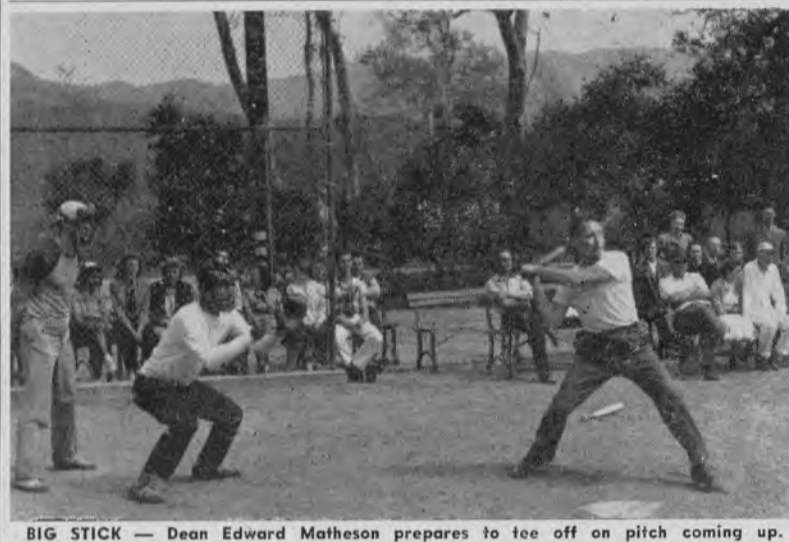
Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 21

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 15, 1950

No. 19

# T. E. Lucas Leads Prayer Week



BIG STICK — Dean Edward Matheson prepares to tee off on pitch coming up.

## 'BIG FOUR' ASB OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED IN MONDAY CHAPEL

Primary elections for the "big four" Associated Student Body officers for the 1950-'51 school year will be held in chapel next Monday, ASB Prexy Joe Verska announced Sunday. Voting will be on candidates for presidency, treasureship, and Meteor and Criterion editorship.

According to the ASB constitution, these elections must be held at least 10 weeks before the close of the school year. The final election, held at the "annual meeting," must be eight weeks before the school year terminates, the constitution states.

Other business on the docket

will include approval of delegates selected to make the exchange trip to Pacific Union College, scheduled for April 6-9.

A special committee appointed to study campaigning by candidates will report its findings.

## IRC SENDS NEWHARD TO MICHIGAN MEET

The LSC International Relations club is sending Noel Newhard as a delegate to the 3rd North American conference of the International Relations Clubs at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, March 31 to April 2, Club President Richard Clark has disclosed.

La Sierra College was one of five Southern California colleges authorized to send a delegate to this conference. Others qualifying are Whittier college, San Bernardino Valley college, San Diego State college, and the University of Southern California.

Newhard, a senior speech major, has been active in La Sierra's I.R.C. for several years.

## Meteor Wins Top Rating

The All-American honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association has been awarded the 1949 Meteor. This is the highest rating given by the association.

Editor Reuben Hilde's year-book was given excellent ratings on display, pictures, layout, and editing.

## Chapel, Church Services Emphasize 'Six Keys to Higher Happiness'

### Physicists To Book Demonstration Tour

The Physics Club, under the presidency of Charles Weeks, is sending members on a series of trips to various California academies beginning with Loma Linda on March 20.

Some of the prominent demonstrations will include gyroscopic effects and other interesting properties of bodies in rotation. "The talking beam of light" and other photocell demonstrations will highlight their program.

Tentative plans have been laid to send Dr. Julian Thompson, Bob Lorenz, Charles Weeks, and Roger Deapen on a tour of academies in the central part of the state in April.

## ASB Picnickers Go To Irvine Park

Three hundred fifty students and faculty members picnicked at Irvine Park in Orange County last Thursday when the much-discussed snowless event finally took place.

Activities were many and varied. Captains Manley Luckey and Richard Mason competed with their teams on the volley ball court, and students led by Euel Atchley defeated Dr. Thomas A. Little's faculty team in the pre-dinner softball game.

Colene Hooper's softball team won by a one-run margin over Del Jackson's team. Two cam-

(Continued on page 2)

The chapel service today was the third of a series of six on the general Week of Prayer theme, "Six Keys to Higher Happiness." Beginning with last Monday's chapel service when he spoke on "The Service Key," Elder Theodore Lucas has pointed out the logical ways to unlock the door to permanent happiness.

Yesterday the "Golden Key" was presented in the familiar Golden Rule. "We live in a day of mass hatred," he said. "Tolerance and love is needed in every walk. If one can compete with a rival and rejoice in his success, then it may be considered certain that he has mastered this key."

Tomorrow morning Elder Lucas will present prayer as the "Treasure Key" which will "unlock heaven's storehouse." The subject Friday will be the "Reasonable Key." In speaking of this topic he said that it is reasonable that a righteous God can give his full sanction only to a righteous man.

Elder Lucas will speak Sabbath in the College Church. His final sermon is entitled, "The Pass Key, Jesus Christ."

The evening meetings during the week have been a series of reports on the progress of the work in South America. He called them "Sharing Your Faith in Latin America." During his recent trip to the southern continent he visited 24 countries.

Elder Lucas will leave La Sierra next Sabbath to appear at the Youth Congress in San Jose, returning to Washington at the close of the congress.

### UP AND OVER



MAKESHIFT FUN — Septet of LSC-ites gingerly bails bouncing ball on improvised court at Irvine park.

## H. M. S. Richards Tells of Golgotha, Joseph's Tomb in Friday Chapel

In a first-hand description last Friday of Golgotha and Joseph's "new tomb" outside Jerusalem, Elder H. M. S. Richards, veteran religious broadcaster and speaker on weekly Voice of Prophecy programs, told LSC students and faculty "If you know the love of God, you don't need to understand all the deepest theology."

The scene of the crucifixion, according to Elder Richards, is north of Jerusalem's Damascus gate, where the contour of a hill still resembles a human skull. The Hebrew "Golgotha" means "place of a skull," the minister said, and the place has been preserved because of its being a Mohammedan cemetery.

Recent excavations have proved that the present wall is built on the same line as the Herodian wall of Christ's lifetime, Elder Richards stated, denying that the tomb was located on the site now occupied by the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Elder Richards has been speaker for the now world-wide broadcast of the Voice of Prophecy since the program's first coast-to-coast hook-up in 1942. He has just returned from a tour of Palestine, Europe, Egypt, and other Eastern Hemisphere countries.

## Display Features Medieval World

An exhibition prepared by Life Magazine entitled, "The Medieval World," is being shown at the College library for the remainder of this week.

Another exhibit will begin Friday and continue through the following week. This display will be entitled "The Age of Enlightenment." Both of these exhibits are part of a series that has been made possible by "Life." The current exhibit, "The Medieval World," consists of 24 panels which depict the roles of the church, the town, and the castle in the life of medieval man.

The series on "The Age of Enlightenment" is also organized under three sections. The sections are Versailles, Paris, and The Age of Crisis. The section on Versailles represents Bourbon glory. Paris pictures the philosophers and scientists, and The Age of Crisis shows the people of this period in France.

## Faculty Group Studies LSC Religious Problems

Current religious problems on the LSC campus are being studied by a faculty group under the general leadership of the department of religion. The group meets on alternate Sundays.

This week's discussion on the proper balance of religion in life was directed by George T. Simpson, professor of secondary education.

In the first meeting of the study group, Elder Edward Heppenstall presented information on recent religious awakenings in colleges throughout North America, including Seventh-day Adventist institutions.



TRAVELER — H. M. S. RICHARDS

## SOCIAL, FIELD TRIP PROMISED A AND L

"You're missing some very fine on and off the campus entertainment if you are not an Arts and Letters Guild member this semester," Ralph Puschel, club president declared this morning.

Several spots are on the agenda for a field trip including the Griffith park art gallery and museum and the famous "Last Supper" at Forest Lawn. On the home front a club night special is planned for Saturday night, March 25, in addition to regular bi-weekly meetings.

New members can still join this semester, Puschel said, but he warned that the usual 50 cents per person is still in order.

Ken Smith, treasurer, informs "Financially the club is very stable. We're in a position to do big things."

Other officers are Walt Fahling, vice-president; Peggy Barker, secretary; and Calvin Hanson, publicity director. Mrs. Chloe Adams Sofsky advises the Guild.

## MASSED CHOIR PARTICIPATES IN FESTIVAL SPONSORED BY ORGANISTS, CONDUCTORS

A massed choir of 250 voices, including 60 LSC singers, was featured in the La Sierra church Sunday in an annual anthem festival sponsored jointly by the Choral Conductors' Guild and American Guild of Organists of Riverside and San Bernardino.

The choir was composed of members from 16 Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Congregationalist and other choirs in the two counties. Anthems in the one-hour program included "The Lord is a Mighty God" by Mendelssohn, "King of Glory, King of Peace" by Thiman, and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Lutkin.

Guest conductor for the occasion was Dr. C. Harold Einecke, director of music for the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts. As an organist, Dr. Einecke has played recitals in 39 states, Canada and England.

The afternoon meditation, "The Kingdom of Beauty," was given by Edward Heppenstall, La Sierra professor of religion.

Last year the College Choir participated in a similar festival at Redlands University, under the

## Collegiate Cows Win Gold, Bronze Awards

LSC's "Collegiate cows" won two more awards at the Indio Date Festival last month.

A gold award, which indicates a score of 97 points out of a possible 100, was earned on the pasteurized milk entry. In the homogenized display a bronze award was received for a 94 point score.

Judging is based on the quality of caps and bottles as well as the milk itself.

"The bossies are now producing 300 gallons per day," said G. E. Stearns, farm manager.

## Photogs Sponsor Color Travelog

The Photography club sponsored the colored motion picture, "Wings over Mexico and Guatemala" last Wednesday evening in union worship in HMA. The scheduled awarding of the Snapshot Contest prizes was postponed until this week.

The prizes to be awarded are: first, a one-year subscription to Popular Photography magazine, donated by "Horsman Enterprises;" second, two books of photographic interest given by Gregory's appliance store in La Sierra Heights; third, a desk pen set donated by the Pan American Airways representative.

In the club meeting which preceded the motion picture, Eugene Nash, club president, announced a newly devised system of club participation in a picture taking contest which would give points to weekly winners. The plan would culminate with the awarding of prizes late in May. The only stipulation, Nash said, is that the photographer must take only snaps of unposed subjects. The entry is invalid if the person photographed knows he is being "shot."

## More About Soccer, Softball, Salads, And Sandwiches At All-Day Picnic

(Continued from page 1)

pus Englishmen, Gerald Hardy and Elder Edward Heppenstall, headed a vigorous soccer game. Dick Kammerman was the hero in the village-dorm softball game when his home run, the only run in the game, brought honors to the dorm team.

While some participated in or-

ganized sports others rode horseback, rode bicycles, climbed hills, or climbed trees.

The crowd devoured gluten-berger sandwiches, potato salad, beans, punch, and apple pie a la mode when dinner was served at noon.

Hot chocolate, doughnuts, apples and candy bars were on the menu for the evening meal.

Jack Pullen exceed the partially impromptu program which closed the day's activities. Entertainers were Ralph Ocampo and Donnie Thompson, who gave readings; two girls trios, composed of Marilyn Russ, Emila Miller, Helen Sorenson, Margie Lewis, Barbara Canright, and Colene Hooper, accompanied by Carol Chin on the ukulele; and two duets given only with much persuasion by Beth Fitchjian and Gilda Sdao, and a German lullaby by Mrs. K. F. Ambs and Mrs. C. L. Martin.

## JUNIORS, SENIORS ROMP IN HALL

One hundred sixty juniors and seniors played basketball, volleyball, shuffleboard, and pingpong in College Hall last Wednesday evening.

Burl Stahlman, in charge of refreshments, served ice cream and cookies. Marilyn Russ and her junior girls' volleyball team proved their superiority over Donna Lee's senior girls' team. The juniors again took the honors in the basketball game, when Richmond Nelson's team nosed out Joe Maniscalco's with a score of 56-54.

Leonard Neuman arranged for the showing of two sports movies. Delos Champaign, Myron Hood, and Roger Deapen operated the projector.

Mary Gullett and Joe Maniscalco encouraged attendance with their posters scattered over the campus.

## Farm Family Increased By First Twin Sheep

Baa baa black sheep,  
Have you any wool?  
Yes sir, yes sir, and babies  
TWO!

Farm Manager G. E. Stearns reports that one of the nine ewes recently added to the farm's animal family just had twins. Now twins in the cud-chewing goat kingdom aren't unusual — some even have triplets — but these are La Sierra's first.

One cold morning, Mr. Stearns had to introduce the little woolies to artificial heat that they might survive. They're older now and doing fine. In case anyone wants to see the cuddly rascals, they quite often romp in the area back of the new dairy store.

"We purchased them for study in agriculture classwork," Mr. Stearns said.

## CHEM LAB VISIT



DEMONSTRATOR — Bob Smith shows College Day friends mysteries of chemistry laboratory.

## Alumni Homecoming Scheduled April 28-30

The annual LSC Alumni Homecoming has been scheduled for the week-end of April 28-30. Beginning with a Friday evening vesper service, Alumni President Thomas Blincoe says the theme of the activities will be LSC evangelizes America, and will include thrilling "adventures in soul-winning" from the borders of Mexico to Alaska.

On Sunday the program will include a softball game, business meeting, and the Alumni Banquet.

## DELEGATION TO TRAVEL TO SAN JOSE FOR YOUTH GATHERING MARCH 18

A student-faculty group will go to San Jose for the Central California Youth's Congress March 18.

Among those going are the trumpet trio, consisting of Ken Lorenz, Jack Stafford, and Eugene Prout, accompanied by Bob Lorenz; an instrumental quintet, which is the trumpet trio plus Stanley Condon on his trombone and Eugene Nash playing the baritone horn. In addition to these numbers, Prof. Alfred Walters will play the violin, David Greene will sing, and Sheila Birkenstock and Barbara Deem will go as a girls' vocal duet.

Elder Edward Heppenstall, of

the department of religion, will speak at the Sabbath morning service, and Bala Mangru and Daniel Skoretz will go along to speak as requested. Also participating in the programs will be Bennett Lau, Ethel Amao, and Florence Wakabayashi.

### Cushman Plans Radio Exhibition for Chapel

Actual short-wave conversations are planned for a radio demonstration in chapel next Wednesday when Professor Lester H. Cushman takes the platform with a program entitled "Inside the Ham Shack."

If all goes well, Professor Cushman said early this week, he will talk to amateur radio operators at Emmanuel Missionary College in Michigan during the 40-minute chapel presentation.

In addition, he will display QSL (contact confirmation) cards from the 48 states and numerous foreign countries. The program will accent amateur radio operating procedures and techniques, Professor Cushman said.

The radio and mathematics prof is a long-time ham radio fan. He obtained his first operator's license in 1924.

### More About Thomas And Socialist Economy

(Continued from page 1)

perience of Nazi Germany's rise in the thirties.

Mr. Thomas advocated Socialism as a system which provides for the proper distribution of the nation's goods and expressed his conviction that it is no longer a question of whether or not we should adopt socialism but only of what form and to what degree it should be. At any rate, your penservant thinks that no matter what form of government exists on this Marsy earth, the use of power in our national politics, both foreign and domestic, determines the destiny of civilization.

The only alternative that exists is a kingdom "not of this world."

### 150 Help In Fourth Personal Evangelism Crusade; Contact Homes In Norco, Perris, and Riverside

Nearly 150 LSC students and faculty members participated in the personal evangelism crusade in Norco, Perris, and the south section of Riverside, Sabbath afternoon.

Under faculty guidance, missionary-minded students called at approximately 750 homes. In this fourth door-to-door coverage of these areas, a pamphlet entitled "Health and Religion" was left at

### Hams List 463 Contacts Since September 12

Ten licensed amateur operators of the La Sierra Radio Club have now made 963 short wave contacts since September 12. Places reached include Alaska, Hawaii, Canada, New Zealand, Puerto Rico, and 28 states.

Regular schedules are in operation with 'hams' in Michigan, Hawaii, Washington, and Alaska. The LSC operators have worked with both code and phone, and have used 2, 10, 20, 40, 75, and 80 meter bands.

JANE KNOX  
Editor  
ORRELLA OSTOICH  
Associate

# Prep Parade

FEDALMA RAGON  
Adviser  
SHIRLEY FOWLER  
Typist

## Banquet Tomorrow Has Hawaiian Theme



REWARDED — Prize Winners Sprengel, Ostoich, Randleman, Pearson, Toews, Baker, Lansing and Campaign Leader Nieman.

Tomorrow evening is the time, students, for the annual academy banquet! Paul Nielsen, president of the student body states the banquet will follow a Hawaiian theme. No one need buy a corsage as leis will be given each student who attends. The evening event is slated to begin at 6:30. After the meal, prepared under the supervision of matron Anna Van Ausdle, there will be a program given by the college Hawaiian students under the direction of Moses Chalmers.

### Yearbook Campaign Prizes Awarded

The official close of the Memory Trails campaign was Friday, March 10. Carolyn Pearson and Herschel Nieman campaign leaders, announced the totals and distributed prizes which were as follows: first prize, Fern Sprengel, an Argus camera; second, Sydney Lansing, Sheaffer pen and pencil set; third, Elwin Toews, a Bible; fourth, Eugene Baker, a leather notebook; fifth, Orrella Ostoich, General Electric clock; sixth, Marjorie Lou Randleman, a Parker pen; seventh, Carolyn Pearson, a box of stationery.

### Seniors Douglas, Garrett, Nieman Pictured In Thumbnail Sketches

The senior class of 1950 will soon be leaving the halls and classrooms of La Sierra Academy. That all may become better acquainted with these young people a series of thumbnail sketches will appear in this column introducing the members of the class.

Chosen to carry on the duties of class president is Wilbur Douglas. The fact that he was born at Oakland, California, is no indication as to where he has spent most of his life. States from Florida to Maryland and from Pennsylvania to California have claimed his residency. Wilbur's hobby is unmistakably music for he plays first clarinet in the academy band, college band, and the college orchestra, and saxophone in the pep band. His choice of a life work is to become a doctor.

Vice-president of the class is Connie Garrett, born November 13, 1932 at Oceanside, California.

She moved to La Sierra when in the seventh grade and has ever since been an active leader among her classmates. Connie is now the Missionary Volunteer leader of the La Sierra Society. Her hobby is collecting story book dolls, miniature dishes, and soft animals. Her plans for the future are undecided but her greatest interest lies in teaching or secretarial.

Parliamentarian, the man who keeps order, is Herschel Nieman. He was born April 21, 1931, at Riverside, California. Notice his favorite quotation: "If you want ahead, use yours." His hobby of radio fits in well with his future ambition to be a radio or physics teacher. Herschel plays saxophone in the La Sierra Academy and college bands.

### Juniors Journey To Lake Resort

While La Sierra Academy seniors were being enertained on the campus on College Day, the academy juniors were picnicking at Lake Arrowhead.

Three cars, more than loaded, carried the class to the lake resort in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Dean Floyd Wood and Miss Mable Andre, class sponsors, accompanied the group. Appreciation to Dean Wood for obtaining the use of three outboard motorboats and two row boats from a friend residing at the lake. Some of those who went boating made the discovery that water is most decidedly wet with a tendency to be cold.

Midday found the group

### MARTIN RELATES STORY OF SPIES

The story of the twelve spies was brought to mind at a recent chapel hour conducted by Elder Charles Martin, pastor of the Redlands church. During these days people are needed who will stand for the right. The Promised Land is just ahead as it was for Caleb and Joshua. The three things these men possessed which helped make them strong in their stand against the other ten spies were courage, zeal, and trust. The Lord will have a place prepared for all those who cultivate such standards in their lives.

traveling to the Gregory cabin, a few miles from the lake. Jewell Gregory is one of the junior class members. Here while the boys warmed themselves in front of the fire and lounged, the girls were busily preparing the noon-day meal. Main course dishes were potato salad, beans, and roast with hot chocolate to drink. Pie a la mode finished the menu.

Later in the afternoon the group took a few faster spins around the lake and as they headed their cars homeward all agreed it had been a "perfect day."

### Survey Reveals Students' Favorites

A recent survey made among the students of La Sierra Academy revealed some interesting facts.

The favorite flower, whether wild or tame, white or red, yellow or pink, was the rose.

The favorite color? Even if there are more girls than boys in

the academy, blue is still the popular color.

The favorite food? Of course it was ice cream, but potatoes and spaghetti ran a close second.

The favorite author? By far the highest number of votes was for Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

### Specimens Enlarge Museum Collection

Three African animal heads and two Dall mountain sheep are among specimens recently added to the LSC museum of natural history, reveals Charles Lindsay, assistant curator of the museum.

The Dall mountain sheep are from the Kanai peninsula in Alaska and were donated by the San Diego museum of natural history. The heads—a reed buck, a gazelle and an antelope—were obtained from Dr. Bruce Halstead of the College of Medical Evangelists, School of Tropical Medicine.

Mrs. Lester Cushman and Bob Weatherby are working on the herbarium which now contains close to 2200 specimens, and several new marine specimens were gathered by the Biology club on its trip to Point Loma.

Three biology majors are now working on special problems in connection with the museum. Bob Stansbury is working on museum techniques, Robert McCormick on mammalogy, and Harold Welsh on a study of amphibians.

### MID-WESTERNER

### Lucas Is Veteran In Youth Work

Elder Theodore Lucas, heading the Week of Prayer, and guest of La Sierra College, is a professional school man, having been principal of a ten grade school for twelve years.

He was born and reared in Terre Haute, Indiana, becoming a Seventh-day Adventist at the age of 16. After completing his preparatory school work he entered Emmanuel Missionary College where he earned his B.A. in history. Following a period of teaching, he attended Indiana State College where he majored in education, receiving an M.A. in that subject.

In 1937 he went to Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventists as Missionary Volunteer and educational secretary. Later, after a short term in the Michigan conference he was called to Lake Union conference as M. V. secretary. Four years ago he became associate secretary of the worldwide Adventist youth work.

Elder Lucas says he thoroughly enjoys his work. His only regret is that it necessitates his being away from home as much as nine months out of each year.

## The Editors Say

### Real Revivals?

Considerable interest has been expressed in the public press and by the national magazines in the recent religious manifestations at certain colleges. Testimony meetings of a spontaneous nature have lasted several days, completely disrupting the normal schedule of the school.

As might be expected, this paper has been asked to express an opinion as to the value of this sort of thing. We think that this is as good a place as any to state our firm conviction that God has not delegated to us any authority to judge the "thoughts and intents of the heart" of our fellow beings.

There are, however, certain principles which should be remembered when one has come to the place where he wishes to make all things right and start anew. Among the most important of these is the method of confession. "The secret things," we are told, "belong to God," and while this statement was meant to apply chiefly to those great truths which God has not seen fit to reveal to man, yet we think that it may be equally applicable to those secret sins which one may have committed, and of which no one is yet aware. "Evil surmisings," envy, and those other sins of the mind may be repented of and put away and kept forever a matter between the penitent one and Christ.

Of one thing we are certain: a revival in religious thinking is long over due, and as has been promised the Lord will pour out His Spirit "upon all flesh" and greater things than these will be seen on every hand.

The ultimate test, then, is not the length of the testimony meeting, neither is it the choice of words used in confession, but the genuineness of conversion is manifested by the abiding gifts of the Spirit, "love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith." These are the attributes we covet for ourselves, as well as for those of other schools throughout the land.

### The Fall

About you on the waters lie,  
Like the third of heaven's stars,  
The silver pollen of your wings,  
O Monarch, fallen from the sky.  
Great Petaled flower of the wind, the dew  
That trembles on the smoky pansy bloom  
Like drops of molten glass  
No longer calls to you.  
That high exalted stem from which you fell  
Is not left desolate.  
It holds a perennial flame  
That wind cannot dislodge so well.  
O Garden Gypsy, still that wall  
Which you disdained  
Protects the valley lily's bloom  
And holds secure from fall  
The honey suckle. But you, multi-colored cloud,  
Would not be held by walls,  
Would not be bound  
Being beautiful and very proud.

—Bill Oliphant

## COLLEGE CRITERION

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### HALLEY'S COMMENT

## Lessons Can Be Learned From The Wholesome Art of Applause

The blaring music of trumpets, the bright lights, and a steady hand while we launch into the subject for March 15.

Today I speak to all, that is, to all who possess two hands and a hint of muscle; and I speak concerning the manly art of placing the palms together in the act which modern civilization calls applause. True, a very simple little deed which, however, yields large fruits for both the performer and the listener.

For instance, a bouquet of roses to the audience at Tossy Spivakovsky's recent appearance in HMA. Not only was he magnificent, but the applause for his performance was something to warm your heart and palms.

Here let us pause to observe a cold, uninteresting fact. I don't know who worked up the idea but it's something like this, "The greater the applause, the better will be the performance." Why? Well, just think back to the last time you stood in the public eye. I'll dare say that as the tremendous sound of beating palms reached your ears, you found down inside of you a little tingle of warmth that wasn't the least bit unwelcome. But should the crowd have consisted of people with stiffened arm joints, and had the applause been solely the sound of falling knitting needles, I'm afraid you wouldn't have re-

garded the audience as being the best, or the most appreciative.

Enough cold facts. It's been proved scientifically, or at least it ought to be proved, that clapping increases the circulation in your hands and arms by two-hundred and twenty-eight percent, which in the light of our physical inactivity at college makes the act one of definite value. Naturally this percentage is in direct proportion to the number of times the palms are brought together per minute. Thus those who are unable to participate in too strenuous exercise may regulate the exertion to any desired amount.

Also, loud applause gives you that chance to tell your neighbor the thing you've been saving all during the number, without having other more distant neighbors turn and give you a look that's guaranteed to put an end to the conversational art as practiced at programs.

And so I could go on and on, naming values you may receive from participating in applause, but the greatest fact of all is that you'll feel a lot better letting the artist know you appreciate his efforts.

The moral? Next Saturday night limber up your arms and let's make good old College hall ring with a fine brand of clapping.

## PLANS FOR FIRST COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE WELL UNDER WAY; DATE SET FOR APRIL 16

La Sierra College will be "at home" to its friends and neighbors when it plays host in an Open House on Sunday afternoon, April 16.

A faculty-student committee has been working on plans for the event since last September, and it promises an afternoon of tours, exhibits, and programs that will acquaint visitors with the routine of a modern educational plant.

Highlight of the tours will be inspection of the facilities of the new vocational arts building, most recent addition to the campus units.

The event has been planned so that the general public, as well as those more directly interested in the college program, might have opportunity to gain a composite picture of the way a Christian college functions. Students now attending the La Sierra schools; the faculties of the college, academy, and demonstration schools; parents and relatives and friends of students now enrolled; the Board of Trustees; educational, religious, and civic leaders in

schools and cities of Southern California; and everyone who is interested and within travel distance of the campus on that day is cordially invited to attend.

Tours will begin at 1:30 and continue at convenient intervals throughout the afternoon until 4:30, at which time an assembly program will depict the activities of the divisions of instruction.

## KAPPA DELTA HAS POT LUCK SUPPER

Members of Kappa Delta, an organization of ministerial students' wives, entertained their husbands and children at a pot luck supper last Wednesday in the cafeteria home economics rooms.

Religion department faculty members and their wives were also invited. Barbara Millard and Helen Heslop were in charge of arrangements and serving.

## Spring Colors Come to Home Ec Department

Spring colors now predominate in the dining room of the Home Economics department. Walls have been painted a light green and the wood trim is a slightly darker shade. The inside of the bookcase was painted Chinese red to blend with the chair coverings.

Cloey Murray, Elsie Spinks, Dextra Bell, Barbara McNeil and Dorothy Burgdorff, members of the home furnishings class, prepared six venetian blinds for painting, reports teacher Martha Lorenz.

## Slippin' Around

with Lucy Lee Howard

Speaking of Alumni — Dr. and Mrs. Claude Steen, Jr., who are now serving in Ethiopia, sent their greetings home with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Steen, Sr., who have been visiting them since the holidays.

"Put the water in," cried Elizabeth, "I put the quarter in." Minutes were ticking away and two frantic girls were moving fast and getting nothing done. It was Elizabeth Fitchjian and Connie Hasting's first experience with the new meter controlled washing machine in Angwin. Connie grabbed the water hose and leaned over to pick up something from the floor. Just then the water stream missed the tub completely and drenched Miss F. from head to toe. Elizabeth screamed, "Turn it off!" But there were three faucets and by the time Connie had tried all three of them E. F. was "nigh unto drowning." The water was finally turned off and the girls stood facing each other and watching the water run out of the machine. They both cried, "Do something!" The machine was regulated and the second bunch of clothes was put in. Elizabeth was holding the hose this time and as she leaned over to pick up something from off the floor, the preceding process was repeated in reverse. The clothes came out shining white and the girls came out soaking wet. There are cheaper and more convenient ways to have a water fight.

A white Nash drove up to be checked out at the picnic by Dr. Airey —

"Same group?"

"Well — er — uh —" stammered the driver, "not exactly."

"What about a chaperone?"

"That's it, sir, we don't have one."

"You'd better pull over here until you get one."

Mrs. Airey, who had been hiding in the back seat, sat up and said, "Will I do?"

Dr. Airey said he hardly thought so, but he let them go, anyway.

Chuck Lindsay, Bill Garcia, Mrs. U. I. Garcia, Rich Mason, Marilyn Beem, Euel Atchley, Margie Lewis, Louis Venden, Deena Dee, Doris Venden, Jeanie Venden, Jimmy Scott, Gerry Garcia, Mary Margaret Gullet and last but not least — Lover Lump. These 15 people enjoyed tacos and fried beans in the Angwin Maryonette last Saturday night. Burned beans and ukulele music were the main features of the evening.

An effort was made by Criterion reporter Jean Tuttle to find out about the new bottle washer that was designed and built by the shop; but when she called the dairy the bottle washer was making so much noise, she could get no information. We still don't know how the bottle washer is getting along.

The prisoners in the game playing Capture the Flag, didn't have a chance at the picnic Thursday. Oliver Sevrens was on guard heavily armed with a water gun.

A passerby might have thought Ervin Mateer had grown homesick for the navy when they saw him wading waist deep in the muddy little pond at Irvine Park — but he was dredging the bottom looking for his watch that had dropped off his wrist while boating.

A blackboard for doodlers is being installed in Angwin phone booth by Houseboy Ronald Zane and Mr. W. Tasker of the shop.

A junior class committee had finished its business and the three feminine members plus Richard Clark were preparing to leave the committee room. Richard gallantly surged for the door to open the way for the girls to leave. The door was locked. So Richard crawled out the window, inched his way on the ledge outside the library, knocked furtively on the pane to attract Joe Maniscalco's attention, wrote a note on a card explaining his plight, and then triumphantly inched his way back. When he got back, however, instead of Joe's smiling visage, he found the girls, laughing outside an open door. It seems Richard just hadn't pushed hard enough on the door.



# COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 21

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, March 22, 1950

No. 20



CONFERENCE — Elder Theodore Lucas shares a thought with Albion M. Hoff, Religion Editor.

## SPRING WEEK OF PRAYER ENDS WITH CHURCH SERVICE

The spring Week of Prayer ended last Sabbath morning as Elder Theodore Lucas spoke on Jesus Christ, the "Pass Key to Happiness." The concluding sermon, in the La Sierra church was the visiting minister's 14th during his eight-day stay here.

In the afternoon, Elder Lucas, who is associate secretary of the Missionary Volunteer department of the general conference of Seventh-day Adventists, left by plane for San Jose, where he was scheduled to deliver an address to a central California Youth Congress Saturday night.

### SABBATH SERMON

The Sabbath sermon presented Jesus as the key to numerous Old Testament prophecies, and also the key by which men "enter the presence of the Father." Prophecies specifically mentioned were those predicting the famous star, the virgin birth, and Bethlehem.

Highlights of the prayer week were the consecration service in Thursday's chapel meeting, and the brief testimony service Friday.

Union worship was held in Hole Memorial auditorium Sunday through Thursday evenings, and chapel services were held Monday through Friday. In addition there were regular weekend vesper and church services, at which Elder Lucas also spoke.

### BACK FROM JAUNT

The youth leader recently returned from a three month tour of Adventist mission work in South America. While there, he spoke at 16 large-scale youth gatherings, which convened in nearly every Latin American country.

Elder Lucas frequently referred to his recent travels, relating incidents here that he heard there of the "Share Your Faith" movement. He showed souvenirs presented him during his stay in South America.

The general theme for the entire week was "Six Keys to a Higher Happiness." The "keys" included "service," "golden," "thought," "treasures," "reasonable" and "pass" keys.

Preceding the daily chapel service prayer bands met in various class rooms. Each group had two student leaders. The prayer band program was under the supervision of Chairman George Vannix and his religious activities committee of the ASB.

Also in operation was the student-faculty counseling program introduced during the fall Week of Prayer last October. Hours when faculty members would be available were posted on campus bulletin boards, and students were invited to become better acquainted with teachers.

## JOBS NOW LANDED BY 54 SENIORS

Mrs. Mary Champion, head of the personnel office, reports that La Sierra's graduate placement service has succeeded in obtaining employment for 54 of the members of the class of 1950 thus far.

The procedure is as follows. Information regarding the members of the class is distributed to conference heads, publishing secretaries, educational secretaries, academy principals, and other denominational workers. When these inquire as to the merits of any particular member of the class they are sent a special placement folder giving all pertinent information regarding the individual in question. Many of the students thus placed have entered denominational work.

## Collegians Concertize

The Collegians presented a half hour sacred concert at the Redlands S. D. A. church Sunday evening, March 19, for the evangelistic effort held by Charles Martin — an alumnus of LSC.

# 2500 Cheer Amateurs

## LSC-PUC EXCHANGE WILL FEATURE REFORMATION; DELEGATES LISTED

"The Reformation" will be the theme of the entire series of programs by the LSC delegation when it travels to Pacific Union College to complete this year's edition of the annual PUC-LSC exchanges. The La Sierra group will leave April 6 for the four-day trip to the northern college.

Katie Jo Pearce, social activities director, reports that the Friday chapel program will deal with reformation in the student body. The Friday evening program, under the direction of George Vannix, will depict great reformers of the past. Wilber Alexander will conclude the theme in two sermons during Sabbath church services.

The script for the chapel program is being prepared by Frances Smith.

### PREVIEW FRIDAY

The Friday evening program will be previewed here in a vesper service March 25.

Delegates who have been chosen to represent the student body are Carol Estes from Angwin hall, Florence Hill from Gladwyn, Joe Maniscalco from Calkins, Euel Atchley from MBK, and Barbara Jean Holbert and Tom Cates from the village.

Also included in the delegation is the ASB Graduate Manager George T. Simpson and President G. T. Anderson.

Other top brass making the trip will include ASB Executive committeemen and women Jean and Louis Venden, Bill Nelson, Katie Jo Pearce, Derrill Yaeger, George Vannix, and Joe Verska.

David Ekvall, Evelyn Taylor, Marilyn Russ, Ken Lorenz, Bennett Lau, Donnie Thompson, Warren Johns and Mr. Alfred Walters will also be among the delegation.

Results of the PUC-LSC exchange programs are sometimes amazing and far-reaching. LSC student Joan Goude and PUCian John Du Nesme became acquainted on last year's exchange trips. Their engagement was announced last February.

## Barkhurst Assists White

Senior theology student Max Barkhurst has been assisting Elder W. W. White in the music for his evangelistic meetings at Santa Ana. La Sierrans Virginia Sawzak, Donna Lee, Bettie Jo Roth, and Leon Todd have contributed music for the last two Friday evening meetings.

## Newhard To Go To National IRC Meet

IRCian Noel Newhard, representing La Sierra College at the third annual conference of the American Association of International Relations Clubs, will leave for Ann Arbor, Michigan, next Monday.

At the conference, which will be held on the University of Michigan campus March 30 to April 2, Newhard will appear in a panel discussion of United States in the Far East. Newhard said Sunday that he will speak in favor of US recognition of the Communist government in China.

Only 10 colleges and universities in the Pacific Southwest are permitted to send delegates to the convention. Among them are the University of Southern California and Pepperdine College.

### WILL RECORD PROGRAMS

Newhard also said that if possible he will meet with the committee on AAIRC progress and projects. He plans to take his tape recorder to the conference to record as much as possible of the material he considers would be of interest and importance to local International Relations club members.

The trip is being sponsored jointly by the IRC and the college, according to an announcement by club president Richard Clark.

### OUTSTANDING LECTURES

The conference program will include outstanding speakers lecturing on topics of current importance, discussions by delegates on international affairs, general business meetings, and recreational opportunities for delegates to meet students from colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

Delegate Newhard will leave from San Bernardino Monday afternoon and will travel to Ann Arbor via Santa Fe. He says he plans to attend all business meetings, lectures, and discussions except those on Sabbath, and that while in Michigan he may stop at Emmanuel Missionary College at Berrien Springs.

Permission for a La Sierra delegate to the national conference was secured at a regional convention of International Relations clubs last fall at Occidental College.

## HUGE CROWD VIEWS YEAR'S BIG PROGRAM

A sell-out audience saw three instrumentalists and a vocal duo team take top honors at the third annual Spring Talent Festival Saturday night when 30 contestants performed on a scheduled three-hour program that lasted three hours.

The 2500-plus crowd that elbowed its way into College hall chose Pianist Timothy Dennison as winner in the Classical division for his presentation of Chopin's "Revolutionary Etude," which netted him \$30 in cash. Vocalists Gerry and Bill Garcia took the \$25 first prize in the novelty division with their medley of Italian folk songs, and Accordionist Marian Alessio won a similar amount for "El Relicario" in the light-classical division. In the division for children of 14 years or under, Sylvia Clark was voted first prize for her performance of Brahms' "Hungarian Dance."

### RUNNERS-UP NAMED

Runners-up were Marjorie Derry, who whistled "Liebesfreud;" Arlene Cox, who played an accordion solo, "Lady of Spain;" Vivian and Bruce Babienko, who sang "A Little Bit of Heaven;" and six-year-old Beverly May Deutsch, who sang "Cradle Song." A third prize in the children's division was awarded to Yvonne Smith, who played Liszt's "Concerto No. 1" for the piano.

Emceed by John T. Hamilton, the program included nine vocal solos, three piano solos, three piano duos, three marimba solos, two vocal duets, two accordion solos, two readings, violin, cello, and whistle solos, violin and saxophone quartets, and a mixed chorus.

### STUDENTS PARTICIPATE

The participants were students from LSC; nursing schools in Glendale and Loma Linda; academies in San Diego, Los Angeles, Newbury Park, and Loma Linda; the La Sierra church school, and Alvord and Arlington public schools.

The nine prizes awarded totaled \$155.

The audience was the largest to attend a College program here in several years. Tickets were completely sold out shortly after the program began.

During final ballot tabulations, music was provided by the Hawaiians, a vocal and instrumental group whose members hail from

(Continued on page 2)

## More About STF; Cowboys Whoop

the Islands; and the Ramblers, a Western group featuring vocalists Jim Scott, Ralph Puschel, and Louis Venden. Numbers by the Hawaiians were "Marcella Wahine" and "Hawaiian War Chant," and those by the Ramblers included "Cool Water" and "Trail Herdin' Cowboy."

The program overture was a trumpet fanfare introducing Professor Hamilton, followed by a "musical kindergarten" presented by a group of pre-school children under the direction of Mrs. Austin Butler.

Key men in the general management of the Talent Festival were Program Director Delmar Herrick, Publicity Manager Derrill Yaeger, ASB President Joe Verska, Faculty Advisor George T. Simpson, and Stage Manager Walter Fahlsing.

## SMITH CHOSEN FOR CEREMONIAL HONOR

Marvin Smith, sophomore biology major, went home to Barrel Springs, Arkansas, Sunday morning for the annual Barrel Springs Festival.

Marvin, a native of Barrel Springs, has been chosen to lead the customary torchlight horseback procession from the center of town to the site of Fort Barrel Springs, the scene of many encounters with Indians in the 1880's.

The leader of this procession is chosen by lot. He must be between 18 and 25 years of age and a native of Barrel Springs.

Marvin will return to the campus Friday.

## San Pasqual to Hear Band

The La Sierra College Concert band under the direction of Mr. Alfred Walters, will visit San Pasqual Academy Saturday, March 25. They will present a full concert for students and friends at the academy on Saturday evening.

## Library Adds Volumes

Fulton Memorial Library boasted a total of 25,487 volumes as of March 12, according to a report from Assistant Librarian Ramira Jobe.

The current rate of accessions is approximately 2,500 books annually.

## Prospective Foreign Missionaries Offered New Series of Books

Students who are planning on foreign mission work will be interested in a series of books being prepared by experienced missionaries, according to Elder M. E. Kern, General Conference field secretary.

Elder Kern reveals that the General Conference Committee launched this plan three years ago.

It was planned to have the series ready by the time school opened last autumn, but unforeseen delays prevented this.

The first two volumes are now for sale at one dollar apiece. They are "Mission Advance in China," by John Oss, for thirty years a Seventh-day Adventist missionary in China; and "Bridge to Islam,"



ART CARLSON BAKES HIS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE — Art is one of the many students who find employment at LSC.

## FAIR, LADD CARRY GOSPEL TO NAVAJOS AT SHERMAN INSTITUTE

Two LSC-ites are still carrying the gospel story of Jesus to Navajo children once a week at Sherman Institute.

Every Tuesday night two groups of Indian boys and girls of grade school age meet in the Institute's Protestant chapel to listen to Bible stories told by Eugene Fair and James Ladd.

At the beginning of the school year there were four La Sierrans who met the weekly appointment; then the press of school work forced one out, and another left LSC at the end of the first semester. So Fair and Ladd combined the groups and are continuing the work.

Asked why he continued to go to Sherman, Fair said, "I love to work with those boys and girls. If I didn't go over to help them on Tuesday nights, I just wouldn't feel right."

This is Fair's third year and Ladd's second year of carrying Bible stories, studies, and illustrations to young "first Americans" at Sherman Institute.

## Norwalk Hears Gleason

Under the leadership of student Bill Gleason, LSCites traveled to Norwalk to participate in the church service there last Sabbath.

George Vannix and Bill Gleason presented a warning message concerning the Laodicean church.

Vocalist Jack Geisinger and violinist Bettie Jo Roth provided music for the service. Their accompanist was Leon Todd.

## Collegiate Heifers On Trail to Monterey Bay

Twelve LSC heifers will be foundation stock for an all-Guernsey herd at Monterey Bay Academy, 75 miles south of San Francisco, according to Business Manager Karl F. Ambs. Two of the heifers were outright contributions from the College farm, and ten were sold at half price. This is the third academy herd that La Sierra stock has started. Newbury Park Academy received 14 head, and 10 went to San Pasqual Academy.



## Choir Goes To San Diego

The College choir, under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, is giving three concerts in the San Diego area this weekend. It is scheduled to sing at the North Park SDA church Friday evening, and for a morning church service Sabbath at the Broadway church. The choir will give a vesper program at the Paradise Valley sanitarium in National City Sabbath afternoon.

## WORK, STUDY, PLAY, THEY SAY MAKE A PERFECT COLLEGE DAY

by Merrilyn Jacobson

The interviewees this week are distinctive in that they are each working at least twenty hours a week in various jobs for the school, while still maintaining class work. This will endeavor to show that although a student has a heavy work program, he can continue in much the same activity as any other student.

This column will of necessity be a little shorter, due to the fact that a person who is working all the time is very hard to locate! These are by no means the only people who work a lot, but it will give some idea of the variety of jobs there are available for students.

### MARGUERITE CARPI

A girl often seen behind the counter in the library is Marguerite Carpi, who spends twenty hours a week of her time checking out books and assisting in the other duties of a librarian. "I enjoy my work and actually get more studying done than if I had a lot of time to waste," said Marguerite. "I never have to stay home on Saturday nights because of it either!"

### JOHN BRUCE

A new slant on working was given by John Bruce, who said, "I get better grades when I'm working than when I'm not." This is undoubtedly due to a better budgeting of time. He works 22 hours a week driving a milk truck.

## GLADWYN GIRLS NET PROFIT IN PIE SALE

Dessert for Thursday night's bag lunch was served by the girls of Gladwyn, for a nominal fee, on tables beneath the camphor tree to the left of the dormitory's entry-way.

Jean Tignor, who was in charge, reported Sunday when interrupted at work in the laundry, that the sale netted 48 dollars.

The pies, cakes, cookies, and other delicacies were provided by the girls and various faculty members and their wives.

The money will be used to buy games for the parlor, and to increase the girls' stock of two long-playing records.

Directing the sale were Ellen Bohmer, Edna May Lockaby, Muriel Wallace, and Jean "I about ran my legs crazy" Tignor.

## HAWAIIANS AT STF



Laurence Kamahale, Moses Chalmers, Hollis Baker, Eddie Park, Philip Hiapo, and Albert Mendoza provide an island finale for Spring Talent Festival.

### EVERETT EYRAUD

Everett Eyraud is certain that working is no hardship. "I wouldn't work if I didn't like it. I think I'd go nuts if I couldn't work and just had all that time to fool around. I'd never get anything done!" Everett works more than 30 hours a week on the school farm.

### JOSEPHINE BRUMBELOW

A two-year Secretarial freshman is Jo Brumbelow, who does secretarial work for Mrs. Evans, assistant dean. She manages to put in about 28 hours a week, but declares that she is used to working and likes to. She, with her twin sister, Irene, worked at an insurance company in San Bernardino before coming to La Sierra.

### ALICE MARTINELL

"I wouldn't trade my job for any other on the whole campus," exclaimed Alice Martinell. "Sometimes I don't get to study as much as I should, but I've learned to use the time I do have to better advantage." Alice works 30 hours a week in the cafeteria.

## PUC Hawaiians Play on STF

Hollis Baker, a student here last year, led a group of fellow Hawaiians to LSC this weekend to participate in the Spring Talent Festival and serenade the girls Saturday night.

Hollis was happy to be back. He said, "It's good to see the old gang again. There is quite a difference in our two schools. LSC has terrific school spirit. Amazing."

Keeping Hollis company on the trip were Philip Hiapo, Lawrence Kamahale, Francis Akana, Kenneth Fuji, Douglas Waterhouse, Leonard Kuninobu, Elmo Smith, Albert Mendoza, and Keyoshi Nakashima.

Some other former LSCites that visited the campus last weekend were Irma Luthas, Gloria Farthing and Allen Gentry.

## Writing Students Join 'Instructor' Contest

Recent issues of the "Youth's Instructor" have carried stories by two La Sierra students. "Above All That Ye Ask or Think," by Jacqueline Unger appeared February 23, and "Thou Also Art That Man," by Mauritz Peterson appeared March 2.

English teachers Lillian Beatty and Walter T. Crandall are planning to submit approximately 30 articles by students in their freshman and sophomore classes. Papers will go to the annual Instructor College Pen League contest.

## Shop Expands Space

Since the industrial arts department has been moved to its new building, the maintenance shop has been able to expand. All wood-working machinery has been moved upstairs and the space vacated is now used for workshop and stockroom. Two new offices have been provided for Mr. Martin and William Tasker.



SAXACLOWNS — June "schozzola" Schultz, Bob Baldwin, Ken Richards, and Ray "putty party" Sansonetti perform at STF.

## TENTATIVE SUMMER COURSES LISTED

"Summer school courses will be offered to meet the needs of the students," quoted Dr. G. T. Anderson early Sunday morning.

June 11 marks registration for the first summer school session. It will close July 19. This session has been cut short two days to enable students to visit the General Conference sessions at San Francisco.

Second session registration date is July 23, with classes over by September first.

In response to a chapel questionnaire a demand was shown for academy courses. Geometry, Spanish II, and chemistry will be offered.

Tentative classes on the college level will include: Freshman English, American Literature, Organic Chemistry, Qualitative Analysis, General Physics, Zoology, Calculus, Upper Division Daniel and Revelation, Education, General Psychology, Embryology, Eschatology, Industrial Arts, Speech, Gift of Prophecy, Greek II, U. S. History, Life and Teachings, Typing, and other commercial subjects.

Private lessons in music and theory will be offered.

Mr. Elmer J. Digneo, principal of the preparatory school, will conduct a workshop in audio-visual aids.

A summer bulletin is now in preparation and will soon be available. Anyone interested should write to the Office of the Dean for information.

## Escondido Hears LSCites In 'Challenge of Cross'

"The Challenge of the Cross" was presented at the Escondido church Sabbath afternoon by speech students under the direction of Mabel Curtis Romant.

Miss Betsy Ross acted the part of a messenger of the heavenly King, calling for disciples. Responding to the call were Marguerite Hannum, Evangeline Kirkwood, Mabelle Keiger, Donnie Thompson, Merrilyn Jacobson, and Yvonne Yip.

Doris Venden, pianist, and Emita Miller, vocalist, provided music.

Climaxing the afternoon was a baptismal service conducted by Elder James Scully, an alumnus of LSC.

(Mr. John, that is), be proud of that?"

"He certainly should—and Mr. D. Cecil Barr too. He indoctrinates his poultry classmen in caring for us who live under this 'futile' system."

"I hope some reporter tells the other students what takes place on this hill back of San Fernando Hall."

"Maybe the next time the cafeteria cook breaks an egg he will realize that for me it was a whole day's work."

"Cut! Cut! Cut!" said Kluck, as she sat down contemplating another day's quota.

## LSC GIVES DEGREES TO CME SENIORS

Thirteen seniors at the College of Medical Evangelists will receive Bachelor of Science degrees with the La Sierra class of 1950.

They include: Almon James (Dick) Balkins, Duane Bradley, Glenn Chadwick, Everette Dick, A. Hunter Foster, John Harris, Eugene Heidenreich, Charles Henner, Theodore Howard, John Koos, Kenneth McGill, Ralph Thompson, Reinhold Trupp.

## Shorthand Room Chairs

New "supports" for the shorthand room of the business department are in the offing before the close of this school year.

W. E. Anderson informs that the consummation of certain improvement plans will give the shorthand room a new set of chairs also before the end of the school year.

## ACADEMY BANQUETERS



Paul Nielsen and Dawn Snyder beam at happy celebrants.

# Prep Parade

JANE KNOX  
Editor

ORRELLA OSTOICH  
Associate

FEDALMA RAGON  
Adviser

SHIRLEY FOWLER  
Typist

## Leis, Hawaiian Decorations Lend Atmosphere to Academy Banquet

### Senior Officers Are In Spotlight

Chosen to be treasurer of the senior class is Jim Zackrison, who was born at Hinsdale, Illinois, May 15, 1932. Though he has spent several years in California he still stands loyal to his home state and above all Chicago. Jim plays the saxophone in the academy band and clarinet in the college band. His interests for the future are in agriculture and mechanics.

Helping with the financial affairs of the class is assistant treasurer Shirley Fowler, born November 3, 1932, in Norwalk, Connecticut. She is chairman of the senior class-night committee. Her ability to sing, play the piano, trumpet, french horn, and accordion suggest that "where there's Shirley, there's music." Her future plan is either to take a business course or to major in music.

Secretary of the class, Ann McInturff, was born August 24, 1932, in Long Beach, California. One of her interesting hobby's is collecting miniature horses. Ann is also secretary of the academy Missionary Volunteer Society. She plans someday to become a nurse or a welfare worker.

Assistant secretary, Jane Knox, who was born at the St. Helena Sanitarium, spent the first ten years of her life on a ranch at Chowchilla, California. Among her many interests are stamp, rock, wild flower, and shell collections. Now a graduate of La Sierra Academy she plans either to take a laboratory technician's course or to enter the field of secondary education.

### ENGLISH STUDENTS GO FIELD TRIPPING

English III students are today enjoying the traditional field trip to Forest Lawn and the Huntington Library, where they will view scenes related to English literature.

At 10 a.m. they are scheduled to meet at the Great Mausoleum to see the "Last Supper" window and other works of art. The Little Church of the Flowers, the Church of the Recessional, and the Court of David are points of interest at Forest Lawn.

Their plan includes a noontime picnic lunch at Brookside Park and the afternoon at the Huntington Library and Art Gallery. In exhibition rooms in the library they will view such outstanding literary treasures as a manuscript copy of "Canterbury Tales," and an original Gutenberg Bible.

In the art gallery, which was once the home of the Huntington family they will see a large collection of eighteenth century paintings, among them "Blue Boy" by Gainsborough and "Pinkie" by Lawrence.

The academy banquet held in the main dining room of the college cafeteria on Thursday evening, March 16, featured a Hawaiian motif. As the students entered the banquet room, the girls received leis and then all proceeded to find their places in the dining room. The table decorations included pine cones decorated to represent pineapples and also yellow flowers and candles.

A painting on the large front window showed a full tropical moon shining over Diamond Head and the blue Pacific. This picture, which added much to the Hawaiian atmosphere, was painted by Mrs. Chloe Sofsky and her art students. Even the menu was typically Hawaiian, one of the main dishes being chop suey with rice.

The music of the evening was provided by Hawaiian students of La Sierra and also by visiting students from Pacific Union College. One feature of the program was a colored motion picture shown by Ronald Zane.

Those deserving complimentary "yellow ginger leis" because of their work on the committees are as follows: program — Barbara Penington, Carolyn Pearson, Jane Knox; decoration — Janet Rice, Ardell Gooch, Dorothy Moscoso, Evangeline Kirkwood, Marolyn Behrens; food — Fern Sprengel, Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler; seating — Duane Brenneman, Jerry Hoff; faculty advisor, Professor A. H. Parker.

### ALEXANDER GRIPS CHAPEL LISTENERS

Mr. Wilber Alexander, a college senior theology student challenged the academy group during a recent chapel program to serious thinking. He likened the possibilities of the human mind to the hidden treasure of an attic.

The student body was privileged to have Elder Theodore Lucas, who is heading the college Week of Prayer, as a guest chapel speaker. He reported on his recent trip to South America where he visited 24 countries, promoting the great "Share Your Faith" program by holding Youth Congresses. Elder Lucas related a number of interesting geographical facts and human interest episodes, and displayed his collection of souvenirs.

A popular choral group, the Collegians, under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, presented a number of songs from their repertoire during this morning's chapel exercise.

### Band Sings to Patients

The members of the senior girls' prayer band have recently undertaken a worthy project. On Sabbath afternoon, March 18, they met, chose a number of appropriate songs, and sang to patients confined in the county hospital in Arlington.

## SQUA-ARWK

### Peterson Answers Plea For Publicity on Poultry

by Mauritz Peterson

Squa-a-arwk."

"Just between us old hens, I think its about time that we had some publicity," commented Old Biddy.

"You are so right" replied Aging Kluck. "It seems that the 'Collegiate chickens' have been bypassed."

"But Kluck, have you forgotten those agriculture majors who provide our daily hand-to-mouth existence?"

"Oh, you mean Jim Stearns, Bruce Hotchkiss, William Moffet, Clarence Erickson, and Gordon Youngberg—how could I? Did you know they are giving us a 20 per cent protein ration now?"

"And it's a good thing too, I guess. I overheard them say it would increase our working capacity."

#### PROTEIN FOR PULLETS

"Biddy, remember they were only giving us 16 per cent when we were pullets. Speaking of pullets—there are 267 of those little hussies in the next house."

"They are so young for individual apartments—only four months old—and so sanitary, too."

"I heard one of them say the other day that she would like to get down to earth once."

"Things are different now a-days. They even have mechanical mamas to rear our children so we can spend our time laying eggs."

"Biddy, you would think that 170 eggs a day would satisfy them. After all there are only 250 of us working!"

"I think that is pretty good," agreed Biddy, "at least we have an LPA (Laying Point Average) of .75."

"Shouldn't our dormitory 'Deen'

### Freshman Girls Dine In Home Ec Laboratory

Dinner in the Home Economics Laboratory was served to the girls of the freshman class on March 16 with Marolyn Behrens and Jerildine Reeder acting as hostesses.

The color scheme of green and yellow was attractively carried out by means of yellow daffodils, four-leaf clover placecards, corn curls, green peas, macaroni and cheese, mint flavored punch, and green salad.

Once a month two of the girls, under the direction of Miss Martha Lorenz, serve a meal to the rest of the class.

## The Editors Say

### No Soft Soap

We don't go in for a lot of soft-soaping or apple-polishing tactics, but when anything thrills us as much as did last Saturday night's Talent Festival, we're going to throw in our two cents' worth.

The whole performance was great and the crowd was tremendous, but what struck us as the best was the display of that old etherial thing called school spirit. The third STF wasn't put on by a committee of three or four members; it was the result of the work of LSC-ites who knocked themselves out to do a good job. That they succeeded is not news to anyone who was at the program. In fact, they succeeded so well that we're going to tell you what we think of some of them.

There was Program Director Del Herrick, for instance; he's the man who kept the ball rolling through weeks of planning and preparation; he's the man who picked first-rate assistants like Stage Manager Walt Fahlsing, who moved pianos, marimbas, and mikes around at a great rate between numbers. Derrill Yaeger is another. Thanks to the most efficient publicity campaign we've ever seen, a sell-out of 2500 paid the admission fee to get inside the College hall doors. Stage decorations were superb under the supervision of Evelyn Taylor. Lighting was efficiently handled by Daniel Kok, Rich Mason, and Earl Heslop.

Seldom has a corps of LSC ushers been more smoothly organized than the 37 men and girls who worked under Profs. H. R. Shelden and James Riggs. Outside, Prof. Elmer Digneo and George Vannix directed parking and traffic. Other essential roles were played by Bob Russell, chief ticket seller; Prof. Walter Crawford, chief ballot counter; Douglas Moncrieff, chief public address knob-turner; and Dave Ekvall, chief chair mover.

If you were there, you know how much Emcee John T. Hamilton contributed to the success of the program during its performance, but you may not know about the hours spent beforehand in working out details.

And you may not know that it was ASB President Joe Verska, Graduate Manager George Simpson, and the executive committee who gave initial impetus to the whole affair, and who for more than a month have given many weary hours to general coordination of the program.

And we could go on and on, naming people like Gerry Hardy, stage assistant; audition committee members; Abe Mazlum, electrical engineer; a big group of accompanists who are notoriously under-recognized, and artists who painted numerous posters.

It's a real pleasure to spend these 441 words giving a large, economy-size THANKS FOR A GOOD JOB to the students who have helped to make LSC a great college.

## COLLEGE CRITERION

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LESSON NUMBER ONE — Anna Laurie McGee shows Henry Fuss how.

### Saur Sings Song of Swallows That Came Back 13 Days Ago

by Valerie Saur

Remember "Phacelia minor?" If you were here last year, you do. It is the California blue-bell chosen by the student body as La Sierra's school flower. How about another sign of spring, "Petrochelidon albifrons albi-frons?" That is the bird who chose La Sierra College. The cliff swallow.

Did they choose well? The animal ecology class would say so. Irrigation of pasture and grove provides water for them to drink in flight, mud for their bottle-shaped nests, and breeding places for the swarms of small insects they eat. The Spanish architecture of the library building built in 1946 supplied eaves above an eastern wall. Though their right to build there had been challenged in 1948, surely from among bird-lovers or gnath-haters would arise one to champion their cause as had the mighty Gilchrist.

So they returned on March 9, Friday afternoon, after a leisurely journey from — say, Colombia, South America. The mystery of their migration impressed even the few as yet uninitiated to nature. "When the swallows come back to Capistrano," they sang, "How romantic!"

#### SHACKS OVER STACKS

The swallows built above the stack room windows. On the shelves within the subdued sound of their chattering were books that list their merits. They say their numbers are diminishing. Sparrows take over their nests, marshes are drained, and city dwellers call the pest exterminators.

Add to La Sierra's Master Comrades all the biology majors, include biology survey students, and you have a welcoming committee, no small percentage of the student body. From the windows of the reading room they observed the bird's glide, the steel-blue sheen of his back, his cinnamon rump patch; the way he braces himself with his short square tail when he clings to the wall holding the bit of mud in place; then the creamy-white forehead of the female at the door of the finished adobe. "Keer! Keer!" they lament, as their nests are destroyed.

They built again, in less time, with the same result. Then they dispersed to other buildings on the campus, to any eave in the

village where they could drop from their nests without landing on their brown chins, and where there was room for sociable circling. Three pairs worked together on a trial nest above the recessed window of the speech room. Omitting social amenities, they had it ready for occupation within a week.

In suspense they waited to see what "Homo sapiens" would do. He must have been busy elsewhere applying unsightly brown bird repellent, at \$7.00 a can. The nest remained. So about a dozen more pairs, with great rejoicing began their third housing project there. Man intervened. Those fared better who built in the tile above to the left of the chapel entrance.

#### TWENTY-ONE OVER THREE

On an evening in late July, 21 birds circled before the three nests. It is probable that each of the three females were sitting on a second batch of eggs, averaging seven each, and that the males were gathering insects for them. You math sharks, if 40 pairs were thus successful last year, and all return, how many will there be in 1952? Suggested ballot for the student body of that spring: Shall we

1. Put up awnings under the eaves for those whose sense of humor has proven inadequate?

2. Blast cliffs out of the hill for the swallow population?

3. Or adjust our own summer migrations to begin the middle of March and close the third week in August?

If Petrochelidon doesn't choose La Sierra this spring, we may be sure he is putting up a good struggle, and surviving, somewhere.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Who is sponsoring the snapshot contest?

If the snapshot editors want GOOD pictures why don't they sponsor a GOOD contest? Some of us who exposed several rolls of film didn't quite appreciate the remark that the contest would be continued another week due to the "inferior quality" of the pictures already turned in. They at least could have called it "inferior quantity."

Yours for snappier contests,  
Jean Tuttle

### Slippin' Around

with Lucy Lee Howard

#### STARS

Elaine Domeny and Pat Beem are the rising tennis stars of the campus. (According to Elaine and Pat.)

#### HOW DOES IT FEEL?

If you would like to know how lemon juice feels in one's eyes, ask Ronald Young, who seemed to have been on the receiving end of a determined lemon.

#### BABY TALK

There was some question in Voice and Diction as to what "dismayed" meant. Frances Smith's opinion was that it must mean brand new. (Just made.)

#### THANKS, OLD GIRL

Don Talmadge has had little success in keeping a car in a parking lot. Better luck next time, Don.

#### GRACEFUL

Del Jackson took a one-point landing the other day due to indecision. It was in front of the cafeteria and the landing was on the elbow.

#### SLEEPING STICK

Rosalee Housdorf was "carried away" by the frog feet that Janet Fox, her room-mate had left in their washbowl. Rosalee screamed so loud that the monitor came to administer sedatives in the form of a club.

#### SURPRISE

Jo Brumbelow was riding her bicycle beside the road when a truck passed her. She lost her balance and fell against it. The driver, thinking that he had killed her, stopped the truck and ran back to see. Jo sat up and said, "Is the truck hurt?"

#### HA HA

In answer to the question, "Why did Napoleon keep his hand in his vest?" Mr. Simpson said that it was probably due to the fact that he had something up his sleeve.

#### SECOND CHILDHOOD

You know what they say about people who cut out paper dolls? Well, Bill Shasky had been making a lovely paper daffodil (for the Spring Talent Festival) when the center of his yellow masterpiece fell to the floor. He has resorted to paper dolls again.

#### COMPENSATION

Doris Nelson set her alarm for 5:00 a.m. It rang the next morning and she went to the parlor to read. She glanced at her watch and it was 1:00 a.m., so off to bed she went, to sleep through her first period class.

#### FINAL BLURB

I need lots of news  
When I ask your views,  
Don't say, "I have no clues."  
Think! Maybe you Dooz!

#### WASHED OUT

Last Sabbath at Beaumont, Aileen McMurray, wife of freshman Dale McMurray was visiting with a lady and became involved in a theological difficulty. She remembered that her fellow hand-billers were outside in the car. She stepped to the door and called out "Do any of you want to come in and wash your hands?" One of the ministerial students promptly stepped in the house, washed his hands, and incidentally, straightened out the lady's difficulty.

# College Ready for Open House Sunday

Next Issue April 26

## Full Afternoon of Activities Listed

If you live in, or are visiting in Southern California, you are cordially invited to enjoy the La Sierra College Open House, Sunday, April 16. This, according to Mr. Walter T. Crandall, chairman of the committee planning the activities, should make everyone feel welcome to an afternoon of enlightening, entertaining events.

Regularly conducted tours will begin at 1:30 from the information booth in front of La Sierra hall. Tours will cover every major building and department on the campus, and will start at 10-minute intervals up to 4:00 o'clock. Each tour will take one hour, and will take in several exhibits prepared especially for the occasion.

### SPOTLIGHT ON VOCATIONAL ARTS

A highlight of the tours will be inspection of the new Vocational Arts building. In addition to special exhibits to be shown by the Agriculture, Printing, and Wood Trades and Drafting departments, several commercial firms will have equipment on display.

An entertaining program in HMA at 4:30 will give a panorama of the scholastic work of the seven divisions of instruction. Featured will be student and faculty talent, in music and dialogues. A library skit, an "Atomic Bomb" explosion, and The Collegians are included.

Beginning at 1:30, and repeated at half-hour intervals until 4:00, a historical film of LSC will be shown in lower HMA.

For those who have time and are interested, special tours have been arranged to the College Church, the Loma Linda Foods Plant, the College Press, and the College Laundry. The special tour to the College Dairy will also include a show put on by "Snooper," the educated Palomino.

### DEPARTMENTS PREPARE DISPLAYS

Among the features to be seen on the regular tours are an Art Exhibition, Sculpture Exhibition, Photographic Salon, Alumni Missions Map of the World, Chemistry Department display, physics department display, the Biology Museum, Physical Education equipment display, and the LSC Volunteer Fire Department equipment.

A souvenir edition of the College Criterion will be distributed, covering highlights in story and picture of 28 years of institutional history. The Sunday night orchestra concert will be an added attraction to those who stay for the evening.

## Seniors Skip Classes To Picnic With Juniors

Seniors are neglecting their studies today, for they are guests of the junior class and are picnicking at Griffith Park in Los Angeles.

Approximately 210 students left the campus at 8:00 this morning for the traditional all-day picnic. Before noon program consists of volley ball, horse-back riding, bicycle riding, horse shoes, and many other things. After dinner, which will be served about 12

(Continued on page 2)



"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

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No. 21

## Delegates Report On PUC Exchange

Six 1950 Buicks transported LSC exchange delegates to Pacific Union College upon their arrival in St. Helena last Thursday night. The caravan was quite a contrast to the "jalopy reception" given the PUC delegation here last fall, LSC-ites admitted.

PUC's Student Association president Stan Sturges and senior class president John DuNesme led the procession in a yellow convertible, and pointed out scenic spots by means of a P. A. system. Signs along the road read "L. A. City Limits," "Mt. Rubidoux," and "Lake Matthews." ASB President Joe Verska was forced out of his car as the group reached a sign reading "18,000 feet," and an oxygen mask was placed over his head.

### HAND-MADE ORANGE TREE

Arriving at the college, LSC-ites were introduced to welcoming enthusiasts by Milton Corwin as he stood by a hand-made orange tree. The PUC band played songs of both colleges as Sturges presented Verska with the "Key to PUC."

Events Friday and Sabbath included the chapel and vesper programs by the LSC group, discussions, an inter-college basketball game, and the sermons by Wilber Alexander. A tour scheduled for the delegation had to be cancelled because of rain. Part of

## WM. MILLER IN CHAPEL PRESENTATION ADVENTIST EDUCATOR USES STYLE OF

Demonstrating the oratorical style of William Miller, Dr. Charles E. Weniger, dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, told students and faculty in chapel Friday that they should be proud of the early nineteenth-century evangelist.

Highlight of the chapel address was Dr. Weniger's delivery of part of a sermon in the style used by Miller, a dialogue between two men scoffing at Noah and his ark.

The educator, who has done extensive research in Miller's personal papers, described the organization of his lectures. Each sermon, Dr. Weniger stated, was divided into five parts — introduction, text, explanation of the plan, discussion, and application.

Variouly known as "Father Miller," "Second-Coming Miller," and "End-of-the-world Miller," the spiritual forebearer of Seventh-day Adventists delivered 4,000 sermons in 500 New England and Middle Atlantic towns, Dr. Weniger also said, but added that Miller spoke only by invitation.

As a young man, Miller was

## MUSIC TO HIGHLIGHT WEEKEND Orchestra to Play

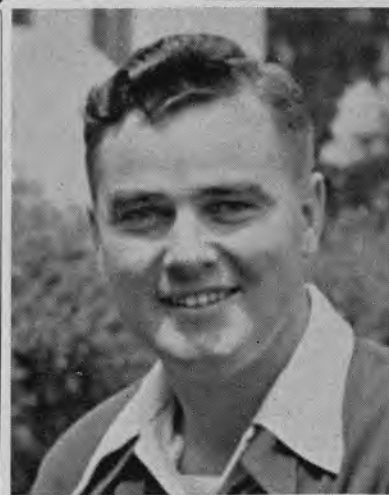
The College concert orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters, will present its annual spring concert next Sunday, as the finale of the college open house activities. The program will be in Hole Memorial Auditorium at 7:15. Highlights of the concert will be the Mendelssohn E-minor violin concerto played by Bettie Roth, and a group of soprano solos by Carolyn Scott.

A quartet of numbers from the Tchaikovsky Nutcracker Suite to be performed by the orchestra includes March, Trepok, Arabian Dance, and Waltz of the Flowers. Other numbers are "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "Clear Track," and "Young Prince and Princess" (from Scheherazade).

the tour, a visit to Elmshaven, former home of Ellen G. White, was effected Saturday afternoon.

Entertainment Saturday night was a concert by Louis Kaufman, violinist. After the program, a reception was given in Paulin Hall.

Returning to LSC Sunday, the delegates reported on their activities at PUC as part of an ASB business meeting.



NEW PREXY — Don Reynolds

## Officers Named To 1950-51 Posts

Don Reynolds, junior theology student, heads the list of Associated Student Body officers elected to serve for the 1950-51 school year. New publications chiefs are Art Carlson, Meteor editor, and Bill Oliphant, Criterion editor.

Other officers, elected in chapel Monday, are Walt Fahlsing, vice president; Betty Parsley, secretary; Carleen Henkleman, director of social activities; Reinhold Tilstra, director of religious activities; John Bruce, parliamentarian; David Greene, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Stansbury, Meteor advertising manager; and Calvin Hanson, Meteor circulation manager.

Yet to be elected are Meteor and Criterion associate editors, business managers, photo editors, ASB assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, Criterion circulation manager, Meteor art editor.

New officers will officially take over their posts May 29, the day following commencement.

## Sofsky Places First in Religious Art Exhibit

A \$50 first prize went to Mrs. Chloe Adams Sofsky, assistant professor of art, for her oil painting, "Behold the Man," at a religious art exhibit sponsored last week by First Congregational Church of Riverside. The painting showed Christ and Pilate in the dress of their day, surrounded by a mob in modern dress.

The 14 entries were judged first by a jury of ministers for religious theme and next by art critics who considered composition.

The painting will be on display in the college library soon.

## Big Choir to Sing

This year's spring choral festival to be held this Saturday night, at 8 o'clock, will be on the sidewalk and lawn in front of La Sierra Hall, and will feature Liberty and Americanism. A chorus of 175 mixed voices, two pianos, soloists, and narrator will combine to present the program under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton.

The massed chorus will be banked on the steps of La Sierra hall from sidewalk level to the top of the doorway. Flanking the chorus will be two grand pianos and above on the front facade of the building will be the Festival theme, "The God who gave us life, gave us Liberty at the same time."

### MEDALLIONS & COLOR GUARD

Plans call for huge medallions of Jefferson and Washington and other appropriate decorations to complete the visual spectacle, Professor Hamilton revealed today. A color guard in full uniform will raise and lower the colors from the campus flag staff.

Music to be presented will include "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean;" "This Is My Country;" "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor;" "Glory;" "Land of Hope and Glory;" "Once to Every Man and Nation;" "Hymn to a Hero;" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." A chorus of 100 men will sing "Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson.

This will be the first time such a program has been held out-of-doors at LSC, Professor Hamilton said. Benches will be provided for seating, but the audience may also wish to sit out on the campus on blankets and cushions, he added, suggesting that those attending bring a warm wrap.

Admission is free.

## ALUMNI PLAN FOR HOMECOMING

The Alumni Association will take over week-end activities April 28-30, when LSC Alumni will descend on the campus for this year's annual homecoming.

Climax of the three-day schedule of activities announced by Alumni President Thomas H. Blineoe will be a banquet in the college dining room Sunday night. The association will present programs at the Friday night vesper and Sabbath church services.

Officers for the 1950-51 term will be elected at a business meet-

(Continued on page 2)



SPEAKER — Dr. Charles E. Weniger

popular and talented in speaking and writing acrostics. In the army during the war of 1812, he rose to the rank of captain.

Dr. Weniger was on the campus to interview theology students interested in attending the Seminary, located in Washington, D.C. He spoke on the work of the Seminary in an address to the faculty in their semi-monthly meeting last Sunday.

## Senior Class To Take Weekend Services; Gift To Be Presented In Friday Chapel

The senior class of 1950 will present three services during the coming weekend: Friday morning chapel service, Friday night vespers, and Sabbath School.

The class gift to La Sierra College will be presented Friday at the close of chapel to President G. T. Anderson by Bill Tryon, class president.

The theme of the chapel program will be events in the lives of seniors during their last year, and will be given under the direction of Don Rigby. The script for

this program has been prepared by Don Rigby and Harold Johnson.

The Friday night vesper program is entitled "Service, Not Fame." Committee Chairman John Ward will direct the program, with Jim Umbarger writing the script.

Sabbath School will also be directed by several of the members of the class, with Wilber Alexander as superintendent.

For chapel Friday a seven-scene portrayal from senior life will be given by about 40 seniors. Music will be worked into the program through a "Senior recital." Committee members include Harold Johnson, Sydney Allen, Delos Champaign, and Derrill Yaeger.

Friday night about 20 members of the class will participate in the vesper program, which will include four stories showing conversions to Adventism. The stories, actual experiences of class members, are "The Children's Hour," "As the Sound of the Wind," "Sometime, Somewhere," and "God's Way Out," and will be presented by Rose Marie Hamm, Dan Goddard, Harold Welsh, and Clarence Schram. Committeemen are John Ward, Jim Hall, Delos Champaign, Rosalie Wainer, Jack Lamb, and Richard Norman.

## INGATHERING DRIVE SET FOR TUESDAY

Students and faculty members will journey to various parts of Southern California next Tuesday while participating in the annual Ingathering field day.

Elder Edward Heppenstall, director of the campaign, has been working with Southern California Conference and the South-eastern California Conference officials to secure more territory than was obtainable last year.

"All students who can possibly go out should do so," stated Elder Heppenstall Sunday. "Transportation and territory can be provided for 300 to 400 students. There is a part for all," he added.

He urged those who remain to join the home band and contribute their day's earnings toward the goal.

Mr. Ralph Kooreny, instructor in business administration, is in charge of transportation arrangements.

## H-BOMB FORMULAS TOLD BY EDUCATOR

How to make an H-bomb was a topic that William Leech, prominent Pasadena chemical educator, presented to Lambda Rho Upsilon last Thursday night.

On the blackboard Dr. Leech showed young chemists atom-shaking equations and formulas. Less explosive parts of the address included the synthesis of "corticin" miracle-cure for arthritis, and the preparation of a growth hormone in plants.

Dr. Leech is a graduate of Union College, Nebraska, and California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Future plans of the club according to Club Adviser Louis C. Palmer, include a tour through the Kaiser steel mill at Fontana.

## Clubs to Breakfast Sunday at Fairmount

The Teachers of Tomorrow and the Master Comrade clubs are combining forces for an early breakfast at Fairmount Park in Riverside next Sunday morning.

Transportation and games will be planned by Raymond Sansonetti, Bill Parks, and Ed Himeno. In charge of food will be Virginia Proctor with the assistance of Milisande Montgomery, Mary Leong, Martha Jones and Rosalie Wainer.

## Picnickers

(Continued from page 1)

noon, varied games and races will be held with winners getting small prizes such as all-day suckers.

After the afternoon junior-senior softball game, a light lunch will be served. An informal program will end the picnic this evening with the senior prophecy, a barber shop quartet, Ruskett Ramblers, and a reading by Jim Scott.



INSPIRATION — The Pacific Union College A Cappella choir as it appeared in HMA April 3.

## PUC Choir Visits On Yearly Tour

The 41-voice A Cappella Choir of Pacific Union College gave a program of all sacred music in Hole Memorial Auditorium last Monday under the direction of Prof. J. Wesley Rhodes.

Among the numbers were "Beautiful Saviour," "Creator of the Stars of Night," and "Listen to the Lambs." The choir featured three soloists and a triple trio.

Besides singing for the regular campus church services and for many special occasions at the college, the Choir makes an annual tour which this year includes more than 20 concerts throughout the state, a number of radio broadcasts and a television broadcast.

The choir is dedicated to the purpose of "showing the possibilities of the best sacred music rendered with spirit and understanding, and the members feel that singing is an act of worship," Prof. Rhodes said.

## Shelden Says People Are Like Coal

A teen-age youth is like a chunk of coal, according to Mr. H. Raymond Shelden, who brought a piece of bituminous coal to chapel a week ago to illustrate his talk.

Naming such varied products of coal as heat, sulfa drugs, vitamins, paints, perfumes, explosives, and flavorings, the chemistry instructor declared that in people too, "appearance may belie potential worth."

The chemical composition of a human being is comparable to that of coal, said Mr. Shelden, but body chemicals would bring only about \$20, compared to the current \$22-per-ton price of coal.

## Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

ing set for 5:15 Sunday afternoon.

A College-Alumni softball game will begin at 2:15 Sunday, Elder Blincoe said, and will be preceded by a general registration.

College President Godfrey T. Anderson will emcee the banquet and Elder Edward Heppenstall will be the after-dinner speaker. The Collegians, 18-voice choral group, and the College concert orchestra will also participate.

"All alumni planning to come should write immediately for reservations to Mrs. Edward B. Matheson, association secretary," Elder Blincoe stated.

The Friday evening vesper service will feature the "most thrilling soul-winning experiences of LSC evangelists in various parts of the country."

## Newhard to Report on Michigan IRC Parley

IRCian Noel Newhard, delegate to the recent American Association of International Relations Clubs convention at the University of Michigan, will soon give a report of the meetings he attended, IRC President Richard Clark disclosed this morning.

Newhard will probably speak in a union worship service in Hole Memorial auditorium, Clark said.

## FIRST WOMAN SOLOS FROM LSC AIRSTRIP

At least one faculty member could sympathize with students during mid-semester test week. Miss Ellen Short, instructor in piano and theory, and member of the student-operated La Sierra Cubs flying club, became the first woman to solo from the LSC airstrip, according to a report from Bill Shasky, club president.

Miss Short wore the customary "I'm a Pilot" cap to classes the next day, traditional initiation process for pilots completing their first solo flight.

## STUDENT PHYSICISTS DO EXPERIMENTS FOR CENTRAL CALIFORNIA ACADEMIES

The project of presenting demonstration programs at the various academies in our territory is being taken seriously by members of the LSC Physics club under the leadership of Dr. Julian L. Thompson. A varied program was presented by Chester Weeks, club chairman, and members Roger Deapen and Robert Lorenz last Saturday night at Monterey Bay Academy and Sunday night at Armona Academy.

The evening was climaxed with Bob Lorenz giving his premiere performance on the "bottlephone" playing "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

Opening with the always spectacular Tesla-coil demonstrations, the experiments included some of the curious results obtained when bodies of various shapes are set into rapid rotation, the principles of gyroscopic motion, applications of the photoelectric cell including the transmission of music and speech over a beam of light, various phenomena of color and color mixing and the use of polarized light to produce color in otherwise colorless materials.

Chapel programs were previously given at Loma Linda and San Pasqual academies. Future

## ALUMNI NEWS

by Milton Murray

No, I'm not playing sergeant — just Pfc!

A rookie in LSC's alumni brigade holds little rank — and that, friend, might explain why an out-ranked, brassless and doesn't-know-any-better-volunteer finds himself pecking a typewriter in an effort to encourage communique from his old friends who remember no command except "at ease."

Yes, folks, that's it. We'll be willing to peck a few more non-sensical inches for another week or so, but not even this rookie is going to be so gullible as to believe that one-time classmates are itching to hear just from him! So, what do you say, we all "fall in" and step off with a "forward . . . WRITE" and bring our friends up to date?

And don't say "What can I write about?" Your new home, a current evangelistic effort, a recent trip, teaching teenagers, becoming a father (or mother), a class reunion, advanced studies at the Seminary or CME, a job, or even a signed confession admitting that LSC was not as bad as you thought it was, all make juicy morsels for a news-hungry crowd of friends like you have.

We have some revealing plans we'll tell you next week! Plans that will get underway as soon as you give us the high sign with a note assuring us of your interest in this Alumni column. In the meantime, remember the annual Alumni Homecoming weekend set for April 28!

Remember also that the "at ease" command is all off for the time being and it's "forward . . . WRITE" to:

Alumni Editor  
College Criterion  
La Sierra College,  
Arlington, Calif.

## ATOMS AND ARTHRITIS



ENLIGHTENMENT — Dr. William Leech lectures to Lambda Rho Upsilon members in cafeteria club room.

## Musicians, Speakers Travel to Fresno

LSC students were prominent in Fresno April 1, when they were featured in two Sabbath services at the 700-member Adventist church there.

Bill Gleason, Gerald Hardy, and Del Herrick gave a temperance message in the eleven o'clock service. The Venden brothers and the Lorenz brothers provided music and other LSC students

read the Scripture, offered prayer, and ushered.

The \$400 contributed by the Fresno church brought the total LSC-raised temperance funds to nearly \$3000, and the memberships to nearly 1500.

In the afternoon Bala Mangru and Daniel Skoretz gave their conversion testimony, and Fresno's Bob and Ken Lorenz furnished more music.

The temperance group has been invited to participate in a district meeting at the Bakersfield church Sabbath, April 15. Other appointments listed for this month are the Riverside and Hollywood churches.

## Organizations Busy With Appointments

The College choir under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton will give sacred concerts in the Fullerton Seventh-day Adventist church Friday evening, April 21 and in the White Memorial church in Los Angeles, Sabbath, April 22.

Earnest Farmer, of Fred Waring's Shawnee Press, visited LSC last Wednesday as the guest of Prof. John T. Hamilton.

Accompanied by his wife, former pianist for choral conductors Robert Shaw and Fred Waring, Mr. Farmer attended a rehearsal of the Collegians and commented, "The type of choral the Collegians are striving to attain is rarely found outside professional music circles."

Instrumental groups from La Sierra College presented a short musical program in the Redlands Adventist church last Sunday evening. Participating were the Triple Trumpeteers, Kenneth Lorenz, Jack Stafford, and Eugene Prout; the saxophone quartet, Robert Baldwin, June Schulz, Kenneth Richards, and Raymond Sansonetti; the brass quintet, the Trumpeteers plus Eugene Nash and Stanley Condon; and duos violinists Prof. Alfred Walters and Bettie Jo Roth.

The Collegians have several appointments in the next few weeks, Director John T. Hamilton announced. They will present a concert in the Loma Linda Academy chapel on April 13. The choral group will sing for the college open house program Sunday at 4:00 in HMA, for the Seventh-day Adventist Musicians Guild in Pasadena, April 22, and for an evangelistic meeting in Long Beach, April 23.

LSC organist Harold B. Hannum and Mrs. Hannum have re-

## DUNHAM & COMPANY GUIDE YOUNGSTERS

"Atten—tion." This command can be heard at 7:00 each Thursday night as the Pathfinder club assembles for its weekly meeting. The club is composed of boys and girls up to the age of 15, and is designed to provide social, physical, and religious training under the direction of college students.

The leader of the club is Jack Dunham, and his assistants are Catherine Rhymes, Chuck Watkins, and Mr. Harold Towsley. Each program consists of devotional period and story hour followed by crafts and progressive class work. After this an organized play period is carried on.

The crafts, such as leather craft, plaster casting, beadwork and copper tooling, are taught by counselors, Donna Lee, Irene Simkin, Josephine and Irene Brumbelow, Judy Herrera, Alberta Sterling, and Joan Bauer. Some of the counselors for the boys are Arthur Carlson, Bill Parks, and Irvin Mateer.

The club also sponsors other activities, such as a picnic held recently in Griffith Park and a coming trip to the San Diego zoo next Sunday.

Recently given vesper programs in Seventh-day Adventist churches at Alhambra, Loma Linda, and White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles.

The programs were similar to the vesper service the Hannums present Sabbath afternoons in HMA, which include organ music, poetry, Scripture and prayer.

## Public Evangelism Class Terminates Two 'Back to the Bible' Crusades

The student evangelistic campaign sponsored by the Public and Field Evangelism Class, held in Upland, California, closed Friday evening, April 7, with a message on baptism, according to Deryl Leggitt, a member of the Upland group.

Each year the Public and Field Evangelism class carries on an evangelistic program in a nearby community. This year, because of the large class, it sponsored two such campaigns, one in Upland and the other in Beaumont.

Student Evangelist Harry Garlick closed the "Back to the Bible Crusade" held by LSC students in the Beaumont Woman's Club building Tuesday evening, March 28, speaking on the subject "Baptism."

David Neidigh, treasurer for the group, awarded more than

20 Bibles to those who attended at least 22 of the 24 lectures.

In Upland, Wilber Alexander, Dan Goddard, Reuben Hilde, and Richard Serns have shared the speaking duties, while other responsibilities were distributed among Robert Jones, Deryl Leggitt, Harris Mullen, Charles Watkins, Emmett Watts, Rodney Willard, and George Vannix.

"The Back to the Bible Crusade series awakened good interest," said Elder Blincoe. "Follow-up work will continue through the remainder of the school term. Bible studies are being given by the Crusade group with some 15 interested persons," the minister stated.

Personal evangelistic work is continuing among several persons who have showed interest in the teachings presented.

JANE KNOX  
Editor

ORRELLA OSTOICH  
Associate

# Prep Parade

FEDALMA RAGON  
Adviser  
SHIRLEY FOWLER  
Typist

## San Diego Minister Leads Prayer Week

### Introducing . . . THE SENIORS

Born September 21, 1931, at Long Island, New York, was class of '50 chaplain, David Melius. During his two years at La Sierra he has revealed his talent in vocalizing, and is now assistant leader of the Academy Missionary Volunteer Society. His choice of a life work is to become a doctor.

The student whose task it is to plan the various class activities is program committee chairman Barbara Penington. She was born December 10, 1931, at Brawley, California, and now is vice-president of the Preparatory School Association this semester. Her ambition is to teach elementary school.

Adean Fridell, born March 31, 1931, at Santa Maria, California, has attended La Sierra for her entire academy course. She plans to continue her education in the field of business or teaching. Adean finds interest in her hobby of collecting stuffed miniature animals.

Hailing from the state of Missouri is Paul Nielsen, who is president of the student body. He may frequently be seen riding the college power mower, for it is his responsibility to keep the campus lawns mowed. His musical ability is two-fold: vocal and instrumental.

Marjorie Lou Randleman was born September 6, 1931, at El Paso, Texas. Her time is divided between school activities and work at the Loma Linda Food factory. Her hobby is collecting picture post cards. Marjorie plans to take a secretarial course.

### Med College Dean Gives 'Sportsmanship' Talk

"Good Sportsmanship" was the topic presented at the April 5 academy chapel hour by Prof. Walter B. Clark, dean of men at the College of Medical Evangelists. He enumerated ten commandments based on the topic theme.

Professor Clark likened the great game of life that all are playing to the common baseball game.

### DIGNEO'S GET GIRL

Four-day-old Karyn Joyce Digneo, daughter of Principal and Mrs. Elmer J. Digneo, was born at Loma Linda hospital at 9:26 p.m. last Saturday, April 8.

### ATS-SPONSORED CONTESTS CLOSE TODAY; ORATORS TO HAVE CME COMPETITION

The ATS essay, poster, and oratorical contests are closing today, states president Bob Hauser. "Students must have their orations, posters and essays filed with club sponsor Prof. Roland D. Walters today," Bob added.

Three LSC orators will be chosen in union worship on Monday, April 24 to compete with CME orators in the final contest. This will be held Saturday night,



GUEST — Elder D. E. Dirksen

The Academy Week of Prayer is being conducted by Elder D. E. Dirksen. The prayer bands, which are followed by a song service, are affording further spiritual communion with God before each chapel hour.

Elder Dirksen has spent over 10 years in San Diego. During this time he has been pastor for the National City, North Park, and Broadway churches where he is now located. Beginning his ministry in 1931 as a singing evangelist, Elder Dirksen has sung for some of our leading evangelists and has been connected with over 20 evangelistic campaigns in this conference.

### SEVEN TO APPEAR ON KBUC PROGRAM

Academy students will present a radio program over station KBUC, Corona tomorrow evening at 8:30. The script is a discussion of the Pan-American Union and will be given in connection with Pan-American Day.

The broadcast is under the direction of Robert Hanks and Tracy Shantz, as an assignment project of Prof. Elmer J. Digneo's audio-visual aids class. Those taking part are Charles Cyr, Wilbur Douglas, Jim Zackrison, Herschel Nieman, Stanton Parker, Duane Breneman, and Janet Rice.

### Hikers Tramp to Tauquitz Valley

A group of eager hikers was up at 4 a.m. Friday, March 31, ready for their coming adventure. Going by car to Idylwild, they spent the day in hiking and made camp in the evening at the Meadows in Tauquitz Valley.

A highlight of the experience was a devotional program Friday evening around a bright camp fire. Other incidents to be remembered were the soaked feet from the patches of deep snow, the responsibility of frying their own eggs, and nights spent in sleeping bags.

Academy participants were John Youngberg, Richard Smith Sederic Francis, Eugene Miller, Eugene Chaffee, Ben Youngberg, and Samy Salem all under the supervision of Richard Larson.

### Girls Send Nylons To European Friend

In a prayer band project sponsored by Miss Caroline Hopkins two years ago, names and addresses of young people living in Europe were secured. The correspondence started at that time is still being continued by several students here.

Verline Robison's pen pal is a seventeen-year-old girl living in North Birmingham, England. Conditions are not as yet back to normal and she finds it necessary to buy such things as nylon stockings at black market prices. The senior girls' prayer band recently took up a collection and sent her two pairs of nylons.

### Typists Win Awards For Speed and Accuracy

Certificates and pins were recently awarded typing students by the teacher of the class, Miss Nellie Phillips. Those receiving Typing Progress Certificates were Morris Jennings, 31 words; Verline Robison, 31; Dawn Snyder, 31; Janet Rice, 37; and Jewell Gregory, 38. The Competent Typing Certificate went to Jeanne Welsh for 45 words a minute. Competent Typing Pins were awarded to Norma Bates, 51 words; Nadine Goertz, 56, and John Youngberg, 57.

These awards are determined by the students' ability to type with speed and accuracy for a ten minute period. Tests are sent out each month by the "Gregg Writer." The speed tests typed by the students are then sent to New York and rechecked for accuracy.

### Alumnus Now In Ecuador

Joe Pierce, former student of LSC and one-time president of the Ministerial Fellowship, is now in public evangelism in Quayaquil, Ecuador.

Now pastor of one of the largest Seventh-day Adventist churches in the country, Alumnus Pierce is spending his first year in foreign mission service. He left the United States November 29.

Pierce's current address is Casilla 1140, Quayaquil, Ecuador,

# The Editors Say

## All Work, No Pay

"Wanted: Jobs Without Pay" was the headline on a CRITERION editorial last summer. Now we can point to a former LSC-ite who took one of these payless jobs.

The name is Chet Green, the gentleman who used to be president of the Medical Missionary Association. Now he's down in Teapa, a town about 400 miles southeast of Mexico City.

Glance through the following paragraphs, and then take time to read them again.

"One trek I made with Dr. Stephen Youngberg was about nine miles back into the mountains to see an Adventist sister who was too ill to be carried to help. We took along one medical bag, two jungle hammocks, some canned fruit juice, water purification tablets and insect repellent for a two-day journey. We caught the evening train and rode 30 minutes to the end of the line. There we started into the jungle with the guide that had come for us. We walked, stumbled and slid along through beautifully moonlit jungle on a trail that skirted a magnificent river. We walked hard and fast with the sweat rolling off our steaming backs for about five hours until we reached the little town of Talpahuapa about midnight. When we stopped at a brother's house, we were told that the sick sister had passed away. We caught a river boat back to Talcatalpa the next morning, treating patients on the way and reached home that night about 5 p.m., tired and sad that we had been too late.

"The many opportunities we have to point these people to the Great Physician are more than enough pay for our little part in this great work.

"We hope and pray that more young people will catch the vision of self-supporting work so that our message can spread to all nations, kindreds and tongues without waiting for our already over-burdened G. C. treasury to try to guarantee them a wage. In waiting for guaranteed security in the Lord's work, the danger exists of receiving the same midnight report that we received in the jungle — 'Too late, your opportunity for service has passed away.'

And here are a couple of paragraphs from that editorial we mentioned:

LSC graduates ought to insist on having jobs in conferences or in the organized work in some connection. If there is no money in the till to pay their salaries, they ought to roll up their sleeves after hours — but insist on the jobs, anyway. When will God's work be finished if we must wait till there is a payroll for a great army before we begin to work?

If Paul could fold shut his Bible and sermon notes and pull on his overalls to mend tents, modern Pauls can do it, too.

"A modern Paul" is a pretty high bit of praise, but we're inclined to think that some people deserve it. And Chet Green is one of them.

## Photo Contest Has \$130 in Prizes

Prizes worth \$130 will be given to winners in the fifth annual salon photography contest, sponsored by the Metol Maniacs, club for campus camera fans. The contest closes April 24.

All LSC students and teachers are eligible to enter up to four pictures to compete for such prizes as a camera from Gregory's of La Sierra, a watch from A. H. Nash Jewelry, and a pen from Glendale College of business. Winners will be selected by student ballot.

Each entry must be accompanied by 25 cents, Metol Maniacs President Eugene Nash said in announcing the rules last week. Prints should be 8 by 10 inches or longer and mounted on stand-

ard 16 by 20 inch white salon mat.

Other prizes announced by Nash includes a pen-desk set from Pan-American Airways, a subscription to Popular Photography magazine, a set of Mortensen Photography library from Horsman enterprises, two fruit cakes from Tom Clark of California, and an 11 by 14 inch portrait by Elsnor Photographers.

## Progress Continues on Ad Building Parking Lot

The curbing and cement work are finished and leveling and blacktopping will be completed soon on the new parking lot south of the administration building.

The lot is 79 by 90 feet and with the driveway will park 23 cars. On the south side cars will park diagonally and next to the building they will park horizontally. The only entrance is the driveway from the street in front of the library.

The lot will be primarily for those whose offices and classes are in the Ad building. Space on the north side now used for parking will then be sown in grass. The project will relieve congested parking situation in front of the building, and will also supply a better delivery passage for the book store.

With the supervision of the shop all the work has been done by student labor.

## SIMKIN AND ROTH TO MAKE MUSIC

The first of this year's recitals by student musicians will be one week from next Sunday, April 23, when Irene Simkin, pianist, and Bettie Jo Roth, violinist, will appear in a joint recital in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The April 23 recital will begin at 8 o'clock. Prof. Alfred Walters will be accompanist. In part, the program will be as follows:

- Sonata No. 4 D Major      Handel
- Miss Roth and Miss Simkin
- Sonata in C Major      Haydn
- Miss Simkin
- Concerto in G Minor      Bruch
- Allegro moderato
- Miss Roth
- Ave Maria      Schubert-Wilhelmj
- Jamaican
- Rhumba      Benjamin-Primrose
- Miss Roth
- Scherzo B Minor,
- Opus 20      Chopin
- Miss Simkin

## BON VOYAGE

### French Girl Ends Stay at La Sierra; Will Take Away Health & Happiness

by Mauritz Peterson

"Happiness, restored health, and spiritual refreshing are my rewards for a wonderful visit to La Sierra, California," says Ann Marie Weidner, currently of room 507, Angwin hall. She will leave La Sierra next Monday.

Helping her brother Jean, a member of the French underground during World War II, Ann Marie spent three of the war years under what she called rigorous and dangerous conditions.

"Fear of the Nazi Secret Police, lack of fuel and clothing during the winters, and a near starvation diet of only potatoes for a three-year period were horrible experiences," she said. "These factors led to a complete physical collapse at the end of a terrifying escape into Switzerland in 1946."

Lack of vitamins in her diet and exposure to cold brought on a nerve condition which developed into beri-beri. Then three years passed before doctors considered Ann Marie strong enough to leave her bed and come to America for further medical help. La Sierra met her physician's approval as a place with dry sunny climate and near a good medical center.

Ann Marie has been taking classwork at LSC along with her regular appointments with the

doctors at Loma Linda sanitarium. High spots in Ann's LSC experience, she says, have been the excellent student-faculty spirit, the Week of Prayer, and Bible doctrines class.

"I've made wonderful recovery," says Ann. "Now I want to see other Adventist colleges in the United States before my boat leaves in June."

"Why am I leaving? I'll tell you. In July my name will be Mrs. Charles Hiple, the wife of Dr. Charles Hiple, D.D.S., of lower Italian Switzerland. The palm trees and mountains are so much like these that they shall always remind me of La Sierra."

Speaking of the conveniences found in this country, she said, "Most of all I'd like to have an electric refrigerator, but they are so expensive in Europe because of the black market that we can't have one for a long time."

Saturday night LSC students and other friends had a farewell party for Ann Marie at the Manuel Rodriguez home. Miss Anna Johnston, instructor in French and English here last year, and Zelda Peasley were hostesses. Among the going-away presents was a Sunbeam Mixmaster and other kitchen ware. A Hawaiian girl's trio gave Ann Marie a lei, and sang "Aloha."

And LSC says "Bon Voyage."

## THE QUESTION IS . . .

by Merrilyn Jacobson

### What Classes Are Most Helpful?

What college courses are the biggest help to the student after he finishes college? This question has been discussed time and time again, and we thought that a few opinions from seniors (who ought to know) might help clear up the discussion. A group of seniors were asked what classes they have taken during the past four years that will actually do them, personally, the most good from a practical standpoint. Here are the results:

#### DONNA LEE

Music Appreciation is Donna Lee's idea of a very practical course. "It helped me learn how to listen to music and to understand it better," said Donna. Applied arts, of course, will play a big part in usefulness, as Donna is planning to take up the duties of a housewife this summer.

#### DICK SERNS

Dick Serns, a theology major, rated speech, evangelism, and music as his most practical courses. He was quick to realize that ALL his subjects have been a help to him, but the knowledge gained from these specific courses will be of a greater benefit to him when he takes up his work in the Southeastern California conference after school is out.

#### BARBARA JEAN McNEIL

History major, Barbara Jean McNeil, admitted that her favorite courses were not always the most practical ones. Foods and Cookery was mentioned as one of the most useful courses, (for obvious reasons), along with speech and History of Art. Said Barbara, "A good art course like that helps you to appreciate art and is a definite cultural advantage."

#### EMMETT WATTS

Radio, accounting, and applied arts are Emmett Watts' most practical courses, according to him. He plans to use his knowledge of radio as a hobby, and — who knows? — maybe someday it will be even more important than that. He also mentioned Homiletics and New Testament Epistles as being particularly worthwhile courses.

#### IRENE SIMKIN

Music major, Irene Simkin, thinks speech will be helpful, as she is planning to teach and will undoubtedly be called upon to give some talks. Home management was also mentioned as being particularly practical. "This course teaches a lot of things that you aren't apt to just 'pick up,'" exclaimed Irene. Music Appreciation is advantageous, too, according to Irene.

#### DON RIGBY

Don Rigby listed psychology, economics, speech, and lab courses that taught him to apply what he had learned in class as his most useful courses. Don is a biology major, but said that he learned a lot from some of the required courses too. "They all contribute to a well-rounded education," philosophized Don, a senior class officer.

## TRAVELING FRIEND



BACK TO EUROPE — Ann Marie Weidner leaves Monday

# COLLEGE CRITERION

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# College Ready for Open House Sunday

Next Issue April 26

## Full Afternoon of Activities Listed

If you live in, or are visiting in Southern California, you are cordially invited to enjoy the La Sierra College Open House, Sunday, April 16. This, according to Mr. Walter T. Crandall, chairman of the committee planning the activities, should make everyone feel welcome to an afternoon of enlightening, entertaining events.

Regularly conducted tours will begin at 1:30 from the information booth in front of La Sierra hall. Tours will cover every major building and department on the campus, and will start at 10-minute intervals up to 4:00 o'clock. Each tour will take one hour, and will take in several exhibits prepared especially for the occasion.

### SPOTLIGHT ON VOCATIONAL ARTS

A highlight of the tours will be inspection of the new Vocational Arts building. In addition to special exhibits to be shown by the Agriculture, Printing, and Wood Trades and Drafting departments, several commercial firms will have equipment on display.

An entertaining program in HMA at 4:30 will give a panorama of the scholastic work of the seven divisions of instruction. Featured will be student and faculty talent, in music and dialogues. A library skit, an "Atomic Bomb" explosion, and The Collegians are included.

Beginning at 1:30, and repeated at half-hour intervals until 4:00, a historical film of LSC will be shown in lower HMA.

For those who have time and are interested, special tours have been arranged to the College Church, the Loma Linda Foods Plant, the College Press, and the College Laundry. The special tour to the College Dairy will also include a show put on by "Snooper," the educated Palomino.

### DEPARTMENTS PREPARE DISPLAYS

Among the features to be seen on the regular tours are an Art Exhibition, Sculpture Exhibition, Photographic Salon, Alumni Missions Map of the World, Chemistry Department display, physics department display, the Biology Museum, Physical Education equipment display, and the LSC Volunteer Fire Department equipment.

A souvenir edition of the College Criterion will be distributed, covering highlights in story and picture of 28 years of institutional history. The Sunday night orchestra concert will be an added attraction to those who stay for the evening.

## Seniors Skip Classes To Picnic With Juniors

Seniors are neglecting their studies today, for they are guests of the junior class and are picnicking at Griffith Park in Los Angeles.

Approximately 210 students left the campus at 8:00 this morning for the traditional all-day picnic. Before noon program consists of volley ball, horse-back riding, bicycle riding, horse shoes, and many other things. After dinner, which will be served about 12

(Continued on page 2)



"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

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Volume 21

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No. 21

## Delegates Report On PUC Exchange

Six 1950 Buicks transported LSC exchange delegates to Pacific Union College upon their arrival in St. Helena last Thursday night. The caravan was quite a contrast to the "jalopy reception" given the PUC delegation here last fall, LSC-ites admitted.

PUC's Student Association president Stan Sturges and senior class president John DuNesme led the procession in a yellow convertible, and pointed out scenic spots by means of a P. A. system. Signs along the road read "L. A. City Limits," "Mt. Rubidoux," and "Lake Matthews." ASB President Joe Verska was forced out of his car as the group reached a sign reading "18,000 feet," and an oxygen mask was placed over his head.

### HAND-MADE ORANGE TREE

Arriving at the college, LSC-ites were introduced to welcoming enthusiasts by Milton Corwin as he stood by a hand-made orange tree. The PUC band played songs of both colleges as Sturges presented Verska with the "Key to PUC."

Events Friday and Sabbath included the chapel and vesper programs by the LSC group, discussions, an inter-college basketball game, and the sermons by Wilber Alexander. A tour scheduled for the delegation had to be cancelled because of rain. Part of

## MUSIC TO HIGHLIGHT WEEKEND

The College concert orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters, will present its annual spring concert next Sunday, as the finale of the college open house activities. The program will be in Hole Memorial Auditorium at 7:15. Highlights of the concert will be the Mendelssohn E-minor violin concerto played by Bettie Roth, and a group of soprano solos by Carolyn Scott.

A quartet of numbers from the Tchaikovsky Nutcracker Suite to be performed by the orchestra includes March, Trepok, Arabian Dance, and Waltz of the Flowers. Other numbers are "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "Clear Track," and "Young Prince and Princess" (from Scheherazade).

the tour, a visit to Elmshaven, former home of Ellen G. White, was effected Saturday afternoon.

Entertainment Saturday night was a concert by Louis Kaufman, violinist. After the program, a reception was given in Paulin Hall.

Returning to LSC Sunday, the delegates reported on their activities at PUC as part of an ASB business meeting.

## WM. MILLER IN CHAPEL PRESENTATION ADVENTIST EDUCATOR USES STYLE OF

Demonstrating the oratorical style of William Miller, Dr. Charles E. Weniger, dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, told students and faculty in chapel Friday that they should be proud of the early nineteenth-century evangelist.

Highlight of the chapel address was Dr. Weniger's delivery of part of a sermon in the style used by Miller, a dialogue between two men scoffing at Noah and his ark.

The educator, who has done extensive research in Miller's personal papers, described the organization of his lectures. Each sermon, Dr. Weniger stated, was divided into five parts — introduction, text, explanation of the plan, discussion, and application.

Variouly known as "Father Miller," "Second-Coming Miller," and "End-of-the-world Miller," the spiritual forebearer of Seventh-day Adventists delivered 4,000 sermons in 500 New England and Middle Atlantic towns, Dr. Weniger also said, but added that Miller spoke only by invitation.

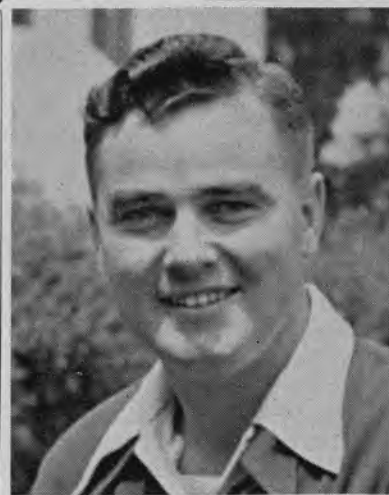
As a young man, Miller was



SPEAKER — Dr. Charles E. Weniger

popular and talented in speaking and writing acrostics. In the army during the war of 1812, he rose to the rank of captain.

Dr. Weniger was on the campus to interview theology students interested in attending the Seminary, located in Washington, D.C. He spoke on the work of the Seminary in an address to the faculty in their semi-monthly meeting last Sunday.



NEW PREXY — Don Reynolds

## Officers Named To 1950-51 Posts

Don Reynolds, junior theology student, heads the list of Associated Student Body officers elected to serve for the 1950-51 school year. New publications chiefs are Art Carlson, Meteor editor, and Bill Oliphant, Criterion editor.

Other officers, elected in chapel Monday, are Walt Fahlsing, vice president; Betty Parsley, secretary; Carleen Henkleman, director of social activities; Reinhold Tilstra, director of religious activities; John Bruce, parliamentarian; David Greene, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Stansbury, Meteor advertising manager; and Calvin Hanson, Meteor circulation manager.

Yet to be elected are Meteor and Criterion associate editors, business managers, photo editors, ASB assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, Criterion circulation manager, Meteor art editor.

New officers will officially take over their posts May 29, the day following commencement.

## Sofsky Places First in Religious Art Exhibit

A \$50 first prize went to Mrs. Chloe Adams Sofsky, assistant professor of art, for her oil painting, "Behold the Man," at a religious art exhibit sponsored last week by First Congregational Church of Riverside. The painting showed Christ and Pilate in the dress of their day, surrounded by a mob in modern dress.

The 14 entries were judged first by a jury of ministers for religious theme and next by art critics who considered composition.

The painting will be on display in the college library soon.

## Big Choir to Sing

This year's spring choral festival to be held this Saturday night, at 8 o'clock, will be on the sidewalk and lawn in front of La Sierra Hall, and will feature Liberty and Americanism. A chorus of 175 mixed voices, two pianos, soloists, and narrator will combine to present the program under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton.

The massed chorus will be banked on the steps of La Sierra hall from sidewalk level to the top of the doorway. Flanking the chorus will be two grand pianos and above on the front facade of the building will be the Festival theme, "The God who gave us life, gave us Liberty at the same time."

### MEDALLIONS & COLOR GUARD

Plans call for huge medallions of Jefferson and Washington and other appropriate decorations to complete the visual spectacle, Professor Hamilton revealed today. A color guard in full uniform will raise and lower the colors from the campus flag staff.

Music to be presented will include "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean;" "This Is My Country;" "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor;" "Glory;" "Land of Hope and Glory;" "Once to Every Man and Nation;" "Hymn to a Hero;" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." A chorus of 100 men will sing "Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson.

This will be the first time such a program has been held out-of-doors at LSC, Professor Hamilton said. Benches will be provided for seating, but the audience may also wish to sit out on the campus on blankets and cushions, he added, suggesting that those attending bring a warm wrap.

Admission is free.

## ALUMNI PLAN FOR HOMECOMING

The Alumni Association will take over week-end activities April 28-30, when LSC Alumni will descend on the campus for this year's annual homecoming.

Climax of the three-day schedule of activities announced by Alumni President Thomas H. Blineoe will be a banquet in the college dining room Sunday night. The association will present programs at the Friday night vesper and Sabbath church services.

Officers for the 1950-51 term will be elected at a business meet-

(Continued on page 2)

## Senior Class To Take Weekend Services; Gift To Be Presented In Friday Chapel

The senior class of 1950 will present three services during the coming weekend: Friday morning chapel service, Friday night vespers, and Sabbath School.

The class gift to La Sierra College will be presented Friday at the close of chapel to President G. T. Anderson by Bill Tryon, class president.

The theme of the chapel program will be events in the lives of seniors during their last year, and will be given under the direction of Don Rigby. The script for

this program has been prepared by Don Rigby and Harold Johnson.

The Friday night vesper program is entitled "Service, Not Fame." Committee Chairman John Ward will direct the program, with Jim Umbarger writing the script.

Sabbath School will also be directed by several of the members of the class, with Wilber Alexander as superintendent.

For chapel Friday a seven-scene portrayal from senior life will be given by about 40 seniors. Music will be worked into the program through a "Senior recital." Committee members include Harold Johnson, Sydney Allen, Delos Champaign, and Derrick Yaeger.

Friday night about 20 members of the class will participate in the vesper program, which will include four stories showing conversions to Adventism. The stories, actual experiences of class members, are "The Children's Hour," "As the Sound of the Wind," "Sometime, Somewhere," and "God's Way Out," and will be presented by Rose Marie Hamm, Dan Goddard, Harold Welsh, and Clarence Schram. Committeemen are John Ward, Jim Hall, Delos Champaign, Rosalie Wainer, Jack Lamb, and Richard Norman.

## INGATHERING DRIVE SET FOR TUESDAY

Students and faculty members will journey to various parts of Southern California next Tuesday while participating in the annual Ingathering field day.

Elder Edward Heppenstall, director of the campaign, has been working with Southern California Conference and the South-eastern California Conference officials to secure more territory than was obtainable last year.

"All students who can possibly go out should do so," stated Elder Heppenstall Sunday. "Transportation and territory can be provided for 300 to 400 students. There is a part for all," he added.

He urged those who remain to join the home band and contribute their day's earnings toward the goal.

Mr. Ralph Kooreny, instructor in business administration, is in charge of transportation arrangements.

## H-BOMB FORMULAS TOLD BY EDUCATOR

How to make an H-bomb was a topic that William Leech, prominent Pasadena chemical educator, presented to Lambda Rho Upsilon last Thursday night.

On the blackboard Dr. Leech showed young chemists atom-shaking equations and formulas. Less explosive parts of the address included the synthesis of "corticin" miracle-cure for arthritis, and the preparation of a growth hormone in plants.

Dr. Leech is a graduate of Union College, Nebraska, and California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Future plans of the club according to Club Adviser Louis C. Palmer, include a tour through the Kaiser steel mill at Fontana.

## Clubs to Breakfast Sunday at Fairmount

The Teachers of Tomorrow and the Master Comrade clubs are combining forces for an early breakfast at Fairmount Park in Riverside next Sunday morning.

Transportation and games will be planned by Raymond Sansonetti, Bill Parks, and Ed Himeno. In charge of food will be Virginia Proctor with the assistance of Milisande Montgomery, Mary Leong, Martha Jones and Rosalie Wainer.

## Picnickers

(Continued from page 1)

noon, varied games and races will be held with winners getting small prizes such as all-day suckers.

After the afternoon junior-senior softball game, a light lunch will be served. An informal program will end the picnic this evening with the senior prophecy, a barber shop quartet, Ruskett Ramblers, and a reading by Jim Scott.



INSPIRATION — The Pacific Union College A Cappella choir as it appeared in HMA April 3.

## PUC Choir Visits On Yearly Tour

The 41-voice A Cappella Choir of Pacific Union College gave a program of all sacred music in Hole Memorial Auditorium last Monday under the direction of Prof. J. Wesley Rhodes.

Among the numbers were "Beautiful Saviour," "Creator of the Stars of Night," and "Listen to the Lambs." The choir featured three soloists and a triple trio.

Besides singing for the regular campus church services and for many special occasions at the college, the Choir makes an annual tour which this year includes more than 20 concerts throughout the state, a number of radio broadcasts and a television broadcast.

The choir is dedicated to the purpose of "showing the possibilities of the best sacred music rendered with spirit and understanding, and the members feel that singing is an act of worship," Prof. Rhodes said.

## Shelden Says People Are Like Coal

A teen-age youth is like a chunk of coal, according to Mr. H. Raymond Shelden, who brought a piece of bituminous coal to chapel a week ago to illustrate his talk.

Naming such varied products of coal as heat, sulfa drugs, vitamins, paints, perfumes, explosives, and flavorings, the chemistry instructor declared that in people too, "appearance may belie potential worth."

The chemical composition of a human being is comparable to that of coal, said Mr. Shelden, but body chemicals would bring only about \$20, compared to the current \$22-per-ton price of coal.

## Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

ing set for 5:15 Sunday afternoon.

A College-Alumni softball game will begin at 2:15 Sunday, Elder Blincoe said, and will be preceded by a general registration.

College President Godfrey T. Anderson will emcee the banquet and Elder Edward Heppenstall will be the after-dinner speaker. The Collegians, 18-voice choral group, and the College concert orchestra will also participate.

"All alumni planning to come should write immediately for reservations to Mrs. Edward B. Matheson, association secretary," Elder Blincoe stated.

The Friday evening vesper service will feature the "most thrilling soul-winning experiences of LSC evangelists in various parts of the country."

## Newhard to Report on Michigan IRC Parley

IRCIan Noel Newhard, delegate to the recent American Association of International Relations Clubs convention at the University of Michigan, will soon give a report of the meetings he attended, IRC President Richard Clark disclosed this morning.

Newhard will probably speak in a union worship service in Hole Memorial auditorium, Clark said.

## FIRST WOMAN SOLOS FROM LSC AIRSTRIP

At least one faculty member could sympathize with students during mid-semester test week. Miss Ellen Short, instructor in piano and theory, and member of the student-operated La Sierra Cubs flying club, became the first woman to solo from the LSC airstrip, according to a report from Bill Shasky, club president.

Miss Short wore the customary "I'm a Pilot" cap to classes the next day, traditional initiation process for pilots completing their first solo flight.

## STUDENT PHYSICISTS DO EXPERIMENTS FOR CENTRAL CALIFORNIA ACADEMIES

The project of presenting demonstration programs at the various academies in our territory is being taken seriously by members of the LSC Physics club under the leadership of Dr. Julian L. Thompson. A varied program was presented by Chester Weeks, club chairman, and members Roger Deapen and Robert Lorenz last Saturday night at Monterey Bay Academy and Sunday night at Armona Academy.

The evening was climaxed with Bob Lorenz giving his premiere performance on the "bottlephone" playing "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

Opening with the always spectacular Tesla-coil demonstrations, the experiments included some of the curious results obtained when bodies of various shapes are set into rapid rotation, the principles of gyroscopic motion, applications of the photoelectric cell including the transmission of music and speech over a beam of light, various phenomena of color and color mixing and the use of polarized light to produce color in otherwise colorless materials.

Chapel programs were previously given at Loma Linda and San Pasqual academies. Future

## ALUMNI NEWS

by Milton Murray

No, I'm not playing sergeant — just Pfc!

A rookie in LSC's alumni brigade holds little rank — and that, friend, might explain why an out-ranked, brassless and doesn't-know-any-better-volunteer finds himself pecking a typewriter in an effort to encourage communi-ques from his old friends who remember no command except "at ease."

Yes, folks, that's it. We'll be willing to peck a few more non-sensical inches for another week or so, but not even this rookie is going to be so gullible as to believe that one-time classmates are itching to hear just from him! So, what do you say, we all "fall in" and step off with a "for - ward . . . WRITE" and bring our friends up to date?

And don't say "What can I write about?" Your new home, a current evangelistic effort, a recent trip, teaching teenagers, becoming a father (or mother), a class reunion, advanced studies at the Seminary or CME, a job, or even a signed confession admitting that LSC was not as bad as you thought it was, all make juicy morsels for a news-hungry crowd of friends like you have.

We have some revealing plans we'll tell you next week! Plans that will get underway as soon as you give us the high sign with a note assuring us of your interest in this Alumni column. In the meantime, remember the annual Alumni Homecoming weekend set for April 28!

Remember also that the "at ease" command is all off for the time being and it's "for - ward . . . WRITE" to:

Alumni Editor  
College Criterion  
La Sierra College,  
Arlington, Calif.

## ATOMS AND ARTHRITIS



ENLIGHTENMENT — Dr. William Leech lectures to Lambda Rho Upsilon members in cafeteria club room.

## Musicians, Speakers Travel to Fresno

LSC students were prominent in Fresno April 1, when they were featured in two Sabbath services at the 700-member Adventist church there.

Bill Gleason, Gerald Hardy, and Del Herrick gave a temperance message in the eleven o'clock service. The Venden brothers and the Lorenz brothers provided music and other LSC students

read the Scripture, offered prayer, and ushered.

The \$400 contributed by the Fresno church brought the total LSC-raised temperance funds to nearly \$3000, and the memberships to nearly 1500.

In the afternoon Bala Mangru and Daniel Skoretz gave their conversion testimony, and Fresno's Bob and Ken Lorenz furnished more music.

The temperance group has been invited to participate in a district meeting at the Bakersfield church Sabbath, April 15. Other appointments listed for this month are the Riverside and Hollywood churches.

## Organizations Busy With Appointments

The College choir under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton will give sacred concerts in the Fullerton Seventh-day Adventist church Friday evening, April 21 and in the White Memorial church in Los Angeles, Sabbath, April 22.

Earnest Farmer, of Fred Waring's Shawnee Press, visited LSC last Wednesday as the guest of Prof. John T. Hamilton.

Accompanied by his wife, former pianist for choral conductors Robert Shaw and Fred Waring, Mr. Farmer attended a rehearsal of the Collegians and commented, "The type of choral the Collegians are striving to attain is rarely found outside professional music circles."

Instrumental groups from La Sierra College presented a short musical program in the Redlands Adventist church last Sunday evening. Participating were the Triple Trumpeters, Kenneth Lorenz, Jack Stafford, and Eugene Prout; the saxophone quartet, Robert Baldwin, June Schulz, Kenneth Richards, and Raymond Sansonetti; the brass quintet, the Trumpeters plus Eugene Nash and Stanley Condon; and duos violinists Prof. Alfred Walters and Bettie Jo Roth.

The Collegians have several appointments in the next few weeks, Director John T. Hamilton announced. They will present a concert in the Loma Linda Academy chapel on April 13. The choral group will sing for the college open house program Sunday at 4:00 in HMA, for the Seventh-day Adventist Musicians Guild in Pasadena, April 22, and for an evangelistic meeting in Long Beach, April 23.

LSC organist Harold B. Hannum and Mrs. Hannum have re-

## DUNHAM & COMPANY GUIDE YOUNGSTERS

"Atten—tion." This command can be heard at 7:00 each Thursday night as the Pathfinder club assembles for its weekly meeting. The club is composed of boys and girls up to the age of 15, and is designed to provide social, physical, and religious training under the direction of college students.

The leader of the club is Jack Dunham, and his assistants are Catherine Rhymes, Chuck Watkins, and Mr. Harold Towsley. Each program consists of devotional period and story hour followed by crafts and progressive class work. After this an organized play period is carried on.

The crafts, such as leather craft, plaster casting, beadwork and copper tooling, are taught by counselors, Donna Lee, Irene Simkin, Josephine and Irene Brumbelow, Judy Herrera, Alberta Sterling, and Joan Bauer. Some of the counselors for the boys are Arthur Carlson, Bill Parks, and Irvin Mateer.

The club also sponsors other activities, such as a picnic held recently in Griffith Park and a coming trip to the San Diego zoo next Sunday.

Recently given vesper programs in Seventh-day Adventist churches at Alhambra, Loma Linda, and White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles.

The programs were similar to the vesper service the Hannums present Sabbath afternoons in HMA, which include organ music, poetry, Scripture and prayer.

## Public Evangelism Class Terminates Two 'Back to the Bible' Crusades

The student evangelistic campaign sponsored by the Public and Field Evangelism Class, held in Upland, California, closed Friday evening, April 7, with a message on baptism, according to Deryl Leggitt, a member of the Upland group.

Each year the Public and Field Evangelism class carries on an evangelistic program in a nearby community. This year, because of the large class, it sponsored two such campaigns, one in Upland and the other in Beaumont. Student Evangelist Harry Garlick closed the "Back to the Bible Crusade" held by LSC students in the Beaumont Woman's Club building Tuesday evening, March 28, speaking on the subject "Baptism."

David Neidigh, treasurer for the group, awarded more than

20 Bibles to those who attended at least 22 of the 24 lectures.

In Upland, Wilber Alexander, Dan Goddard, Reuben Hilde, and Richard Serns have shared the speaking duties, while other responsibilities were distributed among Robert Jones, Deryl Leggitt, Harris Mullen, Charles Watkins, Emmett Watts, Rodney Willard, and George Vannix.

"The Back to the Bible Crusade series awakened good interest," said Elder Blincoe. "Follow-up work will continue through the remainder of the school term. Bible studies are being given by the Crusade group with some 15 interested persons," the minister stated.

Personal evangelistic work is continuing among several persons who have showed interest in the teachings presented.

JANE KNOX

Editor

ORRELLA OSTOICH  
Associate

# Prep Parade

FEDALMA RAGON

Adviser

SHIRLEY FOWLER  
Typist

## San Diego Minister Leads Prayer Week

### Introducing . . . THE SENIORS

Born September 21, 1931, at Long Island, New York, was class of '50 chaplain, David Melius. During his two years at La Sierra he has revealed his talent in vocalizing, and is now assistant leader of the Academy Missionary Volunteer Society. His choice of a life work is to become a doctor.

The student whose task it is to plan the various class activities is program committee chairman Barbara Penington. She was born December 10, 1931, at Brawley, California, and now is vice-president of the Preparatory School Association this semester. Her ambition is to teach elementary school.

Adrean Fridell, born March 31, 1931, at Santa Maria, California, has attended La Sierra for her entire academy course. She plans to continue her education in the field of business or teaching. Adrean finds interest in her hobby of collecting stuffed miniature animals.

Hailing from the state of Missouri is Paul Nielsen, who is president of the student body. He may frequently be seen riding the college power mower, for it is his responsibility to keep the campus lawns mowed. His musical ability is two-fold: vocal and instrumental.

Marjorie Lou Randleman was born September 6, 1931, at El Paso, Texas. Her time is divided between school activities and work at the Loma Linda Food factory. Her hobby is collecting picture post cards. Marjorie plans to take a secretarial course.

### Med College Dean Gives 'Sportsmanship' Talk

"Good Sportsmanship" was the topic presented at the April 5 academy chapel hour by Prof. Walter B. Clark, dean of men at the College of Medical Evangelists. He enumerated ten commandments based on the topic theme.

Professor Clark likened the great game of life that all are playing to the common baseball game.

### DIGNEO'S GET GIRL

Four-day-old Karyn Joyce Digneo, daughter of Principal and Mrs. Elmer J. Digneo, was born at Loma Linda hospital at 9:26 p.m. last Saturday, April 8.

### ATS-SPONSORED CONTESTS CLOSE TODAY; ORATORS TO HAVE CME COMPETITION

The ATS essay, poster, and oratorical contests are closing today, states president Bob Hauser. "Students must have their orations, posters and essays filed with club sponsor Prof. Roland D. Walters today," Bob added.

Three LSC orators will be chosen in union worship on Monday, April 24 to compete with CME orators in the final contest. This will be held Saturday night,



GUEST — Elder D. E. Dirksen

The Academy Week of Prayer is being conducted by Elder D. E. Dirksen. The prayer bands, which are followed by a song service, are affording further spiritual communion with God before each chapel hour.

Elder Dirksen has spent over 10 years in San Diego. During this time he has been pastor for the National City, North Park, and Broadway churches where he is now located. Beginning his ministry in 1931 as a singing evangelist, Elder Dirksen has sung for some of our leading evangelists and has been connected with over 20 evangelistic campaigns in this conference.

### SEVEN TO APPEAR ON KBUC PROGRAM

Academy students will present a radio program over station KBUC, Corona tomorrow evening at 8:30. The script is a discussion of the Pan-American Union and will be given in connection with Pan-American Day.

The broadcast is under the direction of Robert Hanks and Tracy Shantz, as an assignment project of Prof. Elmer J. Digneo's audio-visual aids class. Those taking part are Charles Cyr, Wilbur Douglas, Jim Zackrisson, Herschel Nieman, Stanton Parker, Duane Breneman, and Janet Rice.

### Typists Win Awards For Speed and Accuracy

Certificates and pins were recently awarded typing students by the teacher of the class, Miss Nellie Phillips. Those receiving Typing Progress Certificates were Morris Jennings, 31 words; Verline Robison, 31; Dawn Snyder, 31; Janet Rice, 37; and Jewell Gregory, 38. The Competent Typing Certificate went to Jeanne Welsh for 45 words a minute. Competent Typing Pins were awarded to Norma Bates, 51 words; Nadine Goertz, 56, and John Youngberg, 57.

These awards are determined by the students' ability to type with speed and accuracy for a ten minute period. Tests are sent out each month by the "Gregg Writer." The speed tests typed by the students are then sent to New York and rechecked for accuracy.

### Alumnus Now In Ecuador

Joe Pierce, former student of LSC and one-time president of the Ministerial Fellowship, is now in public evangelism in Quayaquil, Ecuador.

Now pastor of one of the largest Seventh-day Adventist churches in the country, Alumnus Pierce is spending his first year in foreign mission service. He left the United States November 29.

Pierce's current address is Casilla 1140, Quayaquil, Ecuador.

### Hikers Tramp to Tauquitz Valley

A group of eager hikers was up at 4 a.m. Friday, March 31, ready for their coming adventure. Going by car to Idylwild, they spent the day in hiking and made camp in the evening at the Meadows in Tauquitz Valley.

A highlight of the experience was a devotional program Friday evening around a bright camp fire. Other incidents to be remembered were the soaked feet from the patches of deep snow, the responsibility of frying their own eggs, and nights spent in sleeping bags.

Academy participants were John Youngberg, Richard Smith Sederic Francis, Eugene Miller, Eugene Chaffee, Ben Youngberg, and Samy Salem all under the supervision of Richard Larson.

### Girls Send Nylons To European Friend

In a prayer band project sponsored by Miss Caroline Hopkins two years ago, names and addresses of young people living in Europe were secured. The correspondence started at that time is still being continued by several students here.

Verline Robison's pen pal is a seventeen-year-old girl living in North Birmingham, England. Conditions are not as yet back to normal and she finds it necessary to buy such things as nylon stockings at black market prices. The senior girls' prayer band recently took up a collection and sent her two pairs of nylons.

## The Editors Say

### All Work, No Pay

"Wanted: Jobs Without Pay" was the headline on a CRITERION editorial last summer. Now we can point to a former LSC-ite who took one of these payless jobs.

The name is Chet Green, the gentleman who used to be president of the Medical Missionary Association. Now he's down in Teapa, a town about 400 miles southeast of Mexico City.

Glance through the following paragraphs, and then take time to read them again.

"One trek I made with Dr. Stephen Youngberg was about nine miles back into the mountains to see an Adventist sister who was too ill to be carried to help. We took along one medical bag, two jungle hammocks, some canned fruit juice, water purification tablets and insect repellent for a two-day journey. We caught the evening train and rode 30 minutes to the end of the line. There we started into the jungle with the guide that had come for us. We walked, stumbled and slid along through beautifully moonlit jungle on a trail that skirted a magnificent river. We walked hard and fast with the sweat rolling off our steaming backs for about five hours until we reached the little town of Talpahuipa about midnight. When we stopped at a brother's house, we were told that the sick sister had passed away. We caught a river boat back to Talcatalpa the next morning, treating patients on the way and reached home that night about 5 p.m., tired and sad that we had been too late.

"The many opportunities we have to point these people to the Great Physician are more than enough pay for our little part in this great work.

"We hope and pray that more young people will catch the vision of self-supporting work so that our message can spread to all nations, kindreds and tongues without waiting for our already over-burdened G. C. treasury to try to guarantee them a wage. In waiting for guaranteed security in the Lord's work, the danger exists of receiving the same midnight report that we received in the jungle — 'Too late, your opportunity for service has passed away.'

And here are a couple of paragraphs from that editorial we mentioned:

LSC graduates ought to insist on having jobs in conferences or in the organized work in some connection. If there is no money in the till to pay their salaries, they ought to roll up their sleeves after hours — but insist on the jobs, anyway. When will God's work be finished if we must wait till there is a payroll for a great army before we begin to work?

If Paul could fold shut his Bible and sermon notes and pull on his overalls to mend tents, modern Pauls can do it, too.

"A modern Paul" is a pretty high bit of praise, but we're inclined to think that some people deserve it. And Chet Green is one of them.

### Photo Contest Has \$130 in Prizes

Prizes worth \$130 will be given to winners in the fifth annual salon photography contest, sponsored by the Metol Maniacs, club for campus camera fans. The contest closes April 24.

All LSC students and teachers are eligible to enter up to four pictures to compete for such prizes as a camera from Gregory's of La Sierra, a watch from A. H. Nash Jewelry, and a pen from Glendale College of business. Winners will be selected by student ballot.

Each entry must be accompanied by 25 cents, Metol Maniacs President Eugene Nash said in announcing the rules last week. Prints should be 8 by 10 inches or longer and mounted on stand-

ard 16 by 20 inch white salon mat.

Other prizes announced by Nash includes a pen-desk set from Pan-American Airways, a subscription to Popular Photography magazine, a set of Mortensen Photography library from Horsman enterprises, two fruit cakes from Tom Clark of California, and an 11 by 14 inch portrait by Elsnor Photographers.

### Progress Continues on Ad Building Parking Lot

The curbing and cement work are finished and leveling and blacktopping will be completed soon on the new parking lot south of the administration building.

The lot is 79 by 90 feet and with the driveway will park 23 cars. On the south side cars will park diagonally and next to the building they will park horizontally. The only entrance is the driveway from the street in front of the library.

The lot will be primarily for those whose offices and classes are in the Ad building. Space on the north side now used for parking will then be sown in grass. The project will relieve congested parking situation in front of the building, and will also supply a better delivery passage for the book store.

With the supervision of the shop all the work has been done by student labor.

### SIMKIN AND ROTH TO MAKE MUSIC

The first of this year's recitals by student musicians will be one week from next Sunday, April 23, when Irene Simkin, pianist, and Bettie Jo Roth, violinist, will appear in a joint recital in Hole Memorial auditorium.

The April 23 recital will begin at 8 o'clock. Prof. Alfred Walters will be accompanist. In part, the program will be as follows:

Sonata No. 4 D Major	Handel	Miss Roth and Miss Simkin
Sonata in C Major	Haydn	Miss Simkin
Concerto in G Minor	Bruch	Allegro moderato
	Miss Roth	Ave Maria
	Schubert-Wilhelmj	Jamaican
Rhumba	Benjamin-Primrose	Miss Roth
Scherzo B Minor,	Chopin	Opus 20
	Miss Simkin	

### BON VOYAGE

#### French Girl Ends Stay at La Sierra; Will Take Away Health & Happiness

by Mauritz Peterson

"Happiness, restored health, and spiritual refreshing are my rewards for a wonderful visit to La Sierra, California," says Ann Marie Weidner, currently of room 507, Angwin hall. She will leave La Sierra next Monday.

Helping her brother Jean, a member of the French underground during World War II, Ann Marie spent three of the war years under what she called rigorous and dangerous conditions.

"Fear of the Nazi Secret Police, lack of fuel and clothing during the winters, and a near starvation diet of only potatoes for a three-year period were horrible experiences," she said. "These factors led to a complete physical collapse at the end of a terrifying escape into Switzerland in 1946."

Lack of vitamins in her diet and exposure to cold brought on a nerve condition which developed into beri-beri. Then three years passed before doctors considered Ann Marie strong enough to leave her bed and come to America for further medical help. La Sierra met her physician's approval as a place with dry sunny climate and near a good medical center.

Ann Marie has been taking classwork at LSC along with her regular appointments with the

doctors at Loma Linda sanitarium. High spots in Ann's LSC experience, she says, have been the excellent student-faculty spirit, the Week of Prayer, and Bible doctrines class.

"I've made wonderful recovery," says Ann. "Now I want to see other Adventist colleges in the United States before my boat leaves in June."

"Why am I leaving? I'll tell you. In July my name will be Mrs. Charles Hipley, the wife of Dr. Charles Hipley, D.D.S., of lower Italian Switzerland. The palm trees and mountains are so much like these that they shall always remind me of La Sierra."

Speaking of the conveniences found in this country, she said, "Most of all I'd like to have an electric refrigerator, but they are so expensive in Europe because of the black market that we can't have one for a long time."

Saturday night LSC students and other friends had a farewell party for Ann Marie at the Manuel Rodriguez home. Miss Anna Johnston, instructor in French and English here last year, and Zella Peasley were hostesses. Among the going-away presents was a Sunbeam Mixmaster and other kitchen ware. A Hawaiian girl's trio gave Ann Marie a lei, and sang "Aloha."

And LSC says "Bon Voyage."

### THE QUESTION IS . . .

by Merrilyn Jacobson

#### What Classes Are Most Helpful?

What college courses are the biggest help to the student after he finishes college? This question has been discussed time and time again, and we thought that a few opinions from seniors (who ought to know) might help clear up the discussion. A group of seniors were asked what classes they have taken during the past four years that will actually do them, personally, the most good from a practical standpoint. Here are the results:

##### DONNA LEE

Music Appreciation is Donna Lee's idea of a very practical course. "It helped me learn how to listen to music and to understand it better," said Donna. Applied arts, of course, will play a big part in usefulness, as Donna is planning to take up the duties of a housewife this summer.

##### DICK SERNS

Dick Serns, a theology major, rated speech, evangelism, and music as his most practical courses. He was quick to realize that ALL his subjects have been a help to him, but the knowledge gained from these specific courses will be of a greater benefit to him when he takes up his work in the Southeastern California conference after school is out.

##### BARBARA JEAN McNEIL

History major, Barbara Jean McNeil, admitted that her favorite courses were not always the most practical ones. Foods and Cookery was mentioned as one of the most useful courses, (for obvious reasons), along with speech and History of Art. Said Barbara, "A good art course like that helps you to appreciate art and is a definite cultural advantage."

##### EMMETT WATTS

Radio, accounting, and applied arts are Emmett Watts' most practical courses, according to him. He plans to use his knowledge of radio as a hobby, and — who knows? — maybe someday it will be even more important than that. He also mentioned Homiletics and New Testament Epistles as being particularly worthwhile courses.

##### IRENE SIMKIN

Music major, Irene Simkin, thinks speech will be helpful, as she is planning to teach and will undoubtedly be called upon to give some talks. Home management was also mentioned as being particularly practical. "This course teaches a lot of things that you aren't apt to just 'pick up,'" exclaimed Irene. Music Appreciation is advantageous, too, according to Irene.

##### DON RIGBY

Don Rigby listed psychology, economics, speech, and lab courses that taught him to apply what he had learned in class as his most useful courses. Don is a biology major, but said that he learned a lot from some of the required courses too. "They all contribute to a well-rounded education," philosophized Don, a senior class officer.

### TRAVELING FRIEND



BACK TO EUROPE — Ann Marie Weidner leaves Monday

## COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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# COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 21

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, April 26, 1950

No. 22

## LSC-ites All Out for Recreation Today

### Alumni To Descend On College Friday For Annual Homecoming Celebration

LSC alumni will be the center of attraction this weekend when they sponsor their annual Homecoming activities.

Beginning with a special vesper program, LSC Evangelizes America, Friday night, the Alumni Association will be featured throughout the weekend. Actual recorded voices of alumni throughout the United States will be heard on Friday night's simulated radio broadcast, the Alumni Hour. The College choir will climax the program with the glorious theme of dedication "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Sabbath morning's sermon will be given by Elder Alger H. Johns,

pastor of the Long Beach church. His subject will be "The Trail Back Home."

The Sunday schedule begins at 2 p.m. with a general registration. An inter-alumni softball game will follow with Willis Risinger, first vice-president of AA and Cecil Jones, assistant treasurer of AA acting as captains.

#### TO CHOOSE NEW EXECS

Officers for the 1950-1951 term will be elected at a business meeting set for 5 o'clock.

While guests gather in the cafeteria patio from 5:45 - 6:15 p.m. for the banquet, the Hawaiian group will entertain with music.

President Anderson will emcee the banquet. Highlight of the program will be a candlelight ceremony for the induction of senior class members into the Alumni Association. Elder Edward Heppenstall will be the after dinner speaker and Mr. John T. Hamilton will sing a group of solos. The college concert orchestra will also participate.

### Girls' Dorm to Have Open House Tomorrow

Angwin and Gladwyn Halls will have open house for men of Mu Beta Kappa tomorrow night, announces Evelyn Taylor, president of Sigma Phi Kappa. A tour of the two dormitories will begin at six o'clock, says Program Chairman Ruth Mizoguchi, with a program at 7:15.

Elsie Spinks is in charge of the decorating, and Eleanor Wachter is chairman of the food committee.

This is the one opportunity each year that the fellows have of seeing inside the girl's rooms.

### ASB CREW COMPLETES REPAIRS ON TENNIS COURTS; REPLACES NETS, FENCE

Renovation of La Sierra's tennis courts, long in need of repairs, has been completed, announced Walter Earle, chairman of the Associated Student Body committee appointed by ASB executives to undertake the courts repairs.

Over 20 LSC tennis enthusiasts donated hours of labor to the installation of wire fencing around nearly half of the court. New string nets were contributed by the college. Repainting of the

boundary lines gave the finishing touch to the project.

Students who worked on the courts included Euel Atchely, Marvin Beam, Bill Brunie, Bob Buchanan, Charles Case, Cecil Dougherty, Bill Garcia, Jim Hall, Bill Johnson, Chuck Lindsay, Percy Lui and Richard Mason.

Others that helped are: Darrell Mayberry, Herb Michals, Bob Myers, Don Peterson, Ray Sansonetti, Jim Shuttleworth, Jack Stafford, Morris Venden, Joe Verska, and Ronald Zane.



### 34 Events Listed For Full Afternoon

LSC students and faculty are putting books aside this afternoon and evening to take part in annual spring Campus Day activities under sponsorship of the Associated Student Body.

From shot-put to soccer to softball, the day's recreation program will include 34 separate events scheduled throughout the afternoon. Tonight after supper there will be a variety in front of the cafeteria.

"Every student a participant" is the Campus Day slogan. General co-ordinator for the day is Walt Fahlsing, newly elected ASB vice president for 1950-51.

Students have been divided into two sides—Scientists and Philosophers—according to their major fields of study. Philosophers include students majoring in religion, education, English, history, music, speech, modern language, art, business, and secretarial science. Scientists include majors in biology, chemistry, physics, nursing, home economics, applied arts, and pre-professional courses.

Leaders are Mabelle Kieger and Richard Mason, Scientists; and Colene Hooper and Morris Venden, Philosophers.

Activities began at 12:30 and will continue to about 5:30. Supper will be eaten on the lawn in front of Hole Memorial Auditorium.

#### PROGRAM AFTER SUPPER

The after-supper program is under the supervision of Mo Chalmers, Carleen Henkleman, and Herndon Harding, and will include a new musical ensemble—10 accordions and 2 string basses—as well as presentations by Postmaster R. W. Bickett and Business Manager Karl F. Ambs.

President Godfrey T. Anderson will throw out the ball for the softball game set for 3:30.

Refreshments will be served under the direction of Del Jackson and Elsie Spinks. Ray Hindmarsh is grounds and equipment manager. Event directors are Ken Smith, basketball; Don Rigby, softball; Charles Lindsay, swimming; and Euel Atchely, tennis.

### 1200 GUESTS COME TO LOOK OVER LSC

Approximately 1200 people visited the campus April 16 to attend LSC's first college-wide open house, according to Open House Chairman Walter T. Crandall.

Feature of the day was an af-

(Continued on page 2)

### Academy Talent To Be In Spotlight In Saturday Night Presentation

An academy talent program this Saturday night in Hole Memorial Auditorium will feature the academy band and many other musical groups and soloists.

Named "Nature Fantasy," the presentation is being directed by Miss Martha Lorenz.

Instrumental numbers scheduled include a trumpet threesome, violin duet, clarinet solo, and a piano duo. Vocal music will be provided by a pair of girls' trios and five soloists, including guest soprano Phyllis Vineyard.

The program, for which there

is no admission charge, is slated to begin at 8 o'clock.

The theme for the event consists of the four seasons. The six sections of the program are Prelude, Springtime Caprice, Summer Vagrancy, In Autumn Mood, Winter Grandeur, and Postlude.

Principal Elmer J. Digneo will direct the band in its five numbers, which will include Golden Harvest Overture, The Cardinal, Le Secret Intermezzo, and Sagebrush Saga.

Script was written by Miss Lorenz and will be read by Evangeline Kirkwood. Miss Esther Kunau will be accompanist.

#### IT'S DIFFERENT

### Gymnasts to Give Benefit Program

Something different—a gymnastics exhibition, plus other sports, plus music and entertainment—in College Hall—Saturday night, April 29, at 6:45. Purpose: to collect spare coins to provide something sorely needed—a drinking fountain outside the door of the gym—to be used by dry-throated, skated, volleyball and basketball enthusiasts, and all others who use the gym.

No admission, but a 15-cent contribution from each person will come in handy to help finance the fountain.

The program is slated to include all kinds of gymnastics—parallel bars, tumbling, ring, horizontal bar, and pallet stunts—plus table tennis and volleyball exhibitors.

### ORATORY CONTEST SCHEDULED BY ATS

Campus orators will participate in the American Temperance Society's preliminary contest in joint worship next week. According to ATS prexy Bob Hauser the nights of May 1 and 2 have been designated to select the three top contestants who will represent LSC in the intercollegiate oratorial forum Saturday night, May 13, in the Loma Linda Hill Church.

Nine orators have been certified for entrance in the contest this year. A board of three judges in conjunction with student ballot will select the three top contestants. No awards will be made in the preliminaries but \$175 will be awarded to the winners of the forum at Loma Linda.

Awards for the recent essay and poster contests will also be awarded May 13 at the oratorial forum.

## Spanish Class Proves Valuable To Samaritan, Guide & Solicitor

by Derrill Yaeger

College classes seem to some a useless attempt on the part of a few (teachers), to enforce upon the many (students), facts that have no coherence in the present, and get worse with time.

Rather a pleasing respite in the above program is seen in the intermediate Spanish classes taught by Senora Grace Alvarez.

As an example of the value received by her instruction, consider the experience of Harold Krohne. Due to his special knowledge of Spanish conversation, he was able to assist, both physically and verbally, a Spanish speaking

gentleman in removing his car from the local tar pits. (The dip by the grade school.)

As further proof of conversational competence, Amita Miller displayed hers by explaining (en espanol) the merits of La Sierra College to a non-English speaking visitor during the recent Open House, thus giving strength to the saying that LSC is "the friendly school."

The annual Ingathering day provided an opportunity for Joe Maniscalco to carry the Adventist truth, in Spanish, to a family who could not have received the blessing if it had been given in English.

Located in a semi-Spanish-speaking area, La Sierra College gives each student of Spanish the chance to enhance his speaking skill by constant practice.

This school year has seen the students enrolled in Intermediate Spanish develop their conversational skill to the point where the majority readily admit that the class is well worth the time.

## STUDENTS FEATURED IN CHURCH RALLIES

LSC-ites were featured in two church services and youth rallies during the past two weeks.

April 22, Bala Mangru, senior pre-med student, was guest speaker for the Adventist church service at Yucaipa. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Daniel Skoretz, junior theology student, interviewed Ethel Amao, Florence Wakabayashi, Vinny Catalano, Dale McMurray, Eileen McMurray, and Harold Hoof. Each of these students related his remarkable conversion story.

Dave Greene was song leader and vocal soloist. Ken Lorenz accompanied by his brother Bob trumpeted two solos.

Sabbath morning, April 15, Bala Mangru spoke in the Redondo Beach church service. In the afternoon rally Daniel Skoretz and Bala Mangru gave accounts of the conversions to Adventism, along with Jerry Lohrke, Joyce Kang, Walter Carle, and Lila Murrer.

## MV's, CHOIR HAVE FRIDAY PROGRAM

A Master Comrade Investiture service and a sacred concert by the San Pasqual Academy choir were combined to form last Friday night's Missionary Volunteer program.

Eleven students received traditional Master Comrade pins, neckerchiefs, and sashes for successfully completing course requirements.

The San Pasqual choir sang eight numbers under the direction of Prof. Walter Wheeler. Selections included, What! Never Part Again? and The King of Love My Shepherd Is.

## HANCOCK, NELSON SPEAK

Guest speakers for the investiture service were Elder J. R. Nelson, Pacific Coast Missionary Volunteer director, and Elder John Hancock, head of MV activities in Southeastern California.

Students awarded Master Comrade honors were Gordon Collier, Roger Deapen, Marcella Kulow, Millisande Montgomery, David Parsons, Jerald Schilling, Daniel Skoretz, Rosalie Wainer, Eleanor Wachter, Winfred Wheeler, and Mark Meyer.

Master Comrade classes this year have been directed by Richard Clark, Kenneth Parrett, Opal Parish, and Zelda Peasley.



RECIPIENT — Business Mgr. Karl F. Ambs accepts Senior Class gift to the college — furnishings for library music room. Drowsy senior is Clyde Bergman. Others are Howard Carter, Class Prexy Bill Tryon, and Manley Luckey.

## More About Open House Program

(Continued from page 1)  
ternoon program in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Each of the seven college divisions of instruction sponsored a presentation on its particular work. The Collegians, Triple Trumpeteers, a violin trio, and violin soloist Alfred Walters provided music.

Continual tours of the campus were headed by student guides. The new Industrial Arts building was shown to the public for the first time since it has been opened. Punch and cookies were served in the college dining room.

At 30 minute intervals a motion picture on the history of La Sierra College was shown in lower HMA.

Special tours were conducted to the college farm, the press, and the not-yet-dedicated church, which has a seating capacity of 2400.

Prof. D. Cecil Barr, instructor

## 7 Teachers to Attend Education Parley at NPA

Seven members of the LSC faculty will attend a meeting of Board of Education of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Newbury Park Academy next week.

The delegation, headed by President Godfrey T. Anderson, will include Professor Elmer J. Digneo, Registrar Willeta Carlson, Professor Frank Judson, Mrs. Anna Edwardson, Miss Maybel Jenson and Professor George T. Simpson.

Objective of the conference is to review the educational philosophy of Adventist schools.

in agriculture, was in charge of the tours, with Joe Verska, Associated Student Body president starting each group.

A committee of 11 members planned the day's activities, in preparation since September. Members of this committee were, Chairman Crandall, Dean Helen Evans, Prof. John T. Hamilton, Prof. H. Raymond Sheldon, Prof. Barr, Prof. George T. Simpson, and students Katie Jo Pearce, Cloey Murray, Darrell Yaeger, Joe Verska and Warren Johns.

## Michigan Man Tells Use Of Religion in Business

Harold H. Wolf, vice president of the Tecumseh Products Corporation, largest manufacturer of special refrigerator parts in the world, spoke in union worship last Thursday under the auspices of the Mu Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi Kappa clubs.

Wolf told of the miraculous healing of his wife and numerous experiences of sharing his faith with influential business men.

## College, Academy Students Raise \$2700 In Ingathering Field Day

Over \$2700 has been reported to date as a result of the Ingathering field day sponsored April 18 by the College and Academy.

The home band, consisting of students who did not do personal solicitation, brought in a total of \$695.39 including an offering of \$168.23 received in chapel last Wednesday morning.

Two hundred thirty college and academy students traveled in 44 cars to cities and towns of southeastern California. Students went as far as Indio to the east and Oceanside to the South.

Air-minded students, under the direction of Dr. Julian L. Thompson, flew over isolated areas to drop leaflets and other informative materials pertaining to Ingathering work so that residents of these areas could send contributions by mail.

Funds collected by college and academy students will go toward the La Sierra church goal of \$9000. The money is used in general support of Adventist medical, educational, evangelical, and pastoral work throughout the world.

This year emphasis was put on securing enrollees in the 20th Century Bible Correspondence course, and also on making genuine missionary contacts to

## ALUMNI NEWS

by Milton Murray

LSC alumni can well be proud of the April 16 "Open House" event! We hope this will set the pace for future public relations plans. We have only one complaint — we overlooked the refreshments and suggest that in the future LSC refreshment stands be equipped with neon signs!

But back to our own alumni relations. Alumni and friends will be welcoming themselves this weekend to the friendly campus — and in a way this column is superfluous. But then, we did promise to unfold a story . . . and here it is.

As soon as interest is manifested, the Alumni Association is launching a quarterly newsletter. We hope that eventually it can become monthly. Do you like the idea? If not, say so. If you do, say so.

We recognize this is quite an undertaking and anticipate your interest. LSC alumni need to be identified as contributors to the college program, not so much financial as moral and spiritual. We believe that such a publication would greatly aid LSC alumni in being of greater service to their alma mater.

We appreciate the space granted us by the College Criterion and wish in no wise to infer that we are unhappy with its cooperation. In fact, we'd like to continue with a small corner of page 2, 3 or 4 whether our publication materializes or not.

That's the story. Now we are awaiting reaction — favorable or otherwise! And don't worry, if you are human — and most LSC alumni are — you'll tell us just where we stand in your estimation. And that's what we want!

help the people spiritually, carrying out an aim of beginning missionary work at home, a student spokesman said. This phase of the day's program was reported highly successful.

Last Wednesday's chapel service was devoted to student reports on Ingathering activities.

## VOYAGER GIVES FILM-LECTURE

Commander Irving S. Johnson took his HMA audience around the world Saturday night in a film-lecture, "Yankee Wander World."

Johnson, his wife, two sons, and the 22 members of the crew spent a year and a half on their 96 feet long brigantine, Yankee, which carried them from Gloucester, Massachusetts, through the Panama Canal to the islands of the South Pacific.

Of special interest to LSC-ites was a description of the Pitcairn Islands where, Johnson said, friendly Seventh-day Adventist natives treated the voyagers royally. From there about two weeks nonstop cruise took them to the Cape of Good Hope where they encountered the biggest gale of the trip.

## NEXT YEAR'S LEADERS



PRESIDENTLESS LINE-UP — ASB officers for 1950-51 pictured here are (first row) Eugene Prout, Betty Parsley, Merrilyn Jacobson, Dell Jackson, Carleen Henkelmann, and Reinhold Tilstra; (second row) Dale Larson, Morris Venden, Ross Hiatt, Bill Brunie, Glen Foster, and John Bruce; (third row) Norman Shaffner, Robert Stansbury, and Bill Oliphant. Not pictured here are Walt Fahlsing, Fred Harriman, Art Carlson, Eugene Nash, and President-elect Don Reynolds.



PATIENCE — Umpire Al Etling, Catcher Dave Ekvall, and Slugger Joe Verska watch for pitch in today's dorm-village softball game.

## SOFTBALL SERIES ENTERS FINAL LAP; MEN'S AND GIRLS' TEAMS ACTIVE

The last three-game lap of the current men's softball series will be under way Friday when the Cosmopolitans take the field against the Villagers. Three girls' teams have also been organized, and are playing two regularly scheduled games a week.

Captains of the mens teams are Marvin Brown, Village; Ray Hindmarsh, Calkins hall; Ray Sansonetti, Cosmo; and Eugene Nash, MBK. Twelve players are on each roster. Girls' captains are Dell Jackson, Eleanor Schultz, Dorothy Nelson.

The current mens' series includes six regular games and three dorm-village all-star games. Play is scheduled to begin at 2

## Missionary to Navahos Shows Technicolor Film

From the largest reservation in the U. S., Elder Marvin Walters came to LSC last Thursday night with a film, baskets, blankets and beads, to visit LSC again.

The colored film, taken by Donn Thomas, Seventh-day Adventist press relations agent, gave information on 60,000 Navahos and their habits: eighty per cent cannot read or write and only 6,000 of the 20,000 children are in government or parochial schools. Children of the Adventist school, in contrast with those not in school, showed what vitamins, baths, and Christian education can do to bring happiness. Three hundred dollars keeps one child in school one year.

Contributions for Navaho work may be turned in to the local church treasurers.

## Nineteen Accepted for Frosh Med Class

Nineteen La Sierra students and alumni have received acceptances to Loma Linda College of Medical Evangelists in September, 1950.

They are: Clyde Bergman, Ray Borgland, Glen Bylsma, Walter Cason, Delos Champaign, James Hall, Robert Hauser, Edgar Johanson, James Ladd, Bala Mangru, Ian Nelson, Carl Nydell, Elvin Oblander, Oscar Redwine, Alvin Ratzlaff, Glenn Reynolds, Arthur Robbins, Leslie Smart, William Tryon.

In addition, 10 have been accepted for the freshman class in September, 1951. These are: Roland Carlill, Larry Eddleman, Ernest Fujimoto, Irvin Kuhn, Percy Lui, Florence Nelson, Douglas Potts, Charles Smith, Floyd Templeton, Joe Verska.

p.m. Fridays and 4 p.m. Sundays. The girls' games are on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

Al Etling is umpire-in-chief and general supervisor of the men's league. Miss Maudie Bryan has a similar position in the girls' league.

Mens' games for the near future have been scheduled as follows:

Friday, April 28 — Cosmo vs. Village  
Sunday, April 30 — MBK vs. Village  
Friday, May 5 — Cosmo vs. Calkins

## Mason Elected to Head Biology Club Next Fall

Biology Club officers for the fall semester were elected Monday, April 17, under the leadership of President Clyde Bergman.

Richard Mason will take over the presidency and Ralph Ocampo the vice presidency. Barbara Deem will be the new secretary, Charles Lindsay, the new publicity secretary, and Stanley Condon, the treasurer.

## Stork Rushed In Many La Sierra Deliveries

Rumors of a tired bird preening his feathers before further flight are not contradicted by the number of his deliveries in the vicinity of La Sierra College since January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Harkelrode: a girl, Carolyn Ruth, Jan. 7.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bare: a girl, Gilda Jean, Jan. 18.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chet Weeks: a girl, Dorette Tressla, Jan. 24.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Becraft: a boy, Thomas Edward, Feb. 26.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Padilla: a boy, Bob James, March 5.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kimball: a boy, Robert Bruce, March 22.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brock: a girl, Twila Dianne, March 31.  
Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Rogers: a boy, Dennis Eugene, April 10.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arland Richards: a boy, Donald Allen, April 10.  
Mr. and Mrs. Don Gibbs: a girl, Lillian Faye, April 12.

From Rangoon, Burma, Frank and Barbara Wyman, classes of '46 and '47, send word of the arrival of a baby girl, Emily Adele, born March 14 at the Mission hospital.

The Wyman's current address is Box 977, Rangoon, Burma. Mrs. Wyman is a sister of Marvin Seaward.

## Richards to Address Youth

Scores of LSC students are planning to attend a Youth Congress to be held Sabbath, May 6, at the Lynwood Auditorium, located on the corner of Imperial and Atlantic, Lynwood, Calif.

Highlighting the afternoon meeting will be a talk given by H. M. S. Richards entitled "Snake Man of Marnak" along with other thrilling experiences around the world.

JANE KNOX  
Editor  
ORRELLA OSTOICH  
Associate

# Prep Parade

FEDALMA RAGON  
Adviser  
SHIRLEY FOWLER  
Typist

## BIBLICAL SPANISH TAUGHT IN CLASS

"Porque de tal manera amo Dios al mundo . . ." These familiar words of John 3:16 or some other verse may be heard any Friday morning during the Spanish II class period.

A Spanish Sabbath school is conducted, opening with a song service of Spanish hymns accompanied by accordion music. After devotion and the Lord's prayer the lesson for the current week is discussed and the questions answered.

The project is an endeavor to increase Bible knowledge as well as Spanish understanding and to enable some who wish to attend the regular Sabbath morning Spanish services to do so, according to class members.

## Introducing . . . THE SENIORS

Continuing with the roll call of the senior roster is Norma Bates who was born September 20, 1932, at Loma Linda, California. Her present work is at the Loma Linda Food Company but she hopes someday to be in secretarial work. Her pet dislike is barking dogs. (It couldn't be that hers is the only dog on the street that doesn't bark.)

Born at Los Angeles' White Memorial hospital on July 1, 1931, was Bruce Christoffersen. Notice his favorite quotation: "When a woman driver puts her hand out the window, it means one thing — the window is open." His plan for the future is to be a dentist.

Drawing and photography as hobbies fit in well with Irene Kurz' ambition to be an art teacher. Irene was born August 8, 1932, in Los Angeles. Her favorite pastime and sport is swimming.

Richard Dale's choice of a life work is to be an engineer, and his favorite study is mathematics. He was born August 10, 1931, also in Los Angeles. Of all foreign countries he thinks a visit to France would be most enjoyable.

## Slippin' Around with Lucy Lee Howard

### SYRUP ON THE NEWS

Gordon Short, who is noted for his balanced meals, ate 21 pieces of bread and one quart of milk for supper. Eleanor Olsen remarked, "It's as bad as a newspaper breakfast." I wonder if she uses syrup on her newspapers.

### SONGSTERS CLAIM INSANITY

Four girls (Evelyn Schutt, Janet Fox, Marguerite Carpi, Rosalee Housdorf) sang at the top of their lungs Saturday night at 11:05 p.m. They were serenading Ann Hugo and Lois Watson. On conferring with Evelyn, I found that the four are planning to plead "temporary insanity." Florence Hill's only comment was, "if they have to sing, they could at least keep it in tune."

### TIME MARCHES ON

At Manley Luckey's home last Saturday evening, a surprise party took place for Alberta Sterling who is now nineteen years of

## FACULTY ENTERTAIN SENIORS IN CLUB ROOM PARTY SUNDAY

### Future Teachers Picnic at Park

The Caroline Hopkins Chapter of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club recently enjoyed an afternoon outing to Fairmount Park. Activities included boat riding and playing tennis.

The thirteen day old daughter of Prof. E. J. Digneo experienced her first boat ride.

The prospective teachers enjoyed a picnic lunch of potato salad, beans, sandwiches, punch, and ice cream. The latter was made by Myrtle Zachary and Georgie Elliston.

Park swings afforded a conclusion to the afternoon frolic.

"The Faculty invites the Senior Class to the Cafeteria Club Room, 7:30 Sunday evening, April 23, 1950." Thus read invitations received by members of the senior class. The announcements were replicas of graduation mortarboards and were done in senior class colors, with beige paper, green tassel and green lettering.

Silhouettes of class members which had previously been drawn by Miss Mabel Andre kept the group guessing as to the identity of the profiles for the first portion of the party.

A greater part of the evening was spent in working out life stories of various seniors by pasting magazine pictures in scrapbooks. Assignments were made by drawing names.

Refreshments included the traditional strawberries and ice cream with cup cakes.

## SEMINAR PROGRAM HONORS CREATOR

"Praise to our Creator with voice and instrument" was the theme of the seminar program given in the academy chapel on April 19 under the direction of Seminar President Fern Sprengel.

Included in the program were vocal solos by Paul Nielsen, Shirley Fowler, and David Melius. Quotations read by Crystal Humble were interspersed in the program.

Instrumental numbers consisted of an accordion duet by Jewell Gregory and Maxine Simmons, a clarinet solo by Alfred Gorton, and a piano solo by Janet Rice.

## Students Gather \$294

Academy students raised \$294.63 toward their Ingathering field day goal on April 18. Five senior girls who went to Perris returned with 51 one dollar bills. These they joined together in a dollar chain which they displayed in college chapel on Wednesday.

## Alumnus Conducts Chapel Band Program

A 35-piece band from Newbury Park Academy presented the chapel program last Friday. The group was conducted by Melvin Hill, LSC alumnus of the class of 1948.

The academians introduced their presentation with Sleepers Wake, by Bach. The 30-minute program included a theme from Finlandia by Sibelius; the Sabre Dance; a novelty number, No-Name, a take-off on Chop Sticks; and the finale from George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.

The visitors presented a similar program in the prep school chapel service the same day.

Every man should find a fair sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.

A river first becomes crooked by following the line of least resistance — and so does man.

## The Editors Say

### It Wasn't Just Luck

It happened several weeks ago, and most LSC-ites have pretty well forgotten that 35-day-old Robert Bruce Kimball is proof that there's a God who takes a hand in things. But it's a story worth telling to off-campus readers, so here it is.

A lot of people will say it was just a lucky turn of events, but they'll have a tough time convincing Bob Kimball senior. And the M.D.'s who'd given up hope of saving Mrs. Kimball, to say nothing of the little boy.

In the first place, being born six weeks early isn't the best debut a person can have—particularly when his mother has toxemia. Besides a number of convulsions. Robert Bruce was born at 6:04 a.m. By noon the specialists had given up hope. But Bob Kimball kept on praying. And so did the doctors.

"I knew my prayer was answered," says Bob. "I can't explain it. It wasn't a word — just an assurance that everything would be all right." Dr. C. G. Allen, one of the praying doctors, had the same feeling — at about the same time.

We repeat—you can say it was just luck. But Dr. Dunbar Smith said, "She came nearer to death than anyone I've ever seen." And Dr. Allen said, "To hear her speak is like hearing the dead talk."

It was a tough experience, but it did something for us.

It strengthened our faith.

### Conquistadors

*There, where with mechanized grace  
The silver Cessena takes the air,  
The blue-eyed Spaniard marked, perhaps, a place  
Of rest for weary conquistadors, and from that rise  
Watched the shadow-moods that cross the fair  
Sierra valley, saw through prophetic eyes  
An empire for the Dons. Where stand white  
trumpeted grapefruit trees  
Conquistadors of different race saw the flowering  
melon vine,  
A lizard like a costume jewel on a stone's breast,  
and these  
For a greater King than that of Spain  
Claimed this slope and built of plaster and pine  
That small fortress for our faith . . . and not in vain.  
Now from this hill is visible the work of thirty years,  
Ten prosperous, ten lean, ten filled with strife,  
The soldiers of the faith marched through the fears,  
March now in a thousand distant lands  
"Loving not unto the death this life."  
This is our heritage. He with the nail pierced hands  
Lifts now the gold and blue, our ensign,  
O conquistadors!  
Go forward! forward! He calls still for Con-  
quistadors!*

—Bill Oliphant

## COLLEGE CRITERION

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### HALLEY'S COMMENT

## Today's the Day to Prove That Life Is More Than Building Bulging Brains

Hold your ears, Professor; I'm about to sound a mighty challenge. Are you ready? Here goes . . .

Ladies and gentlemen: I speak today in response to a crucial crisis in our college life. The seriousness of this situation is enough to overwhelm the mightiest intellect on our campus, and so I beg your humble attention as I speak 297 words concerning the situation.

Upon many of us the effect of old age is taking its telling toll. Believe it or not, a good few of us are beginning to walk and act as though life was already a burden. Why? Listen — we need EXERCISE, and I mean good old PHYSICAL exercise.

It's getting so you can tell what class someone belongs to by the way his physical powers are depleted.

What a pity that we come to school ready and raring to go, and four years later we leave with bulging brains, big ears, bad eyes and bruised biceps. We're able to discuss any subject with cool acumen, but let us lend one

finger toward lifting a piano and our friends are sending carnations to the hospital.

Now though the scene is black, the saddest part of all is that such things need not be. Actually, we don't have to end up this way. Thirty minutes a day of good solid exercise would go a long way toward setting us back among the living. True, you won't necessarily turn out to be an Atlas but I'll gladly refund your money if you don't feel one hundred times better and live at least a couple of years longer.

I don't care what you do for exercise. Lift weights, play baseball, do push-ups, or just take a good walk; but look — do something, and do it with all your might for thirty minutes. That's all I ask.

Words fail me when I think of what the results would be if we all joined in. So what do you say? Let's start.

When should you begin? A-ha, I've got you now. This afternoon happens to be Campus Day, so you haven't a decent excuse. Be out there "participating not spectating."

Thank you, professor. You may now remove your hands from your ears. My cane please. Thank you. You see I strained a ligament yesterday playing tiddly-winks.

### Delegate Reports on AAIRC Convention

Tape-recorded proceedings of the American Association of International Relations Clubs convention were brought from the Ann Arbor parley by LSC delegate Noel Newhard.

"Most of the meetings were spent in planning business and policies for the AAIRC," Newhard commented.

In reviewing some of the addresses he heard, Delegate Newhard said the consensus seemed to be that the hope of the world lay in moral rather than military strength, and that Catholicism is an important force in stopping Communism.

Richard Clark, IRC president, recommends that students bring their sack lunches to lower HMA next Sunday night to view a film on socialized medicine in Denmark.

### R. Walters Named to Honorary Research Group

Roland D. Walters, instructor in biology here was elected last week as a member of Sigma Xi, a national honorary graduate research organization. Members of Sigma Xi must have contributed in outstanding scientific research and have such material published in a reputable scientific journal.

Mr. Walters is also a member of Phi Sigma, a national honorary biological fraternity; the American Society of Mammalogists; and the Cooper Ornithological Club.

Mr. Walters was engaged in research at Oregon State College last year and will receive a Master of Science degree in Zoology in June.

## THE QUESTION IS . . .

by Merrilyn Jacobson

### What Will We Build Next?

It has been discovered that when a group of LSC students has a will to promote something, it can usually be promoted, no matter what it is. The cement sidewalk by Angwin Hall and the work on the tennis courts is evidence of what can be done.

By interviewing a group of both present Associated Student Body officers and those elected to take over ASB positions for next year, we came up with a number of ideas concerning a possible project for students to sponsor next year.

Here are a few opinions:

#### CHAIRS FOR THE LAWN

Yvonne Butterton, the newly elected art editor of the 1951 Meteor, would like to see some lawn furniture around on the campus. This would enable students to gather in groups on the campus even though the grass was wet. "The furniture could be painted bright colors and it would add a lot to the beauty of the campus as well as the enjoyment of the students," according to Yvonne.

#### NAME IN NEON

The man now occupying the position of ASB vice-president, Louis Venden, suggested that a huge sign be erected on Magnolia Avenue to direct the way to the college. "This sign could be in neon lights and would be a good advertisement for the college."

#### OUTLET FOR TALENT

Bill Oliphant, Editor-in-Chief elect of Criterion, has an "utterly fabulous" idea: a broadcasting station for the college. "The station would give students and teachers an outlet for talent, (we need it!) and it could broadcast outstanding Saturday night programs and perhaps the church service and vesper programs on Sabbath."

#### RENDEZVOUS

The director of social activities this year is Katie Jo Pearce, who has collected a number of ideas for student projects. Among them is an idea for a Student Union — a place where everyone could meet to have refreshments, listen to music, read, or just talk.

#### MUSCLE BUILDERS

The present ASB secretary, Jean Venden, recommended new gym equipment as a project for the student body. "Pole vaulting and discus throwing is not done around here and perhaps something like that would be encouraged if we had more suitable equipment."

## Why I Believe . . .

by Paul Hart

I became an Adventist as a result of the war. It was not until the German offensive brought my paratroop unit into action in Belgium that I thought of God. Before, He had scarcely entered my mind. While I was under fire, I began to make promises to myself and to God. I promised Him that I would stand firm to Him as a member of His true church.

But after danger ebbed, the promises were forgotten. Then I was wounded and taken to the hospital. I still failed to keep the promise.



About a year later, following my discharge, I came to La Sierra College through the influence of my parents. The promises came back on registration day. I let God down again. But He never let me down. He spoke to me one day in the Edendale church, and I gave my life to Him for good. Now I am studying to enter His Ministry.

God has never let me down yet. My only regret is that I did not respond to Him sooner.



# COLLEGE CRITERION

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No. 23

## Scientists Take Campus Day Honors

Student Scientists and Philosophers went out for an afternoon of recreational activities last Wednesday. The Scientists, including all science and applied arts majors, topped the Philosophers by a score of 564 to 436.

Featured event of the afternoon was the men's softball game, which went to the Philosophers, 4-1. Other high-point events were men's and girls' volleyball, soccer, and basketball.

Here are individual winners:

<b>FIELD EVENTS</b>	1st - David Ekvall, Shot Put - Warren Johns, 14.2 sec.
1st - Richard Mason, John Stanton, 43 ft., 7 in.	2nd - George Sato 3rd - Darrell Mayberry
2nd - Joe Jordan Broad Jump -	100-Yard Relay - 1st - C. Lindsay, D. Ekvall, G. Sato, 19 ft., 8 in.
2nd - Euel Atchley 3rd - Warren Johns	B. Brunie, 15.9 sec. 2nd - H. Harding, D. Mayberry, R. High Jump -
1st - Euel Atchley, 5 ft., 3.75 in.	Tilstra, H. Fuss TRACK - WOMEN
<b>SWIMMING</b>	50-Yard Dash - 1st - Carlene
25 Yard Dash -	

(Continued on page 2)

## SPEAKERS NAMED FOR COMMENCEMENT

Speakers for the May 28-30 commencement exercises have been announced by the president's office. They are Dr. Carroll Small, Elder H.M.S. Richards, and Elder Varner Johns.

Dr. Small is associate professor of pathology at the Loma Linda division of the College of Medical Evangelists, and will give the commencement address Sunday morning.

Elder Richards, speaker on the world-wide Voice of Prophecy broadcast, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sabbath at 11 o'clock. Elder Johns, who will speak at the Friday night consecration service, is a former pastor of the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church, and is now located at Yucaipa.

## TRYON TO THE RESCUE

### Senior President Saves Two-year-old From Death In Irrigation Canal

"I heard splashing in the ditch," said Kathleen. "I ran over there - Bobby's hands were going like little windmills!"

Two-year-old Bobby Dean, in quest of fun and adventure, had romped with a happy and care-free stride about the vet court area on Raley Drive. Little feet accustomed to solid material underfoot came step by step toward the brim full irrigation canal.

Kathleen Elick playing nearby had sensed little Bobby's absence. Then she heard the splash. Reaching in and pulling with all her five-year-old might, Kathleen fought a losing battle, nearly fell in herself.



CLOSE - A 1/1000 second exposure stops sprinters speeding to finish of 100-yard dash on Campus Day.

## Banquet Climaxes Alumni Weekend; Johns, Wood Take New Offices

The annual Alumni banquet climaxed the activities of the Alumni Association's yearly Homecoming weekend. Elder Edward Heppenstall, keynote speaker, urged Alumni to dedicate their lives to "Godly love for people."

Thomas H. Blincoe, president of the association, announced the election of Alger F. Johns, 2nd vice-president, and Floyd Wood, treasurer. Other officers remain incumbent for another year.

Dr. G. T. Anderson, master of ceremonies, reviewed physical improvements on the campus and revealed plans for future expansion of the physical plant.

The College concert orchestra under the direction of Professor Alfred Walters played The Young Prince and Princess from the Scheherazade suite by Rimsky-Korsakov, and Parade of the Wooden Soldiers by Jessel. Prof. John T. Hamilton included Song of the Open Road in his vocal selections. Seven positions of violin playing were demonstrated by Professor Walters. Trumpeters Kenneth Lorenz, Jack Stafford, and Eugene Prout, played The Three Pucks.

Elmer J. Digneo was at the organ to provide dinner music during the three-course meal. Alumni from as far back as the class of 1924 were present.

## Teacher Dies In Crash

Mrs. Lloyd Wilkins, instructor in physiology, was killed last Friday noon in an auto crash near Indio. One other person was killed and two were critically injured.

To the bereaved - Mr. Wilkins and three children - the Criterion staff extends its sincere sympathy.

## BAND WILL PRESENT BENEFIT CONCERT

The LSC Band, under the direction of Prof. Alfred Walters, will present its final benefit concert Saturday night, May 13, at 8:00 o'clock in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

The program will be:  
Semper Fidelis *Sousa*  
Under the Double Eagle *Wagner*  
Conducted by Bobbie Walters  
Myrmidon Overture *Kragkiser*  
Trumpet Voluntary *Purcell*  
Kenneth Lorenz, accompanied by  
H. B. Hannum at the organ  
King John *Moehlman*  
Majesty of the Colors *Hangen*  
Triple Trumpeters -  
Kenneth Lorenz, Jack Stafford, Eugene Prout  
Lady Fingers  
Saxophone Quartet -  
June Schulz, Bob Baldwin, Kenneth Richards,  
Ray Sansonetti  
Coronation March *Meyerbeer*  
Tanhauser March *Wagner*  
El Capitan *Sousa*  
National Emblem *Bagley*

Beside this program the band will present a concert at San Pasqual academy for its open house program May 7, and a chapel program at Loma Linda academy May 9. Music for these programs will be selected from the program for May 13.

Tickets for the La Sierra concert may be purchased at 60c each (children, 30 cents), from any member of the band.

This will mark the first campus appearance of the band dressed in new West Point cadet-style uniforms. In the school colors, blue and gold, the uniforms were purchased at a total cost of \$2500.

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES OKAYS \$60,000 BUILDING PROGRAM

New construction projects totaling more than \$60,000 in cost have been approved by the Board of Trustees and will start this summer, President G. T. Anderson has disclosed. Main projects are a

\$50,000 addition to Calkins Hall, and a new home for the president of the college.

The Calkins addition will extend back from the center of the building. Three floors high, it will have 24 student rooms, according to present plans. What is now the parlor will become a passageway to the addition, and the parlor will be relocated. Plans call for a full bath between each two rooms.

The new home for the president is scheduled to be built on college land on the corner of Bonita and College streets. The present residence is to become a Home Economics cottage. Remodeling for the latter project will cost about \$3,000, President Anderson estimates.

## READY BY FALL

The president's home, Home Economics Cottage, and Calkins hall addition are to be ready for use at the beginning of the fall term, the president said.

At the elementary school, a principal's office at the southwest corner of the building is being projected for construction this summer.

Plans for 1951 include a \$20,000 program to build a chapel between Calkins and Mu Beta Kappa for men's worship services. The present worship room will become student rooms.

## LSC WRITERS WIN PEN LEAGUE AWARDS

Top honors in the "Youth's Instructor" College Pen League have come to La Sierra writers for the second consecutive year. Fifteen students received awards in chapel today totaling \$100. A first award check for \$20 came to Philip Follett for his article, "To Every Wigwam and Hogan."

Five \$10 second award checks went to Ardis Anderson, Frances Lickey, Ervin Mateer, Evelyn Schutt, and Dorothea Wade. Gordon Foote took a \$6 third award check, and \$3 honorable mention awards were given Ethel Clark, Betty Cooper, Robert Harvey,

(Continued on page 4)

## SPEECH MAJORS TO GIVE PROGRAM

Three speech majors will be presented in a senior recital next Sunday evening.

Noel Newhard will present Gethsemane from "Desire of Ages" by Ellen G. White; Richard Norman will give "The Vision of Sir Launfal" by Lowell, and John Ward will close the recital with Rudyard Kipling's "Wee Willie Winkie."

The program will be in Hole Memorial Auditorium and will begin at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, professor of speech, says that the program will be varied enough to appeal to the interest of everyone.

Mrs. Romant, Miss Betsy Ross, instructor in speech, and students of speech will honor the artists with a reception following the program.

## SPEAKER



AFTER DINNER - Elder Edward Heppenstall at Sunday's Alumni Banquet.

## 3 Services to Mark Church Dedication

A special dedicatory service for the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church is scheduled for Sabbath afternoon, May 13. The entire week-end services are to be devoted to the dedication of the church.

A special union vesper service will be held in the church Friday evening. Elder Edward Heppenstall, chairman of the Religion department, will speak, Elder F. L. Abbott, pastor of the church, has announced. Sabbath morning the president of the Southeastern California Conference, Elder H. H. Hicks, will be the speaker.

Principal speaker in the afternoon dedicatory service will be the president of the Pacific Union conference, Elder C. L. Bauer. Karl F. Ambs, business manager of La Sierra College and active leader in the building of the church, will give a brief summary of the church's history.

The college choir will sing two anthems, besides participating in a special processional, with the college orchestra. Professor Alfred Walters, director of the orchestra and head of the violin department, will play a violin solo.

## Deapen Constructs X-Ray Unit

A new X-ray machine is now the property of the LSC Physics department, thanks to the work of Roger Deapen, senior physics major.

The General Electric unit originally built to detect frost in oranges will be used for advanced laboratory work in X-ray and certain types of research. The principal purpose is to help learn first hand about the properties and production of X-rays.

"The equipment as it now stands," said Dr. Julian L. Thompson, head of the department, "works very satisfactorily, and will be of great value in our laboratory work in modern physics."

While X-raying a patient in the Riverside Clinic last spring, Deapen suggested that La Sierra College might buy the remains of an X-ray Industrial machine the patient had for scrap. "Oh," he replied, "if it is for educational purposes, I will donate it."

Added equipment is worth about \$200, not counting the labor of students and faculty. The cost of a new one, or replacement value, would be around \$1200, according to Dr. Thompson. The work of assembling and rebuilding was done as a special project in physics by Deapen.

## Young Theologs Get Chances to Speak

The fourth in a current series of ministerial seminar programs will be Friday evening at 6:30, when a trio of student speakers will give 10-minute talks.

The seminar programs began April 14 as an effort to provide speaking opportunities for lower classmen, says Robert Odell, president of the Ministerial Fellowship, which is sponsoring the programs. Constructive criticism is included at each meeting.

Speaking appointments also include worship periods at the Loma Linda Food Company and rest homes, Missionary Volunteer meetings, and branch Sabbath school services. Bible studies are given in homes surrounding the La Sierra area under the supervision of Earl McGill.

These activities are not limited to ministerial students, Odell asserts. Average attendance at Friday night seminar meetings has been 40-50, he said. Groups of speakers have been Walter Earle, Lester Wolpert, and Dale McMurray; Robert Harvey, Fritz Guy, and James Umbarger; and Glenn Foster, C. R. Bare, and Don Rebman.

## MV Secretary Lectures On Teacher Hobbies

Elder John Hancock, Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the South-eastern California conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was the speaker at an April 23 meeting of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club.

In addition to speaking on hobbies for teachers and advising the future teachers on how they could use Missionary Volunteer work in the classroom, he played two numbers on his accordion.

The next meeting of the club will include an election for next year's officers, Club Pres. Roger Deapen has disclosed.



NOT SO EASY — Harold Williams grabs hot iron in mouth during handsping in gymnastics program.

## Pair of Recitals Set By Student Artists

Phyllis Williams-Vineyard, senior music major, will present a voice recital Sunday, May 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. She will be assisted by Carmen Cox, pianist, a graduate of Walla Walla College and Frances Pollard, violinist and graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College.

The program has been announced to include:

My Heart Ever Faithful	Bach
Hear Ye Israel	Mendelssohn
Phyllis Vineyard	
Symphonie Espagnole (allegro non troppo)	Edouard Lalo
Frances Pollard — violin	
Harold B. Hannum — piano	
Wie Melodien Zieht Es Mir	Brahms
Traume	Wagner
Phyllis Vineyard	
Etude (Un Sospiro)	Liszt
Pour Le Piano	Debussy
Sarabunde	
Prelude	
Carmen Cox	
The Russian Nightingale	Alabielf
Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark	Bishop
Phyllis Vineyard	

Moses Chalmers, junior music major and Carolyn Scott, sophomore, will sing in a joint recital Tuesday evening, May 16, in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Both are members of the College choir and the Collegians and have made numerous solo appearances on the campus this year. The program, to begin at 7:30 p.m., will include:

La ci darem la mano	Mozart
Carolyn Scott and Moses Chalmers	
In the Silence of Night	Rachmaninoff
The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes	Carpenter
Little China Figure	Leoni
Caro, Caro, el mio Bambin	Guarnieri
Voi che sapete	Mozart
Carolyn Scott	
Adelaide	Beethoven
Prologue from Paggiacci	Leoncavallo
Ombra Mai fu from Xerxes	Handel
Down de Rival	MacGimsey
Brother Will, Brother John	Sacco
My Journey's End	Foster
Moses Chalmers	

## Hams Report Radio Shack Gets Improved Equipment; Antenna Tower Now Completed

by Glenn Foster

The tower is completed. Bob (W6GPP) Buchanan and Bill (CW) Parks drove the last nail in the long unfinished tower by the radio shack last Wednesday. "All that remains now," according to Radio Club Pres. Robert (W6ZRK) Moncrieff, "is the installation of a 20-meter beam-antenna. With good conditions we will then be able to talk to any place on the earth."

Last week the club visited fellow "hams" in Riverside and San Bernardino.

Recent improvements at the shack include the installation of a 500-watt transmitter on the 75 meter band. "If, while listening to your favorite radio program," local hams warn you, "you are suddenly interrupted by a call from W6GLH, 'the Voice of LSC,

## IRC Books Claremont Dean

Harold W. Bradley, dean of Claremont Graduate School, will speak to members of the International Relations club at its next meeting, May 16.

Club officers for the 1950-51 school year will be elected at the meeting which will terminate the year's activities, President Richard Clark said.

## WOODCRAFT BAND SET FOR 32ND MEET

The La Sierra Woodcraft band will assemble for its 32nd meeting of the 1949-50 school term next Sabbath. Ralph Ocampo will speak to the residents of the Woodcraft home.

Milton Johnson, second semester leader, said, "The student attendance has been very good, averaging 30 or better. About 25 of the members of Woodcraft attend."

Supporting Johnson are Dave Ekvall, assistant leader; Bob Meyers, song leader; and Emerald Rogers and Margie Lewis, pianists. "One lady is keeping the seventh-day Sabbath. Though she does not embrace our faith, she found the Sabbath truth by her own personal Bible study," Johnson said.

First semester officers were Earl Heslop, leader; Deryl Leggett and Harris Mullen, assistant leaders; Dorsey Furr, song leader; and Tracy Shantz, pianist.

## Music Makers Perform at Home & Away

Music professor Harold B. Hannum and associate professors Alfred Walters and John T. Hamilton presented a recital at Newbury Park Academy last Saturday night.

The Collegians, 18-voice choral group directed by John T. Hamilton, are finishing a heavy performance schedule. Thursday, April 27, they sang for the La Sierra Preparatory School's chapel service. April 29, they presented the church service at the Colton Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Last Monday they gave a concert to the La Sierra College student body for chapel.

The Collegians' final appearance this year will be at a banquet for

## New Refrigerator, Fountain Slated For College Store Early This Month

A new walk-in, reach-in refrigerator with a cold water drinking fountain for customers is to be installed in the College Store early in May, stated Frank E. Romant, store manager.

Expansion of the produce department and reorganization of the check stands with an expressway to take care of customers faster, will be undertaken at the same time.

Mr. Romant said he hopes to turn the old stock room into badly

needed floor space for the store. A new upstairs store room has eliminated the need of downstairs storage space. If the old stock room were made into floor space, the store would be expanded by approximately two hundred square feet.

The new stock room replaces a lean-to which formerly served as a stock room. Telescoping shopping baskets and a new cooling system are other recent store improvements.

Mr. Romant added that the store is now able to supply crackers baked without lard, and that the new improvements when completed will enable the store to serve the community with better fresh vegetables, milk, and breads baked with vegetable shortening.

## Club Physicists to Give Final Demonstration

The Physics club will present its last demonstration program of the year in La Sierra Academy chapel this coming Friday.

This program finishes a series of eight programs that have been given in various academies. Saturday night programs have been presented in Armona, Monterey Bay, and Newbury Park academies. In Loma Linda, San Pasqual, San Diego, and Glendale chapel programs were given.

According to Dr. Thompson, the programs have been well accepted and plans are being made for a similar program for next year.

Most of us give advice by the bushel but take it by the grain.

## AUSTRIAN CONSUL SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Doctor Frederick Waller, Consul General of the Austrian Republic, was guest speaker in chapel April 24. Doctor Waller is the only representative of his government in the Western U.S.

Calling Austria "the keystone of European Equilibrium," he gave the student body "highlights of the present situation in Austria." He emphasized the overwhelming anti-Communist feeling in Austria.

Doctor Waller was born in Vienna. He was in the Austrian Consular Service in the Far East for fourteen years prior to the Austrian "Anschluss." As a result of his contacts with Adventists throughout the world, Doctor Waller said, "I have developed a deep admiration for your wonderful church."

## Riverside Art Group Hears Sofsky Lecture

Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, La Sierra College art professor, gave a program at a monthly meeting of the Riverside Art Association last Monday night in the Mission Inn music room.

With the aid of two picture projectors she illustrated "The Nouns and Verbs of the Language of Vision." A small slide projector was used to project famous paintings on the screen and by use of the overhead projector she drew in abstract art elements which made up their composition.

Music for the program was provided by LSC students Bettie Roth and Marguerite Hannum, who played violin duets; and Phyllis Vineyard and Irene Simkin, who played vocal and flute duets, accompanied by Donna Lee.

## CAMPUS DAY END



FINALE — Rusket Ramblers help wind up Campus Day activities with 'Tumbleweed'.

## MORE — CAMPUS DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Henkelmann, 7.5 sec.	220-Yard Dash — 1st — Gerry Hardy
2nd — Lenore Specht	2nd — Harold Williams
3rd — Millie Montgomery	3rd — Jim Slayback
100-Yard Dash — 440-Yard Relay	1st — Carlene Henkelmann, 14 sec.
1st — Don Rigby, 6.2 sec.	Morris Venden, Ross Hiatt, Euel Atchley, 51 sec.
2nd — Cloey Murray	2nd — Delos Cham-paign, Dale Larson, Jack Stafford, Don Rigby
3rd — Lenore Specht	Half-Mile Run — 1st — Eugene Nash, 2 min., 36.3 sec.
TRACK — MEN	2nd — Green Shurney
50-Yard Dash — 1st — Don Rigby, 6.2 sec.	3rd — Irvin Kuhn
2nd — Ross Hiatt	OBSTACLE RACE — 1st — David Parsons, 11.3 sec.
3rd — Harold Williams	2nd — Richard Mason
100-Yard Dash	3rd — Morris Venden and Jack Stafford
1st — Gerry Hardy, 11.3 sec.	
2nd — Harold Williams	
3rd — Morris Venden and Jack Stafford	

# Prep Parade

JANE KNOX  
Editor  
ORRELLA OSTOICH  
Associate

FEDALINA RAGON  
Adviser  
SHIRLEY FOWLER  
Typist



**FIXERS** — Tennis enthusiasts Zane, Mayberry, Lindsay, Mason, Beams, Petersen, Myers, Michals, and Project Chairman Walter Earle helped put courts in good condition.

## TUMBLING, BAR & RING WORK FEATURED IN FIRST ASB GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION

LSC's amateur gymnastics experts put on an exhibition of varied stunts last Saturday in a 45-minute program sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

Horizontal bar work was done by Luther Hand, Jack Hennemann,

## Nursing Educator Tells Of Need for Workers

Lois Burnett, associate secretary of nursing education for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists was on the campus April 25 to meet with pre-nursing classes. She gave counsel regarding the collegiate program of nursing now in operation at several Adventist nursing schools.

Miss Burnett also gave an account of her recent visit to India and the Philippines. She stressed the need for nurses in foreign service as well as in the homeland. "Essential to effective service," she said, "is the ability to get along well with others."

Plans are now under way, according to Mrs. Anna Edwardson, nursing instructor here, to give graduate nurses, registered at La Sierra, summer courses at the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda.

While here, Miss Burnett interviewed pre-nursing and graduate nursing students.

## Pomona Zoologist Reports On Research

Dr. Miles D. McCarthy, zoology professor at Pomona College, spoke to the Biology club last Thursday evening on the technique of medical research as illustrated by the use of blood substitute in burn shock.

Using slides, Dr. McCarthy illustrated his own experiment on burn shock. Rats are used in experiments because of their availability, and resistance to infection. He has also worked with the armed forces in burn shock research.

Dr. McCarthy is associate professor of zoology at Pomona and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

The club president, Clyde Bergman, presented Dr. McCarthy with a portrait of himself painted by Joe Maniscalco (in Joe's own exclusive way) from a small photograph.

The Biology club has recently given to the college eight experimental animal cages and an aquarium.

and Joe Maniscalco, and a tumbling exhibition was by Harold Williams. Other performers included Bob Harvey on the parallel bars and Jack Stafford on the flying rings.

A six-point volleyball game was played by Walt Fahlsing, Ronald Zane, Bennett Lau, Charles Fults, Richmond Nelson, and Romeo Barreras. Ping pong technique was demonstrated in a six-point game by Joe Verska and Al Etling.

Ungymnastic parts of the program were a girl's trio, a new group—Uncalled Five—and a skit by John Stanton and Donnie Etling.

Emcee and program director was Rich Mason.

## Chemists Travel to Fontana Steel Mill

Chemistry club members visited a Kaiser steel mill in Fontana April 25 under the direction of Club President Jack Hennemann and Adviser Louis C. Palmer.

The three-hour tour included the entire manufacture of coke to the production of plate steel. Students saw a blast furnace in operation, and visited the mill laboratories.

According to Hennemann, there will be only two more meetings of the club. One will be the election of officers, and the other will be a student chemistry demonstration.

The club is planning to purchase a clock for the chemistry laboratory.

## Men Tour Girls' Dorms At Yearly Open House

The annual Open House for the men of Mu Beta Kappa, sponsored by the girls of Gladwyn and Angwin, was last Thursday evening. This occasion gave the men a chance to view the environment on the other side of the campus.

Guided tours of the two dormitories terminated in the worship room, designated for the evening as "Union Station." Featured on the program were a girls' trio consisting of Margaret Young, Judith Herrera, and Alberta Sterling; vocal solos by Jean Tignor and Gerry Swift; a reading by Ruth Mizoguchi; and yodeling by Gilda Sdao. Narrator for the program was Sheila Birkenstock.

Simultaneous with the two performances, chocolate cream puffs and sherbert punch was served in Angwin's parlor.

## Senior Program To Honor Parents

"A Tribute to Parents" will be the theme of the class night exercises given by the seniors in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the evening of May 11 at 8 p.m.

Living scenes and student readers will depict the theme with sacred stories. Appropriate music honoring parents will be rendered by different musically talented graduates.

Other points of interest will be the presentation of flowers to the parents, the introduction of the class, and the revealing of the customary gift to the school by class treasurer, Jim Zackrisson.

The program is being planned by the class night committee with Shirley Fowler as chairman. Ardell Gooch is in charge of costume planning. Miss Martha Lorenz is script writer.

## BIOLOGY CLASS VISITS CITY ZOO

The following of tradition which is common in many school courses is especially evident in the case of the biology class and its yearly field trip to San Diego Zoo. All through the school months the class looked forward to the event which became a realization this year on Wednesday, April 26.

First on the agenda at the zoo was a three mile sight-seeing bus tour, which most of the students took. After a picnic lunch all gathered to witness a trained seal show. Then it was "homeward bound" for the five carloads of weary zoo viewers.

## Chapel Service Guests Give Varied Programs

The chapel exercise on Monday, April 3, featured Mrs. Willis Risienger, reader. The program was in charge of student body vice-president, Barbara Penington. Business was taken up in the class meetings following chapel and a committee was chosen to nominate candidates for student body officers for next fall.

On Thursday, April 27 the Collegians, 18-voice college choral group, presented the forty-third performance in their present concert series.

Seminar leader, Fern Sprengel, introduced the April 28 chapel hour which was given by Elder

## JUNIORS FROLIC & EAT AT SEAL BEACH

Fifty-four juniors journeyed to Seal Beach Sunday afternoon for the annual junior class picnic.

Volleyball, touch football, and races under the supervision of Dale Larson and Roland McCart were the main events of the afternoon.

After supper, prepared by Rita Farrar and her committee, John Marcus and Bob James divided the group for games.

At 7:30 juniors gathered around a bonfire to listen to the entertainment prepared through the combined efforts of Deena Dee and Moses Chalmers.

Yvonne Yip was chairman of

## 'Fantasy' Is Academy Night Program

"Nature Fantasy," this year's annual Academy night, featured student vocalists, instrumentalists, and readers last Saturday night when it was presented under the direction of Miss Martha Lorenz.

Highlighting the 24-number program were five selections by the 30-piece Academy band, under the baton of Prof. Elmer J. Digneo. Guest Soprano Phyllis Vineyard, sang "This is My Father's World" as the program finale.

Continuity and seven readings were written by Miss Lorenz. Evangeline Kirkwood was narrator.

Other participants included vocal soloists Marolyn Behrens, Verline Robison, Helen Winchester, and Leroy Stevens; and readers Carolyn Pearson, Jackie Jacobs, Leland Dupper, Alfred Gorton, Charles Cyr, Mary Swartz, and Janet Rice.

Clarinetist Wilbur Douglas; Violinists Winsome Shreve and Janice Vaughn; pianists Connie Garrett, and Alene King; trumpeters Shirley Fowler, Lawrence Templeton, and Cornell Morton; and two girls' trios were also on the 1½-hour presentation.

## Introducing . . . THE SENIORS

Hailing from the state of Oregon is Eugene Miller, who was born October 5, 1932, at Portland. Study in chemistry and mathematics appear to be most interesting to Eugene and will fit in well with his ambition to be an academy teacher.

Verline Robison was born May 3, 1931, at San Diego, California. This city, not boasting of extremely cold winters, must marvel at Verline's favorite sport of ice skating. She plans to be a secretary.

A Canadian citizen and member of the senior class is Myrtle Zachary. She was born at Sandy Lake, Manitoba, Canada. Myrtle has acquainted herself with the students this year since she is one of the girls who works in the academy office. She plans to enter the teaching profession.

Blue eyes and brown hair, plus five feet one-half inch, picture Mae Clem. Stamp collecting is her hobby and sleeping her favorite pastime. That life sounds quite leisurely, but it is soon to change, for she plans to take nurse's training.

The senior class may well boast of its ability to attract students from across the continent. Jeanne Welsh was born September 24, 1932 at Hartford, Connecticut. Through experience she has become an able soda fountain waitress. Jeanne's choice of life work is also to be a secretary.

From South Gate, California, comes Carol Wagner, who was born January 25, 1933. She has taken her entire academy course here at La Sierra and has demonstrated her musical ability

Thomas Blincoe's Evangelism class. The program was a demonstration of the Beaumont effort recently conducted by the class.

## Field Trip Will Take In Kaiser's Plant

Prof. Elmer J. Digneo's chemistry class is slated for a field trip to the Kaiser Steel Mill at Fontana, next Monday afternoon. Before leaving, the group will view a Kaiser motion picture on steel, "More Things for More People."

The two-hour guided tour of the plant will follow the entire process in the manufacture of steel beginning with the coke plant and continuing with the introduction of raw iron and steel scrap into the blast furnace. Students will view the molten liquid as it comes from the open hearth furnace as pig iron to be made into the various forms of commercial products.

## ACTIVITIES REVEAL SOPHOMORE EXECES

Sophomore officers have not as yet been formally revealed, yet by evidence seen about the school in preparation for the recent sophomore picnic the leaders were recognized.

Official president of the class is Alfred Gorton, and Iva Jane Wilson is secretary-treasurer. Committee chairmen are as follows: food, Fern Sprengel; activities, Jerry Hoff; transportation, Leland Dupper. Class sponsors are Miss Esther Kunau and Prof. A. H. Parker.

Fairmount Park was the scene of the May 1 afternoon outing. Baseball afforded the main entertainment along with tennis and boating. The traditional picnic lunch was served.

## Salon Contest Balloting To End Friday Noon

The fifth annual salon contest closed Monday evening, and voting on the photographs will close Friday at noon.

Eugene Nash, photography club president, urges all students and faculty members to vote for the photo in the library lobby they consider to be the best.

Prizes with a total value of \$140 will be awarded next week according to Eugene. They include a camera from Gregory's, a watch donated by W. H. Nash, and a fruit cake from Tom Clark of California.

## A & L Members Breakfast

Members of the Arts and Letters Guild attended a Club breakfast at Fairmount Park last Sunday morning, according to Ralph Puschel, club president.

Games of baseball, volleyball, and dodgeball were included in the morning's activities, with Charles Chavez in charge. Doris Vendon was head of the food committee for the club's last social function of the year.

## The Editors Say

### They Can Have It

There are some jobs we are glad we don't have. In fact, there are some jobs you'd have to beg us mighty hard even to consider having.

The honored positions of which we are speaking are those of faculty advisors. Probably nobody will ever ask us to handle a job like the ASB graduate managership or sponsorship of a student publication, but we won't shed too many tears about it.

Now you readers (that is, if ANYBODY reads editorials down this far) may wonder why we are spending so much space on this subject. But you probably don't happen to know what these good people go through. We do. And frankly, we have to hand it to them. Here's why:

In the first place, the jobs take a lot of time. There are committee meetings of all kinds and sizes. Sometimes these parleys are important, brief, and fairly interesting, but more often they are inefficient, drawn out, and rather boring. And that isn't all. There is all kinds of work to do — people to see, arrangements to make, and information to get — all of which a faculty advisor is not supposed to have to do.

In the second place, such jobs are usually a big pain. If a faculty advisor clamps down too hard on the students when they have brilliant ideas, he is immediately classed in the category of killjoys, ultraconservatives, and unprogressives. If he promotes any good ideas of his own, everybody thinks he is trying to run the organization. But if he does play ball with the students and their brilliant ideas, people begin to raise eyebrows and wonder if he's doing his job. And they begin to wonder why such-and-such goes on at La Sierra.

And that isn't all. Just wait until some student, in an official capacity, pulls a boner. Then does does the advisor get it! After all, he should have known better than to give a student so much responsibility.

As we said, there are some jobs that we're not sorry we don't have. But we're thankful that somebody is willing to take them. And that's the reason why we'd like to take our hats off to ASB Graduate Manager George T. Simpson, and to METEOR advisors Chloe Sofsky and Walter B. Crawford, and to CRITERION Advisor Walter T. Crandall. They've put in a lot of hours that nobody but the people who work with them know about. And the ASB, METEOR, and CRITERION are mighty glad they have.

WOE TO YOU, all ye readers, if you forget that Mother's Day is coming up May 14. That's one week from next Sunday.

## COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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### CAMPUS POETS PUBLISH ANTHOLOGY

Publication of a 28-page anthology of campus poetry, entitled the Prospector, is underway, according to Prof. Walter B. Crawford, organizer of the Poetry Workshop.

#### Five Students Report Faith-Sharing Projects

Five students reported on LSC "Share Your Faith" activities in last Friday's chapel program. The projects included four public evangelism series and the five-month-old personal evangelism crusade.

Robert Odell, spokesman for the college-sponsored meetings at Beaumont, said, "Personal work is even more thrilling than speaking from the pulpit." Reuben Hilde, representing the Upland group, declared, "We have learned that we are not reaching the youth."

Walter Noble reported for the leaders of Spanish-English meetings which have been under way at Alberhill for about four weeks. A church will soon be organized at Bloomington as a result of student work, according to Mauritz Petersen.

Florence Nelson told of follow-up work in connection with a contact she made during the personal evangelism crusade.

#### MORE — Y I PRIZES

(Continued from page 1)

Laura Ann Hugo, David Parsons, Eugene Prout, Bob Smith, and Leon Todd.

Papers of all 36 students participating, members of classes taught by Miss Lillian L. Beatty and Mr. Walter T. Crandall, were accepted as usable for publication. Seven Adventist colleges sent in a total of 132 papers. Of \$284 distributed, La Sierra was in first place, with Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, in second place.

#### OOOOPS

#### It's 20, Not 19

It's 20, not 19 LSC-ites who will be in the freshman class at the college of Medical Evangelists next September. The CRITERION missed the name of Walter Ordeldhe, who took post graduate work here last year.

Two more names should have been included in the list of CME-ites to receive B. S. degrees from LSC this year. They are David Jamison and Alfred Twiss.

Twenty representative poems have been chosen from seven campus poets, student and faculty, and printing has already begun. The book is scheduled to appear May 10, and will be available to LSC students and teachers.

The Poetry Workshop is an organization of students and teachers interested in promoting creative writing on the campus. There are no officers and no dues. The sole requirement is an active interest in writing.

During meetings held recently, members have submitted poetry for discussion. Poems from Ellen Short, Professor Crawford, Bill Oliphant, Frances Smith, Martha Lorenz, Fritz Guy, and Dr. Thomas E. Little have been chosen for inclusion in the Prospector.

Plans are being laid to promote the publication of an annual anthology of LSC poetry.

#### Courses Announced For Summer School

Summer school will begin June 12 with the following courses announced by the registrar:

(Numbers denote credit hours)

- RELIGION: Life and Teachings of Jesus, 4; Inter. Greek, 6; Daniel, 2; Revelation, 3; Gift of Prophecy, 3; Eschatology, 3
- BIOLOGY: General Zoology, 6; Comparative Embryology, 3; Bio-Ecology, 3
- CHEMISTRY: Chemistry for Nurses, 6; Quantitative Analysis, 4; Organic Chemistry, 6
- PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS: General Physics, 8; Calculus I, II, 6
- HEALTH: Swimming, 1/2; Health Principles, 2; Curriculum Construction, 2
- HISTORY: American History, 3; California History, 2
- EDUCATION: Gen. Psychology, 3; Audio-Visual Materials (Two week workshop), 2; Educational Psychology, 3
- ENGLISH AND LITERATURE: Freshman English, 6; Am. Lit. Survey, 4; Am. Literary Masters, 4; Late Renaissance Lit., 3
- SPEECH: Fundamentals of Speech, 4; Oral Interpretation of the Bible, 3
- LANGUAGE: Beginning Spanish, 8; Intermediate Spanish, 6; Elementary Conducting, 2; Music Literature, 4; Hymnology, 2; Aesthetics, 4; Piano, Organ, Violin, Voice, Arr.
- VISUAL ARTS: Fundamentals of Drawing and Painting, Arr.; Art Interpretation, 2; Painting, Arr.
- HISTORY OF ART, 2
- AGRICULTURE: Vegetable Gardening, 2; Dairy Husbandry, 2; Soils, 2; Agriculture Economics, 2
- WOOD TRADES AND DRAFTING: Domestic Architecture, 2; Cabinet Making, 2; Furniture Construction, 2
- BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL: Typewriting 1, 2; Shorthand 1, 8; Ediphone, 1
- MISCELLANEOUS: Elementary Photography, 2
- SECONDARY SCHOOL COURSES: Geometry, 1 unit; Chemistry, 1 unit

The first session ends July 19. The second begins July 24 and closes September 1. Registration is set for June 11 and July 23.

## THE QUESTION IS . . .

by Merrilyn Jacobson  
 What's Your Advice, Professor?

Believing that variety is the spice of life (trite but true) and realizing also that there are other people on the campus besides students, we thought it might be interesting as well as profitable to interview some faculty members in an attempt to discover what hidden opinions they might possess.

So five teachers were each asked to give a choice bit of advice to college students in general. The advice pertains to campus life in particular.

Here is what they said:

#### FROM SECRETARIES, WIVES

Miss Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial science, says, "Girls should all plan to have some kind of training so they can support themselves if necessary before marriage and in case of emergency afterwards." Especially noteworthy for the boys is her statement that "Girls who have been trained as secretaries make excellent wives!"

#### DON'T WAIT TO BE TOLD

Chemistry Instructor H. R. Shelden declares that one of the secrets of success is to "Do what you know ought to be done when it ought to be done without being told" This can be applied to school work as well as a number of other things. Mr. Shelden is also adviser of the junior class.

#### MORE TIME TO BOOKS, LESS TO CARS

Dr. Wilfred Airey, professor of history and popular philosopher of the classroom, believes that students who have come to college to get an education should spend more time doing that. "Students should devote more time to their studies and less time to running around in cars and going off for the weekend," advised Dr. Airey.

#### JUST PLAIN WORK

The importance of work to balance a student's life was stressed by Miss Martha Lorenz, instructor in Home Economics. "It is possible to learn a lot while working that could never be learned in the classroom. I think it is important to work even if it isn't financially necessary," said Miss Lorenz.

#### EXTRA-CURRICULARS COUNT, TOO

The dean of women and personnel director, Mrs. Mary Champion, admonishes students to have a well-balanced program of extra-curricular activities and studying. "Students who make themselves a part of the campus life and learn how to get along well with others have a better chance of success after finishing school," says Mrs. Champion.

## Why I Believe . . .

by Florence Wakabayashi

It was in the summer of 1944 that I first came in contact with a Seventh-day Adventist girl. She persuaded me to enroll in an Adventist academy and told me many interesting things about this religion.

After studying the Bible diligently with the help of God and consecrated Christian teachers, I decided to become an Adventist.

I was baptized in 1946. Having been a Buddhist all my life, I was faced with trials and difficulties, but God was with me always.

It is wonderful to have this blessed hope, and also to have the assurance that God is with everyone of us. I believe and trust in God; in fact, I don't know what I'd do without Him.

My prayer now is that someday I may be able to help this Adventist girl who introduced me to the living God. I haven't seen her for six years, but I trust that we will meet again in heaven.



# COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 21

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No. 24

## 1950 METEOR MAKES DEBUT, DEDICATED TO J. L. THOMPSON

Seven hundred copies of the 1950 Meteor, pride and joy of Editor Bill Nelson and the 11 members of his staff, hit the campus last Monday and were distributed in College hall for two hours after chapel.

Theme for the 160-page publication is "College — What Does it Mean?" and features faculty-student cooperation in all phases of student life.

Dedicated to Dr. Julian L. Thompson, professor of physics, the 1950 Meteor is a pictorial review of the highlights of the school year, including athletic, religious, scholastic, and social activities.

The cover, an original design by artist Delos Champaign, is red with a black rub. Lithographed end sheets contain four-colored pictures of major campus buildings.

The book made its debut two days ahead of schedule, Nelson reports, and set campus autograph hounds into action earlier than had been expected.

Editor Nelson, a junior theologian, has been aided by associate editors Yvonne Yip and Charles Smith.

General Advisor to the staff has been Mrs. Chloe Adams-Sofsky, associate professor of art. English Prof. Walter B. Crawford has been literary advisor.

## EXECS MAKE REPORTS AT FINAL ASB MEET

The last scheduled meeting of the Associated Student Body of 1949-50 was held in Monday's chapel.

Annual reports were read by the executive committee of the ASB. Katie Jo Pearce reported on the social activities; Louis Venden reviewed various campaigns; George Vannix related the religious activities of the year; Bill Nelson reported on the Meteor; Derrill Yaeger accounted for the financial condition of the ASB; and Donna Lee reviewed Criterion activities.

Pins were awarded to the executive committee by Graduate Manager George T. Simpson.

The nominating committee under the chairmanship of John Ward plans to recommend 16 persons for life membership to the ASB for outstanding service: Joe Verska, Louis Venden, Derrill Yaeger, Jean Venden, George Vannix, Katie Jo Pearce, Wilbur Nelson, Ed Himeno, Ray Sansonetti, Donna Lee, Mr. Walter T. Crandall, Mrs. Chloe A. Sofsky, and Mr. George T. Simpson. Recommended for honorary membership are Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, and Elder Theodore E. Lucas.

Richard Larson was business manager. Circulation is being handled by Jim Shuttleworth, and advertising managers were Jim (Continued on page 3)



1950 METEOR — Ahead of schedule

## Prexy Announces Faculty Changes

Nine changes in faculty positions for next year have been disclosed by President G. T. Anderson, with about four more to come. Changes include deans of men and women, registrar, instructors in German and piano, and a pair of elementary school supervisors.

Harold F. Lease, principal of Wisconsin Academy, will be dean of men. He held a similar position at Southern Missionary College in Tennessee for six years, 1942-48.

New dean of women will be Lois E. McKee, LSC alumna of 1949 who is now serving as secretary to the business manager and instructor in typing.

Mrs. Mary I. Champion, present dean of women and director of student personnel, will take over (Continued on page 2)

## Board Studies Budget Building Program Today

The 17-member College board of trustees is meeting on the campus today to discuss the 1950-51 budget and a five-year building program.

Also on the docket is discussion of unfilled faculty posts, principally college dean, men's physical education instructor, instructor in clothing, and professor of biology.

President of the board is Elder Clifford L. Bauer of Glendale. The group, which is also board of trustees of Pacific Union College, meets here bi-monthly.

## LITTLE TO DIRECT SUMMER SESSIONS

Dr. Thomas A. Little, head of the department of English, has been named director of the summer session, according to an announcement by President G. T. Anderson.

Special features this summer will be a two-week, two hour audio-visual workshop under the supervision of Elmer J. Digneo, and a course in nursing curriculum construction to be taught on the College of Medical Evangelists campus at Loma Linda.

The nursing course will carry four hours of credit and will begin July 31. It is open to graduate nurses and will be a study of curriculums in Adventist schools of nursing. It will be directed by Miss Lois Burnett.

## LSC Violin Prof Named Symphony Concertmaster

Prof. Alfred Walters is now concert master of the San Bernardino Valley Community Symphony.

Professor Walters, head of the instrumental music department here, has been a member of the orchestra for three years.

## 'Highlights of 1950' to be Staged Saturday Night

"Highlights of 1950", the final ASB program of the year, will be staged in Hole Memorial Auditorium at 8:15 this Saturday night.

Outstanding scenes from "KLSC-TV," "Serenade," the Father-Son banquet and Spring

Talent Festival will re-appear on this program.

Top LSC talent, including Prof. Alfred Walters and his violin, the barbershop quartet, trumpeter Ken Lorenz, and the Hawaiian musicians will participate. Colene Hooper and Moses Chalmers will sing "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," and Marian Alesio, STF prize-winner, will play an accordion solo.

Angelo Fedele, former La Sierra student will read the narration. Francis Smith and Deena Dee will be script writers.

## CHORAL GROUP TO BE FILMED TOMORROW

A forthcoming motion picture by Worldwide Bible Pictures will begin and end with songs by the College choir, under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton.

Filming will be done tomorrow afternoon in the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church. The choir will sing the Lord's Prayer and Lift Up the Trumpet.

Sound recording was done last Thursday in Music hall.

The film is entitled "The Twelve Great Signs," and is directed by Elder E. Toral Seat of the Pacific Union conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

## RECEPTION FOR PERFORMERS

Following the program a reception will be given in honor of the entertainers on the lawn behind music hall. Marguerite Hannum is in charge of refreshments which will be served free to those presenting ticket stubs.

Tickets are now on sale at 50 cents (children, 25 cents) in the business office and at the college store. Funds from the ticket sales are to be set aside for ASB expenses next year.

Don Reynolds, next year's ASB prexy, is chairman of the program committee. Those working with him are Marguerite Hannum, Merrilyn Jacobson, Ed Himeno, Herndon Harding, Deryl Leggett, and Henry Barron.

## Chaffey College Artist Slated for Talk Tonight

Artist John D. McKee of Chaffey college will speak tonight in Hole Memorial Auditorium in a program sponsored by the Arts and Letters Guild. The program is slated to begin at 6:45.

A collection of McKee's paintings will be on display in the college library beginning tomorrow, A & L Guild President Ralph Poeschel has disclosed.

The general subject of tonight's illustrated lecture will be modern art.

McKee, whose work has been featured in exhibits throughout the United States took awards last year in San Francisco and the annual Chaffey show in Ontario, California.

## LA SIERRANS TAKE TOP ORATORY PRIZES

Don Nolan and Evelyn Patterson, LSC delegates to an intercollegiate temperance oratorical forum were awarded first and second places by the judges Saturday night at Loma Linda.

Mrs. Harry Haugler, delegate from Loma Linda, was awarded third place.

Nolan received a \$100 check in chapel Monday morning from Elder A. D. Bohn, California conference temperance secretary. Elder Bohn also awarded \$50 to Miss Patterson.

Robert Hauser, president of the LSC temperance society, submitted the winning essay to the intercollegiate essay contest, and Gerald Hardy took second place. Hauser and Hardy were awarded \$50 and \$25 respectively.

A recent award of \$10 was given to Joe Maniscalco for winning the poster contest sponsored by the local chapter of the ATS. Maniscalco's posters were entered in the National ATS contest, according to President Hauser.

Recordings of Nolan's and Miss Patterson's orations were sent today to the National Oratorical Contest. The winning essays were also sent to Washington to be entered in the contest sponsored by national ATS headquarters.

## FINALLY IN UNIFORM



STIFF — LSC's 52-piece band shows off new uniforms after concert season finale in HMA last Saturday night.



"HIS TRUTH IS MARCHING ON" — College choir joins forces with orchestra in stirring anthem for church dedicatory service.

## La Sierra Congregation Dedicates \$277,000 Edifice in Sabbath Service

"We, the people of this church and congregation, now consecrating ourselves anew, dedicate this entire building to the cause and service of God." With these words the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church was dedicated last Sabbath afternoon.

Elder Clifford L. Bauer, president of the Pacific Union conference, preached the dedicatory sermon. He declared that the church of God must be "A Temple of living stones, each one reflecting the light of Christ."

In his morning sermon, Elder H. H. Hicks emphasized a need of a congregation to give its heart before it can present to God the work of its hands.

Elder Edward Heppenstall, head of the department of religion, spoke in a special vesper service Friday evening, when he compared the church to a jewel case, stating, "The jewel case may perish, but the jewels — the members — will shine forever."

Karl F. Ambs, college business manager and chairman of the church building committee, outlined the history of the La Sierra church. Originally planned to seat 1200, the church now has a capacity of 2200-2400 persons, Mr. Ambs said. Up to April 30, 1950, it had cost \$277,304. Floor space totals 44,000 square feet.

Ground was broken January 21, 1946 and the building was occupied in the spring of 1947. Since then pews, flooring, and fluorescent chandeliers have been installed and downstairs Sabbath

## Candidate Shattuck Campaigns Here

Edward Shattuck, candidate for California attorney general, addressed a packed classroom of LSC-ites last Tuesday. He outlined the duties of the office and discussed problems confronting California law enforcement agencies.

Up for election in the June 6 primary, Shattuck maintained he had the support of Governor Earl Warren in his campaign against incumbent Attorney General Fred Howser.

The candidate charged that Howser was inefficient in cleaning up corrupt county officials and in warring against state-wide rackets.

A brief question period ended the program, which was sponsored by the International Relations club. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Wilfred J. Airey.

school rooms have been finished. Paintings valued at \$900 were done for the church by Delpha S. Miller, former college instructor in art.

Projects still to be completed, according to Elder Forrest L. Abbott, pastor of the 1500-member congregation, are a parking lot east of the building and installation of a pipe organ.

Of the total cost of the church the Southeastern California conference of Adventists contributed \$130,000. The Pacific Union conference gave \$37,000.

Music for the week-end services was by the College choir and orchestra. Friday evening the choir sang "Before the Ending of the Day," and Sabbath morning, "King of Glory, King of Peace."

The orchestra played several selections preceding the dedicatory service and with the choir did a special arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Professor Alfred Walters played "Andante Religioso."

The choir was under the direction of Prof. John T. Hamilton, and the orchestra under the direction of Prof. Walters. Harold B. Hannum, chairman of the music department, was at the organ.

## Jack Pullen Scores High In Current Affairs Quiz

Jack Pullen was the high-scoring student for the "Time" Current Affairs Test sponsored by the International Relations Club last Tuesday in room 204, La Sierra Hall. For a prize Pullen will receive his choice of a \$5 book from "Time," Inc.

Richard Clark, president of the IRC said the test taken by the group of internationally-alert students covered everything from the French clock workers' strike to the current dispute over the value of antihistamine drugs.

## Eleven Baptized In Friday Evening Service

Eleven La Sierra college and academy students were baptized by Elder Thomas H. Blincoe after the MV program on May 12.

The evening speaker was Elder Richard R. Breitigam, and Fritz Guy was violin soloist.

Those who were baptized were Bettie Roth, Muriel Wallace, Elizabeth Fitchjian, Darrell Mayberry, Fred Hendricks, Myrna Stevenson, Charles Bulow, Mary Leong, Anita Valencia, Elvera Caldwell, and Roberta Parker.

## MORE ADDITIONS TO COLLEGE STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

the duties of registrar.

Heading the Home Economics department next year will be Ola K. Gant, assistant professor of therapeutics at the College of Medical Evangelists. Miss Gant holds a Master of Science degree in home economics and a Ph.D. in bacteriology from the University of Wisconsin.

Edward Nachreiner, with a Master of Arts degree in German and graduate work at Munich, Washington (St. Louis), and Northwestern universities, will join the staff as instructor in German.

Assistant professor of piano will be H. Allen Craw, now at Southwestern Junior College in Texas. He holds a M.Mus. degree from North Texas State College.

Changes in elementary school faculty will include the arrival of

Frances Bartlett Crow, M.S., as supervisor of grade five, and Rhoda Fyrn Jefferson, B.S., supervisor of grade six, and Prof. Gerald Neff will become full-time principal and teach two college classes in elementary procedures.

## 3 SPEECH SENIORS IN VARIED PROGRAM

From serious to humorous orations were presented by speech majors Noel Newhard, Richard Norman, and John Ward in their joint recital May 7, sponsored by the department of speech.

The program opened with Newhard's presentation of "Gethsemane" by Ellen G. White. Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal" was given by Norman, and Ward closed the program with "Wee Willie Winkee."

The three participants were guests of honor at a post-recital reception given in the cafeteria clubroom by Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant and Miss Betsy Ross of the speech department, and speech students. Hostesses were Yvonne Yip, Betty Parsley, and Sheila Birkenstock.

## BALLADEERING PROF SINGS OWN LYRICS

Composer-Balladeer Walter B. Crawford illustrated his chapel presentation last Friday by singing a trio of his own lyrics. Traditional folk ballads were sung by Helen Sorenson, Moses Chalmers, Gerry Garcia and Robert Stanley.

"A ballad," Mr. Crawford declared, "is the lowest common denominator of narrative art. It is a song that tells a story." Most ballads, he said, are written about some kind of tragedy.

Professor Crawford, who is associate professor of English, provided his own ukulele accompaniment to his rendition of Handsome Allen, Frankie and Johnny Were Pre-Meds, and Young Lowell.

Student-presented ballads were Lord Randall, Lord Lovell, The Lass of the Low Country, and Cowboy Jack.

## McCLINTOCK PHOTO PLACES FIRST IN SALON CONTEST; PROUT, MAZLUM NEXT

Eight prizes were awarded May 8 to winners of the fifth annual photo salon contest, sponsored by the La Sierra Photography club. A total of 38 prints was entered in the contest.

Eugene Nash, Photography Club



Senior Soprano Phyllis Vineyard gets flowers from mom and dad in May 14 recital. Presenter is Carleen Henkelmann.

## Alumnus Martin Speaks In Last ASB Devotional

Elder Charles Martin, pastor of Redlands Seventh-day Adventist church and alumnus of LSC, was guest speaker at the Associated Student Body devotional program in chapel last Wednesday.

Using stories of the last days of Biblical characters, Elder Martin related the last ASB devotional to the last days of the world.

"What the Lord wants," the speaker said, "is consecration. It isn't how many talents you have or how much wisdom you possess, but how you are using what you have."

## Nelson Predicts Revival Of Medical Cadet Corps

Revival of Medical Cadet Corps training in Seventh-day Adventist colleges and secondary schools by next fall was predicted by Elder J. R. Nelson in a chapel address May 8.

Elder J. R. Nelson brought with him a recording of National Broadcasting Company's dramatization of World War II experiences of Desmond T. Doss, first conscientious objector to win the Congressional Medal of Honor. Doss is now in a veteran's hospital at Oteen, North Carolina, recuperating from services-incurred tuberculosis.

## Lee-Russ Recital Set For Next Sunday Night

Donna Lee, pianist and senior music major, and Marilyn Russ, soprano and junior music major, will present a joint recital in Hole Memorial Auditorium Sunday night, May 21 at 8:00.

The program will include:

Caro, Caro, el Mio Bambin	Guarnieri
Pace, Pace, Mio Dio	Verdi
Marilyn Russ	
Prelude and Fugue in D minor	Bach
Sonata in F major, op. 10 no. 2	Beethoven
Donna Lee	
In Triebhaus	Wagner
Ach, Ich Fuhs	Mozart
Immer Leiser Wird Mein	
Schlummer	Brahms
Air de Lia	Debussy
Marilyn Russ	
Symphonic Variations	Frank
Donna Lee	
H. B. Hannum at the organ	Hageman
At the Well	Rogers
The Star	
Long Long Ago, with	Bayly-Sandoval
Three Variations	
Marilyn Russ	
Accompanist for Miss Russ is	
Carleen Henkelmann.	

## SALON CONTEST WINNER



VOTE-CATCHER — Photog McClintock's 'Far Away Places' took first prize in the fifth annual salon contest.

Eugene Prout, winner of the second prize, received \$20 worth of merchandise from Gregory's in La Sierra for his "Suspense."

Third prize went to Abraham Mazlum for "Morning Watch." This was a fountain pen given by Glendale College of Business.

Other winners were announced as follows:

Bob Lorenz — Mortensen Photo Library, by Horsman Enterprises. Bob Milton — Fruit Cake by Don Clark of California.

Delos Champaign — One year subscription to "Photography," fountain pen, two books, by Pan American Airways and Gregory's.

Darrell Nicola — 8 by 10 inch portrait from Elsner Studio in Glendale.

Gil Gaunce — Fruit cake by Tom Clark of California.

# Prep Parade

JANE KNOX  
Editor

ORRELLA OSTOICH  
Associate

FEDALMA RAGON  
Adviser

SHIRLEY FOWLER  
Typist



RETIRED — The 1950 Meteor staff members can relax now, after Monday's distribution of their year's foil.

## Commencement Exercises Begin Friday

### Senior Class Pays Tribute to Parents

The 1950 Senior Class of La Sierra Preparatory School presents "A Tribute to Parents." Thus end the beige and green programs for the class night last Thursday.

The tribute consisted of a number of scenes depicting the influence of great Bible characters on their children and expressing appreciation to parents for their love and approbation.

Narrators were Jane Knox, Barbara Penington, and Bruce Christoffersen. Vocal solos such as "That Silver Haired Daddy of Mine," "For My Mother," and "You Are a Wonderful Mother" were sung by Paul Nielsen, David Melius, and Shirley Fowler. Other musical numbers included a girls trio and a clarinet duet.

After the president's address by Wilbur Douglas the class members introduced each other, giving a few lines revealing individual characteristics or future ambitions.

Class Treasurer Jim Zackrison presented Principal Elmer J. Digneo with the class gift of fifty dollars toward a new electric water cooler in lower HMA to be used by academy students.

Acknowledgements go to Viola Carscallen, Verline Robison and Georgie Elliston for publicity and decorations; to Ardell Gooch for costumes; to Shirley Fowler, program chairman; and to Martha Lorenz, script writer.

Decorations were in red and white spring flowers. "Seniors of '50" was written with red roses on a white background. Twelve foot high commandments afforded a background with emphasis on the fifth commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother."

### Freshman Breakfast

Corona Park was the scene of the freshmen class breakfast yesterday morning. The class was organized during the first semester to make such outings possible. Chosen as president was Benjamin Templeton with vice-president, Jackie Jacobs, and secretary-treasurer, Gary Garrett.

Commencement week exercises for academy seniors will have as guest speakers Elder Andrew Fearing, Elder A. C. Nelson, and Elder Robert Olsen.

The consecration service to be held this Friday evening in the La Sierra Church will be con-

### BAND PICNICS AT CORONA

Members of the La Sierra Academy band are slated for a picnic lunch at the Corona Park this Friday. The musicians will leave during the regular rehearsal period at 11 o'clock and will return for afternoon classes.

Lunch is being planned by a committee with Shirley Nydell acting as chairman. Sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, spaghetti, punch, and pie a la mode are to round out the menu.

## Introducing . . . THE SENIORS

Trudy Bruce was born one November 29 at the St. Helena Sanitarium. Her choice of a life work is already in evidence for she is now a homemaker for her husband and baby. Trudy finds her pet dislike to be "husbands who won't help with the housework." In her few spare moments she enjoys a hobby of textile painting or her favorite pastime of learning how to drive.

Finishing their courses this year are several ex-service men, among whom is Bert Van Tassell. During his service, he was able to visit many European countries such as England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. Bert's plan now is to become an academy teacher in Bible or industrial arts.

Another ex-army man is Lee Harklerode, who was born at Huntington Park, California. When asked when he was in his happiest mood he gave this interesting answer: "I try to be all the time." His favorite study is Bible and he is now preparing for the ministry. Lee's best-liked quotation is "He who fails to prepare, prepares to fail."

To Ronald Friend the war years bring to mind action in Okinawa, Japan, and China. This past summer he vacationed with his wife in his home state of Maryland. Ronald's choice of a future career is to be a teacher and minister.

ducted by Elder Robert Olsen, associate pastor of the Loma Linda College church. Elder Olsen conducted the fall week of prayer for academy students this year.

Elder Andrew Fearing, pastor of the Glendale Isabel street Seventh-day Adventist church, will give the baccalaureate sermon on Sabbath morning.

Elder A. C. Nelson, Educational secretary of the Pacific Union conference, will give the final admonition to the 35 robed seniors on Thursday evening, May 25. Special music will be a violin solo by Prof. Alfred Walters and a vocal solo by Marilyn Russ.

The senior class program committee has planned and arranged for the exercises under the leadership of Committee Chairman Orrella Ostoich.

Orella O. Ostoich (O.O.O.) for short) was born November 7, 1931, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Students recognize her by her fine sense of humor and contagious laugh, both of which are valuable assets to any individual. Orrella says she's in her happiest mood while sleeping. (Pleasant dreams?) Her choice of a life work is to be a secretary. From Tolna, North Dakota comes Viola Carscallen. Part of her life was spent in South America with her missionary parents, Elder and Mrs. A. A. Carscallen. Viola hopes someday to return to the continent of South America for a visit.

### ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 41

Last evening La Sierra Elementary School graduates presented their class night program in Lower HMA. The program featured a parade of musical talent.

Bob Cates holds first office in the class with Dorothy Weaver as vice-president and Arnetta Zachary, secretary-treasurer. Rose and silver are the class colors and the aim is "Stepping stones to higher learning."

The forty-one graduates will appear in maroon robes next Tuesday night to receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

### FUTURE TEACHERS RECEIVE CLUB PINS

Else Nelson, of the Pacific Union conference educational department was present at La Sierra Academy last Friday, to award pins to junior and senior members of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club.

Receiving pins were Viola Carscallen, Bruce Christoffersen, Connie Garrett, Evangeline Kirkwood, Anne McInturff, Oliver Moor, Herschel Nieman, Carolyn Pearson, Verline Robison.

The club was awarded its 1950 gold seal to be attached to its charter. The book award to the club from the Union Conference was a copy of "School Ideals."

### More On Meteor; Extras Go for \$4

(Continued from page 1)

Scott and Emmett Watts.

Art work was under the direction of Champaign. Photographer Wilburn McClintock snapped and processed 176 of the book's pictures. Noel Newhard was photo editor.

While they last, copies of the 1950 Meteor may be secured at \$4 each from Circulation Manager Shuttleworth.

Printing, in two colors, was done by the College Press. Covers were supplied by S. K. Smith Co. of Chicago.

The 1951 Meteor staff has already swung into action, Editor Art Carlson reports. The dummy is well under way, and some of the photography is in process.

### FATHER-TO-BE HAS SHOWER

Father-to-be Burl Stahlman was given a bathinette complete with accessories last week when 16 male friends descended on the Stahlman residence for a new-type baby shower.

Chief conspirators in the plot were James Hall, George Tome, James Hoggan, and Delos Champaign. Feminine helpers were Mrs. Tome, Mrs. Stahlman, and Bernice Hunt.

### RECITAL DATE IS MAY 27

The piano and violin recital by Irene Simkin and Bettie Roth, originally scheduled for April 23, will be presented Saturday night, May 27 in Hole Memorial Auditorium. The recital will begin at 8:30.

### FOUR CAMPUS CLUBS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Four campus clubs have announced results of elections of officers for the 1950-51 school year.

Heading Biology club activities will be Richard Mason, assisted by Ralph Ocampo, vice president; Barbara Deem, secretary; Stanley Condon, treasurer; and Charles Lindsay, publicity secretary.

New Commercial club president is Gilbert Herman. Other officers include Colene Hooper, vice-president; Betty Rae Tatro, secretary; Reuben Schiau, treasurer; and Dorothea Failing, publicity secretary.

Lambda Rho Upsilon, student chemists' organization, has elected Leslie Metcalf to its presidency. Bennett Lau is vice president, and Eleanor Olsen is secretary-treasurer.

Members of Le Cercle Francais have named Florence Wakabayashi as president and Ralph Tyrell as vice president.

### LSC-ITES TO BECOME SUMMER DIRECTORS OF SIERRA FORESTERS BOYS' CLUB

Three LSC-ites will join the Sierra Foresters Boys' Club this summer as directors. They are Kenneth Parrett, David Greene, and Richard Cordray.

The organization is based on the theory of the value of practical outdoor work in helping a boy to know God and in teaching him manliness, resourcefulness, and self-confidence.

Forrest Smith founded the Sierra Foresters Boys' Club in 1947 and carried the work alone for two years. Then, early in the third summer of operation, Raymond Vipond, new assistant club director, and also a former LSC student, entered the boys' club work, and soon H. O. Collier joined the program.

Four other LSC students have been serving in the club as directors. They are Harry Verney, Marvin Seaward, Gerald Reynolds, and Tom Cates.

The club has employed the talents of about 40 college students in directing the energies of approximately 125 teen-age boys in outdoor training. Total share checks to boys and directors dur-

ing this time have amounted to about \$25,000.

Equipment now consists of four trucks, three mobile kitchen trailers, and camping equipment, with total assets of approximately \$7,000. The club has a bulletin mailing list of 3,000.

### Softball Game Friday Ends Athletic Season

College men's softball approaches its final game of the season this Friday afternoon, when the MBK and village teams will conclude the entire athletic program of the year. According to spokesman Ray Hindmarsh, softball has taken precedence this year over all other sports, including tennis and swimming.

The tennis courts have been in constant use since Walter Earle and his committee repaired and reconstructed the courts. At the present time a "ladder" tournament is in progress under Earle's direction.

Warm weather has made the swimming pool a popular place in the afternoon.

### VOCALISTS



AFTER THE DESSERT — Prof. John T. Hamilton directs the Collegians as they sing for Loma Linda frosh-soph banquet in LSC cafeteria.

The Editors Say

No Filibuster, Please

Today, unless filibustered down, a motion to give certain major ASB officers remuneration of some kind will come up for vote in chapel. It should be beneath the self-respect of the students of this college to let a few silver-tongued orators do their thinking for them. It is necessary that a vote be taken, for there will probably be no other opportunity.

The question of bonuses has, of course, two very plausible sides, each with good arguments in its favor. Since we won't be getting any money in any case, we're going to say what we think.

First of all, certain facts ought to be considered: (1) No bonus will be paid which would deplete the treasury of a safe reserve and working capital fund. (2) What is done this year will not bind the student body in the future. We are not bound by last year's policies. (3) The ASB is in better financial shape now than it has been for two years, with no debts, and prospects of a surplus. (4) It is solely up to the present student body to decide what to do with any surplus funds. (5) Bonuses are gifts, not pay for services rendered.

The surplus is, obviously, still quite hypothetical; but the controversy over what to do with it is very real. It is the duty of every student to know what is going on and to vote intelligently when the subject comes up in chapel today.

Here are what seem to be the main arguments for and against:

**PRO:** 1. The contributions which certain student officers have made to the ASB is clearly so far beyond the call of duty that they deserve a tangible, negotiable expression of appreciation from the students they served.

2. This extra service has cost them money — money that might have been in their pockets had they been satisfied with a mediocre — but acceptable — performance of their duties.

3. It is only fair that the student body help to repay those who have done the most work.

**CON:** 1. It is impossible to give bonuses to all who deserve them, and it would be unfair to select only a few for remuneration.

2. Remuneration of any kind puts elective offices on a mercenary basis, creating difficulty in officer-student body cooperation.

3. There may be better uses for a surplus, such as a rebate to students (about \$.50 each), mission projects, or more free programs and picnics next year.

Keep in mind that these pros and cons are not necessarily facts — they are argumental opinions. In order to think profitably about them, you will need to put forth a little effort, preferably between now and chapel time.

Let's make today's meeting a famous one — characterized by sound thinking and intelligent voting.



Don't forget, I'm just LOANING these books to you. Mac told me that Bill asked for them because Phil's takin' pro-med starting next fall. Say, be sure to sign my Meteors before I leave for Loma Linda.

HALLEY'S COMMENT

Black Shoes, White Polish — But You Were Wonderful, Mom—You Understood

• We know Mother's Day is past. But this was too good to let go. —Ed.

Dear Mom,

I don't suppose you remember the little incident, but I do and I'd like to tell you about it on this Mother's Day.

You see, I was about eight years old. Fact is, it was the summer right after I was eight. I don't know why—maybe because it was summer, maybe because a lot of my buddies had them—but anyway I wanted a pair of white shoes. As I recall, I wasn't worried about style or price but I knew I wanted white shoes.

At the time things were such that it seemed there just wasn't any money for shoes of any color, let alone white shoes. So the verdict was—

"Polish up your black ones. They've got to last a while longer."

I guess it was just obstinacy, but I wanted white shoes and I figured I'd find a way around the verdict.

Finally I hit on the idea: Why not polish my black shoes with your white shoe polish? Shades of genius, thought I, so I went into action.

I found your polish in the closet and started in. Maybe the polish

wasn't the right kind, maybe I didn't know how to put it on; but anyway, my shoes didn't turn white and you couldn't exactly have called them a beautiful black. They were sort of a faded out color that didn't come even close to what I'd planned on.

The polish was gone, my shoes looked ruined, and then you walked in. I remember being sort of afraid and wondering what you'd say.

Like I say, Mom, you probably don't even remember the incident, but I'll never forget it because, you see, you put your arm around me and said—

"Someday Jim, you shall have a pair of white shoes."

I looked down and I realized you saw what I'd tried to do—and—understood.

How come you understood? If I could explain that, I could explain what makes you most the wonderful person in the world.

All I can say is, "Thanks, Mom, thanks a million."

Love,  
Jim.

COLLEGIANS' ALBUM TO APPEAR JUNE 6

"La Sierra College Presents the Collegians" is the title of a new record album, issued by Cathedral Records, to be placed on sale June 6. The album will contain three records and will sell for \$3.95.

Included in the album are The Hill of Henri-Chapelle; Afterglow; I Sat Down Under His Shadow; Land Uv Degradashun; Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor; and Deep River.

Gerry Garcia Sings on Pair of TV Broadcasts

Gerry Garcia, freshman music major and campus vocalist, made two appearances on Paramount Studio's television station KTLA, Sunday afternoon, May 7.

On the Korla Pandit show she sang The Love of God, and on the Guest Appearance show she sang You Belong to My Heart.

THE QUESTION IS . . .

by Merrilyn Jacobson

Why Have a Medical Cadet Corps?

Current campus opinion asserts that the war-time Medical Cadet Corps training program will be revived in Seventh-day Adventist academies and colleges as part of the regular school program. The purpose is to help Adventist men to be of best possible service to the country in time of war.

A number of veterans of World War II who have seen the effect of Medical Cadet training give the following opinions in regard to it:

WOULD BE ELECTIVE COURSE

Max Barkhurst, senior theology major, believes that MCC training is good for the young soldier who has absolutely no idea how to follow a command, but that students should not be forced to take it in school. It could be offered as an elective course, according to Max.

GOOD FOR SOCIAL PURPOSES

"It is good for social purposes," replied Bob Odell. "It helps you to get better acquainted with the fellows in your own squad." The first aid training received along with the course can always be of value too, concluded Bob.

NO SPECIAL BENEFIT

A senior biology major, Eddie Himeno, declared that a draftee has to go through rookie training no matter how much MCC or any other kind of previous training he has had. "The government trains the man for the position he wants him to have. From this standpoint, it is of no special benefit."

DRILL WORK VERY HELPFUL

Bob Baldwin, who had some MCC training before entering the service, is of the opinion that the drill work is very helpful. "There are some fellows who go in and don't know their left foot from their right, so the training is good for that, but it isn't of particular value after that," said Bob.

PUTS ADVENTIST MEN AHEAD

The new Associated Student Body president, Don Reynolds, found his MCC training a big help to him in following commands when he went into the service. "The training the MCC gives just puts Adventist men that much ahead of the rest. It is an advantage to know a little bit ahead of time."

Why I Believe . . .

by Carol Estes

I was working in a Denver restaurant when I met Mrs. Phillips. We had been acquainted about an hour and a half when she asked, "How would you like to go to a Christian school near Riverside, California?"



Mrs. Phillips was spending an 8-day vacation in Denver. I had just told her I was planning to study Bible at a Presbyterian school in Kansas.

I knew practically nothing about Adventists and she had not planned to make this offer but strangely enough she made it.

Then I came to La Sierra.

Coincidence? I don't think so.

I said I'd never become an Adventist, but by Christmas time I'd begun to change my mind. Then I began Bible studies. By spring I'd made up my mind. I knew what was right, and wanted to be baptized. Yet, I hardly dared; I knew my parents could not understand. But last May I was baptized.

There have been many unexplainable things in my experience. When I have wanted to go my own way, God has said, "No, Carol, you don't belong there."

Coincidences? I don't think so. During the past two years, God has become more of a reality to me. I have learned that He is always beside me and that He always leads.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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# 126 SENIORS GET DIPLOMAS TODAY

## College Prexy Gives Sheepskins

One hundred twenty-six students were awarded degrees this morning in LSC's sixth annual commencement ceremonies. Sheepskins were handed by President Godfrey T. Anderson to 111 graduates personally. Fifteen degrees were granted in absentia.

This morning's services climaxed the three-day graduation exercises, which included a consecration service Friday night and a baccalaureate service yesterday morning.

Principal speaker in this morning's program was Dr. Carroll S. Small, of the pathology department of the College of Medical Evangelists. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Elder H. M. S. Richards, speaker of the Voice of Prophecy broadcasts. Elder Varner Johns, former pastor of the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church, gave the consecration sermon.

### FACULTY IN PROCESSIONAL

The seniors were preceded in the commencement processional by members of the college instructional staff, headed by President Anderson and Dr. Small. The teachers wore their academic robes.

Music for the weekend programs was provided by choral organizations and members of the music faculty. Friday night the Collegians sang "Salvation is Created" by Tschesnokoff. The 60-voice college choir sang a Mueller arrangement of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" for the baccalaureate service yesterday. Music for the commencement service was a Correlli sonata for violin, flute, and piano, performed by Professors Alfred Walters, John T. Hamilton, and Harold B. Hannum.

### EXHORTATION BY DR. SMALL

"Are you expendable?" was the burden of the commencement address by Dr. Small today. He said, "Witness the example of Haym Solomon, of Marcus Whitman, of the apostle Paul, of the valiant ones of the Reformation, and finally of our Saviour Jesus, the supreme example of expendability."

"Are you as strong as these  
(Continued on page 2)

## GRADING BEGINS ON DORM ADDITION

Grading has already begun for the \$50,000 addition to Calkins Hall. Sherman M. Farrar, contractor from Loma Linda, is doing the job.

The addition will be completed and ready for occupancy by September, according to President Anderson.

Other summer building projects include a new home for the president and conversion of the present president's residence into a demonstration cottage for the Home Economics department.

## Summer Graduation Set

Summer seniors will get their diplomas September 2, the office of the registrar has disclosed.

At present there are 14 students who expect to graduate at the close of the summer session.

# COLLEGE CRITERION

"Promoting Christian Collegiate Ideals"

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 21

La Sierra College, Arlington, California, May 28, 1950

No. 25



"SERVICE, NOT FAME" — Motto of 126 members of class of 1950.

## Navy Band Slated for LSC Performance; Other Concerts to be Listed Soon

The United States Navy band will make its first appearance at La Sierra next November as a part of the 1950-51 concert season. Two other attractions will soon be announced, according to Prof.

John T. Hamilton, chairman of the faculty's social activities committee.

The Navy Band, whose home is in Washington, D. C., will perform here Sunday evening, November 12, in College Hall.

## ANDERSON TO HEAD FOR HAWAII JUNE 7

President Godfrey T. Anderson will take a trip through the Hawaiian Islands early this summer.

The prexy plans to leave on the luxury liner, Lurline, June 7, and return by plane July 2. He will visit a senior camp and two junior camps in addition to most of the Seventh-day Adventist churches on all the islands.

He is taking with him a technicolor film of La Sierra College life. Mr. James Riggs, instructor in physics, has taken this picture and claims "it contains everything and everybody." The hour long film was shown in men's worship period last Wednesday night and girls worship' Thursday night.

## Senior Theolog Wins Seminary Scholarship

George Vannix, graduating ministerial student, was awarded a tuition scholarship to the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary by Elder Denton E. Rebok, President of the seminary.

One student from each Adventist college in the United States was awarded a scholarship.

## FINAL ASB BENEFIT PROGRAM WINDS UP YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

"The Musical Highlights of 1950," an Associated Student Body benefit program, was presented in Hole Memorial Auditorium Saturday evening, May 20, as the last ASB-sponsored program of the year.

Numbers on the program included selections by the Collegians, 18-voice choral group specialty; the Rusket Ramblers, a Western vocal and instrumental group; Marion Alesio, Arlington accordionist; Trumpeter Ken Lorenz; Balladeer Bob Stanley;

vocalists Bill and Gerry Garcia; the Uncalled Four, a barbershop quartet; the Hawaiians; Prof. Alfred Walters, violinist; and vocalists Colene Hooper and Moses Chalmers.

Narration for the evening was given by Angelo Fedele, a student of last year, and credit for stage production goes to Eddie Himeno. Background music was furnished by Bennett Lau, organist.

Exact figures of the net proceeds for the ASB could not be secured, but the estimated amount was enough to help swell the treasury, according to Don Reynolds, program coordinator and 1950-51 ASB president.

Plans for the program were made by Merrilyn Jacobson, committee chairman, and Haddon Harding, Marguerite Hannum, Eddie Himeno, and Deryl Leggett.

## King's Heralds Give Sacred Program

The King's Heralds, nationally known male quartet which includes two ex-LSC students, gave a program of sacred music here yesterday when they sang for college Sabbath School. Also on the program was Elder Elmer J. Walde, announcer for world-wide Voice of Prophecy broadcasts on which the quartet sings regularly.

Wayne Hooper, baritone, and Bob Seamount, second tenor, attended LSC, then known as Southern California Junior College, 1939 to '41. Elder Walde was a student here in 1929-'30, and was a member of the first Criterion staff. Hooper, who received an Associate of Arts degree from SCJC, is a brother of LSC co-ed Colene Hooper.

Included in the songs by the King's Heralds were the Twenty-Third Psalm, by Malotte; Hallelujah Amen, by Handel; and a group of negro spirituals.

Other members of the group are  
(Continued on page 2)

## STUDENT BODY OK'S WORKING POLICY

Three measures were passed by the ASB at its last business meeting, Wednesday, May 17. Most important was Article 16 of the by-laws, officially adopting the working policy of the ASB.

The recommendation by the remuneration committee concerning surplus ASB funds was passed. The funds will be divided as follows: 40 per cent will go to the working fund; 40 per cent for reserve funds; 20 per cent for gifts to ASB officers not to exceed \$100.

Life membership was approved for 17 students, teachers, and friends who have contributed distinguished service to the ASB during the school year.

## COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS



EXHORTATION FOR GRADUATES — Dr. Carrol S. Small, Elder H. M. S. Richards, and Elder Varner Johns delivered main addresses in commencement services.

## Dean, Registrar Accept New Posts

Two LSC administrators have accepted new positions for the coming year. They are Registrar Willeta Carlsen, who will be registrar of Clinical Division of the College of Medical Evangelists, and Dean Edward B. Matheson, who will be manager of the first store of the new Foods for Life corporation.

Miss Carlsen joined the LSC staff in 1941. Her position next year will take her to Los Angeles where she will work at White Memorial Hospital, an affiliate of CME.

Dean Matheson, who became dean of men in 1947, after serving two years as assistant dean, will be located in Glendale, where his store will handle organically grown fruits and vegetables. Company plans, he has revealed, call for an educational department, with books and magazines on gardening, and a fruit juice bar. LSC, said President G. T. Anderson, "Is deeply indebted to Miss Carlsen and Dean Matheson for their faithful, consistent service during their years at La Sierra. Their contribution to the college is greatly appreciated."

## 15 TEACHERS TO BECOME STUDENTS

Fifteen La Sierra faculty members will be studying for higher degrees this summer.

Three teachers who have finished residence work on their Ph.D.'s will be gathering materials for their dissertations. They are Miss Margarete Ambs, professor of foreign languages; Prof. George T. Simpson, associate professor of secondary education; and Elder Edward Heppenstall, professor of religion.

Professor Ralph Kooreny, instructor in business administration, will journey to Indiana University to work on his M.A. degree. Prof. James Riggs, instructor in physics, will continue work at USC.

Prof. H. Allen Crow, new associate professor of piano, will begin work on his doctorate at Eastman School of Music.

Two teachers have been granted a year's leave of absence. Prof. Lloyd E. Downs, professor of biology, will study for his doctorate at the University of Southern California and Elder Walter Specht will continue study for another year to complete his Ph.D. in Biblical languages at the



IT'S ALL OVER — Heading senior class activities this year have been (front row) Don Rigby, Donna Lee, Rose Marie Hamm, John Ward; (back row) John Anderson, Reuben Hilde, William Tryon, Dr. Julian L. Thompson, and Wilber Alexander.

## NAMES & NAMES & NAMES

### Medieval Chivalry — LSC Version

by Ray Hindmarsh

A RICH YOUNG KING once dwelt in his HARDCASTLE surrounded by a VINEYARD. FAIR indeed was his lot for WATKINS please one MOORE than to live in a garden, with PARKS on every HAND. There were tennisKORTZ where any GUY or GAL could play for a NICOLA game.

To the north could be seen a sheep and her LAMB grazing on the GREENE HILLSide. To the south was the beautiful BROWN BEACH, where the EARLE loved to go to FISHER swim. To the west was a deserted army CAMP, inhabited only by a stray FOX. The BARRON OFTEN visited the place, TRYON his best to catch the SWIFT CRITTER, with the help of his SCOTTie, but always

University of Chicago.

Walter B. Crawford, associate professor of English, has transferred his work from Berkeley to UCLA where he is continuing work on his doctorate.

Prof. John T. Hamilton will attend the Waring Music Workshop at Shawnee, Pennsylvania. While there he will study television techniques and choral recording.

Mrs. Chloe A. Sofsky will study art for one term at Claremont College.

Miss Lillian L. Beatty, instructor in English, and Miss Fedalma Ragon, academy instructor in English, will spend one summer term in New England. They will attend a field school in history and literature conducted by Atlantic Union College.

Miss Hope Hayton, assistant librarian, will continue her study at USC and Mr. Gerald Neff will attend Oregon State College.

FAILING. He owned three CARRs — a NASH, a DODGE, and a StudeBAKER CHAMPION. One winter's DAY his car broke DOWNS. He lifted the HOOD to see what was the matter, and EYRAUD was loose, so he had to take a SLAY BACK.

The RICH, YOUNG KING was a HARDY, HALE GENT. The MAN GRU to be six FOOTE but FRANKLY he was not happy. NATCHLEY not, because he was single.

So a BALL was held to decide which LUCKEY bride the BELL WOOD toll for. Every lady would DEEM it a privilege for a SCHANTZ to become a queen; HER MAN would be a KING, AND ER SONS WOOD be a prince and a DUKE. The OLSEN WOOD be a prince and the yoUNGER son WOOD be DUKE.

The HARDCASTLE was cleaned METIKOLUSLY WHITE, and the party was a SHARP and SPECHT-acular event. Thousand WATTS bulbs lighted the entire HALL, making it ALLBRIGHT. No one was WARDed off by the BUTLER and anyone who CANRIGHT or read was invited. The gate was not SCHUTT by the HEFTY LADD in charge until everyone CUMMING arrived. Nor would the WEATHERBY nicer.

The food was realLEE DELicious, especially the GARLICK-flavored paTATROes. No CHAMPAIGNE was served because the GROOM was a CHRISTIAN'SON.

Everyone was on the BEEM, and when the RICH, YOUNG KING chose the poor MILLER'S daughter for his bride, her eyes seemed to SPARKle just like REDWINE does. Her HART seemed to beat like a trip HAMMER, and she thought she would PARISH from fright. And so ends this SHORT story.

### Nursing Course Offered

A course in "The Nursing Curriculum" will be offered by La Sierra College from July 31 to August 25, and will be given on the College of Medical Evangelists campus at Loma Linda.

This course, with four semester hours credit, is open to all graduate nurses. It will include a study and appraisal of nursing curriculums with implications for future curriculum building in Seventh-day Adventist schools of nursing.

Miss D. Lois Burnett, General Conference associate secretary for nursing education, is the director of the course.

## MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS APPEAR 94 TIMES IN 1949-50 CONCERT SEASON

LSC music organizations have made 94 on and off campus appearance during the 1949-50 school year.

Prof. Harold B. Hannum, head of the music department has given 28 organ vesper programs on the campus and 6 at other churches in Southern California. The three professors, H. B. Hannum, Alfred Walters and John T. Hamilton have presented three programs off the campus and three on campus.

Mr. Hannum also was organist for the annual anthem festival of the Choral Conductors Guild and the American Guild of Organists held in the La Sierra Church in March.

Mr. Hamilton reports that the College choir has sung for church services here 23 times this year and has given 12 concerts.

The Collegians have given 54 concerts, including an eight-day tour of northern and central California. Mr. Hamilton has also made six solo appearances not included in any of the other concerts.

From Prof. Walters comes a report that the band has performed 11 times this year; six of them off the campus. The orchestra has performed four times. Twice it appeared with the choir in the La Sierra Church, and twice presented concerts in HMA, one in the winter and one in the spring.

Prof. Walters asserts that 80 is a conservative estimate for his solo appearances, including evangelistic meetings, M.V. meetings, women's clubs, appearances with the Collegians, and music for banquets and ASB programs.

During the first semester the Madrigals, a mixed choral group directed by Miss Ellen Short, sang at several evangelistic programs and also appeared on the Christmas choral concert.

## 7 Clubs Reveal Election Results

Seven campus clubs recently elected officers for the first semester of next year.

William Gleason will be president of the Colporteur club, and will be assisted by Bruce Babienko, Dorothy King, and William Parks as vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

The Ministerial Fellowship has elected Milton Johnson as its president, Richard Clark as vice-president, Carol Estes as secretary, Clyde Lukins as chaplain, and Robert Milton as treasurer.

Moses Chalmers will take the post of president of Mu Beta Kappa, men's dormitory club, next year and will be assisted by his vice-president, John Marcus; secretary, Fritz Guy; treasurer, Sidney Williams; sergeant-at-arms, Luther Hand; and chaplain, Ken Smith.

The Metol Maniacs, club of photography fans, elected Ken Lorenz to be president; Robert Milton, vice-president; Charles Lindsay, secretary-treasurer; and Mac Chalmers, property manager.

Bob Buchanan is the new president of the Radio club, Ray Sansonetti, vice-president; Bill Parks, secretary, and Bob Moncrieff, treasurer.

The girls of Sigma Phi Kappa have elected Lois Bryson to be their president. Carol Estes, Marcia Specht, Lenore Specht, Beth Fitchjian, and Dextra Bell complete the list of officers when they take up their duties as vice-president, secretary, treasurer, chaplain, and parliamentarian.

The Teachers of Tomorrow have elected Earl Heslop to be president next semester, and he will be assisted by Opal Parish, vice-president; Peggy Nip, secretary; Mary Leong, publicity secretary; and Anna Laurie McGee, historian.

## More on GRADUATION

(Continued from page 1)

heroes?" Dr. Small questioned the graduates. "Will you follow the example of Jesus, who came 'not to be ministered unto but to minister'?"

In his sermon yesterday, Elder H. M. S. Richards told the class "True greatness in Heaven's sight is the greatness based on love — following in the footsteps of Christ, bringing blessing to humanity."

"Never did the old world need the service of God's children more than today," he stated further. "Every member of the class of 1950 may have those wonderful words said of him by God Himself — 'Behold my servant.'"

Elder Johns, who was at La Sierra 1945-47, declared Friday night, "Ours is a lost world made up of lost men. You will meet the disappointed, the disillusioned, the discouraged, the defeated, the desperate, the destitute, the dying. You will need much of the grace of God, much faith, much patient endurance. You dare not dull the edge of your conscience. Like the prophet of old, you must carry 'the burden of the Lord.'"

President of the senior class is William Tryon, a biology major headed for medicine. Vice-president is Wilber Alexander, majoring in theology. Rose Marie Hamm is secretary; Donna Lee, assistant secretary; Reuben Hilde, treasurer; John Anderson, assistant treasurer; Donald Rigby, sergeant-at-arms; and John Ward, chaplain.

## FAMOUS FOURSOME



KING'S HERALDS—Bob Seamount, Wayne Hooper, Jerry Dill, Bob Edwards.

## More on QUARTET

(Continued from page 1)

Bob Edwards, first tenor, and Jerry Dill, bass. In addition to the English Voice of Prophecy programs, the quartet also sings for Spanish and Portuguese broadcasts.

Hooper and Seamount were active in quartet work during their LSC days, when they sang in the popular Collegian quartet.

## STATISTICS ON THE SENIORS

The 126 students who received degrees today form the sixth class to graduate from LSC since the college took on four-year standing in 1945.

Only 14 members, about 11 per cent of the class, are girls, compared to the first La Sierra academy class of six students — all girls.

Ninety-nine of the degrees awarded this morning were Bachelor of Arts, and 27 were Bachelor of Science. The biology department boasts the most majors with 21. Theology and chemistry follow with 19 and 18. Other fields represented are religion, 15; busi-

ness administration, 15; history, 8; nursing education, 3; speech, 3; physics, 3; music, 3; English, 1; French, 1; elementary education, 1; and secretarial science, 1. Sixteen graduates of the College of Medical Evangelists received B.S. degrees with majors in science.

Four students have double majors.

Married seniors total 77, compared with 49 single seniors. Sixty are veterans of World War II.

Besides the United States, members of the class hail from Canada, Hawaii, and British Guiana.

## MOO-O-VE OVER, BOVINE

## Life Is Anything But Dull When You're Working With Collegiate Cows

"Moo-o-ve over," said Media, who stands next to Persia, as they conversed from stanchion to stanchion in the milking barn. "Try to look collegiate—we have a visitor."

"I hope Iva behaves herself today," thought Persia. "She surely messed up milker Darrell Curtis one afternoon last semester."

"What a splash," remarked the namesake of Darius' kingdom,

## LOCAL ATS CHAPTER VARIES ACTIVITIES

Seven major activities were sponsored this year by the LSC chapter of the American Temperance Society, under the leadership of President Robert Hauser.

The Speakers' Bureau, headed by Del Herrick, reports 1181 new ATS members and \$2,300 collected as a result of 20 programs given during the year. These were presented in churches throughout Southern California.

The society sponsored three contests — oratorical, poster, and essay. Winners of the oratorical contest participated in the inter-collegiate temperance forum at Loma Linda early in May.

Petitions were circulated against the Langer and Bryson Bills in Congress and against the issuance of the liquor license to a Magnolia Avenue restaurant.

The group also presented a chapel program in March.

Seven stories on local temperance activities have appeared in daily newspapers, and 14 in the Criterion. A bulletin was maintained in La Sierra Hall.

Aiding Hauser this year have been Gordon Collier, vice-president; Opal Parish, secretary; Rosalie Wainer, treasurer; Mr. Roland Walters, faculty advisor, and other members of the 15-man executive council.

## Audio-Visual Class Set

A two-week workshop in Audio-Visual Aids will be one of the highlights of the summer session.

This two hour course will begin June 12, and will meet five days a week 8 to 12 o'clock.

Elmer J. Digneo, director of the course, states that the daily class periods will alternate class discussions and laboratory work.

Attention will be given to the evaluation of radio programs and motion pictures as visual aids.

"Cart, milk pails, and hotter than milk-toast" Curtis lay a heap in the midst of Milk River.

Working under Head Milker Lester Wells, who knows every cow by name, are Thomas Bewley, Everett Ebraud, and Darrell Curtis.

Mr. Wells, herd manager for the last five years, has the bovine co-eds divided into shifts of about 30 each.

Milking of the first string begins at 2:00 a.m. followed by strings two and three consecutively. This order being duplicated again at 2:00 p.m.

Every cow knows her stanchion and expects a partial bath and udder washing before each milking.

Spot, a six-year old, is one of the heaviest producers of milk in the 87-cow herd. Her contribution of 12 gallons a day is equivalent to filling a tall drinking glass of usual diameter up to the 64 foot mark, or a trifle higher than La Sierra's flag pole.

Growing up within speaking range of their mothers, who are producing for sale in excess of LSC's lacto-needs, are 350 calves and heifers, "little squirts" of the future.

"Maybe our long faces aren't so glamorous to gaze upon," said Persia, as she watched the visitor leave, "but they surely come in handy when it comes to chewing all these tons and tons of hay, Ruskets, and grass that we use to make milk."

## HEPPENSTALL GIVES CHAPEL FINALE

"Jesus Christ — King of the Jews, King of the Romans, King of La Sierra College — and may He be King of our hearts," was the climax of the 1949-50 school year's chapel service finale, and address given May 19, by Elder Edward Heppenstall, head of the department of religion.

He emphasized that the aim of Christian education is the development of the "whole man." "If you leave LSC," Elder Heppenstall warned, "with only technical facts and not an experimental knowledge of Christianity, your education has been a failure."

"We, as Seventh-day Adventists, either have the greatest revelation of truth, or we are the most deceived people on the earth. There is no half-way."

JANE KNOX  
Editor  
ORRELLA OSTOICH  
Associate

## Prep Parade

FEDALMA RAGON  
Adviser  
SHIRLEY FOWLER  
Typist

## Academy Graduates 20 Girls, 15 Boys



CLASS LEADERS — Senior class execs and advisers are (back row) Elder A. C. Madsen, Herschel Nieman, Jim Zackrisson, David Melius, Wilbur Douglas, Prof. Elmer J. Digneo; (front row) Miss Fedalma Ragon, Connie Garrett, Shirley Fowler, Jane Knox, Ann McInturff.

After hours of writing examinations, the twenty girls and fifteen boys of the academy graduating class assembled Thursday evening, May 25 in Hole Memorial Auditorium to receive their diplomas.

Final admonition was given by Elder A. C. Nelson, Educational Secretary of the Union Conference. Elder Nelson's topic was "The Call of Youth." He enumerated their responsibilities and opportunities in this life. Presentation of diplomas was made by Principal E. J. Digneo.

Academy consecration and baccalaureate exercises held in the church last week end were the first services to be conducted there since the dedication.

Elder Andrew Fearing, pastor of the Glendale Isabel Street Church, in his baccalaureate sermon urged students to settle their destiny by "anchoring heaven."

## MEDITATION BY ELDER OLSEN

Elder Robert Olson, assistant pastor of the Loma Linda College Church, presented the consecration meditation. His challenge to graduates was centered in the class aim, "More like the Master." Response was given by class chaplain, David Melius.

Senior class officers are Wilbur Douglas, president; Connie Garrett, vice president; Ann McInturff, secretary; Jane Knox, assistant secretary; Jim Zackrisson, treasurer; Shirley Fowler, assistant treasurer; David Melius, chaplain; Herschel Nieman, parliamentarian.

## Seniors, Juniors Read Will &amp; Prophecy

The traditional senior will and junior prophecy program was given during a recent chapel exercise.

Each senior class member received a biege scroll tied with green ribbon (class colors) on which was written his will. As the will was read over the public address system the student personally presented the scroll to his junior successor.

Intermingled with various sound effects the junior class presented their prophecy. Reader Cornell Morton suggested a probable future for each senior.

## ELEMENTARY SCHOOL HAS COMMENCEMENT

The La Sierra Elementary School held its commencement exercise last Tuesday night, May 23, at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

The program featured addresses by President Bob Cates and Vice-President Dorothy Mae Weaver. The commencement speaker was Dr. G. T. Anderson. He told the graduates that they had completed only the foundation for their learning, and that higher goals are to be their future aim.

Miss Maybel Jensen and Principal Gerald Neff presented diplomas. The benediction was offered by Elder C. I. Chrisman.

## 1950 'Memory Trails' Arrives On Time

The academy yearbooks are here! The only responsibility now left to the staff is the receiving of congratulations for an excellent publication. The combined efforts of editor Winsome Shreve, associate editors Jewell Gregory and Luella Baker, art editor Ronald Stout, adviser Elmer J. Digneo, literary adviser Martha Lorenz, and photographer Lester Cushman have made this second publication of the *Memory Trails* a real asset to the school.

Drawings by Ronald Stout depict, on various divisional pages, an old-fashioned theme of the "gay nineties."

The cover is in biege and green thus honoring the senior class. The book has a spiral binding. It is the plan to follow the custom of using the senior class colors in years to come.

The annual is dedicated to Miss Caroline S. Hopkins who for many years has unselfishly given her time and energy to further Christian education.

The sixty-four page book pro-

vides space for an elementary school section with individual pictures of graduates and class pictures of the other grades.

The *Prep Parade* staff extends its congratulations to editor Winsome Shreve for this unique publication.

Copies are available for \$1.50 and may be obtained at the academy office.

## CYR IS PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY

Following a recent student election, the new student body officers for the next semester have been revealed. Upon the shoulders of Charles Cyr will rest the responsibility, the worry, and the rewards attached to the office of president. Other officers are: vice president, Winsome Shreve; seminar leader, Marolyn Wilson; treasurer, Jewell Gregory; secretary, Jackie Jacobs; assistant secretary, Marolyn Behrens; parliamentarian, Bob Langberg.

A review of the past year's events may afford a glimpse of next year's student body activities. During the first semester with David Melius as president the student body office in lower HMA was completed. Other events sponsored by the student body were a Criterion campaign, a picnic, and an academy benefit program.

The second semester brought into the president's office another senior, Paul Nielsen. Student body chapel programs proved a benefit to listeners as well as student participants. Other events were the annual academy banquet, this year featuring the Hawaiians, the yearbook campaign, and a Saturday evening academy night program, "Nature Fantasy."

## TOTs Elect Officers

The Caroline Hopkins chapter of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club, now under the sponsorship of Miss Nellie Philips, has chosen leaders for the coming fall term. They are:

President — Betty Jo Lambeth  
Vice President — Sharon Hiscox  
Secretary — Deloris Zachary  
Publicity Secretary — Evangeline Kirkwood

## MOUNTAINEERS TOP 10,000-FT. SUMMIT

Fourteen mountaineers scaled two-mile high Mount Baldy on Sunday, May 14. As they tramped to the summit of the 10,080 feet peak, they thought of the same hike last year when the group were confronted with over three feet of snow.

At 6:15 a.m. the group set out, and after four hours of strenuous climbing, the last mountaineers reached the summit.

The nine fellows who made the hike were Glen Chinn, Eugene Chaffee, Sedic Francis, Winfred Wheeler, Bob Langberg, Ben Youngberg, John Youngberg, Arland Richards, and Dick Carr. Hats off to the five girls who reached the top. They were Vivian and Viola Carscallen, Alene King, Irene Kurz, and Georgie Elliston.

The mountaineers are proud of their record of having scaled seven of the highest peaks in Southern California. The club has sponsored hikes on over 155 miles of mountain trails, which represent a total of approximately 1,698 miles hiked by the mountaineers.

## BARBERSHOP BALLADS



UNCALLED FOUR — Two Chalmerses, two Richardses sing at May 20 benefit program.

*The* **Editors Say**

JOE'S LAST WORDS

**Long Live the ASB**

OUR AIM —

Before every student and teacher at La Sierra College is set a high Christian ideal. It is not measured in inches or in feet, G.P.A. or B.A., but by the reflection of the love of God in the character. Throughout this school year, we have had many opportunities to work together to uphold these ideals and to leave an imprint on our campus that will remain here as long as time shall last.

OUR YEAR —

Looking back over the past year, we find names of many individuals in charge of various activities too numerous to mention, who have helped make this year one of the finest in the history of the ASB. But not only are the leaders to be recognized for their services, but every member who has loyally and energetically participated in campaigns, benefit programs, picnics, campus days, and the many other activities that have made 1949-50 an unforgettable year.

As a direct result of the many associations we have enjoyed, acquaintances have grown into invaluable friendships that will last through life. If we have gained in this respect, the ASB this year has made headway in fulfilling the goal for which it was organized.

OUR FUTURE —

With the close of school this week, Don Reynolds, the new ASB president, and his associates will take over the many responsibilities from which the present administration is anxious to be released. Next year, your new officers will be faced with many perplexing problems, but with prayer, persevering effort, and your enthusiastic support, these problems will be transformed into opportunities for greater achievement.

I wish to express my appreciation for the privilege of studying, working, playing, and worshipping with the grandest group of students and teachers in the world. I will treasure your friendship forever!

Long live the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College, dedicated to engender loyalty to our alma mater — and to promote the spiritual and social ideal which makes La Sierra the greatest of the great.

*Joe Verska*

**COLLEGE CRITERION**  
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"OH — WE'RE SENIORS NOW, YOU KNOW"

HALLEY'S COMMENT

**Pardon Me While I Shed a Tear — This Column's Done For Another Year**

Ladies and gentlemen, kindly let fall a gentle tear. Today you gaze at the last of Halley's comments for this year.

I push aside my now antiquated books, sprinkle a few grains of dust over them all, and shift my mental mechanism into neutral so as to more efficiently contemplate the best way to say adieu.

Let us at this moment of parting take another hold on our emotions and for a few fleeting instants view the pleasant past.

At this point perhaps our ways will part but before you sink into the past think along with me for a few score lines.

You know, I've learned this year that it never pays to procrastinate. However I think I shall return next year to prove the fact once and for all. With that little caustic comment on the foibles of human nature let us leave the subject of studies and press on to happier fields of thought.

In the recesses of my mind, that is the parts not used for studying, linger thoughts of various events all of which combine to cause me to feel rather kindly toward the past nine months. What are some of these thoughts? If you only knew, but you don't; so let's call it a draw. I don't know what you're thinking either. There's a lot of things worthy of cogitation and the chances are ten to one you'll have some special memory of

this year, but what ever it is let's face the fact that ten years from now your memories of this year will all be pleasant. That is, if you've burned your grade slips.

I suppose at this juncture would be an ideal place to moralize on the year's virtues and failings, but I shall graciously decline the golden opportunity. There are lots of that kind of material in the books I just stowed away for good. I read some of it and it didn't help especially. Suffice it to say I find the same great resolutions I made last year to do a higher caliber of work this year are even at this moment forming in my mind with relation to the coming year. Enough said.

I guess that's about "thirty for today." If you made your way through stick around just enough longer to allow me to say goodbye. Good luck and all that stuff you read in Meteors. Hope to see you next year.

Jim Halley

**FACULTY DELEGATES TO ATTEND PARLEYS**

Business Manager Karl F. Ambs and President G. T. Anderson will be official delegates from La Sierra College to the coming San Francisco session of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, July 10 to 22.

Elder Edward Heppenstall will be a delegate at large. Three other faculty members will work on various phases of the general conference organization. These are Miss Irene E. Ortner, Prof. Elmer J. Digneo, and Elder Thomas H. Blincoe.

Four LSC faculty members will attend the one-week General Conference educational sessions held at Pacific Union College beginning July 23.

Religion, history, and music are the three fields under discussion at this convention, and faculty representatives are Elder Edward Heppenstall, Dr. J. Cecil Haussler, Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, and Prof. Harold B. Hannum.

**THE QUESTION IS . . .**

by Merrilyn Jacobson

**How About Cars for Students?**

The question of whether or not it is advisable for dormitory students to have cars on the campus is one that has been discussed many times, quite often with rather strong conviction. Most students admit that if cars were allowed, there would have to be some regulations. Here are recent campus opinions:

**OKAY FOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS**

John Marcus thinks juniors and seniors should be allowed to have cars, providing they use them when they should. "The keys could be given to the dean, and if a person abuses his privileges, the privilege could be taken away from him. I think individual cases should be dealt with individually. There does not have to be one rule that covers everybody even when only one person is involved."

**LIMITED TO HIGH GRADE POINTERS**

Sheila Birkenstock, a sophomore speech major, also thinks that the privilege should be limited to upper classmen. "I think cars might be allowed on the basis of grade point average. If a student can keep up his grades, he won't have too much time to chase around. If he can't, he shouldn't have the privilege of having a car."

**SAVE TIME FOR STUDY**

Definitely in favor of cars is Mary Margaret Gullett. "I feel that a mature college student would be perfectly capable of handling one of the modern miracles of our day. Besides, cars would save time because a student could get places faster, get back faster, and spend the rest of the time studying. Thus, there would be a rise in the general grade point of the college," concluded Mary Margaret.

**RULES SHOULD BE ENFORCED**

A freshman music major, Eugene Nash, thinks that definite rules should be enforced if upper-classmen are permitted to have cars. "Permission should be obtained each time the car is used. If a person is found to be incapable of handling a car, the privilege should be denied him. Everyone should not be made to suffer because of his foolishness."

**ONLY WITH SPECIAL PERMISSION**

"I think it would be great," exclaimed Jack Jennings as answer to the question of the week. "Of course, there should be some rules governing their use. Juniors and seniors should be the only ones allowed to use them, and there should be an understanding that no cars be used in the evening without special permission."

**Why I Believe . . .**

by Wilbur Hargraves

The first contact I had with Seventh-day Adventists was the visit of a colporteur at our farm home near Holyoke, Colorado. I bought two books from him, "Bible Readings," and "Modern Medical Counsellor."

Later in the fall of that same year, 1948, an



Adventist neighbor showed us color slides on the Home Study Bible Course, leaving the written lessons with us. When we had finished, he invited me to go to Union College at Lincoln, Nebraska. I told him I had already enrolled at a theological college in Pasadena, California, which I had heard about from its president who was then speaking each evening over a nation-wide broadcasting company.

After my arrival at the college and some disappointments which I know now were providential, I was about to return home; but God's guiding hand led me to a Riverside filling station, where I met a relative of my stepfather. Although he is not a Christian himself, he told me about La Sierra College, heartily recommending it.

Neither time nor space permits telling all the details, but after a year's study, conviction, and prayer, I knew there was but one thing to do. I was baptized the day following the end of the school year last May, 1949.

I'll never cease thanking God for leading me to La Sierra.